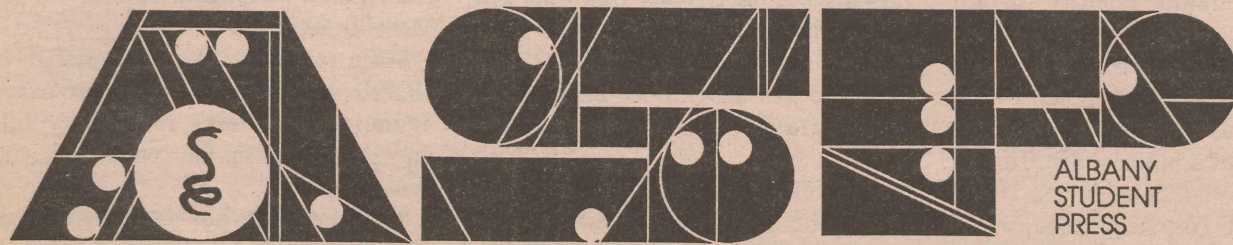


Stephen King steps up to bat with
Four Past Midnight

Editorial – Supreme Court decision
violates First Amendment

Men's basketball
drops opener

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION



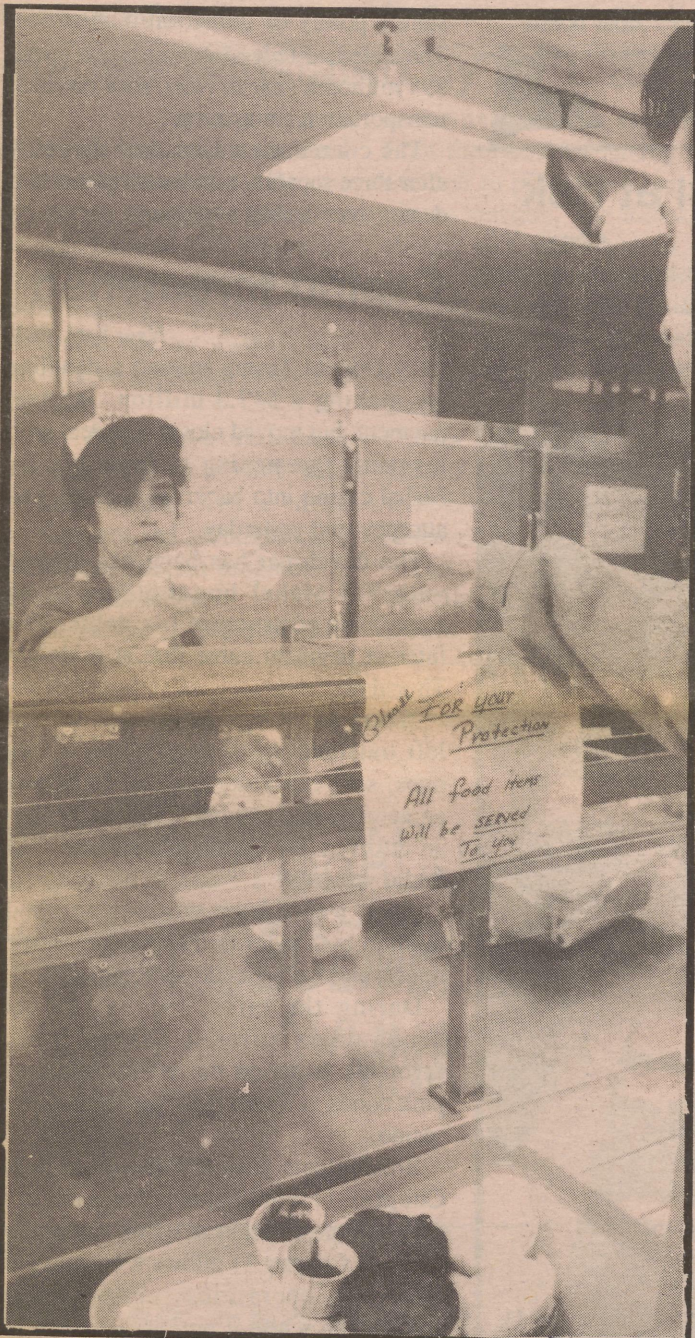
Tuesday
November 20, 1990

ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

VOLUME LXXVII

NUMBER 44

Viral infection subsides on Alumni



Jim Lukaszewski, Jr.

UAS workers wear protective gloves when serving food to students.

Cause of virus determined

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

Last week's outbreak of illness on Alumni Quad, which affected well over 100 students, was caused by a viral agent known as "Norwalk-like virus," according to a memo directed to the residents of Alumni from Medical Director Norman F. Dennis, M.D.

This conclusion was reached through the joint efforts of New York State and Albany County Health Department, University Auxiliary Services (U.A.S.) and the University Health Center.

The virus can be spread by ingesting something an infected individual has touched, such as food in a salad bar or buffet line, the memo stated.

U.A.S. has since closed the salad bars in Alumni dining halls. Additional measures have also been taken.

All U.A.S. workers handling food are required to wear gloves and masks said Joel Blumenthal of University Relations. "This is to reduce the risk of further episodes," he said.

Blumenthal was not sure how long these requirements would last.

While the origin of the virus

could not be pinpointed, Blumenthal said it could have been transmitted by an infected U.A.S. worker handling food.

The food itself was not bad, Blumenthal said.

A similar outbreak occurred last week at the University of Colorado, where up to 600 students were infected, according to a memo sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston from Dennis.

Stan Kondracki of the New York State Department of Health said that in his opinion the numbers at SUNYA were lower due to the "excellent routine food serving and preparation procedures followed by the U.A.S. staff at the Waterbury cafeteria," the memo stated.

Those infected with the Norwalk-like virus experienced symptoms of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps and in some cases, fever and faintness.

Debbie Dippo, director of Operations for Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance said the number of calls made to Alumni of that nature has tapered off.

Sweep snags drunk drivers

By Bryan Sierra
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

A county-wide effort to stop DWI took 38 drunk drivers off the road Friday night, local police reported.

The DWI sweep was initiated by a group called "Albany County Stop DWI," and involved city police, Guilderland police, the sheriff's department and the University Public Safety Department.

Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan said that 10 or 12 cars were stopped on campus Friday night. Although several tickets were given for driving violations, there were no DWI or Driving While Ability Impaired (DWAI) arrests made on campus, Henighan said.

Public Safety officers participating in the sweep did so in conjunction with their other duties, Henighan said. Cars were stopped for any violation of traffic laws, such as speeding or running lights, and drivers were screened for DWI.

A blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) over .10 constitutes DWI, while a B.A.C. of .05 to .10 constitutes DWAI, a lesser offense.

The "Blanket Patrol" takes place twice a year, said Albany County Stop DWI Administrator Dennis Foley. A November date was chosen because November has the most alcohol-related crashes, he said.

The next sweep is scheduled for Friday, December 14th, Foley said.

There were 699 cars stopped county-wide Friday night, Foley said. Thirty-eight people were arrested for drunk driving, and three people were arrested for drugged driving.

One person was arrested for unlawful

Continued on page 13

Ralliers protest bias in current SAT format Friday

By Tom Murnane
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In protest of the format the State Education Department (SED) uses to determine scholarships, eighty New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) members rallied outside the State Education building on Friday.

Protesters claim the formula, which weighs the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) equally with academic performance, discriminates against women and some minority students.

NYPIRG uses a March 1988 internal SED memorandum which states, "... the 50/50 weighting does not rectify the gender imbalance..." as evidence for "gender/racial bias" by the SED and the Educational Testing System (ETS) which creates and distributes the SAT. As a result of this bias, the group is calling for a shift from a 50/50 split between grades

and SAT scores to a 90/10 split between grades and SAT scores in a new SAT formula, which a NYPIRG report says "would give female students a more fair opportunity to win awards."

SED reported on February 28, 1990 that for the first time in New York history, women received more Regents College Scholarships than did men.

NYPIRG contends, however, that women are still not receiving their fair share of Empire State Scholarships of Excellence, even though women exhibit better academic performance than their male counterparts.

Racial bias in testing programs can be dealt with by applying the Golden Rule Technique, which a NYPIRG release says will "ensure exams measure relevant knowledge differences between test takers, and not irrelevant, culturally-

Continued on page 13



Protesters gather on steps of State Education Building.

Michele Casey UPS

NEWS BRIEFS

The Work



Troops sent to Kuwait

Persian Gulf

(AP) Iraq said yesterday that it will send 250,000 more troops to Kuwait, more than doubling its military strength in the occupied kingdom. President Bush dismissed Iraq's promise, made a day earlier, to free all foreigners by March.

The troop buildup was announced by the Iraqi News Agency 11 days after Bush said 200,000 more troops would be shipped to the region to bring the American force to 430,000. Previously, Iraq was believed to have about 170,000 troops in Kuwait and about 250,000 men in southern Iraq.

On Sunday, Iraq said it would free the estimated 2,000 remaining Westerners stranded in Iraq and occupied Kuwait between Christmas and March 25 "unless something would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace."

Cold War is history

Paris

(AP) President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev led European leaders yesterday in signing a historic treaty that slashes non-nuclear weapons in Europe and pushes the Cold War deeper into history. Bush said the pact heralds a "new world order."

"We are putting an end to the previous age," French President Francois Mitterand agreed as he put his signature to the treaty documents. The glittering signing ceremony was the prelude to a 34-nation summit called to discuss European security in the post Cold War era, but was shadowed by the Persian Gulf crisis.

The long sought agreement to destroy tens of thousands of tanks, artillery and armored combat vehicles in Europe is the most sweeping arms accord in history. It will alter the military balance in Europe by erasing Moscow's ability to mass huge numbers of tanks and other heavy armor in central Europe.

"It is the farthest reaching arms agreement in history and it signals the new world order that is emerging," Bush said shortly before the ceremony, held in an ornate ballroom at the Elysee Palace.

"This reduces to practically nil the tensions that have existed."

The Nation



Execution is upheld

Starke, Florida

(AP) The U.S. Supreme Court refused Sunday to stop the execution of a man sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing a businessman for \$5,000.

The execution of Raymond Clark was scheduled for 7:01 a.m. yesterday at Florida State Prison.

The justices voted 8-1 against two separate emergency requests on Clark's behalf Sunday evening. The lone dissenter was Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes the death penalty in all circumstances.

Defense attorney Billy Nolas said Clark had no other avenues of appeal left.

Clark, 49, was convicted of the 1977 shooting death of a businessman. He and a teen age accomplice abducted David Drake from a St. Petersburg bank parking lot, drove him to a secluded area and shot him twice in the head after Drake wrote them a \$5,000 check, according to trial testimony.

At the time, Clark was on parole after serving 10 years of a life sentence for killing a 14-year-old homosexual lover.

Syria allies with U.S.

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Syria, a newfound U.S. ally against Saddam Hussein, has a chemical weapons arsenal at least as dangerous as Iraq's, U.S. experts say.

The two nations are believed to be the biggest producers of chemical weapons in the Mideast, creating hundreds of tons of the deadly gas each year. World attention has focused on Iraq's chemical capability

in the three months since its provoked invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

Washington's relations with Damascus, strained for many years over Syria's support for international terrorism and its hard-line positions against Israel, have warmed in recent weeks since the Syrians joined the anti-Iraq coalition.

Syria has promised to send 15,000 troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq in Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials say they are concerned about the Syrian chemical weapons production and have tried to prevent Syria from obtaining the materials necessary to produce such arms.

The United States is part of the Australian Group, named for the country that initiated the international effort to stop the proliferation of chemical weapons, the poor man's atom bomb.

The State



Mentally ill at risk

Albany, N.Y.

(AP) A growing transportation industry exposes mentally disabled New Yorkers to unnecessary risks and the state bureaucracy is ill-equipped to force

improvements, watchdog agency said yesterday.

Drivers with bad traffic records were allowed to transport the mentally ill and retarded, uninspected vehicles were allowed on the road, and accidents went unreported, according to the state commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled.

Since responsibility for oversight is shared by several different state agencies, problems frequently fall through the cracks, the commission said in a report.

"When you've got people with bad driving records who are out on the road undetected, obviously you've got some people at risk," said Gary Masline, spokesman for the commission.

A new industry of transporting the mentally disabled to and from services has grown in the last decade with the state's policy of deinstitutionalization. The state and federal governments spend \$95 million a year in New York on these transportation companies.

The commission launched its study after three separate accidents caused four deaths over the last two years.

Casino threatened

New York, N.Y.

(AP) Donald Trump missed a deadline for making a \$47.3 million interest payment, but moved closer to a deal with investors threatening to force his Taj Mahal casino into bankruptcy court, and attorney said yesterday.

The developer has been negotiating with Taj Mahal bondholders in an attempt to restructure his debts. The interest payment came due at midnight Thursday.

"There are several issues that are still left outstanding, several of them big ones, so I can't say that we have any agreement at this time," Robert Miller, an attorney for bondholders, told CBS Radio yesterday.

"But we've been working in good faith on both sides to try and narrow the issues, and we've made some progress."

During the talks, the Taj Mahal bondholders offered Trump more favorable terms on the \$675 million in junk bonds in return for a big stake in the casino.

Bondholders have threatened to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy for Atlantic City's biggest casino if terms cannot be reached. Chapter 11 allows a business to continue operations under court supervision while it puts its finances in order.

CORRECTION

In the November 16 issue, Five Quad's numbers should have read: 442-5555 and 442-5151 (emergency only).



There's only one way to the top.

Jim Lukaszewski ASP

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY November 20

G.A.L.A. meets at 8:30pm in Earth Science Bldg Room 143.

Racquetball Club meets 7-9:30pm on the racquetball courts. For more info call Craig 442-6390.

Graduate Student Organization meets at 2:30pm in CC375.

Le Cercle Français will meet at 7:15 in the Humanities Building. For more info. call Christine Harvey at 463-4911.

FANTASY, the On-Campus Gaming Association of SUNYA (ie. Dungeons and Dragons) meets at 7pm in LC3.

RZA/Tagar meets at 7:30pm

in Campus Center room 361. All are welcome.

The Fret Board, the University's only guitar organization meets at 8:30pm in Earth Science room 139. For more info call Gary at 442-6975 or Dave at 442-6500.

WEDNESDAY November 21

ACT-UP AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power meets at 8pm

in the SA Lounge.

Interpersonal Relationship Group meets 6-7:15pm in the Health Services Bldg. Room 202.

NYPIRG Environmental Group meets at 7:30 pm in Earth Science Room 325. For more info call 442-5658

CLASSES SUSPENDED AT 5:35pm.

THURSDAY November 22

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!! Have some turkey with a friend.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are currently being held on campus. For further information on rooms and times call 442-5777.

ROTC Colonel says outlook is bleak for Levin

By Hope Morrow
NEWS EDITOR

While he said he is sympathetic to Paul Levin's case, Lt. Colonel Edward A. Bardill, commander of the local Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), said Friday, he is not sure that a change in military policy concerning the Commission of Disabled People will occur.

"Who knows, policy may get changed," Bardill said, "but since Congress is limiting (the number of military) forces, it's difficult to have commissioned officers who are limited in scope."

Bardill explained that unless a change made in army regulation 40-501, which states "a medical precondition cannot preclude you from service in a certain area," Levin will not be able to meet the requirements to become a commissioned officer.

Bardill also said, "I like his (Levin's) attitude. I admire him for that. I would like to have some of his motivation to share with others."

However, Bardill added approximately three-quarters of the ROTC program is physical training. "If a soldier fails to maintain the specific physical requirements which are tested every six months, Bardill said the Army releases them.

Having travelled around the world himself, Bardill said he's seen problems that Levin might

face if deployed. "Soldiers need to go through difficult terrain on foot...like in Saudi Arabia. In addition to the climate, the sand sucks you down when you walk and wears you down quicker. That becomes a problem and could definitely be a problem if Levin needed assistance."

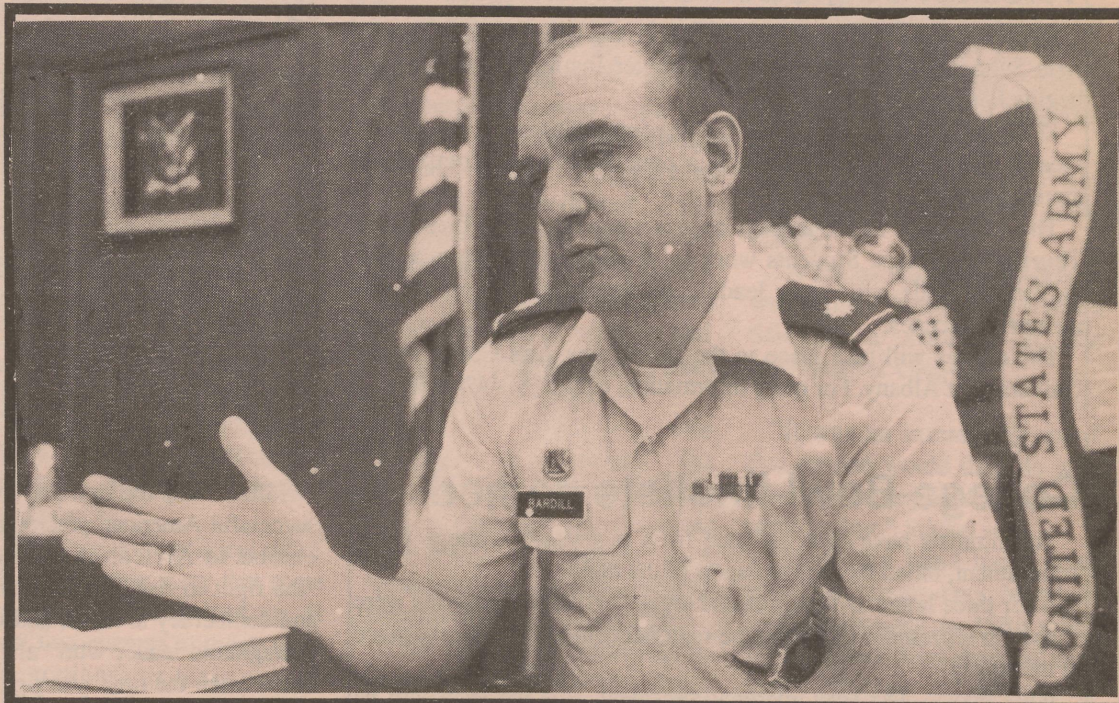
Bardill stressed all commissioned officers are soldiers first who need to meet certain capacities of employing for duty. "If they are not fit for duty, my hands are tied. I can't commission them," he said.

"I've had to say no to students for other reasons as well," Bardill said citing the strict criteria the Department of the Army sets for commissioned officers.

"(Officers) are not commissioned based on the job but on their physical mobility," Bardill said. That is why Levin is ineligible for being a commissioned officer, he said.

Bardill also emphasized the importance of "summer camp," part of the ROTC program every cadet must successfully complete in order to finish the ROTC program.

Summer camp is a six week physically demanding training period where cadets from all over the Northeast come together. "It's important because they are evaluated as leaders," while participating in physical training. "If he (Levin) cannot



Jim Lukaszewski ASP

ROTC's Col. Bardill can't help Paul Levin

finish camp, I can't commission him," Bardill said.

Although Levin is prevented from becoming a commissioned officer, according to Bardill, "there are many places where he can contribute indirectly to the military from another post."

The Army is "just one part of government service he cannot participate in," Bardill said. However, he was quick to add there is definitely a need for good civilian leaders to help the military.

"Even if he can't serve in the military, he can be a good leader in Congress or other government agency," Bardill emphasized.

Bardill said the roles civilians play are essential to the military. "Each soldier swears allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, not to President Bush or any other person...So, in actuality, the civilians control the government and the military through Congress and other means."

Bardill also said since Congress has ordered a "downsizing" of the military all of the services are being reduced. "While the Navy and Air Force have a lot of money tied up in machinery and equipment, the Army has to cut people because their money is

tied up in the soldiers," he said.

While there is no longer the focused threat with Eastern Europe, Bardill said there are more individual problems such as Panama. Therefore, he said, the US needs the capability of deploying forces and preventing war while at the same time, "We are limited by this (need)."

Bardill said Levin can continue to take ROTC classes however he will be excluded from the activities commissioned officers partake in such as drills and leadership labs. He said Levin would also be ineligible for scholarships.

Matilda Cuomo leads Holiday Hunger Appeal

By Tom Murnane
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

New York's first lady Matilda Cuomo, honorary chairperson of the 6th Annual Holiday Hunger Appeal, kicked off the opening ceremonies at Colonie Center by the first ornament undecorated Christmas tree.

A press conference preceded the ceremony.

"Last year, more than \$47,000 was raised by the Hunger Appeal to benefit the Regional Food Bank of northeastern New York," said Joe Oppedisano, co-chair of the Hunger Appeal.

Michelle Caldwell from the Food Bank said, "The Bank solicits donations from local and national distributors, like Kraft Foods, and then makes the food available to food pantries, soup kitchens, emergency shelters, day-care centers, senior programs, and rehabilitation centers."

Caldwell said there are seven food banks in New York State, and 200 across the country. "Distributors donate much of the food because it cannot be commercially sold, because the packaging is cosmetically damaged," Caldwell said.

During 1989, the Food Bank distributed six millions pounds of food to more than 390 member programs throughout the twenty-four county area of the Greater Capital District. This year, their burden has increased to 412 programs, Caldwell said.

Addressing a crowd of over 40 people, Oppedisano said when the Hunger Appeal started, "over \$5,000 was raised for only 100 programs...this year we hope to raise over \$50,000 for over 400 programs." "Geez how things have changed," he said.

"The problem we have here folks, is that the people who need our help desperately end up hungry because there's just too much month left at the end of

their money," Oppedisano said.

The Communications brokers of America (CWA) were one of the first groups to donate to the Appeal. After handing a check to Mrs. Cuomo, a CWA representative said, "We are grateful to the Food Bank for being there for us when...our NYNEX people went on strike...we're glad can be here for the Food Bank."

Mrs. Cuomo spoke briefly, discussing the problem of hunger at home and abroad. "In New York alone, 3.6 million citizens will go hungry for a portion of every month," she said. "For every one dollar we give, the Food Bank can distribute fifteen dollars worth of food."

Oppedisano agreed, "For every two hundred bucks we raise, we can move one ton of food out of our warehouse."

The first lady called for Congress to pass "HR 5596, the Universal Childhood Security Act," which includes funding for the Women Infants and Children (WIC) and Headstart programs. "WIC is such a crucial program for this nation...it provides mothers with the supplemental pre-natal care (to prevent low-weight babies) they require, if the bill's critics would just look at the numbers, it's really a cost-saving, efficient program," Mrs. Cuomo said.

"We need to get WIC passed," she said. Food Bank volunteers will invite shoppers to make a donation and hang ornament on the Christmas tree. The public may also contribute to the Appeal by donating bottles and cans in all local Shop 'N Save Supermarkets, Caldwell said.

In addition to Shop 'N Save, other sponsors of the event were K-Lite 101 FM, Colonie Center, and TV 10.



Matilda Cuomo

Michael Lettera UPS

CRIME BLOTTER

FRIDAY, November 16

*A coat and credit cards were stolen from an unlocked car on State Quad.

*Also on State Quad, cash and a cassette player were taken from an unlocked room in Anthony Hall.

*A male entered a suite room in Seneca Hall on Indian Quad through the window. The suspect ran away when approached by the Resident Director.

*A television set was stolen from a lounge in Irving Hall, State Quad.

SATURDAY, November 17

*A wallet and videotapes were stolen from an unlocked room in Alden Hall on Alumni Quad.

*Clothes were stolen from the laundry room in Tappan Hall on State Quad.

SUNDAY, November 18

*A group of unknown males shouted obscenities at a female walking on Alumni Quad. When she ignored them they grabbed her arm. She continued walking and they made no further advances.

*Two doors on ice cream machine broken open in Dutch Quad Tower.

*A VCR was stolen from a suite in Herkimer Hall on Colonial Quad.

*A Nintendo was stolen from an unlocked suite on Colonial Quad.

DIGEST

Theater registration to begin

Registration has begun for adults and young people in the Theater Arts School program of the NYS Theater Institute; the semester begins January 15, 1991.

Designed to be appropriate for anyone, classes are taught by theater and dance professionals in a creative and non-competitive atmosphere.

The workshops are scheduled once a week on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Students work to develop acting, speech, and movement skills, ultimately leading to classroom performance of memorized scenes.

The classes will take place in the Performing Arts Center of the University at Albany. For more information, call (518) 442-5399.

College Bowl finalists named

The finalists have been selected from this year's College Bowl Tournament, billed the "varsity sport of the mind."

After three hours of final rounds November 10, five students were chosen to represent SUNYA in the regional competition to take place in the spring.

Janet Puccio, last year Interquad president, said the team will be training, but they have not selected a coach.

The finalists are Luke Feldman, Dan Feldman, George Manahan, Mike Sichermann and alternate Rob Browning.

Museum looking for volunteers

The New York State Museum is seeking volunteers to assist with education programs, films, workshops and an exhibit of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on December 1-9, 1990.

Volunteers are needed for the following tasks: Quilt monitoring, visitor support, resource information, assistance with the opening and closing ceremonies, and assistance with Museum programs.

This is the first time the AIDS Quilt has been brought to the Capital Region. For more information, call 453-6787 and contact Nancie Northup-Williams of Support Ministries for Persons With AIDS, Inc.

Don't judge Lincoln by today's standards

By Morgan Lyle
SENIOR EDITOR

Abraham Lincoln, in his famous debates with Stephen Douglas during the 1858 campaign for senator from Illinois, made statements that were, by today's standards, downright racist.

He also "played fast and loose" with the Constitution during the Civil War, detaining opponents of the war without having charged them with crimes.

Still, he was the first and most successful American president to extend to African-Americans "the right to rise," took equality and democracy to heart, and was a pragmatic leader who "always knew when the time was right to do something."

So said three prominent Lincoln scholars in a discussion of "Lincoln and American Democracy," part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's week-long program of talks and exhibits dealing with Lincoln's thoughts and speeches.

The series is a celebration of the publication of "Lincoln and Democracy," a book of Lincoln's writings edited by Cuomo and Harold Holzer of the state Department of Economic Development.

The series included a display at the State Museum featuring Lincoln's original handwritten

draft of the Emancipation Proclamation and one of the original copies of the Thirteenth Amendment, which abolished slavery.

The book has been translated into Polish, and 1,500 copies will be given to Solidarity schoolteachers there. Polish educators had lamented the fact that none of Lincoln's writings have been available in Polish libraries since World War II.

Cuomo had been scheduled to deliver the books personally, but the trip has been postponed due to upcoming Polish elections and state budget difficulties at home.

The fact that Lincoln did indeed say during the debates he did not support black access to the jury box or the ballot box should not brand Lincoln a racist, said history Professor Hans Trefousse of Brooklyn College.

"It sounds awful to hear in the 1990s what Lincoln said in 1858. But we cannot judge what he said by 1990 standards," Trefousse told an overwhelmingly white audience of about 100 in the Patroon Room Friday.

Lincoln was forced to make some concessions to the prevalent racism of 19th century America, or his campaign would never have had a chance, said James McPherson, a history

professor from Princeton University and Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War author.

Douglas's Democratic Party was "the party of white supremacy and very cruel expressions of white supremacy in the Northern states," and the subordination of Africans was the central theme of Douglas's campaign, McPherson said.

The panel, which also included Professor Gabor Boritt of Gettysburg College, said Lincoln's private writings never indicated any racist tendencies.

In fact, it was Lincoln's commitment to "an equal start in life," "the right to rise," and "equal access to the opportunity to make the most of your talents in life... to enjoy the fruit of your own labor," which cost him his life, Boritt said.

After pushing through ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment, Lincoln advocated limited suffrage for blacks in a speech. Among those in the audience was John Wilkes Booth, who turned to his companion and said, "Did you hear that? This is the last speech he'll ever make."

It was. The scholars rejected the notion that because of violent racism, especially in the South, and the Black Codes which severely limited black opportunities, the abolition of slavery was little more than a cosmetic change.

"There is a radical difference between being a slave and being a sharecropper, poor as being a sharecropper may be," McPherson said.

The legal rights granted by the abolition of slavery "represent a sharp departure from the status of slavery," he said. A black man may have been far from a first-class citizen, "but his wife and children could no longer be sold away from him."

Lincoln never had the full opportunity to translate the ideals of freedom into reality, the scholars said.

They also defended his record on Constitutional freedoms during the war. Habeas corpus - the right to due process of law - was indeed suspended in some cases, seemingly in violation of the Constitution. But they pointed out the founding fathers included a provision which allows for suspension of habeas corpus "in cases of rebellion or invasion."


Supreme Court Chief Justice Taney declared that only Congress had the power to take such an action, a decision Lincoln pointedly ignored.

On the whole, however, "Lincoln's record is really good" on Constitutional freedoms, Boritt said, noting that none of the detainees were ever executed, and that anti-war, anti-Republican newspapers were allowed to publish freely throughout the war.

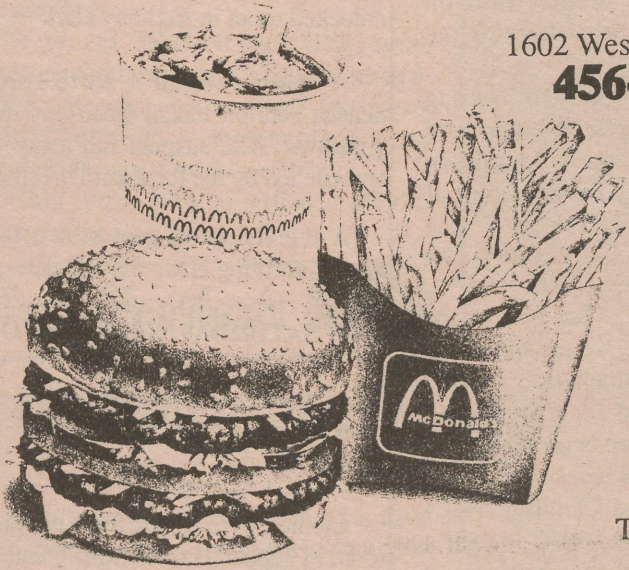
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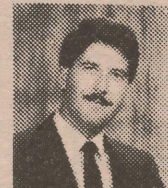
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FOR THE CONTINUING PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE AA/EO

Teleconference sheds light on campus crime

By Theo Turque
STAFF WRITER

A national teleconference broadcasted from SUNYA November 15 was designed to alert on and off-campus communities of the rising instances of crime plaguing many colleges and universities.

The televised portion of the conference dealt with topics such as withholding relevant information about campus crimes and society's perception of campus crime.

Joanna Perlman, a student volunteer for Don't Walk Alone, said her program received positive feedback from students and faculty. The Don't Walk Alone volunteers, she said provide students with an escort service at night to their dorm room or car.

"It is a great feeling for us to help people," Perlman said.

The service is student run. Members from both Hillel and the Greek community have worked as volunteers for the program.

"They are admirably dependable because they are concerned. By being there, they are making a difference," Perlman said.

Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety, John Henighan, said his department is education and prevention oriented.

The department consists of sworn New York State police officers, Henighan said. "We are focused on the community."

Valerie Fahey, coordinator for Resource Development and Administration represented the Middle Earth Peer Counseling Center.

Fahey discussed the widespread occurrence of date or acquaintance rape and the need to get help afterwards.

A manual and videotape has been created by Middle Earth, she said, to inform staff and Residents' Assistants (RA's) how to deal with such problems.

"(The) Campus community has been very responsive," Fahey said.

Other colleges that attended included: College of Saint Rose, Union College, Russell Sage College, Siena College, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

Need to send or receive a fax?

Come to the ASP CC329

Political satire leads to ban for Stanford band

(CPS) Stanford University's marching band has achieved something that 2 Live Crew couldn't:

It has been banned.

The "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," famous for incorporating sometimes outrageous satire into its halftime performances, was forced to sit out the school's Nov. 3 home game against Washington State as punishment for spoofing a controversy over environmental threats to the spotted owl in Oregon.

At Stanford's Oct. 27 game against the University of Oregon, the band illustrated a series of macabre jokes about the owl, whose habitat is being threatened by the timber

industry.

The federal government has proposed saving the bird by limiting logging in an area where logging is the main source of jobs.

Many Oregon and Stanford fans didn't get the joke. In fact, they booed the band off the field and later flooded the Stanford athletic department with calls.

The athletic department responded by banning the band from the Nov. 3 game, and requiring it to audition its routines for any future performances.

"What we do is political satire. We are certainly sorry that some people misinterpreted it. It wasn't an attempt to mock them (Oregonians) or their way of life," band member Linda Kaye

Brown told the Associated Press.

The band's Oct. 27 routine began by forming an owl's head, and changing the eyes to Xs.

Band members then formed the word "owl," changed it to "AWOL," switched the formation to create "hoot," then "moot," then "spot" and finally, "pot," suggested marijuana growers wanted to save the bird to prevent logging so the trees could hide their crops.

Stanford officials, who couldn't be reached for comment, told the Associated Presses the calls they received expressed outrage and embarrassment about the band's insensitivity to the controversy.

"The band is controversial, so we always have fans who really like them and some who don't

like their performances. But this one reached a point where we needed to act," said Cheryl Levick, associate athletic director at Stanford.

However, apparently not everyone at the game took offense.

"A lot of students thought it was funny," reported Sheila Stickel, a student at the University of Oregon.

"It was an interesting spoof that no one would dare do it in town. I was surprised that people were booing," Stickel said.

Stanford's band has a long history of controversy. Marchers were suspended in 1986 when six band members dropped their pants during a nationally televised game.

Student leader reprimanded for anti-gay statement

(CPS) Anti-gay flyers, letters and public complaints have appeared at several campuses in recent weeks, frightening some students and earning the head of a College Republicans chapter a reprimand.

"My general sense is that the problem (of anti-gay activism) is getting worse," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Campus Project, based in Washington, D.C.

The "problem" included incidents ranging in seriousness from an anonymous student complaining about a bulletin board to threats of violence chalked on campus sidewalks.

Continued on page 6

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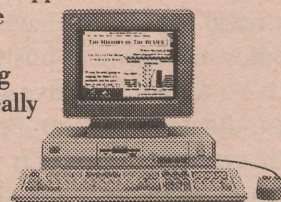
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Students combat negative publicity by cleaning up

By Jillian Risberg
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA students picked up litter Sunday afternoon to combat some of the negative publicity directed towards them in recent weeks.

"Clean up day," an event sponsored by NYPIRG and Earthbound, was designed for two reasons. "We wanted to show the community that we really do care," said Debbie Sahler of NYPIRG. "This was an

attempt to clean up and make a difference," she said.

The Greek community was also involved, Sahler said, citing Alpha Omicron Pi and Psi Gamma.

"Some of the bars donated garbage bags to the event," Sahler said.

Dylan Mitchell of NYPIRG agreed that a prime reason for clean up day was the improvement of community relations. "We just wanted to

show the community that it's only a minority of the students who are causing problems downtown; not everyone at SUNYA is going to the bathroom on people's property," he said. "The majority of students want to promote something good," he said. "We want to make amends for what has been going on."

The event began with an opening conference at 11am in the Brubacher Ballroom. Cleaning began at noon.

Students travelled down Ontario Street, Western Avenue, and around the bar vicinities to pick up garbage. They were divided into teams of three people, Mitchell said, with two gathering paper and disposable garbage products, and one picking up cans and recyclable materials, he said.

"The plant department of Albany provided a truck and dumpsters to dispose of the garbage," Mitchell said.

Anti-gay

Continued from page 5

At the University of Illinois, someone papered a dorm with fliers criticizing the amount of gay awareness literature on the hall's bulletin board.

Along the same lines, an Ohio state senator appeared at a meeting of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees to blast OSU's creation of an Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services.

"I guess I'm rather concerned that somehow we're endorsing or encouraging or lending credibility or giving any stature to a gay, homosexual, lesbian organization," Sen. Gary C. Suhadolnik said.

OSU's Board of Trustees has promised a response to Suhadolnik.

Meanwhile, at the University of North Dakota (UND) in Grand Forks, someone wrote anti-homosexual messages in chalk on campus sidewalks, apparently in response to a UND homosexual group's observance of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

The messages were "very negative and had a violent tone," reported Bonnie Clark, spokeswoman for UND's Organization for Alternative Lifestyles (OAL).

Clark said the negative messages showed up the night after her group had put their own chalk markings around campus in support of homosexuals and National Coming Out Day, when homosexual students traditionally show support for homosexual rights.

A week later the Dakota Student, UND's student newspaper, printed a letter from UND College Republicans President Sean LaPlant, in which he defended the negative chalking and called homosexuals "Irresponsible sexual deviants spreading the Black Plague of the '90's in a careless fashion."

As a result, two Republican nominees for Ohio's legislature asked that LaPlant's name be removed from their political ads appearing in the Dakota Student.

Berrill thinks the increased hostility is the result of "an explosion in gay and lesbian activism" on college campuses.

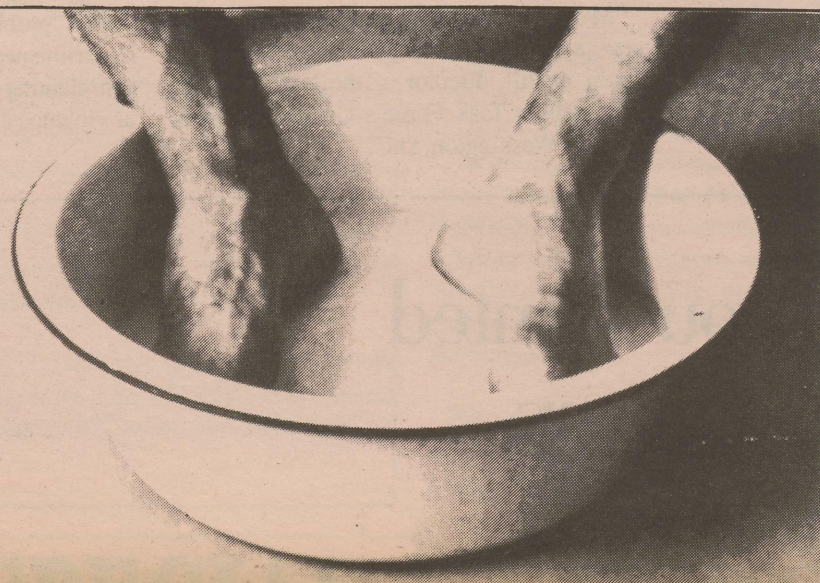
"The price of increased visibility is increased vulnerability" to written insults and hate crimes, he added.

In early September, fliers posted around Duke University's library called for students to "rid the university of homosexuals, freaks and commies."

UND's Clark said the furor at her school actually helped her group, drawing attention and support from administrators and other students.

"We've come out okay," Clark said. "I think we're on the other side of it now."

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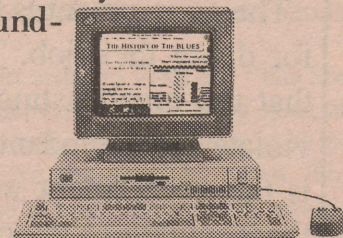
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CNN ruling violates freedom of the press

The Supreme Court ruled Sunday, by a vote of 7-2, not to overturn a lower court order that banned Cable News Network from running recordings of ex-Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega's conversation with his lawyers.

It is the first time that the Supreme Court has ever allowed a prior restraint on the publication of news.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor, the two dissenting voices in this matter, summed up the case by saying it is one "of extraordinary consequences for freedom of the press."

They are right.

The courts are arguing that the Sixth Amendment guarantees the right to a fair trial and that the broadcast of these tapes may in fact violate that right.

But what about the First Amendment? What about the rights of a free press in a democratic society?

The bigger constitutional issue that should be addressed concerns the monitoring of a prisoner's conversations.

It is one of the fundamental principles of this nation that we are innocent until proven guilty. Yet those awaiting trial are often stripped of their basic rights.

Noriega, no matter what the public may feel about him, should be allowed to have conversations with his lawyers without being monitored.

By infringing upon this right, the prison, it could be argued, is serving to violate the Sixth Amendment.

The government is blaming the media for doing their job. They are claiming that the broadcasting of the tapes will violate the defendants rights. But yet it is the government who initially allows these violations to occur.

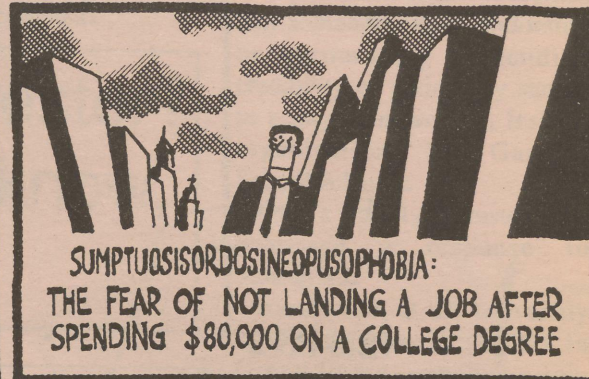
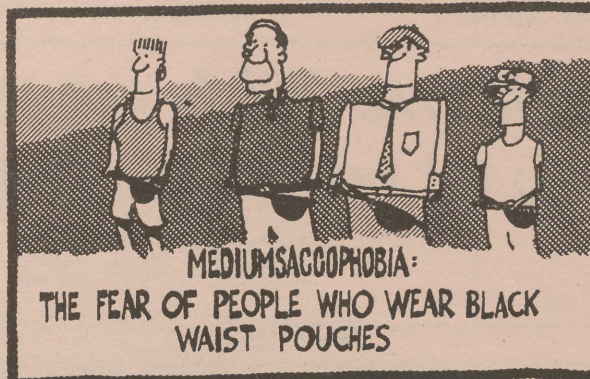
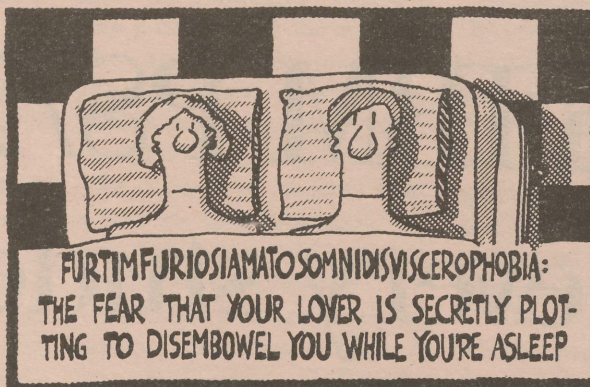
In essence, they are blaming the carrier instead of the source.

The tapes will now go back to the federal District Court in Miami so that a U.S. district judge can examine their content to determine whether CNN can play them.

No First Amendment violation there.

MODERN PHOBIAS

BY
TERRAL CPS
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COLUMN

Individual contributions perfect the whole

In a recent phone conversation, my father told me he's boycotting the news in favor of the funny pages because the news is too depressing. I agree with him: unfortunately, both the papers and the TV are filled with reports of budget cuts, military buildup in the Persian Gulf and increasing acts of racism and anti-Semitism.

But you see, I am not a government official,

Kerri Lewis

nor am I an economist or sociologist, so I do not have the authority to make sweeping statements condemning national politics. However, as a student who is perhaps a little idealistic, I can ask my fellow constituents to act. Please don't just complain to each other about the upcoming tuition hikes. Find out why the governor has chosen to raise the tuition and then if you disagree with his decision, confront him by mail, by phone or by print. Don't get me wrong: by doing so, you alone will probably not radically change his actions. But, if no one says anything then we students have lost what influence we may have. There are 16,000 of us. Let's make our large numbers work for us.

I know by now you are saying to yourselves, this woman does not know what she's talking about. She's just one of those annoying liberals getting up on a soap box again. Forgive me, for that's not what I'm trying to do. I just want somehow for people to understand I am concerned about our apathy. Granted, some groups on this campus are active in affecting social change, but these groups represent only a minority of the students on this campus. I think

a common misconception is if you can't make a big change then it's not worth it for you to work towards a smaller one. This, however, couldn't be further from the truth. All of you in your own way can affect a change. For example; I write, someone else may petition their local legislator, and someone else still may become involved in a community outreach program.

If, however, you are not inclined to involve yourself in radical changes, I strongly believe people can integrate their political views in their chosen career. In other words, a person doesn't actually have to petition Congress to help disadvantaged people. For example, when I graduate I intend to go to law school, but most probably, I will practice an area of law which will allow me to defend victims of discrimination.

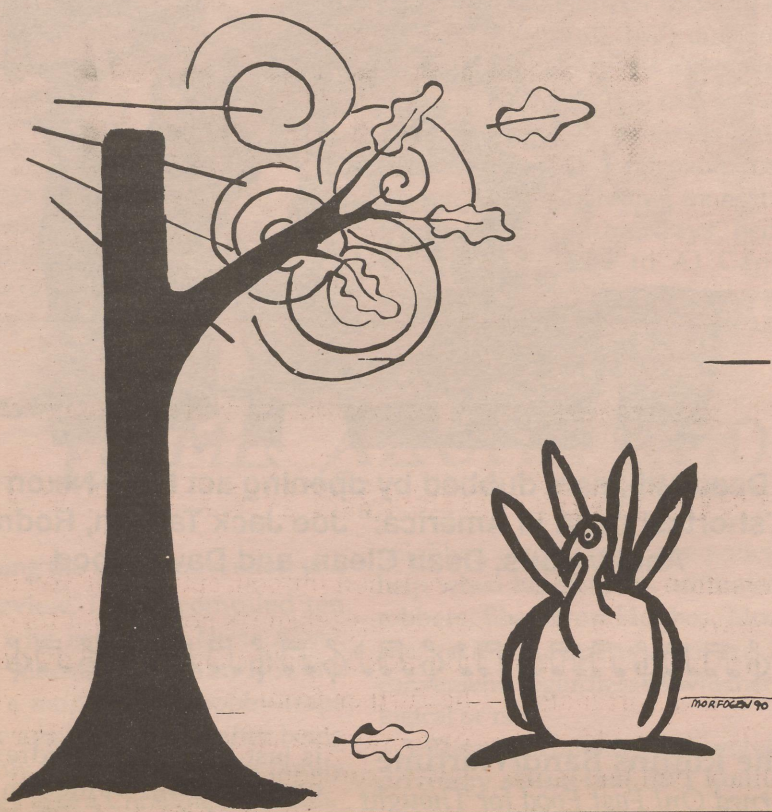
Again, those of you who have read up to this point, and haven't given up on me yet, deserve a commendation: what I have said can easily be dismissed as unrealistic. But, I urge you, if you have any political convictions at all to take them seriously. One doesn't have to be picketing at the state Capitol on a weekly basis to feel strongly about something. Do what you can in your own way, in your own life. You'll see; it really will work. If nothing else, you'll gain the small satisfaction of knowing you actually did something instead of just being an armchair quarterback. The next time you turn on the news and grumble over its content, think of what I've said, and better yet, *do something!* Then perhaps you might actually enjoy reading the news section of your local paper instead of going straight to the comics and sports pages.

The **ASP** would like to wish
all our readers a very safe
and happy Thanksgiving

Aspects

November 20, 1990

The Winds Of Thanksgiving



The leaves are almost gone from their branches. Every now and then, a gust of wind comes along and those that are left let go. Sometimes I wonder if Autumn is a festival time for all of the leaves, where they put on their colors and go to parties where carbon dioxide cakes are served. There they tell stories about their ancestors, like the uncle who never learned the formula for photosynthesis, and previous Autumns, like the one where there was a terrible snowstorm in October and whole branches were shed. They probably have contests to see who can stay on the longest, and they probably despise the oak leaves that hang on until spring. I bet they make fun of the pine trees.

Kristine Morforgen

King Hits A Homer With *Four Past Midnight*

In the introduction to his latest book, Stephen King makes a comparison between his career and that of baseball superstar Robin Yount. For what it's worth, King's first novel, *Carrie*, appeared the same year that Yount started playing for the Brewers. His last collection of novellas, *Different Seasons*, appeared in 1982, when MVP Yount led the Brewers to the American League pennant.

Adam Meyer

Four Past Midnight, a collection of four novellas, is full of both the typical and the unusual. The lead story, "The Langoliers," is King at his most formulaic: Take some people, isolate them from the rest of the world, sprinkle in some monsters, stir well, and let it simmer for a couple hundred pages.

En route to Boston, Brian Engle wakes up to find that most of the passengers of American Pride's Flight 29 have vanished. Among the survivors are Dinah Bellman, a little blind girl; Albert Kaussner, who dreams of being "the fastest Hebrew west of the Mississippi;" Laurel Stevenson, a schoolteacher; Nick Hopewell, a bloody smart British chap; Robert Jenkins, a mystery writer; and Craig Toomy, a batty businessman.

The plane is landed at Bangor International Airport by Engle, who just so happens to be a pilot. Our

ragtag crew of survivors quickly discover that people did not just vanish from the plane, but from the entire world.

Basically "The Langoliers" operates on the same level as an earlier King novella, "The Mist." It's silly, and the author knows it. Nevertheless, he's determined to give you the ride of your life, and if he doesn't quite succeed, it's not for lack of trying.

Coming up second is "Secret Window, Secret Garden," which ranks as one of the best King stories of any length. The main character is novelist Morton Rainey, who finds a man on his doorstep claiming that Mort stole his story. At first he figures this guy, John Shooter, is a nut. So Shooter gives him a copy of the story in question, "Secret Window, Secret Garden," as proof. All this proves to Mort, however, is that Shooter plagiarized his own "Sowing Season."

But Shooter won't leave Mort alone until he sees some hard evidence. He gives Mort three days to secure a copy of the magazine in which "Sowing Season" appeared. If Mort can provide that, Shooter promises to leave him alone.

Mort knows he has a copy of the magazine at his old house, now occupied by his ex-wife. All he has to do is have her send him the magazine and his troubles will be over. But before he can get in touch with her, she calls to tell him that the house has been burned down. What follows is a chilling portrayal of a man's descent

into madness, easily as good as the best Robert Bloch thrillers. "Secret Window, Secret Garden" is a rare piece of vintage King.

Next up is "The Library Policeman." It's an experimental sort of work, with King trying to emulate the work of Peter Straub, his collaborator on *The Talisman*. The result is a powerful, intelligently-written ghost story.

Insurance salesman Sam Peebles has to prepare a last minute speech for the Rotary Club. He doesn't know the first thing about speech-writing, so on a friend's advice he heads for the local library.

An innocent beginning for such a horrifying adventure. The librarian, Ardelia Lortz, is very helpful—too helpful, you might say. She gives Sam several books to assist him, with the reminder that they're due back in a week. If they're late, Ardelia warns, she just might have to send the Library Cop after him.

Sure enough, Sam forgets about the books, only to discover that Ardelia Lortz does not make idle promises. Sam's only chance of escaping the nightmare he's fallen into is to uncover the secrets of the past, which lead him into a web of child molestation, vampirism, and more.

"The Library Policeman" is brilliant for nine-tenths of the way, but runs out of magic in the last few pages. King, unwilling to fully cultivate the seeds of darkness he has planted, resorts to utter silliness in

order to resolve the story neatly.

Batting clean-up is "The Sun Dog." Yawn. For his fifteenth birthday, Kevin Delevan gets a Polaroid Sun 660 camera. His dream come true, only it turns out to be a nightmare when the camera continually produces the same photograph: one of a dog sitting by a fence.

Kevin brings the camera to old Pop Merrill, who specializes in the unusual. Pop discovers that Kevin's initial assumption is not true: the camera doesn't take the same picture every time; in each succeeding photo, the dog appears a little closer to the unseen photographer, and each time he becomes more and more vicious-looking.

In order to flesh out "The Sun Dog" to novella length, King goes off on various tangents which have no bearing on the story at hand. The suspense is taut throughout, despite the fact that there are virtually no surprises here. Most everything in "The Sun Dog" is a rehash of material King or someone else has already done to death. Even the characters look like they were plucked out of old King novels.

Overall, however, *Four Past Midnight* gives you your money's worth. Stephen King says he'd like to think that he, like Robin Yount, still has a few good years left in him. I'd say so. Fans can only hope that long after Yount's playing days are over, King is still in the ballgame.

A Conglomeration Of Energetic Input

The Cavedogs/Mojo Nixon/ The Dead Milkmen
Campus Center Ballroom
Thursday, November 15

The tour is called "Amok Across America," and what an appropriate title it is. The ballroom was packed with students, adults and even younger kids. So the Cavedogs took the stage and played "Tayter Country," a track from their debut LP *Joyrides For Shut-ins*. Their blend of twangy country-pop was a crowd pleaser, especially when they played "Leave Me Alone" and that Tom Jones chestnut "What's New, Pussycat?"

Next up was MojoNixon, the guy who plays rock like it should be — lean and lowdown. His new band, the Toadlickers, is tight and propelled him through a set full of the old favorites: "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin," Debbie Gibson is Pregnant With My Two-headed Love Chile" and of course, "Elvis Is Everywhere." Mojo gyrates, leers at his 'peoples' and makes dirty jokes. When he says he wants to sin with Martha Quinn, he probably means it.

The Dead Milkmen are one of my favorite bands, so seeing them for a third time this year was much anticipated. Even though they were "so dog-tired and worn out" in the words of bassist Dave Blood, they played an energetic set that was more of a greatest hits set than a show in support of the most recent record. The crowd moshed to "Big Time Operator," "Rastabilly" and "Moron." But when singer Rodney Anonymous told the tale of 'the best Thanksgiving ever' during "Bitchen Camaro," the crowd went wild.

The entire evening was permeated by an air of rebellion. Mojo led a chorus of "Censorship is bullshit!" and Rodney told us not to fight Exxon's war. The kids didn't mind. I didn't mind. We were all there to have a good time, and we got it.

Jodi Shapiro



The Dead Milkmen, dubbed by opening act Mojo Nixon as the "shortest band in America:" Joe Jack Talcum, Rodney Anonymous, Dean Clean, and Dave Blood

Ear Plugs



Tiffany

New Inside
MCA

Tiffany, the former "mall queen" we all know and love, has done it again with the release of her new album which is a slight departure from her former work. In the past five years, Tiffany has claimed to have gone through a lot of growing up, and has finally started making the music she's always dreamed of doing. Well, some dreams should be kept to one's self.

New Inside, Tiffany's third album, is chock full of the usual uptempo dance songs, with a sprinkle of love ballads here and there. Unfortunately, in this latest effort, she takes herself a little bit too seriously. Her first album was silly, and it was somewhat amusing to listen to a 14 year old redhead sing a Beatle's tune with her scratchy pre-pubescent voice. Now, that scratchy

voice is no longer amusing, it's just plain annoying.

In her new album, Tiffany, being the true teenager at heart, copies the hot, trendy styles of the pop music of today and assimilates them quite haphazardly into her songs. So, maybe her new record should be called, *Tiffany Tries To Get Soul (But Fails)*. Believe it or not, Tiffany raps! Needless to say, she is not one of the best rappers on the music scene today.

However, if you like the sound of contemporary pop (mainly, if you always keep your radio set at *Fly 92*), then you'll probably fall madly in love with this album. There are no surprising lyrics, nor are there any interesting melodies; basically, there is nothing about this album that is going to shock you (except maybe, her egotistical song, "Tiff's Back").

- Mark E. Phillips

The Rollins Band/Wartime *Turned On/ Fast Food for Thought* Chryslais Records

Some people look at side projects as just another way for a band to milk their fans. Although this may be true of some side projects (Revenge, for example), one case where it's just not true is when it's the Rollins Band and Wartime. When you have a concentrated intensity like the Rollins Band does, skeptics will tend to think that the band members can't hold their own. Whenever the Band does anything, it is always praised generously, and believe me, they work hard for it.

Turned On is a sonic snapshot of the band in its full glory, live and untamed. Although it's quite hard to capture the energy the band generate during a performance (hell, it's enough to power New York City on a 100-degree night) this album does an adequate job. All the staples are here, from "What Have I Got" and "Do It" to the rousing "Hard." You can see Chris Haskett almost ripping the strings off his guitar, and Sim Caine and Andrew Weiss displaying the telepathic link that makes them the best rhythm section in rock today. And don't forget about feeling Henry sweat. Of course, this is no substitute for the real thing, so catch them next time they play near you. They play about 200 shows a year, so it shouldn't be too hard.

Now the side project part. Wartime

is just Henry and Andrew on their own, doing something totally removed from the Rollins Band. Wartime is a more electronic groove (as opposed to the Band's organic throb) that's based more in rap than post-hardcore. Not to say that the *Fast Food For Thought* EP is a rap album, but calling it a distant cousin to Public Enemy wouldn't be wrong. Each song is based on a super fat (we're talking a bass you can feel, a bass that rattles your teeth) bass, fed through a wah-wah and (sometimes) flanger. It's a very different sound from anything that's out there, and it is one of the most innovative records I've heard in a long while. The urgency of the music fits Henry's "face-the-truth-stop-wasting-time-and-deal-with-reality" lyrics like a glove. Let's hope that this will be more than a one-shot deal. Wartime is a welcome kick in the ass.

One question that burns in my mind is this: Why is it that Wartime is on a major label (not a bad thing, by the way. The band are very happy with the speed at which the record was put out) and the Rollins Band is still on an indie? Both bands are equally intense, the only difference is that while the Rollins Band can blow any band off the stage and then blow your mind, Wartime blows your mind from the first second. Words like that are reserved for the greatest of bands, and these two definitely qualify.

-Jodi Shapiro

ASPECTS WISHED THAT YOUR AUNT BERTHA DOESN'T KISS YOU, YOUR TURKEY ISN'T DRY, AND YOUR UNCLE FRED DOESN'T GET DRUNK AND FALL ASLEEP IN YOUR BED AGAIN.

(Happy Thanksgiving)

NOT YOUR AVERAGE KRAYS

The Krays is a new twist on an old Hollywood standby, the "rags to riches" gangster story, here transported to England and re-examined through the iconoclastic vision of director Peter Medak. Based on the true story of Reggie and Ronald Kray, twin brothers who ruled London's underworld during the 1960's, the film paints a careful, precise picture of the forces and events that shaped them — from their East End upbringing, to their eventual arrest in 1969.

Russell Wolin

The boys have an unusually close relationship with their cynical mum Violet (Billie Whitlaw), who takes a dim view of men in general (and their father especially), but seems not to

notice the gender of her children. Surrounded by independent, tough-as-nails aunts, they learn early in life to see the world in terms of "us and them." This is encouraged to some degree consciously by Violet, who sternly reprimands them in their adolescence for boxing against each other at a carnival: "...We never, ever fight each other," she warns, "not for money, not for fun, not for no reason."

After serving time for refusing to fight in the Korean War (making them second generation draft dodgers — their father spent WWII hidden in the attic), Ronald and Reg find a way to make their *Two Musketeers* outlook work for them. Through exceptionally violent means, including more than a little swordplay, the Krays' become London's answer to Al Capone, hacking a place themselves alongside the royal family, as a British Media

obsession.

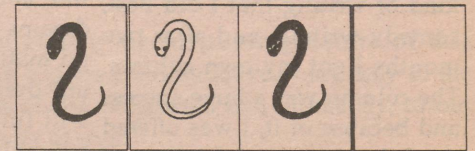
While Ron rules the empire of clubs and rackets with insane paranoia and cruelty, the gentler Reg tries to enjoy the fruits of labor, taking a wife and, to some degree, settling down. But Reg's obsessive pampering, combined with the stigma of being married to a gangster, drives Frances (Kate Hardie), a nice, not-too-bright, middle-class girl into suicidal depression.

Medak deftly blends the story of the Krays' personal tragedy into an eerie post-war England backdrop, where the aging war survivors suffer quietly in their living rooms, watching battle footage on T.V. and reliving old traumas. No one in this film suffers more apparently than the women, who have to fight every day simply to survive in the brutal world of men, before and after the war. Ironically, the Krays' aunts and mother never

recognize in them the embodiment of their laments.

The twins are portrayed by real life brothers, Gary and Martin Kemp, both members of the rock group Spandau Ballet. They complement each other superbly, displaying a natural symbiosis, that must be owed in part at least to siblinghood.

The Krays functions less as a gangster movie than as an intense character study — Medak's most successful venture into this territory since his brilliant 1972 treatment, *The Ruling Class*. While blood and guts abound, they never overwhelm the subtlety of this unique telling of an old tale.



HOME ALONE SHOULD BE LEFT ALONE

Foregoing the usual convention of a movie review, I have compiled ten reasons why *not* to see *Home Alone*. Starring Macaulay Culkin, it is the story of a moppet who booby-traps his home against burglars after being mistakenly left behind by his family when they take a Christmas vacation.

Clarence Eckerson

1. For starters, *Home Alone* is bound to cure the most acute case of insomnia (This may actually be good news to those suffering from lack of sleep).

2. Surprisingly, *Home Alone* was written and produced by John Hughes, who has made some of the most popular and intelligent teenage comedy-drama films including *The Breakfast Club*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, and *Sixteen Candles*. It's too bad he couldn't parlay that success to prepubescents. His script gives the eight-year-old Culkin a spirited resourcefulness without common sense. Sure, he can go to the supermarket and buy things like toilet paper and detergent, but not once does he think of calling a friend,

neighbor, a relative or the police for help when his house is infiltrated by robbers. Shame on Hughes. Most of the action happens because it is convenient, regardless of whether it is logical or not.

3. There's a running gag involving a driveway statue that isn't funny the

5. The superficial relationship that develops between Culkin and a supposedly mean old neighbor is as phony as the fake snow and ice that covers the streets of the town. Are we really expected to believe a bucket of water, thrown over the steps leading up to the house, can freeze inches

clue me in.

6. My suspicions confirmed. I thought I was being too harsh on *Home Alone* until I realized the audience — filled with youngsters and their parents on a holiday shopping break — was mute for long periods of the film. If there was anyone *Home Alone* could please, I thought it would be the kids.

7. John Candy and Catherine O'Hara, two very talented and funny people, aren't given a lick of comical dialogue. Both are misused.

8. There's enough Christmas music to make you sick.

9. Macaulay Culkin is a good child actor (see *Jacob's Ladder*), but his screaming fits in *Home Alone* are annoying. (Note: for some reason, the kids in attendance *did* find this overbearing laugh device funny.)

10. Halfway through *Home Alone*, I was considering sneaking out and taking my chances with *Rocky V*. Maybe I should have. After all, unintentional humor is better than none at all.

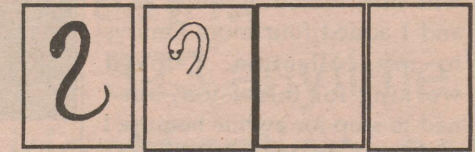


A Loaf Of Bread, A Container Of Milk, And A Stick Of Butter: Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) goes shopping.

first time — never mind the three or four repetitions that follow.

4. *Home Alone* doesn't explore any new concepts in comedy. That's kind of ironic, since the director's name is Chris Columbus.

thick in a matter of minutes? Especially when the streets and walkways (next to the staircase) have puddles of water and melted snow on them. If anyone has an answer to this unusual weather phenomenon, please



Sole Man

Good Lord, I'm starting out
this neon light
Once again, not a soul in sight

I've been this way since
who knows when
Another night in the Lion's
den

But I'm a man; I'm
an island
Who said there's nothin'
worse than dyin'

Closing time is an epilogue;
another day
I'll cry you a river whenever
you say

An autumn moon in Jupiter
gives me a chill
The sight of you living makes
my heart still

Remember the good times
whenever you can
The damnest things happen
to a solitary man

-George Mastropietro

A Day In The Life

As I sit here in my den I can't help but think of all the things I did in my life to get where I am today. I am 35 years old, a writer, and very happy.

Steven Calick

After finishing graduate school at NYU, I began working for the *New York Times*. Working there was a great experience and I was able to do a lot of traveling, but writing for a newspaper was not the kind of writing I really wanted to do, so, after two successful years, I quit and joined the staff of *Rolling Stone*. There, I did the kind of writing that I did best, comedy writing, and after two months I got my own column. The column was a huge success and because of it, I was offered the job of assistant editor. I would have accepted the job but on the morning I was going to say yes, I received a phone call which changed my career. The call was from a Steve O'Donnell. He told me for the past 16 years he had been head writer on a late night television show and he was wondering if I was interested in joining his staff. Now the job was for a lot less money than I would have made as an assistant editor, but I had to accept his offer. You see, when I was in college I promised myself one thing and that was that one day I would write for David Letterman and that just happened to be the late night show Steve O'Donnell was head writer for.

For the next two years, I and seven others served as staff writers for the show and when Steve O'Donnell retired, I took his job as head writer. The show only lasted for another two years, but in the four final seasons, the show won three Emmys, two for writing. I use them as book ends in my den. I stayed with NBC after that and began to write some of their shows. I worked on seven top tens hits, including three #1's, and I added four more Emmys to my collection. I loved working for television, but I had to stop for awhile because I was just about to finish the thing I had been working on for the past ten years — my novel. It was entitled *Orion* and after one month of publication, it hit #1 on the *New York Times* Best Seller's List. I became a household name in no time. I appeared on several talk shows, the book was made into a movie, and I won a Pulitzer Prize.

Ever since I was in high school I had wanted to become a writer, but, although I enjoy it so, it is not the thing I love most. The thing I love most is my family. I am married to a beautiful attorney and we have four fantastic children, two boys and two girls. The six of us (actually there are seven, we have a dog named Odie), live happily here in Connecticut. You would think that a family this large would be a lot noisier.

It usually is, but today is a very special day. Today is my ten year anniversary, so the kids are at my in-laws. I have been cooking for most of the day, and if the roast doesn't burn, everything should be perfect. I bought her this diamond ring that she has had her eye on and I also arranged a romantic trip for two to Australia. With the gifts I enclosed my favorite card, which I have given her for the nine anniversaries before. The card simply reads, "I love you more today than I did yesterday." It might sound kind of corny, but it is very true. Life is great, I have everything I ever wanted. I am successful, I am in love, and I am very happy. I have to go — I hear the door.

Each and everyone of us have dreams that shape our lives. They are dreams of things we want to do, places we want to go, and people we want to become. You can not let life take control over you. You must take control over it and with that control comes a say on your future. Our dreams are the most special things we have and no matter what happens we will always have our dreams to remember. Be confident that you will fulfill your dreams because although for now this is just a story, one day, for me at least, it will be another day in the life. Just something to think about, Until next time, be good and enjoy.



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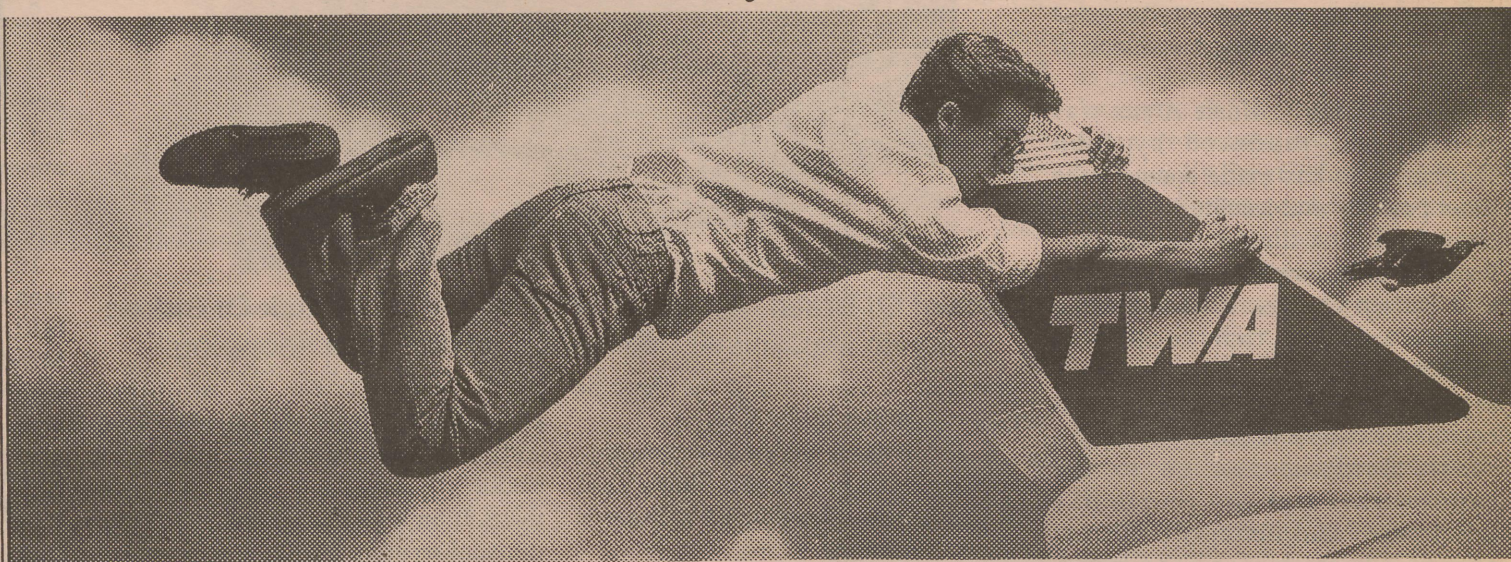
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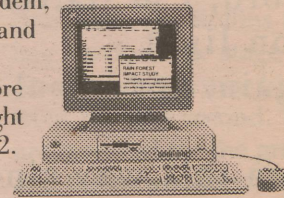
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Nazification of Zionists

To the Editor:

We are addressing responses to last Tuesday's letters by Lorne Newman of RZA and Adam Chernichaw.

First let us address the Kahane issue. Jewish or not, how can anyone in the right state of mind possibly mourn Kahane, a militant rabbi who formed the Jewish Defense League (JDL), not as guardian angels, but rather to wipe out blacks from the streets of New York and whose policies emulate from those of Nazi Germany. The only difference being that the word "Jew" is replaced by "Arab." Kahane was anti-Semitic (the word Semite has always been misused to mean Jew but it actually represents the indigenous culture of Mesopotamia) and he publicly and indiscriminately insulted Arabs by referring to them as a 'plague' or 'disease' as well as leading rallies with "Death to Arab" mottos. Kahane played with the emotions of Jewish fundamentalists by directing their anger at Arabs like Hitler played with German emotions and used Jews as a scapegoat. Kahane was even exiled by the right-wing Israeli government in 1988 because of his irrational slander and conduct.

Our second point refers to the Zionist ideology of putting the blame on other Arab countries for the Palestinian refugee problem. To examine and determine the cause of a problem, one must look at the root of it, not the consequences. The root of the refugee problem is not the Arab so-called "exploitation" of Palestinians, it is the raping of Palestinian land by the Zionists of the continuous deportation and exiling of the indigenous Palestinians from their rightful homeland. Zionists clearly and constantly attempt to rationalize their behavior by blaming it on the Arab countries. But those who planted the seed are responsible for taking care of it, that is the Zionists.

In both these issues, we can see a pattern. This pattern

is the Zionist ideology which continuously rationalizes any action taken by a Jew or Zionist whether be it wrong, inhumane, immoral, and/or illegal.

Furthermore, everyone should get off Thomas Ellis' case because he represents a good portion of the student body. That is the portion that reads and examines beyond the propaganda fed to us by the government and by Zionist groups on campus.

Student Committee for Palestinian Rights

Writing was inaccurate

To the Editor:

I would like to correct Sports Editor Andrew Schotz and his article printed in the October 30 edition regarding the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party's Forum of October 25.

To begin with, your choice of title [FORUM ADVOCATES UNITY AMONG AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS] was misleading and did not address the topic which the panelists went to great lengths to address. It should have been your objective to focus on highlighting the theme. All four panelists-including Lulu HANCHARD not Blanchard- represented student organizations whose members are African descendants from Africa, the Caribbean, as well as North, Central, and South America. Thus the purpose was not to simply stress unity among Africans born in America, but to assess our responsibility to act as an African student collective striving for the liberation of our people. Thus, the title of the program "THE ROLE OF THE AFRICAN STUDENT- FOR THE 90'S".

As to my discussion of historical student movements, you showed little more than gross incompetence by ridiculously misquoting me as saying "... the University of Havana which aided in the overthrow of Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba after a six year war." Not only are your journalism skills disgracing my intellect and presentation of the evening, but your common sense itself is disgraceful.

The struggle headed by Fidel Castro and the University of Havana's "class of 1953", sparked the Cuban Revolution which came to a head in 1959. For six years they struggled in every inch of Cuba and the mountains of Mexico to organize the masses and forge a revolutionary movement against Batista's regime. This was given as one example of students organizing against oppression, either in the form of capitalism, colonialism,

or imperialism.

It has been our experience that we are always misquoted whether we provide a closing statement for the reporter or not. It was on this basis I refused to provide a statement for the program so as not to take part in being further frustrated by the consistent inadequacies of ASP Reporters. Unfortunately, we have been subject to this once again.

May I suggest that Mr. Schotz stick to football games and that all reporters invest more time in properly reporting an event. It might also be to everyone's advantage for reporters to carry a good quality tape recorder.

Lulu Hanchard

Neighbors have rights

To the Editor:

I have recently received several reports of drunk and disorderly conduct, indecent exposure and violations of the state's open-container law by some University students. Such behavior calls for public condemnation by all of us.

I cannot minimize the distressing nature of this behavior. Such actions are destructive— not only to the quality of life of our neighbors, but, ultimately, to our collective dignity as well.

Even though we acknowledge that persons outside the University community may be participants in this conduct, we cannot and will not ignore the reality that we too are responsible for causing our neighbors pain. And make no mistake about it, it is pain—not fun, hijinks, letting off steam or traditional "town and gown" conflict. It is blatant disregard for the rights and dignity of our neighbors, and must stop.

I have written to the State Liquor Authority, urging it to increase enforcement of its statutes and regulations regarding service to underage drinkers and intoxicated persons. I am calling upon Central Council of the Student Association and other student leaders to join me in publicly condemning this conduct.

Beyond this, however, I call for renewed pledge of individual responsibility and civic awareness, one that befits this University's tradition of caring and concern for its neighbors.

-H. Patrick Swygart



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Lori,
What's up? Long time no see, well two days is pretty long. I hope Burgess isn't still haunting you?
Wayne

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**Lisa Winter
Meredith Rackoff
Rosemary Pena**

AOII, Sorry this is so late, But the mixer was truly great. We'll do it again before too long. We're a combination that can't go wrong.
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Happy Birthday **Melissa Nadler** ♥
ΣΔΤ

To My Big Sis: **Melissa Nadler** Have an awesome birthday! Always, your little sis, Pati

Happy Birthday, **Karl Outstatcher** ♥
ΣΔΤ

Dear Brother Devito: Thanks for always being there. I won't let you down. Nov. 20th is a good day for #9's.
Pogo

ΔΦΕ, OKAY - So we got a little wet. But a little Bluewhale never hurt anyone.
EΠ

ΔΦΕ, Inverted Keg Stands and Phone Sex, What a Combination. Thanks for popping our "Cherries" Can't wait to do it again!
EΠ

ZBT:Mid-week partying was a good idea!
ΦΣΣ

ΔΦΕ, "Vegathon" went incredibly well. Let's do something again.
ΦΚΣ

Ogie,
I really appreciate your help!
Mojo

Rocco,
It's been a wonderful year and I know it will last a lifetime. I couldn't ask for anyone better. I love you. Always and Forever.
Love,
Marisol

Christmas is coming! AVON has great gift ideas. Call 442-6367 before it's too late.

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Phi-Sigsational!

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To Whom it may Concern: Thanks for the personal even though I don't really know you. It was so nice and things could be going a little better, but like the Canadian Mounties: I ALWAYS GET MY MAN!
♥Natalie

Doug Reinowitz: You know that I love you, right? You're my one TRUE love.
♥Natalie

Tina:
Only about 3 issues left. I swear it gets better.
Sue

Dulce,
We never hang anymore (Sniff, Sniff). Let's go out this Wednesday to Spize.
Love, your nerdy best friend

This may sound silly, but are pumpkins eligible for the Hanes Award?

Matt,
I'm a little late, but thanks for all of your time and effort.
Andrew

Men of orange will search for and destroy rebels who run!

Lori,
I had this nightmare yesterday about a certain type of animal that began to appear everywhere. Burgess Meredith was also in it. Know anything about it?
Wayne

Bergman, beer, door, key?, push, punch, break, blood, bio major, burrito, much better.

Cary, Doug, Jordan,
Well it wasn't a banner year for the Schmeckles, but that's to be expected from the worst team in... we'll you know the rest.
Wayne

Steve,
So did you get to sleep or are you still thinking about that piece in Schnitzer Town.
Wayne

E-I-C's like tape.

Terry
Hi! What's up? Have a nice weekend.
Cindy

Morgan
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Have a wonderful Thanksgiving too. Hope it doesn't get too lonely here. Thanks for the story. You are amazing! When I get back, we'll have a beer.
Lee

Theo
Hope the tests went well. Definitely come with us this weekend, and answer the phone if it's me!
Leanne

Steve-Don't say a word. Love, me

Andrew-Thanks for the guy advice. I guess the good ones are worth waiting for.
-Leanne

ME-It's gonna be a great weekend. I'm so glad you're coming to Hauppauge!
-Lee

Bryan-Hi! Booga! Love, Leanne

When do you want the famous comedian? What did would you like to reserve Ghost for?

I WILL CONQUER PAGE ONE!!

Lee,
Where would i be without you? Not very far. Thank you so much for your support, I really appreciate it, even though i don't always show it.
Meg

Andrew,
My number one confidence booster and car mover! Thanks for everything. I'm glad you're around.
Your boss

Mitch,
I'll let you know soon, but I think it's a go. Thanks for giving me the chance. good luck on your paper. I know you'll do fine.
Meghan

Natalie,
Good luck with your stud, remember my advice always! Have a great vacation, since I won't see you. Chin up, shoulders back, chest out. You'll succeed always.
Meghan

Somebody go get me a pair of shoes!

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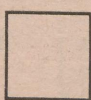
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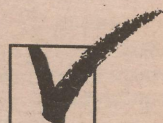
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Student
Directory

DWI

Continued from front page

possession of marijuana, and 289 traffic violation summonses were handed out, Foley said.

There were no serious drunk driving accidents or fatalities reported in the county Friday night, Foley said.

Foley, a SUNYA alumnus who has written books on stopping DWI, said his organization has helped make it harder to plea bargain out of DWI offenses, and has helped raise fines from \$11 to \$250 and \$350.

Money to fund the Blanket Patrol comes from DWI fines, Foley said. Those fines are also used to fund alcohol treatment agencies, as well as education and law enforcement programs.

SAT

Continued from front page
specific information."

NYPIRG used the New York Truth In Testing Law to determine what constitutes biased exam questions. The following question, they said is an example of a biased SAT question "Runner is to marathon as Oarsman is to (correct answer) Regatta." The report says the Golden Rule would remove questions like this which they say discriminate against students who "are unfamiliar with the activities of upper-middle class Americans."

Gayle Bowden from the Albany NAACP chapter which co-sponsored the event, attacked what she called "the Department's callous indifference to the discrimination women and students of color face on the exam," she added, "There is no justification for this state-sponsored racism and sexism."

In addition to the NAACP, other co-sponsors of the rally were the Puerto Rican Legal and Education Defense Fund, NOW, the National Center For Fair and Open Testing, and the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Blair Horner, NYPIRG's Legislative Director, explained, "The reason we're here is because we're tired of being put off by the Commissioner (Sobol) and the Board of Regents... the time for sitting down with Sobol is past. He had his chance. We don't mind hitting the streets if that's what we have to do for them to realize that we mean business."

Nadya Lawson, NYPIRG's spokesperson, said the "Board of Regents...must honor their own Department's research by changing the scholarship formula."

NYPIRG claims the SED maintains it is the state legislature's responsibility "for addressing the problems..."

Horner, however, asserted it was "well-within Sobol's power to make positive changes in time for March's competition."

In an informal survey taken on Friday, several area high school students were concerned about NYPIRG's proposed formula change because, they said, if the

formula is changed to a 90/10 split with a heavier emphasis on grades and their curriculum is more difficult than other schools', they would receive lower grades.

One high school junior said, "A grade of 'B' in my school would get an 'A' in another school no sweat!"

The March 1988 SED memorandum supported the continuation of the 50/50 split based on student concern, saying a 90/10 split would "magnify the inherent problems (in comparing) achievements of students from schools with different-quality programs and non-uniform grading practices..."

Lawson responded, "The (programs) need a complete legislative overhaul by moving from a county-by-county awarding system to one that allocates scholarships on a high school -by- high

school basis. She added, "However, Sobol has an obligation to do everything in his power to eradicate bias... until the legislature can deal with the issue...so far, he has chosen to ignore the sexist ramifications of his department's policies."

After the rally Lawson and Horner led the Education Watch Project leaders (from the approximately dozen colleges represented at the rally) inside the SED Building to Sobol's office, where they were turned away by Sobol's secretary.


"If we don't hear from him within a week, we'll hit them (the Board and Sobol) again," Lawson said to the protesters, "Sometimes you have to put a little fear in their hearts to get things moving... if they don't move, we'll be back."

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, Dallas, Phoenix.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Detroit.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include San Francisco, New Orleans, LA Rams, Atlanta.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Bills, Miami, Indianapolis, Jets, New England.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cleveland.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T. Rows include LA Raiders, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Denver.

Thursday, November 22

Table with 2 columns: Home, Away. Rows include Denver at Detroit, Washington at Dallas.

Sunday, November 25

Table with 2 columns: Home, Away. Rows include Giants at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Jets, Chicago at Minnesota, Tampa Bay-Green Bay, at Milwaukee, Miami at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Seattle at San Diego, LA Rams at San Francisco, Atlanta at New Orleans, Kansas City at LA Raiders, New England at Phoenix.

Monday, November 26

Table with 2 columns: Home, Away. Row include Bills at Houston.

BY THE NUMBERS

N.B.A.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, QW, Pts. Rows include Albany Patroons, Pensacola, Columbus, Grand Rapids.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, QW, Pts. Rows include Oklahoma City, San Jose, Wichita Falls, Tulsa.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, QW, Pts. Rows include LaCrosse, Quad City, Cedar Rapids, Rockford.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, QW, Pts. Rows include Yakima, Omaha, Rapid City, Sioux City.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Canton, Hershey, Detroit, NY Kick, Atlanta.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Dayton, Illinois, Milwaukee, Chicago.

Yesterday's games not included.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Boston, Knicks, Philadelphia, Miami, Washington, New Jersey.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Charlotte, Chicago, Atlanta, Indiana.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Utah, Minnesota, Orlando, Denver.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Portland, Golden State, Phoenix, LA Clippers, Seattle, LA Lakers, Sacramento.

Tonight's games: Houston at Knicks, Detroit at Miami, Atlanta at Charlotte, Sacramento at Washington, Minnesota at Dallas, New Jersey at Seattle, Orlando at Golden State (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Utica, Adirondack, Baltimore, Binghamton, C.D. Islanders, Newmarket, Hershey, Rochester.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Moncton, Halifax, Fredericton, Springfield, New Haven, Maine, Cape Breton.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, OTL, Pts. Rows include Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, Muskegon, Indianapolis, Albany Choppers.

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, OTL, Pts. Rows include Peoria, San Diego, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee, Kansas City.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who coached in the most bowl games in college football history?

FRIDAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: Cazzie Russell of Michigan, who was picked by the Knicks, was the first pick in the first N.B.A. draft in 1966.

N.H.L.

WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Rangers, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Islanders.

ADAMS DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Boston, Montreal, Hartford, Sabres, Quebec.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

NORRIS DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Minnesota, Toronto.

SMYTHE DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Los Angeles, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton.

Tonight's Games

Table with 2 columns: Home, Away. Rows include Winnipeg at St. Louis, Chicago at Edmonton, New Jersey at Los Angeles (Only games scheduled).

MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Kansas City, Wichita, Cleveland, Baltimore.

WESTERN DIVISION

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Tacoma, Dallas, St. Louis, San Diego.

Principles For A Just Community

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is an academic community dedicated to the ideals of justice. A university is above all a place where intellectual life is central and where faculty, staff, and students strive together for excellence in the pursuit of knowledge. It is a particular kind of community with special purposes. Moreover, this academic community, if it is to support our broader ideals, must also be just.

There is no definitive theory of justice. The differences in these theories are to be respected. However, among all democratic theories of justice the principles of equality and liberty are basic. These principles are no less central to a free university.

Equality is a necessary part of any university that claims to be a democratic institution. Distinctions based on irrelevant differences are ruled out. Ascriptive characteristics such as race, religion, gender, class, ethnic background, or sexual preference determine neither the value of individuals nor the legitimacy of their views. Only the merit of the individual as a participant in the academic life of the community is worthy of consideration. Bigotry in any form is antithetical to the University's ideals on intellectual, political, and moral grounds and must be challenged and rejected.

Liberty is an equally precious academic principle because the free expression of ideas is the central part of university life. To sustain the advancement and dissemination of knowledge and understanding, the University must allow the free expression of ideas, no matter how outrageous. Protecting speech in all its forms, however, does not mean condoning all ideas or actions. The University sets high standards for itself and denounces the violation of these standards in unequivocal terms. Harassment and other behavior that intrudes upon the rights of others is unacceptable and subject to action under the guidelines of the institution.

There is no guarantee that the principles of justice, once stated, are realized. The University must constantly remind itself of its mission and ethos. A just community is always on guard against injustice, always struggling to move closer to the ideal of justice, always asserting its dedication to justice. The assertion of justice takes place in every part of the community: in the classroom, the lecture hall, the library, the residence and dining hall, wherever members of the University come together. It is the responsibility of all faculty, staff, and students to keep the ideals of justice uppermost in the minds of the members of the University so that they may be achieved.

Adopted by The University at Albany, State University of New York May 7, 1990

If you wish to promote these principles by becoming a member of the Coalition for a Just Community, please contact Christie King in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at 442-5500

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Sixth place for Albany cross-country at NCAA Regionals

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Saratoga Spa State Park hosted the NCAA Division III Regional Conference for men's cross-country on November 10. Of the 31 schools eligible to compete, 24 fielded teams, swelling the 10-foot wide race course with 143 runners. Racing adversity was heightened by temperatures in the 30's, and continuous rain before and during the race. The Danes had to contend with downhill dirt roads converted to mudslides, puddles of unknown depth, and limited vision due to rain, which turned parked cars and picnic tables into dangerous obstacles. As spectators' hands went numb, runners dressed in summer uniforms had to feel the threat of hypothermia. For most, the race

had become more of a contest of will than outspeeding an opponent. The Danes took sixth place in the event, which head coach Roberto Vives regarded as "(the team's) best finish yet in my five years here."

The top ten teams were: University of Rochester (51 points), RIT (85), Ithaca (95), Cortland (100), Fredonia (144), Albany (226), St. Lawrence (242), Binghamton (247), RPI (250), and Hartwick (283).

In Division III, the top three finishers entered the meet ranked second, twelfth, and eighth nationally, respectively. The places and times of Albany runners were; Joe Ahearn (15th, 26:41), Bill Vanos (44, 27:29), David Page (49, 27:33), Joe McCullen (58, 27:48), Keith

Reilly (60, 27:53), Todd Rogers (66, 28:03), and Jeff Sullivan (92, 28:34).

Assistant coach Kevin Williams was especially impressed with Ahearn's finish. "It gave Albany the edge to ensure victory over St. Lawrence, Binghamton and RPI," he said.

The team will be losing departing seniors Ahearn and Page, both of whom ran their best seasons ever for Albany State, and to Scott McNamara, who entered the season a major contender, but was slowed by a broken collarbone.

Though the team will lose its top-ranked runner, Williams expects success for the team in the next few years. The two departing seniors will probably

be replaced by freshman Kevin Hunter, a strong alternate this year, and Chuck Tanner, who was unable to compete this season due to a foot injury. McCullen has a strong possibility of breaking the 26-minute barrier, according to Williams.

Although this was Vanos' first season ever in a competitive sport, he alternated the position of team front-runner with Ahearn. Reilly, who Williams labeled "the team's Iron Horse", will be depended on for his consistent, strong performances. Rogers is expected to round out an impressive lineup for next year. Vanos, Reilly, and Rogers are all freshmen and will have three full years to improve their times.

Bonds wins MVP in landslide

Pittsburgh

(AP) Barry Bonds can tell his kids what his father could never tell him: that he was the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Bonds completed a near sweep of top NL awards by the Pittsburgh Pirates, receiving 23 of 24 first place votes and 331 of a possible 336 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' of America Association. Two writers in each NL city voted.

Bonilla, who teamed with Bonds to lead the Pirates to their first NL East titles in 11 years, had the other first place vote and 212 points. Darryl Strawberry, the New York Mets' slugger who recently signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was third with 167 points.

"I wish I could split and give half to Bobby," Bonds said. "I wish I could share it. To me, he's just as much the MVP as I am."

In addition to Bonds and Doug Drabek winning awards for the Pirates, Jim Leyland was voted Manager of the Year.

Motivated by his father and angered by losing his salary arbitration case last winter, Barry Bonds became the first player to bat .300, hit 30 homers, drive in 100 runs and steal 50 bases. His final numbers were .301, 33 homers 114 RBIs and 53 stolen bases.

"This was just an unreal year," Bonds said. "I don't know if I can ever do this again."

Manley reinstated by NFL after one-year drug abuse suspension

Herndon, Virginia

(AP) NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated Dexter Manley on Monday, a year after he was banned for substance abuse. The Washington Redskins immediately placed the defensive end on waivers and three teams expressed interest in signing him.

The NFL, in a statement released from New York, said Manley must avoid drug involvement and participate in a "structured support program" to remain in the league.

The league's decision was

accompanied by a statement from the Redskins saving they decided to place the nine-year pro on waivers. The Redskins' all-time sack leader with 97, was in the final year of his contract with the Redskins.

"We are pleased that the commissioner has reinstated Dexter Manley, thus giving Dexter a chance to prove himself to his football fans. We wish him well," the Redskins' statement said.

The statement from Tagliabue's office said Manley would be eligible to begin

practicing Tuesday but will not be eligible to play in a game until Dec. 9.

The teams interested in Manley are Phoenix, the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia.

"I would like to thank Commissioner Tagliabue for approving my petition for reinstatement," Manley said in a statement. "I am most grateful to the commissioner for the faith, trust and confidence he has placed in me. I will make every effort never to violate that trust."

Manley's attorney, Bob Woolf, said he heard that five teams are

interested in signing his client. He named the Cardinals, Rams, Los Angeles Raiders, Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos.

The 31-year-old Manley was banned from the league a year ago for violating the league's substance abuse policy for a third time.

He tested positive for cocaine use a few days after the Redskins' 37-24 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 29, 1989. Shortly afterward, he confessed in an emotional news conference that he had "messed up" and used drugs.

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Sports

Tuesday

W-B'ball vs. Union - today, 7:00

Swimming at New Paltz - today, 4:00

Wrestling-tri-meet at Princeton-Sat., 12:00

Albany takes third place in Capital District

Foley helps RPI nip Albany in opening round, but Danes rebound against Skidmore

By Wayne Stock
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mention RPI in the Albany lockerroom and you'll see some frustrated looking faces. Say the name George Foley and you'll see those faces cringe.

The 5'11" sophomore buried a jumper just inside the free-throw line with :31 left in the game to give RPI a 74-73 victory in the opening round of the Capital District Tournament on Friday.

Union, an 82-76 winner of their opening round game against Skidmore, defeated RPI 80-66 in the championship on Saturday. Host Albany walked over Skidmore in the consolation game.

Following Foley's basket, the Great Danes had a chance to win the contest, but senior Michael Shene was unable to convert a 10-footer.

The 6'6" captain grabbed his own rebound and put up an off-balance shot that was also off the mark.

"On the first shot I just blew it," Shene said. "The second time, I thought time was running out, so I just threw it up. It was a bad play on my part."

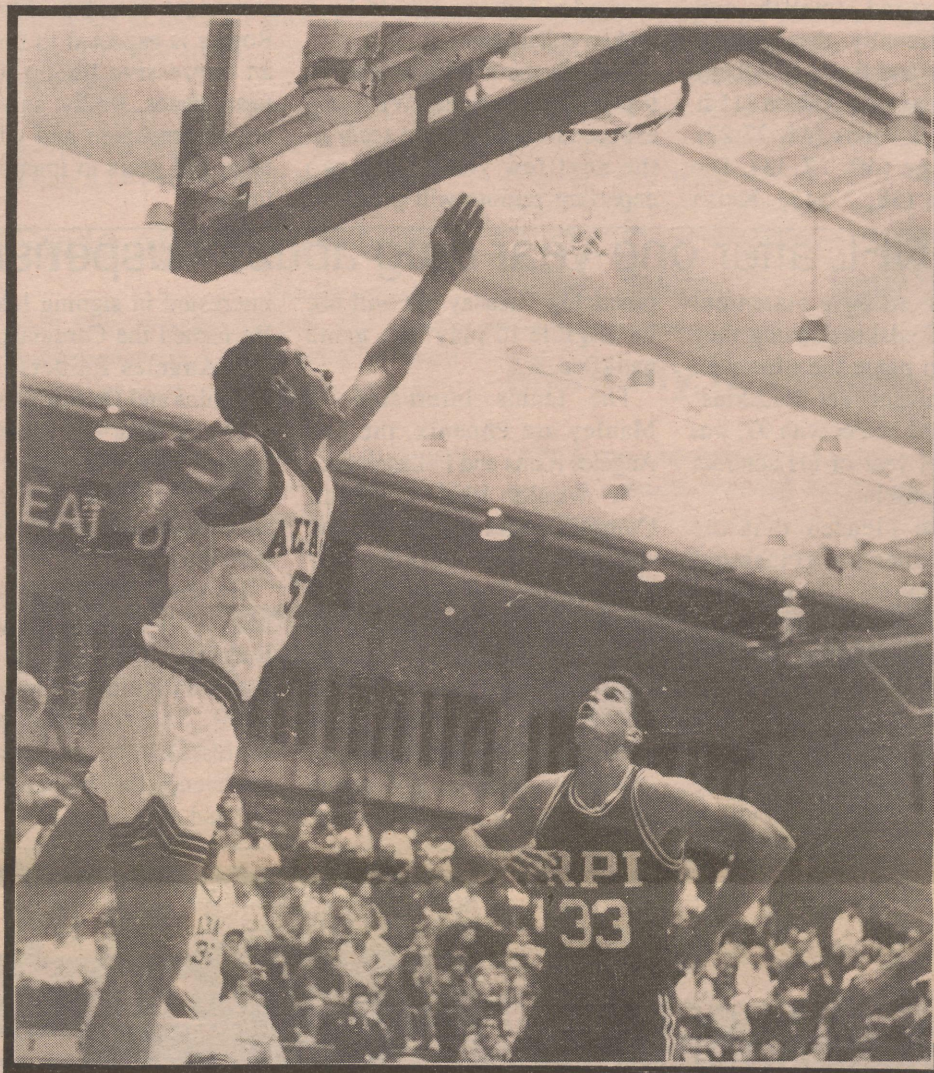
These two teams are no strangers to close games. In their last five meetings, all of the games have been decided by fewer than four points and three have gone into overtime. Three of the five have been won by RPI.

This time it was the second-half play of Foley that killed the Danes. Foley, a replacement for the injured Pat Doyle, was seven for nine from the field for 14 points, including 10 after intermission.

"I wish (Doyle) had played," said Albany head coach Dick Sauers.

Trailing 40-37 at halftime, the Danes scored the first six points off of the new half, capped by a jumper just inside the key by Alex McClearn with 18:11 remaining. The lead change was one of 23 for the game.

For McClearn, the starting power forward, it was his only field goal of the tournament. The 6' 3" junior suffered an ankle injury in the first half and did not play the following night against Skidmore.



Albany's Mark Zuklie skies for the ball as RPI's Tom Ronan looks on.

Raquel Moller UPS

Albany took a 73-70 lead when junior Jeff Farnsworth connected from 15 feet with 2:38 to play.

Two free throws by the Engineers' Tom Ronan with 2:14 to go pulled RPI to within one, 73-72.

Ronan, a 6' 4" forward, had 15 points for RPI and a team-high ten rebounds. Senior forward Aaron Bedard was RPI's top scorer with 16.

Freshman forward Bob Miller paced the Danes with a sparkling opening night, going nine for 16 from the floor, with 20 points. He also pulled down eight rebounds.

"My nerves were running," Miller said, "but once I got on the floor I felt comfortable."

Miller is the nephew of Byron Miller, who ranks eleventh on the Danes' all-time scoring list.

Although Albany outrebounded the Engineers (41-31), the Danes had trouble getting their inside scoring game established.

"Their inside guys outplayed us," Sauers said. "We (also) had some trouble with their press."

RPI shot a scorching 55.1 percent from the field, while the Danes finished at 48.5 percent.

"We're better outside than we were last year," said RPI head coach Mike Griffin. "We certainly came through tonight."

Following the loss, the Danes managed to save face the next night in a 94-59 thrashing of Skidmore.

Albany busted open the game in the first half with a 17-1 spurt, ending at 3:58 on a Scott Altrui free throw for a 42-23 lead.

Skidmore could not recover.

"I thought this was going to be a close game," Sauers said. "I didn't expect it to be like this."

The Thoroughbreds had all kinds of problems with Albany's offense, both on the perimeter and inside.

The Danes outshot Skidmore from the floor, 47.2 percent to 34.3 percent.

"It was a great game because everyone contributed," Shene said.

Six-foot five senior Mark Zuklie, who started in place of McClearn, was both the game's high scorer and rebounder with 20 and 11, respectively.

After taking a year off to concentrate on his studies, Zuklie showed no signs of rust.

"It's a huge win," Zuklie said. "We just got the job done."

Miller had another big performance, going eight for ten from the floor, totaling 16.

Miller and Zuklie were named to the All-Tournament team, along with Skidmore's Randy Thomas, and RPI's Aaron Bedard and Tom Ronan.

The Most Valuable Player of the the tourney was Union's Jerry Brescia, who had 28 points in the championship against RPI.

The Dutchmen's 80-66 victory over RPI gave them their first CD Tournament championship in seven years and fourth overall.

Union's outside shooting was too much for the Engineers as they shot 62 percent from the floor.

The Great Danes will travel to SUNY Binghamton on December 1 to take on the Colonials in an 8:00 game.

Wrestling defeats Boston College, loses to Brown

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a dominating performance in the Oneonta Tournament, Albany's wrestling team, in a tri-meet on Saturday, defeated host Boston College 40-10, but lost to Brown University 26-12.

The Great Danes victory over the Division I Eagles was due to their winning eight of the ten weight classes. The results were as follows: 118 lbs. - Bill Alisago (Boston College) defeated Jason Bross (Albany) 13-3; 126 lbs. - Rob Appel (Alb.) def. John Helmbrecht (BC) 18-10; 134 lbs. - Jeff LaMountain (Alb.) pinned Bob Huggan (BC) after 1:40; 142 lbs. - Van Fronhoffer (Alb.) pinned Joe Fritz (BC) after 3:35; 150 lbs. - Bill Mallin (Alb.) def. Andy McCabe (BC) after 5:00; 158 lbs. - Ray Adams (Alb.)

def. Alan Flavin (BC) 9-7; 167 lbs. - John Pavlin (Alb.) def. Javier Divon (BC); 177 lbs. - John Solomon (BC) pinned Max Etienne (Alb.) after 2:47; 190 lbs. - Chris Roberts (Alb.) def. Ralph Fischer (BC) 17-4, and heavyweight - Al Gordon (Alb.) won by forfeit.

Brown (also Division I), which according to Albany coach Joe DeMeo, fields a stronger team than Boston College, proved to be a more formidable opponent for the Danes.

Results from the match are: 118 lbs. - John Tocci (Brown) defeated Jason Bross (Albany) 16-3; 126 lbs. - Rob Appel (Alb.) def. Tom McCarthy (Brown) 4-3; 134 lbs. - Andy Foley (Brown) def. Jeff LaMountain (Alb.) 14-8; 142 lbs. - Van Fronhoffer (Alb.) def. Alan Rial (Brown); 150 lbs. - Tom Thoma (Brown) def. Bill

Mallin (Alb.); 158 lbs. - John Pavlin (Alb.) def. John Aylward (Brown) by disqualification; 167 lbs. - Max Coulter (Brown) def. Ray Adams (Alb.) 9-1; 177 lbs. - Jim Bennett (Brown) def. Max Etienne (Alb.) 9-6; 190 lbs. - Joe Tokarsai (Brown) def. Chris Roberts (Alb.) 11-5; and heavyweight - Chris Casto def. Al Gordon (Alb.) by technical fall after 2:00.

DeMeo was happy with the team's win over Boston College but overall had mixed feelings about the tri-meet because he felt that misfortune played a part in Albany's loss to Brown. All-American Greg Jones sprained his knee Thursday and DeMeo was forced to replace him in the 167 lb. class. Against Brown, Bill Mallin was pressed into duty despite the fact that he normally wrestles at 150 lbs. "Psychologically, I think that had an

effect," DeMeo said. "If we had Jones, we would have had a shot."

Brown had won the Ivy League title as recently as 1988.

Although Albany will be competing against three other Division I schools (Princeton, Kutztown, and Hofstra) in a quad-meet Saturday at Princeton, DeMeo chose to discuss the Danes' first home meet when discussing the team's upcoming schedule.

In this meet on November 28, Albany will face wrestling power Boston University. The Terriers are the defending New England champions and, in DeMeo's words, "probably the most prestigious team coming to campus in any sport." Albany has fared well against B.U., defeating them five of the last seven years.