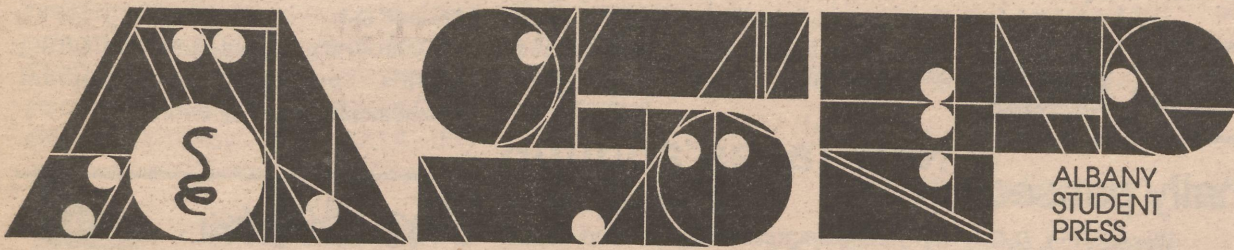


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Bill of Rights exhibition is "hypocritical"

Protesters say Phillip Morris Inc. is undermining document's principles

By Judith Moldover

Members of ACT-UP and the Feminist Alliance demonstrated on Friday in front of the New Scotland Armory, which is currently housing the Bill of Rights exhibition.

The exhibition is part of a fifty state tour sponsored by the Phillip Morris Companies Inc., in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Phillip Morris, a conglomerate of Marlboro cigarette Co., Miller beer, and Kraft foods, is a major contributor to the Jesse Helms campaign.

ACT-UP member Peter L. Jones said, "Jesse Helms is against many of the principles of the Bill of Rights."

According to the protesters, in 1988, Jesse Helms made an amendment prohibiting government printing and media exposure of safe sex information, intended to stop the spread of AIDS.

Because of this, Jones said, Phillip Morris is "undermining the basic principles of the Bill of Rights by funding Jesse Helms."

Judy Kaufman, another demonstrator, said Helms has "voted down any kind of funding for AIDS education."

Taggart Patrick, tour spokesperson for Phillip Morris said, "We're seeing the Bill of Rights in action. It allows protesters to express their opinions and to protest peacefully. As long as they are not infringing on the rights of the visitors," Patrick said, "we have no problem with the protesters." Jones called Patrick's



Jim Lukaszewski ASP

Protest did not stop people from visiting Bill of Rights display, comment "tokenism".

Patrick also said, "We support Jesse Helms because he supports our business interests in North Carolina. We support many politicians across the country who also have differences of opinion with Senator Helms."

"We are one of the first corporate supporters of the AIDS research and AIDS related activity. We have given over a million dollars to AIDS research," she said, "We don't presume to tell Jesse Helms what he can do with the money we

give him. Nor do we tell the AIDS research, or the people that we give the grants to for AIDS research what specifically to do with the money."

Phillip Morris, Jones said, uses the Bill of Rights in its advertising campaign while funding Jesse Helms. "What is this company doing?" Jones asked. "It's shoving the Bill of Rights in our faces and expecting us to think they're good people. There is some problem of hypocrisy here."

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Forum advocates unity among African American students

By Andrew Schotz

SPORTS EDITOR

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) sponsored its second student program of the semester on Thursday in Lecture Center 2. Entitled "The role of the African Student for the 90's," the forum featured four speakers each representing a different on-campus student group for African students.

The format consisted of a 10-15 minute presentation by each delegate followed by an informal question and answer session with the audience.

First to speak was Fredua Offori-Atta of the African Student Association (ASA). Offori-Atta stressed the importance of unity among Africans.

"We must be united," he said. "We must be the frontline in the revolution for our mother Africa."

Offori-Atta reinforced the importance of education among Africans, especially students. He said most of what African students are taught downplays African history, even to the point of insignificance. He used the works of St. Clare Drake, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, and Malcolm X as examples.

Carl Bennett, president of the Pan Caribbean Association also discussed education. He focused on awareness and self-definition. "Education," he said, "is how others attempt to mold you, but "self-education" involves actively seeking out information you want and having restraint in deciding what is right for the individual. He said service is "the fountain of youth from which all mankind drinks."

Bennett, speaking against capitalism, said it "thrives on exploitation."

"We are the working class," he said. "Blacks built this country, but are we credited with that? No. We were exploited and are still being exploited."

He used bauxite, a raw material for aluminum production, as an example. According to Bennett, the United States obtains this element from third-world nations, including those in Africa, and resells it at a mark-up of 200%.

Derek Westbrook, president of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), spoke on what he believed it meant to be African. He said too much is made over who is black based on what a person's color and shade is.

"We should be culture conscious, not color conscious," Westbrook said. "Black is a euphemism. We may be from different cultures...Jamaican, Afro-American, but there is a common ethos."

Westbrook said learning is important, but applying one's skills is too. Education, he said, is not limited to the

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Yancey blasts Cuomo's spending record

By Michelle Madaffari

Geff Yancey, running mate of Republican candidate for the New York State governorship Pierre Rinfret, spoke at the Hudson Valley Community College last Thursday.

Yancey is running for Lieutenant Governor.

Though the forum was titled "Get The Inside Story on Pierre Rinfret," Yancey said few words about Rinfret. Yancey said his main objective is to run New York State as a business, by applying managerial concepts to the increasing social, economic, and political problems the state is now facing.

"If Mario Cuomo keeps spending and increasing the growth of the government, the private sector will continue to pay with the increase of taxes...my concern is that as this imbalance goes on, New York will not be able to support the basic services a state should provide." Yancey continued, "We need to take care of people in dire straits...we need a manager to run social programs — someone with businesslike experience."

Yancey emphasized his extensive background to promote his platform. He is

currently the president and CEO of Heluva Good Cheese, Inc., a family generated business. His resume also includes board memberships with the United Way, the Wayne County Republican Committee, the Private Industry Council for the Finger Lakes area and the Newark-Wayne Community Hospital.

His goals include cutting state jobs. "It's not a matter of needing more people, but that more people should do their job," he said.

Yancey spoke for a maximum of eight minutes, leaving the rest of the forum open to questions.

When asked about what he is planning to do about under-aged drinking and the continuing problems with SUNYA students, Yancey said, "...that's a job for local enforcement. It's a job that takes leadership...everyone can do more."

Abortion was also debated. Yancey called himself pro-choice. "IT's a woman's decision what to do with her body...as a man, I have never had to deal with this...it's her choice," he said.

Yancey is also an advocate of the death

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Jim Lukaszewski ASP

Yancey addresses small college crowd.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Party elections held

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.

(AP) Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multiparty elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, have competed and were listed on the ballot.

Long lines formed at ballot boxes both in Tbilisi, the capital, and in the surrounding countryside. There are about 3 million eligible voters.

Official results of the balloting were not expected until the end of the week, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Maguli Latariya cast her ballot dressed from head to foot in black mourning clothes. Her 16-year-old daughter was one of 19 Georgians killed on April 19, 1989, when Soviet troops used sharpened shovels to break up a peaceful nationalist demonstration in downtown Tbilisi.

Refugees return home

Harad, Yemen

(AP) The latest wave in the sea of refugees created by the Persian Gulf crisis is cresting here in this small nation. For some, it is a sad and bitter homecoming to a land that no longer feels like home.

In the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Yemenis were cast out of their promised land - Saudi Arabia, where they had earned good wages and made new lives for themselves. Some spent decades there.

In the past five weeks, up to 750,000 Yemeni nationals have returned to their mountainous homeland at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, where North and South Yemen reunited earlier this year to form the new nation of Yemen.

They bring with them what they can, in cars and trucks piled high as parade floats. But they leave much behind.

Saudi officials have said Yemenis were stripped of their right to stay because of President Ali Abdullah Saleh's sympathies for Saddam Hussein and anti-Saudi demonstrations in San'a, the Yemen capital.

Yemen denies it sided with Saddam, although it failed to support U.N.

resolutions against him soon after the invasion.

The numbers dwindled after Saudi authorities recently extended until late November the deadline for 1 million to 2 million Yemenis to find a local sponsor - or get out. But a new wave is expected.

The Nation



Budget finally passed

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Congress gave final approval to a record package of taxes and spending cuts Saturday as lawmakers dashed through a stack of major bills and toward adjournment of their long election-year session.

The Senate voted 54-45 to embrace the budget compromise, the centerpiece of a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan - and President Bush said he would sign it into law. The action came a few hours after the Senate gave final congressional approval to the most wide-ranging clean air bill in 13 years.

The deficit-reduction measure reaches into the wallets of everyone from buyers

of gasoline to Medicare recipients but takes special aim at the rich. Voting for the budget were 35 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

President Bush said in Honolulu that he would sign the bill "because for the first time we've made significant and long term cuts in federal spending that should have a positive impact on America's economic future."

New taxes abound

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Congress that adjourned Sunday stumbled stalled and scandalized but then passed dramatic national policy changes for taxes, the environment, military spending, foreign policy and child care.

It started with Senate rejection of President Bush's nomination of John Tower for secretary of Defense, because of his reputation as a boozier and womanizer.

The House then weighed in with its own ethics scandal, which culminated in the resignations of Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

The first session passed a publicly supported federal minimum wage

increase, and Bush and the Democrats agreed to end aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A new law designed to reduce chances of major oil spills was enacted. The Americans With Disabilities Act, giving new rights to people with impairments, became law.

Democrats succeeded in defeating Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

The State



Rodents run rampant

Buffalo

(AP) Hundreds of mice, rats and hamsters were released from their laboratory cages at the state university of New York at Buffalo Medical School over the weekend, a school spokeswoman said.

Linda Grace-Kobas said the animals were found scampering around the floors and furniture in five rooms Saturday morning by a technician who arrived for work at about 7:30am.

"They opened the cages, and the mice and the rats (and hamsters) got out of the cages, but they did not escape from the rooms," she said.

University police aren't sure who released the animals, or why, she said. There were no signs of a break-in.

"Usually animal rights people leave a message," she said. "There were no notes. No 'Save the Animals.' This was strange. It seemed random. It seemed pointless."

Air quality improved

Lackawanna

(AP) Anti-pollution measures have greatly improved air and water quality at Bethlehem Steel Corp., which was branded the state's biggest industrial polluter, company officials said Saturday.

The government-mandated improvements include a system to trap airborne waste from coke production, a pretreatment plant to handle ammonia-tainted water and a program to reduce benzene emissions.

"With the installation of these three environmental projects, we are able to demonstrate to our community our capability to be a good neighbor," said William Birmingham, division manager of the Bethenergy suburb of Lackawanna.

Lackawanna Mayor Tom Radich said he was pleased with the improvements.

"I think Lackawanna is the cleanest it's ever been," he said.



"Bombs away..."

Jeremy Armstrong UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY October 30

The University Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band will play a free concert at 8pm in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center. All are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

RZA/Tagar meets at 7:30pm in Campus Center room 361. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY October 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

ACT-UP AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power meets at 8pm in the SA Lounge.

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

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

THURSDAY November 1

Campus ACOA group meets at 7:30pm in the Health Services Bldg. Room 202.

Racquetball Club meets 8:30-9:30pm on the racquetball courts. For more info call Craig 442-6390.

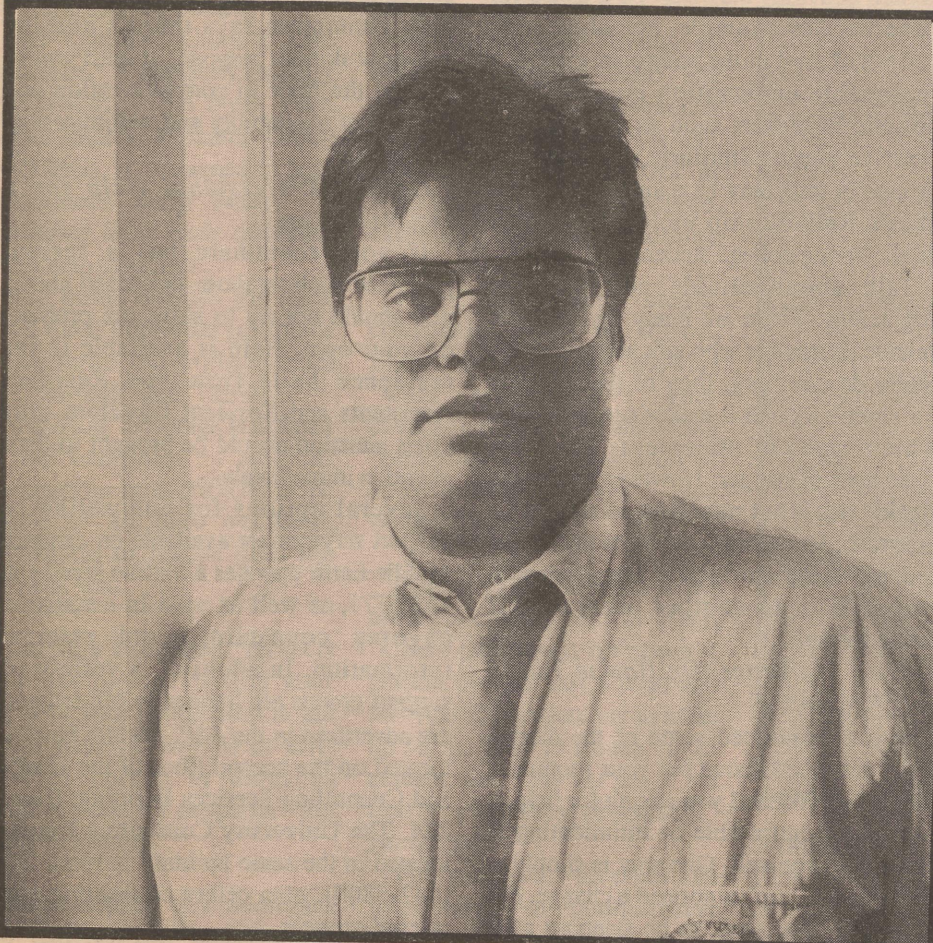
Don't Walk Alone with ITEX and ATO on the downtown campus from 8:30-10pm.

Albany Pool and Billiards Club will have its first meeting at 7pm in LC 11.

The Empire Center at the Egg presents the "International Stars of Magic" at 7:30pm hosting 5 of the world's leading magicians. Tickets are \$10 for students.

United Jewish Appeal(UJA) will hold an information meeting at 7pm in Campus Center room 320.

College Bowl set to challenge trivia buffs



Bill Weitz, initiator of SUNYA's participation in College Bowl competition

Jim Lukaszewski ASP

By Jillian Risberg
STAFF WRITER

College Bowl, an academic jeopardy game, which is billed as the "varsity sport of the mind," is a recent innovation at SUNYA.

Sponsored by Campus Life, Residential Life, and University Auxiliary Services, College Bowl is part of a national competition which many colleges and universities participate in.

Bill Weitz, president of Interquad began SUNYA's participation in last year as an Interquad program. It began in the fall of 1989 as a preliminary function and by the spring of 1990 it had become an actual competition, he said.

The program involves two teams, each consisting of four people and one alternate, who compete against each other. There will be a total of eight teams in all; two from each quad.

The teams will compete in a sequestered round where they will be asked the same questions so there will be no cause for discrepancy in the answers Weitz said. The top four teams from the first round will compete until it is narrowed down to one team.

This team will go on to compete on the

regional level competition in March which is being held in Syracuse.

Finalist teams from the regional competitions all over the country will proceed on to the nationals. There will be a faculty mentor overseeing the entire program, Weitz said.

College Bowl will take place November 5th through the 8th, November 10th is the round of final competition.

"This program is open to anyone who wants to compete," Weitz said. "People should get involved with the area they are most knowledgeable in; if a person is good in math, history, sports, etc. that is the category he should compete in," he said.

There is a \$5.00 entrance fee, and the first fifteen people who sign up will receive a free t-shirt. The top 3 team finalists will receive gift certificates.

There will be a registration table in the Campus Center until Wednesday and applications are available in Campus Life.

Weitz stressed the importance of starting a program such as this. "It should be a lot of fun, even though it isn't easy; we're aiming to send people to the nationals," he said.

Doing time raises bucks for cancer

By Tania Shillam

The fifth annual Jail and Bail, to be held this Wednesday and Thursday, will let students imprison their friends in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society (ACS).

You can have your favorite person jailed by an ACS arresting officer, said Tara Moser, president of the American Marketing Association (AMA), who is sponsoring the

event. You then watch your friend, dressed as a convict, try and raise their bail from "behind bars" by phoning friends and relatives, she said.

Incarcerations usually last about one hour, Moser said, during which prisoners meet celebrity judges who set their bail and other jail-birds who may be media personalities and community leaders.

Breakfast, lunch, afternoon snacks, and beverages will be

served during confinement.

The Campus Center Ballroom doubles as a prison for the event.

"Everyone loves it," Moser said. "It's like a game or an entertainments event marketed to be a charity fundraiser," she said. "Everyone has a great time."

Organizers are hoping to raise \$30,000 for the Albany County Unit of the ACS.

Participants will receive mugshots of themselves as souvenirs.

Revised IAC report is accepted

By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

After several weeks of investigation, Central Council finally accepted the Internal Affairs Committee's (IAC) report last Wednesday, on the hiring practices of the Executive Branch and elections policy violations.

The report mentioned specific violations of policy such as absence of an Affirmative Action Officer during the appointment of an Interim Elections Commissioner and an Affirmative Action Officer.

"If no Affirmative Action Officer existed, one could not be present," explained Student Association (SA) President Steven Rhoads.

The report also detailed elections violations such as lack of Area Coordinators at polling areas and lack of publicity for the elections. "...there was no elections issue of the Student Voice," the report stated.

The IAC recommended "that Central Council take a serious look at the way Elections Policy is followed" and asked the Executive Branch specifically to make a strong effort to follow policy in the future.

In response to the latter, several Council members said the report implied the entire Executive Branch, not just the

President and Vice President.

IAC Chair Kazim Ali disagreed. "This report is about specific members of the Executive Branch," he said.

A few Council members thought the report, and recommendations that followed, were too severe. Council member Rachel Rogers defended the Executive Branch. "I don't think they're saying, 'Ha, ha, ha, let's break policy,'" she said.

Finance Committee Chair Harry Jos agreed, calling the report "sarcastic".

"Who wrote this...a pompous egotist?" asked SA Vice President Michael Brodack. Brodack objected to the IAC's recommendation that the SA president, Vice President and Interim Elections Commissioner be "officially reprimanded".

"This is nothing," said Vice Chair Judy Zuckerman. "We're reprimanding; formally saying we don't approve. These are people who are supposed to know policy."

A less controversial topic Council considered was improving study space on campus. Andraia Hoffer said she helped conduct a campus wide survey of the issue. The survey illustrated the need for improved lighting in the cafeteria and more study tables.

The problem with furniture,

Hoffer said, is students keep "smashing" it or stealing it.

Hoffer said she is working on an "amnesty week", where students will have the opportunity to return furniture they took illegally. After that time, Hoffer said, disciplinary actions will be taken.

In a show of unanimous consent, Council passed a resolution condemning acts of harassment.

The resolution stemmed from the recent incident where a female student was spied on in a bar restroom, and later physically attacked in the back

SUNYA Professor to explore students' drinking habits

By Theo Turque

Twelve hundred SUNY students will be receiving a survey in the mail which SUNYA Psychology Professor Dr. Edelgard Wulfert created.

The intent of the survey, Wulfert said, is to gain insight into why drinking in excess or taking recreational drugs is looked at by some as a game or the "in thing to do."

The survey represents a random sample of students living on and off campus.

It will touch on subjects such as the quantity of drugs and/or alcohol the person takes, the taste of alcohol, and the differences in people's opinions about the use of drugs and alcohol.

The kinds of drugs included on the survey include tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, sedatives, LSD,

PCP, opiates, inhalants, designer drugs and steroids.

Wulfert hopes to get a "more accurate picture of what's going on on campus." She said she wants to get a better understanding of people's attitude toward drinking or taking drugs. "People either underestimate or overestimate what fellow students or staff or faculty (do)." People who hang around drinkers tend to think many people drink: they tend to generalize, she said. Sometimes, it's of vital importance to get support from others and through peer pressure students might comply to things they usually wouldn't do.

Once the data is analyzed, Wulfert hopes to publish her findings in the ASP. "We need to get support from the entire student community...we have to think like a community."

of the bar.

The resolution called the incident "sexual harassment" and said it "violates the principles of freedom and equality for all people".

"An active stance (will) be

taken by Student Association to promote safety and well being of women in our community," the resolution stated. "We strongly encourage local bars...to make additional steps towards the security of all their patrons."



Brodack defends himself to Central Council.

Ho Young UPS

How to recognize signs of a roommate in trouble

By Elizabeth Meadows

Jane's roommate is into partying. She goes bar-hopping every night, stumbling in at 3 or 4 am, waking Jane up. She keeps bottles of rum in the closet to spike her vending machine sodas. Although she drinks throughout the day, she doesn't usually seem drunk; Jane usually knows she's been drinking only because she'll pass out instead of doing her schoolwork, and because she'll skip her morning classes when she's hungover.

Middle Earth Roots

Jane gets pretty worried about her roommate sometimes, but when she tries to talk with her about it, her roommate laughs and says it's no big deal, often suggesting Jane should lighten up. But Jane also gets pissed off at being woken up every night, and never knowing when her roommate will be around or what condition she'll be in.

Although Jane is not a real person, her situation is fairly common on most college campuses, including this one. College is usually the first time groups of unrelated people live together, with no one really in charge. Even if you shared a bedroom with a brother or sister, you knew major problems would probably be addressed by someone. In college, however, everyone is in charge of their own behavior, and if a roommate is having problems, it's almost impossible not to be affected by them. You might feel bad for your roommate, and want to offer sympathy or understanding. You might be worried and want to help. You might also feel resentful that your roommate's problems are interfering in your life. In short, living with a troubled

roommate can be very tough, and is likely to produce a variety of reactions, including distress, fear, helplessness, and anger, depending on the nature of the problems and your relationship with the person.

Extensive alcohol or drug use, eating disorders, depression and suicidal gestures are among the more frightening problems that roommates are faced with. In some cases, the troubled person may deny there's a problem at all, while in others he or she may come to you for help. In all cases, it is important to recognize that there are limits to the amount of help that you, as a college student and roommate, can provide.

Recognizing Danger Signs

If you find yourself worrying about your roommate's behavior, you may wonder how to determine if there's actually a problem or if this is just normal college life. After all, lots of college students get drunk or say they want to kill themselves. At what point should you begin to worry?

One tipoff to a potential problem is an abrupt change in behavior. If your roommate suddenly goes from ordering pizza nightly to living on grapefruit and coffee, or from an occasional beer to regularly getting drunk, for no apparent reason, something may be up.

Other warning signs may be less noticeable. In general, anything that causes your roommate to miss classes or skip schoolwork frequently may be a sign of trouble. This could range from skipping morning classes due to hangovers to sleeping all day and not doing anything else. Being evasive about

certain activities may also be a cause for concern. For example, spending long periods of time in the bathroom without a reasonable explanation may indicate bulimic behaviors such as vomiting or laxative abuse. Similarly, unexplained bruises or cuts may be a sign of physical abuse. Relationship violence is a real threat among college students.

Talk about suicide can be very frightening. There are many myths about suicide (ie, people who talk about it won't really do anything, they're just looking for attention), and it makes sense to learn which types of statements are most indicative of danger. However, assessing suicide risk is not something to take on by yourself. Any serious problem should be brought to the attention of the residential life staff or to another professional immediately.

Being Supportive (Or, How to Talk to Your Roommate)

If you've noticed some of the danger signs described above but your roommate has not approached you asking for help, it can be uncomfortable or intimidating to bring it up yourself. One way is simply to mention that you've noticed a change. For example, "You seem to be sleeping a lot lately, and I was wondering if there was anything wrong or you wanted to talk about anything?" This lets the person know you care and offers an opportunity to discuss a problem or ask for help, without putting yourself in the position of expert, parent, or therapist. If your roommate does want to talk, one of the most helpful things you can offer is your sympathy and understanding; often just knowing

someone cares makes a big difference. If your roommate says there's nothing wrong or doesn't respond, at least you've opened the door to communication and made your availability and willingness to help known.

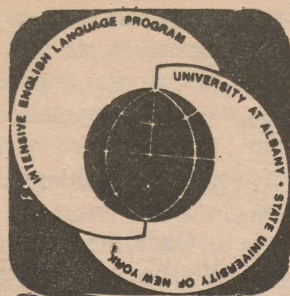
Getting Professional Help for a Troubled Person

If your roommate has a serious problem such as those discussed above, you should not try to solve the problem on your own. Help is available in the residence halls from the Resident Assistants and Resident Directors. Any crisis situation should be brought to their attention immediately.

Several options for counseling or support services are available on campus. Middle Earth operates a hotline service at 442-5777, as well as walk-in assistance, ongoing counseling, and referral information. In addition, a variety of support groups are frequently offered and are advertised in the ASP. Middle Earth is located on the second floor of the Health and Counseling Services Building, Room 224. The University Counseling Center, located in the same building in room 230 (442-5800), also offers counseling and referral services.

Middle Earth also provides an Info-Tape service; by calling 442-5893, you can listen to a variety of five- to eight-minute tapes. The 41 topics include homosexuality, pregnancy and birth control, loneliness, anxiety, depression, stress, assertiveness, rape, suicide, and substance abuse. Brochures at Middle Earth have a complete list of available tapes, which you can request by name or number.

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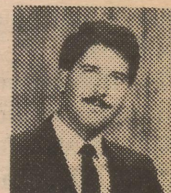
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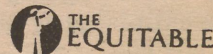
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New auto pamphlet stresses comparative shopping

By Kathleen Karl Shaw

The "Consumer Guide to Auto Insurance," a pamphlet recently published by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), is "designed to help consumers shop smart by answering some basic questions about auto insurance."

The guide defines the New York State minimum insurance requirements and explains terms like "no-fault" and "liability."

"No-fault" coverage is defined in the pamphlet as medical coverage for up to \$50,000 in the event of an auto accident, regardless of whose fault the accident was.

Liability insurance "protects you (and anyone driving your car with your permission) in the event your car injures or kills another person or damages another person's property," the pamphlet stated.

The pamphlet also addresses the "assigned risk" category and lists insurance options available for all drivers.

The brief, yellow colored

pamphlet was written by Blair Horner, legislative director of NYPIRG. Horner said the concept of the guide originated when he received a phone call from the NYPIRG office at Nassau Community College, explaining they knew nothing about auto insurance.

There are "three steps" consumers need to follow, Horner said. They are, knowing "what requirements your coverage provides," analyzing "possibility of additional coverage" and shopping smart.

Horner said insurance costs are expected to rise in 1991. "Costs only went up about 4 percent over the last 5 years and this year they're looking to make up for it. They're asking 10-15 percent; they may not get it, but that's what they're asking," Horner said.

The pamphlet stresses the importance of comparative shopping.

"According to Insurance Department data, the same coverage in the same area of



Teru Kuwayama UPS

NYPIRG recently published a "Consumer Guide to Auto Insurance."

New York may vary in cost from one company to the next by as much as 70 percent! It is important to call around for price quotes before deciding on a company," the pamphlet stated.

NYPIRG, "originated in 1973 as a consumer advocacy and good government organization," Horner said. Among consumer, environmental and educational projects, they are continuing to

work at and propose to the government ways of changing consumer's inability to obtain comparative price or service information regarding auto insurance.

Livingston hopes new C.C. party regulations will work

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Mitchel Livingston, vice president of Student Affairs, revised the recommended regulations for parties which use University facilities on Wednesday.

Instead of twelve student marshalls, Livingston said each organization should provide ten, a number which is flexible depending on the nature of the event and "the campus climate."

Campus Life will now have to be contracted with a list of volunteer marshalls four days prior to the event, he said.

In addition to meeting with two University police officers, Livingston said student marshalls will also have to meet with Scott Mims, coordinator of substance and alcohol abuse prevention, the building manager and officers from the sponsoring organization.

These officers, he said, must attend the

event.

Publicity for these events should inform students of the new identification policy, Livingston said. Only students with a valid I.D. and their guests are invited to attend.

"I hope they (the restrictions) will be effective so we don't have to take more restrictive measures," he said.

He added, "We're trying to successively take appropriate measures to provide additional safety which was not

provided before."

"The bottom line," he said, "is we don't want to over-react. We're trying to give organizations increased responsibility in order to lower the police presence."

Patricia Britton, a member of Zeta Phi Beta, said the administration cancelled a party they had scheduled for October 12.

About the new regulations, Britton said, "We have no choice, either we do that (comply), or have no parties at all."

Colleges are becoming a high crime area

(CPS) A student is found strangled in his dorm room at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania.

Student editors return to their office at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts one day in September to find \$23,000 in computer equipment stolen.

At about the same time, police arrest four Delaware State College students, charging them with the gang rape of a nearby resident.

A student at the State University of New York at Buffalo is found raped and strangled on September 30.

Such scenes, observers say, have unfolded at an unusually high number and broad range of campuses this fall as something of a crime wave seems to be washing over American higher education.

"College campuses are just seething with crime," said Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. "They're horrible places."

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Play explores pain and suffering by women of color

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

The way women of color deal with their pain was the theme of Ntozake Shangi's choreo-poem "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuff." The event was performed on Sunday.

In reference to raising the self-esteem of women of color, play director Naomi Webster said, "We need to learn how to be proud of ourselves and accentuate ourselves without trying to look like someone else."

"We need a sense of pride with who we are," she said.

Webster also said the play was intended to show "the connection we females have with one another."

Dr. Lois Owens, who led the discussion panel which followed the play, spoke on some issues the play dealt with.

"We all hurt and pain is pain," she said. This (play) is a



Panel discusses themes of play

platform to work on that anger, she said.

Diane Cornelius, one of the actresses, said she felt the piece was "very real" because she

could relate to it personally.

"The play does show negative aspects of black men," Cornelius said, "but it's just one person's opinion."

She added, "The pain is true. We just have to take it for someone else's work."

Actress Amber Maurer agreed. "The play tells the more negative

sides without telling the positive, but it's a story that needs to be told."

Owens said the play was effective in dispelling the stereotype women of color are domineering. "We are not always the strongest women; we're delicate like trembling flowers whose petals wilt with the pain," she said.

"I think men also go through some kind of pain," actor Guido Proano said.

"The original play was much rougher," Webster said. "We tried to lighten it up by focusing more on development, maturity and growth."

The most important aspect of the play, Owens said, is its focus on the "unending, constant love the black woman has for the black man." A love, she said, which is "like an unending river."

Owens ended with a resolution for misunderstandings between black men and women, "We must reverse destruction

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RPI students getting taste of tension

By Bryan Sierra
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

While SUNYA students are experiencing strained relations with Pine Hills residents, their counterparts across the river have had a few problems of their own.

In recent months, a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) student was arrested for biting a woman's buttocks, and another arrested for possession of explosives.

However, RPI spokesman Matthew McGuire said relations with the community are fine.

"My sense of it is that for the last two years it's been getting better," McGuire said.

McGuire said one or two isolated incidents have had a temporary effect on students' images. "But it is important to give the public credit in recognizing when one RPI student is accused in a buttock

biting incident, it's not appropriate and not fair to extend blame to fraternities and students," McGuire said.

Carol German, RPI's assistant dean of students, said the school's large Greek community has helped smooth relations.

RPI's Greek community, composed of 40 percent of the student body holds regular community relations meetings with the people of Troy to work out problems, German said.

"There aren't many problems, except for occasional noise complaints," German said.

At a recent meeting, German said a few residents spoke about parties and stereos being too loud, but most residents spoke of the community service and events the Greeks do.

German said the buttock-biting incident, or "rodeo" incident unfortunately reflected on the 1700 Greeks on campus.

However, German said the incident occurred in a bar and was not related to fraternity activities.

German also criticized media reports that said one student was arrested at a fraternity party for exploding fish with a makeshift "bomb."

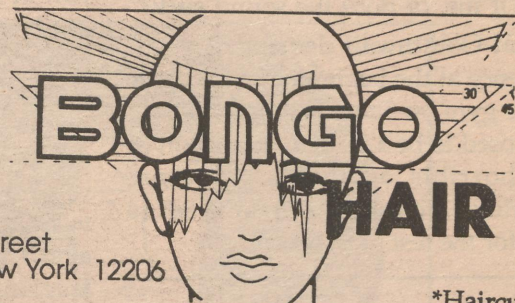
"It's highly likely that the word 'bomb' gives a different impression," German said, likening what the student was possessing to a firecracker.

Also, the fish used were dead-purchased at a local fish market, German said.

"You will have student/community tensions, largely revolving around party and noise complaints," German said. "It's not that different from other colleges."

"You have good and bad," she said. "That's the kind of balances you have."

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Comptroller race up for grabs

By David Bauder

(AP)A week from its conclusion, the campaign for New York state comptroller is turning into a street fight.

You can't tell from the television commercials, in which combatants Edward Regan and Carol Bellamy politely extol their own virtues. But in debates and conversation, the tone is becoming sharp, the accusations bitter.

Bellamy calls incumbent Regan a "placebo" who is tainted by scandal and has little power in state fiscal affairs. Republican Regan charges that Bellamy is a big spender who has sold her

political independence "right down the Hudson River" for endorsements from prominent Democrats.

Bellamy, a former New York City Council president and a Democrat, is trying to unseat former Erie County Executive Regan, first elected New York's chief fiscal officer in 1978.

While Regan's political roots are in Buffalo, both he and Bellamy now live in New York City.

"People are facing up to the fact that whether it's the county, city, state or federal governments- are in for some tough times,"

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Less than Ferocious, Bobcat Claws for Laughs

"Is it me, or does the sound suck?" Bobcat Goldthwait demanded of the audience at the beginning of his show in the gym on Saturday night. It was supposed to be a joke, making light of the horrible acoustics gyms are notorious for, but it seemed to set to tone for the rest of the evening.

Susan Friedman

It being Parents' Weekend, with many students stuck for something to do with the folks, they took them to the Bobcat show. Maybe they only remembered him as the moronic, maniacal Zed of *Police Academy*. Maybe they didn't realize that his shrieks and shouts are only a gimmick, and that his routines reflect his liberal stance. Then again, it could've been the sound. But at any rate, many of Bobcat's jokes didn't seem to go over well with the younger set — a fact that he didn't overlook (The parents are laughin' and the students are just sittin' there," he observed at one point during a lull). To be fair, Bobcat likes to poke

fun at current events, and college students are never, ever up on the news. Some of his jokes, like the one regarding NC-17, received only light response ("You guys should really read the paper..."he suggested). And some of this raunchier jokes seemed to only please the parents, but then again, would you feel comfortable laughing about Jesse Helms whacking off in front of your parents?

Bobcat's routine was funny, ranging from dolphin-free tuna ("Face it, the only reason you people are upset about the dolphins is 'cuz they never made a sitcom about a cow."), to the name of the SUNY-Albany mascot. Unfortunately, most of the jokes were lost somewhere, bouncing amongst the boundaries of the gym. At one point Bobcat abandoned the mike, which actually improved the quality of the sound. Towards the end of his act, which was pretty short to begin with (about an hour and 15 minutes), he turned to the audience for inspiration, asking them for topics. Most members wanted to know about sports, which Bobcat knew nothing about, and many inane things were



Bobcat Goldthwait

tossed at him, like cow-tipping and a query about his on-stage style.

Bobcat ended his show with his imitation of Bono doing a Village People song, which went over very well. (Bobcat is a whiz with accents and mannerisms, and he got Bono down to a T). He then expressed the hope that the next time he came back, he'd be in a theater (or maybe the Field House?), and left.

If, possibly, the show were done in a theater, or maybe with a better sound system, and there were no parents around, the show would've went over better. Some students were intimidated by the presence of their parents, and this could be a reason they didn't let loose for some of the jokes. While much of the routine was funny, the lines were lost, and many people were too busy asking "What did he say?" to laugh. He may even have been a bit scared that no one knew any current events but that is to be expected of almost any college. But who knows? The only way to find out is to have him, or some other comedian, come up and give it a shot. Let's hope that next time, nothing will suck — and that includes the comedian.

Bloody UnComfortable

When he accepted the 1990 Bram Stoker Award for Best Novel, Dan Simmons related an amusing anecdote about how, when his daughter was asked what her father did for a living, she responded, "My daddy writes *Carrion Comfort*."

Adam Meyer

This should give you some idea of just how big this book *Carrion Comfort* is. If you like numbers, I can tell you that it's 884 pages long, a figure which is as telling as the fact that it weighs about a pound and a half. Whether the size will attract or repel potential readers I don't know. Like Stephen King's *The Stand* (to which it will inevitably be compared), *Carrion Comfort* is epic in both size and scope, and it might well infuse the genre with the same fire provided by Clive Barker's *Books of Blood* about six years ago.

Though Simmons has only written one other horror novel (in addition to three sci-fi works), that novel, *Song of Kali*, won him the World Fantasy

Award as well as the acclaim of everyone from Dean R. Koontz and Harlan Ellison on down. A hard act to follow, but Simmons proves more than capable of the challenge.

The plot of *Carrion Comfort* is so complex and richly-textured that I could never do it justice in just a few words, but here's the bare bones of it: the action begins in 1980 in Charleston, where Southern belle Melanie Fuller, the beautiful Nina Drayton, and movie mogul Willi Borden are holding a reunion of sorts. Every now and then these three old-timers get together to tally the points in their Game. Melanie, Nina, and Willi are mind vampires; they have the Ability, which enables them to enter people's minds and use them against their will, sort of mind rape.

Soon the reunion gets out of hand, leading to a melee of confusion and slaughter in which Nina is murdered. When all is said and done, the result is the so-called Charleston Massacre.

The FBI wants to close the case on the murders, but Sheriff Rob Gentry resists, in an effort to discover the elusive truth. He's joined by Natalie Preston, whose father was an

innocent bystander killed during the massacre, and Saul Laski, a survivor of the concentration camps who has an incredible story to relate.

Saul tells of how, as a prisoner in Chelmno, he was used by a Nazi officer. For nearly 40 years he has been searching for this man, and Saul believes he may have been involved somehow in the Charleston Massacre.

As our three heroes begin their dangerous quest, they soon come to the horrifying realization that the mind vampires are more numerous than anyone realizes. There is a group known as the Island Club, whose select members include a televangelist, a famous billionaire, and various high-ranking political figures who are almost single-handedly controlling the world. The Island Club, led by C. Arnold Barent,, is determined to find and eliminate the now-missing Melanie Fuller, along with anyone who tries to stand in their way.

Events come to a head in Germantown, Pennsylvania, when Melanie, who is rapidly descending into madness, uses her Ability to murder the members of a local gang.

Soon the surviving gang members, along with Natalie Preston and Rob Gentry, set out to get revenge on the "Voodoo Lady." Meanwhile the FBI — on orders from Barent — have been staking out Melanie's hideout, hoping that she will lead them to Willi Borden, who may or may not still be alive.

Carrion Comfort gets off to a surprisingly fast start for a novel of this length, though it does get a little bogged down about midway. Simmons' talent manifests itself page after page. Wherever the story goes, and it travels all over the world, the author manages to render each locale with the same air of authenticity he did Calcutta in *Song of Kali*; when this man writes about a place, it's as almost as good as being there.

Anyone who enjoys popular fiction at its best won't want to miss this novel. Vampires may be old news, but Dan Simmons' imagination brings them right into today's headlines. *Carrion Comfort* is proof that there's still some life in the old bloodsuckers after all.

A Partial List of Agent Cooper's (of *Twin Peaks*) Favorite Things:

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 Her cup full of sand.

-- Greg Schellenberg

Superman is Super-whipped

Have you ever wanted to ask someone out, but just couldn't get up the nerve? You procrastinate. You make excuses. Time passes. Maybe you get a little annoyed at yourself for waiting so long. Maybe your self-esteem starts to suffer.

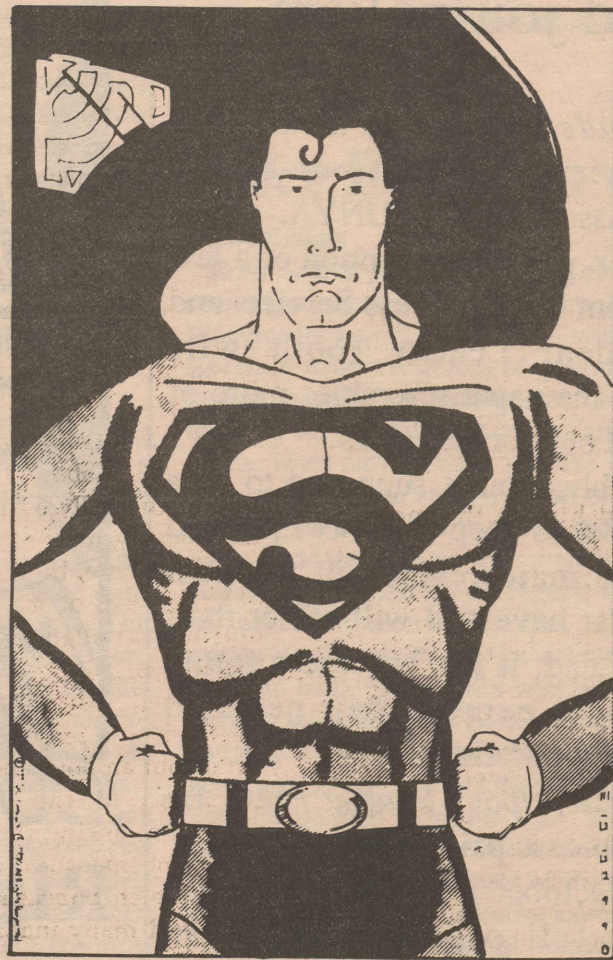
Marc Guggenheim

Well, don't feel too bad. Just take a look at Superman. Here's a guy who's over six feet tall, handsome, muscle-bound, kind, adored by million, and has a pretty steady job (two, actually). However, for all of his charm and good qualities, it's taken him fifty-two years to finally pop the question. Yes, in the fiftieth and most recent issue of *Superman*, the Man of Steel has finally proposed marriage to Lois Lane. If you've been following the comic (and its spin-offs, *Action Comics* and *Adventures of Superman*), you know that Clark Kent (Superman's alter-ego) and Ms. Lane have been going out for a few months

now, and their relationship is steadily building.

According to Superman editor Mark Carlin, the reason for this apparent shake up of the status-quo was that the creative team (Jerry Ordway, Roger Stern, Dan Jurgens, et. al.) and the readers were getting bored. They wanted to try something different and "unfortunately, the only way to see if this works is to try it." DC Comics, who publishes *Superman*, has assured readers that this is *not* a trick, one issue, story.

The questions now on everyone's minds is — Is Clark Kent going to reveal his secret identity to Lois? And if so, will that affect their relationship? Now, I'm not a woman, but if I were engaged to a guy who seemed normal, and he told me that he dresses up in blue tights, fights bad guys, and was an alien from the planet Krypton, that just might affect our relationship...



Having a Hilariously Stupid Life

Television's fourth network, better known as Fox, has given us some of the most innovative programs on the air today. *Married With Children*, *The Simpsons*, and the late *Tracy Ullman Show* are just a few. They've also produced a few duds, more than I could mention here. I'm pleased to say that *Get A Life*, one of Fox's latest, is one of their best.

Adam Meyer

Chris Elliot practically runs the show single-handedly, serving as both actor and producer — he even co-created it. He stars as Chris Peterson, a thirty-year-old paperboy — pardon me, Chris, *head* paperboy — who lives above his parents' garage. As the title would suggest, not only does Chris need a job where he doesn't get newsprint all over his hands, he also needs a life. Desperately.

His best friend Larry is almost as big a loser as Chris. The man has a

backbone as strong as Silly Putty. Then there's Larry's wife, who hates men in general, but seems to have a particular dislike for Chris. Chris' parents, who can usually be seen sitting at their kitchen table, are another cute couple. Gladys Peterson (Elinor Donahue) seems to think her son is perfectly normal. Fred Peterson (Bob Elliot) knows better, but then he isn't playing with all fifty-two himself.

In the opening scene of one week's episode, we see Chris talking about his problems with women to a bunch of ten-year-old paperboys. When one asks why Chris didn't just push her in the mud, he responds with, "Don't you think I tried that?"

Conversation then turns to "The Newspaper Boy Semiannual Father and Son Games." The kids want to know if Chris is going to enter. Of course not, he tells them. But minutes later he changes his mind; not only is he going to enter, he's determined to win.

Chris approaches his father

cautiously by showing him the old potato sack he used to race in. So Chris and Fred reminisce about all the races they lost over the years, and then Chris gives Dad the good news; he's entered them in this year's competition.

Now it's time to go into training. Chris and Fred practice running in potato sacks and carrying eggs on spoons held in their mouths; they row on the rowing machine, ride the exercise bike, and have a tug of war (versus Mom, who is evidently stronger than the two of them combined).

Upon arriving for Father and Son Day, Chris and Fred discover that it isn't quite the way they remember it. For one thing, the games are now called the "Father and Son Gladiator Battles," plus you've got to sign a release form in case of paralysis. Their first instinct is to get the hell out of there, but when they're challenged by newsboy Otto Walters and his musclebound father Rick, three time champions, the Petersons decide to stay and compete.

Bad move. They get clobbered in all

the events (including one called *Trying to Stay on the Beam While Medicine Balls Are Being Thrown at You Without Being Knocked Off*), continuously losing to Otto and Rick Walters.

Depressed and humiliated, Chris decides to throw in the towel. His father has other ideas, however. Fred becomes Rambo Dad, climbing up on the balance beam armed with a giant Q-Tip and knocking off all opponents who dare to challenge him. When the smoke has cleared, Chris and Fred Peterson are the champs.

Says Chris upon receiving the trophy: "Wow Dad, we won something, we actually won something. We're winners." And who ever suggested anything to the contrary?

I'm not sure why this show appeals to me. Perhaps it's because I'm a former paperboy myself. Whatever the reason, it's enough to keep me rooted to my T.V. every Sunday night. A fellow *Get a Life* devotee called the show "hilariously stupid." Well, what's wrong with that?

A Farewell To Halitosis

A dream.

A fabulous dream.

A Hemingway dream.

There was a man sitting across from me. He was eating a leg of lamb. He had no mint jelly. But I did. It was in a plastic pouch, like the kind you get with Chicken Nugget Pieces at those greasy spoon establishments.

He seized the jelly. He wrestled the packet from me, actually. He said I wasn't man enough to possess so

much jelly. I asked him why, a simple question.

He said, "Because you have never run with the bulls," as all manly men do. I understood.

It was raining outside. It wasn't raining inside. I could see the raindrops of God crashing on to the window. They reminded me of a woman's weeping face. I wanted to weep like that woman; I wanted my jelly back.

The man was old. He told me stories of great marlons and the women in his life. He talked about shirt stains and how to get them out. This did not seem very manly to me.

His breath stank like the fish he talked about. I had no mints. I hoped the mint jelly would freshen his breath.

He placed some of the jelly on his mutton and devoured a piece. I was consumed by excitement. He

masticated for a very long time. He did not have many teeth, but he had corrugated gums. Luckily they were made of rust proof material.

When he finished chewing, the rain suddenly came to a halt. The silence was pregnant with anticipation. Soon, I would know.

He opened his mouth and a burst of freshness filled the space. I was relieved. Then I left. Without the jelly.

Student Voice publishing biased journalism

The *Student Voice* is a monthly newspaper that is put out by the Student Association at SUNYA.

However, with the exception of a few stories from College Press Service and the Student Leader (both wire services), the paper resembles more of a jumbled opinionated mess.

This publication is supposed to be a way for SA to keep students informed about the major events in the past month that have and will effect their lives. Instead, it has become a forum for a few to express their personal views and frustrations.

Unlike the *Albany Student Press*, the *Student Voice* is paid for by students.

In the October issue of the *Student Voice*, a full page advertisement appears on page five, blasting WTEN, Channel 10 for their report "A City Under Siege." The ad challenges the television station to hire "some real reporters."

The ad goes on to state that "this Friday and Saturday at all the bars, there will be a urine collection which will be shipped directly to Channel 10 in order to provide graphic support to their version of local news!"

In an editorial and column that appeared in last Tuesday's *ASP*, the *ASP* also denounced the sensational reporting of Channel 10, as well as the *Albany Times Union*.

But in suggesting that urine be shipped to the television station is not only childish, but is adding fuel to a fire that has already burned too large.

On the bottom of the ad it states that this was paid for by the 16,000 students at SUNYA. Fair enough, since as mentioned earlier, it is the student fee to SA which in part pays for the *Student Voice*.

With that in mind, the *Student Voice* should put out an effort to print contrasting views in their multitude of opinion columns. Views that represent the diverse student body on our campus.

Instead they choose to run three lengthy columns and a cartoon supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization and condemning the Israeli government.

Does this represent the view of 16,000 students or the opinion of Editor-in-Chief Giovanni Serna? Something to think about.



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Rights Act veto linked to budget

As Hunter Thompson says, the Hog is in the Tunnel. At the start of this week, I couldn't help but feel that the moment was at hand: Congress and the White House seemed on the verge of once and for all being exposed as the pack of greedheaded sadists that they are. Our President Bush, just fresh from a lunch date with that Nazi bastard De Klerk, decided that he didn't like the language of the 1990 Civil Rights Act, and promptly vetoed it for fear that it might force his oil buddies in Galveston or his backers in the banking industry to hire "dem nigras."

Jeffrey Humphery

This blunder, at first, appeared to be even bigger idiocy than Bush's selection of Laughing Boy Dan as his Vice-President. It could have been the beginning of the end...

It was in September of 1986 when President John Wayne vetoed Congressional Bill HR4868, a measure that would have enacted stricter sanctions on South Africa. Congress finally mustered the balls to hand Ronald Reagan his own head on a platter and trounced his veto by 13 votes in the Senate. This was the first major defeat of the Reagan presidency, and it set the stage for his impeachment at the hands of Iran/Contra, had Bill Casey not come down with a mysterious and tragic case of Brain Death. Reagan and Bush would have ended up sharing the same beachfront bungalow in Malibu, chased out of Washington like diseased animals.

Everybody knew that Bush was fully aware of what was going on. The guy ran the CIA for a few years, so nobody would have bought the playful senility act that protected Reagan. With Casey alive and unwilling to play the scapegoat, the blame of selling bombs to Iran (the same people responsible for the deaths of 269 Marines in Beirut) would have fallen squarely on the shoulders of George Bush.

Anyhow, that didn't happen. Casey dropped, Iran/Contra blew over, Reagan managed to finish his term looking only like a senile jackass instead of the mean brute that he is, and ...here we are.

George Bush managed to ride this one out too, and his veto was preserved by one lousy vote in the Senate

Why?

Simple...the pack of swine dealing with our national budget crisis, Congress, didn't dare get uppity. Without Bush's approval of a Congressional budget package before November 6 (that's Election Day boys and girls, for those who don't know), they would have had to return to their home districts with their collective tails between their legs, and been slaughtered at the polls like sewer rats by any fool who happened to be running against them.

Picture this: You are Senator Dirtbag of Kansas, and you return home for some last-minute stumping. You get out of your whisky and caviar-besotten limosine

(courtesy of the voters) to loop a few *bon mots* into the eager crowd. Some punk in the third row wings a copy of the *Kansas Sentinel and Farm Report* at your head, you duck and it smacks your campaign manager and falls to the stage.

The headline on the front page reads:

"Congressional Budget Vetoed, Congress Declared Pack of Useless Fools," and just under that: "Senator Dirtbag Popularity 3%, Unknown Soy Farmer Favored November 6."

The crowd gets nasty, you're lucky to get to the limo unlynched.

Well, you get the point. If Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act had been overturned, he would have gotten really pissed. He would have vetoed any budget deal, thereby knocking about fifteen Senators and untold numbers of House members on their fat asses.

So Congress played ball, like usual, and we got yet another wetbrained budget. Reagan's Pet Deficit will grow larger, Congress having succeeded in cutting its growth rate only slightly. Meanwhile, in urban America, without a reasonable economic plan or any new hiring laws to assist them, minority teens are presented with the same crazy choices as before: \$4.80 an hour slinging greasy Whoppers, or \$480 a day pushing crack.

If only Nancy Reagan were still running the War on Drugs...

Of course, inner city teens will soon have another option. To preserve the American Way of Life (God, Coors, and buck-a-gallon gas), Bush can resort to the draft. Our troubled youth won't have to sell dope and mug tourists anymore, they'll get to die like dogs in the godless desert, lungs burning full of mustard gas, not even old enough to down an ice-cold Bud in their last hours.

Boy could I go for Genny now.

The *ASP* appreciates your letters and columns. Please keep writing! There must be something you are peeved about! Remember, your opinion counts. Letters and Columns can be brought to CC 323. Please bring some identification with you, for verification purposes. We'll try to print as many as we can. Thank you!!

Palestinians are victims

To the Editor:

In letters printed in the *ASP* on Oct. 12, Naomi Dreisinger and Lorne Newman of the RZA/Tagar and Robert Freidman responded to an Oct. 9 letter of mine in which I argued that Zionism, as practiced in Israel, is essentially racist.

Freidman actually supported my premise when he said that "naturally" the Israelis are not "going to allow the Palestinians to return." To deny people the right to return to their own homes while welcoming others to take them as residences, when the determining factor is religious or ethnic, is racism. That is what Israel does.

Dreisinger and Newman said they were "deeply insulted" that the *ASP* would have the "gall" to print my letter. Obviously, if they were the *ASP* editors, my letter would not have appeared. In the United States, unlike Israel, the editors, not censors, decide what gets printed. The RZA has long been committed to trying to assure that only their side of history gets presented on the SUNYA campus.

Unlike real historians, Dreisinger and Newman do not let the facts get in the way of their conclusions. They said the Palestinians were encouraged to flee by their own leaders in 1948 so "they could return as victors and claim the property of Jews." In his 1951 book, *The Revolt*, the future prime minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, bragged about the chaos that swept the Palestinians following the April 9, 1948 massacre (and others) of 250 Palestinian men, women, children and babies at the village of Deir Yassin by his army. He said panic overwhelmed the Palestinians, who were led to believe wild tales of Zionist butchery; they started to flee, and the flight quickly turned into a stampede. Begin boasted about how he helped terrorize the Palestinians into running from their lands and homes.

What prompted the United Nations resolution in 1975

(I did get the actual date wrong) that equated Zionism with racism is the undeniable historical fact that Zionism is a settler colonial movement in which one group of people (Jews) replaces another (Palestinians). I did find it ironic and sad that most Jews correctly insist that we must know the truth about what happened during the Holocaust, but many Jews, including Freidman, Newman, and Dreisinger, choose to deny the continuing catastrophe the Zionists have inflicted on the Palestinians. The truth will win out; it did at the UN.

Thomas Ellis

Look for the sign-up table in the Campus Center. If you cannot serve time, any form of participation is appreciated. Thank you for your much anticipated support.

Tara M. Moser
Event Chairperson, President AMA

Voice Editor is wrong

To the Editor:

In the field of journalism, there appears to be a certain camaraderie among reporters throughout the world. Whether they work in countries with free press and speech or under conditions of government censorship, foreign journalists worldwide often feel a relationship based on writing skills and opinion among other shared points. When outside forces interfere with a journalist's work there is often heard a cry of protest running the gamut of the journalistic fraternity. Such a cry was heard when Saddam Hussein executed British journalist Farzard Barcroft last spring. Farzard was killed because he 'asked too many questions.' Outraged people worldwide clamored for justice and morals (2 things not found in Iraq). Newspapers worldwide publicized the story in solidarity with Farzard. That is why we find it outrageous and in bad taste for the editor of a school newspaper to support Farzard's executioner. A picture of Saddam Hussein (with the logo "On to Jerusalem") greets visitors to the *Student Voice* office in S.A. This blatant support of the Butcher of Baghdad is a stain on the reputation of a once objective journal.

It is one thing to be against American involvement in the Persian Gulf; however, it is quite another to actively support the policies of a man who among other things committed genocide against the Kurdish Nation in 1988, invaded and annexed the sovereign state of Kuwait and threatens to "scorch half of Israel with poison gas."

As editor of our campus' *Student Voice*, he should be wary of his subjective support for extreme political views that are not held by the overwhelming majority of the student body, ie. those who pay his bills. We urge him to remember his responsibilities as editor of the *Voice* by allowing the newspaper to grow as an objective source of honest journalism.

Jason Wandner
Lorne Newman
RZA/Tagar

"Answers" is a problem

To the Editor:

Not to (sic) far away from our delightful little campus lies an environmental nightmare. What I'm referring to is the city of Albany's "answer" to our pressing garbage crisis, the ANSWERS garbage incinerator.

ANSWERS burns hundreds of tons of garbage each day. Yet a staggering 30-35% of the incinerated waste remains after the burning process is complete. This waste, usually in the form of a highly concentrated and toxic ash, is deposited into our already bulging landfills. When land-filled this toxic ash can disperse from the site, which it commonly does, and pollute our air and our water. Yes, that includes SUNY Albany's air and water.

Of course, some of this toxic ash never makes it to a landfill. In fact, I have seen toxic ash that was collected from the curb, right outside of the incinerator!! ANSWERS is also located directly in the middle of a low income residential neighborhood. Like most neighborhoods, the children there often play near the street. Children playing in carcinogenic toxic ash?! No that couldn't happen, you say, not here! Well, it happens all over America as well as minutes away from this very campus.

As human beings, as students, and as members of society we must not tolerate such atrocities. We must work to shut down the ANSWERS plant, to save our deteriorating environment and to right the wrongs of indifferent government.

On November 3, 1990 there will be a rally and march from the ANSWERS plant to city hall. Please come out and show your support for the closing of ANSWERS. Let us prove to our community that we are not apathetic, and that students do care about the world we share. Let us dare to work for a better world for all members of this great country, as well as its future members, our children.

Dylan S. Mitchell

Project Leader of NYPIRG's Environmental Project

Care about the earth

To the Editor:


Being a freshman at Albany, I feel like the legendary low man on the totem pole. Afraid to join activities where I might have to speak - heaven forbid I utter some high school jibberish - I have faded to a silence this month. However silent I am, though, I still have eyes. Eyes that see paper, glass, plastic and even styrofoam strewn about the campus in a motley disarray. I try my best not to contribute to this ecological plunder by picking up as many of the refundable cans and bottles as possible; saving my recyclable paper for some fraternity's monthly pick-up; avoiding styrofoam at all costs; and generally trying to procure as little waste as possible.

However, it seems as though the University at Albany, a prestigious (eighth in *Money Magazine's* widely publicized ranking of public universities) bastion of higher education cares less about the environment than one lowly freshman who knows little more about the environment than it is in danger of extinction.

This is reprehensible. Wake up SUNY Albany: There is a world beyond these four concrete quads and it is ours to either heal or destroy. The attitude of the University's student body is unconsciously the latter because no one knows any better. This ignorance must end before it is too late.

Take the time to learn about acid rain; depletion of the ozone layer; pollution of the oceans, lakes, rivers and streams; ever expanding landfills and wildlife endangerment. Lobby for a formal recycling program at SUNYA. Collect bottles and cans on Sunday mornings. Try using recycled paper products. Turn off the light if you are leaving your room. Buy products with the least amount of plastic and paper packaging. Incite your friends to do the same. The possibilities are endless but the choice is yours to end your silence, as I just did, and speak up about your world!

Jacqueline Tourville



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Get into bars for AMA

To the Editor:

The million dollar question of late is "What is the easiest way to get into bars?" Fear not, for The American Marketing Association (AMA), has the solution! Once again, the AMA is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Jail-N-Bail Fundraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society. You have the opportunity to put someone (your best friend, mother-in-law, enemy, and or loved one) "behind bars" for a day, and at the same time help in the fight against cancer. This fun and entertaining event will be held on Wednesday October 31 (Halloween), and on Thursday November 1 in the Campus Center Ballroom from 10 am to 5 pm.

This is how Jail-N-Bail works: For a tax-deductible donation fee, (\$10 to have a student arrested, \$25 to have a professor or community member arrested), the requested person will be arrested for a variety of humorous charges. The jailee is then transported to a jail at the Ballroom and bail is set by a celebrity judge. (This year our scheduled celebrity judges are Student Association's own Paul Faulhaber and Central Council Chair Jeff Luks.) The jailee will then have the opportunity to call family and friends to raise bail in the form of pledges to secure release. Most sentences last about an hour, and participation by the arrestee is completely voluntary. Food, jail uniforms, and a mug shot are all provided.

This year our goal is to raise \$30,000. for the Cancer Society, and with your help and support, I believe we can reach this goal. All funds raised from Jail-N-Bail will support cancer research, education, and patient service and rehabilitation.

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ΣΠ would like to congratulate ATO on their recent chartering.

ΔΦΕ - The Unbroken Chain - ΔΦΕ

Sack - HAPPY HALLOWEEN!! Your DFE Secret Sis loves you.

To my Big Sis Amy,
Please cheer up! I love you lots.
Happy Halloween!
Love your little one,
Karen

Dear Leon,
Happy two years Anniversary. No matter how our lives progress, together or apart, you will always hold a special place in my heart.
I love you,
Dora

P.S. Happy 21st Birthday

John + Joey,
Have a Great 20th Birthday!
The brothers of SLS

S.L.S.-S.L.S.-S.L.S.-S.L.S.-S.L.S.
"OLDER THAN DIRT"

Psi Gamma,
Had a great time below the sea and above the stars! And hey, wouldn't it be great if Sammy hadn't bought the judges?
The Bros. of ΣΛΣ

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ΣΑΕ-
The mixer was a killer! Thanks for the great time.

-ΠΣΧ
Take aim at your future - be an RA. What does it take to be the best - Learn - be an RA.

Kelly B. (from T & T)
Hope we can finally make it out this weekend. Leave Sat. night open
Matt
(also from T&T)

Determination can be the most powerful vehicle of all. Determination is one quality we are looking for; be an RA. Those who follow the path of challenge have found the way to achievement. The RA job can be challenging and rewarding. Be an RA.

To all of ΔΦΕ's White Knights -- GET PSYCHED

Sometimes the best tasks to follow are the ones you make yourself. Be an RA.

ΑΕΦ,
Drinks, laughs, and crazy dancing. Who could ask for anything more? Let's do it again sometime. Soon!
ΣΑΕ

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YOU THINK

Beth,
Have a very Happy Birthday
Love + Roses
AOII

BART,
Happy 20th Birthday. A lot of wierdness! Wher does it all end??
We love you!
Lis & Al

The SUNYA Panhellenic Association wants to wish a happy belated Founder's day to:
ΑΦ-Oct 10
ΠΣΧ-Oct 19
ΑΕΦ-Oct 24

Dear Wombat,
Congratulations on the Human Sexuality Exam and good luck on the Linguistics.
Love,
Theo

Leanne, Hope, Kerri
NEWS EDITORS ARE COOL TOO!
COOL BUS. MGR.
Doug

ELISA IS AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR

Chris & Irene,
Cody rules! Haggar & Guy suck!
Jon

Doug,
Ad prod lives on in your memory.
Jon

The Mer monster lives!

Mishmellow, thanks for the ride & the gossip! Hope you get your chauffeur back before you have to parallel park!

Nat- boy am i in trouble. what a night its been. i really need help. And i wouldn't mind... oh well i guess i'm just me ... love, meghan

Michele Rogers-
Hey there stranger. Let's get together soon.How about lunch on Wednesday? Give me a call.
Wayne

Hawaiian Bash 90 -
Coming soon.

3 and 5 and still alive. Down go the Cowgirls.

NE's shouldn't taunt the E-I-C

Steve-
50% of Vitamin A. Could you believe it 50%. I can't handle that.
Wayne

Matt Sherman-
To my favorite Long Island townie. So when are you coming over the house.
Wayne

To my favorite Co-Pro: RAME forever! I can't believe that I had another J-dream. HELP!! I'm going insane- completely IN-FRIGGIN-SANE!!!
Co-Pro

Home-home on the range! Where the beer and the antelope play!

Chrissy & Bob- **GET WELL NOW!** / **MEAN IT!** Remember, Halloween is coming and you can't be ill. luv-Hope

LARA-Though you're far from our sight, you remain in our hearts.
Miss you. Love, Leanne
ps-Matt said you're coming up! Buy you a drink?

HAPPY B-DAY CASSANDRA!!!

Kerri, Hope and Meghan-Good talk , good future... good for us!!!
Rich,

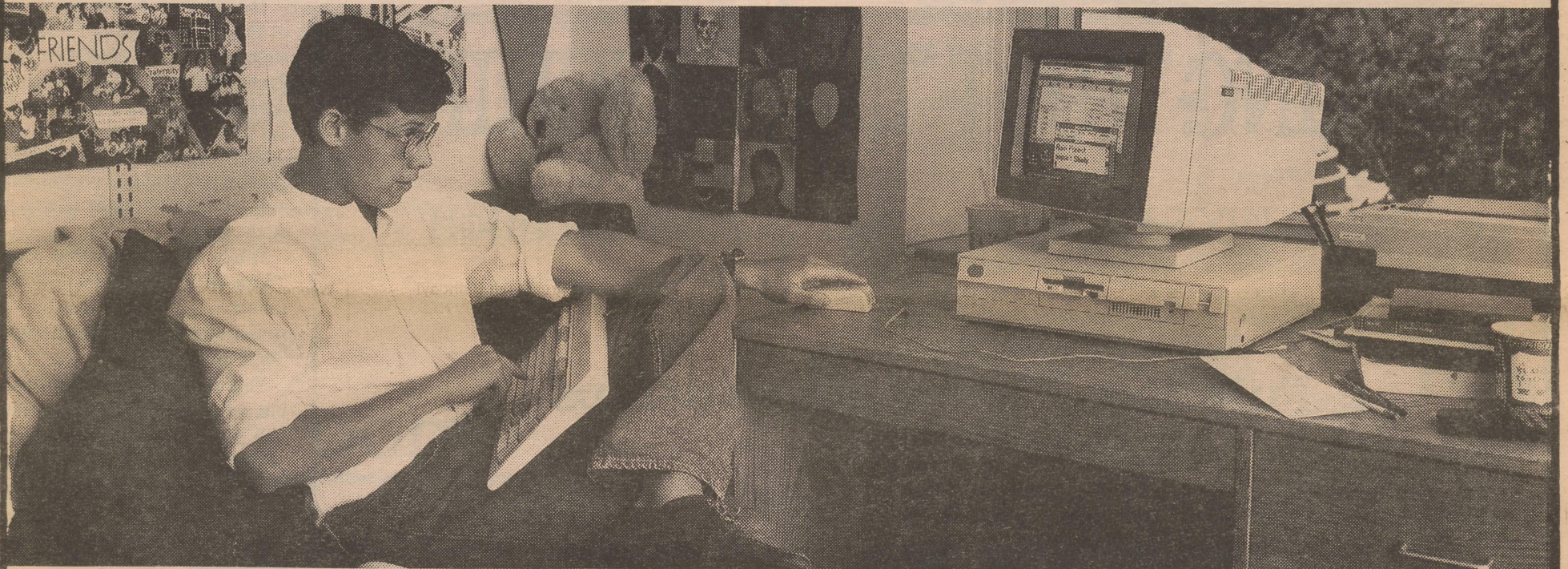
I'm really glad we can be friends now because it really means a lot to me.
Kerri

Wayne,
Nothing like the Bell, even though your face was looking a little fat-just kidding.
a pesky little NE

Alphabet lesson:Ξ is a chi.Thank you.
NEs deserve MEs and vice versa.

You told us
keep it simple
and make it easy.

We listened.



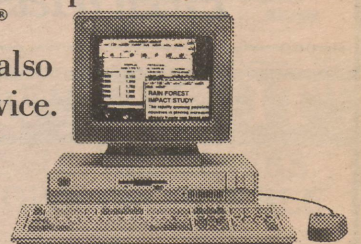
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Act-up

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"We are also," Patrick said, "one of the largest corporate supporters of the arts in the United States."

However ACT-UP said Jesse Helms challenged government funding of the National Endowment for the Arts because of their support for the controversial Robert Maplethorpe exhibit which toured the country.

Many visitors to the exhibit were uniformly impressed with the exhibit, but ambivalent about the purpose and message of the demonstrators. A fifteen year old student from the South Bronx said, "They don't like Jesse

Helms, because he's against abortion." A woman from Troy said, "Yeah! Act up 'cause you're rights are inside."

A Sloanville woman said, "If it wasn't for the Bill of Rights, they wouldn't be here. Besides, Jesse Helms is from North Carolina, what can we do about that up here?"

Richard Dillon, another ACT-UP member said the group wants people to boycott products made by Phillip Morris.

"If you can't talk about sex," Jones said, "you can't talk about safe sex. If you can't talk about safe sex, you can't talk about the spread of AIDS."



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African students

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classroom. "Skills, plus knowledge equals wisdom," Westbrook said.

Lulu Blanchard, representing AAPRP spoke last on what African students can accomplish when unified.

Among the examples she listed were: the Southern Negro Youth movement, which fought for voting rights in the 1930's and '40's; and the University of Havana, which aided in the overthrow of Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba after a six year struggle.

Blanchard said students are the most qualified because they are the most literate in achieving AAPRP's ultimate goal of Pan-Africanism.

The group representatives were satisfied with how the event proceeded.

"It was a very successful forum in addressing what we wanted," Bennett said, although he expressed disappointment over the fact that the audience turnout was small. Approximately seventeen people attended the event.

"The discussion was good and in the right direction," Offori-Atta said. "It was productive but the turnout was typical."

Rinfret

Continued from front page penalty and said he believes that gun control "is right where it ought to be."

Public safety is his first goal. "What kind of a system allows robbery—a jail you pay for—so that criminals can watch cable T.V.?" he said.

Yancey said he also wants to put an emphasis on education and jobs in the private sector. "Not welfare programs...we want to create opportunities, especially for college students. We want to make jobs available to everyone."

Yancey is hopeful for the future. "Pierre and I are the underdogs, but we are working hard...it's only October."

New members of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to be inducted

Cleveland

(AP) The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame today announced 10 inductees, including the Byrds, Ike and Tina Turner and Wilson Pickett.

They will be inducted Jan. 16 in New York, where the first five induction ceremonies have been held. More than \$40 million has been raised for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland but construction has not begun.

In the early influence category, the single inductee is Howlin' Wolf, who died in 1976. Wolf wrote "Sitting on Top of the World," popularized by the group Cream.

Producers Dave Bartholomew and Ralph Bass will be inducted in the non-performing category.

College crime

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"A lot of students are scared," added Rob Turney, an Ohio State University senior who heads the school's Crime Watch Escort Service. "They don't go out alone."

The fear has turned into wild rumors at some campuses. Administrators at Iowa State University spent the first week of October trying to convince students that there wasn't a serial rapist on campus.

But the crime threats are real.

While campus crime statistics are notoriously unreliable, Perdue, Yale, and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as the universities of Colorado at Boulder and California at Santa Barbara all report an increase in crime during the past year.

Much of the nationwide student skittishness, of course, stems from the brutal late August murders of one Santa Fe Community College student and four University of Florida students.

While police still search for clues and someone to charge with the slayings, the tragedy made the subject of campus crime more visible than ever. Recent stories on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Good Morning America, ABC News, and in USA Today have fanned the flames.

In truth, campus crime was getting so prevalent in 1988 that an "anti-fear movement" grew up at Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale, and Northwest Missouri State Universities.

Pleas for better protection from criminals were central parts of protests at Tennessee State University, Morgan State University, Paine College in Georgia, Marygrove College in Michigan, and the University of South Carolina during the

1989-90 school year.

"It's hard to know whether (the amount of) crime is going up or whether the appearance of crime is going up," said Lizotte.

Students may have been living in the midst of such dangers for years. The difference is that now they know about it.

increasing any more than it has in society in general," said John Carpenter, public safety director at San Diego State University. "We can't get away from what's happening around us."

Even the perception of a crime wave this term can be explained by a seasonal shift, said Lt. Brenda King of Perdue

months of 1990.

"People are new are glad to be back," during the fall term, and may overextend their new sense of freedom by victimizing their classmates, King speculated.

SUNY's Lizotte agreed there has been an increase in personal thefts at campuses in the past 20 years.

It may be because students these days tend to have so many expensive, portable and stealable belongings these days.

"In 1950, if you wanted to steal a television you'd need three men and a truck," Lizotte said. "today you've got laptop computers."

The problem is made worse since students often have trusting natures which keep them from locking doors or questioning strangers who might appear, Lizotte said.

With the crime wave has come more elaborate security measures.

University of St. Louis police have started using metal scanners to search students at school dances. At Mankato State University, new security cameras are trained on campus parking lots to catch thieves and vandals. The University of Southern Colorado has instituted student patrols to help campus security keep an eye out for crime.

Not to be outdone, Ohio State is starting an off-campus crime patrol.

"College campuses are just seething with crime...they're horrible places."

-Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at SUNYA

Lizotte noted it has become more acceptable for campus newspapers to report crimes such as rape, creating an illusion of an increase.

Student papers like the Standard at Southwest Missouri State University have had to sue to gain access to crime reports from administrators concerned about the privacy and publicity issues.

Crime "articles have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees," said Michael P. Riccards, president of Shepherd College in West Virginia, in denouncing the student newspaper Oct. 5 for publishing stories detailing a Shepherd student's rape.

"I don't see it (campus crime)

University, where most crimes tend to occur in the fall.

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Jewish-Christian relations addressed

On Saturday, October 28, at 7:30 pm Richard Hellman, a Christian-Zionist speaker, addressed the topic, "Why Christians and Jews should support Israel together," in LC 14.

The event, attended by approximately 20 people and sponsored by SUNY-IPAC as well as several Christian groups on campus including Chi Alpha and the Bible Awareness group came in the wake of several campus incidents that expressed anti-semitic sentiments.

"With tensions on the rising (on campus), the students need to hear about a positive Jewish/Christian joint venture that speaks out against anti-semitism," Paul Czelusniak, a member of Chi Alpha, a Christian fellowship group said.

U.S. defense speaker at Union Coll.

Sanford Gottlieb, senior producer of "America's Defense Monitor" will speak about "War in the Mideast: Inevitable or Preventable" tomorrow.

Gottlieb, who is a "specialist on U.S. Defense" according to a press release, will meet with faculty, students and community members to discuss the such topics as the Cold War, government influence and when U.S. military intervention is justifiable.

As a member of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, Gottlieb has been an active anti-nuclear proponent. He has worked for SANE, United Campuses to prevent nuclear war and new directions.

He will be at Union College at 8pm in the Memorial Chapel.

Comptroller

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Bellamy said. "The future looks pretty bleak financially. That says to them that this comptroller's race may be taking on a little more importance than they have given it in the past."

The comptroller is responsible for overseeing the state's \$45 billion pension fund, auditing state agency spending and borrowing money for the state.

It's usually a campaign that only accountants could love. But this year it's different, because two fairly prominent careers could be at stake.

The 60-year-old Regan briefly and unsuccessfully tried for the GOP nomination for governor in 1982. Bellamy, 48, was soundly beaten by then-Mayor Edward I. Koch in the 1985 New York City mayoral race and has since been working on Wall Street.

While Gov. Mario Cuomo and state Attorney General Robert Abrams, two Democrats, are both heavily favored to win reelection, the three-term comptroller is locked in what has

become his toughest race to date.

Regan and Bellamy differ on issues such as the proposed environmental bond act (he's against it) and the comptroller's policy of investing in companies that do business in South Africa (she's against it). They have each questioned the other's independence from financial or political influence.

Since his last election, Regan was investigated and cleared of charges that he favored 1986 campaign contributors with lucrative state business. Also, Regan has come under attack for relying on a campaign contributors advice when investing state money in a Boston office building that subsequently lost value. The campaign contributor earned a \$260,000 commission on the investment and receives \$88,000 a year to manage the property.

"I intend to continue to remind people that in me you will get a watchdog who will be a watchdog and in Ned Regan you get a watchdog who needs to be watched," Bellamy said.

Regan dismisses the Boston office building flap as a result of

an internal audit that was "snatched out of a wastebasket and handed to a reporter." He's said he did nothing wrong.

Of the investigation into his campaign contribution practices and the awarding of investment contracts, Regan said the only people who have discussed that on the campaign trail are Bellamy and reporters.

He criticizes Bellamy for accepting nearly \$40,000 in campaign donations from corporate raider Carl Icahn. Regan, using the leverage of state-owned shares of Texaco, helped thwart Icahn's 1988 bid to take over the oil giant.

The comptroller has also attacked Bellamy for taking endorsements from elected officials whose government's she might have to audit.

"When newspapers hear that I say (New York City Mayor David) Dinkins is doing a good job, they have to know that I'm not just returning a favor," he said. "You must know that it is objective. You must know that it is credible. She has simply sold that right down the Hudson River."





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Chicago	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	4	4	0
Green Bay	3	4	0
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WEST

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Kansas City	4	3	0
Denver	3	4	0
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Sunday, November 4

Dallas at Jets
 Bills at Cleveland
 Washington at Detroit
 New England at Philadelphia
 New Orleans at Cincinnati
 San Francisco at Green Bay
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh
 Phoenix at Miami
 Chicago at Tampa Bay
 San Diego at Seattle
 Denver at Minnesota
 LA Raiders at Kansas City
 Houston at Rams

Monday, November 5

Giants at Indianapolis

BY THE NUMBERS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ALBANY (2-6)

SCORE	OPPONENT
6-16	Ithaca
24-8	Alfred
24-51	Springfield
0-10	Union
0-13	Western Connecticut
19-50	Cortland
49-21	Norwich
7-65	at Hofstra
Nov. 3	Pace
Nov. 10	at St. Lawrence

UNION (6-1)

28-7	St. Lawrence
20-27	Rochester
59-10	Hobart
10-0	Albany
24-17	RPI
17-3	Coast Guard
28-27	Gettysburg
Nov. 3	at Norwich
Nov. 10	at Hamilton

SIENA (1-6)

12-35	St. John's
0-37	RPI
6-19	St. John Fisher
12-21	Brooklyn College
0-28	MIT
13-14	St. Francis
28-13	Gallaudet
Nov. 3	Marist

RPI (4-1-2)

7-6	Coast Guard
37-0	Sienna
17-17	WPI
34-0	Stonehill
17-24	Union
28-28	Marist
10-8	Rochester
Nov. 3	St. Lawrence
Nov. 10	Hobart

Monday's games are not included.

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PLAYOFFS

PRELIMINARIES

LEAGUE I

ZBT Word def. Hot Dog and a Shake

FIRST ROUND

LEAGUE I

Cripples, Ret., & Drunks def. ΣN Black

Masterbatters def. Wetter & Better

With Our Balls def. TKE I

KΣA def. Bo Knows We Suck

ΣAE def. Wake 'n' Bakers

LEAGUE II

Normal Modes, E-4, Academic

Probation, ΣA Maroon, ΣAE II, AETI

Blue, ΣAM I Am, ΠIAN, Intense Rectal

Itch, ΠA Firing Squad, and Shakey at

Best received first round byes

4NIK8 def. Norm & the Nerms

Taking Care of Business def. SigEp II

UTEP def. Top Gun

Sautéd Abortion Chunks def. Hitmen

Shooting Seamen def. Org Confusion

LEAGUE III

Elbow Tit (received a bye)

ΔΣΠ def. Fighting Irish

Nameless def. Chicks with Sticks

Croquets Crew def. Yagadoogies

Johnson Stokers def. Achilles

Lizard Kings def. Rough, Tough...Muff

Menagé a Trois def. A.N.A. 2

Huge Genetalia def. Great Dames

SECOND ROUND

LEAGUE I

Masterbatters def. Crip.,Ret.,&Drunks

KΣA def. ΣAE

LEAGUE II

Normal Modes def. 4NIK8

E-4 def. Academic Probation

ΣA Maroon def. Taking Care of Bus.

ΣAE II def. UTEP

AETI Blue def. Sautéd Abortion Chks.

ΣAM I Am def. ΠIAN

Shooting Seamen def. Int. Rectal Itch

Shakey at Best def. ΠA Firing Squad

LEAGUE III

Elbow Tit def. ΔΣΠ

Lizard Kings def. Johnson Stokers

Huge Genetalia def. Menagé a Trois

I.H.L.

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	OTL	Pts
Kalamazoo	8	2	0	16
Fort Wayne	7	1	2	16
Indianapolis	5	3	0	10
Muskegon	5	4	0	10
Alb. Choppers	3	6	2	8

WEST DIVISION

Peoria	8	1	0	16
San Diego	5	5	1	11
Milwaukee	4	5	0	8
Phoenix	3	4	1	7
Salt Lake City	3	6	1	7
Kansas City	1	8	0	2

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Indianapolis at Kansas City
 Peoria at San Diego
 (Only games scheduled.)

A.H.L.

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Moncton	7	2	3	17
Fredericton	6	5	0	12
Halifax	5	5	2	12
New Haven	5	6	0	10
Springfield	4	7	2	10
Maine	4	4	1	9
Cape Breton	3	4	0	6

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Baltimore	7	3	0	14
Adirondack	6	4	0	12
Utica	6	7	0	12
C.D. Islanders	4	4	1	9
Rochester	4	5	1	9
Binghamton	4	6	1	9
Hershey	4	6	1	9
Newmarket	4	5	0	8

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Maine at Adirondack
 Hershey at Cape Breton
 (Only games scheduled.)

N.H.L.

PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Rangers	9	3	0	18
New Jersey	8	3	1	17
Philadelphia	6	5	0	12
Washington	6	7	0	12
Pittsburgh	5	6	1	11
Islanders	3	8	0	6

ADAMS DIVISION

Boston	6	4	1	13
Montreal	6	6	1	13
Hartford	4	6	2	10
Sabres	3	5	3	9
Quebec	3	6	3	9

NORRIS DIVISION

Chicago	8	5	0	16
St. Louis	7	3	1	15
Detroit	6	3	3	15
Minnesota	2	7	3	7
Toronto	1	10	1	3

SMYTHE DIVISION

Los Angeles	8	2	1	17
Calgary	8	4	0	16
Vancouver	6	5	0	12
Winnipeg	4	7	1	9
Edmonton	2	6	2	6

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Islanders
 Minnesota at Toronto
 St. Louis at Detroit
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
 New Jersey at Calgary
 Washington at Vancouver
 (Only games scheduled.)

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the only New York Knicker ever to lead the N.B.A. in scoring?

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Volleyball takes second in Purple and Gold

By Leon Feingold

Saturday's Purple and Gold Tournament was the season finale for Albany's women's volleyball team. Despite a winning record (17-14) and an invitation to November's NYSWCAA championship, the Lady Danes' season is over. The team, seeded high in the rankings, will be prohibited from competing in postseason play due to a SUNY Albany rule that a 65% winning percentage be attained. Because the Danes didn't reach it (they finished at 55%), they must hang up their sneakers for the year.

There was still a glimmer of hope for the team as Saturday's six-team tournament got underway. Albany started off favorably with a victory over Vassar College 15-1, 15-9.

Then, after winning the first game of their best-of-three match with Keuka 15-11, the Lady Danes let up at least two in a row, 6-15 and 12-15. This finished off their chances for a play-off berth, yet they still had a shot at winning the tournament.

Luck seemed to be siding with the Danes as Vassar defeated Keuka, and all

three teams finished in a virtual tie for first place in their bracket, each with a victory and a loss. However, Albany was seeded first by virtue of having the best overall record from the season, followed by Keuka second and Vassar third.

In the other three-team bracket, Williams finished first (2-0). Nazareth (1-1) was second and winless Rutgers-Newark third.

According to the tournament rules, the top seed for each bracket received a bye, while the second seeds faced off against the other brackets third seed. As a result, Vassar and Keuka advanced to play Albany and Williams, respectively, in the semi-finals.

It took three sets for the Lady Danes to overcome Vassar, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9. Their opponent in the finals was Keuka, the only team to have beaten them in the tournament.

Keuka defeated Albany in the first game, 15-6, and in a heartbreaking second

game, Albany scored 16 points, but Keuka was two points better. The Danes had to settle for second place and a view of the postseason from the sidelines.

Albany coach Patrick Dwyer expressed disappointment over the way his team played. "We had a good team," he explained. "We played with the best teams and could have beaten any of them. It just seemed again and again that we faltered at the end."

Senior captain Susan Daly was voted MVP for the season by her teammates. She admitted that she would have liked the team to have done better, but she said that they only have themselves to blame.

"I don't think that (the other teams) beat us," Daly said. "I think we lost."

Junior Kara Ulin was voted "Most Improved Player." "She definitely has improved over last year," Daly said. "She made the plays when we needed them and she played really great."

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- coach Patrick Dwyer

Orangemen shake Cadets in 4th quarter

By John Moriello

WEST POINT, N.Y. — His words may or may not have been misconstrued during the week, but Rob Carpenter left no room for misunderstanding Saturday when it came to the question of his ability.

The Syracuse receiver was outstanding during a 26-14 victory against Army at Michie Stadium, making nine catches for 140 yards and scoring the clinching touchdown.

The 6-foot-2 junior from Amityville said mid-week reports in a Syracuse newspaper that he already has begun to consider the National Football League draft were absolutely incorrect, the result of a misinterpreted quote.

"Coach Mac was talking about me playing better, taking my game to a higher level as he called it," said Carpenter, who made a then-career best eight catches last week against Rutgers. "He pointed out to guys in a meeting that we have to take our game to another level. I told a reporter I had to take it to another level, and he reported the other level was the pros."

Ex-Orange receivers Tommy Kane and Rob Moore have signed in the National Football League in recent years.

He said he hasn't thought about it since Moore entered the supplemental draft last summer and that he won't consider the topic again until after the season.

"It's something I'd rather not do right now," he said. "We've still got four games left in the season. Why would I think about the NFL right now? Before you know it I'd get hurt and there would go my chances right there."

Those chances would go poof, just like Army's hopes of winning did Saturday with 3:45 to play.

Protecting a 19-14 lead, the Orangemen (4-2-2) sent the Army offense to the bench

on a three-downs-and-out series with 6:20 to play. Four running plays advanced the ball 14 yards to the Army 43, and junior Mark McDonald (17-for-22, 229 yards) threw short to Carpenter, who had lined up wide to the left with Shelby Hill.

He made the catch, dodged strong safety Jerry Farnsworth and raced the rest of the 43 yards to reach the end zone.

He had been making adjustments on routes all day to foil the Army defense. This time, he saw man-to-man coverage and turned a first down into a touchdown.

"I saw the guy drop back and I knew I had to run a quick hook to get the first down," said Carpenter, who has 39 catches for 609 yards and four TDs in seven games. "He stepped to the inside when I got the ball because I had been turning inside all day. That was my chance to take it outside."

Army (3-4) ran out the clock with a 64-yard drive that died on the Syracuse 12.

It put an end to a game in which the Cadet wishbone — featuring 32 carries for 131 yards by Mike Mayweather — raked the Syracuse defense for 231 ground yards and mistakes kept the Orangemen from polishing off Army much earlier.

"They did everything they wanted to do," said Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson, who'll now begin preparations for next Saturday's game at Boston College. "I thought they ran the wishbone to perfection."

The wishbone, which was also boosted by 87 yards on 25 carries from quarterback Willie McMillian, carried Army to a 14-13 lead with 13:11 to play. The go-ahead TD was scored by fullback Callian Thomas, whose one-yard leap over the top capped an 18-play, 76-yard drive that chewed up more than seven

minutes.

But Syracuse drove right back for six points, going 80 yards in 11 plays and ending with David Walker's three-yard run through the right side of the line. The Orangemen missed the two-point conversion pass with 5:24 to play, and it was now up to the defense.

On consecutive plays, Dwayne Joseph, George Mitchell and Jim Wentworth made tackles after short Army gains, forcing the Cadets to punt for only the third time.

"We told 'em, 'If you're ever going to stop them, this is the time,'" MacPherson said. "And then we turned around and (went to) sweet Robert Carpenter."

Carpenter was one hero singled out by MacPherson, and Walker was another.

The sophomore tailback ran 13 times for 65 yards and the TD. His key contribution came midway through the third quarter, when McDonald was confronted by a defender while steering the option to the right. He pitched prematurely to Walker, who somehow dodged linebacker Chet Nadolski and turned what should have been a five-yard loss on third-and-seven into an eight-yard gain.

Four plays later, John Biskup connected from 23 yards for his second field goal of the day and a 13-7 lead.

NOTES: The Syracuse locker room was closed to the media after the game and will remain that way the rest of the season, the result of a public-relations bashing the school has taken for not permitting female reporters into the locker room.

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Shutout by Hartwick ends season for the Albany Lady Danes

By Brian Brassil

On Wednesday, October 25, the Albany women's soccer team traveled to Hartwick to play a team that is ranked thirteenth in the nation and fifth in the Northeast Region. Hartwick proved to be too strong and the Danes (4-10-2) were shut out 6-0.

"The team played marvelously in the first half," said coach Ann Depperman. The first half ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of Hartwick. Goalie Monica Harlow sparkled in net facing thirteen shots in the first half and making nine saves.

Hartwick broke the game open in the second half by scoring four goals in a period of five minutes. The final goal came on a penalty shot at the 36:00 mark of the half.

"We are very much looking forward to next year," Depperman said. "This was a rebuilding year for us. We are a young team and fifteen of the twenty players on the team are returning next year, so I look for improvement."

The team award for Most Valuable Player went to Margo Bowerman, who plays the stopper position.

Nancy Nicholich was the leading scorer for the Danes this year. She recorded five goals and one assist, earning her Rookie of the Year honors.

Worcester blanks JV; 4 straight defeats knocks team to 1-5

By Ari Kampel

The Albany State junior varsity football team lost their fourth consecutive game 20-0 to Worcester Academy Friday night at home. The loss dropped the team's record to a dismal 1-5 in what has been a disappointing season.

Worcester scored on their first series on a fluke play to take an early 8-0 lead. The defense tightened from that point, not allowing another point until the fourth quarter. Another bad special teams play, a bad snap on a punt, allowed Worcester to score their next touchdown. This made the score 14-0.

A final long touchdown drive by Worcester completed the scoring for the day.

Albany's offense never got on track. Head coach E.J. Mills explained that his team tried to get back to the basics, but this obviously didn't work. The problem here, according to Mills, was Worcester's personnel, in particular their defense line. This group dominated the line of scrimmage, causing problems by not allowing the quarterback time to throw. The failure of the offense left Albany's defense on the field too long, resulting in defeat.

Mills felt his team played better than the previous Union game in terms of intensity. He believed that his defense played well for three quarters, but he explained, "It is a four quarter game." The unit had some depth problems, as injuries, caused some varsity players to take over.

Once again, Mills did not think any wholesale changes had to be made, nor did he think the team's scheme is wrong.

"We have to get better," Mills said. "We have to look at the things we're doing wrong and try to improve...changing your offense halfway through the season is not going to work."

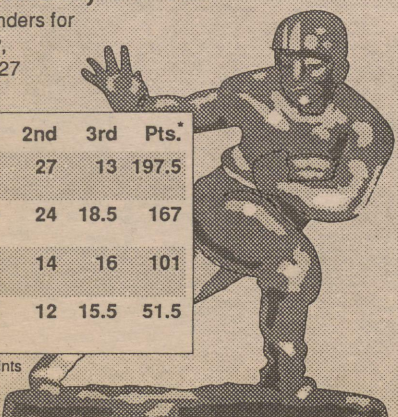
Their next game will be home on Monday, November 5 against Siena.

Leading Heisman, so far

Here are the leading contenders for this year's Heisman Trophy, according to a poll Oct. 26-27 by Gannett News Service:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.*
Shawn Moore, QB Virginia	43.5	27	13	197.5
Ty Detmer, QB Brigham Young	33.5	24	18.5	167
Raghib Ismail, RB Notre Dame	19	14	16	101
David Klingler, QB Houston	4	12	15.5	51.5

* Note: Three points for first, two points for second, one point for third.



Gannett News Service

Hockey's clutch scorers

NHL players with the most game-winning goals last season: (Player, team and goals)

Cam Neely, Boston Bruins	12
Brett Hull, St. Louis Blues	12
John MacLean, New Jersey Devils	11
Pierre Turgeon, Buffalo Sabres	10
Brian Bellows, Minnesota North Stars	9

Source: National Hockey League

Keith Carter, Gannett News Service

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Men's soccer playoff bound despite loss to Platt.

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

If there's one thing to be learned about this season, it is to never count out Albany men's soccer. Never. Coach Aldo Nardiello likes to bring up the Great Danes' miraculous overtime win over Siena as evidence that this axiom is valid. Yet even Nardiello had counted his team out of the playoffs after their regular season-ending loss to Plattsburgh to 2-0 on Thursday. Not only did the Danes pull out a rabbit from a hat, yet again, by making the ECAC playoffs, they were seeded third among the six schools competing. Albany (11-4-1) will face sixth-seeded Elmira (12-4) on Wednesday in the quarterfinals.

Plattsburgh (13-2-2, ranked #18 nationally) may not have even been the Great Danes' toughest opponent of the year, but Albany's overall play was less than stellar itself. Albany was not its usual one-step ahead and struggled in mounting any consistent offense. In fact, the Cardinals' success hinged mainly in its ability to out-Albany the Danes. Both Plattsburgh goals came on set plays, typically an Albany trademark. In addition, the Cardinals demonstrated that they could go up for the head ball, too, and showed effectiveness in neutralizing the threatening air play of Lee Tschantret, Albany's leading scorer (15 goals).

The first score came 18



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The late heroics of Curt Mundorff kept Plattsburgh from pulling away. minutes into play - a Herculean throw-in by Plattsburgh's Chris Spofford which found the cranium of Brian Micheels and was redirected inside the far post.

Cardinal goal number two was the result of a splendidly executed indirect kick in the 23rd minute. Spofford touched the ball to Kevin Husselback, who teed it up as Marc Whitman was approaching. The Albany "wall" sprung forward to defend, but Whitman walloped a left-footed shot to the group's left and inside the right post.

Albany attempted an all-out offensive siege as the second half

rolled on, but it was fruitless. Despite having all four forwards (Tschantret, Yves Limage, Joe DiBella, and Steve Wintonick) on the field by game's end, the Danes didn't come too close to knocking one in, and ended with only 7 shots.

The final margin could have been greater, if not for Danes goalkeeper Curt Mundorff. Two excellent scoring opportunities for Husselback were thwarted by the acrobatic efforts of Mundorff.

This is not to say that Albany, and Tschantret, had no opportunities. Tschantret, whose career total now stands at 51

goals, got his head on crosses in the 5th, 9th, 16th, and 47th minutes, but Plattsburgh was harassing him all the while, forcing his shot placement to be off. Possibly a goal on a better day, Tschantret's header in the 82nd minute magnetically rolled along the Cardinals' crossbar before falling harmlessly out of play.

There was no doubt about Albany's game plan - attack through the air. At every opportunity, they put a ball airborne into the box, most notably the catapult-like free throws from back Mike

Avallone. For this reason, it was ironic that Plattsburgh's game winner came from similar strategy.

The Danes may have missed the corner kicks of midfielder Adam Chaikel. This is a set play Albany thrives on and Chaikel is probably the best they have for this task. But Chaikel, who has a heart condition, had not yet received permission from his cardiologist to play.

Two more Albany streaks dropped by the wayside with their loss. Before consecutive losses to Buffalo and Plattsburgh, it had been three seasons since the Danes had been defeated in back-to-back games. Also, Plattsburgh became the first opponent in two years (15 games) to win at Albany.

But the most significant streak- Three straight playoff appearances- lives on. In 1988, Albany reached the ECAC's for the first time in several years, but lost to the University of Rochester in the first round. Last season, the Danes marched through the playoffs and brought back the ECAC crown by upsetting Williams College. Now the Danes have new life and a chance to match last year's feat.

In addition to the Albany-Elmira match, fifth-seeded SUNY Binghamton (9-5-3) will face four seed Clarkson (11-5). On Saturday, the winner of Albany/Elmira will travel to #2 Alfred (11-5), and the Clarkson/Binghamton survivor will be at #1 Plattsburgh.

Hofstra stomps Albany 65-7 in Danes' worst loss ever

By Joshua Rogowsky
SPECIAL TO THE ASP

The Great Danes suffered the worst defeat in their history, as they were devastated 65-7 by the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen in front of a Homecoming Day crowd of 4,792 in Hempstead, N.Y.

The loss drops Albany's record to a dismal 2-6, while Hofstra, the #1 team in the East, improves their perfect record to 8-0.

On the Danes first series, following a HU punt, QB Martin Gordon threw the first of his three interceptions to DB Joe Rizzo. That set up the Flying Dutchmen's first TD, a five-yard pass from standout GB Rhory Moss to WR Chris Cociello. Cociello made a nice adjustment on a fade pattern to beat safety Tim Dieter.

"Martin is going through a difficult period right now," said Dane head coach Bob Ford. "However, the blame doesn't lie with him."

When Albany got the ball back, Gordon, while attempting to escape a fierce Hofstra pass rush, threw a ball up for grabs which resulted in Rizzo's second pick. The ensuing drive for the Dutchmen stalled, and had to settle for a 30-yard field goal and a 10-0 lead.

The Greta Danes got the ball back, and elected to quick kick in third and long, which resulted in a 58-yard punt and Hofstra was backed up inside their own 10. Six plays later, RB Brian McGee fumbled, DT Tony Gambino recovered and Albany was in business at the HU 32. Gordon wasted no time as a nice play action fake resulted in a wide open TD pass to SE Floyd Saunders to cut the deficit to 10-7. This lone bright spot for the Danes might have turned into a dark cloud, however, as Saunders apparently suffered a severe knee injury on the play.

The day deteriorated rapidly from that point. Moss led the Dutchmen on TD drives of 80 yards and 94 yards in the second quarter to secure a 31-10 halftime lead. In the first 30 minutes, Hofstra converted four Albany turnovers into 17 points.

"We are still making the same fundamental mistakes we were making in week one," complained Ford. "Winning football teams don't make those errors."

After the intermission, things didn't improve at all for the Danes. The Flying Dutchmen continued to pour it on, running up 34 points, many of those coming after their first team had called it a

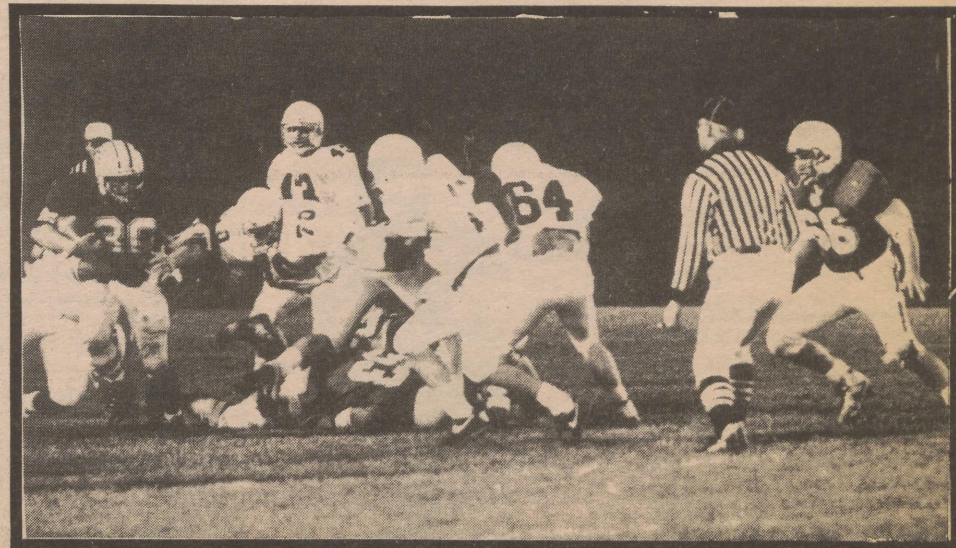
day. Rhory Moss finished the day completing 25 of 43 passes for 291 yards and three TD's. He came into this contest at #2 in total in offense for Division III.

"He is a dynamic football player," mused Ford. "He has the ability to run and throw the football. He's an explosive package."

"They are an excellent football team," added Ford. "They have excellent running backs and big strong lines both on offense

and defense."

Freshman running back Ed Lemon, Albany's leading rusher, was held to just seven yards on five carries. Bright spots for the Danes included, James Fraguera, who paced the rushing attack with 48 yards on nine attempts, and RB Ben Alston, who returned six kickoffs for 153 yards, including a 57-yard scamper. Defensively, LB Eric Coleman made 8 stops and recovered a fumble.



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Albany could only manage 90 yards of offense, 22 of them on the ground.