Unity Press claims racial bias in SUNYA athletics

By Wayne Stock

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

An editorial which appeared in a publication put out by the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) accused SUNYA athletic teams of being racist.

The Unity Press article, which appeared in the October issue, claims the “African athletes of SUNY Albany have been victims of the skin game.”

“The article was written from the athletes point of view,” said writer Tary Samuels. “I asked some black players and they told me that the coaches like to play favorites.”

Appearing with the story is a list of 19 African and Latino students who allegedly “have experienced or been victims of institutional racism.”

According to Samuels, however, the names were not supposed to be printed and were “an editorial mistake.”

The article directly criticizes the football and men’s basketball programs at SUNYA.

“He (football head coach Bob Ford) seems to have poor judgement when it comes to putting ‘superior’ athletes on the field,” the article states.

“Those accusations hurt,” Ford said. “I don’t believe there’s one iota of truth in them.”

Ford, who is in his 23rd season as coach of the Danes, also expressed displeasure concerning the list of names mentioned.

“The article listed a lot of names who she never talked to,” Ford said. “She lists Kevin Adams and Martin Gordon. Kevin was a captain for us last year. What racial bias could have possibly been shown against him?”

Gordon, who was the Great Danes starting quarterback before quitting the team for “personal reasons,” said he saw some favoritism played along the football playing field, the article states.

“Tf I felt someone was a racist, I couldn’t work for them,” Simpson said. “In this job, you’ll get fired if you don’t win. So if you don’t play the best players, you’ll find yourself somewhere else.”

Richard Sauers, who is entering his 35th season as head coach of the men’s basketball team, is accused in the article of “alienating certain players from others... which forces the alienated members to learn game plays through hands-on experience.”

“I won’t even dignify the article with a response,” Sauers said. “My program speaks for itself and the article speaks for itself.”

Sauers has a career coaching record of 500-265.

Rick Richardson, a junior and the Danes starting power forward last season, said that he thought the coaches treated the black players differently.

Disabled freshman petitions Congress

By Hope Morrow

NEWS EDITOR

By petitioning the United States Congress, Paul Levin, a freshman at SUNYA, hopes to modify the criteria for admissions into the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program which he claims is discriminatory.

Levin who is confined to a wheelchair, said since he cannot pass the physical required to qualify for admissions to the ROTC program he has been told he cannot apply.

Sergeant Massey, an instructor for the ROTC program at SUNYA, said the requirement to pass the physical is for all branches of the military. “There are regulations we have to go by,” he said. “People with asthma or flat feet cannot pass the physical and are not admitted to the military.”

Massey also said any change in the requirements “must be (from) way higher up, from Senators and Congressmen.”

Levin said, “The army is giving me all the support they can but they can’t let me in as a cadet under their current policy.”

Levin also said he hopes the petition to Congress will change their policies. “I understand their point but I think I should be allowed to serve my country.”

Levin said he wants to serve in a non-combat position and has always wanted “to serve (his) country as a commissioned officer.”

Mixed reaction to defeat of Environmental Bond Act

By Tom Murnane and Kerri Lewis

The Environmental Bond Act was shot down Tuesday by a tally of 51% of voters who opposed it.

Levin said he was shot down because he felt it would give money towards the cleanup of toxic waste, preservation of land and recycling programs.

Rob Kupec, co-ordinator of the Environmental Project for NYPIRG, said he was disappointed by the Bond Act’s defeat, “It’s just another attempt by the down state Democrats to tell the rest of New York what to do with their state to buy farm land.”

“People don’t want their taxes to go up. They don’t want to foot the bill for this”, Kupec said. “But their taxes are going up anyway. It’s just a matter of where the money is going.”

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The World

U.S. grows impatient

United Nations (AP) The United States has readied a U.N. resolution that would authorize an attack on Iraq. Diplomats report, and a Pentagon source says the Bush administration is sending more armored divisions to the Saudi desert.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is sounding out allies this week about support for a military drive to oust Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait. He met with President Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday.

The Soviet foreign minister, Edward E. Shevardenadze, said as daylong talks began in Moscow that it would be undesirable to use force to liberate Kuwait.

But he refused to commit the Soviet government.

"We'll be discussing all questions now and all options," he said. "I will not answer you now."

The U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has failed to pressure Saddam into relinquishing the emirate he seized 14 years ago, and U.S. and British officials appear to be running out of patience.

Leaders confer

Germany

(AP) Treaties guaranteeing Poland's border with Germany and protecting ethnic Germans in Poland were on the agenda as the countries' leaders met yesterday.

Before the meeting began, Germany forgave nearly a half billion dollars in loan payments to Poland.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, in their first meeting since German unification on Oct. 3, were to confer on both sides of the Oder River.

The river border is a symbol of the thorny relations between the two largest states in central Europe.

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The Nation

Soldiers pump iron

Los Angeles, CA

(AP) Operation Desert Shield troops will no longer heave pails of sand to pump themselves up, thanks to actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

He rounded up 50 tons of weightlifting equipment for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"After learning that soldiers were using makeshift weights to keep fit, he spearheaded a campaign to secure donations from companies who manufacture aerobic and weightlifting equipment," publicist Charlotte Parker said Wednesday.

More than 100,000 pounds of dumbbells, bench press bars, leg extensions, power squat racks, cycle machines and tread mills have been donated, Schwarzenegger's publicist said.

The exercise equipment will be shipped in time for Thanksgiving. The actor is chairman of President Bush's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Toilet paper ignites

Boise, Idaho

(AP) A camper has been acquitted of criminal negligence for accidentally igniting a 9,000-acre forest fire in Hells Canyon by burning his used toilet paper.

U.S. Magistrate Miklo Williams found Philip J. Arnold, 21, innocent Wednesday in connection with the Aug. 20, 1988, blaze in the Paviute National Forest, which took more than two weeks to control.

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The State

Third time a charm

New York

(AP) John F. Kennedy Jr. told his bosses in the district attorney's office Wednesday he passed the state bar exam on the third try.

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PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

SUNDAY November 11

Mandatory Affirmative Action workshop, sponsored by SA, will take place from 2-6pm in Room 117. All SA funded/recognized groups must attend. For more info contact John or Samantha at 442-5645 or 442-5634.

Kappa Alpha Psi is holding a formal smoker at 6pm in LG19. Dress accordingly. RZA/Tagart sponsors a van to Institute in Sage Hall, room 2715. Apple Computer Reps. will demonstrate their new line of low-cost Macintosh personal computers. For more info call 458-8613.

Eating Disorders support group meets at 7:30pm in the Health Services Bldg., room 202.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 7-8pm in LC14. University Democrats meet at 8:30 pm in Campus Center room 370. All are welcome to attend.

Student Action Committee meets at 5pm in the SA Lounge.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are currently being held on campus. For more info on rooms and times call 442-5777.

Send us your previews!
Foreign students enjoy visit at SUNYA

By Theo Turque

Approximately 700 foreign students, from all over the world, come to study at SUNYA Albany. Dr. Alex Shatz, the director of international programs, explained that SUNYA offers different programs. There are study abroad programs, also known as Overseas Academic Programs (OAP), and there are exchange programs.

In the study abroad programs, students at SUNYA are sent to different countries throughout the world to study the specific institutions, such as Spain, Israel, Denmark, and France.

The exchange programs are based on agreements between our University and other universities. For every student sent to an overseas institution, a student from that institution will come here, Shane explained. These students include undergraduates, graduates, and scholars.

"A typical exchange program is with Glasgow, Swansea, and Wales (United Kingdom)," Shane said. Other exchange programs include China, Japan, Singapore, Germany, Brazil, USSR, France, Costa Rica, and the Netherlands. Foreign students submit an application which is reviewed by a selection committee. Students are admitted on the basis of their application.

James Pasquill, assistant director of the Office of International Programs, arranges many of the programs for the Soviet Exchange students.

According to Shane, the Soviet students go on cultural excursions through a special agreement with the program in the USSR. The same is true in the Soviet Union.

Pasquill organizes the programs with the cultural excursions for the Soviet students. The program includes taking trips to Boston, New York City, Washington D.C., and other SUNY campuses.

"I arrange for them to get a wide view of American culture," Pasquill said. "They have visited a small town in Vermont and have stayed with families there," he said. "They see a wide view of the United States."

Terumi Ogawa is one of the many Japanese students who have come to SUNYA to study and learn about American culture.

Ogawa attends the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan. Many Japanese students apply for this particular school, she said, because it offers the opportunity to come to America as an exchange student. About two hundred Americans have gone over to Japan to study at this university, Ogawa said.

Ogawa said she has always wanted to come to the United States. "When we think about [coming] to a foreign country, we think about America."

She is taking classes in Fine Arts, Anthropology, Sociology, and Afro-American studies. At first, Ogawa said, she had to tape record her lectures because it was hard to understand all of the English. "It's getting easier," she said.

Ogawa also said she is enjoying her time here very much and plans to encourage her friends in Japan to participate in the exchange program. "It's a good opportunity to know America, [and] to know Japan from the outside."

Ogawa has visited New York City's China Town, and has been to Boston. She said she hopes to travel across the United States with her friends when she finishes the term.

Myriam Gorospe has come from Spain to get her Ph.D. in molecular genetics at SUNYA. She attended the University of Madrid for five years and received a degree which is the equivalent of a bachelor's degree.

The University of Madrid is the largest populated university in the world, she said. There are 20,000 people in the Biology department alone.

Gorospe said she has always lived in Madrid and she decided she wanted to see other places, experience a different culture, and get to know other people.

During the summer between her fourth and fifth year, Gorospe said she started researching American Universities. She is taking classes in Fine Arts, Anthropology, Sociology, and Afro-American studies.

"I like being a TA the best. It's a responsibility that I like. It keeps you in touch with people. It's creative and personalized," she said. "I find it the most rewarding activity that I am doing now."

"I like here. It's a quiet place compared to Madrid," Gorospe said. Gorospe is living in an international dormitory on Alumni Quad. "I thought about living in an apartment, but I'd never lived in a dorm. I really like it." She said the dorm she is living in is interesting because there are so many different nationalities.

But Gorospe said, "I'm looking forward to going back home for Christmas."

By Robin Fox

Raising over $500 for Hope House, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Nu sponsored their first, 24-hour dance-a-thon, on Wednesday.

The Hope House is a professional treatment center which provides residential and out-patient care to drug and alcohol abusers, in Albany.

One participating fraternity member said people were being extremely generous, many were dropping large bills into the canisters, he said.

The money was raised through written pledges which will be collected by sorority and fraternity members and by "on-the-spot" donations, Orly Rejwan, vice president of Sigma Delta Tau, said.

"If we do well, it (the event) will become an annual one," she said.

By late Wednesday evening, due to the bitter cold, the group relocated to McDuffs.

"Hope House was a choice among several that I saw listed at City Hall," Rich Kasmin, vice president of Sigma Nu said, "I thought it was a good charity to give to."

The groups will present their check to the Hope House at its annual telethon in March.

Pizza Hut, DC Pizza and Dunkin' Donuts donated food for the event.
Union Press

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season on the bench. They had a combined total of 51 minutes of playing time, according to column from the coaches' Sauers. Miller is a probable Starter. and Garry Murray, both black will get a good amount of himself, Jones and Chase. receive the same coaching. practices last season they would the other players and would not it's because of a lack of ability, "IT never received any He added, "When I went to talk to him (Sauers), he said he didn't want to encourage me to come go," he said. "There are other "I definitely thought I was getting discriminated against," Jones said. "I wasn't even given a fair chance." All three players quit the team this fall after being told they would either have the same role as last season or none at all. "We practiced hard and busted our asses last year," Chase said. "I never received any information about when camp was going to start this season." He added, "When I went to talk to him (Sauers), he said he didn't want to encourage me to come back out." "If someone is not on the team it's because of a lack of ability, not race," Sauers said. The trio added that during practices last season they would be put on a different court than the other players and would not receive the same coaching. "The coaches didn't speak to us more than they had to," said Richardson in reference to himself, Jones and Chase. McLean will once again be a starter this season. Bob Miller and Garry Murray, both black freshmen on this years squad, will get a good amount of playing time, according to Sauers. Miller is a probable Starter. According to Samuels, Unity Press plans on doing another column from the coaches' perspective in a future issue.

Bond act

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has helped combat acid rain. Baranczac admitted the Bond Act would be a financial burden on the state. "We're now in a recession but it comes down to the lesser of two evils: more debt or living next to an incinerator and die a couple of years younger," he said. he added, "people coming out against it (the Bond Act) are being short-sighted and not looking at long term effects." In opposition to the Bond Act, Mark Emery, director of Public relations for the New York State Farm Bureau, said defeat of the Act was "a victory." "Voters," he said, "were not voting against environmental protection but for fiscal responsibility Emery called the Act a "dead expenditure" which would have added four million dollars to the debt of the state. "New York has the third worst credit rating in the country and now it is a decision to go deeper into debt," he said. Emery countered Kupec's claim the Bond Act is the only way to clean up the environment. "Using borrowed money to buy more state land is not the way to go," he said. "There are other alternatives: we're going to be working hard now with the legislature to develop a sound environmental protection program which will address critical concerns such as solid waste on a "pay as you go" basis."

Back agreed with Emery that the next step would be "to lobby the legislature for appropriations for the environmental projects through the budget process...." NYPBG member PeterSiegel disagreed. "(The Bond Act) was the last chance for a long time for environmental money to be put aside." He added, "It's the beginning of a pessimistic era."

Congress

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However, the military has strict reasoning according to SUNYA student and active reservist, Gregory Gershuny, who also is a former ROTC cadet. "Everyone is a soldier first, regardless of their position they have to have the ability to fight." In order to become a commissioned officer in the military one must complete the ROTC program, graduate from one of the Military Academies (West point, Annapolis, Naval Academy or Air Force Academy) or complete Officers Candidacy School (OCS). A physical is required for all of these programs. Levin maintains ROTC should modify training for him. "I can do physical activities...I don't want the easy way," he said. "I want to do as much Army work as possible." Student Association (SA) President Steve Rhoads and SUNYA Political Science Professor Philip J. Cooper met on Tuesday to discuss Levin's petition which states, "the President, Congress, and the Department of the Defense of the U.S. should permit persons with disabilities to enlist and serve their country in a non-con...at capacity," as well as to give suggestions as to what course of action Levin should take.

The purpose of SA is to help students exercise their rights. That's what we're doing here," Rhoads said.

Levin also met with a University official who wished to remain unidentified. The University official gave Levin his personal support. Levin said, although Levin was told the University cannot take a stand on the issue as of yet. The official also suggested Levin write a letter to University President H. Patrick Swygert formally asking for SUNYA's official support. Although Levin said he was told not to apply, nor will the ROTC office issue him a uniform: Levin is auditing the ROTC classes.

Levin said he is not allowed to participate in any cadet activities. "Until a final decision is made," he said. "I want to participate as a regular cadet." Levin is also a 5-Quad Dispatcher. "I'm training to become an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). If I'm an EMT, why can't I look at a computer for the Army?", he said.

Debbi Dippo, Director of Operations at 5-Quad said Levin "is a respected member who does his job well."
SUNYA bus drivers come under fire

By Theo Turque

The Student Action Committee met Monday to discuss complaints voiced by students alleging sexual harassment and discrimination by some of the SUNYA bus drivers.

The Committee’s goal is to find out who these bus drivers are and to reprimand them for their actions.

One idea posed was having name tags on the busses to identify the driver. Cindy Goldberg, the chair of the Student Action Committee, said the Physical Plant refused to put tags on the busses because they were afraid the drivers would start getting phone calls. Students claim since they do not know the names of the drivers, they cannot reliably identify the ones who harass and discriminate.

Lisa Austin said she witnessed a woman get “hit on” by one of the drivers. “He’s got a mole on the side of his face,” she said. “He’s a short, little guy.”

She said the driver asked the woman what she was doing late that night and gave her his phone number.

Kenshu Myers, vice chair of the Student Action Committee, said he and other Blacks have been passed by the SUNYA buses.

“Buses pass me all of the time,” he said. “You can be running from the stairs to the circle, and as soon as you get there they’ll take off.”

Soon after, the driver turned off the bus, took the keys, and left. He did not return until 15 or 20 minutes later, to place a call to Public Safety.

An officer at Public Safety said, “Most of the drivers are good people, but there are those who just don’t give up.”

Bus services was unavailable for comment.

Driver angered by student; leaves bus

By Erin Bolton

Students are becoming more and more upset with the SUNYA bus system, due to recent clashes between riders and drivers.

Sunday, November 4, between 12:30 and 1:00 pm, Bus 41 pulled over on the corner of Brevator and Western Avenue, the driver walked to the side of the bus, and asked two young students to leave.

When the two passengers asked the reasoning, the driver said they had been eating a banana, and no food was permitted on the bus. The students offered to throw out the fruit, but the driver insisted they remove themselves from the bus.

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**EDITORIAL**

Veto of Environmental Bond Act raises concern

Three days ago the voters in this state told the government they weren't going to foot the bill for the Environmental Bond Act.

Opponents of the Bond Act said that its veto was not, however, a message against the environment but rather a message against the current fiscal situation of the state.

The taxpayers were not at this time ready to shell out that kind of money.

On the flip side, supporters of the Bond Act felt that the act was a step in improving our deteriorating environment: an action worth the money.

The narrow veto was indicative of the range of opinions among citizens of the state.

With the Bond Act's defeat, it is now time to address these issues on a singular basis, and bring those individual proposals to the public.

If the newly and re-elected state officials will take time to map out specific financial spending, the reception they will receive will most likely improve.

More and more, people are being blindly taxed and forced to pay money that many of them cannot afford. Thus, it is not surprising when they are given a choice to pay an additional tax, as worthy as it may be, that it is vetoed down.

More specifically, the Bond Act probably did not pass because it was not bare-bone enough.

What was disturbing to some voters was that included in the act were plans that called for land beautification projects.

The sentiment was that if these plans were not included, and the act act called for more specific environmental projects, it might have been more appealing.

In this young decade, environmental issues have already surfaced as one of the major issues of the time.

As long as people begin to get concerned, but more importantly actively concerned, solutions will hopefully begin to form.

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**COLUMN**

Women's safety is not a trivial issue

Nearly five years ago, Karen Wilson was abducted. Five years later there is no trace of her, she just disappeared.

She was just about to graduate and was in the middle of an internship down in the Assembly. From all that can be assumed, Karen Wilson is dead. More recently, a woman at Lehigh University, a college in Pennsylvania, was murdered. Probably the real tragedy of this case is that it could have been prevented - the man who murdered her just walked into her dorm, people left the door open with cans at night. These are two great tragedies, tragedies that should have never happened, but did.

Henry Baranczak

Recent statistics here at the University at Albany state that there have been no rapes on this campus past two semesters, but go to Middle Earth and you hear a whole different story, a story no many of us want to hear. Go to UPD and check out the crimes against women reports. You can see for yourself a horrid list of offenses like women being followed and left at night by strange men, or women being harassed by an ex-boyfriend, and all the while you realize that the situation is much worse than it appears simply because it is rarely ever reported before the person makes a complaint.

Right now there have been cases reported to the Police of a man down by the lake near Indian Quad who has been exposing himself late at night to women. These again are only the reported cases. The statistics don't measure the fear women have while being on our campus. They don't measure the fear of women who have to work late and park in the Dutch Quad parking lot and walk back to their dorms by themselves late at night. Nor does it measure the fear women have walking back from the bus stop last night at night. Worst of all, the statistics fail to tell us of the unreported crimes, and indeed these are the worst statistic of all, because they have given us a false sense of security.

It is believed that 1 out of every 10 women will be raped in her life, and most of these women will be raped during this stage of their life, when they are in college or when they are fairly young. Most of these rapes will be committed by somebody she knows either as a close friend or somebody she takes a class with or works with. Most alarming is that most rapes on campus occur right now, the time when school starts till Thanksgiving break, and many of these women will be in their first year of college.

Safety issues are rarely “hot” issues. In fact they’re often looked down upon and ignored until events like the murder in Pennsylvania, or the disappearance of Karen Wilson.

The real tragedy is that it does not have to be this way. Many of these crimes, rapes, and murders are preventable; Preventable through self-defense workshops, mass education of safety rules on campus, and public forums. It is the responsibility of the campus community through a joint partnership of both the campus Administration and our Student Association. It is a partnership that should work in two ways: First: First the grassroot level in which students take responsibility for each other, by knocking cans out of door exits and making sure friends never walk home late at night by themselves. This, though, is only half of the equation.

The other half is the response of our elected officials to making sure that the Administration is truly doing all it can for safety on campus, for educating the campus about these very important issues. These are all functions that both a Safety Coordinator or a Women’s Issue Coordinator could do. Will they prevent all of these crimes? No, but if they prevent one less rape on this campus, aren’t they well worth the time, the money, and the effort?

Unfortunately, there have been several obstacles in the way. Among them have been our own SA President.

During the beginning of this semester the two chairs of the Presidential Task Force on Women’s Safety (a committee appointed by the president of the University) were formerly dismissed and asked to rejoin. It should like to get student leaders to join the committee. To my knowledge, this is one of the few campus wide committees that have actively sought out students to join their committee. According to Lisa Donohue, one of the chairs of the committee, she and her co-chair Heidi Voelk went to the SA office to speak to Mr. Rhoads.

Unfortunately, her was not there to join. instead she was called and informed that Mr. Rhoads does not make appointments. They then make several attempts at reaching our President by phone, none of which were ever returned to date.

Roughly a month and a half ago I had a conversation with our SA president expressing my concern that a Women’s Issue coordinator had not been appointed yet, in which I was told that he had not appointed a Women’s Issue Coordinator because his concern was the University Senate (and I just know that’s the top of all of our priority lists here at Albany). So about three weeks ago I wrote a letter to the editor registering my concern (Oct. 12, 1990), and as of yet there is no Women’s Issue Coordinator. Neither has there been any action by a Safety Coordinator, if there even is.

Recently Mr. Rhoads, from what I’m told, did try to appoint a Women’s Issue Coordinator. Unfortunately, she didn’t even want the position anymore. One might ask, why did she decline and appointment she applied for? Well, considering that she had applied for it months ago and never got any responses she must have decided to go on living her life. But, if she was to accept the position now she would have to totally change her schedule and try to fit this in. Clearly that’s not the way to do a job as important as this. Regardless of Mr. Rhoads after thoughts, we still don’t have a Women’s Issue Coordinator (along with 27 other positions in the Student Association). Who is contributing to the solution? Mr. Rhoads appointed an “interim” Affirmative Action officer and two “interim” Election Commissioners. Why not appoint an “interim” Women’s Issue Coordinator? Or, isn’t this important enough? Why hasn’t the Affirmative Action Office said or done anything about this? Does anyone anywhere care enough?

My purpose of writing this column is not to mire Steve Rhoad’s Administration, but rather to get him to do the job he was elected to do. The position of SA President is a difficult one, it has many demands upon it, but Mr. Rhoad accepted these demands. Remarks and actions that have clearly stated that Women’s safety is not a priority of his this year because of more pressing problems are simply unacceptable. Mr. Rhoads claims that there is not enough time to fulfill his responsibilities. This is also unacceptable, especially since as a Central Council member for two years, he was highly critical of past presidents for a fraction of the violations he personally has committed, isn’t it time he live up to the standards he set up for other SA Presidents.

Mr. Rhoads has two options before him if he truly seeks the best interest of the students. First, he can implement appropriate reforms in his Administration and get his job in order; the other option is that if he is not up to the job he accepted this past spring, then maybe he should step down for somebody who can, so this whole year is not a total waste. Mr. Rhoads, now is the time for leadership!
November 9, 1990

Aspects

Spyz do it 24-7

Jimi Hazel

The Spyz have what you’d call chutzpah, and a mammoth sense of humor to boot—they mix polka with hardcore, who else can boast of such a distinctive combo? Ditto for you, Living Colour. “What we learned, we didn’t learn from you!” Hazel says, over breakfast at a Manhattan diner the day Gumbo Millennium came out.

“I find a lot of humor in people going ‘Well you remind me of a Red Hot Chili Peppers-Living Colour band. I’m like, ‘you got it all wrong’. We don’t run around, we don’t pull our dicks out, we’re not a freak show. When people see us, they go ‘Gee, despite all their antics, they really play.”

“And just who does he tip his dreadlock-filled rasta hat to? Nat King Cole, George Clinton and P-funk. Mr. Wonder, all the legends. Oh, yeah, do note Jimi (purple) Hazel’s name—he saw Hendrix in concert when he was six, went home and begged his parents for a guitar. The other members all got hip with their own influences—Charlie Parker, KISS, Marley… On Millenium they bring it all together for one headbangin’, rasta-shakin’, foot-stompin’ bout of a time. Millenium is a major step for this hyper-active four piece; it’s all the energy and verve of their debut, Harder Than You, but cleaned up for discriminating ears. “Some people will probably go ‘Oh, man, they’re soft,’ ‘cause they don’t want to hear harmonies, they don’t wanna hear like augmented 7th jazz chords and shit like that. ‘Oh, man, where’s the AAAAAH, where’s the screaming.”

“Our music is kinda like people—you never know how you’re gonna wake up in the morning, what you’re gonna feel like—for some people it’s a choice. But this music reflects the same things. Who knows, the third album might be Gregorian chant music, you never know.

“If you know what you’re going to get everytime, that’s the big deal! I can’t listen to music that I can sit back and go ‘Alright here it comes’ or ‘I know it, here’s a guitar solo.’ I wanna be like ‘Wow! that’s in there, I wanna be excited.’

One thing most people wouldn’t expect from this band is a corny, pop-metal love song, but that’s mixed in the Gumbo stew anyway. “Break My Heart” started out as a joke. We were watching MTV—all these bands with their lipstick, hair, tight pants, and cheese, lots of cheese. The majority of white metal bands are now throwing in some elements of funk, it’s quoted as being some great, new revelation in musical history, and that’s bullshit. I said, gee, what if a black band decided to take cherry and metal and play it?” I wrote it as a joke, but it turned out to be the joke’s on me. It’s the first single.”

24-7 Spyz will play the Chance in Poughkeepsie on November 20.

The Cutting Edge is Rather Dull

Adam Meyer

Needless to say, when these two get together, the results are usually explosive. Surprisingly, in Out on the Cutting Edge, Block’s latest Scudder novel, most of the fireworks turn out to be duds—but more on that later.

This time around, Scudder is hired by a man named William Hoeldtke to find his daughter Paula. Paula, an aspiring actress, came to New York from Muncie, Indiana. She worked as a waitress to make ends meet and lived in a rooming house on Fifty-fourth Street. Sometime in late July, she disappeared. And that’s all anyone knows.

Scudder’s efforts to find Paula Hoeldtke, whether alive or dead, are fruitless. He goes to her rooming house and talks to her neighbors, but none of them even knew Paula well enough to notice she was gone. He passes out photographs of Paula in the hopes that someone will recognize her, but it’s like trying to find a needle in a haystack. Of course, Paula wouldn’t be the first needle Scudder has ever uncovered.

In the meantime, Scudder is regularly attending his Alcoholic’s Anonymous meetings, and it is this aspect of the novel that is particularly interesting. Through AA he meets an ex-con named Eddie Dunphy, who later hangs himself. Distraught by his friend’s death, Scudder becomes particularly intrigued by the question of whether or not Eddie died sober.

When the medical examiner’s report comes in, Scudder discovers more than he bargained for—yes, there is no alcohol in Eddie’s blood. There are, however, traces of a drug called chloral hydrate. As any good detective would, Matt suspects foul play.

The primary weakness of Out on the Cutting Edge is the plot, or lack thereof; neither of the central mysteries is really large enough to support a full-length novel. If he was as good at math as he is at writing fiction, Block would have realized that two half-baked ideas don’t add up to one solid story.

What’s amazing is that he manages to keep the reader’s interest anyway. His books—and this one is no exception—are crafted in such a way that reading one paragraph compels you to read the next. Before you know it you’ve read a few pages, and then a whole chapter, and by then it’s too late to turn back. You’ve simply got to go on.

Even if Block isn’t in top form from this time around, rest assured that Matt Scudder is. Over the years the hard-nails detective has matured and—even though he’d never admit it—softened up a bit. I admit, I wasn’t sure how much I’d like a sober Scudder, but he’s as entertaining as ever. Even when Matt has nothing better to do than hang around bars drinking Coke (as he spends a good deal of his time doing in Out on the Cutting Edge), he’s utterly fascinating. But this partnership can’t work unless both Lawrence Block and Matt Scudder give a hundred percent, and I sense Block is holding back. After all these books his enthusiasm has waned, and it shows.

Confidential to Matt Scudder: Unless Block picks up the slack in the next Scudder mystery, A Ticket to the Boneyard, I’d take a vacation. After all this hard work, you deserve it.
We were just telling The-Time-I-Got-Carted-Off-To-the-Police-Station stories. Well, actually, I wasn’t. I was such a good kid, I never even got detention through twelve years of school, a fact I don’t know if I should be proud or ashamed of. I did, however, get put against the cafeteria wall one day when I was in fourth grade for talking after the lunch aide told us all to shut up (our lunch room in elementary school was pretty much run like Sing Sing). Sounds tame, I know, but when you’re eight years old and are forced to stand against a concrete wall silently while the entire cafeteria makes fun of you and then can’t go out for recess but have to sit in an empty class room with your head down for a half-hour, you are gonna feel pretty tortured. Trust me.

Well, maybe I should clarify: I was a good kid in school, unlike my brother who taught his first grade class every curse ever invented, or my sister who loved to toss her Earth Science teacher’s prized rocks out the window. Outside of school, in my pre-pubescent years (before I became a nerd in junior high), I was pretty bad. No, not bad -- stupid. I just never got hauled off to the police station.

I was a pretty big shoplifter back then, a trick I picked up from my sister. We’d go into Pathmark and take hoards of mascara, lipstick, whatever, then go divvy it up amongst our friends. We all did it. My friends didn’t even wait for the Cool Older Sibling Peer Pressure that most kids need, they just leap right into the criminal swing of things. Sometimes my best friend and I would go to the drug store, and she was just the Queen of Lifting. I would gape in amazement at the loot she would snag -- shampoo, magazines, shoes, towels, whatever was in her reach. No one cared. And she was quite blatant about her actions, even announcing it: “Gee, I really would like this toaster oven...too bad I can’t afford it. So I guess I’ll just have to steal it....” It was amazing how oblivious the store personnel were.

I wasn’t nearly as bad as she was, only limiting myself to stuff that would fit in my pocket, but due to the Injustice of Life, it was me who got caught, not my major-appliances-lifting friend. And I got caught taking a goddamned candy bar no less, something you don’t need a sheet to cover as you sneak it past a blind cashier. Luckily, the guy who caught me just told me to go home and never come back — what else could he do with a twelve-year-old who was scared off the store personnel were.

The one good thing that came of it was that I started buying my Kit Kats from that day on, but I could not stop my klepto friend from smuggling digital clocks out of Caldor’s. God, I was so pissed that she never got caught.

Anyway, besides the incredible guilt I’ve felt ever since I was caught, I got more penance this summer. I had a part-time job at Caldor’s at night this summer (no, that’s not the pencege, hold on), and the policy there is to have a store employee as a witness to the interrogation of shoplifters. For some reason, they always called me to be the witness, and let me tell you. that this summer, there was one hell of a rash of petty larceny going on in this city. One week, they called me to be a witness five times. It was always girls no older than I was at my peak, who were scared off their butts, crying, begging for clemency — and they were all children of upright members of the community, from the nice parts of town, wearing expensive clothing and Gucci jewelry. We certainly didn’t look like that when we stole cheap make-up. Most of them got busted, too -- twelve-year-old children carted off to jail. I was miserable watching all of this -- but grateful for never getting more than banished from a store I wouldn’t go in now if you gave me all the Kit Kats in the world.

So I was lucky. Which is cool. I learned from my sins, minor as they were. I’m just glad I got caught when I did, before it got out of control, ‘cause now I’m a poor college student, and my apartment could really use a new vacuum cleaner...
The first Child's Play was technically a terrible movie. Among its many flaws: an excerable screenplay that bordered on the comical, continuity errors that even the most inexperienced gaffer should have picked up on, and some surprisingly ridiculous acting from a somewhat respectable cast.

Clarence Eckerson

Yet, Child's Play was entertaining. The reason being its unique choice for a villain: the Chucky, a sinister doll inhabited by the spirit of a dead serial killer. Sure, history has given us the eerie marionquin of Magic, and who could forget the possessed clown of Poltergeist? But here, here was the supreme embodiment of evil. Hidden under the idiotic guise of a child's harmless plaything, Chucky (in a more vile way), resembled that scheming, first-grade troublemaker who sat in the back row — you know, the one who always got everyone but himself in trouble.

Thus, Chucky could get away with murder—literally. One moment he would appear tranquil. In the next, he'd sprout fiendish eyebrows and carve up the baby-sitter. Then, when the police arrived, he would revert to the doll mode. No matter how ridiculous the story augmented, we believed in the plight of the characters thanks to Chucky.

Fortunately for Child's Play 2... this time, the acting is more tolerable and the dialogue more telling. On the other hand, the screenplay is full of such immense holes, Marlon Brandao and a large pot roast could easily glide through them. The story—though more clever—clearly lacks rationality. This effectively limits Child's Play 2's classification to a pure entertainment vehicle, which it does succeed as.

After being convincingly burned to the bone, Andy Barclay (Alex Vincent), returns. This time he's in the care of a pair of foster parents — which in translation actually means Paramount couldn't convince Chris Sarandon or Catherine Hicks, the stars of Child's Play, to reprise their roles.

But again, if not too long before the screenplay becomes diseased with false overtones. Chucky escapes to skewer victims. There is an encounter with a photocopier that captures a headmaster's final moments in a gruesome series of silly, macabre stills. One unfortunate victim is done in by an assembly-line machine that gives new meaning to the phrase "An eye for an eye." If all this sounds absurd and dumb, well it is. And it gets even dumber. Consider these questions: Why do little Andy's surrogates (who know of his traumatic past, leave a Good Guy doll lying around the house?) Why do counselors allow him to play with it? And what could possibly compel Andy to get within a one-mile radius of any kind of doll?

As you can probably rationalize, in order to fully enjoy Child's Play 2 you have to be willing to set your brain on cruise-control and buy into a lot of crap. The characters do the most inane things, like refusing to run away when they should. Of course, they become curious and have one last look if Chucky was consumed by all that acid or crushed under their car. Then, WHAM! Chucky is still preserving their eyeballs through elements that would do in Barbie easily.

The main attraction here is the special effects which really made this automated doll seem lifelike. Chucky is convincing and scary. He's also funny. There's just something about witnessing a doll spew out numerous four-letter words that yields a copious amount of laughter. How many more times can this ghoul shock us before? Probably not many: Child's Play 2 isn't memorable, but it amuses at a most basic level.

Chucky On Your Back: Andy Barclay (Alex Vincent) and his personal hell.

his allegedly murderous companion. Subsequent drug-racing has put a pinch of profit at Good Guy Toys. Whether he's an underhanded trickster of the popular child item. This prompts the plant owner to acquire the rights to the remaining circuitry of Chucky (which somehow has remained intact) and remold him, in an attempt to dispel these stinging reports. The tortured moppets of the original, from the lab and attempts to use some voo-doo incantations to perform a body transfer with Andy. Except for his rebellious foster sister, Grace — who stumbles on the truth behind this Cabbage Patch Monster — Chucky offs just about everybody else in Andy's new life, much to the delight of the preview audience.

For those who care, Child's Play 2 takes pride in dreaming up new ways to locate his re-animated girlfriend (who now bares a purple head as a hooker "Exorcist" me. I'm looking for an attractive girl... she's purple... she's got some scars on her— lots of fresh scars. Have you seen her?"

While budget constraints keep some of the special effects crude and silly, they're effective in accentuating the comedy. And the flamboyant colors of Times Square are a welcome boon to the production. It's been so long since I've had this much fun during a film. It's even been longer since I've been so enamored with a work while being so thoroughly entertained in the same instance.

Like Sam (Darkman) Raimi, director of the Evil Dead pictures, it seems only a matter of time before Henelotter is discovered by an opulent studio and allotted a bankroll more fitting of his creative ingenuity. Frankenhooker is too good to be ignored. Frankenhooker: It's goofy fun. Go see it, you won't be disappointed.
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Take pride in military

To the Editor:

After having my usual cup of coffee one morning, I picked up the newspaper and was astonished at what I read. Five thousand demonstrators in New York City held an Anti-U.S. march in peace "Hell no, we won't go" (A hackneyed Vietnam war cliché to say the least). Another day I read of sixteen protests across the country opposed to U.S. intervention in the Middle East. I couldn't help but smell the beginning (again) of the "Vietnamization" of our electorate as far as wars is becoming more imminent. I don't repeat, do not comment our failure to have a responsible energy policy, however I ask these few important questions. Since the 1960's (actually 1950's) our involvement in any military action has drawn controversy. Vietnam was "wrong". Grenada was "wrong". Even over the Persian Gulf (I suppose the group aid) aid to Iran which in turn spurred American troop involvement was "wrong". I ask you, when is it right? Does it take an invasion only of America (of course only the 48 contiguous) to respond to aggression and tyranny likened to that of Saddam Hussein?

I am a soldier in the U.S. Army and if I would have learned Arabic instead of Russian in the service, I would probably be writing this from somewhere north of Riyadh right now. Do you have any idea how demoralizing it is to hear that while a soldier is sweating away in the desert, some desk jockey in the States is protesting his ordered (and understood risk) when you join our strictly volunteer Military System existence in the desert. No one is questioning your rights to petition the government or assembly, but I ask you this, isn't it time now, 25 years after the last troop left Vietnam, to begin to show pride in our country, its soldiers, and naval personnel? Former President Reagan began a decade of pride for us who enlisted in the Armed Forces, I thought this was felt by the civilian population. I guess I was wrong.

I guess I'm trying to say this is: The next time you chant anti-U.S. slogans, and burn the U.S. Flag, or peacefully protest being a "draft dodger", vote, remember it is the soldier, who with his life is the one protecting your constitutional rights to do the very thing which hurts the most on when they need you the most. Give our brave men and women in uniform support no distortion.

Cpl. Gregory M. Gershuny USA

Word change extreme

To the Editor:

I came across a word recently, which upon first glance made me wonder if it was an English word at all. The word WOMYN? "Wo-mine", I thought. "What's that?" Then hit me - this is a supposedly the feminist spelling of the word "women." What was most disturbing about this word was not that it had been coined by feminists, for I have always been one very supportive of their goals and efforts; rather, it was the significance of this word of feminists in their zeal for true equality in society have overstepped the boundaries of common sense and fallen prey to the temptations of extremism.

Other changes in vocabulary have indeed been helpful, for instance: "chase" or "chaiperson" for "chairman", "mailcarrier" for "mailman," etc. However, what the word WOMYN indicates is that a dangerous precedent has been set. Where will the process end? Will the navy have to start "personing" the bridge instead of MANing it? Will the postal service start "personhandling" our packages instead of MANhandling them? What about the business majors here? Will they all have to start taking "personagement" science instead of MANagement science? And what about all those residents of New York City - how long will they be able to get away with living in MANhattan before they are forced to relocate to "Pershington"? Will progressive minded groups have to "personify" rather than MANifist? And what about the fate of MANkind - are we all condemned to become the absurdly named "human" or worse "bropoile"?

My message to feminists is this: don't wage your battles on the wrong battlefield. Efforts to change language have a notoriously disastrous effect on the popularity of any group which endeavors to do so. Your efforts will be "personized" and considered on issues which really matter: the equality of women, rather than those which tend to alienate people who might otherwise support you. In short, stick to the substance of your struggles, not the toppings. FOCUS your efforts on actions, not words.

Mark Schafer

Quran was distorted

To the Editor:

I would like to address the letter written to you by Dana Goldman concerning Israel and the Zionist movements, in your Letters to the Editor, October 19. She is greatly misinformed. The teaching of the Quran and the Qurat. Islam translated into English means "peace," and the philosophy is for the harmonious living of all peoples, be they Muslims or non-Muslims. Note that it says in the Quran (translated):

"Those who believe, those in Judaism, and the Sabians and the Christians, Any who believe in God and the Last Day, and do good will have their reward with their Lord." (The prophet Mohammad (may peace and blessings be upon him) had said) "Anyone who hurts a person of the book (Jews and Christians) has in turn harmed me. As such a person it is the duty of Islam, I would definitely like to see peace between the Israelis and Arabs in the occupied territories. I would request every one read the Quran and find out what it says.

Chapter 2

8. Of the people there are some who say "we believe in God and in the last day." But they do not really believe.

9. Were they to believe God and those who believe, but they only deceive themselves and don’t realize it.

10. In their hearts is a disease, and God increases their disease, and to them is a grievous penalty because they are false.

11. When it is said to them “Don’t make trouble on the Earth,” they say to make quiet want peace.

12. No. They are the ones who make trouble, but they do not realize it.

13. When it is said to them “Believe as mankind believes,” they say “shall we believe as the fools believe?” No! They are the fools but they do not know.

14. When they meet those who believe, they say “We believe,” but when they volunteer, they commit another sin. They say “We are with you, We were only joking.

15. God will throw back their joke on them, and give them their terrors, so they will wander like blind ones.

16. These are they who have traded error with guidance, but their trade is useless, and they have no directors.

Sajid Ahmad

Dialogue is necessary

To the Editor:

The unsigned, undated article in the October Student Voice concerning the PLO ("The History that has never been properly articulated") is, unfortunately, typical of the low level of "debate" on the Middle East conflict here at SUNY. Neither side admits to the other even a hint of validity, both resort to sloganeering and unsophisticated propaganda tools to make "their" point.

The unauthorized author of the article tells the truth, to a degree. The key to the piece, however, is in the very first sentence. "The PLO has been very active in the latter part of 1988." It is now the latter part of 1990!! The facts in the first half of the article (the PLO’s “declaring an independent state, by purporting to be a viable alternative to the Arab nations (and negotiating with the U.S.)" have been all but negated by their events of the past year. The return to terrorism in late November, 1989, and the PLO's response to "no man's land" of 1948-67, then it must be possible in the present crisis, and open calls to escalate the intifada with knives and guns- all these take luster off the PLO’s shiny, peace-loving image as presented in the article.

What is accomplished by reprints a two-year-old article without acknowledging the significant recent events? "The History that has never been properly articulated" remains so if the past two years are publicly ignored.

I offer these observations not to add to the circle of propaganda and condemnation, but rather to illustrate the lack of real dialogue on this campus. Unfortunately, efforts to judge and placing blame is easy; admitting past mistakes and speaking to one another is difficult. I was in Israel during the latter half of 1988, and participated in Jewish-Arab dialogue with Palestinian students at the Hebrew University. If such dialogue is possible in a hall in Jerusalem 200 yards away from the "no man’s land" of 1948-67, then it must be possible in Albany.

Zionists and Palestinian Nationalists need to speak to each other- not each other. If there is one objective truth which can be found in the Middle East conflict, it is that "no man’s land" is more than enough ground to go around. It begins to sound a lot like a Gershwin tune- “You say Kafr Kassem, I say Ma'alot, You say Deir Yassin, I say Kiryat Shmonah...we all know how that song ends.

Larry Bach
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**Kenny:**

are you reading over my shoulder? Wayne.

Clarence: Now calm down and get out the chill, you'll feel a lot better.

**Wayne:**

We need a new washer!!!

Matt: I will miss you dearly. Things just won’t be the same without your most of the time calm and soothing voice to get us through these crazy nights.

**Kem:**

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Wayne: I did not get you sick!!

**NE:**

Congratulations Meghan. You'll be great!!!!!!!!

There won’t be anymore crying in my name.

**FMMT:**

Have fun guys, good luck, happy hunting/haha.

**Matt:**

Who’s gonna help me keep out of trouble Thursday nights?

Now I can bother all of those people I haven’t bothered all semester huh, huh, huh...

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Choosing a Major
2:30-3:25
ED 21

Thursday, November 15
Resumes & Cover Letters
2:30 -3:25
CC 373

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11:15-12:10
BA 233

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Thursday’s games

Rangers at New Jersey
Vancouver at Sabres
Hartford at Winnipeg

(Only games scheduled.)

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** What is the formula for computing a pitcher’s earned run average (E.R.A.)?

**F.A.C.E.**

**GAME TIME 7:30PM**

Chicago at Boston
Washington at Los Angeles
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Portland 12-21
Seattle 8-10
Phoenix 7-10
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Cross-country fifth in New York Championships

By Eric Cohen

On Saturday, the men’s cross-country team finished in fourth place in the New York State Championships held at Saratoga State Park. The Danes entered the event ranked seventh. This was their best finish since 1978, when they finished second.

Rochester won the overall title with 39 points. They were followed in order by Albany(121), Binghamton(162), Fredonia(197), Lawrence(191), Hartwick(204), Geneseo(208), and RPI(220).

Albany’s performance was quite good considering the three teams that finished ahead of them are Division I schools.

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Rugby team reaches quarterfinals

By Meghan Howard

EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR

The Albany rugby team has had an exceptional fall season so far. The team won its first four games, but lost the next two to Oswego State and their archival Siena College. Because of these losses, Albany State was almost eliminated from playoff consideration, but not quite. They were awarded a wildcard berth in the Upstate Collegiate Championship. Their first match was against Siena College, the Mohawk Division Champions.

Albany got back on track in this game, beating Siena 15-4. It was the first time that Albany had defeated Siena in the fall season, as well as the first time Albany had advanced beyond the first round of the playoffs.

The next weekend, the squad traveled to Buffalo to compete against Canisius in the New York State Rugby Conference Collegiate Championship. Albany won the semifinal, thereby clinching the Eastern Conference title.

Albany moved ahead to compete for the Upstate Championship, but was defeated by Cortland State. It was Cortland’s third title in four years. This defeat did not shut Albany out of further tournament play, however. Tomorrow, Albany will play Harvard University at Boston. The winner of this game will compete in the semifinals of the Northeastern Collegiate Championships.

This year, the A-side of the team is made up of: Ted Borsky, Chris Boyd, Neil Fenton, P.J. Habersoch (team president), Brendan Klappach, Dave Rubble, Paul Mamay, Billy O’Connel (captain), Adam Baker, Scott Eckhardt, Mark Haden, Glenn Nellis and Rob Dapah. This team is the most successful in Albany State history.

The B-side team went undefeated in Mohawk Division competition to win the championship. Their only loss was at the hands of Oswego State, but in a cross-divisional game. The members of this team are: John Corson, Steve Lantz, Sal Reddick, Pete Ragonese, Dan James, George Loidice, Bill Carrahar, John Holloway, Frank Gattuso, Jeff Roberts, Mike Lalor, Matt Hyland, Pinky Schickram, Bobbi Friggieri, Leo Schidlof, Tim Fitzgerald, Rob Lancia, Rob Dapaah, and John Vanhos. He finished 15th overall with a personal best of 30:56. Next for Albany was Joe Abemi(36:49). Next were Joe McCullen(27:07), Jeff Sullivan(personal best 27:17), and Keith Reily(27:33). Abemi, McCullen, Sullivan, and Reily finished 18th, 24th, 29th, and 35th, respectively.

Frank Minick of RPI finished in first place overall with a time of 25:17. There were 124 team members in the race.

Of the seven runners who ran on Saturday only two will graduate and three are freshmen.

The Great Danes were the top Division III finisher at the New York State Championships at Saratoga.

Coach Roberto Vives is very proud of the team’s success. “They are hard-working, dedicated athletes who are performing very well,” he said. Tomorrow the Danes will participate in the NCAA Regionals, which will also take place at Saratoga State Park.

Diggers offer big money so Strawberry splits

By Ari Kampel

STAFF WRITER

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