McCain at LeMoyne

by Sister Peacefire

The Athletic Center at
LeMoyne College was filled to
its allotted capacity fast as citi-
zens waited for Senator John
McCain to speak on Saturday,
March 4, 2000. By 4:30pm all
the seats were occupied, leaving
standing room only. Members
of the press were present with
camera crews and reporters. The
spirit of democracy was in the
air; the friendly crowd engaged
in politically based chit chat.
Suddenly the elevator style
video music stopped and the
speakers started blaring ‘Twist
& Shout’, heightening the level
of anticipations. Next came
‘Louie’ and the crowd rose to
their feet as they began clapping
and shouting “JOHN MCCAIN!”

A moment of silence for
peace requested

The Alpha Omega con-
vention, also in cooperation
with the Community Activ-
ists, was calling for a
moment of silence to honor
the fallen soldiers who lost
their life in the war.

Hacky Sacker,
Musicians and
Folks who like
to Chill

Starting Tuesday, January
14, 2000 The Community Activists
campus club will be sponsor-
ing a Fun Fest at 5:00 be-
tween Creek and Paynon.
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sack circles and jamming
excursions all in the same
place in hope to providing a
groovy hang out. Please
bring ANY instruments you
like to play (ex: guitars,
fiddles, banjo drums, pop-
corn in a jar). We don’t have
a way to accommodate for
electric instruments.
Freestyle rhythm was wanted!!

The first week is a trial run
to see if our, location, and
day are optimum. For
more info contact Michele on
extenso at 386-7490 or email
communityactivists@mtdn.com

Chug it!!

Bob Gould and Rau Mason engage in a heated milk clanking contest at Darren Richards
and Melinda Miller’s office at Tuesday’s Mardi Gras celebration, held at Dana Hall.

Job fair presents opportunities

The first ever Northern New
York Employment Fair will be
held on March 28 from 1pm to
5 pm in the multipurpose room
in the Binghamton Student Union
on the SUNY Potsdam Campus.
The fair is co-sponsored by the
career planning office of SUNY
Canton, Clarkson University,
SUNY Potsdam, St. Lawrence
University and Alpha Kappa Psi,
a Business Fraternity at Clarkson.
The event is open to all students
who are currently enrolled at
each of the four colleges.

Thirty-five employers have
confirmed their participation so
far. More are expected to
register over the next two weeks.
The types of employment
available include full time,
summer, and internship
opportunities. There are
opportunities suitable for
students in most, if not all, of
the programs offered at SUNY
Canton.

To participate, students
should have a resume which has
been approved by the Career
Services Office. Help is
available for any student who
needs help getting started. Don’t
delay!

Employers prefer that
students dress in business or
causal business attire according
to recent surveys. Jeans,
avoidables and baseball caps
are not appropriate. For more
information, students should
contact Career Services, FOB
232, 385 7119.

This event will provide
opportunities for students to
conect with employers who are
seeking candidates to fill existing
employment opportunities.
The Career Services Office has a
detailed list of employers and
information regarding the types
of employment available.
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CAMPUS NEWS

Know who is in your residence hall!!

Do you know who is in your residence hall? SUNY Utica has a new system to help you know who is in residence halls. According to Residence Hall Director, Elder reports that several residents’ rooms that had empty beds were unoccupied. Many students have been sanctioned due to academic failure. Some have been suspended from campus for a semester. The residence hall cautious practice is to notify the Office of Safety and Security if a person is not in their residence hall. It is important to inform your neighbors if you notice someone who does not belong in your hall. If you see someone suspicious in your hall, report it immediately. If you notice a change in behavior of a fellow student, report it to your RA.

RA of the Week

for 3/2/00

Adam Keville
Vernon, NY
Business Administration

Adam is a second year student here at SUNY Canton. He has been a Resident Assistant in Rocky Hall for two semesters. He is also involved in the Common Club, CUB, and the Student Representative for the North Country Experience Floor in Rocky Hall.

Adam has always wanted a personal interest in the residents of his floor and in the hall. He has demonstrated his compassion and concern many times, whether it be a roommate conflict or sitting up all night with a sick student. His ability to make informed and quick decisions has been a great asset not only to his fellow Resident Assistants but to the Hall Director and all hall residents. For all the good work, Adam is "RA of the Week."

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John McCain said that when Congressman Peter King (who was in attendance) began

to the words "WE WILL, WE WILL ROCK YOU!

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COLLEGIATE NEWS & NOTES

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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 Pennsylvania 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 March Volunteer Fire Department has Bingo every Sunday night at 7:20 PM at the Bingo Hall on Route 27 across from Clair’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 212 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 Publications 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 9 - Talent Show at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 16 - “Wood’s Tea Company” at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 23 - Bill Nicol at the Coffeehouse 9 p.m.

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

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

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.

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- There is a limited number of scholarships, apply early.

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Afro-Cuban All Stars to perform at Potsdam

Jeans de Marcus González, one of the co-founders of the new ensemble, the Afro-Cuban All Stars, will take center stage at SUNY Potsdam with his highly acclaimed group, the Afro-Cuban All Stars. The Community Performance Series (CPS) will present this exciting big band on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., in Muncy Hall.

The Afro-Cuban All Stars are a classic example of the unique musical style of Cuba which, due to emigration, has permeated beyond people of the United States. The group’s music has an unusual beat sound, as shown by the recent resurgence of Latin music in American culture.

When the group formed, González gathered a multi-generational mixture of the best Cuban musicians and has turned out in the last half century. This powerful and eclectic blend produced the celebrated Grammy-nominated debut album, "A Toda Cuba Le Gusta," and recently released a second album entitled "Distinto, diferente" ("Unique, different"). The group’s combined history and tremendous talent make them one of the foremost names in Cuban music.

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Crane to host Clarinet Recital

Michelle Shoemaker, a visiting instructor of clarinet at The Crane School of Music, will give a recital on Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the SUNY M. Stell Music Theater, on the SUNY Potsdam campus.

Shoemaker will perform a program of 20th century works with Shoemaker, including Debussy’s "Prélude à l’après-midi d’un faune" and Ibert’s "Dancing Sala." A Crane alumna, Shoemaker has performed with the New England Conservatory Orchestra and Wind Ensemble under conductors Sergio Comissiona, Robert Shaw, and Donald Huggins.

Potsdam Brass Quintet to give concert

The Potsdam Brass Quintet will perform on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the SUNY M. Stell Music Theater, on the SUNY Potsdam campus.

Established in 1998, the Potsdam Brass Quintet is the brass quintet-in-residence at The Crane School of Music. The ensemble has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada. The group is scheduled to perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The concert will feature the Potsdam Brass Quintet with special guest of the United States Air Force, the Darthula scena, "Brahms Quintet." The ensemble has performed many world premieres of contemporary works.

The concert is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

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Do not provide alcohol to underage youth

Spring is a time of celebration for young people - spring break, proms and graduations. It's a time when parents are challenged to host the ultimate party for their child. It's a time when many young people expect to use and abuse alcohol at parties.

This expectation puts great pressure on parents to provide alcohol or permit access to it. But the consequences of allowing kids to drink could be disastrous.

A parent provided alcohol for his son and high school friends at a New Year's Eve party. After leaving the party, one intoxicated partier was killed and another seriously hurt after their car struck a tree. The party hosting the party was fined $3,000 for providing alcohol to minors and is facing a wrongful death suit. He will regret hosting that party for the rest of his life.

In addition to great risk of injury, the consequences to young people for underage drinking can be severe. To name a few, they include suspension from school and extracurricular activities, revoking one's driver's license and greatly increased insurance rates.

Parents who host parties need to be aware of their responsibilities and the potential problems of providing alcohol to minors. Two myths seem to feed tolerant parental attitudes about alcohol abuse:

First, it's thought that alcohol consumption for any youth under the age of 21 is illegal in the United States. The only exception to this in Minnesota, for instance, is that a youth may consume alcohol in the home with a parent's permission. Laws vary by state, but in Minnesota, providing alcohol to minors is a gross misdemeanor punishable by a $5,000 fine and/or up to one year in prison. A civil suit for damages may result in "parents hosting everything they own," added Provine.

In addition, research shows that the earlier young people start drinking, the more likely they are to become clinically diagnosed with alcoholism. Parents are poor role models if they reinforce the logic that parents are protecting their kids by allowing them to drink or providing alcohol in the home," said Kay Provine, prevention specialist at Hazelden. "Parents also tell themselves the kids are going to drink anyway, so let's try to control it."

But controlling the amount of alcohol and the behavior of drinkers is virtually impossible. Kids do drink to become intoxicated. When this happens, young people get out of control; they become more violent, sexually active, belligerent. They do things that can destroy lives.

The reasons to not provide alcohol are crazy. First, alcohol consumption for any youth under the age of 21 is illegal in the United States. The only exception is when parties are held while parents are away for the weekend, said Johnson. The word travels fast about such parties, and before you know it the party is out of control, with hundreds of uninvited guests.

Rules and expectations need to be clearly spelled out with young people before drinking opportunities present themselves. Young people need to be prepared to say no to alcohol in advance of drinking opportunities. Parents need to help dumb choose parties where there will be no alcohol. Parents must deliver a clear message: Alcohol and other drug use of any kind is not acceptable.
The Greedy Homeless Man

by Jonathan A. Winters

Once, there was a greedy homeless man named Larry. He was a large, unkempt fellow who seemed to be always in search of food or money. He would often be found in the city's parks, scavenging for scraps of food left by tourists or in the bins at local restaurants. Larry would rarely bat an eye when he saw something he thought he could consume, and his greed often led him into trouble with the law.

One day, Larry decided to try his luck at a nearby supermarket. He had heard rumors that there were some discarded food items hidden behind the shelves, and he was determined to get his hands on them. As he sneaked into the store, he couldn't help but notice the looks of disgust from the customers as they hurried past him.

Larry made his way to the back of the store, where he found a large container filled with leftovers. He eagerly pounced on the food, ignoring the warnings of the security guard. Suddenly, a loud siren went off, and Larry realized he was in quite a bit of trouble.

He frantically tried to escape, but the security guard soon caught up with him. Larry tried to offer some money for his release, but the guard refused, insisting on calling the police. Larry was arrested and taken to the station, where he was charged with trespassing.

The judge, however, was impressed with Larry's creativity and allowed him to be released on the condition that he complete a community service program. Larry was elated and spent the following weeks volunteering at a local soup kitchen, where he was able to help others in need.

From that day on, Larry learned the importance of being grateful and not going too far down the wrong path. He realized that his greed had led him to a life of hardship, and he vowed to never make the same mistake again. Larry's story became a cautionary tale for others, serving as a reminder that greed can lead to nothing but pain and suffering.
Northstars To Seek Fifteenth NJCAA National Title

The SUNY Canton Northstars hope to earn their fifteenth NJCAA Hockey Championship next weekend during the National Tournament at Buffalo State College. That event begins at 5pm on Friday, March 10th. The Northstars, currently 21-6-1 overall and 16-2-1 in conference play, last won a National Championship in 1997.

During the past decade, Canton has made six trips to the Final Four while bringing home three National Trophies. In addition to 1997, Tech also won the Nationals in 1996 and 1992. Since the college's intercollegiate hockey program began in 1971, Canton has won an unprecedented 14 National Championships.

Head Coach, Randy Brown, who co-coached with Terry Merin last season, will be vying for his first NJCAA National Title. Coach Merin, who retired last July, was at the helm for 12 of Canton's titles. Canton's initial hockey coach, Ron O'Brien, guided the team to its first two National Championships in 1973 and 1974.

Brown is no stranger to title competitions however. During his tenure as Canton High School's head hockey coach, he led his teams to four New York State Championships. In addition to his most recent honors as the 2005 NJCAA Region III Coach of the Year, Brown was also named the Northern Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in both 1998 and 1994.

The Northstars will be trying to revenge the past two seasons when their title hopes were upset by the Western Region's SUCCO representatives. Last March the Northstars took their undefeated record to the Nationals in International Falls, MN where they suffered losses to both Minot State College and Rainy River Community College. Rainy River, the current national title defender, will not be at the Nationals this year as they did not survive the 2005 Western Region Tournament. Minot State will be representing the Western Region as their current champion.

It was also Minot who spoiled the Northstars Title aspirations in 1998 when they handed Canton its only post season loss of the year to give them National Runner-up honors. That tournament was also at the expense of Canton's first tournament contest will begin at 5pm Friday afternoon when they face SUNY Morrisville. Their second match against Minot State will begin at 5pm Saturday while their final game will be against Erie CC at 2pm on Sunday. Trophy presentations will begin immediately following Sunday's 5pm contest.

Northstars Football player bound for NCAA Division One

Josh Almonte, a standout senior defensive back at SUNY Canton, recently received a football scholarship from Temple University. Almonte is Canton’s first player to receive a full scholarship to play NCAA Division one football.

Last semester Almonte helped his team to earn their first Northeast Football Conference Championship while also leading Canton's defensive unit with a total of 81 tackles including 38 solo. Additionally he had two quarterback sacks, five pass breakups, a safety and returned a recovered fumble 58 yards for a touchdown. His strong performance twice earned him the NFC Player of the Week Award during the 1999 season.

Other awards received during his career at Canton include the 1999 Northeast Defensive MVP, Honorable Mention 1999 NFC All-Conference Defensive team and Honorable Mention 1998 NFC All-Conference Defensive team.

"I couldn’t be happier. I’m getting a chance to play at a Division one school. Right out of high school the only colleges I could have played for were D-2 or D-3, but SUNY Canton helped me to move up to the next level. I also worked on my academics here and I feel I’m ready for Temple," Almonte said.

A graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in the Bronx, Almonte is a Liberal Arts major at SUNY Canton. He plans to enter the Aerospace Technology program at Temple.

Tim Mickle, an assistant football coach at Canton, revealed that the Northstars currently have 13 other seniors who are making plans to play NCAA football next fall. "I’m very proud of Jaire. He has worked very hard and he will do well in college. He may be our first player to go D-1, but I know he won’t be the last," Mickle said.

Almonte joins three other Northeast Football Conference players who have recently signed on with Division One football programs. Joining him at Temple will be Harold Jackson, a fullback from Lock Haven College. Kwazi Lovett, a split-end from SUNY Morrisville, will be going to Syracuse while fellow Mustang, Maurice Bradford, has signed with the University of Buffalo.

For your information...

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