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**Ships sink problem**

Brussels, Belgium

(U.S. and West European ships will work together to enforce a naval blockade to sign on. Belgrade's neighbors, who have been slower to sign on. Senior U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday that the enforcement would mainly be carried out by western European nations, although the Bush administration would provide a substantial number of planes and ships. U.S. officials say it will take about ten days to work out details. The issue was on the agenda of a NATO meeting to be held in Brussels today.

Up until now, the U.N. embargo on trade with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia has been widely circumvented. Suspected smugglers have not been halted or boarded.

**Mafia man returns**

Rome

(AP) Italy's most famous Mafia turncoat returned home after eight years in the United States and immediately dropped just enough tidbits to put the political class on alert.

Tommasso Buscetta, known as the "principe dei pentiti"- prince of the repentant Mafia- sang for ten hours this week before parliament's Anti-Mafia Commission, which questioned him in a secret location in Rome about suspected ties between the Cosa Nostra and politicians.

The tape of the interrogation was played for the media on Tuesday, and Buscetta's Sicilian-accented voice also was heard on national TV while a photo of a microphone filled the screen. Buscetta declined to name names, but said he would tell investigating judges if asked and pressed his version that the mob has penetrated the Italian power structure deeply.

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**Nixon gets money**

Washington, D.C.

(AP) More than 18 years later, Richard M. Nixon is about to collect from the taxpayers for the documents and tapes that were seized in the Watergate investigations that drove him from the presidency.

A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that the government must pay the ex-president for the impounded- and still-held materials, including his infamous, once secret recordings that sealed his fate for trying cover up the 1972 break-in of the Democratic Party's headquarters.

The three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel unanimously ordered a U.S. district judge to determine the compensation- which could be enormous, given the potential collector's value of the materials.

The three-judge appellate court said, "Upon reviewing the long and broken history relating to the use, control and disposition of presidential papers, we are convinced that Mr. Nixon has a well-grounded expectation of ownership. "In the light of this history, we hold that Mr. Nixon, like every president before him, had a compensable property interest in his presidential papers." The Supreme Court upheld the law, rejecting Nixon's challenge. But the former president also challenged the taking of his property without just compensation.

**Bush/ Clinton meet**

Little Rock, Ark.

(AP) Mr. Clinton was going to Washington and his first appointment was with President Bush to get a "candid assessment" about world issues the president elect will face.

Clinton did not reveal precisely what he had in mind for his White House meeting with the man whose eviction he arranged. But he said Tuesday he was "pleased that he invited me up and I'll be pretty much as his disposal... There are one or two things I want to raise."

Meanwhile, the Arkansas governor was focusing his attention on putting together a new government with a distinctly different agenda than his predecessor.

Clinton on Tuesday appointed former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, a Washington outsider, to oversee the hiring of the upper-level bureaucrats- the insiders- for the new administration.

Since the election, Clinton and Bush have talked by telephone and communicated through emissaries, but today's meeting was their first face to face encounter. Foreign policy was on the agenda.

"I want to get his candid assessment about some world issues, some problems I'll be facing at the beginning of my term," Clinton said earlier this week.

**Victims bash officials**

New York

(AP) Victims of last year's anti-Jewish riots in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood say top city officials are largely responsible for failing to move quickly to quell the violence.

Mayor David Dinkins and former police commissioner Lee Brown officials have been roundly condemned the widespread violence when they agreed to not forcefully and quickly quash the disturbance. Jewish victims charged in a federal civil lawsuit filed Tuesday in Brooklyn.

They decided that the black conspirators should be permitted to vent their rage... at the expense of the the lives and property of Jews and other non-blacks present in the Crown Heights community, the suit said.

Dinkins in a statement, said he understands the lawsuit speaks to the pain and anger still felt in the Jewish Communities of our city.

The Mayor however added that he was troubled by those who wish to further escalate the tension and pain caused by the murder of Yankel Rosenbaum and the jay acquittal of the teenage accused of killing him.

The 47 page class-action civil complaint named Rosenbaum and Jewish victims as plaintiffs. Three days of violence erupted after a car in the motorcade of the leader of an ultra-Orthodox Jewish sect went out of control and killed a black boy, 7-year-old Gavin Cato. Only one suspect, 17-year-old Lemrick Nelson Jr., was charged with Rosebaum's slaying.

The lawsuit, which will be heard by U.S. District Judge Reena Raggi, does not specify money damages.

**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

**FREE LISTINGS**

Frt., November 20

The Irish Club is sponsoring a social at 5:00 p.m. in the Ratt with live music by Jeff Stronge. Proper ID is required. Admission: $5.

Co-Ed Varsity Cheerleading tryouts will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the dance studio of the gym.

The Chinese Student Association presents "DJ Marky Mark's Last Dance" from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission: $3 members, $6 non-members.

Sat., November 21

The SUNYA Bible Awareness Group is sponsoring a lecture "God is Sovereign Lord" at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 109.

The Women's Building of Albany is sponsoring "Women Aliva ill," a Fundraising Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. in the New Moot Court Room at Albany Law School at Holland and New Scotland Ave.

Sun., November 22

The Colonial Quad Board will be holding its meeting at 9 p.m. in the Colonial Quad Pagram.

The Hunger Action Network of New York State is sponsoring "Hands Across Albany," a fundraiser for the prevention of hunger, at 1:30 p.m. from the state capitol.

Mon., November 23

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Fireside Lounge.

ACT UP YOUTH meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Association Lounge. All are welcome. Come to the meeting or call 432-9271.

The Delta Sigma Pi Fall 1992 pledge class will be holding a pizza sale between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in all tower lobbies.

The Graduate Student Organization's Multicultural Affirmative Action Committee is meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of PAC. All graduate students are welcome.

N.A.A.C.P. is sponsoring "Color Voices Colored," a production by women of color, at 7:00 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall.
**Fate of black men in criminal justice growing uglier**

*By Ellen Kackmann*

**CONTRIBUTING EDITOR**

"Black on Black Crime" was the topic of a discussion last Tuesday, by Dr. Lois Owens, Professor at SUNY's Cobleskill Campus, and SUNYA adjunct professor.

"The role for African-Americans, particularly African-American men, within criminal justice is growing increasingly ugly.... increasingly hard," Professor Owens said, supporting this statement by citing several statistics from Anno Wilson’s book *Black on Black Violence*. According to Wilson, the F.B.I.’s Uniform Crime Reports of 1986 said 46.5% of all arrests for violent crimes were African-Americans. In the same year, for persons under the age of 18, African-Americans made up 54.9% of all arrests for violent crimes.

Owens continued by throwing more statistics at the audience; in young black males, ages 15 to 24, homicide is the leading cause of death. In 1977, more young, black men died from homicide than in over 10 years of the Vietnam War. One of the most shocking statistics, Owens said, is that approximately 84% of all violent crimes committed against African-Americans, are committed by African-Americans.

According to these statistics, if the U.S. was to keep up with the growing number of those held and incarcerated, the United States would have to add 1,800 prison beds every week.

The media fails to paint an accurate picture of who are offenders of the law, said Owens. According to Owens, the largest group of drug consumers are young, white men and the most active area of drug trafficking lies between the Upper Hudson Valley and Northern New York.

Owens attributed this misrepresentation largely to the white supremacy which dominates the system. Points of access, said Owens, determine largely whether or not you will be a victim of the "system." "If you "have it" (access), you don’t have to worry about it (being caught)," said Owens.

We in America, said Owens, must ask ourselves, "What does white supremacy mean? It means domination and control by those who have most of what they’ve acquired through violence." According to Owens, evidence of this is the remaining 1.5 million Native-Americans in this country, an approximate 450 of those Americans living on reservations which may be likened to concentration camps, said Owens. Owens continued to speak of America "as a country which has a history of violence," and where "by any means necessary" is how America was created.

"Those who have the power, maintain the power, and their lives are not as sour," said Owens. She added, in her experience with working with those convicted of crimes, she has come to the conclusion, if a person continually suffer under oppressive environs, they are likely to react with anger and violence. This, she said, is what is happening to the African-American community, those individuals within the community are prevented from developing a self assured eg. Owens said we only need to look towards our vocabulary to understand the psychological aspect of the problem. Things which are bad are defined as being black.... "black cat...black witch...black cloud," said Owens.

Children begin to pick up the connotation of "Black," as an adjective in our vocabulary, at a very early age and this impression lingers on their psyche, said Owens.

In addition to this, Owens added, once African-Americans are incarcerated, then psychologically, to the slave ships. Individuals are snatched, one on top of another, in jails, as they were in the slave ships. There has been no transformation in existence for those African-Americans, said Owens. The "Mental space is much the same," said Owens.

"We need an awareness and we need an education," said Owens. She stressed the need for courses educating the lay-person in the court and criminal justice systems. Many people, particularly African-Americans, are victims of the system because they do not know their rights and thus, are unable to fight back, according to Owens.

"I brought an awareness to the academy that may not have been there at one time," said Owens, or her successful effort to draw Criminal Justice course, which address the issue of race into the current curriculum.

"We can only save ourselves," said Owens, about the African-American community. African-Americans have no gold mines, oil wells, or riches. "Our gold mines, our oil wells are our children," said Owens. Owens urged the audience to take the steps necessary to make a difference. She suggested guiding and supporting children in our neighborhoods, who might be headed in "the wrong direction," by acting as a role model. "It means you become the teachers," said Owens. "As Americans, we have a responsibility to this country," she said. "Be really responsible about how you live your lives.""}

**SA offers advice to registering freshmen**

*By Edwin Fontanilla*

STAFF WRITER

Peer Advisement is now being offered during Freshman registration for new student outside Lecture Center 24.

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"We get low turnout because of the scheduling... by the time they register they have already pre-registered at CUB," said Ali. Next year peer advisement may be moved to sophomore registration days to be more useful to new students.

Freshman Kendra Williams said, "Peer Advisement is helpful because they help you with teachers, classes, etc.... In a way it gives you inside information about things you don’t know about.

Peer Advisement is sponsored by the Student Association.

**Spirits high despite low turnout at the RACC**

*By Nicole Harris*

Despite a moderate turnout of SUNYA students, some declared that the school spirit last Monday at Pack the RACC was "Great!"

Pack the RACC was created as an event to build school spirit and benefit the people of famine stricken Somalia.

SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert opened the event, welcoming the crowd to the RACC and was followed by Mohammed Nur Hwaleh, a Somalian Graduate Student who read a poem on the desperate state of his country.

The crowd joined the Albany State Varsity Cheerleaders in some cheers before a five on five faculty/student basketball game began. The student team in a short, sharp contest faced a faculty team composed of SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert, Vice President for University Relations Joel Blumenhal, and Women's Basketball Coach Mari Warner.

The students trounced the faculty 28-15. After the students' victory, the winners of the banner contest were announced. In the SA Group category, ASUBA took the $100 first prize. Theta Phi Alpha was awarded first prize in the Greek Group category, and Dutch Quad MAP won first prize in the Greek Group category.

**Staff Photo by Chris Cela**

SUNYA comes out to aid Somalia.
Rabbi warns Jews to be wary of Christian missions' techniques

By Dan Keefe

The Jewish Community faces a growing threat to their numbers from Christian missions, according to a Jewish leader who spoke at a forum sponsored by the Jewish Student Coalition Wednesday night.

Rabbi Tobias Singer, the Director of Jews for Judaism of Greater New York, warned an audience of 45 that "every fundamentalist born-again Christian is obsessed with bringing every Jew to the cross."

"Fundamentalists target Jews for conversion to Christianity because the New Testament makes a priority of winning over Jews, because fundamentalists believe that the second coming won't occur until all Jews are converted, and because the concept of the messiah originates with the Jewish faith," Singer said.

"It is only the conversion of the Jew who lends credibility to the church," Rabbi Singer said, returning to fundamentalist beliefs.

These fundamentalist Christians, Singer said, met 26 years ago, and decided that they had "a serious P.R. problem; Jewish people tend to associate Christianity with persecution."

Singer said the fundamentalists developed a new technique. They would say "As real Christians, we must love you. You're a Jew? We love you."

"Christianity is antithetical to our faith," Singer said. He said therefore Christian missions have become more subtle, taking the form of the Messianic movement within Judaism, better known as "Jews for Jesus."

Singer said "The Messianic movement tries to appear Jewish on the outside, while they are actually Christian on the inside." "Essentially, the goal of the Messianic movement is to be listed as the fifth branch of the Jewish faith," Singer said. The four branches are orthodox, conservative, reformed and reconstructionist.

Adam Salomon, an member of the JSC, said that Messianic Jews "are on every corner of Manhattan. They pass out literature; they try to talk to you."

Salomon said he has learned to ignore the Messianic Jews' vigorous attempts to convert him by simply remembering what his faith means to him. Nevertheless, the fundamentalists and the Messianic Jews have been successful in winning converts. "In the last twenty years we've seen more Jews convert to Christianity than in the last two thousand years," Singer said.

The audience watched a videotape, produced by Messianic Jews, that showed the methods Messianic missions use to convert other Jews.

Singer said the best way to protect against the Christian missions is to educate Jewish youth so that they "know what it means to them."

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University alcohol statistics hit home

By N. Delores Cimini, Ph.D.
The challenges and problems associated with alcohol abuse on college campuses are certainly not new. Information from the media and in textbooks and classrooms inundates us about the impact of excessive drinking. But how serious our university is in terms of alcohol statistics? What can we offer to students who may wish to choose not to drink or who may want to help themselves or a friend in dealing with alcohol issues.

The Presidents Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention has been looking closely at these questions. A survey conducted by Dr. Edelgard Wulfert of the Psychology Department at the University at Albany on 688 undergraduates, which was released several days ago has found that alcohol and marijuana are used frequently on our campus. The survey stated that, while 28% of the students were of legal drinking age, over 90% reported using alcohol, often in abusive quantities. On a typical occasion 42% of the men and 37% of males reported missing some of the consequences. Another initiative that has recently been taken is to create a AA Meeting Schedule

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A good prison record.

Malcolm X killed still intent on proving innocence

By Denise Miller
(AP) As the nation re-educates itself about the life of Malcolm X, the only one of his three killers still in prison fights to prove he deserves freedom.

State parole board officials last week released a report that is Thomas Hagan. They wouldn't say if the decision had anything to do with Wednesday's release of "Malcolm X." Spike Lee's epic movie about the black activist that, according to the Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Survey? Our campus has been developing a number of initiatives which address a variety of needs. For example the university has recently announced the implementation of an intensive education program which is required for students referred to the judicial system for violations of the alcohol policy. This program consists of a three hour course in which students learn about alcohol and its effects as well as alternatives to drinking. Students must also attend a victim's impact statement program in which they listen to experiences of drunk drivers as told by the victims of drunk drivers. Another initiative that we will see in the future is the development of a chemical free residence hall. This residence hall is expected to open in Fall 1993.

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College of St. Rose explores the natural sciences

The College of St. Rose’s School of Mathematics and Sciences will be sponsoring a series of colloquia about the Natural Sciences. The colloquia will consist of lectures delivered by invited scientists on a variety of topics within the natural sciences.

The November 18th colloquia will be held in the College of St. Rose Science Center Amphitheater, Room 369, at 9:30 Madison Avenue at 2:30 pm. The topic of the discussion will be “Cell Death During Development: What Marine Invertebrates Can Teach Us.” The speaker will be Dr. Robert Lauzon, professor of microbiology, immunity and genetics at Albany Medical College.

On December 9, the discussion will be about “Hormone Regulation.” The speaker will be Dr. Leo Rechter, professor of biochemistry at Albany Medical College. It will be held at the same place and time.

The purpose of the colloquia is to provide a forum for students, faculty and the public to exchange ideas on current scientific issues and laboratory investigations.

Union students strive to aid stricken Florida

Union College’s Dining Service is planning a Culinary Expose to raise money in order to send a group of Union students on a work-education to storm-ravaged south Florida next month. Student workers will stay in hotels in the Miami Beach area, and travel to work-sites for five days. They will spend the sixth day at Walt Disney World in Orlando.

The trip is organized by Quality of Life International, a non-profit group. Students are selling T-shirts to help raise funds for the trip, and area high school groups have made donations.

Holocaust remembered at Union College

Stephen Berk, professor of history and department chair at Union College has been giving sessions on the Holocaust.

The next lectures will be given from 2 to 3:30 pm in the Union College Center Auditorium on November 18 and November 20. The lectures are free to the public.

Lecture topics will include the religious, social, economic and political causes of the Holocaust; the development of racism; the impact of Hitler on the Holocaust; the evolution of the Holocaust in Poland; questions of resistance and collaboration; experiences of the Holocaust in various European countries; the response of the United States, Great Britain the Roman Catholic Church; concentration camps; and lessons of the Holocaust.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Union College Academy for Lifelong Learning (UCALL). For more information, call 386-6638.

Rest in peace, Superman

By Edwll Fontanilla

The six issue series covering the death of Superman, especially number 75 where he bites the speeding bullet, sold out almost as soon as they hit the stores Wednesday.

In the very well-publicized series which ran through all the Superman titles, Superman battles the super-powered villain, Doomsday, to the death.

“We’ve sold 700 copies of Superman...75 in an hour,” said J.C. Glindmyer of Earthworld Comics on Central Avenue, “...there was a line going almost around the corner.” Every issue in the series has sold out within two days there,” Glindmyer said.

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Tim D’Allaird of FantCo Enterprises Inc. said that in the short term it will be a collector’s item, but in the long run it will probably won’t because, “there are literally about 4 or 5 million copies out there.”

Marc Williams, a SUNYA student, said the death of Superman is just a commercial move, but he enjoys the series and it was well done. However, “No one thinks he’ll stay dead for long,” he said.

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Malcolm X flick gets thumbs up from students

By Larry McShane

(AP) Forget Siskel. Ignore Lee's call to see his new movie as school work... gave the new students who answered Spike between tears and anger. I was film biography 300 thumbs up.

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Career Fair

The African-American and Latino Pre-Professional Association sponsored a career fair Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. The event was meant for students of color to meet with companies to find out about internship and job opportunities.

Some of the participating companies included: Aetna Life and Casualty, U.S. Army Reserve, Continental Insurance, General Electric, J.P. Morgan, Fleet Bank, Ernst and Young, Golub Corp., Hannaford Brothers, Kraft Food, New York State Division of Budget, Omni Labs, Peat Marwick, and State Farm Insurance.

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The Disturbing Truth

By Michael A. Schulman

I moved into my first apartment in June. My entire life up to that point was spent drooling in the anticipation of finally moving off on my own. And then it was there. Three glorious months of having my own bachelor pad, no housemate to haggle over the long distance phone bill with, no roommate with an evil alarm clock to tell me to shut down my music. The situation was my wildest dream suddenly injected with life.

My bedroom is small, but large enough so I could cram all my junk into it. Junk I should have thrown out years ago, junk which is most likely a fire hazard. Torn

The next day, sick of my limited meal choices, I ventured back into the supermarket. I wandered around with my shopping cart for a while, packing it with boxes of cereal, eggs, and whatever else I thought I might like to eat. And then, as quickly as a car crash, it happened. I found myself in front of shelves of aluminum foil. The boxes were all stacked neatly. Some were Reynolds, and others were generic. My heartbeat started racing, and I suddenly felt very shaky. I had no idea why, but it didn't matter. I left my partially full shopping cart in the aisle and walked quickly outside to my car.

My Toyota took me aimlessly around the streets of Albany for about an hour, and dropped me off at a park downtown. I found a spot under a tree, smoked a handful of Marlboros, and wondered what caused my breakdown at Price Chopper. (Or was it Sanity Chopper?) The answer didn't come easily. Did I have some subconscious fear of aluminum? Was my upcoming internship at a television station and way of life would be alarming? But what I realized is that the only way I know how to freeze meat is the way I've seen my mother do it hundreds of times. And the only silverware I knew why the foil

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My friends say I have an attitude problem. I say they're only half right.

It's true. I do have my own unique way of seeing things. However, I don't see this as a problem.

My friends also say that my attitude is a direct result of my "erratic sleeping habits." What I want to know, is by whose standards are they judging my problem.

"erratic sleeping habits." What I morning and then slept till noon. How much rest, and then let them decide what time they want to go to work or school. They would be, if they were the morning. What healthy people the sun is down, the stars are out, night, I would have gotten straight As in high school. Take the SAT's for instance. I had to take that poor excuse for an exam at nine in the morning!!

Now how do they expect a person to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise? What a crock that is. I consider myself wise despite the fact that to me, early means waking up at eleven a.m. I have my best ideas at midnight. When the sun is down, the stars are out, and the land is peaceful....that's when true inspiration fills me. Could have taken all of my tests at night, I would have gotten straight As in high school.

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decipher abstract mathematical mumbo jumbo and define obscure terms only used by the people who write dictionaries, so early in the goddamned morning?

I don't even know how to focus my eyes at that point, let alone be capable of functioning my "critical thinking skills."

I stumbled into that classroom dressed in mismatched clothes and half-tied sneakers. My hair was hanging in my eyes, and my mouth tasted like dry cotton. The noise emmitting from my empty stomach sounded like the mournful cry of a small dog.

And once seated, the odor that surrounded me was an instant reminder of one of the necessities I had overlooked that morning in my hurried, drayway state: deodorant!

My friends, (all early birds), were all well fed, well rested and groomed. They chattered nervously amongst themselves giving each other last minute tips before the exam began. On the other hand, I just sat there staring dumb-founded at my number two pencil, mumbling weakly, "bright light, bright light..." over and over again. I consider myself very lucky for figuring out how to fill in the bubbles for my name and getting that first 200 points!! The Standard Achievement Tests are biased, and not just against other races and cultures like they say. They give an unfair advantage to all the crazy students who actually enjoy waking up early in the morning, and who are able to be capable and competent for that ungodly testing hour.

If they had allowed me to take that test at night, I wouldn't be going to a state school right now. I'd be showcasing my intellectual talents and writing expertise at Harvard, or Yale. But alas, I must suffer here instead.

The truly brilliant beings of this country, are forced to tolerate the icy grip of unsympathetic hands of time. Our nights of genius and late mornings of blissful rest are disrupted by the cruel time constraints that this society of early risers has set for us. But like all suppressed groups, our time for revolution is near. One day, when a chipper morning friend of mine, walks up to me in class, slaps me on the back and screams, "ISN'T THIS A BEAUTIFUL MORNING?" I will rise my head up, smile an evil grin and shove their message of good cheer down their throat. Then again, I probably won't have the strength to do all that, so I'll just end up sitting there and moaning....

A husky man with a round face and dark skin and more often than not, a smile on his face. He's about medium height and has a slight paunch. His feet and hands move so quickly that he could have you on the ground before you could say "Tae Kwon Do." If you were in a dark alley in a bad neighborhood at night, this is the man you would want with you.

On the third floor of the gym Johnson stands before a handful of students in white uniforms with colored belts, explaining to them what they should do at the same time that he demonstrates a kick on a padded handheld bag. "Good, good," he tells one of them. Another is having difficulty and Mr. Johnson (as he's known to his disciples) laughs, the student laughing with him. "Nah-nah-nah-nah," he says, as the student starts toward the back of the line. "That was two, sir." "No," he says patiently, "That was two and a half."

The next exercise involves a lunging kick at a large mat on the wall. One of the red belts is having trouble with it, and Johnson tells him, "You're just not used to it. I know you can do a side kick, I know you can do a step. You just have to put them together."

Johnson has been active in Tae Kwon Do, a form of Korean martial arts, for exactly two decades. Initially, he was on the track team and took it up as exercise. But why Tae Kwon Do? He says, "It was close to my house," he says. An alumnus of SUNY Albany, Johnson's goal was always to be a teacher, but he simply changed his focus. "This is teaching that's better than in public schools," he says. When asked how difficult it was to get started, he responds, "It wasn't. I hadn't been preparing myself for it since I was in college."

Johnson has been an instructor since the level of brown belt; it took him five years to achieve his black belt. He teaches over twenty classes a week, his students ranging from preschool age and up. "I teach seven days a week," he says, "words that make him sound like a workaholic. But he doesn't think so. "I don't consider it a job. I consider it relaxation and a way to meet with people I know."

Has he ever used his martial arts ability in a real-life situation? "You don't use Tae Kwon Do, you use what you know," he says.

To illustrate, he relates a story of being in a bar. "Some guy was up dancing," Johnson explains, and when he returned, the seat was taken by Johnson. Evidently, he was not pleased. Johnson calls over a student to help him illustrate the anecdote. He has him point a finger. Johnson takes the upraised finger and twists it so that his volunteer is yelping. Strangely, this is the same technique that he used in the bar that night and needless to say, that was the end of that.

Definitely a man you'd like to bring with you to a dark alley.
I was almost crucified by a woman in a black BMW this morning. No. I didn’t beat up her best friend. No. I didn’t sleep with her boyfriend. No. I didn’t even see her favorite pair of gucci jeans. As a matter of fact I didn’t even know her. What I did do is- almost steal her prime parking spot. O.K. all you idiots gasing for air- come back here. Don’t throw in the towel yet. I too, try to scam prime parking, especially when it’s rainy and snowy. But I don’t sit around like a lamo, waiting for hours on end for a close space. And I don’t pull out an uzi when I think somebody accidentally is peering at my spot.

Melissa Cooper

Give ‘em hell!

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EDITORIAL

Give a closer look

"I'm almost ready to not call SUNY Albany SUNY- Apathetic anymore," said a representative from NYPTR Thursday night, who had just come back from asking students in the dinner lines to sign postcards urging Gov. Mario Cuomo to hold the line on tuition rates for SUNY. Her surprise reassessment came after getting back hundreds of the cards in just a few hours, making it over a thousand to date. (What's interesting to note, dear readers, is our very own president, H. Patrick Swygert, is calling for a "mission-based" tuition program- in other words, a tuition increase for SUNYA...

When she refers to SUNY Apathetic, she is talking about the ruling perception that SUNYA is an incredibly apathetic campus, a cement dustbowl of "pockets" of activity. And around the greater SUNYA community and the Capital District (the two areas the ASP concentrates on), if people looked closely enough or better yet, got involved with something themselves, they’d find there’s even more going on than meets the eye. Just check out the events listings in our ASP/icts arts and entertainment magazine every Tuesday for starters.

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COLUMN

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LETTERS

KSA doubts NWROC

To the Editor:

In response to a letter written to the editor of the Albany Student Press on October 30th from the National Women’s Rights Organizing Coalition (NWROC), the brothers of Kappa Sigma Alpha feel a little clearing of people for no good reason. Their vehemence and damage goes five magic letters echoing in the darkness.

The whole ordeal started. On account of a rumor, a certain organization, excuse me, a certain coalition, with a violent past, came to our campus and demanded our support.

Their proposal was that we choose a new state director, who would then work on our campus to support their cause. We, however, were not interested in their message. They threatened to have us suspended for failing to cooperate with the investigation of this alleged mishap. Well, perhaps for consistency, or the university deem necessary. And for completeness, we were not suspended for the reasons aforely mentioned.

There are other ways to bring about action than radical feminism. What right do you have to “put forth a list of demands to the administration”? What kind of people, or coalitions for that matter, submit lists of demands but are never called upon to fulfill them?

Nevertheless, NWROC has abused its power and caused damage to the character of our fraternity that cannot be repaired. As members of our fraternity we can ever recall speaking to anyone in NWROC (interesting).

Kappa Sigma Alpha

Raged over registration

To the Editor:

Hello fellow students, it’s that time of the semester again, advanced registration. And what pray tell has the wisest of the wise thought up this time to make this registration more torturous and reprehensible than past registrations? Well, for those who haven’t had the unpleasantness yet, and of course those who have had their semester’s displeasure, this time ladies and gentlemen they had to mess with the computers.

Those in charge of registration procedures and computer recall data were not satisfied with dealing with students who were on campus, and their nervous breakdown or certifiably insane. Both afflictions of course due to the mind boggling and nerve shattering experience of having to come up with a reasonable schedule when one has to get up at 6 am and get to class and try to originate intended on taking via the advice of an advisor. This of course being the result of all the needed courses being closed to the degree that you only have to choose one course which is not a total loser and at least marginally desirable. But now, through some higher-ups infinite wisdom, we have lost this last bastion against utter insanity. Where before, even with the most pathetic grasp of how to operate a P.C. keyboard, we were all able to access various courses and find out whether or not there was an opening.

But now, with most of us not having computer experience much beyond that of playing Nintendo or Pac Man, we would need a minimum of a B.A. in computer science to make it function properly. Eventually I got the thing to work, but not before I threatened to punch it in the head and have it thrown in the garbage. I can’t stay all credit though, there was a lovely young lady who helped me get past the formalities and allowed me access to the realm of the computer.

But beyond more access she was unable to help me further. And of course, being a curious student, I asked this vision of loveliness the Almighty question “Why?”. She told me that the system is changing in order to accommodate a touch-tone service. I guess in the future we can schedule classes over the phone.

Sounds pretty good, but I can’t wait. Thousands of students are trying to access information all at the same time. And then the inevitable, an internal meltdown of the computers central processing unit, and the meltdown of our own. Of course those who don’t have touch-tone service or even a phone that matter will still have to face the microchip monsters in LC 23.

But we can all look on the bright side. After this we won’t need to register anymore. Because there is no registration for those who are happily bouncing off the rubber walls at Club Bellevue.

Craig (Hunter) Thompson

Suicide questioned

To the Editor:

On April 30th of this year, Joseph Cohen Jr., a young black man was found hanging from a tree behind Colosie Hall. Within hours, the closed investigation resulted in the death, ruling it a suicide. But there was overwhelming evidence that closing of this case, constituted a racist police cover-up of what may have been a racist murder.

The community has expressed a vested interest in covering up this case because it occurred the day after the L.A. rebellion began. The cops covered up this case to stop any struggles from breaking out in the Capital District.

We understand that it is the job of the cops to enforce the racist, sexist, homophobic and anti-working class laws of the U.S. Government. We have no faith in the cops, courts, or politicians to win our rights: we believe it is futile to try to appeal to them.

We certainly cannot depend on them to reopen Joseph Cohen’s case which they so quickly covered up in the Capital District.

We believe that all of those interested in exposing this racist cover up and winning justice for Joseph Cohen should join together in a coalition to build militant mass integration and protest demonstrations.

Over six months have passed since Joseph Cohen’s death. Police and politicians have responded to none of the pressures exerted through official channels. Letters have been written, private detectives hired, articles run in the newspapers; none of these have led to any progress.

We must move to organize action in the streets now, or lose all hope of mobilizing people as even more wasted time goes by.

Taking no action can only result in more racist and fascist murders. In a time when racist and fascism activity is on the rise, with increasing KKK and Nazi activity, the time is now to fight back. If we do not demonstrate, if we take no direct action then we are allowing the Klan and the Nazis free reign to terrorize, we allow the cops to murder and we allow our rights to be further chipped away.

It has only been through mass militant action, in the civil rights movements of the ‘60s that any gains for the black people in the U.S. have been won.

Building a militant anti-racist, anti-fascist movement is key to fighting the attacks that are taking place every day. In Detroit last week, there was a demonstration to demand justice for Malice Green who was beaten to death by a racist cop. It wasn’t until this type of public pressure that the cops were suspended and indicted for murder.

We need to build similar action around the Cohen case. If we do not fight back, more people will die.

Time is crucial, join the demonstration on November 24th at 3:30 pm in front of Colosie Village Hall to expose the cover up.

In addition, we are having a planning meeting for this demonstration on Monday, November 23rd at 8:30 pm in the S.A. lounge.

The Revolutionary Workers League National Women’s Rights Organizing Coalition

Know the facts: rape

To the Editor:

You are now all aware of the recent “publicized” rape. We say “publicized” because statistics show that a woman is raped every 90 minutes yet we rarely hear about it, the number 219 was taken from the Yellow Book in the U.S. While the efforts of the task force on women’s safety to make this community aware of the rape are not unimportant, the responsibility should end with offering to have Albany Police and U.P.D. “pin our windows.” This tactic is not effective when 85% of rapes are committed by a known assailant. As well as the fact that many of these community know, some by firsthand experience, that the police are often our assailants and do not have our best interests at heart.

There is also the implication in the statement “if you are downtown for any reason please be careful” that rapes do not occur on this campus. Wise up. Rapes,

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The Great American Smokeout - smokers call it quits for a day

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(Reuters) - The effort to get the nation's 50 million smokers to kick the habit for 24 hours took on as many forms as there are brands of cigarettes.

The American Cancer Society on Thursday urged the nation's smokers to "Take a Vacation from Smoking... And Change Your Life." Suggesting that one day of abstinence could become permanent, the society predicted that 17 million people would try to kick the habit.

Across the nation, the anti-smoking effort involved schools, businesses, officials, public interest groups and advertising gimmicks.

Anti-tobacco crusaders staged a mock trial in California, handed out symbolic cold turkeys in Georgia, and persuaded a Manhattan eatery to remove its vintage cigarette machine as the nation observed the Great American Smokeout.

"Be like Bill, don't inhale," said billboards in Arkansas, a play on the oft-heard advice "Be like Bill" in attempts to discourage illegal drug use.

In Marietta, Ga., Cobb County Sheriff Bill Hutson, a former three-pack-a-day smoker, and five others were inducted into the local cancer society's "Quitters Hall of Fame," and Lockheed Aeronautical Systems employees who went 24 hours smoke-free were honored in Connecticut.

In Latonia, Ky., pupils wrote letters to the local cancer society's "Quitters Hall of Fame," and Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. offered frozen turkeys to employees who went 24 hours smoke-free.

In Latonia, Ky., pupils wrote letters urging relatives and friends to quit for the day. A chain of Connecticut food stores offered to trade turkey sandwiches for half-used packs of cigarettes.

New York City's Consumer Affairs Commissioner, Mark Green, rebuked D.C. for allowing a Marlboro cigarette billboard to be depicted in the November issue of its "Batman" comic book.

"Comic books are the last place that such commercial child abuse should occur," said Green, adding that he wanted to know whether D.C.Comics had been paid for the plug.

Martha Thomas, spokeswoman for D.C. Comics, denied that any payment was made. In a statement, D.C. Comics said it was "adamant" against cigarette advertising, but considered such things essential to depicting realistic urban backdrops.

As anti-smoking groups doled out breath mints on street corners, members of the New York Public Interest Group showed up at the Good Diner on Manhattan's west side to urge its owners to get rid of the cigarette vending machine just inside their front door.

Chris Meyer, a lawyer for the organization, said a survey showed that dozens of local restaurants still ignore a 2-year-old law barring tobacco vending machines in areas where minors have access.

Sheldon Wedgler, a partner in the 3-month-old restaurant whose decor seeks to evoke the blue-collar beauty of bygone days, said he would remove the machine. "We don't get any income from it," Wedgler said. "The only reason we have it is to add to the image, it's sort of diner icon."

Some California restaurants barred smoking for the day, while on Hollywood Boulevard, Jim Parol, alias "Jim Mouth," set what he claimed was a world record by smoking 154 cigarettes -- more than 7 1/2 packs -- at once. "I'm doing this to show the ridiculous side of smoking," said Parol, who previously had smoked 153.

In a mock trial staged by Los Angeles' fifth-grade youths, a jury found the characters "Marlboro Man," "Joe Camel" and "Virginia Slims" "glaringly and inexusable guilty" of false advertising aimed at youth and women.

The real thing continued in Belleville, Ill., where Charles Kueper, a truck driver diagnosed with terminal lung cancer, is association, on grounds they complied by misleading ads to minimize the hazards of smoking.

The trial, which began Wednesday, is the first since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that warning labels don't protect cigarette makers from litigation.

Taking note of the Smokeout as the trial resumed, plaintiff's attorney Bruce Cook asked a witness, Tobacco Institute president Samuel Chlouke, "You would like people to smoke, wouldn't you?"

"I don't have a strong feeling," replied Chlouke.

The tobacco industry let it be known, meanwhile, that its health was good.

"While the market has declined slightly each year since 1965, it's still a strong market," said Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria.

He said the six largest U.S. tobacco firms had domestic sales of $43.8 billion in 1991, up $2.6 billion from the year before.

Janet Sackman, 61, who as a teen-ager appeared in cigarette ads and later suffered from larynx cancer, Wednesday led a protest at Madison Square Garden, site of a Virginia Slims-sponsored tennis tournament.

Barely audible as she spoke by burping up air, Sackman called it "ridiculous" that healthy athletes should be sponsored by a cigarette company.
Somalia

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openly criticizing the U.N. relief operation as slow and inadequate.

The Security Council could change peacekeepers' orders, letting them shoot to defend their mission - the orders under which U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina now operate. But they would not be cooperating with the "authorities." Security Council ambassadors and the office of the Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali are ducking responsibility for the foundering aid effort. Each says it is up to the other to initiate new orders.

In a statement on Nov. 13, Boutros-Ghali implicitly blamed delays on the Security Council's instructions.

"I wish to emphasize on this occasion that the mandate of the United Nations operation remains unchanged. We are making an intensive effort to secure the consent of the Somali authorities concerned for the deployment of the U.N. security force," Boutros-Ghali said, and again noting that this was "the mandate put forward by the Security Council."

Security Council ambassadors reply that they cannot act on a problem if the Secretary-General's office has not officially brought it to their attention.

"I think we're all frustrated. Everything that is being tried does not help us to solve the first problem, which is to get things into Somalia to help save the population," U.S. Ambassador Edward J. Perkins said.

Ambassador Jose Luis Jesus of Cape Verde, who presided over the council when the peacekeeping mission received its orders, said, "You cannot allow the people to be killed just because one man does not want to cooperate...Therefore, we should go, and if attacked, defend."

"But we have to elicit from the Secretary-General a report telling us...‘these people don’t agree, take measures’. Nothing is coming from them.”

Key U.S. officials arranged to meet today to try to get President Bush to break the deadlock by leaning on the Security Council and U.N. chief to send in peacekeepers with new orders.

Rhythm'n Blues

Ernie and the Wildcats jammed in front of over 150 people in the Patroon Room last week. SA Programming officers were so pleased with the outcome, they've decided to start up a whole series of concerts. Next up for "Concert in Patroon Room," an acoustical performance, according to associate SA Programming Director Dianne Hodurski.
Letters

Continued from page 11 reported and unreported, happen on this campus all the time. If one in three college age women are being raped than it is happening in the dorms as well as downtown.

Last year, Mitchell Livingston (VP of Student Affairs) as well as other administrators were implicated in the cover up of a gang rape involving a fraternity and a SUNYA student. Obviously, pinning windows, staying indoors and not talking to someone will not stop rape.

Women need to be offered classes in self defense. Men must have sensitivity training. Escort services, as well as 24 hour free buses must be provided. A rape crisis center on campus run by students, workers and faculty must be fully funded by the university.

It is not only the women with low self-esteem that we must worry about as Gloria DeSole (member of the task force) would have us believe (see the Cavillon) it is all women that who are at risk. Women who are careful when they walk down the streets, who lock their doors and have high self-esteem get raped too. Also please be aware that university policy about reporting rapes is discriminatory. Women who are still financially dependent still have no say in who the university contacts when they report being raped. Being over 18 does not make you independent!

Also know your resources. The Albany rape crisis center will go with you to the hospital if you choose, will go to the police with you if you choose, guarantees confidentiality (as opposed to the university) and provides free counseling. As students we have the power to change university, to make it work for us. We don’t have to put up with an administration that thinks it knows what’s best for us and our future, to the reverse, not the members of the community.

Albany NWROC

Council

Continued from front page Council members. These are things people should look at before saying someone didn’t do their job. First they should look at what the job is.” Williams said.

“We needed to inform. That’s the job of Central Council. I like to give student credits. Publicity wasn’t done as well as it could have been,” Zevin said.

“It didn’t have proper information on the election,” Anderson said. “I wanted to get out. Central Council really isn’t allowed to publicize. I plan to get out 1500-2000 fliers on the fee, saying what it is and what it will go for. Maybe we could have programs on quads. I want at least 1000 voters to turn our for the elections. No one else is talking goals.”

Aaron Russell, Central Council representative and member of University Librarians, said he thinks there is “ apathy toward the referendum this semester. Athletes have an interest in it, but the student body as a whole has little interest.” Russell said. “It’s a minor fee— it means more money for Central Council and the athletics department, and the student body wouldn’t even know. Its hard to get opposition for the fee. Most students don’t care. There was more publicity last semester. It was on the ballot with the Spring Central Council elections. There was a laundry list of issues on the ballot, so there were more reasons to vote. ” Russell said.

“People just don’t vote. I don’t think we can solicit votes, or publicity or enthusiasm. That’s the way the system goes. The only reason the vote’s going again is Swygert didn’t get the vote he wanted.”

“I tried to show the opposing point of view at Central Council last Wednesday, during Hahn’s I.C.A.C. report. Sarah (Zevin) said I couldn’t do this during a committee report because it was against ‘Robert’s Rules of Order.”

“Chris has every right to make a report,” Zevin said. “I can’t stop him to hear debate. It wasn’t the appropriate time. But Aaron could have stated an opposing argument during closing remarks.”

In a report issued by the SA Educational Affairs office, Educational Affairs Director M. Kazim Ali said “the fee would not free up any money for group’s use” and “ no fiscal impact would be felt until the ‘94-’95 fiscal year. Of course, if the fee did pass, the only morally correct thing to do would be to lower the activity fee so there will be no extra money.”

The referendum would change and increase the funding of SUNYA’s athletics programs. SA now gives $353,000 a year to the athletics department (from the mandatory student activity fee). A separate fee would free up $335,000 and possibly fund various SA groups, Zevin said.

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Housing Director, said, “call them (Albany Police Department) about anything out of the ordinary... cinderblocks or boxes under a window... don’t wait until the next day.”

“We are particularly concerned about people staying by themselves... male or female,” over intercession. There has also been talk of an escort service,” Gebhardt said.

John Hennigan, Assistant Director of University Public Safety, gave the Crimes Against Person Report. Hennigan said he had no word on the rape involving a fraternity and a SUNYA student.

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Black Crime

Continued from page 3 in closing the forum, Keith Wright, community service chair for Akande Phi Delta, and Rosa Clemente, President of ASUBA addressed the audience. The two groups, as co-sponsors of the event, decided to hold the forum as they saw a pressing need to address this sad issue, said Wright. Wright said he felt “personally motivated to see the program through”, because his cousin was shot in a Dance-Club, last summer by a fellow African-American. "This is the breath of his cousin has weighed heavily as we heart he experienced through violence.

Women’s X-C

Continued from back page Geneeseo State (114) to gain the right for a trip to Nationals. This was an extremely thin margin; a couple of finishing places difference for any runner on either team could have changed Geneeso’s NSCAA disappointment.

Osweego State took fourth place with 148 points, followed by Binghamton with 159 points. Hamilton College, at 174 points, was sixth, and Stony Brook State, with 226, finished seventh.

Plattsburgh State (237), Saint Lawrence University (263), and Oneonta State (315) rounded out the top ten. Hartwick College (330), Vassar College (349), Albany State (159), New York University (339), Hunter College (360), Union College (389), Rensselaer (407), and New Paltz (439) were the remaining scoring schools.

Brockport State, Buffalo State, Keuka College, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Clarkson University, University of Rochester, and Fredonia State were the incomplete schools.

Volleyball

Continued from back page men’s volleyball club travels to Cortland University to compete in the Red Dragon Open, a tournament which it won last year.

Wrestling

Continued from back page opportunity to avenge their loss to B.U. last year. Coach Demeo likes his teams’ chances against one of the top teams in Division I. "I expect to do real well. It’s a big rivalry for us, and we’ve had some success against them," Demeo stated.

With such a difficult early schedule this team has a chance to open some eyes early.

Singer

Continued from page 4 means to be a Jew.

“If our people were well-taken care of, and understood what it meant to be a Jew, we wouldn’t have this problem,” Singer said. Messianic Rabbi, Barry Feldman of the feed of Abraham Temple said, ”Christianity in reality should be Jewish, not reverse. The concept of a messian, the concept of a blood atonement comes form the Hebrew Scriptures, not Christianity.”

Never fear, the Sports Supplement had to be pushed back, but it will be coming out next Tuesday for all the Albany basketball junkies and fans alike.
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'Cold'
Women swimmers down New Paltz but the men lose

By Eric Dagwill
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive year, the men's swimming meet against New Paltz was decided on by the last event.

The Danes needed to will the 400 yard freestyle relay to snatch victory away from the Hawks. However New Paltz's team of Sime, Swift, Macinoa, and Nolan won with a time of 3:28.40, to hand Albany a 119-107 loss.

"I don't know whether they beat us or we beat ourselves," said captain T.J. Davis. "At the last meet, New Paltz was able to win every swimming event, the depth of Albany's team kept them in striking distance.

Numerous 2-3-4 finishes gave Albany enough points to trail by only five. "We just couldn't get over the hump for those vital ninth points," said coach Dave Turnage.

All-American Louis Pessuto led the New Paltz attack. He took two individual events as well as the being on the 400-yard medley relay team. He won the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke immediately after in 2:07.13.

Leading the way for Albany were TJ Davis, Ed Hasse, and Dave Agresto. Davis took close second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.17) and third in the 500-yard freestyle (5:23.91). Hasse was second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.18) and third in the 100-yard backstroke (31:27.88). Agresto had his best ever time in the 200-yard butterfly with time of 2:14.92.

All was not a loss however. The divers had a strong showing. Sophomore Bill McGowan just missed the National Qualifying point total in the 3-meter, with 382.15 points. John Schmitz Jr. won the 3-meter event with 181.4 points.

The women swimmer fared better than the men by manhandling the Lady Hawks 122-91.

"I'm surprised that the women are doing so well since we've lost men on the team," said Turnage.

Hockey club loses a pair of games over the weekend

By Hal Moss

The Albany men's hockey club suffered another tough weekend at the Albany Academy. They suffered losses to the Siena Saints (5-1) on Sunday and to Syracuse Orangemen on Saturday. Albany's record dropped to 1-6.

On Sunday, Albany started off the game strong, taking a 1-0 lead after Ryan McDonald picked up a loose puck and deposited it into the goal with a great shot into the upper right corner. McDonald's unassisted goal gave Albany a 1-0 advantage with 16:20 remaining.

The Saints immediately applied the pressure, but Albany goalie Brad Topper, a junior, made an incredible save as he sprawled to the ice to keep the puck underneath his feet.

Siena later tied the game just with under 11 minutes to go in the first period on a power play goal by Jeff Gonyo. Siena's second goal came with 6:16 left in the period as Siena's Mark Heffern scored to give the Saints a 2-1 lead.

Albany's leading scorer, junior Dave Tuckman, then skated in all alone off a great feed from McDonald and scored an apparent goal on a breakaway to give Albany a 3-2 lead after one period. There were eight players in the box at the time (five from Albany, three from Siena).

With 8:35 left in the first, both teams started to brawl. The fans started to cheer as the game went out of control. With 8:20 left in the game, once again eight men went into the box.

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Putting academics over athletics

By Michael Director

One of the most sought after things in the world is power. Politicians seek it as do businessmen and many other types of people. Yet it is not tangible and its useful life could expire at any moment.

Let's face the facts: Sports are a business. The baseball owners have been convicted of colluding to keep salaries artificially low. This should come as no surprise since lower salaries mean more profit for them.

Now in the NFL, the players have sued to get some more rights because they feel the owners have not been treating them fairly. Power can be a dangerous thing when placed in the hands of those who shall abuse it.

Even in day to day life we come into contact with people who do such things. In my last job I saw bosses treat their employees extremely poorly and it was obviously linked to power.

One thing which we must keep in mind is that unlike work, sports are pure entertainment. What that means, of course, is big money. This gives the owners power. But when they choose to abuse it the law must step in as it does in baseball and set things right. Most of these players would be taken advantage of, as Tony Dorsett was when he lost millions because of bad advice by his advisors. If it was not for other people looking out for their best interests many of these players would be robbed blind.

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What must be realized is that college should be for academics first and then sports. It is a sad state of affairs when the reverse is true. For those of you who truly like sports Albany has several good teams including men's soccer, men's cross country and track, wrestling, and men's and women's basketball.

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