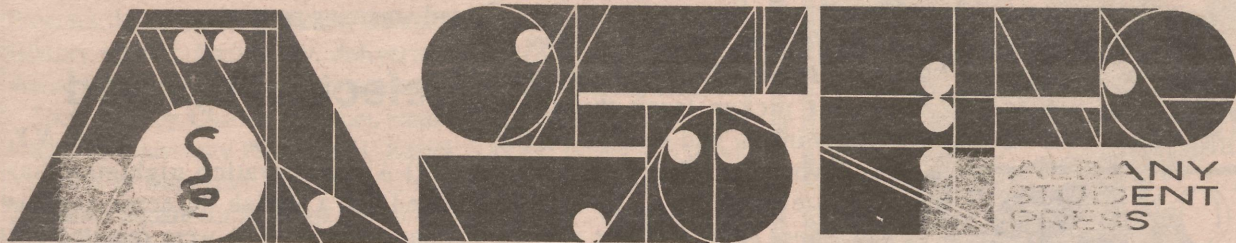


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Zionism discussion sparks debate in LCs

By Ross Otterman

A speech by a representative of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) sparked heated debate between Sekou Krhumah, one of the AAPRP speakers, and members of the Revisionist Zionist Association (RZA).

The speakers were invited by BABGO (the Brothers for the Advancement of Black Greek-letter Organizations).

Krhumah equated Zionism with racism. He said Zionists seek control of the world economy, politics and media, most specifically in the United States and Europe.

"Zionists have conspired internationally to control the economies of Europe and America [as well as] controlling mass media; for example, with

the war in Iraq. The Zionists pushed America to fight," he said.

The meeting, which began with guest speaker Dr. John Pokela of the Pan-Africanist Congress, quickly became a debate between the Pan-Africanist Krhumah and many in the audience. Those who differed with him questioned whether his intent was to warn his fellow Africans/African-Americans of the impending threat of Zionism or to subject his listeners to racism.

RZA Vice President Russell Fenner called Krhumah a "hypocrite" and a "racist" for his remarks.

Krhumah criticized two prominent public figures: New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins and University

President H. Patrick Swygert.

"What is David Dinkins doing in Israel with a yarmulke on his head when Africans are dying at the hands of the South African government aided by the Zionist government of Israel? Even Swygert was handpicked by Zionists so you wouldn't struggle.... You can't say it's racist; that's the game they play on you."

At various points in his lecture, Krhumah specifically addressed the black members of the audience and referred to the whites present at the event as "the enemy."

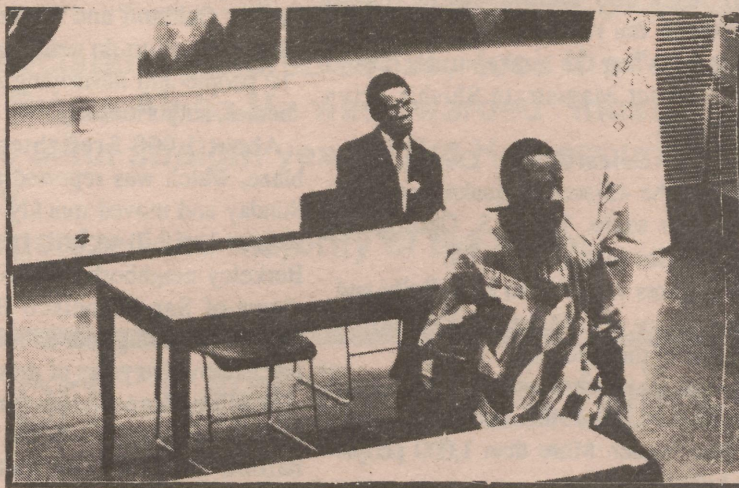
Senior Randall McCoy, who describes himself as an African living in America, said, "The speaker got his point across, but I don't think—at least prior to the meeting—the questioners understood him."

McCoy said Krhumah's remarks were not designed to attack Jews, but to attack Zionist theory.

Brad Sussman, a liaison with RZA, disagreed with that interpretation, linking Krhumah's tactics with those employed by Adolph Hitler.

"His whole philosophy is designated to bring blacks together with anti-Jewish feelings," Sussman said. "I think his group will do fantastically—it worked great in Germany in the 1930's."

Sussman also responded to



Staff photo by Theo Turque

Sekou Krhumah of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) sparked heated debate at the "What is Zionism?" meeting.

Krhumah's charge of Zionists having "tricked Ethiopian Jews into believing in Zionism and immigrating to Israel."

"The Falashas (Ethiopian Jews) weren't tricked into being Zionists. It's part of their heritage and belief system," he said.

Krhumah praised the blacks present and then addressed the importance of black organization and ideology.

"[Ideology] defines for us who we are, who our enemies are. Without it our minds are left open...." Krhumah quoted deceased black leader Malcolm X, "If one isn't careful, the enemy will have us walking North when we think we are walking South," he said.

Krhumah said Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "made a

mistake" in supporting Zionism because "he was confused."

Krhumah, a follower of Malcolm X, said unlike his contemporary, Malcolm X "was not confused" because of his dislike and distrust of Zionism and its followers.

BABGO did not send a speaker and its president, Michael Logan, said his organization had nothing to do with the dialogue or opinions heard that evening.

"What was said at the event does not reflect on the official position of BABGO," Logan said.

"It (the forum) talked about ideas and things that are going on...it promoted a healthy debate. Isn't that what this University is all about?" Logan said.



Staff photo by Theo Turque

Members of RZA listen as AAPRP's speaker discusses Zionism in LC5 on Tuesday night.

Former Klansman wins shot at Louisiana's state house

New Orleans (AP) National Republican leaders repudiated David Duke and state GOP leaders were in a quandary after the former klansman won a slot in Louisiana's gubernatorial runoff by restyling his looks and message.

"This thing is such a dilemma for everybody," Louisiana GOP Chairman William Nunpesser said Sunday. He said it was unlikely the state party leadership would take a position.

Duke, running as a Republican, and Edwin Edwards, a populist Democrat and charming rogue who beat a racketeering rap during three terms as governor, edged out first-term Gov. Buddy Roemer on Saturday to get on the ballot for the Nov. 16 election.

By switching from the Democratic to the Republican Party earlier this year Roemer raised twice as much as Edwards or Duke more than \$2 million and won White House backing.

But the Harvard-educated reformer had alienated many groups, with the exception of environmentalists and abortion-rights activists. Earlier this year he vetoed a stringent anti-abortion bill, but the legislature overrode him.

In unofficial returns with all but two of 3,927 precincts reporting, Edwards led the 12-candidate field with 516,119 votes, or 34 percent; Duke had 484,923, or 32 percent; and Roemer finished out of the running with 408,904 or 27 percent.

In Louisiana, all candidates

run in the same primary regardless of party; if no one gets more than 50 percent, the top two vote-getters meet in a runoff.

White House Chief of staff John Sununu on Sunday tried to distance the national GOP from Duke during an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"David Duke is not the Republican nominee," Sununu said. "He is an individual that has chosen to call himself a Republican. He was not supported by the party there. He is not supported by the national party."

But Duke predicted the national Republicans would not get involved in this race by backing his opponent as they did last year when he ran for U.S.

Senate. Duke got 44 percent of the vote in that race against Sen. Bennett Johnston.

"They would be betraying every Republican in this state, every Republican in America, if they backed a liberal Democrat who has been so strongly opposed to the Republican Party for so many years," Duke said.

The national party censured Duke for his KKK past after he was elected to the state Legislature in 1989. State Republicans declined to follow suit.

"I think Washington thinks he's running down here with a hood on and burning crosses," GOP chief Nunpesser said. "He's not doing that. He's denying his past and he's basically got a good Republican platform for the most part."

Duke, 41, gained broad support by downplaying his past and changing his looks said Xavier University sociology professor Silas Lee.

The former Neo-Nazi and grand wizard of a Ku Klux Klan splinter group has said his earlier activities were "youthful indiscretions" and now he favors "civil rights for all." He has adopted a clean-shaven, blow-dried look.

"He's adopted the platform of a legitimate party," Lee said.

"He's changed his image in terms of his physical characteristics. He found a base to run from (in the Legislature) and to win and the rest is history."

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

India quake kills 341

Dehra Dun, India

(AP) A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills on Sunday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake rippled through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India news agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck, Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir Priva Darshi said.

India's Seismology Department measured the 45-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1.

The tremors were felt in New Delhi and as far away as Jammu, 355 miles northwest of the epicenter.

The last major earthquake in the region occurred Aug. 21, 1988, along the Indian-Nepalese border. More than 1,000 people were killed.

Biko MD reinstated

Johannesburg

(AP) Fourteen years after the death of black activist Steve Biko, a doctor has apologized for failing to provide medical treatment that could have saved Biko's life.

Dr. Benjamin Tucker, who was barred from practicing medicine in 1985 because of his role in Biko's death, once again has a medical license after writing a long letter of apology.

"I failed in my duty toward the late Mr. Biko" Tucker wrote to the South African Medical and Dental Council. "I cannot adequately express how deeply sorry I am, and forever will be."

The council announced Thursday that Dr. Tucker was being reinstated, and the Sunday Star newspaper published a copy of the letter he wrote to the council.

Biko died of multiple head injuries Sept. 12, 1977, three weeks after being detained without charge under anti-terrorism laws.

Tucker examined Biko twice in the southern city of Port Elizabeth and noted that he was frothing at the mouth, hyperventilating and unable to communicate.

He did not suggest any immediate

treatment for Biko and gave police permission to transport the anti-apartheid activist some 750 miles in the back of a police van to Pretoria's Central Prison.

Biko died shortly after his arrival in Pretoria, and word of the circumstances surrounding his death provoked an international uproar.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki Biko, told the newspaper: "I have no feelings about his reinstatement one way or the other. Whether he is reinstated now or later is not going to bring Biko back."

NATION 

Blaze torches CA

Oakland, Calif.

(AP) Firefighters Monday battled a roaring fire that swept out of the dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley and raced through well-to-do neighborhoods, killing 10 people and destroying more than 380 homes, authorities say.

About 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze, which was reported about midday Sunday and moved quickly from street to street, then hill to hill, in Oakland and Berkeley neighborhoods with panoramic views of San Francisco Bay. The fire made a deafening roar as it burned terrain parched by five years of drought.

Wildfires burned elsewhere in Northern California and the West. Firefighters battled blazes in Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Mayor Elihu Harris said it did not appear to be arson.

Victims mourn

Killeen, Texas

(AP) Hundreds of mourners, some wearing white ribbons in memory of those slain in a gunman's rampage through a restaurant, gathered Saturday for the first funerals following the nation's worst mass shooting.

Juanita Williams was gunned down at Luby's Cafeteria by George Hennard, who crashed his pickup truck through a restaurant window and shot 22 people dead and wounded 23 before killing himself, police said.

A newspaper quoted police sources Saturday as saying Hennard had with him a ticket to "The Fisher King," a movie that includes a scene in which a gunman massacres people in a New York club before killing himself.

The Dallas Morning News said police were speculating that Hennard, 35, may have been influenced by the movie. Killeen police denied the report Saturday, saying the ticket found on Hennard was for a movie other than "The Fisher King."

STATE 

Activists protest

Alabama, N.Y.

(AP) The hunters became the hunted this weekend as animal rights activists stalked and berated sportsmen who went to the woods on the first day of New York's bowhunting season.

About a dozen members of the group Fund for Animals protested Saturday, accosting hunters in the Genesee County

town of Alabاما, 25 miles east of Buffalo. Unable to find bowhunters, the protesters followed a father and son using guns to hunt ducks.

"If we can stop one person from killing an animal, that's good," said Mary Beth Cammissa of Buffalo, who stayed up all night after her bartending job to join the early-morning protest.

Defector reunited

Otego, N.Y.

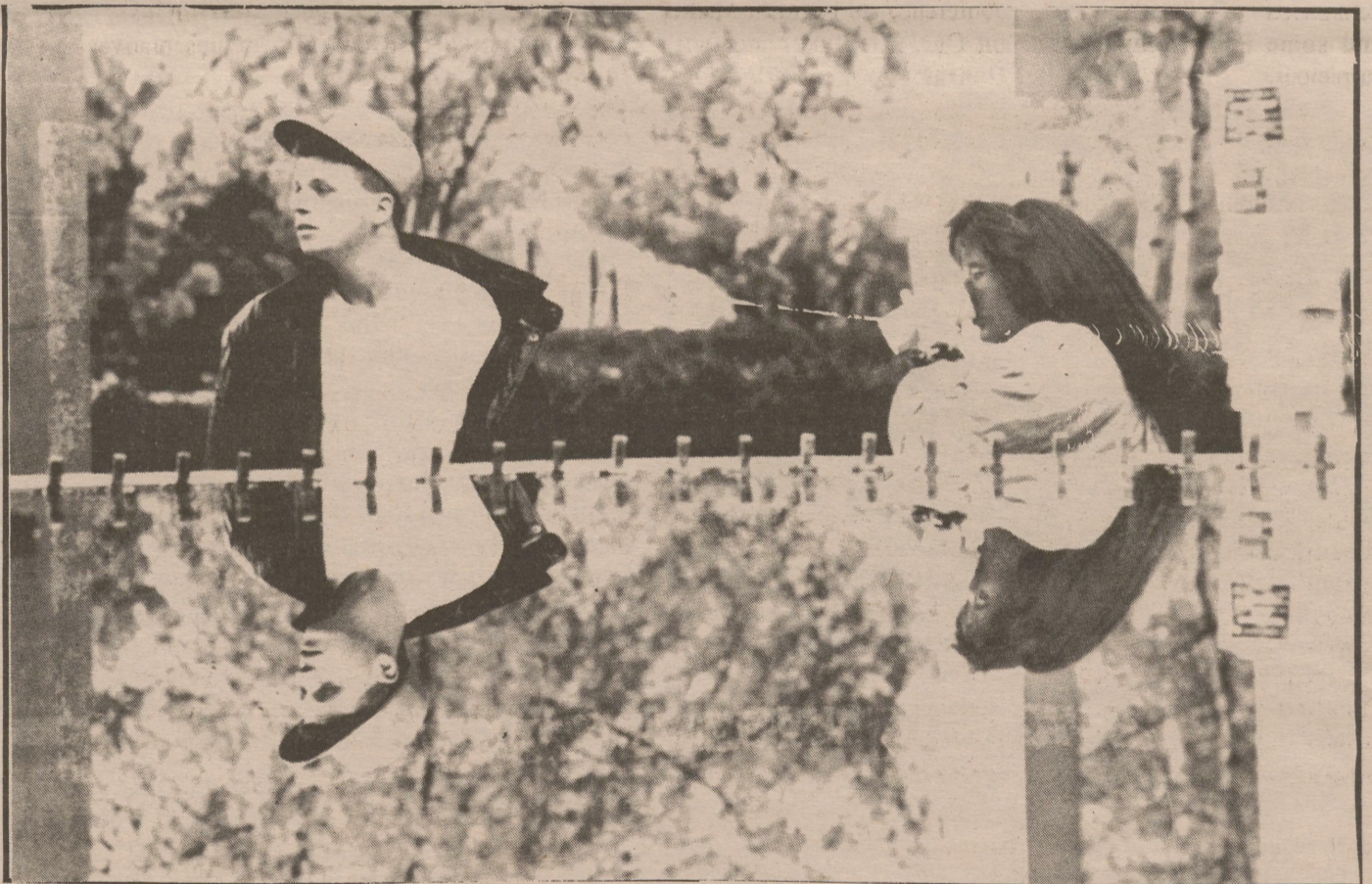
(AP) An immigration nightmare has ended for a Polish defector and his American wife, who were reunited last week after a year-long battle to prove they married for love, not convenience.

Cezariusz Stachura, called Chet, defected from a Polish fishing boat in 1987. He settled in the central New York community of Otego, got a job as a carpenter, married in 1989 and was sent back to Poland Aug. 30, 1990, after U.S. immigration officials learned of his illegal alien status.

For more than a year, Stachura worked with embassy officials in Warsaw, while his wife Arlene, stayed in Otego working to get her husband returned to the United States legally.

The Stachura case was the first under a law passed in 1990 that gives couples a chance to prove to immigration that their marriage is legitimate and was not performed to avoid deportation. The couple showed joint checking account records, and Arlene's daughter testified that Stachura had been living with them before he was sent back to Poland.

Stachura arrived in the United States Thursday, just in time to celebrate his second wedding anniversary on Monday.



Where is Narcissus?

Staff photo by Peter Weigele

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY, October 22

Colonial Quad Board meeting at 9:00 p.m. in the flagroom.

The Office of International Programs Graduate

exchanges info session for assistantships and fellowships in various locations in France will be held at 7pm in BA 210.

The Office of International Programs information session for Moscow State University will be held at 3:45

pm in CC 370.

LGBA guest speaker from PFLAG - Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays. She will discuss her experiences having a gay child. Coming out pamphlets will be distributed. 8 pm in CC 370. All are welcome regardless of orientation.

WEDNESDAY, October 23

Golden Key National Honor Society is seeking seniors who have attained a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.25 or

better. For a membership application call Jamie at 459-6506 or attend our next meeting in ED 120 at 7:30 pm.

Who's Who nomination and self-nomination forms are due at 5:00 pm in Student Affairs, AD 129.

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

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

RZA/TAGAR will have its meeting in CC 370 at 8:30

pm. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, October 24

The Asian-Indian Society (Desi Club) of Albany State will hold its 3rd General Interest Meeting at 7pm in HU 137. If you are of Indian descent, or are just interested in the Indian culture, please attend. All students are welcome.

OCA meeting at 7:30 in CC 375.

Phi Alpha Delta General Interest Meeting. Members please attend at 8:30 pm in LC5. Subject to change, please look for posting

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East Asian Studies Dept. honored in lecture

By Natalie Adams
NEWS EDITOR

In honor of the founding of the University's East Asian Studies Program, Jonathan G. Spence, a George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale University, delivered the third annual Edith O. Wallace lecture in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) Recital Hall.

Sponsored by Charles Hartman, chair of East Asian Studies, and hosted by University President H. Patrick Swygert, Spence lectured on what is important in China since Tianamen Square. "The Tianamen Square conflict took the world by surprise ... it's lead to an enormous scrutiny of China's practices," Spence said.

"I think what we didn't see had a greater sense of mystery ... We're now more interested in the darker side of China," he said.

Spence said he felt domestic order in China was worthy of great study as a constant theme in Chinese history. "One of the difficulties in China ... is the suspicion as to what people do when they're in large groups." He explained China's open spaces lent itself to having large meetings, thus fueling, the government's distrust of gatherings.

"The government has to control 3 parts of society: itself, the military and the people. Communism isn't popular ... There is a clearly unpopular party, though there are 46 million people in it," Spence said.

Spence, a native of England, joined the Yale faculty in 1965 after receiving his master's and doctoral degrees from the school. He specializes in the history of China since the 16th century.

More Homecoming



Staff photo by Peter Weigle

Pan Caribbean Association, pictured above, took the "most spirited" award and Sigma Alpha Mu was awarded "most original" float for the sixth straight year in the Homecoming Parade last Saturday.

Purple and Gold organized the majority of the event.

Baker: "I really would not put odds on" Middle East talks

Madrid, Spain
(AP) U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday tempered expectations of next week's Middle East peace conference. An Israeli hard-liner denounced the talks as ruinous, and some Palestinians were suspicious.

"I really would not prefer not to put odds on this or give you percentages," Baker said at a news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Baker and his Soviet counterpart, Boris Pankin, announced in Jerusalem on Friday that President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev had issued invitations to the conference, to begin in Madrid on Oct. 30. Baker met with Gonzalez to discuss logistical issues on Saturday, then departed for Washington.

Some Palestinians and Israelis alike were angry about the conference, the first broad-based

Mideast parley since failed talks in Geneva in 1973.

The prospects for the conference are uncertain. The Palestinians want Israeli-occupied land for their own state in exchange for peace, but Israel has adamantly refused this formula as a way to end the Mideast conflict.

In the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday, the Israeli army detained dozens of activists who belong to the Muslim

fundamentalist Hamas movement, which condemns negotiations with Israel as a sellout.

But more moderate Palestinians from the occupied territories named 14 representatives to serve as part of a joint peace conference delegation with Jordan.

Ariel Sharon, Israel's hard-line housing minister, demanded that Prime Minister Itzhak Shamir resign, charging he had

led the country to the brink of disaster by agreeing to the talks.

Shamir faces pressure from hard-liners to turn down the invitation but told Baker he would recommend that his Cabinet accept. The Cabinet is expected to back Shamir when it meets Sunday, despite opposition from ultra-hawkish ministers like Sharon.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, was believed to be working to assuage Palestinian hard-liners. He arrived Saturday in Damascus, Syria, and was expected to meet with Palestinians who oppose the talks because they still want to eradicate Israel.

Arafat has not commented publicly on Friday's announcement of the conference but has not accepted the talks on the condition the United States pressure Israel to make concessions.

"Invitations have gone out. Responses have not been received. We hope this conference will take place," Baker said.

Some Palestinians worried that they would not gain statehood. "I can't see the slightest ray of hope," Bishop Elia Khoury, an Anglican priest on the Palestinian Liberation Council's Executive Committee said in Jordan. "This is Israel's conference."

Some Palestinians were skeptical. In Jordan, Ibrahim Sabanegh, a bank clerk, said, "We wonder why America, which has long supported Israel's occupation of our country and denied us our legitimate right to a homeland, is attempting to help us now? Is it a guilt-trip or is it a plot against us?"

Affirmative Action workshop raises awareness

By Sean Hogan

A mandatory Affirmative Action Workshop brought together approximately 90 representatives from all SA-funded groups last Sunday, to discuss topics ranging from sexual orientation to different abilities.

Affirmative Action Officer George Boyce said he hoped this function would enhance the understanding of various issues,

and also help student leaders become familiar with how they apply to SUNYA students. Also speaking were Affirmative Action Officer Dr. Gloria DeSale, who discussed the issues of sexual harassment, and Dr. Mitchell Livingston, who discussed the legal history of civil rights.

According to "A Guide to Federal Anti-Discrimination Laws and Regulations,"

affirmative action, which has been the subject of much debate, requires the employer to more than ensure neutrality with regard to race, religion, sex, and national origin. It also states unless positive steps are taken to overcome the effects of unintentional discrimination, a benign neutrality in employment practices will perpetuate the status quo. "It ensures everyone gets an equal opportunity,"

DeSale said.

Following the opening panel, student leaders had a chance to choose from a number of discussions designed to increase issue awareness. The anti-Semitic nature of words such as "JAP," were discussed by a Hillel representative. LGBA Co-Chair Michael Gates addresses issues such as "coming out" and homophobia in a forum designed to address sexual orientation. Jose Maymi, director of Multicultural affairs, lead a discussion on cultural awareness which he hoped would get people to confront their stereotypes of others.

Different abilities was the last topic to be discussed and was attended by all students. Nancy Belowich-Negron, director of Disabled Student Services, stressed the importance of better understanding the nearly 43 million people with disabilities in the United States. "Disability is the only minority that cuts across all barriers whether they be racial, religious, or ethnic."

She also said, "Albany has one of the most progressive programs" for differently abled students in the country.



Staff Photo by Esther Willard

Representatives of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance discuss sexual orientation in the CC Ballroom.

The time has come for AIDS education on campus

By Ingrid Porter, M.D.

Early in the AIDS epidemic in the United States 10 years ago, the disease appeared almost exclusively in homosexuals and IV drug users. Since then the focus of activity of the HIV virus

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stabilized due largely to modification of sexual behavior, the fastest growing group of infected people is heterosexual.

According to an Editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) recently, cases reports of AIDS to the center for Disease control from the national surveillance systems show 10,279 heterosexuals transmitted cases through July 1991. Of cases

reported during the last 12 months, 3.1% cases in men and 34.8% cases in women are classified as heterosexual transmission.

Of greatest interest to a college community is the finding that for young adults 13 to 24 years of age 13.4% of cases reported during the last two years resulted from heterosexual contact.

And finally, a recent prediction is that the infection rate among non-drug using heterosexuals will increase over the next five years, resulting in a doubling of heterosexual AIDS cases by 1995.

I would like to urge all students to consider the following three suggestions:

1) Become informed about AIDS, how you can get it, how you can't get it. The professional staff at the University Health

Center is ready to talk to anyone who wishes to know. The student AIDS Education Committee, part of the University Pre Health Association is available to help you to understand this disease and its implications for you.

2) Understand that you are at risk if you are sexually active. Knowledge about AIDS doesn't bring about a change in behavior. This can only be done by each one of us within ourselves by personal choice.

3) Consider being tested for HIV. According to New York State law, AIDS testing must be accompanied by pre and post test counseling and it can be done either anonymously or confidentially. Anonymous testing means no-one at the testing site has your name or address at any time. You are given a number as you walk in

and this remains your only identification throughout. Confidential testing means that the tester and the counselor will know your name and address and there will be an HIV file with your name on it. Of course, there are State laws that clearly protect the contents of these files from unlawful access.

The University Health Center does not do testing at present for two reasons. The first is that we cannot guarantee anonymous testing. The second is that even confidential testing involves extensive counseling before and after the test, as required by law, and the University Health Center does not have the necessary staff for this. It is certainly possible that in the future such testing may be done at the Health Center. This issue has been under discussion and advisement by us

some time.

The following is a list of HIV testing sites.

Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood- confidential	
Albany	434- 2182
E. Greenbush	479-2490
Troy	274-5640
Hudson	828-4675
Latham	785-1146
Ravena	786-3820
Whitney Young Health Center - Anonymous	
Albany	465-4771
N.Y.S. Heath Department - Anonymous	
Albany	486-1595

For further information contact the University Health Center 442-5454 or the Middle Earth Hotline 442-5777.

Nicols to discuss the personal side of "AIDS: Our Disease"

By Karen Chow
STAFF WRITER

A forum on AIDS education will be presented by Henry Nicols, an 18-year-old Eagle Scout who has AIDS, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The title of the presentation is "AIDS: Our Disease."

The forum is being co-sponsored by the SUNY Albany Pre-Health Association, Student AIDS Education Committee (SAEC), a sub-division of the Pre-Health

Association, the Albany Coalition for a Just Community, the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of the President.

"I feel that Mr. Nicols is doing a wonderful service accepting our invitation to speak from his personal experience at the forum," said Dr. Mitchel Livingston, vice president of student affairs. "We are trying to everything possible to bring this most important, health-related matter on campus, and this is a very effective way to bring information."

"Henry Nicols' presentation will bring about a greater openness concerning AIDS and further our understanding," said

believe anyone deserves it," Porter said.

"There has to be a better understanding concerning

Pre-Health Association. "Speaking on his disease is a brave step Nicols is taking," Kistner said.

Nicols has been in various nationwide magazines, including People and Parade, and on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program. He was also honored with the Ryan White Memorial Award by the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Nicols had also been admitted to the SUNYA class of 1995, but due to health reasons and a very busy speaking schedule, is deferring his admission.

According to Nicols' sister, Diana, he has been speaking since March, and in November, he will be travelling to California to participate in an AIDS walk.

She said her brother's transportation costs are covered by a Henry Nicols' Foundation and also is assisted by the Eagle Scouts.

After his talk, Nicols, along with members of his family, will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

The forum, which will run approximately one and one-half hours, is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

"The awareness level on this campus must be raised..."

—Valerie Kistner

Dr. Ingrid Porter, interim director for the University Health Center at Albany and host for the forum.

"A point I would like to stress is that people who know of Nicols' situation (he is a hemophiliac who contracted the HIV virus at age 11) will say that he didn't deserve to get AIDS, but I don't

AIDS—how you get it, what is safe. Many people don't really know that much about the topic," said Porter, adding, "we need to educate people."

"The program on Wednesday should be an eye-opener," said David Helft, president of the Pre-Health Association. "We want this to be 'Nicols' day' since he is speaking on a personal level of the topic AIDS," Helft said.

"The program should be one of great interest to students coming from another student."

"The awareness level on campus must be raised, and Nicols' presentation from his own personal experience, is the most effective way to bring about such understanding on a disease that can be fatal," said Valerie Kistner, a member of the

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CAPITAL CAMPUSES

The international arms trade is discussed

A series of films and discussions focusing on international arms trade will be held tonight and tomorrow at the Russell Sage College Campus in Troy.

A video titled "America's Arms Deal" will be shown in the John Paine Student Center on Tuesday, October 22 at 7:00 pm. This video focuses on the question, "With the Cold War over, does the United States expect to cut back, or increase, arms exports?"

Also on Tuesday at 7:30 pm, a video entitled "Stopping the Spread of Chemical and Biological Arms" focuses on how the Iraq War alerted people to the dangers of biological warfare.

On Wednesday, October 23, Dr. Michael Klare, director of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, will give a lecture discussing the international arms trade in the aftermath of Desert Storm. The lecture will be held at 7:30pm in the Bush Memorial Center.

Klare, who holds a Ph.D. in government and political science, will be available to discuss arms trade and arms control with students at 3:00pm. on Wednesday in the lower level at the Sage Conference Center.

Pine Hill artist's exhibition at HVCC

An exhibition of land and seascapes by Pine Hill artist Ralph Persons is currently being held at Hudson Valley Community College in the TAC Cultural Center. Gallery hours are 11:00am. to 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday. For further information, contact James Slattery at 270-7170 or 270-7117. The exhibit ends on November 1st.

"The Mudwoman" to be performed at Skidmore

The Skidmore College Department of Theater will be presenting "The Mudwoman," a musical premier, written by Dana Foley and music composed by Pierce Turner and Joy Askew.

"The Mudwoman" is a fantasy set in a magic land called the "In Between" where your secret wishes are likely to come true.

The production is directed by Alma Becker. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, October 24-26 and October 31-November 2 in the Skidmore Studio Theater at 8:00 pm. There is a special matinee performance Saturday, October 26 at 2:30 pm.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and are \$5 for students and senior citizens. Group rate are available. For reservations or more information, call 584-5000, ext.2347.

Pierce Hall Day Care offered on Alumni Quad

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee

Pierce Hall Day Care Center (PDCC), housed in Pierce and Brubacher Halls on Alumni Quad, provides child care for children of SUNYA students, faculty and staff members.

PDCC offers programs for children ages 18 months to 12 years old. There is also an after school program for students of P.S. 16.

Multiculturalism and diversity are ideas of great importance at the day care center, according to the PDCC director, Rebecca King. The center operates on a vegetarian meal plan due to the emphasis on this cultural awareness.

"Because we serve students who come from all over the world, we find it necessary to be a vegetarian day care center. It enables us to respect and attract cultural diversity," King said.

The space at the day care is limited and there is a waiting list for certain ages of children. Full-time students receive priority on the waiting list over part-time students and/or faculty staff, King said. "A few children whose parents graduated continue to attend. Some question that policy. For the necessary consistency and predictability for the child, it is done."

PDCC is funded by both the

federal and state governments. King said, "It hasn't been bad for us. There's federal money coming and we were able to convince the state legislature that if they maintain funding now, they'll get more in matching funds from the federal government later."

King said she would also like to see students from Alumni Quad do a regular clean-up of the playgrounds in the quad courtyard. Many students litter the play area "with garbage, and even beer bottles and such." She would like to see possibly the Alumni Quad Board organize checks to make sure the playgrounds are safe for the children.

A volunteer orientation is scheduled for November. There are presently 12 community service volunteers at Pierce, working a minimum of six hours a week. Anyone interested should inquire at 442-5365.

The center has a staff of approximately 20 permanent members made up of teachers, a book keeper, a receptionist and a cook. PDCC is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday all year round, with the exception of the week of Christmas and New Year's.

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Journalist to discuss her work

Award winning journalist and non-fiction writer Gloria Emerson will read from and discuss her work at 8:00 pm on Tuesday October 22, in the CC Assembly Hall.

Earlier that day at 4:00 pm in the Humanities 354, Emerson will be holding an informal seminar for students, writers and the general public. Both presentations are sponsored by the New York State Writer Institute.

Emerson won a George Poll Award in the foreign-reporting category for her courage of Vietnam for *The New York Times*, where she the first and only woman foreign correspondent. For more information call 442-5620

Ferraro comes to campus

Geraldine Ferraro, a Democratic candidate for Senate and former vice-presidential candidate, will be coming to the University at Albany to speak about educational issues in America on Thursday, October 24.

Ferraro's speech, "Challenges at Home: Making America Work for the 1990's" will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom at 1:00pm.

The speech is being sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) of Central Council and the Educational Affairs Office (EAO) of S.A. For more information, contact the S.A. office at 442-5640 and ask for AAC Chair Kristin Lang, EAC Director M. Kazim Ali or Council Chair Cindy Goldberg.

Lecture to be held on animal relations in America

Dr. Steven R. Kellert, an Associate Dean of Forestry and Environmental Science at Yale, and also the school's director of admissions, will be giving a speech Thursday, October 24 titled "Perspectives on Human Animal Relations in American Society."

Kellert has done extensive research on animal cruelty and will be discussing the alleged connection between people who abused animals when they were children and who later became criminals as adults.

The lecture will be held in LC 7 at 7:30pm. It is being co-sponsored by SUNYA's Department of Special Education and Companion Animal Resource and Education Society (CARES). For more information, call Lyle at 887-8915.



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Conference advocates better handling of rapes on campuses

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity holds a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit gang rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Countless women report date rape and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and utter confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private - nationwide.

Why is this happening?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national campaign against campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date rape and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell's University Department of

Human Services Studies. Parrot is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot says. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach ... and realize that we can't change opinions with one (educational) program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they have committed a rape," she says. "There are also a number of women who say they go out only with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: those who don't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies ... and tell them that if we don't handle them problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she added.

Police now promote

sensitivity and training.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't look for reasons why not to help, don't say, 'You violated this safety principle, you did this and that wrong.'"

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agrees and adds that in addition to taking added security measures on campus to prevent rape - such as additional lighting, keeping shrubs trimmed, evaluating building plans, the scheduling of night classes, and establishing campus emergency communication - individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services and victim assistance programs."

People also need to encourage prosecution, they say.

Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, says taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she says. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are shying away from criminal prosecution these days and turning to civil action against the alleged rapist and against the schools for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer says.

"This is an increasing are in rape ... these are situations in which universities can be liable," Bohmer says.

Even with the increase in civil

action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame, embarrassment, fear of retaliation from her attacker and fear that no one will believe her.

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who bonded together at a conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

The organization has lofty goals: It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish a library with information about rape, and to form a support system for rape survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their administration is not responsive.

Rabold says the students have also effectively earned spots on the newly formed Safe Schools Coalition, which was initially made up of counselors, professors and administrators.

"Students have had an impact," she says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us. Their programs look good on paper but it's the students who carry them out."

Rabold says because so many rapes are not reported, students are friends of the victim often become counselors by default.

The students agree with the experts that education is the key to prevention.

Experts agree that the most aggressive educational materials published about date rape on campus, such as posters and videotaped discussions, are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center,

available by calling 1-213-319-4000 or writing to the treatment center in the Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

In addition to aggressive educational programming, Parrot recommends that:

-Schools should conduct sexual assault surveys to assess the scope of their problem.

-Schools should ban organizations that encourage date or gang rape.

-Schools should promote media coverage of the problem.

-Schools should hold closed judicial hearings that involve rape.

-Schools should prohibit the graduation or registration of a person facing rape charges.

-Schools should have comprehensive guidelines defining rape and the punishment for the crime.

Parrot also encouraged student involvement. Rabold says anyone interested in joining the national student coalition can write to its coordinator, Ashley Belcher at Washington University, 6515 Wydown, Box 4290, St. Louis, Mo., 63105.

Another group taking action on the issue of date rape is the National Interfraternity Conference. This organization offers Greek men a 22-minute video called "Fraternity Men on Date Rape: A Candid Conversation" that features the male viewpoint of date rape. "A catalyst for conversation," says the group's brochure.

A spokesperson at the Conference on Sexual Assault said the fraternity group can hardly keep up the demand for the video.

Homeless professor lectures at U Cal

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) When Len Doucette became homeless, he got angry. He wanted others to understand the humiliation, the hopelessness, the loss of self-esteem. So he began teaching a class about his situation.

"I want to get my students as angry as I am about the conditions - angry enough to do something about it," Doucette said. "The problem starts with misconceptions about the homeless."

When he first offered the course "Homelessness and

Public Policy" through California State University at Bakersfield, only a dozen students showed up. That has changed.

His lectures - peppered with anecdotes of welfare agencies, unemployment lines, street life and experiences in overnight shelters - are not easy to listen to. Some students dropped the course after the first lecture.

"The students who do stay in, however, are very motivated and concerned with the problem," says Jaci Ward, a program coordinator for the college. "Mr.

Doucette puts his ego aside and discusses the problem objectively. He's able to depersonalize it."

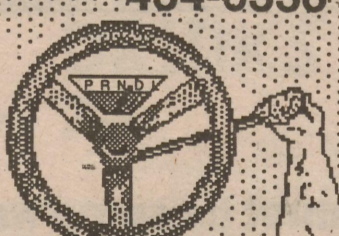
Doucette first became homeless four years ago when he was in an accident that cost him his low-paying office job. He lived in San Francisco, working part-time jobs that did not cover the rent. He is now temporarily living with a friend because he can't afford the rent on his part-time instructor's pay.

The outspoken Doucette, who says he does not allow himself to become discouraged, compares the current wave of homeless persons with the Depression of '30's. "Except that now these people are single. The dissolution of the family is a contributor to this problem."

Doucette tells students that while the homeless issue is getting press coverage for the first time, majority of the problem is hidden. "These

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Eye drug may prolong the lives of AIDS patients

By Deborah Mesce
Washington, D.C.
(AP) A new drug for a sight-threatening eye infection in AIDS patients also helps many of these patients fight their underlying disease and live longer, government and university scientists said Monday.

Researchers said they are not certain why the drug, Foscarnet, improves survival of AIDS patients with cytomegalovirus retinitis. But they said it is possible the drug interacts with anti-viral treatments to fight more effectively the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS patients with CMV retinitis who were taking Foscarnet lived an average of 12 months, about four months longer than patients taking the standard treatment, ganciclovir, the scientists reported.

The researchers said they did not

know whether Foscarnet would improve survival in AIDS patients who did not have CMV retinitis. No studies were planned to determine that, partly because the drug is expensive and is difficult to administer, since it must be delivered intravenously two to three hours per day.

Also, medical experts don't know which patients besides those with CMV retinitis might benefit from the drug, said Dr. Henry Masur, chief of the critical care medicine at the National Institute of Health.

The improved survival rates prompted researchers to suspend a study comparing the new drug, Foscarnet, with the standard treatment, ganciclovir, and let study patients taking ganciclovir switch to the new drug.

16-year-old asks for murder conviction to be thrown out

By Hilary Appelman

Lyons

(AP) The defense lawyer for a 16-year-old found guilty of killing a classmate and the toddler she was babysitting asked Monday that his client's conviction be thrown out.

In motion papers filed in Wayne County Court, attorney James Foley charged that Chad Campbell was denied a fair trial because Foley was not allowed to introduce testimony suggesting that the murders were committed by another teenager.

Campbell was convicted last month of the August 1990 stabbing deaths of Cynthia Lewis, 15, and 17-month-old Curtis Rizzo in Palmyra.

Foley said he should have been allowed to question witnesses about statements made by Michael Hutchinson, 18, whom Foley claims killed Lewis before her death, was hearsay and inadmissible.

Noting that the jury took three days to return a verdict against Campbell, Foley said in his motion

papers that "it is certainly clear that the admission of the evidence regarding Hutchinson would have resulted in a verdict of not guilty and that the exclusion of such evidence was prejudicial."

District Attorney Richard Healy said he is confident the convictions will not be dismissed or reversed on appeal.

"As far as I'm concerned, the jury heard the whole story," he said. "There was and is no evidence that Michael Hutchinson was involved in this crime."

He said he was approached during jury deliberations by 19-year-old Wesley Hakes, who said he knew another teen, Shane Brewer, who was friends with Hutchinson. Hakes said in a signed affidavit that Brewer told him Hutchinson confessed to the killings and had "some stuff" related to the crimes, Foley said.

Sentencing in the case has been set for Dec. 2. Campbell, who was 14 when the slayings occurred, faces a maximum sentence of 18 years to life in prison.

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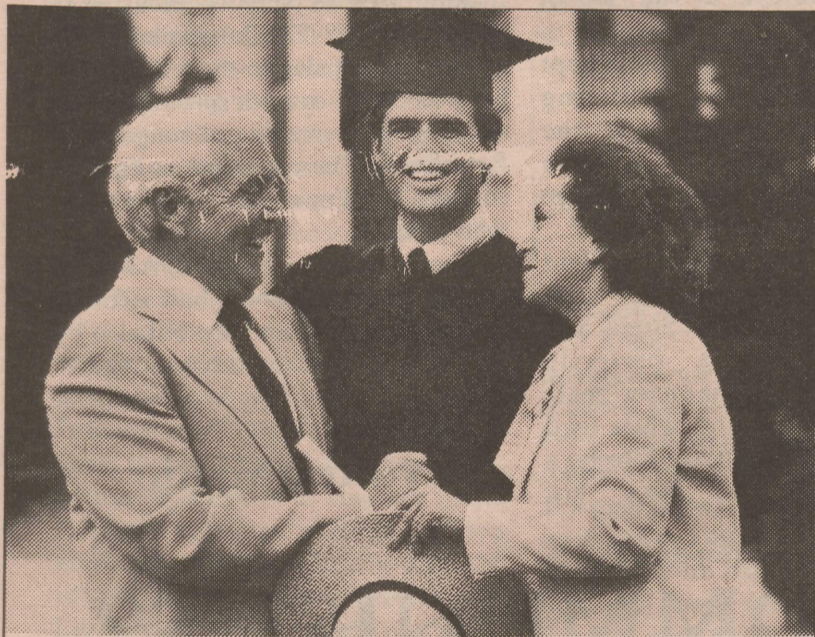
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earplugs **Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine**101 Damnations
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Beggars Banquet/Situation Two

These two discs have nothing in common with each other except that both of their packaging is completely deceiving. Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine's *101 Damnations* has this really neat cover of black dots on a white background. (I have a fetish for two tone things.) Its promotional materials describe it as "the Clash eating the Pet Shop Boys for breakfast." Presumably this record comes out of the "Manchester Scene" in England, but with a sense of humor. Hmmm.

Take the overproduced, later day Clash, throw in the Pet Shop Boys minus their biting irony, and you can either have Carter USM or a large turd. Yes, I can see Pet Shop Boys in that all the rhythm is synthetic, but this is in no way danceable. This stuff

Public Enemy*Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strikes Black*
Def Jam/Columbia**Anthrax***Attack of the Killer B's*
Megaforce/Island

Public Enemy is on the offensive again with their powerful new album, *Apocalypse '91... The Enemy Strikes Black*. The rage that made 1987's *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back* so memorable (and whose absence kept last year's *Fear of a Black Planet* from fully cohering) has been restored in *Apocalypse '91*, even as their unique sound continues to develop in new directions.

Some things you simply expect from Public Enemy: Chuck D spins complex rhymes with his distinctly deep voice, the soul of rage and dissident authority, and Flavor Flav's combative playfulness grows more formidable on this outing. Songs deal

is as manufactured as UAS chocolate mousse. Some of it may strive for Clash-like energy, but a fast speed does not mean Clash-like song writing. If you find Carter USM's

fact, the dots in the booklet and the cover does not add up to 101.)

The cover of Carnival Art's *Thrumdrone* just reeks of being a "totally rad alternative college



sense of humor funny (i.e. people jumping off of government regulated building projects), then you are a schmuck. EMF used to open up for these guys, so that should tell you just how "Manchester" these guys are. I like the Stone Roses and wah-wah guitars, but this is neither. (Also, in

with modern-day oppression (the ominous "Get the F— Outta Dodge" and "1 Million Bottlebags"), a call for intelligent black pride (as opposed to the Afrocentric bandwagon-jumping attacked on "Nighttrain"), and, of course, the latest volleys in the war with the media ("How to Kill a Radio Consultant", "A Letter to the New York Post"). Unfortunately, the biases remain intact, too: a witless show of homophobia on "Letter to the ... Post", and - despite the newest P.E. addition of Sister Souljah - the old-fashioned chauvinism in "Rebirth": "Wit' a man in the house/ All the bullshit stops".

The biggest change on the album is a new production team, The Imperial Grand Ministers of Funk, with the Bomb Squad now executive producers. The Ministers live up to their name: the beat has never been consistently this funky before, and on "By the Time I Get to Arizona," gospel harmonies are used.

Not that the Bomb Squad technique of frequently layered sampling has disappeared. Tracks like "Move!" and "How to Kill a Radio Consultant"

provide heavy doses of near semiotic-overload, while dissonance gives the rhythms of a couple of songs a wickedly shrill edge: "Lost at Birth" opens the album with droning electronic divebombs, and "Can't Truss It" uses a horn sample reminiscent of "Nite of the Living Baseheads." The separate "filler" tracks of earlier albums have been replaced with voice-overs and stream-of-wax samplefests at the end of certain songs. Though overused in rap, an ironic sense of humor kept these techniques from sounding gimmicky here: check out the soundbites closing "1 Million Bottlebags," or the thank you message from the KKK on "Shut 'Em Down."

The album's finale is the brilliant remake of "Bring tha Noize" with speed-metallers Anthrax. Sirens and power-chord guitars perfectly complement the jackhammer beats and hard rhyming; and while lead Anthracite Scott Ian is not as forceful a rapper as Chuck, he's not overshadowed either.

Speaking of which, respect is due to

Carnival Art is from L.A., so I prepared myself for a bunch of Guns N' Roses/ Jane's Addiction wanna-bees.

As you can see by now, I judge a book too much by its cover. The closest in wanna-being this stuff comes to is Doolittle-era Pixies, fronted by the love child of Black Francis and Jim Morrison. While the best track on the album, "Blind" has that white hip-hop shatter-beat that screams "PIXIES!", the album goes everywhere from the carnival weirdness of "Mr. Blueveins" to the David Byrne-meets-Primus of "Mrs. Pear's Reptile Homework." This disc rocks as well as mellows at all the right times. The lyrics are mostly strangeness, with the notable exception of "Drop Dead": "Tie, Die, Burn, Out, Who, Stole, Your, Face, With, One, Rose, Skull, and, Boot, Leg, Tapes, Drop Dead!"

Both of these albums are a bit derivative, but one does it right and one does it wrong. When somebody says rock is dying, you can either agree by showing them Carter USM or tell them to shove it up their holes with Carnival Art.

-Noah H. Wildman

Attack of the Killer B's, the Anthrax EP that also features "Bring the Noise." I'm not into metal of any kind, but on *Killer B's* the non-stop thrash is used to re-interpret hardcore punk, surf songs, Kiss, and of course, rap ("I'm the Man '91 does to Paul's Boutique what "Noise" does to Nation of Millions). The band's intelligence and humor shines throughout - "Startin' Up a Posse" attacks censorship by making itself as patently offensive as possible, and "NFB (Dallabnikufesin)" is the sweetest slap in the face power-ballads could ever deserve. There's also two live versions of songs from *Persistence of Time*; it didn't make me a convert, but I'm certainly more open than before.

When it comes to noize, Anthrax and Public Enemy know how to bring it - each in their own way, but also by working together. Now that's progress.

-Ray Mescallado

CASTAWAYS... OR COMMUNISTS?

While recently watching a rerun of the famous TV comedy *Gilligan's Island*, I couldn't help but wonder if the now deceased Senator Joseph McCarthy was writhing in his grave. After a half hour of such pious trash, I felt as if all the principles of this great country I love so dearly had been spit upon and defiled by these "castaways." The message was clear. These shipwrecked pagans were, in essence, a clandestine communist society raising the Marxist torch and shunning the very system they had exploited to the fullest.

Ladd Everitt

The communal system that Gilligan and the others instituted upon crashing on the island was in no way

similar to the one that had treated them so well back on the mainland. All physical work and other labor was divided equally, and all shared the spoils or product of their efforts equally, thus giving labored birth to a dictatorship of the proletariat. Even the absolutely inept Gilligan, who couldn't have risen past janitor on the occupational ladder at home, was treated as well or better than the others, who were forced to endure the constant transgressions and blunders of this lumpen proletariat jester.

Skipper, a Lenin in his own right, was the symbolic head of the island. His reign was quiet, but his steel grip over the island's "workers" was well known and never challenged. The Professor, who contributed more to the community's well-being and prosperity than any of them, begs

comparison to Andrei Sakhrov, another intellectually invaluable individual who was repressed by the indifferent society that held him back.

Thurston Howell III, the prodigal son of capitalism, was the only bright spot in this den of serpents. He certainly would have been their master in any just society, but his brilliant mind and economical savvy were voided in this untenable situation. Made to look like a foolhardy old blowhard and scoffed at by the others, he was victimized by the island pinkos, who even managed to break his will (a tactic they undeniably learned from comrade Stalin) and obtain his absolute conformity.

Don't be deceived by the tomfoolery and facade of gaiety; this was one of the harshest regimes

communism has ever known. And even the most vibrant and innocent of individuals (like the beautiful Ginger) were crushed and denied the fame they certainly would have achieved in the more libertarian and entertainment-minded confines of capitalism. But like those forced off their farms during the collectivization, they were driven like dogs into a menial existence where no hope of freedom or aspiration remained.

Let us be forever diligent; for with every laugh or chuckle a Lenin is born. And somewhere in the distance a Skipper raises his iron arm ready to descend again upon the dreams of those who would be free and uphold the ideals and principles we cherish so dearly.

Scarlett: Ripley Picks Up Where Mitchell Left Off

About 2 years ago, I decided to read *Gone With the Wind*. As a female high school student, it was considered a crime by my peers not to have read this remarkable piece of literature. I still have not finished it. I was so annoyed with *Scarlett* that I gave up. However, I still felt the need (along with millions of others) to buy and read the sequel.

Cheryl Torrontor

Ms. Ripley shows intelligence by not dealing with the South. She doesn't know Southern culture the way Margaret Mitchell did, so she wisely chooses to make Ireland the setting for most of the story. Also, Ms. Ripley doesn't deal with the old characters. Instead, she introduces the

reader to the O'Haras of Ireland and to the Butler family. Ms. Ripley also does away quickly with the loose ends from *Gone With the Wind* to move on to the plot of her novel. Ms. Ripley is aware that *Scarlett* is a sequel, and also that her novel will be compared to *Gone With the Wind*. This sequel is actually almost completely different from its predecessor. Except for the names and the conflict between Scarlett and Rhett, *Scarlett* is almost unrecognizable as a sequel. Even Scarlett and Rhett are different as characters. She ends up having a personality worth mentioning, while he ends up more in love with her than before.

I enjoyed *Scarlett* very much; in fact, more than I expected to. After the original *Gone With the Wind*, I was sick of translating Southern accents, as

well as sifting through all the relatives and connections of the pre- and post-civil war eras. I thought Ripley's book was much easier to read than Mitchell's. Also, this novel had a conclusive ending, even though Ms. Ripley is supposedly contracted by Margaret Mitchell's estate to write another sequel.

What else can I say about *Scarlett*? This novel doesn't have the ambiance of the original *Gone With the Wind*. Whereas in the original, the reader is transported back to the Civil War Era, in *Scarlett*, the Reconstructionist era in Ireland is brought to the 1990's. The language and style of writing are much more suited to modern biographies and romances than to a novel that was supposed to take place during the late 19th century. At times, I forgot the story was "occurring" in

the past. It just seemed like the things taking place were more likely to occur in the 1990's than the 1870's.

Scarlett is a novel I recommend to most people, even those who hated the original. The new perspective, setting, and characters make it enjoyable, even if the reader is sick of *Scarlett* and her ways. One of the biggest surprises for me was when she did some deep, introspective, thinking. Indeed that seems unheard of from the belle of the pre-Civil War South.

The best thing I can say about *Scarlett* is that it doesn't take very long to read, and you just might be surprised by a few things along the way.

Sanders' Sting a Stinker

Lawrence Sanders has more bestsellers to his credit than letters in his name, quite an accomplishment for someone with a name of that length. I've heard a lot about his work, and I figured anyone whose books have sold fifty million copies must be doing something right.

Adam Meyer

His latest paperback, *Sullivan's Sting*, is filled with good guys (and gals), bad guys, sex, violence, one-liners, double-crossing, drugs, and disintegrating money—and it's only 362 pages long. If this description is enough to make you salivate, then go out and grab your copy of *Sullivan's Sting* right away. Those readers, like myself, who demand a little more for their \$5.95 might want to think twice.

It's difficult to recall the plot without shaking my head and laughing (or crying, it depends). Policewoman Rita Sullivan is called upon to join a nameless organization whose objective is to stop the South Florida conmen who're taking advantage of the elderly and the idiotic. She must go undercover—literally and figuratively—to catch David Rathbone. In between dining out, perfecting her tan, and having sex, our heroine keeps close watch on Rathbone's other illicit activities.

The novel switches between the

viewpoints of various investigators. Most, like Manny Suarez, are so cliché and slimy that they grow boring rather quickly. One standout is the character of Roger Fortescue, a black policeman who discovers that one of Rathbone's buddies is importing cocaine inside baseballs. The little details of Roger's life and the way he goes about solving his case make him a complex secondary character, but he is the exception rather than the rule.

Although initially just a grifter, Rathbone graduates to such higher crimes as murder and counterfeiting.

guy, and that's why Rita falls in love with him. The reader is supposed to sympathize with this anguished woman who must choose between this crook and Tony Harker, her dorky supervisor. I was rooting for Rita to hook up with Rathbone, but not out of any genuine concern for either of them; I sort of liked Harker, and felt he deserved far better than this bimbo.

The plot is full of surprises, but when an author has no concern whatsoever for logic, it isn't difficult to keep readers guessing. The writing

I presume that part of Sander's appeal is the number of sex scenes he includes, most of them gratuitous. Granted, there are many; I lost count once I reached the double digits. The author's theory seems to be this: when in doubt, throw a couple people (or more, depending on your mood) into bed. If nothing else, I bet it's a surefire way to prevent writer's block. But the sex—which is mentioned on the front and back covers, and in the "coast-to-coast raves" inside—seems overrated to me. Like the sort of prudish woman he would never write about, Sanders promises but never delivers. The scenes are like G-rated pornography; they're so plentiful you eventually grow indifferent to them, while at the same time they are so tame a seven-year-old could read them and not learn a thing.

I confess that I finished *Sullivan's Sting* almost immediately, and yes, I was curious to see how it all turned out. There's no denying it, Sander's prose has a magnetic quality which lures you into its spell. I'm not sure if "fun" is the right word for this book; perhaps "harmless entertainment" describes it best. If you're in the right circumstances—trapped in an elevator, alone, and without your copy of *Catcher in the Rye*—or have a genuine taste for this kind of inane adventure story, then perhaps *Sullivan's Sting* is worth your while.

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He masterminds the plan to create the Fort Knox Commodity Trading Fund, through which clients buy stock in cocaine, heroine, and marijuana. He even has drug dealers signing contracts to buy or sell their products at a guaranteed price. Of course these contracts are not enforceable by law, but Rathbone trusts in the sense of honor of these men. That's where Sanders goes too far. To suggest that gentlemanly grifters live by a certain code of ethics is one thing, but to contend that the same is true for drug dealers is absurd.

Deep down Rathbone is really a nice

is at best smooth and precise, at worst laughably amateur. Despite some noble attempts in the last hundred pages, the characters are as thin as the book's front cover; sorry, Mr. Sanders, but you can't weave a basket out of a few loose straws. The dialogue is the freshest thing about *Sullivan's Sting*, and this is what saves it from becoming wholly unreadable. He has a good ear for how people talk, though he all-too-often has them saying ridiculous things. When Rita is in bed with Tony Harker, she tells him, "Don't worry, honey. I bend but I don't break."

A scene from The Tenth Anniversary Salute to Bob Marley, held Monday at the Palace Theatre. It featured Rita Marley (see right), The Wailers, Marcia Griffiths, and Andrew Tosh and The Maccabee Band.



Staff photo by Esther Willard

Brace yourself for the annual Aspects' Halloween spectacular, coming Friday. It's full of ghosts, ghouls, and creative ways for causing harm to those pesky trick-or-treating brats-- so don't miss it!

EDITORIAL

Give us your land so we can dump on it

The white man took their land a few hundred years ago, and displaced them to the West.

Then they took the West, and scattered them about the country, giving them the poorest land possible to live on.

And now, a Connecticut company wants to build a landfill on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

Is nothing sacred?

Garbage disposal is a big problem, especially for large, populated areas like New York and California. States pressed for space have no room for the waste their population makes. With seemingly nowhere else to go, the garbage gets shipped away, to become someone else's problem.

The garbage dumping issue is nothing new. America has been trying to come up with new and "innovative" ways to dispose of its refuse for years, usually by passing it off on poor communities, who have no voice to resist. Sound familiar, Arbor Hill?

Native Americans have been dumped on for years. Isn't it time to stop?

Passing garbage off to other parts of the country is no way to deal with the garbage problem. Admittedly there are no easy answers. No one wants a dump, or an incinerator, in their backyard. But carting garbage away is a temporary solution at best. And the land the Connecticut company wishes to purchase happens to be some of the only pristine land left in the country. It is hard to find a place that has been virtually untouched by human hands. With so limited an amount of space in the world, the time to start saving the precious areas is now. To put a dump in the plains of South Dakota is almost as preposterous as paving over Walden Pond.

It's a shame the tribes cannot be unified on this issue. Many people living on reservations welcome the economic benefits of housing a landfill. It's no wonder. Reservations are typically impoverished. The people live on food stamps. Unemployment and alcoholism is high. The rate of suicide is high. It almost seems as if Native Americans are left with little choice. It's either succumb to the economic opportunities, or continue to live in poverty.

Unless, of course, the U.S. is willing to admit some responsibility for its original inhabitants and start paying back.

This government has done it in the past. After incarcerating Asian-Americans during WWII, the U.S. gave the imprisoned and their families some monetary compensation, years later.

Native Americans deserve the support of the U.S. An effort must be made to improve their living conditions on their land, with economic aid for food and housing. There are so few reservations and tribes left. Many people leave the reservations and become "white." They assimilate into American culture because the reservation cannot offer them enough opportunities.

Native Americans must have the chance to minimize their losses, otherwise their already fragile culture will surely die. The problems cannot be solved by outsiders, but the U.S. can provide some relief. Working with the Native Americans, on their terms, is the only way to bring about a change.

Solving the garbage problem? Well, that's another problem that will take a little effort on all our parts. Like the Native Americans, we can't ignore it, we can't move it somewhere else, and we can't wait another minute to do something about it. It should be on all our consciences.

...And speaking of Indians, there's the Atlanta Braves issue. Braves fans have, as of late, come up with the "Tomahawk chop" which is a ritualistic hand signal they use during games. Along with the chop, the fans wear headdresses and paint their faces.

This is just another example of "borrowing" from America's earliest inhabitants. Americans take so much from their culture, and give so little respect in return. It's like the Christopher Columbus thing. When will we learn that Columbus did not discover America. No one discovered America. A few Europeans just figured out it was there. When will this country figure that out and change the textbooks?

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COLUMN

Same old thing in Germany?

There always seems to be something terrible going on somewhere in the world, but the news coming out of Germany as of late has really sent shivers down my spine. As Germany was supposed to be celebrating its first anniversary of unification last week, the latest wave of anti-foreigner attacks worsened. There were sixteen attacks in a 24-hour time period, bringing the number of violent attacks on foreign workers this year to 400, according to Time (October 14, 1991). Over the past four weeks, neo-Nazis and skinheads in 20 German towns have attacked buildings where immigrants live, setting fires, razing buildings, and throwing Molotov cocktails. Most of the immigrants are Vietnamese and Africans, others are Eastern European or Russian immigrants. According to the October 1 New York Times, rightist attackers in the eastern town of Hoyerwerda violently forced out 230 Africans and Vietnamese, and then residents appeared on national television to jubilantly

Ilene Prusher

proclaim the town "foreigner-free."

What makes the attacks so appalling? A large wave of neo-Nazi attacks on the same day does not happen spontaneously. It happens when a well-organized group plans and calculates.

Obviously, underemployment in eastern Germany has provoked the recent round of attacks to some degree. However, this is no excuse for the xenophobic violence and barely accounts for it. Living standards in the east are higher than ever, and there are fewer foreigners there now than before unification. Moreover, and most disturbing, is that nearly half of the attacks have taken place in western Germany, where unemployment is low and living standards are high.

The government's reaction to the attacks has been incredibly conciliatory. Instead of fully cracking down on the attackers, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union has pushed for a constitutional amendment to curb Germany's liberal provisions for asylum. Unfortunately, this reflects the winds of change blowing through Germany: the liberal Social Democrats now only garner 39% of the vote (versus their previous 51%) and two right-wing extremist parties now account for a significant 8%. (In the United States, that would be the equivalent of 8 Senators and 27 Representatives who are neo-Nazis!). A poll taken this month found that 21% of eastern Germans and 38% of western Germans now have some sympathy for "radical right tendencies."

I am shocked because now I realize that neo-Nazis are interested in doing more than playing video games like Ariertest, which judges your ability, as an Arian, to run a concentration camp. The recent march in Bayreuth in memory of Rudolf Hess is another example that not only

do old hatreds die hard, sometimes they just don't die.

Perhaps what shocks me most is that it is Germany's youth that is screaming that Africans, Asian and other foreigners have no place in German society. This is supposed to be a new generation, a generation free from Nazi propaganda, and raised with a heightened consciousness for other human beings. This generation grew up in a renewed, wealthy society without the influences of Goebbels and the Hitler Youth. Why then, absent that overt, government-sponsored racism, is hatred still pulsing in Germany's veins? I realize that this movement surely does not represent sentiment in all of Germany, but even 8% (with 21-38% who "sympathize") is outright hideous.

I do not mean to pretend that America doesn't suffer from its own sordid history of racism and ethnic prejudice, or that it is not still here in the U.S. But somehow, I think, there is a difference. If we as Americans suddenly decided that we wanted all the foreigners out of our country, and immigration to be severely curtailed (which would be a horrendous contradiction of what America is all about), I think we could find a better way to do it. We would write letters to the President, call our Senators, and have petitions, protests and marches. It would be a major issue in the next election campaign. Germany is also a modernized democracy, so what accounts for this extremist behavior? Surely, there must be another outlet by which to express views to the government. Why not protest at Helmut's house? Why are they attacking the victims? The whole situation sounds so horrendously familiar that it turns my stomach.

The difference also is that we expect more from Germany. It has only been fifty years since Nazi Germany committed history's most immense man-made massacre, which is quite recent in the grand scheme of things. As we head for a new century, we expect Germany to have learned a lesson that seems to have been either ill-taught or forgotten. The scape-goats have changed, but the ideology has not.

The government has been removing foreigners from their homes which were under daily assault, and there is now fierce debate in the German Parliament over what to do with immigrant workers. Wolfgang Theirse, a Social Democrat, (!) and other opposition leaders came up with an alternative solution: the construction of work camps. And again I shudder, truly worried for the fate of these workers who are merely looking to earn a living, and wondering what is being taught in history class in Germany. As Jews mourn the murder of six million in the cry "Never Again!," shouldn't Germans be shouting it, too?

LETTERS

A 3.75 or better?

To the Editor:

On October 17th, the Presidential Honors Society held its first meeting. This honors society consists of students with at least a 3.75 GPA. Two weeks prior to that meeting, a letter of invitation into the society was mailed to every full time student with a GPA of at least 3.75.

Unfortunately, many students have moved since last semester, and have not updated their addresses with the university. As a result, they never received their letter of invitation.

I am writing this letter:

1) To inform eligible students that an honors society has been formed on their behalf (if interested please attend our next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8pm in LC 3).

2) To urge students to update their addresses with the university if they have not done so. Every day the university mails vital information ranging from audits to scholarship information. Students who have not updated their addresses may not be receiving important mail from the university.

Michael Carr

Staff selection is biased

To the Editor:

In the fall of my sophomore year, I decided to apply for a position as a residential assistant. After my final interview, I

was told by my interviewer that I would not be approved for the position. He then proceeded, at my behest, to inform me why. He explained to me that he felt I had no grasp for the racial issues present on this campus, nor any clue of issues relating to sex, homophobia, substance abuse, nor did he feel that I displayed any quality leadership or communication skills. Smarting badly from his clobbering me with honesty, I decided university activities were not for me. However, I took what he expressed, and have since seen the accuracy of his portrayal. I had been a confused post-adolescent, bouncing off my environments like a dislodged electron, carrying a head full of political science and a heart full of prejudices. My academic successes drove me down a diametric path, where my own self-righteousness was sustained by a long trail of A's, while the course work I coming into contact with shook an already shaky belief system. Not out of the woods, but able to recognize the bark of the trees, I write this letter with great trepidation, since it involves an area that volatile and personal.

I believe the University at Albany, with regards to student-staff positions, is predicating a bias in its selection of persons to its positions. I state this claim as an aggregate of my personal experiences and that of others whom I have known to aspire to such offices. The questioners or interviewers, they themselves having gone through this process, target their questions to elicit a certain kind of candidate, one who answers in a form that is typically of liberal political underpinnings. It appears the University has superimposed its "Principles for a Just Community" on the candidate approval process. The attention given to specific groups overwhelms the selection standards, leading to a discrimination of those who do not hold those historically oppressed groups as being owed extra attentions. Questions regarding race and homosexuality are fair game, but the responses are subjected to the normative perspectives of the interviewer that may exclude those of a different value system from having a voice on campus. If one were to regard affirmative action as an unnecessary evil, and state that at an interview, I believe they would be turned down. If one were told that, on a question of homosexuality, their religious beliefs lead them to regard it as unnatural, they would be precluded from a great deal of school positions from SA to RA, by the very nature of the "Just Community." Of course, anyone displaying outright bigotry would have no chance. And why not? Would not they, by their own attitudes and predispositions, be unable to represent and relate to whole groups that have historically suffered from such isolation? True. However, by excluding the services and opinions of those of a different outlook, is not the University also formally severing off contact with groups of students with ideas and agendas, who deserve some form of representation?

At this point let me express this is not a sour grapes deal, or a conservative flinging about lofty lemmas. In hindsight, the rejection I absorbed was a helping factor (though not the deciding one) in the ascendancy of personality to what I will just call socially and personally tolerable forms. Furthermore, those members of this school who have on occasion ran afoul of me due to their rightwinged ethnocentric, moralistic outbursts have felt my wrath upon their tightly closed eyes, and are probably high-fiving after what they may consider here a liberal defection. That is not my intent. It is to examine the queer dilemma created when a university seeks to align itself with only those who do not discriminate, that it discriminates against those who do. There are several negative results of this, beyond Reaganites having nowhere to officially preach. A student council, or association, or judiciary board, or residential staff that is homogeneous in views, regardless of the merits of that view, may not be responsive to all students. A strange parallel can be extrapolated between the conduct of this University and the federal courts under the last two administrations. A screening of candidates by Reagan's and now Bush's advisors has resulted in a selection of judges and justices so far to the right, individual rights previously established face a potential reversal. Diversity, in the true meaning of the word, can not be an actual facet in such a process. Sensitivity must be more than a watchword that will get you approved for a position. It must be extended - and this I distinguish as the hardest and most crucial component of a just and equal viewpoint - to those who are yet able to be that sensitive. The recent approval of yet another conservative idealogue to the Supreme Court has sent one side running through the streets predicting doom, without acknowledging their partial excesses that have exacerbated the situation. A great deal of Americans have been turned off to what they have perceived to be over-indulgence to interest group demands by traditional liberals, and the result has been a tragedy for those who have watched a once passionate and humanitarian party dissolve into a national non-entirety.

But the exclusion of alternate points of view at the university level is equally disconcerting. Just as I have


benefitted from the introduction of ideas counter to my previous beliefs, so might others learn and come to understand from those of a different camp. Maybe, regardless of my doubts, there is a god who holds certain sexual practices as immoral, and someone down here on earth feels they can demonstrate it. For me to squelch that voice as below my "high standards" of political thought, and not let the views be represented is self-serving and rings of the hands-over-ears hysteria, which for so long has plagued the more ardent fundamentalists. The flipside, of course, is that having had the chance, I do not have to follow their god or their interpretation. Though perhaps not the way Webster's puts it, ignorances is having, and at times nursing, a closed mind. It is also a two-way street; to categorically deny the views of others as ignorance takes a certain amount of arrogance that only yours is the correct one. That is not keeping an open mind.

Other negative side-effects of the curtailing of office assignments to those of only one perspective is the alienation it may strike upon the outgroup. With no identity to be found on campus, the isolation and resentment can fester. Those with only partial leanings can find their irrational fears hardened as a result of an antagonizing body, that forces upon them an alien set of edicts on what really is right or wrong. Backlashes develop, as previously mentioned, and as evident to the increasing successes of men like David Duke, and the continuing success of race-baiters like Jesse Helms. What was once a means to stop the flow of a poisonous prejudice becomes the launchpad for an ugly cancer. Further dangers from a polarized community, with only one pole allowed, is that those that may have entirely different feelings on important issues will mask them to achieve a position they desire. The true racist or homophobe goes underground, as the folly of their point is not given a forum to be discovered. The bigotry or misunderstandings born by early socialization, which could have been dispossessed by open discussion and debate is forced, by popular reasons, to rescind to the far reaches of the mind, or sometimes just below the surface. Then the unsettling aspects of these hatreds returns to an inexplicable form, possibly even leaving the beholder without an idea when they are coloring a judgement.

I do not want to jump on the anti-PC bandwagon. I want to derail it before effective and important inroads to equality for all are foolishly squandered. Further, I do not wish to suggest in this piece that the criterion for conservatism in America is a small heterosexual mind, encased in a Caucasian body, under a white sheet, and I apologize if the difficulty of the matter at hand created such an instance. Nor do I look forward to sticking my neck out amidst screams of "it's Doug season." This letter was offered up at the urgency of preemption: a desire to keep the University a "universe-ity" able to withstand differences of opinion, and teach and transform as it has done for me. The walls of academia should provide a safe environment for all to learn and speak, rather than the barriers of a monolith, which has merely selected a new group to shut out, in a new set of circumstances.

Douglas McNamara

Hey Albany, send in those letters to the editor. If you have an opinion out there, then it should definitely be in here. Just do not forget to leave us your phone number or just come up to our offices on the third floor of the campus center with your student identification. Thanks!!



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How's it going? At least we've got a day off soon. Stay cool.
- Adam

Your hugs keep me sane. Your smile keeps me warm. Your eyes let me know you understand me. There is something very strong and very special between us. The deer watches as we ascend the path that leads us to the top of the mountain. The juggler still juggles and the guitarist still plays his tunes.

There's gotta be at least one private place in Binghamton!

Erika,
Trust us. We know whereof we speak!
-The Lackeys

Cindy
I say this every week, but thank whatever I have you to bitch at. Bitch, bitch, bitch...ahh, much better!
Do your arms still hurt? Mine do. Who cares! We'll look hot in a two-piece.
Leanne

Valerie
You must be ready to shoot me! I'm sorry I missed our dinner. I'll give you some lame excuse at a later time.
How about I make you dinner, to make up for it.
Are we even now?
Lee

Doug
So you decided to finish the budget and have a Corp-Board meeting. Way to be on top of things man!
Miss you, Leanne

Matt Kussoff is alive and well and sends his regards. I spoke to him, so that means I'm one up on the rest of you!!! Shame on you all for not catching the old guy.

Lara
Can I come stay in Queens for a while. Would you take care of me?

Please. I'll be good. I'm housebroken. I'm cuter than the last roommate you had!
Leanne

Marianne
Sorry I didn't say Hi. At least I got your name right.
Maybe I'll let you blow some more smoke on me, to make up for it. I think it would make your day (and Cindy's) to see me, you know...
Bring back Augie!
Our house should go out and get bombed one night. It would be a bonding experience. Kind of like watching Letterman while studying marketing, or was that accounting?
Leanne

MJ, Thanks for letting me almost crash your car on Saturday. I think you should get some more insurance on it—I was not made to drive a standard Mazda. Can we try again this Saturday?
♥LOL

PS: Did you really send me a letter?

Kerri, I tried calling you but you were asleep by the time I got the message. I really did—ask Judy (Hi, Judy and whomever was sent to wake Kerri out of a sound sleep). I need sleep. Nat

Teru, I'm coming to take over Photo Service! Bunch of perfectionist wimps!

Babe w/ Bluer #2, You have some nerve sleeping on a Monday night when there are stats to be done! There is no need for sleep, right Jaya? Jaya? Jaya? Oh well.....

How about dancing on Friday and Saturday? Food can happen any day. "Unforgettable..."

Meghan
I'm coping, I'm coping...just get me outta here!

Nice talking with you. Secuction in ASP rooms is perfectly acceptable, just make sure it occurs late at night, with noone around.
And no kissing!!!
EIC

ps - Freudian slips mean nothing, I swear!

Babe w/ Bluer #1
I hope you weren't appalled by the ravings of three lunatic women. Besides, I bet you have some murky past, just waiting to be discovered. You can't hide forever...
Leanne

What do prominent SA people do on their weekend outings? Just ask Bill!

Erika
You are one cool chick! Forget about the sheep, Playboy would be foolish to pass you up. With that flowing hair...
So, will you ever pull an all-nighter with us?
Leanne

Andrew
I guess I can't review my childhood for journalism. Now what am I going to write about?
EEK

Kerri
I miss you too! I'll set a dinner date, I promise.
Do you think we can get Hope out too?
Leanne

To all those people who keep up with me by reading the personals:
Don't be shy. Come up to CC 323 and say hi to me someday!
Sincerely, Meghan

Leanne- hang in there not many more.
ME

Erika- you and I, two innocent girls what the hell happened along the way? We'll chat tonight, maybe catch a movie
meghan me

Adam- thanks for going to the mall with me tonight. Sorry I was so cranky. Don't you want my job now?
the resident pumpkin

Andy- Rest up and get well soon. Can I make an appointment with you soon? I miss you. A kitty break? We both need it. Nice Pages (esp. 132)
muskatnuss

ATTENTION ALL EDITORS AND MANAGERS!!

There is a mandatory Editorial Board Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 323. Any interested staff members are also invited to attend. If there is something bugging you about the ASP, then bring it up.
(Staff members only, please)

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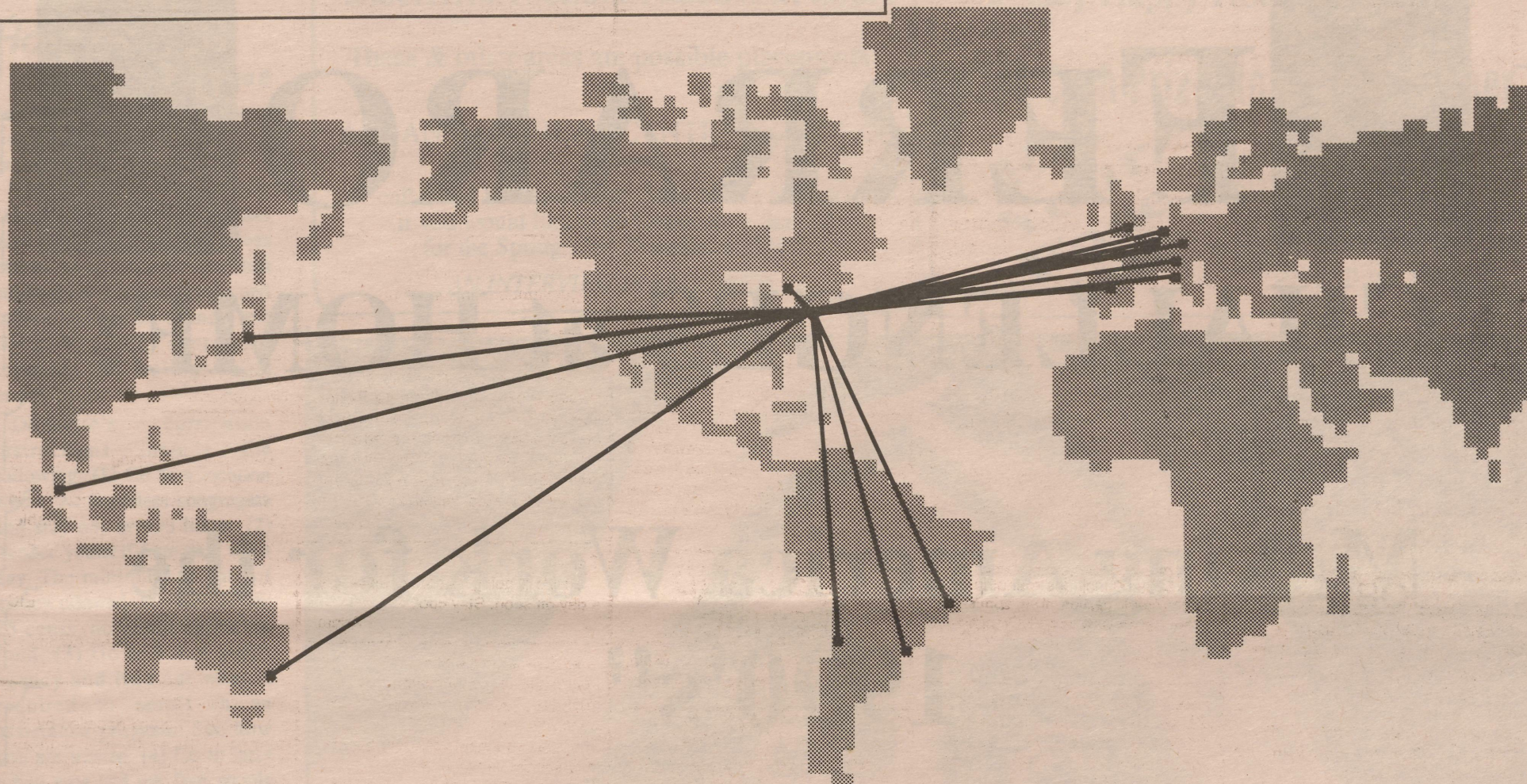
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Pierce

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school is not because we find that parents have many incompletes and missing term papers, because they are parents," King said.

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Homeless

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people look just like you or me. But they are living with friends, or family, - or in cars."

The class, designed by Doucette, features local speakers such as members of Congress and social agency officials. Then students are required to take part in five learning experiences and write a paper, expressing thoughts and feelings about each.

Doucette's curriculum instructions include the following: (1) Go to a location where the homeless congregate and stay one or two hours. (2) Render yourself homeless for a day. The minimum amount of money allowed on your person: 25 cents, no credit cards, no food. (3) Go to a non-profit agency and find out what is required to enroll in an assistance program. See how you are treated. (4) Go to busy urban area and ask five people for the money for a cup of coffee. Note your strategies and the other people's reactions. (5) Do something to help a homeless person, making special note of how you view the person, and how you think the person views you.

"It is one thing for this to be an intellectual exercise and another to personalize the problem, to feel the lack of self-esteem," Ward said.

Doucette taught a similar course at San Francisco State University. The 55-year-old instructor says he wants to remind students that many people are "just one or two paychecks away" from the streets.

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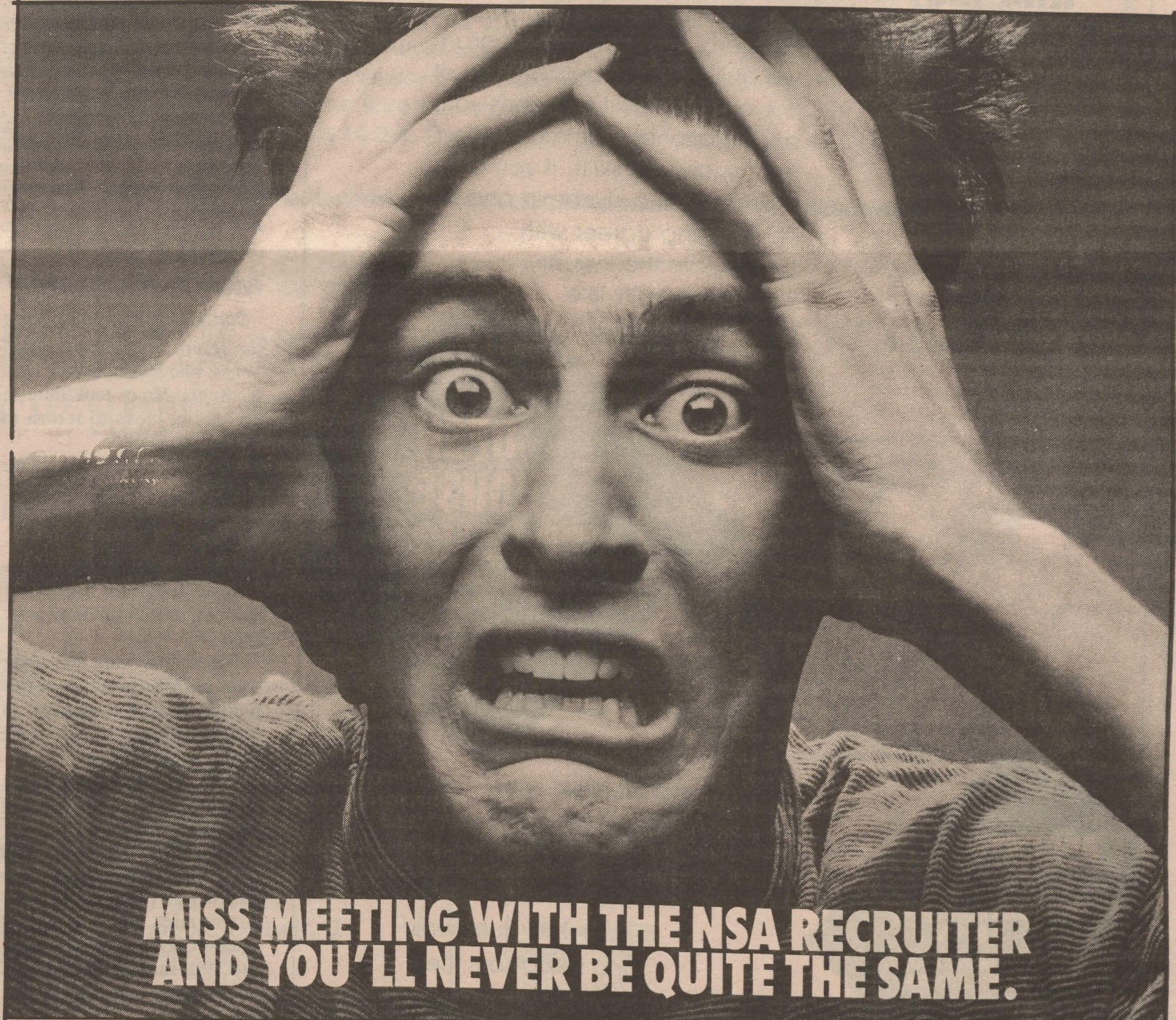
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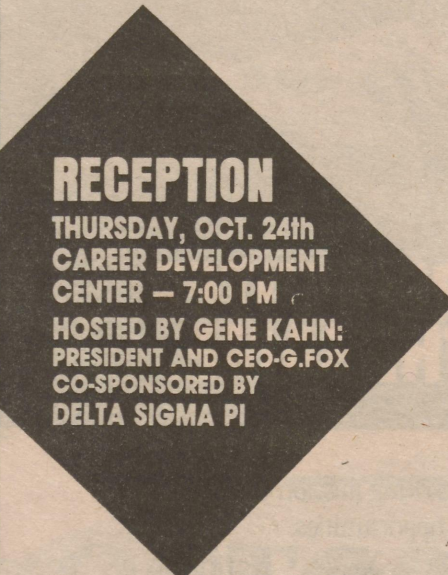
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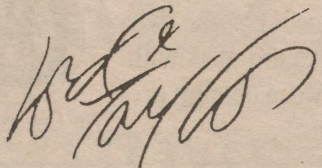
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Football

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Danes' rushing totals were almost identical.

"We played with emotion out there and made the plays," said Albany defensive coordinator Mike Simpson. "Our pursuit of the ball was excellent. There is a lot of enthusiasm to carry us into next week."

Ford was equally optimistic. "I'd like to believe that we turned a corner this week," he said. "I'll admit that it was the best I've felt after any of our losses this year. We've got an opportunity to build on the efforts of these past two weeks."

The remainder of the schedule leaves Albany with a shot at going .500 for the year. Norwich, the Danes' opponent on Saturday at University Field, has struggled. In last year's contest, Albany defeated the Cadets, 48-21. Kickoff is 7:00 p.m.

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Paw prints - Larry Marin and Alston combined for four kickoff returns for 121 yards...Defensive tackle Chris Locci led the defense with 14 tackles, and has a team-high 61 tackles on the year.

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Cortland 3 177 7-34

First quarter: Cort - FG Pietrzak 31
Second quarter: Cort - Berent 4 run (Pietrzak kick); Cort - Pietrzak 42 FG; Cort - Berent 21 run (Pietrzak kick)

Third quarter: Cort - Berent 75 run (Pietrzak kick); Alb. - Alston 10 run (Malvin kick)

Fourth quarter: Cort - Shell 6 pass from Puccio from Valerio (Pietrzak kick); Alb. - Imperato 1 run (Malvin kick); Alb. - Hawkins 13 pass (Malvin kick).

Men's X-country

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the return of sophomore Bill Vanos, who is coming back from tendinitis. Vanos took third in 26:48 and looks to return to varsity next week.

Last week on this course, the Danes top seven averaged 26:50, while this week they averaged 26:20.

Though this meet was a definite confidence booster for the team, there is still work to be done.

"We have to work on getting solid performances from our fourth and fifth if we want to achieve our goals," said assistant coach Kevin Williams.

"We are not going to be content with just making Nationals," he added.

The Danes next compete at the CTC Championships this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. At this meet, they will face off against Glassboro (New Jersey), the 19th-ranked Division III cross-country team in the nation.

WSoccer

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blasted it off the post. Beato took the rebound and put it into the empty net.

Less than a minute later, Beato's twin sister, Donna, finished off the scoring by putting a low, hard shot from the slot past a diving Mosier, giving the Lady Colonials the victory.

Albany was again outshot by a wide margin. Binghamton took 27 shots to Albany's four. Harlow made eight saves and

Mosier made six for Albany. Pylock made two saves and Jocelyn Kolsmith one for the Lady Colonials.

Albany coach Ann Depperman was visibly frustrated by her team's disappointing play. "This is real frustrating. We expected a lot more. In the early part of the season we were losing close games. Now we're just getting totally outplayed. It's just frustrating."

The Lady Danes hope to get back on track when they host Hartwick College on Thursday at 3:30.

Knicks

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John Starks: "It would be good, I guess. The fans were really good. We were looking for a sellout, but it didn't happen. It would be good for the public eye. If they want to come up here and play, they're gonna come up here and play. It doesn't make a difference to me."

Gerald Wilkins: "Nope. If we go on the road, let's go to Boston Garden to play Boston, and the Meadowlands to play New Jersey."

Patrick Ewing: "No. It's a nice arena, but it's too far. Not a home game."

Both Ewing and Oakley felt that the Knickerbocker Arena's floor was too rough on their knees. Oakley had a pair of ice packs on his knees to back up his words.

In other words, if Albany wants NBA regular season basketball, the city is apparently out of luck. The Nets don't want to make the trip, either.

"I have no thoughts either way," said Nets head coach Bill Fitch. "If we had the same results every time, I'd say yes. It's a difficult thing to do."

Fitch said he wasn't crazy about traveling to Hartford when he coached the Boston Celtics. "It's a lot of pressure to be expected to win 61 games against Philadelphia, who didn't have to do that."

Only Derrick Coleman was happy to be at the Knick. "It's good coming back upstate to the Albany-Syracuse area," said Coleman, who played basketball at Syracuse University from 1986-90.

But even he was against playing at the Knick in the regular season. "No way. They were all rooting for the Knicks."

ATTENTION:

ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASP EDITORIAL BOARD - THERE IS A MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT AT 9:00. SEE YOU THERE.

(there will be a lovely prize to the first person to guess who made this fill box!)

Volleyball loses three of four

By Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany's volleyball team couldn't hold early leads, losing three out of its four matches at the Ithaca Tournament held on Friday and Saturday in Ithaca.

Albany jumped all over Bates College in the first game of a best of three, winning 15-2. Albany then suffered a letdown, dropping the next two games 7-15 and 11-15 to Bates, against whom the Lady Danes had engineered an exciting comeback in last week's Eastern Connecticut Tournament.

Albany again jumped out in front in its next match, against nationally-ranked Rochester Institute of Technology. After convincingly winning the opening game 15-10, the Lady Danes lost the deciding games, 9-15 and 5-15.

Saint Lawrence was no match for Albany, with the Lady Danes trouncing them in successive games, 15-1 and 15-6.

Albany then faced another nationally-ranked opponent, Eastern Connecticut. E. Conn took the first game 15-9 and, up 14-7 in the second stanza, was on the verge of winning the match. Albany didn't lay down and die, however. Fighting out the last nine points, Albany came from behind to win the game 16-14, and force a third game tie breaker.

Up 14-5 in the third game, Albany seemed poised to upset Eastern Connecticut. E. Conn embarked on a comeback of their own, however, winning 12 of the next 13 points to squeak past the lady Danes, 17-15.

"I wasn't disappointed," mused Albany coach Patrick Dwyer. "It would have been nice to beat Eastern Connecticut but

overall it wasn't bad." The Lady Danes travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts today to face off against host Williams and Skidmore College. Albany returns home on Thursday to battle local rival Saint Rose in University Gym at 7:00.

Women's X-country

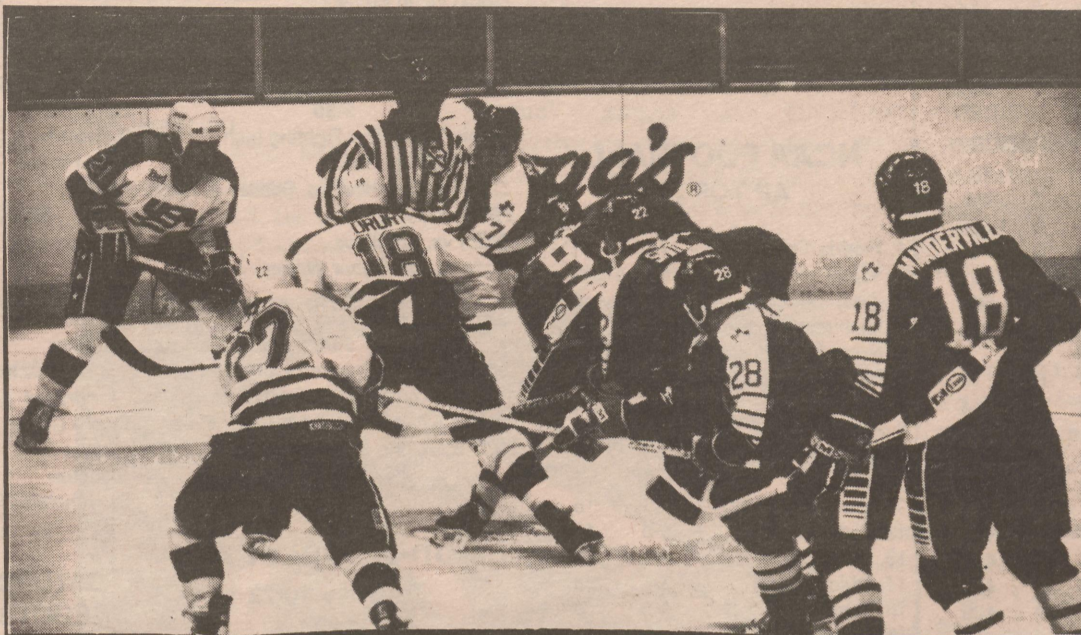
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Jen Miller led Albany's "B" team, placing 23rd out of the race's 91 runners with a time of 21:57. Sue Ebel (23:14) was 48th and Ingrid Gonzalez was 52nd, coming in at 23:23. Alexis Torchio (64th, 23:54) and Angela Desposito

(68th, 24:12) also ran for the Albany team.

"I thought it was a good, solid performance," White said.

SUNY Geneseo is the site for the New York State Women's Cross-Country Championships, which will take place Saturday at 12:00.



Staff photo by Stephen Randolph

USA hockey continued its tour of the nation on Thursday, as the squad tied Team Canada 3-3 at the Knickerbocker Arena. A crowd of 4,797 on College Night witnessed an outstanding game by Team Canada's goalie, former New Jersey Devil Sean Burke. Dan Ratushny's shorthanded goal at 8:07 of the third prevented the Americans (7-9-2) from winning. Team Canada is 14-3-3. The teams will play a rematch at the Knick on Dec. 7.

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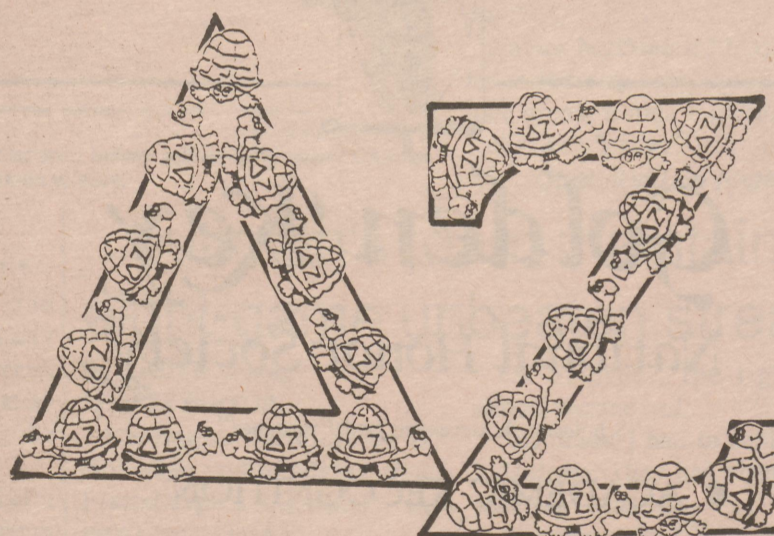
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American Conference

	East			Pct.
	W	L	T	
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857
NY Jets	4	4	0	.500
New England	3	4	0	.429
Miami	3	5	0	.375
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000

Central

Houston	6	1	0	.857
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000

West

Denver	5	2	0	.714
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625
Seattle	4	4	0	.500
San Diego	1	7	0	.125

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	7	0	0	1.000
Dallas	5	2	0	.714
NY Giants	4	3	0	.571
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429

Central

Chicago	5	2	0	.714
Detroit	5	2	0	.714
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375
Green Bay	1	6	0	.143
Tampa Bay	1	6	0	.143

West

New Orleans	7	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429
San Fran.	3	4	0	.429

Thursday's Result

Chicago 10 Green Bay 0

Sunday's Results

NY Jets 17 Indianapolis 6
Houston 17 Miami 13
Seattle 27 Pittsburgh 7
New England 26 Minnesota 23
New Orleans 23 Tampa Bay 7
Phoenix 16 Atlanta 10
Cleveland 30 San Diego 24
San Francisco 35 Detroit 3
Denver 19 Kansas City 16
LA Raiders 20 LA Rams 17

Monday's Result

Cincinnati at Buffalo, late

BY THE NUMBERS

WORLD SERIES

Minnesota vs. Atlanta

Minnesota leads the series 2-0

Saturday - Minnesota 5 Atlanta 2

Sunday - Minnesota 3 Atlanta 2

Tonight - at Atlanta, 8:30pm

Wednesday - at Atlanta, 8:25pm

*Thursday - at Atlanta, 8:25pm

*Saturday - at Minnesota, 8:25pm

*Sunday - at Minnesota, 8:40pm

* - If necessary

Tonight's game

Minnesota at Atlanta

Erickson(20-8) vs. Avery(18-8)

ACIA

Softball playoffs

Tuesday 10/22

4:00

ΣN Gold vs. ΔX

K.S.A. (L.O.B.) vs. TKE II

KΣA vs. Jaboda

The Mahicans vs. The Corleones

AEΠ D-termination vs. Who Gives 2

Shits

Ghost vs. In Paine

AEΠ Gold vs. TKE I

Wednesday 10/23

3:30

Elbow Tit vs. The Fighting Irish

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ΣΠ & the Banshees vs. Shakey at Best

ΠΛΦ vs. ΔΣΠ

ΣΑΕ I vs. ΣN Black

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4:30

Word vs. ΣΦΕ I

5:00

ΣΠ & ΔΦΕ vs. Crockett's Crew

K.S.A. (What) vs. Looney Bin

ΣΦΕ & ΔZ vs. C.S.A. & the Munsters

W.O.B. vs. the Backstabbers

3-on-3 Basketball

Tuesday 10/22

6:00

SP Cashman's vs. Demposition

Running Quakers vs. Blueballs

Terrapin Flyers vs. Blurbs

7:00

Knicks vs. The Johnsons

Demolition vs. Blueballs

8:00

The Mohicans vs. Terrapin Flyers

Ice men vs. Celtics

Mustang vs. Point Guards & Chud

Wednesday 10/23

6:00

The Supercats vs. Point Guard & Chud

SP Cashman's vs. X-men

7:00

The Supercats vs. Stewballs

The Johnsons vs. Blurbs

Ice men vs. Mohicans

8:00

WWHK vs. Ice men

Celtics vs. Mohicans

Trio of Camels vs. Demolition

Point Guards & Chud vs. Bong Hits

American Hockey

League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Capital District	5	0	2	12
Springfield	3	1	1	7
Adirondack	2	2	0	4
New Haven	2	3	0	4
Maine	1	3	0	2

Southern Division

Baltimore	3	1	0	6
Utica	1	1	2	4
Binghamton	1	1	2	4
Rochester	1	2	1	3
Hershey	1	3	1	3

Atlantic Division

Fredericton	3	3	1	7
Capre Breton	3	2	0	6
Halifax	2	2	2	6
Moncton	2	3	1	5
St. John's	1	3	1	3

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

American Int. 35, New Haven 34
Buffalo St. 22, Gannon 13
Hobart 36, Assumption 15
Hofstra 50, Fordham 30
Ithaca 50, Buffalo 0
Lafayette 30, Columbia 15
Rochester 20, Wash. & Jeff. 14
RPI 38, Marist 13
St. Lawrence 13, W. Connecticut 0
Union 37, Coast Guard 7
Wagner 38, Salisbury St. 31
Worcester Tech 35, Norwich 7

TRIVIA QUESTION: What NBA coach has the highest all-time winning percentage?

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Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	7	1	0	14
NY Rangers	5	5	0	10
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	9
New Jersey	4	4	0	8
NY Islanders	2	4	1	5
Philadelphia	2	4	1	5

Adams Division

Montreal	5	3	1	11
Hartford	4	1	1	9
Boston	2	3	2	6
Buffalo	2	5	1	5
Quebec	1	5	1	3

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	4	3	2	10
St. Louis	4	3	1	9
Minnesota	4	2	0	8
Detroit	3	3	1	7
Toronto	2	6	0	4

Smythe Division

Vancouver	6	1	1	13
Los Angeles	4	1	2	10
Calgary	4	4	0	8
Edmonton	3	5	1	7
Winnipeg	3	3	1	7
San Jose	1	8	0	2

Tonight's Games

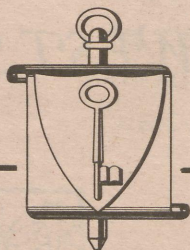
Winnipeg at NY Islanders
Los Angeles at New Jersey
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Calgary at Minnesota

Preseason NBA

Tonight

New Jersey at Detroit
Washington vs. Chicago at Knoxville
Miami at Minnesota
Milwaukee vs. San Antonio at L.A.
Denver at Houston
Charlotte vs. Dallas at Waco, Texas
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Nets rally past Knicks, 101-98

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Before Sunday, Schenectady's Pat Riley had never coached a game in front of his mother. She still hasn't seen him win in person.

In the opening game of the Second Annual Pepsi Challenge at the Knickerbocker Arena, the New York Knicks failed to hold a 13-point lead, and allowed the New Jersey Nets to escape with a 101-98 win. New Jersey was led by 1990 Rookie of the Year Derrick Coleman, who scored 21 points. Drazen Petrovic, acquired in the offseason from Portland, added 20 and Mookie Blaylock 18.

With New Jersey up 101-95, the Knicks' Carlton McKinney hit a three-pointer to close the gap to three with 33 seconds to go.

Mookie Blaylock threw a rebound out of bounds with nine seconds to go, but McKinney and Greg Anthony missed three-point attempts in the waning seconds.

The Nets cut a 13-point Knick lead to 10 at the end of the third quarter.

To open the fourth, New Jersey went on a 14-5 run, with six points from backup point guard Tate George, chopping the margin to one.

It wasn't until three minutes remained in the contest, that New Jersey took the lead for good. The outcome was sealed when Sam Bowie sank two free throws, by some sloppy Knicks play down the stretch including a Charles Oakley travel with :56 left.

"I don't want to continue to see us self-destruct," Riley said. "We have to stop making silly fouls."

Riley was returning to the Capital District for the first time

ever as a coach. Previously, Riley had coached nine years with the Los Angeles Lakers, where he won four championships and was the all-time NBA leader in winning percentage at 533-194 (.733 pct.).

Although the game was an exhibition, the Knicks that took the court Sunday were certainly not championship caliber. Starting power forward Charles Oakley did not score, while his defensive assignment, Coleman, had 21 points. Small forward Xavier McDaniel, acquired for some scoring punch, had four points in limited action.

John Starks was team-high for New York with 17 points.

New Jersey broke out to a 30-21 first-quarter lead, paced by 10 each from Coleman and Petrovic.

With the Knicks' second team in, New York tied the score at 36 with 8:05 left in the first half. Starks contributed eight points to that 15-6 spurt.

Down 40-36, New York struck for 15 points in a row, with Anthony pitching in eight.

"They're second unit pressured us," said New Jersey head coach Bill Fitch. "We started going for home runs, not singles, base on balls."

The Knicks enjoyed their biggest lead at 76-63 when Mark Jackson hit a short bank shot with 4:18 left in the third quarter.

New Jersey was still without rookie point guard Kenny Anderson from Georgia Tech, who has yet to sign a contract.

"At that spot, in the second quarter when guys were just standing around, Kenny would have been the right medicine," Fitch said.

In the inaugural Pepsi Challenge last season,

Philadelphia defeated New York and New Jersey beat Minnesota.

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In the second Challenge game, the Boston Celtics will face the Washington Bullets at 7:30 on Saturday.

New York (98)

Anthony 3-5-13, Starks 6-5-16, McKenney 5-0-11, Jackson 4-0-8, Mason 2-1-5, Wilkins 5-2-12, Quinnett 4-1-10, McDaniel 2-0-4, Ewing 5-3-13, Oakley 0-0-0, McCormick 1-0-2, Eddie 1-1-3

Totals 38-18-98

New Jersey (101)

Petrovic 6-8-20, Mills 1-0-2, Blaylock 9-0-18, George 3-2-8, Addison 2-0-4, Dudley 3-1-7, Lee 3-0-6, Bowie 2-5-9, Buechler 3-0-6, Coleman 5-11-21

Totals 37-27-101

Knicks at the Knick in the regular season? Don't hold your breath

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Pat Riley may call the Capital District his home, but don't ask him to bring his Knicks there for any regular season games.

Riley was asked if he might like to see New York play a few "home" games at the Knickerbocker Arena, much the same way the Boston Celtics host a few games each year in Hartford.

"Who's gonna play us?" Riley

asked.

Seriously, Pat. Hometown boy makes good, comes back to coach in front of friends ...

"I don't think so," he said. "Nothing against my hometown. You ask the Celtics, you think they want to? They don't have a choice. It's a silly notion." Indeed, the sentiment about emulating the Celtics appears quite negative.

"I don't think it's possible at this time with the situation at Madison Square Garden," said Ernie Grunfeld, one of the Knicks' administrators. "The same people own the Garden as the Knicks, with Madison Square Garden seating 20,000. The Celtics don't own the building the way Knicks management does."

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What do the players think? Well, as a group, they seem to reject the idea like a lazy lay-up.

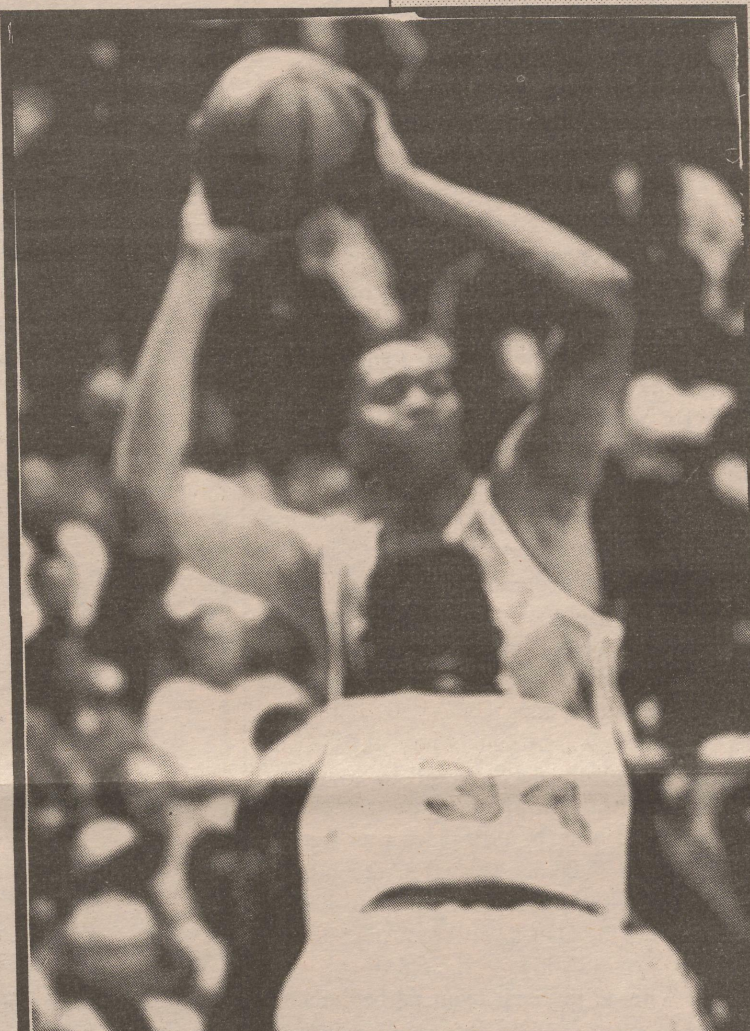
Brian Quinnett (laughing): "Not really. It's a long season with a lot of travel. If it was worked in without any problems, it wouldn't be bad. It's fun to play in places where people don't get to see you play during the regular season."

Mark Jackson: "No comment. I'll play wherever there's a gym. It doesn't make a difference."

Charles Oakley: "I have no control over it. Wherever the Knicks want me to play, I'll play."

Xavier McDaniel: "It is too far to come up here, (but) it's a nice arena, a nice building. It looks like it's new."

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Brad Kolodny UPS

Derrick Coleman (with ball) outscored fellow rebounding beast Charles Oakley 21-0 during the Nets' 101-98 victory.

Lady Danes lose fourth straight...

By Scott Breier
STAFF WRITER

A scoring barrage by Binghamton twins Debra (three goals) and Donna (one goal) Beato put the Albany women's soccer team at the mercy of the visiting Lady Colonials, who coasted to a 4-1 victory on Saturday. The loss was the Lady Danes' fourth in a row.

Binghamton (12-3-2) controlled the pace of the whole game with a quick, aggressive style of play. The Danes'

defense completely collapsed, letting the Lady Colonials have their way in the Albany end of the field.

At 38:15 of the first half, a shot by Kim Hoyer was stopped by Lady Danes goalkeeper Monica Harlow, but the rebound went to Debra Beato, who kicked it over Harlow's head, just under the crossbar. This gave Binghamton a 1-0 lead.

Albany (3-7-2) bounced back less than a minute later. A throw-in by Celia Mosier caused

a scramble in front of the Binghamton net. The Lady Danes caught a lucky break when the ball was knocked in by a Binghamton player, tying the score at 1-1.

Little did Albany know but it was to be their only highlight of the afternoon.

Less than two minutes later, Binghamton took the lead for good as Debra Beato scored again. A direct kick by Albany was easily handled by Lady Colonials' goalkeeper Amy Pylock, who rolled it out to her offense. Binghamton moved upfield through some crisp passes, finally setting up a beautiful long distance shot that floated just under the crossbar to make the score 2-1 at the half.

The second half saw a change in goalkeepers for both teams.

With Celia Mosier in net for the Danes, Binghamton went ahead by two when Debra Beato scored her third goal of the game. Mosier came way out of the Albany net to corral a loose ball; however, a Binghamton player took control of it and

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...but men's team maintains eight-game unbeaten streak

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

Cardinals. Harmless birds? Not when you're talking about Plattsburgh's Cardinals, the men's soccer variety.

"If (Vassar head coach) Andy Jennings thought we were rough last week, he shouldn't play those guys," said Albany coach Roy Pfeil. "They're a real physical team."

With a 1-1 tie against the Cardinals (8-3-2), Albany's record moved to 6-3-2, including a current unbeaten streak of eight.

Junior Marty Hearney scored about 15 minutes into the first half, on an assist from junior Joe DiBella.

For Plattsburgh, Todd Stoller evened the score with about 30 minutes to play. Stoller's goal was assisted by Marc Whitman.

Last year, Plattsburgh outfought Albany 2-0 and nearly ended the Danes' season. Only with the benefit of an expanded playoff format did Albany make ECAC postseason play.

On Saturday, the fighting almost became real.

"At times, I had to settle our kids down. They had wanted to retaliate," Pfeil said.

Plattsburgh had been ranked seventh in the New York State poll before the game, Pfeil said.

"We had a breakaway in the last two minutes but missed, so to get out with a tie, I was half-pleased," Pfeil said.

Both teams finished with 14 shots. Senior goalie Mike Baker made nine saves for Albany.

The Danes will host Siena today at 3:30.



Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla

Mary Neary (#4 in white) in action against Binghamton.

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Invitational brings cross-country to Albany

Men grab fourth; Orvis runs best Albany time ever on course

By Mike Director
STAFF WRITER

Led by a strong second-place showing by junior Todd Orvis, Albany captured fourth place at the 25th Annual Albany Invitational this past weekend.

Competing against 211 runners from 30 schools, the R. K. Munsey Varsity men's race was a testament to the continuing emergence of Albany as a team to beat. R. K. Munsey was the organizer of the first 19 Invitationals, according to Albany head coach Roberto Vives.

The meet was won by Division I power Columbia who had 61 points, followed by another Division I powerhouse, Dartmouth, who scored 78 points. Rounding out the top five were RIT (103), Albany (118) and Keene State (153).

As the race began, Orvis took off and was in second at the mile mark, passing through in 4:50. Following him were Danes Chuck Tanner, a senior co-captain and sophomore Todd Rogers, who ran 4:58 for their first mile. Right with them was senior co-captain Joe McCullen, with freshman James Dolny just two seconds back.

As the race progressed, Orvis found himself alone in second, passing through two miles in 9:52. Still running together at that point were Rogers and Tanner (10:08). McCullen was affected by cramps and fell back seven seconds behind Rogers and Tanner. Dolny was still running well passing through in 10:25.

Orvis passed through three miles in 14:59. Running alone, he looked

incredibly relaxed and fluid.

He could not, however, catch Jose Manharres of C.W. Post, who captured first in a new course record of 24:42.

Orvis' time of 25:15, which earned him second place, was the fastest time by an Albany runner on this course. This earned him high praise from his coaches and teammates.

"Todd is looking extremely good and is on pace to make a good showing at Nationals," Vives said.

"Todd is continuing his long tradition of excellence that began when we competed in high school," added last year's top Albany runner, Joe Ahearn, who now attends Albany Law School.

Orvis was pleased with his performance, but knows there is still more to achieve.

"I am right where I want to be right now and I achieved my goal for this race. I hope I can continue this in future races," Orvis said.

Rogers was Albany's next finisher, as he took 18th place overall in 26:02 - a 28-second improvement over his previous best. In 19th place was Tanner, who ran 26:03 and shaved 37 seconds off his previous best. Rounding out the top five for the Danes were McCullen (33rd, 26:33) and Dolny (48th, 26:55).

"This is the best team performance I have ever seen in my seven years of coaching here," Vives said.

"We really ran well as a team and we are ready," added Tanner.

This meet also had a junior varsity race, in which Albany took second with 88 points. A high point for Albany was

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"Respectable" tenth for women; Herdic fastest among Lady Danes

By Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany's uptown campus was the setting for the 25th edition of the Albany Invitational, with over 30 varsity and 24 "B" women's cross-country teams vying for the respective titles. The varsity squads were made up of each team's top seven runners, and the "B" teams had five runners each.

The battle for the varsity title was very close, with Ithaca College (84 points) edging out Trinity College (86) by a mere two points. SUNY Buffalo wasn't far behind, taking third place with 91 points. Middlebury College (96) and Trenton State (104) were fourth and fifth,



Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla
Albany's finished tenth on Saturday.

respectively, while Colgate University placed sixth, totaling 149 points. Dartmouth cruised into seventh place with 202 points, and Southern Connecticut's 227 points were good enough for eighth place. SUNY Stony Brook (275) was ninth and host Albany (297) finished 10th, a finish Albany coach Ronald White called "respectable."

"We came in shooting for the top ten finishers," White said.

In "B" team competition, Trenton State, who placed fifth in the varsity race, took 47 points. Ithaca's 61 points captured second place, complementing its win in the varsity race. Middlebury was a distant third, totaling 109 points. Nassau CC (122) was fourth and Mohawk Valley (135) was fifth. Bergen (N.J.) CC's 155 points took sixth, while Colgate (159) crept behind in seventh. Caselton's eighth place finish (162 points) was followed by Albany (171). Fulton-Montgomery (238) rounded out the top 10 schools.

Albany's varsity team was led once again by Molly Herdic, who placed 34th (20:05) out of a field of 163 runners. Tricia Shultes took 59th, timed at 20:39. On Shultes' heels was Deirdre McGinnis in 61st place, with a time of 20:41. "Deirdre has been a very solid and consistent runner as of late," White said.

Dawn Dansky (82nd, 21:12) and Elanna Osdoby (84th, 21:16), rounded Albany's top five scorers. Albany's displacers (who are basically tiebreakers) were Melissa Miller in 99th place, timed at 21:42, and Amy Schroeder (21:46), the hundredth runner to cross the finish line.

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Great Danes singed by Red Dragons' attack

By Matthew Fineman
STAFF WRITER

The football Great Danes hit the road on Saturday to Cortland in search of an upset but came up empty. The 34-21 victory kept the Red Dragons of Cortland undefeated (6-0) and maintained their #1 ranking in the East for Division III schools. Albany fell behind 20-0 at the half and 34-7 in the fourth quarter, before the Danes (1-5) managed two late touchdowns to make the final score more respectable.

Cortland's Scott Berent has a big afternoon, rushing for 174 yards on 22 carries.

The Danes got hurt early by the turnover bug, which has hurt them all year. During Albany's second series, with Cortland up

Berent (174 yards) runs wild through Albany defense

3-0, the Danes' Ed Lemon fumbled, which gave the Dragons the ball on the Albany 35.

Albany's next possession wasn't much better. Quarterback Jaan Laap (seven of 11 passing for 89 yards) was sacked and stripped of the ball, giving the Red Dragons their second turnover deep in Great Dane territory. Cortland's Vinny Swanda, who recovered the first fumble, made this recovery, too.

Berent's four-yard touchdown run made it 10-0, Cortland.

"We knew we couldn't give up the big play early in the game," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. "They are a very solid team which takes advantage of

opportunities, and that's why they are undefeated."

Another reason Cortland is undefeated is Dick Puccio, the Red Dragons' quarterback. Puccio guided his team down the field for two more scores in the second quarter on his way to a big passing day, 23 of 35 for 237 yards.

Berent ended the first half's scoring with a 21-yard run, his second of three touchdowns on the day.

"We played fairly well in the first half but we were still down 20-0," Ford said. "We've been trying to get better as a team each week, and halftime was really an appeal to our pride."

After intermission, Cortland

opened the lead to 27-0 when Berent broke free for a 75-yard touchdown run. Albany was caught on a blitz with no one to recover.

Albany responded with one of its strongest halves of the season.

Ben Alston ignited Albany on the following drive when he nearly broke a long gain of his own. Alston managed 97 yards on 14 carries on the day, including the 10-yard TD run in the third quarter that pulled the Danes within 27-7.

On the following Cortland drive, Albany lineman Bruce Kinisky tipped a Puccio pass and came up with an interception. Laap, however, was stopped at the goal line on a fourth-and-goal from the five.

Puccio guided Cortland for a score and a 34-7 lead on its next possession. Puccio hit his favorite target, wide receiver Matt Shell (8 catches, 96 yards),

from six yards out.

Laap marched the Dane offense right back for its second score. Mike Imperato (14 rushes, 47 yards) took it in from the one, capping a 70-yard drive.

Albany's final touchdown, with three seconds left, was a toss from 13 yards out from split end Joe Valerio to tight end Eric Hawkins.

As usual, the Danes were outgained in total yardage by a large margin. On Saturday, it was 454-273. For the season, Albany averages 271.5 yards to their opponents 393, which includes the Danes' 45-3 thrashing of Western Connecticut the week before.

Albany's most impressive and encouraging result against Cortland was its ability to stop the run. The numbers were a bit deceiving, but Albany showed some signs of strength when it counted. Excluding Berent's 75-yard run, the Dragons' and the

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