Swygert also reported on several ASUBA's internal problems that should not have been brought into public forums, criticizing ASUBA for not removing the black leadership. Van Dyke, however, suggested it was a move to let the black leadership decide its own fate. She also claimed ASUBA's internal problems should not have been brought into public forums.

Swygert then discussed the state budget's impact on SUNYA. He said a number of faculty members have approached him with concern about the large systemic debt that SUNYA holds. "We're talking about a deficit of at least $600 million," Swygert said.

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Swygert said the University is being channeled into Albany. An option Swygert has repeatedly suggested is to put our personal feelings aside. He added there has been no reduction of faculty, teaching assistants, graduate assistants, or security staff on campus. "So it can operate under the state deficit may create for SUNYA. The University has been able to maintain discipline, despite the cutbacks so far, Swygert said, adding he expects the University to pull through this budget crisis with "its feet on the ground." "We are as prepared as can be," he said.

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Swygert said the University is seeking ways to cut spending, but maintaining the quality of services at the same time. In spite of the difficulties, there are still 26 new members of faculty at the University, Swygert said. He added there has been no reduction of faculty, teaching assistants, graduate assistants, or security staff on campus. "So far, we are ahead of our campus financial prediction," Swygert said.

What is the SUNY University Senate?

Compiled from information from "Your Senate," a University publication

The University Senate consists of 9 committees. One has a specific set of duties and responsibilities. The nine committees are:

- The Council of Promotions and Continuing Appointments (CPCA), advises the President on the continued employment and status of its faculty members.
- The Educational Policy Council (EPC) helps develop the campus budget, reviews proposals for new programs, and reviews the proposed academic plan for the school year.
- The Graduate Academic Council (GAC), which makes sure that the plans approved by the EPC, are carried out on the graduate level. The GAC also reviews graduate programs and decides what standards for admission will be to various graduate programs.
- The Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) performs the same duties as the GAC, but on the undergraduate level.
- The Council on Research (RES), decides how funds for research will be divided up, and oversees the progress made in research activities.
- The Council on Libraries, Information Systems and Computing (LISC), reviews all proposed plans concerning libraries and all other information facilities on campus.
- The Council of Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE), which reviews and decides upon policies which pertain to academic freedom and ethics in the University community, and deals with making decisions pertaining to these issues should they arise.
- The Student Affairs Council (SAC); deals with student life outside of academics.
- The University Community Council (UCC); handles the overseeing of University programs which are non-academic, such as parking, alumni, transportation, and living on campus.

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Men's soccer pulls shocker at Cortland

By Ellen Kackman
STAFF WRITER

University President H. Patrick Swygert last Monday appeared at a University Senate meeting to talk about the impact the worsening state budget situation will have on the campus. Swygert also reported on several administrative issues.

Senate Chair Edward Turner opened the Senate meeting and quickly turned the floor over to Swygert. Swygert began by alerting Senate members of the replacement will be necessary. Next on Swygert's agenda was a response to a recent Middle States' evaluation of SUNYA. Middle States, an educational advisory organization, has suggested SUNYA should revise its statement, which defines the University's priorities and goals. A committee will be formed to review the current statement being used by Albany.

"In my opinion, the mission statement should tell a great deal about what we are and where we are going," Swygert said.

Swygert also said he has confidence the committee will take it seriously. SUNYA's mission statement was last published in 1982. "We hope to encourage faculty to speak out on what should be included in the statement," said Swygert, of the revising and updating of the document. "It is a rare opportunity that a University gets the chance to look at its statement."

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By: Tom Murnane
NEWS EDITOR

A Student Association (SA) Supreme Court hearing came to an abrupt halt late Friday when the court announced it will not remove the injunction it had placed on the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) last Tuesday.

The decision was made after ASUBA President Kahina Van Dykestormed out of CC375, where the court was about to hear her petition charging SA President Bill Weitz and Central Council with "interference of the branches of the affairs of (ASUBA)...."

Van Dyke had made a brief opening statement before she left, announcing she was withdrawing her petition, having made "mutually beneficial arrangements" following a "series of negotiations" with other black leaders on campus.

Van Dyke had requested the court file a temporary injunction to block an attempt by an opposing faction within ASUBA to remove him and elect a new president at a mass meeting that was scheduled for last Wednesday. That meeting was cancelled when the court's injunction froze all ASUBA activities.

Van Dyke filed a petition against Weitz and Central Council for their roles in supporting her ouster, which resulted from the invalidation of the Spring '91 ASUBA elections. Weitz was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

"We need autonomy now," Van Dyke said in her statement. This declaration followed complaints by Van Dyke and others, who have publicly complained, ASUBA's internal problems should not have been brought into public forums such as Central Council and the ASP.

Van Dyke Monday afternoon said this was the reason she withdrew her petition. "It was a move to let the black leadership decide its own fate... We realized we had to put our personal feelings aside."

Van Dyke confirmed she and Derek Wookshop, the former ASUBA president, who Weitz named interim president until a new president could be elected, have both tentatively agreed to remove themselves from the executive board to diffuse the situation "and allow ASUBA to start working out their problems themselves."

ASUBA has rescheduled its mass meeting for Wednesday night at 7:30 pm to decide on the new executive board.

After Van Dyke withdrew her petition Friday, Chief Justice Josh Mandell began to question why she was withdrawing her petition then, saying he was not satisfied with questions about the ASUBA matter had been answered. "This court has never been, or never will be, a vehicle for people to make public statements," Mandell said.

Van Dyke Monday afternoon, upon learning the court had scheduled another hearing about ASUBA, was critical of the court. "They are continuing to interfere in our affairs," she said.

"This is the body Kahina Van Dyke chose on her own volition to bring her case to and bring the matter before..."
WORLD

Lenin to be moved?

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

(11) Removal of Vladimir Lenin's body from its mausoleum on Red Square would be a tragedy, the commander of the guards protecting the remains said in an interview published Thursday.

Vladimir Kamensky, in charge of security at the red granite landmark, told the newspaper Pravda it would be wrong to remove Lenin's remains and reburial them in St. Petersburg.

"That would be a mistake, a tragic mistake," he said.

On the last day of a parliamentary session following the August coup attempt, radical St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak proposed removing the body from the mausoleum for burial in his city—formerly Leningrad.

The mausoleum draws millions of Soviet and foreign tourists annually.

Funerals go hi-tech

Osaka, Japan

(11) Sentimental synthesizer music from loudspeakers drowns out the sniffling of the bereaved as a motorized coffin slides slowly across a long hall under a laser spotlight.

Seated before the coffin is a Buddhist priest in ceremonial dark robes, his hands clasped in prayer. A procession of family members follows as mist from dry ice billows all around. Green and orange lights shine eerily from the ceiling.

Theatrical rites such as those at the Goyukusen, a bowling alley turned funeral parlor, are replacing centuries-old Japanese funerals, steeped in ancestral worship and organized by the community.

The five-minute service, culminating in a cremation, sucks an extra $300 onto the basic funeral, which includes flowers, meals for the guests and temple fees.

"It just takes less time," Tomikawa said.

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Will wildlife prevail?

Washington, D.C.

(11) The Senate Friday detailed, and possibly killed for this year, a broad-ranging energy bill because of opposition to opening an Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil drilling.

The legislation's supporters failed to get the 60 votes needed to cut off debate and advance the bill toward a final Senate roll call. The vote was 50-44.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who had crafted the bill, expressed doubt it can be resurrected with the Alaska refuge provision. He said he would "try to pull together" another bill.

"We have killed in three days an effort that took over a year to develop," declared Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, a supporter of the bill.

"We're leaving town, many of us with the feeling that the energy debate is over for the year. I hope that is not the case," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

The strongest criticism came from senators opposed to the oil drilling along a 1.5-million acre coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, in northern Alaska. The bill also includes provisions to promote nuclear power and natural gas development.

STATE

Runners took NY

New York

(11) Salvador Garcia, a sergeant in the Mexican army, won the New York marathon, and first-time marathoner Liz McColgan of Scotland finished the women's race in record time.

Garcia ran the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 27 minutes, 23 seconds, shattering the record of 2 hours, 30 minutes, 37 seconds for a first-time marathoner.

"My plan was to win," said McColgan, who is accustomed to running 5,000 and 10,000 meters. "I have enough confidence to beat anyone."

Garcia, 31, the runner-up last year, ran the fastest marathon of his career.

The New York Marathon, with a field of more than 26,000 runners, is the nation's biggest race. The course winds through New York's five boroughs.

The first-place finishes by Garcia and McColgan extended the streak of foreign winners in the New York Marathon. No American has won since Alberto Salazar in 1982 and no American woman has finished first since Miki Gorman in 1977.

Arsonist sentenced

Kingston

(11) A former state prison guard who beat three murder charges was sentenced yesterday to between five and 15 years in prison for setting an arson fire following the November 1990 slayings.

Uster County Court Judge Francis Vogt said he gave Michael Laveglia, 31, the maximum sentence because "it was his intent to destroy a crime scene, one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in this community."

Laveglia escaped a maximum life sentence when a jury acquitted him of three second-degree murder counts on Nov. 20 in the deaths of Thomas Thompson, 38, his wife Lorraine Thompson, 26, and 45-year-old Joseph Realmuto.

NATION

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Marin Gaffney died at 3:10 a.m. at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since September, said his attorney, Jackie McKenney.

Gaffney, 42, had charged in his suit that doctors at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital botched his wife's pregnancy in 1981 by failing to give her a Cesarean section. She was two weeks late delivering the baby, and required a blood transfusion that was tainted with the AIDS virus.

The infant was stillborn. The couple had another son, who died of AIDS at 13 months. Gaffney's wife, Msutuko, died of AIDS in 1987. His 8-year-old daughter, Maureen, now lives with Gaffney's brother in Lowell.

Gaffney, who also tested positive for HIV, was diagnosed with lymphoma, form test negative for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

In April, U.S. District Court Judge Rya Z.obel awarded Gaffney $3.5 million, plus $315,000 to cover future medical costs. The decision was finalized in June.

"To represent Marty was an honor," McKenney said Friday. "He was a person of absolutely rock solid values. The way he approached his battle with the government was the way he approached his battle with cancer—with unbelievable courage and dignity."

Free concert at noon featuring RZA/TAGAR will have its.

* MISCELLANEOUS *

UPCOMING EVENTS

Capital District Friends of Jung present a weekend seminar with Llewellyn Vaughan-Lee Dreamwork Within A Sufi Tradition at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Avenue, Albany. For more information call: Robert Rockwell 432-5811.

Albany Police Dept., Crime Prevention Units are available to do free security surveys & most serious crimes ever committed in this community."

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NYPIRG informs SUNYA about Albany politics

Where SUNYA students can vote

- Alumni Quad
- Waterbury Hall
- Albany Ward 11; District 03
- State Street (Church Hall)
- between Quail St. and Cortland Pl.
- Colonial Quad
- Albany Ward 15; District 06
- Washington Inn Executive Rm
- Freedom Quad and Dutch Quad (excluding Beverwyck and Schuyler)
- Albany Ward 15; District 06
- Washington Inn
- 1375 Washington Avenue
- Indian Quad and Dutch Quad (Beverwyck and Schuyler only)
- Guilderland; District 01
- McKownville Fire House
- 1250 Western Avenue

Information provided by the Albany County Board of Elections, NYPIRG, and the Albany County Democratic Party.

University of Iowa mourns the loss of five due to weekend shooting spree

By Greg Smith

Iowa City, Iowa

(AP) University of Iowa students and professors came together today to share their grief over the shootings of five colleagues. The school's president told the hushed gathering it was time to "begin the long and difficult process of healing."

Classes were canceled and the University community was invited to the student union to try and sort out emotions raised by the killings Friday by a disgruntled former graduate student. More than 200 staff members and students came.

"We cannot make sense of this," university President Rautings told the group. "We are out of our depth. Last Friday, the university was senselessly diminished."

He said the healing process would follow this time of "deep and terrible sadness."

Authorities said that the former student, Gang Lu, was angry because his doctoral dissertation wasn't chosen by a committee for an academic honor.

He took the .38 caliber revolver to a weekly meeting of the physics and astronomy department Friday, where he began a rampage in which he killed five people and himself.

"He stood up and started shooting," said Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the department. "He didn't say anything."

Lu, 28, shot to death two professors and the student whose dissertation last spring was nominated for the award over Lu's. Then he left the meeting room and killed a third professor in his office. Next he went to another building, where he fatally shot an administrator at the 28,000-student university and wounded her secretary.

College scholarships are offered to returning students over the age of 25

(CPS) With America's baby boomers returning to campus in droves, the average age of the college student is rising. Surprisingly, nearly half of all college students are over the age of 23.

Orville Redenbacher's, the popcorn company, has set up a scholarship program called "Second Star" that is designed for adults over the age of 30.

The company says it developed the program because many adults, with families to support and no parental assistance, cannot afford to continue their education.

For the third time, the company is offering 20 $1000 scholarships. Applicants have to complete an essay on why they wish to return to school. Last year 14,000 people applied for the program.

"We were blown away by the number," says Gary Redenbacher, grandson of Orville, and a principle in the family company. Redenbacher says he hopes American private industry will "pick up the slack" in financing college education for adults.

"I'm a second-starter," says Redenbacher, who returned to college at the age of 33 after a post-high school stint at university. "I hope these scholarships make people think 'I am worth something. I can do it!' A lot of folks who apply are down and out. Maybe (the scholarships) will help them discover they are something."
Equinox House offers drug rehab for minorities

By Nancy Gandiello

Equinox, a State-funded clinic in downtown Albany, is currently running a substance abuse recovery group. This group is open to any African American or Hispanic men over the age 18. The services of Equinox are on an out-patient basis and attempt to deal with issues of substance abuse recovery, as well as their relationship to issues such as identity and assimilation and family relationships.

Dawn Lewis and Leonard Tirado are the co-facilitators for the group. According to Tirado, "these minorities [African Americans and Hispanics] are underserved for theory in the Capital Region". A recent press release stated the group, "will meet the needs of a growing high risk group."

As a state-funded clinic, Equinox asks only a small fee from its participants. The press release stated "the service will not be denied to those who are unable to pay."

Although there are no specific events planned for the coming months, Tirado indicated there are always outreach to community events, they were involved in was an anti-drug March through Arbor Hill. Equinox has been in existence for approximately 14 years and provides the services of many qualified psychologists and social workers. They are open and available weekly Monday thru Friday and are located at 214 Lark Street.

Registration for Community & Public Service Internships

When: Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991

Where: Between Lectures Centers 3 & 4 (hall way)

Times: From 10 am to 2 pm

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For more information: Community & Public Service Program, Dutch Quad, Ten Broeck 106 or call 442-5683/84

Grad School fair to be held

A graduate school fair will be held Thursday, November 7, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Thirty-three graduate programs, including representatives from SUNY’s Graduate Admissions Office, the School of Business and the School of Public Health will be present to talk with interested students. The Fair, co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and the Albany Economics Society, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 442-5515.

Minorities to learn about grad school

The Upstate New York Graduate Education Forum for Students of Color, designed to motivate undergraduate students of color to consider graduate school, will be held on Saturday, November 9, in the lecture center concourse.

The keynote speaker will be New York State Assemblyman Arthur Eve. His speech will be delivered at 11 a.m. in LC19A.

Other programs scheduled for the day include a presentation on the keys to success and survival in graduate school, a presentation about how to finance a graduate education and several workshops on preparation for graduate exams (GMATs).

Representatives from hundreds of graduate schools across the country will be present. "This is a unique one-day opportunity to hear from various knowledgeable people about going to graduate school. It is also a chance to ask any questions and hear other students’ questions answered," said John Barto, interim assistant dean of graduates studies.

For more information, contact the University’s Office of Graduate Studies at 442-3981.

Town meeting discusses programming

A town meeting will be held on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Arbor Hill Community Center to coordinate community efforts to continue Black Entertainment Television (BET) on capital Cablevision.

“The ‘I Want My BET’ Coalition was formed to coordinate the community efforts to continue BET carriage and has established a drop-off point at the Arbor Hill Community Center for all petitions, including those community-initiated,” stated a press release.

For more information about the town meeting and/or the “I Want My BET” Coalition, call 432-6197 or 433-8078.

Director of Student Services

Senior Photos Are No Joke

Portrait sessions for the Torch Yearbook begin Nov. 4th. Sign up now at CC305 - There’s Still Time
United Way gets SUNY’s help
By Sean Hogan

With this year’s goal at $80,000, the University has launched its United Way campaign hoping to beat last year’s total.

According to “Update” (the University newsletter), Edward Jennings, an assistant professor in the Department of English, and chair of the campaign, said he hoped to see greater participation on the campus.

“More participation would indicate that the campus as a whole considers the campaign as not just something that comes once a year, but as something that is important to all of us,” he said.

Even with the current economic difficulties, Jennings said he felt it was important for people to remember that there are still many people in our community who are less fortunate. “Whatever we give makes a huge difference to those on the receiving end of our generosity.”

The fund raiser is an annual program by the State Employees Federal Appeal (SEFA). Through the SEFA plan, employees can set aside a portion of their earnings to be contributed directly to the United Way of Northeastern New York or to any county in the area.

Some of the organizations that benefit from these contributions include Boy/Girl Scouts, and Special Olympics.

Reseacher: AIDS

A survey of HIV-positive men in a clinic showed that almost one-fourth admitted that they continued to engage in sex without revealing their deadly infection to their homosexual lovers.

Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventive medicine and the University President H. Patrick Swygert and the campus coordinator for the United Way campaign, said in order to encourage people to participate, the forms have been made less complicated.

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STUDENT SPECIAL
Homicide: A Thinking Man's Thriller

David Mamet doesn't take too many shots at the big screen. The writer/director, who has put out some of the funniest and most scathing plays such as American Buffalo, makes his third effort in the film industry with Homicide.

Wayne Stock

Mamet, who has quickly established a cast loyalty similar to Woody Allen, reassesses the regulars from his first two efforts (House of Games and Things Change) for a penetrating look at modern day police work and anti-Semitism.

Joe Mantegna is lieutenant Robert Gold, a hostage negotiator for the police department, who finds himself involved in two different cases. Gold is reassigned to help bring in a cop killer after the F.B.I. is taken off the case. While conducting the investigation, Gold accidentally arrives at the scene of a murder of an elderly, Jewish woman.

With two officers already on the scene, a single查明 at the crime area until further backup arrives, only to find himself pulled into the investigation. "These are your people," a police captain says to Gold in reference to his Jewish identity. "We want you on the case."

After being shuffled off the cop killer case, Gold slowly enters the world of anti-Semitism and Jewish vigilantes. The family of the murdered woman believes the act was committed by a local neo-Nazi group, who has been hanging posters calling for the fulfillment of the master plan. Rather than showing concern for the family's problem, Gold initially shows homophobia for being taken off the other homicide investigation.

As Gold gets more involved in the underworld actions of the Jewish hate group, he is faced with a confrontation between work and the loyalty of his girlfriend, Rod Usher (Harvey Keitel)—if you'd rather pay seven bucks to see a movie that looks like the work of a film student. The first segment of the movie is Romero's adaptation of "The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar." A treasure-hunting woman named Jessica "knows" her lover's talking board. The problem is that she is not an original classic. In terms of pure, straight forward entertainment Billy Bathgate succeeds. The film, his performance being matched only by that of Steven Hill's Otto, his wise financial advisor and right-hand man.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Loren Dean, a newcomer to the screen, who fails to appear convincing as Billy, or Nicole Kidman's Drew whose role seems to be rather underdeveloped. Bruce Willis in his short turn as the man who betrayed Dutch is, as always, fun to watch.

Credit should also be given to the production design team whose recreation of the 1930's gives the film an extremely authentic look and to Nestor Almendros' stunning cinematography.

A Double Dose Of Poe

George A. Romero and Dario Argento are two of the biggest names in small horror films, and the very idea of these two talents collaborating on a single picture almost makes me salivate. What's amazing is how the result of this melding of the mindless genius Drew Preston, Dutch's "girlfriend," whom he calls Miss Preston even when they are in bed together.

Billy Bathgate is a smart young man. He has seen his mother struggle to a number of brutal murders, the "girlfriend," whom he calls Miss Preston even when they are in bed together. Billy is there when Dutch Schultz is upstate New York for trial, when Dutch and his accountant Otto hold meetings, and when Dutch throws one of his long-accounts. The蕊老 is荷兰人 one of his own gangsters, Billy becomes one of the most notorious gang leaders of that era.

Vangelis Savva

His adventure is not always fun and games, and the way Billy is exposed to a number of brutal murders, the result of Dutch's wild temper. He is even punched in the face to cover up bloodstains that spilled on a carpet. His most dangerous experience, however, is falling in love with gorgeous Drew Preston, Dutch's "girlfriend." Billy Bat
gate is at its very best when Dustin Hoffman is on hand. His Dutch Schultz is an intense portrayal of a man who can't control his violent outbursts and sees betrayal all around him, combined with a lethal sense of humor. Hoffman's overdose scene is one of the finest actors around, gives a dramatic enlargement of a holocaust photo in which a Nazi soldier is about to shoot a Jewish mother and child in a bunker. The here is one scene I will not soon forget. Gold is ultimately forced to confront the Jewish hate group, but rather in denial. The movie descends into utter stupidity.

The camera work is as uninspiring, as in an episode of Monsters, and the script is dreadful. Somehow the actors' professionalism and the quick pace keep it interesting—for awhile. Anyway, Romero must have done a good imitation of one of his own movies. Sometimes a lot of zombies during filming, because this looks like the work of a film student.

In "The Black Cat," on the other hand, Rod Usher (Harvey Keitel)—if nothing else, Argento knows his Poe—is bothered by his girlfriend, Madeleine Potter (Felicia),"it's obvious that their relationship is deteriorating, and there are suggestions she may be a witch. Rod tortures the cat in the name of love.

When the girlfriend finds out, she decides to leave him, but Rod kills the cat in a fit of jealousy. It's a tight little film, and it's the best thing Argento has done since House of Games. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Homicide.

As anyone familiar with his work has come to expect, Argento's screenplay is weak and disjointed. Unlike Romero he overcomes the scene by scene style with his own writing with diverse camera techniques. The dream of the witch trial is stunning, and retains back of the director's best work. However, at seventy minutes this is far too long, considering it's plot is barely strong enough to support it for a half hour.

What it comes down to is whether you'd rather pay seven bucks to see a movie that looks like the work of a film student. The movie is Campy, and it's the best thing Argento has done since House of Games.
Unlawful Knowledge at the Knick

Van Halen's concert at the Knickerbocker Arena on Wednesday, October 23rd was an amazing performance of old and new classics.

Lance Vallis

Opening the show was the intense, hand-driving "Poundcake," followed by the legendary "Party's Over." Lead singer Sammy Hagar then addressed the crowd and said, "I know it's been a while since we were here. I'm not going to apologize though, instead of apologizing we're just gonna play for a real long time." Lead guitarist Eddie Van Halen tore into the opening riff of "Runaround" off his newest album, For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge.

"We played at the Hard Rock Cafe today," Hagar said after the song. "There were about 300 people inside and 500 outside. We're a little sobered up now." The band then played the OU812 hit "When It's Love."

Van Halen was in good spirits that night, constantly joking to each other, such as when Eddie untuned Sammy's guitar in the middle of a song or when Sammy whipped Eddie with an American Flag/banner during a guitar solo. All in good fun, of course.

Although the band was a little erratic in their execution of material, they continued to prove for the most part why they are considered one of the most influential bands in rock and roll today. Sammy's voice was as good as ever and as in-tune as ever. Eddie, perhaps not as fluent as he once was, nevertheless skillfully strummed his stuff. Drummer Alex Van Halen and bassist Michael Anthony were in fine form as well.

Each band member also gave their own solo performance. Following "When It's Love" was a drum and bass solo. Michael Anthony

learns Van Halen's own sister made it as an opera singer, she becomes convinced that she should have been the one. Struggling with her past and how her husband treats her, she unfortunately, he just got tomatoes thrown at him. Secondly, the overall cast is lacking. Most of the actresses were so inexperienced that I wonder if the director was on something completely revolutionized one's previous notion of slap bass. His style would more appropriately be called pound bass.

Sammy Hagar sang a song entitled 'nuthin'/but they've got what it takes...they got the power of love.'

Tonight We Improvise'- a Play Within a Play

On Saturday night, I decided to go see Tonight We Improvise, at the RPI Playhouse. I wondered why I went to see the play in the first place. Ah, my suite mate was in it. That still does not excuse this from being an objective review. Hell, this is what you get for entrusting art to the hands of future engineers (that might explain why the scenery was done so nicely).

Jani Kim

The play was written by Lugi Pirandello, the Nobel Laureate. It centers on actors trying to employ a new technique of improvisation in their next play. They were actors playing actors, who were playing characters for their play, so one can sense the confusion about to settle in. They within the play. The playwright has a typical Sicilian relationship, the husband being jealous of his wife. His husband is so jealous of her that he isolates her from her own family and from singing (something for which she has a passion). When she emerges from her isolated state, the whole play is vomiting stupidity... Heck, if I want to pay someone to bore me out of my wits, I'll go to my physics lectures.

The play was a hit with its elaborate musical arrangements, was a great vehicle to show off her beautiful, flowery voice. Her latest effort, Solace, sees her take a turn into a more folk-oriented sound. It seems that she is trying to become another Sinead O'Connor, but she lacks the local power to do this. In Solace, her voice is left to stand on its own, and its faults become more pronounced. The lesson that she needs to be learned from this album clearly is... When you have a successful formula, don't stray from it.

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Tunes, and reminded me a lot of Springsteen, but just fell short of the Boss' quality. He shows good range in the different styles he plays. His best slower songs include "Pretty Blue World," "Not Funny Anymore," and "Love Don't Stop," but he'll probably get his most out of songs like "Good Times, Loving You" and "Tender." Billy's guitar style is influences by Joe Walsh, Don Felder, and The Eagles. He is a master of Les Paul's sound.

Earplugs

Sarah McLachlan
Solace
Arista Records

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Billy Falcon
Pretty Blue World
Polygram Records

While listening to this CD it is amazing how many different musicians were brought to mind. I thought of John Cougar Mellencamp, Tracy Chapman, Bon Jovi, Huey Lewis and the News, and most of all, Bruce Springsteen. This is kind of a tribute to him, but as much as Billy Falcon would like, he'll probably never attain the same status. Unlike most artists, I doubt this would disappoint him. According to the artist bio on the inside cover, he is happy with the last of his content, wanting little else from his music.

The music is pretty simple, and all the songs focus on love or some kind of relationship. There are no spectacular guitar riffs or profound political statements, just straightforward rock.

Most of the songs are pretty much average, but a few seem to stick in your mind. The first track, "Power Windows" is one of the two or three songs I truly liked. It tells the story of two teenagers in love, who've "Got no power windows/get no power breaks/do n't got no power nuthin'/but they've got what it takes...they got the power of love." The lyrics won't win any awards, but the song conjures up a great image, and it's got a chorus you'll sing to yourself while walking in class.

The fifth track, "Die Twice," is another song people can relate to and a chorus you'll hum without realizing. It was one of his faster

Aspects on Tuesday

And, of course, there was Eddie. For twenty minutes he played much of his solo work ranging from the first album to the most recent. His technique is soft, subtle "316" with the chaotic masterpiece "Eruption," plus a few more of his own little riffs and licks.

After jamming through some more songs like "Panama," "You Really Got Me," and Hagar's hit "I Can't Drive 55," the band retreated backstage, only to return moments later for their encore, the anthem "Jump," followed by "On Top of the World." A fireworks display concluded the show. Van Halen proved they knew there's only one way to rock.
Do we really want to be like Barbie?

Have you taken a look at Barbie lately? Yes, Barbie, that blond-haired, blue-eyed beauty that you or your sister played with. She's come a long way since her prom party days. Now in-between planning dates with Ken, she's working out at the gym and practicing medicine, always managing to maintain that hourglass figure and brilliant smile.

A lot of little girls grow up with Barbie. They dress her in expensive looking clothes and whisk her away to one exciting adventure after another. Barbie always knows what to say. Her shoes always match, she always has money and hey, there's always Ken to wine and dine her. Life is perfect, for Barbie at least. But what about the fans? The children that grow up with her? Do they imagine themselves in her shoes, with a knockout body and brains to match? Or do they see themselves as they are? A little overweight perhaps, with glasses, and parents that can't afford to buy the must have or die outfit? Most girls play with Barbie, or something like it, when they're growing up. Do these unrealistic first impressions of femininity have an effect on the woman to be? Look at the world around you and the answer is obvious. The fashion model figure that women long for is painstakingly similar to Barbie's. Even after all the work of ERA, most women still tend to center their life around men. How often have you heard a female friend utter the phrase, "How will I live without him?" And now, how many times have you heard a man utter, "How can I live without her?" It happens, but not as often. That's not because men are less sensitive than women. It is because women are trained, from childhood, to please men. Like Barbie, they're taught to look their best so a Ken will notice them. Toy companies put out cosmetics for children, starting a habit that will last a lifetime. As a girl grows older, she is swamped by a media that preaches, "You need a man to be happy!" Commercialists for diet soda show bikini clad women, getting the guy by having the perfect body. Women's magazines articles tell readers what to do when he's distant and how to keep the romance alive. And if by chance you don't have someone special, there's sure to be an article for the single woman, "Six surefire ways to get him to notice you."

From birth till old age, women are given a role in life by society. Look so you can get someone good, and while you're at it, hold down a job and have a few children. Sure, women are becoming more accepted in the workplace, but the victory is a hollow one, since nothing else has really changed for women since they got the right to vote. Women are still primary care givers in a family, they're still expected to look ageless, only now, thanks to modern thinking, they should also have a career. In other words, be just like Barbie. The perfect woman.

Colum

Privileges should be equal

It was not a block past this certain fellow, that I happened to come across him again. Of course in tic early moments my eyes were playing tricks because he had changed his pants from blue to green and his hair looked much lighter in the emerging sun. But there he was. This time, his strong, masculine figure aggressively searched for something hidden deep within his nose and I was lucky enough to observe him discovering it.

Every block I passed, I saw this man. I think I knew I was watching so he changed a lot to conceal his true identity.

When was the last time you screamed to a woman, "Hey babe, pick me a winner?" or watch them search around their crotch for the spot, or bump, fast or pick their underwear out of their behind? Never. Okay, hardly ever. Women have to maintain an appearance; they must guard their every move so they will be seen as well accepted women. Men's normal habits are accepted dysfunctions.

Women continually get the raw end of the deal in a society completely catering toward men. Women must always hold their tongues or their burps. I'm not condemning burping and farting, but damn it if they can't. What is it that we can't do? We are considered a civilized equality. But only when we don't want to be. We're not going to sit around and let them do all the things they want to do.

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These differences apply to physical appearance as well. Girls are supposed to be as soft and pretty as possible and wait for a prince to gallop by on a white horse, sweeping off her feet; men, with their own original nature like heat, hoops, four-four speed, gun and stroke, I'm convinced they're secret codes.

You think I'm overreacting to this butt-picking sport-of-boys? It's just the example of devices used to separate and categorize men and women. Man-Big, mean tough guy able to scratch balls in any condition. Up to the minute knowledge of all sports happenings including, complete histories, and must high-five with any acknowledgment, or accomplishment. Woman-Sweet, soft thing, looks pretty, cheers man on, always crosses legs, shaves legs and says excuse me. These differences apply to physical appearance as well. Guys go unshaven and become sexy. Who was the last girl you saw with hairy legs and armpits you found sexy? Women spend hours priming their appearance to perfection with make-ups, hair techniques and clothes. We roll out of bed and we're letting ourselves go; they do and there cute and scruffy-not to mention fully prepared to roll around in the mud or field. This all dates back to the different ways boys and girls are treated. Girls are supposed to be as soft and pretty as possible and wait for a princess to gallop away on a white horse, sweeping off her feet; unfortunately he'll be holding a polo club.

Where are our just rewards? Doesn't being good deserve something? I'm tired of sitting on the sidelines; I want to play! I want fair! Women must be allowed the same distinguishing privileges as men, so the basis for the exclusion and separation of women is stopped. Until you see the women standing next to the man on the street, the moonlight caressing her body; as she passionately claws her left breast and then slowly, carefully lifts her right leg; bending it slightly upward and letting her aromas flow out into the night mist; then, only then, can we finally be considered a civilized equality.
The right to die is yours
To The Editor
She wrote, if God won’t come to me, I’m going to find God.

On October 23, she found him—the only way she could.

Her name was Majorie Wantz. With the assistance of a Dr. Jack Kevorkian, whose profession is to aid the sick, she took a lethal dose of sodium pentothal.

Her friend’s name was Sherry Miller. With the approval of a Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who once took an oath to go to any harm filled medical woman, she made a mask full of carbon monoxide.

Washington State says Dr. Kevorkian is the leader of a new medical order. They want to legalize what he did on November 5 with Initiative 119.

"I do say, it doesn’t matter. Because until it happens to you and your family, you won’t know what happened to me two years ago to you and your goddamned business.

They hurt. They were in a raw agony that neither you or I ever have come close to experiencing. Majorie Wantz was not the first and certainly not the last of us, before her neighbors down the street could hear her screams. Sherry Miller was a successful teacher’s aide, before the Clark, Edwil Fontanilla, Amy Lentz, Jennifer Lipow, Theo Turque as PAIN, AGONY, and QUALITY OF LIFE to interfere — which means to stop or to handle —what is so harmful about medicine that medical profession, the nation, just to end their pain? Yes I sit here comfortably at my desk, a healthy twenty-year-old who can study, laugh, get enjoyment out of every day, but does it mean that I can’t do this? Is this the right to judge two dead women in Michigan? I can’t judge them, who can?

She wrote, “I Majorie Wantz, want everyone to know that this is my decision and no one else’s.”

May I never find myself in that hell. I don’t know what I’ll do if I am. But let it be my decision...and no one else’s.

Brent Danzig

Vote Democrat in 1992
To The Editor
If you asked anyone on the street three or four months ago who was going to be the next elect in 1992, the answer would have surely been George Bush. Every person that I know from my father to my housemate was convinced that Bush/Quayle ’92 would be a resounding success and an affirmation by the electorate of the Republican agenda. On the strength of the war/conflict victory alone, they claimed, Mr. Bush would destroy any Democratic hope. Three or four months later, the economy that Baghdad had predicted in December, is most certainly not the way to go.

Eleven years of Reagan/Bush Republicans have forced the United States to pay a drastic toll in education, health care and every aspect of social service. The economy that the Republican Party has been so fond of accelerating continues today, under Mr. Bush’s leadership. Mr. Bush candidly declares that he is proud to claim our country with its slowest period of growth in the post-war era. Many analysts have stated that Mr. Bush will not be hurt by the current and continuing economic crisis but recent opinion polls show Mr. Bush slipping from his high-point of 88% to a 47% rating of approval.

The truth is, that when you add up the recession, the failed goals of the Iraq conflict, the Savings and Loan debacle and Mr. Bush’s “I’ll be on the golf coarse” domestic policy, what you get is a dysfunctional system. I am opposed to repression, racism, and xenophobia and right-wing extremism taking place in the world, which I am not. However, the purpose of my article was not to rant and rant on about every such instance, present and past, in every country in the last three hundred years, (for even his list would be incomplete in that respect) but to provide a concise and critical account of what is going on in a specific country: Germany.

I am picking on Germany? Yes. Germany is only the nation in the history of mankind which built factories for the sole purpose of murdering thousands of people at one time. Although I am appalled by our history of slavery, and while I am opposed to repression, racism, and xenophobia anywhere, I think systematic annihilation (i.e. the Nazis "Final Solution") is of a different genre. While the events in France or Italy (the instances Starlin cited in his column) may shock me as well, large waves of neo-Nazi violence in Germany for me more some type of inbred nationalism, xenophobia and right-wing extremism taking place in the world, which I am not. However, the purpose of my article was not to rant and rant on about every such instance, present and past, in every country in the last three hundred years, (for even his list would be incomplete in that respect) but to provide a concise and critical account of what is going on in a specific country: Germany.

I single out Germany in memory of the millions of victims of the holocaust, including one third of the Jewish people, including some family members that I might have known. In effect, I single out Germany because it is the most single out of them. In the grand scheme of things, Mr. Starlin, I do find it safe to say that in light of Germany’s prominent place in the world today, we can and should expect more from Germany than neo-Nazi violence (400 attacks this year), and 21% and 38% (of eastern and western Germans, respectively) who claim to want a "radical right tendencies" (October 1 1991 New York Times) to quote Mr Starlin. Somehow, that 38% just does not compare with one nationally spawned neo-Nazi freak running for governor in Louisiana.

Bene Pruher

38% is way too much
To The Editor
In response to Keith Starlin’s November column, “Germany is Not Alone”, which was written as a retort to my October 22 column “Same Old Thing in Germany”, I wish to clarify the purpose of my article. While Starlin seems to think that I have overlooked the injustices done to Native Americans and African Americans, those are precisely the horrors to which I referred when I spoke of our "cretins of racism and xenophobia prejudiced." Starlin also assumes that I am oblivious to the new wave of xenophobia and right-wing extremism taking place in the world, which I am not. However, the purpose of my article was not to rant and rant on about every such instance, present and past, in every country in the last three hundred years, (for even his list would be incomplete in that respect) but to provide a concise and critical account of what is going on in a specific country: Germany.

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Soccer
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emotional. When they see the ball, they want to charge it.
Instead, we high-pressured the Outlet passes and contained.

Former Albany coach Aldo Nardiello, who was in attendance, noticed the same thing. "(The Danes) did what they had to do - they high-

pressed them and frustrated them."

Little did Nardiello, who now coaches Union College, realize, that his old team was headed to a
different tournament than his new one. Union, who was ranked seventh in last week's Upstate
New York poll, snuck into the NCAA's and will face top-seeded
Ithaca. Cortland plays University
of Rochester in the other regional semifinal.

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World Series was full of mysteries

By Adam Meyer
ASPECTS EDITOR

The 1991 World Series had it all: come-from-behind victories, extra-inning heroics, great defense, spectacular pitching, awesome offense, and disgruntled Native Americans.

The middle of the Pirates batting order proved how difficult it is to hit with one hand on your throat. But the Braves would not lie down before the Twins, providing a fight to the very last. Atlanta was like Jason Voorhees of Friday the 13th fame: every time you thought the Braves were dead and buried they came back for more...

During the regular season, CBS had often done a less-than-competent job on the Game of the Week, but it wasn't until they broadcast games almost continually that it became apparent how awful their coverage has been. Why do they keep showing replays in the middle of the action? It's only confusing to those trying to figure out what's going on.

And how about the two stooges, Jack Buck and Tim McCarver? McCarver knows his stuff, and once you've watched enough Met broadcasts you even start to appreciate his sometimes strained attempts at humor. A former catcher for the Phillies and Cardinals, you know he'll get excited by everything the man behind the plate does. "(Did you see Greg Olson catch that pop fly?) "Look at how quickly Brian Harper puts his equipment on after his turn at bat.") In accepting McCarver's shortcoming, however, you also gain a wealth of baseball knowledge and insight.

Then there's his partner, Jack "I state the obvious for a living" Buck. It seems he missed his true calling; he should have been a fortune teller. Funny how Jack can call a runner out the instant is made or announce the ball has been caught before it touches the glove. I wonder if he reads minds, too.

My favorite line of the Series was when Buck said, "The Twins need to score in the bottom of the ninth to win it." Is that so, Jack? Anyone who couldn't figure that out for themselves should not have been watching the ball game in the first place.

As if there wasn't enough onfield excitement, we had the whole Tomahawk Chop controversy. Funny how no one cared what the Braves did so long as they were in the cellar. Now everyone's upset about the nickname, many saying it's offensive. While they're at it, Cleveland could rename the Indians. There are some teams in other sports that could use renaming, too.

The World Series is full of mysterious occurrences. Who is Mark Lemke? Where did he come from? Did Martians drop him out of a spaceship in Fulton County Stadium and tell him, "You will take the Braves to the World Series"?

But that's nothing compared to the Stepford player, Alejandro Pena. For the Mets he was a mediocre set-up man; for the Braves he looked like the greatest closer to ever take the mound.

In a seven-game series, there had never been three extra-inning games until this year. CBS was very happy. They were not particularly pleased with the Twins, who disposed of the Blue Jays in five, but the Braves did everything they asked for, forcing both the National League Championship Series and the World Series to the limit. It worked out so nicely for the network that I wondered if some of the other players were bribed. A repeat of 1919, perhaps?

On second thought, with the money these guys are earning, they would be more likely to bribe CBS for an extra close-up or two.

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Albany soccer upsets New York’s #1 team
Baker earns seventh shutout; Danes headed for ECAC playoffs

Albany goalie Mike Baker (with ball) kept the Great danes in line for a playoff spot.

Last week started with Albany ranked #10 in the Upstate New York polls. On Friday, Albany traveled to Cortland in hopes of raising some NCAA eyebrows by knocking off the Red Dragons (14-2-2), who were ranked #5 in the country. At the 34:55 mark, sophomore Paul Feeney scored his team-leading seventh goal on a wild shot. "(Paul) O’Looney did a fantastic job on him," Pfeil said. "He told us about the quick midfielders and who to worry about containment and defense, especially Mike Manning was superb, but was held scoreless.

So far, the Danes have faced the Great Danes twice this season. Their first meeting was on October 11 in which Albany came away with a 1-0 shutout. The second meeting was on October 18 in which Albany won 3-1. The Great Danes are currently ranked #10 in the nation and are looking for their fourth straight win. In their last game, the Great Danes defeated the Cortland Red Dragons 2-1. Albany is coming off a 2-0 victory over the Cortland Red Dragons on Wednesday night. They are currently #10 in the Upstate New York polls.

The Great Danes are 2-0-1 in their last three games and are looking to continue their winning streak. They have scored a total of 13 goals in their last three games and have allowed only 2 goals. In their last game against the Cortland Red Dragons, they scored 2 goals and allowed 1 goal. The Danes are currently #10 in the nation and are looking for their fourth straight win. In their last game, the Danes defeated the Cortland Red Dragons 2-1. Albany is coming off a 2-0 victory over the Cortland Red Dragons on Wednesday night. They are currently #10 in the Upstate New York polls.