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SA approves funding for pro-choice group

By P.J. Marcus
STAFF WRITER

In what was basically an extension of the previous weeks discussions, Central Council debated whether or not they could, or should, take sides in a controversial issue by approving funding for Students for Choice.

There were many questions raised on the Council floor with regard to what SA policy should be on such a controversial issue. When asked what should be done with regard to funding groups that take one side of an issue, the general feeling from Council was that any student group going through the proper channels should be eligible for, and receive SA funding.

One Council member suggested that both sides of an issue must be represented (and funded) equally.

But this contention was refuted by another representative, who said groups receive funding only based upon a need for money to cover expenditures. Just because one group demonstrates a need for funding, an opposing group is not automatically eligible for equal funding,

the representative said.

Other issues were raised such as the educational value of controversial issues, the freedom to organize an opposing organization, the need for Council to take a stand, and whether or not Council members should vote by personal opinion or objective opinion.

Daniella Korotzer of Students for Choice passed out the original proposal asking for a \$3,000 allocation. She cited the cost of buses required to transport students to Washington for the pro-choice rally next weekend. The cost for five buses was given at \$6,900.

According to Korotzer, the organization has been conducting fundraisers in an effort to put together the needed funds on its own, but it had fallen short of the amount of money needed. The group has raised about \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Organizers calculated the cost per bus ticket at \$35. Korotzer contended that many students could not afford that amount and so Students For Choice sought to partially subsidize student tickets through SA funding.

Finance Committee decided that the \$3000 asked for was too high a figure, so in its bill it proposed a \$1000 appropriation, with a \$500 income line. There was some confusion over this however. The bill that was originally drawn up and voted on by the Finance Committee was for only a \$500 appropriation. One member of the Finance Committee said he was not informed about the new figure until it was brought up at the Council meeting.

The \$1,000 figure spurred an argument over whether or not Council could afford to grant such an appropriation.

The money, if granted would be coming from SA's new and unfunded groups line. This fund began the year at \$5,000, but there has already been an appropriation of more than four hundred dollars. This meant that the \$1,000 appropriation would be more than 20 percent of the remaining funds for the year. This led to a long debate over whether or not that large a percentage should be spent on any one group so early in the academic year.

When the bill came up to a vote, it

needed a two-thirds majority in order to pass. The bill passed by three votes.

Dr. Mitchel Livingston, Vice President for Student Affairs, was on hand to observe the debate, by invitation from Nadya Lawson, Central Council Chair. According to University policy, the student activity fee cannot be used to support a political group, and the decision to grant the appropriation could be reversed.

Other issues discussed at Wednesday's meeting included the Student Action Committees follow up report on the student interest surveys that caused a furor at the previous meeting.

The surveys were distributed last Thursday and Friday as originally planned, despite some protest. The survey results are not final yet, with surveys still to be distributed on Indian and State Quads, but the three issues that so far have the students most concerned appear to be bias related issues, safety issues, and the issue that was listed as "pro-

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Small Claims Court Action Center provides students with free referral services



Brad Kolodny UPS
Michael Carlin, Director of the Small Claims Court Action Center.

By Wayne Stock
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

For the fifth straight year, the New York Public Interest Research group (NYPIRG) at SUNYA is continuing their work with the Small Claims Court Action Center.

The center's purpose is to provide members of the community with free procedural and referral advice for small claims suits.

"We provide free, non-legal advice hot lines," Michael Carlin, director of the center said.

The most calls they get seem to concern lease problems, although they do tend to somewhat vary, Carlin said.

The hotline is staffed by volunteer and intern students trained in Small Claims Court counseling.

"The purpose of the center is to provide valuable information to the community in order to make them knowledgeable of the system," one of the student counselors, Mike Rosenblum, said.

In addition to providing advice, the counselors help with the collection of judgments.

"40 percent of the people who win never collect their money," Angela Weidt, another student counselor, said, "That is because

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Committee survey sparks debate

By Robert N. Kaiser

On Wednesday night, Central Council continued to address the role of Council in relation to whether or not its committees could act on their own, in particular take a stand on controversial issues.

At the meeting, Council members were given the opportunity to address the issue of the role that Council plays concerning funding and representation of issues.

Among the various opinions, the most prominent and frequently voiced were the importance of funded groups representing the student opinion, that controversial issues are at the least, educational, and that it is Council's duty to recognize groups that are well organized, supported by and of relevance to students.

Nadya Lawson, Central Council Chair, pointed out that committee's are responsible for all their actions and should be "autonomous."

Student Action Committee Chair Lori Kisch interjected by claiming "the only way to work on an issue is to take a stance on it." She said along with other Council members that practically every issue is controversial.

The Student Action Committee distributed a survey last week that sparked some debate as to fair representation of certain issues listed.

At the Council meeting last Wednesday Student Association Supreme Court Justice Veronica

Finneran voiced her disapproval of the survey. The survey listed nine issues ranging from bias-related crimes to University Auxiliary Services. Among the issues was the topic of abortion, listed as "pro-choice/abortion."

Finneran held that this was an unfair representation of an issue, favoring one side.

The Committee, when presented with this accusation, maintained that the listing of one side of the issue was intentional, and that a unanimous decision by the Committee to support such a position is backed by the fact that "this campus is pro-choice."

According to Mike Green, Co-Chair of Students for Choice, the Student Action Committee acts as the political voice of the students. "You have to take a stand on one side or the other, and between last year and this year we've acquired thousands of signatures supporting pro-choice." He feels that such a vast number of supporters clearly shows where this campus stands.

Finneran is still planning to take the survey to the Student Association Supreme Court, however she was not present at the meeting Wednesday night to voice her disapproval.

Also last Wednesday an amendment for Council to sanction all projects that committees undertake was defeated. Council cautioned that such a proposal would infringe upon the Committee's ability to take the necessary action in pursuing issues, and so the survey remained unchanged.

The Students Association's Constitution specifically states

that the Student Action Committee acts "as the political advocacy branch of Central Council for actively pursuing student rights issues." Kisch explained that the Committee is supposed to be the political voice of the students on various issues. "Advocacy as stated in the Constitution means taking a stance on an issue. Representing the students, we choose to take the majority opinion supporting an issue and stand behind it."

Central Council and Committee meetings are open to whoever wishes to attend. Noted by numerous Council members was the fact that if a particular view was not being represented, for example the pro-life movement, then supporters of that view can voice their opinions at such meetings.

Opposing this view President

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Weather

Galoshes ready? It's a giant slush puppy out there.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Japan hit by quake

Tokyo

(AP) _ A major earthquake rocked northeastern Japan early Thursday and more than 6,000 coastal residents were evacuated as a precaution against seismic-caused tidal waves, officials reported.

No casualties or major damage were reported, and the evacuation order was lifted after 31 1/2 hours as the danger of such waves, called tsunami, subsided.

The quake, centered 18 miles below the seabed and about 80 miles off Japan's main Honshu island, struck at 3:26 a.m. (1:25 p.m. Wednesday EST) with a magnitude estimated here at 7.1 on the Richter scale. That was the same magnitude as the Oct. 17 quake that devastated the San Francisco Bay area.

Albanians protest

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

(AP) _ Hundreds of people protesting the trials of 15 Albanian separatists battled police in the ethnically torn province of Kosovo, and one protester was killed, sources said today.

The demonstrator, identified as Bedri Sokolji, was shot Wednesday night while taking part in a protest by about 1,000 people in the province's capital of Pristina, informed sources told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The official Tanjug news agency also confirmed a death during protests on Wednesday.

The sources said several smaller groups of demonstrators fought running battles with police today in different Kosovo towns to protest the trial of Azem Vlasi, a popular former provincial Communist Party chief, and 14 other ethnic Albanians.

send the measure to President Bush, whose compromise with Congress Tuesday ends an eight-year political fight between congressional Democrats and two Republican administrations.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine called the compromise "a victory for working Americans, those at the bottom of the economic scale, who need a boost and need it as soon as possible."

Contras won't quit

Washington

(AP) _ The White House said today it is unrealistic to expect Nicaragua's Contra rebels to lay down their arms when the leftist Sandinista government is out "to destroy them" by breaking the cease-fire.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States still backs the regional peace accord that calls for the Contras to voluntarily disband by Dec. 5, and return to their homeland if they so desire. But he also indicated that this support is tied to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to restart the war.

"You can't ask people to repatriate themselves into a climate where they're threatened with death," the spokesman told reporters. "I don't think anybody expects demobilization to proceed as long as the Sandinistas are on the offensive attack to try to destroy them."

Nurse gets life

Grand Rapids, Mich.

(AP) _ A former nursing home aide was sentenced to life in prison without parole yesterday for smothering five patients in a pact with her lesbian lover.

Gwendolyn Graham, 26, was convicted Sept. 20 of five counts of murder and one of conspiracy for killing severely incapacitated patients at the Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker in 1987.

Graham's former co-worker and lover, Catherine Wood, was sentenced last month to 20 to 40 years in prison for her part in the slayings.

Wood, the prosecution's key witness, testified the murders were part of a pact the two hope would bind their love. She said Graham told her the killings helped her "relieve tension."

The State



State allows for dump

Oswego, N.Y.

(AP) _ A plan that will allow Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. to flush 8 million gallons of copper-contaminated water from a nuclear plant into Lake Ontario has been approved by the state, officials said Wednesday.

The contaminated water will be pumped from the utility's idled Nine Mile Point 2 plant into the water system of its Unit 1 sister plant, said Kate Lacey, spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Nine Mile 1's water system has a larger capacity and the procedure will allow workers to add enough additional water to dilute the contaminated water, Lacey said.

Kodak may unionize

Rochester, N.Y.

(AP) _ The International Union of Electrical Workers is planning a drive at Eastman Kodak Co., which has long staved off organization attempts by offering workers generous bonuses and benefits.

IUE organizer Edward E. Young said when he used to talk to Kodak workers about unions, "they'd spit in your eye."

But Kodak has fallen on hard times of late. In August, the photographic plant announced plans to cut 3,500 jobs worldwide, freeze workers' pay, and change its longstanding wage-dividend formula.

Young said the union was approached six weeks ago by three Kodak workers who wanted help organizing the company. He said he told them it was out the question unless they showed there was support for the idea among employees.

The Nation



Senate may up wage

Washington

(AP) _ Senate leaders are promising to pass the first raise in the minimum wage in nearly a decade before Thanksgiving following a lopsided House vote for the compromise increase.

The House voted 382-37 on Wednesday to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 _ its level since January 1981 _ to \$3.80 next April 1 and \$4.25 a year later.

A vote in the Senate, where the measure has overwhelming support, has not been scheduled but could come as early as next week. Senate passage would



Did Spider-man visit you on Halloween?

Brad Kolodny UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

FRIDAY, November 3

Sigma Nu is sponsoring **Don't Walk Alone** tonight and Saturday from 10:30pm-12:30am. Call 442-5511 for information or an escort.

SATURDAY, November 4
Minorities Assistance Program is having an interest meeting at 3pm in LC

11 for their upcoming Spring Fashion Show.
Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are sponsoring a **Jog-a-thon** for CRAED from 12-3pm at the University track.

SUNDAY, November 5
Judo Club meets in the wrestling room of the gym at 7:30-9pm and Tuesdays at 8-9:30pm. For info. call 489-

4353.
1990 Class Council meets at 5pm in SA Lounge in the CC.
MONDAY, November 6
Fuerza Latina and the **Latino Security Council** present "Yankee Go Home," a series of films on US policy Latin America, today through Friday from 3pm-4:30 pm in the SA Lounge.
College Republicans meet at

8pm in LC 12.
University Concert Board meets at 8pm in CC 375.

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

Preview of Events is a free service to campus groups. They are not ads, but just a bulletin board of the happenings at SUNYA. Bring your free listings to CC 329. Deadlines are Wednesday's at 3:00 pm for the Friday Issue, and Sunday at 3:00 pm for the Tuesday Issue.

Future of Student Legal Services in jeopardy

By P.J. Marcus
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA's Student Legal Services, in danger of being dismantled, was one of many issues addressed at Central Council on Wednesday night.

James Lamb, former student association president, referred to Legal Services as one of four "vital" groups or services on this campus. The others are Five Quad, Middle Earth, and Pierce Hall Day Care.

Lamb went on to explain the role of Legal Services. He defined it as having three components; advising and counseling, education, and individual in-court representation on landlord-tenant problems and minor criminal charges.

It is the third component which is at the heart of the trouble.

Legal Services consists of one full time attorney with an office in the campus center, and one part-time attorney with an office in downtown Albany. This service is paid for with a portion of the mandatory Student Activity Fee.

This issue has been under the administration's scrutiny for the past ten

years. In 1986, the issue was directly addressed, over whether or not the activity fee monies could be used to pay for individual legal service.

SUNYA President O'Leary at that time set up a review board of four students, and four administrators. The review board recommended that the Services be continued, and that it didn't violate any regulations regarding the spending of activity fee money.

O'Leary acted upon his review board's recommendation, and gave his approval to the continuation of Legal Services.

When the issue was brought to the attention of the SUNY central administration, they were also unsure of its legality. They set up their own review board, also consisting of four students and four administrators, plus one alumnus.

The purpose of this review board was to give a recommendation for a SUNY wide ruling. The central administration, according to S.A. interpretation, has no authority to overrule a university president with regard to a particular

university. Thus, the statewide review.

The significance of this is that SUNY Albany is the only school in the entire SUNY system that provides this service.

At this point, some questionable decisions and rulings were made. The first questionable act was when the alumnus on the review board was replaced by a fifth administrator.

The second, and most vital questionable act was when a meeting of the review board was called last week, but two of the four students were not informed of the meeting. At this meeting the review board passed a recommendation that the SUNYA legal services did not comply with SUNY statewide regulations, and should be discontinued. The vote was 5-2.

When the students stated that the opinions expressed in the recommendation were not agreeable to them, they were told that there had been a majority opinion.

It is expected that SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone will act upon the review board's decision, and that he will follow their recommendation.

Lamb said it was very important that we don't take this action lying down. He advised that Council, the Student Action and Student Community Committees start preparing a plan of attack.

Central administration apparently views the activity fee revenue as state funds. S.A. contests this opinion, and is currently exploring legal venues to stop any action by Chancellor Johnstone.

Lamb also feels that the students should lobby President O'Leary who has supported the continuation of legal services, and could be a powerful ally.

Lamb said, "President O'Leary has done everything on our side but stand up to the Chancellor and tell him to leave it alone."

When asked what S.A. should do, Lamb said, "S.A. has to seriously mobilize and organize, and make the student body aware of the circumstances surrounding this issue. And I think S.A. has to investigate the structure and decision-making mechanism behind the Legal Services Review committee. Something fishy is going on here."

Statistics show high incidence of date rape

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Nearly one in five college women are raped or a victim of attempted rape by the time they graduate, according to Cornell University researcher, Andrea Parrot.

More than half the incidents reported involved alcohol. In most cases, the victim knew her assailant, often having met him at a social function, Parrot said.

Parrot told college administrators and students gathered at a date rape conference in Albany last Tuesday that her statistics were based on surveys of 15 colleges and 215 students. More conclusive data will be released involving 30 colleges and 1000 students in December.

"It's widespread on college campuses, and colleges must do more to prevent rape," Parrot said.

"It's frightening that this many women could be subjected to this assault," Parrot said. She said that the new state figures are in line with the National statistics that say 20 to 25 percent of college women are assaulted.

Almost half the colleges surveyed said that date rape never happens on their campuses. Only one in 15 colleges said that they had counseling services to handle date rape cases.

Rape is on the rise in the State University system, according to Bruce McBride, director of the University's Public Safety department. In 1986, there were 11 reported rapes as compared with 14 in 1987 and 17 in 1988.

A large percentage of the assailants lived in all male residence halls or Fraternity houses and exhibited "macho" behavior. Peer pressure played a large part in many of the incidents, Parrot said.

Parrot related a story of a man who was told that he could not join a Fraternity if he was a virgin. He invited a woman to a social function, forced sex on her, which resulted in pregnancy.

The victims were harder to assess, but generally if the women dated more frequently, it increased her chances of meeting more men that drank, and the odds were greater that she would be assaulted.

Most of the rapes are not reported to authorities because the victims tend to blame the act on themselves because they might have invited the assailant back to their rooms or have been friends before, Parrot said.

McBride said that incidences are not reported to authorities because some victims do not want to file charges and "drag it out in court." Many fear revenge by the assailant because they knew him.

Michael Lasko, a SUNY Albany safety official said that victims will more often than not seek counseling rather than report it to authorities.

There is little or no sharing of information between various safety and counseling services at SUNY Albany campus, officials said. SUNY Albany is currently centralizing its safety and counseling services, according to SUNY's annual safety report.

State Senator Kenneth Lavelle (R-Long Island), sponsor of the conference, is introducing legislation that would make it mandatory for colleges in the state to provide information on sexual assault to all incoming Freshmen and to assess the safety procedures each year.

Second SA workshop given

By Catherine Hoey

Fifty-five of the 90 Student Association funded groups are in danger of having funds frozen because of their absence from the mandatory Student Association Affirmative Action workshop held on Oct. 14.

Many of these groups argue they were not informed of the event in enough time to be able to attend.

John Jenkins, Affirmative Action Coordinator, admits there may have been a possibility that these groups were not informed. According to Jenkins, letters were sent out on Oct. 12 for the Oct. 14 workshop.

The majority of the affected groups report only receiving the Oct. 12 memo.

James Caringi, general manager of WCDB radio station, felt the publicity was handled poorly. WCDB had representatives at the event but Caringi said they had a difficult time finding out where and when the workshop was held because of vague information in the announcements.

The Students Association will deviate from its standard policy of freezing all budgets, because of the confusion, and offer another thirty minute presentation followed by a multiple choice exam. It will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Groups that do not attend this event will have their funds frozen until the next Affirmative Action workshop, which will not be held until March of 1990.

The normal procedure to freeze funds is causing controversy between Student Association groups. Scott Goodman, vice president of the University Concert Board, said he resented the policy of freezing funds, but could understand if it was the only way to promote attendance.

Caringi said, "It (the workshop) should be encouraged

in a more positive way. Tagging the fact that we are going to freeze your budget gives a negative feeling towards people."

Jenkins also felt it was a harsh way to get people to attend, but there were few alternatives. Jenkins said, "If they weren't coerced, how many people would actually show? It bothers me that people have to be coerced to learn about human rights."

The workshop was intended to make Student Association funded groups aware of the Affirmative Action policies of SUNYA. According to Jenkins the workshop is required because, "it deals directly with the law and policies, and there can be heavy sanctions when these issues are not complied with."

Jenkins said, "The workshop was basically composed to create interaction between those who understand the issues and those who don't."

Goodman felt the two and a half hour workshop was "interesting but repetitious." he said there was a lot of discussion time, but only a handful of people who really knew all of the facts to the proposed arguments.

The workshop was open to the general public, but only SA funded groups were required to attend. In an advertisement printed by Jenkins in the October 31 issue of the Albany Student Press, SA recognized groups were mistakenly listed as organizations which were required to take the exam. SA recognized groups suffer no penalty if they do not attend the workshop.

No leads in WT's attack

By Richard Crist
Associate ASPECTS Editor

Albany Police said they are stumped in their investigation of an assault on a SUNYA student outside the Washington Tavern, last Saturday night. Senior Kim Ruquet, 21 was assaulted by two men as she and a friend left the bar on Western Avenue, according to a police report.

"Right now, we're at a standstill," Detective Michael Connell at the city police said, "unless somebody comes forward."

As Ruquet and her friend walked along Western Avenue, the police report said, Ruquet was grabbed from behind and thrown down, causing her head to strike the pavement. She was thrown down once more by her attackers, who quickly left the scene.

Ruquet was taken immediately by ambulance to Albany Medical Center and treated for injuries to her head and left ear, and released shortly

afterward.

According to a friend of Ruquet's, Ruquet is now home, in Long Island, recovering from her injuries. Her academic future, her friend said, is somewhat uncertain.

Det. Connell said that Ruquet and her friend could only provide sketchy details of their attackers.

What is known by police, from the two women's descriptions, is that both men are white males, in their early 20's.

One suspect is 6 feet tall, with curly black hair, and the other is approximately 5'8" and wore a blue shirt. Both men were wearing jeans.

"We can only do so much," Det. Connell said of the investigation, "unless somebody can come up with a name or a face."

Those with information, can contact Albany Police detectives at 462-8039.

Chile research center to educate leaders

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

In an effort to assist the fledgling democracy in Chile, the State University of New York and a publicly supported university from Chile will combine forces to form a research center that aims to educate future legislative leaders in Chile, according to Reynold Bloom, Associate provost for SUNY Internal Programs.

The initial phase of the program has sent two scholars from Chile to Albany who will be addressing the problems of creating a modern congress in their native countries. They are attending the Rockefeller Institute at the SUNY Albany campus.

Within the last year, Chilean Dictator Augusto Pinochet has promised free elections and the creation of a democratic form of government. The elections will be held in March.

Pinochet, who came to power in 1973 by a coup, has maintained a firm grip by controlling the country with a strong military. There have not been free elections or representative government since 1973.

The country is lacking in the expertise to have a legislature process, and has fallen behind in modern communications and information sciences, Bloom said.

The program, which establishes the Centro Y Asistencia Legislativa (CEAL), will be run jointly by SUNY and the Catholic University of Valparaíso with a one million dollar grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

"The center will provide training, research, and consulting services during the crucial transition period that begins when the legislature takes office in March," Bloom said.

CEAL hopes to institute a new network of Iberian and Ibero-American countries that share the experience of moving from a military government to a democracy.

A team of SUNY professors are currently in Chile working with the faculty of UCV to organize the work, develop curriculum, and establish both long and short term projects for the center.

In turn, Chile will send government staff and key members of political parties will come to the U.S. for instruction and will see the U.S. Congress. Some members of the Chilean government will participate in a series of conferences in Albany's New York State Legislature.

Panel to advise Administration

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

As SUNY moves into the 1990's with the buzzword "management efficiency," amid projections that SUNY will have to do more with less, Chancellor D. Johnstone has named members from the business community to act as a management advisory panel.

Under the scrutiny of Governor Mario Cuomo, budget officials last year said, SUNY was deemed too overlaid with management and inefficient. At the time, Cuomo suggested that a management advisory panel be set up to oversee the University System in a "general way," and to find ways to stretch funds.

Over the Summer, Johnstone named retired Grumman Corp. President John C. Bierwirth as Chairman of the newly established Management Advisory Panel.

The panel does not have any legal power over SUNY

administration's finances or the Board of Trustees. It doesn't have a formal meeting schedule or an agenda, according to Deputy Vice Chancellor for University Relations, Hugh Touhey.

"It will not produce any studies or reports," Touhey said.

According to Johnstone, the Management Advisory is a group of proven management professionals that would meet periodically to discuss, in roundtable fashion, ways in which their companies and organizations have handled management problems that are affecting the SUNY System.

"The advisory panel is a small group of distinguished persons predominantly from large, complex organizations, to whom I could bring some of my questions and concerns about the challenge of enterprising as complex as SUNY," Johnstone said.

The panel's role, Johnstone asserts, is not to override the

Board of Trustees, or to run his office for him, "but to enlarge my own vision with their experiences and wisdom."

The immediate goal for the panel would be to provide practical advice on the Central administration's problem of allocating campus resources, and reducing cost overheads without hurting incentive, Johnstone said.

Having management experts as consultants would also create a network among the panel members that would enable them to share information on trends and developments that effect each member.

"We don't always know what others are doing in similarly broad complex institutions," Johnstone said, "for example, use of the newest technology in the most effective manner could be discussed."

Although there is not a fixed schedule for panel meetings, Johnstone expects they will meet five or six times a month.

Sex tour ends in criminal charges

(CPS) An adult couple's sex tour of West Coast college campuses has ended with a doctor and his wife facing prostitution charges.

Police charge Rodney Thorp Wood and his wife Nancy Steffen Wood lured male students at the University of Oregon into sex by telling them it was part of an Oxford University project "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female." The couple then

offered to pay the student \$10 for each orgasm either partner had.

However, the couple was conducting the "research" for themselves, not for Oxford University as they had claimed, police said.

Mrs. Wood distributed an introduction letter to young men on campus explaining the supposed research project.

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it

was prostitution," said Eugene, Ore., police Sgt. Rick Gilliam.

Gilliam charged Rodney Thorp with promoting prostitution and Nancy Wood with prostitution. A 19-year-old Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "session" also is being charged with prostitution.

Police were tipped by two students and a police officer posing as a student, who contacted the couple in their hotel.

Police found a list of schools, including Oregon State University, the universities of Washington, California at Berkeley, Victoria and British Columbia, in their room.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them."



THUNDERBIRD

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306 USA

A representative will be on campus
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989

to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Writing For Results

Date: Saturday November 11th
Time: 9:30am to 1:00pm
Place: Humanities First Floor
Fee: \$12.00 includes all writing materials, class sessions, and refreshments.

Registration Closes **Wed. Nov. 8th.**
4:00 pm

Limited space available



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ASP

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DIGEST

Union hosts AIDS awareness week

Union college in Schenectady hosted the third annual AIDS Awareness Week, which today.

The week long schedule of conferences and forums were targeted at the community and students, bringing the latest information into the public spotlight.

Union college planned radio talk shows to help inform students on AIDS and called in medical professionals to speak about the disease.

The event was sponsored by Union college and held events on the Union campus and other Schenectady locations.

Don't Walk Alone expands service

Don't Walk Alone, the SUNYA safety escort service, has begun offering service to the Graduate campus downtown for the first time.

According to Carol E. Hall, Coordinator of Don't Walk Alone, safety was a concern of many graduate students, who thought that the service was needed.

The service operates for the Campus Center information desk, and is also available to and from Freedom Quad, and the Library, during weeknights.

In a printed statement, Hall stated that there also has been a large increase in the number of groups who have supplied volunteers for the Adopt-a-Night program.

Also, Don't Walk Alone has received support from Pepsi and University Auxiliary Services for a mug promotion that ran throughout Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

Blanchard wins SUNY's top honor

By Tracey Bolotnick

Edward Blanchard, professor of psychology and co-director of SUNYA's Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders, said that he was "delighted" to have been named Distinguished Professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

of Friday
Profile
Distinguished Professor, the highest professorial award in the SUNY system, is a tenured rank given only to those who have achieved wide recognition and respect within their field. The honors are awarded on the basis of nominations and recommendations from University faculty, administrators and students. Blanchard said, "I was very proud and pleased by the recognition."

In recommending him for the honor, President O'Leary, in a published report, said, "Professor Blanchard has clearly surpassed, in his work as a scholar, teacher, and editor, standards of excellence attained by a select few in any discipline."

Using relaxation and biofeedback techniques to treat headaches and hypertension in



Kim Glatman UPS
Professor Edward Blanchard

adults, Blanchard has been teaching people to use "psychological medicine" such to eliminate pain since the establishment of the Stress Disorders Clinic in 1979. This became the Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders in 1982.

Blanchard said that his main intention for the immediate future is to continue with the non-drug treatments for head aches and urges any students interested in giving it a try to make an appointment at the center.

With a lifetime of achievement as Fulbright scholar, chemical engineer and Stanford-educated psychologist, Blanchard continues to make strides in nonpharmacologic treatments.

He has worked with Soviet scientists to compare and

collaborate on methods of controlling high blood pressure without drugs. "I went to Moscow three times," Blanchard said, "and they came here as well. We found comparable results in both settings." Much of this work was done through grants from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Blanchard has authored three books about his research. He has also written approximately 220 articles for scholarly journals and book chapters.

A resident of Delmar, Blanchard joined the faculty of the Department of Psychology in the fall of 1977 as a professor and director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program. In 1982 he became co-director of the Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders.

Blanchard received millions of dollars in grants for his research and has made a substantial contribution to making SUNY's Center one of the most highly funded agencies for stress and anxiety treatment.

He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and was president of its Health Psychology division in 1985. In addition, he is an associate editor of the Journal of Behavioral Medicine. Blanchard has been editor of the Journal of Behavior Therapy magazine since 1986. He has been editor of Biofeedback and Self Regulation since 1984. He also was elected to a membership in the Academy of Behavioral Medicine Research.

When asked how he finds time for all of his endeavors, Blanchard replied, "You just do it."

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EDITORIAL

An unwise "Choice"

Wednesday, the Student Association gave Students For Choice, a group that favors keeping abortion legal, \$1,000 to be used to participate in a rally for that cause in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12.

The responsible members of SA's Central Council may have been wondering whether students who, for one reason or another, oppose legal abortion, would be willing to contribute to Students For Choice's cause. It's not likely that they would favor such a contribution; nonetheless, contribute they did.

And so, SA had the opportunity to prove that it represents the interests of all the students who fund its more than \$1,000,000 annual budget by refusing to take a side in this emotional debate. But instead of affirming its impartiality, SA took a political stand.

Of course, there are times when taking a political stand is appropriate for a student government. Battles over funding for the University, for example. Perhaps a fiscal conservative could make a strong case that in times of dire financial straits, SUNY should be made to cut back along with every other state agency. But in that situation, the student government must stand by its constituents, who would definitely be harmed.

Support for free speech and expression are also appropriate for student governments: what other environment is more suitable for the putting forth and debating of new ideas?

These are only two of many situations in which a political stand is not an imposition of ideology but rather the defense of the basic benefits of the college environment.

But by choosing to fund Students For Choice (which, by the way, is almost certainly a sincere, well-intentioned group of concerned people), SA moved beyond defending its constituents. The decision to fund the group cannot be interpreted as anything but a declaration that SA considers itself pro-choice.

Certainly, if an anti-abortion group asked for the same amount of money, Council would have jumped at the chance to prove its fairness and granted the request. But in the absence of such a request, the wise course of action would have been to declare its support for Students For Choice in their desire to demonstrate, to educate, and convince those who disagree that control of a woman's body belongs only to her. In short, to bless the group for wanting to participate in a democracy. And to refuse the funding.

Political, philosophical and ideological debates rage constantly in a free society. It's healthy. But abortion is a debate on a different level. Both sides see it as an issue of life and death; their positions spring from their most deeply held principles. It will, eventually, be an issue for legislators, and they are not to be envied.

But Council should stay out of this one. Both sides of this issue should be given the opportunity to be heard. Neither, however, should get any of our money.



"DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME!"

COLUMN

U.S. kills El Salvador with aid

For ten years the United States has been supporting the war in El Salvador and regimes there that repress and wage war against their own people. 70,000 civilians have been killed since 1980. Some were killed by the saturation bombings carried out by the Salvadoran Air Force, many others were assassinated by the government's security forces and the notorious death squads. Amnesty International has documented that police and military personnel operating in plain clothes make up the death squads.

The Reagan administration and now the Bush administration have sent at least \$4 billion dollars for war in El Salvador during a decade of domestic budget cuts on housing, education, health care and other services here in the U.S. Bush and Reagan can point to no successes in their Central America policies.

Year after year, congress has approved the

Mario Nelson

administrations' aid requests, and currently \$1.5 million a day is sent to El Salvador. In September 1989 attempts in both houses to condition this aid on a decrease in government human rights abuses and progress toward a negotiated solution to the country's civil war were defeated.

A Congressional investigation found that although only one quarter of the aid is officially designated as military aid, in fact, three dollars of U.S. aid are devoted to the war for every one dollar used to address its foot cause - the extreme poverty. Yet the U.S. government keeps the aid flowing, so the death toll keeps growing.

The U.S. is now supporting a modern day fascist government in El Salvador. The ARENA party, which formally took power this June, is the party of the death squads. ARENA president-for-life Roberto D'Aubuisson has expressed his admiration for Nazi Germany in the following statement "You Germans were very intelligent. You recognized that the Jews were responsible for the spread of communism, and you began to kill them."

In August, 1989, two months after Cristiani's inauguration, the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador documented 102 assassinations, 80 politically motivated arrests/kidnappings, and 13 disappearances carried out by death squads and uniformed security forces in that one month. Captures of trade unionists, students and religious workers routinely include torture.

Torture and killings are part of a strategy that successive regimes in El Salvador have employed for over a century. In a country where an oligarchy of fourteen families, less than 2% of the population, controls 60% of the farmland, the ruling elite has traditionally relied on brutal repression to maintain its power.

The living conditions for the impoverished majority have been and are to this day abysmal. Unemployment seldom falls below 50%. Malnutrition and disease are rampant, causing 40% of El Salvador's children to die before age 5. Over half the population has no access to clean drinking water. Among adults, the illiteracy rate is over 50%.

Decade after decade, every attempt to improve living conditions in El Salvador - through elections, peaceful demonstrations and community organizing - has been

met with violence from the government.

In the late 1970's some Salvadorans decided that armed struggle against the government was only way real change would come about. One peasant explained it like this, when a U.S. Quaker living in El Salvador began talking about violence and nonviolence - "I worked on the hacienda over there, and I would have to feed the dogs bowls of meat or milk...and I could never put those on the table for my own children. When my children were ill, they died with a nod of sympathy from the landlord. But when those dogs were ill, I took them to the veterinarian...you will never understand violence or nonviolence until you understand the violence to the spirit that happens from watching your children die of malnutrition."

In October 1980 five guerrilla armies joined together to form the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). By 1988 the civil war between the FMLN and the government was deadlocked. After years of making peace proposals to the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, the FMLN is now able to dialogue with a government that actually has the power to really negotiate an end to the war.

ARENA's repressive human rights policies, coupled with economic programs that have increased the suffering of the majority. A united front against ARENA is beginning to emerge, and this opposition includes political parties such as the Christian Democrats and centrist labor coalitions, as well as the broad-based trade union and peasant groups which have traditionally criticized the government. What unites all these groups is a desire for peace and opposition to ARENA's extremist policies.

For its part, the FMLN this year altered its stance on negotiations, moving away from earlier positions which called for power sharing first, and elections afterwards. In the first round of dialogue with the government in September, Joaquin Villalobos of the FMLN leadership declared, "We don't seek a quota of power, but space and guarantees to compete for power." The FMLN knows that any peace settlement based on verifiable agreements to respect human and democratic rights will limit the power of the oligarchy and favor popular participation.

A third round of peace talks is set for November. However, there are many signs that the outlook is not very good. The government and its death squads have not decreased the human rights abuses. Army leaders continue to make statements such as "There may be dialogue but there will never be negotiations." In the talks held in Costa Rica last month, the government delegation called for the FMLN to surrender in exchange for vague promises of reforms.

The Bush administration is not putting any pressure on ARENA to negotiate in good faith, so it is clear to the ARENA government that it will continue to receive \$1.5 million a day in U.S. aid anyway. But the war in El Salvador has crossed a threshold.

Just as the Salvadoran people are stepping up their activities in support of the peace process, concerned citizens in the U.S. must magnify the pressure on Congress and the Bush administration to support a negotiated solution to the war in El Salvador.

The writer is a student at SUNYA

Aspects

November 3, 1989

Aspects Story Corner

G.P.A. -- Everyone's Entitled To A Slump

Life is purely a numbers game. In the business world, performance is typically measured by the figures that are produced. Salesmen are judged by the number of products sold, profits are determined by the amount of dollars earned, and companies are surveyed by their placement on the Fortune 500. In terms of education, one's grade point average becomes the most pivotal number encompassing the student's life over a four year period. But what do these figures really mean? 2.25? 2.8? 3.6? A greater significance needs to be attached.

Adam Rowe

My freshmen year was a disaster. A 2.25 followed by a modest improvement to a 2.4. Needless to say, my parents weren't overly enthusiastic about what they saw. After receiving a rather lengthy reprimand, I decided a new strategy was needed - something I could relate to. How about baseball? Yeah, that's the ticket.

I began to reprogram my thinking in terms of baseball averages. Every student could conceivably bat between .0 and .400(.0 and 4.0 respectively). No more excuses, I thought.

Reviewing my lifetime average, I arrived at rather depressing statistics. After a rookie season of batting .225 and a second at .240, my career average struggled at a meager .233. It was time to get my act together.

I took extra batting practice at the library. Three hours a day became a typical workout. I began asking for tips from other successful batters. One housemate with a staggering .365 lifetime average, suggested heightening my concentration up at the plate. "Prepare for the big game accordingly," he said. Try to expect what's being thrown at you. Worst comes to worse, you can always guess, right." My housemate was always a good guess hitter.

His advise paid off. By the semester's end, I won comeback player of the year honors by hitting

a very respectful .360. A late bloomer perhaps? Another Wade Boggs? Maybe it was just a lucky season.

The next year gave way to a difficult schedule. Economics, Political Science, and Accounting all served as formidable adversaries. The pitching was tougher, but I was equal to the task.

I took extra batting practice twice a day, putting in extra hours on the weekends. My teammates thought I was crazy, but I wanted to go to arbitration with my parents next year. Maybe that new car wasn't entirely out of the question.

Some of my friends began to falter. One even batted a .180. He was put on academic probation, and was stringently warned that he could be sent down to the minors. "Not for me," I thought. I've come too far.

The extra hours of practice were worth it. I came back with an impressive .350, and continued to boost my lifetime average. "Maybe this kid could hit after all," the critics said. Pete Rose became interested and wanted a piece of the action. Even my parents gave me an increase in salary. The money arrived just in time. I was now a junior, and lived off campus.

My lifetime average was now hovering around the .280 mark. I needed to push forward. My goal was to retire with a respectable .300. But thoughts of the hall of fame were ended by a glance at the upcoming schedule. My junior year posed my greatest challenge. Accounting 211 seemed to have my number the first time around, but now I had to battle MANAGERIAL.

Managerial accounting had been known to ruin the careers of many students. The scouting report warned that it had a tendency to throw many curves. Damn. I could never hit that pitch. Back to batting practice.

Students began having problems with this foe. Two were even put on the disabled list. I felt I needed an edge. After looking carefully at the situation, I decided on a batting coach. His tutorial expertise proved

helpful, but it wasn't enough.

My junior year saw a modest decline. I batted .325 and .300. I ran to get a calculator. After punching in the numbers, I arrived at a satisfying conclusion. My lifetime average was finally at .300.

I searched for a phone. "Maybe I'll ask for an Acura," I thought. No, everyone has one of them. When my parents answered, I quickly disclosed the numbers. Although impressed, they weren't biting. "What did you hit last year?" they

asked.

I told them .300

"Didn't you hit .360 before?" they inquired.

I admitted that I had.

"I think you're in a slump."

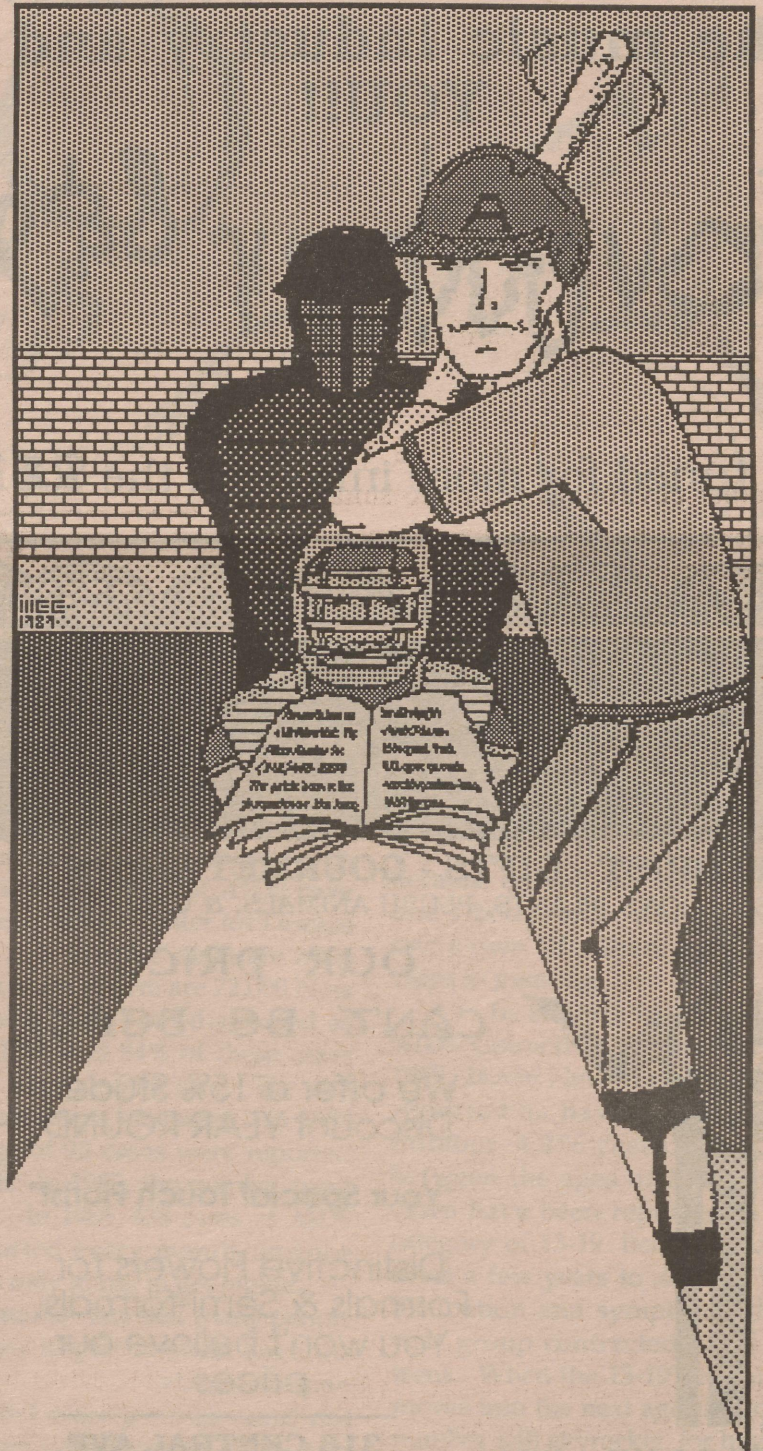
"A slump? But I....."

"Let's see .360 again."

"Wait, wait. Can I still get a car?"

There was no answer on the other end. Management can be tough.

Dejected, but not surprised, I stared at the numbers. Hell, I thought. It ain't over 'till it's over.



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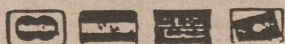
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ASPRO-TURF

Well, smug is no longer a word I will use loosely. For those of you that are not aware, this week was Jail-n-Bail. It is a program run by the American Marketing Association to collect money for the American Cancer Society. About two weeks ago I got this brainstorm, or at least I thought it was. I had this whole scheme to put two of my friends into jail.

I went to Kim and told her I thought Gareb was being so obnoxious that we should put him in jail. Then I went to Gareb and told him that I wanted to put Kim in jail for being a whiner. I bet that Deputy Barney Fife wouldn't have come up with charges like that. What seemed so sly at the time backfired. I told everyone I knew the plan and I was counting the hours 'till the big moment when I thought they would learn their lesson. The lesson is that I am known for my pranks and never should I be taken lightly. The two went through their days with no idea what November first held for them. As the days went by, I bragged and bragged and bragged.... My friends kept insisting that these two innocents would put me in jail. I denied every idea and remarked how they couldn't come up with a scheme like mine.

November first at 2:30 pm finally came, and how psyched I was. I had everyone I knew there to watch my prank work. Well, it went as planned, almost. The Marine officers came in and asked for Kim then Gareb. They both looked at me with shock on their faces. As they thought they were both pranking each other, they both got pranked. I laughed and laughed, as about 20 people were witness to my success. As the two were escorted out of the room I was able to scream out, between my bursts of laughter, "Don't call me for money, I already gave at the office." My two friends walked out ashamed and fallen to the pranks of a master.

Just as I was able to catch my breath, the Marine officer came back to arrest me. Me, the king of pranks, the one who thought noone would be able to prank me. No, I was not pranked by the pranksters, I was pranked by one of the people I bragged and bragged to. I stood in front of the Honorable Ed Laskos (aka reporter for channel 13) who thoroughly enjoyed setting a stiff bail of \$1,500.00. I spent the next few hours dialling people I had not talked to in years, oh how I enjoyed to hear their voices and the jingle of their change. But all the while, as I dialed and dialed, I kept thinking of different tricks to play on the person making the accusation, who shall remain nameless just in case any accidents occur in the near future....

Guest Turfster,
Lara Abrash

Art Out of Context

The inaugural exhibit for Gallery 313, the new student gallery, showcases a wide spectrum of artwork by students at the university. Displays range from traditional watercolor and charcoal renderings to more bizarre works which sometimes include cigarette butts, dried leaves and subway tokens.

Kara Newman

The exhibit showcasing work by students at the university coincided with the opening of the gallery on Oct. 19, and will be shown through Nov. 9.

Most of the two-dimensional works involve social commentary. Julie Cassatta's work "Inertia," is a collage involving potent imagery including Martin Luther King, Jr. and the State Capitol Building in Albany. "Naked Bug," a pen and ink drawing by Staci Ross, suggests the chaos and destruction of war and marching armies, shown by a decapitated insect.

A favorite of gallery visitors is Luis Ortiz's "Count the Cracks in the Ceiling," which is accompanied by a poem and a half-blurry photograph. The photograph is much softer than the starker black and white pieces.

Jeff Wright-Sedan's drawing, "Reinventing the Walk," warns: "This is not a socially accepted mode of transportation." Both "Reinventing the Walk" and Sedan's other composition, "Time Out" involve a non-traditional fluid movement. Glaring white patches stop the work from being top-notch.

Sedan's works complement Monica

Rabinowitz's "The Funky," a minimalist acrylic painting accentuated by a three-dimensional Keith Haring-esque stick figure. In contrast to Rabinowitz's minimalism, Mike Oatman has produced a slick, commercial work involving plaster and vacu-formed plastic. Interesting in Oatman's piece is the philosophical question engraved right on the glass covering the piece.

Further innovative use of materials is evident in Chris Kobuski's "Homage I" which implements 70 half-charred cigarette butts and matchbooks arranged on a hubcap. Kobuski's untitled work involves a wooden mask reminiscent of African or North American tribal art and tiny protruding doll hands, reminiscent of a scene from the film "Alien."

Christina Canellas has created a combination of kitsch and anti-sexism in "Is This What You Want?" which evokes images of the "barefoot and pregnant" concubine mentality in America. Strong symbolism is also evident in Nick Walter's work. Between his two mixed media works, the edges are blurred, cracked, and manipulated to convey his message. The words "screwdriver" and "slot" are strategically printed on the male anatomy, further aiding in the presentation of his message.

Dave Wolf's painted construction "My Ernst Nightmare," involves the most viewer participation. Printed on the list of works is: "The closet doors are operable, feel free to move them. The light can be plugged in for short periods of time."

ear plug

The Pogues Peace and Love

When *Spin* record critic Robert Sheffield commented on the Pogues latest album *Peace and Love*, he wrote, "You can't figure out the words, and you don't need to." This statement is right on the money; rarely can you hear the lyrics through the pub-inspired choruses and thick accents, but it doesn't matter. *Peace and Love* is an engaging weave of Celtic melodies and highly expressive voices, a blend so enjoyable you can't help but, well, hum along, anyway.

Shane MacGowan is the singer with a most unintelligible but stirring voice, revealing cynicism on "USA," a mocking take of Americana, and affection on "White City," his ode to London. Philip Chevron sings an enchanting duet with Kirsty MacColl on "Lorelei" and "Night Train to Lorca" boasts strong vocals and—surprise, surprise—intelligible lyrics.

The music is also strong, and varied, ranging from jazz to a song ("Gartloney Rats") sounding vaguely like a Rodgers-and-Hammerstein musical. "Blue Heaven" is a fast-paced, slickly-produced little ditty that belies the Pogues' Irish roots (and, in fact, sounds like a rumba), and "Gridlock" has a very funky, jazz-orientated rhythm. Then there's typical Pogues fare, such as "White City" and



"Young Ned of the Hill."

While *Peace and Love*, the Pogues' fourth album, is no *Rum, Sodomy, and the Lash* (their critically lauded second album), it is a fine compound of different influences, expressions, and textures. Who needs lyrics, anyway?

-- Susan Friedman

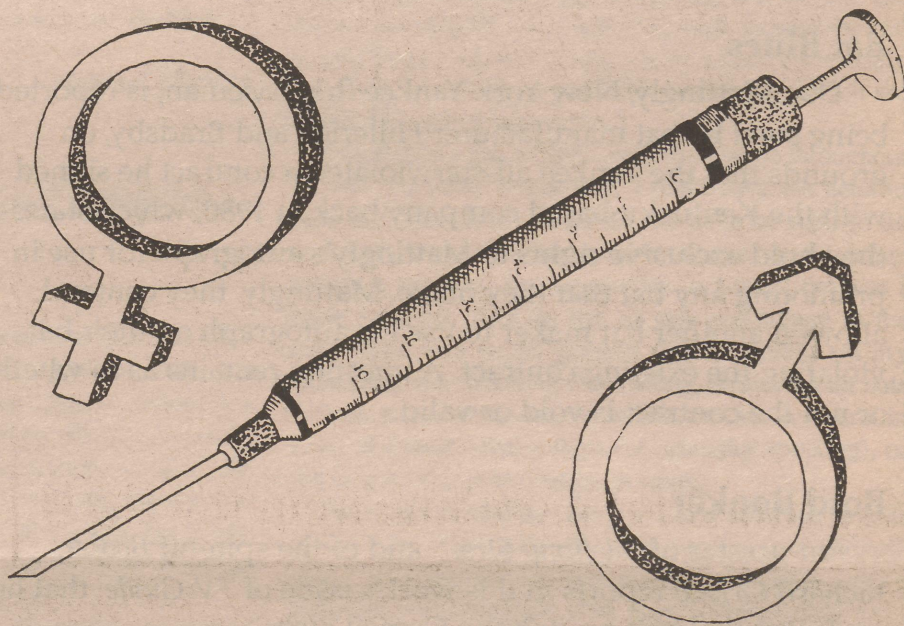
AIDS and You

People just don't want hear about AIDS any more. It's no longer in the media spotlight, and so it follows that it's no longer in the forefront of people's minds.

Jennifer Hoffman

But the fact that AIDS is no longer being hyped does not mean that it's no longer a threat to every individual's life. The number of people falling prey to the disease are increasing at a very fast rate, and it's not just homosexuals and IV drug users.

On Wednesday, October 18, an educator from the New York AIDS Council spoke about the myths and facts of this deadly disease in an AIDS seminar sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Sadly, almost no one showed up.



I have become very concerned about AIDS and the welfare of people I know, but no one seems to share my interest. When I bring up the subject, I get responses such as "Oh, let's not talk about that," and "It's not really that big of a problem anymore."

Let me tell you some facts. Since 1981, 90,000 cases of AIDS have been reported to the Center for Disease Control. 24% of these cases are from New York State. There are 22,000 New Yorkers who have been diagnosed as having AIDS, and 84% of these cases are in the metropolitan area. The rate of AIDS just keeps increasing. In 1983 an average of 93 cases were reported per month. In 1985, the number went up to 249. In 1988, 438 cases of AIDS were reported every month, and the number is only going to get higher.

Another fact that many people don't know is that one can have the AIDS virus—human immunodeficiency virus—and not develop any symptoms for up to eight years. One could be infected by the virus (the term for this condition is "HIV positive"), not realize it, and pass it onto others without realizing it. After symptoms do develop, the condition is termed "AIDS-related complex." Symptoms include: extreme tiredness, swollen glands, severe night sweats, unexplained

weight loss, purple or discolored growths on skin, a heavy, dry cough, continual diarrhea or constipation, a white coating on the tongue, and unexplained bleeding and bruising.

Do not assume you are suffering from AIDS simply because you have a few of the symptoms; these symptoms must exist continuously, for a period of months, and be extremely severe.

The disease may then progress into full-blown AIDS, but it isn't the AIDS virus that kills. Because the immune system is so low in victims, they contract diseases easier and more quickly. Eighty-five percent of AIDS patients contract one or both of pneumocystis carini pneumonia (which is an infection of the lungs) or they contract Kaposi's sarcoma, which appears as a dark bruise on the skin.

AIDS can only be contracted through the transmission of bodily fluids. To protect oneself, keep away from other's open cuts or wounds, and if participating in sexual activity, use a condom unfailingly. It is up to each individual to protect his or herself from contracting the AIDS virus because no one else has control over one's body, and when it comes to one's own life, there aren't enough chips to gamble.

In a study by the New York AIDS Council at the end of August, 1989, 24,636 New York residents were reported as having AIDS. Of this number, 4,276 cases are of people between the ages of 20-29. Only 58 cases have been reported in the age category of 13-19. Because the disease takes a few years to develop between incubation and symptoms, the 20-29 year group contracted AIDS in their teens. When the 13-19 year old group moves into the next age category, their number will skyrocket, for having HIV positive blood now could mean that symptoms might not develop for up to ten years.

If you have any questions, contact: 1-800-541-AIDS

For counseling and assistance, call: 518-445-AIDS, and for counselling and testing programs, call: 518-473-7633.

Things to do: listen to WCDB, see Syd Straw at
Q&2, eat your halloween candy, throw out the
Zagnuts, save the wales, reduce the waste
in this country, dance on the windowsill,
fight the toxic terror, write for ASPECTS

Suspended, not silenced

To the Editor:

On October 22, I was refereeing an ACIA Flag Football game. As in most football games, insults are said but no harm is meant. But I heard an insult that wasn't just something that is left on the football field. A black player screamed over to an opposing white player "You Bensonhurst whitey!" I found this comment to be unnecessary and appalling.

The slurs did not stop there; many others were spewed out. Bothered by this, I used my sports editorial spot on WCDB to speak up against racism, prejudice and bigotry not only in sports but in society. I stated that football was not a fight to see which race is superior. It's a contest of skill. I also commented how idiotic I thought it was to try to find out who is genetically superior in academics of athletics. I then pleaded for people to look at others as brothers and sisters created by the same Father who created us all.

I went on to say that such hate occurs in all groups: white, black, Jew, Christian, etc. Then I did something that people found inexcusable - I denounced the ignorance of certain ethnic leaders that I believed, and still believe, to be racist. All of the leaders that I mentioned made public remarks against another culture in a demeaning manner. I called them ignorant because they refuse to learn about the other cultures and to find out what they really are. I believe I am qualified to speak about these leaders since I have studied them for many years from a wide variety of sources.

Due to the specific people I mentioned, an uproar followed. Heavy pressure was put on WCDB and I have

been suspended for a month. It was said that to speak up against a controversial leader was wrong. It was said that to speak up against the person who made the "Bensonhurst" comment was wrong. It was also said that my being white is what provoked me into saying those comments.

In my opinion, those statements about me and what I said are wrong. My message was that the hate has got to stop, not that one group or leader is wrong in it's hate. I made those comments because I am a human being who is sick and tired of the hate, the idiocy and the ignorance of not only the leaders, but those who follow blindly. I know that there will always be hate in the world, but does that mean we should give up the fight? I don't think so...

I am sorry that I was suspended from the station. I do not blame them, as the pressure to punish me was overwhelming. I know the only reason they suspended me was because of listener response.

I am sorry people were offended. Many I am sure, never heard what I said and based their knowledge on hearsay. I hope that they learn a valuable lesson on how to judge rumors.

I am not sorry for what I said. I do not retract what I said. Editorials are for personal opinion, and in my opinion, certain leaders are harmful to this country. It is also my opinion, the end of hate must come soon. In my opinion, hate and prejudice are born out of refusal to listen to other views and consequently, I am saddened that my opinion has been silenced. Let's end the hate!!!

- Andrew Shanock

Die-in for pro-choice

To the Editor:

Does it make you angry when someone tells you what you should do with your life? And especially with your own body? Well, it makes me quite irate. So, naturally, I believe that it is a woman's privilege whether or not to choose abortion and no one should deprive her of it. Do you feel the same? Then I suggest that you come to the 'die in' at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 4th. It will be held in downtown Albany at the birthrate clinic on 586 Central Ave.

The 'die in' is street theater. It's also a rally to protest the killing of innocent women worldwide that have been denied the choice of reproductive freedom. That's right! Women are still dying from illegal abortions in the third world. Approximately 200,000 women die each year of illegal, botched abortions - 1 woman every 3 minutes!

In addition to the 'die in' there will be a nationwide rally to keep abortion legal and this will be happening November 12th at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. Tickets are on sale now! More information about these events can be obtained at the Students for Choice table in the Campus Center or at the meeting on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the S.A. lounge.

Please come and express your feelings, give your support, or just participate in a great thing on Saturday. Let's show that we believe in the freedoms of America, that we're tired of this suppression of women, and that we're willing to make a difference.

-Louisa Petsitis
Students for Choice

Marines not to blame

To the Editor:

In the Friday, Oct. 27 issue, you printed a letter by Miguel C. Alonso who attacked the Marine Corps and the Military for being butchers, rapists, babykillers, etc. Mr. Alonso is welcome to his opinions but he should not confuse them with fact.

The United States Military has never started a war by itself. By the Constitution the Military is governed by Congress and the President. The U.S. Government sent the Marines to Puerto Rico, not the Commandant of the Marine Corps. As for the bloody nature of the fighting there, find a war that hasn't been filled with gore and guts. It happens to be what wars are all about.

In addition, the claim that "African-Americans and Latinos have always died in numbers disproportionate to their population," is simply untrue. Until President Harry

S. Truman integrated the Military in the late 40's and early 50's, African-Americans and other minorities were only allowed to serve as cooks and stewards in the Navy, they were segregated and kept mostly in rear area units in the Army (with a few very notable exceptions) and in all the Airforce during World War II there was only one black fighter squadron. The segregation consisted of keeping African-Americans and other minorities out of combat, not the other way around.

Before criticizing the military perhaps some people should consider who controls them - the U.S. Government. And perhaps some people should take a closer look at their history books.

- Nicholas Hawtin

P.S. The Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - head of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps and highest ranking person in the American military is General Powell - an African-American.

No need for sexism

To the Editor:

I recently read the article in the Tuesday ASP of 10/31/89 (Middle Earth Roots, pg. 8) on the men's movement and I support it.

I am a Jewish, male, physics major who has lived in this area for the past 13 years. Ever since I was about six, I have been a sensitive guy regarding sexism, and the stereotypes of both sexes regarding both Femininity and Masculinity. (In this letter I will address the Male stereotypes, not that the feminine stereotypes, which are no less a matter of importance.)

I seemed to clash with the male stereotype throughout my life and I like it that way. I don't have the need to exert my "maleness" on others and have no right to do so. I don't want to be the unemotional one, domineering, strong, aggressive, and supposedly in control because I know I am not. And for me, to stay and adhere to the stereotype is a much greater entrenchment on my personality than anything else I know. I may be a bit nuts at times, a romantic, very vulnerable and not in control in terms of female relationships (i.e. sexually speaking), or just in general, not in control, or strong.

There are probably many women athletes at this school who have more physical stamina and strength than I do. I am all for exercise and a mind to have a philosophical discussion with male or female and yet I do not feel, that for me, I must lift weights, and run 5 miles a day and be "Mr. Universe." That is not the way I want to run my life; for you it may be otherwise.

It is silly and archaic for men to make themselves adhere to the stereotypes if these classifications do not agree with their personality. (The same for women. Women don't have to adhere to the stereotypes if the classification is in conflict.) When are you, men, going to motivate yourselves to break away from these silly stereotypes and be yourself?

I would like also to add that my best friend is a woman who I have known for 4 and a half years, now and I can tell her anything I want to. At times, there maybe some tension because of desires that have been banished to the remote places of our beings, that come out from time to time.

Because I have my platonic friends with women, it has allowed me to learn more about women than any textbook can. I can have a philosophical discussion on the social problems of our society and do not have to have sexual connotations to interfere in the conversation, even though I know the possibility is always beneath the surface.

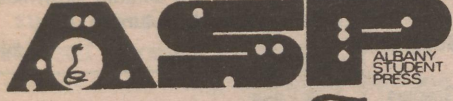
I know I may not have the social prowess in the dating scene as others may have, but I love my women friends and would do anything for them if I was asked to do so.

- Victor Tulchinsky

The Albany Student Press welcomes letters. Please make sure that your submissions are typed or neatly printed and handed in by noon on Sunday for Tuesday's issue.

Make sure that you include your name, telephone number and I.D. number for verification.

The ASP reserves the right of editorial review.



Aspects

Established in 1916

Morgan Lyle, Editor in Chief

John Jackson, Sandle Weltzman, Managing Editors

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No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

All advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Editor in Chief of the *Albany Student Press*.

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Good Condition 869-1017.

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For Sale: Full size bed, mattress, boxspring and frame. One year old. Cheap! Call 432-5769 and leave message.

Housing

Female Housemate needed \$200 a month + utilities Located on State St. between Quail and Ontario Call 445-2668.

Housemates Wanted: 2 female housemates needed for 3 bedroom apartment on State Street. Near busline, bars, has big bedrooms, a basement & it's cheap - Only \$167/month. Call Kim 472-6810.

Female Grad Student needed to share large Pine Hills flat. Quiet neighborhood, busline, hardwood floors, fireplace. Dec. 1st. \$262 + util. 482-6122.

GETTING PERSONAL

Adoption: Happily Married Couple want to share loving and secure future with newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 516-223-4232.

Adoption: We long to open hearts and lives to a baby to love. Heritage and history will be respected and valued. If you're pregnant and considering adoption, call collect Rachel and Doug (802)375-9586 or adoption counselor (802)235-2312.

Adoption: Loveing couple wishes to adopt infant. We'll give your baby a warm and happy home. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect. 718-891-7497.

Adoption: Hugs, merry-go-rounds, fun and a loving family. We're an energetic and stable couple who want to adopt an infant. If adoption is an alternative you're considering please call Nancy and Stephen collect at Friends In Adoption: (802)235-2312.

Dean,
The plural of mice is meeces. Oh, by the way that learner's permit sure looks like you.

Love,
Rambo & Bongo
The 2 blind ΔΦΕ Meeces

Alyson - Thank you for all you hardwork on the banner. It definately paid off! Love,
Your sisters in ΔΦ

Have been training for about two years and am now looking for an advanced student of any Japanese style of Karate to train under on a one to one basis. If interested Call Jon at 442-6866.

Andrew,
I love you more an anything, and I know we'll **always** be together. You mean everything to me, and from now on things will keep on getting better & better. **I love you**

Love,
Pam

Sharan
We're all pulling for you with your new pursuit.

Love,
Phi Sig

Congratulations to
Dana Glickman and her suite:
Jen Lovetere
Randi Morris
Irene Velonski
for winning our tuition givaway.
The Brothers of Sig Ep

Sammy
Thanks for a great time. We loved mixing with you and can't wait to do it again!

Love-
AEPHI

To all the Phi Sig sisters and pledges,
Get psyched for Founder's Day and **Always "Aim High"**
- Diokete Hupsula

-The Sphinx -

ΦΣΣ Zeta Pledge Class!
You're the best! - Thanks for all your support

Love your pledge sis,
Chatterbox

Snotty,
Good luck with your battery

Silly

TEΦ: AOP's are 100% psyched for our mixer!!!!

AOΠ: The new generation

AOΠ: The new generation

AOΠ: The new generation

AOΠ's: Only "8" more days until our Ao Awesome Formal!!!!!!

Dear Amy,
Happy 20th birday, you "treacherous villain." We love you!

Love,
Beth, Jodi & Jana

AEΦ
It was great mixing with you South of the Border.

Gracias,
ΣAM

AOΠ
Thanks for a great booze cruise we had a rockin' time!!
By the way - Who kissed the clown?

ΣΦΕ

Sheryl,
Good luck on Remote Control - We'll all be rooting for you!!

ΦΣ

Ira Dude
Thanks! We owe you 3!

Love,
Jana, Jenn & Keri

ΣAM
Float Champs
1986
1987
1988
1989...

Want a Resume with "Experience" written all over it? - Go for the challenge - Be an RA.

Be an RA - "For people who want to succeed ---Not just survive" Apply now.

Dear Tonkin,
Thank you for all your help. There isn't a better person in the world for me. 5 more years!

Love,
Tonks

Kelly and Paige - Thanks for all your hardwork and dedication to Homecoming! You guys did a great job.

Love,
Your sisters in ΔΦ

To All The Ex-Con Aspies,
I hope you are all reformed after your brief stay in the Joint.
It's not good for our image to have our entire business office in jail...

ΔX wishes to express a belated thanks to ΣAM, ΠΔΦ, ΣΠ, and 1st and 10 for all well played ACIA football games
Good luck this season
Thanks again ΔX

Dear Curtis,
Muchos gracias for the awesome purple T. I only know one person that has the same one, and she's a pretty cool dude!

Love, Your little sister

ZBT
Thanks for an awesome Homecoming Weekend!

ΔΦ

Amy,
Happy Birthday!!!
Hope it was great!

Love ya!
US

Pi Lam:
Great Mixer! Can't wait to do it again.
The Sisters and pledge class of ΨΤ

ΣAE & ΔΦΕ
Looking forward to kegs, eggs and joggin! What a mix!

ΠΔΦ
We'll party with you or "wheels" anytime!

ΣΔΤ

ΔΦΕ
Sorry about the float. We'll make it up to you. You know we love you!

TEΦ

To: Caryn, Danielle, Christina, Amber, Adrienne,
Congratulations! Have an awesome time in London! We'll miss you!

Love,
The Sisters and Pledges of ΔΦΕ

ΣΛΣ & ΨΤ
Albanys oldest
Albanys finest
Albanys most spirited
and, wait 'till next year!

TEΦ,
Of all the Charlie Browns in the world, you're the Charlie Browniest. At least we had the tunes! Love,

ΔΦΕ

F--k - ass
Your brother would like to thank you for all your hard work on the best float ev-a!

ΣΛΣ

ZBT
We had a great time last Thursday! Thanks!

ΣΔΤ

Robin Sheperd
Congratulations on a job well done! All of your sisters love you!

ΨΤ

Dear Amy,
Happy 20th Birthday, you "Treacherous villain!" We love you!
Love, Beth, Jana & Jodi

ΣΛΣ,
Congratulations! And thank you for all of your help with homecoming

ΨΤ

Psi Gamma,
Here's to Albabny's Most Spirited sorority from Albany's most spirited fraternity! Next time we get a truck, we'll have kegs & a DJ!

Love, Sig Lam

Amy,
Only you could get a bowling injury! Get better so we can go again soon.

Love,
Kiersten & Patty

Dozens of Yellow Tea Roses
Linda Jacobs -
Our homecoming float and parent brunch were fantastic!

We love you!

ΣΔΤ

College student needs assistance in research, typing and other academic stuff. Please call Mark at 442-6893, if interested.

To the sisters of AOΠ: Sorry about the misprint, we were just joking!!! We love you guys and can't wait to mix again!!!

congradulations!
-Alex, Allison, & Jen
- the social club-

Lost-
Solid link gold bracelet-very sentimental- reward offered if found call 432-6127.

369 Elk sucks eggs.

Survey

Continued from front page

Opposing this view President Espinosa insisted that "even if the supporters of one side of an issue are absent at meeting it is the responsibility of these Committees to represent both sides."

The Student Action Committee held a meeting late Wednesday afternoon in which a preliminary tally of the 428 surveys already passed out on Dutch and Colonial quads was taken. There were no pro-life supporters at the meeting. There were however, many pro-choice people advocating their cause.

As it stands now, the top three issues listed as most significant are bias related crimes, woman's safety and the controversial pro-choice/abortion issue.

"Central Council acts as a general supervisor of SA activities, and tries to ensure that whatever issues committees work on are purposeful to the students," said Beth Zuckerman, second term Council member.

Central Council is reported to weekly by the six SA Committees. At Wednesday's meeting, Lawson pointed out that "at such meetings, Council should itself become a committee and discuss issues brought up in a relaxed manner that is debatable."

She went on to say how the SA is undergoing major changes and that due to the broad mix of people within the SA, there will inevitably be more conflicts between members, especially concerning controversial issues.

It is the role of the Committees, more specifically the Student Action Committee to advocate the majority opinion of the students if the minority opinion is not adequately voiced out.

Green, Co-Chair for Pro-Choice said, "What Pro-Choice means is that each individual has a right to make their own decisions relating to their own lives. Anyone who disagrees with this view has more than enough opportunity to speak out."

Evidently there are not many who do since we've heard from so few."

Council

Continued from front page choice/abortion".

Two key appointments were approved at Wednesday's meeting. The Student Community Committee introduced a bill calling for the appointment of Lana Jackson to the position of Safety Liason, and Internal Affairs committee sponsored a bill calling for Elena Skiandos to be appointed to the SA Supreme Court. Both appointments were approved by unanimous consent.

Council also enacted regulations for the election of a new SA vice president. It was made SA policy that in the fall semester, the special election for a new V.P. will be no later than the week preceding Reading Day. Specific dates were also set for this semesters elections. The elections will be held on Nov. 20 and 21, with the nomination period being Nov. 6 through Nov.10.

NYPIRG

Continued from front page they don't know how to go about collecting what they deserve."

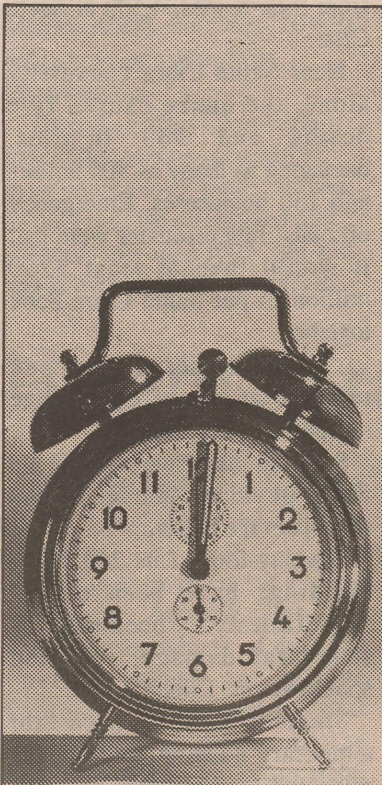
According to Carlin, once a person calls for advice a file is made of that person. Contact is kept with the caller to find out the status of their proceedings.

"This semester 30 to 40 cases have been opened up," Carlin said, "That's in addition to the ones still open from the past."

Anyone who needs help filing or collecting or a Small Claims case can call the hotline at 442-5658 Monday through Thursday, from 3 to 7 pm, or visit the NYPIRG office in Campus Center 382.

Carlin will also be taking calls Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 9 am or WKHA radio station (9 am).

The center will also have representatives at Crossgates Mall on Nov. 11th and 12th.



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week

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newspaper)

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don't let
friends
drive
drunk

Read
ASP
Sports

Teachers are
better
than Tapes

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California students' lives return to normal after quake

(CPS) Like everyone else involved in the devastating earthquake that shook the San Francisco area Oct. 17, students are trying to put their lives back together. In doing so, they're facing closed campus buildings, nights camped outside, canceled classes and even guilt feelings.

One psychologist predicts it will take a long time for college life to return to normal and that, in the trauma's wake, students' grades may suffer.

"There's a lot of uncertainty, a lot of stress, at this point," said Bill Georges, assistant housing director of Stanford University, where 304 students may be forced to move permanently.

The quake immediately displaced 420 Stanford students.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz (UCSC), just eight miles from the epicenter of the quake, some dorm residents were "still sleeping outside to rest their nerves" four days after the initial

shock, reported Armin Quiring, a campus hotline volunteer at UCSC and Stanford were shut down for three days.

Some schools were relatively undamaged. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, one student reported watching in fear as the quake threatened to burst the huge windows of the library and shower everyone inside with glass. However, the windows held, and the campus in general suffered seemingly few structural consequences.

About 200,000 students are enrolled at the 23 major two-year and four-year campuses in the area hit by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale and was felt as far as 350 miles from its epicenter.

Officials were still trying to figure out the number of dead. A week afterward, the death toll had reached 47 people, with another 160 people still missing. Almost 3,100 were treated in area hospitals for injuries. At

least 6,300 people were displaced from their homes, 4,500 in Santa Cruz.

Near Santa Clara University alone, the quake caused five deaths and 900 injuries, damaging as many as 800 houses and 150 businesses. Emergency officials' first estimates were that it would take at least \$260 million to put Santa Clara back together.

No fatalities have been reported at any of the college campuses in the area.

Stanford may have suffered the worst physical damage of the schools in the region.

Twenty-four of its 240 major buildings have been closed "indefinitely" because of structural damage, reported spokeswoman Eileen Walsh.

Students were shuffled into temporary housing, and classes relocated to temporary building space, she added.

Even those who survived without significant damage to their routines had stories to tell.

Robyn Carter, a UCSC sophomore, was in class when the quake hit. "Usually I don't even get up (during an earthquake). But then it didn't stop, and I got really scared."

Students sitting nearest to the classroom exit crowded under the doorway, generally the safest place to be indoors, leaving the rest of the class to dive under desks.

It wasn't until the students filed outside, where they were greeted by huge billowing clouds of dust, loose rocks everywhere and the sound of piercing emergency sirens that they had an inkling of the temblor's severity.

After witnessing such scenes, many students report having a hard time thinking about school. "I haven't been able to study anything besides earthquake news," Carter said.

College life for the students caught in the earthquake is not likely to return to normal soon, observed Daniel Sachau, a

psychology professor at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

After major disasters, Sachau said, people experience different degrees of post-traumatic stress, from slight depression to amnesia, where a person literally denies the incident ever happened.

Students, he added, might find it difficult to concentrate on school after what was, for most, a terrifying experience. Some might even be inclined to drop out.

"I would think a few college students, especially those from out of state, might take it as an excuse to go somewhere else," Sachau predicted.

In response, Stanford President Donald Kennedy ordered professors to "consider the stress of the event" in postponing assignments and exams in the coming months.

Most other schools like Golden State University announced they would open their safe classrooms, but leave it to professors to settle their students' schedules for the time being.

David Brodie, a student at the University of California's Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, said his feelings went from terror during the quake to "a good feeling" the next day.

The daily routine of classes and studying, he said, was interrupted. "It was like summer break or something. You feel guilty if you're having too much fun."

"I feel sort of guilty because nothing bad happened to my house," Carter added. "For a lot of people, it's a vacation."

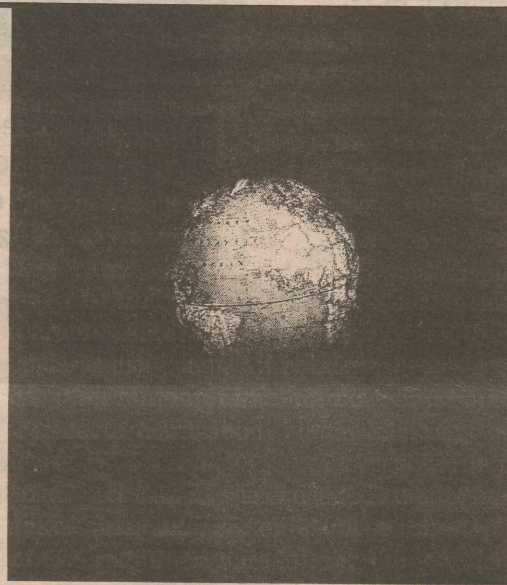
Indeed, there were reports of post-quake tennis matches and beer parties from some students who, Sachau suggested, may be trying to cope by pretending it did not have an effect on them.

Some campus residents already have reassumed a seemingly nonchalant view of earth tremors. An aftershock measuring 4.8 on the Richter Scale rocked 15,000 fans who showed up to watch the University of Utah-Stanford football game at Stanford Stadium Oct. 21. After a few moments of apprehension and confusion, however, officials merely restarted the game.

Down the coast in Los Angeles, where "The Big One" long predicted by seismologists is expected to tear up the area some time during the next 30 years, students profess not to be worried.

"I'm not really afraid of it happening," maintained Kris Lindquist, a junior at Occidental College in Los Angeles. "It's just something I accept. I know it's coming, but it's just part of life."

In 1987, a local report estimated as many as 2,000 students at UCLA would die if The Big One hit.



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Investment Banking Reception
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Salomon Brothers



NBA's old stars tipping off another year

(AP) With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out of the picture for the first time since 1969, another group of veterans who started their careers in the 1970's are setting their sights on NBA milestones in the 1990's.

Entering his 14th NBA season, 34-year-old Moses Malone has a chance to become the league's career leader in free throws

made.

Malone, who will be at center for Atlanta when the Hawks open the season against Indiana Friday night, has made 7,197 free throws, 497 behind Oscar Robertson. Malone made 561 free throws last year.

Malone, with 13,671 rebounds, needs 794 to move past Nate Thurmond, Walt

Bellamy and Wes Unseld into fifth place on the career list. Malone is still more than 10,000 behind career leader Wilt Chamberlain.

There's another Chamberlain record that is more accessible: most consecutive games without fouling out. He has played 884 without crawling a sixth foul and needs two complete seasons to

pass Chamberlain, who never fouled out in his career, a span of 1,045 games. Malone fouled out five times before starting his streak in 1978.

Denver's Alex English, 35, is a good bet to become the seventh player in NBA history to reach 25,000 points. English begins the season with 23,417 points after finishing 1988-89 as

the first player to score more than 2,000 points in eight consecutive seasons.

English, who took 1,881 shots last season, needs 1,163 this season to crack the NBA's top five.

Adrian Dantley, 33, starting at forward when Dallas plays host to the Lakers, has made 6,614 free throws and should crack the NBA's top four by season's end.

Albany ice hockey vs Niagara Saturday, 5pm, Clifton Park Arena

Take I-87 north to exit 9. Turn left onto Rt 146, go 2 miles. Turn left at Vischer's Ferry Rd. Arena is on the left side of the road.

Heisman race going to the wire

(AP) The 1989 Heisman race might come down to a photo finish.

One month from today, the Downtown Athletic Club will announce the winner of the most coveted award in college football. Most years, that announcement carries all the suspense of a Mike Tyson fight. But this year's Heisman race may be the closest ever.

About the only thing the experts agree on is the list of leading contenders: quarterbacks Tony Rice of Notre Dame, Major Harris of West Virginia and Andre Ware of Houston and running backs Anthony Thompson of Indiana and Emmitt Smith of Florida.

Others getting serious support are quarterbacks Dee Dowis of Air Force, Darian Hagan of

Colorado and Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, plus flanker-kick returner Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame.

But no one is considered a clear front-runner.

"You can punch holes in every candidate. There's no bulletproof guy out there," CBS commentator Mike Francesa said.

"That's been demonstrated in recent polls of Heisman voters. For instance, the last three weekly surveys by the New York Post have produced three different leaders; first Dowis, then Ware and now Harris.

"I've covered seven or eight Heismans and every single time I knew who the winner was going to be," says Richard Rosenblatt, who conducts the Post poll. "This time, it's almost impossible to predict."

Each contender has major strengths...and significant weaknesses:

RICE: He's the undisputed leader of the nation's No.1 team and plays for a school that has produced more Heisman winners (7) than any other. But his stats aren't very impressive.

HARRIS: The nation's third-leading passer and one of the best scramblers around. Doesn't get nearly as much TV exposure as Rice, though.

WARE: His passing numbers are mind-boggling (419 yards and 4.3 touchdowns per game), but some people won't vote for him because Houston is on probation.

THOMPSON: He's the No.2 rusher in the country and just tied the NCAA record for career touchdowns. Unfortunately, he plays for a school that's better known for basketball.

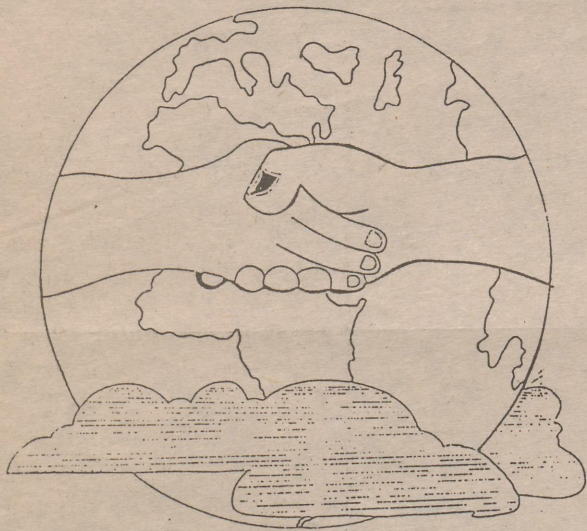
SMITH: Leads the nation in rushing with a 161-yard-per-game average. Like Ware, however, he may suffer because of the sins of his school.

A random sampling of a half dozen Heisman voters this week showed the closeness of the race. Harris got two first-place votes, while Rice, Ware, Ismail and Hagan each received one.

Rosenblatt and Bob Keisser of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner voted for Harris.

"He's a great athlete and he means so much to his team," Rosenblatt said. "Without him, West Virginia wouldn't even be ranked."

Ivan Maisel of the Dallas Morning News is a Ware supporter.



DIVERSITY AWARENESS WEEK NOV. 5-12

Sunday, November 5th-

7:30 p.m. BLACK BY POPULAR DEMANDIndian Quad Skinroom

Monday, November 6th-

8:00 p.m. HOMOPHOBIA Indian Quad Skinroom

9:00 p.m. TASTE THE DIFFERENCE Indian Quad Montauk
Hall 2nd Floor

Tuesday, November 7th-

7:00p.m. HOMOPHOBIAAlumni Quad Brubacher
Hall 1st Floor

8:00p.m. STAND AND DELIVERIndian Quad Skinroom

8:00p.m. RACISM 101 Indian Quad Onondaga
Hall 1st Floor

Wednesday, November 8th-

8:00p.m. TIME OF EXPLOSION Indian Quad Skinroom

8:00p.m. RACISM 101 Alumni Quad Waterbury
Hall 1st Floor

Thursday, November 9th-

7:00p.m. CULTURAL JEOPARDY Alumni Quad Brubacher
Hall 1st Floor

8:00p.m. DINIZULU DANCERSPerforming Arts Center

****Also at UAS on Indian and Alumni Quads-

Monday, November 6th
Wednesday, November 8th
Friday, November 10th

Afro- American Night
Asian- American Night
Latin Caribbean Night

Sports

Friday

NBA season starts tonight- See pg 11

ECAC soccer vs Hobart-Today, 2:30

Heisman up for grabs- See page 11

Men's soccer playing Hobart in ECAC's

Albany looks to host championship game on Sunday afternoon

By Andrew Scholtz
STAFF WRITER

Today, at 2:30, the Albany men's soccer team will be hosting Hobart in a first-round ECAC playoff game. The Danes (14-2) are seeded number one in the four-team upstate New York region; the States men (9-5-4-) are seeded fourth.

Don't think Albany takes the game too lightly, it should be noted that only Hobart has defeated RIT, the number one ranked Division III team in the United States. In addition, Hobart was a four-seed in last year's ECAC tournament but advanced through the regionals and semifinals before losing to Williams in the finals.

The common opponents are: RPI (Hobart won 4-2, Albany won 4-0); Skidmore (Hobart won 3-2, Albany won 5-1); and University at Buffalo (Hobart lost 2-1, Albany won 2-0).

According to Hobart assistant coach Mark Van Arsdale, the key to the game will be whether the Statesmen defense manages to "contain the two front guys." He is referring to Dane forwards Lee Tschantret (ten goals) and Erick Cifuentes (six goals). Much of this responsibility will lie with Hobart sweeper Ian Lamont.

Stopping those two will not ensure an easy game, for Statesmen goalie Chris Gallup. Albany back Scott Goldstein frequently comes up on the offensive and was second on the team with seven goals.

Hobart's offense was evenly balanced among its three forwards-Joe Esposito (six goals), Jeff Saunder (six goals), and Pete Kesal (five goals). They will not have an easy task in trying to score on an Albany defense which allowed an average of one-half of a goal per game. Dane goalie Brian Lehrer recorded a team-record ten shutouts this season.

The winner will advance to the regional final on Sunday against the winner of the Cortland-Alfred match.



Lee Tschantret, left, of the Albany soccer team will be in action this afternoon against the Hobart Statesmen in the ECAC Upstate New York soccer tournament.

TOM SHAW UPS

Women's cross country team looking better than ever

By Michael Director
STAFF WRITER

As one reviews this year's women's cross-country season, some impressive things are seen.

Last year, four of the top eight women harriers graduated including number one Barbara Ascher. This however did not

worry Albany head coach Ron White, a recent coach of the year year winner.

"I was not worried because I knew we would be able to fill the gaps," White said.

Returning for the Danes from that squad was May Mack, this year's number one runner, Dawn Dansky, Kerry Charron,

Colleen Shine and Denise Buneo. All of these athletes figured to play a big part in the success of this year's team.

In addition, junior Tricia Shultes is coming off an extremely strong track season, made the decision to run cross country and is one of the Dane's best runners.

This team has succeeded through hard work. Shine, Shultes, Dansky and Buneo all had good track seasons. But they did not stop there. Working hard over the summer they came back in good shape and their efforts paid off.

The team finished 3-0 in dual meets but their invitational record is impressive.

The Danes won the Wagner Invitational beating out 18 other teams. They placed a disappointing seventh at Williams but they were running short.

Then at the Capital District, the Danes dominated the competition and won easily. At the Albany Invite they placed seventh without the services of an injured Shine. Shine is now fully recovered and is in the top five. She is important and needed.

At State's the women placed second and they beat out several teams who they

will battle for a spot in Nationals.

"This team is just a group of hard working people and there is good chemistry here," White said.

Senior co-captain Charron has been here for four seasons and thinks this year is the best.

"I feel we are so successful this year and commend coach White on his enthusiasm and think he deserved coach of the year," Charron said.

The team has been picking up confidence and is getting tougher every meet. In one week from Saturday is the crucial meet; Nationals. Cortland and Ithaca, barring injuries, are just about locks for the first two berths. In a four way race for the last place will be SUNY Albany, Binghamton, Geneseo and Fredonia States. Albany beat all these teams in states but anything can happen.

"This is our best opportunity to go in a long time," White said.

If this team does not go to nationals, the season will not be a failure. The team is strong and as Shultes pointed out, "teamwork is everything" and that is what they have no matter what the final results are.



TOM SHAW UPS

The women's cross country team had one of its better seasons this fall.