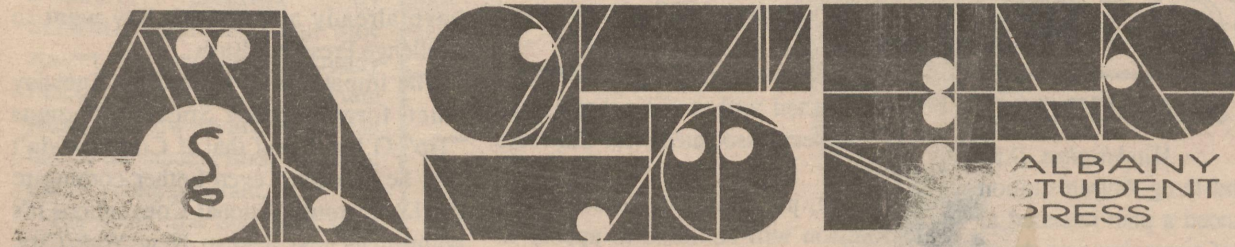


Courageous athletes abound

Column: Who could support Duke?

Albany has a cross-country star

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Settlement reached in 1988 death of student

By Theo Turque

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On April 21, 1988, one pledge for Tau Kappa Epsilon was fatally electrocuted and one was seriously injured in Indian Lake during one of the fraternity's initiation rites. Nearly four years later, a settlement has been reached in the case.

According to Judge Condon A. Lyon's decision, which was released earlier this week, the family of Bryan O. Higgins was awarded \$173,653. Scott M. Payne will receive \$134,358.

Higgins and Payne were participating in an initiation rite of a fraternity, Lyon stated.

They were told this "cleansing" procedure of the initiation was not required, but both elected to go into the lake.

Higgins dove into the pond, surfacing with his arms extended and fear on his face, Lyon stated. He cried for help twice. Payne sprinted toward the pond to try to help Higgins, but just as he entered the water, he was shocked as well and fell face first into the water.

The fire department retrieved Higgins' body from the lake and tried to resuscitate him, according to the April 22, 1988 edition of the *Albany Student Press*. Higgins entered the lake

at 6:15pm and was pronounced dead at 7:21pm at Albany Medical Center, according to the ASP.

Payne was diagnosed at Memorial Hospital as having post-electric shock injury, respiratory infection and tachycardia (rapid heart beat), Lyon stated.

Electric current was transmitted underground to the pump house from the physical education building.

After the tragedy, excavations were made, Lyon stated. Brass screws had corroded and broken causing a series of damages eventually leading to a short

circuit. Varying degrees of amperage were diffused into the pond.

"In a death case, you have two items of potential damage: loss and pain and suffering," Lyons said. What the person endured consciously and the sensations - how severe and how long they endured, are some of the determinants, Lyons said.

Part of the decision was based on what Higgins might have provided his parents. The type of family he has, and the type of young man he was, were all taken into consideration.

Higgins not only endured the fear of death, but "...The final

realization that he was going to die," Lyons stated.

The Higgins family, who originally filed a \$2.5 million claim against the state, received \$100,000 for pain and suffering and \$73,653 for wrongful death.

There has been no determination as to an appeal.

"We're studying the decision," said Ken Goldfarb, a spokesman for SUNY Central. "It was a tragic accident," he added.

Goldfarb would not comment as to the fairness of the decision.

Libyans indicted for '88 bombing

(AP) Two Libyan intelligence agents were charged Thursday by U.S. and British authorities with planting the bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, killing 270 people.

Bush Administration officials said high-ranking Libyan officials were deeply involved in the plot and left open the possibility of action against the Moammar Gadhafi government.

"We find it very hard to believe this could have been carried out without the active involvement of higher ups within the government," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The indictment of the two agents returned here by a federal grand jury and the British charges capped what FBI Director, William S. Sessions called "the largest international terrorist investigation ever conducted."

The charges against the agents of Jamahiriya Security Organization, the Libyan intelligence service, were announced simultaneously in Washington by Acting Attorney General William P. Barr and in Edinburgh by Scotland's Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie.

Dec. 21, 1988 bomb blast killed all 295 people aboard the New York-bound Boeing 747 plus 11 people on the ground when debris from the explosion fell on Lockerbie, Scotland, and the surrounding countryside.

Fitzwater did not rule out the possibility of using military force to arrest the suspects, who are believed to be in Libya, saying: "We are considering action and I'll leave it at that. We don't rule out any option".

Fraser said the two are presumed to be in Libya and are unlikely to be arrested in the normal way."

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Historian: The Holocaust did exist

By Ellen Kackmann

STAFF WRITER

Shelly Shapiro, director of Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice, spoke with students in Anthony Pit on State Quad Wednesday night about the topic of Holocaust denial.

Students in the audience also talked about this latest trend, which supports the denial that millions of Jews and others were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. One student used conservative CNN commentator Patrick Buchanan as an example of someone who says there is not enough evidence the Holocaust ever occurred. Buchanan was unavailable for comment Thursday.

By denying the Holocaust ever happened, Shapiro said, "You're making a statement...you're saying it's okay that 300,000 American soldiers who fought against Nazism were killed."

Countering the claims which refute the history of the Holocaust, Shapiro gave several examples of Nazi atrocities during

the war.

She reminded the audience about the horrible conditions under which Nazi prisoners were made to suffer. Shapiro discussed the Dorn Nordhausen, a station for development and manufacturing the V-2 rocket. 60,000 men were forced to work in the tunnels below the plant, where 20,000 of them died, Shapiro said.

President Harry Truman acknowledged the existence of the Holocaust when he signed a document which stated the U.S. would not be a haven for Nazi war criminals, Shapiro said.

Various Nazi hunters who have pursued war criminals are using this document as evidence of the Holocaust's existence as well, she said, using the Arthur Rudolf case as an example. Rudolf had been admitted into the U.S. along with 1558 other Nazi rocket scientists under "Project Paperclip" following WWII. These scientists were key sources in developing space projects and rockets for

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Shelly Shapiro talks about the Neo Nazi movement in the United States.

Staff Photo by Sarit Kritzman

Projects to keep memory alive

By Ellen Kackmann

STAFF WRITER

Two projects which the Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice are planning are a photographic exhibit by the Anne Frank Center, and an organized effort to have people attend a hearing against Mikels Kirsteins, a Utica resident being accused with Nazi crimes.

Kirsteins was a veterinarian in Utica for 20 years and also worked for the Department of Agriculture. Kirsteins has admitted to O.S.I. members he participated in at least one Nazi "action" in the Birkenicki Forest, as a member of Einsatzgruppen, which was a mobile killing squad.

Shelly Shapiro, director of Holocaust Survivors and Friends in Pursuit of Justice, said, "Their sole function was to kill Jews." The action in the Birkenicki Forest involved the systematic lining of a pit with the men, women and children, who were shot. Kirsteins' claims that he was a watchman, and never, actually, killed anyone. Shapiro said the role of the Einsatzgruppen was the essence of Nazi control because it was "hands-on killing."

Kirsteins' hearing was originally scheduled for August, but he suffered a stroke in July, therefore the hearing was rescheduled for September. Kirsteins was still in poor health so the trial was again rescheduled for December 2. The Holocaust Center is planning arrange for buses to take people to Binghamton where the trial will be held. All those who would be interested in going should contact the Center, in Latham, Shapiro urged.

The "Anne Frank in the World:

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NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

Resolution withdrawn

United Nations

(AP) Cuba on Wednesday withdrew its resolution seeking an end to the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba. Havana's ambassador angrily accused the United States of intimidating the measure's would-be supporters.

"Washington not only has the intention of persisting in an illegal and criminal blockade of Cuba, but also of blocking a discussion by the General Assembly," Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon told the 166-nation assembly.

Alarcon accused the U.S. government of "a campaign of intimidation, threats and pressure" directed at Latin and other nations which were considering voting with Cuba against the 30-year-old embargo.

Many nations, including U.S. friends and allies, oppose the embargo, but did not want to risk antagonizing the United States.

Agreement reached

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

(AP) The European Community reported progress Wednesday in winning agreement to deploy peacekeepers on Croatian soil and federal authorities allowed the first ferry in six days to enter the besieged port of Dubrovnik.

Lord Carrington, the chief EC negotiator for the Yugoslav conflict, outlined plans for separating Serb and Croat fighters after meeting in Graz, Austria with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Carrington told reporters his talks with Milosevic included discussion of a lasting "cease-fire and the peacekeeping force, which would go together" in halting a war that has claimed several thousand lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

On the Adriatic coast, the Serb-dominated forces who have brought death and destruction to the walled city of Dubrovnik held fire long enough to allow the first ferry since last Thursday to pass a federal naval blockade around the ancient port.

The Slavija ferry arrived in the afternoon to evacuate EC monitors and hundreds of residents who have endured a 44-day siege.

Carrington said he hoped the United Nations would agree to send peacekeeping forces to Yugoslavia. It appeared that Tudjman and Milosevic had agreed, at least in principle, to such a force.

"I think we made considerable progress and I'm going to see (Defense Minister Veljko) Kadijevic tomorrow morning. Obviously he is a key player as the minister of defense and in charge of the army," Carrington said.

NATION 
Reforms announced

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced a plan intended to speed the process of approving new drugs for the patients who need them.

"These reforms will cut years off the review process," Vice President Dan Quayle said at a news conference also attended by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan and FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.

"They will have the potential to save millions of lives and billions of dollars," Quayle said.

The 11 changes, including contracting some drug reviews to outside organizations and better cooperation with foreign drug agencies, were based on recommendations from the Council of Competitiveness that Quayle chairs.

Sullivan said greater use also will be made of "surrogate evidence," or indicators that a drug is effective in treating elements of a disease, in speeding the accessibility of drugs for life-threatening illnesses such as AIDS.

The FDA estimated the changes would reduce the time needed for approval of drugs for life-threatening diseases from 9.75 to 5.5 years. For other non-accelerated therapies, the time for approval would drop on an average from 9.75 to seven years.

Magic to stay in ads

Boston

(AP) Converse Inc. said Wednesday it will continue using Magic Johnson in sneaker advertisements and that the company will form a public service campaign to support AIDS education and research.

Johnson, who announced last week that he was infected with a virus that causes AIDS, has been associated with Converse since 1979.

Gib Ford, president of the company, said Johnson will continue to appear in Converse product ads, and the company will also do a commercial with Johnson and Boston Celtics star Larry Bird in support of the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Johnson retired from the NBA when he learned he had the AIDS-related virus, but he has said he has not given up on playing for the Olympic team.

Johnson has other advertising contracts with companies such as Pepsi-Cola Co., Kentucky Fried Chicken and Nestle Chocolate and Confection Co. Inc. They have not decided what steps to take.

Plans call for an initial \$1 million network buy this year, with the program being expanded in 1992.

STATE 

Cuomo still unsure

Albany

(AP) When is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo going to announce his decision about running for president? Probably not before he's good and ready, or at least not until he feels he's run out of time.

Cuomo, often criticized as indecisive by

governmental and political rivals, has his own oft-stated philosophy: You don't make a decision until you have to.

That attitude doesn't sit well with some Democrats who are worrying that Cuomo's very public pondering is taking away from other party candidates who have already announced they want to challenge President Bush.

The impatience was evident Tuesday when former House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said that if Cuomo didn't run, he shouldn't even bother coming to the Democratic National Convention. It's being held next year in New York City, Cuomo's hometown.

"Our central message to the governor... is to get the decision made as soon as possible, please," Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee, said recently. "It is time to get on with it."

Enrollment down

Albany

(AP) Enrollment at the State University of New York dropped slightly this fall, despite a record high number of students in the system's community colleges, officials said Wednesday.

The 64-campus public university system, the largest in the country, has 402,355 students enrolled this fall, said SUNY Provost Joseph Burke. That's a drop of 673 students from last fall's record high, he said.

The relatively level enrollment comes despite an \$800 tuition increase for New York students since last fall and a round of budget cuts that forced staff layoffs and class cancellations.

"SUNY is outperforming the demographics, remaining essentially the same size at a time when the pool of New York high school graduates plummeted once again," Burke said.

"The availability of space and class sections were severely limited on many campuses during this difficult budget year," he said.

"A trained workforce is an infrastructure that this economy needs and we shouldn't be turning people away," said John Reilly, president of the UUP.

More than half the applicants who applied to university centers in Albany and Binghamton in 1990 were turned away, the union said. The rejection rate for the popular Geneseo campus was 60 percent, according to UUP.

"If you are a student who can't afford to go out of town to college and you're counting on attending your hometown campus of the state university, you may be out of luck," Reilly said.



Staff photo by Peter Weigle

Today's forecast: sunny and mild with highs in the 80'sNOT!

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

FRIDAY November 15

Army/Navy sale ends at 5:00pm in CC Ballroom.

SATURDAY November 16

The Anthropology Club and Residential Life are sponsoring the Thunderhawk Dancers at 6:00pm in the Dutch Quad Flagroom. Admission is free. Call Rob at 426-0094.

Abortion-Pro vs- Con Rally 8:45 am in front of Planned Parenthood on Lark Street.

SUNDAY, November 17

"Police Brutality in the 90's" and "The Person Behind the Parking Ticket," will be held this Sunday in CC375 at 7:30 pm.

The SUNYA Judo Club meets every Sunday 6:30-8:30pm in the Gym 3d floor. Beginners welcome. For

more info, call Mark North at 442-7320

MONDAY, November 18

NYS Senate Majority Task Force on Campus Security meets 10:30 am in Hearing Rm A, Legislative Office Bldg.

University Democrats meets in CC 361 at 8 pm.

The College Republicans mtg. 8:00 pm in LC12.

The Albany Economics

Society mtg. in BA 212 at 8:30 pm.

Students for Choice SUNYA's pro-choice group meets at 8:30pm in the SA Lounge.

SETA begins its all vegetarian food drive for the 7th Day Adventist Church Soup Kitchen. A collection box will be at the Food Coop all week.

The Presidential Honors Society meets at 8:00pm in LC 12.

* MISCELLANEOUS *
UPCOMING EVENTS

1st Annual Homeless Shelter Donation Drive Tues and Wed in CC Lobby. Money, clothing or non-perishable food donations. Color of Local News discussing coverage of minorities in the media Wed. Nov 20 CC Assembly Hall at 7:30pm.

Diversity in Higher Education forum in CC Assembly Hall Wed. Nov 20

Recycling program starts on the quads

Campus-wide recycling program gains awareness in Central Council

By Kevin Sonsky

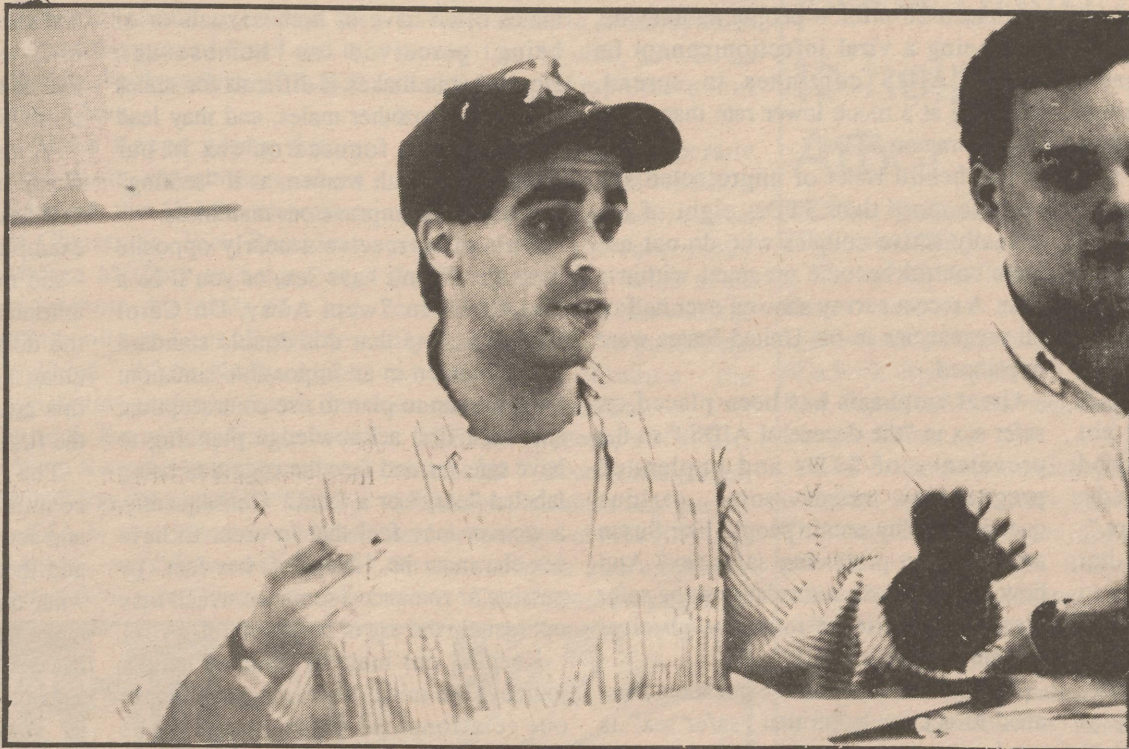
A campus-wide recycling program was announced at Wednesday night's Central Council meeting by Student-Community Chair Moe Auster. The program is already functioning on Indian Quad and Auster is now trying to get the rest of the student body aware of the recycling program.

For years, the bins have been on the quads as a result of a deal made between the Plant Department and "Environmental Concepts," a local company. According to Auster, awareness has been the problem.

He and his committee received funds from Indian Quad to hand out flyers, put up signs, and put letters in mailboxes informing the residents of the importance of recycling and the location of these bins.

"Sooner or later, the University is going to have to do full-scale recycling," Auster said. "Recycling projects are eventually going to have to be mandated, so let's get students in the habit of recycling now."

Indian Quad was first chosen, explains Auster, because they gave the committee the necessary funds and because it is



Student Community Committee Chair Moe Auster

File photo by Theo Turque

primarily a freshman quad. This will enable the program to start working with the new students with hopes of its success in the future.

Stu-Com is now working with other quads to receive the necessary funds to publicize the program on their respective quads. "I'm confident we'll soon

get the necessary funds and support from the other quads," Auster said.

According to the Plant Department, recycling bins can be found in the following places.

Indian Quad—Mohawk Tower, Cayuga, Onondaga
Dutch Quad—Stuyvesant

Tower, Ryckman, Bleeker
Colonial Quad—Livingston Tower, Johnson, Delancey
State Quad—Eastman Tower, Cooper, Melville
Alumni Quad—Brubacher, Waterbury
Freedom Quad—B and D Clusters

UPD program to help ease racial tensions

By Melissa Cooper

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A new program, developed by the University Police Department, is intended to ease multicultural tensions on campus, Officer Randy Fine said.

Fine said this program was created in response to the "increasing atmosphere of racial tension." A few incidents last year involving UPD officers and groups such as ASUBA, Fuerza Latina and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, caused an outcry on campus, Fine said.

"There was a need to create and establish programs to improve lines between Public Safety and multicultural groups on campus," he added.

Student Association President Bill Weitz said the need for the program stems from last year's incidents involving African-American students who were allegedly harassed by UPD officers at parties in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Several programs have been established to address various problems and concerns. One of them, "Ride Along," provides any member of the University community the opportunity to spend a day going on calls with a UPD officer. This gives students and faculty a chance to understand the perspective of the law enforcement personnel, Fine said.

A Communications Relations Board has also been established consisting of UPD officers, Office of Residential Life staff members and student leaders. This board meets once a month for discussions on UPD/student issues. Speakers occasionally are invited to these meetings, Fine said. These meetings are a good way for board members to give each other feedback from their respective groups.

Fine said plans for the future include the possibility of having one UPD officer live on each of the quads, just as the Residence Directors do. "This would bring the community closer to the department, provide for feedback and better personal safety," Fine said.

Fine suggested the possibility of officers offering programs and visiting quads out of uniform, since the uniform intimidates students he said. Getting rid of them, at times, may improve relations.

This program, which Fine said has been successful so far, has been in effect since the end of last May.

There will be a public forum Sunday, November 17 in Campus Center 375 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss student/UPD issues. The two main subjects scheduled to be discussed are: "Police Brutality in the 90s" and "The Person Behind the Parking Ticket."

Poli Sci graduate school forum held

"If you're interested in law school, don't go to grad. school"

By Fran Silverstein

STAFF WRITER

Students interested in attending graduate school met with several faculty members Tuesday to have their questions answered at the Political Science Graduate Forum.

The forum, held on Dutch Quad, was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political

Science Honor Society. The discussion, which featured four faculty members and one graduate student, covered the different aspects of the graduate school application process.

"One of the purposes of the forum is to inform political science students that there are other graduate options besides law school," said Dylan

Mitchell, president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Professor Bruce Miroff, the graduate school coordinator, discussed the four key components the admissions committee for graduate school looks at: the personal statement, GRE scores, letters of recommendation and grades.

"The personal statement is very important. If other parts of the application are borderline it can make a big difference," Miroff said.

Professor John Gunnel said a good number of graduate school applications to send out is five or six. Three doubtful, two hopeful and one safe application is usually sufficient, he said.

Professor Martin Edelman, chairman of the Political Science Department, told the students

when they are looking for a graduate school, they should begin with their current interest in political science and choose a school which offers the best program in that area. "If you are interested in law school, don't go to graduate school," Edelman said.

"Graduate school is very different from law school," said Professor Deborah Avant. "It requires individual motivation. You must have an idea of what you want to do. If you don't have a sense of what you want to do there you shouldn't apply," she said.

Graduate student Chris McMann had this advice to students: "One thing on your record will not break you. Market yourself to schools to present your best self."

CAPITAL CAMPUSES

Skidmore

The Skidmore College Department of Theater will be running the production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Set in a small New Hampshire town, the play focuses on the daily rituals and life experiences of the town's inhabitants. "With wit and compassion, Wilder gives us a stark look at ourselves, no matter who we are," director Carolyn Anderson states.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, November 22-24, and Thursday through Saturday, December 5-7 in the Janet Kinghorn Bernhard Theater at 8:00pm. There is also a 2:30pm matinee on Saturday afternoon, November 23.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Group rates for ten or more are available. For reservations or more information, call (518) 584-5000, extension 2347.

Russell Sage

On Wednesday, November 20 Russell Sage College will be holding a forum entitled "Sex Differences in the Characteristics of Mentors of High School Honor Students."

Sponsored by the Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies, the forum offers the opportunity to come together in a social atmosphere to discuss issues of gender, race and class.

Presented by Dr. Sandra Peterson-Hardt, professor and chair of sociology and anthropology at Russell Sage College, the forum is free and open to the public. It will be held from 5-7pm in the French House Dining Room.



Dr. Bruce Miroff of the Political Science Department speaks to the audience about law schools.

photo by Jared West

STD's are becoming a SUNYA epidemic

By Stephen Anderson

Jonathan and Susan have been dating for a few months, and just shared their first night together. It was wonderful for both of them - a romantic dinner, maybe a bit too much wine, and Susan's roommates were away for the weekend. They waited a long time to be certain they were in love, so love-making was completely natural and spontaneous.

Susan and Jonathan didn't talk much about their plans to have sex, not wanting to disrupt the romance of the evening. For Susan, "natural and spontaneous" meant not using contraception. Jonathan assumed Susan was on the Pill, so he didn't use the condoms he always carries "just in case."

A few weeks later Susan missed her period. She went to the health center to get a pregnancy test, and was relieved to receive a negative result. The nurse suggested she get screened for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) as a precaution. "Why should I?" she asked. "I haven't slept with anyone else."

Jonathan found he also had a problem: one morning he found urination to be very painful and noticed a strange discharge coming from his penis. When the nurse told him he had chlamydia, he wondered how he would tell Susan about that one-night stand he'd had a couple of weeks before they made love. "I'll break her heart," he said.

Susan and Jonathan's experience is all too common on campus. The prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases has become epidemic. Each year on the SUNYA campus we see hundreds of cases of chlamydia and genital warts. Diagnosis is complicated by the fact that most women have no symptoms for chlamydia, and most men have no symptoms for warts. The long-term health risks if untreated include sterility in women and men from chlamydia, and problems in childbirth from warts.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are still with us, also having serious consequences if untreated. Genital herpes afflicts an estimated 20 million people nationwide, and being a viral infection cannot be cured. AIDS continues to spread, although at a much lower rate than other more common STDs.

The health risks of unprotected sex include more than STDs: eight of ten sexually active couples who do not use birth control become pregnant within a year. A recent survey showed over half of all pregnancies in the United States were unplanned.

Great emphasis has been placed on safer sex in "the decade of AIDS," so the prevalence of STDs and unplanned pregnancies raises some serious questions: Why aren't people like Susan and Jonathan practicing safer sex? And how can we make our relationships safer places to experience intimacy, physical and emotional?

To begin to answer these questions, we need to acknowledge that "safer sex" is much more than wearing condoms. Safer sex really involves knowing our partner's sexual history - who have they had sex with, are they at risk of having an STD? For heterosexual couples, safer sex must also involve choosing and using birth control require communication. Unfortunately, talking about our sexuality is something many of us aren't very comfortable with.

Looking for sources of our discomfort may help us overcome it. Most of us grew up in homes where sex was a taboo subject for conversation, which may have led us to feel sex was dirty or "sinful," or perhaps something we should just know about "naturally."

In addition, as we came of age most of us received very different messages about sexuality depending on our gender. For instance, males often learn that sex is seen as a rite of passage, and "scoring" is necessary conversation in the locker room. If a male doesn't score or pretend

he did, he suffers the consequences of being labeled "wimp" or "fag." This is the groundwork of homophobia, the fear males often have of homosexuals or of being perceived as homosexual. Homophobia makes it difficult for males to be close to other males, and may lead us to become focused on sex in our relationships with women, as if "scoring" will somehow improve our manliness.

Girls often receive a nearly opposite message. "Don't have sex, or you'll be a Bad Girl." In *Swept Away*, Dr. Carol Cassell asserts that this double standard places women in an impossible situation: for a woman to plan to use contraception, she must first acknowledge planning to have safe sex and face the stigma of being labeled "easy" or a "slut." Consequently, a woman may feel that in order to have sex she must be "swept off her feet" by passion or romance - romance which may not include the use of birth control.

Keeping our male or female "gender journeys" in mind, we can begin to make our relationships safer places to be intimate by learning to communicate about sexuality assertively, directly and openly. Assertiveness seems to be something both men and women have trouble with. Male gender learning encourages us to behave sexually in aggressive ways, disregarding our partner's needs or feelings. Female gender learning encourages women to behave sexually in passive ways, requiring women to wait for men to make the moves. The point is that neither men nor women have been encouraged to be assertive.

What does assertive sexual communication look like? The first half involves openly sharing our feelings, needs, and desires. Phrasing statements to start with "I feel..." is a simple rule to follow. For males, homophobia may make it difficult to disclose feelings such as fear or uncertainty, as we may view these feelings as "feminine" or "unmanly." Women may find the expression of sexual

desire difficult, which has traditionally been called being "forward." For example, read the next two statements and check your immediate reactions:

-A woman saying at dinner "I would like us to make love, and I want us to talk about birth control."

-A man asking, rather than assuming, "I would like to kiss you. May I?"

What comes up when we hear these examples? "The woman is too aggressive - she must be a tramp!" Or "That is so unromantic - he must be a wimp!" That's the double standard speaking loud and clear, against assertiveness. Developing this awareness of the double standard is the first step in overcoming it.

The other half of assertive communication is listening, attentively and actively. We need to check every now and then to make certain we are hearing what our partner is saying - "So, do you mean this..." or "I hear you saying this..." Males often have difficulty with listening, as we tend to be focussed on certain goals in sexual relationships. I would encourage women as well to actively listen to their partners, asking them to share their feelings.

Learning to be sexually assertive will be difficult. Talking about birth control choices or STD risks is not something we are accustomed to doing. We will probably feel very awkward and embarrassed at first. But we can laugh with the embarrassment, learn from our different journeys as males and females, and move toward a clearer understanding of ourselves and our partners. By sharing and listening, our relationships will become safer places for women and men to interact.

Places on campus where you can obtain more information about effectively communicating with your partner about intimacy, birth control, and STDs are Middle Earth-442-5777, University Counseling Center-442-5800 and Student Health Service-442-5454.

Mediator calls PC the McCarthyism of the left

By Lance Vallis

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In an attempt to increase awareness about the development of political correctness, the International Socialist Organization held a forum Wednesday night exploring the "anti-political correctness" trend.

The forum, mediated by Phil Gasper of the Middlebury, Vt., branch of the ISO, traced the beginning of the campaign to the end of 1990, when articles appearing in *Time* and *Newsweek* discussed the issue.

Gasper gave a definition of political correctness, saying, "Anyone who fights against sexism or racism could be considered politically correct."

Gasper compared the recent PC "movement" to McCarthyism, calling it "the McCarthyism of the left wing." He added, "If you aren't politically correct, you may be in danger of being drummed off campus."

Gasper addressed the concerns white males have expressed concerning the issue. "The claim that white males are being offended is absurd," Gasper said.

"Many policies which have come about to help oppressed groups were started to make up for past injustices," he said, referring to PC-basher claims Affirmative Action programs lower standards.

Neglect of multicultural affairs has been a factor behind the PC movement on college campuses. According to Gasper, "Eleven percent of professors in higher education include non-Western cultures in their curriculum."

"Many colleges do not offer a single class in African-American studies. Many Latin American and black students leave college after a few months because of institutionalized discrimination," Gasper said.

Gasper blamed campus administrators as instigators of PC. "Campus officials stress political correctness and sweep issues under the carpet without addressing them."

Gasper said the best way to solve such problems would be for students to collectively take action. "In order to have a lasting effect, there must be a change in structure."

DIGESTS

New campus group combats against rape

Campus Organized Against Rape is a new group being formed on campus. It is a national organization and is the only one of its kind that has both men and women as members. For those interested in joining COAR, there will be a general interest meeting on Thursday November 21 at 7:30pm in LC 6.

Public hearing to address campus safety issues

The New York State Majority Task Force on Campus Security is holding a public hearing on Monday, November 18 to discuss the issue of campus crime and campus safety.

The Task Force is inviting any interested student, faculty, parents, law enforcement officials, security personnel and administrators to testify about what is occurring on college campuses throughout the state. "...if a problem exists and students are concerned, we need to have that information as well," said Task Force Chairman Stephen Saland in a press statements.

The press release said oral testimony will be limited to 10 minutes. The hearing will be held at the Empire State Plaza Legislative Office Building, Hearing Room A at 10:30am.

Volunteers needed for Hunger Action Network

The Hunger Action Network of New York State (HANNYS) is seeking volunteers to assist with the Hands Across Albany, a fundraising and outreach event taking place at the State Capital on Sunday, November 24 at 2:00pm.

HANNYS is a state-wide organization whose goal is to end hunger in New York State.

Volunteers are needed to assist in publicizing the event, including making phone calls and distributing leaflets and posters. To volunteer, contact HANNYS at 434-7371.

College Bowl looking for trivia buffs

Interquad has announced registration for College Bowl, a team trivia tournament, starts Tuesday at the Student Association office. The tournament is scheduled for December.

The registration fee for teams of four or five competitors is \$5 per team. Winners will receive a large cash prize and a chance to compete later in the regional and national championships.

For more information, contact Interquad Vice President Dan Feldman at 455-6536.

Video conference will conquer diversity on campus

The Divisions of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs will be offering a video conference on "Diversity in Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?" on Wednesday, November 20 from 1:00pm - 3:00pm in the CC Assembly Hall.

Groups table to raise awareness

By Margaret Tuohy

This past week in an effort to raise student awareness about issues ranging from the environment to multiculturalism and fundraising, many groups, such as Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Sigma Phi Rho and Tau Omega fraternities, Earthbound, New York Public Interest Research Group, the Revisionist Zionist Alternative, the Democratic Socialist Alliance and the United Jewish Appeal, set up tables in the Campus Center Lobby.

The organizations' goal was to raise cultural awareness. UJA is an organization whose purpose, according to member Amy Zabb, is to "educate and raise money

for Israel." Zabb also said UJA is raising awareness by educating students about petitions to support the state of Israel and to obtain the freedom of 4,000 Syrian Jews.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters were raising consciousness about Kwaansa, the African celebration of Christmas. Vice President Melissa McClary said this "was to promote the ideals of a just community and get all cultures involved." Alpha Kappa Alpha was signing people up for the 2nd annual Kwaansa dinner and selling Kwaansa greeting cards to help defray the cost of the dinner.

RZA is an organization whose purpose, says Treasurer David Bergenfeld, is to "educate people

about Israel and counter Arab groups on campus." RZA was selling falafel in order to raise money for the club, as well as distributing pamphlets about Israel.

Earthbound, the Democratic Socialist Alliance and NYPIRG were working together to raise awareness on the James Bay Project. "James Bay" refers to the contracts New York has with the Hydro-Quebec Co. to build dams which will threaten the ecosystem in James Bay.

Michelle Gibbens, a NYPIRG state board director and project leader for the James Bay project said the purpose of NYPIRG is to "train students and empower

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Army/Navy sale held in CC Ballroom

By Margaret Tuohy

Browsers and serious customers filed in and out of the Campus Center Ballroom this week, where the annual army/navy surplus sale was held.

The sale was again presented by "Army Barracks" of Martha's Vineyard, and sponsored by the SUNYA Outing Club.

Items being sold included fatigues, shoes, boots, wool coats and world flags. The items for sale came from West German, Dutch and other European armies, in addition to the United States Army.

According to employee Frank Spezuoco, "West German items are the most popular. Not necessarily the best, but that's what we sell the most of."

The sale goes on tour throughout colleges and universities in the Northeast.

Whether the sale was a success, financially or with students, was hard to determine. "It is too early to say, but we've always had a positive response," Spezuoco said.

Book drive to help Arbor Hill

By Ellen Kackman
STAFF WRITER

The Arbor Hill Community Center was the recipient of approximately 50 books, courtesy of a book drive sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma held last week in the Campus Center.

Most of the books which were collected were children's books. Three dozen pens, seven dozen pencils and some office stationary were also donated.

Phi Beta Sigma President Mike Williams said in the past the fraternity has participated in a number of community-based activities. Williams said members of the fraternity have been working as math and reading tutors at the Adult Learning Center, located next door to the Draper Hall Campus downtown, for the past year and a half.

The fraternity has also begun Thanksgiving preparations. "We plan to purchase about 30 turkeys and distribute them to the Arbor Hill community," Williams said.

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Friday Features

Looking Inside a Soup Kitchen

As the noon hour draws near, and SUNYA students reluctantly line up in a warm cafeteria, just ten minutes away a very different line is forming. It is the line of the homeless people at the Salvation Army soup kitchen in downtown Albany.

The entrance to the building is too small to hold everyone that is waiting. Most at the back of the line spend their time outside, bracing themselves against the cold November wind.

Once inside the dingy building, they are confronted with the sight of peeling red painted walls and a dirty stairway that leads to the kitchen. The smell of greasy stew and hot coffee gradually fills the hallway, giving the people a preview of the days menu.

While waiting in this line, one immediately becomes aware of the bond that exists between the homeless people who are most likely regulars at this particular kitchen. "Hey man-did you see that fight the other night?" calls a black man wearing a ripped jean jacket and sporting a pair of dark sunglasses. "Yeah-that Albany man was one hell of a fighter. He kicked the other guy's ass," responded a Hispanic man as he adjusted his blue Mets hat. While the man continued discussing the fight in detail, an older woman who stood between them just looked at them

and shook her head of curly gray hair which contrasted against her wrinkled black skin and her multi-

BY Jennifer Young

colored jacket. "Men and their sports!" she exclaimed and rolled her eyes at them.

Suddenly a loud voice boomed out from the front of the line, "Mary you old gal, where have you been hiding yourself lately?" small white woman with short stringy hair squealed with delight and smiled revealing her two lone teeth. She rushed into the tall, black man's waiting arms. Color lines are nonexistent here: everyone seems to be a part of a family, connected to one another by their similar struggle for survival.

In addition to this bond, certain unspoken rules exist among the people. A Spanish man sporting a shiny blue jacket and baggy black pants strolled through the door. He headed for the front of the line stopping only to whisper, "Tues bonita," to a pretty girl. His intentions to cut in front of everyone were not looked too

kindly upon by those who had been waiting their turn. "What the hell do you think you're doing, Joe? Get back to the end of the line where you belong!" commanded a woman bitterly. Her black and red checkered coat, heavy boots, and angular features all cried out with toughness. Joe took one look at her face and then obediently took his place at the end of the line.

When entering the

bread and butter, there was machine...the whole bag of



hash with sausages, chicken soup, apple juice, and a choice of soda and coffee.

liquid soap will just pop right out!" He went on softly so no one else would overhear his secrets to success. "And toilet paper, I got me at least five or six rolls right here in my bag!" he exclaimed while pointing to the shopping bag that sat by his feet. "But I'm not going to tell those two about it."

After getting their food, the next hurdle people faced was finding a seat in the tiny boxed shaperoom. One wall of the room was decorated with a faded map, and some religious paintings and the other wall had signs

He paused for a moment to shovel some more of the hash into his mouth before he continued by asking, "Do you know where you can get a sandwich for free? Some guy at a restaurant on Robinson Street just came outside and handed this to me!" He triumphantly displayed the sandwich he had been saving in his bag and said, "This sandwich will last me at least three days," and smiled. He then took the bread from the soup kitchen and used the meat to make three sandwiches out of the first one.

Homeless people, like this old man, spend each day trying desperately to meet their needs. They have no hopes of living a stable life until they can find a permanent place to eat and sleep. As college students, most of our basic needs are taken care of: We have careers, and a good education to look forward to. But for the homeless, whose futures will be filled with a struggle to survive, the picture is much grimmer.

As the sun sets every day in the capital, everyone has a place to sleep. Some sleep in dorm rooms, others in homes or apartments. Still others lay to rest, just a few blocks away from the Governor's mansion, on the sidewalks of our city.

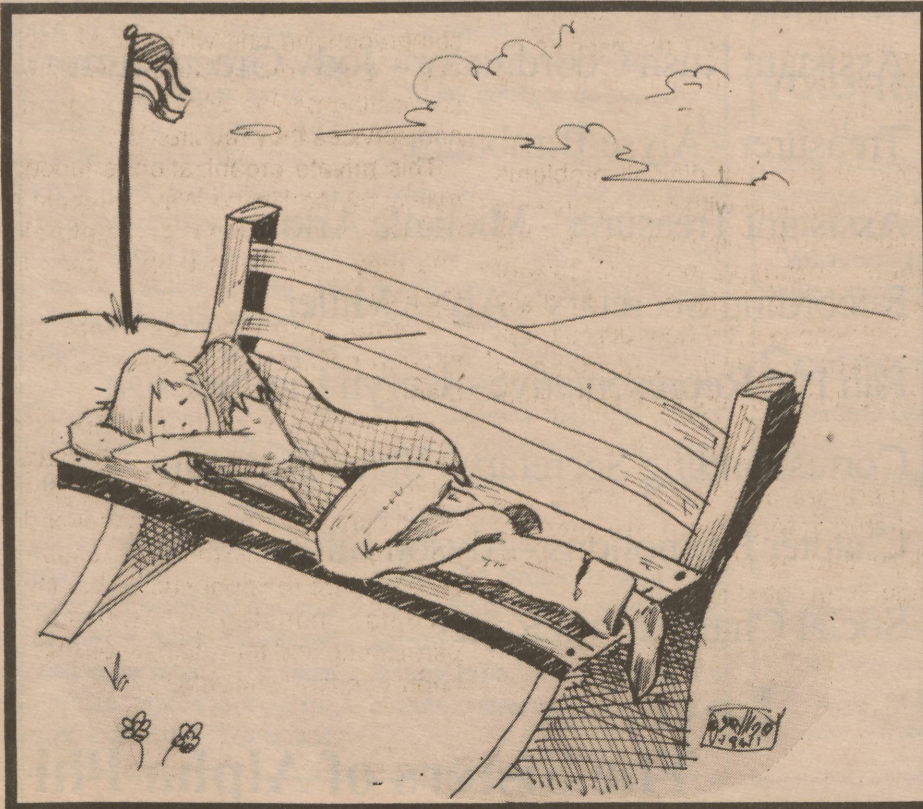


kitchen, a long card table with four busy volunteers behind it comes into view. The space they have to cook in is no bigger than an average sized bathroom. "How many pieces of bread would you like my dear?" a grandmotherly type woman asked sweetly while getting out a meal tray. Another woman was frantically trying to wash the dishes in order to have enough clean ones for each newcomer. The other two ladies, both tall and efficient, served the rest of the food. Besides the

advertising Saturday soup kitchens.

Seated in one of the metal folding chairs, was a heavy old man with a long white beard. His shirt was held together by strings in the places the buttons were supposed to be, exposing his large stomach and gray chest hair which peeked out from the gaps in his shirt. "This isn't hash—it's dog food!" the man grumbled as he licked his bowl clean and got up for seconds.

Meanwhile, at another table, a couple was fighting over who was suppose to find soap and toilet paper that week. As the old man returned with his stew he must have overheard the argument. He smiled mischievously and leaned across the table, "I know where you can get soap," he confided. "All you got to do is go to one of them bathrooms and hit the





Freddy: With no mailing address, he no longer receives his pension. This Korean War veteran, along with many others, has been forgotten by the same government and country he fought for long ago.

Freddy currently lives in the heating tunnels below the Empire State Plaza to keep from freezing.



John: Can be seen pushing a cart around Albany, collecting discarded goods. He then sells these to make an honest living and to possibly buy *The Wall Street Journal*.



Joe: Can be seen sweeping New Scotland Avenue in front of Quintessence.

Joe is one of the lucky few who has recently been housed and is off the streets.

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Church Outreach

There are many organizations that exist in the Capital District that attempt to meet the needs of the area's homeless. Situated in the basement of St. Patrick's Church, Jim Williams' outreach program assists over 250 people two times a week. Williams, who is the ass. director, said he got involved in the program 10 years ago when he became disabled because he wanted to do something useful.

Although he finds working with the homeless a rewarding experience, Williams said his work at the church is only a temporary solution.

"Sometimes I feel like we are feeding the person and not the problem" he said. "I have a general caring for the people. They are like family. He added, "I want the people to leave with more than just a good meal - I want them to feel they've been treated with respect and dignity."

In addition to food, the program offers job assistance, help in finding

apartment, and even birth certificates. According to Williams, "It's almost like being their father."

Often the people Williams encounters have dismal futures. "The menial jobs that so many depended on just aren't there any more." He added, "This lowers their self-esteem. They have nothing to look forward to; some don't care if they wake up in the morning."

The Capital City Rescue Mission

Located next to the Knickerbocker Arena, the Capital City rescue Mission provides lodging as well as hot meals to needy people. Perry Jones, the director, said she sees 100 people a day for aid and lodges, 1200 different people each year.

She elaborated, "Up to 50 men are free to stay for 2 weeks and then they are evaluated. But, 25.6% of these men stay for over a year."

Upset by the increasing demand for meals in recent times, Jones said, "There has been a 20% increase in meals (given out) since March." She said she feels the community people who have jobs, and homes are coming in for food because the worsening economy is making it impossible to support themselves on salaries which were sufficient a few years ago.

One of the most difficult problems the mission deals with are the growing number of mentally ill people on the streets. According to Jones 35% of the people in her shelter are mentally ill. She emphasized how difficult it is for them to deal with such a complicated problem on a permanent basis."

"There are a lot of mentally ill and addicted people who are just not addressed by society who require longer term care," she said.

Homeless And Travelers' Aid Society

Homeless and Travelers' Aid Society employee Karen Edwards, said her program is a comprehensive one which serves the needs of the entire Capital District by connecting people with the programs and services they require.

This private organization is funded mainly by the United Way, although it receives some federal and state aid and they have seen 2,525 cases in the past year.

According to Edwards, there are enough shelters for those who need them.

"This agency ensures there is a place for everyone to go," she said. "Many who are addicted to alcohol or are in denial or are not ready never do go. Edwards feels the true focus of programs for the poor should be low-income housing. "Affordable, permanent, and transitional housing is badly needed!" she said.

EDITORIAL

Programming publicity needs a boost

We live in the information age. Faxes, cash cards, and ever shrinking computers have revolutionized the way we live and work. The means for transmission and dissemination of information have changed so radically in this decade. During the Gulf War we saw live satellite transmission of the events which occurred there. Compare this "instant information" with the news coverage of the Vietnam War, where the American public did not get the story until days later. People who make investments for a living depend on information. How quickly they get it can make or break a firm. Even this university is centered on information. What good is knowledge unless it is transmitted and used by each generation. Most folks would agree, it is better to learn from other people's mistakes. In this modern world having the edge means having knowledge. Education is knowledge.

On this campus, where do we learn? Certainly in the classroom, at least for those who apply themselves. But it would be safe to say we learn an equal amount outside of the classroom. Take a stroll any day out on the podium. Look at all the posters. Search long enough and you could compile the most diverse menu of speakers, forums, presentations, concerts, poetry readings, plays...the list could go on forever. Each and every student owes it to themselves to sample at least a few of these extra-curricular offerings. But there's one problem, you have to search, and people are lazy by nature. How many times has some poster caught your eye, just by chance. You look and it's an event you would like to attend. Then you look at the date. It already happened and you missed it because all the other posters were already pasted over by "Happy Hour" advertisements.

Last week a forum on AIDS and health care workers was held. Earlier in the week, we learned about Magic Johnson. Magic's situation emphasizes how much we are all affected by this disease. In light of this fact, it was distressing to see such a poor turn-out at this forum. Optimistically, perhaps the reason for this was poor publicity and not student apathy.

Another example. Last year, the university sponsored a forum between the Albany community and the University community. Members on the panel also included members of the Albany police and a landlord/tenants association. The forum was mediated by a professional, Dr. Will Keim. The university paid him two thousand dollars out of the student activity fee. The audience contained no more than twenty people. "Your student activity fee at work!" Again, what was the problem? Maybe some apathy, but more likely publicity. With good packaging, the forum could have been a success and the money well spent.

There have been successful programs. Geraldine Ferraro for instance. One couldn't help but notice all the flyers on the podium. Know also, though, that some of the coordinators for that program were extremely anxious over the possibility of a low turnout.

So, how can we improve the information situation on campus? Well, what about that monitor over by the check cashing window in the Campus Center? It's still showing announcements from October! That thing must have cost somebody at least five hundred bucks. The university should have given that money to a person for books, we'd certainly educate more people that way. At the very least someone could bother to update it regularly. Same goes for the monitors on each quad.

And what about that lousy podium poster system? In view of the environmental movement, we should be ashamed at the amount of garbage it produces, not to mention how inefficient it is in what it's supposed to do: inform. A library has books all in one place, so why not have a centralized postering system conscientiously kept up to date. Perhaps this could be the job of the SA Programming or Media directors, or, what the heck, create a new position. Anything! Let's make something that will help us all know what's going on. Let's get the edge.



COLUMN

How can anyone support Duke?

David Duke, the conservative party candidate up for governor in Louisiana, is a disgrace to his state, as well as the human race. But the most horrific aspect of this issue is the fact that Duke has even made it this far and is actually supported by many people of Louisiana. This is a disgrace to America.

Duke is a racist, nazi pig. He is an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan, who has a past more tarnished than a rusty nail.

Duke became very active in racist organizations starting as early as high school. Dressed in nazi robes with swastika's on them, he participated in many marches and rallies against Jews and Blacks. Duke admits to all

Melissa Cooper

these "intolerable" things (as he refers to them) but he's now ready to wipe his past slate clean and he expects the public to help him. Granted, it is conceivable people are capable of change, but a transformation this dramatic prior to a gubernatorial election is just a bit too coincidental.

Duke appeared on last week's Wednesday episode of Donahue to explain to the audience how he is now a changed person due to his new Christian beginnings. He was annoyed that people were continually rehashing his past, and said that everyone should take a look at their own past first. He said the main problem with the intolerable statements he made was that they were said before a microphone. I'm sure most people have made some intolerable statements at one point or another, but I tend to think that if there was a microphone under your nose you would think twice about what you wanted to say. Duke doesn't regret anything he has said or done. He only regrets that the comments he made are now the major obstacle he faces in winning the state of Louisiana.

Just because Duke says that he's changed why should we believe him? If Charles Manson says he's changed then maybe we should let him out of prison to run for governor. But whether or not Duke's changed is not even the issue. Who cares if he's changed?! The sins he committed are far too "intolerable" (as he would put it) to ever justify him, as a person, let alone, a governor.

But realistically everyone knows that Duke hasn't changed. Even his supporters know it. So why do people stand by and watch while the next Hitler could be elected Governor of Louisiana? What is America coming to? This irrational, tyrannical monster could possibly take over a state office, and hardly a peep is made. The people of this country should be outraged at this man and his stance!!

Is it his nice hair do and attractive suit that fool people? Or maybe those tricky euphemisms which he uses so well to disguise his racist views! Are looks and images really that deceiving? Or is it that people just don't care? Well people should open their ears instead of their eyes and listen to what this man is really about.

Duke recently made statements doubting the veracity of the Holocaust (in which 6 million Jews were

persecuted). He said he didn't know if this was true. He compared Hitler's quotas (to kill the Jews) to America's Affirmative Action programs. In other words, Duke is saying that Hitler's killing off the Jewish population in Germany is compatible with America giving minorities an equal opportunity. This comparison is abominable and incomprehensible. He's using the injustice of a violent, horrible tragedy to show that affirmative action programs are wrong. I hardly think these two examples are related. He also claimed that the "welfare underclass" as he refers to them (or rather minorities) are taking over. Does he fear that the growing homeless population, living in the streets, usually over burdened with many children, without food, are coming to power? I just don't foresee this.

In the past, before his change/candidacy, Duke said he didn't want black people living near him. He also said that busing black children to white school districts was wrong. His own personal prejudices are bad enough, but the fact that he wants to deny less fortunate children of poorer neighborhoods their right to a good education, is inexcusable.

So why do people support this man? Is it because his supporters are not minorities, that they aren't concerned with his immoralities? Is it because Duke's racist remarks and possible future actions won't affect them, that these people don't have any problem with them?

What does this say about the people of Louisiana and on a larger scale- Americans? It says that immorality, injustice and prejudice are alive, well and flourishing. But aside from these atrocities, the fact remains that many people in Louisiana continue to hoot and holler in support of Duke. What is it that attracts them to him?

Could it be his conservative views on welfare plans and changes? I think it's more than just welfare. Could it be that Duke reflects the values (or lack of) and ideas of many of the people of Louisiana? Could it be that the people of this state are equally if not more ignorant than their governor elect? All I have to say is where the hell is Al Sharpton when you need him?!

Hey Albany!! Keep sending in those columns. Just remember they must be about 1000 words in length, which is approximately four pages typed. Columns that wish to be printed in Tuesdays ASP should be submitted on Sunday, while columns wishing to appear in Fridays Asp should be submitted on Wednesday to CC 323. Thanks.

Aspects

November 15, 1991

Passing the Test Of Courage

It's what allows us to get up after life knocks us down. It's the ability to never say die. It's what gives us the strength to keep on fighting, even in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. It's what makes us believe that nothing is impossible, that we can do anything if we would only try.

Robert Tiger

That is the message that *Courage: True Stories of American Sports Heroes* by Mike Celizic tries to get across. Celizic collects 13 biographies of sports figures ranging from well-known individuals such as George Foreman and Bernard King to lesser known folks such as Zoe Koplowitz and Susan Butcher. His intent is to describe why these people are so courageous while telling us about the circumstances each has had to face.

The book opens with the longest biography of all, for the largest individual in the book, 257 pound George Foreman. As he does with all his biographies, the author begins at a point which was important in the person's life. From a workout shortly before his fight with Holyfield to Foreman's childhood days, describing every minor event that happened between birth and the point at which he began. He concludes with what the future may hold for Foreman.

Not all are equally as well-written, or even as interesting. Perhaps the best example of what Celizic tries to accomplish with the book is his biography of Zoe Koplowitz. Told she was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1974, and after nearly choking on a vitamin C pill 14 years later, Zoe refused to be beaten. In 1988, at age

39, without the use of her left leg and running with the aid of two metal crutches clamped around her forearms, Koplowitz completed her first of three New York Marathons. She has the dubious distinction of being the slowest racer ever to finish the Marathon. In 1990, she was escorted by members of the Guardian Angles; Joan Rivers, so touched by Zoe's story, promised to run with her in 1991.

Another excellent examples is that of Bernard King. His greatest challenge came on March 23, 1985. On that fateful evening in Kansas City, King went up to block a shot and when he came down, he had completely torn the ligament in his right knee. It was believed he would never play basketball again, and even if he did, he could not return to the form that made him the league's leading scorer in 1984-1985 and a perennial all-star. King would settle for nothing less, and months of rehabilitation and hard work finally paid off for "Saint Bernard" as he made his return to the NBA All-Star Game in 1991.

No book of this nature would be complete without mentioning California Angels' pitcher Jim Abbott.

Born without a right hand, Abbott nonetheless won the gold-medal game for the U.S. in Seoul in 1988. In 1987 he became the first American pitcher to beat the Cubans. He went straight to the major leagues from the 1989 draft and was a 15 plus game winner for the Angels in 1991.

As heart warming as all 13 stories may be, what some of these individuals were doing here is beyond me. For example, there is Tess Hyman, who endured 75 years with

dyslexia, not knowing what it was or telling anyone about her problem. Courageous, yes, but that's not why she's included. Hyman isn't an athlete. She is mentioned because she gives out 200 tickets to the physically disabled to Jets and Giants home games every football season. She is to be commended for her efforts, but what does it have to do with beating the odds? There's a big difference between noble and courageous, and I think Celizic forgot that here.

Another case of "what's he doing here" is that of Joe Montana, He ruptured a disk in his back in 1986, and came back despite doctors saying

he wouldn't return that year, but that's not why he's here. Montana is mentioned

because of four Super Bowl rings and an uncanny ability to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. Can anybody name a great quarterback who couldn't win games he should have lost? I understand why he could be here, but he's here for the wrong reasons.

The author, Mike Celizic, was twice cited by the Associated Press Sports Editors as one of the best columnists in the nation. You'd never know it from some of these passages. He often repeats a sentence two or three times within mere paragraphs of each other. Believe it or not, Mike, most people can remember something they read thirty seconds ago. That doesn't take courage, just some good old fashioned brain power. I wonder if he's perhaps heard of Dan Hampton, former Chicago Bears defensive lineman who has more knee operations than there are seats at Soldier Field and who played his final game with absolutely no cartilage in either knee. Enough of the "kid comes off the bench to win the big game" stories; these aren't scripts for ABC Afterschool specials.

Overall, some of these people deserve to be called courageous, but not enough for courage to hold up and maintain interest from beginning to end.



Jim Abbott doing his thing for the California Angels

Demi Moore - A Psychic Wannabe?

Demi Moore is going to be typecast in movies about spooks, ghosts, psychics, etc. for many years to come. Especially after her work in *The Seventh Sign*, *Ghost*, and *The Butcher's Wife*. She does a plausible job in this movie as Marina Lemke, a clairvoyant.

Cheryl Torrontor

Brought up on a small island off the Carolinas by her blind grandmother, Marina knows she's about to fall in love. She has seen the signs. However, she has never seen the face of her future husband. When Leo Lemke (George Dzunda) shows up on her island, she decides he is the man of her dreams and marries him immediately.

Marina moves to New York City with her new husband, where she helps him in his butcher shop. Through her work in the shop, Marina meets most of the neighborhood. She tells the females how to find their true love. All this advice is very helpful, except that it disrupts Jeff Daniels' psychiatric practice. The doctor finds Marina or her advice at every turn, until he talks with her upon hearing her husband's pleas. Leo Lemke, simply put, thinks his wife is crazy. He has enormous difficulty accepting Marina's talent. This distrust and Marina's realization that she made a mistake marrying Leo send her fleeing back to the haven of her island.

This movie was very enjoyable, with acceptable performances by all.

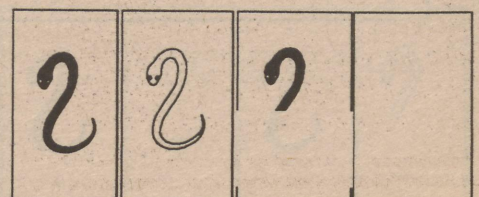
Mary Steenburgen does a wonderful job as Stella, although I can't help but wonder if she was actually the one doing the singing, or if she was singing Natalie Wood style (a la *West Side Story*). Actually, without the supporting cast, there is no way the movie would be as good as it was.

I really liked the idea for this movie. It had a lot of potential. I am also a sucker for happy endings, and I knew this movie would end on a high note. Besides, who wouldn't want someone to tell them where to find their perfect relationship?

All in all, this was a cheerful movie, even if I didn't laugh as much as I expected to. In my opinion, there were a lot of avenues that could have been explored but weren't.

There was one aspect of the movie

that I was impressed with, however. Marina does not predict solely heterosexual relationships. The movie does not make a big deal of the fact, however. By treating homosexual and heterosexual relationships on an equal level, this movie shows how far our society has come. After all, 10 years ago the relationship would not have been mentioned in the movie. Either that, or stereotypes would have abounded. It was reassuring to see that this movie did neither, and instead treated the issue with maturity and normalcy.



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Ad's Last GASP

Those astute Gaspsers in the audience will have observed that I neglected to sign the bottom of last week's column. I'm sure that various theories have been circulating in Gaspland, but I assure you that these rumors are not true. No, I did not forget to sign it, nor was I so embarrassed by its content that I chose not to put my name on it. The truth, dear Gaspsers, is far more interesting than that— so interesting, in fact, that I need an entire column just to explain the circumstances.

Every Wednesday morning I walk over to the library, sit down at my favorite desk on a remote corner of the second floor, and begin to write. When I'm done I head over to the ASP office and leave the completed column with Noah, typist extraordinaire. This week, however, on my trans-podium excursion to the campus center, I was stopped by a voice which said, "Hiya, Adam."

I turned. It was Meghan, the Queen Bee of all ASPdom (Leanne is just a figurehead, you know). Her green eyes, peering out from behind the lenses of her wire-rimmed glasses, were alight with malicious intent.

"Hi, Meghan," I said, somewhat nervously.

"Have you finished your new column?" she asked.

"A few minutes ago."

"Can I read it?"

"I don't like for anyone to read it until it's in the paper." I shrugged. "You understand, don't you?"

"Of course." She smiled one of her I'm going-to-castrate-you-and-love-it smiles, and said sweetly, "You didn't mention me again this week, did you?"

"No, this one's about my brother and the movies we've made together."

"How nice," she growled. "Why don't I believe you then?"

"What do you mean?" I was becoming frightened.

In the shadows her eyes appeared to glow bug gut yellow. "I'm tired of you writing about me in 'Ad's Last Gasp' as if I was some kind of psycho," she hissed, her face the color of week-old stat chemicals. "I am perfectly normal."

"Of course you are, Meghan."

"I didn't see the baseball bat coming until it was too late. My nerves screamed with agony: I staggered, pinwheeling my arms, and fell to the cold concrete. The edges of my vision blurred and soon all was darkness."

When I awoke I was lying in a strange bed. I tried to move my arms and legs, but they had been bound with rope. Only my lips were free. "Help!" I shouted, but there was no response.

Placed on the table next to the bed was the only existing copy of the new "Ad's Last Gasp." Editorial comments such as "This sucks!" and "You're the biggest putz on the whole staff!" had been scribed in the margins in green pen. The only thing I could think of was that I had to get my column to the ASP before the pages were taken to the printer. Even if I died getting it there, it would be worth it, because the paper was and is my first priority in life; such is the dedication of true ASPies.

I struggled with the ropes wrapped around my hands and feet for a few minutes and quickly manages to free myself. After all, I had been a Cub Scout for three years, there isn't a knot I can't slip.

Snatching the column from the bedside, I bolted for the door and twisted the knob. It was going to be locked and I would be trapped in this room forever (or until the Blue Jays go to a World Series, same difference). But the knob turned easily and I stepped into the hall.

I moved stealthily through the house. No one was home. In one of the bedrooms I found a scrapbook full of ASP clippings. Someone had cut out all the personals ever addressed to Meghan and pasted them in. It was a small book. I also discovered a diary with Meghan's name on it. Knowing this was an invasion of privacy, I felt extremely guilty as I read it from cover to cover. Twice. The pages were filled with her green chickenscratch, line after line of horrible, twisted, perverted thoughts which could never be printed in a family newspaper— or in the ASP, either.

In the living room I found what I'd been searching for: a fax machine. I wrote a brief message on the top of column and then fed the pages into the machine. At least "Ad's Last Gasp" would not be just an empty space. But there was still the matter of getting out alive.

The front door was bolted shut. So were the windows. There was no escape. My only chance was to wait for Meghan's return.

I hid behind the stacks of dishes which had been piling up in the kitchen and took a nap. The sound of the bolts slipping back roused me from my slumber. Armed with nothing more than my wits and a rolled-up copy of *Hokum*, I crept into the living room. Meghan was standing in the foyer, admiring a box of new Crayolas.

"You bitch!" I howled, and hit her with the *Hokum*. It was enough to send her off-balance. She fell to the carpet, the box tumbling from her fingers. "My crayons!" she howled. "My crayons are broken!"

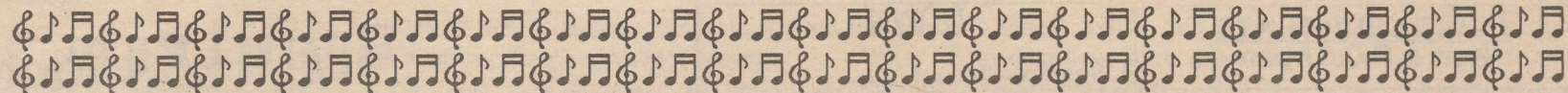
I raced for the door, but she flailed at me with a sharp-pointed puke green crayon. I couldn't defend myself against her furious attack. Besides, I had no weapon. Then I remembered the group picture of SA I keep in my wallet. I fumbled it out and held it before me.

"NOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!" Meghan wailed, stumbling backwards.

Heart pounding, I didn't stop running until I was in the suburbs of Boston. But even there I did not feel safe, nor do I feel safe now. Because everywhere I look, I imagine I see her, holding a bluer high over her head, crying, "Your next gasp will be your last!"

Adam "Ad" Meyer

earplugs



John Mellencamp
Whenever We Wanted
 Mercury Records

Whether he calls himself John Cougar Mellencamp, just plain John Cougar, or even John Mellencamp (his latest preference), the man's music is still the same: gritty-sounding, guitar-driven, throbbing rock-n-roll which demands not only to be heard but listened to.

Mellencamp's latest album is *Whenever We Wanted*, and it's filled with the kind of down home sound which distinguished such previous hits as "Small Town," "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," and "Jack and Diane." As always, he is concerned not just with the trials of individuals but with the issues of society as a whole. "Love and Happiness," which touches on

the horrors of wars going on here and abroad, is a cynical tune with a furious rhythm.

His best work is more personal, though. "I Ain't Ever Satisfied" is a simple track about a man who's just that, and seems to contain touches of autobiography. "Get a Leg Up," the first single to be released, is another of Mellencamp's more personal ballads. Two of the best tracks are "Last Chance" and the title song, both hauntingly poignant pieces which seem to strike at the heart of what it means to be human.

Although this artist's lyrics and music may be deceptively simple, they are infused with the brutal honesty and raw power which catapult him above most of today's pop rockers.

-Adam Meyer



Hand Held Moon
lunaception

Hand Held Moon Records

The Surgeon General warns that the consumption of local music impairs the senses and if one has a local music blood level of over .01, one should not drive vehicles or heavy machinery. Or is that alcohol? In Albany, it's one and the same to those under 21. Some of the bands in Albany would probably be better known if it wasn't for overzealous abolitionists that equate a beer or two with Satan.

Hand Held Moon is an example of a band that is hurt by the alcohol laws. I would have fell in love with this band much sooner if they had an 18 and over show (I'm a wee 20). Instead, I had the pleasure to put my grubby hands on their 4 song cassette, *lunaception*. It's hard to describe, other than it's moody and peaceful but with balls. Kind of like Edie Brickell with tiny little feminine testicles. You can be depressed to it, but it's devoid of the synthesizer whitewash that gives you the feeling of just eating a UAS meal.

The songs have solid melodies that

are well executed by the high, flighty voice of Amy Abdou. Hand Held Moon has two guitar players, Keith Wittenstein and Chris Decker, who deliver the antithesis of the Def Leppard in-your-face-billion-notes-a-second twin guitar attack. The guitars are low in most of the mixes, lending a subtle surrounding for Abdou to stretch out in. Undeniably the best part of the Hand Held Moon sound is Arthur Scott. His drumming twists and borrows rhythms to give this band a feel of their own. Of the four songs, "Around the Beginning" really sticks out for its blissful beat that at

once displays calmness and retains tension.

Support local music - especially Hand Held Moon. Some of them are even SUNY students like you and I. *lunaception* is available at ERL, Record's n' Such, Last Vestige, Drome Sound, and hopefully the SUNY Coop soon. If your taste ranges anywhere from the Grateful Dead and Edie Brickell to Joy Division and the early Cure, then pick this mother up. But watch out, it's intoxicating!

-Noah Wildman

Finding a Home in Idaho

Yes, it's the title of a B-52's song, but it's also the name of a new film out from filmmaker Gus Van Sant. When I first saw his acclaimed *Drugstore Cowboy* a few years ago, I felt that it was truly one of the most brilliant and innovative films of the time. Gus has done it again! *My Own Private Idaho* carries with it an air of warmth, humor, and controversy that are much needed on the big screen today.

Louisa Petsitis

"I always know where I am by the way the road looks," says a somewhat disheveled Mike Waters (River Phoenix) as he paces along the side of the country road located in the middle of an Idaho wheat field. He then collapses into a deep sleep in the middle of the road. Silent excerpts of a solitary brown house standing in a field of tall, amber, wavy grass are flashed on the screen along with a quick glimpse of Mike laying on a woman's lap as she strokes his head. Sounds a bit odd? Well, it makes perfect sense in this witty and heart rending tale about finding a family and a place to call home.

Mike is a narcoleptic and, according to the movie, his deep bouts of sleep are "brought on by certain chemical reactions in the brain caused by stress." Mike is stressed by a lot of things. First of all, he seems to be homeless so he enters a life of prostitution in order to raise money for food, travel and drugs - mostly drugs. The big kick is that he doesn't sell himself off to any seventy-five year old, sexually-repressed maid as

one would expect, but to men-- men who are old and fat; men who have cleaning fetishes. Once he allows himself to be picked up by a wealthy woman who takes him home to her mansion. In the living room, waiting by the fire, are two young gentlemen who are apparently Mike's fellow hustlers and friends. According to his pal Scott (Keanu Reeves), she just brought Mike in for her "warm up."

Scott Favor's story differs a bit from Mike's. You see, Scott's dad is the

mayor of Portland and Scott is destined to inherit a fortune on his 21st birthday - which isn't too far off. He takes to this life on the streets simply as a way to rebel against his father. Included is a very funny scene where Scott explains all of this to the audience while posing on a magazine cover in a porno shop. Nonetheless, we see that Scott is Mike's closest companion and together they partake in many adventures while travelling from Idaho to Portland to Italy and back.



Afterwards and for the rest of the film, River Phoenix does such an excellent job of portraying the dejected lover that anyone can sympathize no matter what your sexual orientation is.

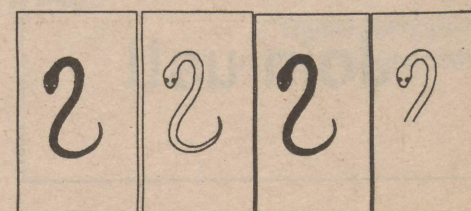
The rest of the movie is spent in search of Mike's mother. By this time he had become obsessed with finding her and so Scott and Mike end up sleeping with a very unique German (he sort of reminded me of Deiter from Sprockets on *Saturday Night Live*) in order to pay for their trip to Italy.

The cinematography was excellent.

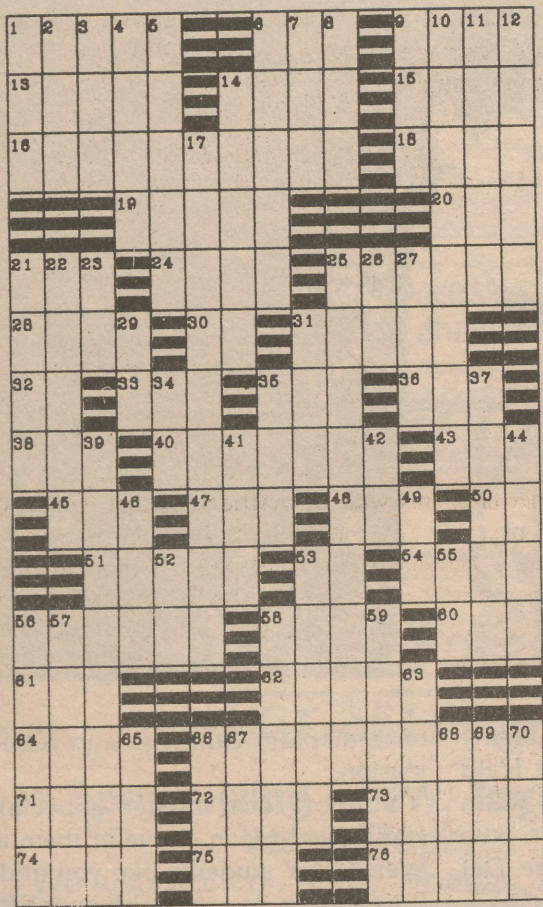
Some highlights were the home videos shown of Mike as a toddler with his mom, the diner scene which was conducted as an interview where the hustlers talked about how they got into the business of selling "dates," the salmon swimming upstream, and the unique sex scenes which failed to show continuous love making, but instead flashed pictures of exotic positions as if the audience was watching a slide show.

I am a bit disappointed with the part of the script that entailed Bob and all of the hustlers to rob a bunch of hoodlums. It was a blatant rip-off of Shakespeare's *Henry IV Part One* where Scott's character very much parallels that of young Hotspur and Bob parallels the foolish Falstaff. In case you don't notice the incredible coincidence in plots, perhaps you'll catch on when you hear the Shakespearean prose which Scott only seems to use in that scene.

The film ends in--guess where?-- Idaho! We find ourselves looking down that same stretch of road while 'America the Beautiful' gently plays in the background. *My Own Private Idaho* is a comical film that is laced with a melancholy reserved for the penniless, the homeless and the family-less. It's a film for those who dare to understand the different but it is definitely not a film for the weak of heart. To quote Scott, "Wherever, whatever, have a nice day!"



INSTRUMENTS
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DOWN

- 1. Sweet potato
- 2. Mouths
- 3. Vase
- 4. Browns
- 5. Laughing scavenger
- 6. Blind borers
- 7. Dictator Amin
- 8. Novelist Rand
- 9. Green eggs promoter
- 10. Barton's woodwind?
- 11. Upon the briny depths
- 12. Revolving cylinder
- 14. Actor Karloff
- 17. Caribbean Republic
- 21. Wray's captor
- 22. Stadium
- 23. ___ olde shoppe
- 25. Most springy
- 26. "60 Min." inits.
- 27. Animal collection
- 29. Belonging to
- 31. Journalist Nellie
- 34. Type of light abbr.
- 35. Everglades state
- 37. Comedian Williams
- 39. Remick's little guitar?
- 41. Olive or canola
- 42. Negative
- 44. Lively
- 46. Request
- 49. Painful word
- 52. Movie Co.
- 53. Dynamite
- 55. Pronoun
- 56. The Boss
- 57. Anything
- 58. Chocolate syrup
- 59. The Huntress
- 63. Condescending one
- 65. Time abbr.

ACROSS

- 1. Ponce de Leon's goal
- 6. Actress Farrow
- 9. Identifying feature
- 13. table; chart
- 14. Soul's partner
- 15. High
- 16. Meara's lute?
- 18. Ship's spar
- 19. Night disturbance
- 20. ___ Speedwagon
- 21. Arthur's squire
- 24. Pierre's friends
- 25. Marketplace
- 28. Chocolate cookie
- 30. Exists
- 31. Element used in cleansers
- 32. Paris to Berlin dir.
- 33. Amusement
- 35. Grippe
- 36. Poetic contraction
- 38. African antelope
- 40. Redgrave's fiddle
- 43. Surpass
- 45. Alias init.
- 47. New Hyde Park cooking school
- 48. Dove sound
- 50. Hamlet soliloquy word
- 51. Unexceptional
- 53. Duat prefix
- 54. Machine noise
- 56. E. European peninsula
- 58. Applied leeches
- 60. Tolkien creature
- 61. Regret
- 62. Haven
- 64. Andersen's duckling
- 66. Mama Eliot's clappers
- 71. 'Mask' star
- 72. Vent
- 73. Cacophony
- 74. Parisian summers
- 75. Freudian word
- 76. Cancel

- 66. FGH leaders
- 67. Summer mo.
- 68. McDonald's vowels
- 69. D&D company
- 70. Gel

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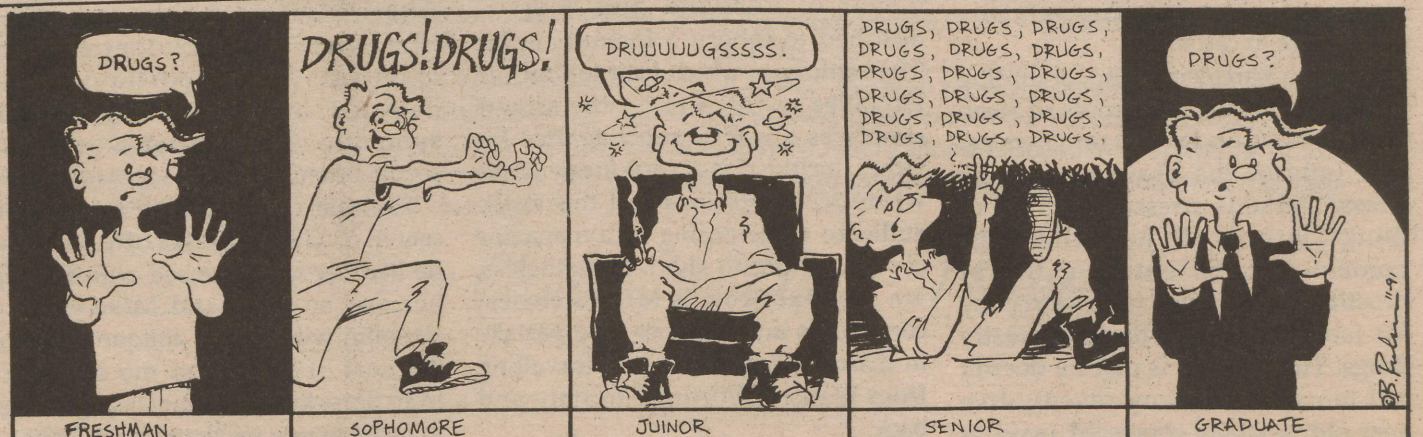
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LETTERS

The environmental hall

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there has been a lot of confusion over the name of the environmental hall on Colonial Quad. Clinton Hall is a special-interest hall for those concerned about the environment. Thus, the hall is called the GAIA Hall, GAIA meaning Goddess of the Earth. Recently, the GAIA hall had a pizza sale in the lobby of Livingston Tower and there seemed to be a lot of apprehension because some people thought it was GALA, Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Well, if you were up to date with the changes at SUNYA, you would know they changed their name to the LGBA, Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance. So don't be intimidated: support the GAIA hall and Help us save your environment

Mayda Sakawat.
GAIA Committee co-Chair

Holiday rationing is fair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Brian Duperrouzel and Edward Haggerty's complaints about SUNY's academic schedule. These two gentlemen seem to be upset by the fact that we are given off to observe the Jewish holidays. They are also distraught in that we are given off only given off 2 days prior to Christmas. They claim that it is apparent that this university favors the Jewish religion. I'm sorry, but I fail to see the logic here. They don't complain that classes are cancelled on December 25th, this according to them, is a fundamental right. Their only complaint is they don't have enough days off prior to the holiday. Why is it that they can question cancelling

classes for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, but don't question cancelling classes for Christmas?

They also claim to be very concerned with protecting the "American Way of Life" but yet find that the "stupidity is intoxicating" in that we should have classes cancelled for the two holiest days of the Jewish religion, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, because they happened to fall a couple of days after classes officially began. They call this favoritism to the Jewish religion. I call it respect, which obviously they know nothing about. Don't make me laugh by claiming to be concerned about the "American Way of Life" (which, by the way, deals with equality) when you are blatantly so ignorant towards the Jewish religion.

In addition, these gentlemen complained that holidays such as Columbus Day and Election Day are not printed in the Academic Calendar. If you read the title closely - Academic Calender - you should realize that is exactly what it is. It is a calendar for the academic schedule, such as registration dates, cancelling of classes, final exam period, etc. If you want a calendar that lists holidays, I suggest you go to a Hallmark store.

Finally, I would like to address the issue concerning Mr. Duperrouzel and Mr. Haggerty's "Friends' colleges." They seem to think that their friends' colleges are much more fair than ours is. If you like their schools so much, please transfer there. Frankly, I would be much more happy, as I'm sure would other students, with out ignorant, anti-semitic people like you on this campus.

Pamela Sanders

Ashamed of human race

To the Editor:

What with all of the rehashed uproar over Dr. Leonard "Melanin" Jeffries Jr. and would-be Fuhrer David Dukkke(sic) in this Sunday's Times (11/10), I was spurred to mention my own views on prejudice. Now, there are a lot of individuals that are quite likable and decent, but as a whole, one particular group never fails to irritate and disgust me. The people of whom I speak are in almost every way dislikable. They have little intelligence, almost no wisdom, a passionate hatred for outsiders, and a similar hatred for each other. They fight constantly, against anyone for any reason, and usually for no reason at all. They have very little Love or Beauty in their lives; on average their lives seem brutish, short and pathetically pointless. Their values are badly misplaced, and their morals are spoken of often but rarely followed. Compassion, intellectual pursuits, dignity, sophistication, real planning for the future, all of these things seem totally beyond them.

The aspect that I really grit my teeth over, though, is that there is constant bickering, fighting, and killing between members of this basically homogeneous group. They can't even realize that they're pretty much all the same! One would think their common horrible, immoral, hateful actions would clue them in to this basic similarity. But no, these ignorant clods are much more concerned with such details if it's across the river that he happens to hail from, then how best to deceive, humiliate, rob, or kill him?

Well, even in my justifiable rage over the acts of this group, it must be admitted that there are individuals amongst them who, despite lousy education and a horrendous rearing environment, manage to clamber out of the filth that their fellows are so comfortable in. Nonetheless, the group, excluding these individuals, is bad enough to make any logical person reconsider the morality of Genocide.

Now for the bonus question: what group am I raving about? I'm certain every reader has their own idea. A good deal of you are probably thinking "He must mean (insert race/religion here) Most of what he said is overly radical, and a bit pretentious, but I'd recognize those basic characteristics anywhere." There are probably a large number of you who think I'm referring to your own racial or religious group, and are even now thinking of either a scathing rebuttal or an imaginative death threat.

Whatever group you've come up with, you're wrong. The group I am infuriated with is the human race. What am I, then? I am ashamed to be a member. And I must lastly say this: if a supreme being really did create our miserable warfaring race, then I think a mistake may have been made.

Dan X. Stackhouse

Muticulturalism is good

To the Editor:

The views held by Adisa Olubayo Bankole about Dr.

Leonard Jeffries and his opinions about the education system have been disagreed with prominent African Americans both here at SUNY-Albany and in the rest of the State of New York. Some of the problems with the Dr. Jeffries' ideas deal with facts that are misconstrued by him and his followers. These facts deal with Hollywood and the banking industries of Northern California.

The assumption by Dr. Jeffries that Jews and Italians were in collusion to portray the African American in the ways of Tarzan and Sambo is simply a fact that is baseless. Most scholars believe that this portrayal was because of the racial tension of that era and the motion picture industry just reflected it. It did not do so because of New York City and the East Coast. These whites of European dissent were very wary of the movie industry that these financiers tried on various occasions to takeover studios. They not only put suspicion into these pioneering men in Hollywood, but forced them to succumb to economics and produce movies that would reflect images of the White America.

Other problems with Dr. Jeffries was that Italians did not conspire in any way with the Jews but were joined with the Jews in their fight against the European Americans in the East Coast. The Italians had started a banking industry in Northern California that was helping the poor local farmers. These banks were continually expanding to the point that the bureaucrats in Washington tried to halt their progress. A.P. Giannini, one of these innovative Italian bankers expanded so rapidly that he controlled most of the banking industry in the San Francisco area. He joined the Jews in Hollywood in their fight to keep their empires from domination by the the financiers of the East Coast and the bureaucrats in Washington serving the financiers of the East Coast.

The problems that Adisa Olubayo Bankole has with multiculturalism is similar to the problem Jews had during the French Revolution. At that time the French Assembly stated that the French nation gives everything to the Jew but nothing to the Jewish community. The ideas behind multiculturalism try to bring forth the ideas of learning about every culture so as to try to debunk the myths and stereotypes about these cultures. Unfortunately, this education idea does not further any specific culture but the population as a whole would benefit from learning and thereby not being ignorant about another culture. Hopefully, since these stereotypes and myths would be proven false, the acts of racism that saturate our streets will decrease so all peoples of this country will be able to turn the American dream into reality in a safe and secure place.

David Bergenfield
Treasurer of Dutch Quad Board

Bush and Duke are one


To the Editor:

On November 16, the voters of Louisiana will decide in a run off election who will be their next governor. Their choices are: once indited ex-Governor Edwin Edwards or former Klansman, neo-Nazi and George Bush supporter David Duke. The truth has become widely known the Republican Party is the home of David Duke. But what makes Mr. Duke such a bad guy after all? Most of the social programs he denounces, like affirmative action and welfare, are mutually detested by George Bush.

In a desperate public relations campaign, the Republican Party is trying to save face by rejecting Mr. Duke as a "charlatan". President Bush has lashed out at Duke going so far as calling Mr. Duke "bigoted". The fact is that Mr. Duke may be a "bigot" and a "charlatan", but he is a registered Republican for governor. The leaders of the Republican party would agree with Mr. Duke's anti-great society positions, but would reject his racist or intolerant past history.

If Mr. Duke should win on Saturday, we should not be surprised. Instead, we should unite to fight against racism from infiltrating our government structure. We at SUNY Albany should not be so naive to believe that David Duke racism only exists in a "backward" state like Louisiana, but should realize that racism is a reality at our own school. It is important to understand that David Duke and George Bush share the same ideology, the same party affiliation, but different surgeons. Say no to Bush! Say no to Duke!

Daniel Collender
University Democrats



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THE BLEEKER BUNCH LIVE

Caryn - Beware of the tortuass wearing red socks in BA 216 - Tray

AΦ congratulates our new executive board! Get ready for a great year ahead!

ΔX, Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers. It made our Founder's Day even more special. ♥ΔZ

ATΩ / ΔX We had a "ghostly" good time. The Halloween mixer was a blast. ♥ΔZ

TKE, The room was filled with smoke The lights were black We hope you invite us back. The mixer was great. ♥ΔZ

ΣAM, We danced all night Oh what a sight Thanks for a great mixer. ♥ΔZ

ΑΞΔ Congratulations on your colonization. ♥ΔZ

ΘΦΑ, Congratulations on becoming Albany's newest national sorority. ♥ΔZ

ΘΦΑ Congratulations on your new letters! Best of luck to you. ATΩ

ΑΞΔ Congratulations and good luck with your new sorority! ATΩ

Joe P.P. You were the man, last weekend, tough guy! Keep up the good work, chief. Love, ATΩ

ΑΕΦ In Syracuse, **you** were the life of the party. Thanks for sharing a memorable road trip with us. Let's cruise again in the future. ♥ Love, ATΩ

Hey Redneck - nice catch **choker**. By the way, you kick like a little girl. **Sammy football** 28-7.

ΣX, When we entered the mixer, you took our keys, Then had sexon the beach & Long Island Iced Teas. Next came the mellon - it tasted so good... Mix again soon? We think we should? ♥ΑΦ

ΣΔΤ It was a year since our last mixer, & it was worth the wait. Let's not wait so long next time. TKE

ΦΣΣ I hope it's not too late to thank you for a great time at the mixer. TKE

ΔΦΕ Thanks for a great mixer. We'll Lei you anytime. TKE

STATS, It's over, so when can we begin. NO STATS

Alpha Phi would like to thank its "soon to be" past executive board members for all of their hard work and dedication.

ΣX Mixing with you Hawaiian style was so much fun. We're just psyched for another one! ΑΦ

ΑΕΦ, The trip to Syracuse was Awesome! Thanks for coming. Let's do it again! - The Delta Pledge Class of ATO

To the Brothers of ATO, Syracuse was a blast. Thanks for bringing us along. Deltas

ΣΝ Even though we didn't know if the mixer was a go. It was on and we had fun. Thanks - until the next one. ΦΣΣ

ΣΠ, The drinks were sweet and so were you! Thanks for a great mixer! ΦΣΣ

ΑΟΠ Getting married was great, thanks for another awesome mixer. They can't get any better than this one. TKE

Congratulations Varsity Women's Volleyball on 5th place at State Championships! YES!!!!

ED, I WANT YOU TO WANT ME. ICER

ΑΕΠ, The Saturday Night Fever lasted throught the night! Thanks for a great blast from the past mixer! ΑΟΠ

To an ΑΕΠ guy, A.K.A.-Mr. "4 Seasons" C.D. Man, I am desperately seeking a good detergent, if you can provide assistance in my quest thne I'll provide dinner. Whadya' say? - Laundrygirl

ΣX, Thanks for the memories. It was fun while it lasted, LATER G.H., R.M., E.R., B.P., J.S., G.P. P.S.: If the DEKES did it so can we!

Happy November Birthdays:
P.J. Morrisett 11/5
Theresa Kempton 11/5
Cori Sockioff 11/15
Michelle Fortunato 11/15
Sherri Kepner 11/15
Debbie Marvin 11/18
Trish Gerstman 11/18
Bridgid Dolan 11/23
Maureen Conklin 11/24

TKE, Thanks for going to the Chapel with us and a great mixer! All of us had a fun time! ΑΟΠ

New Image is proud to announce its merger with Premiere and thanks Pan Hellenci and Helen Adams for all their support.

New Image would like to wish the following members a very happy birthday:
Inga Ugorets Nov. 30
Jill Marguiles Dec. 7
Lenan Perez Dec. 10
Josephine Tamasello Dec. 11
Elisa Bass Dec. 13
Laura Monterosso Dec. 17
Renee Napolitano Dec. 22
Dawn Ottomoneilli Dec. 23
Dawn Ghiotto Dec. 24
-and a happy belated birthday to:
Kelly Kalmanson Nov. 8
Pam Wein Nov. 11

Morgan, We could not be a better combination. Love, Cindy

Elisa, To the best associate business manager around. Cheers! Love, Cindy

Kim, Associates are overrated - especcially by former ones. -Jon

Leanne, **Happy Birthday!** Love, The ASP

Novel wasn't true story

(CPS) The news kept getting worse and worse for the University of New Mexico Press.

It turned out that the late author of the best-selling paperback that was reissued by UNM Press in 1986, "The Education of Little Tree," was once a speechwriter for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Forrest Carter also was not an orphan as indicated in the "autobiography," and wasn't writing under his own name. There were allegations that Carter had ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

"The Education of Little Tree," said to be based on the true story of a Native American boy, has sold more than 50,000 copies.

However, an Alabama newspaper discovered that author "Forest Carter" was in reality Asa 'Ace' Carter, who wrote under a pen name to conceal his past from publishers.

Carter, who has been described as a right-wing political activist, is said to have written many of Wallace's speeches, including the infamous "segregation forever" speech.

UNM Press Director Elizabeth Hadas issued a statement saying the words "a true story" would be stripped from the book's cover and jacket immediately.

While a brief biography of "Forrest Carter" published by UNM Press says he died 12 years ago in Abilene, Texas, the real Asa Carter died 12 years ago while on a flight to Dallas from his home in Florida.

Country singer Ron Taylor, Carter's closest friend, denies Carter ever belonged to the Klan and insists that he was opposed to any infringement of people's rights.

The news of Carter's political past sent agents and publishers scrambling to repair the book's image.

"We understand that Carter was part Cherokee, allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, and Cherokee, allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, and Cherokee people continue to hold the book in high regard," Hadas said.

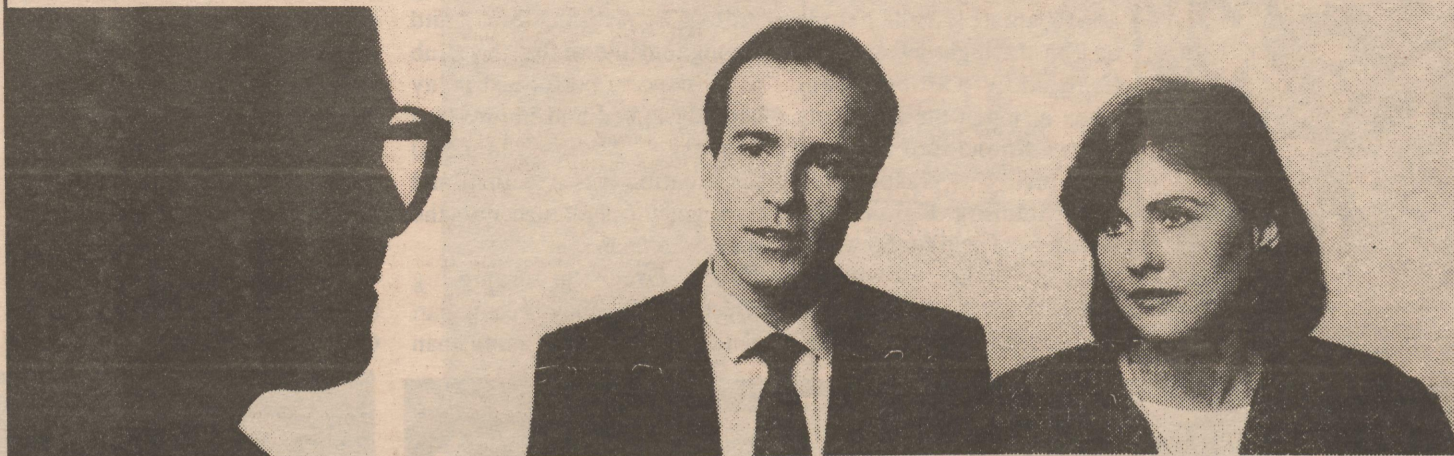
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students to make a difference throughout New York State. Students are citizens and can make a difference on a local and legislative level."

As part of their community service, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was selling Spring Break tickets in an effort to raise money for the victims of multiple sclerosis, while Sigma Phi Rho's auxiliary group - the Rho Roses - were selling raffle tickets on a fishbowl of candy to raise money for the Albany Girls' Club, Inc.

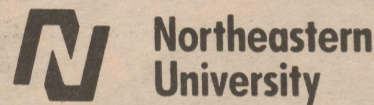
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MTV College Tour makes stop at University at Albany's gymnasium



Staff photo by Edwil Fontanilla
The MTV dancers danced...

By Christine Marie Winburn

On November 9, approximately 500 people danced the night away as the Club MTV College Tour made a stop at the University Gym. Sponsored by the Student Association Programming Committee, tickets were sold for \$6 with a valid tax sticker, \$9 without, and \$10 for anyone outside the University.

Seth Leitman, SA assistant programming director, said "At 8:00pm, we started playing videos." At 8:30pm, and throughout the night, the Club MTV dancers performed many choreographed and improvised dances. "Their (dancers) presentation was excellent and they got the audience into the show," Leitman said.

Jodie Green, programming director said, "They became part of the group. It was more than

just a performance for them."

Wendy McSwaine, casting director for Club MTV, held a dance competition for anyone interested in appearing on the nationally televised show. Approximately, 52 participants competed, though only 2 were chosen. The names of the winners are unknown at this time.

"We gave out master passes to those people who helped," said Green, including the

Programming Committee, Interquad, Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity, and the SA "Entourage."

"The purpose of the Club MTV College Tour was to create a program that was diverse enough to reach out to all ethnic, racial, and minority groups. And it did just that," Leitman said.

Mark Romano, public relations coordinator for Club MTV, said, "Now SUNYA is part of the MTV family."

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...but not always alone.

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You know what we're going to say before we say it- we need writers!!!

The need has become acute in the news department and in ASPECTS, too. Give Tom and Nat a call, if you have a yen to write news, or call Adam if you'd like to try your hand at the other stuff.

Don't forget our up and coming photography department. We need people to take photos of cool campus events. Get in touch with Pete if that's your fancy.

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Denial

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the U.S.

Rudolf was personally for the development of the Saturn V rocket under NASA's supervision. As a result, Arthur was decorated for his efforts to develop space technology.

During the 1980s, the Office for Special Investigators confronted Rudolf with documents directly connecting him with Nazi war crimes. As a result, Rudolf relinquished his NASA position and left for West Germany.

Rudolf's connection: he admitted to being Operations Director of Mittlewerk and Dorn Nordhausen rocket development Shapiro, said.

Shapiro's second example of the Nazi hunters' proof the Holocaust existed involved the John Demjanjuk case. Demjanjuk, an auto worker for over 30 years from Cleveland, Ohio, had entered the U.S. with a passport stating he was a farmer.

Originally, Demjanjuk was from the Ukraine. In order to leave the Ukraine, he voluntarily signed up to be trained as a guard at the Treblinka Death Camp, Shapiro said. He allegedly operated the engines which powered the gas chambers. "He was responsible for the death of 860,000 people killed at that camp," she said.

Demjanjuk earned the name "Ivan the Terrible" from survivors of Treblinka. He was charged with war crimes by both the U.S. and Israel, charges substantiated by documents and eyewitness testimonies.

Demjanjuk's family maintains this is a case of mistaken identity. He has been sentenced to death and is currently being held in an Israeli jail, and has had an appeal refused by the Israeli courts. "As far as I'm concerned, he's the right man," she said.

Shapiro also drew parallels between Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke and Adolph Hitler. "Once a society begins to disintegrate, people begin to search for easy answers." She compared Hitler's scapegoating of the Jews for Germany's social problems to Duke's scapegoating blacks, blaming them for the controversy about the nation's affirmative action policies.

Events

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1929-1945" photo exhibits will be held in St. Joseph's Hall of the College of Saint Rose, February 15-March 15, 1992. "SUNY didn't have the time or space necessary to house us," Shapiro said.

The exhibit will provide a chance for survivors and rescuers of the Holocaust to speak. The Director of the Anne Frank House, Kors Suijk, also a rescuer of Jews, will also be present at the exhibit.

There will be an orientation session held at Temple Israel on December 9. For anyone interested in helping out with the exhibit, Shapiro said she can be reached at the Holocaust Center.

Indictment

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Barr, awaiting Senate confirmation to be attorney general, vowed that the investigation would continue. "We will not rest until all those responsible are brought to justice. We have no higher priority.

"The two suspects are Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi, 39 a high ranking JSO official, and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah, 35, a covert JSO operative who posed as a station manager for the gun man, now who bought the bullets and who masterminded it?" said Kathleen Fynn of McLean Va., whose son John Patrick, a Colgate University junior, was killed in the blast.

"A lot of people thought it was Syrians," President Bush told a group of Hispanic American Educators. "The Syrians tool a bum rap on this."

Justice Department officials said there was no evidence that Syria of Iran played any role in the plot. They decline to say whether there was any contact between Syria and Libya about the bombing.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher denied that Syria was exonerated to ensure its continued participation in the Middle East peace process.

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	W	L	T	
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Miami	5	5	0	.500
NY Jets	5	5	0	.500
New England	3	7	0	.300
Indianapolis	1	9	0	.100

Central

Houston	8	2	0	.800
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	.400
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100

West

Denver	7	3	0	.700
Kansas City	7	3	0	.700
LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600
Seattle	5	5	0	.500
San Diego	2	8	0	.200

National Conference

	East			Pct.
	W	L	T	
Washington	10	0	0	1.000
Dallas	6	4	0	.600
NY Giants	5	5	0	.500
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500
Phoenix	4	7	0	.364

Central

Chicago	8	2	0	.800
Detroit	6	4	0	.600
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200
Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200

West

New Orleans	9	1	0	.900
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400
LA Rams	3	7	0	.300

Sunday's Games

NY Jets at New England, 1pm
 Dallas at NY Giants, 4pm
 Chicago at Indianapolis, 1pm
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1pm
 Denver at Kansas City, 1pm
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 1pm
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1pm
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 1pm
 Phoenix at San Francisco, 4pm
 LA Rams at Detroit, 4pm
 New Orleans at San Diego, 4pm
 Seattle at LA Raiders, 4pm
 Cleveland at Houston, 8pm

Monday's Game

Buffalo at Miami, 9pm

BY THE NUMBERS

N.H.L.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	14	4	0	28
NY Rangers	12	7	1	25
New Jersey	11	7	0	22
Pittsburgh	8	7	3	19
Philadelphia	6	8	1	13
NY Islanders	4	10	2	10

Adams Division

Montreal	14	5	1	29
Hartford	8	6	2	18
Boston	5	7	4	14
Buffalo	6	9	1	13
Quebec	3	12	1	7

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	10	8	1	21
Chicago	8	7	4	20
Minnesota	8	8	1	17
St. Louis	6	7	5	17
Toronto	5	12	2	12

Smythe Division

Vancouver	13	4	2	28
Calgary	9	7	2	20
Los Angeles	8	6	4	20
Winnipeg	7	7	4	18
Edmonton	6	10	3	15
San Jose	3	16	0	6

Tonight's Games

Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 NY Islanders at New Jersey
 Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
 Detroit at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER: Georgia Tech football coach John "Trophy" Heisman ran up the score in a 22-0 victory over Cumberland.

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Basketball

League I

	W	L
The Bomb Squad	1	0
Dream Team	1	0
Oriole Magic	1	0
Brooklyn	0	0
Can't Get With Us	0	0
Memory of Magic	0	0
Shooting Seamen	0	0
Young Guns II	0	0
The Destroyers	0	1
A Pack of Camels	0	1
6 Feet Deep	0	1

League II

Division A

AETI Blue	1	0
2 Much Posse	1	0
Air ΔΣΠ	1	0
ΣAE Polka Dot	1	0
TKE	0	0
Sick My Duck	0	0
ΣN Black	0	1
Chairmen of the Board	0	1
Da Bears	0	1

Division B

The Shit	1	0
Point Drive	1	0
Strictly Business	1	0
Windex	1	1
KΣA	0	0
ZBT HC Drive	0	0
The Indians	0	0
AETI Gold	0	1
The Rim Jobs	0	1
Super Trash II	0	1

Division C

The Onion Peels	1	0
ΣΦE	1	0
C.S.A. Tigers	1	0
The Rimrockers	1	0
ZBT Hoop Time	0	0
The Wolverines	0	0
K.S.A. (WWWEWAG)	0	1
OX Bricklayers	0	1
The Shit II	0	1
AETI Dunk	0	1

Division D

	W	L
SP-Erkens	1	0
ΠΛΦ	1	0
ΣAE Black	1	0
The Stewballs	0	0
ΣAM Perkins	0	0
The Underdogs	0	0
Air ZBT	0	0
ZBT Graffix	0	1
ΔX	0	1
C.S.A. Tigers-Beta	0	1

Division E

ΣN Gold	1	0
Grund Control	1	0
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ΣAE Silver	0	0
The Latecomers	0	0
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AP TOP 25

1. Florida State (10-0) vs. #2 Miami
2. Miami (8-0) at #1 Florida State
3. Washington (9-0) at Oregon State
4. Michigan (8-1) at #25 Illinois
5. Florida (8-1) vs. Kentucky
6. California (8-1) vs. Arizona State
7. Alabama (8-1) at Memphis State
8. Penn State (8-2) vs. #12 ND
9. Iowa (8-1) at Northwestern
10. Tennessee (6-2) vs. Mississippi
11. Nebraska (7-1-1) vs. Iowa State
12. Notre Dame (8-2) at #8 Penn St.
13. Texas A&M (7-1) vs. Arkansas
14. East Carolina (8-1) at Va. Tech
15. Clemson (6-1-1) vs. Maryland
16. Colorado (6-2-1) vs. Kansas
17. Syracuse (7-2) vs. Boston Coll.
18. Oklahoma (7-2) vs. Okla. State
19. Ohio State (7-2) vs. Indiana
20. Baylor (7-2) vs. Texas Tech
21. Virginia (7-2-1) IDLE
22. Stanford (6-3) at Washington St.
23. Brigham Young (7-3) at SDST
24. N.C. State (7-2) at Duke
25. Illinois (6-3) vs. #4 Michigan

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Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	—
Miami	3	2	.600	1
Knicks	4	3	.571	1
Orlando	4	3	.571	1
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	5	.286	3
New Jersey	1	5	.167	3.5

Central Division

Chicago	6	2	.750	—
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1.5
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2
Indiana	3	5	.375	3
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
Charlotte	1	7	.125	5

Midwest Division

Houston	5	1	.833	—
San Antonio	4	1	.800	.5
Utah	4	3	.571	1.5
Denver	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	1	4	.200	3.5
Dallas	1	6	.143	4.5

Pacific Division

Golden State	6	1	.857	—
LA Clippers	5	2	.714	1
Seattle	3	2	.600	2
Portland	4	3	.571	2
Phoenix	3	4	.429	3
LA Lakers	2	3	.400	3
Sacramento	2	5	.286	4

Standings through November 10

Tonight's Games

New Jersey at NY Knicks, 7:30pm
 Orlando at Washington, 7:30pm
 Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30pm
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30pm
 Detroit at Chicago, 8:00pm
 Houston at Dallas, 8:30pm
 Denver at Portland, 10:00pm
 Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30pm
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Washington still depending on offensive Hogs

Protection for Rypien, rushers has been a success

(AP) They used to be called the Hogs, back when they were protecting Joe Theismann and blocking for John Riggins. Today, Washington's offensive line is doing the same thing for Mark Rypien and Earnest Byner.

"It's still the Hogs," guard Raleigh McKenzie said Wednesday. "We've got some new Hogs, some old Hogs, but we're doing the same thing."

Through 10 games, the Redskins have allowed Rypien to be sacked just four times. The NFL record for fewest sacks allowed in a season is seven by the 1988 Miami Dolphins.

"It's your lifeblood to protect the passer if you have a big passing game," coach Joe Gibbs said as his team prepared for Sunday's game against Pittsburgh. "Our linemen have been exceptional."

At no time was that more evident than last Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons, which

rushed as many as eight players. Rypien had all afternoon to pick out wide-open receivers and responded with a career-high six touchdown passes and 442 yards.

"Atlanta threw the kitchen sink at us, and we protected him well," said guard Mark Adickes. "You have to give Ryp a lot of credit because he's making great reads and getting rid of the ball when nothing's open."

"This is the smartest group I've been with, and the best athletes I've been with," Rypien replied.

"Yeah, and this line is so big...they do whatever they want," added rookie running back Ricky Ervins.

The Redskins also have the NFL's best rushing attack.

In trying to explain why the Redskins have gone undefeated so far, Gibbs has talked in general terms about chemistry and camaraderie.

What he hasn't discussed specifically is something called "The 5 O'clock Club," a regular after-practice social gathering long on laughter and beer drinking.

The core of the group is the team's offensive line: Russ Grimm, Joe Jacoby, Jim Lachey, Jeff Bostic, Adickes, and tight ends Donny Warren and Terry Orr.

"It's for comradery and closeness, and just about everyone has stopped by," Adickes said of the sessions, which are held in a dingy equipment shed just behind the Redskin practice field. We have team guests (Baltimore Gregg Olson, a friend of Lachey's has made an appearance), and Russ keeps promising us that Morgan Fairchild, Julia Roberts and other famous actresses are going to stop by, but we're still waiting."

Adickes, a former starter with

Kansas City Chiefs, is one reserve who's seen action this year because of injuries to the front line. Jacoby and Lachey are battling sprained knees, Grimm has a sprained ankle, and tight end Ron Middleton has a calf injury.

"I think what we do have is good depth," Gibbs said. We've had people step in and play for us, on our offensive line in particular."

Gibbs also praised the reserves for quietly accepting their roles.

"The backups are very well prepared," said center Jeff Bostic, "and I think everybody understands their role."

Lachey, who came over from the Los Angeles Raiders in 1988, is in his seventh year. Warren is in his 13th season, Bostic his 12th, Grimm and Jacoby their 11th.

Washington's offensive line corps says it isn't thinking about setting a new NFL record for fewest sacks allowed.

"We're not conscious of that," Lachey said.

Der Spiegel denies wrongdoing

(AP) A German magazine contends it was simply passing on rumors when it reported that Atlanta officials bribed Olympic Committee members into selecting their city for the 1996 Games.

"Der Spiegel cannot say that we as a magazine are accusing anyone of doing anything," the magazine's attorney, Dietrich Krause, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an interview from Hamburg.

"We just reported what others had said. Those accusations are not new. At least in the understanding of German newspapers, it's legitimate to report on rumors."

Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the

Magazine claims it only gave reports of rumors

Olympic Games, demanded earlier this week that *Der Spiegel* retract the article, which neither characterizes the bribery claims as rumors nor attributes the information to other publications.

The article contains allegations that 100 members inspecting Atlanta were given gold credit cards, and implied that Atlanta representatives promised IOC members free heart surgery in Houston and scholarships to U.S. universities for their children.

The magazine said people in Athens, Greece, and Melbourne, Australia, two cities that lost to

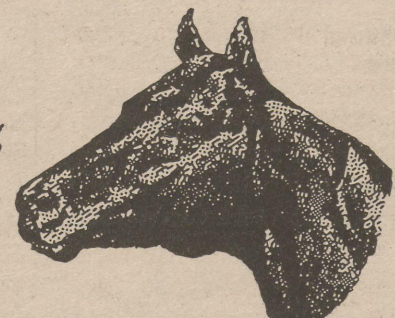
Atlanta, had a list of 18 IOC members who allegedly were offered up to \$120,000 in bribes.

Krause said it is not clear whether the reporter who wrote the article attempted to verify the allegations before publishing them.

"If Krause is quoted accurately, I'm amazed that he would characterize German newspapers as legitimate if they report unfounded rumors like these," ACOG spokesman Bob Brennan said.

"We deal with a number of reporters from all over the world, including Germany, and at the very least, they have attempted to verify rumors," Brennan said. "That's unsound journalism wherever it occurs in the world."

Der Spiegel attributed the allegations to unidentified sources in Australia and Greece.



Wayne's Wager\$

Every Friday, Senior Editor Wayne Stock will make picks on selected races at Aqueduct. He started his bankroll with \$500 of fictional money. This is for entertainment only.

Results from Friday, 11/9 at Aqueduct

After near misses with Seaport Mac and Ivory Dutchess, a desperate cry was heard for some sibling affection.

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Friday, 11/15 at Aqueduct

2 Carry a Nation tired badly trying to go a mile last time out at the Grade II level. she faces much less here, and goes back to six furlongs, where she is undefeated.

Play: \$10 to win
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4 Urgency made a game run in his last appearance after getting into some trouble approaching the stretch. This race sets up nicely for him.

Play: \$5 to win
\$3 exacta box with Turning For Home and Roman Cat

8 Nymphist was real sharp in August out at Saratoga as he blew by Scan in the final furlong. Has had a nice three month layoff.

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A cross-country runner worthy of praise

Todd Orvis has been difficult to surpass

By Mike Director
STAFF WRITER

There's a well-kept secret on campus these days. Not many people may know it but Albany happens to be home to a truly great running star.

Sophomore Todd Orvis, who recently became the Danes first-ever state champion in cross country, is the man worthy of this praise. Previously Orvis, from Colonie High School, has won the national indoor mile championship and was a state champion in the mile, indoors and outdoors, while in high school.

His recent victory at the New York State Cross-Country Championship, November 2 at Saratoga, led Albany to second place overall, which matched the best performance the team has ever had. The team is currently ranked among the top 20 in the country.

Born right here in Albany, Orvis started running at age 14 and ran 4:39 for a mile after only two months of training.

While attending Colonie High, he established his reputation as a runner to be feared. His senior year he not only was indoor national champion as well as state indoor/outdoor mile champion, but he took third at the Millrose Mile (4:15) and won the high school 1500 meters in 3:52 at the prestigious Penn Relays.

Orvis was heavily recruited out of high

school and chose the University of Florida as the place to continue his trade.

After a year, Orvis left Florida due to disagreements with his coaches.

"We just did not agree on training techniques," Orvis said.

Luckily for Albany, Orvis chose to come here and he is content to stay.

"Ever since I have been here, I have enjoyed the team and my coaches," Orvis said.

"Kevin (Assistant Coach Kevin William) is as much of a coach as a friend and I think he could coach anywhere. Roberto (HeadCoach Roberto Vives) is good in dealing with people and is just so knowledgeable about the sport."

Orvis also spoke about his teammates and the thrill of racing. He feels that the team has developed a bond.

"I love the competition of racing and the thrill of doing well," he said. "My teammates just add to this because they are teammates as well as friends."

While not running, Orvis takes up cycling to keep in shape. This is all part of the focus he maintains. Simply, he strives to be the best.

"My goal is to be national champion and have the team also qualify for the nationals (in cross-country)," Orvis said.

Surprisingly, Orvis openly admitted that he doesn't care much for cross-country. His true love is track and field, he said.

"My biggest accomplishment so far was the State Cross-Country



Staff photo by Peter Weigele

Sophomore Todd Orvis

Championship, but my performance at last year's 5000-meter outdoor Nationals was a big disappointment," Orvis said.

"I just want to help the team as much as I can and I had hoped to get them points at Nationals," he added.

At the age of 19, Orvis has a long career ahead of him and he plans to run until he stops improving.

"I will continue to race until I can do more- then I will retire," he said.

His next competition will be the Regional Cross-Country Championship at Saratoga, which will take place tomorrow.

He will be facing much of the same competition from the state meet as he aims for another first-place medal.

Clemens voted Cy Young for the third time

Boston

(AP) Roger Clemens is only 29, but already he's thinking of the Hall of Fame, and paving the road to it with the American League Cy Young Award.

In Hawaii with his wife, two sons, his mother and other family members, the Boston Red Sox right-hander received a long distance call Wednesday after completing a round in a celebrity golf tournament.

It was good news with a familiar ring. For the third time since 1986, Clemens won the Cy Young Award, easily beating out 20-game winner Scott Erickson of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

And, after joining Hall of Famer Jim Palmer as the only AL players to win the award three times, Clemens immediately trained his sights on another.

"I'm real happy and thankful that all the writers thought I was deserving," he said in a telephone hookup with the media in the Red Sox' offices at Fenway Park. "I'm glad it's done. That one is in the book and I can start working on another one."

"It can only help me maybe down the road to get to Cooperstown. If there's one thing I do appreciate in getting the award is that it might enable me to get there. And that's what I'm working to do."

Clemens, who won the Cy Young with a 24-4 record in 1986 and with a 20-9 mark in 1987, finished 18-11 this year, losing his last two starts with the Red Sox out of contention in the final week. However, he led the league in four categories: 271 1-3 innings pitched, a 2.62 earned run average, 241 strikeouts and four shutouts.

In the Baseball Writers Association of America balloting, he received 21 of 28 first-place votes, four seconds and two thirds for 119 points, based on a 5-3-1 system. Erickson was second with 56 points on three first-place votes, 12 seconds and five thirds. California's Jim Abbott was third with 26 points on five seconds and 11 thirds.

Jack Morris, Minnesota's World Series MVP, was fourth with three firsts and two thirds. The Twins' Kevin Tapani received the other first-place vote as he finished seventh, behind the California Angels' Bryan Harvey and Mark Langston.

"I'll go to work on a fourth one, because it means helping the ballclub," Clemens said after becoming just the fifth major league pitcher to win a Cy Young Award three times.

Clemens started fast, winning his first six decisions, but had a 3-5 slump after that and was 11-5 at the All-Star break. He was 4-0 in September before losing two October starts.

He led the majors in innings pitched, won the AL ERA title for the third time in six years and won his second league strikeout title.

Duke Blue Devils are favorites to repeat

Durham, N.C.

(AP) Duke will start the college basketball season where it left off, but coach Mike Krzyewski wants the similarities to end there.

The Blue Devils, who won the NCAA title last March in their fourth consecutive Final Four appearance and fifth in six years, were the clear-cut No.1 choice in the Associated Press preseason poll released Wednesday.

"We've never brought last year into the next year before," Krzyewski said. "There is no reason to do that this year. The word defending absolutely is not a part on our vocabulary. We've won that championship, it's ours, that's it. That year's over."

Duke received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,606 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to easily outdistance Indiana, which had 11 first-place votes and 1,533 points.

Duke now has the longest consecutive streak of being ranked, having been in every poll since the fifth week of the 1986-87 season. Arizona has the second-longest streak,

starting in the preseason poll on 1987-88.

The opening poll of the season was top-heavy with teams from the power conferences- ACC, Big Ten, SEC and Big East and lighter without perennial staples UNLV and Syracuse.

Arkansas, with three first-place votes and 1,390 points, was third, the first of three teams from the Southeastern Conference in spots 3-6. Kentucky, which is eligible for the NCAA Tournament after serving a two-year ban for violations under Eddie Sutton, was fourth with 1,278 points, two more than Arizona, the Pac-10 invader which broke up broke up the SEC inside straight.

Louisiana State, which will feature 7-foot-2 junior Shaquille O'Neal, had one first-place vote and 1,171 points for sixth and the Tigers were followed by Ohio State, 1,158; North Carolina, 1,135; Seton Hall, 1,096; and St. John's 1,077.

Seton Hall was the only other team to receive a first-place vote with one.

UCLA, the last team to repeat as national champions

when the Bruins capped a seven-year run in 1973, led the Second Ten with 1,048 points and was followed by Kansas, Oklahoma State, Utah, Connecticut, Georgetown, Alabama, Depaul, Oklahoma, and Michigan. The final five ranked teams were: Iowa, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Arizona State and Louisville.

UNLV started last season just as Duke starts this one, as defending champion and No.1. The Runnin' Rebels went undefeated until Duke stopped them in the national semifinals, and they won't be eligible for the tournament this year as part of a settlement with the NCAA over a 13-year case involving coach Jerry Tarkanian. UNLV, which lost all five starters, isn't in the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll of the 1987-88 season.

Syracuse, which has

conducted its own investigation into allegations of NCAA violations and which has to find a way to make up for the loss of All-American Billy Owens, who opted for the NBA after his junior year, is not ranked for the first time since the final poll of the 1983-84 season.

Twenty-two of the 25 teams come from six conferences. The Atlantic Coast Conference has three other teams besides Duke- North Carolina, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech. The Big Ten - Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, and Iowa - also has four, as does the SEC - Arkansas, Kentucky, LSU and Alabama - and Big East - Seton Hall, St. John's, Connecticut and Georgetown.

Michigan (14-15) and Louisville (14-16) are the only teams in the preseason poll which finished last season below .500.

On Tuesday, the ASP sports staff will share with the community its babble...er, analysis for the upcoming NCAA basketball season.