Long awaited athletic fee called to a vote
By Alison Krampf
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The controversial student athletic fee referendum will go to students next month. The referendum, part of a special election scheduled for Nov. 17-18, will allow SUNY students to determine how athletics will be paid for, said Central Council Chair Sarah Zevin.

According to Student Association policy, referendum votes may only be called during a scheduled election. Central Council voted Wednesday to waive policy in order to hold an election specifically for the referendum. Students may cast a yes (in favor of) or no (opposed to) vote in regards to an athletic fee, Zevin said.

In the remaining weeks before the election, members of SA will try to inform students about the fee so they may cast an intelligent vote, Zevin said.

The fee must be decided on for the 1993-94 academic year, so SUNY Central has time to administer it properly, Zevin said. Athletic teams need to plan their game schedules (sometimes years in advance) and a "yes" vote on a separate athletic fee may influence such plans.

According to Zevin, at the present time, athletics are funded by SA through the mandatory students activity fee. Currently SA sends about $335 thousand every year to the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, which administers the athletics programs. The IAB in recent years has said it cannot maintain the current level of programs unless it receives a revenue increase, which a separate fee would bring.

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Rape victims learn survival skills

By Pam Renick
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Kristin Eaton-Pollard, Student Association's Women's Issues Coordinator and a chair of the President's Task Force of Women's Safety, is dedicated to guaranteeing survivors of sexual assault on this campus are properly cared for.

Eaton-Pollard became interested in women's issues when she was a victim of a "stranger rape" while attending Syracuse University. "I was raped in the first month of my freshman year...then I stayed for about two years," she said. "(But) The environment just wasn't supportive at all." Eaton-Pollard then transferred to SUNY Albany where she met Jessica Mann, the previous Women's Issues Coordinator. Eaton-Pollard admits that her experience as a rape victim is the major factor contributing to her entrance into this field.

The new sexual assault protocol, which went into effect last spring, is a policy Eaton-Pollard takes pride in as a major improvement in the University's judicial system. This protocol provides advisement for all University officials on how to deal with sexual assault and rape victims, or as they are referred to now, as survivors. It gives "more information about a survivor's options." Eaton-Pollard said.

"My basic philosophy is to let her (the victim) make her own decisions," Eaton-Pollard said. She agrees that pressing criminal charges is important for a sense of closure for the victims, however, "the event struck down any concept of trust and control...to be recovering from a rape puts an incredible burden on a victim." For Eaton-Pollard, pursuing criminal action was the best way to "avenge" herself, but she believes it is up to the victim to "decide the best ways for her to recover from a rape.

There are only two circumstances, according to Eaton-Pollard, that the procedures for reporting, ousting the perpetrator and the school can be violated. The first is in extreme medical emergency. The second occurs when a survivor is a "threat to herself or others...when they seriously need intervention." Eaton-Pollard's first instinct is to get women to agree to come to counseling..." Eaton-Pollard said. "Regardless of whether you think you want to make an initial complaint, get yourself taken care of." There was one conflict in the original sexual assault protocol, which has been under development for five to six years, Eaton-Pollard said. The original policy included a section saying that if a victim is still economically dependent on her parents, disclosure of the information to the parent is
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Blood doc jailed
Paris, France
(AP) The former French health official convicted of allowing AIDS-contaminated blood products to be given to hemophiliacs was jailed in Paris today immediately after returning from Boston.

Police waiting on the tarmac placed Dr. Michel Garretta, former head of France's National Blood Transfusion Center, in a patrol car as soon as he descended from the commercial jetliner.

He was later taken to La Gante prison in southern Paris.

A judge last week sentenced Garretta to four years in prison and fined him $100,000 for his part in allowing transfusions that have killed nearly 300 hemophiliacs.

"The judgement that was pronounced is a judgement that's not, in the end, about facts, but about a rumor," he told reporters.

AIDS-stricken hemophilliacs and their relatives, who consider Garretta a scapegoat in a chain of events that leads to the highest level of government, were convicted Friday, but the court deemed Garretta, who received the maximum sentence, "uncontestably the inspirer and director" of the policy.

Garretta's lawyers said they did not yet know whether he would appeal.

Sinead splits
London, England
(AP) Sinead O'Connor, the singer who caused an uproar by ripping up a photograph of the pope on live TV, says her new recording of "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina" will be her last.

The 25-year-old O'Connor said she has fulfilled a childhood pact with God and intends to return to Dublin, study opera and "set up a family with children who'll grow up to be happy."

"The most impressive teacher I ever had once said to me, 'Don't forget to leave the party before they all get drunk and start fighting.' That's what I'm doing," she was quoted as telling Melody Maker, a pop music magazine.

"In the circumstances, perhaps I should have left a little earlier," O'Connor was quoted as saying.

HIV list grows
Atlanta, Georgia
(AP) The Federal Centers for Disease Control today proposed a new definition of AIDS that adds three more illnesses to the list of diseases to be considered AIDS hallmarks.

The changes - adding pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer to the AIDS definition - were demanded last month by a coalition of female AIDS activists, who charged that the CDC's current definition ignores illnesses peculiar to women.

"We expect this expansion to result in a more comprehensive monitoring of the epidemic of HIV infection and related disease in the United States," Dr. James Curran, CDC's associate director for AIDS, said in a letter announcing the expansion.

Currently, people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, are diagnosed with AIDS when they develop any of 23 indicator diseases, including Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer found mostly in men.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV. More than 230,000 - under the current definition - have developed AIDS itself, and about 152,000 have died.

Bush aids Iraqis
Washington, D.C.
(AP) A senior House Democrat said today that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "supergun" by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

The licenses were approved despite State Department knowledge that the U.S. company receiving them was engaged in numerous military projects in Iraq, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, told a Senate hearing.

"It is ... quite clear that from Day One it has been the policy of the highest levels of the Bush administration to mislead the Congress, and more importantly the public, into thinking that our government played no role in arming Iraq," Gonzalez charged.

"Given this attitude, I can only conclude that we have not yet learned from our mistakes."
The continuing struggle for minority rights was the focus as civil rights leader Colia Clark spoke last Wednesday. Clark, speaking as part of a "People of Color Forum: How do we relate to each other?" sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance defended various black activists as well.

Clark said she feels that a policy of domination began 400 years ago, when those people who settled in America became concerned with "raising up a nation who will obey" and, as a result, exploited the Native Americans and African-Americans.

Clark feels that this policy is still in effect today, and it has progressed to the point where African-Americans are afraid to speak out in public, for fear of quick retaliation.

Clark spoke from her own experience in the 60's when she was a leader in the civil rights movement, recalling when people were united to work for their cause and pleading with those present.

"We've got to begin to get together, put aside those things that hurt each other, and take care of business." Clark said.

Clark addresses audience over inter-racial relations.

Pizza for Peace fundraiser

"Pizza for Peace" was held Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority held the exposition to award "the best pizza in Albany."

Entertainment was provided for those who attended as well as plenty of pizza for all to sample.

All of the profits from the program were donated to the Empowerment Project, which is a non-profit organization which provides self-defense programs for women.

Booths for pizza contestants were supplied at $100 each. The turnout of pizza fans was large and spirits were high. The final results of the contest were as follows:

1st Place: Sovrana Pizzeria
2nd Place: Sbarro Pizzeria
3rd Place: Alfredo's Pizzeria

SUNYA supports Meals-on-wheels

SUNYA students and organizations are invited to participate in "The Candy Connection", a fundraising project to benefit Albany Meals-on-Wheels, a division of Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc.

From Nov. 11 to Dec. 7, volunteers will sell "World's Finest Chocolate" as part of an annual candy drive, which was created last semester by Theta Phi Alpha sorority. In the past, the SUNYA community has been instrumental in organizing the project.

In recognition of student efforts, awards will be given to the top three organizations, as well as to the best individual sellers. Meals-on-wheels will submit letters of commendation for all participating organizations to President H. Patrick Swygert and national affiliates.

Meals-on-wheels provides nutritious meals to the homebound elderly and the disabled non-elderly at a reasonable price. Through the project Meals-on-wheels hopes to provide a "connection" between the senior population and the 90's generation.

The deadline for submission of entry forms is Friday, Nov. 6. For further information, call Rollice Guzman at 465-6465 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pack the RACC-Save Somalia

Students will try to raise thousands of dollars for relief of famine-stricken Somalia, while at the same time, producing school spirit and packing the Recreation and Convocation Center next month.

Called, "Pack the RACC", the effort will include several competitions as well as entertainment according to Ernie Sullivan, an organizer of the event.

Sullivan said "Pack the RACC" is scheduled for November 16, and it's goal is to fill the RACC, which has a capacity of 4,800. With an admission fee of $3 per person Sullivan says she expects to raise almost $5,000 for famine relief. These funds will be donated to the International Red Cross for Famine Relief.

"Pack" is being sponsored by several organizations on the SUNYA campus, including, The Oracle, the greek yearbook, The Departments of Residential Life, Campus Life and Student Affairs, the InterQuad Council, The Student Association and the University Auxiliary Service Sullivan said.

Events at "Pack the RACC", will include an exhibition basketball game of Greeks vs. the Administration, a 50/50 raffle, a slam dunk and 3-point contest, Group Fair Day and a banner contest. Prizes consisting of cash and movie tickets will be awarded to contest winners. Entertainment will include live music courtesy of WCDB, "video entertainment" with a series of cameras and video screens and food.

Besides the entertainment, speakers will appear on the subject of Somalia and other speakers will be on hand to increase school spirit. Sullivan said, "we want a spiritual campus, a unifying event."

Trick or Treating for the homeless

The Presidential Honor Society will go trick or treating for the homeless this year. Dressed in Halloween costumes thirty students plan to solicit donations of food and clothing from the community.

According to Sung Bok Kim, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, said last year's drive raised over 5,000 pounds of fresh foods.
Polling frenzy dominate the final days of campaign

By Rick Hampson

(AP) It's Clinton ahead by three lengths but here comes Bush closing fast on the outside with Perot bringing up the rear. Into the stretch it's...

It's an old complaint: Pre-election polls are turning the Republic's greatest deliberate exercise into something as unseemly as the fourth race at Aqueduct.

This season the charge has new urgency, as poll results dominate the closing days of the presidential campaign and threaten to shape the very outcome of the race.

On Thursday, Presidential Bush's rise is the polls was all over the airwaves and across Page One in New York's tabloids. "CLOSER" reported Newsday, while the New York Post had Bush "Breathing Down Bill's Neck." The president, headlined the Daily News, had pulled off "A Late Pole Vault."

It's all part of what University of Virginia Political scientist Larry Sabato has called "the worst orgy of polling in American history."

Two television networks update their polls daily, giving a fresh answer to the one question that matters most in a political campaign: Who's ahead?

The number of national presidential election campaign polls increased from three in 1972 to 259 four years ago. This year, a half-dozen polling organizations are dialing tens of thousands of people across the nation in the two weeks before the election, and hundreds of state and local news organizations and candidates are conducting their own polls.

The Seattle Times is not among them. "Who's ahead" polls are "the junk food of our democratic process," executive editor Michael R. Fancher wrote in a column this month. He admits, "readers love to talk about them."

That doesn't mean everyone wants to talk to pollsters. For those who don't, Daniel S. Greenberg, a syndicated columnist specializing in scientific issues, has a homemade remedy: When the pollster calls and asks for your opinion, preference or plans, simply respond: "None of your business, thank you."

Even the candidates can grow impatient at the barrage of polling. Earlier this month, when many polls had Bush with a double-digit deficit, he told a crowd in Cornelia, Ga.: "Don't believe these crazy polls! Don't believe these nutty pollsters!"

On Thursday, Bush said to Michigan, "I'm encouraged by the way these polls that we live and die by are shaping up."

"We've seeing an excessive amount of horse race analysis," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion and normally an exuberant advocate of polls and polling.

"There might be some front...

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SA's bickering season begins

By Allison Krampf
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Temper flared between the executive and legislative branches of the Student Association at the Central Council meeting Wednesday.

The latest rift between the executive and legislative branches started when an argument about official reports surfaced.

Alumni Quad representative Bennie Viher proposed a bill which said the Central Council agenda should be rearranged in order to allow the Executive report to precede the legislative report. Viher said the reasoning for this proposal is "the executive branch is in a position to do more work than the Legislative Branch" and "the Executive Branch's reports to the Central Council are generally shorter in length than those of the Legislative Branch."

The bill was vetoed down by the Internal Affairs Committee, and was then voted down by Central Council.

The vote on the bill was taken without Council Chairman Sarah Zevin's consent. Members of Council voiced concerns that members of the Executive Branch would leave the meeting after their report was given.

"If you want to say that the members of the Executive Branch will leave before the Legislative Report, I want to point out that many members of the Legislative Branch leave before the Executive report is given," SA President Diego Munoz said.

Council Chair Sarah Zevin said that executive officers only have to attend two of the four meetings Council has each month, while Council members must attend every meeting.

"We do a lot of work with them," Zevin said, adding it is "We're all busy," Council Vice Chair Jason Stem said.

"Factually speaking, nothing much has been going on at Council meetings," Munoz said. "Executive officers would come if they felt it was relevant to us. We don't think the legislative report is unimportant, but what's being discussed isn't relevant to us."

Munoz also said all Council members can attend his office hours, but "no one really does, and most don't ask what they can do to help. What's the point of having an Executive Report at all?" he said.

SA Vice President Mike Williams said, "The Executive Branch isn't shown the respect it deserves. We have programs at night and the Legislative Report goes on and on. We aren't putting less value on what they say, but we have a lot going on."

"We're all busy," Council Vice Chair Jason Stem said.

Affirmative Action Officer, Awilda Martinez said the vote was taken "in blatant disregard for the Executive Branch. Executive Officers are required to hold ten office hours per week, while members of the Legislative Branch (excluding the Chair and Vice Chair of Central Council) aren't required to do so. "I have been in my office since 9 a.m. and plus I've spent hours here waiting to give my report," Martinez said, "It's not fair."

"We can't change the agenda because a few people might (or have to) leave," Zevin said. "We voted. The final decision is up to us."

The mounting tension at Central Council resulted in Student Affairs Officer, M. Kazim Ali storming out of the meeting in the middle of giving his report. "I'm sorry, but I won't talk to a dead audience," Ali said (in reference to Council members). Laughter followed Ali's outburst.

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Clinton

To the Editor:
In response to the letter written by the Vice President (Tuesday, October 27), I would like to offer a few thoughts.

President Bush is the only choice for President of the United States this year. On the other hand, Senator Clinton is a man who has taken for granted the positions he has held.

President Bush has been a strong leader for our nation.

Perot

To the Editor:
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Bush

To the Editor:
We have seen letters on the subject of Bush. Now is the time for a new face in the Oval Office, while Bush is not. Primary choice, why is this choice, is it possible that

BUSH

Rhoades' editorial
Stinks! (10/16/92)
In support of activity fee

To the Editor:

OPEN LETTER TO THE COLLEGE LIBERTARIANS

This letter is in response to the letter printed on Friday, October 23, 1992.

I feel that the College Libertarians stance on Activity Fees is not practical. The Activity Fee exists so that we students can participate in a variety of activities and events throughout our college career. To support all fees would greatly hurt the quality of our education experience.

In response to the statement in the letter that I am a master of political manipulation, I must beg to differ. Or maybe I am a master of political manipulation, when did fighting against the cheap tuition rates in the nation. Yes—this is true. But while the cost of our tuition is rising, the quality of our education is diminishing. In the past two years we have been faced with a tuition increase of nearly 100% due to the budget cuts to higher education.

The budget cuts not only result in an increase in tuition, we are faced every semester with classes being cut, faculty being cut and going to classes made for thirty students, only to find that there are sixty.

We should be fighting the tuition increases and budget cuts to higher education. We should make our voices heard because many of us have to hold a second job to be able to go to school, but because the more we pay the less we receive. In regards to Governor Cuomo’s statements about the Board of Regents which would create over 100,000 jobs throughout New York State in the near future; Governor Cuomo, it’s a great idea. But for most students in the SUNY system right now, the jobs are too few to offset because instead of graduating in four years it will take five or six years due to your continuous slashes of the higher education budget.

Education is a right. It’s time to start re-investing in higher education, Governor Cuomo.

Kate Gottlieb

NYPIRG Higher Education project leader

Administration’s failed

To the Editor:

Last year momentum was created on campus around fighting incidences of rape and violence against women. Throughout this struggle, the University Administration was involved in blatant cover-ups of these attacks and has been systematically unwilling to take any real action.

Last spring, it became clearer that in order to ensure student safety, it would be necessary to put pressure on the administration. This heightened level of public pressure would force the administration to take action due to the fact that they would now be directly accountable to the student population. The only way that this can be accomplished is by organizing the struggle from the top down. Issues of women’s safety to issues of student power that include fighting racist attacks, sexist attacks and anti-semitic and gay attacks.

In May of 1992, a student coalition put forth a list of demands to the administration dealing with these issues. The demands were to be implemented by September of 1992. As of now, the administration has failed to comply adequately with any of the demands and has taken little action. The administration has suspended the rights of Kappa Sigma Alpha to organize and exist on campus until 1993, because of their refusal to aid in the investigation of the gang rape which originally sparked the uprising on campus. KSA has been implicated in this specific incident as well as numerous others over the past two years. Yet the Kappa’s are still recruiting new pledges to their fraternity, which is highly inadequate and misleading. For example, fliers were passed out to SUNYA students, asking victims of sexual assault to not inform others of the incident.

Our Administration has also been deficient in other areas. For the first time in the history of this institution, the administration has issued a protocol on rape and sexual assaults yet this policy is highly inadequate and misleading. For example, fliers were passed out to SUNYA students, asking victims of sexual assault to come forward with the promise that no one will be informed without their consent. In fact, the University’s policy states that it is up to the administrative member receiving the complaint as to whether they will inform others of the incident.

It was through student publication and protests that any action (the institution of an inter-quad shuttle and the creation of this rape protocol) was taken by the University on this issue. In order to continue this fight in order to prevent any further incidences of racism, sexism and anti-semitic and gay bigotry.

We want to know if we can count on the administration to continue this fight in order to prevent any further incidences of racism, sexism and anti-semitic and gay bigotry.

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Kappa Sigma Alpha & Student Government

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The Economy

The Bush Presidency has seen the slowest economic growth in fifty years. Unemployment is at its highest level since the 1970's. And the national debt has grown uncontrollably. It took the U.S. over 200 years to amass $1 trillion in debt. Ronald Reagan and George Bush tripled this debt in only 12 years. The debt wasn't the only thing to go up during the terms of Reagan and Bush. Taxes went up too. The 1990 budget summit, headed by Bush appointees John Sununu, Richard Darman, and Nicholas Brady, resulted in the second largest tax increase in American History (the largest was Reagan's in the early 80's.) Now, against this impressive background on taxes and the debt, Bush wants to argue that Governor Clinton is one of those "tax-and-spend Democrats" who if elected would "go straight for your wallet" and add to the debt. Does this sound hypocritical to you?

Despite Bush's assertions, Governor Clinton has balanced 12 budgets in a row. Compare this to the Bush record.

Health Care

There is a health care crisis in the U.S. Costs are rising out of control while millions of Americans go uninsured. Gov. Clinton has made health care a first priority issue during this campaign and he has proposed a plan which would cover everyone and help to control costs. The President did not even address the health care issue until this election year. This makes three years of inaction and counting. He still has not proposed a health care plan to Congress.

This is an especially relevant issue to college students who will be graduating in the next few years and will no longer be covered by their parents' insurance. What if you don't get a job right away, or don't get a job with a health care plan? When you go to the polls on Tuesday, ask yourself which of the candidates will best address the vital issue of health care.

Education

As Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton worked hard to improve public schools. He stood up to the powerful teachers' unions and implemented higher standards for teachers and teacher testing to insure the best possible education for the children of Arkansas. He also increased spending on education dramatically, while balancing the state budget.

As President, Clinton intends to open the doors of higher education to all qualified students. No longer will students get shut out of college due to the high cost of tuition and other expenses. Clinton plans to abolish the current student loan program and replace it with a new one. The new program would guarantee loans for everyone who is accepted by a college or university and wishes to attend. These loans would be paid back after graduation or university and would include the ideas and opinions of ordinary people, while removing the power of political action committees. Many people have naively stated that supporting Perot would amount to a "wasted vote." The only wasted votes, however, will be used to support the candidates who accept our corrupt political system, which has operated for far too long with no regard or respect for the voice of the people.
by Tim Houston & the Albany State College Republicans

Back in July, I remember jumping out of my bed at 3:00 AM from a nightmare. It could have only been thirteen seconds in length, but it went something like this: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States...Bill Clinton!" Later that day over lunch, I told my friends about this dream and they have.

Now, three months later and nine days before the election, I realize how much we knew about how a such a nightmare could possibly become a reality. Yes, it is true that Mr. Clinton is leading in the polls and that Mr. Perot has been gaining some ground. But, a person who casts their vote solely along with popular opinion, especially the undecided voter, is foolish. Anyone who votes for a candidate who will increase the size of useless government and increase taxes on the middle and lower class, is voting for four more years of economic stagnation.

Mr. Perot and Mr. Clinton are not answers to the problems we face. President George Bush is. When we look at the Clinton agenda, we realize that he fits the ultra-liberal mold of a "tax and spend" liberal. His campaign platform calls for a tax increase almost twice as large as those proposed by Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis combined—$154 billion in new taxes and $220 billion worth of government spending. Looking at his Arkansas record, we see that Arkansas ranks 44th in tax fairness and 17th in the highest tax burden category.

Throughout his years as governor, he imposed 128 taxes and fees on the people and small businesses of Arkansas. In 1987 alone, he levied an increase on several taxes and initiated new taxes. The 1987 figures show in a year, 37 new taxes were created, some of which included: a surcharge on driver's license renewals, an increase in the amount of marriage license fees, increased taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine, and an increase in boat registration fees. Furthermore, in 1989, Governor Clinton expanded the amount of taxes on Cable TV, which in turn, were passed onto the consumer in the form of higher cable rates. The same is true with boiler inspections which saw an increase in various fees. He increased the tourism tax, hunting and fishing fees, the list-fees—the list goes on and on and on...

As a young man, I would urge you to look at a fact that should not be overlooked, but that is almost unheard of, the President's plan calls for the largest one year increase on several taxes in the history of our country. Clinton's plan also calls for vouchers of up to $3,000 a year for those who are high school graduates and in order to refine job skills or acquire new ones at colleges, trade schools or training institutes. In addition, a billion dollar federal job-training program will be implemented over a 5 year period. For those who are unemployed, he has exhausted their unemployment benefits and have taken advantage of the aforementioned programs, the Bush Administration wants to make them eligible to receive federal assistance until they find a job. The aforementioned programs would also apply to colleges who have received notices that their jobs are being strongly eliminated, and to employees who are in industries that fear job losses in the future. Now, how many of the college students should pay attention to the President's call for a 50% increase in student Pell Grants and a 50% increase in the amount of Pell Grants to be awarded to students. The Bush Administration will increase Pell Grants and limit on needed student loans and permit the interest on such loans to be deducted for the tax programs. Under this plan, more students who were previously unable to attend college due to financial situations will now be able to. Furthermore, the college student who did not meet certain income requirements in order to receive Pell Grants and was forced to take out loans, will be able to apply for the Pell Grant and will have a better chance at receiving one.

Go one step further to examine the Bush proposals for dealing with out of pocket healthcare, you'll see that the President has called for admittance of 113,000 disadvantage youths into comprehensive anti-crime initiatives, such as the federal death penalty for certain heinous crimes, close trivial loopholes that benefit criminals, and unite the hands of police and prosecutors.

In order to meet the challenge of a candidate that lies ahead of us, we need strong Presidential leadership. Whether it be from Mr. Perot or other nation or to the other two candidates to help us to meet our goals; goals which must be met by the end of this decade and by the beginning of the 21st century. If we are to thrive, indeed survive as a nation, we must work together under the leadership of an accomplished president. It is therefore our responsibility to elect George Bush to a second term as President of the United States.

Clinton

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Gov. Clinton, on the other hand, is a strong supporter of a woman's right to choose.

Character & Trust

Clinton has endured vicious assaults from the Republican characterized as villains. At times even the President himself has attacked Clinton's character and trustworthiness. Such conduct reflects more negatively on the character of President Bush and his Republican campaign then on Clinton's. The media has sometimes pathetically attempt to stay in power, that is, focus on his opponent's character.

Clinton has defended himself well enough against all charges, some of which have been honestly leveled and some truly outrageous. Through it all he has shown admirable resilience, restraint, and toughness. He has demonstrated beyond any doubt that he has what it takes to lead this country.

The clarity of the choice is expressed most brilliantly in the N.Y. Times endorsement of Clinton for President: "Governor Clinton's landslide victory last week casts Ross Perot's oversimplifications to the side. The President's program makes George Bush's belated agenda look paltry. Voters rarely have perfect choices for President, but this year, in Bill Clinton, they have a clear one."
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managed to ignore the issues
surrounding the campaign, and
failed to offer any substantive
reasons for backing the
Democrats, except his affinity for
the things from the great state of
Arkansas (like dire poverty). I
plan on voting for Bill Clinton
on November 3rd, but not
because Mr. Andriotis so ably
convinced me, but rather for
what he can bring to this
country, not what he can
scrounge up to fill a vacant
Supreme Court seat. And
besides, I'm eagerly anticipating
the 1996 election. After Clinton
gets through with this country,
and after Bush and Baker are
indicted, the ticket to beat will
be Jack Kemp-Bob Roberts.

Bush

investments a top priority. Mr.
Clinton currently has no plans

Otherwise, it was a successful
meeting, with the ticket to beat
perhaps being George Bush and
Bob Dole. We shall see what
happens in the fall of 1996.

Bush has not, and he can take
credit just as well as Bush can
for the fall of Communism
around the world.

Perot

At least Perot's the one with
the best shot at getting into
Washington. If he is elected on
November 3rd, I'll be content to
sit back and watch history
being made.

Let's hope that Bill Clinton
gets through with this country
as he promised; let's hope that
Al D'Amato gets cool in his
stocking.
Women's Soccer
Continued from back page through the year.
Defense remains a bright spot for the next few years. Freshmen Jennifer Goldschlag and Melanie Brown anchored the defense.
"If we add a little speed to our team we will be competitive in the next few years," McTygue said.

Debate
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Clinton has no character to wage war. Houston said "How can you expect Bill Clinton, a man who want overseas to protest against his own country, to lead this country in a war?" Preed, in rebuttal, said under the circumstances of the Vietnam War "most of you would've done what Bill Clinton did and tried to get out of it any way you could."

Two undergraduates were in attendance, who are running for Albany County offices. Both are members of the University Republicans. Chris Sandor, a 21 year old senior, is a candidate for the Albany County Legislature in the 14th district. He said "You don't have to live in Albany all your life to realize there are serious problems in this country."

Angela Hayden, sophomore, is running for office of the 12th district, which includes some of the uptown SUNY campus. When the few audience members who were not affiliated with any of the parties were asked who they were leaning towards, most responded they were unsure of who they supported, but were considering Perot.

The Perot representative did not show University Republican Frank Grenci said.

Pollard
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required. "President Swygert promised me that that was not a practical application of the policy and would not be a consideration," Eaton-Pollard said. The only time I would rally with NWROC [National Women's Right Organizing Coalition] is if it violated that promise," Eaton-Pollard said.

Eaton-Pollard made a point of mentioning the ethnic issue on campus. With this policy among women, she believes they are "bridging the gap of women of different ethnic groups."

"I still think the judicial system needs some overhaul," Eaton-Pollard said, "I am never satisfied with what goes on on this campus...but there has been a lot of great strides." She considers the sexual assault protocol to be one of the more significant.

Eaton-Pollard said her assistance is available to anyone who has been a victim of any type of sexual assault or harassment.

"If they need to report, they can come to me..." she said. "I am trying to make this campus a place which is more conducive to the needs of women."

Athletic Fee
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If the referendum passes, it could result in a decrease in the mandatory activity fee, if Central Council decided it wanted to do this. But most SA insiders don't think there would be much more than a slight cut in the activity fee, because with all of its groups clamoring for more money, it's an attractive idea to know SA could have $335 thousand extra to work with.

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Tonight's Games

Islanders at NJ Devils, 7:40 p.m.
Washington at Calgary, 9:40 p.m.
LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Turgeon, Isles 10 6 12 18 16

TUESDAY'S ANSWER: Sal "Andreiychuk, But" Maglie was the opposing pitcher the day Don Larsen threw a perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who holds the single season record for strikeouts in Major League Baseball?

BY THE NUMBERS

Albany Sports

September 30th

W L T Pts

1. Atlanta Falcons 11 7 2 62
2. St. Louis Rams 10 7 2 58
3. New Orleans Saints 9 8 2 52

A.I.C.A.

Football

Sep. 12th

W L T Pts

Dream Team

Pack of Camels

24. Mississippi St. 5-2-0 25

Hockey

Sep. 19th

W L T Pts

1. North Central Illinois 144
2. Albany Stata 135
3. Augustana 125

Division III Men's Cross Country Poll

Points

1. Wisconsin-Oshkosh 119
2. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 118
3. Wisconsin-Stevens Point 78

25. Texas 4-2-0

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Candidates for the junior varsity basketball team must attend tryouts on November 2nd and 3rd. Each candidate must have a physical to try out. Physical appointments can be made at the infirmary (in back of Public Safety Bldg.) at 442-3036.

Quebec snaps the Garden jinx and the Rangers' streak at 12: (AP) The new-look Quebec Nordiques already have three road wins this season. That fact is significant when you consider they won only two away from home all of last season. Quebec also did something they have not done in over six years. They beat the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

Quebec gave the Rangers their first home loss of the season, 6-3 on Thursday night. The Nordiques first win in Madison Square Garden since Jan. 23, 1986, behind two goals by rookie Andrei Kovalenko.

The core players, such as Joe Sakic, Mats Sundin, Owen Nolan and Valery Kamensky played for Quebec last season. The difference between last season and past, "I think we've stopped living in the past," Nordiques coach Pierre Page said. "We're capable of playing," Richter said. "We've seen both sides of the fence." 

"They're learning how to win," Page said. "We play better when there is lots of hitting," Page said. "It wakes me up."

Quebec used the power play as a key weapon, scoring three times in six chances. The first came at 2:51 of the second period, an Owen Nolan 40-foot rocket, to give Quebec their first lead. The Rangers' Brian Leetch provided a highlight film goal to even the score at 2-2. Leetch started in his own end, reached the Nordiques' blue line, was tripped by Duchesne, scrambled to his feet, picked up the puck, and fired a wrist shot at Hextall. Hextall made the save, but Leetch picked up his own rebound and shot across the slot, and fired a backhander under the crossbar.

When the crowd erupted, and the threat of extending an eight-game losing streak at Madison Square Garden, the Nordiques applied their second lesson: don't give the physical play a chance. "When we play our type of game, we have great success," Quebec forward Mario Cavellini said. "We have to hit and smush and grind."

Cavellini assisted on the goal that put Quebec back in front, at his backhand attempt panned off the skates of both Rangers defensemen Jeff Beukeboom and Kovalenko and slid under Richter.

Ricci netted the game-winner on the power play at 17:45, as he picked up the rebound of his own missed shot and poked it in. Mark Messier gave the Rangers hope when he beat Hextall cleanly on a 45-foot slap shot at 8:09 of the third period. Kovalenko then dashed those hopes at 12:06, stripping the puck from Leetch, breaking in alone on Richter, and firing a shot under the goalie's right arm.

"They're a very talented team," Richter said. "Finally, some of their young guys are coming around in the sense that they're maturing."

Page sees the early season ups and downs as part of the maturing process. "We started off very good, and then we hit the wall for a while," Page explained. "We've seen both sides of the fence."

"I think we have a better appreciation of what we can and can't do, what we can and can't get away with."

Hextall appreciated the win in New York, snapping the Rangers' 12 game home stand and the (10-0-2), dating back to a March 9 loss to Washington last season.

"I just don't think we played the way we're capable of playing," Richter said. "I think that was fairly obvious."

Teammate Doug Weight felt the loss served as a reality check. "This might be a wake-up call," Weight said. "We're working hard, but we've got to get that aggressiveness, that desperate feeling that we had last season. We've got to get out there and hit and skate the other team right into the ground."
Wednesday's disappointing loss at the hands of Binghamton (13-3-1). Has the team, owners of a two-game losing streak, reached its peak? Colonials coupled with a win over an NCAA berth. A win over the top-ranked team, have already qualified. Each year. Plattsburgh 1-1 back on October 6th here. Two teams earlier in the season. They tied Institute of Technology, and Union College, along with Albany, are fighting for the two remaining bids. Game of the season against a tough Eastern Connecticut State team. Albany coach Colleen McTygue opportunities." East Conn. was awarded a penalty kick on a foul by the Lady Danes' Amy Cheney. However, 3:14 into the game, Lisa Matukaitis put the ball into the net for the game's first goal. Despite controlling the game, the Lady Danes lost, 4-0. Freshman midfielder Chris Mogavero made an excellent crossing pass from the left side to junior forward Claudio Jijon, whose diving header put the ball past Colonial goaltender Jeremy Allen. Jijon's goal was one of the year's prettiest and it tied the score at one. "It was a big lift after that goal, but we could not keep up the intensity," Lehman said. "One of our biggest problems has been too many lapses." With only 38 seconds left in regulation, the Colonials scored the clincher and left the Danes shaking their heads. Forward Dave Pabon let go a blast that landed in the lower right corner of the goal. According to Jacobs, a few Albany players weren't marking up (taking their man) as the result of a defensive cross-up on a switch. This allowed Pabon to set up and shoot a rocket past Jacobs. "It's very disappointing," Lehman said. "We have one of the best Division III teams in the country." Maybe we have too many that are not hungry," he added. "I realize we have a great opportunity to make the tournament," Jacobs offered. "We need our offense to pick it up, however." The Danes were on the defensive early. With just under two minutes gone by, Binghamton attacked with a flurry of shots. The Colonial's Ken Keltai shot wide left off a crossing pass in front of the net. Keltai came back with another shot, another one wide left off a crossing pass. Albany pushed everyone up in the hopes of getting some offense going. Although the Lady Danes' were beating East Conn. to the ball, the defense hung tough and thwarted any Albany scoring opportunities. Deb Antonelli saw an apparent penalty kick on a foul by the Lady Danes' Amy Cheney. However, 3:14 into the game, Lisa Matukaitis put the ball into the net for the game's first goal. Despite controlling the game, the Lady Danes lost, 4-0. With the all the Lady Danes pushed up on offense, Manukatis was able to break free into the open field. She put the ball past Harlow for her second goal of the half. The half ended with the Lady Danes down, 3-0. A defensive struggle characterized the second half. The only score came 25 minutes into the game when the Colonial's Ken Keltai shot wide left off a crossing pass in front of the net. Keltai came back with another shot, another one wide left off a crossing pass. Binghamton nips Danes in final minute Colonials hurt Albany's NCAA bid chances; Cortland visits tomorrow Albany still holds a decent chance of a bid, as long as it beats Cortland on Saturday. Four teams from the New York State region qualify for the tournament each year. SUNYAC champion Plattsburgh State and Empire Athletic Conference champion Hobart College, Division III's top-ranked team, have already qualified. The Danes played well against these two teams earlier in the season. And, Cortland, Plattsburgh 1-1 back on October 6th here in Albany. At Hobart last Saturday, Albany lost 4-2 decision in wet, muddy field conditions. Binghamton, Cortland, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Union College, along with Albany, are fighting for the two remaining bids. The only score came 25 minutes into the game when the Colonial's Ken Keltai shot wide left off a crossing pass in front of the net. Keltai came back with another shot, another one wide left off a crossing pass. Despite controlling the game, the Lady Danes lost, 4-0.