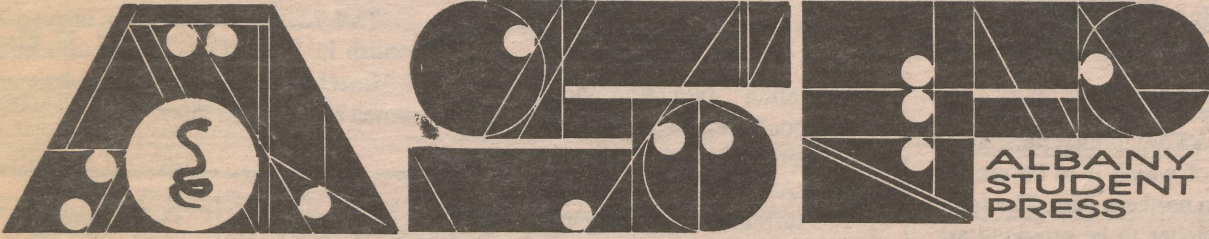


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NUMBER 32

Trustees shelve tuition hike for now

Board shoots for restoration of funds to the SUNY system



The Board of Trustees.

File Photo by Todd Waldorf

By Joe Faughnan
NEWS EDITOR

The SUNY Board of Trustees met Thursday to hammer out its annual budget request to the state. Depending upon who you talked to, the Trustees did or did not consider implementing a \$100 tuition increase for the 93-94 academic year.

At the meeting, Trustees approved the 1993-94 budget

which would be sent to the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

The 93-94 budget recommendation is approximately \$1.4 billion dollars and includes expenditures of approximately \$523 million for the four SUNY centers, \$95 million for the two Health Science Centers and \$359 million for the 13 arts and science colleges. The total budget is \$52 million (or 4.1%)

increase over the 92-93 budget. The largest increases, in allocated funding (by campus) was the 3.4% increase in funding for the state's statutory colleges at Cornell and Alfred.

This budget plan was called "Reaffirm the vision" and, according to SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, is "a budget that maintains a reasonable balance between New York's needs and the resources available to meet those needs".

"Reaffirm the vision" also underscores the growing demand to protect the investment the state has made in building facilities and technological equipment," he said.

Although the Trustees called for a \$526 million Capital Construction Budget, in order to take care of infrastructure needs and 5.0% increase in the revenue for a total of \$166 million, the plan made no calls for a tuition increase.

Board Chairman Fred Salerno opened yesterday's meeting saying, "We won't be discussing differential tuition, or any tuition at this meeting." A press statement, released after the budget meeting by the Student

Association of the State University of New York titled, "Students Block Tuition Increase from SUNY Board of Trustees 1993-1994 Budget Request" said, "Students were victorious today when the Board of Trustees decided no longer to include a tuition increase in SUNY's 1993-1994 Budget Request to the Division of Budget."

"After the Board's meeting last month, where they discussed the "Preliminary Budget Request" and included materials clearly illustrating a \$100.00 tuition increase, students took to the legislature and asked the members of the assembly and the Senate to urge the Chancellor and Trustees to strike the tuition increase from the budget request," it stated.

The release continued, "Ed Sullivan, the Chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee also wrote a letter to the Chancellor blasting him for including a tuition increase." According to the release, other members of the Assembly and Senate also sent letters to the Trustees.

According to the State

University of New York Director of Media Relations Ken Goldfarb, the Board of Trustees never considered a \$100 increase in tuition.

"After a board meeting, the reporters asked the Chancellor and Chairmen of the Board of Trustees a hypothetical question about a \$100 increase", Goldfarb said. "Reporters misconstrued his response, believing it was part of a plan-no one put it into the budget."

Goldfarb cited a tuition policy which, as of March 1991, "calls for incremental increases as costs go up, so we have no seven year wait". He said the level of tuition is supposed to be 25% to 33% of what it cost to educate a student.

"Further more," Goldfarb said, "any increase in tuition has to go in after the budget was passed by the governor and legislature...(this) budget was just proposed."

Goldfarb labeled the rumors that a tuition increase would be proposed as "distortions".

According to SASU President Glenn Maggantay, the effort to prevent an increase was part of

Continued on page 6

Candles highlight need to help the hungry

By Melissa Cooper
EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR

A candlelight vigil held last Monday in front of the Campus Center highlighted America's system of social welfare and on efforts to help the less fortunate. The vigil was part of a series of programs organized by graduate students with the School of Social Welfare.

At the vigil, students aired messages such as "Reform without starvation" and "Poverty does not discriminate" as approximately 30 SUNYA students rallied in front of the small fountain.

Their purpose was "to inform people about the status of welfare and dispel the myths around it," said Jeanette Scotland, a spokesperson from the School of Social Welfare at Rickerfeller College.

"Basically, people are not on welfare for a long time," Scotland said, adding that half of all recipients get off the roll in two years.

Taxes, reform and new programs for the system were several topics featured at Wednesday's teach-in at Page Hall.

Alice Green, President of the Center for Law and Social Justice said a lot of money is spent on maintaining prisons in

this country while very little is put towards welfare. She also presented the idea on integrating social workers into the criminal justice system so that "people will not continue to be treated as it they are totally divorced from the sources that give rise to crime."

Linda Doyle, who works for the Albany County department of Social Services outlined the Child Assistance Program, a new addition to Welfare Services. One of the main advantages, in comparison to Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC), according to Doyle, is the incentive to keep welfare parents in work and allow them to retain higher total income level. "However," Doyle said "the program is lacking, in its ability to accommodate emergencies and potential to discriminate against certain candidates, such as non-working mothers."

Overall the speakers emphasized the need to increase spending on welfare, not cut it, as it was last year. Presently 3.5 percent of the state's budget is spent on AFDC benefits, said Jan Hagan, Associate Professor of the School of Social Welfare.

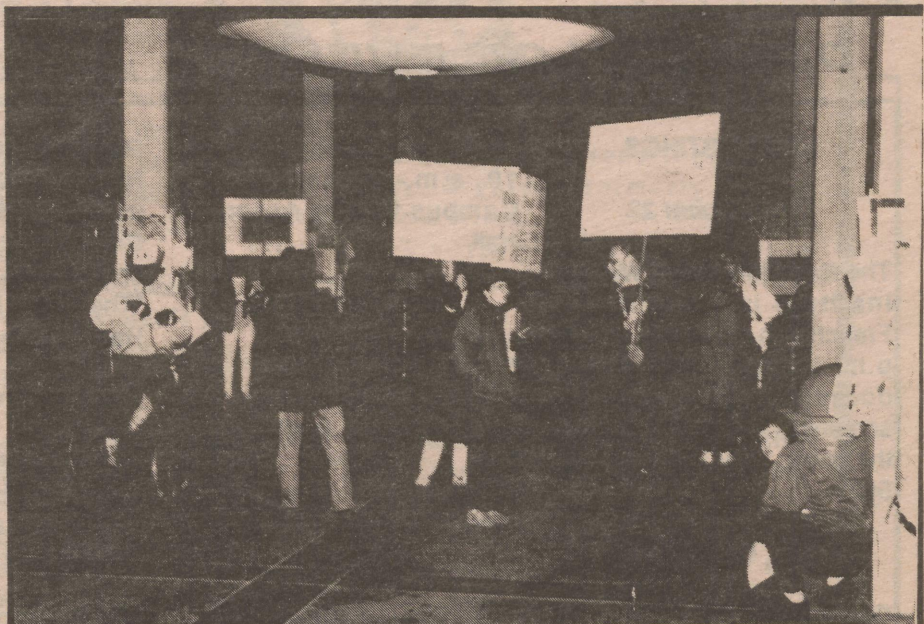
"We're not spending that much on

welfare," she said.

"We're in a situation where it's better for a lot of people to be in prison than jobless or on welfare," Green said, referring to a speech made by Jesse Jackson. "I find that to be a sad commentary."

"There is always a time to make right what is wrong. There is always a time for retribution and that time is now," said Shelly Federico, a spokesperson from the School of Social Welfare at Rickerfeller

Continued on Page 6



Picketers march to put the spotlight on hunger.

Photo by Joseph Faughnan

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

Country divides

Geneva

(AP) - Bosnia-Herzegovina's president on Tuesday agreed to permit his battle-torn country to be divided into autonomous areas and said he would resign by the end of the year.

Separately, the presidents of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and rival Croatia took steps toward normalizing relations.

The three leaders were meeting in Geneva to end the bloodshed in Bosnia and seek a political resolution for the former Yugoslav federation, which broke up in civil war that has killed at least 24,000 people and left more than 1 million homeless.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who long opposed any decentralization of his republic, said a proposal by international mediators to create eight to 10 autonomous regions is "fully acceptable."

But Izetbegovic again rejected Serb demands for their own state.

The war began in April, when Serbs took up arms after refusing to accept a referendum for an independent Bosnia. Since then, the Muslims, who make up about 43 percent of the republic's 4 million people, have lost control over most of Bosnia.

The plan discussed by Izetbegovic would create regions divided along geographic lines, keeping major farming

industrial regions intact and Sarajevo as the administrative capital.

Iraq gets millions

United Nations

(AP) - Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has approved an agreement with Saddam Hussein's government on resuming humanitarian aid to Iraq, a U.N. source said today.

The agreement, negotiated in Baghdad last week, is for a \$200 million package of aid, about half of which is to be sent to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq. The food, medicine and shelter to be provided are becoming critically important as winter approaches.

In a letter to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali said that "the agreement does not fully meet our aspirations" but that he felt it was important to get aid to needy Iraqis soon. Excerpts of the letter were read to the Associated Press by the U.N. source, who spoke on the condition of the anonymity.

The United Nations scaled down relief operations and reduced its international staff when a relief agreement reached after the Gulf War expired July 1.

The source said Boutros-Ghali was concerned that the new agreement does not explicitly authorize aid workers to travel throughout Iraq and that U.N. guards protecting them and aid supplies will not be allowed in southern Iraq, where Saddam's troops have been fighting with Shiite Muslim rebels.

The United States had objected that the agreement could restrict the movement of aid workers.

NATION 

M.I.A.'s to be found

Washington D.C.

(AP) - U.S. officials returned from Vietnam with "very important documentation", including photographs, they said could help determine the fates of many Americans missing from the war in Southeast Asia.

The officials arrived back from the weekend trip Tuesday evening amid reports they had gained access to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, that government sources said hold clues to what became of the many of the 2,266 American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

"I believe we have brought home very important documentation which will go a long way in resolving many cases that are still listed as missing in action", said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Select Committee On POW-MIA Affairs.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, and retired Gen. John Vessey Jr., Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, each made brief statements to reporters upon their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. They said they would brief President Bush on their findings Thursday.

J.D. catches flames

Cornish, New Hampshire

(AP) - Fire severely damaged the

home of J.D. Salinger, the reclusive author of "Catcher in the Rye".

No one was injured in the blaze Tuesday. Fire Chief Mike Monette would not say if Salinger was home at the time and would not give details of the damage.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The 73-year-old author moved to Cornish in 1952, a year after publication of "Catcher in the Rye". He has not granted an interview since 1953.

STATE 

Bookworm arrested

New Rochelle

(AP) - A man who was studying a book on chess in the library was handcuffed and charged with trespassing after he refused to put away his game board.

Louis Taylor, 41, said he was poring over a 112-page book on a single position Sept. 8 when a librarian told him his board games were not allowed. When he balked at putting it away, the librarian called the police.

"This is a public library. It's not a recreation center", said library Director Patricia Anderson.

Taylor, who is due in City Court on Nov. 20, predicted the charge would be dismissed.

"I think the library will be too embarrassed to appear in court," he said.

Teen murders beau

New Berlin

(AP) - A 14-year-old New Berlin girl was charged Tuesday in the stabbing death of her 17-year-old boyfriend, officials said.

The girl was arraigned in the Town of New Berlin court Tuesday, police said. She was being held without bail at the Hillbrook Detention Home in Syracuse, officials said.

The suspect was scheduled to reappear in court on Oct. 26. The girl is accused of murdering David Scott Eccleston, of New Berlin. Village of New Berlin employees found Eccleston's body near the side of a road early Tuesday.

Police would not release the suspect's name. However, the Oneonta Daily Star identified the girl as April Dellolio, a freshman at New Berlin High School.

Some of Dellolio's classmates, who gathered at the courthouse to witness the arraignment, told the Daily Star that the suspect had dated Eccleston for about two years.

Police would not release further information, saying the investigation was continuing.



Staff photo by Stefan Schneider!

Thank heavens for dental floss!

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Fri., October 23

The New York State Writer's Institute is sponsoring a French film weekend at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall on the downtown campus. The screening is free and open to the public. For info. call 442-5620.

Sat., October 24

Campus Action will be holding an Activist

Networking Conference from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Sun., October 25

Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu are sponsoring a Jogthon with the Capital Region Association for Eating Disorders from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the track.

Tues., October 27

The Atmospheric Sciences

Research Center and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will be sponsoring a lecture titled "The Great Iditarod Sled-Dog Race" at 8 p.m. in LC 7.

The New York State Writer's Institute is sponsoring Romanian-born poet fiction writer and journalist, Andrei Codrescu at 8 p.m. in teh PAC Recital Hall.

The Big Brothers/ Sisters

program needs volunteers to work on campus from 3:30-6:30p.m. on campus. For more information call Rich at 463-4429.

The Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in CC 370. For further information call Dolores Cimini of Middle Earth at 442-5890.

Wed., October 28

ASUBA presents A People of Color Forum: How do we

relate to one another? Guest speaker, Prof. Colia Clark appears at 8:30 p.m. in LC 7. Brothers and sisters in Christ is holding its weekly meeting from 7:00- 8:30 p.m. in CC 361.

Thurs., October 29

The National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition is holding its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SA Lounge.

Central Council Fall '92 Election Results

Indian (3)		Colonial (1)	
Maylin Thomas:	(110)	Aaron Russell:	(35)
Jeff S. Putnam:	(55)	Robert Garcia:	(17)
Jennifer Marin:	(75)		
William Funk:	(45)		
Dutch (2)		State (2)	
Aaron Haber:	(31)	Andrew Bloom:	(33)
Kim Toone:	(8)	Melanie Chin:	(5)
Alumni (2)		Freedom (1)	
James Corbette:	(10)	Erika Sylstra:	(4)
Joseph Ribiero:	(3)		
Off Campus (7)			
Deborah Arthur:	(69)	Jessie Rivera:	(61)
Robert Bowman:	(38)	Robert Schafani:	(54)
Melissa Garcia:	(63)	Yecenia Vargas:	(59)
Nicholas MacIvaine:	(36)	Heidi Levine:	(34)

Winners' names are in bold

Central Council approves new appointments

By Allison Krampf
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Student Association is still in the process of making appointments to formerly vacant positions.

On Wednesday, Central Council appointed Jose Albino as assistant to affirmative action officer, Awilda Martinez. A vote was called, at which point Albino was voted down for the position. The vote was later reopened because some Central Council members felt the vote was done in an "unfair" fashion, because several members were not aware of their options while voting.

Members can vote yes, no, abstain, or cast a "no vote". A "no vote" is a vote not counted towards the 2/3 majority needed to appoint an officer.

Before the vote is put to Council, a candidate must go through an interview process with the Internal Affairs Committee. Members of Internal Affairs present at Albino's interview said they

felt he was unprepared for his interview, wavered on his affirmative action stance, and appeared homophobic, although I could be mistaken," said Committee member Chris Hahn.

Awilda Martinez, affirmative action officer, came to Albino's defense by saying "I take my job very seriously, and I wouldn't approve someone for my assistant I didn't feel could do the job."

Central Council Chair Sarah Zevin said Albino "failed the internal affairs interview". The reason candidates appear before council is so council members can find out more about the candidates. "Jose managed to redeem himself at the Council meeting," Zevin said.

Zevin added she was "impressed that council was concerned enough to keep on asking Albino questions and to have the vote reopened."

Central Council Vice Chair Jason Stern, who was present at Albino's interview with Internal Affairs, felt

Albino "memorized facts" before Albino appeared before Central Council. Stern said Albino cited specific acts of legislation when council members asked him questions concerning affirmative action which raised suspicion.

Albino justified his behavior by saying he didn't realize the interview with internal affairs was as important as the one-on-one interview conducted with Martinez, and therefore, he "wasn't so elaborate" in his answers given to internal affairs.

Internal Affairs Committee member Chris Hahn said "Albino's statement showed he thinks "Central Council is a bogus part of student government", and that "there is a cockiness in the executive branch toward the legislative branch". Hahn also said there shouldn't have been another vote taken after Albino was voted down.

The first vote taken after Albino's proposed appointment resulted in nine yes, two no and three abstentions. After a second vote was held, Albino had the 2/3 majority needed for appointment.

Three Supreme Court Justices, James Crane, Lloyd Fass,

and May Ellen Donkes, were appointed at Wednesday's meeting. Two more justices are still needed, including a chief justice. In addition, Samantha Pollack was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Podium Press.

Low voter turnout



Central Council elections took place on Tuesday. Eighteen formerly vacant seats are now filled.

Only 803 votes were cast, and 136 write-in votes, for a total of 939 total votes.

Sarah Zevin, Central Council Chair, said "the turnout was really good for the fall term" and that "voter turnout is not admirable, but decent." She also said "voter turnout is usually greater in the Spring."

Two State, one Freedom, seven Off-Campus, one Colonial, two Dutch, two Alumni, and three Indian representatives were elected in Tuesday's elections.

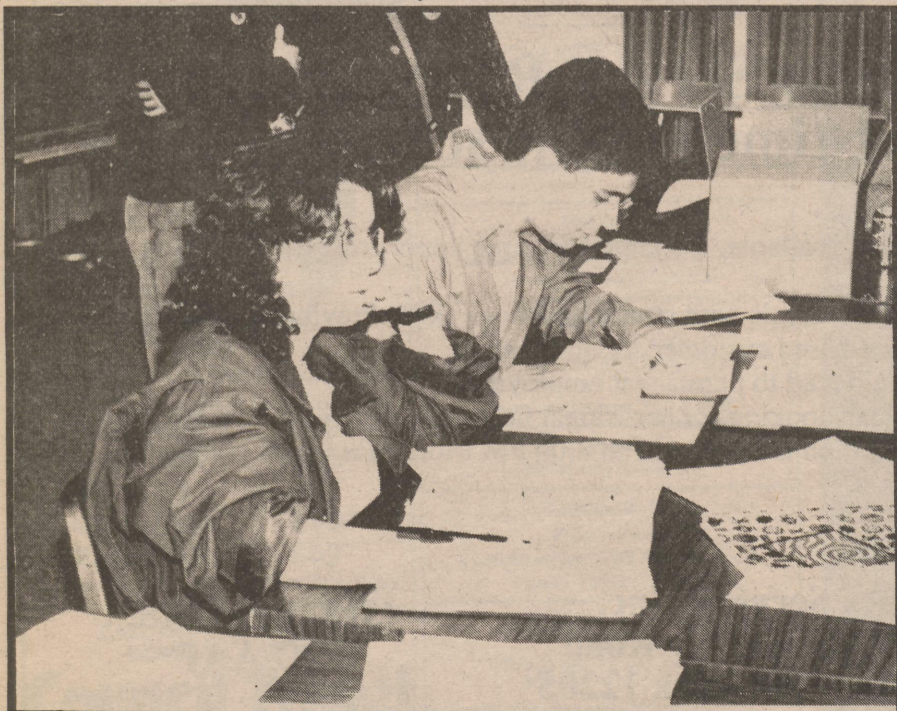


Photo by Stefan Schneider

Central Council Chair Sarah Zevin and Vice Chair Jason Stern.

CRIME BLOTTER

Aggravated Harassment

10/3-20 Seneca - Obscene phone calls

10/12-20 Whitman -Harassing phone calls

Criminal Mischief

10/4-19 Eastman- Costly damages to elevators

10/20 visitor lot car window scratched, possible to break into car

Criminal Nuisance

10/21 Eastman- Paper on elevator door burned

Criminal: Possession of Forged Instrument

10/20 Livingston-Student arrested after showing licence with false date of birth to Residential staff.

False Report

10/19 Rychman- Fire alarm pulled

Grand Larceny

10/18 Library- Wallet stolen from unattended knapsack

Petit Larceny

10/17 Pierce- Mirror missing from men's room

10/20 Biology- Book left in bathroom stolen; sold to Bookstore - action pending

10/20 Phys. Ed. - Gym bag from outside racquetball court.

Racial tension hits U. Mass

(CPS)There has been no lack of controversy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall as racial tensions among students resulted in disturbances in dorms, the takeover of a building and a lawsuit filed against the campus newspaper.

"It is fair to say that emotions are running high," said university spokesman Danny Chun. "They are serious incidents."

There were three well-publicized events that have brought national attention to the school. The university has an enrollment of 23,600, of which about 9 percent are minority students. The incidents, to date, are:

A black residential assistant was attacked by a white man in a dormitory, and the incident later sparked a melee by minority student in the building.

About 30 students took over the alumni and development building for a week, demanding that the state fund more scholarships for minority females. They also were protesting the Columbus Day celebration held Oct. 12.

Three minority students sued the independent Daily Collegian on charges of discrimination and violation of their civil rights.

The incident with resident assistant Arlens Barosy began Sept. 25 when he asked some people who were drinking in a hallway in Washington Tower to get rid of the alcohol. A white male, who isn't a student, allegedly punched Barosy and ran off. Barosy chased him and

got punched again.

On Oct. 3, Barosy found racial graffiti and feces smeared near his room, and five days later, tensions percolated to the point that about 35 students rampaged through the 22-story building, overturning trash cans and pulling bulletin boards off walls.

Two students who had been associated with the suspect agreed to move out of the building "for safety reasons," Chun said. The suspect was found and faces charges of assault and deprivation of civil rights.

Chancellor Richard O' Brien promised students Oct. 9 that campus security would be increased in the dorm area. His solutions include expanding the university's escort service and re-instituting human relations, social and crises intervention training for the school's public safety personnel.

"This training must be ongoing, not a one-shot event," he said. "A review of the department protocols for incidents of racial harassment and graffiti is also in order."

Meanwhile, on Oct. 6, about 30 students occupied Memorial Hall, the university's alumni and development building. They were protesting the celebration of Columbus Day, saying they wanted the state government to have an annual teach-in to bolster their argument that Columbus was the start of 500 years of genocide and slavery. Additionally, Chun said, the students wanted the state to fund

40 scholarships a year for minority female students.

The last seven students left the building Oct. 13 with no incident after university employees moved their belongings from the second floor, where they were holed up, to the first floor and eventually out the door.

And finally, the independent Daily Collegian was sued by three minority graduate students who claim they were fired because they wrote stories that editors didn't like.

Dan Wetzed, editor in chief of the undergraduate pater, denied he fired Rabi Dutta of India, Hussein Ibish of Lebanon and Madamohan Rao of India. All are doctoral students who put out a biweekly page in the pater on foreign affairs.

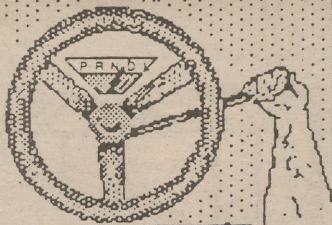
Christobal Bonifaz, the trio's attorney, said they were fired in early September. They gave the university an ultimatum that they be rehired by Sept. 21 and have voting power to elect a page editor. He said the university agreed to the demand, but the paper appointed an editor for the page and the students weren't asked to return.

Bonifaz sued in Massachusetts Superior Court on 12 counts, including violation of civil rights. He wants the court to reinstate the students. "This is an outrage. They feel very proud of the product they are producing," he said. "To pull the rug out from under them is very damaging. Their reputation is at stake."

Continued on page 6

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EEO/AAP

Students should be aware of the danger signs of drinking to excess

Have you ever been unable to remember what happened while you were drinking? Do most of your social activities involve drinking alcohol? Have you felt bad or guilty about drinking, or have friends or family commented on how much you drink? On most college campuses these may not be unusual experiences; however, they are indications that alcohol is interfering with lifestyle. You owe it to your friends to be aware of potential danger signs. Averting a drinking problem before it develops is the smartest and safest way to deal with the number one form of drug abuse in this country.

Problem drinking is any use of alcohol which interferes with a person's emotional or physical well-being, social relationships, or performance at work or school or which becomes a crutch to manage anxiety, depression or other feelings. Regular daily consumption or even rare binges may indicate that a problem is developing. This translates into different amounts for different people.

Middle

Earth

Roots

With frequent heavy drinking, tolerance develops so that you can find yourself drinking more and more to get the same effect. Other cues that drinking may be a problem are: frequently drinking more than your companions; typically drinking until drunk; becoming frustrated when alcohol is not available or when you cannot continue to drink; attempts to quit or cut down that repeatedly fail; arguments, fights or losing friends related to your drinking; going on a binge of two or more days of constant drinking; and convictions for public drunkenness or DWI.

What can you do if you are concerned about your own drinking or that of a friend? First, do not resort to negative labels. Not all people with drinking problems are alcoholics, nor are they irresponsible, failures, or bad people.

Alcohol abuse can result from attempts to cope with stress, depression, loneliness, anxiety, pressure and also, from social environments that encourage heavy drinking. It is the norm for drinking patterns to fluctuate over stages in a person's life, and admitting that one is a heavy drinker can increase awareness enough to bring about a change to a more moderate level. Second, realize that learning to choose to drink or not is part of growing into an adult role. Decisions have to be made about what makes you feel comfortable and what is consistent with your self-image.

Part of this process is learning how to deal with alcohol and some trial and error is expected. Third, talk to people about the pressures to drink and the attitudes about drinking that exist in your social group. Chances are that other people have thought about them too, and you can support one another's individual decisions. Finally, use your resources to learn about yourself and alcohol. Consult with confidants, support groups, or professionals who can help you deal with life's stresses in more constructive ways and help you develop healthier habits.

Responsible drinking is a skill that improves with practice. Here are some ways responsible, social drinking differs from potentially problematic drinking. How does this drinking style compare to your own? (1) taking small sips vs. gulping drinks; (2) drinking slowly; (3) if necessary pacing yourself by a moderately drinking friend vs. a heavy drinking friend; (4) drinking on a full stomach or eating while you drink; and (5) saying "no thanks" to alcohol when you really don't feel like it.

DIGESTS

Rape crisis center needs help

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center is searching for volunteers to man their 24 hour hotline. Training for the position is provided. Volunteers staff the hotlines from their homes. And are also made available to walk victims to hospitals and police stations. For more information, call the Albany County Rape Crisis Center at 447-7100.

Contest to aid safety project

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority will hold a "Best Pizza in Albany Expo" in the CC Ballroom. Approximately 15 pizzerias will compete for the "Best Pizza" award.

Entertainment will be provided and those in attendance will be allowed to sample the pizza.

All proceeds will be donated to the Empowerment Project, a non-profit organization which provides self-defense programs for women. Each booth costs \$100 to rent. For more info, call Michael Ferranti, president of Alpha Tau Omega, at 427-7332 or Julie Nahoun, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, at 482-141

Writers Institute to host poet

The New York State Writers Institute will hold its third in this years "Community Voice" series. The series allows local writers the chance to present their work to an Albany audience. The reading will be held at 3pm in the Boulevard Bookstore at 15 Central Avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 27th, Romanian-born poet, fiction-writer, and journalist Andrei Codrescu. Codrescu, who was expelled from the University of Bucharest after criticizing the communist government, and later fleeing his homeland, is the author of several books.

Mr. Codrescu will read on Tuesday at 8pm in the Recital Hall of the PAC at the Uptown Campus. All are invited to attend.

Thank God it's Friday!!!
Have a great weekend!

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Saturday 2:00, 4:20, 7:10, & 9:30
Sunday 2:00 & 7:10
Monday - Thursday 7:10 & 9:30

Proof
Sunday only 4:20 & 9:30

Night and the City
Friday 7:00 & 9:20
Saturday and Sunday 2:05, 4:25, 7:00, & 9:20
Monday - Thursday 7:00 & 9:20

Husbands and Wives
Friday 6:55
Saturday and Sunday 2:10 & 6:55
Monday - Thursday 6:55

A Brief History of Time
Friday 9:15
Saturday and Sunday 4:30 & 9:15
Monday - Thursday 9:15

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COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Tension

Continued from page 4

Wetzed said he never fired the students and said the agreement would have broken pater policy on the election of editors, who can only be voted in at the beginning of a semester. During a semester, an editor can be appointed, he said.

"The charges are false. They asked me to break the rules," he said. "They were never fired from the staff and are still full staff members. Here are three guys in their early 30s suing an undergraduate newspaper with people in their 20s. I hope they move on, if they can."

Trustees

Continued from front page

SASU's efforts to be "proactive in protecting students' concerns." Magpantay cited information released by the SUNY Office of Financial Aid Services from Sept. 9. The release included a table assuming a \$100 tuition increase in the 1993-1994 budget.

"These materials did articulate our concerns", said Magpantay. SUNY is trying to save face. I'd probably do the same."

According to SUNY Board of Trustees and Studnet, Beth Falvo, the situation was somewhere in the middle. "Glen (Magpantay) and I made the same 'judgement call'...the information had a footnote assuming a \$100 tuition increase."

"Students should brace themselves.

There will be some serious discussions on the tuition", said Falvo. According to Falvo, students will be able to voice their concerns on November 18 from 2:00 to 3:00 pm in a public hearing before the Trustee meeting.

Column

Continued from page 10

they used an ethnic group in their name. Unconvinced that this was necessarily a bad thing, I probed deeper. "What about the Fighting Irish? The Boston Celtics?"

"Ethnicity is only a problem if you're a minority group," Islas responded. Though still confused as to why this makes any difference, he dealt me a second, more devastating, blow. "Perhaps the Siena Indians should give some of the money they make on their games back to their namesakes."

Dazed, I queried him about the Irish again. He said that financial remuneration is not necessary, because "the Irish have a good life here, and they're not pariahs." Though this was not always true, I let it slide.

So, basically Islas' position is that ethnicity probably shouldn't be used in sports teams — and especially not if it is a minority in question. *But* if the team pays that minority, then it would be OK.

Hmmm. Let's pursue this train of thought and see where it takes us.

If sports teams should pay their ethnic namesakes, why shouldn't they pay tribute to their *occupational* namesakes as well? Granted the oil men in Houston probably don't need a helping hand, but

the meat-packers in Green Bay and the steelworkers in Pittsburgh probably could.

The Hartford Whalers pose a problem though; it wouldn't be politically correct to help slaughter whales.

Speaking of whales though, it wouldn't be fair to leave out the animals, would it? I imagine Miami would be expected to help out the dolphins just like Motor City would the tigers.

What was that you said? Oh, that's *too* farfetched? Alright, let's get back to ethnicity.

If the Siena had to pay American Indians to use the Indian name, doesn't it make sense that Jeep pay the Cherokee as well? According to Islas' way of thinking, it's only fair. General Motors would surely disagree — think about how many Buicks and Pontiacs have been sold over the years.

And what about Land O'Lakes, with that Indian maiden perched on the label? But why stop with Indians? If the Indians are getting paid, I'm sure the Quakers would want some of that lucrative oatmeal action as well. I would.

And what about the cereal "that's magically delicious?" The Irish would probably want some of the Lucky Charms proceeds for using that Leprechaun. I think they're up to about a dozen shapes of marshmallows now, so they're surely pulling in some serious bucks.

Where do you draw the line?

I believe that all this talk of compensation is pure foolishness, and toying with euphemisms and labels just

unnecessary.

Wanda Wood put it best. "I think there are a lot more important things for Indians to worry about — like health, education, alcoholism, substance abuse and high unemployment," she explained.

Exactly.

There are so many important issues facing American Indians (and African-Americans, and Latinos...) that must be addressed, that it is ludicrous to put so much emphasis on labels. I'm not saying it is ABSOLUTELY WRONG to use words like "people of color" and "physically challenged" — I am saying that it is distracting and unnecessary (and causes quite a bit of resentment when it is rammed down our throats).

Please, let's deal with the issues rather than with semantics. If we had *half* the attention devoted to the legitimate problems facing American Indians today as we did about the "Tomahawk Chop," we might have come up with a few solutions by now.

I guess I am crazy to stay at all hours of the night, laughing off sleep, blowing off work, falling asleep in class, being irritable all the time - but it's the weekend now - hello bed, hello beer, hello good times. Yes, by Monday, I think I'll be alright, ready for another crazy week in a life that only I could lead. Here goes nothing.

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Friday Features

In A Cloud of Smoke

By Kenya McCullum

THE CAMARADERIE

In 1976, a monotone George Harrison boasted about getting high with a little help from his friends. "A friend with weed is a friend indeed," was the cryptic message written by a glassy-eyed C.H. in my high school yearbook. It is unwritten doctrine that Pink Floyd's "The Wall" should not be viewed without a sufficient supply. So why is marijuana, a drug which seems to have such a great following, the object of so much controversy?

THE RHETORIC

The operative word here is "drug." In 1937, marijuana was dismissed as "devil weed" and outlawed. The United States Treasury Department funded a documentary depicting the ills of the drug entitled "Reefer Madness," and thus the controversy seed was planted.

The anti-marijuana jargon is unavoidable. Bill Clinton puts a disclaimer on any association with the drug, insisting with great conviction that he did not inhale. Television advertising has jumped on the war against drugs bandwagon as well. Commercials portray avid marijuana patrons as unemployed, unproductive and unwilling to depart from the comfort of their parents' homes where everything is more or less free of charge. Then the advertisers strikes us with the end result of their great rhetorical prowess. Slogans such as "No one ever says I want to be a junkie when I grow up" and "Marijuana can do nothing for you too" not only have the power to reverberate through the nation's heads, but also have the power to substantiate the ideology that marijuana should be avoided except in relationship to the medicinal purposes of the drug.

THE COUNTER ATTACK

Some argue just as strongly that marijuana is not as big a problem as the rhetoric would suggest. In The Emperor Wears No Clothes, Jack Harar presents some little known facts about marijuana.

According to this book, even the United States Department of agriculture cannot disagree with the usefulness of the marijuana hemp plant; they have published studies citing that the plant can be used in the production of paper and as a source of protein. One acre of the plant can produce more paper than one acre of trees. In addition, this method of

about their views concerning marijuana and its legalization, the answers are just as diverse as their faces.

"Dennis" admits that he smokes pot on a somewhat regular basis and sees nothing wrong with it. "I like it," he says. "It gives you a good buzz and you don't get a hangover from it. I think a lot of people make too much of a big deal about it."

Dennis says that he believes the drug should be legalized, but the distribution should be governmentally regulated. "It should not be sold over the counter like cigarettes and should be more heavily regulated than alcohol," he continues. He also says that it is

the war on drugs. The money should be used on something much more important like education." Also, "Very High" says that marijuana should be legalized because tobacco is legal and far more harmful. "I haven't heard of anyone dying from marijuana but look at how many people die from cigarettes," he continues.

"Very High" says that marijuana should not be legalized because small children would have easy access to it and he doesn't believe it would be a wise idea for children to start smoking too young. Also, he says, that if the drug were legalized, the public would have trouble adjusting to the idea at first because "everyone

amounts of alcohol. In that case, the drug made him mellow and relaxed, as it does with most.

He says that he does believe that the drug should be legalized because of all the potential revenue it could create and also because alcohol and cigarettes are legal and are more destructive than marijuana.

"Alec" says that he has never smoked marijuana a day in his life and never will. He says that he does not like the idea of having his mind altered or his judgement clouded. "I think there are more ways of getting high on life other than drugs," he says.

Alec also says he believes that people who get high in order to amuse themselves are just using boredom as a scapegoat. He says that if anyone is bored with Albany they should "(A) move, or (B) get a hobby."

"The drug is illegal for a reason," says Alec. "If it is legal, people will be more apt to try it." He says that people should not have more access to something that creates such a threat to them, nor should people who don't have the inclination to smoke marijuana be given any bad ideas.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Despite the battle being fought by those in favor of legalizing marijuana, the law has not yet budged. The consequences for possession of the drug vary in accordance with the amount of it in question. This could be a fine anywhere from the minimum of less than one hundred dollars, to the maximum of two hundred fifty dollars. This can be considered somewhat lenient; if Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates had his way, pot smokers would be shot on sight for committing treason. For selling marijuana, which is a felony, the result could be imprisonment for up to fifteen years. Thus, the controversy concerning the drug continues, with the arguments for and against it creating an uproar.



paper is 1/4 the cost and 1/5 the pollution. Prior to the twentieth century, all of the world's paper was produced in this manner. Nutritionally speaking, it is better and cheaper than soybean.

Harar also states a myriad of other uses for the marijuana hemp plant, from the patriotic to the pious; the first American flags, the first drafts of the Declaration of Independence and the first King James Bibles were all made from it.

THE SUNY CONNECTION

The opinions of the students at SUNYA about marijuana are as varied as those of the media and the government. If you ask anyone on this campus

imperative that the risks of smoking marijuana should be explained to the public in order for people who choose to try it to act responsibly, just as there are warnings on cigarettes and alcohol. "If people act responsibly, there is no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to do it," says Dennis.

"Very High" (no pun intended) smokes marijuana on average of three times a week. "Pot's great," he says. "It breaks up the monotony in this school. There's nothing else to do in Albany!"

"Very High" is torn between whether the drug should be legal or not. He says that it should be legal because "It's ridiculous to spend so much money on

would be high." Otherwise, "Very High" says that he sees no problem with the drug and does not believe all of the negative publicity it had received, namely that it kills brain cells.

"That's the drug talking," disagrees "Christian", who admits to have had his fair share of pot when he used to smoke it. He says that hardly anyone who has ever smoked marijuana can not disagree that it causes intelligence to diminish and people who smoke it do not function as well as the non-smoker.

Christian also says that his experiences with the drug were unusual in that, unlike the average smoker, it made him hyper, unless supplemented by sufficient

You have the Right...

By Matt Cardinale

Four war protesters were gunned down and killed by Ohio National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970 in what historians have named the Kent State massacre. On that day during the tense era of the Vietnam War, the American people witnessed one of the most shocking abuses of human rights in United States history. Those four people, killed when the National Guard fired on their protest rally, were students at Kent State University and their rights as American citizens, their rights as American students, were violated to the greatest possible extreme.

Today the average American college campus will not likely see the explosions of anger, protest, and violence which once shook them in the past. And in these comparatively serene times, college students may seem less likely to exercise their rights. But the rights that existed for

and fearful of a campus administration with power over their lives and futures.

According to Mike Williams, Student Association Vice President, students should not rely on the administration to explain their rights to them, rather the students themselves have to make the effort to learn and exercise their rights. Williams pointed out that the Student Association is here to guide students to the opportunities they have to exercise their rights.

These opportunities include various boards and committees that students have the right to sit in on and express their views while having a hand in making substantial decisions. For example, if students have complaints about UAS food, then they have the opportunity to apply through the Student Association for a seat on the UAS Board of Directors. There they would have the power to make a significant

against student behavior while the rights are scattered throughout it and require careful reading to be found. Murphy stated that the administration has not deliberately set out to be unclear about student rights. Rather, he said, "students will manage quality information well," and so if given a clear and concise listing of their rights, he feels they will act responsibly.

Murphy also stated that the administration is very responsive to the views that students have the right to express. According to him, it was only because the administration was in a difficult position that some students may have considered it to be unsympathetic to the rise in student concern in the wake of last semester's allegations of sexual assault. On the one hand, he said, the administration had an obligation to protect the privacy of the individual alleged to be assaulted, but on the other hand, it had a definite desire to address the broader issues of sexual harassment, and campus crime. Murphy pointed out that President Swygert is very concerned about these broader issues and that the administration was one of the first to address them when it wrote specific prohibitions against sexual harassment and sexual assault even prior to last semester's controversy. Murphy also asked that students look to the many efforts that have been made since last semester to see the administration's responsiveness.

According to Murphy, college and university administrations are no longer considered surrogate parents. Instead, the relationship between the administrations and the student is like that between two adults. The student's right to privacy is protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the University, in most cases, from releasing "personally identifiable records and files" without the student's written consent. The University cannot infringe upon student's constitutional rights of speech, press, religion,

assembly, and due process. But the University also has an obligation to protect a student's freedom to enjoy the benefits of the school's "lawful mission, process, or function."

It is the delicate balance between these often

A: FALSE. Accused parties have a right to face their accusers. Anonymous complaints or testimony cannot be used in bringing charges or determining a student's guilt or innocence.



Staff Photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Mike Williams, Student Association Vice President

conflicting obligations which can present problems. A student protesting loudly in the Lecture Center while classes are in progress will in all likelihood have to face a Public Safety Officer and go through the campus judicial process. Although a student has the right to protest, any protest has the potential of turning into a situation where arrests will be made. The Community Rights and Responsibilities spells out the list of violations which could cause such a situation to occur as well as the campus judicial process.

In his experiences working with students, Murphy has found the following to be some of the most common questions students have asked about the judicial process:

Q: A student must see his/her RA or RD or an appropriate residence hall staff member before he/she can make a judicial complaint.

A: FALSE. Any student may initiate charges against another student by simply contacting the appropriate judicial administrator of the University community. Although staff are expected to assist students in their understanding of the judicial process, a student is not required to contact a residence hall staff member first.

Q: Complainants need not reveal their identities to an accused student or testify at a hearing.

Q: An accused student has the right to request an administrative hearing in lieu of a Judicial Board hearing as long as that request is made in writing.

A: TRUE. A student may request a particular adjudicating body; however, the University judicial administrator is not required to honor such requests. There may be circumstances (i.e., sensitive nature of the case, inability of a particular body to meet, etc.) which precludes the use of a particular kind of hearing board.

Q: The University Law Enforcement Division may refer a student both to a collegiate judicial board and to the Criminal Court off campus for the same offense.

A: TRUE. It is a double jurisdiction, not double jeopardy, for a person to be subject to action in civil court and to disciplinary action by the University.

Q: During a hearing, a student being charged can refuse to answer questions.

A: TRUE. Furthermore, refusal to answer questions is not to be considered an admission of guilt.

For more information on the campus judicial process and your rights as a student, stop by John Murphy's office in Administration Room 129.



Staff Photo by David Kaplan

John Murphy, Vice President for Student Affairs

the four college students lost at Kent State still exist for the college students of today and when reasonably provoked, students will stand up for those rights.

Here at SUNY Albany, many students feel they have reason to be provoked. The rising fear of campus crime, the blatant disregard for the rights of African-American male students at Oneonta, and an apparently insensitive bureaucracy serving bad food, and larger and fewer classes at greater cost are all issues that have touched the nerves of many. But of the many students wishing to speak out, many are uncertain of their rights

difference. However, this semester only a handful of students applied for the four seats that were open on the Board.

John Murphy, Director of Judicial Affairs for SUNY Albany's administration, agrees that many students are ill-informed of their rights. His office, however, is in the process of addressing this problem. Murphy is confident that in next year's edition of Community Rights and Responsibilities there will be a "Declaration of Student Rights." Although student rights are in this document now, the Community Rights and Responsibilities only lists clearly the prohibitions

EDITORIAL

Elections highlight problems and promise

803 votes.

That's how many people voted in Central Council elections Tuesday and Wednesday. On one hand, when the Student Association gets 803 votes in any election, an election which it only has to run once (a nice change from the pitiful excuse of an election last spring), how much can someone complain? Hey folks, they actually did it right at last (hooray hooray)! Well, almost.

If someone were to criticize the elections, two glaringly obvious problems come to mind:

1) Granted, the elections ran relatively smoothly, and S.A. Vice President Mike Williams deserves some credit for this change, but some things apparently didn't work as well as they should have. Year after year, SA seems to have this little problem with getting people to follow simple directions. This year, it seems, was no exception. This has been their downfall with every election-getting people to understand their responsibilities. At least this year's problems with the pollsters employed by SA only resulted in the start of elections being postponed a day. Does anyone remember how many aborted attempts SA made last spring to hold an election?

2) OK, so 803 people turned out. But what about the thousands of other students who were eligible to cast their ballots? Theory: While a lot of folks just don't vote these days for some reason -or no reason- a number of people have contacted the ASP to complain they never heard about the elections. How many more voters would have turned out at the polls, who knows, but it's pretty clear the way elections are publicized by SA leaves much to be desired.

The next obvious question is: what are they going to do about it? If you go according to the ways of SA's past, not much at all.

If you look at the potential SA has this year, maybe something will change. Time will tell. Good luck to the newest members of SA's legislative body.

Lighten up, George!

So now George Bush is the authority on what is and what isn't "American?" Isn't this comforting?

By now many of you have probably heard about George Bush's attacks on Bill Clinton regarding his anti-war activities overseas. How could you miss them? Every chance he gets these days, he is doing his level best to convince the American public that Clinton's protesting days were not only wrong, but a sign of a character flaw. Oh pul-leez, George!

What he's saying here folks is that because Clinton—who was about the same age as many of you—took a stand on a volatile issue contrary to the U.S. administration's policy, he should be considered less an American than he.

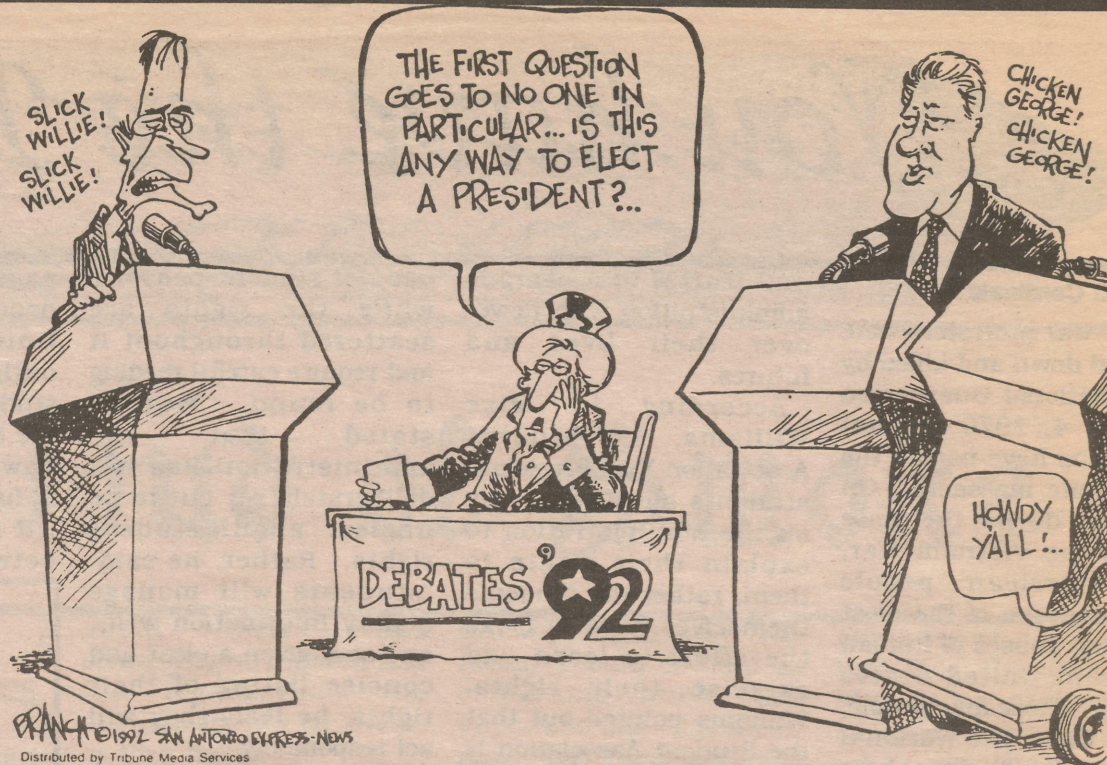
Before you decide if he's right or not, take a quick look at what Clinton was doing. To some degree or another, he helped organize some anti-war demonstrations overseas. He helped others who also opposed the Vietnam War express themselves in a way they thought would be heard the best way.

Perhaps this is a mistake, Mr. Bush, but doesn't expressing your ideas fall under what our country stands for? Apparently so, as long as you stay within U.S. borders. The minute you hit foreign soil, according to Mr. Bush, it seems we're all supposed to pull out our little American flags out of our suitcases and wave them in everyone's faces. America is always right. And even if our country is wrong, we have to follow it blindly in public.

It all comes down to the definition of what our American ideals really are. If they include American citizens following their administration's policies without question, then good ol' "Slick Willy" is at the top of the hit list as far as the war is concerned.

But if our country's ideals instead protect the idea that people should be free to voice their opinions no matter where they are—including public demonstrations—then Mr. Bush should take another look at what he considers "American."

It's a matter of blind patriotism or informed patriotism. From what we've heard, which kind of patriotism do you think the President would have us subscribe to?



COLUMN

A friend of mine was listening to the radio last week, when something the disc jockey said caught her attention. "It looks like we may have an Indian summ...excuse me. I meant to say that we may have a *Native American* summer ahead of us."

It could get worse. Imagine if we could no longer walk "Indian file" or what grammatical disaster might befall Indianapolis and Indiana (will we have to rename the city "Native Americanopolis?"). I suppose the Indian Ocean is still safe, however, since it was named after India.

You may chuckle a bit over this stuff, but euphemizing and label-tinkering are serious business for those best known as the "politically correct."

For several years now, they have waged their war of

Nick Macilvaine

words all across this country and, sadly enough, have claimed all too many victories. Though universities have been particularly hard hit, we should consider ourselves fortunate; the University at Albany has escaped relatively unscathed.

But not entirely. We may not have the speech codes which have descended like the plague upon other universities to muzzle students, but we have made some PC concessions — most notably dubbing the Women's Issues Coordinator, the *Womyn's* Issues Coordinator.

Don't get me wrong, having such a coordinator is important; I simply believe it is unnecessary to excise "men" from the word women, like it was some sort of tumor. Women's issues must be addressed by both sexes, so why play verbal gymnastics in an attempt to symbolically exclude men? What does it accomplish?

Last year, PC forces struck again, attempting to change Indian Quad to "Native American" Quad. But the effort was doomed from the beginning, for several reasons: (1) no one had complained about Indian Quad (2) even American Indians failed to see a problem with the name and (3) it turned out that renaming the quad wasn't even a serious goal.

Diane Hodurski, one of the two Central Council members who circulated petitions to change the name last year, said that the purpose was really educational. She explained that Residential Life was playing up the sensitivity angle (using all the latest PC buzzwords, like "Native American," "physically challenged" and "people of color"), yet the politically incorrect term "Indian" remained firmly embedded in the university's lexicon.

Hodurski was more interested in raising the issue than actually changing the name. "I'm not saying it *should* be changed. I just wanted to point out the hypocrisy," she explained. "My intention was to bring it to the front of people's minds, and I succeeded."

I can see her point, though instead of someone half-heartedly pushing to change the name of the quad, perhaps Residential Life should stop preaching the latest euphemisms.

In any case, the issue of renaming the quad had come up.

Curious as to what actual American Indians thought of this situation, I called three reservations right here in New York. Each of the officials I spoke to thought that such a name-change was unnecessary, and each denounced the term "Native American," and said they preferred American Indian.

(In Hodurski's defense, I should mention that when she proposed Native American as an alternative to Indian, she was merely offering a suggestion. She believes, and rightly so, that it is not her place to make such a decision.)

Joseph Gray, the Public Information Director for the St. Regis Mohawks, told me that the three chiefs on the tribal council instruct their fellow Mohawks *not* to refer to themselves as "Native Americans," because that term includes Aleuts, Eskimos and native Hawaiians.

"There are those that feel that the term Indian is a misnomer, but, by and large, that's the term they use to describe themselves," Gray explained. "Most Indian people don't object to it."

He pointed out that many Indian groups include the word in their official name, like the National Congress of American Indians, which is a coalition of tribes from all over the country.

Steve Gordon, a tribal counselor for the Seneca Nation, agreed. He said that he doesn't find the word Indian offensive at all — and for good reason. "Our official name is the Seneca Nation of Indians. That's how we're listed on the Federal Register."

There was just a *trace* of humor in his voice when he said this.

Next, I spoke to Ben Islas about the situation. He is the president of the newly formed Native American Council here on campus.

He said he doesn't find the word Indian offensive either, and remains ambivalent about a name-change. "I'm not against it, but I'm not 100% for such a change," said Islas. His major hang-up is that it would cost money to change the name — which, if true, is simply *another* reason not to do it.

The University at Albany is not the only area college where the "Indian" controversy has surfaced.

The administration at nearby Siena College — though there were complaints from neither students nor American Indians — felt compelled to change its sports teams from the Siena Indians to the Siena Saints.

Said Siena Athletic Director John D'Argenio, "The administration felt that the nickname (Indians) and all the peripherals, like the war dances that went with it, were demeaning to Native Americans."

Apparently, the administration didn't think to ask the American Indians they thought were demeaned. When I spoke to Seneca, Mohawk and Oneida officials, none found the term Indian, or its use in a sports team, demeaning.

In fact, I found out that Wanda Wood, the administrator of the Oneida Nation, and at least one of the three Mohawk tribal chiefs, are steadfast Washington Redskins fans.

Steve Gordon, the Seneca tribal counselor, said that children at his reservation play on a midget league team called the Redskins (no offense to the vertically challenged intended). "I suspect there's even some pride here about the Redskins," he added.

Of all the people I talked to, the only one who had a problem with the Siena Indians was Ben Islas. Although I agreed with much of what he had to say about Indian Quad, I simply could not follow his logic when it came to sports teams.

He told me that the Siena Indians were wrong because

Continued on page 7

LETTERS

Negative Campaigning, Mud, & the Issues

To the Editor:

This year has been declared by many news organizations to be the dirtiest political year ever. Small wonder, given the admitted focus of the Bush campaign on the "character issue". In reality, one is seeing the first campaign in which the Democratic candidate is fighting back, not idly standing by while his hypocritical opponent systematically destroys his credibility. The result is a series of charges, counter-charges, attacks, half-truths, and outright lies. All the while, the news media follows each side, gladly adding to the feeding frenzy while claiming to know how tired people are of such childishness.

In reality, the media is more to blame for the slime than anyone, though the Republicans deserve credit for knowing how to play it. By now, most news organizations will freely admit that they are faxed charges by the Bush camp which they then go out and investigate. Unfortunately for the Republicans, most voters want real answers to the nation's problems, and would rather listen to a well thought-out and strongly supported health care plan than a misleading charge made about an event twenty years past.

A large part of the problem is that the media, partially in an attempt to deny the "liberal bias" charge made by the Bush campaign, is covering the charges made by the Democrats as though they were in fact personal attacks. For the most part, the Clinton camp's negative campaigning has been to explain what Bush has done wrong as President, not what he did before he held office. As he stated in the second debate, Clinton is

"fact-slinging"; his negative charges explain only what's wrong with the Bush record, not the Bush personality.

There are certainly those who would make the case that negative campaigning should be abolished altogether; they have a great point, but don't expect it to happen anytime in the near future. History shows that people respond better to a negative charge about an opponent than a positive message from oneself, and the media takes it to an even farther extreme. Little has been reported on the front page about Clinton's economic plan, or the fact that 9 Nobel Prize economists and hundreds of CEO's back it. Many people interviewed after the second presidential debate expressed surprise in Clinton's health care and trade proposals; many thought these plans, which have been publically available since June, were new.

I for one think that people should judge a candidate by his or her proposals, and the only way to do this is to read them. For all who are interested, summaries of Clinton's economic plan are on reserve in the library basement under the course "UNIV.DEMO" and title "Putting People First". A copy of the Clinton health care proposal will also be placed there within a few days, and others will follow within the week. I would encourage the University Republicans to place copies of the Bush plans on reserve also; that way, the two could be looked at side by side and compared.

Christopher Freely
Clinton/Gore '92

Students for D'Amato

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend and thank Timothy M. Houston for his insightful article in the October 20 issue of the ASP, in which he lent his support to Senator Al D'Amato. I was pleased to see that there are still students in this school, although a small amount, who are politically conscious. As pointed out in his article, it is imperative that the citizens of New York State vote to return the senator for his third term.

Adam Lancer

Bush is all right!

To the Editor:

I read, with stifled bits of laughter, the recent letter from Charley Rhoades. In his highly un-biased letter, George Bush is portrayed as a bumbling, number-rigging fool, while Jimmy Carter is enshrined as the protector of all that is good and light.

As a graduate of the university with a few years worth of experience in state and federal government and politics, let me say, son, that you have a lot to learn.

No one can herald George Bush as the New Christ, able to walk on water and leap tall buildings in a single bound. He has, however, steered our nation through some rough waters and maintained an above-water float in an otherwise turbulent world. With Mr Rhoades' selective presentation of Bush Administration budget bites and heavy use of arbitrary figures, one might form the conclusion that the president is attempting to lend a semblance of life to a body quite deaf. I would assert that the United States remains the deafening force in the global arena. Certainly, George has made mistakes, yet has accepted responsibility for those mistakes. One can not blame the President for being subject to time-proven economic cycles. Very likely, we would be in a similar position today had we, the nation, opted for Mike Dukakis four years ago. I question Mr. Rhoades' profuse and profligate mathematics. Deftness in leadership, effectiveness and results come from experience and not from being a really nice guy. To me, the letter from Charley Rhoades seems more the work of a bitter man than a concerned constituent.

As for Jimmy Carter, please do not attempt to force this weak excuse-for-a-president upon me as the model of nuts, berries and good-clean-living. James Earl Carter is a man who accidentally got to lead the country. He was a failure in world politics, moderately effective on the domestic scene and threw the United States into an economic hell which we still suffer from today. I applaud him for building houses in remote places, fleeing the press and repaying the debt he owes America through low-profile public service. No doubt, there will always be a place for Jimmy Carter at Welcome Wagon. As for Mr. Rhoades' claims for Carter sponsored reforms and accomplishments, I am certain most political analysts will agree, they were more a result of being in the right place, at the right time, than acuitous and effective leadership.

I do not hold Richard Nixon to be an animal, nor do I

fault Ford for enjoying a good game of golf. As for Ronald Reagan's so-called shameful acceptance of a two million dollar speaking fee, obviously the financially adept Japanese must have thought him worth it. Incidentally, I didn't see Carter being offered a dime for insight into his money-smarts.

I must question Mr. Rhoades' motivations. Knowing the players and participants in political circles on all sides of the game, I have never encountered Mr. Rhoades. If he were as passionately concerned as he would have us believe, certainly he would be active in politics, working for change. This does not seem to be the case. Every seasoned politico knows, lest we be hacks, with words must come action.

Mr. Rhoades, you have clearly illustrated a penchant for pedantic partisanship. With your subtle attack on George Bush and your frenzied praise for our last Democratic President, who woulda think you were rallying for Billy Clinton?

I urge all individuals who are interested in politics or the nation or those who merely submit letters to the ASP just as they are written for them, to get involved. Make a move and help lend to a better tomorrow, wherever your partisan loyalties lie. A letter is great, and one which is well written is entertaining, but only pulling the levers this November 3 will change your future.

Whomever you prefer, vote not based on who builds houses, recreates the best or who takes a lot-o-cash for a little talk. Vote on issues, accuracy and trust.

Scott P. Trent

Say "No" to activity fee

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to S.A. (specifically Chris Hahn), the administration (specifically President Swygert), and the Athletic Department (specifically the mathematical idiot who assembled the prospective revenues from a separate athletic fee). Reading the article "Debate renewed..." that appeared in the ASP on 10/16/92, I was struck by the false assumptions that go into all the opinions of those mentioned above.

President Swygert has been here as long as I, so I can't excuse him for the ridiculous assumption that he could get out more voters than he did last spring, for a referendum on a separate athletic fee. Voter turnout at SUNYA is always poor, even compared to shameful American standards.

Last spring's elections included the positions of President of S.A., the majority of Central Council positions, as well as the referendum. In anticipation of the referendum the ASP published an article with both sides of the debate, as well as an advertisement in support of the separate fee (I doubt those opposed could afford such lavish campaign expenses). Also Presidential candidate Diamond organized a group of those people who were opposed. With all of this in mind how can President Swygert logically think that another referendum during this fall's elections, which will only have a handful of extra Council positions on the ballot, will best last spring's "little attention?"

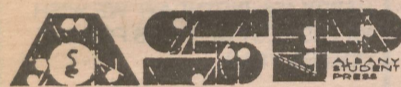
My assumption is that "little attention" has little to do with it. He didn't get the answer he wanted, so he asked again, understanding an informed minority (those whose athletic teams would benefit from a separate fee) can always defeat an uninformed minority (us).

On to the genius who concluded a separate athletic fee of \$120 would increase the athletic department's coffers by only \$65,000 (from \$335,000 to \$400,000). Currently, funding for A.D. comes from a portion of the mandatory student activity fee of \$60. That understood, how can a portion of \$60 turn into \$120 entail only a 29% increase in funding? If all S.A. funds went to the A.D. (an obscene example, I apologize S.A.) it would initial a 100% increase in funding. My assumption is that there is no mistaken mathematician behind the curtain; just a bunch of greedy administrators and politicians yelling "more, more, more!!!" That smoothly brings me to Mr. Hahn.

At the end of this article of lies, or rather biography of bureaucrats, comes Mr. Hahn to console the overtaxed student population that he would not be opposed "to a slight reduction" in the student activity fee if all the funds that go to the A.D. (that mystery meat) were removed if and when we get a new fee for athletics. Mr. Hahn, our outspoken guru on central planning, sympathizes with all those groups who have been hurt by budget cuts, as would I, if any existed.

Mr. Hog (for his porkbarrel politics) appeals to a

Continued on page 15



Aspects

Established in 1916

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Clancy the Pimpmobile
Mascots: Cajun, Indy, Sophia, Tigger

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87 MERCEDES.....\$100
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Pathetic Fraternity Brother Needs Date For Semi - 4hrs open bar - You Don't have to touch him - contact Harry Moseites.

ΔZ
FOUNDER'S DAY October 24, 1902
90 Years of Sisterhood
Then, Now, and Forever

To The Fall '92 Pledge Class,
Keep up the Great Work. We know you'll make us proud. Remember: Sisterhood in ΔZ means friendship forever!
Love
The Sisters of ΔZ

To My Big Sis Kelly,
19 years is too long to wait, But I'm glad I finally got a big sister so great!
I know I'll make you proud.
Delta Zeta Forever, Love Always,
Your Little Sis Samantha

Jodi
TKE men are great
Going out is, too.
But nothing is greater than a big sis like you.
Love,
Your Little Sis Erin

Janice,
Sisterhood is forever. I'm glad you're my big sis.
Delta Zeta forever,
Love always your
Little Sis Jeanette

To My Big Sister Jennifer:
Keychains, candy, horses, & clues. Ablout, jellybeans, wookies, & YOU! Thank you for all of the wonderful things you've done for me. This is the start of something special thanks to YOU and ΔZ!
You're the best!
Love, Your little sister
Jennifer

To my Big Sister Carol, I just wanted to thank you for all the special little gifts you've given to me, that have meant so much. I'm looking forward to the friendship and sisterhood we will share forever in Delta Zeta.
Love, your Little Sister Kathryn.

To My Big Sis Deirdre,
I know we will have a terrific semester together as a family. I am so excited to have you as my Big Sister!
Delta Zeta Always,
Sally

To Judith,
I'm so glad you're my Big Sis Together we can't miss. We'll be friends until the end, Hangin' with our Sigma Pi men!
Delta Zeta forever,
Love Stephanie

Risa,
You're the best big Sister! I wouldn't trade you for the world!
Love,
Jen
Delta Zeta Forever

ΣΧ,
The mixer was heavenly, What the HELL, let's do it again soon.
ΔΦΕ

ΣΑΜ,
Getting leid to the music was RADICAL. Thanks for a great night.
ΔΦΕ

ΦΚΣ,
We never knew that marriage could be so much fun. Thanks!
ΔΦΕ

DMITRIS CHARLIE MANSON HALDEOS HAPPY 22ND. I LOVE YOU. GANDHI

To My Fellow Staff Members at the ASP: You guys are CRAZY! (But tons of fun to work with) Thanks for being so nice.
Love, Lara

KIMI
So I got the PAM award last week,

huh? Thanks for taking care of me. Wett and Brayne - this is a formal apology - SORRY!
Miss ya already, Roomie!
-Lara

Hear ye, hear ye...**Dippikill** is here. To all of you brave enough to sign on, rest assured you'll have the time of your life. This is tradition here folks, and anything can happen, so get ready to eat, drink, and whatever! (Especially whatever.)

Joe
OK, Maybe I'll let you ride in my car, but you have to promise to stay in the back seat and DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!
Leanne

Lara's in town! Hope I get to see you this weekend - come visit.
Leanne

Jason (An incredibly dedicated Business Manager who really deserves a getaway this weekend) Let's see who has the bigger, sillier grin on their face by Sunday. Thanks for the Chinese food. Love, that insignificant person that you keep firing and then rehiring because you realize how indispensable I am.

Bill, Jon
So my room smells, my dishes are dirty, you still love me.
grrrrrr

Best dresser, -So you're no longer crewmaster, watch out at this rate you'll be second-to the lowest tape taper. Joe

Sharon D,
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! WE WISH YA THE BEST OF TIMES FOR THE COMING YEAR.
LUV,
ALL OF US FROM
STATE AND COLONIAL

Ellen, Heather & Diane -
It's seems like Denny's and we are becoming the best of friends. I can't wait to go to Paul's for a change of pace. Hope we don't go through Denny's withdrawal!
Love, Renee

TO EVERYONE -
THANK YOU ALL (you know who you are!) For making BIRTHDAY NUMBER 20 A SMASH HIT!
LOVE ALWAYS
RENEE

TOM, JASON & LEANNE,
WHAT CAN BE BETTER THAN BRAINSTORMING, BITCHING, & CHOWING ON WAY TOO MUCH CHINESE FOOD?
RENEE

ADAM & TOM
The paper looks better & better every issue. You guys should be proud. Now if only we could get Tom to justify his editorial, and those classifieds. And...
The Lone Senior Editor

Rob & Kelly
I have this recipe I'm just dying to put into ASPECTS. In fact, I think we should denote a whole page to recipes. Maybe a four page pullout. In color. We'll call it ASPedibles. Or something like that. Am I getting carried away? Specs is going to blow people away. I can't wait.
Leanne

Kerri,
Our brief visit was most enjoyable. Thanks for the present. The fit is perfect and its just what I always wanted. How did you know?
Leanne

Julia,
I hope your good as new real soon!
Love Lisa

Gillian,
Please call me! I hope you can work for me on Halloween weekend. PLEASE SAY YES!!! We'll work out a trade if you want.
Lisa

Best of luck to Rob, Kelly and the whole Aspects staff for next week's grand opening extravaganza. I'll be sure to be here Sunday night to bother the shit out of you. Thanks for working so hard.
Jason

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

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interested in*

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*Please plan to attend our
information presentation on
Tuesday: October 27
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Room 123
6:30 pm*

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It's MAY in October!



The May Company will be on campus
Wednesday, October 28, 1992
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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

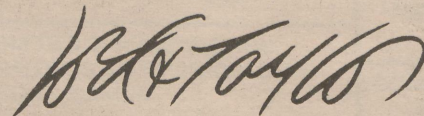



Assembly Hall

*"Retailing in the 90's -
What it will take to succeed"*

Mr. Ron Tanler, President
Lord & Taylor

5:00 p.m. Reception

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Presentation
Assembly Hall



A Division of The May Department Stores Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Letters

continued from page 10
 public too painfully familiar with the word "budget cut" to feel for these groups and accept a little more in taxes (emaciated African, or council members, may have faired better).
 But wait a second, there have been no budget cuts, the mandatory student activity fee has remained the same. Mr. Houdini (for his political trickery) is trying to pull the wool over our eyes, and stick his hand in our pockets.
 The parties in question have shown their true political colors are not red, white and blue (or in our case, purple and gold) but green, green, green. How do you do away with the beasts: starve 'em. If you support logic, honesty, and your own ability to choose who should get your money, oppose all tax increases: including the mandatory student activity fee.

Campus Libertarians

Read
 the
 ASP now!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!!!

The Albany Student Press will be holding mid-semester Corporation Board elections on Thursday Oct.29 at 5:00pm.

There are two seats open on the board. Staff and community members are welcome to apply. If interested, please apply to Jason Davidson by Wed. Oct. 28 at 3:00p.m. in CC 323. All staff members listed on the masthead are being asked to vote. Thanks for your support.

REGISTRATION FOR COMMUNITY & PUBLIC SERVICE BEGINS ON

TUESDAY, OCT. 27 at 10am to 2pm
 CSPS & AGENCIES WILL BE IN THE AREA NEAR LC 3 & 4 until THURSDAY, OCT. 29 at the same times.

More information available in Ten Broeck 106 or by calling 442-5683/84.

INTERNSHIPS AT ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL

Accepting interviews for Spring 1993 Semester in the following areas:

GERIATRIC CARE, REHAB, OT, PT
 DENTAL CLINIC, NURSING UNIT
 PATIENT AIDES, AND SOME ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS.

Carolyn Kuk, Vol. Coordinator will be at Registration on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 10 am to 2 pm

Interviews are required for acceptance into this program. Call 454-1515.

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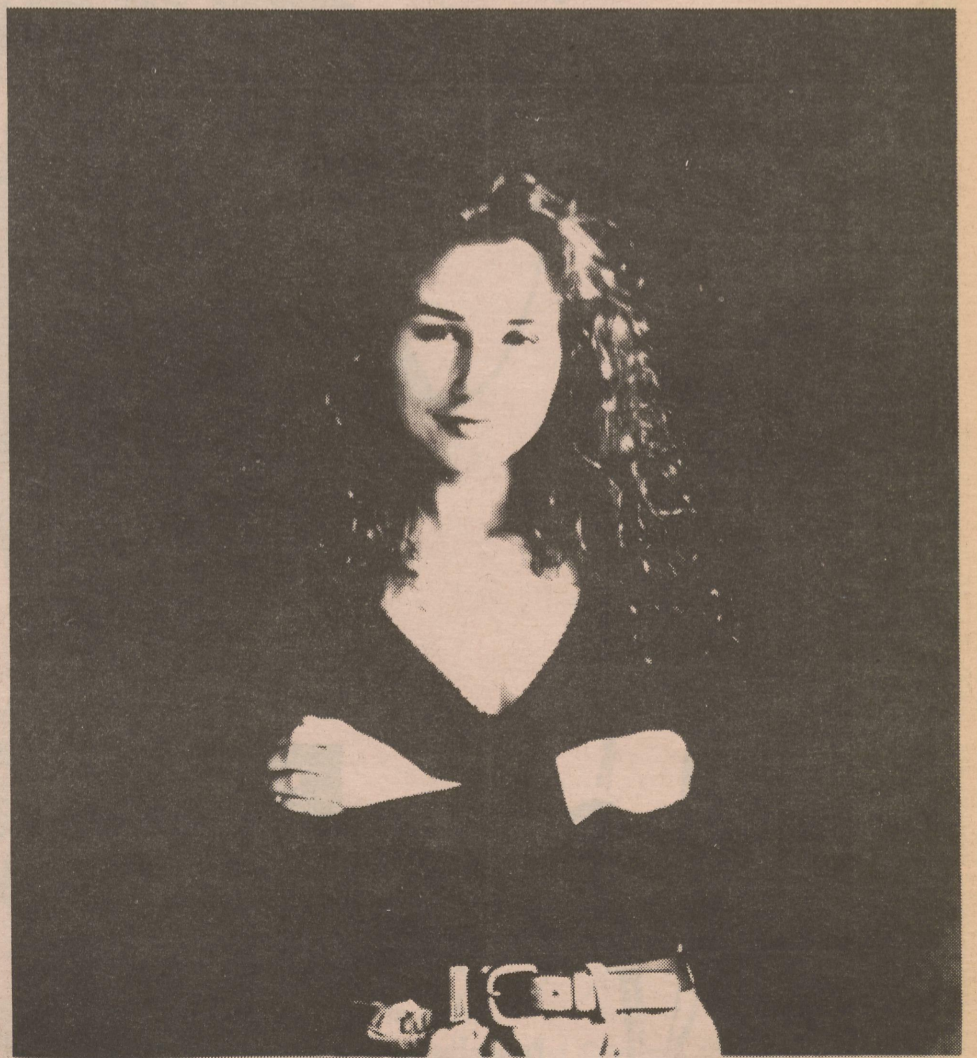
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SELECT LEADERS VIDEO & MORE
CALL-FOR-TIX
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*and applicable service charges



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Affirmative Action
Office**

presents

Jane Elliot

Creator of 'Brown Eyes Blue Eyes' exercise after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Presentation:

"Eye of the Beholder"

Thursday, Oct 29th
7:00pm
Campus Center Ballroom



Co-sponsors: University Affirmative Action Office, Executive Coalition for a Just Community, Dept. of Student Services, Dept. of Health and Counseling Services, Dept. of Student Services, Dept. of Res. Life Map Program, Latin and Caribbean Studies Dept., Center for Latin America & the Caribbean (CELAC)

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- c.) Live classroom prep with the experts
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N.H.L.

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NY Rangers	5	2	0	10
NJ Devils	4	3	0	8
NY Islanders	3	3	1	7
Philadelphia	3	4	1	7
Washington	3	4	0	6

Adams Division

Quebec	4	1	1	9
Montreal	4	3	1	9
Buffalo	4	3	0	8
Boston	3	1	1	7
Hartford	2	5	0	4
Ottawa	1	5	0	2

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	4	2	0	8
Minnesota	4	3	0	8
Tampa Bay	3	3	1	7
Toronto	3	3	1	7
Chicago	2	4	1	5
St. Louis	2	5	1	5

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	5	2	0	10
Calgary	5	2	0	10
Vancouver	4	2	0	8
Winnipeg	2	6	0	4
Edmonton	1	6	1	3
San Jose	1	5	0	2

Tonight's Games

Montreal at NY Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
 Islanders at Washington, 8:10 p.m.
 San Jose at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
 LA at Winnipeg, 8:40p.m.
 Boston at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER: Mark Gastineau of the NY Jet's holds the single season sack record of 22 which he recorded in 1982.

BY THE NUMBERS

World Series

Toronto Blue Jays

vs.

Atlanta Braves

(Toronto leads 3-2)

Game 1

Atlanta 3, Toronto 1

Game 2

Toronto 5, Atlanta 4

Game 3

Toronto 3, Atlanta 2

Game 4

Toronto 2, Atlanta 1

Game 5

Atlanta 7, Toronto 2

Game 6(if necessary)

October 24th: at Atlanta, 8:26p.m.

Game 7(if necessary)

October 25th: at Atlanta, 8:29p.m.

NHL

Scoring Leaders

	gp	g	a	pts
Lemieux, Pitt	7	8	14	22
Stevens, Pitt	7	9	9	18
Gilmour, Tor	7	5	10	15
Lafontaine, Buf	6	4	9	13
Jagr, Pitt	7	4	9	13
Robitaille, LA	7	6	6	12
Sakic, Quebec	5	5	7	12
Turgeon, Isles	7	4	8	12
Kurri, LA	7	3	9	12

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the last person to win the triple crown in baseball?

College Football

AP Writers Poll

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami(31)	6-0-0	2
Washington(30)	6-0-0	1
3. Michigan	5-0-1	3
4. Alabama(1)	7-0-0	4
5. Texas A&M	6-0-0	5
6. Florida St.	6-1-0	6
7. Georgia	6-1-0	10
8. Nebraska	4-1-0	11
9. Colorado	5-0-1	7
10. Notre Dame	4-1-1	12
11. Boston College	5-0-1	20
12. Syracuse	5-1-0	14
13. Washington St.	6-0-0	22
14. Penn St.	5-2-0	9
15. Southern Cal.	3-1-1	18
16. Stanford	5-2-0	8
17. Tennessee	5-2-0	13
18. Clemson	4-2-0	19
19. Georgia Tech	4-2-0	16
20. Florida	3-2-0	23
21. Arizona	3-2-1	-
22. Kansas	5-1-0	25
23. N. Carolina St.	5-2-1	21
24. Virginia	5-2-0	17
25. Mississippi St.	4-2-0	15

Albany Men's Soccer

Sept. 4-5	Albany 3, Fredonia 0
	Albany 0, R.I.T 0
Sept. 9	Albany 3, Siena 0
Sept. 11	Albany 4, St. Rose 1
Sept. 16	Albany 1, Noth Adams 0
Sept. 22	Albany 3, Union 0
Sept. 30	Albany 1, New Paltz 0
Oct. 3	Albany 3, Castleton 0
Oct. 6	Albany 1, Plattsburgh 1
Oct. 12	Albany 2, Skidmore 1
Oct. 14	Albany 3, R.P.I 1
Oct. 17	Albany 3, Stony Brook 1
Oct. 21	at Vassar
Oct. 24	at Hobart
Oct. 28	Binghamton
Oct. 31	Cortland

Albany Football

Sep. 12th	Ithaca 51 Albany 7
Sep. 18th	Springfield 28 Albany 14
Sep. 26th	Albany 41 Brockport 33
Oct. 3rd	Albany 49 Alfred 21
Oct. 10th	Albany 23 Union 17
Oct. 17th	Cortland 35 Albany 0
Oct. 24th	at Norwich U. 1:30p.m.
Oct. 31st	Salisbury State 1:00p.m.
Nov. 7th	at W. Conn. St. 1:00p.m.
Nov. 14th	at St. Lawrence 1:00p.m.

Division III Men's X-C Coach's Poll

	Points
1. North Central Illinois	160
2. Albany	150
3. Augustana	146
4. Calvin	131
5. Wisconsin Oshkosh	130
6. Wisconsin LaCrosse	118
7. Brandeis	110
8. Univ. of Rochester	105
9. St. Petersburg	87
10. Rowan(NJ)	78
11. Anderson	73
12. Wabash	65
Occidental(Wisconsin)	65
14. St. Thomas	61

NFL Team Schedules

N.Y. Jets(1-5)

Sept. 6th	Atlanta 20, Jets 17
Sept. 13th	Pittsburgh 27, Jets 10
Sept. 20th	San Fran 31, Jets 14
Sept. 27th	LA Rams 18, Jets 10
Oct. 4th	Jets 30, New England 21
Oct. 11th	Indianapolis 6, Jets 3
Oct. 26th	Buffalo
Nov. 1st	Miami
Nov. 8th	at Denver
Nov. 15th	Cincinnati
Nov. 22th	at New England
Nov. 29th	Kansas City
Dec. 6th	at Buffalo
Dec. 13th	Indianapolis
Dec. 20th	at Miami
Dec. 25th	New Orleans

N.F.L

American Conference

East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	6	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167
New England	0	6	0	.000

Central

Houston	4	2	0	.667
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333

West

Denver	5	2	0	.714
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571
L.A. Raiders	3	4	0	.429
San Diego	2	4	0	.333
Seattle	1	6	0	.143

National Conference

East

Dallas	5	1	0	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667
Washington	4	2	0	.667
NY Giants	2	4	0	.333
Phoenix	1	5	0	.167

Central

Minnesota	5	1	0	.833
Chicago	3	3	0	.500
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Detroit	1	5	0	.167

West

San Fran.	6	1	0	.857
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714
L.A. Rams	3	4	0	.429
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Giants, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Phoenix at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Cleveland at New England, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Miami, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Game

Buffalo at NY Jets, 9 p.m.

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Albany Invite brings cross country's best

Albany's men look for first ever win; still ranked second nationally

By Michael Director
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany will play host this weekend to over 35 colleges and universities from the Northeast, who come to compete in the 26th annual Albany Invitational.

This cross-country invite is the biggest in the Northeast and will reach a peak of over 240 runners (the men's varsity race), which is more competitors than the Division III National meet.

The invitational was started by R.K. Munsey, who was Albany's cross country coach until seven years ago and whose name is given to the men's varsity race.

As an indicator of just how important this race is, the New York Collegiate

Athletic Conference (Division II schools) will make this meet their championship race.

The Albany men's cross country team will be looking for their first victory here, their best showing to date being second in 1978.

No Albany runner has ever won this race. Albany's highest finisher ever was junior Todd Orvis, who placed second in last year's race and who is one of the favorites this year.

Providing some tough competition for Orvis will be Jose Manjarres from C.W. Post, the course record holder (24:41) and last year's winner. Also in the hunt will be Manjarres' teammate, Kevin Ryan,

Kevin Collins from R.I.T., and Art Gunther from Binghamton.

This meet will mark the start of most important meets of the year for Albany. Head coach Roberto Vives expects his athletes to rise to the occasion.

"These teams are better than we will see at the National meet," he said. "We must rise to the occasion and run well at home."

"A good performance here will set the tempo for the whole month and put us on the right path to Nationals," Vives added.

The team is getting ready for this meet and realizes its importance.

"This meet is the first real meet besides Cortland that we are getting psyched for,"

sophomore Jason DeJoy commented.

Albany is currently ranked second in the nation (as they have been for the past two weeks) and the Albany Invitational title is their goal.

Standing in their way will be three Division I schools, led by defending champ Columbia University. Also among the front runners will be Dartmouth College, which placed second last year and won the title in 1989 and 1990. The University of Pennsylvania, which has never competed in the invite, will also be one of the teams to beat.

The R.K. Munsey men's varsity race will begin at noon and the varsity women's race will start around 1:30p.m.

Smith's slam sends the Series back to Atlanta

Toronto
(AP) With one big swing, Lonnie Smith salvaged his reputation and saved the Atlanta Braves from going home again as World Series losers.

Smith's grand slam off Jack Morris eased the hurt of last October's base-running blunder and helped John Smoltz and the Braves beat Toronto 7-2 Thursday night, trimming the Blue Jays' edge to 3-2.

No matter what he does this week, even if he becomes the first player ever to be with four different teams to win the World Series, Smith knows he'll never make up for what happened in the eighth inning of Game 7 last year. In that one, he got lost on the bases and cost the Braves a chance to win, and they lost to Morris and the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in 10 innings.

Morris wound up with the MVP trophy for winning the Series. Smith, nicknamed "Skates" for his many mishaps on the bases and in the field, wound up being known as the man who lost it.

"I don't think I will ever get any retribution from that game," Smith said. "People all year brought it up, and some people consider it one of the major blunders in World Series history."

"No, I didn't get retribution tonight," he said. "I've been criticized my whole career. For one thing, I'm a black man, so I'm going to be criticized. For another thing, I've been considered a mediocre player, and I've been criticized for that."

Now, after beating Morris for the second time in six days, Smith and the Braves get another chance to capture what got away from them last year. Steve Avery will start Saturday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

Smith's slam capped a five-run fifth inning that began after the first two batters made outs. It came after an intentional walk to David Justice and resulted in an emotional trip around the bases.

"I was a little angered, but it's not the first time it's happened that the opposing pitcher walked a batter to get to me. I felt that I was cleared of the insult," Smith said.

"I uttered a few words I don't

care to repeat here, but by second base I was happy," he said. "I felt like I finally did something to contribute."

Smith tapped his chest as he hit home plate, and the Braves spilled out of the dugout to greet him.

"Lonnie is a clutch, big-game hitter," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He always has been."

Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters, and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at the Sky Dome, the one calling them World Series champions.

While the Braves cheered Smith's blow, the Blue Jays fans booed Morris off the mound. He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts.

"I think it was just the fans letting out their frustration. I didn't take it too much to heart," Morris said. "If I accepted every boo as 'it's time to leave, Jack,' I would've been gone 16 or 17 years ago. My sister booed me in Little League."

The victory was the first blowout in a week of close games, and marked the first time in 11 series games that a non-dome team had won indoors.

The Braves won after a pregame talk from Terry Pendleton. He spoke about the 1985 World Series, in which he and the St. Louis Cardinals held a 3-1 lead, but lost it to Smith and the Kansas City Royals.

Last year, it was Pendleton's double in the eighth inning that could have scored Smith who lost track of the ball as it went into the gap. Instead, they both were stranded as the Braves left the bases loaded.

This time, Smith, a career .297 hitter with the bases loaded, came through with his fourth lifetime slam.

"Let me tell you something. I spoke before about Jack Morris being a big-game pitcher," Pendleton said. "This gentleman sitting next to me, Lonnie Smith, is a big-game player."

"He's shown that since he's gotten to the big leagues," he said. "When the game is on the line, you watch who Bobby goes to. Lonnie Smith will be there."

Of the previous 37 teams to hold 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win.

The Blue Jays hoped to add another winner to that list with Morris, the man they signed during the winter to win big games.

But Morris was booed off the mound after Smith's fourth career slam, and left with his head bowed. He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is a brutal 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts. He has allowed six home runs and 24 hits in 23 innings.

Morris was tagged for nine hits and all seven runs in 4 2/3 innings. He was the first Series starter to give up seven runs since Danny Cox in 1987.

"Perhaps I left him in too long," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But like I said earlier this week, he's the kind of guy I leave in there."

"Of course, I feel bad for him. He's made a lot of pitches he'd like to have back," he said. "Let's hope the booing was just for the situation, but it could've been for me and for Jack. Don't forget, people forget fast. He's one of the reasons we're here."

Morris struggled from the start, giving up a double to Otis Nixon on the first pitch of the game, and a solo homer to Justice in the fourth.

Morris fell behind 3-2 when Deion Sanders lined a two-out, RBI single in the fifth. Pendleton's second double of the game and an intentional walk to Justice set up Smith's opposite-field slam to right on a 1-2 pitch.

The sellout crowd became so silent as Smith rounded the bases that it was possible to hear the Braves cheering and slapping high-fives as they spilled out of the dugout. Smith's slam was the first by a designated hitter in the World Series.

Smith connected for the 16th slam in Series history, and the first since Jose Canseco's in 1988. It was only the third slam by an NL player, along with Ken Boyer in 1964 and Chuck Hiller in 1962.

The big blow made it 7-2 and gave Smoltz enough room to breathe easy.

Smoltz, again pitching on three days' rest as he had in winning the NL playoffs MVP trophy, also was not sharp. At least he kept his team in the game, pitching one batter into the seventh inning and allowing two runs on five hits.

Smoltz began the game with no record in three World Series starts despite a 1.66 ERA. He would have won Game 2 last week, but reliever Jeff Reardon gave up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's two-run homer in the ninth.

"Probably compared to my other World Series starts, this was last," Smoltz said. "But to finally get a win, it was satisfying personally."

The Braves' bullpen has struggled, but the five-run lead was enough. Mike Stanton relieved Smoltz after a leadoff walk in the seventh, and quieted the Blue Jays' bats and their boosters and earned a save for his three innings' work.

The game was the first of the postseason for the Blue Jays without a home run, a record 10 games.

Morris was trying again to become the first pitcher to win World Series games for three different teams. He also could have become the fourth pitcher to win the deciding game in the World Series in consecutive years, and the first since Allie Reynolds for the Yankees in

1952-53.

The Braves, meanwhile, wanted to avoid becoming the first team to lose the World Series in consecutive seasons since the Dodgers in 1977-78.

The anticipation in the air before the game was whipped up by several Blue Jays on the bench holding a sign that proclaimed "Tonight Is The Night." The sight was captured by a camera and shown on the JumboTron scoreboard in center field, working the fans in a frenzy.

The Braves however, took the crowd out of it right away.

Nixon, as he did in Game 1, got a hit on Morris' first pitch of the game. Nixon cruised into second with a double, stole third without a throw and scored on Pendleton's double past drawn-in first baseman John Olerud.

Toronto tied it in the second on a single by Olerud, a walk, and Pat Borders' RBI double, extending his postseason hitting streak to 13 games. The longest hitting streak in postseason play ever was Hank Bauer's 17 games from 1956-68 with the Yankees.

Justice homered deep to right in the fourth for a 2-1 lead. Borders tied it again in the fourth with his seventh hit of the Series, a run-scoring single.

With Morris and Smoltz both battling without their best stuff, each team had double-barreled action in their bullpens early.

Nixon, the leadoff batter, finished with three of Atlanta's 13 hits. The next four hitters—Sanders, Pendleton, Justice and Smith—drove in all seven runs, two more than they had combined to drive in the first four games.

Any candidates for the junior varsity basketball team must attend tryouts on November 2nd and 3rd. Each candidate must have a physical to try out. Physical appointments can be made at the infirmary (442-5454). Any Questions? Call Coach James Jones at 442-3036.

Sports

Friday

M&W Cross Country - Albany Invite - Sat.

Volleyball - Purple & Gold T'ment - Sat.

Men's Soccer at Hobart - Sat., 11:00

Moore to step down as athletic director

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

He has spent the better part of his life in the world of collegiate sports, shaping and molding successful athletic programs without much fanfare, just behind-the-scenes hard work and dedication. Now, Dr. Bill Moore plans to try a different role on for size, retirement.

Moore, 66, the University at Albany's athletic director and director of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation since January, 1983, has announced his retirement after 42 years of service in collegiate sports, effective June 30, 1993.

"I've been considering it over the past year," Moore said. "It was a challenge; it's very hard to leave behind the trappings."

In his ten years here at Albany, Moore has helped to nurture and plan many improvements in the university's athletic program, both on a physical (facilities) and a programming level.

"Bill Moore has been a shining example of a leader who has given support and guidance to an extensive physical education department as well as a 22-sport intercollegiate program and its athletes, while impressing upon all the strong academic mission of the university," Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston stated.

Along with Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens and University President H. Patrick Swygert, Moore spearheaded the planning for the construction of the university's brand-new \$12 million Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC), which officially opened this

summer.

"This year will be a test for the RACC," Moore said. "I think it has limitless possibilities."

This past summer, Albany hosted the Empire State Games for the second year in a row. Many of the Games' events took place in the RACC, which features brand new basketball courts and a brand new track as well as racquetball and squash courts and a fitness center.

On December 2nd, the RACC will hold its first ever University at Albany sporting event. The Great Dane basketball team will be hosting Castleton State (VT)

Albany Cross-Country Invite Preview - see inside page

at 8:00p.m. that night.

But first, the Lady Danes, in a game fitting of the occasion, will host New York State champion William Smith College, a team which they defeated in the NCAA Tournament back in March at University Gym.

Later, in January, the reality of indoor track comes to campus when the men's and women's indoor track teams host the Capital District Championships in the RACC.

"The RACC is our biggest development," Moore said. "We are on the threshold of some great years using the RACC."

The recreation bubble next to University Gym is also a addition that came about in Moore's time. Besides being utilized for baseball, tennis and lacrosse practices, some intramural sports are held there and students can use the building

for their own games.

"The bubble has been a godsend," Moore asserted. "It is extremely important now."

Improvements like lighting, fencing, and bleachers for University Field (used for football and track) have also come about in the past ten years. A crumbling, worn outdoor track was replaced with the current track about three years ago.

"Over the last ten years, we have seen significant development in the facilities," Moore summed up.

On more of a personal level, Moore sees his relationship with the coaches and faculty as his greatest personal pleasure.

"I have a positive working relationship with the coaches and the faculty," he said. "We have an excellent staff, with vibrant, enthusiastic young persons. It will be one that will stay in place."

Recent additions to the staff include women's soccer coach Colleen McTygue, assistant trainer Colleen O'Donnell, women's tennis coach Jeff Brennan, and fitness director and women's lacrosse coach Judy Finerghy.

One of those vibrant, enthusiastic people that Moore speaks about is men's track and field/cross country coach Roberto Vives. Moore was part of the committee that choose Vives to be the men's coach back in 1985.

"Men's track and cross country under Roberto Vives stands out in the levels of excellence," Moore commented. "He's had an opportunity to develop the program."

Currently, the men's cross country team is ranked first in

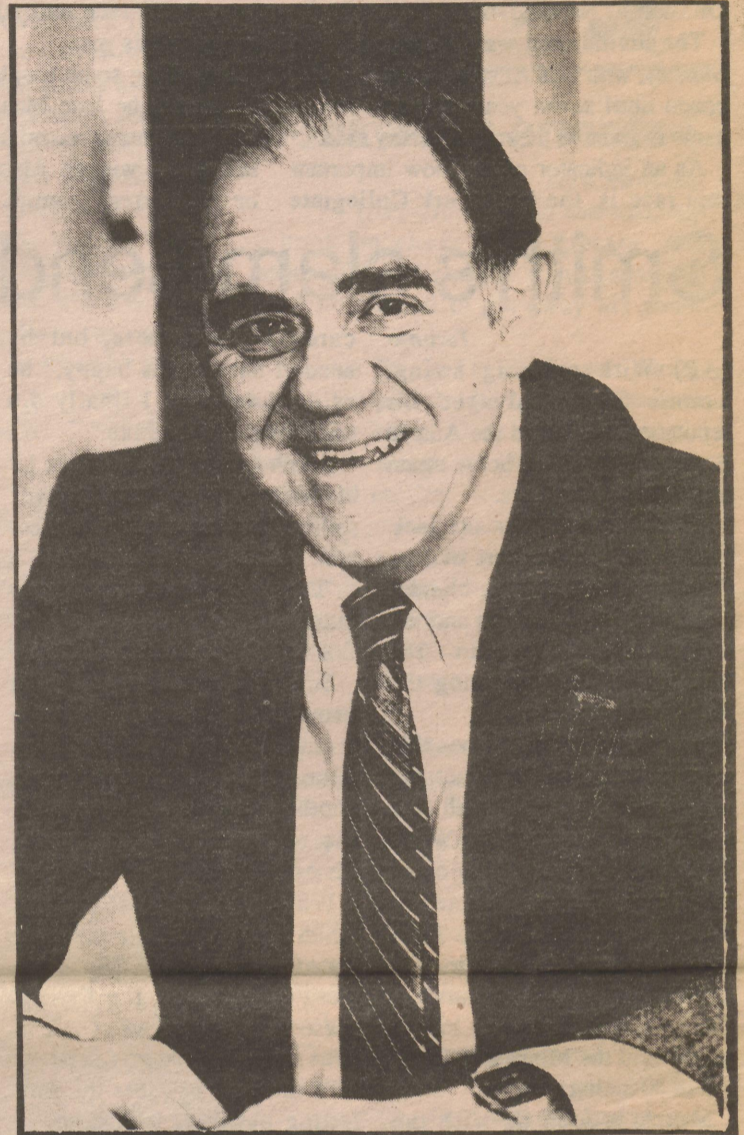


Photo Courtesy of University Relations Dept.

Dr. William Moore, University at Albany Athletic Director

New York State, first in the East region, and second nationally in the Division III rankings. Trips to last year's National Division III Championship meets yielded three top 10 finishes (6th in cross country, 5th in indoor track, 10th in outdoor track).

Moore also sees the improvement of the women's athletic program as one of his tenure's achievements.

After some problems concerning Title IX (the gist of which provides for gender equality in athletic programs), the women's lacrosse club reached varsity status and became a full-fledged member of the athletic program in 1991. Moore's tenure saw the rise of other respected women's sports teams.

"The women's program over the years has done well," he said.

He cited Mari Warner (basketball), Lee Rhenish (softball) and Patrick Dwyer (volleyball) for their team success and Dave Turnage (swimming/diving) and Ronald White (track/cross country) for their individual successes with women athletes.

There was only one misfire of note in Moore's tenure. A purported move to Division I athletics (Albany is in Division III) was scrapped in 1991 after the university and the athletic

department realized that budget constraints could not allow them to give out the amount of scholarships needed for the move. Problems such as a required stadium size for football also clouded the move.

After serving in the Navy in World War II, Moore attended Tennessee Technological University. He earned his master's degree at the University of Tennessee and his doctorate in 1954 from the University of Michigan.

He began his athletic career in 1951, when he took a job as athletic director, head football coach and head basketball coach at Shepherd State College in West Virginia.

He left the post in 1953 when he moved on to Central Connecticut State University. Over his next thirty years of service at Central Connecticut, Moore would serve as assistant football coach and head basketball coach (1953-59), head football coach (1959-1961) and athletic director (1962-83).

Interestingly, while he was head basketball coach, Moore actually coached against Albany coach Richard "Doc" Sauers, who is going into his 37th year here at Albany.

A national search is being conducted to find a replacement for Moore.

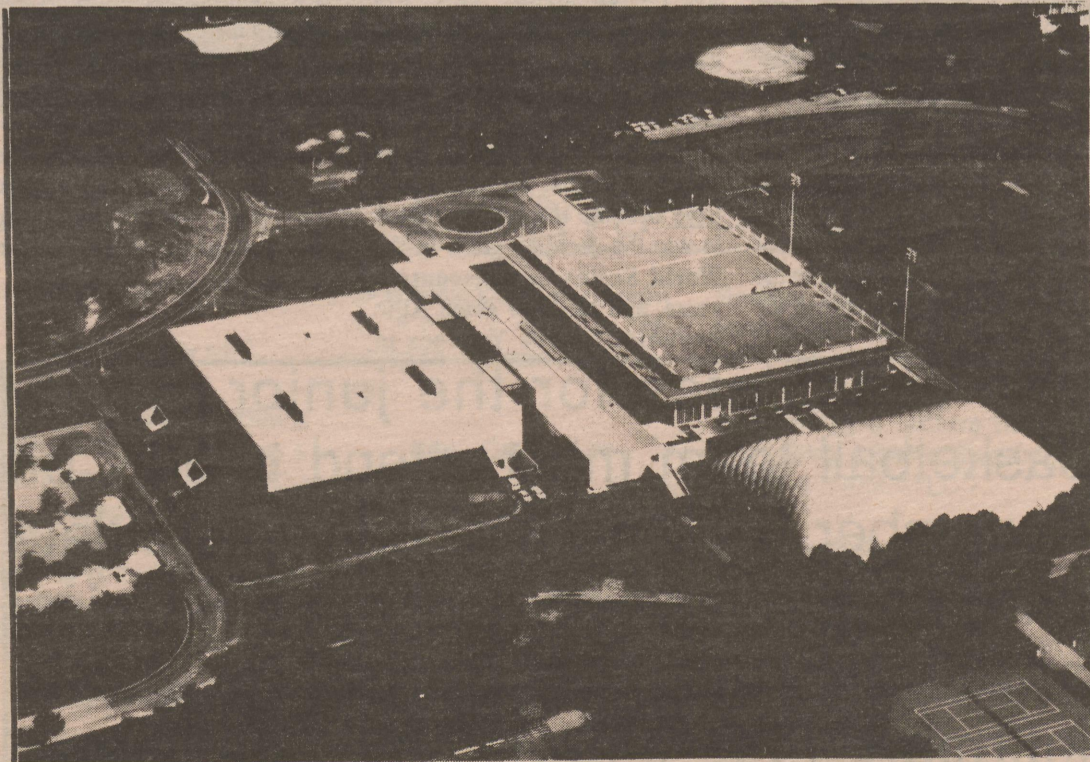


Photo Courtesy of University Graphics Dept.

An aerial view of the three main athletic buildings. The Recreation and Convocation Center is on the left; the Physical Education Building is in the center; the recreation bubble is in the right foreground.