Students face race & sexual stereotypes

BY JENNIFER R. YOUNG

The lines of communication between men and women were opened up during a forum on “Black Male and Female Relationships” Tuesday night in the Lecture Centers. The event was sponsored by the Black Coalition in conjunction with the sorority, Alpha Phi Delta.

Approximately 75 students attended this workshop and many were given the opportunity to address some serious issues that affect the African-American community on campus and in communities throughout the country. Dr. Vivian Gordon, a professor from SUNYA’s Africana Studies department offered some words of wisdom at the opening of the discussion.

“My brothers and sisters, I must tell you we are in serious trouble. We are in trouble in our communities.”

“We want to go back and affect thousands of people in the communities. If we can not get along here on campus, how can we be of help there?”, Gordon said.

The coordinators of the program arranged the seating male-female in order to stimulate conversation.

General statements were read to the audience concerning some of the stereotypical African-American males and females have about each other.

One statement, “All men want to do is hit it and run,” caused a lot of protest from the male portion of the audience.

Dr. Gordon was quick to respond to the cries of denial. “It must be true or else we wouldn’t have so many impregnated women,” she said.

One African-American male said, “That question is like saying that all men are whack. It’s no immaculate conception. Dr. Gordon. It takes two.”

Dr. Gordon encouraged the students to be honest and open about their feelings during the session.

“We need to be able to say to our men that we are not of the European culture that says you need to be so,” she said.

“We, of the African culture, are of a natural expressive nature. We have internalized an alien culture. It is a very fine culture, just not for people outside that culture,” she continued.

The evening was brought to a close with some poetry concerning the night’s topic.

Amir M. Abdurahman gave a passionate reading of the poem “Please Forgive Us Black Women” from the book, “Muses of Black Men.”

Abdurahman is a graduate student from the Africana Studies Department.

Socialists praise Malcolm X

BY ROCHELLE KJEM YUN LEE

Malcolm X was described as an “uncompromising opponent of racism” by speaker Keeanga Taylor last week at International Socialist Organization’s “Malcolm X: The Politics of Socialism and Black Nationalism.”

Taylor is a student at SUNY Buffalo and has been a member of the ISO for the past two and a half years. She outlined Malcolm X’s beliefs as it applied and was “fundamental to our [ISO’s] politics,” she said.

Taylor began her presentation by outlining “the competing claims on Malcolm’s ideas within and without the nation of Islam.” She included Jesse Jackson, Farrakhan, and NYC Mayor David N. Dinkins among others.

“Everyone would like a piece of his popularity,” Taylor said.

Following the format of his autobiography, Taylor briefly outlined the life of Malcolm X, placing special emphasis on the influences on his ideology.

“Malcolm X injected Black Nationalism into the Black Muslim movement,” she said. “The gap between rhetoric and action began... the disarming philosophy of non-violence and verbal denunciation was encouraged. Malcolm demanded action, not war.”

The reasons for Malcolm X’s break with the nation of Islam were “because he had become too political, threatening to alienate the residential middle class,” she said. “The Black Muslim movement was too inhibited.”

“At this point he shifted sharply to the left,” Taylor continued. Malcolm X’s writing showed revolutionary changes in thinking, focusing on the exploitation which was the basis of the U.S., its nature.

Towards the end of his life, he changed his indictments of white people, acknowledging, “Some are capable of being brotherly with the black man,” Taylor said. Malcolm X maintains that there was a need for the organization and unity of blacks, writing, “There can be no black/white unity until there is black unity. We cannot think of uniting with others without uniting amongst ourselves first,” Taylor said.

The upward mobility and the growth of the black middle class was extensively discussed. “The integration of middle class blacks is unlikely to be reversed,” she said.

The black politicians have found a niche in the system that the majority cannot fit into,” she said. “It’s a retreat from the politics of the 1960s.” According to Taylor, in 1965 there were only 100 blacks in public office as compared to 7,000 in 1992.

Taylor gave detailed accounts of actions taken by individual black politicians that adversely affected blacks, especially working and lower class blacks. “These are not coincidences. They are not sell-out or Uncle Toms,” she said. However, she immediately described them as “dupes to the white power structure.”

Malcolm X had unambiguously moved to the left, Taylor said. He wrote, “We

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City Council addresses security

Sixth Ward Alderwoman Sharon Ward was at the center of two controversial bills voted on by the Albany Common Council Monday night.

Ward’s residential home security amendment, calling for basic security measures for city dwellings, passed unanimously.

Then in a seesaw vote, Second Ward alderman Keith St. John saw his omnibus human rights ordinance - providing civil rights protection for gay and lesbian residents - pass by a narrow margin.

As Ward cast her vote - the final one - in favor of the bill, the standing room only crowd burst into applause.

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Nun bodies returned
Monrovia, Liberia

(AP) The bodies of three American nuns slain in the guerrilla siege of Monrovia were flown home Saturday aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. The remains of two other nuns have not yet been recovered. A U.S. military plane flew into the besieged capital and collected the bodies, sealed in aluminum casks, shortly after they were flown home Saturday aboard a U.S. military plane. The flight was headed for the United States. Kolmer, Mueller and McGuire were the first bodies to be flown home. The remains of two other nuns have not been recovered. Bodies believed to be those of nun Shirley Kolmer, Agnes Mueller and Kathleen McGuire were recovered Monday from a convent in the suburb of Monrovia. The women were nuns of the Precious Blood order, which is based in Ruma, Ill.

Kolmer, Mueller and McGuire were gunned down outside their convent Oct. 23 after guerrilla fighters loyal to rebel leader Charles Taylor overran the area. Taylor has denied responsibility for the killings, but the U.S. government and Roman Catholic Church hold him responsible.

Greek oil spill grows
La Coruna, Spain

(Reuters) The oil slick gushing from a wrecked tanker has thickened more than 60 miles of rocky coastline, and environmentalists said Saturday they fear it could be the biggest spill in history.

More than two days after the tanker Aegaeon Sea broke apart in the rich fishing grounds near this northwestern port, environmentalists said thousands of sea birds have been found doused in oil. The Greek tanker, carrying nearly 24 million gallons of light crude, split in half after running aground Thursday, spewing oil in a slick that measured at least 20 square miles on Saturday.

Environmentalists said that in the Mera beach area alone they had found 2,000 oil-soaked sea birds, which have been plucking oily fish from the dark waters off this port 280 miles from Madrid.

Diplomat warns U.S.
NATION

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The U.S. ambassador to Kenya cautioned the State Department this month not to "embrace the Somali Tarbabay," by sending in troops and risking casualties at the hands of "natural-born guerrillas," a national magazine reported Saturday.

U.S. News and World Report said it obtained a diplomatic cable written by James R. Porter, the ambassador's aide, last month that said the U.S. government was considering sending in "Gadarene haste with which the USG (U.S. Government) seemingly has sought to embrace the Somali Tarbabay." The ambassador warned that no troops be sent to Somalia, whose chaotic condition he said was beyond "the quick fix so beloved of Americans."

"I must confess that I have been bemused, confused and alarmed at the Gadarene haste with which the USG (U.S. Government) seemingly has sought to embrace the Somali Tarbabay," Ambassador Porter wrote in a cable to Secretary of State Frank Wisner. "Hempstone in the memo to Under Secretary of State Frank Wisner said that it was beyond "the quick fix so beloved of Americans."

"Because I am white, Catholic, heterosexual and got it through a drug transfusion, I'm everything that's preposterous which I totally disagree with," he said. "But it's gotten me into places where a homosexual couldn't get into or a drug user because of the prejudices.

"I didn't realize that my life was going to change all that much," she said after being diagnosed with HIV in 1987. "I mean I knew the sex part was going to stop, but it was frightening." The disease is caused by a virus that damages the immune system.

"Santas" avoid tax
Albany

(AP) Thinking about doing your Christmas shopping by catalog this year to avoid paying state and local sales tax? It's tempting in these recessionary times. It's also against the law.

Anyone who buys a product through a catalog, mail-order or toll-free telephone number from an out-of-state company is supposed to pay the equivalent of state and local sales tax and send the money to Albany within 20 days.

An Onondaga County resident who buys a $100 jacket from L.L. Bean of Maine, for instance, should mail $7 to the New York State Department of Finance.

"Not a whole lot of people do that," acknowledged Karl Fleiss, speaking for the department. State officials say their 1992 stockings probably will be missing about $213,7 million because New Yorkers don't know about or don't bother paying a "use" tax on such purchases. New York, like the 44 other states that charge sales tax, argues its retailers lose business because people can buy similar products from out-of-state mail-order outlets tax-free.

In the absence of federal legislation, the states are scrambling to find ways to tap the elusive gold mine of uncollected use tax.
SUNYA celebrates culture through fashion

BY ALLISON KRAMPF
Associate News Editor

The second Pan-Asian Collaboration held an “Asian Occasion: Fashion and Talent Extravaganza”, welcoming over 200 students Saturday in the Performing Arts Center.

The event was organized by the Chinese Student Association (CSA), Korean Student Association (KSA), South Asian Student Association (SASA), Japanese Culture Club, and Asian American Alliance (AAA).

Prior to the opening events, the Japan Culture Club sold ethnic foods and treats, and an informal sampling of fashion from India was on display. CSA opened with a traditional lion dance and a showing of traditional and modern dance followed.

Also performed was a dance to an oldie tune and an energetic dance to an upbeat song which fired up the audience.

Next, SASA had their models come out in clothing that represented 14 provinces from India. Ethnic music was also used in the background. Elegant dancing in traditional costume complemented their portion of the fashion show.

An original song with words and music by Neelu Chawla and Farah Bhatti followed. AAA then added an “orientalism” edge to the fashion show with representations from China, Japan, Korea, and India.

Two songs were then performed by AAA. John Lennon’s “Imagine”, and “Edelweiss” from The Sound of Music. Pianist Boyun Kim, a senior, accompanied “Imagine” and senior Takehiro Watanabe played guitar to “Edelweiss”, which was sung in a combination of English and Japanese.

The evening concluded with a classical piano performance by Shirley Kwan.

This event was part of the Asian American Awareness Week sponsored by The Department of Residential Life and the Multicultural Awareness Program.

S.A. plans new referendum effort

BY KAREN CHOW
Staff Writer

S.A.’s numerous failed attempts to hold a vote on the Athletic Fee Referendum has caused Elections Commissioner Anderson to propose innovative ideas for publicizing the referendum and on making the election run in a smoother fashion.

Anderson proposed holding the referendum concurrently with the Spring Elections for S.A. officers.

In a press release Wednesday he said, “This would be mutually beneficial in that students who come to vote on the referendum would vote for S.A. candidates, and vice versa.”

Anderson also added “Since only 400 votes were cast when it was held last spring...now that we must hold the referendum once again, this is a shining opportunity to increase turnout substantially.”

Anderson also wants to solicit “support of Quad coordinators, Programming Directors, and Residential Assistants in the election process.

Since the elections are held mostly on the quads, Residential Life would provide an excellent support system”, R.A.’s could earn programming credits, and could also be employed as poll watchers, and they could also advertise the election.

“It (also) gives us more of an opportunity to educate the student body about SUNYA student government and all aspects of the referendum.”

Even if this idea falls through, there are still other avenues”, Anderson said.

Anderson also said he wants poll watchers, flier distributors (and candidates for elections) to sign honor statements “to insure uniformity, accountability, and responsibility in the election process.

This minimizes the possibility of election invalidation due to human error or wrongdoing.”

Spike Lee and the New World order

BY TASHA EMMONS
Staff Writer

Spike Lee is tentatively scheduled to speak Thursday at the “Youth and New World Order Conference” Thursday evening at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

The Clark Class Project and Africana Studies Department at SUNYA along with Shop Talk (a SUNYA group), ASUBA, Nefer Ohu (a graduate student group), and other groups and students are sponsoring the all day event concerned with young people “examining the meaning and ramifications of a new world order for the young.”

According to organizer Colia Clark from the Africana American Studies Department at SUNYA.

The event will run from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will feature presentations about topics such as health, education, economics, and politics.

The primary morning speaker will be Phyllis Harris from the Citizens For Children committee out of New York City.

There will be a debate by Asian Students and also a lecture by Latino students about ethnic issues in the
Controversial art show rocks Cleveland state

J. Taylor Sims, acting school and communication department officials to develop "appropriate controls" over the art department. According to Bostwick, the art was an attempt to draw someone nude, and human body. It doesn't faze me to draw someone nude, and drug scenes. According to Bostwick, the art was an attempt to show that "sex, drugs, and violence go together."

In both exhibitions, Bostwick's art was removed days after the show opened. In 1990, the murder victim's family threatened to sue. Bostwick has been instructed art. Sims has instructed art. Hunter also blamed the media for creating "fodder for the entertainment debate on campus, and has had complaints," he said. "A lot of people have come up with a report on how we handle complaints," he said. "Perhaps we should say 'work that would cause emotional or spiritual trauma to others.'"

The Cauldron, the Cleveland State University newspaper, defended the show in a series of editorials, but was outspoken about the quality of Bostwick's artwork. "Don't get us wrong, we defended the show. But his stuff was awful. It was like a 3-year-old. We knew he had a right to say the quality of his work was not of exhibition quality," Thurmier said.

Gay and Lesbian studies grow

By Fran Silverstein Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and graduate students interested in Gay and Lesbian studies are invited to an organizational meeting for a Lesbian and Gay Studies Forum this Friday. The forum, intended to be a series of monthly organizational meetings, where faculty, staff and graduate students doing research in gay and lesbian studies can come together and talk about their ideas.

According to Sociology Professor Steve Sedlin, the forum will make it easier for faculty to teach courses in lesbian and gay studies. It will also encourage faculty to integrate where applicable gay and lesbian studies as a part of courses being offered in lesbian and gay studies says something about its growing legitimacy and acceptance in the University," said Sedlin. The three courses include A SOC 4402 Lesbians and Gay Men in America: Identity, Community, and Politics, (open to undergraduates with permission of the instructor), WSS 550 (consolidated with ENG 487Q) Literature of Feminism Literature and Culture of Lesbians, open to both undergraduate and graduate students, and a graduate course, WSS 792Q Lesbian and Gay Critical and Cultural Theory: Reading Sexuality and Identity.

Bonnie Spanier, Chairman of the Women's Studies Department, said, "It is time for the University to recognize this relatively new and exciting interdisciplinary area of study." Spanier said the Women's Studies Department courses on page 7

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Alcoholics' children struggle with added turmoil

An adult child of an alcoholic (ACOA) is a person raised in a family where at least one parent was continually under the influence of alcohol. Some people deny being ACOA's because it is too painful to admit that it wasn't just "a couple of beers"; it was a six pack every night. Or it wasn't one mixed drink before dinner, it was one that was constantly being replenished all evening long. Sometimes the parents were not visibly drunk but were constantly causing painful feelings by abusing alcohol. In either case other family members were affected by the inappropriate behavior of the alcoholic dependent parent impacted the children by leaving scars, pain, and an abused childhood that can never be replaced.

Research has found that 15%-25% of college students are adult children of alcoholics (ACOAS). Early researchers identified the ACOAs who were juvenile delinquents, hyperactive or anti-social individuals but they missed the capable, responsible, successful ACOA's who went on to college with deep invisible pain. The researchers missed these "heroes" because they didn't know about the family rules and roles of an alcoholic family.

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Rule #1 - The dependent's use of alcohol is the most important family function. Every family member is concerned in some way with the flow of alcohol: some try to get rid of it, others enable the dependent parent by making excuses for his or her behavior, and the alcoholic tries to keep a readily available supply. The struggle is always and only about alcohol, not meeting the needs of children or other family members.

Rule #2 - Alcohol is not the cause of the family's problem. Here family members use denial and distorted thinking. First they deny that alcohol is abused, then they admit that alcohol is a part of the problem, but not the cause of the family's problems.

Rule #3 - The dependent is not responsible for the dependency; someone or something else is to blame. In non-alcoholic families people take responsibility for actions, even ones with negative consequences. In families with alcoholics, however, the dependent projects shame and guilt onto others thereby creating a scapegoat. The scapegoat can be a child, a spouse or even a job. The person who has the role of a scapegoat is often the child in trouble, the one that does not fit in with the rest of the family and can act out everyone's hidden pain.

Rule #4 - Don't talk. This means don't let outsiders know the family secret and especially the impact it has on the dependent person or the family. It also means don't talk with other family members because new information might come in, information that might stop the enabling process, or allow everyone to feel the pain of the chaos and loss the dependency creates.

Rule #5 - Don't feel; at least not their real feelings. The dependent person is in such great pain that s/he cannot bear to be exposed to the pain s/he inflicts on the family lest it intensify his or her own pain. Consequently family members must hide their true feelings and mask them with less painful or false ones. The dependent does the same, presenting false feelings, ones that seeming expain the erratic behavior. For children, however, the message is mixed and confusing. When an alcoholic parent denies having tried to make up for past deficiencies s/he is in effect admitting guilt but confusing the problem by lying about it. The child doesn't know what to believe except that on an intuitive level the child knows the parent is lying. This creates the final rule.

Rule #7 - Don't trust, especially those whom you love and depend on. Family members know inconsistency and unpredictability and learn early on not to trust others because it means making oneself vulnerable to certain pain. Family members play two other roles: the Hero and the Lost Child. The Hero is often seen in college; people who have succeeded and done well but hurt inside because of the lost childhood and failing to cure the family. The Lost Child is usually the quiet person who tries to stay out of harm's way but absorbs the pain anyway. In large families the roles are shared by several people thus making it a team effort, while in smaller families one member may play more than one role.

The rules and roles have an impact on the ACOAS. They often feel isolated and alienated from others, including friends.

They feel deprived. They were the parent substitutes and were expected to behave responsibly but they feel inadequate and deprived of a childhood. The deprivation leads to anger or rage. Since anger is often equated with violence and recklessness, they don't know how to express it in a healthy manner.

ACOA's also feel shame, guilt, and low self-esteem. They bear the blame the alcoholic issued when refusing to accept responsibility for his or her own actions. They are confused about what is normal, never having experienced it.
Navy jets buzz Somali-U.S. show of force
As food begins to flow Mogadishu prepares for American arrivals

Mogadishu, Somalia
(AP) Two U.S. F-14s flew over the capital today, and Pentagon sources said U.S. Marine combat troops would come ashore at first light Wednesday to begin a U.N.-authorized mercy mission.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said F-14s from the aircraft carrier USS Ranger flew reconnaissance missions over Somalia as part of final preparations for the military intervention.

The sources also said Ambassador-at-Large Robert Oakley would meet with clan warlords today to tell them what the Marines planned to do. He had not done so by late in the day, but did brief international aid workers about developments.

Cable News Network reported that a team of U.S. air traffic controllers landed today outside Mogadishu to help guide planes that will bring more troops and supplies once the Marines secure airfields.

Diplomatic sources said 150 Foreign Legion paratroopers based in neighboring Djibouti likely would arrive in Somalia after the Marines and be followed by 850 French soldiers and Legionnaires a day later.

The effort gained new urgency with reports of a bloody skirmish in the interior, where food is short and hundreds of Somalis are starving to death daily.

More than 28 people were killed in Sunday's firefight in Baidoa, a town 200 miles west of Mogadishu where anarchy has imperiled the relief effort and forced out many foreign aid workers. More than 50 people are daily dying of hunger and disease in Baidoa.

There had been speculation the 1,800 Marines on three ships offshore might land as early as Tuesday. They are the first of 28,000 American soldiers and Marines being sent to stop clan fighting and safeguard food.

"Frankly, there is some disappointment that they have not arrived here by now. We would hope that they would hurry up and arrive," said Thodri Wynn-Pope, team leader of the CARE international relief agency.

The Americans are leading an international force to neutralize stealing relief shipments intended for the starving.

Three relief planes landed Sunday in Bardera, another hard-hit town near Baidoa where aid workers had been down to their last 25 sacks of grain. The U.N. said 160 people died of starvation in Bardera on Saturday.

Aid groups said they planned to parachute food to tens of thousands of people in villages around Bardera, where the danger is compounded by land mines.

Food, meanwhile, was moving again from Mogadishu's port. Aid workers today led a second convoy of vehicles with U.S.-donated wheat and sorghum destined for the northern part of the city.

Disagreements between Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the warlord who controls the southern half of the capital, and rival leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed in the north had kept the port closed more than a month. After two days of negotiations, the first shipment was allowed Sunday.

Some 1,800 Marines on the amphibious assault ships Tripoli, Jumeirah and Rushmore have been off Somalia since last week. The Tanger, with 60 combat planes, is streaming from the Persian Gulf Ranger by the Aegis cruiser USS Valley Forge.

The supply ship 1st Lt. Jack Lummus left Mombasa, Kenya, on Sunday and was expected to join the amphibious task force late today, Associated Press correspondent Jeffrey Ulbrich said by radiophone from aboard the vessel.

In addition to the 2,000 soldiers France is planning to send, Egypt, Turkey, Mauritania, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates announced Sunday that they would send contingents. Military sources in Cairo, Egypt, said today that U.S. planes would fly in 750 Egyptian commandos next week.

Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman for the Navy task force, said the Marines' initial mission would be to seize and secure the Mogadishu airport and seaport.

The Marines next plan to secure Baido's airport and pave the way for the arrival of the Army's 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y.

U.S. forces will not try to "round up every AK-47 assault rifle," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday. He said they might offer a bounty for guns in an attempt to pacify warring groups.

Many aid workers fear any attempts to disarm Somali gunmen could trigger reprisals against foreigners.
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future. After 5:30 p.m. a debate will be held “Do Women Have a Right to the Tree of Life,” an examination of abortion today. Other debates are scheduled concerning whether Native Americans have a right to separate nation states and whether African Americans have a right to reparations and what that means.

The evening speakers will start at 8 p.m. with a presentation by a doctoral student in human studies, Nancy Dawson, about the history of the Africana Studies Department at SUNYA. She will be joined by a speaker from the Native American Council and a Latino speaker and, tentatively, the director of the new film Malcolm X: Spike Lee. Ongoing events throughout the day will include fashion shows, dances, artists, and other entertainment. An African-style dance group the “Albany High School Dreamers” are planning a performance.

Clark said the event will be focused on issues of color and debating of women’s issues, but they hope a “rainbow of colors” of people will be there. They are especially interested in area students high school age and above. Faculty will be welcome also. There will be an “International Marketplace” running all day featuring educational issues and vendors. Clark said anyone interested in setting up a table should contact her at (518) 442-4727 or the co-director of the Marketplace Barry Roos at (518) 432-8419 or Chris Harris at (518) 433-7136 to reserve a place by today or early Wednesday morning. Educational tables or artwork display tables will be free, table that sell merchandise will cost $50.

Malcolm X
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Taylor characterized the problem with the political infrastructure of the Civil Rights movements of the 1960s. “There was no organization to provide anchorage, cohesion, or draw conclusion to the happenings,” she said.

Taylor detailed the reasons for the outburst of anger as unemployment problems. “In the 90s, class has reasserted itself,” she said.

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is in the process of developing a new human diversity course on lesbian culture at the 200 level.

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**EDITORIAL**

Council needs continuity

“What is Central Council?” is a question our reporters hear several times a week. After explaining it’s the Legislative branch of the Student Association, consisting of representatives from each quad as well as off-campus, a common follow-up question is, “What do they do?”

Just as important a question is, “What don’t they do?” Council representatives are supposed to be versed on such pertinent issues as: campus safety, tuition, classes, etc. etc. They need to understand these issues in order to intelligently vote on legislation which comes before them every week. They are supposed to go back to their “constituents” (as Council members love to refer to many of you as). By the way, how many of you know who your representative is?

Each Wednesday night they pass a few bills, vote down a few bills and approve a few appointments to the Executive Committee. Many of your representatives also have a nasty habit of leaving before the meeting is over, just to let you know.

The worst part is, Council members have had a chronic problem with voting on bills without comprehending the importance of the issues before them. Take “Hokom,” the humor magazine, which over the years has been the target of eager little censors down in S.A. in the name of the Just Community. Or University Concert Board last spring, during which many clueless Council members held the fate of UCB’s huge budget in their hands. Or this summer, at the annual SAA/University Dippikilp Conference, when it appeared President H. Patrick Swygert could have sold some of them some swampland in Arizona if he wanted to. Scary. Very scary.

Or on the athletic fee referendum. Before the referendum is placed before the campus, it is imperative our representatives first be informed on the ramifications of such a fee. If not, then they won’t be much good if by chance they go back to their constituents. So far, it’s still very clear few people on council understand what the fee is.

It is incumbent upon Central Council’s leadership to learn from its mistakes and for the good of its constituents prevent uninformed representatives from voting. It’s been seen time and time again what happens when people vote on things they don’t know anything about.

There is some good news to report, however. Last week, for a change, we witnessed a practically full table of representatives-many of them new-unseen subcommittees; it was exciting to see there are some actually do care, but it’s hard not to think some went there for the future, perhaps council should consider establishing a formal advisory board comprised of ex-Council members. This would provide the continuity Council desperately needs.

This Wednesday is Council’s last meeting of the year, and then they start up again next semester. Stop by C375 tomorrow night at 7:30 to see how your representatives are doing and then let them know what you think.

**COLUMN**

**DUDES CHAT ON CHICKS!**

Welcome to Hunters Point. A new column which enters the land of the controversial and the realm of the absurd. It is here where issues will be discussed and looked at in an interesting light. So come on in to Hunters Point, where no passport is necessary. Only an open mind, a sense of humor, and a taste for taboo is all that is required to enter.

Hunter Thompson

It was rather recently, when on a warm Sunday afternoon a few of us guys were wandering around and winding away the afternoon without a care in the world. There was no sense of urgency to disrupt the raptures of laziness which pervaded our very being. Stories were being told and were passed back and forth like various dishes at a communal supper. Each of us was relishing in the delightful flavor of each tale as they unfolded, with each sending its own aroma wafting through the air of the little room. And of course, whenever a group of guys get together the talk eventually turns to the talk of women.

I don’t know who brought up the topic of females, but the subject came into the context of our conversation.

We started off with an argument about whether or not women should be considered a minority in our society. One fellow student said unequivocally “YES”. The rest of us, myself included, said “NO”. The reason being that I don’t know who brought up the topic of females, but the subject came into the context of our conversation.

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“We women really want equality, then the next time one gives us is a reflection of our conversations. What we deserve without a doubt. But as for not being able to live with you, well that’s another story. And for this we must touch upon the taboo subject of PMS. Yes ladies, those few days of the month which scares the living hell out of us dudes. We know that you ladies are blessed and uncomfortable and there is no real relief from this condition. Hell, the closest we gentlemen come to this condition is having a couple beers too many. But then all we have to do is belch and we are done with it. So we can understand your plight to some extent. But what we don’t understand is the part where the female body is possessed by no fewer than a dozen demons from hell. And that any poor unfortunate fella that wasn’t wise enough to run for cover has to have his spine ripped out. Woe to the poor man who has not wisely made pre-arranged plans for those few days. For he will have the unfortunate experience of having to deal with a PMS crazed lady with hellhounds as sidekicks. This is just one example of why we can’t live with women.

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Captain's Log, Car-date 11/25/92. Thanksgiving Day was less than 24 hours away. I arose from my bed at 7AM that day. After a quick shower, I got dressed, picked up my previously packed bag, and left my room. I got in my car, a Buick Century which was last washed around the time of the French Revolution, and it started up with little trouble.

But there was the matter of that damn battery light glowing brightly on the dashboard...

"C'mon, just get me home, then I'll get you fixed," I said to my car, affectionately known to my roommate as "Michele." But the weatherman had other plans. He decided to pick this day to have it humid and raining—perfect for killing my already weakened battery, since now I'd have to turn on my wipers and defogger, as well as my lights. At least, that's what prudence, and Dr. Spock, suggested.

Fuck prudence. I wanted to get home. So I drove on without the lights, turning on the wipers and defogger only in dire emergencies, like when I finally couldn't see the road. Figures that my battery would be dying on the day that my long-dead radio would finally come to life. God hates me, that's what it is...

7:45 AM: I've been on I-90 for about 20 minutes, and am approaching Exit 12, Hudson and Route 9. "Battery light fading," said Mr. Sulu. "Service Engine Soon light is on, captain," followed Mr. Chekov. Once this light began to fade, and the car began doing only thirty with the gas pedal through the floor, I immediately put in a call to engineering.

"Scotty, I need warp speed in three minutes or we're all dead," I cried. But it was to no avail. This mission was over. I pulled off the main highway onto Exit 12, and my car finally died just a few yards from Route 9.

Another 20 minutes passed. Finally, my savior arrived. His name was Bill. Driving up in a green car the size of the U.S.S. Missouri, he told me that he was a mechanic and that his shop was just down the road. After giving the car a jump, I followed him to his shop—for about two minutes, when the car died yet again.

"If it's not going to have to leave it here," Bill said. So after dropping off his dog and a copy of Beauty And The Beast at someone's house, it was back to Eddie's Auto Electric, Kinderhook Starbase 001. Since towing the car from where it was would be a near impossibility, Bill grabbed a new battery and a tool box, and we drove back to my car. After installing the battery, I was able to follow him back to the shop.

Giving my crew shore leave until repairs could be completed, I watched as Bill and the gang tested my car. After hooking the car up to the load tester, even I could figure out that Amps=0 is bad news.

"Alternator's dead. And it's the expensive one too. Probably need a new battery, also." Figures. God hates me, that's what it is...

9:45AM: Phone calls were now being made to find out where this particular alternator could be picked up. "This guy says he can have a new one in 1PM," I was told. "You wanna wait?"

"Where the fuck am I gonna go?" I replied. "But is there any way you can get one faster?"

"Could probably get you a used one in about an hour or so."

"That'll be fine," I said. Then Mr. Spock returned. "Logic suggests you get a new one." To which I replied, "I suggest you shut the fuck up unless you want me to cut the tips off those pointy ears of yours, you dumb Vulcan prick."

11:30AM: The alternator search party returned. "We finally found that damn alternator. Only fits in two car models, and yours is one of them." Finally, the part was installed, but there was still the battery.

"It's dead," Bill told me. "This should stay above eleven volts when I turn this knob." He turned the knob and the voltage went from thirteen to 6.8, to 6.7, to 6.6, etc. So the battery which was installed just to get me here would now become a permanent fixture in the automobile.

12:10 PM: Now it was time to total up the damages. And it totalled $270. After a short jog to the local bank, I asked if there was a cash machine. "No, I'm sorry, that hasn't been invented here yet," the teller replied.

"Do you do credit card advances?" I said.

"Sure. Just got the equipment for that yesterday."

"With money in pocket, I ran back to the Student Services Building, just to take money out of pocket and into greasy hand. I got my change and assembled my crew. "Mr. Sulu, set a course for I-90, warp 3."

"Yes, captain."

2:15PM: I finally got home. No sooner did I walk through the door that I was immediately jumped by three hooded posters as family members, specifically my mother, Jan and Clark. There was enough合唱 that I could not knock me out instantly.

2:45: I arose in the front seat of my mother's new Chevy Lumina Eurosport. As I looked over to my left, outside the driver's window, there it was...

"NOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!" I yelled out helplessly, as the car pulled into the parking lot of Stew Leonard's...
Faith's star Steve Martin appear in with such old-time Paramount Pictures and ASPects welcome you to see Leap of Faith stars Steve Martin and Debra Winger In what 1982 black-and-white comedy did Leap of and opens nationally on Friday, December 18th.

Leap of Faith on Wednesday, December 16th at trivia question: with raw footage of the Rodney King beating, to the final coda spoken by American flag catching fire, intercut protesters marching along a path toward justice. Lee pulls out all of the stops in rendering as thorough a portrait of the black leader as seemingly possible in a film format. When his film is not entirely successful, it’s because Malcolm X was a speaker foremost, and these scenes tend to have a theatrical, rather then cinematic feel. Still, when Malcolm X flies, which is the majority of the time, it soars.

Timothy Coleman

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Not Quite The Original

popularity, his wild orgiastic "mysteries" becoming the norm up at Mount Kithaion. Meanwhile, Penheus (Marcus Grego), the ruler of Thebes, is unwilling to accept Dionysos' claim of divinity, and refuses to allow any worship of the god to continue. Meanwhile, his grandfather Kadmos (T. Rick Adair) and his mother Agave (Kimberly Krach) have fallen under the tantalizing spell of Dionysos, god of wine.

Robert Tiger

After being lectured at great length by Kadmos and the renowned blind prophet Tiresias (Eric Sims) about how wonderful Dionysos is, Penheus grows even angrier. When Penheus finally meets the god, he is completely unaware that it is Dionysos he is speaking to. Dionysos pretends to be a regular member of the cult, spreading the word of his new lord and master. Penheus, refusing to believe what he hears, has Dionysos put in chains, only to have his palace demolished by the angry deity.

In their second encounter, Dionysos gets the upper hand, not only giving the disbelieving Theban ruler a taste of divine power by turning water into wine, but giving Penheus a taste of this wine—several tastes of it.

Now drunk, Penheus is easily persuaded to go and spy on the Bacchae, the followers of Dionysos (also called Bacchus, hence the term "Bacchae"), and to learn the secret "mysteries," only to be known by initiates of the group. Dressing up as one of the female followers, but believing he is in his battle armor, Penheus is led on to Mount Kithaion by Dionysos to witness these rituals, and to his eventual doom.

Added to Soyinka's adapted version of The Bacchae are a chorus of slaves, the leader (John Fico) claiming to be the voice through which the god speaks. Also a change from the traditional, Dionysos himself is clothed in more of a 1960's attire, with Penheus dressed to emulate Fidel Castro or someone of the like, his soldiers also dressed in modern uniforms. The Bacchae themselves do not wear Greek togas, but rather African attire. The language has also been modernized so as to make better sense to a contemporary audience.

The addition of the slaves, in my opinion, is completely unnecessary. No doubt Soyinka was trying to make some sort of point by adding them, but it is missed here. Being a native of Nigeria would explain the African slant Soyinka adds to his adaptation. (I'm sure if he was a German, Penheus would have dressed like Da Fuhrer). At times this adds a nice visual touch to the play, but the clash it presents with the Greek aspects of the play are all too apparent. Penheus is represented perfectly by his clothing, showing him to be a cruel, heartless dictator that he is.

The acting in The Bacchae is outstanding, particularly the effort of Marcus Grego as Penheus. He truly gets into his character, displaying the cockiness and arrogance that the Theban ruler emits with lots of vitality and energy. Kimberly Krach, in her short appearance as Agave, mother to Penheus, does a terrific job of going from brave lion hunter one minute to distraught mother the next. Though doing a nice job was Russell Dobular as the playful Dionysos, and Eric Sims as the blind Tiresias.

I have always been a firm believer that nothing is better than the original. Wole Soyinka's adaptation of The Bacchae of Euripides does little to prove me wrong. Though the acting is strong, it would have been better used in performing the original version of the play, which gives you a true flavor for the messages that the original author tries to express, which in this version are tainted by the message Soyinka tries to add on.

Ready To Go 'Into The Woods'

The Dutch Quad Production of Stephen Sondheim's famed musical Into The Woods had finally been cast. Out of 98 auditioners, 37 were called back, out of which 19 were chosen to perform different roles in the play. Three players will perform dual roles. People not only from SUNYA but from the community as well came to strut their stuff at the auditions, making choosing the final cast very strenuous work. Director Eric Posmantier and musical director Gerry Micaera.

According to Posmantier, he and Micaera went until 4:30AM each night to come to their final decisions. Singing ability as well as acting talent and physical build were the major factors in deciding not only who would be in the play, but who would play which roles. Of the 19 actors and actresses chosen, 6 are fresh, 3 are sophomores, 5 are juniors and 5 are seniors.

"Both Gerry and I are very excited," said Posmantier, who admitted the audition turnout was higher than he expected (about 75-76). The next step is rehearsals, which do not begin until next semester. Into The Woods will be performed at Page Hall sometime in April 1993.

The cast list reads as follows:


Music director: Gerry Micaera

--Robert Tiger
The Albany Symphony Orchestra introduced me to a world I was somewhat acquainted with. I have much knowledge of The Albany Palace Theater was the perfect place for my first time.

The symphony, conducted by David Alan Miller, performed pieces: "Some Glad Mystery," by James Primosch, Grieg's "Piano Concerto" featuring Jonathan Babcock, James and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred Symphony." The symphony's rendition of James Primosch's piece signified "judgmental and contemplative stars, flashing briefly in the night sky" (as Primosch said in the program) it reminded me of a Christmas song complete with "jingle" bells. I know this wasn't Primosch's point in his composition, but hey, everyone interprets music differently. Grieg's piano concerto is divided into three parts: "Allegro Molto Moderato," "Adagio" and "Allegro Moderato Molto e Marcato." Now I have played the piano for about 10 years, but Shames amazed me with his ability to move up and down the keyboard in a matter of 2 seconds. Shames' mastery of the piano held the audience spellbound—he had missed a note.

"Allegro Molto Moderato" is a long, involved piece of loud, booming sound. Its sounds followed by softer, lighter tones. The music is deep and foreboding, and then ends with gentle piano playing.

"Adagio," the second part of Grieg's concerto, starts off with only strings and piano. It was soft and relaxing (appropos to its title, which translates to "slowly"). The piano and strings compliment each other well. The 3rd piece, "Allegro Molto e Marcato," starts picking up pace with the wind instruments joining in. It then became gentle and resting, seeming as though the piece would end. However, it starts "Allegro" again, as if the music turned from anger to happiness.

Grieg's Concerto is said to be "actually melodic." I guess that would translate as enjoyable to the listener. In that case, I'd have to agree with this statement.

After a brief intermission, the "symphony" turned "manfred" with its rendition of Tchaikovsky's piece. This is divided into 4 parts.

The first part, "Lento Lugubre" (slowly lugubrious) started melancholy, then built aggressively adding rolling with drums and symbols. It ended the way it started: slow and melancholy.

The second part, "Vivace Con Spirito," was light, happy and dreamy, making it very relaxing. High pitches were plucked on the violin, using all the instruments except for the trumpets. This gave way to "Andante Con Moto," which was also a relaxing piece. It reminded me of the song "Norwegian Wood," by the Beatles. It was a sleepy, dreamy tune.

"Manfred Symphony," ended with "Allegro con Fuoco," which is described as an "orgy." I wonder if Grieg was reflecting the aggressive build, using drums. The end is soothing, like the quiet after the storm.

I was glad I attended the symphony—I admit, even though I had to go (for my music theory class). I'm sure I will return. Miller's ability to hold an orchestra together impressed me. I'd love a person to conduct my life!! I know I that I'll be in the symphony again—maybe not next weekend, but sometime in the near future.

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The Sundays are a great alternative band. Just one look at the cover of Stigma or the pictures inside the same.

---Louisa Petsitis
Is it Chanukah, Hanukkah or What?

Some could stand to be enlightened by the Festival of Lights. Actually that could be said for several Jewish Holidays, but this is the season for Chanukah in particular.

Renee Ehrenshaft and Allison Krampf

Chanukah is full of historical meaning and rituals as a result. But let's start with the basics: the name.

The name is Hebrew and means "they rested on the 25th." Numbers in Hebrew detailed, but that covers the name in alphabet. "They" refers to the Hebrew anyway... 7

store and looking at some of the cards. This is easily proved by going to a card store and finding Hannukah, Chanukah and Hanukkah, Channukah and Chanukkah in particular.

Khanukkah (for that throaty sound) O.K. Why is lighting these candles so important? It's to commemorate the Maccabees' recapturing of the temple in 164 BC. The Maccabees thought they had enough oil to only last one day, but it ended up lasting 8 days. So every night of Hannukah, we light candles (1 on the first night, 2 on the second night, etc.)

And where did the dreidl come from? That little spintop started back in the time of the Roman empire. Jews weren't allowed to study Jewish law, and so the children studied in caves. Someone kept watch in case a Roman showed up. A dreidl would be taken out to show they weren't studying, but actually playing with the dreidl.

Why are presents given on each night of the holiday? This originally started as Hanukkah gelt ($), and over the years has evolved into gifts (possibly because of the giving of Christmas gifts)

The final aspect of the holiday is the eating of fried foods such as potato latkes and doughnuts. This is also to symbolize the oil that lasted for 8 days. It may not be the healthiest way to celebrate, but it makes everyone happy.

How to Earn Quick Cash for the Holidays

It's holiday time again and you know what that means. Yes. It is time to make money by buying those gifts for family and friends (preferably expensive ones). For those of you who have regular jobs it's a question of saving your money and lowering the normal amounts of pizza and beer you consume. Bet for those of us who don't have jobs, that means trouble.

Edwil Fontanilla

One way to make money is to find a temporary job for the holidays. During the holidays the malls are often looking for temporary help with the stampede of last minute shoppers they get around this time of year. However, for those of us who are studying like crazy for our finals exams and those of us who are partying like crazy before we have to study for our finals exams, this is an impossibility.

How can people in the last two categories make money? One could always sell his/her body, but I believe that's illegal in this state. Begging money from your parents to buy gifts for your friends and begging friends for money to buy your parents a gift always works well for me. Also, I was told by a reliable source that there is a bar around where

Mommy Sonsky's Moroccan Couscous

1 onion
1 zucchini
2 carrots
2 Tbs. olive oil
2 lbs. lamb shoulder chops
salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
2 cups chicken stock
1 pkg. instant couscous
1/2 cup canned chickpeas

Cut the onion into thin slices. Halve the zucchini and carrots lengthwise and cut into thin slices.

When we go on our Christmas shopping excursions, do we ever stop to think about that poor defenseless soul on the other side of the cash register? Probably not. Anyone who has ever been a cashier will know what I mean. I work in CVS, Today's Neighborhood Drugstore. That is not the problem. I work in the Northway Mall, Northway Mall-- now there's an oxymoron if I ever heard one. Albeit this one story anti-mail plays music that you wouldn't even hear in an elevator, has no food court or cool stores, and attracts a patronage of customers whose average age ranges from 40 to 140, that is not the problem either.

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The problem is that some customers do not realize that CASHIERS ARE PEOPLE TOO. To illustrate my point, I will describe a few prototypical customers that I have to deal with:

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{REETINGS FROM ELL.}

C o o t i e s
Customer: This customer will not, ever-while wearing rubber gloves, put their money in the cashier's hand. They will either throw it down on the counter like a ton of bricks or neatly organize it into an abstract design. But they will never, ever put the money in the cashier's hand. Has it only occurred to you that maybe we don't want to touch you either?

#4 The “U.S. Mint” Customer: This is the customer who purchases an item for $5.59 and pays the cashier entirely with change (mostly pennies). Or the customer who comes into the store the minute it opens to buy a 49 cent pack of gum and pays it with a $50 bill.

#5 The “Anything That's Not On Sale Or Free Is Not Worth Getting” Customer: Anyone who has ever worked in a CVS knows this one. It is the person who:

(A) Comes to the register with two baskets full of merchandise insisting that it is all on sale, and when you tell them that none of it is on sale, they walk out of the leaving you to put it all back.
(B) Buys ten items that have manufacturer's rebates. Instead of letting you give them a CVS stamped substitute receipt to mail in, they want you to ring each item separately, just in case.
(C) Comes into CVS on Monday (for all of you who have not had the pleasure of working for a CVS, that is the dreaded Double Coupon Day) and buys a basket full of items and tries to make you double coupons that don't even correspond with what they are purchasing. Of course, after everything is all rung up and you tell them that they can't use their coupons, they suddenly "didn't really need" any of it.

It's not easy being a cashier. So, when you are shopping, just remember that we cashiers probably want to get you out of our stores as much as you want to leave. Why can't we all just make the whole shopping thing a pleasant (or at least civil) two minute interaction and get on with our lives? And remember, we cashiers have our little ways of getting back at rude customers. Chances are, when you get back 27 singles or 49 pennies as change, that wasn't all that was in the register.

The Official ASPie Holiday Wish List

All I want for Christmas is...

an effortless 4.0.—Allison

a piece of Pum's big booty.—Pat C.
to live in Rockland County and go cow tipping, just like Ed and Kelly.—Pam
to be Vice-President of El Salvador.—Edwil
to live in Queens and wear a bullet-proof vest, just like Pam, Allison, and Pat.—Kelly
to pave Long Island, add drug dealers, lots of crime, gangs, a stupid mayor, ridiculously high taxes, and pseudo-culture so it will be just as cool as New York City.—Joe
to be locked in a woman's prison for a week.—Pat S.
to be captain of the 20th precinct in New York City.—Rob
Totally Hair Barbie.—Noah
a planet with my own male concubines that will serve me 24 hours a day.—Kenya
round trip airfare to Brazil for me and my personal masseuse.—Kristen
a warm-up regulator for my 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit.—Jon O. (Creativity abounds in Sales—AAE)
a quadra 950 256/2 gig, 21-inch color monitor and accelerated 32-bit video card, 16-inch monitor and accelerated 32-bit video card, 2 radius rockets with rocketshare, CD rom, drive, image setter, 24-bit scanner, 1 gig optical drive, and Alias Sketch 1.5. And a puppy.—Josh Me too.—Pete

Forget the puppy.—Brendan
a lifetime supply of Kaluha.—Leanne
the body beautiful, happiness eternal, and peace of mind.—Renee
Kelly totally naked, wearing nothing but cowboy boots on a silver platter surrounded by oysters and a can of whipped cream on the side.—Jason (In your dreams, baby.—AAE)
a decent UAS meal.—Jon L.
to reside in Hawaii and be Emperor of one of the small islands.—Dave
a Pee-wee Herman doll with a vibrating right hand.—Adam S.
Shannon... oh, and a better view from my desk.—Sonsky
Pat's beauty secrets.—Eric

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chops, vegetables and stock, Serve immediately.

-Aunt Gertrude's Potato Pancakes (Latkes)

6 medium potatoes
1 small onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Peel and grate potatoes and onions. Let stand 10 minutes so liquid will rise to top. Remove liquid. Stir in eggs. Add other ingredients. Drop by teaspoons into hot, well greased skillet. Brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with apple sauce, sugar, or sour cream.

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**Adam Meyer**

This book is probably not as dull as the piece of paper King takes to the supermarket—but it's close. In a career which spans eighteen years and nearly twice that many books, King has written some duds. The Tommyknockers comes immediately to mind, and The Dark Tower isn't far behind. But Gerald's Game will well be the worst of the lot.

The opening pages of the novel show promise. A middle-aged woman, Jessie Burlingame, is in bed, except her husband Gerald is dead. She learns that she's handcuffed to the bedposts.

Events move quickly after that. Jessie places one strategically aimed shot in Gerald's crotch. It turns out to be a KO for the misses when Gerald, the victim of a heart attack, doesn't get up.

Unfortunately, the inner turmoil of Gerald's Game is filled with conversations between Jessie and various figures from her past.

There are echoes of King's earlier work, namely Cujo, *The Stand*, and most blatantly Misery. In that novel, the suspense novelist is held captive by a psychotic ex-nurse who amputates limbs in her spare time. Misery, a suspense classic, works because of the relationship between its mad to get better. Unfortunately, the inner turmoil of one woman is not enough to maintain that level of intrigue.

King, whose best work has always been his sprawling novels with large word counts, usually gets his point across by trying to open it up by using flashbacks; this gimmick turns out to provide some of the most interesting sections. The part where Jessie remembers the eclipse of July 20, 1963, and what happened on that day contains passages which are vintage King.

The brilliance of these isolated moments is a reminder of the lackluster writing elsewhere.

Penn & Teller's *Gerald's Game* is emotionally unsatisfying and artistically poor. He undermines the first four-fifths of the book by trying to explain away all the mystery. Everyone has a bad day now and then. Good writers produce bad books. Even Stephen King. Pass this one off as what it is, a rare but totally dominating or childlike.

In the final few chapters, King seems to lose all direction whatsoever. The denoument of Gerald's Game is a back room. In these documentaries, people with AIDS share their pain, frustration, hope, and peace. More communication and learning, in which we can talk about, and put love, caring, and hope to all who saw the experience. Perhaps the full story is not yet known, but there was a moment of the last fabric panel I saw, which was beautiful.

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Money Isn't Everything

Never go out with a guy that comes to your door asking for money. Big mistake.

I'll never forget his name. Manny Moustakis. Five-foot-six, dark hair, playful brown eyes. He rang my doorbell one day, with an offer I couldn't refuse.

Leanne B. Warshawer

"I'm selling discount coupons for Mobil. Want to buy one?"

Actually, it was a good deal. For thirty dollars, you got a ten-pack of coupons for Mobil. Want to eat, maybe talk a little.

"I have a lot to teach you. I bet you're still a virgin."

I wasn't sure what to say to that. I was still a little numb after the car chase, and I was finishing the hard task ofments, finishing my shake.

"Are you done with that?"

He smiled at me. "I can see you're having a hard time, Pete."

I don't think so. The car chase was that night. But at least I knew Manny was probably one of the most stupid things I've ever done. In fact, I don't think I've been as irresponsible as I was that night. But at least now I have a pretty good idea of what the cute, and not so cute, guys are like. And I'll stick with the nice one over cute with a fast car any day.

On the way home, Manny left the car over, got out and urinated.

A real classy guy. I don't eat Greek food anymore.

Peach Passion...what kind of name was that for a wine cooler? Kelly was pretty certain she had an old lipstick with the same name somewhere in that cluttered make-up case John had given her. What a romantic birthday present, she mused, her thoughts so-called passion refresher.

Narcissus and the Butterfly by Pamela Jill Frath

"C'mon, Kelly. Step bitching already, okay? At this rate you're going to get away, John. Makes me realize I should have gone to school in Boston, actually in it, not remotely outside.

"Oh, c'mon Kelly. Stop bitching already, okay? At least you're out. I'm stuck here creating this god-awful term paper, and all you can do is complain about your "boring" social life which we both know anything but boring and..."

"Okay, okay. I see I'm not going to get any sympathy here, so why don't I leave you alone in your paradise with Milton."

"Very funny. Creeper," I told you "I'm going to talk to you on one of your weekend adventures. That way you won't be lonely.

Butterfly, I have to go. Going Time's "a wastin' and we both know I have a lot to do."

As much as Kelly tried to conceal the sadness in her voice, acting as though she was never here, she was turned on. She gently replaced the receiver, she rustled up enough strength to return to the Zeta. With an artificial smile plastered upon her face, she sauntered her way over to the Narcissistic god and by free herself from all her worries.

Including John.

..."It's a great night for a convertible," remarked Kelly breathlessly. Small conversation was her character, and watched the reflection of a single tear slide down her face.

I'm not at school. I went to BU again. I needed to get away, John. Makes me realize I should have had ventured off to Cove Point, or a.k.a. Lovers' Lane, in his black Porsche convertible. After an entire 5.2 seconds of staring, they were locked in what an observer might call an intimate embrace. To Kelly, it was only an "emotional transference of feelings," or so she told Kat. But now things were different. He was dressed in a suit that would have wowed in the past, but this time it was different. He was a swarthy Greek living with his brother.

He offered me another beer, I couldn't refuse.

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He asked. He didn't wait for an answer. He just took it and tossed it out the window. You don't do that to an environmentalist.

I was in the process of coming up with a million excuses why I had to go home, when he pulled into a 7-Eleven. Going to get a six-pack, he said. This could be my chance! I looked around for a telephone. There was one. All I had to do was make a phone call to my mom, tell her where I am, and then hide until she arrives. This nightmare will be over!

I really was going to get out of that. I had nothing to lose, I had nothing to gain. Maybe it was fear of the guys lurking at the store entrance, watching me. Or maybe, a little part of me had wanted to be somebody else for a change. Somebody not so uptight.

I didn't. We took the six-pack and he drove to some lake where a lot of other cars were parked.

I had a beer, he had a beer. He offered me another beer, I said no. He wanted to show me how the seats reclined and I said no again. Looking back at this, he could have really hurt me if he had wanted to. With Manny was taking a few classes at Nassau Community. I was a nice Jewish girl from a good family. With my boyfriend, we were a swarthy Greek living with his brother. But hey, Romeo and Juliet were crossed species too, weren't they? Besides, all I had met at school to date were nice guys with big noses and preppy jerks. I welcomed the change. So I accepted a date with him.

He should have skipped the date and moved right to the dagger.

He picked me up in his black Porsche convertible. After an entire 3.2 minutes away. I hadn't counted on going on a road trip with this guy. This strange guy. Who was, at this time, blushing "The Emperor Song" on the radio. As I thought about it, I didn't really know too much about this summer ticket seller and was a swarthy Greek that presently had my life in his hands. And was endangering that life by approaching the on-ramp of the Long Island Expressway at sixty-miles-an-hour. I grabbed onto the door handle.

"Relax," he said, smacking my knee with his hand. "You're too uptight."

All I could think about was: If he kills me, they'll never find my body. I told my mom we were going to the Sea Cora Del. We found his race-car,

which was not as impressive as he made it sound. I thought it would have wheels at least, but the thing wasn't even assembled. It wasn't even assembled, it was just a metal shell. He sounded really proud.

"Isn't it hot?"

Yeah. As a way, he was getting thirsty, so we stopped off at Carvel for some shakes. I nearly received a concussion walking in as he let the door close behind him. OK, so he's no Rhett Butler. But at least he's buying me a shake.

We drank our shakes in the car as he drove around aimlessly. Somewhere along the way, somehow, we missed the exit and by the time I realized that we were going to the Sea Cora Del, we had already driven past it. There was one. All I had to do was make a phone call to my mom, tell her where I am, and then hide until she arrives. This nightmare will be over!

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Resist peer pressure and you will enjoy greater career or business success. Be a leader, not a follower. Even the individual who is setting your own goals and following your own timetable. In April, you feel strengthened by the love and support of those who believe in you. The financial outlook for you is generally good. Next summer, a special grant or endowment in the fall lets you continue work on an important project.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kim Basinger, singer Siouxsie O'Connor, comedian Flip Wilson, flutist James Galway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today finds you in a great mood, with a fresh sense of purpose. You are ready to enjoy the best life has to offer. An intimate dinner for two could rekindle a lukewarm romance. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low at work and wait for further developments. A complicated business maneuver will surprise your competitors and put you way ahead. Stick close to home tonight. Let loved ones know you care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Adopt a more professional approach to your job responsibilities. Institutional behavior will improve your career along. Handle important documents with special care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You now think in terms of the whole, rather than in his pieces. Romance takes on a new glow. Concentrate on developing closer rapport with family members. Catch up on world events tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You benefit from viewing the past in a new light. Although your workload is heavy, the payoff is close at hand. The outlook for romance improves greatly when you reveal your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An out-of-town visitor could play havoc with your work or business plans. Offer a sweet diversion! Communicating with a former employer could lead to a lucrative second career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working behind the scenes lets you conserve your energy. Guard your time. Good timing is the key to your continued success. Pay bills promptly to protect your credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A hobby could turn into a profitable business enterprise. A child plays a key role in an important decision. A move to another town is pending. A college brief comes through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A conflict between work and home could put a crimp in your social plans. A compromise will alleviate tension. Someone tests your loyalty — you pass with flying colors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not fret if a friend fails to keep a promise. There could be a very good explanation. Someone in the arts gets a vote of confidence. Romance moves into high gear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A close pal will help out in an emergency. Return the favor as quickly as possible. Your creative talents begin to receive greater public recognition. Refrain from bragging.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything you can to promote harmony at your place of employment. Pool resources with your associates while looking for opportunities to gain new knowledge or skills.

JUNE SPENT IN DECEMBER

To claim your free pass (one pass per person), to see Universal Pictures’ Scents of a Woman starring Al Pacino, on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 pm at Crossgates Mall, just come up to CC 323 starting Wednesday afternoon and ask for one.

Dr. Robert Blossom is the eye doctor whose place of business is located on the same street as my father’s framing store. Actually, he is only an acquaintance — he is a very good explanation. Someone in the arts gets a vote of confidence. Romance moves into high gear.

I don’t think his photo really attracted any customers, in fact, he probably thinks people actually want to pick his brain of optic knowledge! We recently started to call him Bob (not Bob), just for a laugh, and he now insists that we refer to him in this manner! I suppose this isn’t too great of a task with which to humor your eye doctor (I use this term lightly).

Alonna Friedman

Bob is one big whiner! He is always next door to us to whine and be picky. Yes, this thin, little eye probe loves to be abused! Kris, one of our long time employees, has actually heard that one of the other geekoids who take out their pains on an innocent eye doctor, and he has been known to say it.can I say it? Well you know the word.

So here it is Bob, an article about you! We’ll consider it payment for all of those free samples of disposable contact lenses I wheedled out of you. Be thankful I didn’t use your real last name—but I suppose you would have gotten a thrill out of that too!

*Not a real name. It has been changed to make sure I still have an eye doctor when I get home.

Dave
by David Miller

FREE MOVIE CONTEST

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Guide to Dining in Albany

- Nicole’s Bistro

- Parc V Cafe
  At Northway exit 4. A casual American menu featuring pasta, seafood, steak plus unique salads and sandwiches at down to earth prices. Large banquet room and dancing weekends to top 40 bands and DJs (21 years old-please). Reservations accepted, 869-9576.

- L’Ecole Encore

What's Happening Around Here?

Music

(showtimes at 8 PM unless otherwise specified)

Half Moon Cafe
(436-0329)
December 11—The Tumbleweeds
December 12—Joe Bucci
December 13—Leap of Faith

Mother Earth’s Cafe
(434-0944)
December 11—Peysa Coyote
(open until 1 AM)

Holiday Specials Listing

Did you ever wonder when Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer is going to be on? Or have you flipped the channel just as How the Grinch Stole Christmas was ending, for the fifth year in a row? We know we have, and are kind of sick of it. So, because we love you all so much, Aspects is printing a list of the Holiday specials and when and on what station they are playing. Remember us when you’re Holiday shopping (a new computer would be nice).

Wednesday, Dec. 9:
Scrooge: A Christmas Carol
8:00-10:00 pm

Friday, December 12:
Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer
8:00-9:00 pm

Wednesday, December 16:
Frosty The Snowman
8:00-8:30 pm
The Wish That Changed Christmas

Friday, December 19:
A Kenny Rogers Christmas
9:00-10:00 pm

Sunday, December 20:
Greetings From The Ed Sullivan Show
9:00-11:00 pm

Wednesday, December 23:
Melodies of Christmas
8:00-9:00 pm

Thursday, December 24:
A Christmas Carol
9:00-11:00 pm
LETTERS

Wcdb was dumped

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as an apology. As General Manager of the Campus radio station Wcdb, I feel I owe an apology to the listeners and members of the station. When I am speaking on behalf of an organization, you have to trust certain people to tell you the truth and to give you the straight facts. You in turn take this information and trust certain people to tell you the truth and to give you the straight facts. You in turn take this information and based on this information given to you. To put it simply, we have never had a problem with the music we play at these events which does not WCDB wants. But in the end, these events are successful on the music end, and everyone is happy.

About two months ago, Seth Leitman came to me about the PACC THE Racc event. He asked if WCDB will be playing the music to all of our devoted listeners. Jim and I find out at 2:30 p.m. the next day (the day of the event) that WCDB will be playing the music for the benefit and I agreed. We of course had a little discussion about musical content, and it is understood that WCDB will not play anything at the event which has not appeared on the station. I put my kick up dirt three days before the event is highly participation in the event, and time passes as Seth and Jim meet a few times but no problems ever arise. WcDb promotes the event, but WCDB will not be playing the music to all of our devoted listeners. Jim and myself do not know anything about this event, and everything is a surprise to us. We have never had a problem with the music WCDB wants. But in the end, these events are successful on the music end, and everyone is happy.

WcDb is all about as well as our unwillingness to be involved in the political scene. However, I think that he went a little bit too far. Seth Leitman says that he doesn’t believe that Seth Leitman keeps the JSC and Rza/Tagar have sponsored. I do feel comfortable with politics and protests, of being a Zionist. There are many people who feel that the JSC and Rza/Tagar have sponsored. I do feel comfortable with politics and protests, of being involved. I do not want to get involved. When I am speaking on behalf of an organization, you have to trust certain people to tell you the truth and to give you the straight facts. You in turn take this information and based on this information given to you. To put it simply, we have never had a problem with the music we play at these events which does not WCDB wants. But in the end, these events are successful on the music end, and everyone is happy.

I would like to thank all attendees to the event and hope that with tradition “Pack the Racc” will come more people for next years enjoyment.

Seth Leitman
Co-organizer to “Pack the Racc”

Racc event a success

To the Editor:

“Pack the Racc” was an event that will remain a tradition at the University at Albany. Even though not many people showed up, everyone that I spoke with that decided to come and enjoy it. For those of you who were there, please recognize the significance of this event. All proceeds for “Pack the Racc” went towards the famine in Somalia. As reported in the press later that week, the United States government has recognized the severity of the famine and the need for assistance. “Pack the Racc” was before all of the media attention focused towards Somalia and shows that the University at Albany and the sponsors are innovators in determining what is important for American society. Many people are needed to be thanked for their assistance in this program and I am glad to be one of them.

I would like to thank: the Oracle, President Swygert’s office, Department of Student Affairs, Department of Campus Life, Department of Residential Life, Department of Athletics, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Student Association Programming Office, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, all participants in Group Fair Day, D.J. Rad, all basketball players in the Sons, all participants in Pack the Racc, both mens and womens basketball teams, Albany Cheerleaders,all winners of the Group Fair competition, the Albany Student Press Corporation for apologies to WcDb for any inconvenience, problem or hassle regarding the assistance requested in being the D.J. for the event. The committee wishes that all problems that occurred were solved with you and that the committee and WcDb can work together on other venues.

Jared M. Davidson, Business Manager

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Racism and prejudice

To the Editor:

I would like to address a recent letter by Dan Carny. The point of Dan’s letter was again to try to get Jews on campus to unite by joining one of the two Jewish organizations on campus. This is certainly a noble cause. However, I think that he went a little bit too far.

In some recent letters I cannot comprehend, members of Rza/Tagar seem to get very offended of someone questions their ideology. I have seen this over, and over, and over in this world. I find that criticisms for everything. Every organization receives some criticism for one thing or another. For Rza/Tagar to expect that there will be no criticism of its organization is absurd. There are Jews on campus who do not feel comfortable joining a Jewish organization, who are as Jewish as any of the JSC or Rza/Tagar members are. There are a good number of Jews who feel that Rza/Tagar is not a “anti-Zionist” to “anti-Jewish group.” Just because they are not political, does not mean that they are “anti-Zionist”, or “anti-Jewish group.” There are many people who have helped out behind the scenes for many years of things that both the JSC and Rza/Tagar have sponsored. I do not think that it is fair to accuse these people, who do not feel comfortable joining a Jewish organization, of being inactive toward Judaism. It just does not work that way. I think that Rza/Tagar needs to step back and look at the way it is conducting itself. That should tell them why people do not want to get involved.

Janey Benno
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- I really hope that good things happen to you because you deserve them. Mike

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- Thanks you.

- Thanks for making me obnoxious.

- Cheer up. The Christmas party's this Friday. . .

- Thanks for the computer. My GPA heals quickly.

- Thanks for making me obnoxious. I think that you'd appreciate me more if I was shorter and had curly hair. Seriously.

- Thanks so much for your call! Can't wait to see you over breakfast.

- The real Dick would be proud.

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- You and I together will rule...well maybe the business office at least.

- Heck no! Shmoozing is not conducive to studying, but it's a whole lotta fun!

- You are CD king. Hope your arms don't suffer because you deserve them. -Pam

- I'm starting to feel like maybe the business office at least.

- What am I doing in the office at this hour if I'm cramming to become like you- princess of sleeplessness.

- Listen, Queens, this paper isn't big enough for the two of us, so piss off!!

- The Brooklyn Babe

- Pardon me! I didn't mean to interrupt your railroading, Pam.

- I doubt that you'd appreciate me calling. Next time, I promise!!

- I am a real man!

- Mike

- Allison, you never had it! Mike Hey thanks for the page, Renee-I love you, I love you....) -Pam

- Mike-

- Allison-

- I'm sorry for making you go out that night.

- I'm sorry that you're not putting your personal in again. It's not where I left it, and considering that it's 2-45, I doubt that you'd appreciate me calling. Next time, I promise!!

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But we love you all anyway, we desire you anyway, and why? It has been ordained, thank you very much Prometheus and the almighty Zeus. And now for a few final words before we end the little sojourn into Hunter’s point. As for the subject of equality between men and women. There is only one thing that women can do that men can’t, and it is to give birth to a child. And there is only one thing that a man can do that a lady can’t, and that is the ability to write one’s name in the snow while taking a leak.

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The Albany Men's Hockey Club suffered a disheartening loss to the Siena Saints on Sat. Dec. 5th, at the Albany Academy. The Saints were unstoppable defeating the Danes 3-0.

The two teams are bitter rivals that always play tough, brutal hockey against each other. Albany came out strong scoring the game’s first two goals in the opening six minutes. Tyler Wierl opened the scoring with 16:43 left in the 1st period on a great setup from behind the net. Tom Amedeo and Nate Goodman assisted on the goal.

Amedeo once again, when Ryan (Ronald) McDonald's slapshot trickled through the pads of Siena goalie Mike Ryan (Ronald) McDonald. Good goal assisted on the goal. Tyler Wierl opened the scoring when his shot eluded Liam Thiele.

Amadeo and McDonald both were called for penalties with 13:27 remaining in the second period. Amadeo was out for four minutes (two minutes for holding and two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct), while McDonald was called for interference. Siena seized the corner with 7 seconds left. The Danes scored off the rebound on Jim Fortescue's shot tipping in a loose rebound. Jim Fortescue scored Siena's third goal tipping in a loose rebound. Fortescue fired the shot from the point and the rebound was deflected off the skate of an Albany defender.

Albany had 19-39, 10 powerplay opportunities to make the game out of reach. Siena led 9-2 after the second period. Siena had 13:07, Sokalsky 2-2-6, Shapiro 1-1-4, Montclair State 1-2-3, Frankie 0-0-0, Fitzpatrick 2-2-6, Ferrier 2-0-0, Kane 0-0-0, Morrison 0-0-0, Symecko 3-0-6, Johnson 0-0-0, and Atwood 2-0-0.

The Danes defense forced another turnover, Fuchs drove in the paint to score to bring the Danes within two, 57-55. For the next few minutes each side traded baskets and with five minutes left Graber hit a jumper to pull Albany within one 57-56. For two minutes and 44 seconds Graber was able to tie the game at 73 when George Tuchman forced a turnover and shot the puck at the length of the court for a layup. The Sabres however went ahead for good as Joe Cararella hit a jumper off the backboard. The Sabres held a 79-75 advantage with eight seconds left. Albany's Rob Steiffert hit a three time running out leaving the Danes one point short.

"We shouldn't have been playing catch up in the first half," said assistant coach Ben Cormier, "We lost the game in the first half."

"We need to concentrate for forty minutes, not twenty," Yound concurred. In the first half, the Danes were unaggressive on defense and they were inferior to Siena on the powerplay line. If not for the bench play the Danes might have had to deal with a larger deficit at halftime. TheSabres bench play was a wide open on a 3-15 run toward the end of the first half. The critical play was when Danes goalie was fouled by Scott Fuchs on a layup. The shot rolled in and Moschotti hit a long shot to extend the Sabres lead to 35-23 with 4:40 left.

The Danes next game will be tonight against Hartwick at 6:00 in the RACC.
Albany captures Great Dane Tournament

By Patrick Cullen
Managing Editor

How close was the Albany men’s basketball team’s win in its Great Dane Tournament this weekend? Just think of three little points.

That was all that separated the Great Danes (5-1) from a possible third or fourth place finish in the tournament, held Friday and Saturday at the Recreation and Convocation Center.

Albany has now won three straight and faces Ithaca College (3-1) tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the RACC.

In the opening round Friday night, the Danes came across an unpleasant surprise when an upset Green Mountain State (VT) team elevated its game to a higher level and nearly upset the Danes, losing by only 59-57.

The Danes had advanced to the championship, but were they ready to take on Western Connecticut State (3-2), which defeated them twice on their way to a 13-0 start.

Albany’s coach “Doc” Sauers said, “They were fresher.”

Like last year’s Albany team, West Conn. had competed in the NCAA Tournament, so the Danes had their work cut out for them.

“We were not well rested going in,” Sauers added. “They were fresher.”

The game was extremely close as the Danes looked for one final shot to win the game, 54-53, and the Danes extended their lead to 43-32, forcing the Lady Danes first lead since they were up 22-20 at 5:45 of the opening half.

The Colonials had one last chance, but Murray shot poorly from the field (two for 11) but collected 14 points and seven rebounds.

“Western,” Sauers said. “They made us work hard.”

Murray led the way for the Danes, scoring a game high 17 points and pulling down five rebounds. Graber, the ECC Upstate Player of the Week, had 15 points and nine boards and junior Paul Fitzpatrick had 10 rebounds to go with his six points.

Laiscell led the Colonials with 12 points while Tim Lukaszewski dumped in 10 points and six rebounds. Ellis added 10 rebounds.

An overmatched, yet feisty Green Mountain team put a scare into the Danes, taking the game right down to the games’ final minute before losing.

Graber’s pullup jumper in the paint put Albany up by two, 55-53, with 4:18 to go. The Eagles hit a layup to tie the game before Murray hit two foul shots to make it 57-55.

The Eagles hung tough, with only five remaining, tied the game again. Murray hit one of two from the line at :36 and Graber did the same at :18 to salvage a 59-57 Dane win.

Graber was all over the court, collecting 25 points, a team-high nine rebounds and four steals. Murray shot poorly from the field (two for 11) but collected 14 points on strong shooting from the line. He also had four steals and four assists.

Albany’s leading scorer at the half, Graber responded with a turnaround jumper with just under two minutes remaining to bring it to 53-52, West Conn.

Albany junior co-captain Murray Murray, the Tournament MVP, brought the Danes back into striking distance with a three-pointer that made it a one-point Colonial lead.

The Colonials’ Paul Ellis picked one of the offensive glass and deposited it into the basket to up the score to 53-50.

They were just not going in for as many points to lead the Lady Danes, when they lost on a last second shot to miss it 51-67 at 4:15 of the second half.

West. Conn. called timeout at :49, but Albany junior co-captain Garry Murray, Albany’s leading scorer at the half, drained a three-pointer to cause when he missed on the front end of a one and one situation.

This is when another collapse cut down the Lady Danes chance of a victory. They hit another scoring drought which saw only two more points by halftime.

“"We hung in there on defense until the last minutes of the half,” said Warner.

At the 6:04 mark in the first half, after Franklin hit both of her baskets within thirty seconds of each other, the Lady Danes trailed by only two, 13-11.

In the opening half when senior Tanya Johnson went coast to coast and hit a free throw after being “hacked in the act.” But after Lynda Nealis drove through the lane for a layup at the 16:15 mark, the Lady Danes would not score again until over eight minutes later. Freshman Maura Quinn hit a 17 foot jumper to snap a team slump that lasted them only two of their first 22 field goal attempts.

Fortunately for the Lady Danes, NYU was not exactly ripping up the nets either.”

For the next six minutes, the Lady Danes out target as they lose to NYU, 64-56

By Rob Bunnell
Staff Writer

The cliché “Too little, too late” could be readily tacked on to the Lady Danes’ failed comeback attempt against New York University on Sunday afternoon, in the RACC. But the more appropriate description would be “Too little, too early.”

The Lady Danes 64-56 loss to the Violets is the result of yet another poorly played first half. The Lady Danes have not been able to string together two well played halves in the same game yet this season, unless one considers a good second half followed by two overtime versus William Smith as meeting this criteria.

The Lady Danes were on their knees praying for a bucket in the first half. They went into the locker room down 30-13, having hit only six of 35 field goal attempts. That figures to a miserable 17% from the floor.

“We took good shots,” said head coach Mari Warner. “They were off target as they lose to NYU, 64-56

Weisberger, who led all scorers with twenty points, went coast to coast after a steal to give the Violets their biggest lead of the game at 45-24. For the next six minutes, the Lady Danes out target as they lose to NYU, 64-56

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