Latinos ridicule stereotypes in the media

By Susan Gonzalez

Puebla Latina marked the end of Hispanic Heritage Month Friday night with its Latino Heritage Month Annual Banquet.

Keynote speaker Luis Caballero, a Puerto Rican playwright and creator of the movie, The Puerto Rican Mamb- Not a Musical, which was banned at a Puerto Rican arts and film festival, mixed anger and comedy to blast the stereotypes of Puerto Ricans and other Latinos in the U.S. He was particularly critical of a lack of Latino programming in the mainstream media.

Caballero talked about the obstacles he faced when he tried to use his controversial material for a stand-up act, but at the "Stand Up New York" comedy-club in New York City. He said he did a whole act about the club and its owner, who had told him he could not use the phrase, "rice and beans" in his act.

"I mean, can you believe that," Caballero said. "You know, what was going to happen if I said that...we're going to freak out!"

Word of the club incident spread quickly, and soon after Caballero said Soozie Phillips of NBC's "Dateline" asked him for an interview. Caballero said he was shocked to learn that Phillips was embarrassed, the producers followed suit and Caballero said he was then thrown out of the interview.

The problems he faced making his movie- a comedy about Puerto Rican stereotypes- was a common theme for his talk. He was a common theme for his talk. He was harsh in his analysis of the way Latinos are portrayed and treated by the media.

"Warner Brothers and Universal have all seen the movie and they all loved it," Caballero said. "But then they say, 'Can we change the ending, the middle, can we take you out, put Danny DeVito in?'

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Caballero then focused his story on the musical "West Side Story" to highlight the low numbers of Latinos used for productions which feature Latinos.

He said he was shocked to learn the play's star Natalie Wood, wasn't Puerto Rican.

He also said he couldn't imagine how someone could go running through a Spanish neighborhood yelling, "Maria! Maria!" and only one window opening.

"And then look at who wrote the play," Caballero said, "Steven Sondheim- another great Puerto Rican," he added, which evoked some of the loudest applause of the night.

The banquet also featured opening remarks by SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert, as well as a presentation of awards to several people who have worked for the advancement of the Latino culture.

Receiving awards were: Lilly and Jose Massioni, who received the Simon Bolivar Award for their journalistic/community work as hosts of a Saturday radio show at the Union College radio station in Schenectady; Luis del Alba Acevedo, a professor of Latin American Studies Department at SUNYA, the Academic Leadership Award, and Charlie Schwartz, an award for her work with Puerca Latina.

By Joe Faughnan

NEWS EDITOR

This week's Central Council elections, scheduled to begin Monday were postponed until today to straighten out some details, said Council Chair Sarah Zevin. Zevin said the elections would end Wednesday.

16 on and off-campus seats are up for grabs in this contest. At the same time, a referendum on whether the Student Association will impose a mandatory athletic fee has been postponed because "the council did not feel there was enough information," said Zevin.

According to Zevin, the original schedule for the election would have had voting taking place during the lunch and dinner hours Monday and Tuesday of this week, but the failure of poll watchers to appear at various polling places caused the election to be delayed.

The 16 seats open are: 7 off campus; 1 each in Indian, State, Freedom, Colonial and Alumni quad, and two in Dutch Quad.

These seats are open for several reasons," Zevin said. "Some are left open for fresh and transfer students, others are left open after the spring elections because few people ran for them. We do try to get new people to participate."

The athletic fee referendum, proposed by Inter Collegiate Athletics Board member and Central Council representative Christopher Hahn was not placed on the ballot by Council last week, but could find its way into a special election later in the year, she said.

Late year a similar athletics referendum had been placed on the ballot, but a low voter turnout compelled SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert and Vice President for AcademicAffair Mitchel Livingston to ask for a new vote on the issue.

"The president didn't feel the vote adequately represented the students," Zevin said. "He requested we put it to students again."

The election day was set up without enough information (about the athletic fee question)," Zevin said. "None of the frosh know anything about Latinos," Once Phillips was to act and what to say to women, As a result, men feel as though they don't know men as well as they think they do.

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Men and women have trouble understanding what's expected of them by the opposite sex, said a human sexuality educator Friday.

Ron Campbell, Director of Residential Life and Human Sexuality Educator at George Mason University said women don't know men as well as they think they do.

"The greatest misunderstanding is the concept of masculinity," Campbell said.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**WORLD**

**Quake kills seventy**

Cairo, Egypt

(AP)- Some of the 72 people who died when an earthquake brought down a high-rise apartment building might have lived were it not for the noisy, slashing blades of a bulldozer, experts and a survivor said Saturday.

But the only alternative, searching by hand through mountains of debris, would have taken so long that at least two and probably more of the 16 survivors would have died, the experts said.

Meanwhile, thousands of people left homeless by the quake Monday protested what they said was the government's failure to provide relief. Police used tear gas to break up one Cairo demonstration.

**Village destroyed**

Bogota, Columbia

(AP)- A strong earthquake on Saturday shook a fishing village described as one of Columbia's poorest, leaving 500 people homeless and about 20 injured, officials said. But no deaths were immediately reported.

The earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt in several towns on Columbia's Pacific coast. Hardest hit was the remote village of Murindo, about 90 miles northwest of Mendellin in Antiquia state.

The lack of casualties was probably due to the fact that most dwellings in the village, as elsewhere in Columbia's tropical areas, were made of branches, with roofs of grass or banana leaves. The quake struck before dawn, so most people were at home asleep at the time.

Hundreds of aftershocks, some measuring up to 4.3 on the Richter scale, were recorded following the 4:43 a.m. temblor.

State Governor Juan Gomez, who reported the figure of 20 people hurt, said the injuries were not severe. But he said he was still waiting for a more complete report from a helicopter medical team dispatched to the town.

**NATION**

**Rodeo Queen hurt**

Austin, Texas

(AP)- Here's one queen who has a lot of breaks.

Last year, Miss Rodeo USA 1992, has broken her neck, a leg, and a foot in separate incidents since taking the crown earlier this year.

"Rodeo is a kind of dangerous sport, but I know you don't expect the queen to be so hospitalized," Ms.Grubb said during a visit this week to Austin.

Ms.Grubb, 25, of Fort Davis has ridden horses since she was 3 and has never fallen from one until this year. Her first injury was in April.

"The horse turned out from underneath me and I broke my neck," she said. "But it was away from my spinal column. It wasn't as serious as it could have been. I was up and going in about a week."

Two months later, her horse jumped sideways and she wound up with a broken foot.

"They said just to put my boots on and live with it," Ms.Grubb said. "We have injuries in rodeo all the time. A friend of mine had a (bull) horn put through his stomach."

A month after her foot was broken, Ms.Grubb'misfortune struck again.

"I was running barrels, and a horse stumbled and fell on my leg," she said.

**Star Trek lives**

Boston, Mass.

(AP)- James Doohan, who played Scotty in TV's original "Star Trek," opened a new "Trek" exhibit at the Museum of Science and said his favorite part is the matter-antimatter display.

Doohan, 72, became famous in his role as engineer of the starship Enterprise for constantly fretting about the matter-antimatter mix in the ship's engines.

"Seeing a display on the subject was less worrisome."

"To me, just reading about matter and antimatter was terrific," Doohan said.

"There's all sorts of things students and adults can learn from..."

**FREE LISTINGS**

**Tues., October 20**

The New York State Writer's Institute is sponsoring a literary reading by Nicholas Philips at 8 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. There will also be an informal seminar at 4 p.m., in HU 354.

The Big Brothers/Sisters program needs volunteers on Tuesdays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. on campus. For more info call Rich at 463-4429.

**ASUBA** is sponsoring the Dating Game at 8:30 p.m. in LC 3. Admission is $1.

**ASUBA** is sponsoring a workshop on Alcohol Awareness Week at 8 p.m. on Alumni Quad and Dutch Quad.

**ASUBA** is sponsoring its 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at 7:30 in the RACC.

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**The National College Forum Fall Semester Series presents**

a panel discussion on the Politics of Division. The National Forum is to be held at 12:15 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall.

**The National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition**

will also be holding a meeting at 8:30 in the SA Lounge. All are welcome!

Fri., October 23

Alcoholics Anonymous holds meetings every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1 p.m. in CC 370. For info, call Dolores at 442-5890.

**WHO'S WHO nomination**

will be due at 5 p.m. in Student Affairs, AD 129.
Bush, Clinton and Perot show down

The three presidential candidates shake hands after debate.

(AP) It was a more combative, more focused president Bush who took the stage in the last debate, hammering away at Democratic Bill Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas and repeatedly raising issues of character and trust.

The three debates were to have been Bush's final rally. In the end, they may have marked his last hurrah.

Bush clearly didn't hit the home run many Republicans said he needed in the wrapup showdown in East Lansing, Mich.

But did Clinton stumble.

So that left little in the final debate to help Bush end his long stall in the polls and save his presidency.

Independent challenger Ross Perot used the word "irrelevant" several times. In the end, that's how the three debates over eight days may apply to the election outcome.

"I think that people were confirmed in their own opinions," said Henry Graff, presidential historian at Columbia University. Even though Bush came across stronger Monday night than in the first two debates, Clinton "represents the spirit of a generational change in the making. Bush is last year's show," Graff said.

Bush stepped up his attack, seeking to tar Clinton as a poor governor and an opportunist with "this pattern" of waffling.

"You can't have it both ways," the president told Clinton.

Bush repeatedly hit Clinton for his stewardship of Arkansas, at one point calling the state "the lowest to the low" and asserting "it's about time I started putting things in perspective."

Bush was more passionate, more pointed, more focused. He was even clever, which is out of character for Bush," said Stuart Rothenburg, a Republican who publishes a nonpartisan political newsletter.

He said, Bush's performance was "not enough now, with just two weeks to go" to alter the likely outcome of the election.

Bush campaign officials hope that the seeds have now been planted, and that a lingering doubts about Clinton's abilities and his character will sprout in voters minds come Election Day.

"we never set our to have the defining moment come during the debates," said Mary Matalin, Bush's deputy campaign manager. Instead, the debates are a package deal. "At the end of them, voters will understand the nature of the choice they'll be making," she said.

The four debates did offer voters a chance to get clearer view of the differences between the candidates.

Candidates at great length discussed the economy, education, crime, trade, health care and reforming government.

Polis favor Clinton in debate

(CT) Democrat Bll Clinton was most often seen as the winner of the day's presidential debate but it was independent Ross Perot whose support increased, according to an instant poll.

President Bush's aggressive performance was seen as the debate winner by just two in ten viewers, ABC said.

The poll found 36 percent regarded Clinton as the winner, 26 percent said Perot won and 21 percent gave the victory to Bush. Twelve percent called it a tie and the rest didn't know.

The 710 registered voters in the survey had been polled previously about their support of Bush, which was unchanged at 29 percent. Clinton's support dropped slightly from 52 percent to 48 percent, and enough undecided voters switched to Perot to raise his support from 11 percent to 19 percent among those polled. The margin of error was 4 points.

Bush's favorability ratings have slipped since the presidential debates began, and the latest polls before the final debate gave Clinton leads of 19, 18 and 17 points. 

Other polls taken after the debate showed contrasting results. An ABC poll taken immediately after the debate made Clinton as the winner, 26 percent, to 26 percent for Perot to 21 percent for Bush. Twelve percent called it a tie and the rest didn't know.

A panel of debate coaches who judged called Bush the winner, two called Clinton the winner and the fifth saw it as a Bush-Perot tie.

Community dinner proclaimed a "Success"

Guests enjoy the Just Community Dinner.

By Brett Patelisky

Despite a small turnout, SUNYA's 1st annual "Just Community" Dinner was a success, organizers said Saturday.

White tablecloths, signifying peace, set the mood in the campus center cafeteria for the Parents' Weekend Event.

The evening began with Student Association Vice President Michael Williams, who introduced SUNYA's Affirmative Action Director Gloria DeSole.

DeSole spoke of how the University at Albany has changed from being a white male-dominated institution into a "rich, diverse community."

African Studies Professor Colia Clark said grace and then referred to a quote by Martin Luther King Jr. "(We) can either live together as people or perish together as fools."

The dinner was presented as a buffet which offered salad, chicken, rice, baked lasagne, and a vegetarian dish. The fact that only half of the expected people came meant more food and cake for everyone present. Musical entertainment was provided by False Landers, and Betty Diegel.

Following a dessert of carrot cake, Kristin Eaton-Pollard, SA's Women's Issues Coordinator, recited three poems, focusing on rape, which she said is a problem for both sexes.

Nancy DeLovich-Negron, Director of Disabled Student Services said her association is helping the disabled on campus.

"People with disabilities come from every race and culture," she said.

After dinner, Chris Parker, alias "KRS-ONE," the one who "loves to talk," gave his own version of common sense. In his "Thankstaken" speech, he gave a very controversial as well as philosophical view of the world was CSDS (Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome.).

According to Parke, this disease lives in most of us.

"We are not thinking, and if we are not thinking, we are not human."

His rap covered issues such as American patriotism, education, and religion. He said was anti-vote in this November's elections, saying, "We are voting for the lesser of two evils."

Mr. Parker disagreed with the U.S.'s current education system.

"We are memorizing and not thinking," he said.

He also said "religion and god have nothing to do with each other. Children are the only hope for our future, and we must stop the process of socialization from dehumanizing them." Parker ended his speech saying, "god is life, God is not in the sky, it is in the mirror when you look at yourself." "To love god is to love life," he said. Parker then opened the floor to questions.

The 1st Annual "Just Community" Dinner was sponsored by the Albany Coalition for a Just Community, SA's Programming Office, and University Auxiliary Services.
Steroids; more bad news

by Jared Shore

Anabolic steroids are becoming a way of life for the athletic world, where people endanger their health and gain an unfair advantage. The threat of this addictive drug is a reality at the University of Albany and at many college campuses. Steroids, like many drugs, have many serious side effects. Ironically, the primary expectations of the drug are for physiological enhancement, while the adverse effects can dwindle the body's image and health.

Last week a Canadian based firm, All Star Fitness, mailed an order form for steroids to at least one SUNYA student. The company requires a minimum order of $75 to be paid in cash, money order or certified check. All Star Fitness that all orders will be in packaging, marked "NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS" to insure your personal security. The mailing added that a 72 page "STEROID USER GUIDE BOOK" will be supplied as a professional manual to show you how to take steroids safely and effectively.

In an interview with Dr. Ingrid Porter, Medical Director at the University Health Center, she advised that "no one should take steroids, unless in the care of a physician." Dr. Porter continued to state "that other metabolic changes may occur with the usage of steroids."

According to Dr. Porter, "Anabolic steroids tend to build up muscle at an increased rate and at an increased weight." Anabolic steroids enable the body to speed up the recovery of muscles after exercising, allowing a more demanding training schedule to be met.

According to the American Medical Association, these steroids mimic male hormones, such as endogenous testosterone.

Dr. Gary Wadler, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, and Dr. Brian Hainline, Associate Professor of Neurology, both from the Cornell University Medical College have reported the following side effects correlated with anabolic steroids: liver damage and tumors, acne, hair loss, adrenal gland damage, a decrease in the size of the testes, a decrease in HDL cholesterol (leading to heart disease), infertility and impotence in men, and virilization in women. There are also psychological problems linked to steroids, such as aggressiveness and violent rages.

Continued on page 13

"Politics of Division" here at SUNYA

Campus Forum will hold its discussion on Politics of Division: The Race for President in the PAC Recital Hall, from 12:15 pm until 1:30 pm, on Thursday, October 22. Dr. Karen Hitchcock, vice president for Academic Affairs will serve as convenor and Alan Charoack, professor of Communication, will serve as moderator. Participants in the discussion will include President H. Patrick Swygert, Richard Alba, professor of Sociology, Walter Goldstein, professor of political science, and Dr. Judith Daidel, director of the C center for Women in Government.

This talk is free and open to the public.

Studies overseas, down south abound

For all students interested in studying abroad a Costa Rica, Spain, or Brazil, a general interest meeting will be held Thursday, October 20 at 4 pm in Humanities 290.

Author of "Wiseguy" (Goodfellas) speaks

The New York State Writers Institute will sponsor a reading given by nonfiction writer Nicholas Pileggi. The talk will be held Tuesday October 20 at 8 pm in the PAC Recital Hall of PAC. At 4 pm in Humanities 354, on Tuesday, Pileggi will hold an informal seminar for students, writers, and the general public. Both the reading and the seminar are free and open to the public. Call 442-5620 for more information or planning to attend the 4 pm seminar.

Birds and Bees in the Northwest U.S.A.

The Universities Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will hold a public lecture on Tuesday, October 20th at 8 pm in LC7. Mark Garland, a former Audubon Naturalist, will speak on the geography, flora and fauna of the American Northwest.

This is the 22nd year of the fall Natural History Series as is organized by, local meteorologist, Ray Falconer. For more information, call Lisa James at 442-3093.

ASUBA sponsors Black Men's Week

ASUBA will sponsor Black Men's Week from Oct. 18-Oct. 24. The first event is the Duing Game, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 in LC3 at 8:30 pm with a 51 admission charge. A three-on-three Basketball tournament will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the PAC Reciatal Hall at 7:30 pm.

On Thursday Oct. 22, Quintin Shih will speak on "Jungle Fever: Is the Fever Getting Hotter?" The talk will take place at 3:00 pm in the PAC Recital Hall. The Love Connection will be held on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6 pm in the PAC Recital Hall. Admission is $1. A roller skating party will take place on the same day starting at 11 pm. Admission is $8.

ASUBA will conclude Black Men's Week on Saturday Oct. 24th with a dance, "The Ote's School Jam" at 10 pm in the CC Ballroom. There is a $3 admission charge for men, $3 for women.

For more up-to-the-minute info., call the AUBA Office, in CC 367, at 442-5678.
Homecoming

Students, Alumni, old cars, cheerleaders, football players, mascots, floats, bands, and all sorts of wild things took part in last week's homecoming celebration and game. Dozens turned out along Collins circle to escort the parade across campus.

Despite the raucous send off, intensity and energy the Red Dragons stomped the Danes 35-0. Most Danes did escape alive though.

Alcohol aware!

Interested in finding out how to cope with college stress? Looking for money to finance the increasing costs of school? Want to see a DWI crash scene or how one drink affects a breathalizer? There is something for everyone during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 19-23 on the SUNYA campus.

Eight university organizations are co-sponsoring a week of special events and workshops where students, staff, and faculty can participate to become more aware of the effects of alcohol. Special events include an opportunity to shake hands with Vince and Larry, the crash test dummies; a chance to view the remains of a car that died at the hands of a DWI driver; and Thursday Night is Movie Night on selected quads when students can blow their minds after a rough week of mid-term exams.

Students can also win $5,000 in a poster concept contest in which students individually creatively addresses the need for personal responsibility in alcohol consumption. Official entry forms can be obtained at the Health and Counseling Services Table in the Campus Center Lobby during the week or from Middle Earth.

Other organizations such as MADD, SADD, RDDT, St. Peter's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Conifer Park, Four Winds, Alcohol Anonymous, SUNY AAP and Albany County Stop DWI will have tables in the Campus Center Lobby with information. Look for freebies too and in some cases prizes that will be raffled off.

Several workshops will also be run in various quads at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. students can choose to learn how to deal with stress at "Managing College Stress" on Indian Quad Skirrmor or have a second chance to go to "DWI: Facts and Experiences" on Colonial Earth.

A poet's family

By Edwil Fontanilla

ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Last week, award winning poet Shirley Kaufman visited Albany for the first time as guest lecturer for the New York State Writers Institute. She recited selections from her work including The Floor Keeps Turning, Gold Country, From One Life To Another, Claims, and Looking at Henry Moore's Elephant Skull Etchings in Jerusalem During the War. Kaufman organized her readings along the themes on which her poems touch, one of those themes being her family, past and present. "It seems to be that I'm writing more about my childhood memories as I grow older," she says.

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

for SUNYA Albany students interested in

Global Technology and Operations

Please plan to attend our information presentation on Tuesday, October 27

Physics Building

Room 123

6:30 pm

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer
Coming out of the Closet

Who Knows? Who Cares?

I have a terrible secret. I haven't shared it with many people for fear of rejection and ostracization, but I can keep quiet no longer. I am a closet George Bush fan.

Kelly Barclay

Now, before you organize a lynching mob and storm the ASP searching for me, let me explain how difficult it has been for the past few months. I remember working during the summer, and having the normal pib conversation swept up by the political conventions and upcoming election. I found after the first discussion that I wasn't much debate. Twelve people to one against Bush aren't very good odds.

Coming to this semester didn't help any. My friends didn't have any bands comebacks at the television every time she sees George Bush or Dan Quayle speak, I have a sneaking suspicion that, on the flip side of her 'The Cure' poster, there is a large picture of Al Gore in a G-string with the slogan, "Reelection 96."

It is not a fun thing to watch the debates with my friends. Cheers abound when Clinton even glances at the camera; I think the whole quad shakes when he speaks. When Bush appears, however, tremendous grumblings begin.

"What a total idiot," sneers "Friends" #1.

"He is so out of touch with the people," announces "Friends" #2. "I despise him and everything he stands for," answers "Friend" #3. "And all of those right-wing political infidels who want to put him back in office."

Pause. "Uh, more potato chips, anyone?"

(Note the sly political pun on the word 'potatoe'.)

If Madonna is always nude, then why is she not a virgin? Why doesn't Michael Jackson know if he's Black or White? Why doesn't his family know if he's Black or White? Why doesn't anyone know if he's Black or White? Who knows? Who cares?

Adam Specter

Quayle an existentialist? Dub, what is a existentialist? Do you think, therefore you are, then does Quayle exist? Do we want him to exist? Why do you bother to exist? Who knows? Who cares?

If Ross Perot is complaining that the presidential candidates are too indecisive, then how come he exited and entered the election? Is Quayle an existentialist? Duh, who's Quayle? Duh, who's John Kennedy? Who knows? Who cares?

Why, of late, is SUNY Albany not number one in anything? Why is the Los Angeles Times number two? Why did someone claim that only ten to twelve percent of students were really dissatisfied with the food at UAs? Were these students from other schools? Why are we only eight when it comes to dorms that are much like a prison? Are the other seven owned by prisons? Why aren't we for someone in something? Who knows? Who cares?

Are you going to rock the vote? Are you going to vote? Who knows? Who cares? Your country knows and cares. It doesn't matter whether you vote for the right candidate or not. Chances are, you won't. But facts are, if you don't vote, you won't have the right to complain for four years. On the serious side, this is your country, for better or for worse. You shape your own future and you have not only the responsibility to shape your country's future as well. So, on November 5th, get out there and VOTE!!

earplugs

The Stairs
Mexican R'N'B
London Records

The stairs made their appearance in the Capital District last month coinciding with the release of their first compilation entitled Mexican R'N'B. Excluding the fact that the cover picture looks as if it was shot at Garcia's salad bar and the live show was preformed at 10,000 decibels, I quite enjoyed watching them perform at Bogie's and subsequently listening to the CD.

The appearance at one of Albany's notable band venues drew a modest crowd of rabblerousers and volatile youth who seemed to whip themselves into a mild frenzied state during the faster set pieces. One would be forced to conclude from that live encounter that their forte lies in mastering a more violent frequency of their music. And after listening to the CD of Mexican R'N'B, the harder hitting muntions and fly sounds, and Susanna Spector singing the background vocals. The Cycomogato was mastered by Greg Vaugh.

The recording begins with a song about a crazed and throwing object toward a trussed woman entitled "Seranading Her Soul." The sound of this melody can best be described as a Jane's Addiction sounding tune with the devil himself doing background vocals. This is followed by a song called "You're So Fine" with John Popper doing his special "tongue and Groove" vocalizing the background vocals. This was mastered by Greg Vaugh.

As soon as my housemate tossed this CD into my spinach fattuccini, I knew I was in for a treat. I inquired as to the recent history of the CD which now lay as a center piece of the college kitchen. "I call, I don't know. I don't know, I don't know," was the response. My reaction to this was to remove the CD from my dinner and let the dog lick it clean of pasta. The canine seemed to pay close attention to it so I surmised that it was a recording worth listening to if not worthy looking.

The cover resembled the artistry of an ancient Aztec who had been time-warped to 1999 and force fed at the arrow point (an ancient Aztec would not know what a gun was) to ingest a mixture of blotter, quaaludes, and Drano. I later learned that the artist, Crugie (that's Crugie to you), also scribbled the lyrics which, oddly enough, did not surprise me in the least. Both the cover and the lyrics seemed to contradict each other, such as five 'No-Doz' would compliment two pots of extra-strong coffee.

The body parts of the Cycomogato are as follows; David Ares fondling the bass and the Hammond organ, David Malitza and Sanjay Khanna beating the hell out of drums and congas, Crugie singing the vocals and doing things God never intended to a guitar, John Popper (of Blues Traveler fame) panning the mouth harp, Emilio flying on the electric Fbylon, John Siket in charge of musical

Watch out for the New Aspects on Tuesday

Aspects of the Stairs

"You are so fine..." says John Popper from the cover of his new CD, Mexican R'N'B. The band's debut has received critical acclaim and is currently making a strong showing on college campuses across the nation.

The Stairs, a band from the Capital District, released their first compilation, Mexican R'N'B, last month. The album features a mix of rock, reggae, and other genres, and has been well-received by fans and critics alike.

The band's unique sound has earned them a devoted following, and their live performances are known for their high energy and engaging stage presence.

Don't miss this opportunity to experience the Stairs' vibrant sound and see them live in action. Get your copy of Mexican R'N'B today and join the growing ranks of Stairs enthusiasts!"
Deadly Treats From The 'Candyman'

There comes a point when you have seen so many horror movies they no longer have the power to frighten. At best, you hope to be entertained, and if you're lucky, revolted once or twice.

Adam Meyer

Candyman is not just scary, it's thought provoking, and those are rare qualities for a moderately-budgeted frightfest. I would go so far to say that it may be the best supernatural horror movie since Hellraiser in 1988, and it's probably no coincidence that novelist and filmmaker Clive Barker has his name attached to both.

Barker is executive producer but the movie is a collaboration with writer/director Bernard Rose who combines the essential elements of Barker's short story "The Forbidden" with ideas of his own. Candyman deals with rumor and urban mythology, and takes time out from bloodletting to peripherally explore issues such as racism and lower class existence.

Innocent rumor has it that if you look in the mirror and say his name five times, the deadly Candyman will appear. Sociology students Helen (Kasi Lemmons) and Bernadette (Virginia Madsen) record stories about him for their thesis and decide to investigate the source of the myth. Upon moving into a high-rise apartment, Helen proves to the superstitious locals that their favorite murder is no bogeyman, just a drug pusher. But now she has incurred the wrath of the real Candyman, whose power over the people has been lost since they no longer believe in him. And now it is Helen to restore the faith.

On almost every level Candyman is a step above the average movie. The acting ranges from good to excellent, with Madsen turning in a fine performance as the curious researcher. Xander Berkeley as her husband keeps the audience off balance as you question his loyalty to Helen. As the title character, Tony Todd proves to be the most engaging and entertaining horror villain since Robert Englund as Freddy Kruger.

Ultimately it is Bernard Rose who deserves the credit, for assembling a cast of talented unknowns, handling them well, and giving them a fine script. Helen is not the brains optional nymph of many horror films, but an educated woman who acts reasonably and finds herself inextricably entwined in an ancient madness. The delapidated atmosphere of the inner city is captured well by Rose. At times the lighting is excellent, as when Helen moves through an abandoned apartment, but occasionally the "darkness" is simply too well-liht to be effective where there is activity. Rose gives an unusual variety of shots, but in the midst of conversations he tends to simply cut between close-ups and bland camera angles.

Candyman flirts with being a genre classic but never quite achieves that status because it undermines its own power. Instead of relying solely on the disturbing qualities of the story, the film tries to scare the audience with false attacks, such as Helen's husband suddenly jumping onto the bed with her. Any jaded viewer won't be jolted, merely offended at the staleness of such tricks. There is genuine suspense, however, such as when Helen is an abandoned lavatory and moves along a line of stalls, peering inside each to see what awaits her. The last is empty, and the toilet inside has its lid down—but what's in it? This is more than just a scare tactic, it's a means of effecting surprise and horror.

In the last few minutes, twice the film seems as if it's going to end and it should have. The cheesy epilogue is kind of a Creepshow tack on to what is otherwise an intelligent horror movie.
Just when you thought it was safe to put your checkbooks away for at least a little while, surprise! Guess who's thinking about tagging on yet another $100 to your tuition for the Spring '93 term? If you guessed our friends downstairs at SUNY Central, you're right on the first try! For those who did guess correctly, we could have offered a cash prize, but then on second thought, since anything we offered wouldn't even cover the cost of one class' worth of textbooks, what would be the point?

Granted it's only a rumor that they're going to nix students and their families with yet another tuition increase, but that's how things started a year ago, right before the Board approved a last-minute increase.

Some of you might be saying, "What's the big deal? SUNY is still a great bargain, so what's another $100?" Well, for a good percentage of the students at SUNYA who are holding down one or two jobs to put themselves through school, it's a big deal to them. The same goes for those who are already on financial assistance. They keep getting dumped on, with no real help from our administrators and legislators in sight.

Why should our so-called administrative leaders really care? Why should they put their necks out for the students and their families when they can take the easy road by simply making up their budget shortfalls with tuition increase after increase? When you think about it, most people have the same question: what's the point? To let the Board see that they let SUNYA, the Board of Trustees, the Governor and the Legislature get away with it.

It's been easy for them, at least until now. This Thursday at 11:30 a.m., the Board of Trustees are supposedly going to discuss the idea of raising next semester's tuition up to $1,425.

Now, if you were a Board member faced with a huge budget shortfall and you had two choices—either simply raise the tuition rates or bust down some legislators' doors and possibly break a nail, which route would you take?

For most of you, the answer is fairly obvious. But then the question actually becomes, "What are you going to do about it?"

To each student who's working his/her way through school, you have to decide what's more important to you on this one day. If you decide simply can't handle a third job, then it's pretty clear where you need to be Thursday.

This isn't going to be a fire and brimstone piece. No preaching here. Now that you know our pals on the Board are inching closer to yet another hike, it's up to you to decide what to do.

While it wouldn't be right to tell you what you should do, it's a different story for our "leaders" right here at SUNYA. Starting with good ol' H.P Swygert on down, these folks should be leading the charge against a tuition increase. Why? For the same reason so many services at SUNYA are being slashed left and right—this is easier to do than find the money elsewhere.

At the very least, Swygert—if he really is looking out for the best interests of the student—should have all the professors to allow their students to leave class to go downtown so that they can let the Board know who will be affected by this increase.

And if Swygert were to be really a radical dude, what a headline it would make in the morning paper: University's own tells "He's no, Marzo!"; Chains himself to Governor's Mansion! Says SUNY can't take anymore cash.

On what a sight that would be, eh?
The way things are going, for the Legislature to get the message that its habitual cuts to SUNY are slowly destroying the country's largest public university system, this is probably what it's going to take.

But you probably won't see that happen. In the president's absence, if you're one of those who won't be able to sit through class knowing what's being done to you, here's the directionsto get to SUNY Central where the Board is meeting Thursday, as well as the Wellington, which you'll need to take to get there.

Directions:
1. Take the Wellington all the way to Eagle St.
2. Walk down State St. hill down to SUNY Central.
3. Take the elevator all the way up to the Board Room.
4. Say hi to the students' only representative on the Board, Bert Falvo. She's there for you.
5. Keep a bucket close by. You never know.

Wellington Schedule—Leaves the Administration Circle:
11:15
11:30
11:50
12:15 p.m.
1:05
Have a nice day.

COLUMN

ARE YOU A?

We live in a 'multi-cultural' world, in a 'multi-cultural' country, on a 'multi-cultural' campus. We get whites, blacks, yellows, brown, reds and a variety of tans. We get Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists. The cults of Jesus and other assorted cults. We get tall, short, fat, skinny, straight, gay, ambiguous, smart and maybe a few dummies. I got news, and it's going to rock your world. Besides race, religion, sexual orientation and body-type, there are other things that differentiate us.

Golly-get, some of these differences are not even POLITICALLY CORRECT.

Noah Wildman

I got big sideburns. Big ones. The kind that make people go, "Hey, look, he has big sideburns." They cover most of my cheeks and are pointy. Many people ask me why, or would like to but feel it would be rude. They're right. It isn't any of anybody's business but mine. Standing in an elevator alone with another person, I may make them feel uncomfortable by my outstanding facial hair. Tough. Tolereate me.

You may be saying, "Hey there, I don't think the stupid thing looks you get for looking like a grade-A idiot is as serious as a black lesbian double-ampitheque with Tourette Syndrome. Infact, you sound like a middle-class white male." Which I am, but I have discovered that maybe my complaint is not as immature as I thought it once was.

For most of you, the answer is fairly obvious. But some of you are saying, "What's the big deal, it's only a rumor that they're going to raise the tuition rates or bust down some legislators' doors and possibly break a nail, which route would you take?"

There are those who are pierced in their noses, nipples, and lips. You may feel this is a vulgar corruption of the flesh, and looks pretty gritty to boot. Why would they want to do that when it makes them a walking spectacle when they trot down the street? It's personal, and none of your business. Tough. Tolerate it.

Some people on this campus have tattoos. You may recall or feel sorry for these youths who have foolishly marked their bodies permanently for life and will have to suffer its stigma forever. In this 'multi-cultural' University, not everybody feels this way. If students here have tattooed themselves, please feel free to presume that they, too, have probably thought about the potential problems a permanent marking on their bodies will bring through life. Perhaps a tattooed person have thought more about these issues than you averageg. And keep your comments to yourself unless called for.

I remember once when I was a sophomore, I was riding down town on a SUNY bus with a number of friends. One of a largish bunch of men in SUNYA sweatshirts commented, "Lettucehead" under his breath at one of the members of my party, who happened to have sprayed-up green hair not unlike shredded lettuce. Well, she felt entitled to respond (under her breath of course) "Pencil-Dick Jock". A fight almost ensued on Quail street and nobody was happy.

If you're acceptable has manipulated their body by choice and in a very public manner (such as a nose-ring, arm tattoo or a shaved head), this is not a license to anybody who can see it to comment on it. Gawking is TOLERATED but no, Moms, it's not the whole point but abuse is not. Yes, an unwelcomed comment, regardless of its content is not very politically correct. So if you the urge to make a comment, the subject of your comment may feel fit to respond in an unfriendly way. And none of us want that. This only breeds tension and friction, which contribute to the ill's that our 'multi-cultural' curriculum.

When we were in high school, everyone went through the phase of feeling that everybody is looking at you. There were different ways of reacting to this - becoming a drab or a prep or a hoity-tooty or a beauty queen or dare say it, a freak. While this may seem like role-playing or dressing in costume, dress played an all-important role in defining who we were when we knew no better. An uncut head of hair could say more than, "Hi, I need a cut." It could say, "Zowie! I'm free and freaky, learning new and wonderful things everyday that they would never dare reach in school.

Supposedly, now that we are in University, we have passed through that 'phase' and have grown, matured, and learned that appearance is something to be used to express yourself but more importantly, fit in. For some people, yes, it is a question of maturity. They will follow their lives as they will. But for some, it is NOT. (Remember, 'multi-cultural', tolerance, thousand points of light.)

There are members of the student body who choose to express themselves through appearance above and beyond what the status quo may find acceptable. Perhaps spending hours in the bathroom with a dryer and hairspray is typical on this campus (for both male and female), but to choose purple spikes instead of a big poofy bouffant marks somebody. Why?

None of your business. I am not addressing that issue. I am addressing the issue of tolerance. Tolerance of diversity. Big diversity and SMALL, seemingly NON-EXISTENT diversity. What is needless for you makes others happy and hurts none, perhaps not even the ones who pierce and scar their bodies. Our definitions of notissippi. Perhaps you may feel discomforted if we hope to ever live in a true 'multi-cultural' community. In our search to eradicate the scourge of homophobia, racism and religious intolerance, we must instead distinguish, like the difference between pencil-dick Jocks and Lettuceheads.
To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the ASAP editorial on Thursday, October 13th. First, I want to commend the crown made by the author in believing that the purpose of the voyage of Columbus was to prove that the earth was round. He should have looked at what was taught to believe the myth of Christopher Columbus, but it is wrong.
During the time of Columbus it was already proven that the world was round. It was taken as common knowledge. In fact, Columbus used this knowledge to explain the reasoning for his voyage. He wanted to get to Asia, the land of the riches, by the ocean instead of by way of Africa like the Portuguese were doing. The Portuguese were trying to get to Asia via Africa because by sea was believed to be impossible to do. They knew that the earth was round and therefore America could be reached by sea eventually. They also believed that the sea was inhabited by monsters and so it would be a very dangerous mission.
Exploration at this time, was not just for the sake of finding out what is out there, but rather to find out where the riches were and how to get them. My second comment deals with the debate on whether or not we should celebrate this day that Columbus collided into the New World. We should not look at the voyage as good versus evil, or wrong versus strong but rather as a time for us to look at the impact of the voyage and the consequences that we see today rather than focus on Christopher Columbus himself. We should now be focusing on how we can use this new perspective to better understand one another and our different cultures. We should not be looking to see how bad Christopher Columbus was and the Europeans that followed him and how they practically decimated an entire continent of people. Of course I am not saying that we should condone it and embrace what happened either. What I am saying is that we have been given the opportunity to re-examine the voyages of Columbus in a new and critical light.
Now that Columbus has acted our way, we can sit back and reflect on how far we have come regarding what happened back in 1492. It is time for history to be more conscious of its actions and more "politically correct". Maybe its because the year is in which we elect a president and we see how much or how little has changed in regards to discrimination in the United States. In this year, I think that the Native Americans seem to be getting at least some recognition of the recognition that they deserve in this part of history.
Although they are only giving the full credit on their part of the story, at least it's a start; a turning point, maybe? After all, Native Americans were not "discovered". They knew where they were all along.
It is exactly this type of language that has distorted the actual process of the contact. If we are going to talk about this time in history, why don't we call it what it is. Maybe we should be thinking of new terms to describe it. How about "Christopher Columbus thought he was in Asia but he was actually in North America Day"? Or what about "The Day When Two Worlds Crashed"

Sandra Rivera-Deshpande

To the Editor:
As of the 1992 Fall semester, we have enrolled at our University 100%-African Americans, 600- Latinos, 800- Asian Americans, and yet we only have, 10 Native Americans with tribal affiliations on campus. We should be looking to see how bad Christopher Columbus was and the Europeans that followed him and how they practically decimated an entire continent of people. Of course I am not saying that we should condone it and embrace what happened either. What I am saying is that we have been given the opportunity to re-examine the voyages of Columbus in a new and critical light.

Oneida Reservation, and the Reservations in Canada, the Oneida Reservation, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada, and the Reservations in Canada. The Administration has also not made any effort to contact the President of the University to speak on these urgent matters. As of this time, I still have not received any communication back from the president's office.

In support of D'Amato

Benjamin Idas
President Native American Council, SUNY Albany

To the Editor:
As a member and representative of the SUNY Albany Campus Republicans, I would like to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Luk's editorial, "Say no to D'Amato," (October 2, 1992).

Mr. Luk's excoriation Senator D'Amato's record of allegedly protecting "big corporate polluters," in his editorial, "Say no to D'Amato," (October 2, 1992).

Senator D'Amato voted for a raise in minimum wages, he voted for a Constitutional Amendment which would have made physical desecration of the United States Flag, a Federal crime. The Senator also voted to reduce the number of US forces in Europe by 30,000; as well as for a 50% reduction in Federal Aid to El Salvador. Furthermore, he voted against appropriations specified for building two I-2 b-1omers.

While Senator D'Amato stager a 15 hour filibuster on the floor of the Senate so that a provision to the tax bill before the Senate was added, in order to keep the last US based Smith-Corona typewriter plant open in New York. Senator D'Amato's vote would have allowed 875 workers to keep their jobs at this plant instead of losing them to cheap labor in Mexico. This bill would have also protected US manufactured goods and services as it would have prohibited foreign companies from dumping their products into American markets at prices below cost. You would never see Rob Abrams waging such a war, especially when almost every other Senator wanted to finish business and get on with a recess.

Mr. Luk also neglects to mention that Mr. Abrams waged a no-holds-bared campaign against fellow democrat, Geraldine Ferraro. According to exit polls, Mr. Abrams won by 1% of the vote, which was caused by voter distrust after Mr. Abrams' campaign which alleged that she had ties to organized crime, due to her Italian-American descent. We can next expect Mr. Abrams to do the same thing to Senator D'Amato after all, he's Italian-American also, isn't he?

A great majority of Italian-American's are still extremely offended by these remarks. But Mr. Luk also neglected to mention that Mr. Abrams' actions reached far beyond the Italian-American community. According to Prodigy Services Company's Newswire Service, "Senator D'Amato的利益s have been cast aside in a campaign to win the primary." He has been quoted as saying, "I am a pro-choice senator."

Sunny Campbell, Campus Republicans

On behalf of the SUNYA Campus Republicans, I wholeheartedly endorse Senator D'Amato for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Timothy M. Houston

SUNYA Campus Republicans

"...to the U.S. Senate."
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Middle Earth
Continued from page 5
Quad Flagroom. On Wednesday night two more workshops will be held: "When Dating Isn't Fun", on Dutch Quad Flagroom, talks about the role of alcohol in dating situations that lose their sparkle or become violent; and "How Much Is Too Much?" on Alumni Quad at Brubacher Hall 1st Floor is a repeat of Monday's presentation, both are at 8 p.m.

The final event of the week is "Think First" by MAP on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Colonial Quad Flagroom.

Kaufman
Continued from page 5 older," said Kaufman.

"This is a poem about my love for my daughters," she explained, before reading her poem "Notes For My Daughters". "They were grown when I left (for Jerusalem)... I now miss them tremendously...and this makes our reunions all that much more special.", she added. She also discussed her grandparents' move from Eastern Europe to Canada and onward to Seattle.

"From One Life To Another is about my move to Israel." Kaufman said. She moved to Israel with her husband, a native Israeli professor she met in the U.S. She arrived in Israel before the war in October of 1973.

Kaufman said she feels her poetry, "Stones", is somewhat ironic because she wrote it just before the Palestinians undertook the tactic of stone throwing. When asked afterwards about her feelings regarding the current state of Arab-Israeli relations, she said, "Relations are getting better...it's a tragic old dispute...we have to learn to live together."

An audience member asked about Kaufman's "softer" style of poetry as opposed to today's "harder" style. The poet answered, "Sometimes I'm afraid I'm being too soft...in the past, I was criticized by teachers because they thought I wasn't risky enough...what can I say. It's my style."

Later, when asked in private what her inspiration was, she answered quickly and confidently, "Life."

The ASP needs salespeople. If you have a winning personality and want to earn a few extra bucks, call 442-5665 and ask for Jon Ostroff.

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CRIME BLOTTER

Aggravated Harassment
10/14-16 Beverwyck -harassing phone calls.
10/16 Waterbury- obscene phone call.
10/17 Dutch Quad-student received call from non-student male against whom she has order of protection, and also calls purporting to be from friends of his.
10/14-18 Mohawk -annoying and threatening phone calls.

Criminal Mischief
10/10-13 Mohawk-obscene graffiti in elevator and wood railing in stairwell broken off.
10/14-15 Steinmetz -damage to juice machine in apparent attempt to pry top off.
10/16 CC Road-car scratched.
10/16 Dutch Quad-mirror on shuttle bus broken by unknown males.

False Report
10/17 Bleeker Hall-fire alarm pulled.

Grand Larceny
10/13 Humanities-purse stolen; later recovered minus cash.
10/13 Humanities-purse stolen from desk. Later recovered minus cash.
10/14-15 Education-purse left in office overnight missing.

Best of Luck
Theta Pledge Class:
Tom Viguola
Daniel Piscano
Mike Edly
Peter Reddy
Daniel Sprintzen
Dylan Mendelson
Brett Becker
Lance Nemiroff
Brian Klawsky

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you've learned about them, as well as how to understand them. For example, according to Campbell, men need to recognize that there is still a double standard placed on women, their sexual behavior, and how they dress. He cited a recent survey which showed that many men still believe women deserve (to be raped) because of their sexual behavior. He also added that even though there are some men who are better than others, they are still not the same. As a result, both men and women need to examine their own values and behaviors in order to understand them. For further information, contact Oliver Blaise at 442-6145.

**HISTORY STUDENTS!**

The history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta is holding its Fall Membership Drive during the month of October. History majors, minors, and graduate students are encouraged to join. Our organization provides an excellent way to broaden your horizons in history and to meet other history students.

Applications are available in the History Office, SS 341.

Application deadline is November 1.

For further information, contact Oliver Blaise at 442-6145.

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**YOU'VE LEARNED ABOUT POWER... THIS SPRING, EXPERIENCE IT**

District Council 37 AFSCME, New York City's largest union, is offering Spring internships in its Albany legislative office to qualified juniors or seniors.

**GOVERNMENT, POLITICS AND LABOR**

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Pittsburgh 3 0 2 10
NY Rangers 4 2 0 8
NJ Devils 4 2 0 8
Philadelphia 3 3 1 7
Washington 3 3 0 6
NY Islanders 2 3 1 5
Adam Division
Quebec 4 1 0 8
Boston 3 1 1 5
Buffalo 3 3 0 6
Montreal 2 3 1 5
Ottawa 1 4 0 2
Harford 1 5 0 2

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
W L T Pts
Minnesota 4 3 0 8
North 3 2 0 6
Tempe Bay 3 2 1 5
Toronto 2 3 1 5
St. Louis 2 4 0 4
Chicago 1 3 1 3

 Smythe Division
Los Angeles 5 1 0 10
Vancouver 4 0 0 8
Calgary 4 2 0 8
Winnipeg 2 5 0 4
Edmonton 1 3 0 3
San Jose 1 4 0 2

Tonight's Games
Philadelphia at Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Harford at NY Devils, 7:35 p.m.
Ottawa vs. Hamilton, Oct., 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: The Montreal Canadiens have won a record setting 23 Stanley Cups.

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NCAA Division I College Football Top 10

Record Pts
1. Miami(3) 5-0-0 2
2. Washington(5) 5-0-0 4
3. Michigan 5-0-0 5
4. Alabama(1) 5-0-0 6
5. Texas A&M 5-0-0 7
6. Florida St. 5-0-0 8
7. Nebraska 4-1-0 9
8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 10
9. Boston College 4-0-0 11
10. Boston College 4-0-0 12

TRIVIA QUESTION: What is the NFL single season sack record and who holds it?

Flag Football Outlaw Conference
William Bonney Division
W L
Milano's Team 3 0
Jeannes James Division
69ers 4 0
ZOA 1 3
ZAM 2 0

College Football AP Writers Poll

Record Pts
1. Miami(3) 5-0-0 2
2. Washington(5) 5-0-0 4
3. Michigan 5-0-0 5
4. Alabama(1) 5-0-0 6
5. Texas A&M 5-0-0 7
6. Florida St. 5-0-0 8
7. Nebraska 4-1-0 9
8. Notre Dame 4-0-0 10
9. Boston College 4-0-0 11
10. Boston College 4-0-0 12

N.F.L. American Conference
East
W L T Pct.
Miami 6 0 0 1.000
New England 6 0 0 1.000
Denver 5 2 0 .714
Kansas City 4 3 0 .571
L.A. Raiders 3 4 0 .429
San Diego 2 4 0 .333
Seattle 1 1 0 .143

Central
Dallas 8 1 0 .889
Philadelphia 4 2 0 .667
Washington 4 2 0 .667
NY Giants 2 6 0 .286
Phoenix 1 5 0 .167

West
Denver 5 2 0 .714
Kansas City 4 3 0 .571
L.A. Raiders 3 4 0 .429
San Diego 2 4 0 .333
Seattle 1 1 0 .143

National Conference
East
Dallas 8 1 0 .889
Philadelphia 4 2 0 .667
Washington 4 2 0 .667
NY Giants 2 6 0 .286
Phoenix 1 5 0 .167

Central
Minneapolis 1 0 0 .429
Chicago 3 3 0 .500
Cincinnati 2 5 0 .300
Green Bay 2 6 0 .333
Detroit 2 5 0 .333

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Sprague saves more than Game Two

A U.S. Marine color guard from Atlanta trooped out onto the turf before the game for the playing of both national anthems with the Canadian flag a red maple leaf flanked by two vertical red bars turned UPSIDE DOWN.

"Though both Toronto newspapers and CBS were flooded with angry calls from Canadian viewers, none of the Blue Jays, all of whom are Americans or Latinos, immediately learned of the snafu because they had remained in the clubhouse during the pre-game ceremonies.

Fortunately cooler heads prevailed and quickly. In a statement issued in the bottom of the second inning, a major league officials apologized "to the people of Canada and to all baseball fans for the unintentional improper display," and the ballplayers, at least, accepted. Sort of anyway.

"Let's just hope that this was a mistake," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I've said this was not a battle of the countries."

But an altogether different controversy flared not long after the first gaffe. Trailing 1-0 in the fourth, the Blue Jays had a run stolen away after umpire Mike Reilly called Roberto Alomar out on a play when replays of the tape clearly showed he can't be.

"The important thing is that we didn't let it get us down," Toronto reliever David Wells said. "Thanks to Ed, we regrouped."

Thus, if all Spragues homered accomplishes was to render those injustices moot; it would have been enough but there was even more.

At last summer's Olympics in Barcelona, Spragues wife, Kristen Babb-Sprague, defeated world champion Sylvie Frechette, a Canadian, for the solo synchronized swimming gold medal.

because of a scoring error by a Brazilian judge.

The judge first gave Frechette a score of 8.7, then said she meant to mark Frechette higher but could not because of a computer glitch. Even so, a referee disallowed the change and an appeals jury concurred, and Sprague made it worse with some rather comical remarks not long afterwards.

But after Sunday night's heroics, he had reason to believe that he might be forgiven.

"The only people I was popular with was the media," Sprague said. "They were the ones writing bad stories about me. I think that I was misquoted a little bit in saying that I didn't think or care what the Canadian people thought about my wife winning a gold medal."

"But hopefully," he added, "they'll start liking me again."

"Hopefully."

The rest of the Blue Jays, however did not share his concerns. They knew they would be welcomed like conquering heroes as soon as they clear customs in Toronto.

"Our fans have always been great to us and the visiting teams," Wells said. "I still get a kick when we go somewhere, like Oakland last week, and some fan yelling, 'Go back home!' I'm always tempted to yell back, Hey, check out the hometowns on our roster. We are home!"

"It doesn't bother me anymore," he added. "But I guarantee you the Braves won't hear any of that stuff at our place."

Assuming, of course, that they get through customs in time to make Tuesday's game.

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Stock Photo by Michael+Kersten

Albany remains undefeated through 12 games.

"We went through half a season(1990) without knowing that Mike could throw like he does," Muller said. "He is such an offensive weapon that without him we might score half as many goals, and some games might not have been wins.

Avallone and Muller indicate a big reason for the team's success. As sweeper and stopper respectively, the two are the anchors of a defense that has now let in only five goals in 12 games.

Also, the play of Paul O'Looney and Kevin Lehman at fullback combine speed, skill, and toughness at the necessary postion. Of the four defenders, all are seniors but O'Looney, a junior.

"It's our third year together and we know each other so well. We're almost interchangeable back there," Muller explained. "We go into every game expecting a shutout. We force the other team to make a perfect score to score,"

Midway through the second half, Rich Ferber booted the ball into the goalie box of Stony Brook from 50 yards out. While the Patriot goaltender left the net to make a play, one of his defenders headed the ball 20 feet in the air.

The ball came down near the 18-yard line on the left side to a wide open Marty Hearney. Hearney displayed excellent footwork as he one-timed the ball into the vacated net.

The first half finished 3-0 Albany.

With a three-goal lead the rout was on right? Wrong. With numerous substitutions, Albany never maintained a consistent offensive attack thereafter.

The Patriots did manage a couple scores in the second half. It was the last game on the schedule.

Pfeil was a bit disappointed with his team's play, particularly in the second half. "It's just a victory. Against the other team the throw-ins was just a 1-1 game," he said. 

"We didn't play very well. In fact, it was kind of ugly. "We have to play much better than this to make the NCAA's," he added ominously.

These last few games will be a major test of this team's character. On Tuesday they travel to Poughkeepsie where they will face Vassar College. Vassar has already defeated some quality opponents, so the Danes will be on guard.

Pfeil stressed the importance of the Stony Brook game. "If we don't beat Vassar then hell week is meaningless," he expressed. "The Vassar game must be a win.

Albany's program should remain strong in the years to come with Pfeil as coach. Continued on page 15

Cortland brings Great Danes back to earth

Defense plays well but turnovers, special team blunders doom Albany

By Patrick Cullen

Danes handle Stony Brook with ease, 3-1

"I call this week hell week. Pfeil's hell week refers to the scheduled week of big games to play, including what head coach Roy Pfeil calls "hell week". Pfeil's hell week refers to the scheduled week of big games to play, including what head coach Roy Pfeil calls "hell week". Pfeil's hell week refers to the scheduled week of big games to play, including what head coach Roy Pfeil calls "hell week". Pfeil's hell week refers to the scheduled week of big games to play, including what head coach Roy Pfeil calls "hell week". Pfeil's hell week refers to the scheduled week of big games to play, including what head coach Roy Pfeil calls "hell week".