By P.J. Marcus

STAFF WRITER

Fermin Espinosa, approved unanimously Student Association President for an interim basis and introduced Wednesday night. He has any intention of running for the post on an interim basis, SA president on Wednesday night. When Central Council came to the point in its agenda reserved for new business, SA president, Fermin Espinosa, introduced Martinez as his choice for the interim vice president. Espinosa cited Martinez’s previous S.A. experience, as well as his dedicated work ethic, as reasons why Espinosa already have a “good working relationship,” Espinosa said. Martinez, however, does not have any intention of running for the post or on an interim basis. He would serve as a springboard, thereby granting an unfair advantage in the campus-wide elections. Martinez was questioned about whether or not he would have time to fulfill the requirements of the job, despite all of his prior commitments. He said most of his responsibilities as vice president of Puercas Latina would be handled by various committees until his brief term as S.A. vice president was finished, around the start of the second semester. He also assured Central Council that his job as media director would not be compromised since some of the job requirements overlap. According to the S.A. constitution, a student may hold more than one position in the same branch of S.A.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, Martinez was given signatory powers by council, and sworn in to office by S.A. Supreme Court Justice Veronica Finneran. Finneran was also present for the second semester. She was finished, around the start of the 1988-89 term, SUNY Chancellor, D. Bruce Johnstone, said. “We have to limit sedate because we can’t keep on piling the students up where resources. The university system still has too many university academic and student leaders, plus the heavy recruitment of community colleges into four year institutions, plus the heavy recruitment of minority students with special programs that alone counts raise our admission standards at the fall semester for college and universities throughout the SUNY system. Although its only significance here at SUNY Albany may be that of...” SUNY  Binghamton’s campus newspaper Pipe Dream, Anne Striphas, Siegel cited internal conflict on the Executive Board as his main reason for resigning as S.A. President. The excessive numbers of students at state operated campuses reflects the growing number of returning and part time students who are not receiving their degrees on the traditional timetable of four years, the report said. Applications for admissions is not following the declining trend of high school graduates in New York State. While the number of graduates is expected to decline by 7.7 percent, the number of applications to state operated institutions is only dropping by 1.7 percent, the report said. Although the attractiveness of the State University System is also bringing more applications per high school graduate than any other time since the system was fully consolidated in 1975. In 1980 there were more than 30 applicants per state operated campuses for every 100 high school graduates. In 1989 that ratio increased to more than 39 per 100 graduates, officials said. Coupled with SUNY’s strong commitment to matriculate students from community colleges into four year institutions, plus the heavy recruitment of minority students with special programs of financial assistance that alone counts for 12 percent of students attending SUNY schools, the university system is faced with a dilemma. All of these factors have led the university system into an admission log jam, SUNY officials said. “We really don’t have a choice but to raise our admission standards at the University centers,” Dave Treas, Vice Chancellor of Enrollment Policy Analysis said. Officials plan to maintain the current standards or raise them throughout the state operated campuses.

“Some institutions will raise their admission standards again next year, others will not, I’m not sure which ones yet,” Treac said.

By Christine McLellan

This week symbolizes the middle of the fall semester for colleges and universities throughout the SUNY system. Although its only significance here at SUNY Albany may be that of mid-term examinations, mid-point marks the fourth in a series of resignations by university academic and student leaders on the SUNY Binghamton campus. On October 10, 1989, SUNY Binghamton’s Student Association President, Craig Siegel resigned from office. According to the news editor of SUNY Binghamton’s campus newspaper Pipe Dream, Anne Striphas, Siegel cited internal conflict on the Executive Board as his main reason for resigning as S.A. President. Siegel was quoted by the Pipe Dream as saying “My reason for resigning is primarily because there were very serious disagreements in the (S.A.) executive board and I felt that people prevented me from doing my job as S.A. president,” Siegel said. “After the past two weeks of intense bickering, lack of compromise and people refusing to work with me, I realized we were accomplishing nothing.” According to the Pipe Dream, Mary Kate Cullen, SA financial vice president, said all the SA officers have been under great pressure this semester. “Understanding the pressures all of us have been under since day one, I’m not surprised he’s leaving,” she said. “I understand the turmoil he’s been experiencing. The job is that of a para-professional—we’re students, but we’re also professionals on this campus.”

According to the constitution and by-laws of the SUNY Binghamton Student Association, the Internal conflicts result in resignations at Binghamton
Security forces can turn to fighting an alarming rise in property crimes spawned by Poland's economic crisis, the officials said.

"The functionaries of the security service not only fully accept these changes, but are aware that the changes are irreversible," said Jerzy Karpacz, deputy chief of the secret police.

"If any are found with a different view, they will have to leave the force," he said.

FDA allows AZT use

Washington
(AP) The Food and Drug Administration will allow wider distribution of AZT, the only government-approved anti-AIDS drug, among children with advanced stages of the disease, sources said Wednesday.

The announcement that the drug will be available to hundreds of Department of Health and Human Services, according to an HHS source Administration for teenager and adults with advanced symptoms of children with the same stage of infection also would benefit from the highly toxic drug.

"It seems the drug is as effective in kids as in adults and the toxicity rates are about the same," the source said.

Soviet miners strike

Moscow
(AP) Defying a new law banning such walkouts, coal miners in the Soviet Far North went on strike today for the second time this year, demanding promised benefits and an end to Communist Party supremacy.

Miners at nine out of 13 mines in the Yamburg area, 950 miles northeast of Moscow, walked off the job at midnight Wednesday, strike committee spokesman Anatoly Litvinenko said by telephone.

Litvinenko said the strikers were demanding delivery of benefits promised by the government over the summer when miners in the region struck. Miners in virtually every major Soviet coal field had walked off the job, demanding better consumer goods and working conditions and more financial independence.

This time, the Vorkuta miners are demanding political changes, including elimination of Article Six of the constitution, which makes the Communist Party the "leading and guiding force of Soviet society," Litvinenko said.

Spy units disbanded

Warsaw, Poland
(AP) The secret police will disband undercover units and turn off listening devices to try to win back "public acceptance and prestige," and a place in Poland's reforms, commanders said Wednesday.

Freed from watching opposition activists - many now hold posts in the East bloc's first non-communist government - security units will continue throughout the fall.

Novelist dies at 77

New York
(AP) Critic and novelist Mary McCarthy, whose "ice clear" observations of politics and literature placed her among America's literary giants, has died. She was 77.

Miss McCarthy died of cancer Wednesday at New York Hospital, said Dixie Sheridan, spokeswoman for the author's alma mater, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

Called "our first lady of letters" by Norman Mailer, Miss McCarthy first made her mark among the brawling New York intellectuals of the 1930's, writing scathing literary and theatrical reviews for "The Nation" and "Partisan Review."

She reached a wider audience in 1963 with her spicy best-selling novel "The Group," chronicling the lives of eight women who graduated from college in the 1930's.

Jesse won't advise

New York
(AP) Mayoral candidate David Dinkins sought Wednesday to shore up his Jewish voter, supporting a to a rabbis' group that his friend Jesse Jackson would not advise him on municipal matters.

The Democratic nominee also moved to defuse a new complaint directed at Jewish voters: the charge, in an unsigned flyer, that a member of his staff served in a group that last year urged ending U.S. aid to Israel.

Dinkins told the New York Board of Rabbis he would look into the charge, which he said was new to him. Later he rejected it, saying the aide, Leslie Cagan, left the Mobilization for Survival group a year before it took the position on Israel.

Correction

In the ASU Oct. 20 Men's tennis story, Middleburgh was misspelled as Middlebury. Adam Addleston, Ray Haberski and Brian Woyorbe's names were misspelled.

The University Club show on Oct. 25 was sponsored solely by SA and WCDB. We regret the errors.
White speaks on campus based bias issues

By Laura Dooley

"Bias Related Violence": implications for Campus and Community was the topic for the latest in the Campus Forum Series held on Oct. 25 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The keynote speaker was Douglas H. White, Commissioner of the New York State Division of Human Rights and Chair of Governor's Task Force on Biased-Related Violence. Several speakers related to his speech concerning specific bias-related violence against blacks, lesbians and gay men.

Dr. Mitchell Livingston, Vice President for Student Affairs, opened the Forum with a brief background of White. White has been active in fighting to uphold civil rights as well as discrimination. In 1984 Governor Cuomo appointed him Commissioner of the New York State Division of Human Rights. In 1987 he was appointed Chairman of the Task Force for Biased-Related Violence. White was asked to report to the governor recommendations that the government could institute to help alleviate this problem.

White said the task force agreed that bias-related violence stems from fear, inequality in education as well as bigotry. The task force took testimony from all over New York State as well as throughout the United States. Hundreds of witnesses related the problems they had encountered as a result of this violence. In addition, a survey was given to 175 law enforcement agencies within the state.

As a result of this survey, it was discovered that all the bias-related violence had apparently occurred in New York City, Nassau, and Suffolk counties. Further investigation revealed that these three areas were the only ones that had statistics on such incidents. Therefore, with no reported system of such violence, it was hard to determine the size of the problem within the state. Further complications also arose as the task force discovered that most police officers considered the bias-related violence merely a prank.

According to the task force, bias-related violence also occurs on college and university campuses. It was reported that type of violence was widespread in New York State institutions. Many school officials were asked to acknowledge what was, and is still happening. Prejudice on campuses is illustrated by the origin of the word JAP on the Syracuse University campus as well as racial jokes that were told on a radio station at Michigan State University. These are just a couple of the incidences, many more occur every day nationwide, White said.

After a year and a half the study suggested that as far as the criminal justice system goes, more policemen and women should be trained to deal with this kind of violence. A support system for family and friends of the victim was also recommended. Education was stressed as another key to the possible solution of this problem. This could be accomplished if teachers taught tolerance and equality within their classrooms. The State Education Department could use the arts, such as dancing or acting, to shed light on this ever present problem. Finally, public education, with help from the government, could be a possible factor in the solution. The task force also advised that communities get involved with athletic and other programs.

APD addresses safety concerns

By Patti Martino

Area college students learned how to protect themselves from crime while walking, driving and at home as part of Crime Prevention month on Tuesday at Vincention Community Center on Madison Avenue.

The Albany Police Department presented a short film on assault and theft prevention, and speakers from the Albany Police Department's Community Service Unit, the Rape Crisis Center and SUNYA's Department of Public Safety.

Jerry Frank of the Albany Police Department's Community Service Unit said, "Crime prevention is an educational process that teaches people to protect themselves."

"It's a proactive approach to crime rather than the traditional reactive approach," Frank said.

According to Frank victimization occurs most frequently to people between the ages of 13-21.

Frank said, "Students have to learn to be aware of the community. Some (students) are from small towns and don't understand urban living. Some are from large metropolitan areas and feel secure and safe here. There is a posture of vulnerability in thinking of everything but safety and that's how you become a victim."

Frank said unlocked doors and windows contributed to the most recent cases of sexual assaults in downtown Albany.

He recommended installing a single cylinder deadbolt lock as a security device for apartment dwellers.

According to Crime Prevention Officer Thomas Kilcullen of SUNYA's Department of Public Safety, larceny and theft is the most common crime on the SUNYA campus, and says, "We between 600-700 larceny reports a year."

Kilcullen said, most of which occur in the library, gym, or on the podium. Although Kilcullen said most of the property loss is due to student forgetfulness there are some exceptions. "We've arrested many people who worked a building, who've taken ten to twelve pairs a night," Kilcullen said.

Kilcullen advised students to avoid leaving valuables unattended, even momentarily. He also suggested that students should bring a lock when using lockers in the gym.

Tom Fitzpatrick of the Albany Police Department's Community Service Unit offered a common sense approach that emphasized crime prevention through planning and awareness.

Fitzpatrick and Frank suggested the following:

1. Replace locks when you move into a house or apartment. Anyone could have keys to the old ones.
2. Use only your last name and initial by your doorbell, on your mailbox and in the phone book.
3. Strangers should stay outside your home; they can go some place else to make a phone call or you can make it for them.
4. When you return home, have your key ready to open the door without delay.
5. Leave an outside light on so you can easily see when your return.
6. Hold your purse close to your body. Never set your purse down on store counters, in supermarket baskets, or on bus seats.
7. If you have car trouble, raise your hood and stay inside with the doors locked. If a stranger stops, ask him to report your situation to the nearest service station or law enforcement agency.
8. If you are being followed, don't get into your driveway or attempt to leave your car. Drive to the nearest police station, fire station, or open business for help.

Although many of the tips were not new, students agreed that the presentation served to heighten their safety awareness. Keratin Cox of the Albany Police Department's Community Service Unit offered a common sense approach that emphasized crime prevention through planning and awareness.

"We generally get student response after a crisis situation. The best time (for us) to look at an apartment is before you sign the lease," Frank said.

Chairman of the Governors Task Force on Biased-Related Violence Douglas White. 

Continued on page 9
Confusion lies within definition of 'minority'

By Stephanie Moore
MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

To be or not to be a minority. That, indeed is now the question. This terminology of classifying African Americans, Hispanics, Asian, and American Indians not only exhibits ambiguity among those who are classified as such but it also initially projects a negative image. What exactly is a minority? Does it mean one group is inferior in importance? Lower in standing?

Comparatively unimportant? Inferior in reputation than others of the same kind? Man and womankind. Or does the term "minority" describe a group differing from the predominant section of a larger group in one or more characteristics such as ethnicity, language, culture, and religion. THINK ABOUT IT!

What else could the term "minority" mean? Well, how about a group who possesses less authority, control, and power. Is that what is meant by a person classified as a "minority"?

Numerically, there are groups smaller than other groups especially on this campus. So, does that mean that group is a minority? Yes, African-Americans, Hispanics, Asian and American Indian groups differ from the predominant section in one or more characteristics. The most obvious distinctive trait being the variations of color. However, language, culture, ethnicity and religion are also characteristics that separate a group or groups from the mass. Is it not? So in fact, not only are ethnic groups a "minority" if we are to use the less derogatory meaning of the word but so are the disabled, gay and lesbian, women and any other group that may be underrepresented or grossly underestimated. Hence, as a result these "minorities" in all aspects are subjected to differential treatment, especially discrimination.

Overreacting-Sticks and stones may break your bones but words will never harm". I THINK NOT? A line must be drawn. A consensus must be reached (by those who are labelled the term) and a positive, less demeaning word should be used. THINK ABOUT THIS.

On a psychological level, if African-American, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian (or any combination of these groups) children hear the term "minority" they may feel they are small, insignificant, and in turn will think negatively of themselves. It could also decrease their initiative and motivation to go as far as they can go. They can't go anywhere if they feel their road is limited and they play a "minor" role in recognizing their potential.

Ultimately, the term "minority" can be one of no threat, or one if spoken out the wrong mouth in the wrong way, a lethal threat. Look at the root of the word-minor. I am by no means minor nor are my people, our struggle, our significance, contributions, or plight in America-minor. Are you? JUST THINK ABOUT IT!

Bentley student government president resigns after outcry about racist statement

(CPS)—The student government president of Bentley College in Massachusetts resigned Oct. 5, following an outcry over a remark made last month about Lewis. Ken Webb of the Black United Body leaders said his group will file a complaint with Bentley officials, demanding disciplinary action against Lewis. Ken Webb of the Black United Body leaders said his group will file a complaint with Bentley officials, demanding disciplinary action against Lewis.

More violently, about 200 New York high school students rioted Oct. 3 in response to a teacher's classroom comment that while many American blacks were concerned about racism in South Africa, they seemed disinterested about the plight of blacks in West African nations.

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Prevention sought

"Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault Prevention on College Campuses" is the theme of a conference to be held next Tuesday in Hearing Room A in the Legislative Office Building at the Empire State Plaza.

The conference is sponsored by Sen. Kenneth P. LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), Chair of the State Senate Higher Education Committee, and Cornell University.

"This is really a growing problem," said Joanne Scalia, LaValle's assistant director of communications, who is coordinating the conference. She cited the fact that at least five students have reported sexual assaults at Syracuse University this semester. Yesterday's Times Union reported that an unidentified SUNYA student said a man tried to assault her on an Albany street earlier this month.

The conference begins with a welcome and a keynote address at 9 a.m. The remainder of the day will be used for workshops, Scalia said.

Fundraiser is a success

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, Kappa Alpha Psi, raised about $200 last Thursday and Friday for victims of drunk driving accidents.

Students were given keychains, balloons, pads and pencils, in return for their donations.

The fraternity wishes to thank Alpha Epsilon Phi as well as the students for all their help in raising funds.

Jazz Nite on Saturday

SUNY at Albany, in conjunction with DDE Music Management, will present a Homecoming/Parents weekend Jazz Nightclub on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The show will feature Hal Miller's All-Star Jazz Review featuring Miller and four other well known jazz artists.

Miller has toured with Lionel Hampton, Wayne Shorter and Carlos Santana. He recently concluded two songs scheduled for inclusion on Santana's upcoming album. The "Jazz Nightclub" starts at 9 pm and runs until midnight. The show is free and includes a cash bar.

-Compiled by ASP staff

GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

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PLACE: Campus Center Ballroom

TIME: 10am to 2pm

Over 20 graduate schools will be attending with programs in all disciplines

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Remote Control recruits 19

By Hope Morrow

MTV's game show, Remote Control, chose 19 SUNYA students to be contestants. Auditions, held on Monday, Oct. 23 in LC18, consisted of three elimination rounds.

The first round, which all of the approximately 185 initial participants took part in, was a 20 question oral exam.

The questions included typical MTV trivia such as, "Name three current MTV personalities," and TV trivia such as, "How much is final jeopardy worth?" and questions about music and musicians. About half of the students were eliminated in this round.

While the exams were graded, contestants were informed that the second round consisted of each person having one minute to impress the judges. The participants displayed their various talents such as singing, imitations, monologues, and even ripping shirts off, in attempts to impress the judges.

The third round, consisting of a mock game of Remote Control, included 53 participants. The winners' names were then announced.

The winners will be notified in two weeks concerning when they will start filming. The MTV representatives, Gena Rositano and Bob Duthaler, estimated that filming will begin November 28 and continue until Jan. 15. Filming will be in MTV's New York City studios.

Bob Duthaler also gave the participants who auditioned a hotline for audience tickets. The number is (212) 988-0543.

MTV's Remote Control made a return visit to SUNYA.
Racial talk is a risky subject

((CPS) On Sept. 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper’s top editor, would agree to resign. The students were enraged by Mark’s Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as “sickeningly pro-Palestinian.” Mark ultimately refused to resign. Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spotted a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington’s horse, гrom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue’s design’s age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director. Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn’t immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue. Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently. And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers. Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say: “It’s hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse,” said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. “We’ve got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn,” adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a “discussion” about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. “They get very complicated.” University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry Bowman conceives limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. “Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me.” “If you’re teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you’d better make it clear that you don’t imply the same language is appropriate for today,” said Roger Ransom, who teaches American history at the University of California-Riverside. “The same thing applies to talking about women,” he noted. In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September. Strenge subsequently died. The incident worried other Maryland professors. “A few (teachers), have raised questions,” said Thomas Erickson, head of Maryland’s education school. “They’re just concerned that they should be very cautious,” he reported. New York’s school board is discussing the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by discussing a 19th-century Latin text concerning the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South America. “Students,” observed Brown University Prof. Nancy Rosenblum, “are at an age when they’re very sensitive.”

The Sisters of ΥΤ would like to congratulate the Theta Pi Pledge Class

Monique Bahrami        Allison Boak
Heather Caruso        Mary Luckas
Stacey Lutz           Kim Morrison
Kathy Pullen          Jenn Roberts
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Profs comment on quake

By Marta Cohen

It all happened 20 minutes before the start of the second game of the 1989 World Series. Disaster struck San Francisco. An earthquake registering 7.0 on the Richter scale wreaked havoc upon the city’s residents. So far the death toll has reached 63 people and 9 are still missing but that’s not the end of it. There is still the problem of aftershocks resulting from this tremor.

Two SUNYA geology professors expressed their views on the earthquake.

Professor Means agrees with the theory of plate tectonics. This theory expresses the idea that there are plates in the earth which move, causing earthquakes to occur. According to Means, the evidence supporting this theory is very convincing but it could be disproved in the future.

Professor DeLong stated that the reason for the occurrence of earthquakes is that most of North America is on what is called the North American Plate while the southwestern part of the San Andreas fault is located on the Pacific Plate. The friction between plates as they rub against each other causes earthquakes. This is part of the plate tectonics speculation and is similar to the idea of a global jigsaw puzzle.

One of the many concerns of the affected residents is the fear of another earthquake, and if so, where. This question cannot be accurately answered.

According to Means, there are about a half dozen methods which can be applied towards a possible answer. One simple method is looking at a historic record of a fault. Those plates which have not been active, called seismic gaps, are usually due to move, but an exact time cannot be given. There is one problem with this theory in that some faults shift very little and rather slowly, thus not enabling us to feel them moving. In essence, there is no perfect theory as of now in predicting correctly when or where a quake will hit. As Means said, “Scientists are looking towards the distant future for a time when earthquakes will be not only predicted but controlled.”

What is meant by controlled is that scientists will be able to turn on or off a fault at will but for now it is not possible. The main reason that it is difficult to state when a fault will move is that they are located deep within the earth at approximately six to eight miles down.

Both professors said that not only is a prognosis of where and when an earthquake will occur difficult to make but it is also as difficult to do this when dealing with aftershocks. Aftershocks, which are the readjusting of the plates, can take place anytime after the tremor happens. There have been reported over 1500 aftershocks in the affected area. As of now a large one is presumed to hit before Christmas. Not only does this adjusting occur following an earth quake but there are foreshocks too. These happen right before the onset of a quake so that they are useless as an accurate indicator of shocks.

They said that one cannot prepare ahead of time for a tremor but should do certain things at the time of onset. It is wise to either place yourself beneath a sturdy structure or to stand outside. The latter has its minor problems such as either being hit by a tree or having the earth opening up beneath your feet.

The earthquake may now be a memory for the San Francisco residents but its future ramifications lie open and unclear.
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Bias
Continued from page 3
violence.
White also stressed the importance of concrete programs within universities. He feels it is imperative that both students as well as officials learn about bias-related violence. He thinks more students should speak out against it, that security should be trained to understand it, that there should be victim services and that students should never accept a second-hand status.
Vivian Gordon, a professor of African-American Studies, was the first to respond to Mr.White. As a professor at the University, she said bias-related violence is not just a physical or property violence but "a violence against the spirit and soul." This is especially true as she heard some of her students reference a simple racial slur such as "nigger" that one of their professors used. Gordon has also found an invisibility of black professors as well as academic isolation at SUNYA. She sees the need to be a culturally diverse campus with black professors in the sciences and elsewhere in the academic scene. Gordon said the solution to the problem lies within each person's commitment to change oneself and without this no change can occur.

Aaron Broadwell, an Anthropology professor, spoke on behalf of the Gay and Lesbian Lobby of which he is the Administrative Coordinator. Broadwell discussed the high level of prejudice, higher than any other minority group, which lesbians and gay men encounter. He said it is important that the Civil Rights Bill for lesbians and gay men should be passed, as this Spring marks the 20th anniversary of its struggle. Broadwell said he is concerned about the University, and wants more education on campus, more talk about it and some sort of reporting system. Also, he pointed out that SUNYA has an Anti-Discrimination Ordinance that is the first in the SUNY system.

Gloria Desole, Director of Affirmative Action, spoke on the bias-related violence against women. She commented on how commonplace it was to have this kind of violence based upon gender. Desole reminded women of the names that men use, such as "JAP", "whore", "dike", "bitch", to damage women and how a woman's body sells everything today. She also reminded them of the comments, whistles, catcalls, and the mini rapes such as a pinch or pat that women endure. Finally, Desole said she thought such programs as the Task Force on Women's Safety, Don't Walk Alone, and the Date Rape program were excellent.

Rabbi Silverman, Chairman of the Human Rights Commission and a police of the Police

Review Board, said he thought the whole matter to be more complex, and a matter of what society will tolerate. As far as religious bias-related violence, he had only run across a couple of incidences. About 17 years ago swastikas were painted on the Hebrew School and 12 years ago, Rabbi Silverman found anti-Semitic posters near the temple. In closing, he said, "If people talk, it helps."

An open forum was conducted after the speakers responded and the audience was invited to ask questions.

Budget
Continued from page 3

The Governor for a tuition hike at he did last year. Johnstone said he expects the Governor to approve of the proposal because of its built-in management efficiency through cost savings already in the budget request.

Last year, Cuomo was increased by SUNY's request of an 8.8 percent increase in budget outlays, given New York State's nearly 2 billion dollar shortfall in revenues at the time.

Cuomo insisted that the State University absorb some cuts by "trimming the fat" from SUNY's overlaid administration instead of having the State pay for a tuition hike.

Terry Lynn, Cuomo's spokeswoman, said the fiscal situation is in good health, but that the division of budget has not completed its revenue gathering process for the current fiscal year, and that currently the State is short around $500 million. He didn't expect this to be a problem.

Johnstone said that the budget did stretch the University System and that it squeezed each campus, but that he had little choice faced with the Universities' limited resources.

Council
Continued from Front page
side of the issue.

When presented with this accusation, the Student Action Committee declared that this was intentional, and not merely an oversight.

The committee passed by unanimous decision to support the pro-choice viewpoint. "We didn't want to work on the pro-life issue, just the pro-choice issue." They defended this position by declaring that the majority of the students on this campus also supported the pro-choice stance.

Councilmen Steve Rhodes pointed out that as a committee of council, the Student Action Committee had to represent council as a whole, and that not all members of council are pro-choice. He also claimed that the Student Action committee had to work for all of the students, and not just the majority.

Student Action then brought up a resolution that would have given council's approval of the survey as it was originally printed. This measure was quickly defeated. However, when another resolution calling for the recall and reprinting of the survey was presented on the council floor, it was met with harsh debate. Some of the councilmembers thought that the changes should be made in the survey in order to present both sides of the issues more clearly, and to give all students and their opinions equal billing.

Other members of council, though unwilling to endorse the survey, were also reluctant to call it back and order that changes be made. The primary reason for this was the issue of whether or not any committee of Council had the authority to act on its own. That question was challenged, when in an effort to defeat the new resolution, an amendment was proposed that would require all committees of Central Council to gain prior approval.

Continued on page 17

From the director of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow"

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

WE SELL ALBANY

OPENED FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

THE GATEWAY DINER
welcomes back Suny!!
We don't serve junk food, like the fast food restaurants. Unlike chain restaurants, we don't use prepackaged, frozen, shipped food. Only fresh nutritious food prepared daily by our chef on the premises.

IDEAL FOOD FOR GROWING MINDS/GROWING BODIES

• Daily Specials
• breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
• Most Reasonable prices anywhere

Only at the Gateway Diner Next to Westgate Center on Central Avenue
Open 7 DAYS/WEEK 24 HOURS Orders to take out!!!

482-7557
EDITORIAL

Taking back the night

Last night, the sound of voices raised in unison shouts echoed across the campus. The women of SUNYA, hundreds of them, were taking back the night.

The voices were loud, but sounded less angry than insistent. Much of the time, they sounded celebratory. There was a good reason: the women were declaring independence from fear.

"Rape is an education issue," said Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchell Livingston, echoing the words of one of the speakers at the rally. Last night, while they were marching from quad to quad and adding to their numbers, and while their counterparts at SUNY campuses across the state were doing the same, the women began educating.

Probably nothing is as horrifying as surprise sexual assault by a stranger. But acquaintance rape, because it happens so often, is a bigger threat to the women of this community. One student activist who helped organize the rally said a local rape crisis center receives an average of three calls per week from SUNYA students. And many experts believe that for every rape that is reported, ten are not. That gives us a figure of thirty sexual assaults per week at this University.

One rape a year is tragic. One a week indicates a breakdown of society. The figure above constitutes a massive campaign of violence against women.

Therefore, much of the education is directed toward the men of this community. One placard at the rally said, "IF SHE SAID NO, IT WAS RAPE." The message could be no clearer, men: forcing yourself on a woman will hurt her; it will very likely scar her for life.

There are absolutely no circumstances that give you the right to do that.

But the women did not indict all men last night. To underscore that, their march was supported by a group of men who greeted their racists to the small fountain with upraised candles. Some of them wore sweatshirts that bore Greek letters. Fraternities have been the target of some bashing lately; these men believe that for every rape that is reported, three are not. That gives us a figure of thirty sexual assaults per week at this University.

One year ago reports of biased graffiti in the dorms provoked outrage among the members of our campus community. This year I have learned firsthand that the violations do not prey on students alone.

On Monday, October 9, a holiday both secular and sacred, I headed for my office to confer with writing students and do writing of my own. Two students had arrived before me, and they shook their heads as they pointed to my door. Scrawled on one of my posters in a five-inch space was a contemptuous statement: PASSIVE NIGGER.

Barbara McCaskill

Racist graffiti defiles us all

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I am a professor, a Black, and a woman at this university. And I am writing to express my anger at this statement at my door and to resist the intentions of this cowardly, irrational attack. Since the hands that marked my door are hands without faces, faces without names, I bow down and address them with the words of my teacher..."...the right to respond. And it suggests that your message is one that is so hard, so difficult, that marked my door are hands without faces, faces without names, I bow down and address them with the words of my teacher..."...the right to respond. And it suggests that your message is one that is so hard, so difficult, that I do not have the privilege of TALKING BACK.

Some back-talk: To scribble such an epithet on my door means to silence me and disallow me a chance to speak. What are the terms I am called upon to follow here? Who are my accusers, unsympathetic and underhanded, and for what constituents do they stand? And how sound are their ideals and their judgments if these accusers lack courage and must camouflage their voices and names?

Back-talk: to designate me as PASSIVE MEANS to discount what I do on and off SUNY grounds 10-plus hours per day, six to seven days per week. I teach students like you during class and office hours, in the halls, on the quads, at dinner, on the phone, by correspondence, at lunch. I grade your papers, compose your tests, guest lecture in your classes, and prepare for the next days' lessons. I write your recommendations, read your letters of application, supervise your directed studies, and drive you to the City on field trips. I cheer you through tough exams, and I warn you of destruction when you backslide. I teach and more. I work with our librarians to upgrade our library's holdings, and I assist my colleagues on the faculty to improve our course offerings and to bring exciting speakers to our school. I write papers and reviews for publication and papers to deliver at national gatherings of scholars in several fields. I visit libraries in the community to share my knowledge of literature with groups from high-school students to elderly retirees. I spend summers and holidays in research centers throughout the South and Northeast to keep abreast of my work and to serve you better as a teacher.

Back-talk: To call me NIGGER means to cancel what I and my fellow Black faculty and administrators do to nurture students of color at this and other predominantly white institutions. All of us have stories to tell of students who befriended us not because we taught them or were supervisors for a job, but because we had the only other faces like theirs in the building or in the halls. Regardless of departmental and administrative ties, we attend students' functions and assist in their planning, and we counsel on college survival skills, graduate programs, financing strategies, and career placement.

I began last Saturday at 7 a.m. on a bus with other students, teachers, and administrators to attend a fair in Syracuse on graduate opportunities for Black, Hispanic, Asian American, and Native American undergraduates. To call me NIGGER means to cancel what I and the Blacks at SUNY do to create a pluralistic campus life, without desire for credit or assurance of a boost in pay.

The statement on my door was a destructive one. It sought to demean my accomplishments and to deny me the right to respond. And it suggests that your student community threatens to unravel and become disunited. Have you been divided and conquered? Have you identified those who have allied with you - your teachers - as your foes, while your real oppressors run rampant: drugs, vandalism, sexism, materialism, self-aggrandizement, hatred?

"It is so simple a fact," writes James Baldwin in The Fire Next Time, "and one that is so hard, apparently, to grasp: 'Whoever degrades others is degrading himself.'" What time is it, SUNY students? When is the time for you to exalt each other and to heal?

The writer is a professor in the department of English.
Spengler pulled the aging Chevy off the thruway at the new exit, 24A. The road, completed after many summers of work would cut almost an hour off the travel time to his hunting cabin in the Adirondacks.

Grey trees slipped by outside the windows as the car eased through the night air. The fresh surface was smooth beneath his tires, its face not yet marred by a winter’s snow. The wheel vibrated gently in his hands and the lights from the dash shaded his features a dim green.

Overhead, clouds were beginning to form; the legions of the sky. Pale light from the far-off moon washed down ahead of him. The low dark shapes of buildings hunched on either side of the road. In the center of the hamlet, a black steeple towered into the night, washed in the moon's glow. No lights showed in the dark enclaves.

Spengler eased off the accelerator, the Chevy responding agreeably. It had gone far already that evening.

The buildings began to slide by, cold eaves yawning and leaning above him. The stones of the houses glistened wetly in the beams of the headlights.

A tree, dark and twisted, clawed from an empty yard. The night lay thick in the tangled streets and alleys leading off from the road. It flowed from the cracks in the boards of the dead homes and slunk through the windswept avenues.

Spengler saw no building less than one hundred years old. The ancient Church loomed out of darkness. Its steeple was crowned with a twisted and eldritch symbol, silhouetted against the pale disc of the moon. A chill flowed through Spengler, though the car's heater was turned against the pale disc of the moon. A chill flowed through Spengler, though the car's heater was turned on, as it would go against the crisp autumn air. The clock on the Church had stopped at one minute to midnight. Down the winding road, across the dark country, Spengler drove on.

The road unwound hypnotically before his eyes, writhing and flailing in the lights of his Chevy. The old car floated around the curves, guided by rhythmic twists of his easy hands. The blackness was heavy all around. Once Spengler glimpsed a pair of watching eyes in the underbrush. He would have sworn they shone blue.

Something flashed in his mirror. Spengler started. He had almost been dozing off. Coffee, and maybe a burger at the next rest stop, he decided.

The double flares of headlights appeared in his mirror. Spengler had seen no other cars since taking the new turnout. He slowed and the lights grew larger, first candles then suns. They bathed the inside of the old Chevy in harsh whiteness. Spengler’s raw eyes tightened in the glare.

The other car began to slide left, easing into the other lane to pass him. It was a Cadillac, blacker than a midnight sun.

For just an instant its interior domelight flicked on, and Spengler looked into the face of madness. The creature staring back at him had driven from the road. The car fell away from its oncoming headlights, first slowly drifting in view and then, at the last minute, whisking past, to tumble behind. The monotonous beat at him. Twi he had nearly slept only to wake, fi of the fear of spinning end over end into the hard, dense trees while flashed so smoothly.

Something dark flickered in the glow of his headlights and was gone. There. It came again. Spengler hunched forward over the wheel, straining to peer through the cloaking blackness.

The thing landed splayed on the windshield and Spengler lurched back in his seat, involuntarily throwing his arms up over his face. The Chevy yawned violently.

It was like a bat, only bigger, its leathery skin a dim shade of crimson. The mouth, ranged with small dis teeth opened in a silent scream. I eyes gleamed red, reflections fro the furnaces of the damned.

Spengler yelled, his voice loud as hoarse in his own ears. He clawed at the wheel as the car turned more and more out of control. They were all around him now, a cloud of them through which the Chevy spilled. Many were plastered against the windows peering in, eyes burning, a demonic audience to his terror.

The road spun around him as the car tumbled and then dropped away from the pristine surface, its nightmarish passengers still riding its steel hide, like parasites in dead flesh. In an instant Spengler knew no more.

Item from the local newspaper: ONE MAN KILLED IN CAR WRECK

(Albany) Jonathan Spengler of Albany was fatally injured last night when he apparently lost control of his car on a side road 27 miles off the New York State Thruway.

The vehicle apparently went out of control, and, after overturning, came to rest in a grove of trees. Work on the road had been suspended for five years, following disputes with the ancestors of the Oneda Indians, who insist the land is a sacred burial ground. This is the fourth fatal accident in the vicinity since the road was allowed to open. Mr. Spengler apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The time of the accident was shortly before midnight.

Roads are lonely places. They are the cold emptiness that connect the islands of humanity in a dark and strange land. Roads should not be followed alone.

Matt Kirschenbaum
October 27, 1989

2a Aspects

Aspro-turf

Top Ten Worst Candies To Get On Halloween

1. Zagnut
2. Pennies
3. Pal bubblegum
4. MaryJanes
5. Apples
6. B.B.Bats (banana, choc., or strawberry flavored taffy pops)
7. Homemade Anything
8. Sunflower Seeds
9. Raisins
10. Circus Peanuts
  * A Gourd

Top Ten Halloween Costumes

1. Cheezwhiz
2. Ludens Coughdrop Box
3. Ann Landers
4. Maury Povich
5. Connie Chung
6. Aldo
7. A pimple
8. Larry Bud Mellman
9. A Gourd
10. Hair

Hoards and Hoards of Gourds

The Bert Seager Jazz Quintet is a Boston-based, main stream modern bebop quintet: piano-tenor saxophone-trumpet-drums-bass

"They never stop swinging!" --Keyboard Magazine

A Discovery Series Event
Love with no boundaries

Picture a window suspended in mid-air in a room with no walls and two doors. Imagine an empty picture frame hanging on this non-existent wall. Now imagine two lovers, May & Eddie (who happen to share the same father), fighting in this room. Imagine this argument taking place in the presence of May’s date, Martin. Just to make it interesting, picture an old man (May & Eddie’s father) sitting outside drinking and interjecting comments at will—comments which only Eddie can hear. Had you gone to Experimental Theatre’s production of 'Fool for Love', you wouldn’t have had to imagine all of this. You would have seen (or not seen) it for yourself.

Christine Magurno

Exceptional acting is something else you would have seen in 'Fool for Love'. There was no room for improvement in Steve Pelletier’s performance as the old man. His character had a way of blunting out family secrets which were always informative to the audience. Pelletier tools were amusing, blunt and played it the fullest. Eddie is a carbon copy of his father, the jealous rage that made the audience want to run and hide. The confusion that Eddie feels in the conflict with his father is evident in Jurasas’ performance. Deborah Guidarelli's performance as May was positively brilliant. May, the mirror image of her mother, is violent and obsessive, almost to the point of being psychotic. At times, Guidarelli’s portrayal of this was downright frightening. Her indecisiveness about Eddie is illustrated beautifully by the fact that she kicked him out of her room and then frantically ran after him at least three times in the course of one hour.

Martin is the supporting actor in 'Fool for Love'. Edward Maturo plays this role as very convincing good supporting actor does, clearing the path for the main characters but never stealing the spotlight. Martin acts as a sounding board and the reason for Eddie and May to explain their story to the audience.

Their story is open to interpretation. Eddie and May’s father had an on-again, off-again affair with May. His mother. Her obsessive behavior led her to track down her lover despite the fact that he had a wife and a child. It also led her to her lover’s house, where his wife “blew her brains out.”

Eddie and May had a rocky 15-year relationship. This vicious cycle consisted of the two of them falling in love and Eddie running away. Eventually he would come back, they’d fight and then fall in love again. Eddie seems to be trapped in his father’s mistakes as much as May seems to be trapped in her mother’s. It is a classic case of history repeating itself.

“Fool for Love” is not the average ‘happily ever after’ escapist kind of play. It leaves one wondering if the play was about man/woman relationships or parent/child relationships. In justifying his reason for having both a wife and a lover, the old man smirked and said, “It was the same love. It just got split in two is all.” Now that’s a comment open to interpretation.

All Fat, No Meat

It is 1942. Robert Oppenheimer, the United States Army, and dozens of the nations’ top minds have gathered at Los Alamos, New Mexico to build the world’s first two atomic bombs. Due to a structural difference in size, the two structural differences are its running time of over two hours already know the outcome.)

Newman comes off rather dull and uninspired in his straight-forward portrayal of General Groves. And while Schultz, in a departure from his days as cuckoo Murdock on the A-Team, isn’t bad, he isn’t that good either. On the other hand, John Cusack fares much better in an underdog role as a young physicist and John Cusack McGinley shines in a recurring role as the base physicist.

The biggest problems facing Fat Man are its running time of over two hours and its basic lack of main character development. Jaffe, who also shares the writing credits, does up the action with too many characters a technique better suited to a television miniseries. As a result, the first ninety minutes are wasted aimlessly wandering through distracting sub-plots and the actors ultimately end up fighting for screen time.

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Time for Two
On Tuesday, two of the celebrity world's most celebrated trials wrapped up with both evangelist Jim Bakker and actress Zsa Zsa Gabor sentenced to serve time in prison. Bakker, the PTL evangelist convicted of 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy after robbing PTL members of over $37 million, was sentenced to 45 years in prison (he's eligible for parole in ten years), plus fined the maximum of $1/2 million. Gabor will serve 3 days, pay over $12,000 in fines, and put in 120 hours of community service for slapping a police officer, driving without a valid license, and travelling with an open container of alcohol in her Rolls-Royce.

Willing Roses
Rock bands (a la the Beatles and Stones) generally thrive on inner turmoil and tension—or at least of the publicity thereof—to survive. Vocalist Axl Rose of Guns N' Roses reportedly took the stage for his band's opening stint for the "Search for Political Excellence" was created by Delaware

Politics by Numbers
There's a book out on the market that you might find in either the children's section (it's a coloring book) or the political section. "Indiana Dan and his Rules," written by Stef McDonald and illustrated by Bob Gahan, may stand on shaky ground. The book's main character, "Indiana Dan," is a former congressman whose involvement in gambling, despite his repeated pleas of innocence, has been responding to the world at large with a big "no comment." Rose made a few remarks to insinuate that members of the band might not show for the next night's performance, but alas they did, with Rose excusing his comments and guitarist Slash suggesting that all was well in the camp.

Speaking Rose
Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' all-star who was suspended from baseball for his involvement in gambling, despite his repeated pleas of innocence, has not shown for the next night's performance, but alas they did, with Rose excusing his comments and guitarist Slash suggesting that all was well in the camp. Rose will, however, appear on "Donahue" on November 8.

Shakey's, Tues. Oct. 31.

Iggy's, Sat., Nov. 4. (583-0022)

The Vulgar Boatmen, Sun., Oct. 29; Open Poetry, Tues. Oct. 31, 8 PM.; Colourforms, Thrus., Nov. 2.

Pauly's Hotel, Fri., Oct. 27; Henry Gray and the Cats, Sat., Oct. 28; Gimana Pucci, Sat., Oct. 28.

The Egg (442-5239)

Black Rain (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20, 12.


Halloween 5 (R), 1:25, 4:10, 7:25, 10:10, 12:35.


Next of Kin (R), 12:45, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30, 11:55.

Cross Anotomy (PG), 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:35, 12:05.


Black Rain (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20, 12.

Spectrum (445-8995)

Sea of Love (R), 7:10, 9:40.

Breaking In (R), 7, 9-20.

Romero (PG-13), 7, 9-35.

Eraserhead (R), Sun. 9-35.

Cine 10 (459-8300)

The Egg (442-5239)

Knockabout Boy, Fri., 8 PM.

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)

Cygnus, Fri., Oct. 27, 7 PM.

Palace Theatre (465-3333)

Laser Spectacular, Fri., Oct. 27, 8 PM.

Caffe Lena (583-0022)

Giampa Pucci, Sat., Oct. 28.

QF2 (434-2023)

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SUNY Albany Performing Arts Center (443-3995)

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Giampa Pucci, Sat., Oct. 28.

QF2 (434-2023)

The Vulgar Boatmen, Sun., Oct. 29; Open Poetry, Tues. Oct. 31, 8 PM.; Colourforms, Thurs., Nov. 2.

Pauly's Hotel, Fri., Oct. 27; Henry Gray and the Cats, Sat., Oct. 28; Crazy Eight's, Tues. Oct. 31.
LETTERS

Styrofoam’s got to go

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the hazardous use of styrofoam by the University Auxiliary Service (UAS) on campus.

Styrofoam is the commercial name of polystyrene foam, a light plastic. Uses of styrofoam include trays, plates and cups on campus and some fast food packaging.

Though the styrofoam used by UAS does not contain chlorofluorocarbons, this styrofoam does contain hydrocarbons which contribute to smog and the greenhouse effect. Styrofoam is not degradable, that is it cannot be broken down by natural processes, and does not decompose. Thus, the tremendous amount of styrofoam litter takes up our limited landfill space.

Styrofoam cannot be recycled and when incinerated produces air pollution and harmful ash. Styrofoam litter is also ingested by animals that mistakenly eat it for food and causes suffocation.

The Suffolk County legislature banned the use of all polystyrene products from stores and restaurants. Governments of Berkeley, Ca. and Los Angeles, Ca. do not allow the use of foam products in government buildings. In addition, Students for Environmental Awareness successfully petitioned the University of Georgia’s Food Services to ban polystyrene products. Fiberglass trays and paper plates and cups will be used instead.

UAS should follow the University of Georgia’s example by using recyclable and degradable products. The cost of such products is slightly more than that of styrofoam. However, it’s a small price to pay for our environment’s safety.

Students and faculty are urged to sign petitions compiled by NYPGRG to demand that UAS discontinue the use of styrofoam on campus.

Deborah Krauss

Yanke go home

To the Editor:

Strolling through the Campus Center on a mild, autumn day is usually a relatively pleasant experience. As I drove around campus on Sunday, October 22, 1989 at 9:00 p.m. I counted 101 cars that were parked in the area labeled, “Open Parking For Registered Vehicles Only,” 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No Parking Except Posted Hours. "Tow Away Zone.”

In disbelief of what I had just seen, I proceeded to drive around State and Court Street and another wonderful surprise stopped me in the face - THOSE LOTs WERE PRACTICALLY EMPTY!!! Now, without being incredibly observant anyone could see that there is something wrong with this parking space.

Any commuter (that is, person who lives off campus, excluding those habitation on the downtown campus - they can take the bus) who has a.m. solid heart will agree that finding a parking spot is chaotic, especially between Dutch and Indian. I speak of morning classes because that is when I had experience in following my car, hoping to God that they are leaving and that no one will steal the spot from under my nose.

Anyway, I figure that those illegally-parked people who absolutely need to park on campus. I resent those who absolutely need to park on campus. I resent those who are already late for class.

Well, there are a few strange people who live in the remote African jungles of Albany where the bus line does not run. It’s hard to believe, but true.

Lastly, if the people of this University would just obey the parking rules and try to think a little wee bit of other people, lots of us would be a whole lot happier (not to mention on time for class).

Cheryl A. Moore

President

Chairman, SUNY Albany College Republicans

French ad insulting

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the two-page "statement" that appeared in the Tuesday, October 17 edition of the ASP to "promote" the Department of French Studies. I found it in bad taste.

As a longtime student and former employee of the Department I know for a fact that its programs and faculty enjoy outstanding reputations within the University, in the community and in the academic world. Students who have earned degrees from the Department have found employment with international companies and educational institutions. Departmental graduates, myself included, have gone on to pursue advanced studies at prestigious universities.

Implicit in the advertisement is an insult to the other language/area studies programs of SUNYA, all of which strive to achieve the same high standards set by the Department of "French Studies and to integrate the study of French with the study of cultures.

It was inappropriate for the party responsible to place the ad. The Department of French Studies does not need to go begging either for attention or for students, and it should not be made to appear as if it does. The programs offered by the Department and the fine faculty which provides them stand on their own considerable merits.

Leslie Ahend Callahan

Editors note: The aforementioned ad was submitted by the French Department.

Republican's not covered

To the Editor:

I read with pleasure P.J. Marcus’ article regarding the upcoming local elections in the city and county of Albany (Student Related Issues...Oct. 13). While the article was informative, he failed to report on the race for Albany County Clerk.

Monica Bell, a long time community activist and Executive Assistant to State Senator Mary Goodby, is running on the Republican ticket. Her qualifications are impeccable and her chances of winning are better than any Republican candidate before her.

This fall, Monica Bell, a native of New York State’s Louis-Jack Pozzer for county Judge and Donald Fulka for County Sheriff, Republicans, are offering voters an alternative to the Democratic machine’s “politics as usual.” The kind of politics in which political favors, patronage and blind loyalty to party bosses are the requisite “qualities” for a person to receive a Democratic nomination.

The Democratic machine has already suffered defeats in September’s primaries in which many “machine” backed candidates were defeated. The reason for these losses were due to Albany voters growing sick and tired of elected hand-picking “yes men” who are loyal not to their constituents, but to party bosses.

One of these bosses is county Executive Jim Coyne. He and his administration have been plagued by malfeasance, incompetence, neglect worse of all corruption. Once again, Mr. Coyne would like to see “his people” get elected to the positions of County Clerk, Judge and Sheriff.

It’s time that students, as well as all the voters of Albany County, stand up and vote NO to the Democratic politics of patronage, and vote YES to the Republican politics of participation.

Rory P. Whelan

Chairman

SUNY Albany College Republicans
**HOMECOMING/PARENT'S WEEKEND '89**

**FEATURING:**

**FOOTBALL GAME**

**ALBANY VS. HOFSTRA**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**

1:30 P.M.

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<td>Bob Dylan</td>
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<td>Richard Lewis</td>
<td>GYM</td>
<td>Saturday, October 28, 7:30</td>
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<td>Parade</td>
<td>State to Indian</td>
<td>Saturday, October 28, 11:00</td>
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<td>Pep Rally/Bonfire</td>
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<td>Friday, October 27, 5:30</td>
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<td>Cultural Dinner</td>
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<td>Jazz Night Club</td>
<td>CC Ballroom</td>
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<td>President's Breakfast</td>
<td>CC Ballroom</td>
<td>Sunday, October 29, 10:30</td>
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Join The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

Purple & Gold Presents...

HOMECOMING WEEKEND EVENTS!

Friday, October 27
5:30pm pep rally
6:00pm bon fire
Free Food!
Guest DJ's from WCDB
(Behind Indian Quad near baseball fields.)

Saturday, October 28
11:00 am Homecoming Parade
(starting at the Administration Circle)
Binghamton
Continued from Front page next week.

Just as one conflict seems to have ended within the SUNY, another has materialized. Petitions to oust Fecko have apparently been circulating around the SUNY Binghamton campus over the past few weeks. A group of assembly members are accusing Fecko of wrongly using the allotted powers in the constitution to make herself SA President.

One assembly member in particular, Ruthie Rhodes, is the organizer of the assembly's accusations and protest. The petitions' dissemination began when Rhodes publicized her belief that Fecko was wrongly appointed SA President two weeks ago. Rhodes justification is trying to have Fecko impeached, she claims, is taken directly from the SA constitution and by-laws.

Siegel is not the first student leader to have left office this semester. Earlier in the fall the Academic Vice President, Kim Blair, resigned from her position. Although Blair stated that personal problems was the cause of her resignation, rumors began surfacing about the replacement of the SA hierarchy.

Amid the student's unrest, there also lies administrative unrest. There have been two major announcements of resignation of faculty members over the past two weeks. Approximately 10 days ago, the Student Affairs Vice President of SUNY Binghamton declared his imminent resignation. Apparently the vice president has been offered a professorial position at San Francisco State University, which he has already accepted. However, he will remain at Binghamton to see out the Fall 1989 semester, which will mark his termination as Student Affairs Vice President. Immediately following winter break, he will take residence in San Francisco and begin teaching at San Francisco State for the 1990 Spring semester.

But the Student Affairs Vice President's resignation is not the only faculty resignation to take affect this month. Last week SUNY Binghamton's University President announced that he will be resigning as soon as his replacement is found. From the actual time of his resignation, he will take a one year leave of absence after which time he will return to teach Economics.

It is believed that the President, a former economics major has discovered some new economic theories that he would like to further pursue. Another explanation for the change in careers is that he would like to finish his tenure in the education field after 25 years as a professor and not as an administrator, according to Striphas.

Council
Continued from page 9 approval for all projects that they undertake.

The amendment was defeated, reflecting the fact that Council, did not want to strip the committees of their ability to take actions, thus rejecting the changing of the survey. Council member Barry Robinson suggested that perhaps the committee should review the survey on their own, and take into consideration that members of the student community, and Council did not approve of their position.

Pinizzotto is planning to take the survey to the S.A. supreme court, and take action against the committee and Council.

Central council also passed with acclamation a bill that UAS asks to discontinue the use of styrofoam products on campus immediately. Copies were to be sent to UAS manager E. Norbert Zahm, Vice President Affairs Michel Livingston, and University President Vincent O'Leary. The intention of the bill was to show that the students of this university do not condone the use of styrofoam products.

During the United States Student Association report, it was announced that at this summer's national congress, the SUNYA delegation met affirmative action guidelines. This was the first time that SUNYA had not been in violation of the guidelines. SUNYA has been on probation for these violations. In another effort to strengthen the universities image, the entire SUNYA delegation joined all of the representatives who were present at the beginning of the congress in protest of racial conflict that had already occurred at the congress.

Due to Council Chair Nayda Lawton's absence. Vice-chair Paul Faulhaber ran the meeting. At its conclusion, he thanked council for helping him, as it was the first time that he was called upon to run a meeting.

A GROUP OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERS ARE ACCUSING FECKO OF WRONGLY USING THE ALLOTED POWERS IN THE CONSTITUTION TO MAKE HERSELF SA PRESIDENT.

FROM THE FALL 1989 SEMESTER, WHICH WILL MARK HIS TERMINATION AS STUDENT AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING WINTER BREAK, HE WILL TAKE RESIDENCE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND BEGIN TEACHING AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE FOR THE 1990 SPRING SEMESTER.

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INFO 442-5657

With
G. E. Smith
Tony Garnier
Christopher Parker
A question of 'what happens to muscle, when you don't exercise?'

By William Gibbs

Dear Mr. SUNY ALBANY,

By walking every day and keeping myself fairly active, I've obtained some muscle mass on my legs. With the upcoming winter, I will not be able to continue my walking. Does this mean I will lose my muscle mass or will it turn to fat?

A: First of all, you could always find an alternative place to do your walking when it gets cold.

For example, "the tunnels" around the LC's. Walking isn't the only exercise you can do to burn off calories. There is always aerobics classes on State and Indian Quads many times a week.

However, when the teams switched sides, Williams pulled out the victory. The final score was 11-10.

"The fifth game, we started off ahead 4-1," Dwyer said. "They caught up. We went ahead 8-4; then we switched sides to the bad side of the court. We were about 11 up, and then they won. The Dunes' next match will be on Saturday October 28 in the Purple and Gold Tournament. "We're looking forward to it."
**Flying Dutchmen set to play Great Danes**

**Homecoming-Hofstra at Albany, Saturday, 1 pm, University Field**

**By Christopher Sciria**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

Most college teams schedule a cream puff special for its homecoming game, so the alumni and students have a great time watching the home team squash a patsy.

The team Albany has selected for homecoming is no patsy. Hofstra can be called one of the Danes’ biggest games of the season.

The Flying Dutchmen bring in a record of 5-2 and they recently defeated then New York number one ranked Wagner.

The task for these 4-3 Danes will not be easy. Last year, Hofstra exploded for 24 points in the second quarter to beat Albany, 31-22. Even though the Flying Dutchmen graduated six starters, they bring back some good players.

“They’re a typical well balanced team,” Albany head coach Bob Ford said. “They have a great QB in (Rhory) Moss. He has a cannon for an arm.”

Hofstra runs a Wing-T on offense and they are led by Moss, and running backs Brian McGee and Bobby Whaley. The wide outs are two good ones; Jim Scully and Chris Coccinnelli.

“They have excellent split ends, solid backs and a good veteran offensive line,” Ford said.

Defensively, Hofstra uses the 52 formation.

The biggest question for the Danes on offense is whether or not senior fullback Pete Pedro will play.

He separated the joint between the collar bone and the sternum and did not practice this week. Ford said Pedro will suit up.

Late word was that Pedro would start. Pedro only needs 110 yards in his last two games to become the all-time leading rusher in Albany history.

“It’s going to come down to whether he (Pedro) can play or not,” Ford said. “We need a healthy Pete Pedro. He’s had some excellent games against Hofstra.”

It was also learned that sophomore Mike Giroux, who would have started if Pedro couldn’t play, had an ankle injury. His availability for tomorrow is in doubt.

“I believe we tied it up (at) 14-14,” Dwyer said.

The Danes lost the first game by the score of 14-16.

“We had two of them (bad calls in game one),” Dwyer said. “The first game, we started off like eight or nine

The Albany offense will be trying to get around a tough hard hitting Hofstra defense.

Defensively, the Danes have been experimenting and against Norwich they had one of their better games, stopping the Cadets three times within the Albany five yard line.

This is one of those games that, no matter what the records or situations are, it will be entertaining.

“It should be another high scoring, rip roaring score fest,” Hofstra head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski said. “It’s typical of the Albany-Hofstra series.”

“It doesn’t matter if we played in a cornfield,” Kwiatkowski added.

Talking to Kwiatkowski, you get the impression that he has the utmost respect for the Great Dane program.

“We love playing Albany,” he said.

“Bob Ford is the best example of a coach that I would like to be like,” he said.

The feeling is mutual from Ford.

“They’re as well coached as anybody,” he said.

Ford thinks that the Danes have to do well on special teams, control the ball, and cut down on the turnovers to win.

Game time is 1pm and the game will be broadcast live on WCDB, 91 FM.

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**Albany volleyball team to host Purple and Gold**

**By Jerry L. Kahn**

**STAFF WRITER**

A loss to Williams on Tuesday October 24 dropped Albany’s volleyball team’s record to 15-14. Williams’ record is 21-2. Their only losses were to Bates and Wellesley.

“They’re a good team,” Albany coach Patrick Dwyer said. “There were some crucial calls in each game. It was a close match. We played well. We weren’t able to deal with (the bad calls). We were very close (to winning).”

It was one of the tougher games of the season and a disappointing loss, said Albany’s Liz Smith said.

“The first game, we just gave them the last couple of points.”

The Danes lost the first game by the score of 14-16.

“We had two of them (bad calls in game one),” Dwyer said. “The first game, we started off like eight or nine

(10) zip. I believe we tied it up (at) 14.”

Game two was a 15-10 victory for Albany.

“We started off like 12-1, blew it (but) we managed to win,” Dwyer said.

The Great Danes were defeated, in game three, by the score of 5-15.

“The next game, we started off really flat...and they were still going strong,” Dwyer said. I made some substitutions to break the momentum, but it didn’t work.”

After that loss, Albany faced elimination if they were defeated again. Therefore, they became pumped up and they won. The score was 15-8.

“We came back with more determination the fourth game and we won that,” Dwyer said.

Continued on page 19

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**Tagliabue finally elected as NFL commissioner**

**By Jerry L. Kahn**

**STAFF WRITER**

Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, a staunch Finks’ supporter, said that within the last 48 hours, Finks was offered a job as president of the NFL in charge of football operations. However, he declined the offer.

“The intention was to bring both Paul Tagliabue and Jim Finks into leadership roles,” Modell said.

Tagliabue, 48, is an NFL counsel and partner in the prestigious law firm of Covington & Burling. He’s been a quiet, but powerful league insider for 20 years.

After 50 hours of debate during three meetings since July 6, including 19 1/2 hours over the last two days, the deadlocked owners decided on the committee approach on Wednesday night. The idea was to break the deadlock between adherents of Finks and Tagliabue by getting the four main antagonists together with one relative neutral and asking them to decide between the two candidates.