A week of Action organized to promote student rights

By Jan Wagreich

Students across the nation are gearing up for a week of action to dispel the public attitude that students are apathetic and to fight for student rights.

The United States Student Association, a nationwide student advocacy group supported by SUNYA students, hopes this week, dubbed "A Week of Action," can get students across the nation to focus their work around the theme "education is a right."

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Homecoming plans are finalized for the weekend

By Catherine Hoy

Purple and Gold reversed its decision to move the Homecoming parade from Saturday, Oct. 28th to Friday Oct. 27th after meeting with the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) last week.

The meeting was organized in response to the dissatisfaction of the Greeks after the announcement of a change to Friday. The Greeks felt they had not been adequately consulted.

Brooks DeBow, vice president of the IFC, and Marci Farrell, member of Purple and Gold services in charge of organizing the pep rally and bonfire, both agreed that it was a lack of communication caused the dispute.

"I am just happy we were both able to sit down and rationally discuss the issues that we both adamantly believed were important," DeBow said.

The majority of the work must be done the night before because of lack of storage space.

According to Lee Goldberg, member of Purple and Gold services in charge of organizing the parade, many members of the participating fraternities and sororities had midterms and would be unable to complete their floats by Friday afternoon.

"We want people in the parade to be happy as well as those watching it," Goldberg said.

The date was originally changed because it was believed that more people would attend. People will already be on campus Friday afternoon, but may not arrive by 11 am on Saturday morning, Goldberg said.

Farrell said they would draw a larger crowd if the parade was held before the pep rally and bonfire. "The parade would end up at the pep rally and leaving people with it," she said.

Two years ago the events were organized this way and it produced a livelier turnout according to both Farrell and Goldberg.

Goldberg said as long as Purple and Gold has the co-operation of the Greeks in Friday's events as well as the parade they should not have any problems.

DeBow said, "The fraternities and sororities have pledged their support to the pep rally and bonfire."

The pep rally is scheduled to begin at 5:30 pm and the bonfire will begin at six o'clock. Free hot dogs, hot chocolate and apple cider will be available.

Radio station WCDB will deejay the bonfire instead of a band, in order to provide a wider variety of music.

The parade will begin at 11 am on Saturday. The majority of floats will be made by fraternities and sororities, but other SUNY organizations will also be represented.

Anyone can enter the parade. Groups can carry banners as well as having floats. A cash award for the best overall entry and trophies will be presented for best banner.

Student gallery opened

By Kimberly Pratt

Thursday night was the beginning of what the student art community at SUNY hopes will be a much needed outlet for the display of their artistic creations. The student art gallery, also known as "Gallery 313," is appropriately located in the Fine Arts Building, room 313.

Students and faculty were both present, browsing and discussing the displayed pieces with several artists also in attendance.

The SUNY Art Council began accepting students' submitted work on October 11 for critique and judging. Selections were made by October 16 and 32 selected pieces are now part of the first of many shows on exhibit in the gallery.

This first show was the culmination of a drive carried out by a few art students. The process began last year when funding was first sought by students. Two students instrumental in this drive were Tawanya Olsen, President of the Art Council, and Council member Chris Dacek.

A petition was circulated which quickly drew over five-hundred signatures. The proposition was brought before the Student Association for approval. Locating a room for the gallery presented a problem, but through shifting of existing space room 313 was made available.

Many students at the exhibit Thursday night expressed the need for this type of arena for their work. Jena Webster, Vice President of the Art Council, said, "We had always wanted a space for our works. We wanted to make the art community stronger."

Displayed artist Monica Robinowitz said "The gallery downstairs is for the professionals. We undergraduates have never had anything." In many schools undergraduates will get their own shows when they graduate but SUNY has never had the resources to do this.

Often talked of the need for the gallery, "We wanted to have an ongoing forum for art students to interact and learn the gallery process, sitting in the gallery, publity, as well as display. We felt we need something permanent to motivate people."

Funding has been a problem over the year for the SUNY art program. Junior Christ Dacek, instrumental in the gallery opening, said the problem is, "in this school, art is really downplayed. The art department does not get money because they aren't treated with respect. The art department is fully worthy of respect."

Olsen said, "We are underfunded but we have qualified faculty, nationally and internationally known and the week of action should bolster the student movement."

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The World

Lessons in reform

Berlin
(AP) After years of resistance to change, East Germany's communist leadership conceded Saturday there may be "important lessons" to be learned from reforms introduced by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied to keep up the pressure for change. The official ACN news agency said East Germany's new Communist Party would consider an open discussion of the nation's problems, but years of resistance to change, which have given non-communist seats in the Soviet government and allowed more open discussion of the nation's problems. After years of contending Gorbachev's political and economic reforms were unnecessary in East Germany, ADN said Gorbachev's reforms have given non-communists seats in the German Democratic Republic. Perestroika refers to Gorbachev's reforms.

Extradition sought

Bogota, Columbia
(AP) Authorities began extradition proceedings against two suspected cocaine traffickers, and the drug war was injured six more people when a car bomb exploded in front of a Caribbean port hotel.

Police said the alleged smugglers, both wanted by U.S. federal courts, were brought to Bogota on Friday after they were detained the day before in other Colombian cities. Police arrested Nelson Cuevas Ramirez, 55, in Cartagena. He was charted by a new cocaine and conspiring to distribute the outbuildings, pushing one of them into a freight car off the tracks and into two about 230 people aboard, hit the swimming pool at a nearby residence, said Andrea Just, a spokeswoman for CSX Transportation in Baltimore.

Racism protested

Chicago
(AP) About 750 blacks and supporters angry about "acts of racist violence" staged a peaceful, three-mile march Saturday through the predominantly white neighborhood where Mayor Richard M. Daley lives.

"No part of this city is off limits to people of my race," Alderman Allan Streeter, who is black, said at a rally at a South Side church where politicians, clergy and civil rights leaders gave marching orders to the group.

"We're here to say to Chicagoans we're not going to be afraid anywhere in this city," the Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr. told the marchers. "We must not let acts of racist violence in Chicago continue without a national protest."

The State

Cover up denied

Buffalo
(AP) A citizen group concerned with health standards at the West Valley nuclear-waste plant did not intend to cover up the findings of a report that showed low cancer rates in the West Valley area, a spokeswoman said.

Carol Mongerson, a steering committee member of the Coalition on West Valley Nuclear Wastes, said the group withheld the report of two State University at Buffalo researchers because "it never occurred to us that we should release it."

"It didn't seem like news to us then, and it doesn't seem like news to us now," Mongerson said.

The West Valley facility is located in Cattaraugus County, south of Buffalo.

Companies 'love' NY

Albany
(AP) A New York City marketing firm that has represented Coca-Cola and Home Office will now be responsible for franchising of the "I Love New York" logo, state officials said.

The Cuomo administration has hired Hamilton Projects to find companies that want to use the logo in advertising. Department of Economic Development spokesman Ben Roitman said Saturday that Hamilton will get a percentage of each deal it finds, but he said Hamilton will get a percentage of each deal it finds, but he said that percentage hadn't been determined.

The state earlier this year decided to charge royalties for use of the logo after allowing free use of it for years. This was so the state could control the logo was used and could also make money from it.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY, October 24
Chess Club meets at 7:00pm in the RAT. For more information call 426-1639.
NYPiRG's Energy Project meets at 6:30pm in CC382. Call 442-5685 for information. NYPiRG's Environmental Presentation project meets at 7:30pm in CC382. For information call 442-5685.
Class Council of 1992 meets at 8:30pm in CC370. Philosophy Forum meets at 8:00pm in HU290.

WEDNESDAY, October 25
NYPiRG's Small Claims Court Action Center meets at 7pm in CC382.
Pre-health Association presents "Research Opportunities" with speaker Dr.Stress at 7:00pm in LC6.
American Marketing Association meets at 7:30pm in SS256. All are welcome.
NYPiRG's project for Education and Test Reform meets at 6:00pm in CC382. For info, call 442-5685.
Albany State Outing Club meets at 8:30pm in LC5. All are welcome.

International Programs will hold an information meeting for a program on China at 4:00pm in HU290.
Stand and Deliver will be shown for free at 8:00pm in the Assembly Hall sponsored by NYPiRG. Discussions about racism and sexism in education and testing will follow.

THURSDAY, October 26
NYPiRG's Project for Women will meet at 6:00pm in CC382. For more information call 438-4509.
German Club meets at 12:00pm and 4:00pm in HU second floor lounge. For more info call 438-4509.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:
On Campus meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are presently taking place, and will continue throughout the semester. Call 442-5777 for more information.

Korean Student Association meets at 7pm in HU 132.

FRIDAY, October 27
Who's Who nominations and self-nominations are due at 5pm, Student Affairs, AD 129.

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Armando Vargas UPS
Students for Choice plan to protest

By Sharon Rottenberg

The Students For Choice Organization is in the process of forming a coalition with other student groups, to maximize attendance at a pro-choice rally on Washington at the Lincoln Memorial on Sunday Nov. 12.

The rally comes at a time during which three cases that could overturn Roe v. Wade are pending in the Supreme Court. The rally is scheduled only seven months after the last pro-choice demonstration in Washington.

Daniella Korotzer, founder of Students For Choice said, "The Supreme Court came very close to overturning Roe v. Wade in deciding the Webster case. As a matter of fact, low income women have essentially lost their right to have abortions because the Webster decision has made in fiscally impossible."

According to Shannon Sullivan, one of three co-coordinators of Student For Choice, 450 college campuses have already registered to take part in the rally, and 12 countries are sending delegations to represent them in Washington.

All East Coast organizations are mobilizing and pro-choice contributors will be taking place simultaneously in 44 states and a hundred cities.

The massive coalition building effort and diverse registration list for the rally is a clear indication that "Support of reproductive choice goes far beyond party and ideological lines," Sullivan said.

Students for Choice have reserved five buses to make transportation to Washington more accessible for those who would like to take part, and back up buses are also being arranged. Bus tickets can be purchased for $35 at their table which is set up in the lobby in the Campus Center.

Students who would like to participate but can not because of financial reasons are being advised to solicit a sponsor among faculty members and other students. Students For Choice has also

Continued on page 9

Stonebry dorms damaged by rains

By Eric F. Coppolino

NEW YORK STATE STUDENT LEADER

Students at the University Center at Stony Brook are getting what they call the "pinball treatment" from the campus administration and the state Dormitory Authority after heavy rains damaged property in hundreds of rooms there.

According to Student Polity Association (SPA) President Scorin Abraham, Abraham said both the campus administration and the state Dormitory Authority, which builds and maintains dorms, have denied ultimate financial responsibility for flood damage in dorm rooms there, each telling him that someone else is to blame.

"It's the pinball treatment, and we're the ball," Abraham said. "Nobody wants to take responsibility."

In mid-September, more than 400 residents of Kelly Quadrangle, home to 1,000 students, sustained varying degrees of property damage by rainwater, which poured through temporary roofing material on the building during recent storms.

The University said Monday that so far 114 students have filed damage claims. The entire 20-year-old roof covering the complex was removed during the summer and was in the process of being replaced when severe storms hit.

"I guess they weren't expecting rain," Abraham said.

Stony Brook's Associate Vice President Dan Furbush said the University had "expended significant resources to alleviate the situation, and has replaced textbooks that were damaged. Action needed to be taken and we took action."

But Furbush said that because the dormitory is responsible for operating the residence halls, the University would also seek reimbursement for the work that it has done.

Dormitory Authority Executive Director John Egan this week that while he was uncertain who would pay for the damage, he was certain someone would.

"The important thing is to reassure students that they will be reimbursed for the damages that resulted directly from the condition," Egan said Monday. "My concern is that it be done promptly."

Egan said that authority itself was responsible only for the safety of students during construction, and that the roofing contractor, Maropakis Carpentry of Brooklyn was responsible for property damage that resulted from its work.

The company was awarded the $444,000 contract by the Dormitory Authority.

According to a University press statement, the roof was protected only by a thin sheet of tar paper. Plus, when the contractor connected the pumps that remove excess water from the roofs, they were all drawing on one circuit, which failed when the pumps were activated.

Martinez speaks at Board of Regents forum on bilingual education

By Lori Hamert

NEWS EDITOR

The State Education Department's Board of Regents held a public forum on regulatory and legislative changes in bilingual education, in which Poonia Latina's Vice President Guillermo Martinez spoke, representing minority students.

The forum, held on October 17 at Linton High School in Schenectady, was to receive public comment on changes in proposed regulations of current bilingual education policy.


According to Martinez, it is important for LEP students to learn English, but they shouldn't love their own language and forget about their heritage.

Commending the Board of Regents for its policy paper and proposed action plan, which Martinez said is a package that will not only ensure the adequate delivery of services but one which has recognized the importance - social and economic - of fostering native languages other than English.

"If the Regents focusing on the valuable resource that a bilingual society provides, it is taking into account the changing demographics of our state" by that it "does possess unique resources of and cultural pluralism," Martinez said.

Martinez reiterated the panel (the Board) two "distinct realities" of this change in demographics.

"First, the fact that since 1984, there were 29 language groups in this state with 1000 or more speakers, and second, the fact that by the year 2000 nearly one-third of this state's population will be minority." Martinez said.

With this diversity and the need for well-qualified and educated people the need for a responsible system of education is necessary for these students, Martinez said.

The Image of America - that of a kinder and gentler nation will indeed be tested by children from all over the world, and upon arrival will be thrown into regular classes to suffer "the tearing from their peers," Martinez said.

This "immersion," he said, may cause psychological and physical damage to a child, which may result in abandoning school.

Martinez concluded in his speech (testimony) within the five minute time period and said, "I would like to thank you (the Board) for showing such great concern and leadership - concern for every citizen of this state, and leadership in leading a nation into an era where human relations are as important as any technology man has developed."
Jail-N-Bail will be held to benefit Cancer society

By Emily Elmstrom

The American Marketing Association (AMA) is organizing Jail-N-Bail, a charity event to benefit the American Cancer Society. Jail-N-Bail will be held in the campus center Ballroom on Nov. 1 and 2. Sign-ups for the event will take place in the Campus Center lobby beginning Oct. 25.

Jail-N-Bail works as follows: you sign up the name of the person that you want jailed, as well as where they will be at the time of arrest. Officers from the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Department of Public Safety then “arrest” the person and read them the American Cancer Society rights.

The person is then brought to the Campus Center Ballroom, where the jail is held, and appears in front of a celebrity panel of judges, who sentence the person for their “crime”.

“Bail” is set, and the person must call friends to try and raise the amount set. The bail that they raise will then be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The price of signing someone for Jail-N-Bail is $10 for students and $25 for non-students. Anyone from outside SUNYA is welcome.

According to Jeff Luks, AMA treasurer, last year the AMA raised $30,000. “This year we hope to equal last year’s amount or possibly raise more.”

“It’s for a good cause so maybe students could try and donate more money,” Luks said.

Susan Gabrielsen, special events coordinator for the American Cancer Society helped organize the event for the fourth year.

Gabrielsen said, “I’m very excited and it’s a lot of fun: There will be local TV personalities and hopefully a comedian as the celebrity anchorwoman for Channel 13.”

“There will be limousine service, provided by Tourch of Class, for people who are going to be picked up outside of SUNYA. If you’re planning on picking someone from the workplace, it is suggested that you talk to their boss first,” Gabrielsen said.

The event will take place between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. both days. Several organizations, such as University Auxiliary Services, FreshiFree and New York Seltzer, will serve free food and refreshments.

Kids to trick or treat on campus

By Michelle Madaffari

Halloween is coming a day earlier to SUNYA as the university will be visited by 150 boys and girls for “Trick or Treating,” on October 30.

Barry Robinson, former State Quad board president, and a Resident Assistant in Melville Hall on State Quad is organizing the event, which is in its third year. The children will range in age from three to 14 and are members of the Albany Boys Club. Most are from underprivileged families in the downtown Albany area.

The State Quad Board and Residential Life Staff are sponsoring the event. Last year approximately 93 percent of State Quad participants. This year, Robinson is looking for one hundred percent. Melville Hall is the center of the operation, and its residents are heavily involved. The volunteers will distribute candy, as well as signs designating which suites and halls are participating. Then, in groups of two, they will chase 10 children around the Quad to receive their candy.

Robinson also anticipates that other Quads will participate in the event, by inviting different children’s clubs to the University. Colonial Quad is hosting a similar event on Oct. 26, organized by the Minority Assistance Program and two R.A.’s from the Quad.

Robinson is excited about the program thought he said “The people on State are looking more forward to it than the kids are... It’s great to see how the residents of State Quad and the State Quad Residential Life Staff are coming together to help get the children of Albany off the street.”

Fraternity to sponsor "fast"

By Colleen McGuire

In a continuing effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society, Zeta Beta Tau is asking students to participate in a ‘food fast’ on Wednesday Oct. 25.

Members of the fraternity will be sitting at dinner lines Oct. 23-25 requesting that students give up their dinner on Wednesday.

University Auxiliary Services, who is sponsoring the event, offered to donate an undisclosed amount of money to the American Cancer Society for each meal relinquished.

“We appreciate the fact that UAS is helping us out with this event,” ZBT President Matt Kluger said.

“Over the past three years we have been able to donate over $6000 to the American Cancer Society - and we’re very happy about it,” Kluger said.

ZBT’S monetary goal for this ‘food fast’ is $5000.

“We hope people realize that ZBT does in no way profit from this event,” ZBT Vice President Scott Leemon said. “UAS makes a direct check out payable to the American Cancer Society.”

In addition to the ‘food fast’, ZBT also set up various sites for aluminum can donations. These donations sites are located at Crossgates Mall, Stuyvesant Plaza and the Campus Center.

Various business in the community, along with the school, also made donations to the benefit. Among those who contributed are Takego, in Stuyvesant Plaza, Hip Printing, on Central Avenue, the Greek Age and the university gym.

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)

Call Lori or Raffi at 412-5560.
Suicide awareness and prevention are stressed

By University Counseling Center Psychologists

Before you finish reading this article someone in the United States will try to commit suicide. By this time tomorrow 60 Americans will have taken their lives. Nine times as many will have attempted suicide and many will try again. Suicide often happens to "nice" people in "typical" settings; it is not restricted to the eccentric. Many lives have been lost because someone was not believed to be the "type" to commit suicide.

One of the many mental health issues faced by a university community, suicide is perhaps the most dramatic and frightening. For college students, suicide is the second leading cause of death. Studies report white male adults 20-24 years old have the highest suicide rate; Afro-American males 18-24 years of age have an even greater rate of suicide compared to Afro-Americans of all other ages; persons aged 65 and over are reported to have the highest rate of all age groups. But the gaps among age, race and sex factors have begun to close which makes such demographic categories less reliable as prediction aids.

If the incidence of suicide seems high, the incidence of attempts that do not result in death is shocking. Over five million people now living in the United States have attempted to kill themselves. Because many suicides and attempts are not reported, experts believe the true figures are higher.

Counseling Centers across the country report the psychological problems of university populations are more numerous and more serious than during previous decades. Suicide was once considered a component of largely depressive disorders; however, it is now recognized as a component of many nondepressive mental health syndromes as well.

Recognizing suicide cues from persons at risk is an important task shared by all community members. Sometimes there are broad hints; sometimes there are only subtle changes in behavior. When people are suicidal there is no single trait by which all of them can be characterized.

A suicide attempt itself is a warning. 80 percent of people who take their own lives have previously given warnings of their intention to do so. Another cue is the suicide threat; people who commit suicide often make direct threats of self-destruction and comments such as, "You'd be better off without me." "I'm no good to anyone." "I might as well be dead."

Any significant change in personality or behavior is a "POSSIBLE" clue especially when accompanied by a loss or major change in life circumstances. Another cue is when a person makes arrangements to get personal affairs in order, such as giving away possessions, settling finances, reviewing wills and life insurance policies. Other cues are depressive symptoms such as sleep disturbances, appetite loss, weight change, headache, general aches and pains, nervousness, lethargy, crying, inability to concentrate, decreased sexual interest, loss of interest in friends and activities, lack of communication, isolation, and a sense of hopelessness.

Paradoxically, depressed individuals often commit suicide when the symptoms appear to be improving, just when family and friends begin to relax in the belief the crisis has passed. Suicidal people generally have the unwarranted belief they cannot be helped. Treatment has proved extremely successful in helping individuals return to full, active, productive, and enjoyable lives.

The cardinal rule in suicide prevention is to DO SOMETHING: GET HELP. If you are concerned about someone else don't wait for other signs to develop, don't decide to think about it for a while; Do it today; tomorrow may be too late.

Help is not hard to find. Assistance is available to members of the University at Albany, SUNY community at the Division of Student Affairs, Department of Health and Counseling Services through the University Counseling Center (442-5800), HCS Bldg, Room 230; University Health Service (442-5454; HCS Bldg, Main Lobby); Middle Earth Hotline (442-5777); and, 5-Quad Ambulance Service (442-5151).

Other types of assistance are available on-campus from: University Police Department (442-3313); Chapel House (489-8573); and the Employee Assistance Program (442-5483).

Off-campus emergency assistance is available from local police departments, the Capital District Psychiatric Center's Crisis Unit and their Mobile Crisis Team; and Emergency Rooms at all local hospitals, which is the case in all communities.

In addition, "The Samaritans" operate a suicide hotline 463-2323 which is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
Crackdown promised for Halloween this year

(CPS)—From California to Florida, campus and city officials are warning that they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

But SIU's much-copied Halloween bash has grown to host more than 20,000 people who fill the city streets, throw beer bottles and hurt each other.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the universities of Massachusetts-Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

Ernest Kaulbach, a professor of middle English at the University of Texas, says it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them the chance to put on a costume and party," he said.

But it's more than just an excuse for a party, says Chech, a University of Miami student who goes by just his last name. "There will be parties no matter what, but Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs."

According to legend, All Hallows Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating the devils well so that they won't play tricks.

On campuses, the tricks sometimes turn dangerous.

Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting UMass to impose a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, beer bottles were lit, fists flew and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU's 1988 "celebration" was similarly tragic.

More than 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hildebrand, SIU's student president.

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

A University of California at Santa Barbara committee made up of students, administrators and local authorities is going to door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

The committee also sent letters to nearby communities, hoping they'll discourage their residents from going to Isla Vista, UCSB's town, to party.

The program is working so far, said Diedre Acker, assistant to UCSB's dean of students. In 1985, only about half the usual 30,000 people showed up.

Boulder, Colo., police will be out in force to enforce public drinking laws at this year's "downtown," the University of Colorado Students' Organization that began as a small party in 1909 and has grown into a rowdy mass of 40,000 people, reported Frank Grey, who heads the city's efforts to control the event.

University of Texas officials, in 1990, take a laissez-faire stance to Halloween, letting the city figure out how to control the 60,000-plus crowd.

"It's a town activity, and the university has nothing to do with it," said a university spokesman.

People dressed in costumes gather on Sixth Street, a seven-block stretch of bars and dance clubs. The area is closed to traffic and 214 police officers are on hand.

"Of course there are minor altercations," concedes University of Texas student Booker Harrison, but it's a peaceful, well-controlled event. Linda Menchara of the Austin city manager's office agreed.

"For the number of people who show up, the problems are minimal. I don't know if it's the presence of the police or what."

Not coincidentally, SIU and Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers to police the big party this year, hoping aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will quash the worst excesses of the revelry.

In addition, SIU has forbidden students to have overnight guests in their dorm rooms. Carbondale has banned street rock bands and food vendors.

"Hopefully this will kill it," Dyer said.

In case it doesn't, SIU will go on an unprecedented four-day "fall break" during Halloween, closing residence halls and pushing students home for the holiday.

"Students are taking it pretty well," said student president Hildebrand. "Something had to be done. It was just too violent."
Campus controversy arises over "Last Temptation"

(CPS) — About 1,200 turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus October 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus's Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provoke more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-base distributor of the film which was directed by Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative history of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus' crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses — which often show second-run films — "Temptation" is drawing still more protest.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone — from local church groups to Gov. Henry Bellmon — except the regents themselves seems to favor screening the film on campus.

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds it violates the First Amendment.

It took a court decision to show the film at Northern Virginia Community College. A Loudoun (Va.) County Circuit Court judge on September 23 shot down an attempt by Michael Farris, a Baptist minister and a lawyer, to legally ban NVCC from showing the film.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improper mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled.

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WT DREWING ?????

Please be advised that Friday, October 27 is the LAST DAY to voluntarily withdraw from the University and still be eligible to apply for readmission for the SPRING 1990 semester.

Withdrawals from the University are now being handled in the Office of Withdrawals and Readmit located in the Campus Center, Room 356.

THE BROTHERS OF ZBT PRESENT:

"FOOD FAST '89"

For every person who skips quad dinner on Wednesday, October 25, UAS will make a donation to the American Cancer Society.

PLEASE, DO YOUR PART TO HELP FIND A CURE FOR CANCER,

SKIP A MEAL!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Dylan</td>
<td>Friday, October 27</td>
<td>RPI Fieldhouse</td>
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<td>Richard Lewis</td>
<td>Saturday, October 28</td>
<td>Gym</td>
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<td>Parade</td>
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<td>Pep Rally/Bon Fire</td>
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<td>Cultural Dinner</td>
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<td>Jazz Night Club</td>
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<td>President's Breakfast</td>
<td>Sunday, October 29</td>
<td>CC Ballroom</td>
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**Football Game:**

*Saturday, October 28*

*1:30 P.M.*
Choice
Continued from page 3
created a partial-subsidy list. The group will try to help finance as many rides as possible.
The student group has been suffering from a lack of monetary funds. The National Organization of Women helped finance the group last year but, according to Sullivan, although they still back the group, they can no longer afford to help support them financially. The Student Association does not fund the group either. For these reasons, a table has been set up in the Campus Center at which anything from sweaters to baked goods are being sold, in an effort to raise money.

According to Cynthia Spilker, a member of Students for Choice, "There are many fallacies concerning pro-choice advocates. A major misconception seems to be that people who support the pro-choice movement are also pro-abortion. "We support the right of woman to have a choice in the matter. We don't necessarily advocate abortion," Spilker said.

In the beginning of November, the Outreach Committee of Students for Choice, in conjunction with the quad boards, will be setting up a stand at different quad cafeterias every evening during dinner, to educate students about the cause. The sale of bus tickets to the Washington rally will also take place at that time, although students can also purchase them in the Campus Center.

Korotzer advised that students interested in taking part in the rally should either buy the bus tickets, solicit sponsors, or put their names on the subsidy waiting list as soon as possible, because the expected turnout may cause difficulty in obtaining seats.

Students for Choice meet every Thursday night in the S.A. Lounge at 7 p.m.

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Sunday - Thursday
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
FROM THE ROCKEFELLER GRADUATE CAMPUS:
Monday - Thursday
8:30 pm - 10:00 pm - from Draper Lobby
(New this year)
FROM FREEDOM QUAD:
Sunday - Thursday
8:00 pm - 10:30 pm
(from Library or call x5511)

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From Campus Center Information Desk
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A special thanks to Sigma Nu for providing escorts for this much needed service...

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Take out Lee Fong tonight.
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Ten songs from the brilliant new album, "Oh Mercy."

Includes Everything Is Broken,
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Man in the Long Black Coat
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Bob Dylan. "Oh Mercy."

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PALACE THEATER OCTOBER 27—SPONSORED BY SUNY
Watching Richard Lewis perform comedy is like watching the anxious husband whose wife has been in the delivery room for about 36 hours. Technically, he is not even a stand-up comic: he is a pacing, nomadic comic who stays in one place only long enough to tell us that he is currently involved in the “relationship from hell.”

**Peter LaMassa**

He is a veteran of numerous cable specials, almost 50 appearances on “Late Night with David Letterman,” and is now in his first full season of “Anythin’ But Love”, a situation comedy in which he plays opposite Jamie Lee Curtis. He is performing for Parents’ Weekend this Saturday night, in the University Gym.

Lewis is so much like his character on the show, Marty, that it is a surprise to find out that he had to audition for the part and that it was not written for him. “Everyone in town wanted to play opposite Curtis. It was late in the process, and they still hadn’t found anyone yet.” According to Lewis, after he tried out, she jumped to his feet, and said “You’re my Marty!”

Then of course, Lewis, the president of pessimists, wanted it in writing before he got too excited. “I waited until the check cleared,” he joked.

The relationship between Marty and Hannah (Curtis) has been platonic so far, save for one kiss in the last episode of last season. Lewis says that they are not going to become an item just yet. “I of last season. Lewis says that they are not going to become an item just yet. “I waited until the check cleared,” he joked.

Because of the sitcom, Lewis has had to cut down on his touring, but still finds he is doing his schtick during a lot of his “free” time. “I’ve had no choice. Most people take vacations to Maui. I ran to Letterman to do more stand-up. It’s the Depression Tour, as I’m calling it. At the end, I’m going to do Carnegie Hall and then collapse.”

His appearances on Letterman have helped him create a strong following on college campuses. Nielsen ratings aside, Letterman certainly reaches the —

**Keeping Pace With Richard Lewis**

He claims that the nervous, distraught, frantic (let me get my thesaurus) Richard Lewis is not an act, but the real McCoy. "I wish I did have an act. I wish I could put on a puppet costume, or something." He asked Lewis if he ever overcame his neuroses to work on any traditional hobbies besides therapy. "Friendship," he said. "Friendship and therapy have been the most consistent things in my life. Show business has a lot of crap in it." He asked the people he has kept in touch with from high school and college keep him from going too Hollywood. "It sounds like a cliche, but they really do keep you grounded.

"After getting a marketing degree at Ohio State, Lewis worked by day as a copyrighter while working at night for free at comedy clubs testing out material, before comedy became a "billion dollar industry." He found working in advertising boring. “I knew I had another calling somewhere — like a sick man inside of me yelling to get out.” He blames this on his early education. “He was so painfully aware of his environment that was not conducive to comedy. It was too unfair, too difficult.” He has followed through on his vow.

Ironically, his family has now turned into his biggest source of material. “Initially, my mother was upset about me talking about her. Now, she lives to be mocked by me. She calls me before Letterman appearances and says, ‘please ridicule me. You have no idea how happy I am.’”

— Richard Lewis

Many people compare Lewis’ style of comedy to Woody Allen’s, because of their similar upbringings and Jewish edge. Lewis claims that rock and roll is more of an interest than comedy in the beginning, but Woody eventually became an influence, because he was so awe of Allen’s joke writing craft. He lists Lenny Bruce as an even bigger part of his comedy education. “He was so painfully honest. I knew that if I did anything on stage, it would be that.” Lewis had to add, however, that Bruce was the social critic of his time, “while I just basically berate myself.”

Lewis is borating himself on the networks, the concert stage, and (he hopes) very soon on a cable special called “No Life to Live.” “It’s an autobiography about all of the dures I’ve been under. It’s a neurotic ‘Rocky’ type of thing — basically, ‘A Nightmare on Freud Street,’” he said. What else would you expect from the foremost authority on psychiatric sessions from hell?
Big Dipper and other stars in the Ballroom

Thanks to the good-intentioned, hard working folks at the University Concert Board and WCDB, three emerging and stylistically different bands will be gathered under the Campus Center roof for one of the best new music showcases to ever hit town.

Richard Crist

Boston's Big Dipper, The Verlaines, hailing from New Zealand, and hometown favorites Dirty Face are all featured on a triple bill Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored jointly by UCB and WCDB, the show is a great chance to catch up on what's soon to be hip and massive. Plus it's real cheap and there's draft beer for those old enough.

Big Dipper has been in Albany on numerous occasions and made two impressive appearances in Albany last spring, one a headlining gig at QE2, and the other an opening stint for The Replacements at the Palace. The strong Palace show suffered a bit from a poor mix, but the QE2 performance was a delight, showcasing the Boston quartet's formidable pop craftsmanship, highlighted with "All Going Out Together" and the single "Ron Klaus Wrecked His House" from their album "Craps."

An underground supergroup of sorts, with members from other notable Boston area groups, Big Dipper was named by Rolling Stone magazine this year as one of the Top Ten new bands on the scene for 1988. New Zealand's The Verlaines alternate moody and exuberant feels to their work, which includes "Bird Dog" and "Juvenilia." The SUNY appearance will be one of only six dates for the somewhat reclusive group.

Albany's own bonelunchers, Dirty Face, will kick off the evening with new member and WCDB General Manager Jim Caringi on guitar and vocals. With a new album on the way, the followup to their debut "I Can Hurt Myself If I Want To," the band also has a date in New York City later this fall. The former power trio has made the best use of their distortion pedals during paint peeling shows at QE2 over the last few years, and "I Can Hurt Myself If I Want To" stands as one of the strongest releases by an Albany band in recent history.

Tickets are $6 for the general public and $5 for students smart enough to remember their ID when buying tickets.

THANK YOU!

DON'T WALK ALONE would like to acknowledge the following organizations for their outstanding contribution to campus safety by providing escorts through the ADOPT-A-NIGHT program:

- Accounting Club
- Alpha Epsilon Phi
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SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE
Editorial

The ideal and the everyday

Oct. 28, 1989: SUNYA students awake to Parents' Weekend. Their folks are coming to visit a campus at which no one feels out of place or ignored because of their background, ancestry, religion or skin color; at which learning takes place in intimate classes and faculty are accessible; at which athletic teams are strongly supported. A place where the administration is more concerned with teaching than enhancing its prestige, and where the students respect themselves and each other.

It is, of course, a fantasy. On Oct. 24, 1989, SUNYA is hardly Utopian. It's a good place, but there's a lot of work to do.

It's perfectly natural for the school to want to put on a good appearance for those who support it through tuition and taxes. And to be sure, the parade, the football game, the reunion with loved ones, the opportunity for students to show off the place they've sunk their teeth into and made their own are to be looked forward to. They're important, and they're fun.

But next Monday, some real problems will remain, and they must be dealt with.

Leaders of black and Latino groups have reportedly felt left out of the planning for Homecoming Weekend. This comes at a time when relations between the "races" are disintegrating fast - and when that same deterioration has convinced most educators and students that the road to harmony is paved with diversified education and cultural integration. If these students were indeed left out, the SUNYA community should be ashamed, and the problem should be corrected long before next October.

Students, parents and alumni will have the opportunity to break fast with President Vincent O'Leary this weekend. It's a fine gesture on the president's part, one made poignant by the fact that this will be his last before returning to teaching duties at the end of this year. But this kind of contact with the administration is a rarity. Most students' contact with SUNYA management is in the form of long registration lines and crowded classes. And while New York State is quick to attack the University's management of finances in attempts to slash at the basics of college education, it is willing to fund programs of research that boost the system's status and cash value. Expanding the University's horizons, to meet society's needs and in the tradition that learning has a value of its own, is important. But undergraduates must not be taken for granted. SUNY needs more people and the money to pay them.

Good people are working hard on all of these problems. Good people, too, have put together what will surely be another successful Homecoming. But much remains to be done before every weekend at SUNYA will be one we'll want to show off to our parents.

Column

Democracy for East Germany

In recent months, international communism has undergone some radical changes. Democratization of Eastern Europe and glasnost in Soviet union has brought new perspectives on foreign policy by the western alliance. We don't quite yet know what to ask the Soviets to do to convince ourselves that these changes are in fact genuine and irreversible.

For years since the conclusion of WWII, the unification of the Germanies has been the crusade of democracy. Now that there is a chance that it may really happen, we must be careful of what we wish for.

Arsalan Saljoughy

The public tends to view the separation of East and West Germany in the same light as if someone built a wall to divide East and West U.S. Additionally, there is a tremendous difference between the division of Berlin and the division of the Germanies. In historical perspective one should recognize that Germany has longer been a divided nation that a united one.

In the first century B.C., Rome conquered the southwest of Germany. During the 4th and 5th century the northern tribes overrun the romans and in the 6th century one of these tribes, the Franks, established a vast empire.

Until the time of Napoleon I, in the end of the 18th century, the history of these more than thirty Germanic tribes has been one of blood and conquest among themselves and the others. By the fall of Napoleon, the congress of Vienna in 1815 created a German confederation of states with Austria and Prussia as the leading nations.

Now we get to Otto Von Bismark, the Prussian dictator who achieved the unification of Germany after many bloody wars. Upon becoming premier in 1871, following the wishes of the Prussian emperor William 1, he Unconstitutionally dissolved the parliament.

And illegally levied taxes for the army.

He provoked war with Denmark in 1864 and with Austria in 1866. After victory the north German b was formed which excluded Austria.

With policies of blackmail and extortion, he brought other German states into the confederation.

Later, his expansionist policies provoked the war of 1870 with France which ended in French defeat, and until the accession of William II he ruled the German Empire, which he himself had created as a virtual dictator.

The expansionist policies of Germany and military rivalry with England led to WWI and upon the defeat of Germany in 1919, the treaty of Versailles established the Weimer Republic, preserving most of the German borders. The Weimer Republic suffered from great economic and political difficulties.

Germans who wanted to bring back the glory days of German supremacy under Bismarck brought Hitler to power. Hitler wanted to give Germany what Bismarck gave his fatherland some seventy years earlier.

However, as we all know, he was not as victorious as Bismarck was in his wars, and he plunged his fatherland into the misery of defeat. The point in all this being that the pre-WWI borders of Germany had been in place for less than a century, and for a region with some two thousand years of history the unification argument based on historical grounds has little credibility.

Moreover, the formation of the unified Germany by Bismarck was not so necessary to attempt to restore millions of dead bodies left by Bismarck's war. Europe attest to the villianity of Bismarck's reign. We must not allow ourselves to condone evil for he has been victorious in his battles. I feel that every effort should be made to claim East Germany for democracy, and this should be done without any attempts at unification.

The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics
Alcoholism not covered

To the Editor:

How many students are in the University who have the "Triple H" insurance policy? This policy is supposed to cover a student in the event of an accident or in case of serious illness. I am one of the students who bought the insurance for the semester, and I have an "illness" that they do not recognize.

I have recognized that I have a problem with alcohol. The illness led to serious depression, among numerous other problems. I am also an adult child of an alcoholic which causes more problems on top of the alcoholism and the depression.

I find it very ironic that it is National College Alcohol Awareness Week and the University is sponsoring many programs around the campus to educate students about alcohol abuse, yet the University has adopted a health insurance policy that will not pay, even a percentage of, the treatment that is needed for a successful recovery.

It is a proven fact that alcohol is a hereditary disease, just like heart problems or diabetes, and I find it very discouraging for myself and others who might have this problem in the future, that the University will not help in the area that is needed.

Not only do I have to drop out of school for a while, but I also have to come up with about $9,000 for the treatment. I pay all of my own tuition and expenses for college, and I bought the coverage, assuming that I would be covered for just about anything. Needless to say, I am in for a rough couple of months.

Adopting a policy that does not cover substance abuse is, in my opinion, saying that the University does not recognize that there are 23 million adult children of alcoholics in our country, and that alcohol and substance abuse is not a problem facing college students.

I suggest that the University see about getting a new insurance arrangement that will cover substance abuse, and in the spirit of National Alcohol Awareness Week, recognize a MAJOR MEDICAL problem.

J. Hennessy

Event changed

To the Editor:

We were very disappointed this week with the overall agenda regarding the National College Awareness Week on the SUNY campus.

While we concur that it is imperative that a positive message go out to college students, with respect to alcoholism as well as the possible dangers of alcohol consumption, we feel strongly that more could have been accomplished by highlighting alcohol addiction, as well as the wealth of resources that are available to those who think they might have a problem.

Furthermore, only speakers dealing with ACOA issues were listed on the program. With the abundance number of Alcohols Anonymus. groups in the vicinity, why aren't any of its members being asked to speak? Getting in touch with AA is as simple as opening a telephone directory to the "A."

Alcoholics Anonymous in this region has organized a public information service, with part of its function being to send young AA members to schools in the capital District to help carry the message of recovery to area students.

Our experience has taught us that any attempts at controlled "responsible educated drinking" only lead us to redefine our already harmful drinking patterns in disaster. Our attempts failed utterly. The notion of "responsible educated drinking" seems foolish to those of us who intimately know the misery and despair of active alcoholism.

The good news is, with the help of the program and fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, we now sober, happy and productive lives, free from the obsession to drink. Our only hope is continued abstinence.

It seems to us, that while Alcohol Awareness Week is a great start, more can be done in carrying the message to those most in need: the actively alcoholic students on our campus.

Two alcoholic SUNYA students in recovery

Apology for Irish slant

To the Editor:

As the director for the Middle Earth program, I want to offer my apology for statements made in the Middle Earth Roots article on Oct. 17 which typified certain national and ethnic groups' drinking patterns in ways which were offensive and stereotypic.

In particular, we apologize to persons of Irish heritage whom we certainly did not wish to offend, nor do we wish to offend any. I assume responsibility for what goes about our economy, and our environment, I would like to "the real question...is not whether we need more electricity, but rather what kind of power plants should we build?" It is here that my objections arise.

What Mr. Schmidlin ignores is that there are two ways to "generate" new capacity. His way is to build more plants. My way is to use the power we already produce. Let's see which way is better for the environment that Mr. Schmidlin is so worried about.

"Generating" power through increased savings is much cheaper. New York could lower it's commercial electricity use by ten percent at a cost of $0.10 per kilowatt-hour simply by installing reflectors in existing lighting. I wonder which Mr. Schmidlin thinks is a beeter way to meet our electrical requirements, by doubling our electrical bills, or slashing them.

This short letter hasn't convinced Mr. Schmidlin that efficiency is a better alternative than nukes for meeting our future energy needs. I would like to challenge him to a public debate. But for everyone who truly is concerned about our economy, and our environment, I would like to revise their readers to NYPAC's energy meetings every Tues. at 6:30 in CR 382. Either way I hope Mr. Schmidlin will call me at 442-5626 and we can arrange the debate.

-Andrew Greenblatt

The ASP welcomes all letters to the editor. Please make sure that your submissions are either typed or neatly printed. Please include phone number and I.D. for letter verification. The ASP reserves the right to edit the editorial review. To Wednesday's issue, submissions are due by noon on Sunday. For Friday's issue, submissions are due by noon on Wednesday. Please keep letters under 500 words.
Homes away from Home? If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the business office.

Classified ads are being accepted at Campus Center next day Service. Call Lori at 482-1946 for more information. Call Philip at 482-1946 for more information. Call Stephen collect at Friends In Need 393-4445. Raise Up to $1,700.00 In Only Ten Weeks! Love, Kim 472-6810.


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OCT. 25
NYPIRG PRESENTS A FREE SHOWING OF STAND AND DELIVER
Starring Lou Diamond Phillips and Edward J. Olmos
Wed. 10/25 8:00 Assembly Hall
Discussion on Racism and Sexism in Standardized tests to follow

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NEED SOME EXPERIENCE??
Take Part In An Internship
Representatives from RJR NABISCO will be on campus to present information on their Winter-Break Internship
Wednesday, October 25
7:15 P.M.
ES 143
For more information, contact the Career Development Center, LI 69

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Thursday, Oct. 26 9:00-Til...
DRINK SPECIALS: 1.50 BUD BOTTLES 1.50 VODKA DRINKS
18 TO ENTER 21 TO DRINK PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

TOPIC:
"BIAS RELATED VIOLENCE" IMPLICATIONS FOR CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY
Speaker:
DOUGLAS H. WHITE Commissioner, New York State Division of Human Rights and Chairman, Governor's Task Force on Bias Related Violence
with reactions from:
GLORIA DESOLE Office of Affirmative Action
VIVIAN GORDON African and Afro American Studies
AARON BROADWELL Anthropology
RABBI SILVERMAN Temple Beth Emeth
Wednesday October 25, 1989
12:15 - 1:30 PM Campus Center Ballroom
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Richard Lewis

Parents Weekend
October 28th 1989

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Soccer

Continued from back page

and around a Colonial defender. His left-footed shot was tipped by Binghamton goalie Adam Nappell and went in.

The win was Albany's tenth in a row, which is also a school record.

Binghamton coach Tim Schum also felt that the field played a big factor in the outcome.

"The conditions hurt us," said Schum. "Three of past four games went to overtime. We needed three days rest." This type of fatigue can be important on a sloppy field.

As Dane technical director, Violo Sergovich, points out, "Running in mud is like running with weights on your ankles." The only thing left for Albany to do is wait. They will be practicing this week not knowing their fate until sometime next week.

"We can now make a reasonable argument to be in the NCAA's," said Nardiello. "We are a state power. We're legitimate.

A lot will happen between now and the announcement of NCAA playoff bids. Today, fourth-ranked Cortland will take on fifth-ranked Ithaca. This weekend the SUNYAC has its annual tournament at Binghamton. The ICAC will also have its tournament before the week is through.

Albany's status is much better now than before the tournament began. Only RIT has fewer losses in New York. The Danes may make the NCAA's because Binghamton and Cortland, who lost to St. Lawrence last week, both have three losses. Those teams had been two major obstacles for Albany.

Now that the tenth ranked Colonials (NCAA, Division III) give the Danes good reason to think that they will be playing next week.

But for now, the Danes' fate has been wrestled from their hands. The waiting game has begun.

more potential.

"We are still looking for some breakthroughs," Williams said.

"We are still running close and we are on our way to peaking at regionals," Albany head coach Roberto Vives said.

Albany's season really beings now. The next three meets are the key races. First comes the CTC's, next the State Championships and finally regionals. Regionals are the most important meet in which the top four schools qualify for Nationals.

The team is pushing toward that goal and if they progress as they have been their "true goal" as Vives says can be attained.

W-x-country

Continued from Back page

"I was flowing through the first mile and felt really strong the whole way," Mack said.

Following her was Kerry Charron in 40th place with a time of 20:05.47.

"I felt stronger as the race progressed and we ran good as a team " Charron said.

The next Dane to finish was Buneo (49th, 20:18.17) followed closely by Shultes (50th, 20:21.87).

"We all ran well considering the conditions and we are running in packs," Buneo said.

Rounding out the Dane scorers were; sophomore Dawn Dansky in 81st place with a time of 21:12.7 and junior Diana Peralta (placing 89th) in 21:22.

The Danes had a strong effort considering that not only was there tough competition, but also they were without the services of one of their top runners; sophomore Colleen Shine. Shine was nursing a twisted ankle and she is needed for the important upcoming meets. (State's, ECAC's and regionals.)

Despite Shines' absence, Albany still was competitive.

"Amy ran a tough race and Kerry is running well," Albany coach Ron White said.

Also running well was Diana Peralta. She is improving with every meet and looked good in this race.

In addition Buneo ran a very tough aggressive race. She looked strong and picked up the pace as it progressed.

The Danes' next meet is the State Championship. Following that is the ECAC's and then regionals. The team is looking to peak for regionals where the top three teams qualify for nationals.

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Danies defeat Norwich Cadets; Pedro hurt

By Christopher Scria
SPORTS EDITOR

Call it a hollow victory. The Great Danes beat Norwich, 27-19, Saturday night at University Field, but they may have lost much more in the process.

Albany fullback Pete Pedro, shown here running against Norwich, left the game with an injury later.

Albany quarterback Pat Ryder rushed for two touchdowns in the game's first six minutes. His runs of 31 and 30 yards were part of yet another spectacular offensive performance.

Ryder has been doing this so much this season, you almost expect him to do it to everyone. He had 100 yards on 22 carries. He was also 8 of 19 passing for 68 yards and a touchdown.

The senior himself is the third leading rusher in Dane history. Ryder has 2,133 yards. His 599 carries are an Albany record.

Albany got the ball back after Mike Cerninoro recovered flanker Mike Puglesi's fumble at the Norwich 44 yard line.

Pedro had 22 yards on this drive, the big carry, a 20 yard run on fourth and one from the Cadets 35. A face mask penalty advanced the ball and gave Albany a first and goal at the Norwich nine.

Kevin Adams, who had 78 yards on nine carries, took a pitch from Ryder on the right side and scored to give Albany a 20-0 lead. After a penalty, the Cadets' 19th consecutive PAT of the season upped the Dane's advantage to 21-0.

Norwich took the ensuing kickoff and drove 53 yards in six plays for their first points. QB David Skelley passed 14 yards on fourth and 13 to Puglesi. The PAT made it 21-7, Danes, 5-9 in the first.

Albany scored its last TD of the night in the second quarter when Ryder threw a 10 yard pass to right end Brian Lindsay. Chechile missed the PAT, his first of the season. That made it, 27-7, which was also the score at the half.

The Dane defense earned their pay in the second half. Even though they gave up 12 points, they stopped the Cadets three times within the Dane five yard line.

"Can we play goal line defense?," Albany coach Bob Ford asked. "We sure had enough time to practice. We played pretty solid defensively.

Norwich did score on a Tim Burhll one yard run and a five yard pass from Skelley to split end Jason Barrett. Their 199 was missed, too?

Finally, the Great Danes played Eastern Connecticut, which is ranked third in the East Region. Albany was able to emerge victorious with scores of 15-9 and 15-11.

"Our best matches were our 1st and 2nd," Dwyer said. "We played well in both of them. It's the first time... we... ended winning at the tournament. So that was a big miracle. It's tough to reverse a lot of... the pressure and disappointment. Saturday was a depressing day until the end.

Despite the fact of the Danes did very well in the tournament, there is some bad news, too.

Albany's 15-13 record, which is not indicative of mediocrity but is due to their having played against many of the best teams in this part of the country, will not allow them to compete in the State Championships, which they have won for the past three years.

Their inability to compete is not due to any NCAA rules. It is because of an Albany rule, which states that teams whose winning percentages are under .650 are not allowed to participate in postseason play. Therefore, even if the Great Danes win the rest of their matches, they would not be eligible to go since their record would be 2-13 (600).

"This is the first time that we haven't gone to States," Dwyer said.

Their next meet will be on Tuesday October 24. The Great Danes won three of five from them last year.

"Williams could be a tough match," Dwyer said. "They usually are. It should be a good match this year.

The Danes will host Hofstra on Saturday at 1 PM. It will be homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

Volleyball team finishes third at Ithaca Tournament

By Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

In a tournament in which many of the best volleyball teams in this section of the country competed, Albany finished third out of ten teams. The October 20-21 Ithaca tournament was the Great Danes' best finish of the year.

"Friday...we played the best (in) the year," Albany coach Patrick Dwyer said. "We worked on a lot of our hitting this week (and) it showed."

On Friday, the Danes' first opponent was the University of Rochester, which is ranked fifth in the Northeast region. Albany defeated them by the scores of 15-4 and 15-8.

Next, the Great Danes' faced LeMoyne and swept them in the best of three. The scores were 15-2 and 15-4.

"Everybody played in the LeMoyne match," Dwyer said. "They have a very young team, too. They are Division II but they lost to everybody."

On Saturday, the Danes were finally beaten. They lost to Ithaca by the scores of 10-15, 15-9 and 12-15.

"We pretty much gave Ithaca the first game," Dwyer said. "We just played terrible. Ithaca played well, too. Ithaca won up front Rochester Institute of Technology in the consolation match.

Next, they faced Bates, which won the Eastern Connecticut Tournament on October 13-14. Bates is the top team in New England and is second in the East Region. The Great Danes lost again. The scores were 6-15 and 5-15.

That left Albany in a third tie for second with Rochester and Ithaca. In the tie-breaking, the Great Danes came out ahead due to the point totals.

They faced Cortland, which is ranked tenth in the country and first in the North East Region. Albany lost again. This time, the scores were 5-15 and 7-15.

"Cortland and Bates are very good teams," Dwyer said. "They felt totally outclassed."

Finally, the Great Danes played Eastern Connecticut, which is ranked third in the East Region. Albany was able to emerge victorious with scores of 15-9 and 15-11.

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Women's tennis competes at States and NY Open

By Maureen Begley
STAFF WRITER

Often in a tennis tournament, a team's success is dependent upon the draw and the competitiveness of the other teams.

The Albany women's tennis team faced bad luck in the draw and very tough teams in two recent tournaments: the NY State Women's Open and NYSWCAA (the State Div. III championships).

At the New York State Women's Open, an invitational tournament played a week ago, Albany was pitted against eleven teams. They were mostly from Divisions I and II and are consistently known to be of the "best" in the East.

The highlights of Albany's matches were the one and two doubles teams and Albany's number two singles player, Lisa Glendenning.

The number one doubles team of Lisa Granirer and Lauren Herman lost to Fordham in the first round, but moved on to beat Army in the first round of consolation action.

After beating Albany's number two team of Saglambini-Sharkey in the second round, the Danes lost to Cornell's number two team in the quarterfinals of the consolation rounds, 6-2, 6-4.

"They played very well," Albany coach Nora Brein said. "They were very competitive against some tight competition."

Another highlight, Breen felt, was when Albany number two doubles team of Krissy Saglambini and Denise Sharkey split sets with tough Colgate's number one team.

They wound up losing, though, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. They then went on to lose against Albany's granirer-Herman in the consolation rounds.

In singles action, Albany's number two player, Lisa Glendenning lost in the first round that year to Hamilton after losing to Cornell's number two and beating a player from Queen's college 6-2, 6-2.

"Lisa played great," Breen said. "It just doesn't show in the results. She's very competitive, she hits very hard."

Albany was a bit more fortunate at the Division III State Championships; the NYSWCAA. Out of a field of 16 teams, Albany placed seventh.

Albany's biggest highlight of the tournament was its number six singles player; Lauren Herman. Herman advanced to the finals of the number six tournament before bowing out to Skidmore in three sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Other singles standouts for Albany were Sharkey and Granirer.

Granirer, playing in the fifth position reached the semifinals before being defeated by William-Smith 6-2, 6-3. In her first round, she upset the number two seed in the tournament, from Binghamton 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Granirer reached the semifinals before facing a tough draw. She lost to the two seed in her tournament, from University of Rochester, 6-3, 7-5.

"Granirer is a real tough player," Breen said. "Her opponent was a real tough player.

And in doubles action, Albany's number three team of Saglambini-Sharkey reached the semifinals before losing to Binghamton 6-3, 6-4.

"Overall, the team played well, as well as can be expected with such a good draw," Breen said.

Albany, 4-3, plays Amherst today at 3:00 at home.
By Andrew Schotz  
**STAFF WRITER**

This year's NCAA Division III soccer tournament may include something that hasn't been there since 1978 - the Albany Great Danes.

Nothing definite can be said yet, but the Danes made a strong statement to be included in the tournament by capturing the University Center Soccer Tournament, held here at Albany.

The Danes took first place by defeating Binghamton, a two-time defending champion, 3-1, Sunday afternoon in their regular season finale.

In order to reach the finals, Albany shutout the University at Buffalo 2-0 Saturday morning, and Binghamton also advanced after a 3-1 triumph over Stony Brook.

Albany wasted little time in producing its familiar early lead. In the tenth minute of the first half, Chris Chruma passed to the first half, Chris Chruma passed to Marcio Lourenco whose hard, left-footed shot went just inside the left post.

Buffalo very nearly knocked the score in that same minute. Dane goalie Brian Lehrer dove to his left for a low Buffalo shot, but the ball eluded him and smashed into the right post. The ball ricocheted back a few yards, and with Lehrer still on the ground, a Buffalo forward sent it out of bounds.

Twelve minutes later, Perkins was also on the field, this time with his right leg. Albany had a direct kick in the Buffalo half, about ten yards past midfield. Purser Ken Perkins, tournament co-MVP, however, stepped in from the follow-up and sent it out of bounds.

A tremendous rainstorm Friday had reduced the field to muddy stretches which are not conducive to fast times. In addition it was windy. The course was also very muddy and Binghamton kept pounding away, though, and their perserverance paid off.

Albany (14-2) had the first shot on goal, but Binghamton (14-3) had the first true scoring threat.

Mark Hollandere intercepted Dane Billy Knapp's backpass header to Lehrer, but Lehrer pressured Hollandere into shooting left.

The Danes received another scare in the tenth minute. A hard shot was fired by Binghamton to a crowd in front of the goalmouth. Lehrer snared it after it had caromed off at least one player from each side.

Albany had a few offensive chances of its own in the first half, but neither team scored. The action was slower and more deliberate than usual because of the playing conditions. A tremendous rainstorm Friday had reduced the field to large patches of mud.

Dane coach Aldo Nardiello was actually very pleased with the 0-0 halftime tie. He felt that one end of the field was stopper and tougher to penetrate than the other.

"We were defending the swamp," Nardiello said. "I was just happy we survived that mess."

Just three minutes into the second half, the Colonials found out why Nardiello was relieved. Hearney sent a low cross into the Colonial penalty box. Ordinarily, the ball probably wouldn't have gotten through, but Binghamton fullback David Schneider couldn't pivot in the slot and fell. Lee Tschantret was there for the Danes and tucked the ball into the near corner.

Lehrer managed to get a hand on the ball, but couldn't stop it and the game was tied 1-1.

Three minutes later Perkins came up with two more saves for Albany in the second half. A high Binghamton cross from the right was barely tipped by Lehrer into the crossbar and back out into play.

The overall winner was Millersville with 39 points. Following them was Ithaca (154), Dartmouth (154), Trenton State (158), Middlebury (207), and then Albany with 225 points.

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Albany struck back four minutes later. Scott Goldstein outjumped a Colonial back and headed the ball into the crossbar and back out into play.

The overall winner was Millersville with 39 points. Following them was Ithaca (154), Dartmouth (154), Trenton State (158), Middlebury (207), and then Albany with 225 points.

The Danes performed well.

The course conditions were not good with muddy stretches which are not conducive to fast times. In addition it was cold.

As the race began senior co-captain Denise Buneo took it out hard. She was in the top five followed by sophomore Amy Mack. At the mile mark, Mack, the Danes' number one runner, was moving through in 6:07. She was running very relaxed and 6:07 is her best split, for a first mile.

Following her in a pack, were Danes; Buneo, junior Tricia Shultes and senior co-captain Kerry Charon. This pack passed through in a span of about two seconds.

At the two mile mark Mack was the leader for the Danes. Trailing her was Buneo who was followed by Charon. Shultes was beginning to slow down at this point falling off the pace of Charon and Buneo.

Mack was the first Dane to cross the line in 22nd place with a time of 26:40.

**Sports Tuesday**

**Football team wins - See page 27**

**Intrasquad hoops scrimmage - Fri 4pm**

**W- tennis vs Amherst-Tues, 3pm**

**Men booters are University champions**

Great Danes upset #10 ranked Colonials; still up for NCAA tournament's number one and two seed.

**The Albany soccer team won the University Championship with a victory over Binghamton.**

**ARMANDO VARGAS LIPS**

**Continued on page 26**

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**Men x-country teams host Albany Invitational**

Men finish sixth; Dartmouth takes first place

By Michael Director  
**STAFF WRITER**

This past Saturday the Great Dane men's cross country team hosted the Albany Invitational.

It is the biggest invitational in the Northeast and there were 24 teams competing in the varsity race. Albany finished a respectable sixth with 161 points.

The winner was Dartmouth who dominated the field compiling a perfect 15 point score. The Big Green is ranked fifteen among Division I schools nationally and their strength showed.

Finishing second was top ranked Brandeis with 70 points. Next came South Florida with 92 points.

10:27. Seven seconds behind were Collins and Buneo who was followed by Charron.

10:25. Following closely were McCullen and Spencer in sixth with 161 points.

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