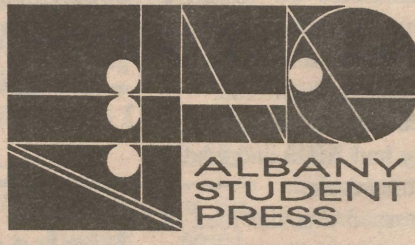
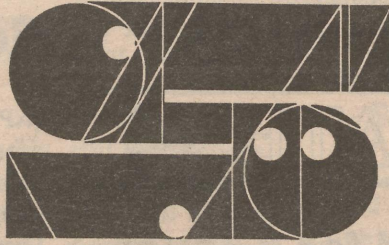
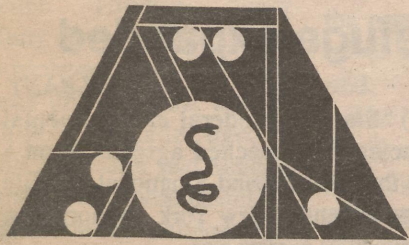


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Program teaches women to defend

The Empowerment Project stresses "keeping alive"

By Melissa Cooper
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Eye-gouging and nose-punching were just a couple of techniques concerned students learned at a women's self-defense and awareness program held last Thursday evening.

Entitled "Stop Victimization: Fight Back," this program was presented by The Empowerment Project (TEP), a group of women trained in self-defense and awareness, and sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Focusing on how to recognize signs of danger and what to do in dangerous situations, the program was held in response to several recent violent attacks that took place downtown, said Alpha Omicron Pi member Jane Greenko.

Stacy Millman, one of the four co-directors of TEP, opened the program by defining self-defense as "any action that keeps you safe and keeps you alive."

Millman stressed the importance of always being aware of your surroundings. The first step in avoiding dangerous situations is recognizing them, she said.

Millman and Barbara Jones, also a co-director of TEP, discussed the different ways attackers pick their victims, known as "common ploys." They said common ploys are ways for an attacker to see if a person will be a "good victim."

Millman and Jones said some frequently used ploys are flattery, intimidation and asking for the time or directions. Millman said an attacker may ask a possible victim for the time to see her response. He may be looking to see if the woman is polite and friendly or curt and disinterested.

"As women, we've been taught to be



Randi Panich University Photo Service
The Empowerment Project taught women what to do when they face dangerous situations.

polite," Millman said.

Using the right tone of voice can sometimes discourage an attacker, she said.

In the case of a public attack, the victim should assign personal responsibilities to surrounding people by giving commands. Millman gave specific examples such as, "You in the red shirt, call the police" you with the blond hair, get help." She said this has proved more effective than yelling, "help!" or "raped!"

Several other safety tips were given.

When being followed, walk in the middle of the street rather than on the side. Then turn around and look at your follower. This tells him you are aware he is following you and you will be able to identify him if needed.

Jones and Millman told the audience, in the event of an attack, women should focus on creating a moment to escape. Several methods of escape were discussed.

One method is to verbally confront the attacker's behavior; this may surprise or catch him/her off guard and provide a chance to escape. "Attackers attack because they think they can get away with it," Millman said.

Physical defense methods, stressing vulnerable areas of the body were also displayed. Some physical defense techniques suggested by the program's presenters include eye gauging, nose punching, throat grabbing, hair pulling and groin kicking, and added the knew was also a very vulnerable target.

Jones and Millman ended the program by explaining the need for women to be each others allies.

Millman gave the example which depicted a party or a bar scene in which a female may be surrounded by many men. Other females may look down on her or refer to her as a "slut" when in reality, the woman may be in a threatening situation and need help.

"Women need to be free to make all types of choices, so help each other out, don't call other women sluts," Millman said.

For more information about self-defense and awareness, contact TEP at P.O. Box 3192, Albany, NY 12203.

Hostage videotape released

By Neil MacFarquhar

DAMASCUS, Syria

(AP) In an unusual videotaped interview, American Terry Anderson sounded sanguine about U.N.-led efforts to end the hostage stalemate and said his captors have promised "very good news" soon.

The journalist, held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for 6 1/2 years, urged that all sides step up cooperation to bring an end to the ordeal through a hostage-for-prisoner swap.

The 12-minute video, during which Anderson answers an invisible questioner whose voice has been edited out, apparently seeks to apply greater pressure on Israel to release Arab prisoners.

It was not known whether the videotape was made under duress, but the 43-year-old Anderson appeared calm and in better health than in previous photographs and tapes.

The tape was delivered to CNN's Damascus bureau Sunday night with a statement from Anderson's Shiite Muslim captors that called the interview the latest step in a process begun with the August release of Briton John McCarthy.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, spoke in a strong voice and laughed a few palms-down on a table.

He mentioned a variety of topics, including his joy after hearing a radio broadcast of the daughter he has never seen. The longest-held Western hostage, Anderson was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

He said his living conditions have improved in the past two years and that two fellow hostages American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite are in good health and spirits.

He urged all parties to accelerate negotiations to free the nine Western hostages, saying the approximately 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia in Southern Lebanon deserve freedom as well.

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Break-ins reported in Waterbury Hall

By Liz Donatello and Theo Turque

Several rooms in Waterbury Hall on Alumni Quad were broken into on September 28, but the means by which the intruder entered is still under investigation, according to the Department of Public Safety, (UPD).

According to John Hennighan, assistant director of UPD, there was a witness who gave a description of the intruder, and was able to help police create a composite drawing.

According to a statement written below the composite, one of the victims said the suspect may have used a key to get into his locked room. The composite

later went up in residence halls with that statement omitted because Residential Life and UPD began questioning the accuracy of that statement.

The victim never saw a key, according to an officer involved in the case, so they can't be sure if the subject unlocked. They did not want to stir up the same kind of attention Indian Quad received without justification.

"I am very much concerned about student safety, but I did not want to create a sense of panic on the quad when we weren't 100 percent sure," said Zafar Malik, the Residential Director (RD) on duty at the time the composites were changed.

According to Hennighan, a



Courtesy UPD
Composite picture of the suspect security services assistant (SSA) who patrols the Alumni Quad said he recognized the suspect in

the composite.

"It makes you afraid to go anywhere; you don't know what's going to happen to your room," said a female victim of a recent break-in.

According to UPD, a women's safety task force has tried to tell students some of the doors can be opened with a plastic card. They added students can make their doors safer by calling Residential Life and the Physical Plant Department and requesting a blocking device.

The plant began adding the blocking devices on some downtown doors two weeks ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Anti-Semitism abhorred

MOSCOW

(AP) In a message that ends decades of official silence on the issue, Mikhail S. Gorbachev has abhorred the depth of anti-Semitism in his land and lamented the loss of so much talent and enterprise to the Jewish exodus.

In a statement carried by the Tass news agency on Sunday, the Soviet president said that in contemporary Soviet society, "social expressions of anti-Semitism have not been surmounted and certain reactionary circles are exploiting this fact."

The statement was read the night before at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of thousands of Jews at Babi Yar, in a suburb of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Soviet and foreign Jewish leaders have been pressing Gorbachev for several years to speak out against anti-Semitism.

Pre-KGB official admits

LONDON

(AP) A former Soviet secret police commander has admitted his role in the murder of more than 6,000 Polish officers in World War II, according to a newspaper report published on Sunday.

The Observer newspaper said Vladimir Tokaryev, 89, made a videotaped statement describing how the NKVD police agency, the precursor of the KGB, killed 6,925 Polish officers in April 1940.

He said 250 Poles were killed every night in the secret police headquarters in Kalinin, about 100 miles northwest of Moscow. Kalinin is now known by its historical name of Tver, which was restored last year. The report was written by Nicholas Bethell, a historian and Conservative member of the European Parliament, who has also translated Russian literature, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Cancer Ward."

NATION

New AIDS theory?

Seattle

(AP) A dentist blamed for giving five patients the AIDS virus may have passed it from one patient to another in at least one instance, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis H. Sullivan said Sunday.

Sullivan's comment was the first suggestion by a top federal official of patient-to-patient transmission by Dr. David J. Acer of Stuart, Fla., who died of

acquired immune deficiency syndrome in September 1990.

"Unfortunately, this dentist did not use very strong aseptic techniques, did not use rubber gloves, for instance," Sullivan said at a news conference.

Investigators found that at least one of the five patients believed to have contracted the human immunodeficiency virus in Acer's office had a different strain from that of the dentist, Sullivan said.

That could mean there was a sixth patient who already had AIDS and whose virus was passed on by Acer.

But Sullivan stressed that the idea of transmission from one patient to another is far from proven.

"We do not know that this is the case in fact," Sullivan said.

Sullivan didn't name the investigator who developed the theory but noted that the Acer case has come under intense scrutiny since it came to light earlier this year.

He also didn't say which patient or patients had shown different strains of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Natives reburied

LARSEN BAY, Alaska

(AP) The bones of hundreds of Kodiak Island natives were reburied here in a Russian Orthodox ceremony nearly 60 years after the Smithsonian Institution took them for research without islanders' permission.

The skeletal remains of 756 people, taken from the island off Alaska's southern coast in the 1930's, were flown home last month in cardboard boxes. Some of the remains were 2,000 years old, while others were of people who died of a 1918 flu epidemic, archaeologists and islanders said.

The remains were buried Saturday in a 50-foot-long trench on a grassy hill on the outskirts of the village.

"It marks a change of heart, of sensitivity, between scientists who at one time were insensitive to natives, and the scientists of today," Frank Talbot, director of the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, told about 75 people at the gravesite.

STATE

Linked for a cause

BUFFALO

(AP) Organizers of the national "life chain" against abortion estimate about 6,700 demonstrators turned out in Buffalo and in Saratoga Springs Sunday.

Organizers said 4,000 people participated in another link of the chain in Canada.

Demonstrators held white signs with blue letters reading "Abortion Kills Children." Their pastors held signs reading "Jesus Forgives and Heals" in red letters.

In Buffalo, organizers estimate 6,100 demonstrators including Randall Terry of Operation Rescue lined about 20 miles of Niagara Falls Boulevard from Buffalo's Main Street to the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls.

Terry joined the Buffalo chain after addressing the congregation at the New Covenant Tabernacle Church in Tonawanda, where he condemned abortion, birth control, the separation of church and state, the ban on school prayer, and the restrictions on religious symbols such as the creche on government property.

Buffalo pro-choice spokeswoman

Manya Warn said "a peaceful demonstration is very much in the mainstream of American life."

"It sounds" she added, "as though Mr. Terry wants to set up his own private theocracy, but he's not going to do it in my United States."

Refuge expanded

ALBANY

(AP) State and federal environmental agencies have reached agreement on a plan that will expand a national wildlife refuge in central New York to more than five times its current size.

New York state Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas Jorling and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Regional Director Ronald Lambertson announced their selection of a plan to expand the 6,432-acre Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge over the next 20 years into a 36,000-acre protected area.

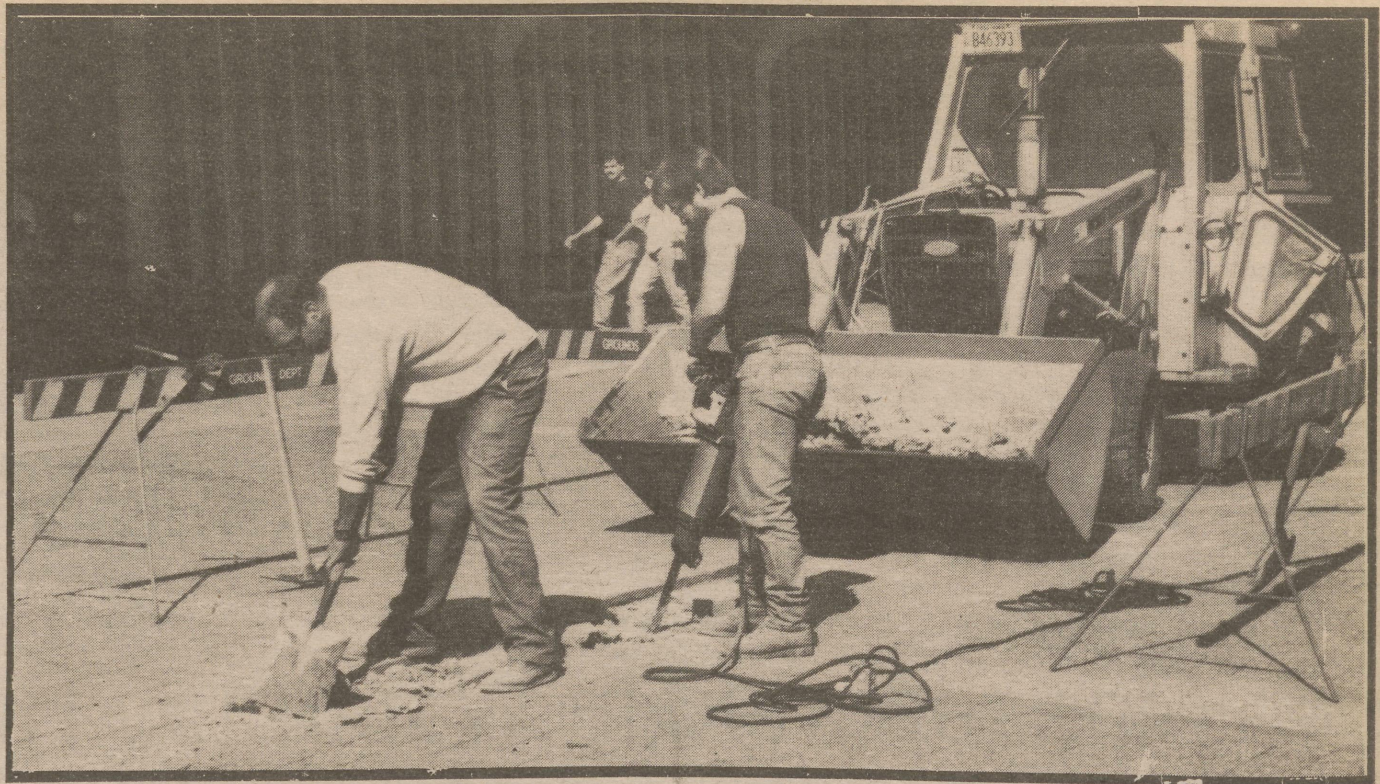
The plan, adopted after about three years of discussion, will expand the refuge and the adjacent Howland Island state wildlife area to protect habitats, especially wetlands. It includes a proposal to return about 4,000 acres of farmland to its original marshy state.

The refuge in Wayne, Seneca and Cayuga counties is a stopover for migrating wildfowl such as ducks, according to Bob Bendick, DEC deputy commissioner for natural resources.

Most of the funding will come from the federal government, Bendick said.

CORRECTION

In the September 27 story about Fuerza Latina members attending an Amsterdam Forum, the president of Fuerza Latina is John Olmo. Adam Ortiz is involved with the Latino Greek Council.



SUNY launches new exchange program with China.

Staff photo by Peter Weigle

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY, October 8

Office of International Programs Gen. Interest Mtg. on Study Abroad in Madrid, Spain, San Jose, Costa Rica, and Campinas & Brasilia, Brazil will be at 6:00 pm in HU354.

The School of Business Alumni Association 3rd annual opening ceremony of the School of Business will be at 7 pm in the Recital Hall, 2nd Floor of the Performing Arts Center.

LGBA- meeting in. CC 370 at 8pm. Gay priest speaker.

Amnesty International's 2nd. Gen. Interest Mtg. will be at 7:30 in HU115.

Chinese Student Association 2nd Gen. Interest Mtg. at 8:00 pm in HU 133.

Fuerza Latina's Mass Meeting will be in LC22 at 8:30 pm. For more info. call 433-9367.

Hillel will be holding an open office in cc 320 from 7-9pm. All are welcome.

Delta Omega Chi Pre-Law Honor Fraternity 2nd. Gen

Interest Mtg. 8-10 pm in SS 131.

WEDNESDAY, October 9

Delta Sigma Pi Career Day in the CC Ballroom from 9 am-4 pm. 55 firms will attend!

Phi Alpha Delta member's only meeting at 8 pm. All questions will be answered.

Outing Club meets in LC22 at 8 pm. Canoe, bike, hike & climb with us.

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

RZA/Tagar Meeting at 8:30 pm in CC 370. Call Sarit 462-0414.

THURSDAY, October 10

Law School Fair in CC Ballroom from 10am-3:30 pm. For more info. call 426-3196.

Office of International Programs Gen. Info. Mtg. on Study Abroad in Moscow Thorez (MGLU) will be at 3:45 in HU354.

Hillel/UJA mtg. at 7pm in CC 320.

Indian Quad Recycling Committee mtg. at 7:30 pm in Tower U-Lounge. For more info. call 442-6975.

* 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.

Thomas accused of sexual harrassment

Allegations may postpone Tuesday's confirmation vote

By Pete Yost

WASHINGTON

(AP) Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday. And the White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and one said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment on the allegations by Anita Hill. The allegations were first disclosed by National Public Radio and Newsday.

The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980's as his legal assistant at

the Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

Ms. Hill told the committee that Thomas has asked her out and when she refused, began to describe his sexual interests and the pornographic scenes, but he never touched her, the source said.

The committee did not disclose Ms. Hill's allegations publicly before sending Thomas' nomination to the full Senate late last month without recommendation. The committee told the White House of the accusations and a two-day FBI probe ensued.

While Thomas maintained his silence, the White House issued a statement saying it had "reviewed the (FBI) report and determined that the allegation was unfounded."

The White House said President Bush continues to believe that Judge Thomas is eminently qualified to serve on the Supreme Court and expects him to be confirmed promptly.

A Senate vote had been

scheduled for Tuesday, and a majority of senators had indicated their support for Thomas, a conservative appeals judge who would become the

"The accusations are 'more typical of a political campaign than of a Supreme Court nomination'"

- Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

second black to sit on the nation's highest court, succeeding the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, could not be reached for comment on Ms. Hill's allegations or the committee's handling of it.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the allegations "very serious charges, very disturbing" and said the full Senate should review them before voting on Thomas' nominations.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., hopes senators' questions on the matter can be addressed before

Tuesday's scheduled vote, but if they cannot be, the senator "believes it's important enough that it might be necessary to delay the vote," said Simon's press secretary, David Carle.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said that "obviously every senator should read this (FBI report) prior to his or her vote.

Ms. Hill contacted the committee staff on Sept. 12, but didn't want her name used and didn't want Thomas to be confronted with the charge, said a committee source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Sept. 23, Ms. Hill agreed to let the committee ask the FBI to check out her story and confront Thomas with the allegation. The FBI's report was completed in two days.

"Every Democratic member was briefed before the vote," the source added.

Before the 7-7 committee vote Sept. 27, in which Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona was the sole Democrat to join the six Republicans in voting for Thomas, Chairman Biden praised the nominee's character.

Republicans rallied around

Thomas on Sunday.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the accusations are "more typical of a political campaign than of a Supreme Court nomination."

Danforth, Thomas' biggest Senate supporter, predicted the accusation will have no effect on the Senate vote.

One Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he had confronted Thomas about the accusations before voting for the judge in committee.

Specter said Thomas "very forcibly denied" Ms. Hill's allegations when the senator questioned the judge about it the morning of the committee vote. He said he'd learned of Ms. Hill's accusations the previous day from another committee member.

Thomas said he had helped Ms. Hill get a job at Oral Roberts Law School where she had previously worked, according to Specter. Thomas also said Ms. Hill had called him last spring asking him to make a speech at law school, said Specter.

Five-Quad questions low number of off-campus emergency calls

By Fran Silverstein

There is a discrepancy in the number of emergency calls received from the uptown and downtown campuses and the off-campus housing areas and Five-Quad, the University's student run volunteer ambulance service, is beginning to question it.

Five-Quad runs under a state certificate which requires them to serve any student, staff, or faculty member within a five mile radius. Last year only three percent of Five Quad's total calls came from off-campus residents, while each of the on-campus quads, including Alumni Quad downtown, accounted for approximately ten percent of the calls.

"There is no proof that off-campus students are using other ambulance services," said Five-Quad President Larry Covitt. "The small percentage of calls coming from the off-campus area may be due to the fact that there are less students living off-campus than on."

"Off-campus residents live closer to the hospital and they may be driving themselves to the hospital. Also, many of the people living on-campus are freshmen and don't have cars."

An informal survey held this weekend revealed if a student were to use an outside ambulance service such as Mohawk, which serves the tri-city area, it would cost that person \$155 when they could be using Five-Quad's services free of charge.

Five-Quad is funded through an optional five dollar donation box people can mark on tuition bills and they also receive additional funds from the Student Association.

Prices of Ambulance Services

Mohawk \$155

Capital District Ambulance Service \$115

Doctors Ambulance Service \$125

Five-Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service \$0

Things you may want to know about Five Quad...

By Fran Silverstein

Five Quad is staffed by approximately 80 student volunteers.

Though its primary territory is the SUNYA campus, Five Quad responds to calls from any University student, staff or faculty member within a five-mile radius of their headquarters at the University Health Center. The ambulance service is also willing to help relatives and visitors to SUNYA.

Ambulance volunteers are on stand-by for events such as graduation ceremonies and football games. Whenever the dorms are open, Five Quad members are on-call 24 hours a day.

Each Five Quad member is required to work a minimum of one regular 4-hour shift a week and one overnight shift a month.

All members are certified in "Professional Rescuer CPR" and

Standard First Aid.

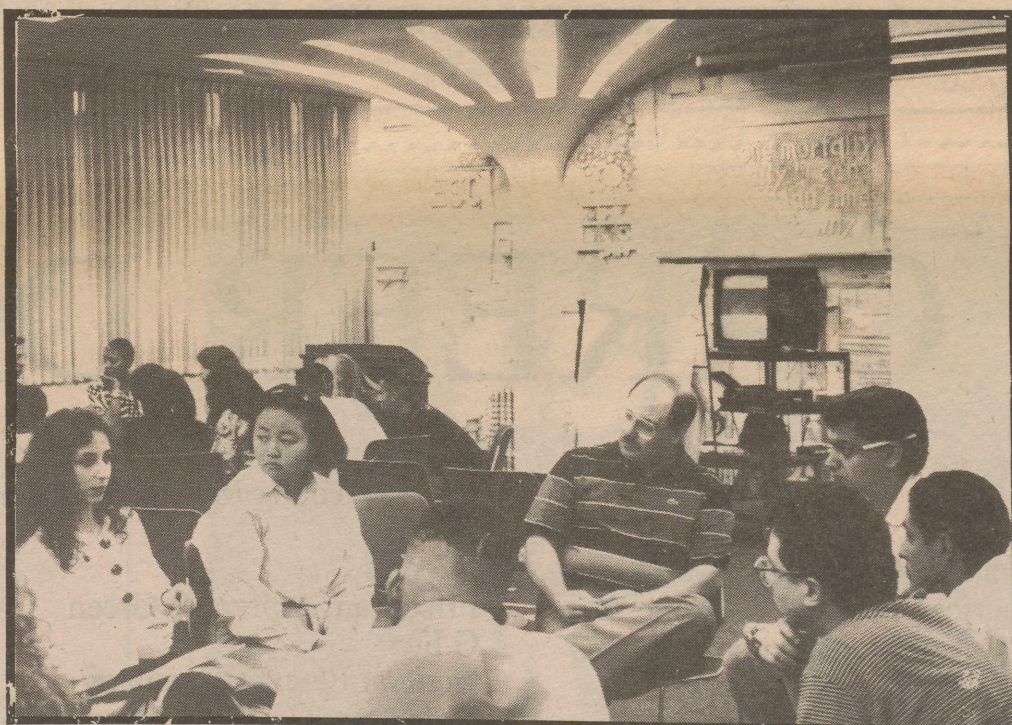
Those who ride in the ambulance must have a minimum background in American Red Cross Advanced First Aid. Some members are also certified New York State First Responders or emergency medical technicians.

Some Five Quad volunteers are CPR and first aid instructors, who offer affordable first aid/CPR classes throughout the year.

The free ambulance service, which hopes to replace one of its two ambulances this year, receives some of its funding from individuals who check "optional \$5 fee for Five Quad" box on their tuition bills. Five Quad is also funded in part by the Student Association.

This information was provided by Five Quad President Larry Covitt.

A campus of differences



Staff photo by Michael Clark

In the first of a series of programs entitled "Campus for a Difference," trained facilitators Diane Caruso and Lorraine Warren of the Anti-Defamation League lead discussions on diversity and prejudice. In one exercise, the duo had participants attempt to name prominent individuals from various minority groups, such as African-Americans, Native-Americans, and women.

World Food Day to highlight hunger solutions

By Karen Chow
STAFF WRITER

University President H. Patrick Swygert issued a statement declaring October 16 World Food Day for the campus community highlighting SUNYA's official participation in the internationally-recognized event.

Swygert called on the members of SUNYA community

"to reflect on the conditions of the world's hungry, to inform themselves about the issue (and) policies...about alternatives and appropriate steps that might be taken locally and globally, and to commit themselves to contribute to the sustainable end of chronic, persistent hunger."

Earlier in his declaration, Swygert reported the United Nations World Development

Program and the US Congress Select Committee on Hunger have agreed the world possesses the resources to "end world hunger in our lifetime and we need only make ending hunger a global priority...."

The campus programs, co-sponsored by the Coalition for a Just Community and the Chapel House/Interfaith Center will be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

According to a press release distributed by the organizers, the theme for the day of the event is the free-market and free enterprise principals spreading through Latin America and the Caribbean and their impact on hunger and poverty.

The theme reflects a growing debate over what has been a historic change in accepted economic policies over the past few years.

The release added the new economic policies in many countries are not working and they have put a burden on the poor.

The goal of World Food Day is to bring together the young people of the Western Hemisphere to explore their common problems, the release stated.

The World Food Day events will feature a national teleconference. It will be three-hours in length, from 12 noon until 3:00 pm. The broadcast,

entitled "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the Macroeconomic and International Places," will feature an international panel of development experts who will discuss problems such as international debt, declining trade and inefficient economic planning which have contributed to a "lost decade" in Latin America and Caribbean progress.

Between 1:00 and 2:00 pm in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, a local program, discussing the plight of the Third World, will be conducted by Associate Professor Carlos Santiago, chairman of the department of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and Assistant Professor Jolyne Sanjak of the Department of Economics at SUNYA.

"Sponsoring World Food Day at SUNYA will enable the community to become aware of the problem of world hunger," said Pat McAuliff, associate director of computer services and a member of the executive board of the Albany Coalition for a Just Community.

"We want to inform others of the issues involved and to get people motivated to put an end to this problem," McAuliff added.

"We need people to make a difference and the only way to do that is to actually be a part of all that's happening around them," she said.

Some positive responses from

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Off-Broadway show coming to Page Hall

By Karen Chow
STAFF WRITER

The off-Broadway musical "The Living Dream: Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" will premiere at Page Hall at 7:30pm on Tuesday, October 15.

Director/producer James Chapin created "The Living Dream" from a suicide note.

"One of the best plays in New York," stated the Village Voice and a "play for all" stated the Amsterdam News, "The Living Dream" deals with the abuse of love, education and social affairs in the school structure.

"It's a comedy that asks its audience, are they going to sit back and let all these problems of society continue, or are they actually going to stand up and do something," said Jose Maymi, director of Multicultural Affairs, who has seen the play twice.

"The young black men are an example, but it's not just a black thing; this play is for people of all races," Maymi said.

"When I saw the play down in New York City, the audience was very mixed and it was surprising to see such a varied crowd," Maymi said.

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DIGESTS

Wednesday is the day to vote for Council

The Fall 1991 Central Council elections are being held this Wednesday, October 9 and Thursday, October 10, on the uptown campus and on Alumni Quad.

The following seats are vacant: Dutch Quad (3), Indian Quad (3), State Quad (1), Colonial Quad (1) and Alumni Quad (5).

Central Council is the legislative body of the Student Association (SA). It meets every Wednesday in Campus Center 375 at 7:30 pm.

SA Vice President Nicole Sharpe is overseeing the elections. In sharp contrast to a year ago, there have only been minor complaints so far, including the use of fluorescent rather than regular-toned paper for campaign advertisements by at least one candidate.

"So far, things are running smoothly," said State Quad Representative Ryan Don. "I think Nicole's doing an excellent job."

For more information, call the SA office at 442-5640.

Faculty to be honored at reception

The University at Albany will be honoring 150 faculty authors and editors on Wednesday at the University Art Gallery. The reception will be hosted by President H. Patrick Swygert, beginning at 4:00 pm.

An art exhibit by SUNYA Fine Arts faculty will be featured, displaying works of the honored authors and editors.

For further information, contact Joel Blumenthal at 442-3070.

City needs help with Mozart celebration

The City of Albany is in need of volunteers to help run the city-wide celebration of "Mozart and More '91."

The event will be held Friday evening, October 11, at various Albany locations.

The program will feature an assortment of music, dance and live theater performances, acknowledging 200 years of the composer's influence.

Volunteers will be needed to assist with the sale of admission buttons, t-shirts and other audience services. Anyone interested in volunteering should call 434-5125 for more information.

Gazette offers paid internships

Internships in the areas of advertising sales and marketing are available at The Legislative Gazette, a weekly newspaper for the Spring 1992 semester.

The internships are for 15 credits and a stipend. The program offers full-time work as an advertising and marketing salesperson along with a rigorous academic schedule. For further information or application forms, contact Jamie Matzdorf at 473-6482.

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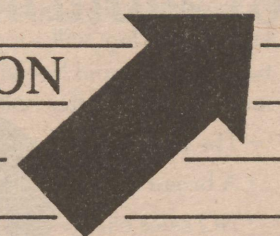
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Anderson

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Israel has said it will not release me detainees until it receives a full accounting of five servicemen still missing in Lebanon.

An Israeli Defense Ministry

Spokesman, Dan Nayeh, was asked today for a reaction to the Anderson tape and said: "we have nothing new to say."

Israel freed 51 mainly Shiite prisoners and returned the bodies of nine guerillas last month after obtaining proof one of its missing soldiers in Lebanon was dead and receiving the body of

another.

In exchange, 77-year-old British hostage Jack Mann was released Sept. 24.

"I've been told just a little while ago that we can expect some good news very soon," Anderson said. "I was not told what that good news would be, simply that it would be good for the families, for our families and for the families of the Lebanese hostages."

He thanked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who became intimately involved

when McCarthy was released with a message for him, his "skill in these very, very difficult negotiations."

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said from her home in Kentucky, "It certainly looked like he was encouraged that this was soon going to end."

CNN said the tape was made Sunday in Beirut by a group identifying itself as Al-Mashrek, a Lebanese production company. The network said it did not pay for the tape or conduct the interview, but was allowed to

submit questions.

Anderson said he plays chess daily with Sutherland and Waite, and had been reading magazines, including Newsweek and Time, every week.

Anderson said he had no information about other Western hostages. "We are treated with respect," he said. "Our guards do their best to make things easier on us, to get us the things we need. Food is not bad, sometimes good. We get medicines when we need them."

Sutherland, 60, of Fort Collins, Colo., the acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut, was seized on June 9, 1985.

Angelic. Church envoy Waite, 52, disappeared on Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for release of Anderson and Sutherland.

The missing Westerners include five Americans, one Briton, two Germans and an Italian. But Briton Alec Collett is assumed dead following claims by his captors he was killed in 1986. British officials say.

Tennis

Continued from back page McCarthy/Morris beat Crawford/Nagler, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Song/Vadlamudi defeated Datta/Austeh, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Richter/McGaffey fought past Addeleston/Presser, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

In the semifinals, Shami/Nussbaum continued their run by defeating McCarthy/Morris, 6-3, 6-0, while Richter/McGaffey got past Song/Vadlamudi, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In an all-Skidmore final, Gaby Shami and John Nussbaum defeated Kyle Richter and Kyle McGaffey, 6-3, 6-3.

The winners of the singles and doubles will compete in the Rolex National Small College Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas November 1-3.

Robert Lewis, Albany tennis coach and tournament directory, said he was pleased with the quality of tennis played here this weekend and with the effort of the Albany players, but admitted that they were not yet ready to play on this level.

Next up for the Danes will be the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Tournament, being played on Saturday and Sunday.

Thoughts

Continued from page 17 "happy" and under less pressure to score? Talk about miracle work...

Corporate sponsorship is rampantly out of control. Forget the John Hancock (nee Sun) Bowl. During Sunday's New York Jets-Cleveland Browns game we were treated to the Canon Camcorder replay of the game, Xerox sports fax, and the Old Spice interview, among other things. The powers that be should make the AT+T Right Choice and stop selling out. We don't need Ace and Miller Lite's John Madden announcing games, or the United Airlines/New York Jets playing the Exxon/Houston Oilers. (By the way, that last sentence was brought to you by UAS).

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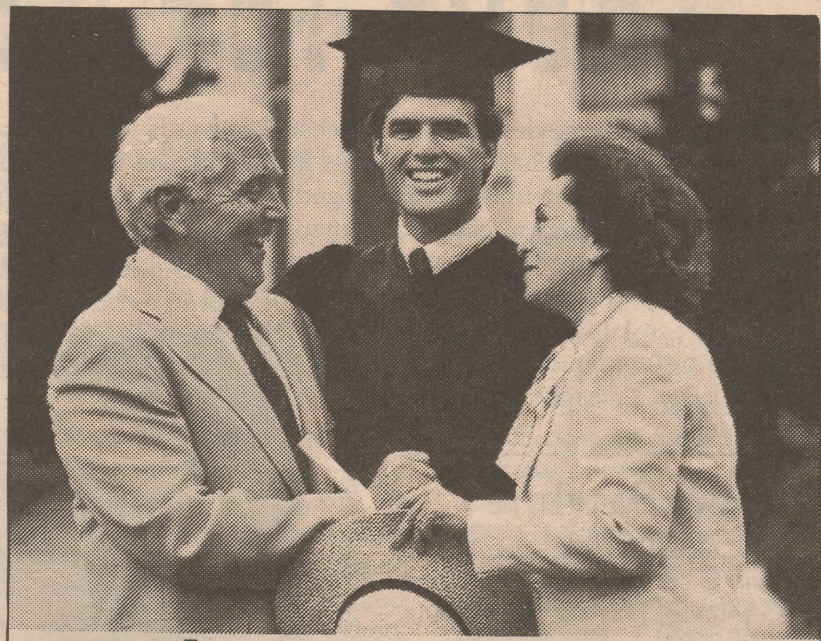
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Shout for Your Money Back

The problem with movies today is either you have no idea what they are about, even when they are finished, or you knew what was going to happen, because you've seen this movie three times before. The packaging might look different in Universal Pictures new motion picture *Shout*, but it's the latest *Dead Poet's Society* to hit the silver screen.

Sheel Sawhney

Shout is set in the dusty western plains of Texas. It is the mid-1950's, and the rattling rhythm and blues of early rock and roll music is erupting in the nation. Clarity, and especially not the Benedict Home For Boys, housing a group of "restless teen orphans" and most of the plot action.

Defiant young Jesse Tucker (James Walters) opens the film by being dragged into the orphanage. Here, he finds himself at odds with Mr. Eugene Benedict (Richard Jordan), the harsh authority figure who administers the "reform ranch." Jesse battles with Benedict, while trading alluring glances with his daughter Sara (Heather Graham).

The boys need a music teacher, as they are going to be playing for the town in the Fourth of July celebration. Benedict hires an out-of-towner named Jack Cabe (John Travolta), who turns out to be more than Benedict bargained for. Cabe starts teaching the boys their music, and tries especially hard to reach out to the rebellious young Jesse. Cabe's efforts seem in vain, until the boys confront him playing in his cabin the night before. "It's Rock and Roll", he explains to them, "It's gonna sweep across this country like a prairie fire". Soon the boys are enthused about playing their music, as well as the new "taboo" rock tunes.

It doesn't take too long before conflicts arise between most of the main characters. Cabe is reprimanded by Benedict for exposing the kids to

rock and roll, as is Jesse for playing it. His interest in Sara leads them closer together, but their relationship sours when Sara realizes that Jesse lacks sincerity in his affections for her. Cabe gets involved with a woman as well,

line, but it lacked the vision to be anything more than a regurgitation of the wise teacher taming the wild student through understanding, and bonding James Walter plays Jesse as a young Travolta might, with a splash

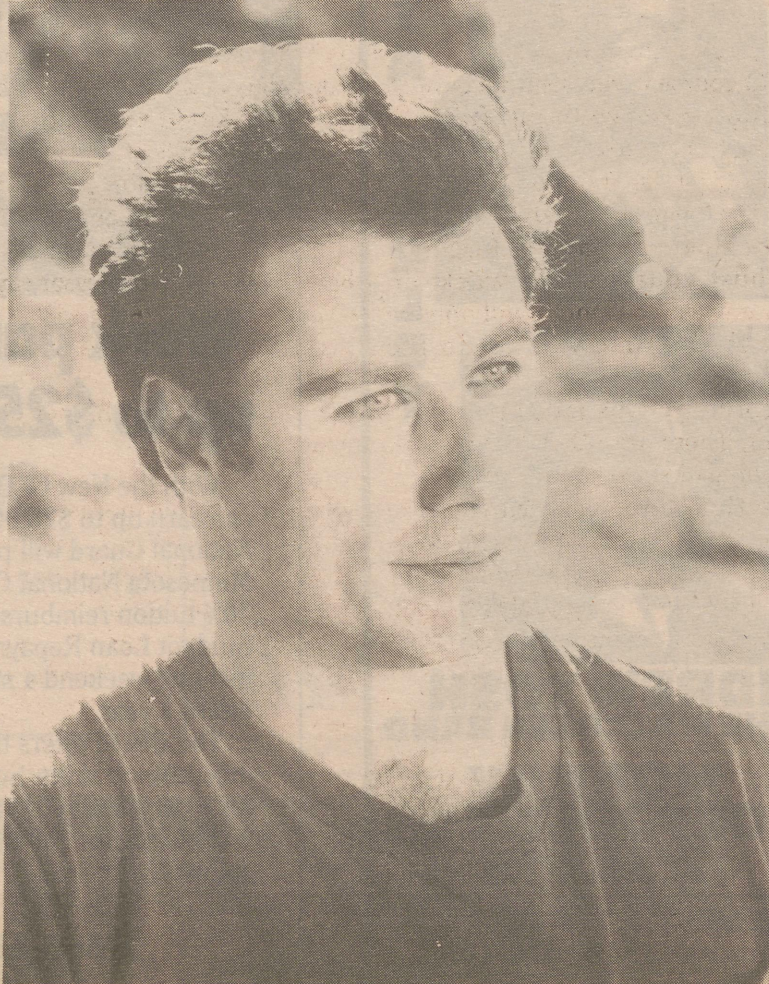
come a long way from his first acting job in a Levis 501 commercial in 1988, but he's still got a way s to go.

On the other hand, John Travolta seemed to be the only hope for this movie. He was a three dimension actor in this one dimensional flick. It is nice to see he has developed a veterans presence, effecting a subtle, yet genuine portrayal as Jack Cabe. That probably stems from the fact that he doesn't feel the need to hop around the screen anymore to insure he's still got the "fever".

Another performance that is authentic is Heather Graham's role as Sara Benedict. She's given a lousy role, and does the best with it. Perhaps her experience on the set of David Lynch's *Twin Peaks* kept her respectable.

Director Jeff Hornaday also makes his debut, after having choreograph *Flashdance* and the music in *Dick Tracy* and the *Marrying Man*. He has also directed videos for Paul McCartney, Michael Jackson, and the Temptations. Hornaday gave the film accomplished with its rough, earthy look, it loses in substance.

Rated PG-13, the film is setting its sights on a much younger audience than the college student, but young adults still deserve movies with fresher ideas than *Shout*. The ethnicity of Rock and Roll is a much more absorbing issue; I have no idea why he wouldn't want to develop the notion of what African Americans underwent to break this music through to a country craving for a change. Alas, I can play "what could have been" forever, but what's done is done and not even Travolta's usual charisma can save this lemon.

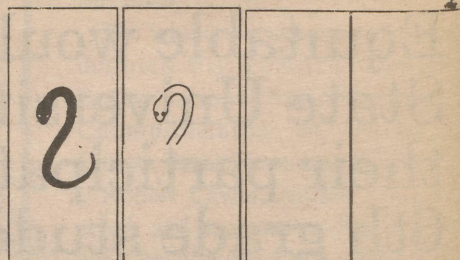


Jack Cabe (John Travolta) takes a break from shaking up a small town to space out.

but unfortunately, her previous beau was the jealous town sheriff. Needless to say, shouting matches result and we learn that Cabe may have a skeleton in his closet. Surprisingly (yeah right), Cabe and Jesse have a go at it, and Jesse gives back the "good advice" that Cabe gave him early on in the film. And as we all know, the film has to climax with the good guys showing the bad guy what they are made of.

The movie could have focused on much more prevalent and interesting issues, and still followed the story

of James Dean. He is a little too transparent though, as is Richard Jordan, as the slave driving director of the Home. Jordan is usually capable of better work, but then there's not much to work with here. However, Walter hasn't been in that many movies, and is making his starring debut in this film. His musical abilities helped him land the part. "Music was always a big part of my life when I was growing up," he says. "I was always in garbage bands all through high school, and in college." He has



Barton Goes to Hollywood

The dark symbolism, and nightmarish imagery of *Barton Fink* is something that stays with you, perhaps longer than you want it to. Its exploration of one writer's journey into the heart of his subject matter is disturbing, and for the most part, compelling. Virtually every scene, taken by itself, is pure genius; but viewed as a whole they don't make quite as powerful a film.

Russell Wolin

Yet when director Joel Coen stops playing with the camera long enough to allow the screenplay he co-wrote with brother Ethan to develop, the results are mesmerizing. And when appropriately applied, so is Joel's photography. Too often though, the pacing of *Barton Fink* is thrown off by the drawn-out, self-indulgent filming of it. At such moments the unilaterally fine acting picks the movie up and drags it forward.

John Turturro (*Miller's Crossing*, *Jungle Fever*) and John Goodman (*Raising Arizona*, *Always*) give the performances of their careers, Turturro as Barton is a soulful, recently successful 1940's New York playwright who is lured to Hollywood. Goodman is Charlie, Barton's earthy next door neighbor at the eerie hotel he moves into. And Michael Lerner as the quintessential, huggie-kissey, movie mogul, steals just about every scene he's in.

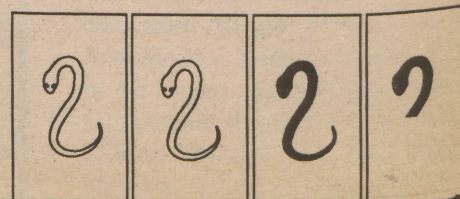
Barton Fink begins with Barton wandering through life in a state of shock and disgust, as it is suddenly overrun by insincere sychophants, eager to be seen with him. When his urbane agent urges Barton to take a lucrative contract with a B-movie studio, he resists, fearing to be out of touch with the "common man" upon which his work is based. He is finally persuaded, with the reassurance that the common man won't be leaving New York while he makes some money in Hollywood.

In order to live amongst "the people," Barton refuses the opulent accomodations offered by the studio and chooses to set up residence at a run-down hotel, whose decor and residents are straight out of the *Twilight Zone*. The bellhop, Chet, looks like he should be assisting in a mad scientist's laboratory, and doesn't seem to get off work—ever. The elevator operator is a mummified old man, with lifeless eyes that look as clouded over with dust as the furniture. He is also on a never-ending shift. The studio executives Barton has been contracted by aren't any more accessible to him—they assign him to write a "wrestling picture," and to infuse it with "that Barton Fink feeling," even though none of them have read or seen his work.

The only person Barton can talk to in Hollywood is Charlie, a moutainous life insurance salesman with underarm stains that run down to his belt. One reason for Charlie's excessive perspiration is the heat and

humidity at the hotel, which is so intense it steams off some wallpaper in Barton's room. Gradually, Barton's physical and mental state deteriorate as the lifeblood is figuratively and literally sucked out of him.

The screenplay's absolute refusal to stick to a formula, fit into a genre, or even to follow a strict logical plotline is typical of the Coens', but never have they gone so far in indulging this tendency. The mystical, surreal elements of *Raising Arizona* are mixed with the shadowy, existential visions of David Lynch. Add to this a color palette of hazy, sepia-toned golds and pinks, borrowed directly from Gordon Willis, (legendary cinematographer of *The Godfather* films). You end up with something undeniably unique, if not always entertaining.



How to Ace Your Exams With Minimal Effort

Study Tips for the (Not-So-Studious) Student

The school year is underway and that first test is just around the corner. Uh oh. Your sweat glands are in overdrive, your bladder seems to have sprung a leak, and your brains are scrambled like powdered UAS eggs, as you count down the hours until Judgement Day arrives.

**Adam M. Meyer
and
Robert B. Tiger**

What to do? Where to turn? How to cheat? (Oh no, you can't do that. It's illegal. If you're caught, you get referred to the dreaded judicial board for violating university standards—that's right, believe it or not, SUNYA does have standards, just not for housing or food. Of course, what's the harm in cheating as long as you don't get caught? By the way, we didn't say that.)

But for those who want to earn their

high grades the old-fashioned way (no, not ass-kissing, though it doesn't hurt), the folks who told you "How to Get Rid of Your Roommate" have devised a list of simple, easy-to-follow, guaranteed-or-your-money-back (of course if you send us money, you don't deserve to get it back) studying techniques. Here they are:

Wait till the last minute. Cram like crazy. The longer you wait to study it, the less time you have to forget it. Why bust your ass two weeks in advance when your mind will only be blank by the time you get to the exam?

Of course, if this fails you, don't despair. There are other techniques. Try getting smashed. This way, you'll have such a hangover when you take the test, you'll be numb to the pain of not knowing a single answer. After the test is over, get hammered again and you won't even remember what happened. Excuse us, this only applies to those over twenty-one years of age (or those with quality fake ID). We wouldn't want to

promote flagrant violation of the university alcohol policy, which ranks up there with the Magna Carta and the Ten Commandments.

Maybe drinking's not your thing. In that case, who said you had to take the exam? Have a little extra cash lying around? Put it to good use—pay someone to take the test for you. In those LC classes, the professors don't know who you are anyway. We're all just social security numbers around here. Ever have a professor say to you, "Nice job, 873-26-5435?" (Kind of makes you feel like a secret agent, don't it?) Just make sure the person you're hiring has a higher GPA than you.

In the course of human events, when it becomes necessary, buy the exam—or better yet, the professor. How do you think most of them afford those nice cars?

As a last resort, you can always—brace yourselves, this may be painful—study. (We can hear the cries of terror already: "No, not that!") This actually means hearing the creak

of the textbook cover as you open it for the first time, and browsing through your notes, both sides of the page. This is of course, the most drastic technique and should only be used in times of utmost desperation (i.e. you need an A on the final to get a D- in the course).

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(Our thanks to Ray Lukas, better known as Mr. Weather, who contributed all the jokes you didn't laugh at.)

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Mike More (arranger, producer, and band member) and Orfeh (vocalist) comprise this new pop-dance group. On their self-titled debut album, the first two tracks have great appeal and promise. "Everyotherday," the second track on the album, has already hit the dance charts, and the first song "Lonely Heart (Oh No)" sounds like it will be heading the same way soon. The unfortunate thing about the album is that it seems More got bored after these first two songs. Every other track on this album is a reworking of the same couple of tunes. Talk about running with a good thing when you've got it! The other tracks become monotonous, and run into one another. Forget the album, get the singles!

--Jamie Roberts



A Tribe Called Quest
The Low End Theory
Jive

With their debut album *People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm*, A Tribe Called Quest established themselves as a pioneering force in the rap world. Straight out of Queens with their hit singles "I Left My Wallet in El Segundo" and "Bonita Applebum," the Tribe dropped a new school beat into the rap world's face. Their sophomore effort, *The Low End Theory*, is just as lethal.

A Tribe Called Quest, also known as Q-Tip, Ali, and Phife, cover lots of lyrical territory. With references from Parkay to Arsenio Hall, no product or American institution is left untouched.

The Low End Theory deals with the concept of African-Americans being on the low end of the totem pole in a white dominated society. To escape the Low End, African-Americans must unify to make progress. The Tribe shows its humorous side on songs like, "What?" and "Butter," while tackling a

contemporary issue on "The Infamous Date Rape." Phife raps: "If she starts to front/that's when you start to diss her/If she's with the program/that's when you start to kiss her."

The Tribe demonstrates over and over that loud beats aren't necessary to get their point across. Their use of slow beats and jazz grooves makes them unique in this age of gansta rap. The first single from *The Low End Theory* is "Check the Rhime," which has a funky beat and properly timed rhythmic pauses.

The Tribe doesn't forget their roots with numerous raps about Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island and even upstate. Everyone is in the house on the Low End, but there is no apparent crossover hit single. *The Low End Theory* represents a continuation of the new school ideal in peak form.

--Daniel Collender

Politics: Lie and Love it

I feel that it is about time to come out of the closet. Yes... I am a Democrat. It is a secret I've lived with most of my life. I even joined my High School's Young Republican Club to keep it a secret from the world. I mean, the last Democratic president was Jimmy Carter. It's shameful!

Adam Spector

I figured that, since elections are only a month away, you should be given information that will affect your

life forever. What party am I?

The first political party is the most popular. Yes, I am talking about the Republican Party. Many famous people are in this party. The best known is that Terminator himself, Arnold Scharzenagger (maybe sic, maybe not). Yes, this is the group that's anti-abortion and pro-death penalty. In other words, they'd rather have the baby live in an unhappy environment, be abused, become serial killers, and then kill them. (At least the Deomcrats advocate killing the fetuses before they become serial

killers.)

Next, there is the Democratic Party. Many famous people are not in this party, among them Dan Qualye. They're the one's who had Walter Mondale run for President. (He was the first honest, if stupid politician. Who else would have admitted that he was going to raise taxes?)

Then we have the Communist (Socialist) Party. As one comedian pointed out, the United States is one of the few countries left that have a Communist Party.

A fourth political party is the Liberal

Party. They exist so the Democrats can have two candidates running for the same office.

Lastly, there is the Independent Party, which is good for three types of people. It's good if you don't agree with any of the parties, it's good if you like the particular candidate, and lastly, it's good if you don't care about politics but you want to say to your local policeman, "Hey, I have rights! I vote! You can't do that to me!"

EDITORIAL

Please, volunteer your time

Food Pantries for the Capital District.

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All worth-while organizations. And they all need your help.

It takes so little time to help someone out. And it can really make you feel good about yourself. If you're a college student, you know what it's like to feel useless and unappreciated. Volunteering, while it may not completely change your life, gives you a sense of purpose, a chance to do something besides go to classes and hang out.

If you already have a sense of purpose, and don't feel worthless, then volunteering can still give you an extra pick me up. Face it, it feels nice to do something good.

The people at ASUBA know that. They've been sending volunteers to the Arbor Hill Community Center, to spend time with the kids there and help them with their schoolwork. The place could always use more help, and you don't have to belong to ASUBA to volunteer there. Just call them at 463-1516.

The volunteers at Don't Walk Alone know it too. They volunteer their time as escorts, from the library to the dorms, and around the campus area. They also need help.

With the cold weather setting in, and the holiday season just around the corner, the local food pantries could use donations, such as canned goods, and volunteers to help distribute the food. You can call the Food Pantries for the Capital District at 462-3459.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is another one that always needs help. Plus, it's an ideal position for college students. It doesn't require too much time each week, and you could end up helping out a really nice boy or girl. If Albany County doesn't need volunteers, try the chapter in Rensselaer or other area chapters. The number is 463-4429.

The Red Cross needs people for their Disaster Action Teams, to help with emergencies like fires and floods. Believe it or not, some really bad things happen in Albany. Call at 462-7461.

If you absolutely don't have ANY time to spare, you probably at least have some blood in your veins. Donate it to the Red Cross. Blood drives are constantly on campus, and right now, the blood supply is low. Besides, they treat you really nice when you donate, and give you free cookies and stuff.

These are just a few of the volunteering opportunities available to you. Now is a terrific time to go out, meet people, and do something really worthwhile. Please, give it a shot.

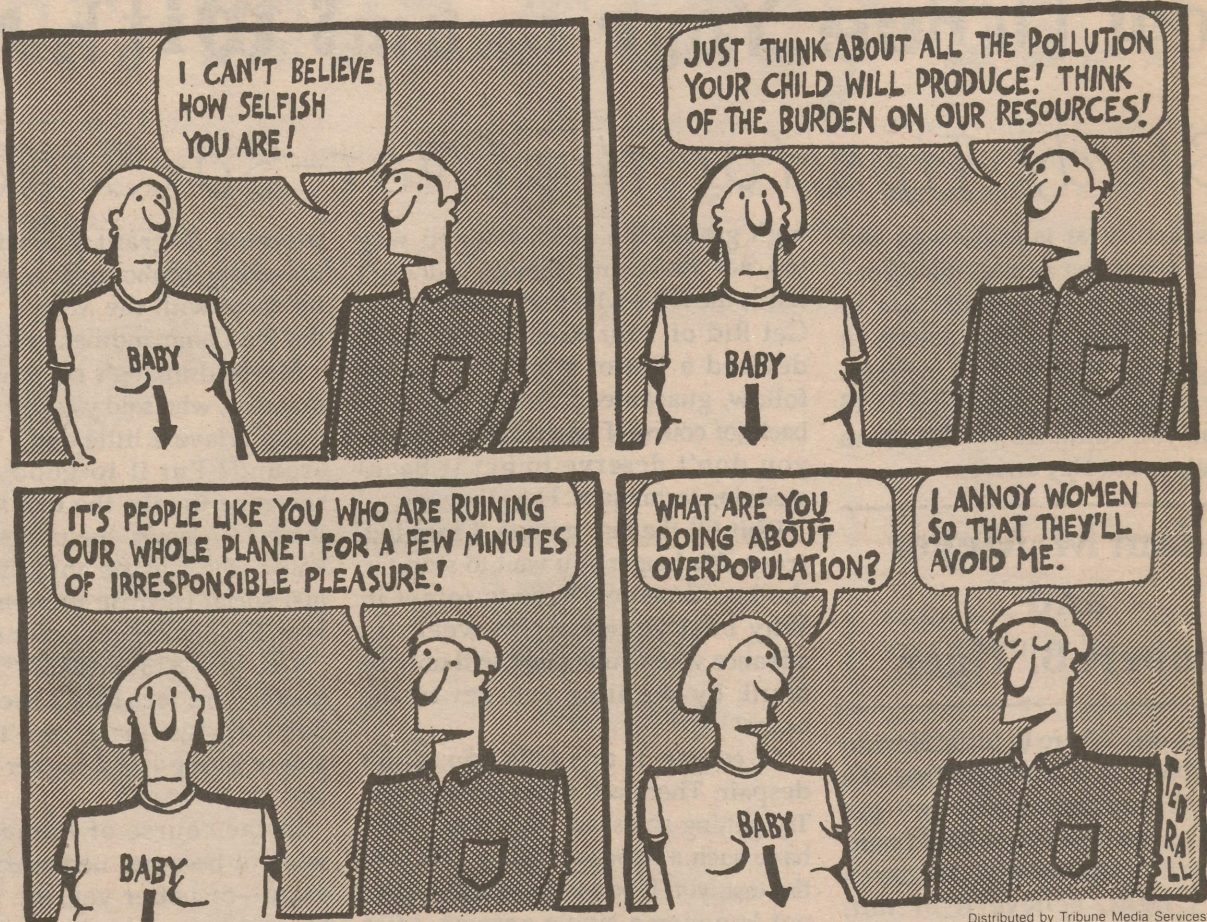
Way to go, Central Council

A new era has begun for Central Council. With the reign of Central Council Chair Cindy "Iron hand" Goldberg, Council has been getting out earlier than ever before. With a bang of her gavel, Goldberg ends Wednesday night Council meetings by 10:30pm, on the average. This is a huge improvement over last years Chair Jeffrey Luks, whose meetings often ran until 1 or 2am.

Goldberg has redefined what's "germaine," or pertinent, for discussion. Any discussion not considered relevant is quickly hushed by Goldberg, with a firm, "Save it for office hours!"

This efficiency makes Council much more enjoyable, and also safer, since members and spectators no longer have to walk home or to their cars in the wee hours of the morning.

So this year, go ahead, stop by Campus Center 375. It's safe.



COLUMN

American People Come First

In most states across the nation, as the country's economy is slower and slower to recover economically, more and more people are finding themselves out of work and unable to find a job. These people, who are often the fabric of the American society, are employed in largely vocational jobs such as construction. It is jobs such as these that are scarce when an economy is stagnant.

Fortunately, however, given that these people have been employed for a considerable amount of time, they are entitled to collect unemployment insurance. Thus, while they are busy looking for employment elsewhere, they can just get by on the money they receive from their unemployment insurance.

But what happens when the economy does not pick up and even those people who are more educated and

dollars, Israel 1.5 million dollars and another million dollars or so in aid to Panama and Nicaragua. To put icing on the cake, not only did we give money, but we lost money. We exonerated Poland from a six million dollar debt, and then Egypt from its debt for helping us in the Gulf War. One may wonder why we did exonerate Brazil from its debt with the United States. Perhaps it has something to do with Brazil's reluctance to be amenable to United States demands.

Granted, I do sympathize with the plight of these people in these foreign countries, especially Israel since it is now faced with a heavy immigration of Russian Jews, but I sympathize more with the poor AMERICAN children who live around the block from me in Albany. I sympathize with the millions of hard working AMERICANS who are unemployed and are unable to find a job, and lastly, I sympathize with the escalating number of homeless AMERICAN people on our streets who the Bush administration probably would not know if they tripped over one!

Indeed, it is evident conditions in America are not getting better. The increasing numbers of welfare dependency is likely to surpass one million for the first time in 15 years in New York City. All over the country welfare dependency is rising. As a result, crime and violence related crimes are escalating at an even faster rate, and what do states do? They are cutting their welfare aid to certain adults. How can we blame the states, though, when they not only have no money to work with, but they also are only following in the footsteps of the President of the U.S. who only vetos a bill to extend unemployment insurance to those hard working people who have been out of work for months.

Given all this information, one might logically ask what is this society coming to? Must we simply sit back idly and watch all of our money go to aid for people in foreign countries, while people in our own country die of starvation or crime everyday? Isn't it time we let Congress and the President know that taxpayers money should be spent at home, on the American people? I believe morally and ethically we are obligated to do so if we wish to see a revitalized American economy. If you do not believe we are obligated to do so, then perhaps you should go and live in those countries where you want American aid to go, because in my opinion, you are, like George Bush, not an American. An American is someone who cares about the plight of the American people, someone who wants to see welfare dependency, crime, and violence to plummet drastically in the United States. If you are not one of these people, then I suggest you, like President Bush, get out!

Gina Barresi

employed in the high industry and service economy sectors find themselves without a job? It stands to reason that, as a result, there are a greater number of people looking for a fewer amount of jobs. Consequently, those who are more educated and have better skills will receive the jobs that normally those who are not as educated and as skilled would have received. The result is that vocational workers are unemployed for a longer period of time than usual.

Congress, realizing that hard working people can not find jobs, passed a bill trying to extend unemployment insurance. They believed, as they should, given the state of the economy, it was the only humane action they could take. Quite unexpectedly, or perhaps expectedly, since Bush has already shown he cares little for domestic affairs, Bush vetoed this bill on Friday, October fourth. Why, one may ask did Bush veto the unemployment bill? Well, for the same reason Reagan gave for cancelling certain programs while he was President. Bush proclaims that there is simply not enough money in the budget. If he were to extend unemployment insurance, such an extension would undoubtedly cause an imbalance in the budget.

Let's just sit back and contemplate Bush's decision for a moment - He says there is not enough money in the budget, right? But how, one may ask, if there is not enough money in the budget to be spent on AMERICANS, there is enough money in the budget to give millions of dollars in United States taxpayer's money to foreign countries and then exonerate these countries from their debts? In light of the aforementioned statement, does Bush's response make sense, because it certainly does not make sense to me.

Just this year alone the U.S. gave Egypt 1.2 million

LETTERS

Veggie Gripes

To the Editor:

There is something that truly bothers me that most people don't even consider an issue. Still, I would like to have my say about an issue which really affects me every day—vegetarianism.

I am a vegetarian. I have been one since I was seven years old and have not, for a second, turned against this way of life since that time. Being a true vegetarian, I have my gripes against those so-called vegetarians that aren't or mislabeled themselves and the result of them—stereotyping against true vegetarians.

First, I would like to say that I consider anyone who eats fish or poultry not to be a vegetarian as well as those people who occasionally have meat, even if it is only one or two times a year. It is something that you are or aren't, and a full-fledged alternative to the omnivorous ways of others.

Now I would like to redefine the term vegetarian and add some new terms I have designed to fit others who have been labeled as such and fall out of my definition. A vegetarian is someone who never eats meat, fish or poultry on any occasion (no one-time exceptions) and abstains from these foods for one simple reason—dislike of their taste. That is my category and it is rare. There are a number of people who abstain from meat because they believe in animal rights and are against the slaughter of animals. While I agree with their cause, these people (who call themselves vegetarians) are what I call vegehealthists or VRs. Then there are the vegehealthists (VHs) who do not eat meat because it is unhealthy.

Many people of both these groups I have known to eat

imitation meat or seafood. They call themselves vegetarians? I think not! The taste is the thing that counts. There is a clear difference in my mind and there should be one for meat-eaters too. You see, I am sick of being labelled a "militant commie veggie" or "animal loving nut" by people who don't believe me. When I say I'm a vegetarian, I simply mean that I don't eat, because I don't like, meat. Got that?

Some people are too strict and don't eat eggs, cheese or even peanut butter claiming they are animal products (peanut butter? they're out of their minds). While I don't eat eggs, except in cookies, cakes or anything where I can't taste them, it is simply for taste reasons. To not eat cheese because it comes from a cow doesn't seem reasonable to me. But let them be.

Another annoying thing is certainly the matter of tofu. When I say that I am a vegetarian, I get (other than strange stares) bombarded with weird dishes with eggplants, squash, mushrooms and other gross stuff. I don't care for tofu either. I like pasta, pizza, cereal, carrots, rice and corn like normal people, not just zucchini and tofu (yuck!).

One last matter. A friend of mine named Ezra (the only person, including my parents, to believe me the first time) and I once discussed the idea of not eating meat for animal rights. I did excellent in the debate, but he got me at last with a thought that has been on my mind a lot the last few years. How can we just feel sorry for animals that are slaughtered and eaten, yet not for plants, which also live and have feelings? Ezra is now in Harvard. It figures.

I want every vegetarian (true ones, that is) to respond, as well as VRs and VHs, who I am not against, just not one of. I will leave you with some more of Ezra's wisdom.

"Why don't you feel sorry for the poor broccoli plant that is uprooted and cooked? Just because we don't hear it pleading 'Oh no, don't eat me!' it doesn't count?"

Aaron Greenberg

sophomore from Amsterdam High School, Ginelle Santiago, a SUNYA student. I was really disappointed through the way the forum was covered. Once again the focus was on the news making sensationalism of the Charles Ferris remarks when the true goal was to bring about the unity of all Amsterdam students and residents through the discussion of the implementation of multicultural programs. All that aside, just please continue the good work.

Roberto Ossorio
President of L.G.C.

Self Empowerment

To The Editor:

I would like to inform you of a very important event happening this week. N.Y.P.R.G. is sponsoring a seminar on "Crimes Against Women" this Thursday, October 10th at 7:00 P.M. in the campus center room 375. A number of issues that will be addressed are practical safety for self-defense, sexual harassments at S.U.N.Y., realities of sexual assault and rape and much more.

Every student whether male or female should attend. The topics to be discussed are vital for education and in many cases could mean the difference between life and death. I am sure there will be a number of you who will see the flyers and will read this letter wondering, what do these flyers have to do with me? The answer is any woman can become a victim of sexual assault and rape including you or someone you know. I am urging you to come out and participate, so together we can take more steps in combating this serious crime.

Life is too short to be existing in fear it should be enjoyed.

Vanessa George

Stop James Bay II

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 14 students will have the opportunity to make their voices heard on a critical environmental issue. That day at 11:30 citizens from all across New York State are gathering at the capital to protest the hydro-power project James Bay II. This project, which is the second stage of a grand scheme begun in the early 1970's, will continue a path of environmental destruction and cultural genocide begun by Canadian Company Hydro-Quebec. James Bay II will flood an area the size of Vermont, releasing mercury into the water, greenhouses gases into the air, drowning wildlife and displacing Native Peoples. 10,000 caribou drowned as a result of James Bay I, and many Cree Native Canadians are suffering mercury poisoning. Now New York State wants to make it all happen again, by purchasing electricity from Hydro-Quebec.

We are going to meet at the Capital and march to the Governor's mansion to let him know that we refuse to accept this energy. Conservation measures are effective: New York could reduce its energy needs by 34% just by using existing technologies. If you would rather see New York develop a safe, sane energy policy than know that you are contributing to economic and cultural destruction each time you turn on a light, come to the Columbus Day Rally. Make your voice heard.

Michelle Gibbens
NYPIRG

Rules must be followed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the protests of Gay, Lesbian and Lesbian and Bisexual students who wish to remove ROTC from the SUNYA campus. It really IRKS me to find people who are discriminated against in a situation when they, in turn discriminate back at another group. I wrote a letter to the editor one year ago against protests that were taking place as a result of the German Reunification. As with the circumstances of this event, reverse discrimination is NOT the answer! There is no need to move SUNY ROTC OFF campus, because it is not policy set by SUNY ROTC that excludes Gays and Lesbians. It is a policy set by the Department of Defense. Rules are rules, and they must be followed. People are allowed to have whatever opinions they choose, and to try to change policies that they don't agree with. However, the problem only spreads when this is taken out on someone else. It reminds me of a child who says, "If I can't have it, then you can't either!" By all means, go ahead and try to change the policy, but please do it some other way.

Kip Kaupp


Keep Up the Good Work

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by thanking you for the coverage you have been giving Latino-related issues. This sort of coverage is very encouraging to the Latino community here at SUNY Albany, especially during this, Hispanic Heritage Month. I sincerely hope the ASP will continue this type of coverage once Hispanic Month is over.

Unfortunately, I have to point out some minor mistakes that appeared in the September 24 and September 27 editions of the ASP. Twice, in the September 24 edition, as part of the "Hispanic Heritage Month highlights Latino interests" and "First LGC organized" articles, you mentioned Mr. Adam Ortiz as president of Fuerza Latina, of which he is not. The president of Fuerza Latina is John Olmo.

As for the "Racism discussed at Amsterdam forum" article in the September 27 edition you again mention Mr. Ortiz as president of Fuerza Latina and call a



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Na,
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Thanks for a really great year. I hope we'll be together for plenty more.
 Rick

ATM
 Dancing the night away was fun. Thanks for the invite.
 ΦΣΣ

TEΦ
 We didn't raise a lot of money, but we had a lot of fun at the car wash. Get set for a scary Halloween.
 ΦΣΣ

ZBT: Thanks for a great time on the podium!
 Love, ΣΔΤ

AEP: Thanks for a fun time at your 50's RUSH Mixer BASH!
 Love, ΣΔΤ

ΣΦΕ: Thanks for the amazing time at your barbeque RUSH Mixer!
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ΣΔΤ wishes a Happy B-day to:
 Jen R. - Oct. 3
 Denise C. - Oct. 4
 Hope F. - Oct. 5
 Lauri S. - Oct. 7

ZBT: Get psyched for homcoming.

Dear Janice,
 Have a great 21st birthday and an awesome year! May all your dreams come true!
 Love,
 Marcy, Elisa, Renee & Michele

Marcy,
 Congrats! You deserve it - you're such a great person - & very smart. Good luck.
 -EB

Fred, Laura, Christina, Camille, & Greg,
 Good luck on your interviews.
 Love, Elisa

Bevern,
 I knew you could do it. Screw the rest of them - they don't know what they're missing!
 Love, Elisa

...It's all mixed up with postulated (?) porpoise puss...

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I can't believe there are still more...

Renee,
 I am here for you if you need me. I hope everything goes well for you these next few weeks.
 Love, Elisa

CoNE,
 When are we going to court? Fred won't be happy if we don't make it. You should get some sleep. You look like you need it (and that's not editorializing).
 ♡ Your CoNE, Natalie

New Image would like to wish a happy birthday to:
 Janice Faber Oct. 10
 Jodie Kaplan Oct. 22

I've been wondering, what exactly is New Image anyway?

To WCDB(Matt) and JC(UPS)
 Thanks for the tools.
 Pete

To the Lackies
 Ve haf vays of making you verk.

To the other sex crazed women in McDuffs
 Want to have a horny lunch at Denny's some day soon? It could be fun.
 A shameless woman

I enjoy engaging in WPS with my love!!!

To Alycia and Alex,
 We smile 963 times a day because that's at least how many times we think of you.
 17

Get better, Sophia!

The ME loves to scrum with the ruggers.

Leanne eats cool snacks.

Basketball season approaches - Get out your dictionaries, because Stockisms loom...

Go Albany Soccer! Go Albany Soccer! Go Albany Soccer! Go Albany Soccer!

Marvin,
 Nobody can lick his own underside the way you do. Feel free to put your tongue to my belly whenever you choose.
 A female

Watch for Steve's exciting commentary - coming Friday!

To my little sis,
 Stop followong me around all the time. You're getting really annoying.
 Your big sis

To that woman who opened the Campus Center door for me on Fri.:
 Let's do brunch...at my place.
 The guy with the pimple on his nose

Wayne,
 None of this would have happened if only Zimmer had bet on the ponies.

Kim,
 One day I will close the door.
 Andrew

Stinky,
 You sexy sprout, you. We'd like to see you erect and tall. Please show us your planthood in all its majesty.
 Your housemates

Mark,
 Funny how the scoffers have all quieted. That's right, Dallas is for real.
 Bugbite

P.S. College hoops will be cool...oh, that's right the REBELS are on probation.

Hal Smith is probably the most coolest TA in the history of TAs.

Hi, Raymond P.

Hey Ralph,er, Lackey#1, uh Steve-Ha!
 Love, Nat

B.W. hang in there. NEs

Leanne, you page slut

I miss my co-NE tonight. Good luck with the crossword puzzle hon. Let's find a good felony, ok?
 Love, MJ

Kerri, thanks for tomorrow(today)
 Tom

Hop, get out of the library.

UPS-you guys are awesome. News. Coop, great job on your story-more hell to follow...ha ha ha
 Attention all news writers, your Ne's thank you for stopping by. Party to come.
 So tell us, Meghan, what exactly do you like to hold in your hand?

Steph, I would have found you a motel room in Glenville...
 Tom

Cheesehead, let's try to see each other this weekend.
 Comball

Lackey#1: Why did it take us till 3 to do 5 prints?
 Lackey#2

Wiggles, how come you never do anything?
 The Lackeys

Kerri, learn how to use a camera!
 Lackey #2

To Christian, Tom, Natalie, Molly, and anyone else I may have accosted, abused, embarrassed, annoyed or otherwise pissed off: My humblest apologies. Christian, thanks for taking care of me(sort of) without laughing too hard.
 "Ralph"

Yo Ralph, you weren't too bad(hic), I mean (burp) we got you the bucket in time(chunk)...
 Ne's

Warning: Beware Cross Country/ 21st Birthday parties for Molly Mcbutter that offer jello shots as appetizers...

Nat, this Saturday at midnight. It's a date.
 Tom

Wax this!

C.G. thanks for getting us home early

Pete, if Nat doesn't grab your butt, maybe I will you slut
 NE

The ASP survey results are in: Jaya and Denelle- "the Babes with Blueers!"

Erika,
DON'T TELL ANYONE!!!!!! Some day soon, I in the stat room, you on the top of the tower- then we'll chat in the Rat! (or the hall)
 meghan

Hooray for ASPects and Sports! They're still not annoying the ME!! Keep it up guys!!!!

Contrary to the popular beliefs of a certain ASPects editor, the ME is not completely weird or without common sense (except when it comes to Star Trek photos...) He only wishes he could be as cool as she is!

MATT KUSSOFF WHERE ARE YOU?!?!?!?

See you tomorrow afternoon

Gee, i hope i see that reptile again soon, i'd like to make friends with him

I am truly the Goddess of Stats. All should grovel before me.

What i wouldn't give for some grapes and some PRODUCTION STAFF where are you JAYA??????

Jim
 Thanks for putting me into the technical age. You're a gem, a real friend, and I like having you around.
 Leanne

UPS,
 Thanks for coming through for us. We really appreciate it. Sorry about the mix up.
 Photo staff management

Valerie, Pat and Deb
CALL ME!
 Leanne

Kerri and Hope - Dinner? My house?

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 13TH

10:30 The President's Breakfast. Campus Center Ballroom.

Tickets are: \$5

Food Day

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Residential Life have included an upcoming food drive on all the quads, donations marked for the food pantries of the Capital District. The dorm food drive will also be on October 16.

"I would like to stress that the world hunger issue is an interfaith concern and one that should be a priority for all on campus," said Reverend Mark Blice-Baum, Lutheran/Protestant chaplain of Chapel House. "Everyone is affected by this problem and not just a select few," Blice-Baum added.

In addition to Chapel House's third year of involvement in World Food Day, the center is also beginning to make plans for CROP walk '92. CROP walks are walk-a-thons held nationwide every year in hundreds of communities to raise money for overseas anti-hunger programs as well as for the food pantries in which each walk is held. Last year's Albany CROP walk raised over \$50,000 with over 800 participants. CROP walk '92 is tentatively scheduled for April 5, 1992.

Tables with information about the Albany CROP walk and various hunger associations will be available after the teleconference in the Assembly Hall.

World Food Day, which began in 1981, is now observed in more than 150 countries around the world each October. According to the release, the day marks the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization, which has its headquarters in Rome, Italy. Standing national committees have been formed in almost 100 countries and have been linked since 1989 in a World Food Day Confederation designed to bring non-governmental organizations and their views to the attention of the various UN agencies dealing with food and nutrition problems.

Living Dream

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"It's definitely a play worth seeing," Maymi added.

Tickets are available in the Student Association office. Advance tickets are \$5 with college ID, \$6 for the general public. Tickets at the door are \$6 with college ID, \$7 for the general public.

Rugby

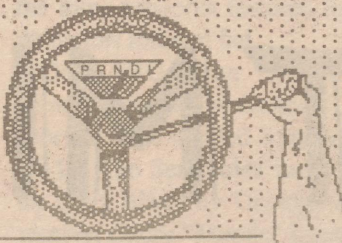
Continued from back page dominant in every aspect. Their final try was scored by Captain "Little George" Loidice as time ran out. Holloway could have easily scored his fourth try, as he made another nice run, but he unselfishly gave the ball to Loidice.

The win improved the B side's record to 3-1.

Loidice credited the win to Albany's coaches, who "like to run them in practice."

The club will play at Siena next week, in a tune-up for the upstate tournament in two weeks. In the upstates, the B team will be defending its title.

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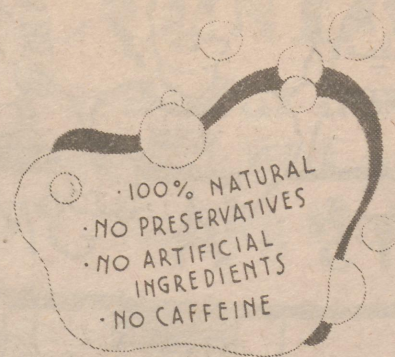
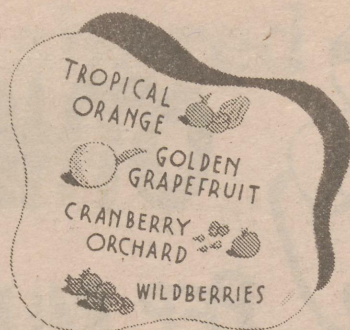
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Mosier's overtime goal keys Lady Danes' second win

By Scott Breier

Monica Harlow's game-saving stop and Celia Mosier's sixth goal of the year in overtime sparked the women's soccer team to its second straight win on Thursday, as the visiting Lady Danes defeated the Siena Lady Saints, 2-1. The victory was the second straight for Albany (2-3-2).

Siena (6-4-1) dominated the Lady Danes throughout most of the game. They played a quick kick style of soccer which was difficult for the slower, more finesse Albany team to defend.

The Lady Saints got on the scoreboard first, 12 minutes into the second half, when Dawn Riddle scored off of a direct kick that got past the Albany defense.

In an attempt to settle her team's offense and change the style of play, Albany coach Ann Depperman moved sweeper Alyson Kaye up to the front line.

The strategy made Depperman look like a genius, as Kaye tied up the score on a beautiful shot with 21:57 remaining in regulation. This sent the game into overtime.

About six minutes into overtime, Harlow saved the game for Albany when she made a head-high punch save on a point-blank shot.

The charged-up Lady Danes then finished off Siena.

Mosier, whose six goals lead the team, beat the Lady Saints' goalkeeper Colleen McGovern with a head shot at 7:50 of the overtime period. The assist came from an indirect kick by Nancy Nicolich.

The Lady Danes were outshot, 23-15.

Harlow was credited with 11 saves for Albany. McGovern made seven saves for Siena.

Just a few sports thoughts...

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

The "Tomahawk Chop" is taking over. At one point on Saturday afternoon, two out of the three networks featured fans doing this forearm fad.

On ABC, the original Tomahawkers watched as Florida State mauled Syracuse, 46-14. The Seminoles survived an early blaze by Orangemen receiver Qadry "Missile" Ismael, who caught a 44-yard touchdown and ran back a kickoff 95 yards for his two first-half scores.

But the Seminoles showed why they're number one by exploding for 29 points in the second half. For once, the game of the year will not involve Notre Dame this season. Instead, it will be when Florida State plays Miami next month, with the winner in control of the championship picture.

Over on CBS, Atlanta fans - the newest Choppers - saw a return to glory after nine years. The Braves equalled the Twins last-to-first accomplishment, climaxed by Saturday's win over Houston.

CBS did the fans a favor by showing the Dodgers loss together with Atlanta/Houston on a split screen. The network is losing money on its baseball contract, but is still making attempts to please its viewers.

Did anyone catch the final shot from San Francisco? As soon as the last out was made,

two men ran across the top of the Dodger dugout dressed in Indian headdresses. Obviously, the spread of Brave fever.

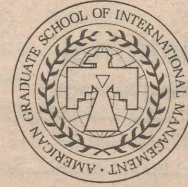
Other thoughts:

The New York Rangers stole the thunder from the New York Islanders last week. The Isles are on the verge of dumping Pat LaFontaine, but the Rangers jumped in with a bigger trade by getting Mark Messier. You can tell the tide is turning when Bernie Nicholls calls Edmonton,

who has rid itself of Messier, Wayne Gretzky, and Jari Kurri, a team that's "rebuilding." A few short seasons ago that was spelled "dynasty."

The New York Knicks have been doing the right thing since Pat Riley stepped in. Xavier McDaniel, a starter and legitimate scorer, for two backups - one raw and one graying - and a couple of draft picks. So now Patrick Ewing is

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American League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Toronto	91	71	.562	---
Boston	84	78	.519	7
Detroit	84	78	.519	7
Milwaukee	83	79	.512	8
Yankees	71	91	.438	20
Baltimore	67	95	.414	24
Cleveland	57	105	.352	34

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	95	67	.586	---
Chicago	87	75	.537	8
Oakland	85	77	.525	10
Texas	84	78	.519	11
Kansas City	83	79	.512	12
Seattle	82	80	.506	13
California	81	81	.500	14

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	98	64	.605	---
St. Louis	84	78	.519	14
Philadelphia	78	84	.481	20
Mets	77	83	.481	20
Chicago	77	84	.478	20.5
Montreal	71	90	.441	26.5

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	94	68	.580	---
Los Angeles	93	69	.574	1
San Diego	84	78	.519	10
Cincinnati	75	87	.463	19
San Fran.	74	88	.457	20
Houston	65	97	.401	29

Final Regular Season Standings.

ALCS

Minnesota vs. Toronto
 Tonight - at Minnesota, 8:35pm
 Wednesday - at Minnesota, 3:05pm
 Friday - at Toronto, 8:35pm
 Saturday - at Toronto, 8:25pm
 Sunday - at Toronto, 4:10pm
 *October 15 - at Minnesota, 8:35pm
 *October 16 - at Minnesota, 8:35pm

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NLCS

Pittsburgh vs. Atlanta
 Wednesday - at Pittsburgh, 8:35pm
 Thursday - at Pittsburgh, 8:35pm
 Saturday - at Atlanta, 3:00pm
 Sunday - at Atlanta, 8:40pm
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 *October 16 - at Pittsburgh, 3:05pm
 *October 17 - at Pittsburgh, 8:35pm

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BY THE NUMBERS

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American
Batting Average
 Julio Franco Tex .341, Boggs Bsn .332, Griffey Jr. Sea .327, Randolph Mil .327, Molitor Mil .325, CRipken Blt .323, Palmeiro Tex .322
Home Runs
 Canseco Oak 44, Fielder Det 44, Ripken Blt 34, Carter Tor 33, Thomas Chi 32, Tartabull KC 31, Tettelton 31
Runs Batted In
 Fielder Det 133, Canseco Oak 122, Sierra Tex 116, Ripken Blt 114, Thomas Chi 109, Carter Tor 108, JuGonzalez Tex 102

National

Batting Average
 Pendelton Atl .319, Morris Cin .318, Gwynn SD .317, McGee SF .312, Jose Stl .305, Larkin Cin .302, Bonilla Pit .302
Home Runs
 Johnson NY 38, Williams SF 34, Gant Atl 32, McGriff SD 31, Dawson Chi 31, Clark SF 29, O'Neill Cin 28, Strawberry LA 28
Runs Batted In
 Johnson NY 117, Clark SF 116, Bonds Pit 116, McGriff SD 106, Gant Atl 105, Dawson Chi 104, Bonilla Pit 100, Sandberg Chi 100

NCAA FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25

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

American Hockey League

Northern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Capital District	2	0	1	5
Springfield	1	0	1	3
Adirondack	1	1	0	2
New Haven	1	1	0	2
Maine	0	1	0	0

Southern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	2	0	0	4
Binghamton	1	1	0	2
Utica	1	1	0	2
Hershey	0	2	0	0
Rochester	0	2	0	0

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Cape Breton	1	1	0	2
Fredericton	1	1	0	2
Halifax	1	1	0	2
Moncton	1	1	0	2
St. John's	0	0	0	0

Wednesday

Adirondack at Capital District
 Halifax at Fredericton

N.H.L.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	2	0	0	4
Washington	2	0	0	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	3
NY Islanders	1	0	0	2
NY Rangers	1	1	0	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	1	0	0	2
Boston	1	1	0	2
Montreal	1	1	0	2
Hartford	0	1	0	0
Buffalo	0	2	0	0

Campbell Conference

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	1	0	0	2
Toronto	1	1	0	2
Detroit	0	1	1	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0
Chicago	0	2	1	1

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	2	0	0	4
Los Angeles	1	0	1	3
Calgary	1	1	0	2
Winnipeg	1	1	0	2
Edmonton	0	1	1	1
San Jose	0	2	0	0

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Hartford
 Quebec at New Jersey
 Vancouver at Winnipeg
 Edmonton at Los Angeles
 Calgary at San Jose

TRIVIA QUESTION: What quarterback holds the lowest career interception rate in the NFL?
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FRIDAY'S ANSWER: The Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams, never reached the 200 hit plateau during his illustrious career.

N.F.L.

American Conference

East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000
Miami	3	3	0	.500
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500
New England	2	4	0	.333
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000

Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Houston	4	1	0	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000

West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	4	2	0	.667
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500
Seattle	3	3	0	.500
San Diego	1	5	0	.167

National Conference

East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	6	0	0	1.000
Dallas	4	2	0	.667
NY Giants	3	3	0	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500
Phoenix	3	3	0	.500

Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Detroit	5	1	0	.833
Chicago	4	2	0	.667
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167

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

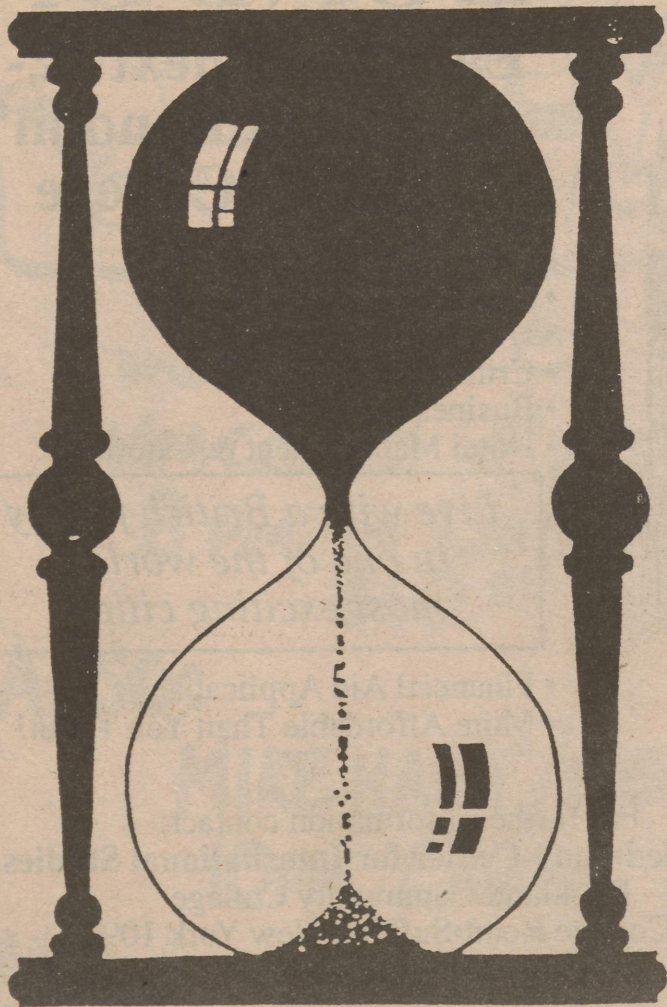
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With Shine on sidelines, Albany runs fifth at Holyoke

By Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Treacherous course conditions proved costly as Albany's women's cross country team placed fifth out of a six-team field in the Mount Holyoke Invitational on Saturday.

Rain made the run extremely slippery, adding to the danger presented by the course's many bumps and tree roots.

Three Albany runners were injured on the course. Meg Kelly sprained an ankle during warmups and was unable to compete. Ingrid Gonzalez hurt her ankle during the race and could not finish. Angela Desposito, who also injured her ankle, was able to finish the race.

Albany entered the Invitational without its top runner, Colleen Shine, who was

resting a heel irritation in order to be ready for the upcoming Capital District Invitational. In a stroke of bad luck, however, Shine stepped in a hole while observing the race and suffered a badly sprained ankle. This freak accident will likely cause Shine to miss this week's Capital District Invitational.

"Losing Colleen hurts us as a team," said concerned Albany coach Ron White. "We're just going to have to step up our efforts to make up for the loss of Colleen."

Springfield College, ranked 16th in Division II, won the Invitational, totalling 21 points. Smith College was second, with 55 points. Third place was captured by Connecticut College (104) edging out

Amherst (106). Albany (130) took fifth while the host, Mount Holyoke, was sixth, with 132 points.

Tricia Shultes (22:35) was first in for Albany, placing 25th out of a field of 95 runners. Molly Herdic was one second behind Shultes, placing 26th. "Molly continues to come on stronger and stronger as each week passes," White beamed.

Elana Osdoby (21:52) was 30th and Deidre McGinnis (22:02) finished 35th. Melissa Miller's 40th place finish capped the Albany top five.

As in recent weeks, Albany's split time (time between its first and fifth finishers) was excellent. The :56 second difference on this day equaled last week's split at the St. Rose Invitational.

Dawn Dansky (42nd, 22:35), Amy Schroeder (51st, 23:03), Jen Miller (53rd, 23:13), Sue Ebel (65th, 23:54), Sue Sherman (69th, 24:19), Christina Lee (81st, 25:28) and Angela Desposito (88th, 27:29) also competed for Albany.

Albany comes into the upcoming Capital District Invitational having won the event nine years in a row. Last year's Invitational was the closest ever, with Albany edging out Siena by one point.

This year's Invitational looks to be one of the most competitive ever, with College of Saint Rose looking to dethrone Albany. Also competing will be Siena, RPI, Union and Russell Sage.

The event will be held on Friday at 4:00 at Saratoga State Park.

Junior varsity plays tough in loss to Army at West Point

By Jacob Jonas

Playing football games at West Point may be perceived as intimidating. With the large crowd, the band playing, and cannons going off everywhere, a team may be distracted from its game plan. The Great Danes, who stayed with, and at times outplayed, were not, but fell to Army in a hard-fought 14-7 loss at West Point on Friday.

Coming off a 14-12 win at RPI the week before, the Danes(1-2) were confident and had a feeling of team unity for the first time this season. The Danes performed extremely well through the first half, holding Army, who has a reputation for scoring points in bunches, scoreless. Unfortunately, the Danes were not able to score either, and the game would be decided in the second half.

The Cadets' first scoring attempt was a 43-yard field goal try after Albany stopped them on third down. The kick itself was unsuccessful, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave West Point a first down at the Dane's eleven. This was converted into seven points as Army took the ball into the end zone.

The second and last Army score was another converted Albany mistake. Late in the third quarter, the Danes forced Army to punt. Unfortunately, the special teams left a split end uncovered, and a fake punt was successfully executed by Army.

Although they did not score, the extra time that the Danes' defense was forced to spend on the field contributed to fatigue, as they gave up another touchdown on the next drive. The Danes were left in a 14-0 hole.

"Although we were down 14-0, we knew that

we weren't out of it," said offensive lineman Nick Burkoski.

The Danes began their comeback in the middle of the fourth quarter. Ramel Carter turned a medium-range Ryan Donovan pass into an exciting 76-yard touchdown run. The pass represents the longest scoring play by the Danes this season.

Donovan was able to throw the ball downfield to Carter after receiving ample time from his offensive line, which is improving every game. "We have the ability to interchange anybody, depending on the situation. We are coming together as a unit," Burkoski said.

The Danes had the ball for the last possession of the game, and Donovan led them downfield on an impressive drive that covered 70 yards (from the Danes' 15 to the Army 15). There was not enough time remaining on the clock, though, for Albany to cover the last 15 yards that were need for the score. "We had such a good drive and we should have scored touchdown. We would have if we just had another time-out," Burkoski said.

Albany has the ability to put a lot of points on the board, but they have only been able to average 11 points per game. "We can score more if we can execute better and limit our turnovers, which are really hurting us," said running backs coach Charlie Roman.

Mistakes continue to play a factor in the outcome of the Danes' games, and that will be the case when they travel to Union to play the Dutchmen October 7. Union converted three Danes' turnovers into 21 points as they breezed to a 35-14 victory in the opening game of the season.

Volleyball inconsistent at MIT

By Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany's volleyball team was stalled by a lack of consistency as it placed fifth in the MIT Tournament held over the weekend in Boston.

Albany started off strongly on Friday night, defeating Wesleyan College 15-6, 15-10, 5-15, 15-8.

On Saturday, Albany squared off with Gordon College in a match which saw the momentum change sides several times. Gordon took the first two games of the best of five series, 15-10 and 15-3. Albany then came back in the third and fourth games, winning 17-15 and 17-16.

Gordon, however, jumped out

to a commanding 13-2 lead in the final stanza. Albany refused to say die, narrowing the margin to 13-11, before succumbing to Gordon, 15-11.

In its next match, Albany was again up and down, losing to Eastern Nazarene, 1-15, 15-11, 15-13, 8-15, 4-15.

"We played really, really well at times and really, really bad at times," mused Albany coach Patrick Dwyer about his team's inconsistency.

"We were winning all the close games and getting blown out in the others," he added.

The Eastern Connecticut Tournament is next in line for Albany on Friday and Saturday.

University at Albany sports results at a glance

Women's tennis

10/5 at Union - Union 7, Albany 2

Anderson (Union) def. Saglimbeni, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Von Saher (Union) def. Kaufer, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Schmitz (Alb.) def. Horner, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; Katz (Union) def. Ghent, 6-0, 6-1; Park (Union) def. Singh, 6-3, 6-0; Fletcher (Alb.) def. Spitzer, 6-4, 7-6; Anderson/Horner (Union) def. Saglimbeni/Kaufer, 6-3, 7-5; Katz/Spritzer (Union) def. Schmitz/Fletcher, 6-2, 6-2; Carey/Goldfine (Union) def. Ghent/Lestingi, 6-1, 6-2

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By The Numbers - see page 18

Shutout of Hamilton keeps rugby undefeated

By Ari Kampel
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the Albany State rugby club scored two shutout victories over a previously undefeated Hamilton College on the practice football field. The A team improved its record to a 4-0 with a 23-0 victory. Normally, the A game is played first, but due to the administering of the LSAT, the teams waited until the B game was over.

Both teams were locked in battle early on, and both showed little progress. It was Albany who scored first, though, as Dan "Big Foot" James made a nice pass to Rob "Bass" Dapaah, who ran it in for the try. The kick was good, and the score was 6-0. This would prove to be all the offense Albany needed.

The Danes played defensively and effectively prevented Hamilton from reaching the try

line. Hamilton was showing good effort, but was not able to produce. The teams' scrums were involved in a heated battle, with neither one allowing the opponent much offense. Hamilton, however, was beating itself with two missed field goals.

A late Albany field goal made the score 9-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the rain began to fall, and Albany started

to control the game. The Danes were able to keep the ball in their offensive zone, and this produced their second try, by "Flash" Pettlina. This made the score 15-0.

Minutes later, Albany scored its third try and it was 19-0.

A final try by Tim Fitzgerald gave the Danes a 23-0 victory.

The B game was totally dominated by Albany, including three tries by John Holloway. Hamilton arrived nearly a half hour late and never looked ready to play.

Barely three minutes had been played when Mike "Scud" Malekan jumped on the ball in the end zone after Hamilton had lost possession. This made the score 6-0. Albany could have stopped there if it wanted to.

The Danes' defense was very stingy early on, forcing Hamilton to make some key mistakes. They also limited Hamilton's effectiveness to move the ball.

The Danes began to show dominance with their next try. "Rolf" Mahles scored it relatively easily, set up by a long run from Mark "Shark" Brown.

Albany was very impressive with some hard hits and tackles, particularly by Mike "Juice"

Rydell. The Continentals were unable to win many scrums, as a result, they could not get the ball in their offensive zone. After winning another scrum, Holloway scored his first try of the game.

It was at this point where the Danes began to totally control the game.

At the end of the half, Frank "M.C." Sica scored the Danes' fourth try to give Albany a comfortable 22-0 lead.

As the second half began, Albany continued its dominance. Scott O'Moron grabbed the ball after the Danes controlled the scrum and ran it in. This was again set up by a long run from Brown. Hamilton very rarely had control of the ball in the second half.

Holloway scored his second try of the game, and the score was now 30-0. Hamilton appeared very lackluster and worn out. The Continentals practically allowed Danny "Gash" Sullivan to walk in the end zone to up the score to 36-0. This was soon followed by Holloway's third try, which made the score 42-0.

The Danes never let down once and were completely

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Photo by Joe Sinabria

Both A and B were victorious by shutout in rugby action on Saturday.

Skidmore tops tennis competition at Rolex Tournament

By Ron Balle

This past weekend, the Rolex Tournament came to the courts of SUNYA for the second straight year, bringing together the best tennis players from eleven Division III New York State colleges.

Although all of the colleges were well represented, Skidmore proved to be the cream of the crop, putting three players in the semi-finals of the singles and three teams in the semi-finals of the doubles, with one of those teams walking away with the championship.

The singles action started early Friday morning, with the results as follows: Skidmore's Kyle Richter (the tournament's number one seed) swept past Shawn Dyer from Old Westbury, 6-1, 6-0. Jivon Datta (2) from the University of Rochester, got past Dan Schlansky of Vassar, 6-4, 6-4. Skidmore's Josh Nussbaum gave Jon Vogel (3) of Oneonta a tough match, but lost, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

In the only upset of the first round, Skidmore's Kyle McGaffey defeated number four seed Gregg Schwartz of Binghamton, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Michael McClintock (5) from the Merchant Marine Academy blew by NYU's Paul Kim, 6-1, 6-3. Greg Munoz (6) from Binghamton had a tough match against Rochester's Ben Austen, but prevailed, 7-5, 6-4. Gaby Shami (7) from Skidmore had an easy time with NYU's Trevor Hayward, 6-2, 6-1.

Albany's number one seed, Adam

Addelston, seeded eighth in the tournament, beat Nazareth's Jon Gottschall, 6-0, 6-3.

In other first-round matches, Albany's Steve Cohen beat Matt Mero of Nazareth, 6-3, 6-2; Binghamton's Vijay Vaglamudi defeated Oneonta's Brian Galle, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; and Rochester's Kee-San Lui got by Brent Schmitt of Vassar, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

Albany's Matt Presser outclassed Old Westbury's Paul Feinman, 6-0, 6-2; fellow Dane David Lee fought past Oneonta's Marc Seeber, 6-4, 7-5; Nazareth's Seth McEwen blew by Fred Kolemanian of St. Lawrence, 6-0, 6-2; Andy Maglidoff of Binghamton defeated U. of R.'s Dave Beck, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and NYU's Dennis Chan beat Vassar's Gave Levinson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In second round action, Datta defeated Cohen, 6-4, 6-4; Shami beat Vaglamudi, 7-6, 6-4; McGaffey got by Lui, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; McClintock beat Presser, 6-3, 6-1; Lee lost to Munoz, 6-1, 6-1; Vogel defeated McEwen, 6-0, 6-2; Addelston was upset by Maglidoff, 7-6, 6-1, and Richter made easy work of Chan, 6-2, 6-0.

In quarterfinal action, Shami knocked off Datta, 6-3, 6-3; McGaffey upset McClintock, 6-4, 6-2; Vogel started slow, but still beat Munoz, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Richter squeaked by Maglidoff, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

The semifinals saw Shami defeat his teammate McGaffey, 6-4, 7-6, and Vogel upset No. 1 seed Richter, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

In the championship match, Oneonta's Jon Vogel defeated Gaby Shami of Skidmore, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The following teams received a bye in the first round of double's play: No. 1 seeds Schwartz/Munoz, No. 2 seeds Richter/McGaffey, No. 4 seeds Datta/Austen, Gottschall/Chris Zimmerli, Shami/Nussbaum, Albany's Keith Hausman/Chris Bellinger, Addelston/Presser, NYU's Trevor Hayward/Ron Moreno and Albany's Paul Garnock/Craig Feit.

For the teams that played, the results are: Skidmore's Greg Crawford/Christian Nagler beat Cohen/Jon Rudnick, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Vogel/Galle (3) defeated Beck/Lui, 7-5, 6-4; Skidmore's John McCarthy/Christian Morris got past Levinson/Schlansky, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Chan/Kim won by default over Dyer/Feinman; Oneonta's Aaron Segal/Layne Martin beat McEwen/Matt Clark, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; SUNYA's Lee/Carl Meacham lost to Song/Vadlamudi, 7-5, 6-3, and Vassar's Al Fitzpayne/Oliver Kurucz defeated Kalemianian/Dave Dusek, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second round, Schwartz/Munoz breezed past Gottschall/Zimmerli, 6-0, 6-1; Shami/Nussbaum beat Hausman/Bellinger, 6-1, 6-4; Crawford/Nagler had another three-set match, but beat Vogel/Galle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; McCarthy/Morris defeated Chan/Kim, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Segal/Martin dropped their match to Song/Vadlamudi, 6-2, 6-2;

Datta/Austen walked over Fitzpayne/Kurucz, 6-2, 6-1; Addelston/Presser beat Hayward/Moreno, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Garnock/Feit lost to Richter/McGaffey, 6-1, 6-2.

The quarterfinals saw the No. 1 seeds Schwartz/Munoz upset by Shami/Nussbaum, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3;

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For the second year in a row, eleven of the top Division III teams were at SUNY Albany.