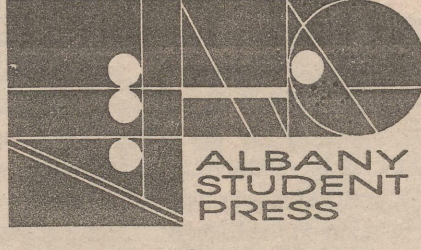
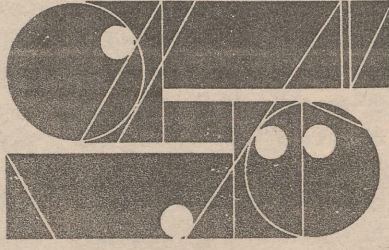
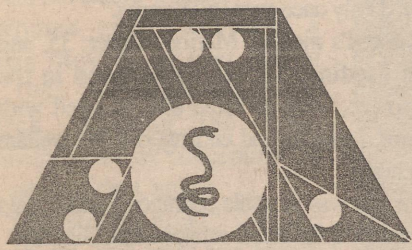


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SA to investigate ASUBA finances

By Natalie Adams and
Tanya Egnuss

Student Association (SA) President Bill Weitz yesterday formally requested the Internal Affairs Committee of Central Council engage in a full-scale investigation of Albany State University Black Alliance's (ASUBA) policies and finances.

Internal Affairs Chair Judy Wolpoff was formally alerted to the situation on Monday. No deadline has been set for the investigation to be finished, since every allegation must be thoroughly looked into, including going into accounts from previous years, Weitz said.

"If a matter isn't handled internally, there no longer exists a need for a group's executive board because SA officers can take the same responsibility as what the group handles," Weitz said in response to his decision to allow ASUBA to work matters out internally.

The two opposing sides to the issue would not allow each other to resolve this matter through compromising, Weitz said. Therefore he had to implement the next available option to him as SA President: A formal investigation using the Internal Affairs Committee as a non-biased entity that could act accordingly, he said.

"I'm glad he did that, so that all of these allegations can be cleared up. There have been no wrongdoings on ASUBA's or my part. This investigation is welcomed," Kahina Van Dyke, ASUBA president, said.

Stanley McBarnette, the vice president of ASUBA officially resigned his position as of twelve noon on Friday, September 27, according to his resignation letter.

McBarnette highlighted numerous issues which have built up to his final decision to resign from his elected position.

The first issue was ASUBA's constitutional clause requiring a 2.5 minimum cumulative average, which McBarnette feels has essentially been ignored by the elected officers. The (resignation letter) asked what would change if suddenly this matter would be put to "obeyance (by the officers)."

Secondly McBarnette echoed concerns of SA Vice President Nicole Sharpe, pertaining to a leadership conference supposedly co-sponsored by ASUBA and University Student Senate (USS) held at Lake Placid over the summer.

McBarnette placed the blame for incidents surrounding the conference on Jean LaMarre, chair of the City University of New York (CUNY)-wide USS, and Van Dyke. McBarnette said Van Dyke was a USS employee and the conference was "the brainchild of these two individuals." McBarnette added

he "had been against it from its conception."

McBarnette said the intention was to hold a leadership retreat, planned by ASUBA, in conjunction with other black groups on campus, both SA-recognized and independent.

The conference was to be advised by Carl Martin, vice president of OSS, and Skip Hudson, director of the Minority Students Office.

ASUBA proposed an idea for such a conference to Martin, according to Hudson, but this program did not satisfy the goals OSS set for their conference. When ASUBA's conference proposal did not comply with the requirements of the OSS, the two groups decided to hold their own conferences, Hudson said.

"I had several meetings with Stanley (McBarnette), Dahlia Reed, social-cultural chair, Nancy Dawson, faculty advisor,

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Daniel calls CIA murderers, goes into hiding

Compiled by ASP Staff

A Student Association (SA) representative made unsubstantial allegations last Wednesday at Central Council, ranging from a charge that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) murdered 1,000 homosexual men, to a report that the United States Student Association (USSA) had passed a resolution calling for a nationwide ban for college campus blood drives.

Kathy Daniel, SA Programming Director, told Council she had "documented proof" the CIA was involved with the deaths of 1,000 homosexual men, who all died by the year 1982, by deliberately infecting them with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. She then announced she was going to resign her position.

When asked if she was directly accusing the CIA of murder, Daniel responded, "I have the proof down in my office."

After Daniel announced that the information would be available in the SA Programming Office, she surprised Council members by announcing her resignation, but said she would stay on until after Parents' Weekend in October.

Daniel has since been unavailable for comment and has not substantiated her claim.

SA representatives, including President Bill Weitz, said they have not seen Daniel since last week. Also, she missed an SA staff meeting on Monday.

Peter Earnest, CIA spokesman for public affairs in Quantico, Va., called these allegations "total nonsense" and "without foundation." He added, "[This is] absolutely ridiculous. [This is] disinformation ... was put out to smear the CIA." He said the disinformation was spread two or three years ago.

In response to Daniel's claim that USSA passed a resolution calling for the ban of blood drives at a conference held in Wisconsin this past August, Stacey Leyton, a USSA representative denied any knowledge of a resolution.

Soviets accept Bush's defense cut proposal

By Alan Cooperman

(AP) The Soviet Union will begin immediate talks with the United States on President Bush's sweeping arms control proposals, and may make some unilateral cuts, Foreign Ministry officials said today.

The Soviet Union also would like to expand the proposals to include nuclear testing and to bring other nuclear countries into his talks, the officials said at a news conference.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said in the most detailed Soviet response yet to Bush's speech Friday.

Petrovsky and Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov did not specify what unilateral steps the Soviet Union might take in response to Bush's announcement that America will eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons and withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. warships.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday that "our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very

positive." But he did not specify what actions his country would take in response.

Petrovsky said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session, has already made contact with American officials and is ready to start immediate talks.

He said Obukhov also would travel to the United States in October "to put forward Soviet ideas." He did not provide details.

The newspaper Pravda speculated today that Bush might be seeking dramatic cuts in the superpowers' arsenals because of concern about the reliability of the Kremlin's control over Soviet nuclear weapons following the failed coup in August.

During the attempt to oust Gorbachev, U.S. officials publicly played down concern that the Soviet nuclear arsenal might fall into the wrong hands.

"Soviet declarations on the subject calmed them down a little, but not entirely," said Pravda, which after the coup ceased being the Communist Party organ and is now an independent newspaper.

Hang on . . .



Staff photo by Stephen Randolph

One of about 100 cadets crosses a rope "bridge" during a Field Training Exercise (FTX) Saturday at the National Guard Range in Guilderland. This was the first FTX with groups from several area schools which included SUNYA, Siena, Russell Sage and HVCC.

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

Striking in USSR

Dushanbe, USSR

(AP) As tens of thousands of demonstrators chanted, "Resign! Resign!" Tadjikistan's Communist-dominated Parliament yesterday lifted a state of emergency it imposed eight days ago.

Maksud Ikramov, reformist mayor of Dushanbe, declared a victory for democratic forces, but said, "The people will never leave the square until all their demands are met."

More than 10,000 people have jammed Liberty Square outside Parliament for a week in support of scores of hunger strikers who today began their fifth day without food.

The protesters' key demands are the ousting of President Rakhman Nabiyev and an end to Communist Party control of the Central Asian republic. Nabiyev was named a week ago to replace Kadriiddin Aslonov, who tried to ban the Communist Party in the mainly Muslim republic of 5.1 million.

Aslonov added, "You abuse these people and you are not able to rule them. These are the last minutes and seconds of your political career."

Chinese left homeless

Beijing

(AP) About 1 million Chinese whose homes were destroyed in this summer's floods will have to spend the winter in makeshift housing on narrow strips of high land, a government official said Saturday.

Yao Shaoyu, head of disaster relief at the Ministry of Civil Affairs, said another million homeless will move into permanent housing before winter.

But he said some villages in Anhui province are still under water, forcing residents to remain on dikes and other high land. For three months, they have lived in makeshift tents of plastic sheeting, bamboo poles and grass mats.

Yao said the government plans to improve the shelters to make them warmer before winter, when temperatures in Anhui often approach freezing. The province is located in central China north of the Yangtze River.

The government also has organized a massive drive in Beijing and other cities to collect clothes for the flood victims. Yao said more than 10 million pieces of clothing and quilts have been collected.

NATION 

Gay rights bill vetoed

Sacramento, California

(AP) Gov. Pete Wilson on Sunday vetoed a bill that would have outlawed job discrimination against homosexuals. He said it could have led to unjustified lawsuits

The Republican governor had been heavily lobbied by conservatives and religious groups, who had sent over 100,000 letters to his office in recent weeks. But he denied that the lobbying campaign influenced him, saying some opponents' excesses "strongly tempt me to sign the bill."

"I regret...any false comfort that may be derived from (the veto) by the tiny minority of mean-spirited, gay-bashing bigots," Wilson said.

Wilson said that if the bill by Assemblyman Terry Friedman of Sherman Oaks had simply declared job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to be illegal, "it could be easily accepted."

But Wilson said the measure contained a complicated formula for remedies for discrimination victims. That, he said, would "create burdens upon employers, both guilty and innocent" by opening the door unjustified lawsuits, higher business insurance costs and other unknowns.

Friedman condemned Wilson's veto as "a victory for bigotry" and "an outrageous cave-in to right-wing extremists and fundamentalist fringe groups." He said Wilson's contention that it would be an unjust burden on law-abiding businesses was just a political smoke screen.

MIA issue revived

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The specter of thousands of Americans missing from the Vietnam War is again haunting the government that pursues their remains and the families who insist some are still alive.

A special Senate committee, expected to begin hearings in late October, will probe the unthinkable - that 18 years after North Vietnam's final release of 591 POWs, Americans are still being held captive in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

It will sift through intelligence reports of live sightings, take up disputed photos of middle-aged POWs, and listen to those who support and disparage the government position there is no convincing evidence of survivors being held against their will.

The revival of the MIA issue has meant that families that had come to grips with their missing relatives' death are being offered "proof" they are alive, and are beset by suspicions the government knew this all along.

"I didn't know anything for 24 years about my father. Now I've got a photograph that shows him alive," said Shelby Robertson Quast, who was 4 years old when her father, Air Force Col. John L. Robertson, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966.

STATE 

8 yr. old girl abused

New York

(AP) An 8-year-old girl was handcuffed to bathtub faucets, beaten with a hammer, burned with scalding water and denied food for days as punishment for a voracious appetite, authorities said.

The girl was found Friday night in a closet at her family's Bronx apartment after her grandmother told housing police; "I can't lie anymore." Officer Virginia Grimm said.

"From head to toe, she was entirely covered with scars, burns, bruises, lacerations, swelling," Grimm said. "Her wrists were swollen, her stomach was swollen, there was obvious malnutrition. The grandmother said the child was fed only once every two weeks."

The girl's mother, Marilyn Carter, 35, and John Medina, 31, who also lived in the apartment, were arrested and charged with attempted murder and endangering the welfare of a child.

The girl was in stable condition Sunday, said Lincoln Hospital administrator Clark Gigsby.

Pryor roasted in NYC

New York

(AP) Richard Pryor's roasting sparked some incendiary humor. Said master of ceremonies Robin Williams: "It seems strange to have a roast for someone who did it to himself."

About 1,000 people, including Chevy Chase, Joan Rivers, Dick Gregory, Marsha Warfield, Bill Murray and Gene Wilder, gathered for the roast Friday at a New York hotel.

"We're here to honor a man who proved that black is beautiful - and flammable," Williams said. "A man who became the Olympic Torch. Truly the hottest man in show business. A man who never had a drug problem - if you mean by that a problem getting drugs."

Pryor was severely burned in 1980 while freebasing cocaine. He had bypass surgery in May and had to be helped to the podium during the tribute.

"I've never seen so many white people in one room who didn't want to hurt me," Pryor told the crowd.



Just hangin'...

Staff photo by Stephen Randolph

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY, October 1

Office of International Programs General Interest Meeting on Study Abroad in Grenoble, France will be at 6:00 pm in HU 354.

Pre-Law Society General Interest Meeting at 7:30 in LC2. All are welcome.

LGBA - Coming Out: Here's your chance to talk about being gay, lesbian, bisexual or knowing someone who is. Share experiences with others. CC 370 at 8pm.

HOKUM Humor Magazine will be holding its General Interest Meeting at 8:00 pm in the Fireside lounge.

WEDNESDAY, October 2

Office of International Programs General Information Meeting on Study Abroad in the United Kingdom: Glasgow, Scotland, Plymouth, England, and Swansea, Wales. 3:45 pm in HU 354.

Central Council Meeting at 7:30 pm in CC 375.

RZA/Tagar Meeting at 8:30 pm in CC 370.

THURSDAY, October 3

Alpha Omicron Pi invites all to a women's safety and awareness workshop in LC5 at 7:30 pm.

The Albany Review is holding its General Interest Meeting at 7:30 pm in HU 113. All are welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi Presents a workshop on "Dress for Success" 8 pm in SS 256.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.)

Presents Ingrid Newkirk of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at 8 pm in LC5. For more info. Call Jon Rafferty at 427-6839.

MISCELLANEOUS

Phi Alpha Theta the International History Honors Society is looking for new members. You do not have to be a history major to get

involved. Join for fun activities in a worthwhile organization. For more info. got to SS 341. Application deadline is Oct 11.

Alcoholics Anonymous Will be holding meetings on campus. For more info. on times and locations call 442-5777.

Albany Police Dept. Crime Prevention Units are available to do free security surveys. For more info. call 462-8033.

Marchers "Take Back the Night" for safe streets

By Keum Yun Lee

Take Back the Night, a march against rape, took place at the Washington Park Lake house and wound its way through the streets of Albany Friday.

Women united to make a strong showing of over 300 at the 1991 Take Back the Night march, marking the tenth anniversary of its conception on the steps of the Capitol.

"Safe streets now!" shouted marchers. The rally and march was sponsored by the Albany County Rape Crisis Center. (ACRCC)

On hand to show support were the Capital Region and Saratoga Springs chapters of the National Organization of Women and some Russell Sage College students. Women old and young, and some men joined together at a rally that consisted of speeches, personal testimonies, poetry readings and music.

As daylight faded, Felinda Okwuosa and Pat Humphries touched the hearts of the audience as the music resounded through the Park. "I am worthy. I am saved," the melody echoed through the park and set the mood for the evening.

Moving poetry of Marjoie Agosin was read by Mia Morosoff. The victimization of a young woman who was "stripped of brightness" in a gang rape was described.

ACRCC Director Judith V. Condo said, "I wish to send one



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"Hey, hey, ho, ho, this patriarchy has got to go!" shouted marchers at Friday's Take Back the Night march for womens safety. Over 300 people, men and women, attended.

long message to all of you. First, be silent no longer.

"I hope that if you take to the streets that you also speak loudly. We will not tolerate rape; we will not tolerate sexual assault any longer," Condo said.

The plight of the Hispanic women was addressed in a speech by Theresa Gil, a therapist in private practice. "The Hispanic female has been programmed to be likely targets for sexual exploitation," Gil said.

"Their culture and religion expects and demands that women and children be passive, dependent, and subservient to men," she said. She continued

by calling for "identification and treatment of the problem" which results from silence that is kept by Hispanic women.

Two women shared their experiences with the crowd. As they told their tales of years of sexual abuse, including incest and gang rape they portrayed the reality and atrocity of the acts.

Sexual abuse among women of color was also discussed by Deborah Williams Muhammad, Human Rights Specialist. Coordinator of Take Back the Night Peggy Sutton addressed this issue. "We have come to realize that the small number of women of color involved in take Back the Night was due in part

to our failure to be more inclusive. To be more inclusive, we have sought the feedback of women of color who suggested the route."

Following the rally, a march around downtown Albany took place. They marched through Lexington Avenue, Clinton Avenue, Lark Street, and Madison Avenue, including Arbor Hill. Fliers were handed to curious on-lookers who stood on their store fronts.

They shouted, "What do we want? Safe streets! When do we want them? Now! Hey, Hey, ho, ho. This patriarchy has got to go! Wherever we go, whatever

we wear, yes means yes and no means no!"

Support was given to the marchers by the residents of Albany. Employees of Mario's, a restaurant on Lark Street, applauded and cheered them. A group of young men applauded and showed support in front of a Madison Avenue storefront.

Two men followed alongside the marchers on Lark Street and shouted lewd and vulgar comments repeatedly. Some children ran along mocking the procession. Many were apathetic and annoyed by the noise out on the streets.

Many marchers were children. A girl about six years old asked her mother what the word "rape" meant. The conversation trailed off as the mother found it difficult to explain the definition.

There was also children running about rallying with the rest of the crowd. One girl solicited buttons for the ACRCC throughout the crowd.

The closing ceremony consisted of another performance of vocalist, Okwuosa and vocalist and guitarist, Humphries. A healing workshop by spiritualist On Priscilla ended the 1991 Take Back the Night. She gave fragrant small patches of dyed paper to the marchers, suggesting they place them where they felt pain.

"Old, young, white, black, straight, lesbian, women unite!" shouted the marchers.

University Senate meets

Swygert: We are in reasonably good shape

By Stacey Gandler

University President H. Patrick Swygert opened up the University Senate's fall session with a report covering a variety of topics ranging from issuing a positive report card for the 1991 Commencement Ceremonies to

the impact of the state's budget crisis on the SUNYA campus.

"It was a very successful event indeed," Swygert told the Senate. He said the University enjoyed "drastic savings" by holding a "unified" ceremony at the Knickerbocker Arena last

May.

The Knickerbocker Arena ceremony cost SUNYA only \$16,000 compared the 1990s event which cost SUNYA over \$70,000 to hold separate graduation ceremonies for each school.

Swygert also told the Senate there had been a 4.3 percent reduction in SUNYA's operating budget, a direct result of last year's state budget crisis.

"For the balance of 1991-92, though, we are in reasonably good shape, with the projected income coming in from (the dorm residents) to the revenues we are getting from the parking fee...and by maintaining a firm grip on expenditures, we are able to go forward..."

"Things are looking positive for 1991-92," he said.

Swygert also discussed his call for a gradual reduction in the openings for the freshman class to 1900 from the approximate 1991 figure of 2000.

Called a "rolling five-year plan," Swygert explained the reduction was "necessary to open up more room for increased graduate student enrollment and to have a (freshman) enrollment consistent with the resources available.

College alumni playing a larger fundraising role

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) They might be gone, but they certainly are not forgotten.

Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," says Charlotte Heart, director of development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1990 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total—an estimated \$2.5 billion. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, says David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni

Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers," says Richard Tantilio, director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. "If alumni are involved in another way first it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state government, serving on college steering committees and other boards and working with career development networks for recent graduates of their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-receiving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well. Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has

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Staff photo by Mike Clark

University President H. Patrick Swygert discussed the impact of the state's budget problems on SUNYA's operating budget.

Latinos were empowered by Lehman president at forum

By Ellen Kackman

Dr. Ricardo Fernandez, of Lehman College, appeared at SUNYA Monday evening as the keynote speaker of this year's Latino Heritage Month celebration. Fernandez is scheduled to be inaugurated as the first Puerto Rican president of Lehman on October 24.

Fernandez's lecture, entitled "Latinos and Cultural Diversity on Campus," touched on a wide range of topics, including intercultural awareness and increased emphasis on improving educational opportunities.

Hispanic Heritage Week was initiated in the late 1960's but it was not until 1988 it was extended to an entire month-long celebration.

Dr. Fernandez stressed the fact complete recognition of Hispanic communities requires a close examination of the culture, as it manifests itself in various forms, such as dance, fine art, literature, theater, festivals culinary skills as well as through a variety of other media.

"Upon examining these, we can begin to understand the extreme diversity within the group of people categorized as 'Latinos' or 'Hispanics,' interchangeably," Fernandez

said.

"The purpose of Hispanic Awareness Month is not only to increase awareness of Hispanics to those outside of the Hispanic population, but also of those within the group," Fernandez said. "Some might consider it inaccurate to consider all Hispanic a homogeneous group, considering the fact that there are many characteristics unique to only one particular group - be it Puerto Rican, Dominican, Mexican, or any other Hispanic group."

Fernandez explained how variety is "an integral part of the Hispanic experience and heritage."

"To understand the rule of a Hispanic living in the U.S. is to acknowledge the similarities as well as the distinctions and difference between groups," he said.

Fernandez cited an April 1990 census which stated there are 23.3 million people of Hispanic descent living in the U.S. He said "Hispanic" or "latino" has become a term coined by the media to refer to those who are, historically, descendants of residents of Spain and its colonies.

Fernandez also addressed a major concerns presented to the Hispanic community: education,

Fernandez's field of expertise. Geographically speaking, he said "clusters" of Hispanics can be found throughout the entire US. He said a lot of this grouping occurred not because of racial bonding or isolation, but because of shared interests amongst themselves.

Some of the issues which brings Latinos together are voter opinions, aims for educations, religious and lingual bonds, Fernandez told the audience. Language transcends Hispanic cultures, but even language has its exceptions, he added.

Fernandez quoted statistics to highlight his commentary on educational issues. In 1988, there were 13 million college students in the US, 680,000 of whom were Hispanic. Most of these Hispanic students were enrolled in two-year institutions.

Forty-four percent of Hispanic students drop out of school and this trend hasn't changed, significantly, in the past decade.

"There is a definite problem in the Hispanic community in terms of education...this problem must be dealt with immediately. Or else it could escalate into an explosive situation," Fernandez said.

"We cannot have the hemorrhage of students which is



Staff photo by Amy Lentz

Latino Heritage Month keynote speaker Dr. Ricardo Fernandez happening in school now," he said.

As president of Lehman College, Fernandez also said he feels a deep commitment to increase the role that Hispanics play in education, as well as a commitment to see that decent education is offered to the Hispanic community.

Lehman College sponsors programs for teacher training in local NYC schools. Lehman is also participating in a partnership with a San Antonio organization to develop a cross-age tutoring program, in which

junior high school students can tutor elementary school students while improving their own attendance and performance in school.

"International studies are also a field that Hispanics are traditionally uninvolved in", Fernandez said. Lehman College has a campus in Japan and sends 15 students there on full scholarships, with hopes of increasing to 30. Fernandez said he wants Lehman to offer its Hispanic students the opportunity to study other

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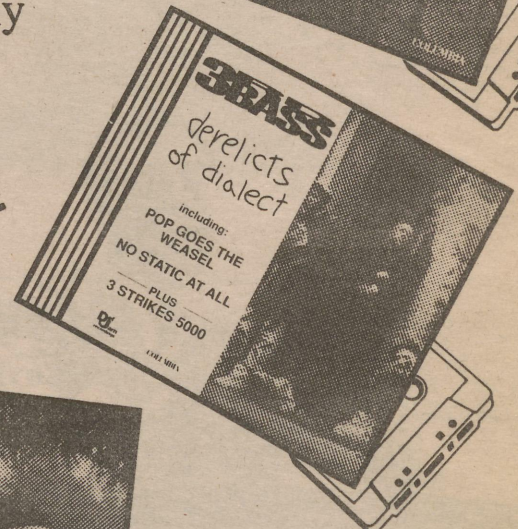
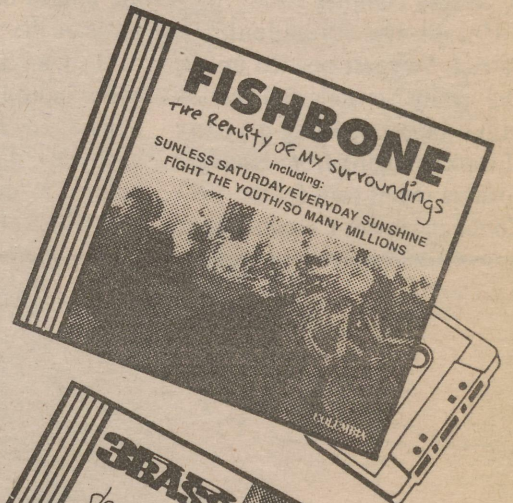
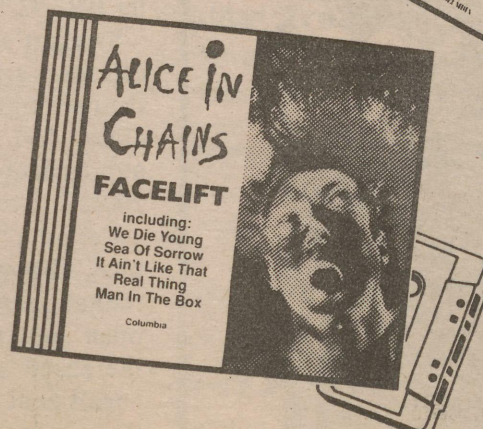
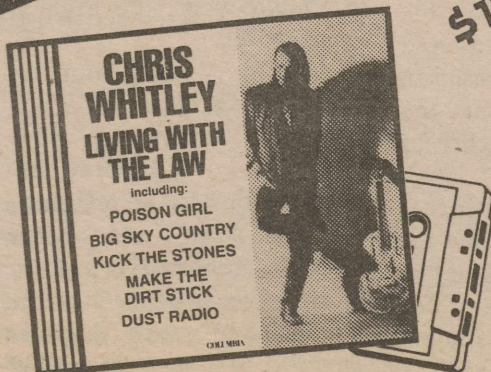
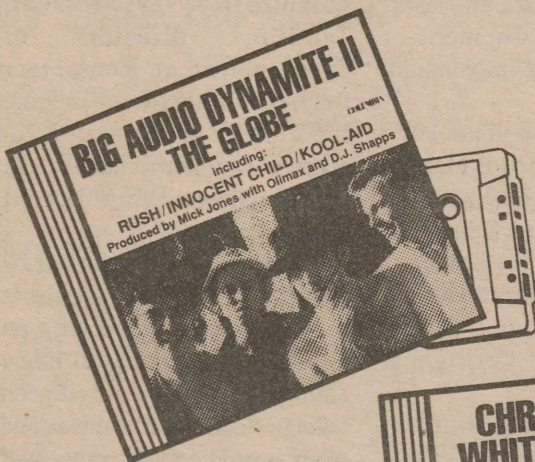
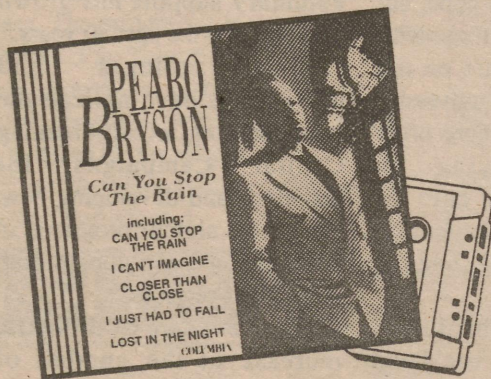
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DIGESTS

Benefit concert at Bogies

A benefit concert will be performed at Bogies on Friday October 14th. Live bands scheduled to appear include Private Plain, Even the Odd, The Dugans and Plaid. All bands play originals based on an alternative rock and roll style.

The money raised will be donated to the centers for the disabled. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Doors open at 8 pm and bands will go on at 9 pm. Admission is \$5.

Calling all playwrights . . .

Interquad play proposals are being accepted up until Monday, October 7th. Anyone interested in directing a play may hand in a proposal to Judy Wolpoff, in Campus Center 116.

For more information call 442-5640.

See USA Hockey at the Knick

College Night at the Knickerbocker Arena Presents a Pre-Olympic tour on Thursday night October 17th at 7:30.

The USA Hockey team, in attempts to raise money, will play Canada's team as a pre-training event.

All tickets are on sale for \$6 and students will receive a free beer mug. The concession stands will discount beer and soda for those who present their ticket stubs.

Design greeting cards for cash

Are you artistically inclined or creative? If so, here's a chance to enter a contest for money and a credit line on cards which will be distributed nationwide. College students may submit art work, photography or verse for a line of greeting cards designed for college students. The cards should express a theme of love or friendship.

Prizes will be \$100 for each piece of artwork/photography and \$50 for each verse selected. Over 120 winners will be chosen. For more information send your name, address and name of your school to Campus Greetings, c/o McCallum Design Company, 1380 Pearl Road, Brunswick, OH 44212. Self Defense Program for Women

Women can learn to fight back

A self defense and empowerment seminar for women will be given Thursday night at 7:30 in LC7.

The program is entitled "Stop Victimization: Fight Back." It is sponsored Alpha Omicron Pi, in direct response to the recent rape of a SUNYA female student.

The program is free and open to all women. Its purpose is to teach women how to feel safe in their environment and to recognize signs of danger, explained Greenko.

Three dismissed from Baptist university for religious beliefs

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) Three students who were kicked out of a Baptist-affiliated university because of their religious beliefs may seek legal action against the school for its actions, which have kindled a theological dispute between Rev. Jerry Falwell and the United Pentecostal Church.

Seniors Chuck Groom, 32, of New York, Guy Redmer, 21, of New Jersey, and Mohammed Yacobi of Morocco, were expelled Sept. 20 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA., after an appeals review board upheld the recommendations of the school's deans and Falwell, who serves as college chancellor.

The students, their attorney and a pastor say they were kicked out for worshipping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church. School officials say the students' refusal to obey the rules was the real reason why they were asked to leave, although they admit they students were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal church services.

"They were not dismissed because of their beliefs but

rather their refusal to stop proselytizing other students," says Vernon Brewer, vice President for student development.

Brewer says the students were "pretty brazen in their approach" to other students and that in their first hearing, one of the men told Brewer he would go to hell for his actions against the students.

The students, however, say they were simply adhering to their religious beliefs.

"They make it sound like we were standing up on tables in the cafeteria and preaching," says Groom, a biblical counseling student. "That's not the case at all. If someone asks me my religious beliefs, I think I have a right to share them."

Two of the students - Groom and Yacobi - attended Liberty on full scholarships. Yacobi, who was unavailable for comment, is an international student who came to the United States to study at Liberty, his friends say. They are unsure if he plans to return home.

Groom says much of his alleged proselytizing came about because he is a religious counselor.

Douglas Klinedinst, pastor of

the United Pentecostal Church where the three worshipped, says the students were really dismissed because of the incompatibility of the United Pentecostal Church's doctrine to Liberty's.

Liberty was founded as a Baptist college but has since touted itself as a private liberal arts school that adheres to a Baptist doctrinal position.

The proselytizing accusations "that are coming out now are just to justify (Liberty's) religious differences," Klinedinst says. "Dr. Falwell has publicly denounced the United Pentecostal Church for being cultish and heretical."

Klinedinst says the United Pentecostal Church is different from other Pentecostal churches. United Pentecostal worshippers do not believe in the Trinity, but rather believe that there is one God who has manifested himself in three roles.

The church also baptizes people only in the name of Jesus, not in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and worshippers believe that speaking in tongues is essential to the salvation of the soul.

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ASUBA

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and Mydahlia Rivera and they had also developed a proposal for the four-phase conference," Van Dyke said.

Hudson said, Van Dyke

approached his office in search of financial support for the ASUBA conference, but was told only modest financial support could be provided. At this time, no money has been given to ASUBA and only Martin has the authority to

allocate such funds since he was the person Van Dyke initially approached.

The ASUBA conference was held August 21-24 in Lake Placid.

The cost for this conference was \$8,000 according to Sharpe and McBarnette's letter. They were unable to substantiate claims on the co-sponsorship of the conference. Van Dyke said she asked Martin for the money to cover four conferences, all to be held in Albany.

Van Dyke said ASUBA's conference was held in Lake Placid because USS has 10 differently-abled members who needed access to running water and air conditioning, so Dippikill wasn't feasible.

According to Sharpe, ASUBA's budget had been frozen from the previous semester and Van Dyke did not have signatory powers over the account. Sharpe said vouchers were put through the SA office to cover the cost of goods purchased by USS. The name on the invoice was Elizabeth LaMarre, LaMarre's twin sister and USS employee. SA Comptroller Ed Fagan passed the voucher for \$837.50 on to

her.

Five ASUBA members attended the Lake Placid conference: Van Dyke, Rivera, an executive board member, Ardella McClarety, senior class representative, and two other members who did not hold ASUBA positions, Sharpe said. She added three of them didn't have positions until they returned.

These three members were "selected" to attend, since the conference was "developed and executed during the summer thus the program was not made available to all of ASUBA's members," Sharpe said.

Van Dyke said these positions were "offered and accepted" at the August 17 executive board meeting.

The individual cost for the conference should have been approximately \$295, Sharpe said, adding none of the persons in attendance paid this or any fee for the retreat.

"(The) reason Kahina did not include anyone, other than Jean LaMarre, in the planning decisions of this conference, was her basic tenet of leadership, which is to make decisions on behalf of the people who elected

her," McBarnette said in his letter.

McBarnette also questioned Van Dyke's loyalties. "Was it with her position as ASUBA president or with her salaried position in LaMarre's organization?"

Van Dyke admitted to working with LaMarre on a political basis, but declined to comment on whether they were otherwise linked.

Since the new members of ASUBA now had voting power, Sharpe said she believed this was a plot on Van Dyke's part to gather as many votes as possible for the September 24 meeting when the elected officers voted to remain in their positions.

McBarnette said Van Dyke was "operating in bad faith and has shown consistently poor judgement on behalf of our organization."

A check for \$1,000 was to come out of ASUBA's programming line and was to cover a speaker for the Lake Placid event as well. Sharpe said ASUBA did not sign a contract through the SA office, thus relieving SA of financial liabilities for this. Van Dyke was

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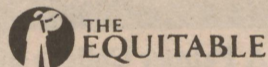
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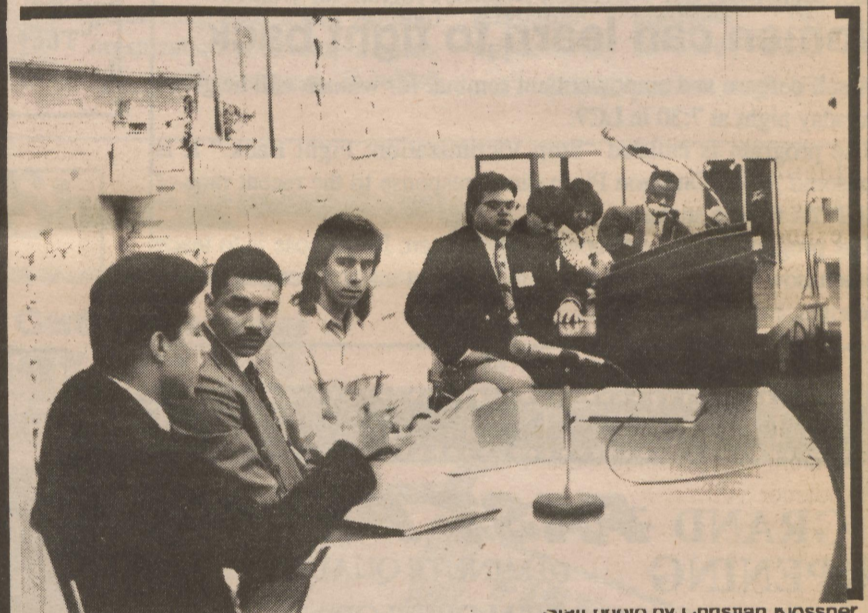
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Meeting of the minds



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Student government leaders from SUNY campuses met with the SUNY Board of Trustees at a conference hosted by the University at Albany Saturday. University President H. Patrick Swygert also attended the conference, pushing for the "regionalization of the SUNY system."

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Alumni

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raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February 1992.

"We saw the creation of a volunteer (alumni) network in which we will have made face-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni (for donations) by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," says Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. To date, Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Heartt says Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its own record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she says. "Their commitment encourages others to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country in 1990—the focus there has preliminarily been on volunteerism. An example—alumni who are active in adult literacy programs.

"Adult literacy is a nationwide program," says Rich Emerson, director of Iowa's alumni association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who boarder on illiteracy."

Another example of unique alumni volunteer involvement occurs every year at one of the nation's smallest, accredited co-educational colleges.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor, some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, vice president for college relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned—a sizable

turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

At Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, one of the focuses of fund-raising is current students.

"The money we raise will be tangibly beneficial for endowed scholarships and grants for exceptional students," says Colleen Holmes, director of the alumni association. "Universities aren't the only one hurting. We decided it's more important than ever to provide scholarships to continue to attract top students."

Ann Riddle, director of annual support at the University of Dayton agrees and says students understand that alumni are directly responsible for holding down the cost of tuition even when other financial problems are causing increases.

"People do realize that alumni support them and that their tuition would be a hell of a lot higher without them," she says.

Tuition is a sticky point at many colleges these days

because of increases, and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

To celebrate its upcoming centennial in 1993, Hood College in Frederick, Md., is awarding 10 scholarships to students who had a relative graduate from the school, allowing them to pay tuition equal to what their relative paid.

So, if a current sophomore has a grandmother who was a sophomore in 1932, she would paid what her grandmother paid for tuition in 1932—\$250.

The scholarship is more valuable the older the alumnae are—current tuition at the private women's college is \$12,078.

"We want to attract new students and make our alumnae think of Hood College again," says Don Schumaker, Hood spokesman. "We're hoping that something like this will increase our donations as well."

And as Homecoming celebrations begin at schools across the nation, many

administrators have hope that "a lot of alumni will come back," Tantillo says. "It energizes them when they see the current students."

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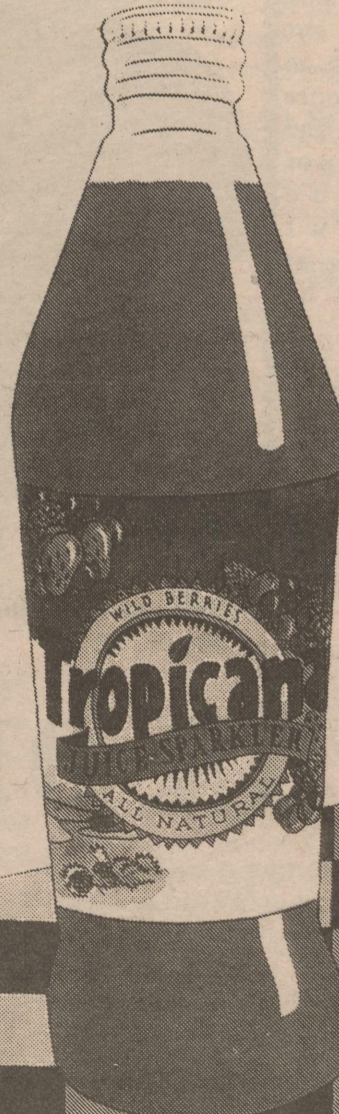
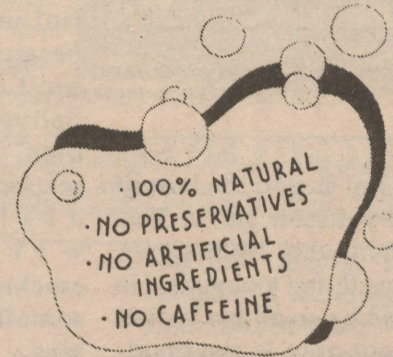
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The Fisher King Reigns

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Erika Lieberman

Directed by Terry Gilliam, *The Fisher King* begins with the "Jack Lucas Show" starring cynical Manhattan shock DJ, Jack. During his sarcastic call-in routine, he rags on yuppies a little and says they should all be destroyed. However, one listener who needs more than a little advice is pushed over the edge, and goes on a shooting spree in an uptown, white collar yuppie bar.

Feeling responsible, Jack falls from his superstardom into the world of Jack Daniels and the bums he has always looked down upon. Ignoring the woman who loves him, he seeps further into his misery and finds himself on the edge of a bridge, about to jump to his death.

At this point he could really use a knight in shining armor, right? Well, that's exactly what he gets. Maybe the armor isn't so shiny; I know glad bags don't compare to steel. But Parry, the

leads them both to a sense of reality and stability, and the knowledge of true love.

The film couldn't have been cast more perfectly. Robin Williams is a



The optimist and the cynic: Parry (Robin Williams) and Jack (Jeff Bridges) on their search for the holy grail.

bum/mighty warrior whose insanity and naivety make him an unlikely savior, comes to Jack's rescue.

Not only does Parry save Jack's life, but they develop a friendship that

brilliant as usual, embracing his role as Parry in a believable and heartwarming fashion. Jeff Bridges is the only actor I can think of who could possibly be Jack. I could almost

smell the cynical, sarcastic, woe-is-me character when I saw a photograph of him from the movie.

Mercedes Ruehl is Annie Napolitano, the sexy, street-smart video store owner who provides Jack with love, a home, and a job after his fall from grace. When I think about this character's dialogue, I can think of a hundred ways an actress could have blown the whole effect. But Ruehl did everything right. From the voice to the facial expression, to the fake fingernails, she portrays a realistic and comical Anne.

Lydia, the not-so-perfect maiden and object of Parry's chivalrous affection, is very well performed by Amanda Plummer. Gawky, clumsy, and a little weird, Plummer gives Lydia a comical but sympathetic nature that, again, could not be done by any other actress.

I walked into that theater a very cynical person. It didn't change my life, I won't be melodramatic. I'm still cynical. But it was very inspiring. It forced me to review my values and even to lighten up ever so slightly. It's strange how one can learn about important things from such an unlikely source. But after all, that is the main message of *The Fisher King*.

More Power with Home Improvement

Yet another stand-up comedian is attempting to make the leap from comedy club to small screen. This time it's Tim Allen with a sitcom called *Home Improvement*, which airs on Tuesday nights at 8:30, preceding Roseanne (whose star is undoubtedly the most successful of all the comics turned would-be actors).

Adam Meyer

Allen is Tim Taylor, the host of his own do-it-yourself show, *Tool Time*, and a man who, by his own admission, prays to the tool gods. He is complemented by an-all-too typical sitcom wife—not only is she good-looking and witty, she cooks, too—and a trio of adorable kids, none of them remotely believable.

The best thing I can say about Patricia Richardson, who plays Jill Taylor, is that she is a pleasure to watch. Some performers have presence, an intangible quality which has nothing to do with talent, and

she's one of them. What she lacks is any sense of comic timing. This is compensated (to some degree) by her rapport with Allan. They make for a delightful couple as they exchange sexual innuendos or verbal jabs. But as funny as Allen is on TV, he must be a riot in person, because she can't seem to deliver more than a few seconds of dialogue without cracking up at something he says.

The storylines, at least so far, seem to be lame. In the second episode Tim is adding "more power" to his

lawnmower by installing a "twin cylinder 600 CC motorcycle engine." Obviously this is not your ordinary TV dad. When his son Mark, who's helping out, gets a little dirty, Tim tells him, "Grease is our friend."



After he shows Mark his precision torque wrench which he'd inherited from his father and refers to as "the Yoda of my tool bench," it's only a matter of time before Mark breaks it and hides it. When dad finds the broken wrench he's

understandably miffed. Eventually he and Mark have a meaningful discussion and settle their differences.

The plot itself is traditional fare, with enough interesting quirks thrown in to make it watchable. But what drives the show is its star. Tim Allen is funny. He isn't called upon to do much acting in his parody of the macho male, but his timing is excellent, and he can deliver the most ridiculous lines ("Prepare yourself for a new age in lawn maintenance ... I'll cut this thing so fast it'll be afraid to grow!") with a straight face.

When compared to the inane generic fare which fills most time slots, *Home Improvement* marks itself as one of the more promising offerings to be sure, but if there is one thing the klutzy Tim Allen seems to have all the right tools for, it's making people laugh.

On Air is on at Bogies

"You know it's a bad gig when you have to put your own money in the jukebox."

"...clap your hands...all ten of you!"

Jamie Roberts

The first quote comes from Mitch Alden, and the second from Johnny

Linn. These two members of the acoustic rock duo On Air, had a great sense of humor about the crowd, or lack thereof, at their show at Bogies last Wednesday night—they were only.

The crowd was more like twenty-five people, and however small it was, every single person there was mesmerized by their slow and easy acoustic rock.

Along with their covers of "Salsbury Hill," "Night Moves," and "Needle and the Damage," they did many Simon and Garfunkel songs too. They were right on the mark with these covers, especially those of "Cecelia" and "Mrs. Robinson," prompting one to think of them as a college-aged, nineties version of Simon and Garfunkel. Their fantastic, original music, featuring "Guide" and "Watch the World," is very similar—rich, simply- and honestly-

played rock, with smooth harmonies.

The only thing wrong was bad timing—perhaps a weekend night would have been better to draw a big crowd—but that was their only error. This is definitely a band to keep an eye out for. They've got quite a future ahead of them.

Rockin' and Rappin' at RPI

Anthrax and Public Enemy performed Friday night at the RPI Field house. Young Black Teenagers and Primus opened the show. I had a pretty severe hang-over from the night before, and as a result I wasn't nearly as drunk when I got to Troy as I would have liked.

Jeffrey Humphrey

I got to the Fieldhouse about 30 minutes after the show started, and consequently missed three-quarters of Primus' set. The 10 minutes I did see was pretty damn hot. I'm not all that familiar with them, but I was impressed with what I heard—their music can't easily be described, other than to mention the truly inventive bass playing and their generally baked tone.

The set-up on the floor was unusual



for RPI—the entire floor was open—and the bigger, drunker and more foolish you happened to be, the closer you'd get to the stage. Seeing as how I was not big at all, and wasn't drunk enough to be foolish enough, I spent the first three shows about thirty feet back, on the end of what was passing for a mosh. I spent the last set way up in the bleachers laughing like hell.

Young Black Teenagers, who meet only two of those conditions, were next. Their set was very short, had good beats, good delivery, and those lyrics I could discern turned out to be basic posing nonsense. It seemed like they spent most of their time rapping about how damn well they could rap even though they were white, and if you didn't think so, they were pretty sure they could kick your ass. Their between-song dialectic consisted of telling their critics to "get off their dicks."

Okay with me.

Much more interesting than YBT was the choice of music played on the PA system before their set: among other things, the Beastie Boys' "Shake Your Rump." Hmm.

Public Enemy played next, and well, goddamn. They were completely and totally on it, one hundred percent. Amazing. Chuck D's delivery was furious and sharp as anything on record, and after the first few songs (I've never been comfortable calling a rap song a song--the word just doesn't seem appropriate) he was covered in sweat.

At one point, Mr. Serious, Flavor Flav criticized the war with Iraq as bullshit (which drew a favorable response from the crowd) and warned that the

president was about to go to war again. Flavor was clear on his opinion of this prospect:

"George Bush, you can suck my mother-fucking dick."

Yeah.

As far as song selection is concerned, they played two cuts from their new album *Apocalypse 91: The Enemy Strikes Black*, and it didn't really stand up to the PE standard I've come to expect. I was somewhat disappointed by their decision not to include anything from their first album, but that was, I guess, understandable, considering the fact that they were limited to about forty-five minutes. Particularly pleasing to the crowd were Flavor's lead numbers, "911 is a joke" and "Can't Do Nuttin' For Ya Man," which was dedicated to the President. "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos," my personal favorite, was among three selections from *Nation of Millions*. They squeezed in some other stuff that was, of course, great, but this set list business can get a little tedious.

Oh yeah, Anthrax. For me, the highlight of their set was twenty seconds of an abortive cover of The Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again." I am not intimate with Anthrax's repertoire, but I was expecting something a little more funky, and what I heard was about an hour of standard heavy-metal silliness, not hard enough to be as good as Metallica, and not really saying anything.

Oooh, neat-o.

But that's not all—the lead singer dude introduced the next song by saying it "really, really, really means a lot to me. It's called 'The Indians.'" I caught

most of the lyrics, but the chorus really, really, really hit me the hardest. It went something like this:

"Cry for the Indian/Cry for the Indian/Cry for the Indian."

I had expected so much more from a band with the class to play with PE. Silly me.

They naturally ended by bringing out Chuck and Flav and the whole ensemble for "Bring the Noise." It was good enough to get me out of the bleachers and back onto the floor, mostly because the bald guitar player from Anthrax took over on lyrics. I couldn't help thinking how much better they would have been if he'd been in front the whole time.

Anyhow, as mediocre as Anthrax was and as posturing as Young Black Teenagers were, it was certainly worth the duckets, if only to see kids from Troy trying to do the new Flavor dance, and for the most part, succeeding.



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earplugs

Babes in Toyland *To Mother* Twin Tone Records

Okay, picture Wilson Phillips with talent, a taste for grunge, and a mean psychotic streak. No, wait...Imagine a combination of Pussy Galore the band and Pussy Galore the James Bond character...No, that's not right, either.

Babes in Toyland are hard to pin down. They are an all-girl guitar trio, but that's almost beside the point. What matters is their music—and *To Mother*, an EP released over the summer, is exhilarating, aggressive noise.

The focus of the band is guitarist/vocalist Kat Bjelland. She doesn't quite sing as much as growl, whoop, and shriek, twisting words into jagged knives of emotion; it's as if she's working out all her anger through some kind of Indie-Label Therapy. The lyrics deal with topics like what traitorous motherfuckers men can be ("Mad Pilot") and the facade of innocence behind cute little girls ("Spit to See the Shine"). Yep, she's definitely working *something* out.

The music itself has a very rich,

textured feel to it. Drummer Lori Barbero and bassist Michelle Leon create a crashing din, but remain firmly in control of the beat. And while songs like "Laugh My Head Off" and "Ride" are unstoppable in their ferocity and momentum, the slower tracks also have a certain edge: "Spit to See the Shine" conjures an air of menace with its twangy tribal war-beat, while "Primus" (sung by Barbero) starts at a sardonically measured pace before building to a noisy stomp.

From this clamoring din, the EP closes with a shockingly mellow instrumental, "The Quiet Room." The gentle insistence of clanging guitars is like hearing church bells in the distance: chamber music for the Doc Martens set.

What Babes in Toyland lacks in polish, they make up for with passion, energy, and honesty; *To Mother* is ample proof of that. And if you're still not convinced—okay, imagine the Go-Go's being kidnapped, Belinda and Charlotte offed, and the rest brainwashed by Daydream Nation...

--Ray Mescallado

Raindogs *Border Drive-In Theatre* ATCO Records

With the help of producer Don Gehman, who's produced John Cougar Mellencamp and R.E.M., Raindogs recorded their second album, *Border Drive-in Theatre*. The music consists of Celtic fiddle and guitar-driven rock songs.

"It's a matter of looking at it not just as pop but as something that will last a long time," says singer, songwriter and guitarist Mark Cutler.

The New England based quintet consists of Mark Cutler, fiddler Johnny Cunningham, bassist Darren Hill, drummer Jimmy Reilly, and guitarist-singer Emerson Torrey.

The band forged itself from the remnants of previous groups. Hill and Reilly brought the Celtic fiddle and traditional rock and roll sounds with them from the late Red Rockers. Joining them was Cunningham, once with the Scottish folk group Silly Wizard. Mark Cutler joined after being the lead in a popular New

England group, Schemers. And completing Raindogs was Torrey, also from the Schemers.

Zevon, the Waterboys and the Georgia Satellites. Their most recent *The Album* begins with a country-folk sounding tune, "Some Fun," with Harry Dean Stanton giving it a spooky sound. However, "Look Out Your Window" is really what this album is all about.

The band conveys a diseased world and their songs tell us to help out in anyway possible. As the title suggests, look out your window and look at the world for the first time.

The flip side gives us a very different viewpoint. In songs like "Dance of the Freaks" and "Hope You Are Satisfied," the impression left is one of the ugly side of life; why we need to "look out our windows and work together."

So, if you like the music of John Cougar Mellencamp and the voices of R.E.M., Raindogs has what you're looking for.

--Molly Herdic

It's time to put an end to our gasoline waste

He does it, she does it, we all do it. Waste gas, that is. Need a snack, newspaper, or pack of cigarettes? Just hop in the wheels, we Americans feel, because it beats walking.

If you recall, it was not long ago that the United States sent troops halfway around the globe, soldiers who put their lives at stake on behalf of this black gold. What do we have to show for this? Lower gas prices...and little else. America pleaded for another chance to change its energy policies, and she got it.

Where do we start? For a start, the price of gasoline should be raised. This may sound like a tired idea, but if implemented, it would probably prove effective. People may not like paying higher prices, but at least they'll be thinking about the problem that exists.

Many other countries charge at least a few dollars per gallon. With the cost so high, gasoline becomes less of a necessity and more of a luxury. As a result, traffic is lessened and the environment takes less of a beating, too.

The idea behind this is that mass transit will keep us from running out of gasoline, at least for the time being. Meanwhile, alterior methods of fuels must be discovered as soon as possible. Prototypes have been developed by major auto manufacturers which use electric power, but they don't seem to be pressing hard enough. They will only meet the needs of the market they serve. Right now, that market isn't showing the Big Three's that it is ready to change its attitude about gasoline usage.

When the War in the Gulf was on, there was a big clamor over how gasoline is a limited resource. The War is over but the concern should remain.

Outragous comments are irresponsible

At last week's Central Council meeting, S.A.'s Programming Director Kathy Daniel accused the C.I.A. of murder. The Agency deliberately infected 1,000 homosexuals with HIV, which causes AIDS, Daniel said, and every one of these persons infected with the HIV died by 1982.

Daniel announced she had "documented proof" of the CIA's actions, and agreed to provide a copy of this information to the ASP.

That was last Wednesday. Five days have now passed and this evidence has not surfaced. Neither has Daniel, for that matter.

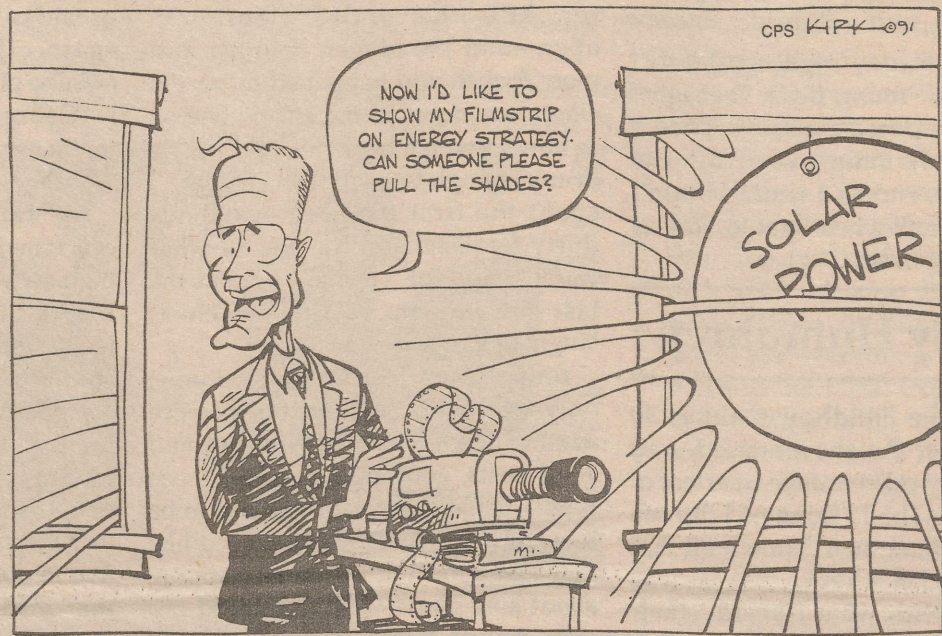
We spoke with several S.A. representatives, but they are apparently in the dark, as well. In fact, they have not seen Daniel since last week, despite the fact she was supposed to have been present for her office hours.

That kind of hit and run accusation is irresponsible for an S.A. representative. What complicates matters is Daniel announced she would be resigning her post as Programming Director immediately after she accused the CIA of murder. Students look to their elected officials and appointed representatives for the most complete and honest information available. Making unsubstantiated statements is not the hallmark of a responsible representative of the students.

Daniel also announced at Council the United States Student Association had passed a resolution calling for a nationwide ban on campus blooddrives, which allegedly discriminate against Sub Saharan Africans. USSA spokeswoman Stacey Leyton denied any knowledge of such a resolution Monday. It might be of interest to remember Daniel helped lead the takeover of a Campus Center blooddrive a year ago. If USSA did not pass this resolution, why did Daniel say they did?

S.A. should feel compelled to either support or refute Daniel's allegations, because as a member of the Executive Board, her comments reflect back on S.A.

Either way, the students have a right to know what is going on.



COLUMN

Zionism Is Not Racism

President Bush's September 23 request for the repeal of the "Zionism is Racism" Resolution (Resolution #3379) before the United Nations General Assembly was a highly commendable move that could significantly diminish anti-Israel sentiment in the global community. The Bush Administration had intended to press for the 1975 Resolution last year but abstained from doing so in apprehension of shaking up the allied coalition to expel Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. This Resolution is an indefensible slander against Zionism and Israel, and President Bush should move the issue to a vote as soon as possible.

As Bush correctly stated, "To equate Zionism with racism is to reject Israel itself...This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist. By repealing this resolution unconditionally, the

Ilene Prusher

United Nations will enhance its credibility and serve the cause of peace." While Bush appropriately described Zionism as the solution to the "terrible plight of Jews in World War II and indeed throughout history," and the need and right of Jews to live independently in their own homeland, he neglected to mention a fundamental factor that inherently decimates the logic of the correlation between Zionism and racism.

Beginning on May 24, 1991, the Israeli Government rescued over 14,000 Ethiopian Jews in a 36-hour period. This airlift, termed Operation Solomon, is the sibling of Operation Moses, the 1984 effort in which over 7,000 Ethiopian Jews were rescued. In addition to the anti-semitism, oppression, and forced conversion that Jews have historically suffered in the Diaspora, the Ethiopians were also removed from a society torn by famine, disease, and revolution. But what is essential to note, in terms of U.N. Resolution #3379, is the ludicrous contradiction between these rescue missions and the Zionism-racism correlation. If Israel were a nation of racists, its government's policies comparable to South African apartheid, why would Israel make this monumental effort to bring thousands of Africans into its society? Why, at a time when Israel is already being flooded with white, highly educated, Russian immigrants, at a time when there is a severe housing shortage and high unemployment, would Israel bring in over 14,000 black people as well? It will be significantly more difficult to absorb the Ethiopian immigrants, because not only must they be taught Hebrew (during which time most will not work and need to be housed, fed and otherwise supported by the government), but they must be taught how to live in a democratic, industrialized society radically different from their native

lifestyles. Absorption is a complex and expensive endeavor.

The answer to these questions is representative of the meaning of Zionism and the purpose of Israel. Israel is a nation where any Jew may find refuge and automatically become a citizen under the Law of Return, although non-Jews are permitted to become citizens as well. Zionism, therefore, is not and has never been about race. Israel accepts immigrants from all over the world, making for a remarkably diverse society which is not racially or culturally homogenous.

What further distinguishes Zionism from South African apartheid is the success with which the Ethiopians who emigrated to Israel in the 1970's and 1980's have been absorbed into Israeli society. Today, Ethiopians are prominent members of their communities, serve in elite units in the Israel Defense Forces, and study in Israel's universities. There is no attempt to keep blacks separate or unequal in any realm of Israeli society.

The conflict between Israelis and Palestinians is a political and territorial conflict. That the Israelis keep the Palestinians at bay, is a matter of safety, for any nation would try to contain a small segment of the population which repeatedly uses stoning, stabbing, bombing, or any other terrorist actions against the rest of the population. Only the truly ignorant would describe the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a racist struggle: both are semitic peoples.

It is high time we stop inviting the Farrakhans and the Jeffries to air their anti-Zionist, anti-Jewish viewpoints. As much as Israel, the United States, and many other nations are fed up with speakers coming to tell us how Zionism has prejoratively affected the African community. We need to see the "Zionism is Racism" edict repealed. We also need to better understand the issues at hand, and to prevent the hatreds that plague Crown Heights, Brooklyn from creeping north to SUNYA.

For those of you who are interested in writing a column and would like to submit one to the editor, please note that the deadline for columns that you would like to appear in Tuesday's issue of the ASP is 9:00 P.M., Sunday. The deadline for Friday's issue of the ASP is 9:00 P.M. Wednesday. Columns should be at least three typed double space pages or six legibly written pages.

LETTERS

Racism Is At SUNY

To the Editor:

Today, while sitting alone, eating my lunch in the Ratt something happened to me that I feel everyone at SUNY should think about. I was studying, totally oblivious to my surroundings, when I was suddenly jolted from my thoughts by a gruff male voice behind me.

"Excuse me me, you f*cking S.P.I.C."

I must have looked confused because this gentleman felt the need to restate his point.

"You Puerto Ricans are so stupid, move!"

Slowly, I pulled my chair in and he passed. I was far to shocked to have any other reaction.

My delayed reaction is writing this letter, and asking for everyone who bothered to read it, to take a minute to think before they speak or act. Perhaps then the Principles of a Just Community will be more than just a poster on the wall in your lounge.

Just for the record, I am not Latino. I just happen to have a bit of tan left from the summer and brown curly hair. That is not the point though.

The point is that hatred and prejudice aren't only in the streets of Brooklyn right now. They are right here, at Albany, so close that if you pull your chair in they might brush you as they pass you, and if you are anything like me, that will send shivers down your spine.

Dvora Levine

Write The Truth!

To the Editor:

You would think that if a person has attended an institution of higher education, and has become a part of

a well-respected organization, they would have learned to research their facts before opening their mouths. This letter is a direct response to the "Forget about B.A.B.G.O." article that appeared in Friday's ASP dated Sept. 27, 1991. Here is a perfect example of a person who is supposed to be educated, and is trying to gain attention that they do not usually get at BABGO's expense.

Well, Ms. Martinez, it seems that you have come to a gun fight with a pea shooter, and what's worse you left your peas at home. It's a shame that we have given you too much credit and respect to think that you have common sense. I would like to let you and the rest of the student population who thinks the way you do know a couple of facts.

Since you have not done your research, I will do it for you. The Brothers for the Advancement of Black Greek Organizations is a non-profit, non-funded organization that was founded by individuals who happen to belong to Black Greek organizations. These men saw a need on the campus to unite Blacks and Latinos and assist them educationally, financially, and socially. I have to point out to you that we give fund raisers so that we can operate our organization and also help other organizations financially. Your letter has insulted BABGO, Fuerza Latina, ASUBA, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Campus Life, Pan Caribbean, Black and Latino Greek letter fraternities and sororities, the Pan Hellenic and Latino Greek Council, Minority Student Services, Academic Support Services, Student Association and any other student organization that BABGO has offered their services to.

Ms. Martinez, you said that BABGO was only for profit but I will have you know that just this semester alone, BABGO has donated \$500 to the Campus of a Multicultural Affairs; we have also donated \$600 to Fuerza Latina to help them put on Mardi Gras. We are also involved in the Dreamers Project which operates out of Albany High School. BABGO has donated 7 tickets to the play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care" to this program which will take place October 15, 1991. We are also having a fund raiser where all the proceeds will go to and benefit the Repertory II Dance Company ran by Tsehya Smith-Broadus, the University's Professor of Dance. Next we would like to inform you about the BABGO Book Scholarship. BABGO has founded and funded a book scholarship which will be directed towards Latinos and African-Americans who are having financial difficulties during this budget cut season. The scholarship allows for two African-Americans and two Latino students to win \$100 each to buy their books. This scholarship will be given to the winning candidates in the Spring semester. The last thing on our non-profit agenda is that BABGO has taken on the responsibility to get all student groups funded and non-funded to participate in a massive toy drive will benefit some of the December 8, 1991. This toy drive will benefit some of the children in the community who will not have a very happy holiday season. For your information we will be working with all funded and non-funded SA organizations on this project.

Well, Ms. Martinez, I am not calling you a liar, but every accusation you have made about BABGO is extremely false. I understand that you exercised your constitutional right which is freedom of the press. I choose that you now use it wisely and do not make false accusations. Latinos and African-Americans have been lied to for years by people who had no knowledge of what was going on, DO NOT BE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE. You have done enough constitutional rights, educate yourself about the situation, do your research, and write the truth which you obviously did not do this time. Lastly, as you can see we here at BABGO are very dedicated and serious about our organization and we do not have time to address such literary garbage as your letter that appeared in the September 27 issue of the ASP. Thank you for taking BABGO 101, unfortunately it is not for credit.

My condolences to you.

Michael Tyrone Logan
President of BABGO

Get The Whole Picture

To the Editor:

I am writing to you for two reasons. First and foremost, I'd like to thank to the person who wrote the editorial on "Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and the Defense Department" in the Sept. 24 issue of the ASP because it was a very accurate, if not very well-phrased editorial. I say accurate because it did capture the whole appearance

of the situation, unfortunately it does not take into account why so many gay, lesbian and bi-sexual students and their student groups, push to have ROTC pushed off campus.

This, my aforementioned second reason for writing, is that ROTC isn't a student group. It is a military program, funded by the military program, not the students. As far as SUNYA is concerned all groups must conform to guidelines based with/on the Just Community policy. Therefore we ask that ROTC be moved off-campus. Yes, it would inconvenience those students that can choose to be in such a program, but it would also cease the on-campus embarrassment and harassment of those who cannot choose.

And yes, we realize that ROTC being moved off-campus won't change the policy directly, but it will show the military that the SUNYA, or any other, community disapprove of the policy. Maybe that on top of the petitions we sent to President Swygert, and his predecessors and the various marches that do take place across the country.

Also I would like to point out that the editorial left out another group which is also discriminated against by ROTC, which happen to be the disabled.

Again, I'd like to thank the person who wrote the editorial, but next time you may want to take one more step back in order to get a broader, more accurate look.

Andrew Reyes
Co-chair of LGBA

Thanks from AOP

To the Editor:

As a Greek organization on campus we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the University administration for allowing us to use the facilities, i.e., the buildings, to hold our weekly meeting. These meetings are essential to the functioning of our sisterhood, and we are appreciate that the administration is willing to aid in our success as a united sorority.

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

Need A Job?

To the Editor:

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Renate Teuschler
Christine Hamilton
1991 Career Day Co-chairs

It's Up To You

To the Editor:

We are writing to comment on the article in the ASP on Friday, September 27: "Life in the College Zone--Welcome to Hell and Back Again" by Sheryl Rubin. We feel this article was most inappropriate. As seniors here at SUNYA, we too have had some bad times; but our good times outweigh them by far. Ms. Rubin, you haven't yet realized that you get out of college what you put into it. Have you been a hermit for the past three years? Maybe you should have considered transferring to another school if you find Albany such a drag, rather than throwing your negative feelings onto the new students. We feel very sorry for you wasting away the best years of your life. To all you new students here at SUNYA, disregard this biased message--this is our fourth year here and we would stay another four years if we could. Make the most of each day and don't let people like Ms. Rubin get you down.

Ann Tourangeau



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Desperately Seeking Jetta JAS 699; I saw CLINT ON COLONIAL QUAD. Come see me!
♥Rabbit

ΠΛΦ,
Thanks for a great time at the rush mixer. It was twice the fun.
AOI

Ellen-
Have a very happy birthday.
Love that AUBURN

Dear Steve-
Sometimes its just nice to be able to share feelings. Sat. night was great.
I love you,
Kerri

Amy Lentz,
You're a photography goddess. Thanks for the effort in shooting my assignments.
Andrew
Sports Editor

Adam,
I do not look like you. You should be so blessed.
Andrew

Meghan,
Stay in bed, please.

Applications are now being taken for Resident Assistants on Sex Quad

Lewis the Lawyer?!?!

All ASPies-
Aspects has been silent long enough. It's time to let you know my true feelings. Beware!
- Adam

Erika-
I got you a muzzle for production nights (since you can't keep your mouth shut). And thanks for helping to give Aspects a personality, though Ted Bundy wasn't what I had in mind.
- Adam

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Tom-
When are we all getting together to watch the Marina Sirtis video?
- Adam

Meghan-
Thanks for keeping the section on track. You are so talented: computer hacker, stat genius, and giant pumpkin. Watch what you say - I'll be listening.
- Adam

John-
I didn't know ad prod guys knew the alphabet, let alone how to write! Seriously though, thanks for the piece. You can write for Aspects anytime.
-Adam

'Great green globs of greasy, grimey gopher guts...

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Do you shampoo?... Yeah, me too. A couple times a day...



James Bond-
Enough is enough. Now you've gone too far. I'll get you when you least expect it. After all the years of playing mind games with the staff, you are about to be paid back. This time it's personal.
-Adam

It looks kind of like a squash with a sunburn.
-Anonymous

Meghan never sends the EIC any personals. Isn't that sad?
Sob.

Good luck to Kerri and Ladd on their LSATs on Saturday (just in case we forget to do this on Friday).

Happy Birthday Teru,
Thanks for the invite, it was a cool party.
Stephen (of the ASP)

Lackey #2,
Did you forget to leave any messages? We need to come up with nicknames for our new suckers, er, staffers.
Lackey #1

Meghan,
Think ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ !!

Get well, Ari.

Marvin,
You tease me when you stand on your hind legs reaching for the phone card and your boyhood is there for all the world to see. Meeowwww!
The admirer

Steve from RPI,
Did they believe you?? If not, we'll vouch for you...stories, really were done on the night of production!

Maybe it's Albany football that shouldn't be having sex instead....

I hate everybody. I want Albany State blown up. I hate all stats.
Jaya

Natalie is taking some kind of "medecine." You know, the kind that makes you say outlandish stuff and go through bizarre mood swings.

Lillie,
I'll stop criticizing your choice of men if you stop plotting to kick me out of the apartment. Deal?
Jaya

G&M,
There is nothing new and there is nothing that is true...There are no absolutes.
(Prozac, anyone?)
J

Politically correct candy ...learn it, live it, eat it

Tom, I'm glad we talked Sunday night and got things figured out. Saratoga? Sounds good to me. **Goony fucking gooo gooo!**
♥ Nat

Dear Erika, I warned you. When will you learn that you've got to guard your quotes up here. Hope things go better. You can always stay at my apartment.
Natalie

Can we slap her face into a wall just because?

Leanne,
When can we get together for a "Denny's talk" with Hope and Kerri? One would be most enjoyable right about now. I want mozzarella sticks.
Nat

Leanne,
Getft welp! soomn. Get it?
Andrew

Tom,
Your hug was moving.
Andrew

What the hell is goony f--ing goo-goo? No, wait - they probably want us to ask, so forget it.

Muskatnuß,
A date beckons...
♥Treasure

You know who,
I missed you
♥♥♥

Go Albany Tennis! Go Albany Tennis!
Go Albany Tennis! Go Albany Tennis!

Natalie!
You spicy, sultry woman you. You'll probably get a few offers but, of course, you have your one and only.
Talk soon?
Leanne

Meghan
I feel awful (sniffe, cough). Hope you recover soon...with both of us out of commission, how will the ASP survive?
EIC

Andrew
Thanks do much! Sex quad would have made a great editorial, but I like yours too!
Leanne

Hey Cindy, remember me? As soon as I feel better, let's hit the maw!
Leanne

LARA
My head hurts! Get me out of here!
When are you coming to visit?
Leanne

Don't you all wish Doug Reinowitz was here? Don't you miss his bigness just a little?

ME, LET'S COMMISSURATE BY SUCKING ON CHERRY NICE.
Snugglebunny

Leanne, sniiffles begone.

Judy, the cookies were delicious. Thanks.

Erika- hug . You know where to find me. Tom

Saratoga it is, darlin. I'm glad we talked to. Goony fucking goo goo to you too!
Love, Tom.

MOTHER JOKE OF THE DAY:
- Your mother is SO stupid that when she took the "Pepsi Challenge," she chose JIF!

"I need a girlfriend."
- "Schlong-Arm" RPI-ME

ATTENTION SUNY-A:
Gomez Addams is coming . . .

Baloo,
Dammit! Cobra Commander has me pinned down at SUNY-A. Send the Battle Wagon, ASAP!
- Gen. Hawk

'Guess who spreads more easily than butter at SA?

Andy,
Yes, we want to be in YA!
-Guys from North

Sean & Lori:
You're so goddam disgustingly sweet that even the people here are puking their friggin' livers out!
- Stephen

Nipple Man strikes again!

Papa Nikos will be opening yet another Emporium of Hot Greek Action, this time in Albany. Watch for it—it'll be "cuming"...

Snugglebunny 1,
Don't make me blue you. See if I share my nice with you.
Meghan ME

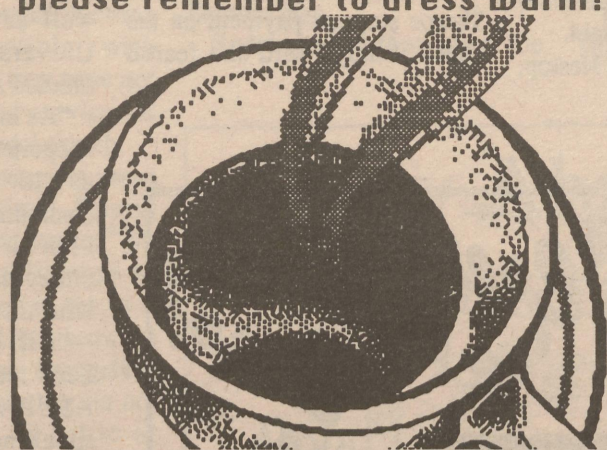
Snugglebunny 2,
Until I think of a better name, this is how you'll stay. I'll get you yet . . .
Meghan ME

Andrew,
I'm glad you continue to put up with me and take care of me.
Meghan

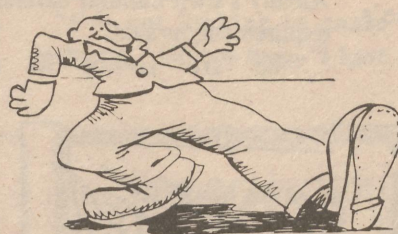
Happy Happy Bouncing Ball!

Certain Aspects News Editors should watch their asses if they continue to badger the ME constantly.

Yes, it's that sniffly time of year
 The ASP would like to wish a speedy recovery to those
 members of its staff who are under the weather. And for
 the rest of our, readers:
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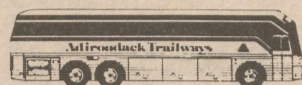
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Mets

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who can play rightfield for my team any day, and Charlie O'Brien, who sounds like such a nice guy every time he's interviewed on Mets Extra.

Latino

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opportunity to study other cultures through direct contact, which is in keeping with Albany's own cultural diversity requirement, he said.
"We are living in an

interdependent world which we've never seen," Fernandez said.

ASUBA

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therefore personally responsible for the payment, Sharpe said.
The speaker, Donovan Heslop,

sent a tax to Fagan requesting payment for his services, said Sharpe. If Heslop did not receive his payment, he threatened to sue SA, she said.

Weitz issued a check to Heslop in the amount of \$1,000, and Sharpe stopped payment on the check. Sharpe said she feared

Heslop may have been paid twice, considering the lack of clarity regarding where USS fit in. "I was unaware the check was stopped," Van Dyke said.

In response to this, Weitz said he was approached by Fagan, as well as Mitchel Livingston, University vice president for Student Affairs.

"As in the past, SA has always supported their group officers so as to financially back a commitment they may engage in. I felt the most appropriate action under my jurisdiction was to issue the check," Weitz said.

"Bill Weitz has constantly been making decisions about ASUBA's finances without speaking with Nicole Sharpe after stating that ASUBA's problems were internal. Since the budget was frozen these funds should not have been spent," Lewis said.

In response to Lewis's allegations, Weitz referred to SA policy which states, "All authority herein vested in the subordinate officers of the Student Association is a delegation of the operational and executive powers and its use is subject to the President's review and recall when necessary."

"I carried out my responsibilities as SA President by making a rational decision given the information at hand," Weitz said.



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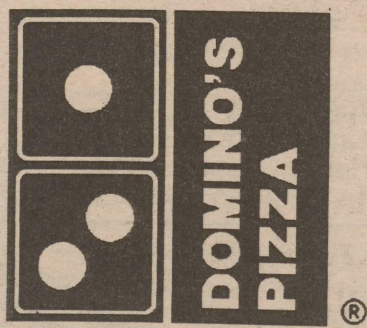
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Baptist*Continued from page 5*

Falwell told students and faculty about two weeks ago that the United Pentecostal doctrine was not compatible with Liberty's and that they were not permitted to attend services at the United Pentecostal church.

In a prepared statement about the student's dismissal, Falwell reiterated his earlier stance: "We have a solemn obligation to parents and pastors to see to it that their sons and daughters are exposed to mainline, evangelical instruction and that they do not become victims of cultic or heretical influence," he wrote.

Falwell also stated that much of the dismissal hinged on the students' non-compliance with a university policy that requires students who want to permanently worship outside of Liberty University churches to have written permission from the school.

At the hearings, Brewer says the students were asked to sign a form saying they would not attend United Pentecostal Church services and that they would stop proselytizing but were not asked to renounce their beliefs.

Redmer disagrees. "They kept saying repeatedly that they weren't trying to challenge me for what I believe in or to make me feel guilty, yet all of their questions were about what I believe, like, 'Do you believe in the Trinity?'"

"Then they handed me a form and asked me to renounce my beliefs. The form involved me swearing I would not proselytize on or off-campus. The off-campus part was going too far," Redmer says.

Redmer adds that when the

hearings began, about 20 Liberty students attended the United Pentecostal Church. He says only he, Groom and Yacobi decided not to sign the school's form.

The students' attorney, Owen Taylor, is looking into legal

options but says, "We see this as Christian versus Christian and the students want to avoid that."

Still, Taylor says the students have a legitimate legal grievance against the school.

"I'm not looking to cause problems," Groom says. "I have

no bitterness or resentment. I wish that they would've let me finish out the semester, but ... I think they have the right to believe what they do. I don't want this to smear Christianity."

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Women's cross-country runs its best split of the season at Saratoga

Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany's women's cross-country team went head to head with arch-nemesis Saint Rose this Saturday in the College of Saint Rose Invitational held in Saratoga State Park. In all, 75 runners from 10 schools competed.

The host St. Rose emerged victorious, totaling 39 points to win the Invitational.

Albany (59) picked up second place and achieved one of its best splits ever of the season, a mere :56 time difference between the first and fifth finishers. This topped the 1:08 split obtained previously at the Williams Invitational.

"I think this shows that we're getting stronger and stronger as the season goes on," said Albany coach Ron White.

Once again, senior tri-captain Colleen Shine led the way for Albany, finishing seventh overall with a time of 20:27. Senior Tricia Schultes, another tri-captain, was right behind Shine, cruising in to ninth place at 20:39.

Molly Herdic, in her first meet of the season, finished 12th overall, eight seconds behind Schultes at 20:47. "Molly's finish is quite exceptional being that this was her first meet of the season after

recovering from a knee injury," White glowed.

Deirdre McGinnis (21:08) and Melissa Miller (21:23) finished 15th and 16th, respectively, to round out the Albany top five.

Dawn Dansky (17th, 21:27), Amy Schroeder (22nd, 22:05), Jennifer Miller (24th, 22:17), Sue Sherman (45th, 24:08), Angela Destofito (55th, 25:45) and Meg Kelly (26:13) also finished for Albany.

Behind St. Rose and Albany in third overall, was New York University, totalling 98 points. SUNY Oneonta (104) and SUNY New Paltz (140) took fourth and fifth places and Kings College was sixth, with 183 points. Russell Sage (197), Fulton-Montgomery (211), Hudson Valley CC (259) and Utica College (266) also competed.

White sees Saint Rose as the team to beat. "I'm really looking forward to the Capital District Invitational where we can face Saint Rose again," White mused.

"I hope we can really toughen up," he added.

The Capital District Invitational will be held on October 11th in Saratoga State Park.

Next up for Albany is the Mount Holyoke Invitational this Saturday at 11:00.

Intramurals

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gear this past weekend. There is still a huge shortage of umpires. Anyone who wants to umpire should contact Commissioner Rob Dumas. Referees for soccer are needed as well.

Look for signs for a three-on-three basketball interest meeting within this week. This sport gained a lot of popularity last fall. Five-on-five basketball should be starting by the first week in November.

Flag football, probably the most intense Fall sport, should be starting within the next two weeks. Look for signs for an interest meeting probably either at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Commissioner Dave Epstein is looking forward to an exciting season of hockey. Last season was very successful, as play continued until the first week of May. The season was highlighted by Challenge Cup, which will be returning this year as well. Games should be starting within the next three weeks.

Mets

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what I had in mind. Luring Vince Coleman was a good idea, but no one could predict that he'd spend more time on the disabled list than Pascual Perez.

The real issue is not whether the Mets needed Darryl this season, but how did they let him

get away? I presume that the front office honestly believed that they were going to sign him, only he was set on going to L.A. I told myself that they couldn't possibly make the same mistake again.

Which brings us to Frank Viola, another free agent who has not been signed or traded. Of course Viola hasn't helped his cause by having the kind of season one expects from a hurler in the Bronx, not Flushing. Are the Mets planning to give him a blockbuster contract in the off-season or are they just going to say, "Bye, Frank, and give our regards to Darryl"?

I'm already looking forward to next year, though the prospects are dismal. If all goes well, the Pirates will lose Bobby Bonilla and a hundred RBI, making them a second or third place team. (And let's not forget, he indicated an interest in going to New York, not necessarily the American League.) The Cubs, favored to win this season, should be more dominating next April. But St. Louis, the only legitimate contender to the Pirate's throne this season, should be the most dangerous.

What can the Mets do to compete? The hiring of the right manager is key. Then they've got to make some trades. Keep 1991 MVP Hojo—I can dream, can't I?—and dump all those other scrubs (and you're first on my list, Mr. Jefferies). The only exceptions are Mackey Sasser,

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American League

East				
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Toronto	87	69	.558	---
Boston	82	73	.529	4.5
Detroit	79	76	.510	7.5
Milwaukee	77	77	.500	9
Yankees	66	89	.426	20.5
Baltimore	66	89	.426	20.5
Cleveland	54	100	.351	32

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	92	63	.594	---
Chicago	84	71	.542	8
Texas	82	73	.529	10
Oakland	82	74	.526	10.5
Kansas City	80	76	.513	12.5
Seattle	78	77	.503	14
California	77	79	.494	15.5

Today

Baltimore at Yankees
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston
California at Toronto
Minnesota at Chicago
Oakland at Kansas City
Seattle at Texas

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	94	62	.603	---
St. Louis	81	75	.519	13
Mets	75	80	.484	18.5
Philadelphia	74	82	.474	20
Chicago	73	81	.474	20
Montreal	70	85	.452	23.5

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	89	66	.574	---
Atlanta	89	67	.571	.5
San Diego	80	76	.513	9.5
Cincinnati	74	82	.474	15.5
San Fran.	72	83	.465	17
Houston	62	94	.397	27.5

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Home Runs
Fielder Det 43, Canseco Oak 43, CRIpken Blt 34, Carter Tor 33, Thomas Chi 31, Tartabull KC 30, Tettleton Det 29

RBI
Fielder Det 129, Canseco Oak 116, CRIpken 114, Sierra Tex 113, Thomas Chi 107, Carter Tor 106, Ju Gonzalez Tex 99, Griffey Jr Sea 99

Hits
CRIpken Blt 203, Molitor Mil 201, Palmeiro Tex 196, Sierra Tex 194, Franco Tex 192, Puckett Min 191, Sax Yankees 189

National

Batting Average
Morris Cin .320, TGwynn SD .317, Pendleton Atl .316, McGee SF .314, Larkin Cin .306, Bonilla Pit .304, Jose StL .303

Home Runs
Johnson Mets 37, MaWilliams SF 31, Gant Atl 31, McGriff SD 31, Dawson Chi 29, O'Neill Cin 28, Mitchell SF 27, WClark SF 27

RBI
Johnson NY 113, Bonds Pitt 111, WClark SF 110, McGriff SD 105, Dawson Chi 100, Gant Atl 101, Bonilla Pitt 98

Hits
Pendleton Atl 177, Butler SF 175, Gwynn SD 168, Bonilla Pit 167, Jose StL 167, Sabo Cin 167, Sandberg Chi 167

Statistics through September 30.

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AP TOP 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Florida State	4-0	1
2. Miami	3-0	2
3. Washington	3-0	4
4. Tennessee	4-0	5
5. Oklahoma	3-0	6
6. Clemson	3-0	7
7. Michigan	2-1	3
8. Notre Dame	3-1	8
9. Iowa	3-0	9
10. Syracuse	4-0	10
11. Baylor	4-0	12
12. Penn State	4-1	10
13. Florida	3-1	14
14. Ohio State	3-0	15
15. Nebraska	3-1	16
16. Auburn	3-1	13
17. Pittsburgh	4-0	18
18. California	3-0	20
19. N. Carolina St.	4-0	---
20. Alabama	3-1	22
21. Georgia Tech	2-2	19
22. Illinois	2-1	25
23. Texas A&M	2-1	---
24. UCLA	2-1	---
25. Colorado	2-2	17

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

East	
Army 21	Harvard 20
Colgate 35	Cornell 13
Holy Cross 45	Penn 0
Ithaca 31	Alfred 8
Massachusetts 15	Boston U. 7
Middlebury 35	Amherst 0
New Hampshire 38	Maine 20
Pace 22	Kings Point 21
Penn State 28	Boston College 21
Princeton 20	Fordham 17
Rhode Island 45	Towson St. 25
St. Lawrence 41	Hobart 0
Stony Brook 37	St. John's 35
Temple 40	Howard 0
Union 47	Albany 7

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	W	L	T	Pct.
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Miami	2	3	0	.400
New England	2	3	0	.400
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000

Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Houston	3	1	0	.750
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000

West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	4	1	0	.800
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600
LA Raiders	3	2	0	.600
Seattle	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	0	5	0	.000

National Conference

East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	4	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750
Dallas	3	2	0	.600
Phoenix	3	2	0	.600
NY Giants	2	3	0	.400

Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	0	.800
Detroit	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000

West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans	5	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400
LA Rams	2	3	0	.400
San Fran.	2	3	0	.400

Sunday's Results


Dallas 21 NY Giants 16
NY Jets 41 Miami 23
Buffalo 35 Chicago 20
Detroit 31 Tampa Bay 3
New Orleans 27 Atlanta 6
LA Raiders 12 San Francisco 6
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Seattle 31 Indianapolis 3
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Men's tennis at 5-4 after split with Siena, B'ton

By Ron Balle

After their impressive showing in the later rounds of the Great Dane Tournament, the men's tennis team was looking to extend its win streak to four with victories over Siena and Binghamton. They started off on the right foot, blanking Siena on Thursday, 7-0. However, in their match against Binghamton on Saturday, the Danes received that same treatment, and were shut out, 9-0.

Coach Jim Serbalik brought his Siena team, who had dropped a 7-0 decision to the Danes earlier this season, into Albany knowing that they were faced with an uphill battle. His cause was not helped as Siena was without its number five seed, Justin Murphy, who was missing due to class obligations. Albany was not in the mood to show him any sympathy.

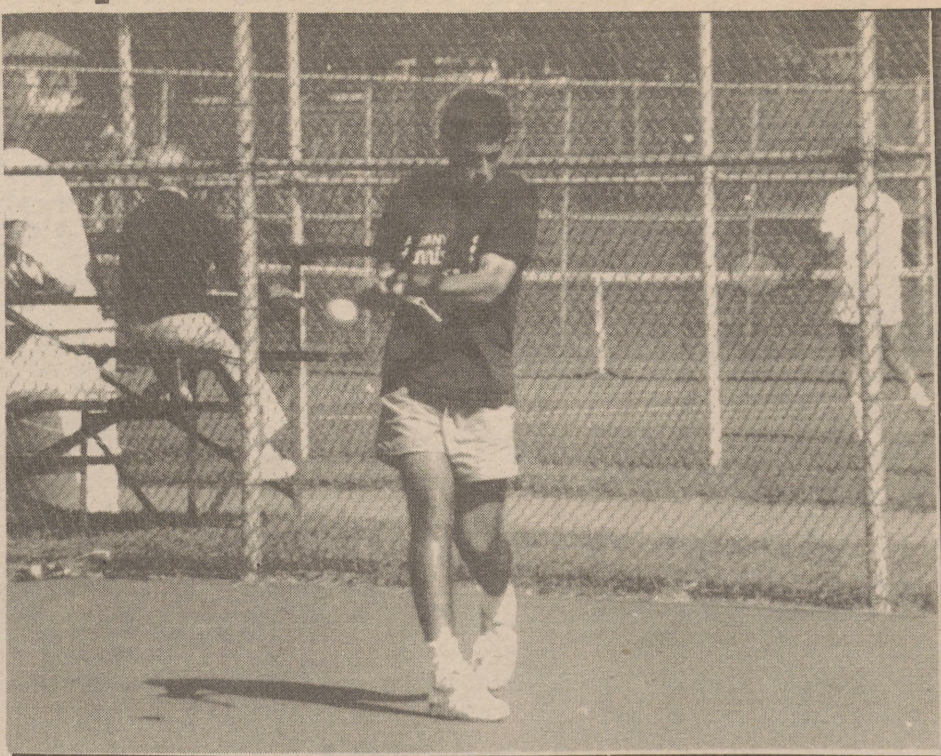
In what was probably the match with the best display of technique, Albany's number one seed Adam Addeleston posted a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mark Brenner. Steve Cohen, playing at number two, had a little trouble, but still walked away with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 decision against Chris Drake. Siena's number three player, John Cavanaugh, played a good match, but fell to Matt Presser, 6-3, 6-4. David Lee, playing at number four due to the absence of John Rudnick, blazed past Eric Merlis, 6-0, 6-1. Freshman Keith Hausman did Lee one better, defeating Dan McDermott, 6-0, 6-0. Siena's Sean Rourke tried to ruin Chris Bellinger's plans for picking up his first college win, but Bellinger would not be denied, racking up a 6-1, 6-2 decision.

Out of the three doubles matches

scheduled, only one was able to be completed before the rest of the match was rained out. The team of Paul Garnock and Craig Feit got off to a quick start to defeat McDermott and Rourke, 6-2, 6-3, before the rains came. The teams of Addeleston/Presser and Lee/Carl Meacham were leading in their matches before play was suspended. Since the outcome of the match was already determined, the conclusion of the two matches were cancelled and the points were disregarded.

When the team traveled to play Binghamton on Saturday, it was Albany Coach Robert Lewis' turn to be worried. He knew that Binghamton is a perennial Division III powerhouse and that his Danes would have to play mistake-free tennis to get the victory. Even still, he expected to see a tremendous effort from the players. After the 9-0 defeat, Lewis admitted that he was not pleased with what he saw. "They really beat us up pretty bad," Coach Lewis said. "I know Binghamton is a better team than we are, but I was not pleased without effort."

Addeleston played a close first set, but ended up losing it and the match to Gregg Schwartz, 6-4, 6-1. In what Lewis called "the best match of the day," Cohen lost to Greg Munoz, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). In the rest of the matches, Presser lost to Ganesh Mahalingam, 7-5, 6-2; Rudnick lost to Andy Magidoff, 6-2, 6-3; Lee lost to Vijay Vadlamudi, 6-4, 6-0, and Hausman lost to Doanh Quach, 6-2, 6-3. On the doubles side, Addeleston and Presser lost to Schwartz and Munoz, 6-4, 6-1; Cohen and Rudnick lost to Magidoff and Vadlamudi, 6-4, 6-0, and Lee and



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Against Binghamton, Steve Cohen lost to Greg Munoz in the "best match."

Meacham lost to Shkylar and Mahalingam, 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2.

Albany now stands at 5-4 and will be playing at Oneonta today. After that, the players will be gearing up for this weekend's Rolex Tournament.

The prestigious Rolex Tournament, sponsored by the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association), will be coming to the courts of Albany this week, starting on Friday, October 4th, and running through Sunday, October 6th. This area of the country is broken up into eight regions, each with their own tournament, and SUNYA has the honor of hosting the East region tournament. It is

not a team-format tournament, like the RPI Invitational or the Great Dane tournament, but an individual one. Its results will have a large bearing on who will go to the post-season NCAA Division III Singles and Doubles Tournament.

In addition to players from Albany, some of the other schools being represented will be Binghamton, the University of Rochester, Skidmore, Nazareth, Vassar and the Merchant Marine Academy. Play will start at 9 a.m. each day, with the finals being played on Sunday.

What went wrong with the 1991 Mets? Ask Cashen

by Adam Meyer
ASPECTS EDITOR

I'm not embarrassed to admit it, I am a fan of the New York Mets. Save your snickers and your pity. We've had our moments at the top, a World Series victory in 1986 (which would've been a loss if not for the interference of the ancient forces whose only concern is preventing the Red Sox from winning a world championship) and a division title in 1988. There have been plenty of second place finishes,

and some of those years were actually more depressing for fans than this one. How about 1990? The Mets were in the race until September, and when it came down to the wire they started to gag. The only team you can count on to choke as often and efficiently as the Mets are the Reds and the Blue Jays (of whom I am also fond, but that's another headache entirely).

With the Mets officially eliminated, it's as good a time as any to ask that all-important question: What went wrong?

The simpler question is this: What went right? Answer: Not much. Howard Johnson has emerged as a superstar, and it doesn't matter if he gets the headlines or holds team meetings. This guy drives in runs and leads by example. It's nice to see some young pitchers in the rotation as well, although having half your veteran starters on the operating table isn't. When Pete Schourek had that perfect game going (although he ended up with a lousy one-hitter), I was about as excited as I've been for a Mets game all season.

Someone has to take the blame for the year 1991, and the players are only partially liable. How can you fault a bunch of guys with no defensive skills, mediocre hitting ability, and average power for not winning you a pennant? Sometimes, though, a great manager can inspire a good team to achieve beyond their potential. Unfortunately, the 1991 Mets didn't have one of those either; instead they had Bud Harrelson.

Like myself, most Mets fans have complex feelings for Buddy. We love him because he was there in '69 and '86, and he's been loyal to the organization. I've got a mutt back home who's loyal, too, and she could probably do a better job of managing the Mets. I realized how far from grace Buddy had fallen when he was introduced at the oldtimer's game and the fans booed him, myself included.

But Buddy is—at least was—only another hired hand. Behind the men in the baseball uniforms are the men in the three-piece suits: the front office. Pulling the strings is Frank Cashen, who must have been wearing his bowtie a little tight (thus preventing the flow of oxygen to his brain) when he allowed the Mets to take the field in 1991. Granted, the much-touted pitching has been disappointing, but even Cy Young would have trouble winning games with the Mets defense. There's a reason Pittsburgh is going to the National League playoffs again, Frank. George Steinbrenner ruined the Yankees by being too bold, and Frank Cashen may have ruined the Mets by being too docile; George bludgeoned the Yankees with an axe, Frank is poisoning them. When the Dodgers have as many members of the 1986 World Championship team as the Mets do, one has to wonder.

That Cashen fired Buddy is a step in the right direction. But why now? If he was going to can Harrelson, he should have done it when the Mets were first starting to unravel. All right, he wanted to give Bud a full season. What is the logic in firing him a week before the season's conclusion? If anything, it is an insult to Buddy, and as critical as I have been of him, he deserves to be treated better.

Darryl. The fact that one only has to mention baseball and the man's first name to achieve

recognition says something about his presence. Sure, when he signed with the Dodgers, I joined in with the other Mets fans and said, "We're better off without him. Who needs him? We'll get us an even better right fielder." Hubie Brooks wasn't

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ACIA intramural leagues starting

by Ari Kampel
STAFF WRITER

Due to the possibility of an upcoming Indian summer, a two-on-two intramural volleyball tournament is being considered for ACIA. Treasurer Nerissa Mescallado is working on the tournament, which would take place outdoors, probably near the tennis courts on the fields behind Dutch Quad. These plans are all dependent on the weather.

A soccer interest meeting was held last Thursday. There will be a men's league, a woman's league, and a co-ed league. Captains who still want to sign up a team must do so by tonight. These captains must contact Commissioner Suzanne Meth. According to Meth, the games should be starting by this weekend. In addition, there are a few students who do not have teams but would like to play. Captains who need a few extra players should check the Intramural board to contact them.

Softball games began in full

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University at Albany sports results at a glance

Women's tennis

9/23 at Albany - Ithaca 8, Albany 1

Saglimbeni (Alb.) def. Yanko, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5; Dunkiel (Ith.) def. Kaufer, 6-1, 6-3; Ackerman (Ith.) def. Schmitz, 6-2, 6-0; Glassman (Ith.) def. Reader, 7-5, 6-4; Levy (Ith.) def. Singh, 6-3, 6-3; Gaughan (Ith.) def. Fletcher, 6-2, 6-4; Yanko/Dunkiel (Ith.) def. Schmitz/Reader; Levy/Brownitt def. Kaufer/Fletcher, 6-2, 7-5; Paul/Mayers def. Fox/Ghent, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2

- Hartwick 5, Albany 4

Saglimbeni (Alb.) def. Beck, 6-0, 6-0; Kaufer (Alb.) def. Noxon, 7-5, 6-1; Hallenbeck (Hart.) def. Schmitz, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4); Van Slyke (Hart.) def. Singh, 6-2, 6-4; Fletcher (Alb.) def. Graham, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Driscoll (Hart.) def. Ghent, 6-4, 6-1; Saglimbeni/Kaufman (Alb.) def. Beck/Graham, 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1; Hallenbeck/Van Slyke (Hart.) def. Schmitz/Fletcher, 6-2, 6-1; Noxon/Driscoll (Hart.) def. Ghent/Fox, 6-0, 6-1;

9/28 at Albany - Albany 8, St. Rose 1

Saglimbeni (Alb.) def. Hack, 6-1, 6-4; Kaufer (Alb.) def. Ferruci, 6-3, 6-0; Schmitz (Alb.) def. Loparco, 6-4, 6-1; Roenick (Alb.) def. Otto, 6-0, 6-4; Osganian (St. Rose) def. Singh, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Fletcher (Alb.) def. Roselli, 6-1, 6-2; Saglimbeni/Kaufer (Alb.) def. Hack/Loparco, 6-3, 6-4; Schmitz/Roenick (Alb.) def. Otto/Roselli, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Fox/Ghent (Alb.) def. Osganian/Connolly, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sports

Tuesday

Men's soccer vs. New Paltz - Wed., 4:00

Women's soccer at Siena - Thurs., 3:30

Women's tennis at Siena - today, 3:30

Albany defense gives up 47 straight points in lopsided loss to Union

Great Danes drop to 0-4 for first time ever

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

What were the positive moments for Albany in Saturday's football game against Union College? Well, for the final 26 seconds, the Great Danes outscored the Dutchmen, 7-0. End of highlights.

In a game reminiscent of one of last year's Great Dane disasters, Union (3-0, ranked #3 in the preseason Upstate New York State poll) scored 47 consecutive points and whipped Albany, 47-7. By no

coincidence, Albany fumbled the ball away six times, while Union was turnover-free.

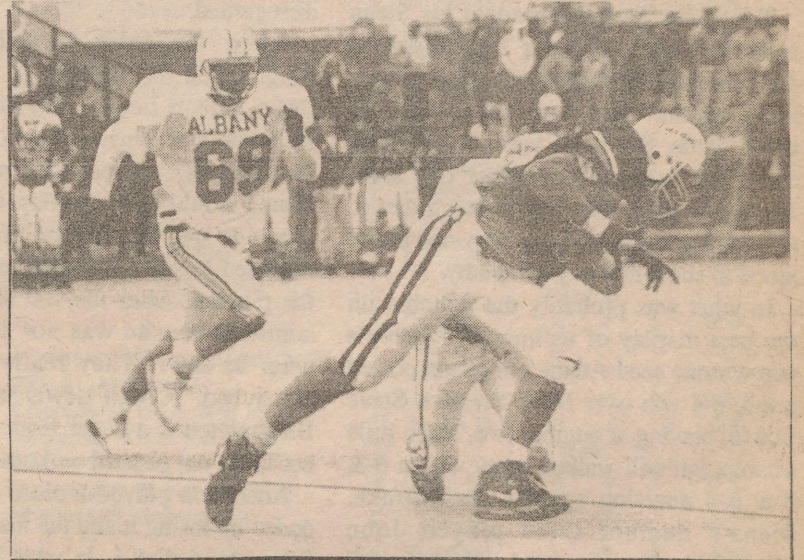
After receiving the opening kickoff, Albany didn't look like an 0-3 team - at least for the first play, which was a 13-yard run by Ed Lemon (31 yards rushing). However, Bryan Savage jarred the ball from the starting Albany quarterback Jaan Laap (3 of 9 passing for 33 yards) two plays later and Union recovered. This led to a 19-yard field goal by Greg Harrison.

Union added a two-yard

touchdown run by Vladimir Telamaque (123 yards rushing) with 2:56 to go to make it 10-0 at the quarter.

Ten points was all Union managed in last season's battle at Albany, but with three quarters to work with and a not-so-stingy Albany defense (123 points in four games) before them, the Dutchmen rolled onward.

In the second period, Alex Felipe (109 yards rushing) scored from five yards out to make it 17-0, Union.



Staff photo by Amy Lentz

Despite the efforts of Joe Carrello (69), Union gained 292 yards rushing, second half anyway.

Only 1:27 later, with the Danes facing fourth and twenty at their 25, a high snap went over the head of punter Jeremy Klimow and into the end zone, where Bret Gelder recovered. After another Harrison field goal, the halftime score read 27-0, Dutchmen.

With 30 minutes to go, and Union outgaining Albany 267-105 thus far, this one was a no-doubter, but they played the

The third quarter featured a nine-yard touchdown run by Felipe, another field goal by Harrison, Chris Irving's 13-yard swing run, and more sloppy play by the Danes. At one point, Albany fumbled on three consecutive possessions and all three were recovered by Union's Peter Simmons.

Finally, down 47-0, the Danes avoided their first shut out of the season. Third-string quarterback Steve Zampino engineered an 80-yard march. Albany avoided the goose egg when Zampino hit Joe Valerio from 10 yards out.

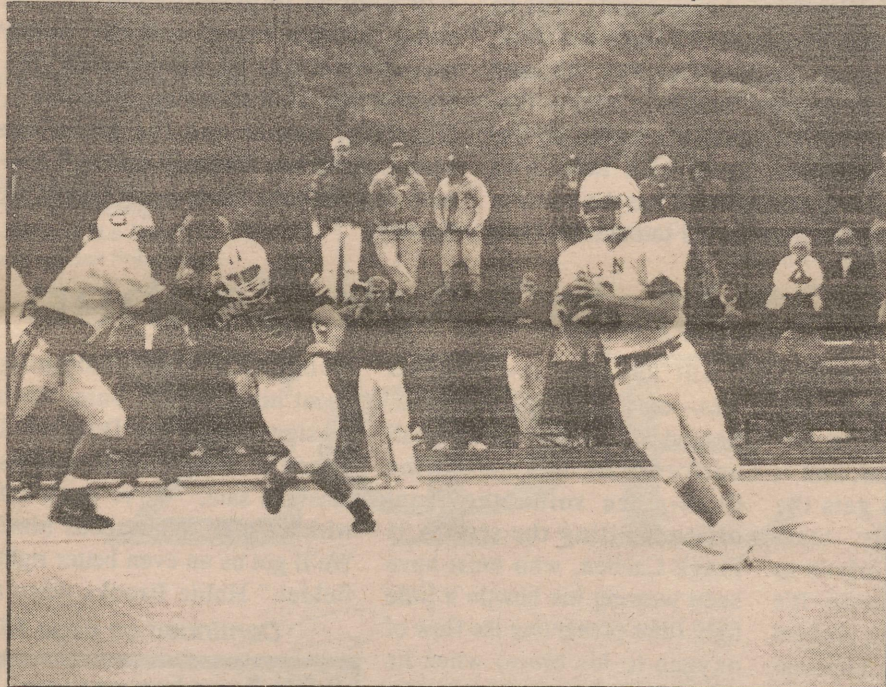
A statistic indicative of the solid play turned in by Union's defense is negative yardage. The Dutchmen tackled Albany ball carriers for losses totaling 95 yards. In comparison, the Dane's leading rusher, Laap, had 76

In all, Union outgained Albany, 427-225.

Albany will have this Saturday off. The next game will be homecoming against Western Connecticut on October 12 at 1:00.

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Dane notes: Union has a 5-2 lead in the overall series....Albany's Ben Alston, who is currently the all-time leading kickoff returner in SUNY Albany history, returned two kickoffs for 28 yards....Albany is currently on pace to allow 308 points which would surpass the record for a 10-game season (254) which was set last year...Excluding 1970-72 when the team played a club schedule, Albany has never finished worse than 3-7 under Bob Ford.



Staff photo by Amy Lentz

Albany didn't score until Steve Zampino (with ball) engineered a late drive.

Successful extra points allow Albany JV to top RPI

By Jacob Jonas

With consistent play from their defense and their option offense moving the ball efficiently, the Great Danes (1-1) posted their first win of the season, beating RPI, 14-12, in Rensselaer on September 23.

The Danes and RPI each scored two touchdowns, but Albany converted both of their two extra points for the deciding factor in the contest. The winning points for the Danes were scored in the third quarter when running back Vic Freeman powered his way into the end zone from two yards out.

The deciding play of the game took place late in the fourth quarter. When Dave Szczeniak scored a touchdown on a five-yard reception from quarterback Todd Koelmel, RPI, down 14-12 at this point, had to go for the two-point conversion to tie the game. But the Danes defense came through and stuffed RPI at the goal line, preserving the first victory of the young season for head coach Mark McQuade.

"We should have won the first game against Union (a 35-14 loss), but we committed six turnovers and they took advantage of them every time. We came together as a team and things are looking

up for us now. We are looking forward to playing Army (October 4 at West Point)," said Albany offensive lineman Nick Burkoski.

RPI got on the board initially in the second quarter. Dean Turcott rumbled into the end zone on a three-yard run to make it 6-0, Engineers, as the extra point was blocked.

With players such as the 262-pound Brian Miesegaes and the 270-pound Burkoski anchoring a powerful offensive

line, McQuade's team received ample production for its option based offense. "We ran our option very well during the game and everything was working. We run an offense that is based on reacting to how the defense plays on the previous down," Burkoski commented.

Although the team was satisfied with its first victory, Burkoski felt they should have won by more than two points. "We controlled the line for the entire game," he said. "We committed two turnovers

and that hurt us somewhat. We should have blown these guys out bigtime."

In holding RPI to fourteen points after surrendering thirty-five to Union last week, the defense has a higher degree of confidence as they prepare to face Army. "The defense had a great game and kept us in it. They really came through and stuffed RPI in the fourth quarter to help us win," said Burkoski.

Albany will next play at Army on October 4 at 7:30.

Danes beat Warriors, continue to show improvement

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Signs of the Albany of old have come out, as men's soccer continues to make up for a poor start. With Friday's 1-0 win over the Warriors of Eastern Connecticut, Albany (2-3-2) has won two and tied one in its past three games, with all of them on the road.

Neither team scored in the first half on Friday, but when one of the Warriors was called for a handball in the 74th minute, the Danes' Marty Hearney smacked in a penalty kick for the winning goal. Hearney, a junior, leads Albany with three goals, all coming in the past three games.

"Marty is a key player," said Albany coach Roy Pfeil, "but I've said it before, we're gonna get things as a team."

Albany received strong play from its defense, including senior

goalie Mike Baker, who made 10 saves for his second shutout of the season. Ken Monde made four saves for Eastern Connecticut.

The Warriors outshot the Danes, 15-10.

"We played a very, very good team," Pfeil said. "They beat Montclair who is fifteenth in the nation, and played tough against Salem, who is number three."

However, Eastern Connecticut consistently has trouble with the Danes. The previous two seasons Albany has defeated the Warriors by identical 3-1 scores.

"I'm pleased with our development," Pfeil said. "We played a good defensive game. Sometimes we get careless defensively - not just the backs, I mean everybody. (Opponents) send people up to pressure when they're behind, and they end up unmarked."

The Danes will host New Paltz tomorrow at 4:00.