C.A.T. Society
Symposium 2000

Monday, March 20, 2000—
Christy Hassburger
Ms. Hassburger, the Founder and Editor of Latina Magazine, will deliver the Symposium’s keynote address entitled “Crafting the Dream: The Founding of Latina Magazine”. In her role as one of the foremost growing publications in the magazine industry, Ms. Hassburger will discuss how she overcame the obstacles to succeed as a Latin American woman in corporate America and what it takes to be an entrepreneur in this age of ever-changing technologies. Ms. Hassburger will also conduct two workshops which are listed below:

Workshop 1: Women in Business, Albany Room, 11:00AM

Workshop 2: Entrepreneurship and The Future of Doing Business, Payson 219, 2:00PM

Keynote Address: Crafting the Dream: The Founding of Latina Magazine, Multipurpose Room, 7:00PM

Wednesday, March 22, 2000—Mary Flanagan
Mary Flanagan is a multimedia producer, teacher, and maker of personal digital work. Currently she is an Assistant Professor of Digital Arts in the Department of Media Study at the SUNY University at Buffalo, where she teaches about gender and technologies, cyberculture, interactive media, animation, and sound design. Ms. Flanagan recently received a National Science Foundation grant to create an online science and math adventure game for girls (www.fraunhofer.com/mary). Before teaching, she worked as a multimedia producer for the Austin based company Human Code, Inc. and produced titles for The Discovery Channel, Knowledge Adventure, and Creative Wonders/ABC. During her stay at SUNY Canton, Professor Flanagan will present the following workshop:

Workshop 1: The Adventure of Jane True: Software in Challenge the Status Quo, Multipurpose Room, 2:00PM

In this workshop, Mary Flanagan will take the audience on a tour of her current work-in-progress, The Adventures of Jane True. Designed for ages to eleven year old girls, this software game presents a time-traveling heroine whose adventures present users with fun and challenging encounters in math, science, and history. Ms. Flanagan will discuss gender and technology issues as they influence computer users, commercial interests in the software and Internet industries, and education.

Workshop 2: Critical Teaching and Assessment: A Conversation with Faculty, Multipurpose Room, 3:30PM

On a tour of her current work-in-progress "C.A.T.,” page 3

Champions!

SUNY Canton Northstars win the National Hockey Championship Sunday after their 4-1 victory over Erie CC in the NOC-A national tournament at Buffalo State College. Canton, the only contestant to win all three of their tournament games, has now earned an unprecedented 15 national hockey titles.

Groundbreaking to be held

SUNY Canton will hold a groundbreaking ceremony at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24, for the college’s new Campus Center. Senator James Wright and assemblywoman Deidre Souzzeleva will speak, along with other dignitaries and SUNY officials. The entire campus is invited to participate in this event.

The groundbreaking itself will take place outdoors on the academic plaza. A reception will follow in the Multipurpose Room.

The $12 million Campus Center, to be constructed on the site of Wingman Theater which burned in a fire in July 1997, will add much needed student activity space and create better community access. The 63,000 square foot building will contain meeting rooms, campus life offices, the Health Center, a 200-seat auditorium, and a large gymnasium for intramural recreation. In addition, a new parking lot with drive up access to the building is included in the construction project. The building is expected to be completed in August 2001.

The construction contract was awarded to Walliver McGuire, Inc., of Elmira, NY, which has recently opened a branch office in Canton. Steven R. Ormsby, Jr. And Jeff Lamore, who are supervising the project from the Canton offices, are both graduates of SUNY Canton’s Civil Engineering Technology program.

Connected with the Campus Center construction will be the creation of a “green space” in the academic corridor between Payson and Cook Halls. The concrete in this area will be removed and replaced with shrubs and trees, outdoor seating, and a walkway. In addition, the entrance to Payson Hall will be redesigned to incorporate an elevator for the building. This work will be completed during the summer of 2000.
OTA Program Receives Positive Accreditation Review

SUNY Canton's Occupational Therapy Assistant program, now in its second year, is looking ahead hopefully toward full accreditation this spring after receiving a positive site visit evaluation.

The Occupational Therapy Assist-ant program was evaluated onsite by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE) on March 4-6. The evaluation taskforce completed its report and recommended to the Council with no areas of non-compliance and two curriculum suggestions. ACOTE meets in late March at which time SUNY Canton awaits to learn whether the program will receive the Council's endorsement for accreditation.

The chair of OTA students will be graduating in May Program Director Judy Gunya reports that they are currently off-campus completing their final thesis assignments. One student is in Pennsylvania, two in Syracuse, two in Saratoga Lake, and the rest are in placements around the North Country. The students are working in a variety of settings, including schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and rehabilitation centers. "The fieldwork is an essential part of the degree program," said Ms. Gunya. "The students do their own reviews of what is going on to gain a greater understanding of the role their future patient's health care.

The OTA program is interested in the field of an industrial perspective," Ms. Gunya explained. "We feel that this is an area in which we are going to see a great deal of expansion in the next decade." Ms. Gunya will be graduated.

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The University Police Department would like to remind students and their guests to be careful when accessing campus in coming weeks. There are several parking lots which have been identified as potential hot spots for disturbances.

RA of the Week

Jeremiah Furrin
Hometown: Oviedo, Florida Major: Criminal Justice Jeremiah is an RA in Heritage and has often gone above and beyond what is asked of him. If he is taking on extra responsibility or breaking or completing his documentation, Jeremiah is extremely efficient. Over winter break Jeremiah was on call almost all the week, and to my surprise the building did not fall down. He is quick to offer help to his staff members and brings a new atmosphere to staff meetings. Jeremiah is definitely an asset to the Heritage Hall Staff.

Red Cross Month

March is America's Red Cross Month, and in celebration of this year's Red Cross Month, the campus will be holding its annual Red Cross Week. The event will take place from Monday, March 4, to Friday, March 8, at various locations across campus.

University Police Weekly Newsletter

Crime Tip

If you see any suspicious activity or if you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact the University Police at 315-785-7490. If you are not sure if something is suspicious, it is always better to err on the side of caution. Call the police if in doubt.

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Q & A on the Employment Fair

WHAT IS IT?
First Northern New York Employment Fair.
WHEN IS IT?
March 28, 9 am to 2 pm
WHERE IS IT?
SUNY Potsdam. Burgulding Student Union, Multipurpose Room.

WHO CAN GO?
This is for ALL students enrolled at SUNY Potsdam, Potsdam, Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

WHAT DO I NEED?
A GOOD QUALITY resume and enough copies for the employers you want to talk to. 10-20 copies for a good number.

WHERE CAN I GET COPIES OF MY RESUME?
Career Services has worked out an arrangement with the Career Planning print shop. It takes about two days. Order forms are available at Career Services, FOR 233.

I DON'T EVEN HAVE A RESUME?
Get started NOW. Employers will not look favorably on resumes that are not visually appealing or made from resume. Career Services can get you started and help you write a first class resume.

HOW DO I FIND OUT WHAT JOBS WILL BE THERE?
A list has been put around campus. Career Services has all the details. Participating students will get a booklet when they arrive at the Fair, but you should look at the list ahead of time so you will know which are the best prospects for your needs. Career Services (FOR 233) has a detailed list of what each employer is looking for, majors, other qualifications.

HOW SHOULD I DRESS?
Surveys have shown that employers expect business or casual business dress. You shouldn't wear jeans, turtleneck or baseball caps. Dress as you would if you were going to an interview.

WHAT ELSE SHOULD I DO?
Look up the company on the world wide web. Come to Career Services. Information is available on many of the companies. Check the library.

HOW DO I GET THERE?
Directions are available at the Career Services Office. A shuttle will, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be going back and forth during the event.

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What traditional teaching rules apply to web-based instruction? What creative responses to assessment might enhance online teaching and learning experience? Muy Flanagan has tackled these issues and developed innovative approaches for the "new media" classroom. She is eager to share her thoughts and experiences, show assessment techniques in software development, and lead an exercise in assessment for faculty. All faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend this program.

Workshop 3: Stretching the Boundaries: Digital Arts and Artful Digitizing. Multipurpose Room, 5-7:00 PM

In this workshop, Ms. Flanagan will present several ongoing and completed projects which explore cutting-edge ideas in technology and cyberspace such as: creating virtual performances; physical interfaces; visual effects; sound design; interactive environments; online courseware; interface design; and interactive issues.

Thursday, March 23, 2000-Technology Fair

The entire campus is invited to the Multipurpose Room on Thursday from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM to see local communication service providers' products and services. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions and show the latest innovations in the communications field. Student organizations will also be on hand to display projects from work done this year. The public is cordially invited to this free event.

If you would like to contribute to THE TRIBUNE, call 7141 and leave a message.

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Campus Announcements

Is your club or organization having a meeting or some other cool activity that others might want to do? We want to know. Send your information to The Tribune’s mailbox located in the Campus Activities office.

The Psychedelic Yearbook meets every Thursday at 3:00 PM in the Publications office (First Floor, Campus Center near Rendezvous). New members are always welcome and any student with an interest in photography or layout is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 7315.

The Monthly Volunteer Fire Department has Bingo every Sunday night at 7:00 PM at the Bingo Hall on Route 27 across from Char’s Bar. $2.00 admission, chips and drinks required.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY!! Check your Financial Aid Award Letter. If you have CWS (College Work Study), come to the Career Services Office in FOB 233 and you will be assigned to a campus job.

The Tribune Newspaper is looking for staff members. Any interested students are invited to the weekly meeting on Mondays at 10 AM in the Publication office located on the first floor of the Campus Center. If you like to write, then this is an excellent opportunity for you! Call 7315 for more information.

CUB Corner

Here’s a listing of some of the upcoming events brought to you by the hard working folks in the College Union Board. If you would like more information on CUB’s activities or would like to become a member, please call 7315 or stop the Campus Activities Office.

Thursday, March 16 - "Wool's Tea Company" at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 23 - Bill Nicol at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 13 - "Mercy Creek" at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.

Don’t forget about the FREE MOVIES! Tickets available each week in the Campus Activities Office. They are good for first run movies in the American Theater in Canton and the Roxy Theater in Potsdam. The best part of all is that they’re FREE!!

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Spring Break Bus

The spring break bus will be leaving with driver Tony Torres on Friday, March 31 at 2:30 p.m. The cost for tickets will be $60. For more information, contact Ron Mason at 7128.

Academic Merit Transfer Scholarships

Available to students applying for Fall 2000

Last year 20 percent of our students were awarded merit scholarships

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- $1,000 Presidential Scholarships
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- The application must be submitted by a certified high school counselor
- The applicant must have a 3.5 GPA to be considered for Presidential Scholarships, and a 3.25 GPA to be considered for Dean's and other scholarships.
- Acceptance of the Presidential Scholarship requires a commitment to the scholastic and social programs of SUNY Utica/Rome.
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- There are a limited number of scholarships, apply early

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Receipt of a SUNY application and official transcript will serve as the scholarship application. No formal scholarship application will be required.

1The Residential Scholarship may be awarded in addition to the Presidential or Dean's Scholarship - raising the total amount to $3750.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

March 16, 2000

The Roland Gibson Gallery at SUNY Potsdam will feature works by various artists in the exhibit "Recent American Ceramics: Selections From the Everson Museum of Art." The exhibit, opening on Friday, March 17, and continuing through Sunday, April 23.

The Everson Museum of Art is recognized for having one of the pre-eminent collections of contemporary American Ceramics in the country. For this exhibit, the Everson is loaning works to the Gibson Gallery that it has never before lent to any institution.

Daniel Mills, director of the Gibson Gallery, Ment Leuchthold, a professor of art at SUNY Potsdam, and Thomas Field Jr., senior curator for the Everson Museum of Art, serve as co-curators of this exhibit. Together, they formed a very select exhibition of 25 objects from a most distinguished collection.

The 35 objects on view date from the last three decades of the last century, with the majority having been made during the 1980s. The exhibition reflects a particular strength of the Everson's collection as well as the combined judgments of the three co-curation of this exhibition. The selections single out 34 exemplary ceramists who worked in clay during disparate periods.

Many of these ceramists have achieved icon status within the ceramic circles, and some have even crossed the great "craft" divide and are well-known in the art world at large — Robert Arneson, Robert长途man, William Waddell, Mary Black and Stephen Rees are two such individu-

Within the show, the museum has a representation of influential educators, including Howard Kottler, Wayne Higby, Ken Ferguson and Margaret Hagiya, as well as leading style setters, including Adrian Sax, Richard Niskan and Ken Price. There are also works by several up-and-coming ceramists, notably Kim Dieter, Mistie Nobile, Steven Mangenot and Neil Trattowski.

The exhibition curators selected works that represent a diversity of ceramics materials (earthenware, stoneware and porcelains), techniques (pinch, coil, wheel thrown and cast ceramics) and finishes — everything from the 1980s and 1990s.

Visiting author to give lecture

Dr. Susan parade, an author and professor at the University of Massachusetts, will address "History and Art" at SUNY Potsdam on Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m., in the eighth floor of Raymond Hall.

Parade is the author of numerous publications including such scholarly works as "Preferring Fennel: Chinese Records of the Strange World of Women's Studies" (Basic Books, 1994), and "Heterosexual: Sexual Perform- tion and the Future of Feminism" (Roman and Littlefield, 1996).

A critic of extremities within the feminist movement, Parade shared a joint appointment in the Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts from 1987 to 1995. Following this appointment, she returned to the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and Guggenheim Foundation awards, Parade's earlier scholarship encompasses "Brazilian Women Speak: Contemporary Life Stories" (Rutgers University Press, 1988, 1993) and "The Owsley Mystique: A Study of Male Ideology" (University of Massachusetts Press, 1994). She also has co-authored "Women's Words: The Feminist Practice of Oral History" (Rodale, 1991), as well as numerous articles.

Parade's visit to SUNY Potsdam is sponsored by the Potsdam University Women's Studies Program, the American Studies Program, the History Program, the English Program, the Art Program, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and the Women's Studies Program.

The event will be held in the Showalter Room of the Library and is free and open to the public.
Alcohol poisoning: Drinking too much too fast can kill you

When police found Bradley McCue, a student at the University of Michigan, they saw that he was unconscious, his nose was pinched red, and the words "24 done" were scribbled across his forehead.

An autopsy revealed that McCue had a blood alcohol level of .44 percent. Witnesses said that he drank 24 shots of Fifth in less than two hours. He died of acute alcohol intoxication — also known as alcohol poisoning.

Friends had taken McCue out drinking to celebrate his 21st birthday.

Cases such as McCue's are rare. However, each year several alcohol poisoning deaths on college campuses gain national attention. And the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD), Inc., reports that hundreds die each year from acute alcohol intoxication.

Research reveals that binge drinking — consuming five or more drinks in a row on a single occasion — is common among college students. In 1997, the Harvard School of Public Health published the results of its College Alcohol Study. The bottom line: one in five college students binge drinks frequently (at least three times every two weeks).

According to NCADD, many students are surprised to learn that they can die from an overdose of alcohol. Often, the worst they expect from a night of binge drinking is a blackout and bad hangover.

Common attitudes toward binge drinking don't help: "It's a rite of passage." "If you pass out from drinking, you just sleep it off."

Changing these attitudes starts with knowing some facts. Blood alcohol levels skyrocket during binge drinking. When people who weigh 160 pounds take a single drink, their blood alcohol level rises .025 percent, on average. But for inexperienced drinkers, or those sensitive to alcohol, blood alcohol levels rise faster and acute intoxication can result more quickly. Because of differences in body chemistry, women can overdose after drinking lesser amounts than men.

"If you drink six or eight drinks within an hour, that can take you to a blood alcohol level that is potentially fatal by sedating the breathing mechanism or causing cardiac irregularity," says Max Schneider, MD, chairman of NCADD's Board of Directors.

"Anywhere from four to five drinks a day is toxic to the body," Schneider adds. "Some students say, 'I won't drink every day, I'll just take six or seven drinks on Saturday night.' That's very toxic."

It's important to remember that the amount of alcohol in standard servings of wine (5 oz.), beer (12 oz.) and distilled spirits (1.5 oz., 80 proof) is the same. That fact refutes the myth that beer or wine present less danger to the binge drinker than "hard" liquor.

Alcohol poisoning quickly affects the bodily functions that sustain life. As a depressant, alcohol slows breathing, heart rate and blood pressure. If blood alcohol levels rise sharply in a short time, the area of the brain that controls these functions can be sedated — literally put to sleep. When that happens, people lose consciousness and can die. People who poison themselves with alcohol can also die from aspirating, or choking, on their own vomit.

We can respond to this problem on two levels. One is knowing appropriate emergency procedures. According to the NCADD, signs and symptoms of alcohol poisoning include:

Unconsciousness or semi-consciousness,
Slow breathing — eight breaths or less per minute, or lapses of more than eight seconds between breaths,
Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin,
A strong odor of alcohol.

If you encounter someone with these signs or symptoms, call 911. Then gently turn this person on his or her side. This helps to prevent choking after vomiting.

The second response is to prevent binge drinking. We can support campus policies that discourage drinking, such as providing alcohol-free residence and restricting pledging activities by fraternities and sororities. We can also reinforce abstinence from alcohol as the norm. The fact is that most college students drink moderately or not at all.

NCADD notes that the federal government is currently spending $195 million on anti-drug ads aimed at young people. None of them mention alcohol. In response, NCADD adopted a slogan for Alcohol Awareness Month, April 1999 — "Drinking Too Much Too Fast Can Kill You."

The slogan also serves as the name of an NCADD pamphlet dedicated to preventing alcohol poisoning. To receive a free copy, contact NCADD at (212) 306-6770 or visit its web site at www.ncadd.org.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. Address to Alive & Free Editor, B0, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MNN 55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at 1-800-328-9000 (ask for Hazelden) or check out its web site at www.hazelden.org.

The College Union Board is sponsoring a bus trip to see the Philadelphia Flyers take on the Ottawa Senators in exciting NHL action on Tuesday, March 28. Tickets are $20 for SUNY Canton students and $30 for all others. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased in the Campus Activities office. For more information, call 386-7315.
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**POETRY FORUM**

The Coffee Ocean

From the coffee ocean,
To the sugar valley,
Agins the milk waterfall,
Todycally islanded,
Over the river of nation,
To the rainbow mountain,
Condensation meandered,
With coffee cake,
F.D. Rex Rider,
Dew of Cincinnati,
Love,
All the way.

**Love is not Happiness**

Love is not happiness,
Love is not sorrow,
Love is not jealousy,
Love is none of these.

Love brings happiness,
Love brings sorrow,
Love brings jealousy,
Love brings all of these.

If you desire to only be happy,
Then do this way:
If you desire to only be sad,
Do not love;
If you desire both,
Then love;

It is better to love,
Love is good.

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Northstars Complete Season as Region III Runnerup

Randy Brown, SUNY Canton Athletic Director and Men's Hockey Coach has accepted that offer. The Northstars will be moving to Buffalo State for the weekend even which begins at 5:00 pm March 10th. Canton has previously won 14 National Titles, a record unequaled in JUCO hockey.

Five Canton players were recognized by Region III officials following the past weekend event. Named to the All-Region Teams were: Tim O'Shea - Forward 1st Team, Brian Rechford - Defensemen 1st Team, Tim Pay- ment - Goaltier 1st Team and Don Vogel - Defensemen 2nd Team. Randy Brown was named the Region III Coach of the Year.

Chosen for the All-JUCO Team were: O'Shea - 1st Team Forward, Rochford - 1st Defensemen, Pay- ment - 1st Team Goaltier, Bill Palmer 2nd Team Forward, and Vogel 2nd Team Defensemen. Two players were selected for the Eastern JUCO All Freshman Team they were Bill Palmer at Forward and Payment at Goaltier. Northstars named to the Region III All-Tournament Team were: Vogel - Defensemen, Rochford - Defensemen, and Payment - Goaltier.

The first round tournament action on Friday, the Northstars defended Monroe CC, by a score of 5 - 2. Kevin Devine and Pat Sullivan lead Canton against Monroe on each goal 1 goal and 1 assist. John Manzau, Brian Batchelor, and Terry Nelson all added single goals while J.D. Levitt contributed 2 assists. Tim O'Shea, Bill Palmer, Brian Conigan, and Dan Vogel each added single assists. Canton took the game 37 - 11 over the second round game. Canton, who had lead 3 - 1 throughout the game, was upset when Monroe had 3 unanswered goals in the 10 minute stretch.

Northstars Receive Region III Hockey Awards

These five players were recognized during the JUCO Region III Tournament for their outstanding play during the 1999 - 2000 season. (L. - R) Dan Vogel, All Region, All-JUCO, and All Tournament; Brian Rochford: All Region, All-JUCO and All Tournament: Bill Palmer All JUCO Freshman, and All Tournament; Tom Payment: All Region, All-JUCO, and All Tournament; and Tim O'Shea: All Region and All-JUCO.

SUNY Canton Wins NJCAA National Championship

SUNY Canton Northstars won the National Hockey Championship Sunday after they defeated Erie CC in the NJCAA national tournament at Buffalo State College. Canton, the only team to win all three of their tournament games, has now earned an unprecedented 15 national hockey titles.

Minot State University of Bottineau, ND (2-1) finished at National Runnerup after they defeated SUNY Monticello, 2-0, in the consolation game. Erie (1-2) was the third place team while Morrisville (0-3) was fourth. The Northstars now finish their season with 24 - 5 - 1 record while their JUCO tally closest at 19 - 2.

Coach Randy Brown, who finished his first season as head coach with a national title, was elated. "I feel so good for the guys. They worked hard for this and they earned it," Brown said. "We played together as a team, not just this weekend, but all year. I am so glad they got this championship, because they truly deserve it," coach Brown added.

Four SUNY Canton hockey players were named to the NJCAA National All-Tournament Team following the final game of this event Sunday evening. Tim O'Shea was named a forward while Tim Keldur was chosen as a defensemen. Tom Payment was selected as All-Tournament goalie while Kevin Devine was named the Tournament MVP. Coach Randy Brown was recognized as All-Tournament Coach.

Due to Coach Brown's observation, seven Northstars players were listed in the scoring stats of the Big game. Kevin Devine, Jake Snow, Casey Swamp, and Bryan Conigan each scored goals while Tim Keldur, and Tim O'Shea added assists. Tom Payment had 39 saves in the Canton goal.

Devine and Jack Levitt led the Northstars in Saturday's game with Minot at each had 1 goal and 1 assist. O'Shea supported his team with 3 assists. Bill Palmer, Jason Carletti, and Keldur each added single goals in the Lumberjack game. Brian Rochford also added an assist as Payment had 32 saves in goal for the Northstars.

Canton redeemed an earlier Region III Tournament loss at Morrisville when they recorded the Mustangs 7-1 in Friday evening's opening match. Levitt then had 2 goals and 1 assist while Keldur also scored 2 goals to lead the Northstars. Others scoring against Morrisville included Devine, O'Shea, and John

Source: Payment had 34 saves on Friday.