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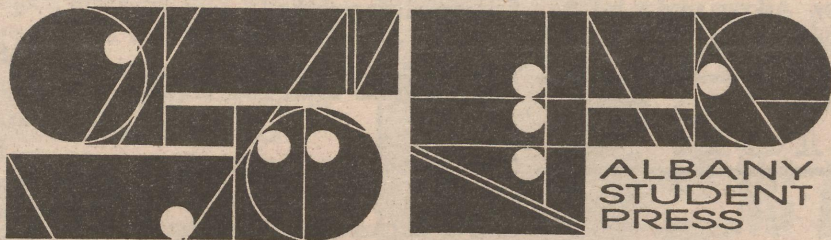
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## Pentagon policy challenged by LGBA

By Leanne Warshauer  
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Six students gagged and blindfolded themselves Wednesday in front of the Campus Center to protest the policies of the Department of Defense, which legally discriminates against homosexuals and bisexuals.

The "Department of Defense policy on Homosexuality (Directive 1332.14) says having gay people in the military would adversely affect the ability to...maintain discipline, good order and morale," stated a Student Association of the State University (SASU) press release.

"The gags and blindfolds symbolize the oppression faced by people who serve our country today," said Michael Gates, co-chair of SUNYA's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA). "They cannot speak (and) fear being ousted by the military," he said.

According to Gates, who cited a *Time* magazine article, the Pentagon has kicked out over 1000 lesbians, gays and bisexuals since Operation Desert Storm.

"These are people who fought for our country, came back from Saudi Arabia, and were told 'We don't want you,'" Gates said.

Gates compared the Department's current policy with their 1941 policy, which excluded "people of color" from serving in the military.

"Let them discriminate," said Mark Williams, senior. Williams explained he wouldn't even want to fight for a country that discriminates against its people, such as the United States does.

LGBA, along with several other human interest groups, have asked SUNYA and other SUNY centers to suspend ROTC and military recruiters from campus until the Department of Defense changes its policies.

"There's really no basis now for excluding a group or military organization from campus," said Vincent Sweeney of University Relations. He said an organization has the right to come on campus for activities such as recruiting, as outlined by Governor Mario Cuomo.

SUNYA's ROTC neither defended nor condemned the policy. "All we can do is reiterate Department of Defense policy," said Captain William T. Adams, officer in charge of the Campus Extension Center. "It's our working policy. We're in no position to modify or comment," he said.

Several local TV stations filmed the protest. The scene drew curiosity from passers-by and many stopped to watch and read the signs LGBA posted. "I don't really think it matters what your sexual preference is," said Senior Aimee Crant. "It shouldn't affect whether you want to serve your country or not."

A petition, urging the Department of Defense to reverse its policies, was circulated. Gates said approximately 167 signatures were obtained.

A copy of the petition will be sent to the Department of Defense and University President H. Patrick Swygert.



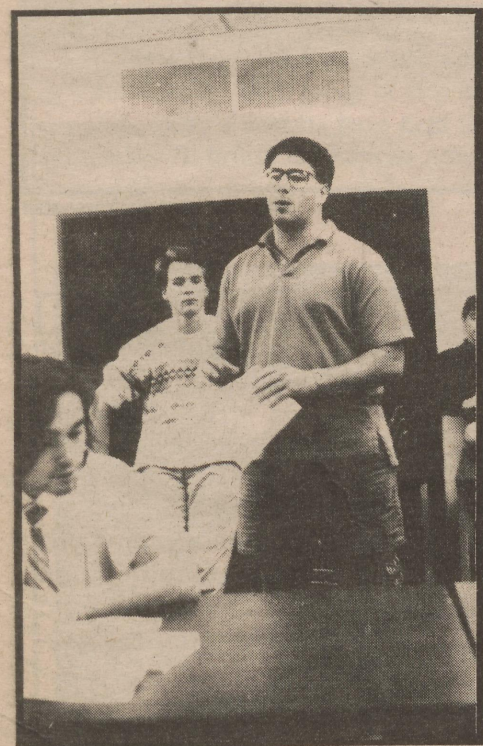
Staff Photo by Stephen Randolph  
LGBA co-chair Michael Gates hands out flyers in front of the small fountain.

## Daniel "reappears" at Central Council meeting Offers some proof to substantiate previous claims

By Melissa Cooper  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Former Student Association (SA) representative Kathy Daniel appeared at Central Council Wednesday night to support her recent claim the AIDS virus was created by the United States for purposes of germ warfare.

Daniel originally made these statements at a Central Council meeting on September 25,



Staff Photo by Theo Turque  
In addition to the USSA report given by Daniel, SASU VP Jeff Luke talked about upcoming events.

and then announced she was resigning her position as programming director.

At this week's council meeting Daniel said she is "officially out of hiding from the CIA" and proceeded to hand out pamphlets containing information supporting her allegation.

Daniel said, in the pamphlet, there is "proof of a U.S. request for their scientists to make the AIDS virus on July 1, 1969."

"This request is still in the United States Senate Library for everyone to see and read," she said.

Daniel mentioned several other forms of evidence in the pamphlet. She explained the impossibility of the African green monkey as the source of the origin of the virus.

"...If a particular animal gave us a disease, than (sic) that particular animal should get infected with the disease if you were to inject that disease into an animal of the same species," the pamphlet stated.

Daniel spoke about HIV and its relationship to germ warfare. "Germ warfare has existed in the U.S. since the U.S. has existed."

She mentioned this in the pamphlet also, referring to different incidences of it in history. One example cited was the infecting of Native Americans with small pox in order to wipe them out.

Daniel compared the U.S.'s actions to genocide. Genocide, (as quoted from the New Merriam-Webster Dictionary) is "deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or cultural group."

In the pamphlet, this idea is portrayed

through her following quote, "In 1969 the United States Defense Department requested and got \$10 million to make the virus in lab(s) as a political/ethnic weapon to be used mainly against blacks."

Daniel expressed a concern for students, regarding the issue of the government and AIDS.

She mentioned random HIV testing was being done on students at Rutgers College, without informing them.

"Students have to be aware that public schools run by the government are subject to several government whims," said Daniel.

Daniel made several comments relating to the article about her, printed in the Oct. 1st issue of the ASP. "It's ridiculous and ludicrous from professional journalism," she said.

She also said the article went out one-sided and was unsubstantiated. "I've been crucified here," Daniel said.

Daniel began to research the AIDS virus and its origin because she was shocked by various statements from professors explaining the disease.

"I never take anyone at face value," she said.

She said she's been researching the topic for 3-4 years. The information provided in her pamphlet was taken from Jack Felder's book, *Irrefutable Proof that the AIDS Virus was Man-Made*.

The Central Intelligence Agency denied Daniel's charge Monday.

## Columbus Day challenged

By Mitchell Schwartz

Fuerza Latina is renewing its call for educators to implement a multicultural social studies curriculum in New York State, using the upcoming Columbus Day holiday to hold a protest rally to highlight their challenge.

Central Council representative Vincent Lewis announced last week the protest is being staged to counter the long-held belief Christopher Columbus discovered America.

The protestors claim Columbus could not have "discovered" America if Native Americans were already residing on American soil prior to Columbus' landing.

"No one is really addressing the issue," said Multicultural Affairs Director José Maymi. "Some organizations, especially Fuerza Latina, should have the right to address the issue in depth...along with T-shirts and literature, it is a conscious awareness to re-educate the old philosophies."

Maymi said he believes a stronger focus should be paid to recent technological proofs the Native Americans were here before Columbus landed.

Adam Ortiz, president of

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## WORLD

### Foreigners aid Iraq

Manama, Bahrain

(AP) Documents seized by U.N. experts in Baghdad show many foreign countries helped Iraq's clandestine program to develop nuclear arms, a senior member of the U.N. team said Wednesday.

A source reported that the U.N. nuclear agency is threatening to publicly name those companies if the Security Council does not. The official at the Atomic Energy Agency said some members of the council wanted the information released only to the companies' home governments.

"We believe it's in everybody's interest that the information become public," said the official, whose agency in Vienna, Austria has coordinated six inspection missions seeking to reveal Baghdad's atomic weapons potential.

He said the agency believes that only public disclosure will cut off international supplies to Iraq's nuclear program. It also might discourage other countries and companies from getting involved in nuclear weapons projects, said the source, a top official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In Manama, Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the documents showed "there are a lot of foreign companies involved" in Saddam Hussein's nuclear program. "This is not simply an indigenous Iraqi problem."

### Thousands rally

Moscow, USSR

(AP) Tadjikistan's legislature bowed to a key opposition demanded Wednesday and suspended the activities of the Tadjik Communist Party, while Azerbaijan's leader faced his largest opposition rally yet.

In the Azerbaijan capital of Baku, about 40,000 people, chanting and waving their fists in the air, demonstrated near the Supreme Soviet legislature, demanding the dissolution of parliament and new multiparty elections.

Azerbaijan's former Communist Party boss, Ayaz Mutalibov, was chosen president last month in an election in which he was the only candidate.

Russian and Soviet TV newscasts showed pictures of the huge crowd filling Baku's main square along the Caspian Sea. The Russian program "Vesti" said the situation was tense and showed riot police guarding the Supreme Soviet building.

In Tadjikistan, the Supreme Soviet voted 126 to 54 to suspend the activities of the Communist Party, and its legal successor, the Socialist Party, the state news agency Tass reported.

More than 10,000 people from democratic

and Islamic opposition movements have jammed Liberty Square outside the Tadjik parliament for more than a week, supporting scores of hunger strikers.

A key remaining issue was whether President Rakhman Nabiyev would step down, just days after the Parliament named him to replace Kadriiddin Aslonov. Aslonov tried to ban the Communist Party in the republic.

## NATION

### Clinton to run in '92

Little Rock, Ark.

(AP) Gov. Bill Clinton yesterday entered the 1991 presidential race. He accused President Bush of turning his back on America's middle class and promised an aggressive agenda of "leadership that will restore the American dream."

"The country is headed in the wrong direction fast, slipping behind, losing our way, and all we get out of Washington is status quo paralysis," Clinton said.

"I refuse to be a part of a generation that celebrates the death of communism abroad with the loss of the American dream at home," he said in remarks prepared for a noon rally outside Arkansas' old Statehouse. "I refuse to stand by and let our children become part of the first generation to do worse than their parents."

"The change we must make isn't liberal or conservative," Clinton said. "It's both and it's different. The small towns and main streets of our country aren't like the corridors and backrooms of Washington. People out here

don't care about the idle rhetoric of the 'left' and 'right' and 'liberal' and 'conservative' and all the other words that have made our politics a substitute for action. These families are crying out desperately for someone who believes the promise of America is to help them with their struggle to get ahead, and offer them a green light instead of a pink slip."

### Cocaine cartel tried

Miami, Fla.

(AP) A one-time pilot for the chief of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel took the stand for the prosecution Wednesday in Manuel Noriega's trial, but had little to say about the former Panamanian leader.

The testimony by David Ortiz, 35, appeared intended to shore up star witness Floyd Carlton's account of drug flights from Colombia to Panama.

Ortiz spent eight years as a Colombian air force trainer and pilot before retiring in 1982 and agreeing to fly for Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar.

He said his first flight was legal, but in November 1982 he was asked to accompany Carlton on a cocaine flight to a remote airstrip in Panama. Carlton has testified he paid Noriega \$100,000 to protect that flight.

Ortiz said the cartel's chief pilot, Ignacio "Nacho" Castrillon, told him his co-pilot was well connected.

"Several times Nacho told me Floyd Carlton had a very good relationship with Manuel Noriega," Ortiz testified. He said the pilot made no other mention of Noriega, and wasn't present at meetings between Carlton and Escobar when the Panamanian leader was discussed.

## STATE

### Stock market drops

New York

(AP) The stock market headed lower yesterday, registering a wary view of prospects for economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 7.38 points to 3,005.14 in the first half hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 7 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 374 up, 666 down and 562 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 22.33 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

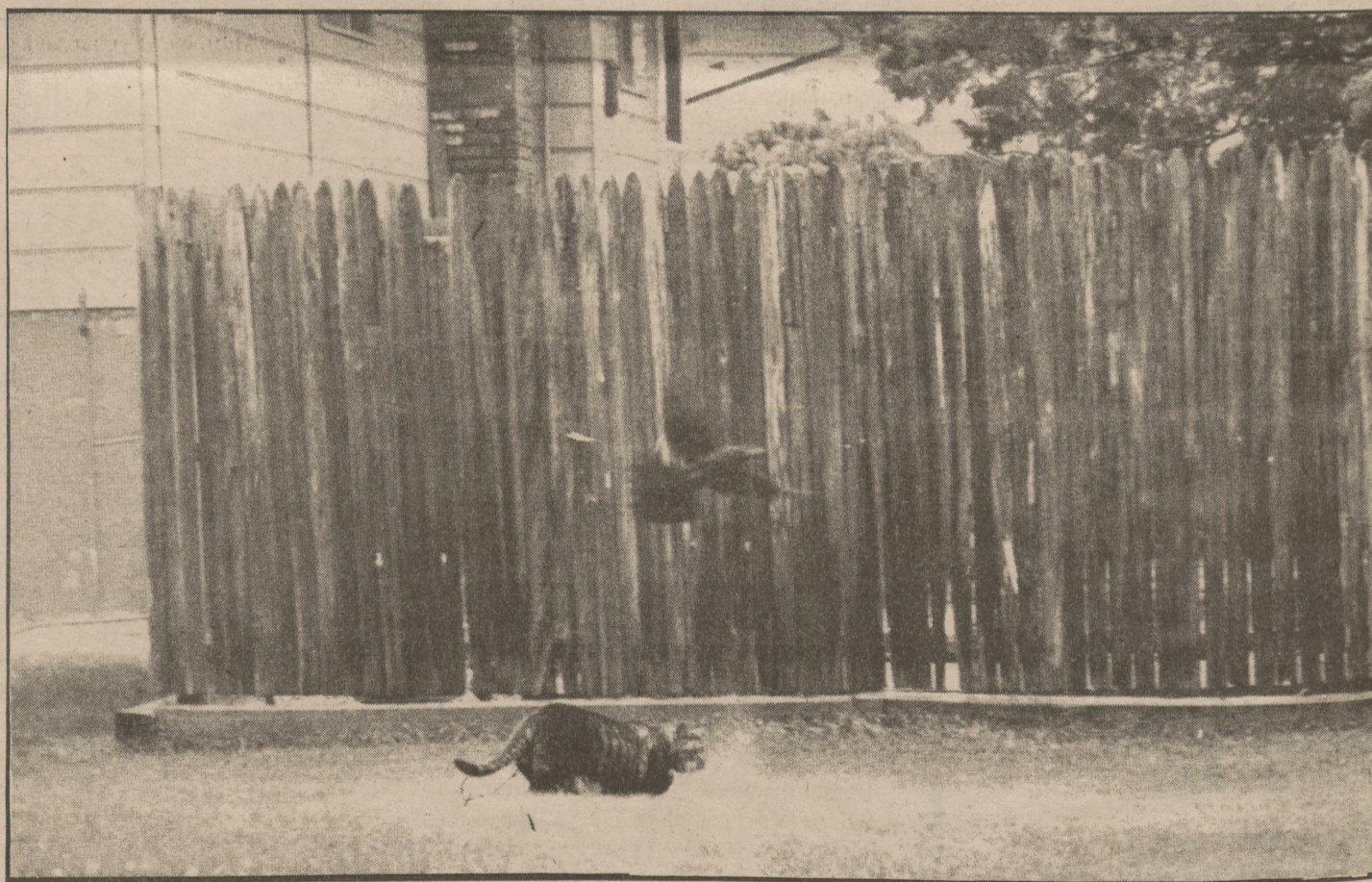
The latest figures on initial claims for state unemployment insurance showed a 10,000 decline, to 430,000 for the week ended Sept. 21.

That smaller-than-expected drop left traders uncertain about the chances for any significant improvement in the job market any time soon.

The Labor Department is scheduled to make its monthly report Friday on the employment situation. Analysts expect a modest increase in non-farm payroll employment.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported this morning that new factory orders fell 1.9 percent in August, after a revised 6.1 percent increase in July.

American Express tumbled 1 3/8 to 24 as the most active NYSE issue. Late Wednesday the company surprised the Street with word that it was taking a \$265 million charge against third-quarter earnings, reflecting problems with its Optima credit card.



That bird has chutzpah!

Photo by Leanne Warshauer

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

<p><b>FRIDAY, October 4</b> University Action for the Disabled (UAD) General Interest Meeting at 3 pm in LC SB 18A.</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY, October 6</b> WVCR &amp; United Greek Productions present the 2nd Annual SUNYA Step Show Competition, <i>Naughty By Nature</i> performing at Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Showtime 2 pm doors open at 1 pm Tickets: \$12 day of show. SUNYA Judo Club meeting 6:30-8:30 on the 3rd fl. of the gym. Beginners welcome, for more info. Call Mark North 442-7320. Dutch Quad Board meeting in</p>	<p>the flagroom at 8:30pm. <b>MONDAY, October 7</b> Office of International Programs General Interest Meeting on Study Abroad in Nijmegen, Netherlands 2:30pm in HU354. Students for Choice SUNY Albany's Student Pro-Choice group meeting 8:30 pm in SA Lounge.</p>	<p>from 8-10 pm in SS 131. <b>WEDNESDAY, October 9</b> Delta Sigma Pi Career Day in the CC Ballroom from 9 am-4 pm. 55 firms will attend! Central Council Meeting at 7:30 pm in CC 375. RZA/Tagar Meeting at 8:30 pm in CC 370.</p>	<p>to be a history major to get involved. Join for fun activities in a worthwhile organization. For more info. go to SS 341. Application deadline is Oct 11. Alcoholics Anonymous Will be holding meetings on campus. For more info. on times and locations call 442-5777. Albany Police Dept. Crime Prevention Units are available to do free security surveys. For more info. call 462-8033.</p>
<p><b>SATURDAY, October 5</b> Heritage Artists at Cohoes Music Hall is holding open auditions from 12-5 pm for all roles in upcoming production of <i>Little Shop of Horrors</i> to run 11/13-12/31. Actors &amp; technicians wanted, all positions paid. Call 235-7909.</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY, October 8</b> Delta Omega Chi Pre-Law Honor Fraternity will hold its 2nd General Interest Meeting</p>	<p><b>* MISCELLANEOUS *</b> Phi Alpha Theta the International History Honors Society is looking for new members. You do not have</p>		

# County exec candidate visits SUNYA Lyman: "It's not small potatoes"

By Ladd Everett

Last Monday night, Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) Chairman Bob Lyman came to the Campus Center to talk with the University Democrats and other students about the upcoming race for Albany County Executive. Lyman, a Democrat, is running with stiff competition from Republican candidate Michael Holblock.

"Most people don't even know what county governments do," Lyman said, starting off his talk with a discussion of the responsibilities a county executive has. He also discussed some of the issues he has addressed in his position as CDTA chairman and chairman of the Community Services Board.

"It's not small potatoes, it's big business," Lyman said of county government. "I think the lessons of the recent past have shown that [the position of Albany County Executive] has to be a full time job."

Lyman also noted the state of the economy will make the position more unsure. "The challenge is to do more with less," he said. He added he was anxious to meet this challenge. "There are people in this community who have real

needs."

Lyman said he addressed these needs in the past (in projects involving work with the mentally ill and in efforts to build more effective criminal detention system) and would continue to do so in the future.

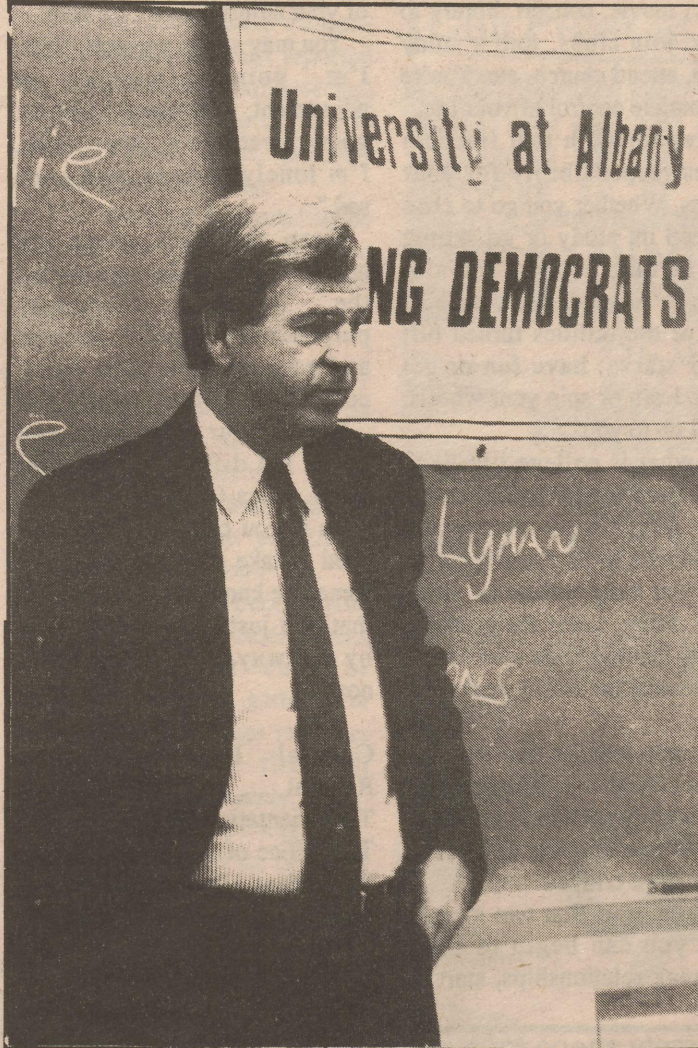
When asked about the recent problems in student-community relations, Lyman said it might be out of his sphere of jurisdiction, but he felt he could contribute important ideas to potential future solutions. In speaking about the inappropriate behavior of some students downtown, he said "very few people give the majority a real bad name."

Lyman also spoke on various other issues, including item pricing, health care, budgets, and recycling. He said Holblock has tended to vote with the party line too often in his legislative career, and has rarely expressed innovative ideas.

Lyman concluded by thanking those present for attending and welcoming anyone interested in speaking with him to do so in the future.

Holblock was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Lyman had little to say about the current Albany County Executive James Coyne, also a Democrat. Coyne had been indicted for allegedly accepting



Staff Photo by Christain Klossner  
"There are people in this community with real needs," said Albany County Executive Bob Lyman to University Democrats on Monday night.

a \$30,000 kickback from the contractor who built the Knickerbocker Arena. Coyne has maintained he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

"He's having a few conversations with the U.S. Attorney," Lyman said.

## Five Quad up for award

By Lance Vallis  
STAFF WRITER

Five-Quad, the University's volunteer ambulance service has been selected as one of the fifteen finalists in the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award competition, co-sponsored by the United Way.

The event, in its second year, rewards local volunteer organizations and individuals in the fields of art, health, and human service. Each of the fifteen finalists will receive a \$250 prize. Five finalists and one youth volunteer will be chosen as winners at the ceremony on Thursday, October 10 at the Washington Inn, across from the University.

"(It's) a highly respected award in a volunteer sense," said Five Quad President Larry Covitt.

Five-Quad was nominated for the award by J.C. Penney employee and former Student Association President James P. Lamb.

"My experience with Five-Quad made me realize that it is an organization that deserves to be recognized," Lamb said.

Five-Quad is a free ambulance service for University students, faculty, staff and relatives who live within a five-mile radius.

## Step Show to be held Parents' Weekend

By Erin Bolton  
STAFF WRITER

"This is a giant step towards diversity and unity," said Michael Logan, coordinator of a stepshow competition scheduled for Parents'/Homecoming Weekend, where several Latino and Black Greek letter organizations will be competing.

Having the involvement of African-Americans and Latinos "bridges the gap within the community and within the school," he said.

Stepping was a tribal ritual which symbolized war. Each step has its own meaning. Each group of step dancers steps differently. By stepping, today's dancers have kept the ideals of discipline and uniformity. "It brings the African-American culture to everyone," Logan said.



File Photo by Jim Lukaszewski, Jr.  
Alpha Phi Alpha steps in last year's step show.

## Local college basketball player charged with sexual abuse

**Johnstown**  
(AP) A college basketball player was charged with sexually abusing a woman at an off-campus dormitory complex, the scene of numerous complaints about unruly behavior by students and athletes.

Wednesday's arrest of Alfred Gause, 19, revived a controversy that erupted this spring when the president of the company that runs the Fulton Commons apartment complex complained about the activities of Fulton-Montgomery Community College students who live there.

Gause is accused of forcing his way into an apartment at the Fulton Commons complex on Tuesday and fondling an 18-year old student, according to Fulton County sheriff's deputies.

He is charged with a felony count of sexual abuse and a misdemeanor count of trespass. Gause was arraigned in Mayfield Town Court Wednesday and was jailed in Warren County Thursday in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

In April, Nicholas Zabawasky, president of Orion Management

Co., told trustees if the community college in a 44-page report that incidents of sexual harassment, acquaintance rapes, burglaries and other criminal activities had occurred frequently at Fulton Commons since 1987.

The trustees responded the next month with a report that found that many of the crimes could not be confirmed and that the level of student misbehavior was exaggerated.

In particular, Zabawasky blamed members of the college's successful basketball team who'd been recruited from the New York City area for causing trouble, Gause, who lives locally in Johnstown, graduated from Martin Luther King High School in Manhattan.

He was a reserve guard on the Fulton-Montgomery CC team in 1990-91, but he was declared academically ineligible to play this year, according to coach Tony Orapello.

Gause is mentioned at least twice in Zabawasky's report to the trustees. A residence director at Fulton Commons, Michael

Reilly, complained that Gause was "extremely rude, arrogant and abusive". Reilly alleged that Gause had also "taunted and harassed several students".

Zabawasky's report alleged that Gause had hung a student out of a window in the apartment complex by his ankles.

Zabawasky said Thursday that his management company was "cooperating with law enforcement authorities".

"We're doing all we can to make sure Fulton Commons is a safe place," he told the Amsterdam Recorder.

Orapello said he warned team members about the bad reputation some team members had acquired in the past few years.

"I told them we better pick up our image and stay out of trouble," Orapello said. "There's not much else I can do. They're big boys, and what they do off the court is their own decision".

Other college officials could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The college is about 40 miles west of Albany.

The elections are coming, the elections are coming! Look for details in upcoming issues of the ASP

# Welcome to Albany- a survival guide

By Mary Schimley  
 You are a new student at the University at Albany. You've been here now for about four weeks and you are actually experiencing the ups and downs of University life. For some of you, adjusting is easy, for others it seems it will never "feel like home". For all of you, it is a time of change (never easy for we humans) and adjustment - academically, socially and personally. In fact here's a quote from a graduating senior which was originally printed in his Orientation newsletter:

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However with that freedom comes responsibility for your actions. Whether you go to class or sleep in; study or go skiing; pass or fail; become socially aware or isolated; pay your bills or have the utilities turned off; eat or starve; have fun or get bored; learn or spin your wheels. It's all up to you.

So what is college life like? It's a time when you put into action what you've learned and experienced since you were knee high. You truly realize the value of the dollar, sense the need for friends, learn to cope with stress, and see how the world works."

Is it any wonder that national studies concerning the successful transition of students to college indicate that the first 6-8 weeks are the most critical?

If, over your first two months here, you can begin to form satisfying relationships, start to

set your own goals, and develop a practical schedule for study, exercise, fun and sleep, you are getting through the toughest part of your adjustment to life here.

You may say to yourself, "Yes, I'm going through an adjustment, sometimes I feel it's going great and at other times, I'm lonely, moody, and even sad."

Keep the faith, these are normal feelings. So normal that the Albany community purposefully provides support and assistance for you which comes in many forms.

Since your questions and needs are different than your room mates (or your car-pool-mate if you commute) you will need to take the first step to let some one know you need help or that you just want to talk. And by the way, why wait? Do it now!

General Information and Referral  
 The Orientation Office C110  
 The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs AD129  
 Information Desk Campus Center  
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Academic Concerns  
 Your professor, T.A., Academic Dept.  
 Your academic advisor (don't wait until the pre-Registration rush)  
 Tutoring- EOP office  
 University Tutor Office CC353  
 Minority Student Services CC137  
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Personal, Spiritual and/or mental Health  
 Middle Earth 442-5777  
 Health Services 442-5454  
 Counseling Services 442-5800  
 Chapel House 489-8573

Activities, Fun and Leadership  
 Student Association CC116  
 Student Activities office CC130

Remember - no matter how you feel at times, you are at this University because you were seen as "having what it takes" to succeed and we are here to help you do so.

## DIGESTS

### Absentee ballot deadlines coming

Students who wish to vote via absentee balloting on November 5 must have their applications post-marked no later than October 29.

The absentee ballot itself must be postmarked no later than November 4 and received by November 11.

The deadline to register through the mail for walk-in voters is October 7. All mail registrations must be postmarked by October 7 and received by October 10.

All requests for applications and registrations for walk-in voting can be sent to:

Albany County Courthouse; Room 38; Albany, NY 12207.

For more information about where to go for registration and walk-in voting, call the Albany Courthouse at 487-5060 or call Sarah Zevin at the SA Office at 442-5640.

### Indian Quad recycling meeting

Indian Quad's recycling committee will be meeting this Sunday at 6 pm in the U-lounge.

For more information, call Indian Quad's dorm director Gabriel Martin at 442-5940 or Larry Diamond at 442-6975.

### Benefit concert planned

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

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

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

### Tour planned to help hockey

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

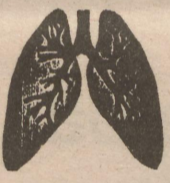
The USA Hockey team, in attempts to raise money, will play Canada's team as a pre-training event.

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

Hey! we could have used this empty space for a photo, taken by YOU!!! (Well, ok, maybe not this particular space, but you know what I mean.) Come join the ASP photo staff, and take incriminating photos of your friends! Besides, the photo staff is getting overworked and they need your help! Call Pete at 442-5660, and start a new career today!!!!

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# Haitian streets wrought with chaos

## Hundreds left wounded or dead following coup

By Kevin Noblet

(AP)Reports surfaced Thursday of random attacks by soldiers that have left 150 dead and more than 30 wounded in Haiti this week. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were massacred in one slum neighborhood.

Most the reported attacks occurred between early Monday, when President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted, and Wednesday. Tension appeared to have eased somewhat Thursday.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station, said a massacre occurred Wednesday afternoon in a slum in the western part of Port-au-Prince, the capitol.

Security forces who picked up the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcements and went house-to-house shooting residents were forced to dig holes and bury people on the spot, the report said.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Soldiers on Monday shot a 17-year-old youth to death outside Aristide's shelter for homeless children in Port-au-Prince,

according to a supervisor, Milius Lubrun. He said five other youths from the home were shot and wounded on Tuesday when they went out to search for their friend.

Aristide, a 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest, founded the orphanage in 1986, and it has been one of his most prized achievements. It was though the attacks might have been intended to carry a symbolic message for Aristide.

They said that since Sunday night, 324 wounded people had been treated, and that more continued to arrive although the volume had declined significantly since the first day of the takeover.

One woman, wounded in both legs was being treated on the floor of the waiting room. Emergency room officials said they were turning away all but the most serious cases because of overcrowding.

Two U.S.-based human-rights groups, American Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian refugees, said in a joint statement Thursday that they had confirmed 35 civilian

deaths and 300 wounded. They said the actual number of casualties was likely much higher.

The statement said human-rights leaders in Haiti reported by telephone that soldiers had been cruising the capitol in cars without license plates, randomly shooting at pedestrians.

The shooting appeared to be aimed at terrorizing the population to prevent popular resistance to the ouster of Aristide.

On Thursday, the army banned street demonstrations. In announcements on radio and television, the army said it was concerned for life and property, and expected the public to cooperate with the ban.

In Cite Soleil, people live side-by-side in dirt-floor shacks with no running water or electricity, residents gathered in a crowd to tell foreign reporters the military had fired on residents indiscriminately.

Yolette Mondesieur, 26, said, "They killed us because they know we were the ones who voted for Father Aristide."

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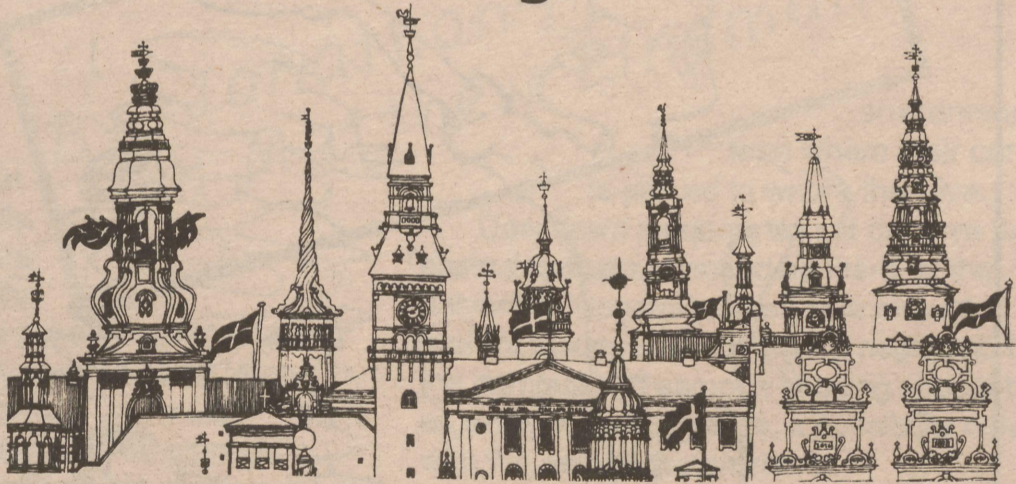
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# Friday Features

## Off-campus living: the good, the bad, and the downright UGLY

BY SAL ALSANO

Most freshmen dream of having a place of their own. Many upperclassmen have taken the dreams they had as freshman and sophomores and turned them into realities in Albany's downtown area

As one hops off one of SUNY's luxurious purple and white busses, one gets the feeling they've entered the domain of the students : people are running for busses with books in their hands and many of the cars parked along the street sport University at Albany stickers in their rear windows.

Though no one was home at one small blue shingled house off Hamilton street, its crabgrass lawn littered with plastic containers from Mild Wally's gave away the identity of its student owners. One can almost imagine the guy from "This Old House" showing up in

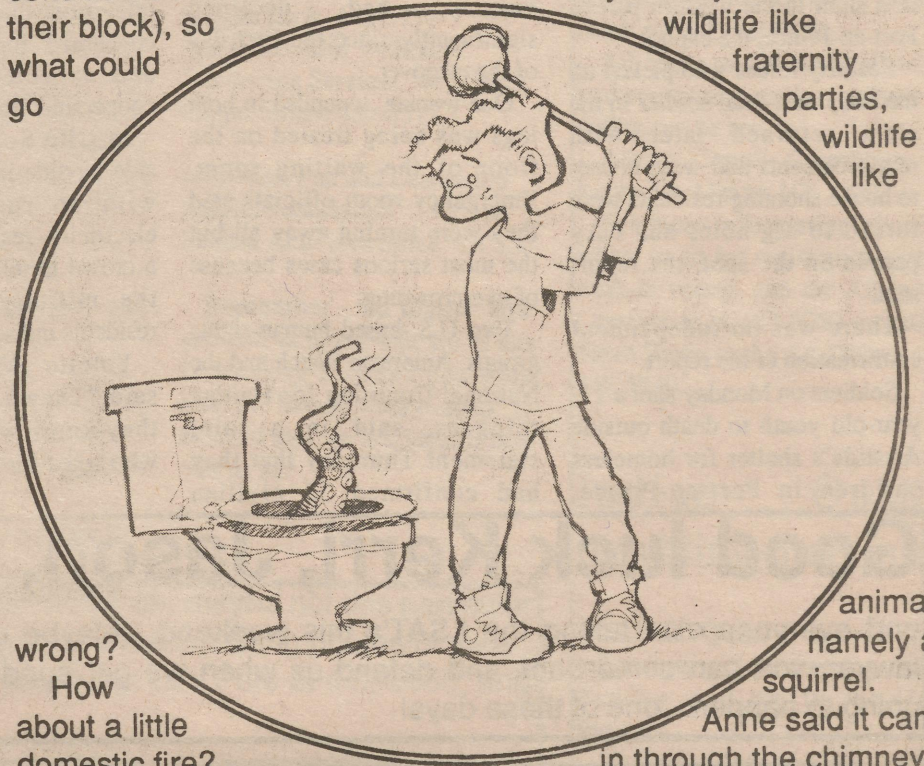
door to that blue house with two other women. The students said their living room came furnished with a couple of mismatched couches, chairs and tables when they first moved in. Unlike many of the neighborhood houses, the windows in their house have curtains. Anne pointed out to them and explained, that unlike guys' houses, girls' houses have curtains. Unwritten law, no doubt.

One of the biggest complaints of most on-campus dwellers is the cafeteria food. Keeping that in mind, Michele and Annie said they make full use of their house's kitchen. "In the warm weather we barbecue," Michele said. Other wise? "We take turns cooking," the two women responded almost automatically. As for grocery shopping, Michele said they go to Super Shop and Save on

they have decent living conditions, share cooking and they have a driveway (which is considered luxurious on their block), so what could go

upper floor, the women said the biggest disturbance they've had so far was a visit from some friendly Albany wildlife. No not

wildlife like fraternity parties, wildlife like



wrong? How about a little domestic fire?

Anne said they had one on the second floor last year when someone left a candle

animals, namely a squirrel.

Anne said it came in through the chimney.

Since it decided to make home in our apartment we had to call a trapper and evacuate the

place for three days, Michele recalled. Aren't trappers those guys with racoonskin caps? Do you think some guy is wearing Anne and Michele's squirrel on his head right now? Nah!

Just a block away on Ontario street, a group of six guys sit around a T.V. on a Sunday afternoon watching the Giants/Cowboy game. The score was 14-9, and a touchdown was disputed, then the cowboys went on to ...well, you know the rest! A few of the guys were wearing Giants jerseys and two were holding footballs (some traditional thing probably) and all but one or two of the guys were fraternity brothers. The scene was an exact replication of what guys on campus do every Sunday except the living room these guys relaxing in belonged to them, not SUNYA.

Lee Schare and Al Masyn share the first floor of this humble abode. Though their living room is notably smaller than Anne and Michele it definitely has a "guy" touch to it. A Nintendo sits under the t.v., a Mild Wally's frisbee rests on top of a lighted sign board and guess what? No curtains.



their back yard at any moment. Michele Schwartz and Annie Zimmerman share the first floor of the big, white colonial next

every other Sunday night. Well, it seems things are just about as good as it gets in the "student ghetto" for these girls:

unattended. "There were six fire engines on the street," she exclaimed!

Other than their torched

Anne was right?!

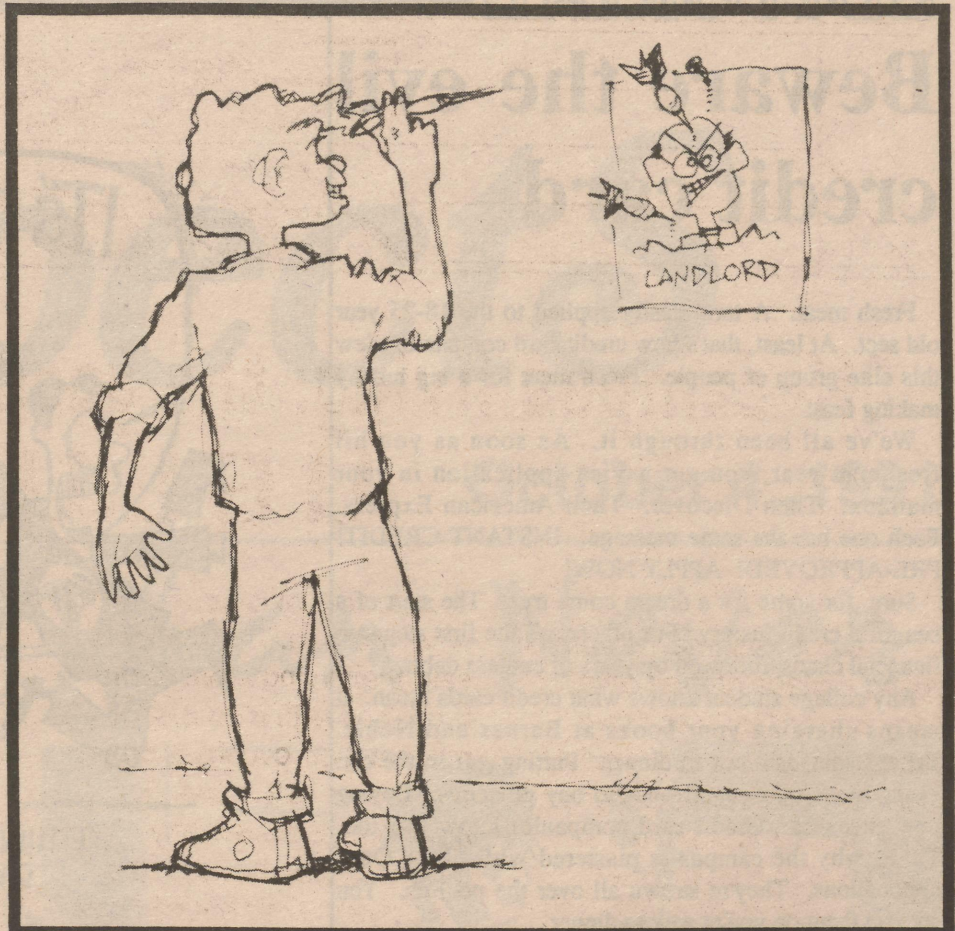
A quick appraisal of Lee and Al's kitchen revealed they are a bit less gifted in the culinary arts than their neighbors around the block, Anne and Michele. The guys said meals were a regular occurrence at first, but now? "every other night, soon it'll be once a week," Lee admitted. Well, one point for UAS-it's there every night.

"The kitchen isn't great," Lee complained, "the stove's old and the boiler's broken, but the bathroom's worse." An old cast-iron tub on legs houses the shower stall which is actually just a curtain on a frame above the tub. "You need a pole vault to get in!" Lee joked.

But these guys aren't here

for award winning kitchens and bathrooms are they? Lee shamelessly admits the best part of living off campus is the "closeness to the bars". Local hangouts? "Mostly T's," Lee said, but visits to the Lampost and the Long Branch aren't rare. As Michele and Anne said earlier, the hangouts are "wherever there are drink specials". All three establishments are stumbling distance away so no one has to get into a car for the trip home.

It's easy to see both on and off campus living have their ups and downs, before I left Lee's apartment he warned "open the door by the lock, the door knob fell off". Consider this- all 15,870 doors on campus have door knobs.



## THE SENIOR PERSPECTIVE ON LIVING DOWNTOWN

11:45am.

As the alarm goes off I roll out of bed, throw on a hat, and my day has started. Thirty five minutes till class.

11:50am.

The elevator doors open on the first floor revealing a bulletin board with all the weekly events posted.

11:55am,

The machine returns an "O.K." and I face the first U.A.S. meal of the day.

12:10 pm

Ten minutes until class. No hurry.

Students who live on campus tend to overlook how convenient their living quarters are: they don't realize it is twice as easy for them to reach a 12:20 class than it is for off-campus students to reach the same class. From the moment a commuter student wakes up, he or she is rushed through the day. The location of the "Student Ghetto," a 7 minute drive to campus, isn't the problem, it is the half-hour search for a legal parking spot that creates the delay and anxiety students experience. Considering the 800%

increase in parking fees, one should not be required to arrive on campus an hour early for every class!

Furthermore, once the commuter student finally arrives on campus he or she invariably experiences feelings of disassociation. It seems as if the campus doesn't make any attempt to make these students feel at home. Campus food is over-priced, the service is slow and basically unavailable after three o'clock. As far as student activities are concerned, those living off-campus are left in the dark. Ironically, bulletin boards are located all over the school, except in the commuter cafeteria and McDuff's - the two off-campus on-campus hangouts.

Once classes are over, off-campus students are faced with yet another set of problems as they return to their over-priced

slum hole. The lack of security in the Pine Hills neighborhood creates a feeling of anxiety in both men and women. The small number of available parking spaces only serves to enhance this feeling as unprotected students are forced to walk several blocks in this

crime ridden

BY, Jonathon Friedman  
and Matthew Fineman

environment

from where their car is parked to where they live.

Downtown students do not deserve the obstacles that are posed on them by the university. Upperclassmen face enough real life issues with out feeling neglected by the campus. Off campus housing should be an enjoyable experience, a possibility only with the help of the university.

The Features staff (or anyone interested in writing for the features department): There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 8, CC 323 at 7:30 p.m. Call Kerri at 442-5660 for details.

## EDITORIAL

# Beware the evil credit card

Fresh meat. A term easily applied to the 18-25 year old sect. At least, that's how credit card companies view this elite group of people. Fresh meat for a big money making feast.

We've all been through it. As soon as you hit freshman year, you get a Visa application in your mailbox. Then Discover. Then American Express. Each one has the same message. INSTANT CREDIT! PRE-APPROVED! APPLY NOW!

Sure, for some it's a dream come true. The start of a beautiful credit history. For others, it's the first step into financial chaos, followed by years of endless debt.

Any college student knows what credit cards mean. It means charging your books at Barnes and Noble. Taking your date out to dinner. Putting gas in the car. Using the \$300 cash advance to buy groceries. Buying new sneakers. Credit card companies know this too. That's why the campus is plastered with "Take One" applications. They're strewn all over the podium. You step on them on your way to dinner.

Even our beloved Barnes and Noble contributes to this application overload. It used to be bad enough to get those little Visa applications in your plastic bag. Now they're inside EVERY book! Just who takes the time to do that anyway? This, coming from a bookstore that just this year began offering reusable canvas bags. Hey! Do you have any idea how much garbage those silly little applications generate? How hypocritical.

So what's wrong with credit cards. Well, nothing, if you use them properly. Unfortunately, many either do not have the knowledge or do not have means to manage credit correctly.

Take, for example, the ignorant student, who foolishly believes that buy now, pay later was created to make life easier. This unsuspecting fool fails to realize that later comes much sooner than one could imagine. Before the "charger" knows it, he/she has racked up an impressive bill. But wait . . . all is not lost! The little box at the top of the page says, "Minimum payment -- \$40."

And so the cycle begins. By paying only part of a credit bill each month, you rack up things called *finance charges*. And they're nasty. They add up quickly. Poor unsuspecting student soon gets into deep debt. The debt will easily last through college, and probably beyond into the early working years.

Sadly enough an overwhelming majority of the campus is all too familiar with this scenario. And some have reasons other than foolishness. Many students simply cannot afford college without credit cards. Did you know you can pay your tuition on Mastercard or Visa? Many of your peers do. That's how they get through four years. It's unfortunate, because loans would be cheaper in the long run. With a good loan, you can get away interest free until you graduate. Of course, your Visa application doesn't tell you that. Why should it. These companies make a fortune off of students. Remember, no bank, no company, is ever NICE enough to offer little ole unemployed you credit. They love the unemployed, no income people. They make the most money from you. And maybe, just maybe, if you get *really* stuck, Mom and Dad will come bail you out. Maybe.

It's funny, the way these companies nab you. Ask just about anyone and they'll tell you, "You have to get a credit card while you're in college. It's harder to get credit once you graduate." Is it any wonder, all things considered? It's easier because they make it easier, and they make it easier because they make more money that way. Sigh. The young are always exploited.

Perhaps a school that contributes so blatantly to the credit card mania should offer courses on how to manage credit. Or sponsor a seminar on the subject. This institution spends so much time with topics like "Multiculturalism in the 90's" and "Energy -- The Nuclear Future" or something like that. "How to Secure a Loan," "Banking in the 90's" and "Managing Your Bills" are topics every student can benefit from.

Credit cards are not evil, and they can be extremely beneficial if you know how to use them. But before you get stuck in the financial rut, look for another way out. Try and beat the system. Most people with big credit bills would probably do it differently if they had it to do over.



"I THINK THE QUESTION, REALLY, IS 'WHICH POTENTIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE NOT RUNNING?'"

## COLUMN

# English Needs More Emphasis

The English major requirements at the University at Albany are simply not demanding enough. This is, indeed, evident because not only is it possible for an English major to graduate without knowing how to think coherently and write grammatically, but it is also possible for an English major to graduate without ever having to read some of the greatest literary works ever written.

There are several reasons why many English majors cannot think coherently and write grammatically but perhaps the most valid reason why so many are deficient in these skills is that there is only one English class in the entire curriculum that specifically teaches organization and mechanics. This class is an upper-level English course, unfortunately, the English Major usually does not take this class until he or she is a junior or senior. This, I believe, is absolutely absurd.

## Gina Barresi

The English major should take an Expository Writing course his or her freshman year. Doesn't it make more sense to teach the student how to write at the outset so he or she has more time to improve his or her writing skills than at the end? Teaching a student how to write, particularly an English major, is critical because the thinking process has almost disappeared altogether. The English department should emphasize the importance of this course, but, unfortunately, it does not.

This lack of emphasis is evident not only because the student has to complete one of these courses in writing skills, but also because the English department has mandated that all writing courses be pass/fail. Obviously, the English department feels only one writing course is necessary to teach the student all he or she has to know about mechanics. This is, indeed, poor judgement. English majors should take Expository Writing Courses as a freshman, and then again as a junior. Also, when English professors in all English classes grade their students' paper, they should not only grade the paper content, but they should check for mechanical errors and organization as well. Often, many professors neglect to check for grammar and usage. The results are devastating because, consequently, the English department produces mediocre students.

As for the pass/fail policy, the English department obviously felt that what this class had to teach was of little value because it made the requirement to pass the course so simple that almost any student became capable of passing. With a pass/fail system, the student does not work hard to learn so he or she can get a good grade. Rather, the student coasts by, putting in the least amount of effort possible. As a result, because the English requirements are not demanding enough and the

department exercises poor judgement coordinating these requirements, the English major can graduate and not even be able to organize ideas or identify a compound sentence.

Additionally, the English major can graduate without ever having read great literary works because are not enough English requirements in the English curriculum to accomplish this. I must ask why is it that in the Business School, a Business major must complete sixty credits in his or her major to graduate? Is supply side economics and the profit motive more important to the development of society as a whole than reading literary works that make us think and enable us to become more articulate and well-rounded? Just because the University places such a strong emphasis on business, this does not mean that the English Department and every other humanities and social science department in this University should not place this same emphasis on their respective field of study.

Just as the Business major requirements are sixty credits, so should the English major requirements be sixty credits. It is impossible to provide the student with a knowledge of most of the great literary works with requirements limited only to thirty-six credits. It is a crime that any English major can graduate from this university without having read classics such as Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte, or Gulliver's Travel, by Johnathan Swift, or without having read the poetry of Byron, Keats or Whitman.

If the English major requirements are extended, not only will the student have more than one opportunity to take Expository writing, but he or she will also become more knowledgeable about classic literature and poetry. Instead of learning about Milton or Chaucer as well.

The English department should realize that the result of such poor standards is mediocrity. As long as such requirements remain in effect, the English department will continue to contribute not only to ignorance, but to the distortion and distraction of the English language as well.

Hey Albany, please do not hesitate to write in to the editorial page editor of the ASP if you have strong views pertaining to any relevant issue in the campus community or in current worldly events. Just remember that columns should be three typed double-space pages and letters could be any length as long as they do not exceed two typed written pages. Thanks!!!



# Aspects

October 4, 1991

## Better Late Than Never

I went into *Late for Dinner* with a somewhat closed mind. There have been so many movies made about getting trapped in time, or just time travelling (1969, *Peggy Sue Got Married*, *Back to the Future*) after all. I thought *Late for Dinner* was just going to be another in a long line of Hollywood copycats.

### Cheryl Torrontor

I was pleasantly surprised. No, *Late for Dinner* is not going to win any awards at the Cannes film festival or even any Oscars. It's a movie that kept my interest for two hours. There are no *Terminator 2* special effects, no spectacular performances, no intricate plot line. I liked it because it made me laugh occasionally, even though there were parts that just made me laugh at the obviousness of the story, like Willie's daughter being married to the one person who would believe her story.

The plot is simple. Two friends, Willie (Brian Wimmer) and Frank (Peter Berg) are on the run due to unforeseen circumstances. Willie is suffering from a gunshot wound, so Frank ends up doing the driving. Frank suffers from a kidney disease, from a slight mental deficiency, and has never driven before. He pulls up to a doctor's office, run by Dr. Daniel

Chilblains. Eventually, the two heroes are frozen by cryogenics so that Frank will be able to get a transplant kidney and not die from his ailment. They are awakened by an accident 29 years later. The rest is the common "fish out of water" scenario.

Marcia Gay Harden, as Willie's wife Joy, puts in a very good performance. It is as realistic as it could possibly be under the existing circumstances.

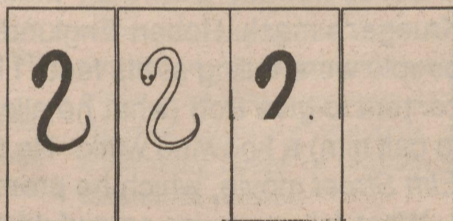
The only problem I had with the movie was that Willie and Frank were the only two "defrosted" in the lab although there were several others stored in the lab along with them. Also, Joy and Willie's daughter Jessica both seem to accept this weirdness within 5 to 10 minutes of pretty minimal explanations.

Other than that, *Late for Dinner* is a very entertaining movie. There are no lectures, no cameo performances, and no moralizing. *The National Enquirer* article at the end helps put the entire movie in perspective. This movie entertains. I suppose that's good. It is, after all, the movie's purpose, and on that level it succeeds.



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## SUNY Albany—Life in the College Zone

### What a Long, Strange, Abnormal Trip It's Been

You see them all the time on campus. Those big blobs of people looking around in awe of this massive university. That's right, the tour groups, listening attentively to that omniscient tour guide, all about how Albany came to be the fine institution of higher learning that it is today. Parents, uncles, aunts, students, college advisors, friends, Romans and country men, lend me your ears, because I'll tell you things about this school's history that no tour guide would ever dare mention.

### Sheryl Rubin

Founded in 1844, SUNY Albany was originally called Albany Normal School because it was a school for educating future teachers. NORMAL? Nothing about this school was ever normal, right from the start.

The original campus was the downtown campus, built right in the

middle of Albany. Can you imagine if we have problems with the city residents now, what it must have been like back in the 1800's? Drunken students urinating on horse posts while screeching the Alma Mater at three in the morning. Boy, they must have called out the paddy wagon plenty of times for that kind of indecent exposure.

Then, someone had a brilliant idea during the 1960s of expanding the campus and building the podium and the four quads on the Albany Golf Course. Let's examine the logic of this proposal. First of all, who builds a school on a golf course? Secondly, who builds a school on a golf course that happens to be situated next to a cemetery? I guarantee that one day, the fountain and the water tower are going to sink into what used to be a giant sand trap underneath them. Then all the water will rush to where the cemetery is, spouting up all the corpses and skeletons, which will fly

through the air into Dutch Quad parking lot. UPD will have to deal with drunk drivers hitting dead bodies, screaming "Oh my God, I killed myself!"

I mustn't neglect to mention the legend Edward Durell Stone. Who was this masked man, anyway? The answer to the \$64,000 question is that he is the man who designed this school for the University of Arizona.

Due to the fact of rising costs, instead of being built in Arizona, the design was put to use here in Albany. Did anyone back then ever here of a thing called climate? I know it was a hard concept to comprehend at a time where people were getting naked at Woodstock, but it might have been considered for future generations like us who stand here freezing in those wind tunnels in the middle of February.

Then the truly intelligent people who founded this school decided to name the four quads after the

historical eras of New York State, Indian, Dutch, Colonial and State. Now, if my fourth grade history serves me correctly, there are some groups that are left out here. What about the Pilgrims, Vikings and Shakers? Shouldn't there be quads named after them too? Or are they just the forgotten past, never to be given credit for the advancements and culture they gave to New York. Just something to think about when you're in Indian Skinroom. So the next time you get lost wondering if the Indians came before the Dutch and which quad is which, think about the vast history that the school has been through and the people who built it. Then think about how you're going to take advantage of the educational institution that these people built. Because of their infinite wisdom, if you make it through four years of this backwards place, you won't end being as "intelligent" as they were.

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I'm not sure when it happened but I realized that I have become a convention veteran. Go figure. I don't have any battle scars to show, just some observations on the con scene and a few stories of unusual goings-ons which I'd like to share with my devoted readership. (Speaking of which, there's been a lull in fan mail this week--c'mon, guys, don't be so lazy.)

The key syllable in the word convention is the first: these are places where people will try to con you out of as much of your hard-earned dollars as possible. Businessfolk set up tables where they charge outrageously high prices for the most unique genre novelties, from talking Freddy dolls to Star Wars figures with hundred dollar price tags--gee, remember when they were only two bucks plus tax. Makes you think about buying some Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and putting them away, doesn't it?

By far the most unusual convention I've ever attended was the Weekend of Horrors at the Penta Hotel in Manhattan. If you thought *Hellraiser* was scary, how about a bunch of people waiting three hours or longer for the autograph of Doug Bradley, the guy who played Pinhead (who, you ask?). Yes, I admit it, I was on line with everybody else, my color photo of Pinhead--which set me back five bucks, for the record--in hand.

Horror conventions always attract more than their fair share of freakoids, geeks, dweebs, Satan worshipers, and lunatics. It's inevitable. However, most of us are just normal, everyday folks who just so happen to have seen such flicks as *Make Them Die Slowly* and *House of Psychotic Women*.

Everyone was showing off their favorite T-shirt, most of which had the likenesses of Chucky, Norman Bates, or Leatherface on the front. Deciding I wasn't going to look ridiculous wearing clothes that featured some silly movie maniac, I tried for the distinguished look with my Champion official Son of Sam sweatshirt.

The most exciting part of the Fango con was the guests of honor. We were blessed by the presence of Kane Hodder, who played Jason Voorhees in the last few *Friday the 13th* films. (That's right, not only do I know there are eight of them, I've seen them all--what are you people trying to say?) The questions asked of him reflected the true intelligence of the audience: "Will there be another *Friday* film?" "What kind of research did you do for the role?" "Is that real blood?"

But everybody was really waiting to see the man behind Freddy Krueger's mask, Robert Englund. When he entered the auditorium, people were falling at his feet. I kept my chair and my dignity, content to give Bob (what he allows his few hundred closest friends to call him) a knowing wink. He talked about the then-upcoming *Elm Street* movie, which he promised would be the last.

What followed was so awful I cannot describe it. Suffice it to say that droves of fans began slitting their wrists and chugging drain cleaner. Others thought about it and decided maybe this wasn't important enough to commit suicide over (at least as long as the *Halloween* series continued, that is).

Afterwards I joined the line for Bob's autograph. This was Saturday afternoon. By Sunday morning I was starting to wonder if it was worth my time. But I'd been waiting so long I couldn't possibly give up.

Finally I could see that curly-haired nerd in the distance, and I wondered again why I was waiting for his signature. Then I reminded myself that I'd paid fifty dollars for a black and white photo of Freddy the size of a postage stamp, which I might as well get autographed. Suddenly, a hole opened in the floor and Bob disappeared. One of the convention bigshots explained that Mr. Englund had to go back to his hotel room because he didn't want to miss *The Golden Girls*. I haven't looked at Freddy the same since.

More than anything, what's important are the different people you meet. I became acquainted with numerous interesting folks, including the president of SYVFFARO (Sacrificing Young Virgins for Fun and Recreation Organization), among others.

If you have never been to a con before, I recommend you attend one. Like watching *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, any chemical substances ingested beforehand will only enhance your appreciation of it. Cons are a great place to broaden your horizons and empty your wallet, not to mention meet people who are more fucked-up than you are.

Adam "Ad" Meyer

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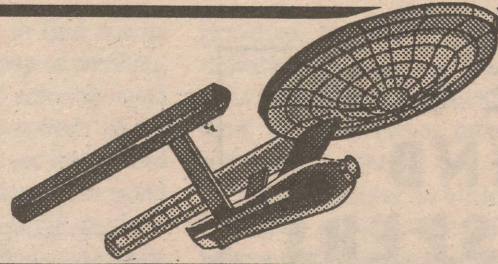
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Just about everyone has heard these words at one point or another. (Where the hell have you been if you haven't!). Needless to say this is the introduction to a world which has taken on a life of its own.

Fans young and old have invited an



odd assortment of characters into their living rooms, such as the logical pointy-eared green-blooded Mr. Spock, the never-at-a-loss for words Dr. "Bones" McCoy, to the interstellar space slut Captain James T. Kirk.

What started out as a five year mission back on September 8, 1966 on NBC has continued into the 1990's with a whole new crew, a new ship, and a new generation of viewers.

But it's still Star Trek.

The

original series spawned a cartoon series, five movies which have grossed over \$398 million, with a sixth and supposedly (again) final film *Star Trek VI: the Undiscovered Country*, scheduled for release December 13th.

Between each movie the syndicated reruns of the original series kept the magic alive until a new crew took over the Enterprise's mission.

On October 5, 1987, with "Encounter at Farpoint," the Enterprise once again took off into the stars on the small screen, and has since become the top-rated television show in syndication.

Anything to do with Star Trek will be at one of these conventions. Hundreds of them are being held every year around the country. It's a phenomenon which defies definition.

So we won't even try. But by mentioning the organizers of the event --Millennium Productions, Inc.--and the fact they and the International

Federation of Trekkers (IFT) people had their hands full, as well over 1000 people spilled through the convention rooms, looking for that one piece of memorabilia they each needed for their collections.

Oh, and by the way, most fans are going by the politically correct term "Trekkers," and not "Trekkie," says convention organizer Jim Yager of Millennium Productions.

"Trekkies are those types of people who we like to call 'Get-a-lifer,'" he said. "They're the ones who want to know how many times Kirk went to the bathroom in a certain episode and so on."

Yager has already announced a convention called Tri-Con '92. It has been scheduled for Labor Day weekend at the Albany Hilton.

--Tom Murnane

## Mark Lenard Speaks

Despite the crowds wish to pretend that Star Trek is somehow 'real', an actual cast member showed up and ruined their illusion.

### Jonathon Ostroff

Mark Lenard, a guest star on the original Star Trek episodes, and a cast member of the first and fourth Star Trek movies, made an appearance at the convention on Saturday afternoon. His list of characters include a Romulan, his first appearance; Spock's father where he obviously played a Vulcan; and a Klingon in the first movie.

Mark spoke for over an hour on his roles in Star Trek, his roles out of Star Trek, and everything inbetween. Besides playing a Vulcan, he portrayed an ape in *The Planet of the Apes*. Although the crowd found this

interesting, the people weren't there to hear about apes. They wanted Star Trek, and plenty of it. He ended his performance by dressing up children in various face casts that he's worn through his career.

People asked questions about himself and the other actors he worked with. Someone actually inquired if he knew how much hair William Shatner really has. Mark responded by saying that he had enough hair for the both of them. Indeed, Mark did have a nice head of hair; he also spoke about Shatner when talking about the movies he worked on. He suggested that Shatner made more than comments during the filming (hinting towards a very controlling image of William Shatner behind the camera).

He didn't directly discuss the problem of being type-cast, but his association with Star Trek runs much

further than Hollywood would ever know. The audience often treated him as the character on Star Trek, rather than the actor from Star Trek. Questions like:

"Are you cold to your wife Amanda, when the both of you are together?" (Amanda being his fictitious wife on Star Trek.)

"No!" he replied, with a big grin on his face. "I get excited every seven years."

His response sparked the crowd into spontaneous laughter. The reaction stemmed from one episode where Spock goes through the mating ritual. His sexual desire comes from a biological clock that goes off every 7 years, setting his hormones into motion. If you didn't see that episode at least 5 times (like myself and the crowd present, then,) the joke would not make any sense.

This inside humor is what the



people pay to hear, and is only available at a Star Trek convention.

## Fan Clubs: More than Just Fun and Games

One of the highlights of any convention are the panels. Kling Kon boasted a variety of them, from one on how to write your own Star Trek novel to another on sexual equality in Star Trek.

I attended a panel which focused on fan clubs. Whenever I hear those two words, fan club, an image immediately forms in my mind: a group of people fascinated with a particular movie or TV show, who continue to obsess over it long after it has vanished from the memories of the average human being, and who devote their lives to the rehashing of it for eternity.

In some cases, this is accurate. There are those out there in fandom who are living in a fantasy universe. They were in abundance at Kling Kon, wearing costumes or speaking in Vulcan. They passed the time debating the merits of *The Next Generation* as opposed to the original Star Trek. However, as I discovered,

there are many who enjoy Star Trek yet keep the proper perspective.

One of the speakers on the panel was Kate Adams, the regional director of the Audience Alliance for Patrick Stewart, also known as the Stargazers. Hearing her address the handful of people who'd gathered, my worst suspicions were confirmed. Basically the Stargazers are a bunch of people who adore Patrick Stewart (his screen identity is Captain Picard). Every other word out of Adams' mouth was "Patrick did this" or "Patrick did that."

Although Adams seemed to fit the fan stereotype perfectly, Russ Hasslage was not as easily characterized as such. The Starfleet uniform he wore was deceptive, because it made me assume he was another single-minded fan. Not so. The founder of the International Federation of Trekkers—you don't want to call these folks Trekkies, they might get offended and whip out their

phasers—he recollected how the group started, after he was dissatisfied by what he witnessed at a gathering of Starfleet, a rival club. "We've taken a whole new approach to Star Trek fandom," the IFT founder said with evident pride. "We developed a fan club that focuses on the real world."

With assistance from Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek, Hasslage has built an organization which spans eight countries and has 2300 members. IFT has helped single mothers in financial need to pay their bills as well as to rebuild elderly people's homes.

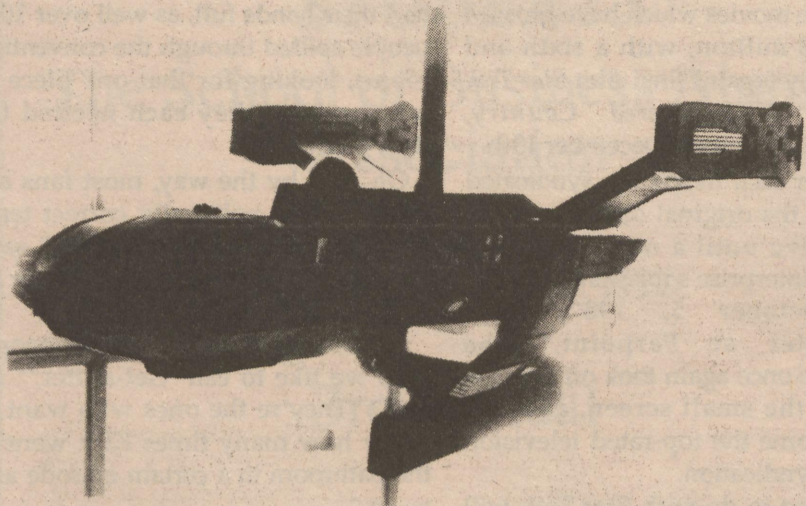
Some of these fan club leaders have been fans for decades, while others have only recently become enamored of the Star Trek universe. Kate Adams of the Stargazers confesses that "I'm one of the people that picketed outside Rockefeller Center in 1969," protesting the cancellation of the original TV series. Russ Hasslage on

the other hand never watched the TV show. However, he reveals that "in 1982 I saw the motion picture thirteen times. I liked the realism."

One bit of wisdom Adams of the Stargazers had to impart regarding fandom is this: "It never has to get that serious that it stops being fun." Words to live by for fans of all genres. But it seems that for some Trekkers being a fan is more than just a way of to have a good time. Although their interest in Star Trek is what brings them together, the club is a means to get involved with the community and perhaps even improve the lives of others, a noble goal for both fans and non-fans alike.

--Adam Meyer

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# LETTERS

## Know Your Facts

To the Editor:

It is sad to say, but again as in the past the ASP has been used by a disgruntled and uninformed student to air their personal agenda after having their views rejected in a democratic medium. Ms. Awilda Martinez wrote a letter to the editor that was titled "Forget About BABGO" and appeared in Friday September 30 edition of the ASP. Unfortunately this is not a perfect world and everyone does not agree with all decisions made, this case is no exception. I'm glad to see Ms. Martinez decided to exercise her first amendment rights, but in doing so she has furthered the causes of only reckless innuendo, groundless accusations, untruths, and scathing spitefulness. The comments of Ms. Martinez has driven me from my normal stance of letting such unfounded and ludicrous attacks remain unanswered and forced me to also exercise my constitutional rights.

As she freely admits, she attempted to voice her opinion on the matter and was not allowed to be heard. A more accurate description is that her views were rejected by the majority. Once again she has failed to do her homework, Fuerza Latina is working with all the groups that she mentioned as an option to working with BABGO. Her suggestion that Fuerza Latina is selling out is an insult to them, BABGO, and all of the other groups that she chose to name. In a true show of the maturity of an unhappy five year old, she beat a path to the ASP to make public her frustrations with a barrage of lies and rumors that only a supermarket tabloid could match.

The author of "Forget About BABGO" presents herself as an informed student about the goings ons of BABGO, Fuerza Latina, history, and the campus pulse, I'll show that this is lie number one. She has yet to

contact any BABGO officer or member to find out its agenda. If tested about the goals of the group or anything else she would be hard pressed to respond correctly even if given a multiple choice quiz. If this sounds like a personal attack it is just an attempt to set the record straight. BABGO has set up a book scholarship directed at Black and Latino students to ease some of the financial strain that many find themselves in. We have also made contributions to Fuerza Latina, Multicultural Affairs office of SA, and other campus groups. We have a massive toy drive slated for December to aid economically disadvantaged Albany Youths. Outside of the campus we have sponsored entrants in fundraisers for the American Heart Association and the For Kid's Sake programs to name just a couple.

As for our name, NOW, ACLU, JDL, and NUL all have names that are in some way restrictive but their work transcends these perceived boundaries and labels. Rural areas benefit from the work of the National Urban League, non-Jews are delighted when the JDL win a case for all humans, many men are supporters of the causes of NOW, and every one including people of color benefits from the NAACP struggles. I will not apologize if BABGO does not meet Ms. Martinez's definition of political correctness, but it is not her that makes the BABGO agenda. Maybe she does not realize that historically Black Greek organizations do have a large Latino population. Maybe her literature classes discussed the passage "A rose by any other name," maybe she found the Enquirer more interesting than Shakespeare.

It is a sad day when the press is used as a vehicle to wage personal battles, this is just a response to an unwarranted attack to clear the air. As Ms. Martinez states, I'll let you decide, I know that most ASP readers will take the time to review the facts unlike her.

Louie J. Tobias  
Chairman, BABGO


Freedom, but this suggestion does not appear in the minutes and, in any event, was not followed. The Principles that had passed unanimously a year before drew six abstentions, presumably reflecting irritation with the procedures.

Professor Berger, in his letter to the ASP, states that the Principles assert that the University has a right to "pass judgement on ideas that are expressed on campus." He notes that this goes contrary to the views that the University ought either to be totally value free, or that truth (or perhaps the right to search for truth) is the only value to which the University is institutionally committed. Perhaps the Just Community committee discussed this issue in these terms, but neither the Senate nor the faculty have ever done so.

My own interpretation of the Just Community principles is consistent with Berger's. The University is broadly committed to justice and equality, without however being very specific about differing or even contradictory conceptions of these values. But the right to express views inconsistent with any notion of equal rights is still protected, though the University will often respond either subtly or overtly. After Kwame Ture (whose anti-Semitism is well known) spoke in 1990, the Just Community invited a black civil rights veteran to campus, who spoke about the extent and importance of Jewish support for civil rights. If a Ku Klux Klan spokesman were invited to campus, the University would presumably criticize both the speaker and the sponsoring organization, while permitting the talk to take place and accepting an obligation to preserve order.

But because the meaning of the Just Community principles has never been debated and because the principles are seen as a stand against bigotry, it should not be surprising that many believe that the Principles preclude any campus toleration for certain offensive ideas.

Malcolm J. Sherman  
Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics



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## A Stand Against Bigotry

To the Editor:

The primary author of the Principles of a Just Community, rightly observed (in a September 24 letter in the ASP) that these principles were not invalidated when they were misunderstood and misapplied to censorship. But the Just Community principles and the circumstances of their adoption lend themselves to exactly the kind of misunderstanding to which their author, Mark Berger, properly objects.

The Committee for a Just Community was created in the fall of 1989, as a response to off campus racial incidents. During the previous summer a young black man, whose car had broken down in Bensonhurst, was killed in a traffic accident as he attempted to escape on foot from a mob of white pursuers (whose sole reason for chasing him were his race and his presence in "their" neighborhood). President Vincent O'Leary announced the Just Community at the fall 1989 faculty meeting, stating that "our outrage at the [Bensonhurst] event must be translated into positive actions." O'Leary even urged faculty to "take the theme of a Just Community to their classes."

During the 89-90 academic year, campus tensions were inflamed by appearances of the late Meir Kahane and Kwame Ture (ne Stokely Carmichael). In this atmosphere, late in the spring semester, the Just Community Committee was asked to produce a statement of principles, which was finished just in time to be distributed in advance or for the the adoption motion to be included in the agenda.

President O'Leary requested and received the Senate's unanimous consent to consider the Just Community principles so that this statement could be adopted in time to be distributed to incoming freshmen. Professor Berger made an emotional appeal suggesting that by endorsing the statement and by wearing Just Community lapel pins we were bearing witness to the evils of racism. President O'Leary said that the Principles "state very simply the ideas of equity and liberty." The resolution passed unanimously and without substantive discussion. (The only change was to add "the liberty" to the list of places where the principles apply.)

Last spring, on the first anniversary of the Principles' adoption, the Senate was asked to reaffirm these Principles. This time the text was part of the printed agenda, but there was again no substantive discussion, which would have been difficult since the last Senate meeting of the spring always has a crowded agenda. The present author recalls stating that it might be useful to refer the Principles to the Council on Academic

## Attack The Issue

To the Editor:

In response to a rebuttal given by Doug McNamara, I would first like to clarify a point. The article entitled "Japan's Rise to Preeminence" was not entitled that at all, but rather was called, "Japan, Friend or Foe?" The ASP decided to change the title without informing me. This could perhaps lead to a misunderstanding of the article. My concerns were that Japan is in fact an economic adversary and not that those trade practices were the main cause of their economic ascendancy.

In his rebuttal Doug employed an interesting method of argument. First, he tries to degrade the author, and second, he tries to degrade America as best as he can, regardless of how irrelevant that information may be to the topic at hand. This explains quite adequately how an article dealing with Japanese trade practices, receives a rebuttal that spends half of its time discussing America's trade practices toward Latin America. What does that have to do with Japanese American relations today, Doug? Nowhere do you deny the fact that Japanese practices are adversarial, (which was the entire focus of the article), but rather look to instances in which we have behaved similarly. What does that prove? Are you suggesting that since we have made mistakes in the past we should not seek to correct the future? Are you suggesting that we should ignore Japan's intentions? Are you suggesting that we should allow a country to whom we have given so much to (regardless of the reason why) to return so little, being that all we are asking for is fair trade?

Doug also finds it necessary to somehow bring racism into this issue as being the reason for America not placing too much concern on potential Japanese industrial power. I will not argue that this to a degree was true, but let's look at some racism today. In a recent edition of 20/20, racism by Japanese companies towards American employees was illustrated. Over 500 lawsuits are currently pending covering claims that Japanese employers in America release American executives to make room for Japanese nationals. Only 18% of executives in Japanese companies in America are American. The corresponding figure for American companies in Japan (at least in the ones allowed to operate), is that 70% of the executives are Japanese. Gee Doug, that sounds like racism to me.

I also find it rather amusing that Doug has to sink down to the level of attempting to degrade me rather than

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PIAP,  
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AE  
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SX

AZ  
Next time you bring the buns.  
We had a blast  
SX

**Randi,**  
For a grat girl on her birthday - I hope you have the best ever! Let's keep on having a fantastic time together! "Good things come to those who wait," and we were definitely worth the wait. Happy B-Day hun.  
Love,  
Harry

SX  
Thanks for the Banner.  
I appreciate the Gift.  
For the first time ever  
I am your friend  
PFC William Rawlinson  
Ft. Bliss Texas

AZ,  
The chances were high,  
The stakes were low.  
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AE  
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We'll go for a roll in the hay with you anytime. Thanks for the invite. Get psyched for Dippikill.  
PSS

Carol Ann -  
Your position is a tough one  
With all the things you do.  
We'd like to take the time now  
To say how proud we are of you!  
We love you!  
- APE

SI -  
Ho Ho Ho! Cookies and cocoa! X-mas in September was a very merry time!  
- APE

AE would like to congratulate Tina Marie Labruzzo on becoming our new Vice President.

SX -  
The roses were red,  
The T-shirts were white,  
You dropped your pants ...  
Oh, what a night!  
Thanks for a great mixer!  
APE

SAT,  
We will cook with you anytime.  
Thanks for another great mixer.  
APE

Jennifer,  
Good Luck in the LSAT! You've worked very hard for it! I have faith in you!  
Love,  
Your Li' sis, Gaelle

Good luck everyone on the LSATs!  
- APE

Penny,  
Happy 21st Birthday!  
See you at the Branch.  
YT

Meghan,  
SPROING!

Stinky,  
Grow already

Sophia,  
Your littleness excites me. We could purr masterfully together, you grey She-god of lust  
A fan

The ME was right.

Dear Elisa & Janice,  
I hope things go well for you guys on Sunday - you deserve it. I'm crossing my finger for you!  
Love,  
Marcy

Dear Jason,  
**Good Luck** on your LSAT's - We all know you'll do great!!  
Love,  
Renee, Marcy, Elisa,  
Janice & Michele.  
P.S. - See, you finally got a personal!!

BW-  
UR Awesome. Rock house baby.  
T-Woman

Hillel '91 is rockin'! Thanx Amy & Andrew for a great program.  
Tanya

Lackey #2, So are you staying for production Tuesday when we have 30 prints? I don't think I can make it, so you'll be on your own, because I think the fascist wiggly has things to do, as well.  
Lackey #1

Hope, Give me a call. We need to have a Denny's talk with Leanne, Kerri & Meghan. I miss you.  
Nat

Kerri, HELP! See Hope's personal. It needs to happen soon! **Good Luck on the LSATs!!**  
Nat

Has anyone ever told you people that ASPies are amazing? Well it's about time someone did. ASPies are amazing...especially the photo staff! (Kim from AdProd is pretty great, too.)

Molly, Hey! Happy early birthday! Natalie

I can't believe someone (Leanne) said I put in a lot of personals. Just count how many Natalie has!

**To Kerri-woman: Good Luck on Saturday. Love Nina, Paige & Judy PS Can we please share that bottle in the fridge? Thanks.**

Leanne- HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL thanks for the brownies....  
me

Denelle and Jaya- interesting production night, uh, entertainment  
your me

Erika, are you sure about this??? me

Adam, sorry i'm so weird and evil. Let's hang out sometime away from here you'll see i'm not as bad as i seem  
meghan me

I need a date, soon!!! (hint)

Dear Plant,  
You are awesome, the way you sit on top of my cable box! You are so green! I love you!  
Meghan

Andrew thanks for your support. you are always there when i need you.

Someone stop that man! He accosted me at the Rat! I want his phone number!!!!

**Letters**

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dealing with the substantive merits of the article. I will not lower myself to that level. I do however commend Doug for at least donating a few lines of his letter to the actual issue of trade practices and what America's responses should be. However, he did not provide any.

Well Doug, since you do not deny that unfair trade practices do exist between Japan and the United States, and you offer no avenue of redress, what is your point other than there have been times in America's past where we could have acted differently? At any rate, your argument does not deal with the issue of Japanese trade practices.

Al Pucciarelli

**Columbus**

*Continued from front page*

Fuerza Latina, was not available for comment on the issue. Other Fuerza Latina representatives said they are upset the state runs a holiday celebrating Columbus' discovery of America when they (Fuerza Latina) do not see this as the truth.

"These are the issues at the root of the movement to revamp New York State's curriculum of social studies to make it more encompassing to the minorities in our society," said Governor Mario Cuomo's press spokesman Terry Lynam who responded to Fuerza Latina's challenge to state lawmakers and educators.

"Obviously there were Indians living here. Columbus discovered it for Europeans, and that is its historical significance," Lynam said.

"Death Songs: Columbus and the Conquest of Paradise," a play addressing the debate about Columbus' "discovery" of America, will be presented on November 10, with the time and location to be announced at a later date.

Attempts to reach comment from the Albany Italian-American Center yesterday were unsuccessful.

**Governor**

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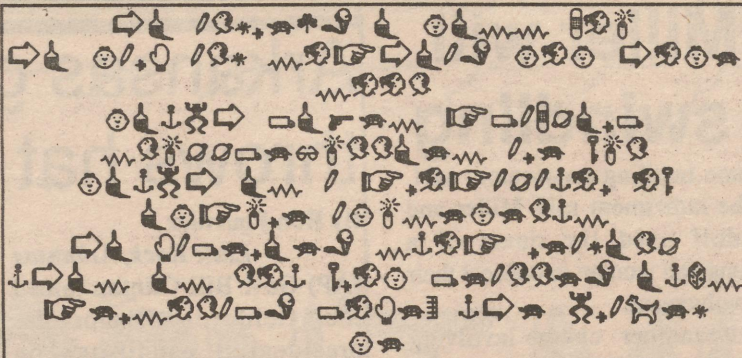
with the loss of the American dream at home," he said.

"In the Clinton administration," he vowed, "students and parents and teachers will get a real education president."

He promised to offer a plan for affordable, quality health care in his first year as president and pledged to rid welfare rolls of freeloaders, penalize kids who skip school and stiffen child support enforcement.

Those already in the Democratic field are Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Jaya and Denelle read the ASP thoroughly . . . shouldn't you?!



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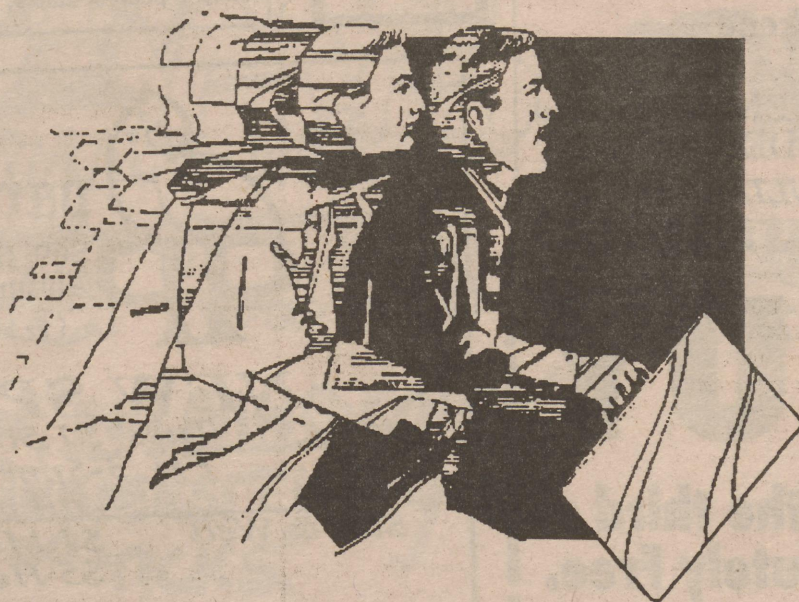
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# NYS Assembly Speaker Miller will go to trial on charges of swindling

By Robert Bellafiore

**Albany** (AP) The New York state Legislature's most powerful Democrat, Assembly Speaker Mel Miller, is about to face trial on federal charges he swindled law clients out of hundreds of dollars.

In December, a federal grand jury indicted Miller on 19 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and falsifying documents. The charges stem from complex real estate deals in the mid 1980's allegedly engineered by Miller and then law partner Jay Adolf. Adolf is Miller's legislative aide.

Miller, denying any wrongdoing, has accused U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney of a witch hunt.

"The only thing I'm guilty of is being speaker of the New York state Assembly, I have done nothing", Miller said the night before his indictment. "We believe the crimes are being brought because I'm a very nice victim and it would be wonderful to put my scalp in someone's belt."

Miller is part of state government's ruling triumvirate. He, along with Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo and Republican state Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, decides what's taxed and what's a crime at least

on the state level.

A felony conviction means automatic expulsion from the Legislature, where he has been a member for 21 years and leader for the past five. He would also face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines on each of the 19 counts.

Conviction could also mean disbarment as a lawyer. It was a private attorneys and not state officials that Miller and Adolf were charged.

And Miller's trial comes just a few weeks after criminal charges against the New York Legislature's other Democratic leader, Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, were dropped.

Ohrenstein had been charged with putting employees on the state payroll who did no work or did nothing but help run political campaigns. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau dropped the case last month after state courts had already thrown out most of the charges.

In one alleged scheme, Miller and Adolf are charged with secretly investing in valuable apartments in a Brooklyn building that was being converted to cooperative apartments. At the same time, they were representing a group of investors who were purchasing apartments in the

same building prosecutors said. The indictment said Miller and Adolf used the name of a Canadian woman to conceal their involvement.

In another charge involving the same building, the pair are accused of acquiring the apartment of a deceased former client by preparing a false affidavit indicating the client had given her purchase rights to another woman named as a co-conspirator. Prosecutors claim the affidavit was prepared a month after the woman died.

Miller and Adolf are also charged with convincing a client to sell a Manhattan apartment at a reduced price to a third party, who then resold the apartment and shared the profits with the two lawyers.

Despite Miller's declaration of innocence, some of his Democratic colleagues in the Assembly have begun jockeying to take over should he be convicted. Some are doing that with Miller's blessing.

"I hope not," said Assembly Saul Weprin, a Queens Democrat and Miller ally. "But as Mel said. 'You never know in U.S. district court in Brooklyn, but Judge Raymond Dearie postponed that until he's finished with a Mafia bid-rigging trial. Court officials said only a short delay was expected."

# Arkansas governor throws hat in the ring

By Ron Fournier

**Little Rock, Arkansas** (AP) Gov. Bill Clinton joined the field of Democratic presidential candidates on Thursday promising to reinvent government to protect a middle class he said President Bush ignores.

"We must turn this country around and get it working again. We've got to fight for middle-class Americans for a change," Clinton said in speech interrupted by applause more than 50 times.

Clinton is the fifth major Democratic candidate to join the race for the 1992 nomination.

"The change I seek, and the change we must all seek, isn't liberal or conservative. It's different and both," Clinton said. "Out here the people don't much care about the labels: left or right or liberal or conservative."

Clinton declared himself a candidate outside the Old State House in downtown Little Rock at a rally that drew about 3,000 cheering supporters. The building was the site of Arkansas' 1861 vote to seceded from the union.

Drawing on the history of the site, Clinton said Republicans have tried to divide blacks and whites.

"In the shadow of this great building, all of us know all about race-baiting," he said. "They've used that old tool on us for decades now. And I want to tell you one thing, I understand this tactic and I will not let them get away with it in 1992."

Clinton said the challenges facing Arkansas, one of the nation's poorest states, and the

rest of the country cannot be met without new leadership in Washington to right the nation's course.

"Here in Arkansas we worked very hard against very steep odds to create more jobs and educate our people, and every one of us in our own way tried to be one of the 1,000 points of light," Clinton said, alluding to Bush's program to encourage volunteerism in America.

"But I can tell you my friends...where there is no national vision, no national leadership, no direction, a thousand points of light leaves a lot of darkness."

His biggest round of applause came when he voiced support for abortion rights, saying Bush was "more than willing to make it a crime for women to exercise their right to choose."

Clinton, 45, was the nation's youngest governor at age 32 when elected to his first term in 1978. Now he's the nation's longest-serving governor.

Voters threw Clinton out of office in 1980, but he began a string of successful campaigns in 1982 after apologizing for the arrogance of his first term.

In Washington, Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for the man Clinton wants to replace, welcomed the latest addition to the Democratic field. "The more the merrier," Bush's spokesman said.

The governor praised Bush in the area of foreign affairs, but said "we cannot build a safe and secure world unless we can be strong at home."

"I refuse to be part of a generation that celebrates the death of communism abroad

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Boston	83	74	.529	5
Detroit	81	76	.516	7
Milwaukee	79	79	.500	9.5
Yankees	69	89	.437	19.5
Baltimore	66	92	.418	22.5
Cleveland	55	103	.348	32.5

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	94	63	.594	—
Chicago	84	73	.535	10
Oakland	83	75	.525	11.5
Texas	83	75	.525	11.5
Kansas City	81	77	.513	13.5
Seattle	80	78	.506	14.5
California	78	80	.494	16.5

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

**National League**

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	96	62	.608	—
St. Louis	84	75	.528	12.5
Philadelphia	76	83	.478	20.5
Mets	76	83	.478	20.5
Chicago	74	83	.471	21.5
Montreal	70	88	.443	26

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	92	66	.582	—
Atlanta	92	67	.579	.5
San Diego	80	78	.506	12
Cincinnati	74	88	.465	18.5
San Fran.	73	86	.459	19.5
Houston	64	95	.403	28.5

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**Yesterday's games not included.**  
**Today**  
 Mets at Philadelphia  
 St. Louis at Chicago  
 Montreal at Pittsburgh  
 Houston at Atlanta  
 Cincinnati at San Diego  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**MAJOR LEAGUE**

**LEADERS**

**American**

**Batting Average**  
 Franco Tex .340, Randolph Mil .332, Boggs Bsn .331, Ripken Blt .329, Griffey Jr Sea .328, Molitor Mil .326, Palmeiro Tex .326, Puckett Min .321, Thomas Chi .319, Tartabull KC .319

**Home Runs**

Canseco Oak 44, Fielder Det 43, CRipken Blt 34, Carter Tor 33, Thomas Chi 31, Tartabull KC 31, Tettleton Det 30

**RBI**

Fielder Det 129, Canseco Oak 121, Sierra Tex 115, CRipken Blt 114, Thomas Chi 107, Carter Tor 106, Ju Gonzalez Tex 100, Griffey Jr Sea 100

**Runs**

Molitor Mil 127, Palmeiro Tex 115, Canseco Oak 114, Sierra Tex 109, White Tor 108, Franco Tex 104, Thomas Chi 101

**National**

**Batting Average**

Morris Cin .3183, Pendelton Atl .3177, Gwynn SD .3170, McGee SF .313, Jose Stl .306, Larkin Cin .306, Bonilla Pit .300, Calderon Mon .300, Biggio Hou .299, Sabo Cin .299

**Home Runs**

Johnson Mets 38, MaWilliams SF 33, Gant Atl 31, McGriff SD 31, Dawson Chi 29, O'Neill Cin 28, WClark SF 28

**RBI**

Johnson NY 115, WClark SF 114, Bonds Pit 111, McGriff SD 105, Gant Atl 102, Dawson Chi 102, Bonilla Pit 98, Sandberg Chi 98

**Runs**

Butler LA 110, Johnson NY 107, Sandberg Chi 101, Bonilla Pit 100, Gant Atl 97, OSMith StL 96, J Bell Pitt 93

**Statistics through October 2.**

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** Which of the following never had a 200-hit season: Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Hank Aaron, and Stan Musial?

**NCAA COLLEGE**

**FOOTBALL**

**AP TOP 25**

1. Florida State (4-0) vs. 10 Syracuse
2. Miami (3-0)
3. Washington (3-0) vs. Arizona
4. Tennessee (4-0) IDLE
5. Oklahoma (3-0) at Iowa State
6. Clemson (3-0) at Georgia
7. Michigan (2-1) at #9 Iowa
8. Notre Dame (3-1) at Stanford
9. Iowa (3-0) vs. #7 Michigan
10. Syracuse (4-0) at #1 Florida State
11. Baylor (4-0) at Houston
12. Penn State (4-1) at Temple
13. Florida (3-1) at LSU
14. Ohio State (3-0) vs. Wisconsin
15. Nebraska (3-1) IDLE
16. Auburn (3-1) vs. So. Mississippi
17. Pittsburgh (4-0) vs. Maryland
18. California (3-0) at #24 UCLA
19. N.C. St. vs. #21 Georgia Tech
20. Alabama (3-1) vs. Tenn-Chatt.
21. Georgia Tech (2-2) at #19 N.C. St
22. Illinois (2-1) vs. Minnesota
23. Texas A&M (2-1) at Texas Tech
24. UCLA (2-1) vs. #18 California
25. Colorado (2-2) IDLE

**ALBANY SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL**

- |        |                   |      |
|--------|-------------------|------|
| Oct 12 | *WesternConn..... | 1:00 |
| 19     | Cortland.....     | 1:30 |
| 26     | *Norwich.....     | 7:00 |
| Nov 2  | Salisbury.....    | 1:30 |
| 9      | *Wagner.....      | 1:00 |
| 16     | *St.Lawrence..... | 1:00 |

**JV FOOTBALL**

- |       |                     |      |
|-------|---------------------|------|
| Oct 4 | U.S.M.A.....        | 7:30 |
| 7     | Union.....          | 7:00 |
| 18    | *St.ThomasMore..... | 3:00 |
| 25    | H.V.C.C.....        | 7:00 |
| Nov 4 | *R.P.I.....         | 7:00 |
| 8     | Ulster.....         | 7:00 |

\*home game

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER:** Art Monk of the Washington Redskins caught a record 106 passes in the 1983.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

- |       |                           |       |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| Oct 4 | U.S.M.A. w/St.John's....  | TBA   |
| 5     | Bing'ton w/Oneonta .....  | 1:00  |
| 12    | *Siena/St.Rose.....       | 12:00 |
| 19    | *Albany Invitational..... | 11:15 |
| 26    | CTC@ Van Cort.Park .....  | TBA   |
| Nov 2 | NYS Champ@ Saratoga ..... | 12:00 |

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

- |       |                           |       |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| Oct 5 | Mt.Holyoke Invidat.....   | 11:00 |
| 11    | Capital Dist.@ Sara.....  | 4:00  |
| 19    | *Albany Invitational..... | 11:15 |
| 26    | NYSWAA @Genese.....       | 12:00 |
| Nov 9 | ECAC @ Bing'ton.....      | 11:45 |
| 16    | NCAA @ Saratoga.....      | 11:00 |

**MEN'S TENNIS**

- |           |                        |     |
|-----------|------------------------|-----|
| Oct 12-13 | USCGA Tournament ..... | TBA |
|-----------|------------------------|-----|

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

- |       |                    |       |
|-------|--------------------|-------|
| Oct 5 | Union.....         | 11:00 |
| 7     | Binghamton.....    | 3:00  |
| 12    | *Vassar.....       | 11:00 |
| 15    | *Middlebury.....   | 3:30  |
| 16    | *R.P.I.....        | 3:30  |
| 18-19 | NYSWCAA Tment..... | TBA   |

**MEN'S SOCCER**

- |       |                  |      |
|-------|------------------|------|
| Oct 9 | Castleton.....   | 4:00 |
| 12    | *Vassar.....     | 1:00 |
| 16    | *R.P.I.....      | 4:00 |
| 19    | Plattsburgh..... | 1:00 |
| 22    | *Siena.....      | 3:30 |
| 26    | Binghamton.....  | 3:00 |
| Nov 1 | Cortland.....    | 7:00 |

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

- |        |                   |      |
|--------|-------------------|------|
| Oct 10 | NorthAdams.....   | 3:30 |
| 12     | Oneonta.....      | 1:00 |
| 14     | *Skidmore.....    | 4:00 |
| 16     | Union.....        | 3:30 |
| 19     | *Binghamton.....  | 1:00 |
| 24     | *Hartwick.....    | 3:30 |
| 26     | *Plattsburgh..... | 2:30 |
| 30     | E. Conn.....      | 3:15 |

\* Home

**N.F.L.**

**American Conference**

East				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000
Miami	2	3	0	.400
New England	2	3	0	.400
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400
Indianapolis	0	5	0	.000

**Central**

Houston	3	1	0	.750
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000

**West**

Denver	4	1	0	.800
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600
LA Raiders	3	2	0	.600
Seattle	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	0	5	0	.000

**National Conference**

**East**

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	5	0	0	1.000
Dallas	3	2	0	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600
Phoenix	3	2	0	.600
NY Giants	2	3	0	.400

**Central**

Chicago	4	1	0	.800
Detroit	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	.000

**West**

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 Games**

NY Jets at Cleveland  
 Phoenix at NY Giants  
 Dallas vs. green Bay at Milwaukee  
 Denver at Houston  
 Miami at New England  
 Minnesota at Detroit  
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay  
 Seattle at Cincinnati  
 Washington at Chicago  
 San Diego at LA Raiders  
 Pittsburgh at Indianapolis  
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## Albany rugby shuts out Union College

Compiled by ASP staff

On a sunny Sunday, in front of 300 people, Albany ruggers continued the dominance of their Fall schedule with a convincing defeat of Union College, 23-0.

Dan "Big Foot" James jumpstarted the offense when he put Albany on the board with a penalty kick from 40 yards out. Not to be outdone, Francis Gantuso turned in a spectacular play, ripping the ball from a Union player and taking it for a 50-yard run. As he was about to be tackled, he made a picture-

perfect pass to "Hurricane" Bob Higgins, who scored Albany's first try.

Two more scores came from the lanky "Flash" Petalina as he led a consistent Albany march.

On the offensive end, the two Robs - "Hokey" Macham and "Logs" Dappah - insured the visitor's inability to score. Time after time, Union's players were punished as they attempted to advance their position.

The B-side led yet another victory against Union, with superb play by forward John Ohe

and back Danny "Gash" Sullivan. But the real superstar of the game was Scott "Ammo" O'Moron, who showed incredible broken field running for two scores.

In the final contest of the day, Albany's C-side played to a tie with the archrival Siena. They were led by the large but agile Joe "Lerch" Rokey and wing-forward Ed Sheridan.

Saturday at 1:00 against Hamilton on the football practice field will be the last of the season.

## Unbeaten

Continued from back page the goal. Wintonick passed to Feeny, whose shot bounced off the left post and rolled over the line behind St. Rose and goalie Joe Ely. The goal gave Albany a 10-1 lead and proved to be the game's only goal.

Albany outshot St. Rose, 16-7.

In a game where defense dominated, Baker made nine saves en route to his second straight shutout and third overall. Ely had 10 saves for St. Rose.

"Our individual mistakes are dropping down," Pfeil said. "Now we're making team mistakes...I'm glad the goals came (against New Paltz), but we still have a narrow view of the

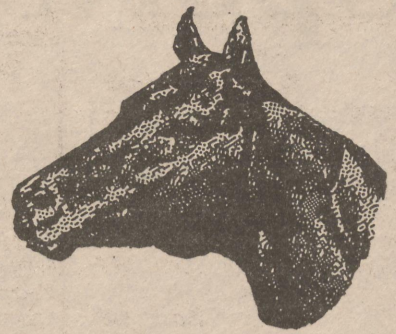
game. Our vision is give-and-go, but we still need to look to play the ball more to the outside."

With the two wins, Pfeil sees a team that has a shot at the playoffs, but has a difficult path to travel to get there.

"Our last six are all tough, tough games," he said. "We could be 0-6 or 6-0 and in the playoffs. That doesn't look like the easy street to me ... We're not walking down the yellow brick road. We're looking at the Wicked Witches of the East and West and North."

Albany will play at Castleton on Wednesday at 4:00.

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### Results from Friday, 9/27 at Belmont

Started out with a bang by hitting Caught Looking (\$17.40 to win) in the first race on a \$10 win bet. Couldn't connect in the exacta or in the seventh or ninth.

Total for week: +\$29

Bankroll to date: \$529

### Friday, 10/4 at Belmont

**3** Sioux Narrows drops from \$50,000 to \$35,000 claiming tag and has been impressive in three of her last four races. This four-year old filly is best of bunch, but will probably bring short price.

Play: \$10 exactas with Embracing and Bucksweet

**5** Paul Netti rallied well in her last race after being swung six-wide in the stretch but couldn't catch Timeless Elegance. Should be ready for the winner's circle today.

Play: \$10 to win

\$5 exactas with Luv to Mumbo Jumbo, Sunny Barbie, and Stayski

**6** Noble Ninja ran extremely solid on turf two races back. Could give a real nice payoff.

Play: \$6 to win

\$5 exacta box with It's S.S. Maria

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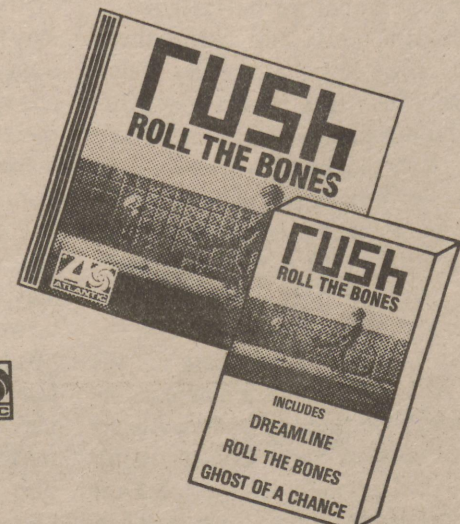
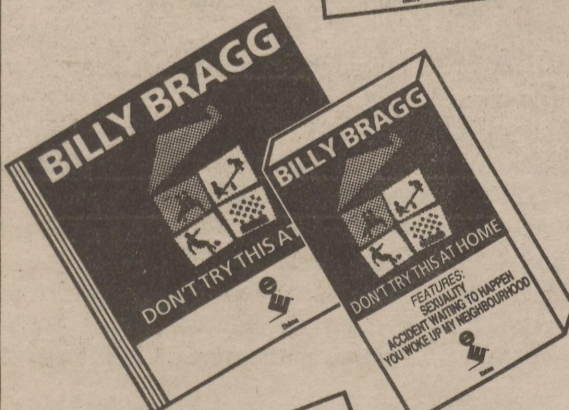
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# Sports

## Friday

Men's tennis -Rolex Tourn.-this weekend

Rugby vs. Hamilton - Saturday, 1:00

JV Football at U.S.M.A. - today, 7:30

## Men's soccer unbeaten in last five games

By Corey Kanterman and Andrew Schotz

Can a win in overtime actually be considered a blowout? Men's soccer won a game by three goals on Wednesday, but needed thirty minutes of extra time to do it.

Albany (4-3-1) defeated New Paltz, 5-2, on Wednesday and is now undefeated in its past five games, with four wins, including a 1-0 win over St. Rose on Monday, and a tie. Junior Marty Hearney has been an offensive force with five goals during the unbeaten streak.

An unpredictable wind seemed to favor Albany but New Paltz (2-6) jumped to a first-half 2-0 lead. A cross from New Paltz's Jeff Scollo twenty minutes into play was deflected by Albany goalie Mike Baker, but the ball hit midfielder Peter Harris and bounded past Baker. Harris followed the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

With 13:52 left in the half, Scollo got his second assist, this one on a ground-ball corner kick. The ball ricocheted off several players before midfielder Greg Griffith tapped it in and did a forward flip to celebrate.

In between, the Danes were peppering the ball at New Paltz goalie Marc Rosenrich, but were unable to finish. Finally, Jeff Bowman placed a corner kick into the box and Mike Avallone put an end to the futility by

### Hearney leads way with five goals during streak

knocking it home.

A small crowd sensed a Great Dane surge at this point and became vocal. Albany responded with intense offensive pressure. With under one minute left in the half, the Danes completed four straight passes, capped by Steve Wintonick's shot past Rosenrich. Harris, however, was there to clear the ball off the goal line.

The following two corner kicks were also dangerous opportunities, but fruitless ones.

With only 18:21 to go in the second half and Albany still applying offensive pressure, New Paltz's defense temporarily buckled. An indirect kick from close range gave the New Paltz backs little room to set up a wall, and they ended up standing on the goal line, to the right. Rosenrich stood on the left post, leaving only a few feet of space. Hearney found that space, though, with an assist from freshman midfielder George Philippou.

Overtime was all Albany. Wintonick stole an errant pass seven minutes in and skillfully put a shot past Rosenrich for Albany's first lead. With six minutes gone in the second period, Joe DiBella showed some nice moves in scoring his first goal of the season to make it 4-2, Danes. Hearney struck again

with 1:33 to go, on a penalty kick, for Albany's fifth goal and third in a 22-minute span.

"I'm trying to step up my scoring a little, but not take over the team, Hearney said.

Unofficially, Albany unleashed an amazing 35 shots on goal compared to nine for New Paltz. Rosenrich was credited with 20 saves and Baker made six.

The offense has certainly been much improved during the streak.

"We're just pushing the ball up more and getting everyone involved," said Hearney, whose five goals lead the team.

"Marty created problems," said Albany coach Roy Pfeil. "He is a tremendous talent. He gets a goal a game over the past five and this coincides with our victories...He may be another guy for the Capitals."

The only early highlight of Monday's game against St. Rose came when a dog ran on the field

midway through the first half. Otherwise, the half was filled with blown opportunities by both teams. Several direct kicks and breakaways went to waste.

"Mondays are hard to get motivated for," Pfeil said.

However, the Danes were more dominant in the second half. As the half progressed, the Danes were aggressive and seemed to be in control.

With 16 minutes remaining in the game, Wintonick emerged from a crowd on the right side of

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Staff photo by Stephen Randolph  
Marty Hearney (right, in white) scored two goals against New Paltz. He has five in Albany's last five games.

## Lewis pulls team off court to protest Oneonta behavior

By Ron Balle

In the men's tennis match at Oneonta on Tuesday, Albany coach Robert Lewis showed that he is a class act, and his players showed a great deal of maturity and respect for the sport they play.

With Albany holding a 4-1 lead and a crucial singles match in progress, Lewis pulled his team off the courts in protest of what he describes as improper conduct by the Oneonta players.

"I felt that a couple of their players were using foul language and their coach was not disciplining them," Lewis said.

In addition, the Oneonta players were invoking personal verbal attacks to question line calls and using these outbursts to try to intimidate the Danes. Lewis believes that Oneonta coach Jim Baker did not handle the situation as a host coach should, by not following rules and assessing penalties on players.

"We went there to play tennis. I wasn't going to justify what they were doing. I wasn't going to allow this type of behavior to continue," he said.

Before Lewis took the team off the courts, Albany had built a commanding lead through the singles matches. Albany number two seed Steve Cohen lost his match to Brian Galle, 6-4, 6-2, but the rest of the ladder swept their matches.

Matt Presser defeated John Angelio, 6-4, 6-4; Jon Rudnick beat Adam Keslonsky, 6-3, 6-3; David Lee fought past Marc Seeber, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; and Keith Hausman finished with a flurry against Aaron Segal, 7-5, 6-0. There were no doubles matches played.

Albany number one seed Adam Addelston dropped the first set in his match with John Vogel, 6-4, but came back to win the second set by that same score.

It was at 3-3 in the third set that Lewis decided that he had seen enough, saying that Vogel's conduct "made a travesty out of the match." Even though Addelston may have been on the verge of pulling off a major upset, Lewis stopped the match and declared it a no-contest. He said that there are more important lessons to be learned than just winning, and that his team stands behind his decision.

The result of the team match will stand as a no-contest, so Albany's record will stay at 5-4. To Lewis and his players, however, it will count as a victory. "We're going to consider this a win. We know that we are better than they are and they can treat it any way they want to. It makes no difference," said Lewis. He also said that because of this incident, Oneonta will be left off of next year's

schedule and will not be invited to compete in the Great Dane Tournament.

Next up on the tennis calendar is the

Rolex Tournament on the SUNYA courts, starting at 9 a.m. today and continuing through the weekend.

### Lady Danes soccer wins first of the season

By Scott Breier

"It was a beautiful display of soccer," said women's soccer coach Ann Depperman after her visiting Lady Danes (1-3-2) defeated the New Paltz Lady Hawks, 3-1, on Monday, earning their first victory of the season.

The Lady Danes were led by their top goalscorer, Celia Mosier, who netted her fourth and fifth goals of the season.

New Paltz (2-3-2) opened up the scoring 10:24 into the game when Jennifer Boos knocked in a loose ball following a corner kick.

The Lady Hawks were then quickly grounded.

Sweeper Alyson Kaye, left fullback Amy Cheny and goalkeeper Monica Harlow were key contributors as the Albany defense halted all further New Paltz attacks.

Albany bounced back and tied the score at the 20:24 mark of the first half when Mary Neary banged her own rebound past Lady Hawks goalkeeper Debbie Blaustein.

The Lady Danes took the lead four minutes later when Mosier took a neat cross pass from Nancy Nicolich and converted it into her first goal of the afternoon.

Mosier then scored again 7:05 into the second half as she converted a head shot off a corner kick.

The offense created and generated excellent plays, making beautiful passes and working perfectly timed give-and-go's.

Before the start of the game, Depperman made several position changes in an effort to find a winning combination, and they paid off. Both offense and defense clicked.

"We had take-charge people on both offense and defense," said Depperman. "New Paltz was not one of our toughest competitors, but it gave us a win and hopefully enough confidence to continue the season in an upward trend," said a pleased Depperman.

The Lady Danes will play at North Adams on Thursday at 3:30.