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TONS of personals! Check pgs. 10 & 11

Cake eating to protest new bill

Special to the Press

The issue of flag burning and desecration will be brought home to political science students at SUNY Cortland on Fri. Oct. 20. Students of Political Science Professor Robert Spitzer enrolled in his class Introduction to American Government will join him at noon in front of the Old Main building to participate in a cake-cutting ceremony. The cake will be frosted with a likeness of the American flag.

By decorating a cake with the American flag and then consuming the cake, Spitzer hopes to raise with his students some of the important constitutional issues sparked by the bill passed by Congress last Friday which subjects any individual to possible criminal penalties who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground or tramples upon any flag of the United States." This week, Congress is considering a constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning.

"The flag-burning bill raises a host of troubling questions that arise ironically at a time when the nation is commemorating the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights," according to Professor Spitzer. "For example, why would Congress pass such a (See CAKE p. 2)

## School spirit runs high during Homecoming Weekend as Dragons remain undefeated

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A roaring fire...., tons of people...., red and white shirts on everyone...., cheerleaders screaming...., brightly colored banners...., lots of fans...., tons of enthusiasm...., and a football team that can't be stopped. What do all of these scenes reflect? It must be Homecoming Weekend 1989 at Cortland State.

In case you were unfortunate enough to miss the excitement on campus last week, here's a run down of the week's Homecoming events:

Friday night kicked off the activities for the weekend with a huge bon fire and pep rally. Nearly 300 students, parents, faculty and alumni met in the side parking lot at PER to boost the energy and spirit of the Football team for their game against Albany State the following day. Head coach, Dennis Kayser spoke with great confidence as he announced his team captains, Nick Amodio, Jim Cook, Bob Keith, and Dave Mancuso, who in turn announced the starters for each position.

Keith thanked the college saying, "Without all of you, we wouldn't have gotten this far." Friday night's activities ended with a Club WSUC dance party immediately following the pep rally inside the main gymnasium at PER. Free pizza and soda was available as everyone danced, socialized and talked about the upcoming game.

The bleachers of the "Chugger Dome" (the Chugger Davis Field), as the football team calls it, were



Photo Mark Wright

Cortland State Sports Hall of Fame inductees stand proud as a full crowd watches anxiously during half-time.

completely full Sat. at 1:30pm with enthusiastic fans anxiously awaiting the start of the game. While the two teams warmed up the Homecoming parade marched from Moffett to PER led by the Cortland State Nineteen minutes was not enough time to get through the activities scheduled for half-time.

The Dragonettes Kickline started things off with their routine to "Babe We're Gonna Love Tonight." Following the kickline was the induction of four Cortland alumni and one town resident to the Cortland State Sports Hall of Fame.

Escorted by the cheerleaders, Edward Bosse (1951), Milton Hess (1951), Allan VanNostrand (1954), Barbara Southwick (1968) and honorary inductee Rol Randall were recognized on the field for bringing great respect to the Cortland name through their outstanding contributions to society.

Next was the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen. Nu Sigma Chi, under the direction of Cheryl Martin, organized the selection of king based on donations by students to the American Cancer Society in the name of each candi-

date. The results were: second runner-up, Jamie Hilton from Beta Phi Epsilon; first runner-up, Roger Treichler from Pi Kappa Phi; and the 1989 Homecoming King was Michael Gill from Pi Lambda Phi. Other participants included: Pete Haaf (Tau Kappa Epsilon), David Schreiner (Alpha Epsilon Pi), Terry Sullivan (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Chuck Privitera (Delta Kappa Beta).

Selection of queen was done by Beta Phi Epsilon, under the direction of school spirit and pride was truly remarkable and anyone who was there Sat. felt it.

## Second act of vandalism forces fraternity to offer reward and ask help from the mayor

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A second attempt at vandalizing the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity House on 59 Tompkins St., Cortland occurred at 3:15 am on Oct. 13. A stone projectile was hurled through one of the house's picture windows and left it in shards of glass and debris. As a result a police investigation has been undertaken and the Fraternity is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the successful apprehension and prosecution of the culprit(s).

The police were immediately called to the scene but, to no avail, the offenders had escaped. After talking to the police, it was clear that the only way the situation would be resolved is if the fraternity began to seek other means for the apprehension of the perpetrators.

This was the second time the same window of the residence was smashed in an act of violence. The first, which occurred approximately two weeks before, was committed under very similar circumstances. It

is believed, that whoever was responsible for the previous act is also to blame for the act on Oct. 13.

Pi Kappa Phi officials notified Mayor Marty Mack and elaborated their situation to him. Mayor Mack was sympathetic to the student's cause and promptly sent down a police detective to begin a more thorough investigation as to what really happened.

The total cumulative damage done to the Pi Kappa Phi House is now estimated to be several hundreds of dollars. Dana Hoffman, the landlord of 59 Tompkins, replaced the attacked glass and paid for its repair; however, Mr. Hoffman will not again replace the currently damaged glass and expects the Fraternity to completely pay for an act they did not commit.

Pi Kappa Phi has expressed its concern for this offense against them and the Greek community. That is to say, the members of the fraternity are disappointed with the needless violence and vandalism committed towards them and simply want a successful outcome of the investiga-

tion. They are cooperating with all the local authorities, offering a re-

ward, and have asked the assistance of the Mayor.

