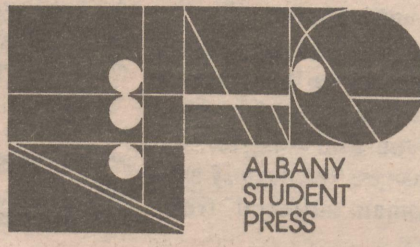
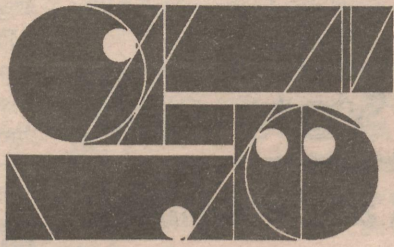
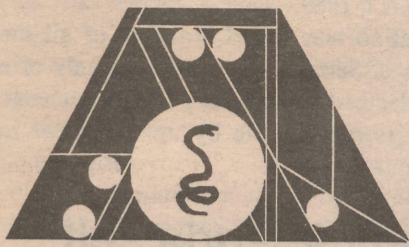


Capital Rep's The Cherry Orchard

Column- World hunger

Dismal Wednesday for Great Dane basketball

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ALBANY
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PRESS

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VOLUME LXXVII

NUMBER 47

Budget woes lead to closedown

By Karen Chow

Approximately two weeks ago, University officials decided to close down the campus for 16 days during winter break in light of the current budget crisis which, according to Executive Assistant to the President, Ron Hoskins, would save the University a quarter of a million dollars.

Another money saving measure that may be implemented SA President Steve Rhoads said, is a tuition increase. "There's talk of a mid-year tuition hike but nothing has been decided," he said.

"We're (the administration) not advocating a tuition increase, but if it happens, there may be a positive side," Hoskins said.

A modest increase would better facilitate the present resources available to students, Hoskins said. "We are going to

provide as high a quality on resources (based) on the budget we have."

From December 21 until January 6, operation of 70 out of the 83 buildings on campus will be substantially reduced.

The Administration building and the Library will both remain operational with reduced hours and functions," Hoskins said.

By closing down or limiting fuel, heating services, and electricity during the intercession, Hoskins explained, the energy savings will be used towards the current budget crisis.

This year's budget council has faced tremendous problems in dealing with the budget difficulty concerning cuts for SUNY, Hoskins said.

Since November 1, actions have been taken to reduce the outpouring of funds, such as limiting faculty travel for

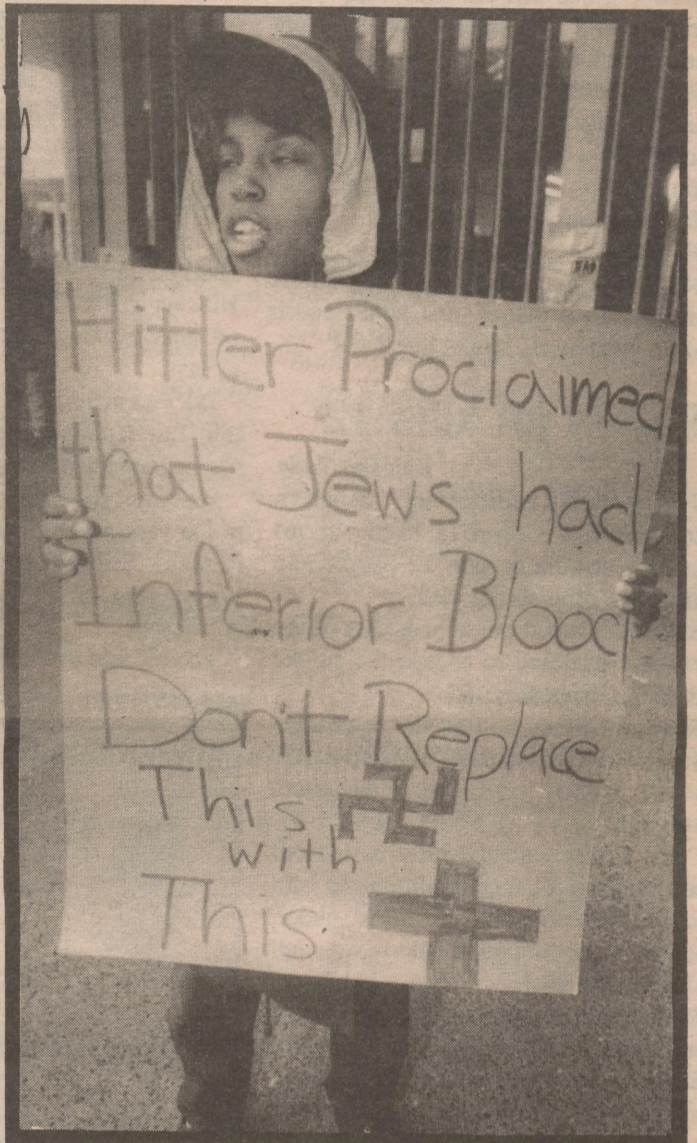
professional needs and limiting purchasing of new material to preserve funds.

"We're hoping that the various sacrifices made by the faculty and the reductions in expenditures will ease the budget situation but if not," Hoskins said, "we're taking all the necessary preparations to help us get through this difficult time."

"The cost-saving measure taken by President Swygert is one we hope that will help," Rhoads said.

Hoskins stressed President Swygert will continue to maintain his top priorities which he said include protecting the health, safety, and welfare of students and staff as well as protecting the undergraduate, graduate, and institutional programs. "And that won't change," Hoskins said.

Blood drive protest



Teru UPS

See story on page 3

Bogus paper claims start of war

By Wayne Stock
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A fraudulent issue of the student newspaper at SUNY Binghamton rattled their campus Wednesday with a front page headline that stated "U.S. Invades Iraq."

The fake edition of the *Pipe Dream*, a bi-weekly publication, was put out by an anti-war group called Looking Left, according to Editor-in-Chief Robert Sanfiz.

The group used the same format and logo as the real *Pipe Dream*.

While the stories involved printed a disclaimer at the bottom stating that the above events were fictitious, many people around campus believed them as the truth.

"It was unbelievable," Sanfiz said. "We got close to 200 phone calls. When you looked around campus you saw people crying. Many people have

Continued on page 13

Faculty members support possible tuition increase

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Members of SUNYA faculty and administrators have voiced support for SUNYA's proposed mid-year tuition increase this

week.

"We've been trying to do more with less for a long time," said Professor Lawrence Schell of the Anthropology department.

"The University should be

charging the same tuition as in 1983," he said, "but adjusted for inflation."

Schell admitted this would increase tuition a great deal but, he said, "it would be a start."

Without the increase, he said, the University will have trouble maintaining its support staff. "Students must become aware they're losing help in getting their education because there's too few staff," Schell said.

"Departments have increased in faculty," he said, "but in our department there has been no increase in support staff such as secretaries and stenographers."

"The University doesn't have enough money to hire staff to do all aspects of university work," Schell said.

He explained there is more to being a teacher than classroom time, just as "being a lawyer is not just being in a court room."

"The problem filters down in a lot of ways," he said. The library is understaffed and the employees are overworked.

Meredith Butler, Dean and Director of University Libraries, said while the budget cuts have had no immediate impact on the library she anticipates a problem

in the future.

The money allocated for subscriptions was cut two years ago, she said and will probably have to be cut again in the next couple of years. In the meantime the cost of periodicals continues to rise.

Butler advocates a tuition increase. "How much do you (students) think a good education costs? It all costs money. Education is not free."

While the library has not had to lay off faculty yet, she said they have not been able to fill vacancies either.

"We lost an employee who was (working for us through) a grant which was frozen," Butler said.

She said the library employs about 300 student workers, some of them through work study programs. Butler said she hopes they can keep these students employed since the library is dependent on student workers

Continued on page 12



Jim Lukaszewski, Jr. ASP

While there's presently enough chalk to go around, without more funds the shelves may soon be empty.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Students put on trial

Beijing, China

(AP) About a dozen major figures in last year's pro-democracy movement have been charged with counterrevolutionary crimes, and two have been put on trial, a court official and a Chinese source said Wednesday.

Fan Shumi, a spokeswoman for the Beijing Intermediate Court, said two students, Zhang Ming and Zheng Xuguang, went on trial late last week but their sentences have yet to be handed down.

The two students were among 21 on China's most-wanted list and were charged with propagating and inciting counterrevolution.

A public trial is guaranteed by the Chinese constitution. However, the court decides who can attend a trial, and permission usually is granted only to the defendant's employers and family.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, said, "Legal proceedings against Chinese criminals are a matter for China's courts and foreign powers cannot interfere."

Military jet kills 12

Bologna, Italy

(AP) An Italian military jet crashed in flames into a suburban high school yesterday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 70, officials reported.

Students jumped out of windows of the two-story building to escape the smoke and flames, witnesses said.

Rescue workers said all the dead were believed to be students. About 200 students, aged 14 to 18, were in the school at the time.

Police said the pilot bailed out safely and the plane crashed minutes later into a classroom of the red brick school, smashing a 12-foot-wide hole in the wall on the second floor.

Police said the plane was on a flight from Verona to Bologna, and that the pilot bailed out after he radioed the Bologna control tower that his instruments were blocked and the engine was in flames.

The Nation



Dr. charged in death

Pontiac, Michigan

(AP) A doctor who invented a device that a woman used to kill herself was charged with first-degree murder Monday by a prosecutor who said he didn't want his county to become a "suicide mecca."

Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., died

June 4 after being hooked to the device invented by Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Royal Oak. She had been diagnosed in June 1989 with Alzheimer's disease.

Kevorkian connected Adkins to an intravenous solution that would stop her heart, but she activated the switch that allowed it to flow into her veins.

A recently completed toxicology report identified the solution as the cause of death, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson told reporters in announcing the charges. The autopsy also showed the woman suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Kevorkian, 52, was arraigned Monday and ordered jailed in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

Suspect is arrested

Hyattsville, Maryland

(AP) A 24-year-old Maryland man has been arrested in connection with the shooting death of the younger brother of Len Bias, a University of Maryland basketball star who died of a cocaine overdose.

Prince George's County police have charged Jerry Samuel Tyler of Temple Hills with first-degree murder in the death of James Stanley Bias III, 20, also known as Jay.

Tyler turned himself in Tuesday night, said Lt. Alphonso Hawkins. A second suspect remained at large.

Bias was shot about 1:10 pm Tuesday in the parking lot of the Prince George's Plaza Shopping Center in the Washington suburb of Hyattsville, Md., police said.

The cocaine overdose death of Len Bias

shocked the sports world through its illustration of the extent of drug use among athletes. Len Bias died just two days after his first-round selection by the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association draft.

Tuesday's shooting apparently resulted from an argument that began in a jewelry store, Cpl. Mark Polk said.

The State



Teens are acquitted

New York

(AP) Two white men were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the racially-motivated slaying of a black teen-ager in a mob attack in the city's Besenhurst section last year.

The jury took just four hours to return the verdicts for James Patino and Joseph Serrano following a two-week trial. The two smiled broadly as the verdicts were read, hugged their lawyer and then embraced in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Also Tuesday, another jury heard closing arguments in the case of Bensonhurst defendant John Vento, who is being retried for murder; manslaughter and riot after his first trial ended with a hung jury.

Jurors were sequestered Tuesday evening and were expected to begin deliberations Wednesday.

The verdict makes Patino the first defendant in the case to be cleared of all charges.

"I'm sorry for what happened to Yusef Hawkins, but I had nothing to do with it,"

said Serrano, 21, after the verdict. "I was confident. I was secure in my innocence."

Both defendants had been accused of murder, manslaughter, riot, discrimination and other charges in the attack that resulted in the death of Hawkins, who was shot in the mostly white Brooklyn neighborhood on Aug. 23, 1989.

Patino was found innocent of all the crimes. Serrano was convicted only of a misdemeanor weapons possession charge that is punishable by up to a year in prison.

Man defends self

Albany

(AP) A 20-year-old man who successfully defended himself in a murder trial began acting as his own attorney once again Tuesday at a new murder trial.

"I'm not the one who shot Robert Altieri, that I'll prove to you," John Wills Richard told jurors at Albany County Court.

Richard is charged with five counts of second-degree murder in the shooting death of the Port of Albany security guard on the morning of June 11, 1989. Altieri, 51, was shot twice in the head and once in the shoulder.

Prosecutors say Richard killed Altieri while trying to steal a car. They also allege that bullets lodged in Richard's left shoulder came from the guard's gun during a struggle.

However, County Judge Thomas Keegan last year refused to order the bullet fragments be removed because the district attorney's office failed to demonstrate a compelling need for the evidence.



It's 11pm, do you know where your children are?

Leanne ASP

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

FRIDAY December 7

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in conjunction with an extensive series of programs about AIDS at the New York State Museum.

HOME, an American play directed by SUNYA faculty

member Freda Giles will be performed at 8pm in the PAC Studio Theater. For more info. call 442-3995.

SATURDAY December 8

Cellist Carmen Garcia will hold her graduating recital at the PAC Recital Hall at 7pm. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will go on display in conjunction with an extensive series of programs

about AIDS. The exhibit opens at 10:15 am at the New York State Museum.

HOME, an American play directed by SUNYA faculty member Freda Scott Giles, will be performed at 8pm in the PAC Studio Theater. For more info call 442-3995.

SUNDAY December 9

Albany Pro Musica will hold a Christmas concert at 8pm at St. James Roman Catholic

Church. Tickets cost \$8 for students. For more info call 442-4167.

MONDAY December 10

A Human Rights Day Rally is planned to express solidarity for human rights worldwide at 2:30 pm in front of the Campus Center. For more info call Jessica Mann at 455-6563.

The Macintosh Entusiats Club of the Capital Area (MECCA) is holding a

meeting at 7pm at RPI in Sage Hall room 2715. For more info. call 458-8613.

University Democrats meet at 8:30 pm in Campus Center room 370. All are welcome to attend.

Student Action Committee meets at 5pm in the Student Association Lounge.

Eating Disorders Support Group will meet at 7:30 in the Health Services Building room 202.

Send us your previews!

Central Council suspends executives stipends

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

Central Council has not accomplished anything all semester said Central Council member Rachel Rogers after Wednesday nights seven hour meeting. "All we do is play games."

A large portion of the meeting was spent passing a bill introduced by the Finance Committee, which froze the stipends of the Student Association(SA) President and Vice President until "all permanent executive appointments are approved by Central Council."

"We still have six or seven appointments outstanding," said Council Chair Jeffrey Luks, including Media Director and Student Voice Editor-in-Chief. He said the Executive Branch has gone "too far."

However, Council member Cliff Robert said he does not think the blame for not filling positions should fall entirely on the President and Vice President.

"The executive branch has gone too far..."

Jeffrey Luks
Central Council Chair

The most recent slew of appointments, according to SA Vice President Mike Brodack, were lost by SA secretary and Internal Affairs Chair Kazim Ali. "I had given applications to Kazim," Brodack said, and told him "when you're finished, put them in my mailbox."

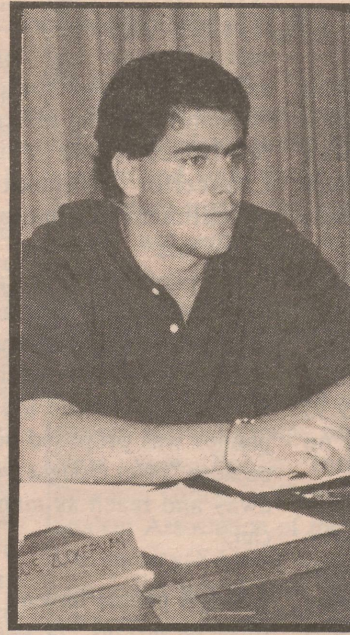
Brodack said he questioned the justice of having a secretary not abide by his specific instructions and then having Council come back and "freeze

our stipends because we weren't able to make these appointments in the period of time we had planned."

While Ali admitted fault for losing the applications earlier in the week, he said the positions should have been filled months ago.

"Appointments have happened a lot later than they were supposed to happen," SA President Steve Rhoads said.

But Brodack said he and



File

Central Council Chair Jeff Luks

Rhoads had already explained their circumstances to Council, and thought their reasons for not having finished the appointments were understood.

"I was under the impression that Central Council and the Executive Branch had a mutual understanding," Brodack said. "It turns out they've been talking

out of their ass since day one, which was proven by their decision last night (to freeze the stipends).

Brodack also said the appointments take time and he and Rhoads could not do them all at once.

Members of Council also accused the President and Vice President of not following Affirmative Action Policy when appointing to the University Auxiliary Services(UAS) Board of Directors.

Rhoads said he did not realize policy had been broken. "I did not know that John Jenkins(Affirmative Action Officer) had not received any appointments schedule when I spoke to Council last week," Rhoads said.

At last weeks Council meeting, Rhoads told Council Jenkins was notified of the appointment interview meetings. However, Jenkins said he never received Rhoads' message.

"It was automatically assumed

Continued on page 7

Protesters accuse Red Cross of institutional racism



Jim Lukaszewski ASP

A protest against the Red Cross yesterday drew 150 students.

By Tom Murnane
and Theo Turque

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Approximately 150 students rallied outside the Campus Center yesterday to express their outrage against the American Red Cross, which prohibits Haitians, Sub-Saharan Africans, and many who admit associating with people from these groups from donating blood.

Despite the protest outside, inside the Campus Center the Red Cross held a Blood Drive sponsored by 5-Quad Ambulance Service.

"This is the most blatant form of institutionalized racism that students can see on a day-to-day basis," Erika Weinman of the Young Communists, said of the rally. "If 5-Quad is not willing to look at themselves and see what they are condoning, then they have a problem," she said.

At a meeting Tuesday with

Red Cross Representatives Donna Brown and Elaine Gideon, several campus groups threatened to boycott Blood Drives nationwide, and look into removing them legally from all SUNY campuses.

John Jenkins, Affirmative Action Chair, said because the Blood Drives violated affirmative action principles by excluding a specific group of students, they stand a chance of being removed from all campuses.

Kathy Daniel, Multi-Cultural Affairs Director, instructed the students "not to get in anyone's way" at Thursday's Blood Drive, but 5-Quad Public Relations Director Arnie Reyes said, "they really held up the process."

James Rifino, President of 5-Quad, agreed. "We probably lost conservatively between 70-100 units of blood," he said,

Continued on page 7

AIDS quilt on display for first time at New York State Museum

By Michelle Madaffari

The Names Project Quilt- An International AIDS Memorial, a tribute to the thousands who have died of the disease, is on exhibit for the first time in New York at the New York State Museum, through December 9.

The quilt is comprised of over 12,592 individual quilt panels commemorating the lives of people who have died of AIDS. Every day more panels are added.

Currently, 800 quilt panels are being displayed at the museum.

According to literature at the exhibit, the quilt, started in 1985, was first viewed in October 1987 in Washington D.C.. It has toured cities internationally in order to raise funds for AIDS research and health care as well as to remember those who died from the disease.

A sign at the beginning of the exhibit explained why a quilt was chosen as the memorial. "Quilts are about caring. Quilts are about relatedness, connectedness, intimacy. And in their color, design, scale,

and variety, quilts are about human creativity, human imagination, and the richness and fullness of life itself."

Each 3 foot x 6 foot panel was individually made by friends or relatives of the deceased. Some had poetry, pictures of the victim, favorite possessions, or notes written on them.

Ryan White, the eighteen year old AIDS victim, had two panels. White, who had received the virus through a blood transfusion, drew nation-wide attention when he fought his school system to be able to stay in school prior to his death.

Artist Keith Haring also had a panel.

Many of the quilts were dedicated to infants, young women and fathers proving statements from literature available at the exhibit which claimed women and teenagers have become the fastest growing populations at risk for AIDS.

At the exhibit, there was also a large sheet provided for anyone who wanted to leave their own messages.



Armando Vargas UPS

The AIDS quilt is comprised of over 12,592 quilts.

Students "not sitting still" for tuition rise

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Two hundred SUNYA students called their local legislators and told them how they felt about the proposed tuition increase and cuts in Regents' scholarships from a table in front of the Student Association (SA) office this week.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) worked in conjunction with SA and the Student Association of the State University in putting together the three day campaign which started 9:30 Tuesday morning and continued on through late Thursday afternoon.

Mike Green, a SASU member who called himself "a concerned student at Albany who will not be able to attend school next semester if the tuition is increased and TAP is cut," said the campaign has been statewide and that students at several other SUNY schools have called their local legislators.

In addition to an increase in tuition and cuts in Regents' and TAP awards, Green said, "We asked students to contact Assemblyman Mel Miller and Speaker of the House Ralph Marino to uphold Chancellor Johnstone's verbal commitment to a moratorium on new spring fees."

The phone calls, he said, "were to let them (Miller and Marino) know students are aware and they are not sitting still."

Doug Forand, Project Coordinator at NYPIRG, said the idea to set up the phones was proposed on Monday night because "(We) thought we had to act right away and reach as many people as we can."

"Most people haven't heard about the financial aid cuts," he said.

"It's worth it to give students the chance to express their views to elected officials," Forand said.

He added, "The immediacy of the

situation makes it necessary to do these kinds of things."

Central Council Internal Affairs Committee Chair Kazim Ali said, "(The phones) are a good thing."

"We've taken to the streets before and gotten what we wanted," he said.

"There is a great myth," he said, "that the student body is apathetic. But when you really turn them on to something they get just as agitated (as anyone else)," he said.

Ali said Marino's secretary stopped taking messages at 11 am on Tuesday and was only taking down names and addresses of students who called.

Green said a few hundred students from all over New York State, including at least 50 students from SUNYA, will attend the Board of Trustees hearing on the budget this morning where they will voice their concerns.

New SA program to give away \$1G

By Stephanie Orege
STAFF WRITER

The Student Association (SA) is to help SUNYA students get through the chilly month of February with the 1991 Winter Warm Up Fest the 1991 SA Programming Director Paul Faulhaber announced.

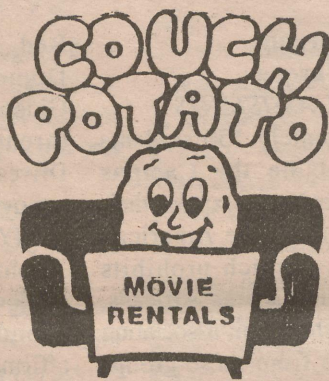
The "Search for \$1,000" will pit teams of five or less students against each other in a race through Albany for clues leading to a \$1,000 cash prize. A send-off pasta dinner the night of February 8 is planned to get the competitors started. Faulhaber said they will head to a historic site either midtown or downtown where they will find a clue telling them where to go next. Sites with different clues will add up to one big clue, Faulhaber said, which will direct the teams to the location of the money. The first team to arrive will receive \$1,000

Continued on page 11

GRAND OPENING

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TAP will suffer from budget cut

By Cindy Chin
STAFF WRITER

Governor Cuomo's proposed budget cut of \$51 million to SUNY system could result in a \$100 tuition increase and a \$100 cut in student Tuition Assistant Program (TAP) awards.

"We know TAP goes to needy students and we're trying not to hit any one family," said Ed Sullivan, spokesperson for the Committee for Higher Education.

"The Governor's plan to cut \$14 million out of TAP is a big one but there just isn't enough money," Sullivan said.

"We're trying to couple the tuition increase with some protection," Sullivan said. "This is especially true with part-time students because they have no protection against the increase."

The budget proposal may not only affect students but the entire SUNY

system.

"Once they make the final budget decision then we will know how it will affect us," said Ken Goldfarb, SUNY Central spokesperson.

"Not only has the Governor asked for us to cut back \$51 million but we are also faced with \$10 million in unanticipated utility costs," Goldfarb said.

A furlough proposal is also on the agenda of the Emergency Session of the State Senate and Assembly this month.

Governor Cuomo has asked state workers to take 5 days off without pay.

"This is a subject for negotiation between executives and the union. We believe there's a way to go before we can consider it," said Bill Steven, spokesperson for the Senate Majority Leader office.

"We're going to leave it up

Continued on page 11

Tackle the Issues.

HEALTH CARE COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

Hospital groups to increase efficiency

LOS ANGELES, N.Y. Committee of hospital executives met yesterday

HOMELESSNESS, AIDS, SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Top Challenges of the 90's, study finds

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ALT40

Undercover minors used as bait

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

The Albany Police Department employed at least one undercover minor at a party on Friday night which led to the arrest of a student for selling alcohol to a minor.

According to Lieutenant Robert Wolfgang of the Albany Police Department (APD), the police have been using undercover minors "for quite some time."

"It's how we can effectively arrest for students who are underage," he said.

Wolfgang said minors are not used to detect underage students in possession of alcohol; they are only used to detect sale of alcohol to underaged people.

"Selling is giving...it's the same thing," said Albany Police Chief John A. Dale. "If a student is 21 years of age, they have no right to give (alcohol) to someone underage."

The police will go into a party, Wolfgang said, if they have enough information about its existence from calls, complaints

and posters on the campus podium.

"All it takes is one person to go in," he said, in order to find out enough information for police to investigate.

On Friday night, Wolfgang said, police were drawn to a house on North Lake due to two arrests made earlier that evening on the same street for possession of alcohol and information the police had received about the party.

Mike Farkas, Off-Campus Association president said it concerns him police employ undercover minors "because it's close to entrapment."

"This practice," he said, "has the potential for overwhelming abuse of police discretionary power."

"It's not entrapment," Dale said. "We're not making the student do anything."

Intra-Fraternity President Craig Snyder agreed with Farkas. "These actions are bordering on violation of some constitutional rights such as the right to privacy, the right to due

process and there's an entrapment issue."

Snyder said entrapment occurs when illegal behavior is induced by the police which is what might have occurred at the party on Friday night.

"The police haven't been held accountable for some of these questionable actions when they should be," he said.

"Just because we're students doesn't mean we're not entitled to the rights of normal citizens," Snyder said.

Student Association (SA) President Steve Rhoads also said he feels the police may have used entrapment on Friday night.

"I'd hope the Albany Police Department doesn't let violating the law come before ridding themselves of the vicious, violent and evil students of SUNYA," he said.

Snyder said he is investigating the matter along with SA and the Off-Campus Association.

We're going to question the police about some of these actions, he said.

Student leader groups admit that tuition hike is probable

By Patti Kraemer

"Even if we organized all 400,000 students in the SUNY system and went down to the legislature tomorrow, we still could not stop the tuition increase - the shape of the economy is just too poor," said Jeffrey Luks, Central Council Chair said.

Central Council and other student activist groups such as New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and Student Association of the State University (SASU) have conceded while they do not advocate the increase in tuition, it seems inevitable.

SASU President Judy Krebs said the organizations would be somewhat appeased, however, if certain student issues were placed on the political agenda including a rollback in student fees and increased eligibility to receive financial aid.

Krebs also said in a rush to

raise revenue for the state, the legislature often forgets and sometimes ignores the needs of students.

Also under consideration by the governor and legislators are plans to cut TAP and Regents' Scholarships by to \$100 each. If approved, these cuts, along with the tuition increase of up to \$150, would be effective immediately.

"This is money people were basically promised at the beginning of this academic school year," said NYPIRG Project Coordinator Doug Forand. "And now the state is pulling back on that. This means that anyone expecting to receive \$125 (dollars) next semester from the Regents' Scholarship Service can only expect \$25, which is almost insulting," he said.

"It is very short-term thinking on the part of the state," Forand said.

The **ASP** will publish for the last time this semester on Tues., Dec. 11.

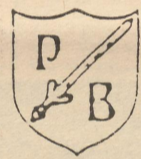
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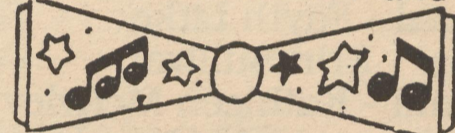


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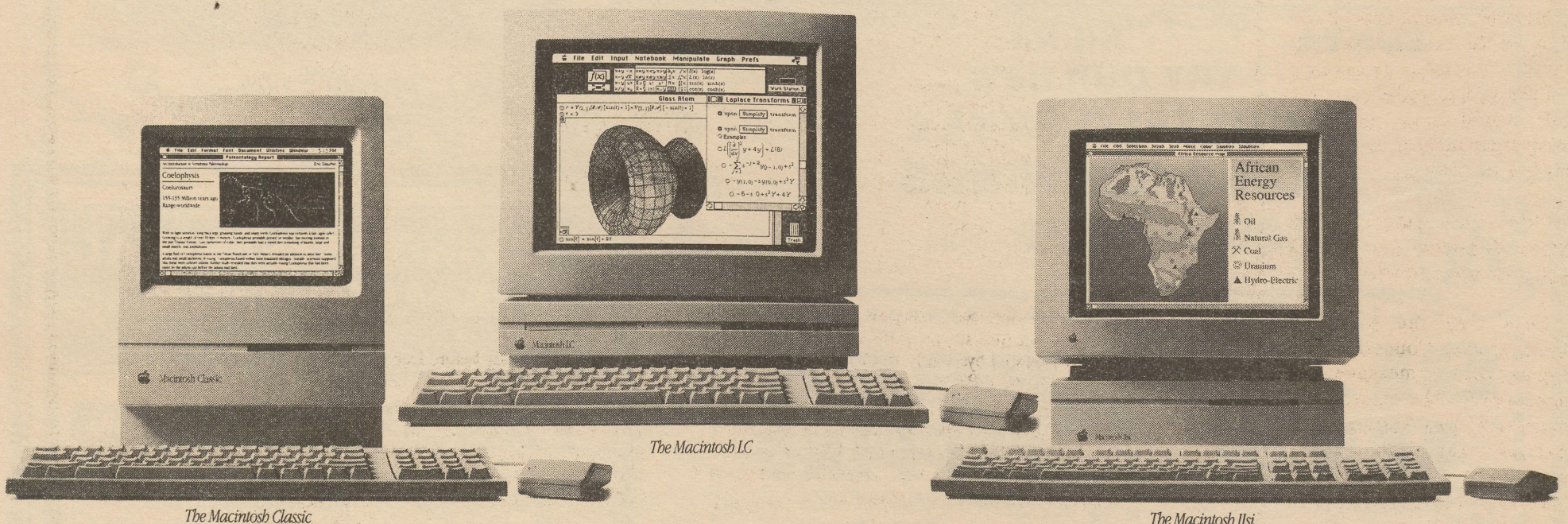
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Council

Continued from page 3
that I lied to Council," Rhoads said.

Parliamentarian Brian Mcnamara said Council is definitely getting personal. "So much business oriented time is being devoted to questioning peoples motives," he said.

Mcnamara instructed Council Wednesday to stick to business. "If you really want the positions filled, we should not be fighting, but trying to cooperate," he said.

Ali said he saw no other course of action in regards to freezing the stipends.

Council member Cindy Goldberg agreed. "As far stipends being frozen not appropriate...well I'm sorry, I don't have a cattle prod."

Most of Council laughed at Goldberg's comment. However, the following day, Brodack was annoyed.

"If I could find a cattle prod big enough for Cindy, it may very well push Council in the right direction," Brodack said.

Mcnamara said he could not believe Brodack's statement.

"I'm amazed that he would have the absolute lack of judgement to say something so unprofessional and blatantly lude and sexist," Mcnamara said. "That will do nothing to help the Executive Branch's image considering their history of Affirmative Action problems."

Following the passing of the stipend bill, Finance Chair Harry Jos introduced another bill that was not on the agenda, which if passed, would freeze Council's advertising line.

Jos said Council violated policy by not advertising it's weekly meetings or the committee meetings for the entire semester. Therefore, he said, it was his job to propose freezing part of their budget.

However, most of Council was against the idea and the bill failed, four in favor, ten against.

Luks said he wondered if the bill would have come up Wednesday night if the stipend bill had not come up.

"It's spitefulness on Steve's (Rhoads) part," Luks said. "He wrote the bill."

Luks said the bill was introduced to Council with a Presidential "message of necessity." The message of necessity was required to override the bill's aging requirement, which stipulates a bill must be on the agenda before the Council meeting.

"The handwriting of the message of necessity and the bills handwriting are the same," Luks said. "Steve wrote the bill."

"Harry wrote the message of necessity and I signed it. Harry also wrote the bill," Rhoads said, explaining why the handwriting was the same. "That's an example right there of people jumping to conclusions."

Red Cross

Continued from page 3
Because they intimidated a lot of people, somebody has a very good chance of dying."

"If you condone a racist act, you are a racist," said "Carl", a member of the Haitians Enforcement Against Racism, referring to 5-Quad's sponsorship of the Blood Drive.

"As far as the charges of racism, the only thing we condone is that people can give a pint of life," Rifino said. "It's not a matter of race, it's a matter of if your mother or father or sister or brother needs a pint of blood to live. 5-Quad supports their right to protest, but it could have been done more productively," Reyes said.

"5-Quad is here to help the campus. We answered about 300 calls this semester, and if that doesn't tell you why we're here, I don't know what will."

"Nobody wants to discriminate anyone," Gideon told the students. "We're in a delicate situation here...We're under such intense scrutiny from the Food and Drug

Administration (FDA) right now," Brown said.

"While we're outside in the cold, others are inside giving blood," Daniel told the protesters, "and inside the Red Cross is handing out discriminatory literature!"

Speakers at the rally included

Daniel, Fredia Offori-Atta, president of the African Students Association, Moses Desire and Gary St. Louis, both of New York City, and Fabienne Bouvert, president of the Haitian Students Organization.

"We want people to be able to go inside and give blood to help

our people, and they're telling us we can't!" Bouvert said.

At issue is the FDA-enforced 1984 deferral policy banning Haitians and Sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood. The policy was introduced due to

Continued on page 12

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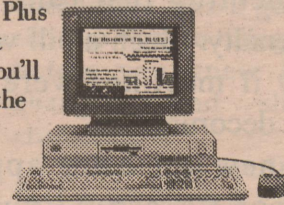
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SA should show a little maturity

What was once a harmless three ring circus has now turned into a vicious boxing match, thanks to the antics of select members of this University's Central Council and Executive Branch of Student Association(SA).

SA is comprised of three branches; the Executive(led by SA President Steve Rhoads and Vice President Mike Brodack), the Legislative(Central Council), and the Judicial. These branches are supposed to work together and independantly, to insure that no one gets too powerful(or tries to).

Sound like a Fifth Grade Social Studies lesson?

Well, it seems some members of the Executive Branch and Council were absent that day.

Somewhere in *Robert's Rules of Order*, which all good parliamentarians follow, there must be a place reserved for bickering and personal attacks.

For example, when Council Chair Jeffrey Luks resorts to handwriting analysis to see who wrote a bill.

Or when SA Vice President Mike Brodack said Council has been "talking out of their ass." Yet one wonders where his words come from when he personally attacks Council member Cindy Goldberg after her "cattle prod" remarks. Goldberg's sense of humor was uncalled for, but Brodack's rebuttle was inexcusable.

There is no one person to blame for these atrocities. It is clear this back and forth bantering is the product of inflated egos and clashing personalities. Yet SA is supposed to pride itself on diversity. The differences in the representative body are supposed to be what makes SA work, not what impedes their progress.

Council and the Executive Branch must learn to put their personal differences aside and work on a respectable, professional level for the good of the students. A bill was placed on Wednesday's agenda which would allow a Council member, once a semester, to leave a meeting that runs past 12am without penalty. Such a bill would not be necessary if meetings were conducted with more decorum.

With a new semester approaching, members of SA should put past differences aside and focus on the real issues of the coming year.



COLUMN

Now is the time to end hunger

The Holiday season is upon us. Once the stores have started to put up their Christmas decorations right after Halloween, it's like a psychological switch is turned on in our heads, allowing us to suddenly express all the warmth and spirit of giving that has been hibernating

Tom Murnane

since last Christmas.

Voila! Suddenly the needy come to the forefront, pulling on our heartstrings and our wallets. It's as if we exist twelve months out of the year, but those who are starving to death seem to become important to us only a couple months out of the year, and then they simply go away. Wrong. They are still out there in the world, waiting to become objects of concern next Thanksgiving and Christmas all over again.

It's a never-ending cycle. Break the cycle, and chronic hunger is on its way to being history. It isn't a difficult concept to grasp.

We must pressure our political leaders to address the problems of poverty and hunger. If everyone in Congress and in the Administration as well as the public would get off their butts, there wouldn't be so many food drives to contend with every year.

Don't get me wrong. Food drives are all we have until Americans get a clue and realize that when you talk about food drives, you're only treating a symptom of chronic hunger and poverty, not the CAUSES. There is one group building momentum in the battle to end hunger, RESULTS, a lobbying organization dedicated to generating the political will to end hunger.

According to RESULTS, in the Third World nearly 40,000 children continue to die each day of preventable diseases associated with malnutrition, as well as 46,000 annual child deaths in the U.S..

Another startling fact to consider is that the U.S. ranks 22nd among nations in child mortality rates, and an even more shocking 29th in low birth-weight babies.

Instead of doing something about the problem of world hunger, our Government seems to be willing to sit back and watch the crisis grow more and more acute.

In a July 6th New York Times Article, the White House acknowledged that a major new "investment in children" would have a big payoff for American society in the long run. The Administration shelved the idea, saying it was not likely to show immediate reward. No reward? Give me a break. With this blatant lack of "prudence" and patience, it sounds like another guy named George who used to run a "Zoo" in New York has taken up residence on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Raising the amount the U.S. spends on child survival to \$600 million per year would be our share of the \$2.5 billion needed to save some 50 million children's lives in this decade. By way of comparison, \$2.5 billion is less than 1% of the projected cost of the S&L bailout.

According to Matilda Cuomo, there are children

starving in New York. Did you know that a child in Bangladesh has a better chance of surviving to the age of six than does a child in Harlem, New York? Harlem!! It's sickening, but Americans need to wake up to the realities facing us if we are ever going to be able to take care of our own.

So what's Bangladesh's secret? Simple. It's called the Grameen Bank. This bank gives poor women extremely low-interest loans to help get them on their feet. That's not all. The bank goes a step further by teaching the women the basic skills they need for remaining on their feet, and how to repay their loans. The repayment rate on the loans? An astounding 98%! Ever-so slowly, it looks like there may be some hope for Bangladesh. What about us?

It really is up to us. It is within our power to end chronic hunger. Congress, the Administration, and other nation's representatives cannot take all the blame. We all have the collective burden of guilt, for not forcing the issue to the forefront of national and world policy.

To tackle these problems head-on, a good place to start is with one "buzzword", Empowerment.

The U.S. needs empowerment programs to give people the chance to stop depending on government "handouts" to get by. By teaching these people the basic skills to fend for themselves, a huge burden is lifted from the shoulders of our nation's taxpayer, with welfare being freed up to be the country's institutionalized provider of compassion.

The system we have now is similar to a drug dealer's relationship with an addict. Just as the dealer is guilty of helping to continue the addict's habit, so are we for not providing empowerment programs such as literacy and job-training programs, and perhaps something along the lines of a Grameen Bank. Something to look into.

With the fat cut from the welfare rolls, this could contribute to a healthy, revitalized economy.

Other cost-saving programs include HeadStart Programs and Women, Infants and Children (WIC). WIC, for example, provides supplemental pre-natal nutritional care to expectant mothers, thereby preventing low birth-weight babies who end up costing the taxpayers millions of dollars in hospitalization costs.

Remember that TV commercial that said "Pay me now or pay me later?" We have to put a halt to the "pay later" style of governing. By spending a relative little amount before, taxpayers are spared billions of dollars later. This is exactly what the country needs, without taking away from a strong national defense, which is also a crucial element if our country is to make an economic recovery.

On campus, the environmental group EARTHBOUND is starting a RESULTS organization. This is your chance to join the fight. When you all return from the Holiday break, I hope at least some of you realize that this is not an impossible task. Maybe by the year 2000, we won't be needing food drives anymore. That's my Christmas wish.

Have a safe Holiday everyone. See you next semester.

Aspects

December 7, 1990

The Cherry Orchard: Deliciously Tragic

Capital Rep's second production of the season, Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, crackles with an urgency that underscores its timelessness. The portrayal of human pain and impotency in the face of cataclysmic change is powerful and hauntingly evocative.

David Cunningham

"What is it like to lose everything?" asks acclaimed director Rene Buch. "Family. Country. Home. Innocence. Hope. Grandmother's hundred-year-old-bookcase — or one's hairpins.... Things one often takes for granted in defining a life, a soul.

"How do human beings face that inexorable moment when everything is gone and nothing can ever be as it was only a single moment before?"

The Lady Lyubov Andreyevna (the superb Virginia Rambal) and her family, friends and retainers are forced to confront such a calamity. She is the scion of a once wealthy aristocratic Russian family, who is forced to auction off her estate — her ancestral home, *The Cherry Orchard*, which is redolent with memories — to cover the family's debts.

It is not merely a private tragedy, but signals the passing of an order. The buyer of the estate,

Lopakhin (the powerfully emotive and sympathetic Michael J. Hume) is from the rising bourgeois class. His father was once a serf on the land he comes to possess.

Chekhov understood the dichotomy of the human soul and infused his plays with humor — they were never intended to be deep tragedies. Amid such poignant, but never overly sentimental, pain resides laughter. Though Buch said a balance between the two was sought in *The Cherry Orchard*, there was very little

intimacy of their pain. You care about these characters and empathize with them. The humor, as in real life, arises more from the absurdity of the situation. You smile uncomfortably through your tears.

Chekhov also understood the diversity of human response to a crisis. Dunyasha (Erin J. Tavin), the sad and embarrassingly simple chambermaid, places her hopes in a marriage to the manservant Yasha (David Walker). He coldly ignores her and longs for a move to his idealized

Plakias), a drunken landowner, puts his providence in the hands of God. Charlotta (Tara Hugo), the quirky and somewhat touched governess, asks what does it all matter. Firs (Martin B. Rudy), the ancient manservant, retreats into the past and lives in his mind. He delivers a haunting soliloquy at the end of the play that truly leaves one speechless. And Lyubov Andreyevna, in all her tragic majesty, refuses to change and continues to give money away thoughtlessly.

It is only Anya (the radiant Susan J. Coon), the daughter of Lyubov Andreyevna, in all her splendid youth, who is able to go blindly and confidently into the future, while coming to grips with the past. As deliciously tragic as it may be, *The Cherry Orchard* is also full of hope and understanding. "It understands the paradox," Buch writes, "that change brings loss as well as salvation." This production is superb! Truly one of the great plays of the twentieth century, Chekhov is our salvation, in a world that forgets both the past, and ignores the future.

The Cherry Orchard runs until December 16 at the ideally intimate Market Theatre on 111 North Pearl St. Curtain times are 8 pm Tuesdays-Fridays, 4:30 and 8:30 pm Saturdays, and 2:30 pm Sundays. Tickets range from \$14.50 to \$21.00, with a student discount available Tuesday-Thursday and on the weekend matinees. The Box office number is 462-4534.



The Cherry Orchard: Mme. Ranevskaya (Virginia Rambal) speaks fondly to Firs (Martin Ruddy).

laughter in the theater — an unfortunate by-product of the actors' forceful and realistic presentation of the material. Devoid of any set, save a few chairs or minor props, your attention is riveted on the actors. Nothing comes between you and the

gay Paris. Yermolai, the pragmatist, makes money and increases his possessions. Tromfimov (Quentin O'Brien), a frustrated idealist and student, searches for fulfillment in perpetual study.

Simeonov-Pishchik (Nick

Sometimes You Should Stay Away From Home

I was truly excited. *Home* is "powerful, unabashed" raves *The Daily Gazette*. "Warm and sentimental," cries *The Times Union*. "I heard it was really, really good." explains some guy I rode with on the bus last week. When one is exposed to such opinionated comments beforehand, it is hard to give an unbiased review of a play about which so many people have so much to say.

Mark E. Phillips

However, what some people may not know is that there are, in actuality, two different versions of *Home*. Both of them involve the same script. Both of them were directed by the same person. Both of them are playing in the PAC Theater on campus. However, out of the numerous performance nights, one of them has an alternate cast. Yes, for some

reason, someone thought it would be an interesting little twist if they produced a play with two completely different casts. What was the purpose of this? If the goal was to confuse and disappoint the audience, then they did a good job. I was rather perturbed when I discovered a tiny asterisk on my pamphlet informing me of their little switch-a-roo.

You may be asking whether there was really a great difference between these performances. The lighting was the same; its progressive pattern and changes help create a nice shape of the decline and rise of the main character. The scenery was the same; the simplistic set complimented the surreal style of the play. Yes, even the sound and costumes were the same. However, the actors were not the same, and there was one slight problem with the acting; it wasn't done well.

Gary DeWitt Marshall plays the main character, Cephus Miles, who

searches his mind and is flooded by vivid memories of his past, realizing that his true values are embodied in his home. Through the technique of storytelling by Cephus, the audience witnesses his recollection of his innocent boyhood on his farm in Crossroads, N. C., the cold hardship of his life in the big city, and his finally, his return to his beloved him in North Carolina (complete with his long lost love waiting for him at his doorstep). Marshall's performance had a certain amount of charm that enables you to sympathize with the character, but at times he seems to be lost in another world, sometimes appearing to be struggling just to get the next line out.

Desiree Collington, who plays several different characters from Cephus' life (including Patty, his childhood love), didn't at any point seem to truly occupy her space. There is not one scene in which you believe her to be the person she is portraying; her mannerisms and

characterizations never seem to change from one character to another.

Unfortunately, Torina Armstrong was also unable to be convincing in most of the characters she portrayed. She often read the lines as if they were being forced out of her, never once letting herself go. A few times she was close to filling the space, but before you knew it, the scene changed, and she switched characters.

I still cannot see the purpose of having an alternate cast for only one evening. It is obvious that their performance was not of the same caliber as the other cast. It's a shame, because the playwright takes a unique look at the values of an innocent and rather simple man who wants to live the happy and moral life. The only fortunate news is that the remaining performances tonight and tomorrow night will be with the other cast; the cast that has given this production of *Home* such a good name.

HOLIDAY DINNER

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By the time you read this, I'll have turned 21. Finally. December 5, same day as Walt Disney.

It's a big deal, you know. I can finally burn my fake ID, which is falling apart after much wear and tear. And I don't have to worry about Albany bouncers calling me on the fact that my ID says I'm 5'4 when I'm only 5'2 (I used to say I was merely slouching). Now I can proudly show these intimidating men my real license, all crisp and clean from lack of use, and worry because the picture doesn't look like me. People have been turned away from bars for stranger reasons.

I'm hoping for a better birthday than last year. Turning 20 was the most depressing thing that's happened to me so far. It's a nothing birthday (sorry, all you 19-year-olds, but ask anyone). When you're 19 it's cool 'cause it's the last of your teen years, and we all know that turning 21 is quite a relief, at least socially, but 20 is so blah. Nothing special happens. You don't feel different. No, scratch that: You feel old. You've entered a new decade, one filled with the threat of responsibility and a career being just around the corner. Real Life is not so far away anymore. As far as I can tell, you don't feel this as much at 21 as you do at 20. At 21, what you feel is PANIC, and thus must act as juvenile as possible (at least that's what my sister, who has cornered the market on college obnoxiousness, tells me) until you can't stand yourself.

Last year sucked for other reasons as well, besides for the looming, ominous threat of adulthood. Only one of my 4 housemates seemed to care that I had undergone the decade metamorphosis, and all my friends except one thought my birthday was the following week. I had this HUGE research paper on Russian anarchists due the next day, that I had been working on for weeks but only half finished. I got into a fight with my father.

The one highlight to my day came around midnight, when my two best friends called me from Manhattan, where one of them was living. They had invited some friends from our high school crowd that went to art school nearby to come over for dinner, and then called me up to give me a birthday toast. With champagne, no less. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, I had to content myself with flat Pepsi. My friends all passed the phone around, trying to cheer me up, but talking to my friend Jeff over the phone is like talking to a brick wall, only the wall is more interesting, so struggling to get him to do more than grunt periodically (so I could tell he was still on the phone) depressed me even more. They even put me on the phone with this guy Mike, the roommate a friend. Mike, bless his heart, just happened to be an anarchist (that happens a lot in art school, ya know). One that followed the ideas of Mikhail Bakunin and Peter Kropotkin, the two I just happened to be doing my paper on. What luck! We talked for a long time, and he gave me a wealth of information, all relevant. Problem was, once I got everything I needed, I couldn't get him off the phone. He was just dying to tell me his whole revolutionary philosophy of Life in the Big City (apparently I was the only person to not hear it by this time). I think it was around the time he was telling me that all cops should be rounded up like cattle and shot (strange, I didn't recall Kropotkin condoning this) that one of my friends got wise and yanked him away from the receiver. But at least I finished my paper -- and got an A- to boot.

Anyway, I'm sure this will be a better birthday. I handed in my one research paper of the term last week. My father is away on a business trip, so there'll be no fighting with him. One of my best friends transferred in here. Lord knows I've driven everyone crazy from the constant reminders that my birthday is coming (just so I have no repeats of last year). Yeah, I am making a big deal of this, but so what? Birthdays only come once a year, might as well make them memorable. Preferably in a good way. So I'll see y'all in the bars -- I'll be the one genuinely slouching (hey, now I can be 5'2 again) and burning tiny scraps of paper. With a huge smile on my face.

Susan
Friedman

Still a Rebel After All These Years

Allen Ginsberg came to Albany last Thursday night to do a reading of about two hours at Page Hall on the Draper Campus, and then at the QE2 later that evening. Ginsberg, known mostly for the poems "Howl" and "Kaddish" was a contemporary of Jack Kerouac. His contribution to the modern shape of poetry has been called as influential as Whitman's was last century, and Blake the century before. I'm not so sure about that, but he was the first person to say "fucked up the ass" in a poem, and that's pretty cool.

Jeffrey Humphrey

I managed to scam a front row seat for the Page Hall reading, which was totally packed. For me, the highlight of the evening came about half-way through, watching William Kennedy turn beet-red while Ginsberg knocked two blocks of wood together and sang "suck dick, suck tit" over and over.

He did quite a lot of singing, opening with Blake's "Tiger, Tiger." He accompanied himself on harmonium (an accordion-like instrument), singing in a really maniacal tone, sitting ramrod straight in his chair and pounding his feet in glee. He looked a little silly at first, in his blue suit and his tie, but that went away quickly. He's got a fairly decent voice, too.

On occasion he took a few moments to sermonize between poems and songs about the ills of modern America — mainly Jesse Helms. The thing that struck me most about Ginsberg, whether he was talking about the stupidity of our involvement in Iraq, reading a poem, singing, or just bullshitting, were his commitments to what he was doing and where he was. Maintaining this seems to be the big problem of most of the political figures from the past, from Timothy Leary, who now designs computer software, to Bob Dylan, who seems to be in a nursery-rhyme rut (Dylan is an old pal of

Ginsberg's and when I asked him about this, he seemed to get pretty pissed off).

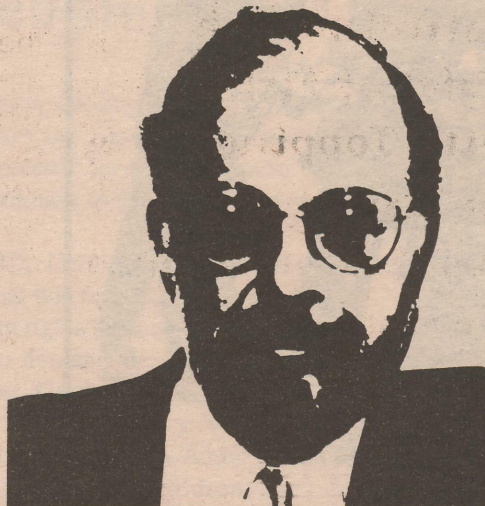
A good deal of his work is openly sexual, and in Ginsberg's case, unashamedly homosexual. "Sphincter," in which Allen informed us of the state of his much-utilized orifice after 64 years, was taken very well by the crowd at Page. Oddly, later that night at QE2, there were actually audible gasps in the crowd at

the mention of some of the more explicit things he talked about earlier. This was pretty shocking, because it would seem that at a place like QE2, free discussion of sexual topics would be no big deal.

Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that these people paid ten bucks each to get in, whereas Page Hall was free. I guess they wanted to hear the flowery stuff. Oh well.

The QE2 reading was just a notch under the earlier one, as crowd reaction seemed to dim the enthusiasm a little bit. He didn't repeat much, but (for the woman who requested it at Page) he did read "Please Master," another explicit piece that had the crowd a little too shocked.

It's a credit to the Writer's Institute that they were able to get someone as good as Ginsberg to come and read in this place we call home. More than forty years after opening the doors for most modern poets to write with honesty and without shame, he's still got his shit together.



Student Play Has Hopes

Hope For A Better Day is billed as "journey into the heart in one act." Written and directed by enterprising sophomore Eric R. Posmantier, 20, it is an ambitious revision of the conventional "boy meets girl" story.

David Cunningham

Instead of struggling against an external force, (Matt Tratner) and Yvette (Jennifer Collins) must vanquish fear and weakness within themselves before finding salvation in each other. "The pain which they find," Posmantier said, "can be found, to a degree, in all of us." Their confessions, in this age inscrutable sexual mores, is apropos.

The 45 minute play opens with Jim and Yvette, who are at a party, separately finding their way to the bathroom to be sick — the beginning of a real, contemporary romance. In their mutual misery they discover each other, trading some cliches and a few drunken lines far too authentic for comfort. Watching Jim and Yvette's behavior bears a strong resemblance to scrutinizing one's own behavior the morning after — it's embarrassing.

We learn that Yvette is the victim of sexual abuse at the hands of her father, and a bisexual. Jim has a drinking problem. Posmantier said the play is based on a true story. Yet these revelations, due to their suddenness in 45 minutes, seem a bit contrived and strained. It's almost

too much at once. Hoping for gritty realism, the play occasionally backfires on itself.

Shortcomings aside, *Hope For A Better Day* aspires to much, and should be commended for taking real chances. Collins does the very best she can with a few awkward lines, and has a strong, sexy, tragic presence. Tratner, in his debut performance, shows a keen understanding of delivery and has the potential to shine in comedy. This play is about vulnerability — in fact, much of the time both actors are clad only in their underwear. It is also about people connecting with people and finding out, deep down, that we're all human.

Posmantier, exhibiting some pre-show jitters, said of the production, "It's my dream come true...or nightmare." Originally a project for English 123L, it became nothing less than what he termed "a vision." This play has all the verve and diligence that mark amateur productions. All involved obviously care about what they're doing and it pays off — the play is very engrossing, despite its shortcomings.

Hope For A Better Day runs this Sunday at 3:30, and Tuesday at 6:00, in the PAC Recital Hall. Admission is free, though donations are welcome. This production, due to adult language and situations, is not suitable for young audiences. As such, according to the program, no one under 16 will be allowed to attend.

The Attack of the Sex-Crazed Love Goddess (or Why You Shouldn't Eat Day-Old Bread)

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Actually, it was 12 times 17.

The flashback was to my sixth grade Math class. Before me, the multiplication problem throbbed with the intensity of a midnight migraine. The answer escaped me.

I looked up to see my teacher, Miss Thoroughly Ambiguous, proctoring the test — touring up and down the aisles with the efficiency of a broken compass. I never realized what a pretty lady she was, despite having only three teeth (all molars) and a transistor radio soldered to her left cheek (which happened in a freak Shop class accident). Her most interesting feature, though, was a tangerine-colored gourd that was growing out of one of her wholesome elbows. It wasn't like a regular gourd. It was shaped like a polygon and bore a striking resemblance to my brother Trog — younger sibling raised by wolves.

I rubbed the open sore on one of my antlers with the eraser of my No. 2 pencil, pondering my current situation. Only twice in my life had I faced such a quandary: the first time occurred in Hawaii just after my older brother, Lucky Reginald, accidentally beheaded himself. The other instance was wiped from the memory bank by robots.

12 times 17? Well, life is just chock-full of mysteries — like the Loch Ness Monster, the Bermuda Triangle, The Egyptian Pyramids, The Village People, Crispin Glover, Fruitcakes, Bologna and why one of the New Kids refuses to shave.

Excuse me for being so rude —

allow me to introduce myself. Greetings. My name is Leonardo, but close friends call me Horse Stench for short. The nickname resulted from living on a reservation with a tribe of Iroquois who called me things like He Who Smells Like An Open Sewer and Sweltering Armpits. But please, let me end this digression before I am labeled a braggart.

My current abode, excuse me, homestead, is at the corner of Main and Donny Most Boulevard. My apartment isn't such a bad place, especially if you don't mind having for a housemate an eight foot-long Praying Mantis who fancies in juggling his glass eye. He only wishes he had three.

Thus, as I sit here mouthing the words to the theme from "Hill Street Blues" I ponder 12 times 17. I do know that I hated my sisters Marge, Hagar, and Robust — who were raised from birth by a pack of rebel cows. Needless to say, they favored the death penalty and tariffs on tea. Marge was a vegetarian. The other two flipped burgers a Dave's Lard palace. One dinnertime, Hagar mentioned she thought she ate her surrogate mom. They're all so hypocritical.

So many mysteries, so little time. I wish Fred and Daphne were here. Or at least Scooby.

Suddenly, an epiphany of grand scale. Now I can see the answer. No! The answer to 12 times 17 isn't numerical. And you don't have to phrase it in the form of a question. It's a concept. It's called life. Now get the hell out of my rose garden.

Ear Plug

Lush

Gala

4AD/Reprise

Lush are one of the most consistently good bands around today. Although their two EP's *Scar* and *Mad Love* were available only as imports, they caught the ears of many,



garnering kudos from the press far and wide. Now, Reprise has decided to compile these two EP's, include the limited edition *Sweetness And Light* EP, and throw in a few extra tracks to make up *Gala*, their U.S. debut. Lush are a musical dichotomy — harsh guitar and sweet vocals, intricate

melody and simple rhythms. And vice-versa. You can hear it on "Baby Talk", "Scarlet", "Sweetness And Light" and "De-Luxe" the clearest, although each track shimmers beautifully. Guitarists/vocalists Mike Berenyi and Emma Anderson harmonize like angles with dirty faces

while Chris Aclands' drums and Steve Rippon's bass rumble below. This sort of bitter pop takes some getting used to for some, but after a few listens, I guarantee you'll be singing their praises.

—Jodi Shapiro

Schwarzenegger



Go ahead,
you tell him you
didn't do your
homework.

Kindergarten COP

As an undercover cop...he's in a class by himself.

opens nationwide December 21

Can't picture Arnold as a kindergarten teacher? We're willing to see and believe at the Albany premiere of *Kindergarten Cop* (PG-13), on December 19 at 7:30 at Crossgates Cinemas. If you're willing to be swayed (and take a blessed break from your finals), ASPECTS has fifty tickets to give away FREE, yes free, all for the answer to this one little question:

In what movie did Schwarzenegger have his first starring role?

Just come on down to the ASP offices, Campus Center 323, by Dec. 11, and give us your answer. If no one's here, please leave your name and number and a good time to get back to you, and we will. Honest. And you too shall believe....

Spectrum

film film film film film

Crossgates (456-5678)

Spectrum (449-8995)

Henry and June 4:00 & 9:25

To Sleep With Anger Fri., 7:00, Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:20.

Avalon Fri. 6:45, Sat. 1:30, 6:45, Sun. 1:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15.

Dances With Wolves Fri. 6:00, Sat. 2:15, 6:00, 9:30, Sun. 2:15, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.

Icicle Thief Fri. 7:10, Sat. & Sun. 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15.

Golddiggers sun. 6:45.

Madison Theater (489-5431)

Pacific Heights, 7:00 & 9:00.

music music music music music

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)

Cygnus, Fri. 7; Janet Feld, Sat. 8; African American Writers Collective, Sun. 11; doubting thomas jr., Mon. 10; Tim Burke and Bobby G, Wed. 12; Paul Supple Jazz Band, Thurs. 13.

QE2 (434-2023)

Caffe Lena (583-0022)

Knickerbocker Arena (487-2000)

Billy Joel Dec. 9, 16, 17, 18 at 8:00.

Saratoga Winners (783-1010)

Palace Theatre (465-3333)

The Berkshire Ballet, Sat., December 15

theater theater theater theater

Capital Rep's Market Theatre (462-4531)

The Cherry Orchard, Nov. 16-Dec. 16, Saturdays at 4:30 and 8:30, Sundays at 2:30, Tuesdays through Friday at 8:00.

New York State Theater Institute at the Egg (442-5373)

Narnia, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, 8:00

University Performing Arts Center (442-3995)

Home, Thurs. 29-Sat. 1 & Wed. 5- Sat. 8 at 8:00 in the Studio Theatre.

Cellist Carmen Garcia Presents Graduate Recital, Sat. 8 at 7:00 in the Recital Hall.

Holiday Season Concert with the University-Community Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Percussion Ensemble, Tues. 11 at 8:00 in the Main Theatre.

New York State Museum

AIDS Quilt Exhibit begins Saturday, December 1.

Heather

McAdams

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Golddiggers Sun 6:45 (only)



TAP decrease will hurt

To the Editor:

Although this letter should really be addressed to a senator, I am sending it to the ASP because I hope to receive something more than a shabby form letter thanking me for my concern, but reassuring me that everything will be all right.

I am writing in response to Tom Murnane's article about the predicted mid-semester tuition hike. The article stated that the governor is proposing a \$100 mid-year tuition increase as well as a corresponding \$100 decrease in TAP assistance. The tuition increase does not bother me. The state has a budget deficit and must milk SOMEONE for money, so why not make it the lower, upper, and middle class boys and girls who attend SUNY Albany? What bothers me is that the powers that be are proposing a \$100 decrease in TAP aid. Does this mean that the least "needy" of the student body will be paying \$100 more in tuition, but the sector most in need will actually be paying \$200 more (\$100 more tuition, \$100 less TAP aid) to attend this fine state institution?

Why not, if the state is in such a fiscal crisis, do we not simply tax the hell out of the corporations for a couple of years? Oops, I'm sorry, I forgot you cannot suggest taxing the rich in this country without being labeled either a communist or an economic illiterate. Of course we all know that giving corporations tax breaks STIMULATES the economy, creating more jobs and more revenue...(yawn).

Now three things are bothering me. One is the proposed TAP decrease. Second is the label I bear for my radically oversimplified economic views. But perhaps what bothers me most is the fact that the person proposing this cut is a Democrat. Governor Mario Cuomo wants to cut our aid, because basically what he is

proposing will bleed the poorer kids for \$200 more while everyone gets by with just a \$100 increase.

Director of the Senate's Committee on Higher Education Robert Shaw displays a disgustingly unconcerned attitude about the proposal throughout the article. "No one knows what will happen to EOP or TAP until we get some hard facts," he says. No one knows? Isn't it his job to know? Perhaps, cutting his salary would have a positive effect on the state's fiscal crisis.

Hopefully I've made my point. Hopefully this proposal will meet with enormous protest from affluent students as well as those who rely on TAP and other forms of financial aid to get through school.

Mary Lynn

Let my people go

To the Editor:

They are four simple words: yet they say alot. It is these four words that symbolize the frustration and anxiety over the fate of the Oppressed People. it is these four words that may be the solution to the problem of these people.

Monday, December 10, 1990 marks International Human Rights Day. It is at this time that we must speak up for those whose human rights have been violated. it is our MORAL RIGHT to demand the freedom of our brethren. The Revisionist Zionist Alternative/TAGAR chooses to speak up for oppressed Jewry. We speak up for Ethiopian Jews, some 20,00 left in Addis Abbaba. Over 140 of these people (mostly children) died in squalor conditions waiting for the 'right' to rejoin their families after 5 years separation.

We speak up for Syrian Jews, 4,000 of whom have expressed the desire to emigrate. They are hindered in practicing their religion and live in forced Ghettos. Anyone who tries to leave will be (and has been) shot at the border.

We speak up for Yemini Jews, a community estimated to stand at between 2,000-5,000, being subject to constricting laws, and the refusal of the right to emigrate. They live under the dominance of a terrorist government.

We speak up for the Jewish hostages in Iraq, a community of 300 subject to the mercy of Sadaam Hussein, the Butcher of Baghdad. Let us not forget the 85 Lebanese Jews of whose members, have been Kidnapped.

RZA/TAGAR pledges to do everything in our power to see the liberation of all. Captive Jews. Our voices will be carried and shatter the silence and bring attention to the plight of these people. A Rally of Solidarity for Oppressed Jews is scheduled for Monday Dec. 10 at noon by the small fountain. Speakers will educate students on the situation of these oppressed people. Show Solidarity with these people by attending and listening and chanting four simple words. LET MY PEOPLE GO!!!

Lorne Newman
RZA/Tagar

Kahane's death was wrong

To the Editor:

Probably no words Rabbi Meir Kahane ever said proved his point as much as the way he died.

After a lifetime of speaking out against the danger of anti-semitism to Jews around the world, and especially what he saw as the danger presented to Jews by Arabs living in the state of Israel, Kahane was killed by an assassin's bullets — allegedly fired by an Arab gunman.

Along with numerous others, I disagree with Kahane: with his aggressive ideology, his extreme proposals, his loud hate-filled anger.

But I disagree with his death far more.

As objectionable as it may seem to some — particularly members of the Student Committee for Palestinian Rights — I oppose killing solely to silence a point of view, to stop the exercise of free speech with a bullet. If the supposed "rights" group was concerned more about human rights and less about promoting its own agenda, it would be speaking with outrage rather than rejoicing.

Unlike other equally outspoken activists, it has been socially acceptable to simply denounce Kahane as racist, to denigrate his views while ignoring the grievances behind them, to tar him with the brush of anti-Arab bigotry while denying him the distinction of pro-Jewish pride.

In a perfect world — where persecution of Jews would be an unthinkable crime and genocide a meaningless term — Kahane could rightfully have been labeled as just a militant extremist.

But in an imperfect world — where six million Jews can be systematically slaughtered; where Jews can be stoned, stabbed and firebombed yet condemned as murderous oppressors for defending themselves: where a rabbi can be killed for expressing his own personal opinions — Kahane became an angry voice attacking all-too-real injustices: ones that could not be suppressed no matter what label tried to force them into silence.

Jim Chevalier

The system is rotten

To the Editor:

I was on campus as my usual self today, plowing through classes as finals loom and getting dreamy about my winter break. I swarmed with the best of us through the Lecture Center halls as my 9:45 let out. I made my way among us countless students and as I was entering the campus center I saw a sign. "TAP scholarship cut.. Help us fight at the SA Office." So I went and I made the phone call to the appropriate office, it took just a second and my favorite game Shinobi was busy at the arcade anyway.

I was trying to plan my winter break. I am planning on working until christmas and going out to California until school starts again. When do I have to come back? Oh...later than usual I hear, because the budget was cut. What's that? They might make the classes longer? What kind of education am I getting here? Should I care?

I went to the Co-op to get a little nosh. Just a bagel and a juice. My friend Jim who works there told me about the school trying to cut out the Co-op because they are too much competition for UAS. Well I live off campus now, but when I lived in Brubacher Hall, sever intestinal pains were common among us hearty diners, and lots of diarrhea. Never bad enough to go to the health center though. Hmm.. next semester I hear we will have to pay another \$50 even if we don't use the health center or Triple H. A lot of my friends got the intestinal virus from the same cafeteria I used last year. Now the tuition is going up?

The talkative guy at the NYPIRG table told me about government cuts of hospital funding, something like \$800,000. I don't think I'll even, as my housemate did, venture over to Albany Med to pay them \$85 to look at an ingrown toenail that they say.."Soak it." So I'll soak it on my own, while reading Hokum of course. Has anyone seen Hokum? Nah, someone got offended and cut the funding (which had to be returned anyway last year) to the only thing in this grey place that makes me laugh.

My friend from SUNY-Binghamton says they give out free condoms, and that there is a safe-sex co-op. We all do (or try,) to have sex, don't we?

And I wanted to find out what a state university was. (The S.U. in SUNY). Well in the library I found a nice little book about state programs, you know the things that taxes go towards? Well. it says that the State bears the burden of the costs of education. It doesn't seem that way anymore; I don't think I'll be able to afford another \$300 for tuition next year, my dad's on disability too. So then I asked my teacher what a University is. he said that this guy Cardinal Newman said it was a place of higher learning, and that no specific area was stressed, but an interdisciplinary (combined subjects) spectrum understanding was its goal. My english classes don't have any politics in them. My history classes don't have any Biology. I don't see much of a mix.


At the ASUBA African crafts show I bought some incense because my cat makes the bathroom smell. This guy started talking to me about the way people lived in Africa before white influence. It sounded pretty cool, but I felt stupid standing there listening but not really caring.

I'm not sure, but it seems to be getting cold out here.

Not as cold as last year thanks to global warming, the snow on Monday didn't even last. But it's pretty damn cold in those LC's, and it's pretty damn cold way up here in the 'intellectual' center of Albany. I'm glad I'm not on TAP, but i do have a Stafford Loan. I'm glad I don't have to go to the Health center that much. I'm glad I can do without. But what if I needed it?

Judd Maltin

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ΔΦΕ,
Thank you for a great time. Let's do it again next semester.

ΣΑΕ,
Zippikill
'Nuf said

ΣΑΕ-
Thanks for a truly eventful

weekend. We had an excellent time. Hope to do it again.

ΤΕΦ-
We had a great time at the mixer. Can't wait to do "togas" again!

ΔΦΕ would like to thank Chris Pace for all of his work on the Dippikil Weekend!
P.S. - Land of the Lost

Vivian-
Thank you for the great job with the social events of the semester. We ♥ you.

ΣΦΕ-
Thanks for the mixer. Next time we're keeping you out all night.

ΚΣΑ-
Kegs, cops, and craziness! We had a sick time.
P.S. - Next time let's have the mixer at 9 North Lake, not 21 Jumpstreet.

ΑΤΩ:
Ontario St. rocked Friday night. We had a great time!

ΦΣΣ,
Thanks for a cool mixer. Let's do it again soon.

ΑΟΠ
"Thank you for a real good time...
PEACE

ΔΦΕ
We had an awesome time, can't wait to mix next semester.

ΔΦΕ - The unbroken chain - ΔΦΕ
ΔΦΕ - The unbroken chain - ΔΦΕ

ΑΕΦ get psyched for Dippikill. We're going to have a sick time!

Cindy Poserow and Heidi Bassett:
We will miss the both of you! Remember our bonds of sisterhood are always with you!

E-council,
Congratulations - We know you'll make us proud!

Kara Newman:
Good luck next semester. We'll miss you!

E-Board and E-Council 1989/90:
Congratulations on a terrific job! We thank you for everything!

The Brothers of ΑΤΩ would like to congratulate its newly elected officers. Good luck in the upcoming year!!

The SUNYA Panhellenic Association would like to wish a Happy Founder's Day to the following sororities:
ΦΣΣ - November 26
ΑΟΠ - December 8

To all those with a Semi-formal ticket,
Thanks for making the show sold out. We had an awesome time.

ΑΕΦ want to wish everyone a great semester.

ΑΦ would like to acknowledge ΣΝ for their donation to the Katherine Vano Scholarship Fund. Sorry for the oversight. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Get psyched for Sorority Spring Rush 1991!!!!
Kim,
I'm so glad that you are my ΨΤ mom. Thanks for everything!

RED BULL 40 DOGS (6-1)
A bunch of M - E - one N!
Destroy ΣΝ 28-14
Embarass ZBT 35-14

Dogs will take championship this weekend! Competitors Beware!

John
Excuse me! Excuse me! Here's your personal! What can I say other than I'll miss you? Good luck!
I love you!

New Image would like to wish its following members a very happy birthday:
Terri Byer
Elisa Bass

To my friends,
Here is your personal invite to my graduation. I didn't want to forget to invite anyone, so I am publishing this invitation. See you there.

Your friend,
Jerry K.

To all the girls at **New Image:**
Have a great holiday and a Happy New Year. Next year will be a **blast!**

Hey Donna,
Go jump in a lake!!!

To all the guys at 962:
The beer was cold, the guys were hot. Next time we'll give you our best shot!
P.S.: We want your James Dean poster and you have ugly fish.

Cindy,
I'm waiting!!

Meghan,
Forget journalism, go for toxic waste dumping. The look is you.

Steve C.-
A walk by the pond, Niagra falls (red, green, blue), Maid of the Mist, a first fire, a star filled sky, red silk tie, strawberry or cherry, a futon rocking chair, a morning snuggle, a fool, Adieu.

So close and yet so far.
Merry Christmas.

Council personals
(from you know who)
Judy-OK, so I won't mention that you screwed up twice last night. But you really should pay more attention.

Brian(who makes Council worthwhile) Love that tux! I'm sure to come back next semester just to see what you and Kazim are wearing!

To:
Doug Reinowitz: Apology accepted. I still love ya!
Chris Campagnola: Thanks for offering to help with teh graphics. I think I'll take your advice about the leg thing!

Hope, Kerri, Leanne: NE's are AWESOME(K: AC-Awesome!)
Meghan: You're incredible, Chick! ME's are the best and chocolate is soon to follow this!♥Natalie

It's back, It's here and it's bigger than life.... **SCHNITZERFEST II**

Head typists should stop having diarrhea of the personals.

The Albany men's basketball travelling media crew rules. That is, with the exception of underdressed SID's.

I can't believe page 2 is done at 2:00pm. E-I-C

Matt, the god of computers, thank you once again for rescuing me. I'm sorry for waking you and yelling. I'll pay you your fee someday meghan

Doug, thanks for getting my waxer. -Isn't it great? thanks for putting up with me today. meghan

EiC, I've had fun working with you, too. don't take anything too personally. I'll miss you ME

to my food guru, your services are much appreciated. let's do some fun stuff this weekend, ok? I can't wait. another card awaits...♥m

ME's are in control, and can handle anything even without the help of caffeine and chocolate, constantly(!)

Big Bucks

Continued from page 4 which has been donated by the Lamp Post Restaurant and Wise Potato Chips.

Faulhaber said the game will give students who rarely leave the uptown campus a chance to explore downtown neighborhoods.

The following night, February 9, Dutch Quad Board plans to hold a semi-formal which all student can attend.

Three comedians, whose names have not been disclosed, will perform on the uptown campus in a one-hour show called "We Can Make You Laugh" on February 26.

These comedians will walking around campus all day, Faulhaber said, shooting one-liners at students, as a preview to the show.

During the show the comedians will attempt to make randomly picked students laugh or smile. Faulhaber explained the students chosen will sit in a chair on stage called the "hot seat." Any student who keeps a straight face the entire time will win \$25 and those who cannot will win a "Make Me Laugh" t-shirt.

Budget Cut

Continued from page 4 to the Governor." Steven agreed with the need

for a billion dollar decrease in spending.

"But we're trying to make sure the effect of the cuts are spread as equitably as possible," Steven said.

"Legislative leaders don't want to do this," said Terry Lynam, spokesperson for the Governor's office, "but everybody has to share the pain."

"We can't protect one agency or constituency over another," Lynam said.

Jeff Taylor, spokesperson for the Assembly speaker said everyone is going to "suffer."

"We're a billion dollars short in revenues," Taylor said. "There are going to be no winners."

Israel "gives plenty back" to U.S.

By Tom Murnane EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Concerned students gathered earlier this week in the Campus Center to listen to Jack Lauber from the Albany Chapter of Americans for a Safe Israel, and Max Shugar, who fought in the Haganah, the Battle for Jerusalem in 1947-48, in a forum sponsored by SUNYA's Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA).

In light of the Persian Gulf crisis the discussion steered towards Israel's relationship in that region. "It would be disastrous to link the settlement of the Persian Gulf crisis with the

Palestinian issue."

Lauber was referring to the upcoming trip by Secretary of State James Baker to Iraq and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's insistence that any settlement of the Kuwait affair be linked with the Israeli-Palestinian situation.

"Given a state of their own on the West Bank, there's no indication that the Arabs would be willing to live in peace with the state of Israel," Lauber said. "They view it as a stepping stone... it's like a camel who has a cold nose, he pokes his head into a warm tent, and before you know it, the camel is all the way in and the owner of the tent is out in the cold," Lauber told the group of approximately 25 students.

"People in the U.S. have to realize that in exchange for the military and economic aid that Israel receives from the U.S., Israel gives plenty back," Lauber said, "especially strategic military information."

Shugar agreed with Lauber concerning the situation in Lebanon. "We should learn from past problems and realize that the only aid to Lebanon should be humanitarian, not military. Only humanitarian," Shugar told the students.

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| Next to Knickerbocker Arena | Wolf & Sand Creek Rds. | Congress & 4th St 274-6344 | 2005 Western Ave |
| Loudon Plaza 436-7571 | Central Square Plaza 869-7970 | 31 Northern Dr 235-6071 | Watervliet |
| Northern Blvd. | 1558 Central Ave. | 625 Pawling Ave 273-0648 | 19th St. & 7th Ave. 273-7993 |
| City Square Plaza 472-1005 | Latham | 546 Hoodick St. 272-2521 | Clifton Park |
| Corner of Delaware and Whitehall Road | Skyview Plaza 785-6251 | (at South Lake) | Plank Road Plaza 383-5980 |
| | Rt. 9R, across from Latham Ford | | |

Red Cross

Continued from page 7

what some health officials at the time believed to be an "inordinate number (of those groups) infected" with HIV, the virus found in AIDS victims, said Warren Johnson, chief of international medicine at Cornell University Medical College, in the New York Times Wednesday.

"The exclusion was never logical because we didn't have any data to back it up," he said, "But it goes back to the early 80's when we didn't know what caused AIDS...the exclusion reflected our ignorance...But now we know ethnicity has nothing to do with transmission."

At the Tuesday meeting, Daniel cited an FDA study that showed that Haitians as a whole had a lower per-capita rate of those infected with AIDS than New Yorkers as a whole.

"What we're here for is equity," said Lou Tobias, one of the students at the meeting. "We're not here to deprive people of blood, but that's what might end up happening in order for us to get equity," he said.

The protesters marched around the small fountain at the rally, with chants ranging from "AIDS is Behavioral, Not Geographical!" to "the FDA is Racist!" They urged students not to give blood until the present policy is removed.

"People are beginning to deny their origins in order to donate blood. That's dangerous...denying your own heritage," Daniel said.

The protesters drew parallels between the initial restrictions on the Jews by Nazi Germany, and the FDA deferral policy against Haitians and Sub-Saharan Africans.

"We are supposed to be happy because the ... Government may lift or will lift this discriminatory policy?" Bouvert asked the protesters. "We want to be able to give blood now!" she said.

Bouvert was referring to U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan's decision to lift the ban and implement new measures beginning in January, it was announced Wednesday.

"We can't change anything until we get new measure and training procedures," Brown said in defending the Red Cross' decision to go ahead with the Blood Drive under the present system.

Another concerned student at Tuesday's meeting compared the "discriminatory policy condoned by the Red Cross... to a knife in the backs of oppressed people, and for the knife to come out, reparations must be made to those wounded."

"Progress is about healing the wound," said Derek Westbrook, president of Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA).

Faculty

Continued from front page
"to keep it going."

Joel Blumenthal, University spokesperson said, "The library is a high priority. It's a vital part of the institution."

In addition to a possible staff shortage for the University library Schell said he is concerned about "basic supplies," such as chalk and erasers.

Andy Ruth, a clerk from the University's Central Stores, where items such as chalk are supplied said, "Right now we're in good shape."

However, Ruth said faculty members have questioned him "in everyday conversation" about possible future shortages.

He said supplies can be purchased on an emergency basis with a waiver from the president but he has not had to resort to that yet.

Blumenthal said, "The president has come out in favor of a tuition increase to avoid layoffs."

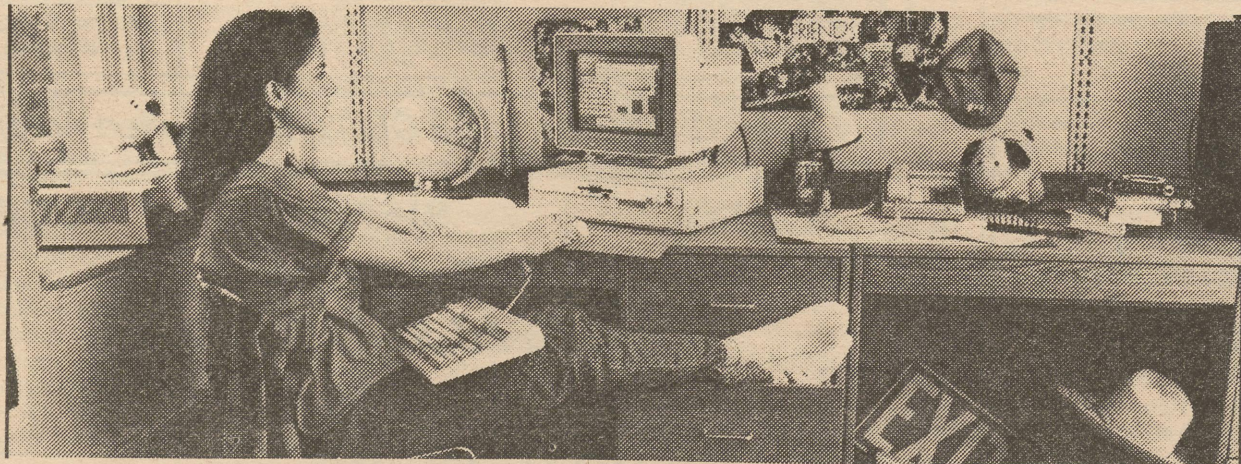
He also said there will definitely not be an extra week of vacation for SUNYA students to combat the budget cuts.

But, he said, "(There is no way to do it (accommodate for the cuts) without additional revenue."

Schell said although he thinks everyone in the administration is working very hard to do all they can, "The word from the trenches is (that) it looks grim."

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Hussein says hostages can go

(AP) Saddam Hussein yesterday urged his parliament to free all foreign hostages, saying they were no longer needed to try to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The White House called the announcement "a hopeful sign."

Continued on page 13

Pipe Dream

Continued from front page family over there."

The four page issue, which circulated 2,500 copies, fooled even the campus radio station which broadcasted that the United States had gone to war.

The *Pipe Dream* plans to take legal action against the radical group.

"We're looking into several possibilities at this time," Sanfiz said.

Saddam

Continued from page 12

Britain and relatives of the detained foreigners also welcomed the move.

Oil prices plunged following the announcement.

The U.N. Security Council, meanwhile, was reportedly considering a draft resolution on a Middle East peace conference—a measure that could allow Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait without completely losing face.

Saddam said recent diplomatic moves have prompted him to "respond to positive changes" and he instructed his National Assembly to approve the foreigners' release, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were not longer needed to prevent an attack. More than 400,000 Iraqi troops now are deployed in the conquered

emirate.

The report did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts Saddam's recommendations, and

the release was expected soon after the vote, which could come as early as Friday.

Iraq's press attache at its London Embassy, Naiel Hassan,

said foreigners were free to leave now. "Now they can leave the moment they want," he said.

White House press spokesman Marvin Fitzwater said the

announcement was "a hopeful sign."

"If it's true we'll do what is necessary to get our people out," Fitzwater said.

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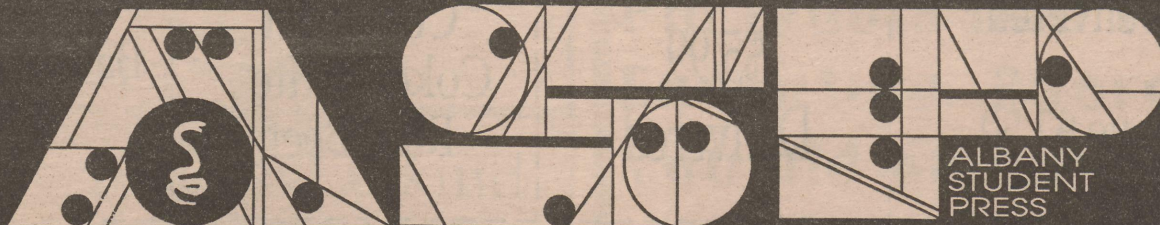


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The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for upholding the editorial policy, direction, and day-to-day operation of the *Albany Student Press*, and shall represent the *Albany Student Press* to all University and non-University organizations and persons.

The Editor-in-Chief shall not have more than one year of full-time experience on any professional publication and must be a matriculated SUNYA student

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N.F.L.

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EAST

x-Giants	10	2	0
Philadelphia	7	5	0
Washington	7	5	0
Dallas	6	7	0
Phoenix	4	8	0

CENTRAL

y-Chicago	10	2	0
Green Bay	6	6	0
Minnesota	6	6	0
Tampa Bay	5	8	0
Detroit	4	8	0

WEST

y-San Francisco	11	1	0
New Orleans	5	7	0
LA Rams	5	7	0
Atlanta	3	9	0

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

Bills	10	2	0
Miami	9	3	0
Indianapolis	5	7	0
Jets	4	9	0
New England	1	11	0

CENTRAL

Cincinnati	7	5	0
Pittsburgh	6	6	0
Houston	6	6	0
Cleveland	2	10	0

WEST

LA Raiders	8	4	0
Kansas City	8	4	0
Seattle	6	6	0
San Diego	6	7	0
Denver	3	9	0

x- Clinched playoff berth
y- Clinched division title

Sunday, December 9

Minnesota at Giants
Bills at Indianapolis
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New England at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Houston
Denver at Kansas City
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Miami
Phoenix at Atlanta
New Orleans at LA Rams

Monday, December 10

LA Raiders at Detroit
(Only games scheduled.)

BY THE NUMBERS

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	QW	Pts
Albany Patroons	14	0	38 80
Columbus	5	8	26.5 41.5
Pensacola	5	7	25 40
Grand Rapids	4	9	22.5 34.5

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	6	6	23 41
Tulsa	6	5	22 40
Wichita Falls	6	6	22 40
San Jose	3	10	22.5 31.5

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
La Crosse	7	5	21.5 42.5
Quad City	6	7	24 42
Cedar Rapids	4	6	23.5 35.5
Rockford	4	6	20.5 32.5

MIDWEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Omaha	10	1	27.5 57.5
Sioux Falls	7	3	19.5 40.5
Yakima	3	8	21.5 30.5
Rapid City	4	7	16.5 28.5

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Canton	7	0	1.000
Atlanta	4	4	.500 3.5
Hershey	2	3	.400 4
Detroit	3	5	.375 4.5
NY Kick	1	6	.143 6

NATIONAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Dayton	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Illinois	3	5	.375 1.5

N.B.A.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	3	.824
Philadelphia	12	6	.667 2.5
Knicks	7	9	.438 6.5
New Jersey	7	10	.412 7
Miami	6	11	.353 8
Washington	5	11	.313 8.5

CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	13	5	.722
Milwaukee	12	6	.667 1
Chicago	11	6	.647 1.5
Cleveland	10	9	.526 3.5
Charlotte	8	8	.500 4
Indiana	7	11	.389 6
Atlanta	6	10	.375 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	9	5	.643
Utah	10	7	.588 .5
Houston	9	8	.529 1.5
Dallas	6	9	.400 3.5
Minnesota	6	11	.353 4.5
Orlando	4	14	.222 7
Denver	3	14	.176 7.5

PACIFIC DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	16	1	.941
LA Lakers	9	5	.643 5.5
Golden State	11	7	.611 5.5
Phoenix	8	7	.533 7
LA Clippers	9	8	.529 7
Seattle	4	10	.286 10.5
Sacramento	2	13	.133 13

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who are the only two baseball players to have appeared in the World Series in the 1970's, 1980's, and 1990's?

Yesterday's games not included.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

SOUTHERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Adirondack	14	8	5 33
Baltimore	14	11	1 29
Utica	14	14	0 28
Binghamton	11	11	4 26
Hershey	10	12	5 25
Rochester	10	11	3 23
C.D. Islanders	10	12	3 23
Newmarket	10	12	3 23

NORTHERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Springfield	15	9	3 33
Fredericton	14	11	3 31
Halifax	11	12	6 28
Moncton	10	10	8 28
New Haven	9	14	6 24
Maine	10	11	3 23
Cape Breton	8	12	5 21

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W	L	OTL	Pts
Kalamazoo	21	4	0 42
Indianapolis	14	8	2 30
Fort Wayne	12	8	3 27
Muskegon	10	12	2 22
Albany Choppers	7	17	3 17

WEST DIVISION

W	L	OTL	Pts
Peoria	22	4	1 45
San Diego	14	11	2 30
Salt Lake City	13	10	2 28
Milwaukee	11	11	2 24
Phoenix	9	14	1 19
Kansas City	6	20	1 13

TUESDAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: Joe Frazier and George Foreman are the only two American pro boxing heavyweight champions who had been Olympic superheavyweight champions.

N.H.L.

WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Rangers	17	10	5 39
Philadelphia	17	11	2 36
New Jersey	15	10	4 34
Washington	16	14	0 32
Pittsburgh	12	14	2 26
Islanders	9	16	2 20

ADAMS DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Boston	15	8	4 34
Montreal	14	13	3 31
Hartford	11	13	4 26
Sabres	9	10	7 25
Quebec	5	19	6 16

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

NORRIS DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	18	9	2 38
St. Louis	15	9	3 33
Detroit	13	11	4 30
Minnesota	8	15	6 22
Toronto	6	23	1 13

SMYTHE DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	16	9	4 36
Los Angeles	16	7	3 35
Vancouver	14	13	2 30
Edmonton	10	14	2 22
Winnipeg	9	17	4 22

MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	10	4	.714
Baltimore	7	6	.538 2.5
Cleveland	6	8	.429 4
Wichita	6	9	.400 4.5

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
Tacoma	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	7	.500 1.5
Dallas	6	7	.462 2
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Hockey "team" is holding its own

By Ari Kampel
STAFF WRITER

Many people do not know it, but Albany State is flourishing in a sport other than basketball, wrestling, or track and field, to name a few. The sport is ice hockey.

First, one fact should be made clear. Albany's "team" is not a team; rather, it is a club. There is no recruiting done by the coaches, and everyone who tried out made the squad.

The club is funded by the Student Association, and they are given approximately \$13,000 for the season. Any expenses that run over that amount are paid for from the players own pockets. "The guys themselves ran the team", Flanigan said. "They do tryouts, coordinate the whole team effort, raise funds, set the vans together for the road trips...in short, they handle all the paperwork."

This is Flanigan's first year as head coach, after spending last season as an assistant. He has hockey experience, having played at Union for four years, Miami for a year and a half, and Flint for awhile. Hockey in the Flanigan family — Todd's brothers, Tim and Bill, are assistants with the team.

The program does not have the resources to compete at the Division III level; instead, they play in the Eastern College Hockey League. Some players would like to see a better

situation. Dave Kornreich, goaltender for the club, admitted, "It's always been the dream of everyone on the team to compete Division III level". David Wooley, another goaltender, said "We considered going Division III. It's kind of nice being a club, but it would be more serious if it were a team." Dave Leitner admitted that he doesn't like the practices because of the fact that the people show up when they want to.

Kornreich believes that the major problem with the club is that there is no rink on campus. He believed that the school was very close to having a rink when the new fieldhouse was planned. According to Kornreich, there would have been a rink in the fieldhouse, but the plans were changed.

Kornreich admitted that not having a rink makes practice harder. Practice time is not convenient — from 10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:45 p.m.-1:30a.m.

In Kornreich's four years at Albany, he has seen remarkable progress.

His freshman year, the team did not fare well, which Kornreich attributed to practicing in Troy. There were a lot of problems getting to practice, he said, considering the time that they practiced (6:30 a.m.).

In 1988, the club moved to

Clifton Park. "Tryouts brought a lot of people, and a lot of interest", Kornreich said. That year the club finished 15-4-1 and lost in the finals of the playoffs.

Last year, the club was very competitive and finished in third place.

This year, Kornreich feels the club has a very good shot at the playoffs. Flanigan isn't as optimistic. "If we go .500, it's a great year for us", Flanigan said.

The club is off to a 3-4 start, with wins against Ithaca, Syracuse, and Cortland, and losses to LeMoyné, Cannon, Cortland, and Niagara, all in league play.

Flanigan believes that there is a lot of potential for the hockey program to dominate the ECHL in the near future. "There's no doubt in my mind that Albany State could have an extremely competitive hockey program," Flanigan said. "There wouldn't be an easier sport to compete in if the school decided to go Division I."

Kornreich feels that it is inevitable that the program will soon become Division III and compete with teams such as R.P.I and Union. "The closer we get, we get more recognition, more fans...", he said. "There is a lot of interest in hockey in the area, with the Choppers and the Capital District Islanders...If you build a strong enough program, there is no choice but for it to succeed."

Women's track fourth at USMA

By Adam Dolan

The Albany State women's indoor/outdoor track and field team had its first meet of the year at West Point on December 1. The Danes, faced with very stiff competition, placed fourth out of the five teams with a total of ten points. The winner of the meet was Army, which totaled 55 points. Next was Fairleigh Dickinson (39 points) and Manhattan College (35 points). C.W. Post (2 points) finished fifth.

The Danes had several standout athletes in the meet, three of which placed in their events.

In the shot put, freshman Sue Johnson took third with a toss of 10.76 m (35' 4.75"). Junior Leigh Giles took second in the high-jump by soaring 5'0". In the 55m hurdles, freshman Laura Somer placed third with a time of 9.06s

(Fully Automatic Time).

Other Albany athletes who competed but did not place are: freshman Heartwill Barko-Goateng (7.7 seconds) in the 55m; Mark Kelly (32.3), Laura Somer (29.0), and Tish LaMagna (30.2) in the 200m; sophomore Sharawl Bryan (2:32) and Fiorella Finetti (2:36.9) in the 800m; and the 4x800m relay team Bryan (2:36.9), Finetti(2:36.9), Sue Engel (3:03.4), and Candice Hirsh (2:48.2). They finished in 11:05.2.

Albany coach Ron White is very optimistic with his team's chances for 1990. "We have some standout runners here and others with great potential... we should see some good things happen." concentration.

White feels that motivation and discipline will be crucial.

Hoops

Continued from back page

play was NYU's success from the free-throw line."

NYU converted 24 of 37 from the line for the game, including 15 of 25 in the second half.

Traver kept Albany in the game in the second half. Her 14 points, all in the second half, and 14 rebounds were a team-high. "Michele really had an excellent second half tonight and kept us going when we needed scoring," Warner said.

Casey Stanley finished with ten points and six rebounds.

Tonya Morrissey added 12 points and 10 rebounds during limited playing time.

For NYU, star Kerry Kazranewski had 17 points and 16 rebounds. However, Warner noted that her team held her to 7-23 shooting. Warner also thought NYU's Jaclyn Katsock(22 points) killed her team down the stretch.

Overall, Albany shot only 25 from the field, a number Warner hopes to improve. "You can't shoot 25 percent and expect to win many games," she said.

The Lady Danes travel to Ithaca College on Saturday at 3:00.

Congratulations and good luck to the new Executive Board of 1991!

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The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi would like to thank the Executive Board of 1990. You did an awesome job!

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Sports

Friday

Mens B'ball at Alfred Tourn. - Fri., Sat.

Wrestling at St. Lawrence - Sat., 2:00

M,W Track at CTC Relays - Sun., 10:00

Continental's second half buries Great Danes

By Wayne Stock
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clinton

Nestled in a picturesque Norman Rockwell town in central New York, Hamilton College doesn't strike one as a malicious type of place.

But on Wednesday night, the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House was transformed into a veritable "House of Pain" for the Albany Great Danes.

Sparked by a second half explosion, Hamilton (5-0) handed Albany (2-2) a 79-63 loss, their worst since a February 25, 1989 defeat by Trinity College.

"We got to make a decision now on where we want to go as a team," said Albany captain and senior center Michael Shere. "We have to decide whether or not we want to make something of this season."

With 16:22 remaining in the game and the score tied at 45, the Continentals broke it open with a 12-0 run ending at 11:37 on a lay-up by junior center Michael Smith.

Smith dominated Albany underneath, pulling down a game-high 21 rebounds.

"He just had his own way under the boards," said Albany head coach Dick Sauers.

Hamilton played without the services of their 6'5" All-American Mike Nelson. The team's top scorer, averaging 25 points a contest, was out with strep throat.

"We told our kids before the game that you're not a good team if you can't replace one guy," said Hamilton head coach Tom Murphy. "We showed that we had some depth."

It was sophomore forward Scott Dorrity who picked up the scoring void left by the absence of Nelson.

The 6'0" local product from New Hartford pumped in a game-high 25

points to help avenge last season's defeat in University Gym.

In addition to a lack of offensive production in the second half, the Danes were hampered with foul troubles.

Starting forward Alex McClearn and sixth man Mark Zuklie picked up their

fourth personal fouls with 14:05 and 17:02, respectively, remaining in the game. By the time that the duo re-entered, the game was all but over.

"We didn't get many breaks on our foul calls," Sauers said. "We can't afford to have both those guys out."

Trailing 66-51 with 6:37 remaining, the Danes tried to climb back into the game.

Two free throws by McClearn with 5:00 to go capped off by a 9-2 spurt that narrowed the deficit to eight.

But that's as close as it would get.

The Continentals sealed the win by hitting nine of ten from the charity stripe in the last 1:40.

Albany shot a dismal 38 percent in the second half.

"We had no offense (in the second half)," Sauers said. "We weren't getting the ball inside."

But in the first half the Danes were getting the ball down low and the man they were going to was McClearn.

The 6'3", 230 pound junior barreled his way for 11 first-half points and four rebounds. He had 13 points and seven boards for the game.

"(McClearn) is just so tough to get around," Murphy said. "We were hoping to get him in foul trouble."

The Danes were most hurt by their lackluster performance from the perimeter.

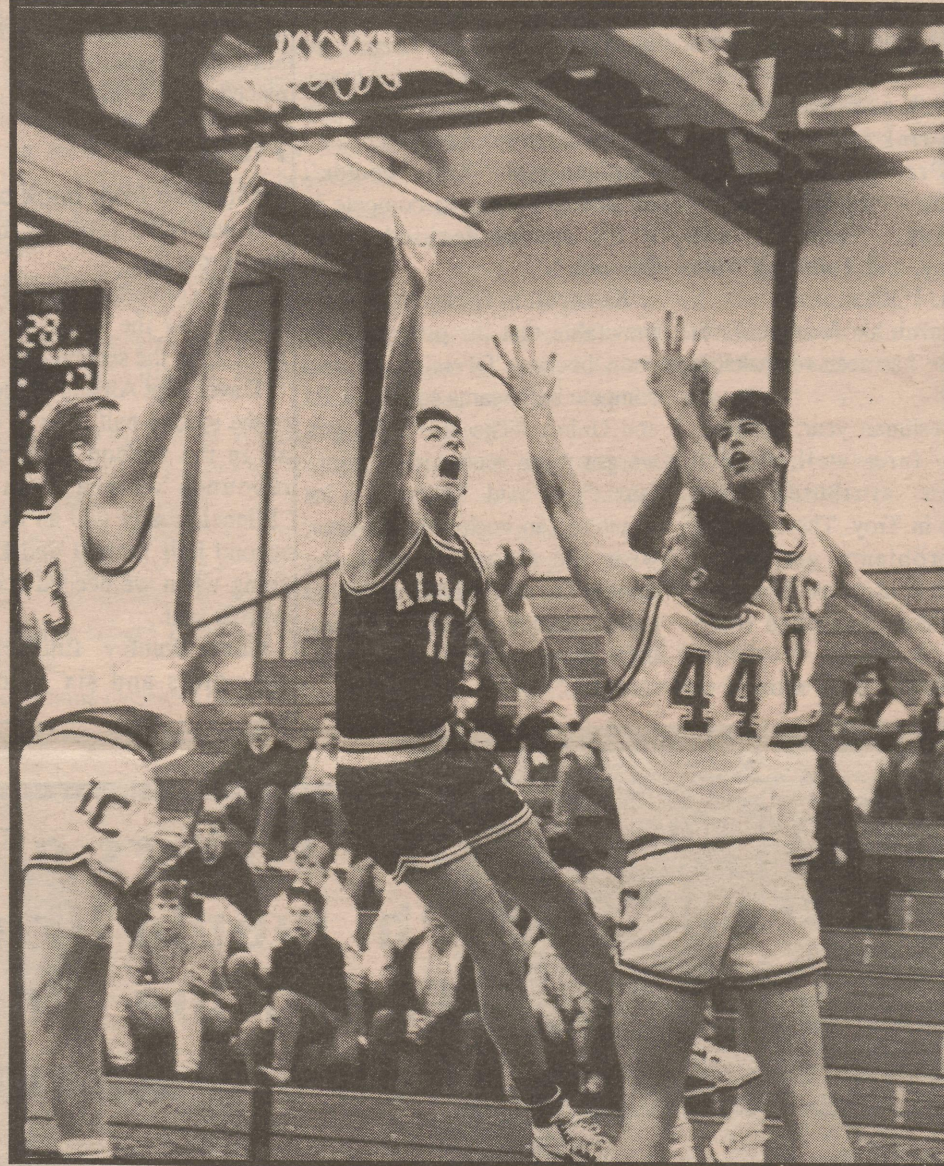
Starting guards Jeff Farnsworth and Ed Feller were a combined seven for 25 from the field with 19 points.

Feller did manage to hit four from three-point land.

Freshman forward Bob Miller was two for eight from the floor with four points in limited playing time. According to Sauers, Miller was afflicted by an upset stomach. Miller's sickness was most felt on the glass, where the Danes were outrebounded, 47-29.

For Hamilton, Christian Falkenberg had 10 rebounds. Kyle Smith chipped in 18 points for the Continentals.

Albany finishes off their road swing this weekend in the Alfred Tournament.



GiGi Cohen UPS

Albany suffered its worst defeat in two years against Hamilton.

Lady Danes' inconsistency leads them to two losses

By Patrick Cullen
STAFF WRITER

Plagued by shoddy first half play and poor shooting, Albany dropped two games this week, the first to New York University, 64-56 on Monday night, and the other to Eastern Connecticut 79-58 on Wednesday night. The Lady Danes (3-5) have lost three in a row.

The first six minutes of the game were close, with the two teams trading baskets and the score staying even. Albany coach Mari Warner was heartened by her starters' performances in the early going. "Being that my starting five has had difficulty starting off sharp in games," Warner said, "I was happy to see them playing well early on."

The rest of the half was dominated by Eastern Connecticut. The Lady Danes' lack of any transition defense was the major factor. "We lost a ton of points in transition," Warner noted. "We just couldn't

get back quickly enough to stop their fast break." The first half ended with Albany down by 22 points, 43-21.

Similar to past performances, SUNYA played smarter, more efficient basketball in the second half by converting a three-point play. The half was very close, with Albany keeping pace with the more talented Eastern Connecticut (ranked #19 in Division III in a preseason poll) squad. However, Albany was only able to cut EC's lopsided first-half down to 14 and the final margin was 79-58.

"Our offense and defense definitely stepped it up a few notches in the second half," Warner said. "We ended up outscoring Eastern Connecticut 37-36 in the half."

"They outplayed us," she added. "Other losses, like the ones to RPI, Union, and NYU were our own fault."

For the game, the Lady Danes shot only 31 percent from the field, compared to 55 percent for

Eastern Connecticut. "Most of our missed shots were not because of outstanding defense," Warner said, "but the result of just plain missing the open shot."

Faith Miller led the scoring for the Danes with 21 points. She also pulled down six rebounds. "Faith had the second half of her life," Warner glowed. "She penetrated the defense often and drew a lot of fouls."

Warner said it was unfortunate that Miller had no one to complement her outstanding performance. Ikeuchi Franklin scored 11 points and 14 rebounds, seven of them offensive. "However," Warner asserted, "Ikeuchi had the potential to dominate the game point-wise. Making five of 17 shots from the three to five foot range will definitely not make me happy."

Michele Traver had an off game, shooting three for eight from the field and finishing with six points.

Point guard Laurie Annunziato

had four points and three rebounds. Warner pointed out that Annunziato had only one turnover.

Against New York University, SUNYA's first-half and second-half performances were once again like night and day.

The game was tied at the end of regulation at 50. NYU dominated the five-minute overtime period by outscoring SUNYA 14-6 to win 64-56.

The game's first half was characterized by Albany's difficulty in finding its rhythm. But NYU did not have an extremely productive half, either. The halftime buzzer sounded with New York University leading 29-20.

In the second half, Albany's defense tightened. The Lady Danes held NYU to one basket in the first five minutes of the half.

With Albany down 43-33 with 8:30 left in regulation, the team tied the score at 43 with an impressive 10-0 run capped by a

pretty baseline jumper by Traver at 4:30. NYU, however, answered with a three-pointer on its next possession, making the score 46-43.

With the score 48-47, Traver made another jumper to give Albany its first lead, 49-48, with 1:15 to go. Again NYU responded with a lay-up off the fast break to go ahead by one.

Faith Miller converted one of two free-throws with under a minute left to tie the game at 50 and the teams went to extra time.

The overtime belonged to NYU. After a NYU basket was answered by two free-throws by Albany's Tanya Johnson, NYU proceeded to go on a 10-2 run and put the game out of reach.

Warner, despite the disappointing loss, was pleased with her team's performance. "I thought my team made great improvements in the second half and overall played very good defense," she said. "The things that hurt us besides our first-half

continued on page 15