War with Iraq cripples local economy

By Catherine Courtemanche

While the War in the Gulf is being fought thousands of miles away, many people here in Albany are fighting their own battles, the quieter economic struggles of local businesses trying to stay alive.

Because New England in particular is suffering economically, "People who have connections in the West might be wise to follow the advice of Horace Greeley when he said 'Go West young man' or young person," said Professor Edward Renshaw of the Economics Department.

"There is a pretty clear connection between oil prices and what happens to the economy," Renshaw said.

"We in the Albany area are heavily dependent on government employment," which he predicts will probably continue to decline, Renshaw said, "at this juncture there are not enough jobs being created (as a result of the Gulf War) to offset losses from the recession."

Although Renshaw said, "Most forecasters and the public in general, feel that we are in a recession," he said there is a certain amount of basis for the hope of a short recession.

"Recessions for the United States as a whole have been of a relatively short duration," he continued, "New York State, on the other hand, in most cases has taken longer to recover."

Even businesses you might think would be thriving during wartime, like Army/Navy stores, are affected. Mike Poute of Unique Army/Navy at 129 Central Avenue said despite the war, "there is no more of anything being sold. The recession is still killing business pretty much."

According to Poute, Unique Army/Navy has 30 gas masks and they haven't sold any.

"There has also been no increase in sales of desert camouflage," he said.

Tom Thompson of Adirondack Dan Army/Navy Store on North Pearl Street agreed. "We mainly sell gas masks to people who do lacquer or epoxy work with lacquer or epoxy paint," he said. He also said there has been no increase "at all" in the sale of military-related items.

"Movies like Top Gun are not renting any more than in the past," he said.

Forum on war in the Gulf an "intellectual debate"

By Natalie Adams

STAFF WRITER

Over 200 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Campus Center Ballroom to discuss "war and peace in the Middle East" and the role of the US, on Wednesday, January 30.

The forum consisted of a panel discussion, a question and answer session and a break-out session when panelists spoke informally with students.

Byrne also said the war is causing economic repercussions. "Over $32 billion have been spent already. Japan promised (the forces) $9 billion, but (only) gave $600 million."
**NATION**

**Drug war continues**

Washington, D.C.

(AP) President Bush is proposing an 11 percent increase in spending on the war against drugs, the White House announced yesterday. Sources said the program includes a new emphasis on treatment.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement issued by Baker the night before and had only learned of its contents when he heard that he had spent Peking to deliver his statement of the Union address.

The statement issued by Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh was widely interpreted as movement toward a new cease-fire agreement over Soviet drug-denied any policy change but said that Bush "expressed concerns over the interpretation of the statement."

**STATE**

**Marine killed in Gulf**

Kenmore

(AP) A lance corporal from suburban Buffalo was among six Marines who died during a clash with Iraqi forces around Khafji, Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon announced yesterday. Lance Cpl. David T. Snyder, 21, of Kenmore, became the first serviceman from New York state to die in combat in the Persian Gulf.

Snyder died as his unit was repelling an armored Iraqi column in an area of open desert about 15 miles west of Khafji, near the Kuwaiti border, said Capt. David Elwing, a Marine Corps reserve staff officer in Buffalo.

Snyder’s body was recovered and will be shipped back to the United States, probably seven to 10 days, Elwing said. He said Snyder’s parents, Mark and Theresa Snyder, were informed of their son’s death at 12:55 a.m. yesterday.

**Organ discriminates**

New York

(AP) Blacks receive fewer kidney transplants than whites, are less likely to donate kidneys and do not do as well as whites after transplants, according to a study by transplant doctors.

At the same time, blacks are more likely than whites to suffer from serious kidney disease requiring either a lifetime of kidney dialysis or a transplant, said the study, which appeared in yesterday’s New England Journal of Medicine.

The relative lack of black kidney donors may be one important reason why blacks receive fewer kidneys, said Dr. Martin G. White, who directed the study for the American Society of Transplant Physicians.

“Most of the organs are going to come from the white population, and fewer of them are going to be well matched for the black population,” he said.

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“Most of the organs are going to come from the white population, and fewer of them are going to be well matched for the black population,” he said.
By Jennifer S. Grant
In accordance with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requirements issued after the outbreak of war in the Middle East, Albany County Airport’s security has escalated to most demanding position, level four, said Sergeant Paul Councelle of Airport Security.

With additional security personnel, canines, passengers scrutiny and baggage inspection, the entire spectrum of precaution is being utilized, Councelle said. “We’re meeting and exceeding those (the FAA) requirements.”

As of yet, he said, there have been no incidents of bomb threats. Councelle also pointed out a political cartoon posted in the airport which depicted security officers gaping in horror at a vibrating alarm clock. “Every time people bring to us, we take seriously,” he said.

Arthur Williams, supervisor of screeners, stood watching pre-flight passengers reading the posted guidelines for travelling. “Our lives on the line as much as anyone’s else’s,” he said.

Lists of security tips for passengers, clearly posted within the airport, stress proper packaging methods and offer advice for tending to luggage.

Williams advises passengers to arrive between two-three hours prior to their scheduled flight departure due to the rigorous procedures involved in checking baggage. The procedures include examining electrical equipment: small computers, cassette players and curling irons.

“These are scary times and we’re trying to raise the mind of the passenger,” he said. “Now we have people thanking us for checking luggage.”

Both Councelle and Williams commented on the current tense atmosphere of the airport and recognized the need to maintain stringent security enforcement, as long as is needed.

Fear over terrorism causes airports to tighten security

By Theo Turque
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Three days before finals ended last semester, a student was brutally attacked in his dorm room on Alumni Quad.

On December 18, two males entered the room and assaulted the victim by kicking him, and finally slamming a crowbar against the side of his head.

The story was not released prior to this time in order to protect the victim’s safety. Subsequently his name has been withheld.

“I was sleeping when I heard a knock on my door,” said the victim, who then got up and opened the door without looking to see who it was. “One guy got my arms behind my back. One guy kicked me. And then they hit me with a crowbar,” he said.

“The other guy was searching around frantically, saying, ‘Where’s your money?’ Then I got hit again,” the victim said.

“I replied, ‘Fuck you’,” he said. “They ripped this place from top to bottom,” he added, and stole $25 out of his wallet.

On the same day, the victim’s roommate told him the alleged attackers were seen trying to break into another room on Alumni Quad.

The victim said he did not know his attackers.

“These two fellas were seen by a number of people leaving and have been seen around before,” said John Henighan, assistant director of the department of public safety.

“People noticed them ‘cause they don’t seem like students,” Henighan said.

“The point is,” he said, “you should call (the) police.”

Human Sexuality Week to kick off on Sunday

By Natalie Adams
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA students will be given the opportunity to “Find the Key to Healthy Relationships” at the Eighth Annual Sexuality Week , beginning on Sunday.

Two years ago SUNYA’s Human Sexuality took a beating from State lawmakers, especially the late state Sen. James Donovan of Chadwick.

As a result, University officials were called upon to investigate the content of the programs. The task force approved of the program to benefit persons living with AIDS in the Capital District.

As per the Student Association(SA), the main focus of her program is to heighten awareness and improve knowledge concerning the facts that racism plays a part in sex.

The week will end with a “coffeehouse evening” of acoustic music by Harry Chapin, Phil Ochs, Romanovsky and original songs played by John Simon, Debby Gelber, Peter Salm, Peter Siegel and Stephen Anderson.

The music will deal with issues ranging from relationships, love and changing gender roles, to racism, living with AIDS, and gay/bisexual concerns. The concert is free and donations will be accepted for the AIDS Council to benefit persons living with AIDS in the Capital District.

Other issues that will be addressed during the week are date rape and acquaintance violence.

According to Christopher Mercado, a sophomore at SUNYA and a panelist for the discussion, three main issues will be addressed: the lack of communication between the sexes, the fact that some people may use date rape as a ploy, and attitudes concerning rape and sex.

Mercado said, “Depend on where you were raised (urban or rural setting), your attitudes may differ on sex. In my area, as a Hispanic from the city, sex is played up...it’s a macho thing.”

As for sex and AIDS, Mercado said, “A lot of emphasis is placed on safe sex and such, but there is a lack of current information on the disease...we need more facts.”

On the last night of Sexuality Week, the SUNYA Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Alliance (LGBA) will be presenting an informal panel presentation followed by a question and answer session.

Civil rights bill defeated 10-5

By Kent Brunnos

By a vote of 10 to 5, the Albany Common Council rejected a civil rights bill that would have extended the jurisdiction of two city agencies to counter bias and discrimination, including that based on sexual orientation, on January 24.

The bill, which dealt with a total of 10 different categories of discrimination, was very similar to a proposal which was introduced and rejected by the Council in 1988, said Keith St. John, the sponsor of the bill.

Despite the outcome, St. John expressed optimism about the bill. He said though he did expect the majority to support the bill, the increase in favorable votes this time around, from just two in 1988 to five this year, was a positive sign that change will eventually come.

“Civil rights struggles are never won overnight,” he said. “I’m confident that it will ultimately succeed. It’s just a question of when.”

The vote illustrated somewhat of a split among the Democratic Party with Torsello, who was against the 1988 measure, favoring the bill this time. In addition, 11th Ward Alderman Gerald Jennings, who rejected the 1988 measure, and Alderman...
Student leaders address concerns over war

By Jillian Risberg

STAFF WRITER

Students at SUNYA, concerned about the war in the Persian Gulf, have begun to voice a diversity of opinions. Several student leaders representing various organizations expressed their sentiments about the Gulf War.

"Many members of our groups are anti-war, but pro-troops," said Connie Cappozola, president of University Democrats. "There is a variety of opinion, though. Many people are very split in their feelings." She said, "We have members who are pro-Israel, pro-Palestine, etc.," she said. "We have two members who are strongly supportive of President Bush's actions because they are pro-Israel." However, she explained they said if they were not Jewish they might feel differently.

"We consider our group moderate in our outlook," she said. "We are trying to look at the situation in a rational, educational manner."

In general, though, people in our group seem to be against the war; everything happened too soon," Cappozola said. "Bush was anxious to start, to have the troops go in. As for the January 15th deadline; Bush decided on invasion when all else failed," Whelan said. "I am supportive of that decision. He is the executive-in-chief; I put my trust in him," he said.

"Amnesty International condemns any human rights violations," said Jessica Mann, president of Amnesty at SUNYA. "Our aim isn't to support the war, our refusal to support it is where its significance at all, yet they are aimed where 45 percent of the population reside in order to scare them and force them out of their homes.

Belasen said he believes Israel has a perfect right to exist and to defend itself, "History has taught us of tricks that surprise its neighbors." Belasen conceded, "History has taught us that Saddam has to be destroyed."

Krosby said he is sure that the U.S. will win the war, however, he believes that we are meddling in something we shouldn't be. "We will have every Arab hating our guts when it is over," he said.

Krosby stated, "We represent imperialism to them; we are outsiders, and there's no way we can explain ourselves to them. When they can explain themselves to us, Krosby described the war as a "mistake" since "we are doing it for oil and we are not saving the country." However, Krosby said he feels we will have to win the war now because, "It's the only point we can make."

An important of the war that can not be ignored is Israel's situation. Professor Allan Belasen of the Public Administration and Policy Department said the missile attacks on Israel have been used as a "tool of terror" intended to traumatize and terrorize the Israeli population both physically and psychologically.

Belasen said you don't have to be an expert to know that SCUD missiles lack precision and therefore have no military significance at all, yet they are aimed where 45 percent of the population reside in order to scare them and force them out of their homes.

Belasen said he believes Israel will consider both the intensity of the missile attacks and the types of weapons the Iraqis use before they may make their decision whether to retaliate.

"If Iraq turns to mass destruction weapons (atomic, bacteriological, or chemical weapons)," Belasen said, "this will certainly trigger an Israeli response."

"Israel has a perfect right to defend itself," Belasen said, quoting the British Prime Minister. In addition, although he said he did not want to speculate on that response, he conceded, "History has taught us that Israel has always had a bag of tricks that surprise its neighbors."

While most Americans seem to agree that we must support our troops, Kroboth commented that he was "very grateful that we're not blaming the military for all this." Hopefully, he said, as the war continues and support changes occur, support for the troops will not waiver.
TV affects well being

By COLLEEN MOORE

Here is something to munch on the next time you plop down on the sofa with a bag of pork rinds and an evening that starts with Vanna White and Mary Hart, and ends with Ted Koppel and David Letterman: The more TV you watch, the worse you feel.

OK, all right. So what else is new? After all, haven’t parents been saying that to their kids for years?

It turns out, however, that Mom and Dad were right on the mark. A new study gives numbers and statistics to something that many have suspected all along: Too much TV is likely to be harmful to your wellbeing.

These findings come in the form of a book, "Television and the Quality of Life — How Viewing Shapes Everyday Experience," by Robert Kubey, psychologist and assistant professor in the Department of Communication at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.; and Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi (pronounce: CHi-KSZen-tMHi-lY;), professor of psychology and education at the University of Chicago.

Perhaps the study’s biggest surprise is that it doesn’t matter whether viewers induege in "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" or trashy, tabloid staff such as "Geraldo."

Nope, there is just something about sitting in front of the tube for hour upon hour upon hour, that sort of takes the sap out of you. Makes you lethargic. Passive. Dodele. Slow-witted. Immobile. Glassy-eyed.

And, here is the disturbing part: There is a spillover effect, according to the study. Once you finally turn off the set and walk away — or shuffle off in your bedroom slippers — it will be a while before you completely snap out of it and regain your wits.

Over a 13-year period, Kubey and Csikszentmihalyi surveyed people of all ages in the United States, Canada, Germany and Italy. They used electronic beepers to signal people throughout the day, seven days a week, who were engaged in various daily activities, including watching TV.

Upon being signaled, participants answered questions about their moods and levels of mental activity.

Among their findings:
— Watching television required less concentration than any other daily activity short of sleep.
— The longer viewers watched TV, the more they displayed passive mental and physical behavior.

Don’t Walk Alone schedule is accommodating

SUNYA’s Don’t Walk Alone (DWA) program has announced its schedule for the Spring 1991 term.

DWA service is available from the Uptown library to anywhere on the upown campus Sunday — Thursday 8:00 — 11:15 p.m., or call 5511 and “an escort will meet you up and bring you anywhere on campus,” said Larry Diamond, chair of the Student Community Committee.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the service is available from the Campus Center Information Desk to anywhere on campus or call 5571 to have an escort meet you and bring you anywhere on campus.

DWA is also offering its program on Alumni Quad, Monday — Thursday 8:30 — 11:30 p.m., DWA escorts will meet you at the O’Leary busstop to bring you anywhere on Alumni Quad or call 3029 in the Brubacher Lounge and someone will meet you and bring you anywhere on Alumni Quad.

The service is also being offered from the Drake Hall Lobby Mons—Thurs, 8:30-10:00 pm to the parking lots, Diamond said.
Bogus peace plan wreaks havoc in U.S., world-wide

By JOHN OMICINSKI
WASHINGTON — An eager new Soviet foreign minister, a nervous press corps and a war-weary State Department combined for what seemed to be big news Tuesday, what U.S. officials said Wednesday was a big snafu.

It all started Tuesday night with a joint statement on the Persian Gulf War by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh and Secretary of State James Baker III. Meant to demonstrate U.S.-Soviet harmony, it sowed confusion from Capitol Hill to the Foggy Bottom headquarters of the State Department.

"The ministers continue to believe," it said, "that a cessation of hostilities would be possible if Iraq would make an unequivocal commitment to withdraw from Kuwait." It called for "immediate, concrete steps." It also threatened to take on "silly." Baker's aides called "absurd nuances, weasel words and..."

But news of the peace-plan that-wasn't had taken on a life of its own. Until later in the day, it displaced Bush's State of the Union initiatives, the situation in the Soviet Union and, to some extent, even the war itself.

Reporters trying to back up before leaving her office at 7 p.m. Tuesday, that a statement would be produced.

Anyway, she said, the fact that Baker didn't join Bessmertnykh to read it aloud was a good indication it wasn't news of the Second Coming variety.

Clearly, the statement was important to Bessmertnykh. What isn't clear is why. In all likelihood, the Soviet minister saw it as a tradeoff — something tangible for the Kremlin's quiet assurances that Soviet paratroopers would be gradually withdrawn from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

When a reporter suggested to Tutwiler that she probably wouldn't confirm such a U.S.-Soviet deal, she replied, in classic State Department style, "You're right — I'm not going to say yes."

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR

Sexuality Week!!

February 5th

8:15 Class * 1:15-2:45 CC 375 Mood Alterations
9
9:45 Appointment at CUE * 2:45-4:00 CC 375
10 Benefitting From Cultural Diffrences
11 11:05 Class * 4:15-5:30 CC 375
12 LUNCH * 7:00 PAC Rechel Hall Tido Back The Day 7

LA Patients

FINDING THE KEY TO HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

To reflect upon all persons affected by War in the Persian Gulf

Day: Tuesday
Date: February 5th
Time: 7 pm
Place: Campus Center Fountain

Sponsored by: Student Association, Campus Life, Chapel House, Phi Kappa Sigma, Student Services and Coalition for Just Community.

(Student in severe weather, the vigil will be held in the Ballroom)
Military women encounter special problems

By Judy Keen

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — On air bases, in bunkers, in convoys and aboard ships everywhere except the front lines U.S. women in uniform are fighting the war in the Middle East alongside their male counterparts.

There are 27,000 women in Operation Desert Storm, more than 5 percent of the 475,000 U.S. troops.

"We have an equal opportunity to make or break ourselves," said Army Staff Sgt. Valorie Shidlowski, 34, of Willingboro, N.J.

"I've always felt like I was accepted in the military," she said. "In this war, we're proving ourselves to everybody who ever doubted what a woman soldier could do." Shidlowski, with the Army Reserve's 304th Civil Affairs Unit, is working as a guard at the U.S. Consulate in Dhahran, host city for the operation.

Female soldiers face two challenges: their jobs and restrictions of the Saudi lifestyle. Women cannot drive, must dress very conservatively and are steered toward screened-off "family sections" in restaurants.

"We're here fighting for freedom and we have none," said Shidlowski.

A nurse from Eagle Pass, Texas, 2nd Lt. Leticia Lopez, 30, had to hitchhike from cup. But it's not like that," she said. "They the camp where she lived in a tent with

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women in the war zone face the same physical and emotional hardships as men. "We miss our hugs and our kisses — and sex," Lopez.

But there are special problems. Combat boots are made for men, with wide heels and toes, so women find them agonizing until they're broken in. Women accustomed to privacy even in public restrooms back home are very uncomfortable with military facilities.

"You live together a few days and everybody gets short-tempered," said 1st Lt. Elizabeth Rodriguez, 40, a 114th Evac Hospital nurse from San Antonio. "It's like a big slumber party.

Inside the nurses' tent is a sign reading "whining" with a red bar slicing across it. The sign gets moved around the tent as

Women said they find other women more supportive on the inevitable days when they're depressed or homesick.

"We bond like a family, and that's easier for women," said Lt. Rebecca Chacon, 42, of Eagle Pass, another 114th Evac Hospital nurse. "You walk into the tent and see someone crying and you go put your arm around their shoulders. It's very touching.

Disgruntled husbands back home can be a problem, too. Army Spc. Foy Harris, 29, of Montgomery, Ala., worries about how

her husband, Nathaniel Harris, a truck

driver, is reacting to her absence.

"He sure didn't want me to come," said Harris, with the 1206th Quartermaster Detachment.

One thing many female service personnel have in common is their determination to retain their femininity.

"Even though I'm a soldier, I like to be treated like a woman," said Harris.

Capt. Rayda Nadal, 42, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, another 114th Evac Hospital nurse, said, "Over here, I wear more makeup than at home — just to feel more feminine, and to keep up our morale.

Male soldiers are delighted to have women involved. "There's not enough of them," said Staff Sgt. Darrell Holt, 35, of Montgomery, Ala., also with the 1206th Quartermaster Detachment.

But there's also some resentment. "Sure, the women are treated a lot different," he said. "If a woman wants to advance, it's easier, and that bugs some men. But because we are men, we want to protect them. During attacks, there's a tendency to make sure the women are OK.

Iraq's Scud missile attacks, which have terrorized rear-echelon troops, have made some women grateful they are barred from combat duty.

"All the women I work with are frustrated because they have to be this close," said Shidlowski.

Army Pvt. 1 Wendy Uriah, a member of the 497th Transportation Co. at Fort Lewis, Ga., has had plenty of experience donning a chemical warfare protective suit — and plenty of time to contemplate what she has gotten herself into.

She said she's not afraid of death, but she does fear being taken prisoner, especially after the TV spectacle of captured allied pilots showing signs of physical coercion.

"What do you do if taken POW?" she asked. "Especially if you are a woman soldier?" She had no answer.

But Uriah — and many of her peers — say they are here for one reason.

"I love supporting my country," she said. "And, hell yes, it's exciting being here. I can't help but feel the excitement."
Palestinians encounter restrictions

By RICHARD PRICE

TEL. AVIV, Israel — Israel announced Thursday it was gradually relaxing restrictions on 1.75 million Arabs in the occupied territories but added that a 24-hour curfew would continue indefinitely.

"I realize that a curfew is a very difficult thing on people," acknowledged Brig. Gen. Fred Zach, deputy coordinator of activities in the occupied lands. "But we are in a time of war, and these people are loyal to Saddam Hussein, and if we lift this curfew there will be rioting and violence and death."

Under the curfew, Palestinians have been confined to their homes since 3:30 a.m. on Jan. 17. Palestinian leaders have reported widespread food shortages, lack of medical care, deepening psychological problems and loss of money and crops because no one can work.

But Zach said Thursday the government is "checking every day to see where we can relieve restrictions on goods. A ban on olive oil exports was lifted Thursday. United Nations workers can resume distribution of food in refugee camps. Curfew passes are being issued to "basically all" doctors and nurses. Zach's office has been granted a new budget to distribute food to Arab villages, and Zach says villagers can move about their grounds to tend gardens.

Unfortunately, the military commanders have conceded that a money shortage is growing but said the government "is thinking to find ways and means to solve this problem." He would not elaborate. He said Israeli employers have been asking for the government to let their Arab employees report to work but he said the military feels the risks are too high.

Two Palestinians have died and 200 were arrested for curfew violations, which carry up to a $15,000 fine and a six-month jail sentence. Israel's military commanders repeated their refusal Thursday to allow journalists to tour the occupied territories — the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Golan Heights.

"We simply told them that we were not going to fool around around this time," Zach said. "This is war, and we mean business."

Palestinians have reported that jeeps patrol their neighborhoods, warning that curfew-breakers could be risking their lives.

During his news conference, Zach repeatedly underscored the enthusiasm support that Palestinians have shown for Saddam Hussein. Despite the potential for manipulation, no one sees Arnett as a puppet.

"I've known him since 1965," ABC anchor Peter Jennings said. "I can't imagine him lying. I think he has been very careful in his reporting.

"I think it is better to have a reporter there," Jennings said, "providing the reporter is of such a caliber that they know they may be used."

At the Alfred I. du Pont-Columbia University Forum Tuesday, CBS' Dan Rather agreed: "I have nothing but respect for Peter Arnett."

And despite talk of deals between Iraq and CNN, denied by CNN, Arnett's reputation stands. In his "NBC Nightly News" commentary Tuesday, John Chancellor called Arnett "one of the very best."

Still, "It is not his blue eyes or reportorial skills that make him important to ... Iraq. CNN is watched in the White House and the Kremlin and many other world capitals. For Saddam's purposes, (CNN) is better than Iraqi state radio."

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Look inside! There is a special insert for the war in the Gulf, brought to you at no extra charge!

EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:
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Outside Telepledge (SB 25)
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Arnett still in Iraq

By BRIAN DONLON

CNN's man in Baghdad, Peter Arnett, might be at the mercy of Iraq's minister of information for his reports, but that does not diminish his reputation.

In the past week, Arnett — the lone Western TV correspondent in Baghdad — has reported Iraqi claims that allied jets bombed a factory. The Pentagon said it was a weapons plant. Then Monday, he interviewed Saddam Hussein. Despite the potential for manipulation, no one sees Arnett as a puppet.

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©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network
By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly tucked away behind the wrestling room, is perhaps one of the most well hidden departments of this school.

But if it was up to the new artistic director of the University Dance Council, Tsehaya Smith Broadus, her office and her department would be more visible to the students of Albany.

Tsehaya, as she prefers to be called, greets people at the door of her colorful office dressed from head to toe in purple and gold. Though she isn’t much taller than 5’1” she exudes so much energy that her presence is as impressive as an encounter with one of the wrestlers who occupy the room in front of her office. The room itself is a statement on the energy of the whole department with an explosion of color and sequins.

Tsehaya spoke enthusiastically about the revitalization of the dance department since her arrival. She said she is “waking up the department” with the first accredited African American dance class in the state this semester along with the introduction of other ethnic dance classes which she said have been “dormant.” She also plans on creating classes for students who are majoring in education and want to learn how to incorporate the arts into their classroom.

The exuberant director said the department will also be leaning more towards a multicultural focus in the future. “The University Dance Council,” she said, “is dedicated to creating a welcoming atmosphere which will promote and represent student diversity.” “We dance together...together we dance,” the title of this spring’s Footworks concert is exemplary of this approach.

This year’s program opens February 7 at the Performing Arts Center’s Main Theater at 8 p.m.

As artistic director for Footworks, the University’s repertory dance company, Tsehaya described the group as a “community outreach, as well as a performance medium,” all of which “is a direction to someday work on a plan for a dance minor or concentration in the future.”

Tsehaya grinned and added, “We are no longer an activity class: we are active!” One example of the group’s community service was the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America dance workshop which was held on December 1. The workshop used “story telling and poetry through movement” to familiarizing the children with dance.

In the past, a long held plan for a dance minor or concentration in the future was a problem in “empowering the students” by showing them what to do with their dance knowledge. She is working hard to change this by having the students participate in campus activities such as Homecoming and by preparing them for careers in dance.

The normally cheerful artistic director speaks more seriously about arming her students with the skills they’ll need in the competitive field. “Dance is a location, a life skill,” she said, “I want to cushion the reality factor. They will be leaving here with something special to show for themselves.”

Integrating dance into other aspects of her students’ lives is one of Tsehaya’s goals. She said Footworks should be “a lifestyle” as opposed to just a class to take.

“You have to know what’s going on in the world around you,” she said with a warm smile. Hopefully, the community will become a part of what we’re doing.”

By Morgan Lyle
SENIOR EDITOR

The more things stay the same...

This conclusion can be easily reached by leafing through the yellowed pages of back issues of the ASP and its predecessor, the State College News.

Though the style and substance of the State College News might seem stuffy or awkward, be advised those yellowed pages reflect concerns familiar to students today: with — surprisingly — the same year.

Talk about hawkish editorials: “...we have among us the genuine unadulterated grape juice pacifist, the man who ‘does not believe in war,’ who refuses to take the chance of ‘being killed by a cannon,’ and who is not even sure if a foreign foe was marching up the Hudson Valley he would take rifles in hand and go out, in defense of his home and loved ones, to meet death.”

This editorial’s presumed author, editor in chief Alfred Dedikie, left State College at the end of the 1916-17 school year for Madison Barracks, where he was commissioned a lieutenant in Albany State’s First Officer Reserve Training Corps. The News under Dedikie agitated long and hard in editorials to get ROTC chapels at the school, claiming support from the student body (except, presumably, the grape juice contingent).

Next to Dedikie’s March 28, 1917 defense-of-home-and-country editorial was a blurb about Raymond Clapp, a student, being named new manager of the State College News. Much of their content was administrative announcements, fragrancy and sorority news, the text of lectures, and news of sports.

For example, in 1916, the first year the New York State College for Teachers was the ASP, basketball stories routinely led page one. As in the Feb. 14, 1917 issue, when Albany’s St. Francisclared State with 12 points in a 30-29 win over — got this — St. John’s.

One of the New’s most enduring features was a page 7 column called “Admission to junior-freshman frolic to be ticket,” “Bird station to be erected,” and “Be in chapel Friday.”

The Nov. 15, 1916 issue’s lead story was the death of a 5’1” in which “is a direction to someday work on a plan for a dance minor or concentration in the future.”

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“You have to know what’s going on in the world around you,” she said with a warm smile. Hopefully, the community will become a part of what we’re doing.”

As you may have noticed the time has come (he insisted on using k’s in place of hard c’s) when the portals of learning are again graining open and a host of frivolous freshmen are again in our midst, wondering, as the knee sayeth, whether or not to join the Omega Omicron sorority of the Tappa Keg fraternity. A pleasant night out is now giving us an opportunity to see ourselves as others saw us but a yester year or two ago, and to observe us as the Alma Mater for changing us from what we were then to what we are now.

Like our new Features Page? If you’re interested in writing, illustration or graphic design, call Kerri at 442-5660.
EDITORIAL

Media should speak up if they want to be heard

In this country, we are lucky enough to possess certain liberties that others do not have. Among these liberties is the freedom of the press. In the United States, there is no Pravda, otherwise known as the Soviet puppet paper. In this country, no one pulls the media’s strings, and informing the people is the top priority of every journalist.

Yeah, right.

It’s probably nearly every journalist’s dream, when they first start out, to uncover a story that will change the world. Improve mankind. Promote world peace. However, this ideal is lost when the journalist realizes he/she will only be making $16,000 a year. Suddenly, it becomes more important to get a story out than to get out a story that bears some relevance to anyone. The media has become a money-making tool for the wealthy and a power medium for the prestigious.

The worst part is, no one seems to care.

It’s sad enough stories in a newspaper are created and cut to fit the space advertisers leave for them.

It’s depressing enough to see hoards of journalists following after politicians, hanging on their every word, sucking in press releases. The public doesn’t hear anything the politicians don’t want them to hear. Journalists have become the medium for the powerful to manipulate through.

These things are bad enough, but now, with the war in the Gulf under way, the media is facing an all-time low. The United States military censors all news reports leaving the Gulf. And the media allows itself to be censored.

It is true, the military has every right to censor outgoing information in the interest of international security. But what kind of press are we subscribing to that allows itself to be manipulated without so much as a whimper of protest? It is no wonder the American people have become content with vague reports and glossed-over truths. They are fed these things by the very people who have supposedly made a commitment to tell it like it is.

A vicious cycle is forming here. The powers that be realize they have control, and that the press will hang on every word they say. The press, desperate to to tell a story, any story, feeds off whatever they can get. And the American people are buying it all, secure in the knowledge that they can’t be lied to, not in this country of truth and justice.

There is no one source to blame. An answer lies in the media holding higher ideals for itself. Perhaps if it screamed a little about censorship, and raged a little about misinformation, the American people would begin to appreciate the higher quality journalism that the press can deliver.

COLUMN

Gorbachev’s dilemma parallels Lincoln

Shortly after the presidential election of 1860, the people of Texas made it clear they wanted out of the union they had joined just 16 years earlier. They voted, by a 3-1 margin, to secede from the United States.

In fact, more than a third of the 32 states that then made up this country claimed the right to break away from the control of the federal government and create a separate nation.

Like the Baltic republics of the Soviet Union, these Southern states claimed a sovereign right to sever their ties with the national government.

Abraham Lincoln hardly blinked. He plunged the United States into the nation’s bloodiest war — a civil war that was fought to prevent the disintegration of this country.

DeWayne Wickham

Today, Mikhail Gorbachev faces a similar dilemma.

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia have declared their right to be independent from the Soviet Union and are clamoring for U.S. recognition in much the same way that Confederate states once pressed England and France for an exchange of ambassadors.

And while the Bush administration has yet to afford the Baltic states such recognition, it protests Soviet attempts to reign in this rebellion.

How strange.

Over the past two years, Gorbachev has presided over the greatest democratization movement since the American Revolution. And while many will argue that the Soviet president was forced to accept this political transformation by massive social unrest in Eastern Europe and ruinous economic policies at home, history will credit him — at the very least — for not resisting it.

Clearly, Gorbachev, more a nationalist than imperialist, was focused on preserving the Soviet Union and not its extended empire. Given the choice, holding on to Hungary and Poland was not nearly as important to him as keeping the Soviet Union intact.

As with Abraham Lincoln, saving the union has become Gorbachev’s obsession.

It may offend many Americans that he refuses to let the Baltic states spin out of the Soviet orbit, but it shouldn’t surprise us. We can hardly expect the man to preside over the disintegration of his country.

Sure, the three republics were once independent states before the Soviet Union annexed them in 1940. But the map of Europe has been redrawn at least a dozen times since the turn of this century.

Lithuania, for example, has spent most of this century under the dominance of the Soviet Union and imperial Russia. Its only period of independence was from 1918 to 1940. Texas, you may recall, was an independent nation for nine years before joining the United States in 1845.

If Lithuania’s brief period of nationalhood entitles it now to secede from the Soviet Union, then Texas, too, were right when they voted in 1861 to quit the United States.

The Civil War was fought over no greater issue than the question of whether states had a sovereign right to fracture our nation.

In many ways, the scenes of Soviet troops on the streets of the Baltic republics are tame in comparison to the massive force that was employed by Lincoln to gut the independence movement of Southern states.

In fact, President as recent as Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy have used federal troops to imposed their will upon the governors of southern states who asserted a sovereign right to take actions that conflict with federal law.

No doubt, Gorbachev was mindful of this history when he sent Soviet troops into the streets of the Baltic states.

He understands that no nation — made up of as many disparate units as the United States of the 1860s or the Soviet Union of today — can allow a secessionist movement to go unchecked, and survive.

If the Soviet Union were to give in to the secessionist demands of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, it would invite a political fracturing that would erase the nation from the map of the world.

Confronted with continuing agitation from the Baltics, Gorbachev — like Lincoln — can be expected to defiantly resist the breakup of his nation.

Even if it means civil war.

(DeWayne Wickham writes for Gannett News Service.)

The ASP is currently looking for an Editorial Pages Editor.

This position requires approximately 10-15 hours per week, and is paid. If you are interested, please contact Meghan Howard in CC 332 by 6:30 Sunday night.
February 1, 1991

Aspects

Guide to Drinking

“Is it an odd but universally held opinion that anyone who doesn’t drink must be an alcoholic.”

—P.J. O’Rourke

“Well I got a bad liver and a broken heart...and I don’t have a drinking problem ‘cept when I can’t get a drink.”

—Tom Waits

“oh Gdph I feel sick, hurrillc, (spit), hrrillph, (spit).”

—Anonymous

War, recession, yet another semester barely begun, today’s troubled student needs, nay, deserves, a release. One hates to advocate alcohol use (or abuse) in these health conscious and abstinent nineties — so I will. I know, I know, never before have we all been so very aware of the dangers alcohol abuse poses, which means we all realize, since it’s something we shouldn’t do, that it’s a hell of a lot of fun.

David Cunningham

Of course there are certain guidelines one should follow when imbibing his or her favorite libation.

One: drink a lot.

Two: if you’re at all a violent person then please, please, do drink, but not among friends, and only with people who are smaller than you. Remember, it’s possible to be many miles away before a check issued for damages can bounce; and have a false name ready (this is a good one to pull on your friends. If you punch them in a drunken row, they may not forgive, or forget, so use their name instead. They may not know it was you).

Six: be safe, know your liquors and their desired effects.

A. Rye Whiskey has a certain ethos to it — character, emotion, stature, body — in other words, real substance. You have to know it personally, or you won’t like it. Whiskey will carry on a chat with you when no one else is available. And like a good friend, you’ll have fights and feel really shitty about it the next morning, but always make up.

B. Scotch Whiskey — all of the above, only more so.

C. Bourbon Whiskey is some kind of atavistic cousin from the South with a honky tonk disposition.

D. Vodka is impersonal — clean, crisp, user friendly — but not a friend. It’s meant to be drunk by groups of people who think they’re friends, but aren’t. It’s a violent drink, cold and absent. A poser potation for black turtleneck wearin’-Nietzsche readin’-clove smokin’ pedants. It also mixes well with all fruit juices, so people who only drink for effect love it.

E. Gin is a funky concoction made from berries, roots and who the fuck knows what else. The Brits topple gin, so it must be good for getting really tight and thinking you’re being polite, witty and clever.

F. Rum is, I don’t know, for people with pirate dispositions or something...

G. Tequila goes into Margueritas, one of the few respectable mixed drinks, and is excellent for severe attitude adjustments. Not for beginners or the squeamish, it produces a drunk so unpredictable and violent that even professionals, unless they’re out for thrills, decline to make it a mainstay. Tequila turns hardened dipsomaniacs into craven children in broad daylight.

H. Wine coolers — please...

I. Beer is just beer. Typical unless approached with the zeal of an aficionado, then it gets interesting: Xings, Elephantine Ale and Bass are all acceptable, though I’m no aficionado.

Whether you dig wine coolers (some kind of fruity aberration of the noble grape designed for the Kool-Aid generation) or whiskey (sublime nectar of the gods), remember, I’m not biased, and all make excellent companions, depending on your frame of mind, or cash flow. Cheers!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TU BISHVAT (Jan.30/31), is the Jewish New Year for Trees. It is customary to eat fruit, say a blessing, and pray for the health of trees and the environment. Favorite fruits are grapes, dates and figs, as well as "Bokser"(Carob)- known as a "miracle food".

Human concern for Trees is expressed in the Jewish dictum "For man is as a tree in the Field". The story of people and trees is often similar, as in this story:

There once stood a tall, beautiful tree, whose big, handsome branches stretched out in every direction. People loved to sit in its shade, eat its fruit, marvel and praise the tree's beauty. From their lofty perch above, the branches listened. They felt high and mighty as they overheard the people's compliments. Yet, proud as they were, they felt like a stick in the mud. Shacked to the ground below, they remained rooted to the same place, and could never get to see the big wide world beyond.

"We're stuck in a rut! Why must we be tied down by ugly, gnarled, buried old roots?" The leaves nodded in agreement. "If we could only fly around freely and beyond."

Once when a storm ripped through the forest, the branches made their breakaway. They groaned, twisted and turned until c-r-a-s-h! -they were off on their own! Freedom in the sky.

Far from home, they started a new, independent lifestyle, changing their colors beyond recognition. They had come a long way in their short lifetime. Maturing quickly, their final words were: "Reach up as high as you can, but stay attached to your roots!"

** Best wishes for a Happy and Inspiring New Year for Trees! **

Shabbos House Student center-67 Fuller Road
Yoel and Ruth Seliger 438-4227

tm 1991 Capital District Chabad Centers

ExASperated

Have you seen the commercial on TV for the Seventies Preservation Society, wherein this John Travolta wanna-be hawks all this really bad disco music, and offers you a button to wear (probably on a 90 degree angle). Have you noticed that there a lot of people walking around this campus that look like they stepped out of a Dee-lite video?

That crocheted hats are once again becoming vogue (which will make my dad happy)? Have you seen that groups like Bachman-Turner Overdrive are making comebacks (or at least trying)?

That music groups keep covering really bad Seventies music, and their records are becoming hits?

The Seventies are coming back, and boy am I scared.

I guess it had to happen. There was a slight Sixties revival in the last decade, so it only makes sense that there's a Seventies revival now. But what a gross decade to revitalize. We're talking velour (now hip), platform shoes in all the Roy G. Biv shades (now hip), wide headbands (hip, but I like 'em), HUGE lapels...I suppose next is lotsa gold jewelry; polyester, feathered hair parted in the middle, oh, yuck, just thinking about it gives me the willies.

My housemate told me that when she was in London last year, there was this whole American Seventies thing going on. In the Village, my sister reports that Seventies style are nothing new, but THANK GOD, she says that there are plenty of stores that sell bell bottoms but no one's buying 'em. Maybe the Nineties will be a cooler version of the Seventies.

Have you noticed all the commercials glorifying the Seventies?

There's nothing wrong with that, but there is one commercial that I see on channel 23 all the time that advertises early Seventies rock and shows pictures of people who were teens in 1972, and what they look like now. Have you seen it? Is it not the scariest thing you ever saw? Out of 17 people shown on that commercial, only ONE has aged gracefully. And these people are not exactly geezers -- they're probably 36 or 37. But all the men are bald, all the women have wrinkles and those old Farrah Fawcett 'dos...what happened to them? Why do they all look so wizened beyond their years? Too much casual sex and "Me" mentalities? And highest on my list of queries, will we 80's teens look even worse than that in 20 years?

And there is so much 70's music on the radio. Not that that's bad, depending on the music. For instance, my housemates and I heard "Rhinestone Cowboy" on the radio a few weeks back. That's bad (but what's worse is that one housemate knew all the words). Over vacation, this one club we went to played a lot of disco like "Instant Replay" and KC and the Sunshine band. That's awful. I'll bet the soundtrack of Saturday Night Fever will probably become big again soon. But once in a while, there are things like "Seasons in the Sun," which always makes me think of long car rides: with my family, or "Listen to What the Man Said," my housemate tells me that when she was in London last year, there was this whole American Seventies thing going on. In the Village, my sister reports that Seventies style are nothing new, but THANK GOD, she says that there are plenty of stores that sell bell bottoms but no one's buying 'em. Maybe the Nineties will be a cooler version of the Seventies.

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Recapping the Soulé of 1990

Part 1: Rap and Hip-Hop

Rap and Hip-Hop Music are definitely the key driving force behind Contemporary Soulé Radio as we see the dawning of the 1990’s. This was the biggest year ever for Street Music.

Penn & Black, Inc.

First, a note of praise to the “Stop the Violence Movement” which is still quite alive in the 90’s, unlike other such “Artists United for an Issue” projects that didn’t survive the 80’s. Rap had more of a positive face this year, so names like Tone Loc (“Wild Thing”) and Young M.C. (“Bust a Move”) — who authored both of Loc’s hits as well as his own — were on the lips of many Americans early last year; those radio listeners and record buyers were budding members of a new breed of music appreciator: Pop-Rap fans. What is Pop-Rap? Just a term, one used to distinguish one brand of Rap from another (in other words, “Pop-Rap is that other stuff that ain’t Hip-Hop”).

The artists who dabble in this business are respected for helping to make the Rap music genre popular, and are mainly looked upon as “ENTERTAINERS.” Strict Hip-Hop artists are better dubbed as “CONTENDERS.” Two other big acts from the Entertainer flock in 1990 were Biz Markie (“Just a Friend”) and Digital Underground (“Humpty Dance”), both known for their humor-laced approach to music. Another of the flock, M.C. Hammer, danced his way to undisputed “Shepherd” with songs like “U Can’t Touch This” and “Pray,” while America watched him hopping — “Dance”), both known for their humor-laced approach to music. Another of the flock, M.C. Hammer, danced his way to undisputed “Shepherd” with songs like “U Can’t Touch This” and “Pray,” while America watched him hopping —

Public Enemy travelled the spectrum from Pop-Commercialism to Hard Core Hip-Hop with Fear of a Black Planet

Eve of Destruction is typical of the so-called “thrillers” being exported from Hollywood these days — not much to be thrilled about. Nor is there anything very original or interesting about it, either.

Adam Meyer

Dr. Eve Simmons (Renee Soutendijk) is a scientist involved in a project whose objective is to produce robots who are so lifelike they will be mistaken for human beings. This is supposed to have something to do with our nation’s defense. Dr. Simmons’s most successful creation is called Eve-VIII, a robot whose memories and appearance are identical to hers. There is some silly reason supplied to explain this, but basically it’s just the gimmick which gets the movie going.

When an experiment in a bank is interrupted by a couple of robbers, things get out of hand. Eve-VIII is shot, which conveniently activates her killer mode, and then the real fun begins.

Just picture the Terminator in high heels and you’ve got some idea of Eve-VIII. She likes to wear sexy red clothes, her car of choice is a red Mustang, and she has an unhealthy fondness for firing automatic weapons. But beneath it all, she’s very sensitive. Just don’t call her a bitch — that’s when she starts turning folks into Swiss cheese.

Enter government agent Jim McQuade (Gregory Hines). He’s the best there is, and he’s determined to terminate Eve-VIII. All he has to do is shoot her in the eye; the bullet will go through her brain and deactivate her permanently. Sounds easy enough, but first he has to track her down.

Because Eve-VIII has her creator’s memories, she visits places from Dr. Simmons’s past. As the good doctor is quick to discover, the robot is doing all the things she never had the courage to do. So Dr. Simmons and McQuade board a plane bound for New York City, where Eve’s son Timmy is spending the weekend with his father. You see, between all this, Eve-VIII really wants to be a good mother.

Eve of Destruction has more holes than if Eve-VIII herself had sprayed it with a blast from her Uzi. For starters, if you’re the U.S. government and you want to stop a psychotic robot, would you call on Gregory Hines? At the very least, I’d bring in Schwarzenegger, Stallone, and maybe Steven Seagal. I guess the budget couldn’t support them.

But that’s the least of the ridiculous elements of Eve of Destruction. Events occur for no reason whatsoever. The very premise is absurd. Of course, it’s only a movie, but that’s no excuse for utter stupidity.

On the bright side, the lead performances rise well above the material. Hines is a pro, and he delivers even the most ridiculous lines of dialogue with as much believability as anyone could be expected to muster. Soutendijk is very convincing in her dual role as scientist and robot. The two lead actors have chemistry, and when they’re on-screen together, the balance is off.

The best thing I can say about this flick is that it’s quick and painless and forgettable. Sure, it’s a no-brainer, but it’s never dull. Sometimes it’s even pretty good.
February 1, 1991

Aspects

The Grifters
Eve 7-9:35
Sat-Sun Mat 1:30-4:15

Alice
Eve 7:10-9:30
Sat-Sun Mat 2-4:20

Hamlet
Eve 6:50-9:40
Sat-Sun Mat 1:30-4:00

Awakenings
Eve 6:45-9:25
Sat-Sun Mat 1:45-4:10

Spectrum

Crossgates (456-5678)
Spectrum (448-8993)
Awakenings, 6:45 & 9:25.
Hamlet, 6:50 & 9:40.
The Grifters, 7:00 & 9:35.
Alice, 7:10 & 9:30.

Madison Theater (489-5431)
Ghost, 7:00 & 9:20.

University Cinemas
Goodfella's, Thurs. 7:30 & 10:00, Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 10:00 & 12:00.

NYS Writers Institute Film Series (free, at Page Hall)
Dances With Wolves, Fri. Feb. 1 at 7:30.
The Co-Between, Fri. Feb. 8 at 7:30.

The Grifters, 7:00 & 9:35.
Alice, 7:10 & 9:30.

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)
Cyprus, Fri. 1; Mark Patton, Sat. 2; Ed Hamell, 11-2, Peter Michaels, 7-11, Sun. 3.

QE2 (434-2023)
Knickerbocker Arena (487-2000)
Saratoga Winners (783-1010)

Saratoga Winners (783-1010)

Theater

Capital Repertory Company (462-4334)
Laughing Wild, Feb. 8- March 10; Tues.- Fri. at 8:00, Sat. at 4:30 & 8:30, Sun. at 2:30.

Empire State Performing Arts Center at the Egg
NYS Theatre Institute (442-5373): Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, February 8-10 at 8:00 on the 2, 8, 9; at 2:00 on the 3 & 10; at 1:00 a.m. on the 3, 6, 7, 8.
“Ridin’ High” The Cole Porter Centenary Concert, Sat. Feb. 9, 1991 at 8:00, 473-1845.

University Performing Arts Center (442-3995)
Music of American Composers, Feb. 3 at 3:00 in the Recital Hall.
Music of Mozart, Feb. 5 at 12:00 in the Recital Hall.

Home Made Theater (Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, 587-4427)
One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest, Feb. 1-16, Fri. & Sat. at 8:15.

Heather McAdams
A budget explanation

The Editor:

New York State is facing one of the most important challenges in many years - a downturn in our economy and a resulting budget crisis. During the recent campaigns, Governor Cuomo and I made it clear that though time were coming, we didn't make excuses. We didn't sugar coat the future. Instead, we told it straight. We said put us back in office and we'll put the State's economy back on its feet.

Now, it's time to deliver. The first step is dealing with New York State's budget. It's not going to be business as usual in Albany. We're going to close a $1 billion budget gap in the fiscal year that ends on March 31 and we're going to do it without new taxes, without borrowing and without gimmicks.

We're doing what each of you would do if you were hit by a sharp drop in income. You'd pull in your belt and cut expenses. That's what we're doing.

Taking $1 billion out of the budget would be painful under any circumstances. But doing it when two-thirds of the year is gone is particularly difficult.

We realize that many good programs are going to be reduced and some valuable state employees will have to be laid off. But we must do it. The hole in the budget is too large. The hallmark of our budget reduction plan is fairness. All segments of our society must share the burden and we must pay particular attention to protecting the most vulnerable among us.

Our plan is wide ranging. Two-thirds of the State budget is returned to county and municipal governments in the form of local aid, so that is one area we have to cut.
TUESDAY AT 3 P.M. FOR FRIDAY'S ISSUE. 
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991

**CLASIFIED**

**CLASIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

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**RATES:**
$1.75 for the first 10 words.
$1.10 each additional word.

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Lying couples/lovers to adopt white newborn. Will give a loving home and education. Legal and medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call Sat & Sun office (718) 926-3157.

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Want/Will be available.

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

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US Customs, DEA, etc now hiring.
Call: (1) 800-962-8000 Ext K-9306.

**EARNING OPPORTUNITY**

We need Cashiers, Coin-Op attendants, Pressers.
Full time/Part time hours available.
Days/Evenings/Weekends.

KEM CLEANERS INC.
Cor. 26 & 3rd Ave.
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At The Buffalo News.
See the ASP Photo Editor for details.

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**DEADLINES:**

Classifieds are being accepted at Campus Center 332 during the hours of 10-4. Classified advertising must be submitted in check or cash at the time of insertion.

Minimum charge for billing is $25 per issue.

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**HOUSING SERVICES**

Football fanatic...the real way to enjoy the sport is to own a team! The Goober football fan box will be available starting May 1991.

**DAYTONA**

Packages starting as low as $149.

SPRING BREAK 1991 —
ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or STUDENT ORGANIZATION to

promote the two most popular Spring Break destinations: Daytona Beach and Cancun Mexico. Earn free tips and cash $550 1st.

When you call now: 1-800-265-1799.

*Travel***

**FOR SALE**

1990 Lincoln penny, dull finish, slightly used, asking $100.00. Interested to contact C.O. 323.

LOST AND FOUND

Last: Blue 80 gal. Ice or Apron jobs.
If found please bring to CC 323.

GETTING PERSONAL

Losing a pet? Please call.....

FOR $160 WITH AIRHITCH(r) 212-599-2000.

By the way, you’re coming back for Endorsement Board!

EIC

Wayne

See Matt’s 2nd paragraph. You’re coming back too.

Should we have counted you in the final? A𝐭? Is it a disease or something?

Cindy, Cindy... 

—Lee

You must be kidding. I could be wrong, but I don’t think so.

—Vicky

—Fred-

Are you and Melanie killing each other?

—Kim

What’s the point of having balls if you can’t stretch and lift 'em?

EEK

Former ME’s have an odd tendency to wander back to their old jobs...constantly.

And just remember, Page 1 goes in Last.
Make Your Move!

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD ABOUT US FROM ALUMNI, AND YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY SEEN US ON CAMPUS, WHERE YOU FOUND OUT ABOUT OUR RENOWNED EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM, OUR REPUTATION AS A SOLIDLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS, AND OUR STATUS AS THE NATION'S PREMIER RETAIL COMPANY.

NOW IT'S TIME FOR US TO LEARN MORE ABOUT YOU. BRING US YOUR RESUME, LIST OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS, OR ANY OTHER RECORD THAT SHOWS ACCOMPLISHMENT. WE'RE LOOKING FOR GRADUATING SENIORS WITH KEEN INTELLIGENCE, STRONG ACADEMIC BACKGROUND, AND AN ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT, AND WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO DISCOVERING WHETHER A CAREER WITH THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY MAY JUST BE YOUR STYLE.

RECENT ALUMNI WILL BE ON HAND TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT THEIR CAREERS WITH MAY COMPANY. DRESS IS CASUAL. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

RESUME DAY — February 7, Education Building
Room #335, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

AND... ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS PLEASE JOIN US IN THE EVENING FOR A RECEPTION CO-SPONSORED BY DELTA SIGMA PI & A.M.A AND HOSTED BY GENE KAHN, PRESIDENT AND C.E.O., G. FOX.

RECEPTION — February 7, Campus Center
Room #375, 7:00 pm
Also, eliminating the state’s Excellence in Teaching program that has added $162 million to teachers’ salaries in the past year.

HIGHER EDUCATION:
Scraping the Regents College and nursing scholarships, which are worth $2,000 a year each, and the Empire State Scholarships of Excellence, worth $2,000 a year each, beginning with the coming school year. Current scholarship holders would continue to receive awards, but at a reduced level.

Grants under the state’s Tuition Assistance Program would be cut by $100 a year for the poorest students and $400 a year for all others. The TAP program is based on wealth. Aid to private colleges would be halved.

Cuomo’s budget proposal anticipates a $500 per year tuition increase at the State University of New York and the City University of New York. In December, SUNY tuition was raised by $200 a year to $1,450. Cuomo also proposed delaying, for at least a year, his Liberty Scholarship program that guarantees a free public college education to poor children who qualify.

STATE AGENCIES:
Gradual consolidation of the Division of Alcoholism and Abuse and the Division of Substance Abuse Services; merging agencies for the disabled, minority affairs, women’s issues and volunteer services into a new Office of Advocacy Services in the Division of Human Rights; merge the state Energy Office and the Energy Research and Development Authority into an Energy Authority; create a single office of Human Resource Management from the Civil Service Department and the Office of Employee Relations; and consolidate some criminal justice agencies.

ENVIRONMENT:
Conscipate unclaimed bottle and can deposits to pump $60 million into a new environmental infrastructure trust fund to finance environmental projects. The tire tax money would also go into that fund.

WORK FORCE:
Up to 7,000 state worker layoffs as part of a program to reduce state government’s work force by 18,000 employees by March 31, 1992.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS:
Revenue sharing would be cut in half, to $468 million; state aid for criminal justice, the arts and other projects would be cut by $550 million; relief from state mandates is designed to save the local governments $450 million. That “Saddam has the advantage of the best ground force...his leadership corp has eight years of experience.” But when speaking of the allied forces, he said, “We may have the best air force, but he’s got that (ground) advantage.”

When a student questioned how the U.S. could say “one person’s heinous acts are worse than ours,” Henighan replied, “The U.S.’s policy is to reduce the (Iraqi) military, b ut you can’t separate the military and civilians totally.” Henighan stressed, “You fight wars because your government has directed the military to do it,” when asked how American acts could be justified.

Rivero also cautioned, “One should attack the issue, not the persons...that’s the cardinal rule of debate.”

Sophomore Jeffrey Humphrey argued with Henighan, “Don’t you think Bush would’ve waited if he was truly interested in peace?” “No,” Henighan replied staunchly. “He had the support of the public and the Congress. Bush made his decision based on his advisors’ information. The sanctions were not working,” he said.

Joel Blumenthal of University Relations, said the panel discussion was a serious one and it differed from Monday’s rally because it was more of an intellectual event. “All of these events (forums on the war in the Middle East) are part of an exchange of ideas that is usual on a university campus,” he said.

**THE DINING ALTERNATIVE**

**SUNDAY NIGHT 5PM - 9PM**

**10¢ WINGS**

**AT**

**TATTINGERS**

**1375 WASHINGTON AVE.**

**MORE INFO DIAL 459-3100**

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**SUMMER JOBS**

Live and Work on Campus

**STUDENT LEADER ORIENTATION POSITIONS**

(Undergraduates Only)

Applications Available **NOW** in CC 110

Salary? $1215 plus room and board
Qualifications? See application form

**Budget**

Continued from front page

Bank taxes would increase by $10 million and other corporate taxes would rise by $60 million.

**MOTOR VEHICLE FEES:**

Motor vehicle registrations would be based on value of the vehicle rather than weight, as is currently the case. Also, fees would be increased on new license plates issued upon re-registration, increasing revenues by $16 million.

**EDUCATION:**

A cut of 10 percent, or $891 million, in state to public schools. That would leave state schools.

**Tuition Assistance Program** would be cut by $100 a year for the poorest students and $400 a year for all others. The TAP program is based on wealth. Aid to private colleges would be halved.

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IBM announces an enhancement to the PS/2. A high-speed loan.

Available to college students, faculty and staff*

- Low interest rate
- Affordable payments
- Up to $8,000 per loan
- Quick approval
- Easy to apply
- No application fee

To apply for an IBM PS/2® Loan for Learning, visit your campus outlet or call the Nellie Mae Loan Hotline at 1 (800) 634-9308.

Feel free to call your campus reps for more info.
Allison Goldberg 462-0324 or Alyssa Fisher 432-0902

*The loan offer is available only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets. Applicants must have a combined minimum annual income of $20,000 to be eligible.

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Sex week
continued from page 3
answer session. The co-chairs of the panel will be Arlene and Frank of LGBA.
Frank said, "(we) will try to eliminate the myths about gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Basically, the program is to educate people. They are a social group and do some political things." He also said he hopes people will attend the presentation in order to learn about a topic that many don't know about.

Reactions
Continued from page 4
and arrest a primary focus." President Bush sent out a letter to college students around the country and used Amnesty's name in it, Mann said. "He described us as supporting the war and backing his decision, which was completely wrong," she said. "We would never support anything like that."

"It's horrible what's going on," Mann said. "Many of the protestors outside the Campus Center were saying 'Nuke Iraq!'," she said.

"My feelings are very ambiguous," said Nancy, co-chairperson of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance(LGBA). "I don't believe in killing (but) when you are up against a man like this it is very difficult to know what to do," she said.

"The whole thing is very hypocritical. We want to support the troops, not have them killed," she said. "Many of the protestors outside the Campus Center were saying 'Nuke Iraq!'," she said.

"The oil spill in the Persian Gulf is disgusting," she said. "Congress is sending our peers over there, while getting their kids out of the war," she said. "They're killing the plant and animal life."

"The situation is upsetting and should not be glorified."

"We want to be wiser. Some will never be the same."

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THE SEARCH FOR $1,000

The DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1991

The PLACE: COMMUTER CAFETERIA / CAMPUS CENTER

is where the PARTY and REGISTRATION start.

The TIME: REGISTRATION starts at 7:00 PM,
PARTY starts at 8:30 PM,
& THE SEARCH starts at 9:30 PM!!

The FINISH: ...FOR US TO KNOW AND YOU TO FIND OUT!!

The DETAILS: No more than 5 people per team with a
$15.00 REGISTRATION FEE per team.
CLUES, RULES, INSTRUCTIONS and a MAP
will be covered the night of
THE SEARCH!!!

For more information call Paul, Diego or Abbe at 442-5640
NCAA COLLEGE BASKETBALL  

BY THE NUMBERS  

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  

NATIONAL CONFERENCE  

EASTERN CONFERENCE  

ATLANTIC DIVISION  

W L Pts  
Boston 32 11 744  
Philadelphia 23 19 548 8.5  
New York 19 24 442 13  
Washington 19 24 442 13  
New Jersey 14 29 362 18  
Miami 11 33 350 21.5  
Syracuse 6 3 18 9  
St. John's 6 3 15 3  
Cincinnati ST., Colorado, South Carolina, lowa, Memphis St., N. Illinois, Texas Michigan., Missouri, North Carolina Mississippi St., Michigan St., E.  

SOUTHERN DIVISION  

W L Pts  
Detroit 32 11 711  
Chicago 29 12 707 1  
Memphis 27 18 600 5  
Atlanta 24 19 558 7  
Indiana 18 24 429 12.8  
Cleveland 14 29 362 17  
Charlotte 13 29 310 17.5  

18 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991  

WESTERN DIVISION  

Tulsa 21 13 78.5 141 5  
Wichita Falls 18 19 70.5 118.5  
Oklahoma City 16 21 67 101.5  
Kansas City 16 21 67 101.5  
Oklahoma City 16 21 67 101.5  
  

18 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991  

AMERICAN CONFERENCE  

CENTRAL DIVISION  

Quok City 20 16 70 130  
La Crosse 19 18 70.5 127.5  
Cedar Rapids 18 20 68.5 110.5  
Rockford 14 20 67 109  

PAFIFIC DIVISION  

Portland 37 7 841  
LA Lakers 31 11 738 5  
Phoenix 28 14 667 8  
Golden State 24 17 585 11.5  
Seattle 21 19 563 15.5  
LA Clippers 15 28 349 21.5  
Sacramento 12 29 293 23.5  


Yesterday’s games not included.  

N.B.A.  

AMERICAN LEAGUE  

SOUTHERN DIVISION  

W L T Pts  
Rochester 29 7 17 63  
Baltimore 27 20 3 57  
Binghamton 26 24 1 57  
Utica 26 26 0 52  
Adirondack 22 21 8 52  
Hershey 22 22 8 52  
Newmarket 18 26 7 43  
C.D. Islanders 17 29 7 41  

NORTHERN DIVISION  

Springfield 27 19 5 99  
Cape Breton 23 21 7 53  
Hallifax 21 22 10 52  
Moncton 21 22 10 52  
Marin 22 23 6 50  
Fredericton 21 24 7 49  
New Haven 19 26 8 44  


Yesterday’s games not included.  

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  

EAST DIVISION  

W L OTL Pts  
San Antonio 30 11 752  
Utah 28 15 451 9  
Houston 23 23 535 8  
Dallas 15 26 366 15  
Minnesota 14 27 341 16  
Denver 12 30 396 18.5  
Orlando 11 33 350 20.5  

PACIFIC DIVISION  

Portland 37 7 841  
LA Lakers 31 11 738 5  
Phoenix 28 14 667 8  
Golden State 24 17 585 11.5  
Seattle 21 19 563 15.5  
LA Clippers 15 28 349 21.5  
Sacramento 12 29 293 23.5  

Yesterday’s games not included.  


TENNESSEE  

WEST DIVISION  

Seattle 21 19 563 15.5  
Salt Lake City 24 24 4 52  
Phoenix 24 24 4 52  
San Diego 23 23 4 52  
Milwaukee 20 25 3 43  
Kansas City 19 28 8 44  

Yesterday’s games not included.  

FRIDAY’S ANSWER: In 1974, relief pitcher Mike Marshall of the L.A. Dodgers won the Cy Young Award.  

TRIVIA QUESTION: What NHL goalie has gone the most consecutive games without a loss?  

TRIVIA ANSWER: 1980-81, Craig Simpson, Hartford Whalers - 36 games  

Waterloo, Ont.  

Yesterday’s games not included.  

NHL  

WALES CONFERENCE  

PATRICK DIVISION  

W L T Pts  
Rangers 27 19 11.5 62  
Pittsburgh 28 21 3 59  
Philadelphia 26 22 0 58  
New Jersey 22 21 10 54  
Washington 27 19 6 43  


ADAMS DIVISION  

Boston 29 16 6 66  
Montreal 29 19 5 63  
Buffalo 21 20 10 52  
St. Louis 19 27 5 43  
Chicago 22 24 5 46  


CAMPBELL CONFERENCE  

NORRIS DIVISION  

Chicago 34 15 4 72  
St. Louis 20 15 7 65  
Detroit 23 26 5 49  
New Jersey 16 30 9 41  
Toronto 13 33 5 31  


SMYTHE DIVISION  

Los Angeles 28 18 5 61  
Calgary 27 20 5 59  
Edmonton 29 23 3 53  
Winnipeg 18 29 8 44  
Vancouver 19 30 4 42  


WASHINGTON CAPITALS  

Yesterday’s games not included,  

Tonight’s Games  

Toronto at Detroit  
Chicago at Edmonton  


MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUE  

EASTERN DIVISION  

W L OTL Pts  
Kansas City 17 13 567 1  
Baltimore 18 20 536 5  
New York 13 19 419 5  
Cleveland 12 18 400 5  


WESTERN DIVISION  

St. Louis 10 13 594 1  
San Diego 17 12 586 5  
Teas 10 14 533 5  
Dallas 12 15 367 5  


Yesterday’s games not included.  

Ice Hockey Spectacular at the Knickerbocker Arena:  

Albany Skating Danes vs. the Siena Saints at 5:15 P.M. on Sunday, February 3rd.  

Followed by the Albany Choppers!  

Breathtaking IHL Action!  

Food and Drink Specials all day at the Knick!  

Tix on sale at the Campus Center  
Both games for only $5!!!  

Group rates available  
Call 426-9720 for further information
Owens’ track ninth at Smith Invitational
By Justin Crenewell
A storm broke down on the Capital District last Wednesday afternoon, Ron White, head coach of SUNY Albany’s women’s track and field program, allowed himself to dream a little about what might in the future happen.

"Maybe they’ll surprise me and win the national championship," White said.

While White was admittedly exaggerating about a national title, he did say this year’s Lady Turtles have the potential to be "very competitive" in both the state and the Eastern region.

To reach this potential, White feels that his team must remain healthy and gel as a team.

"That’s one of our question marks," White said. "Whether or not the contributors can be healthy rather than injured. Also, it’s a question of us putting together the pieces of the puzzle. I think if we take what we have now, put it together and go from there we’ll be fine."

Those contributors spent last Saturday competing the 12-year Smith Invitational. SUNY Albany finished what White called "a disappointing ninth," but were able to place in the top six in four events: 4x800-meter and 4x200-meter relays, the high jump and the shot put.

The all-sports relay team of Shurawali Bryan, Candice Hirsch, Isabell "Iz" Murrow and Sue Ebel raced to sixth place in the 4x800 relay with a time of 10:41.84. Freshmen paced a big time in the 4x400 relay, splitting times of 54.00, 54.60, 55.00 and 54.40.

Hawkeye assistant violates recruiting rules
By Tom Wittosky
IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl committed an "inadvertent" violation of NCAA rules, the University of Iowa announced last week.

Pearl is a member of the 200M — also a member of the 200M — and women's varsity swim teams recognized as one of the best swim teams in New York. Both of Albany's teams put up a decent showing, but both lost to Wagner, the women's record stands at 1-7.

Hawks come to an interest meeting
Tuesday at 7:30 in CC375

Would you like to be included among the ranks of the great ASP sportswriting legends? If so, then come to out interest meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in CC375

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Dragons top swimming Danes
By Leon Freisinger
STAFF WRITER
This past Saturday, the men's and women's varsity swim teams competed in a meet in Cortland, New York. Both of Albany's teams put up a decent showing, but both lost to Cortland, which is widely recognized as one of the best swim teams in New York.

Albany did not come away from the meet empty-handed, however. On the men's side, senior Larry Hassos was awarded first place in the individual 200-meter relay as he won the 200-meter individual medley, and the 100 and 1000-meter freestyles. Other swimmers for the men who placed in their races included senior Alex Ward, who placed second in the 200M breaststroke, senior Rob Sullivan, who came in second in the 500 and third in the 100M freestyle, and freshman T.J. Davis, who was third in both the 500 and 100M freestyles. According to junior team captain Travis Bentley, the men's record stands at 1-7.

The women's swimming team is considered one of the better of all the University of Albany's teams. Even in their defeat at Cortland, which dropped their record on the year to 0-3, there were several individual victories for Albany.

Michelle Trudell, sophomore, was the 'Swimmer of the Meet' for the women's team. She won the 1000M freestyle and placed second in the 200M breaststroke. She was also a member of the 200M freestyle relay team that placed second.

The second state qualifier was freshman Bill Vanos. In his first year, he came in at 8:54.3. The Danes can compete against the development of a long-distance squad with McCullen's strong performance in the 800. He ran 1:55.4 and took a second place in his section.

In the 55-meter hurdles, York took third in 7.50.

In the 55-meter sprints, Rush had to run three trials, but still took fifth in 6.53 seconds.

In the 800-meter run, the Danes came away with a first place finish, with sophomore, was the 'Swimmer of the Meet' for the women's team. She won the 1000M freestyle and placed second in the 200M breaststroke. She was also a member of the 200M freestyle relay team that placed second.

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By Ari Kampel

Ries’ Steal, free throws save Danes

After an emotional win against Potsdam, Albany split a pair this week.

January 18 game versus Keene club is on the right track to the playoffs and another winning season, compiling a 7-6 record after 13 games (does not include season, compiling a 7-6 record). Head coach Todd Flanigan feels confident about his team’s winning ways with an exciting 4-3 overtime victory over HVCC, which completed a season sweep. Wooley made 33 saves, Galleger scored twice and Roman added the third goal for the Danes. Flanigan made no excuses, but admitted that Albany could have won the game. “It’s hard to get up after a loss, particularly against a team that we respect. But we’ve been the best all year and that the guts and determination to win. We just didn’t make the steals. If our defense comes from our defense.”

By Wayne Stock

Old Westbury, Long Island

Steve Ries salvaged the win for the Danes after he picked the pocket of Mykie with 15 seconds to go. He then connected on two free throw after being fouled on the play.

Albany is now 2-0 against the Panthers this season. In the opening round of the Great Dane Tournament on December 28, the Danes knocked off Old Westbury, 71-55, to advance to the final.

Jeff Farnsworth, who recently came off a knee injury, led the Danes with a season-high 20 points. Alex McClure added 16. Tyler Wilson paced Old Westbury with a game-high 31 points.

Albany’s Mike Shene needs 17 points to break the 1,000-point barrier for the season.

Ice, Ice hockey...Albany takes to the Knick

By Mike Lettera

The Albany State ice hockey club is on the right track to the playoffs and another winning season, compiling a 7-6 record after 13 games (does not include season, compiling a 7-6 record). Head coach Todd Flanigan feels confident about his team’s chances, and “We are capable of winning the whole thing.”

After an impressive effort against Niagara on December 1, in which the Albany net-minders faced 72 shots and lost 7-3, the Great Danes were blown away by Broome the next afternoon.

The final score was 13-2. Dave Wooley played in goal for the Danes, and Rich Gallegger and Steve Shribler goals for the Lakers.

The weekend saw Albany regroup and win both of their games. The next weekend saw Albany win by one Albany’s defense, however, stuffed the Cadets’ attempts to the lead. Flanigan explained that the practices have been the best all year and that the guts and determination to win. We just didn’t make the steals. If our defense comes from our defense.”

Busy weekend for men’s track team

By Mike Director

This past weekend the Danes men’s track and field team competed in back-to-back invitational in Massachusetts.

Each meet had about 35 teams, with 90 percent of the competitors coming from Division I.

The first meet was the Boston Terrier Classic held at Boston University. There were no team standings at this meet, but the Danes performed well, qualifying several runners for state competition. One Albany relay team qualified for the Nationals.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of sophomore Steve Rocamobili, junior Wilfredo Rodriguez, junior Will Campana and sophomore Howie Sellers will be competing when the NCAA championships are held. Their time of 3:16.24 won the heat and missed the school record by .06 seconds. This is the fastest time this year in Division III competition, according to Danes’ coach Roberto Vicente.

Steve Ries salvaged the win for the Danes after he picked the pocket of Mykie with 15 seconds to go. He then connected on two free throw after being fouled on the play.

Albany is now 2-0 against the Panthers this season. In the opening round of the Great Dane Tournament on December 28, the Danes knocked off Old Westbury, 71-55, to advance to the final.

Jeff Farnsworth, who recently came off a knee injury, led the Danes with a season-high 20 points. Alex McClure added 16. Tyler Wilson paced Old Westbury with a game-high 31 points.

Albany’s Mike Shene needs 17 points to break the 1,000-point barrier for the season.

By Rob Permutt

On Tuesday in University Gym, the Albany men’s junior varsity basketball team defeated Colgate University, 93-71. The victory raised the Danes’ record to 8-2.

As he has all season, Jason Graber led the Danes in scoring with 28 points, 20 of which came in the first half. Paul Fierpatrick, also had a big game for Albany, scoring 21 points and grabbing the team in rebounds.

“It was a fast paced game,” said Albany coach James Jones. “We pressed them all night. They’re (Colgate) not very good at handling pressure.”

As for the coming weekend, Jones explained that the practices have been the best all year and that the guts and determination to win. We just didn’t make the steals. If our defense comes from our defense.”

With 40 seconds left and the Danes up by one Albany’s George Hardy committed a foul, sending the ball over to Army. The Danes’ defense, however, stuffed the Cadets’ attempts to the lead. Flanigan made no excuses, but admitted that Albany could have won the game. “Coming off a long break is hard,” he said, “and, we played better than expected. Brome County is probably the best team we play all year.”

Although Flanigan admitted that the club has a big weekend ahead, with a game at the Knickerbocker Arena on Sunday, he explained that the next big game is at Niagara, one of the best teams in the league. “It will be a great sign if we beat them,” Flanigan explained.

As for the coming weekend, the club has a road game against LeMoyne.

Busy weekend for men’s track team

By Mike Director

This past weekend the Danes men’s track and field team competed in back-to-back invitational in Massachusetts.

Each meet had about 35 teams, with 90 percent of the competitors coming from Division I.

The first meet was the Boston Terrier Classic held at Boston University. There were no team standings at this meet, but the Danes performed well, qualifying several runners for state competition. One Albany relay team qualified for the Nationals.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of sophomore Steve Rocamobili, junior Wilfredo Rodriguez, junior Will Campana and sophomore Howie Sellers will be competing when the NCAA championships are held. Their time of 3:16.24 won the heat and missed the school record by .06 seconds. This is the fastest time this year in Division III competition, according to Danes’ coach Roberto Vicente.

Leading the way was freshman Andre Rush (22.73). The times of Rocamobili (22.87), Campana (22.99), Rodriguez (23.04) and freshman Jeff York (23.45) were not far behind. The Danes tied for second with the Warner’s in the men’s mile. Junior Joe McCullers led the way, running 4:16.28 and capturing third in his heat.

Senior Joe Albers also ran well, finishing in 4:25.6 and earning a state berth.

On Sunday, the Danes travelled to Harvard to compete in the Greater Boston Track Classic Invitational.

The Danes had two state qualifiers in one of their weakest areas, long distance.

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