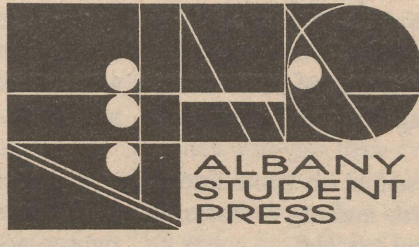
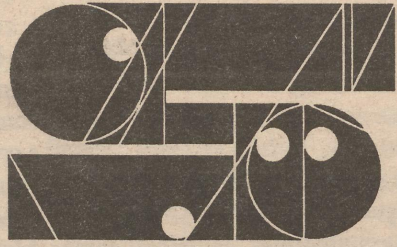


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## Senatorial candidate Ferraro uses university as campaign pit-stop



Staff photo by Peter Weigle  
US Senate Candidate Geraldine Ferraro mixed politics with a talk on education in the Campus Center Ballroom Thursday.

By Ross Otterman

Democratic Senatorial candidate Geraldine Ferraro, in an address to a packed Campus Center Ballroom yesterday, pleaded for increased attention as well as federal funding for education and health services while she pushed her campaign for the United States Senate. This was done despite the fact Ferraro had reportedly led Student Association (SA) representatives to believe her speech

would not pertain to her political agenda.

In her speech, Ferraro blasted the Reagan/Bush administrations for their excessive military spending and their unwillingness to help the declining middle class.

"In 1991, 3 of 4 Americans pay a larger percentage of their earnings to taxes than they did in 1981," Ferraro said. "Today I worry that the middle class. I struggled to get into is an endangered species."

Discussing the state of higher education in the United States, Ferraro, once a beneficiary of a college scholarship, expressed more concerns about the Bush Administration and its allocation of resources.

"I went to college on a scholarship...without college, I wouldn't have gotten a job teaching second graders in New York City...or have gone to law school.... My life would have been different...my ability [to contribute] would have been seriously limited," she explained.

"Who will be there to help our children with their dreams.... We have an education budget of \$29 billion and a military budget of \$290 billion—do we want a nation that can fight ten times better than it can think?"

Ferraro also addressed problems concerning the distribution of health benefits, which she said is a "basic right" for all Americans.

"One in five Americans can't get the health care they need.... America stands

alone with South Africa as the only two developed nations without a national health care program," Ferraro said.

Once a U.S. vice presidential candidate, Ferraro said she has now firmly focused her attention on the Democratic nomination and eventually unseating "slippery" two-time incumbent Alfonse D'Amato.

"Let me put a vicious rumor to rest. I never had my eye on Al D'Amato's seat; I just want his job," she joked.

Ferraro dispersed mention of her campaign for the Senate throughout her lecture, which "surprised" and "concerned" the presentation's coordinators and fellow SA members.

At one point Ferraro said she was not in favor of term limitations because "that's not how I want to win the race. Let the people make the decision."

"We were a little bit surprised," said Kristin Lang, chair of the academic affairs committee for Central Council.

"I thought it was going to be more on educational issues and less on campaign issues, but I was pleased nonetheless."

Cindy Goldberg, Central Council chair and the event's initial coordinator, expressed a definite concern for clarifying SA's position on Ferraro's comments.

"I hope the nature of her candidacy didn't cloud the student issues she addressed," she said.

M. Kazim Ali, SA educational affairs

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## Star Trek creator dies at age 70

Los Angeles

(AP) Gene Roddenberry, the former airline pilot who created the "Star Trek" science fiction television series followed by legions of "Trekkies," died Thursday. He was 70.

Roddenberry died of a massive blood clot at Los Angeles Doctors Hospital, said Paramount Television spokesman John Wentworth. Roddenberry had been ill for six weeks, Wentworth said.

"Star Trek" is still seen in reruns, even though it was last broadcast by NBC in 1969. It has been reincarnated as a series of movies and a syndicated television series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which debuted in 1987.

"Few ideas in the annals of motion picture and television history have inspired more passion and allegiance on the part of the audience than has 'Star Trek,'" said Paramount chairman Brandon Tartikoff, whose studio made both series and the six "Star Trek" feature films.

"Twenty-five years ago, Gene Roddenberry imagined an optimistic future for us all, and his vision will live on well into that future," Tartikoff said.

Leonard Nimoy, who played the emotionless, alien Mr. Spock; said Roddenberry "had an extraordinary vision about mankind and the potential of mankind's future."

Roddenberry is survived by his wife, Majel, an actress who appeared in both "Star Trek" series, his son, Rod, and daughters Darlene and Dawn.

## Eagle Scout Nicols lectures on AIDS prevention

By Melissa Cooper  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

"AIDS is not a threat to the community, ignorance is," said 18-year-old Henry Nicols Wednesday in a speech in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Nicols, an Eagle Scout from Cooperstown, N.Y., was diagnosed with AIDS last November and since March has been on a very busy national speaking tour, educating Americans about the myths and realities of the disease.

Nicols, a hemophiliac, said he contracted the HIV virus which causes AIDS in 1983 or 1984, during one of his regular blood transfusions. Apparently, Nicols said, the blood he received was infected. It was not until last November, however, that he was diagnosed with "full-blown AIDS."

"AIDS is a very difficult disease to catch," Nicols said. "The three ways of contracting it is if you are born to a person who is infected, have unprotected sex with an infected person, or have blood-to-infected blood contact."

"The fastest rising risk group for

contracting the AIDS virus is the 16-25 year old age group," he said, "and the number one way to catch AIDS is heterosexual, unprotected sex."

According to Nicols, the reasons this age group, which includes the majority of SUNYA students, is at such risk are: these people are just becoming sexually active, they are experimenting with alcohol and drugs, and they have the feeling they are immortal. "They're careless and they don't think AIDS will happen to them," he said.

"AIDS isn't a gay disease or a drug disease or my disease," he said.

Nicols talked about the fear and paranoia attached to the disease. "AIDS is different because people are afraid of people with AIDS, but people who have AIDS are also afraid of the public...."

"Until March, I never told any of my friends, my best friends and girlfriend about it," he said. "It was hard to tell them about it."

"It's a difficult burden no one should carry," Nicols' father said.

"It doesn't matter how you get AIDS,"

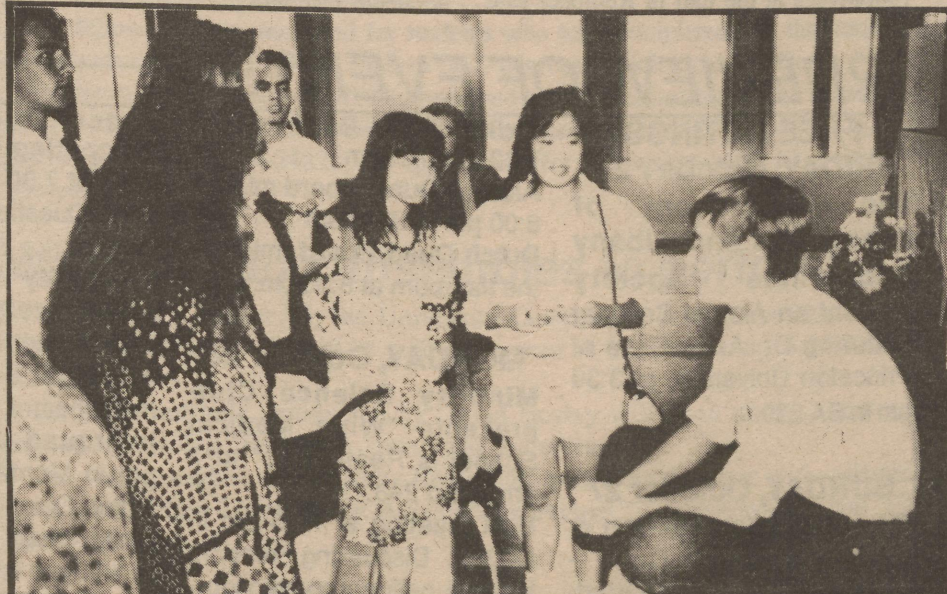
Nicols' father said, "because discrimination against anyone is against all of us."

The Nicolses were asked by a member of the audience how they afford the medical bills and the insurance. Nicols'

father blasted the insurance industry. "To say that insurance companies are giving us a hard time is like saying Hitler was not too fond of Jews," he said.

The Nicolses said, however, they are

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Staff photo by Peter Weigle  
Henry Nicols raps with students Wed. after his AIDS education speech in the CC Ballroom.

## NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

## Hostage freed

Damascus, Syria

(AP) American mathematics professor Jesse Turner, looking pale and wan, was turned over to the U.S. ambassador Tuesday after spending more than 4 1/2 years as a captive of Shiite Muslim kidnapers in Lebanon.

His release, which involved some confusion, was the fruit of intense U.N. efforts that have since August led to freedom for three other Western hostages.

The swap deals have led to freedom for Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies and the release of information on the fate of Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

With Turner's release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon.

"I'd like to say I'm very happy to be out, finally, and I'm looking forward to seeing my family and friends," the 44 year-old Boise, Idaho native told reporters at the Syrian Foreign Ministry at 9:20 a.m.

## Shoe fate undecided

Manila, Philippines

(AP) If Imelda Marcos fulfills her pledge and returns next month, what will become of the fabulous collection of shoes and other personal items on exhibit at the Malacanang presidential palace?

President Corazon Aquino's government has been playing footsy with the answer.

"If they can prove the shoes belong to her, they will be given to her," said assistant presidential spokesman Horacio Parades.

But Mariel Tolentino, executive director of the Malacanang Museum where the shoes are on display, said she is not sure.

Mrs. Marcos left behind most of her personal belongings, including the famous 1,700 pairs of shoes, dresses and a bullet-proof bra, when she fled the country during the 1986 "people power revolution" that toppled her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos.

NATION 

## Truck rams Vet hall

Killeen, Texas

(AP) A man rammed his pickup into a veterans hall after threatening to do violence worse than the Killeen cafeteria massacre, authorities said. No injuries were reported, and the man was in jail today.

Employees at the hall in Kempner said

that when Daniel Bobb was asked to leave the place Thursday, he warned he would come back and the Killeen massacre "would be small compared with what he was going to do," Sheriff Gordon Morris said.

"He got into his pickup truck and attempted to run through a metal side entrance door to the club, causing extensive damage to the door, door frame and metal building supports," the sheriff said.

Bobb was arrested at his home Friday and charged with making terroristic threats and criminal mischief.

Meanwhile Monday, police said an autopsy on Killeen gunman George Hennard, 35, showed no trace of drugs, alcohol or brain tumors or other abnormalities that could have affected his mental state.

## Abortion law upheld

Philadelphia

(AP) A federal appeals court upheld

most of Pennsylvania's strict abortion law, moving it closer to a test in the U.S. Supreme Court that could be the undoing of Roe vs. Wade.

In its ruling Monday, a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals largely reversed a lower court decision and held that the 1989 restrictions do not "unduly burden" women who want to terminate a pregnancy.

"It makes perfectly clear the courts are no longer going to protect a woman's right to access abortion," lamented state Sen. Allyson Y. Schwartz, a Democrat from Philadelphia.

Mary Believeau of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation said, "It's a great day for parents and women."

The provisions upheld establish a 24-hour waiting period for women after they ask for an abortion; require doctors to advise women of the dangers of abortion and the alternatives; and require minors to get parental consent.

STATE 

## Sex charges dropped

Homer

(AP) An elementary school teacher resigned from his job and agreed to continue psychotherapy for six months in exchange for the dismissal of sexual abuse charges against him.

Mark A. Darou, 32, a teacher at McGraw Elementary School, was accused of fondling a third-grade boy on a June 1990 fishing trip while two other boys watched. Darou turned in his letter of resignation to village court Monday night after lawyers worked out the plea agreement.

Special prosecutor Robert T. Jewett said the case's resolution was satisfactory, considering the psychiatric evaluation of Darou, a former resident of Cortland who moved to St. Lawrence County after the charges surfaced early last summer.

According to the agreement, Darou's file will be permanently sealed in six months if he is not rearrested during that time and complies with the stipulations.

A \$250,000 civil lawsuit filed by the mother of the alleged victim is still pending.

## Shoreham decided

Albany

(AP) The state's highest court yesterday upheld Gov. Mario Cuomo's agreement to shut down the Shoreham nuclear power plant.

Under the agreement endorsed by a sharply-divided Court of Appeals, the state agreed to buy the troubled Long Island power plant for \$1 and dismantle it.

That agreement had been challenged by several parties, including the U.S. Department of Energy, a group of Long Island businesses and some individuals. The court, in a 4-3 decision, threw out all the challenges.

The Shoreham plant, built at a cost of more than \$5.5 billion by the Long Island Lighting Company, has never operated at anything above a 5 percent power test. Located in Suffolk County, the project pushed LILCO into financial trouble.

Cuomo, who had long argued that Shoreham was unsafe to operate because of its island location, reached the agreement with LILCO to scrap the plant in 1989.

The agreement's challengers had argued that because the state Legislature never voted on the Cuomo-LILCO agreement, the governor had usurped legislative power.

The majority of the Court of Appeals judges disagreed.



Staff photo by Peter Weigele

Scratchin' concrete.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

## FREE LISTINGS

FRIDAY, October 25

The Department of Economics and Albany Economics Society Present an Alumni Seminar featuring Dr. Anne Case of Princeton University, at 3:30 pm in BA 229.

SUNDAY, October 27

RA Information session at 9 pm on Dutch Quad - Bleeker Pit. Alumni Quad, Waterbury Hall 8:30 pm

Indian Quad Bard mtg. at 7:30 in skinroom.

Alumni Quad Board mtg. at 8:00 pm in Barroom

Dutch Quad Board mtg. in the flagroom at 8:30pm.

MONDAY, October 28

Minority Science Club presents "What Medical School is Really Like" at 7 pm in Bio 248.

UJA meeting at 7:15 pm in CC320. Discussing Freedom Week & national convention.

Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 pm in Fine Arts 126. Questions, send E-mail to ACM.

University Jazz Ensemble & University Community Wind Ensemble present free concert at 8 pm in the PAC main theatre.

Interquad Meeting at 8:45 pm in Montauk basement - Indian Quad.

State Quad Board meeting at 8:00 pm in Irving pit. University Democrats meet

in CC 361 at 8 pm. Become politically active. All are welcome.

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. Be a voice for choice.

TUESDAY October 29 LBGA meets in CC 370 at 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY October 30

Delta Sigma Pi presents a workshop on Long Range Strategic Planning at 8 pm in SS 256.

The Society for Human Resource Management presents a panel discussion on How to get started in the Field of Human Resources at 7:30 pm in BA 229.

Central Council 7:30 pm in CC 375.

RZA/TAGAR 8:30 in CC 370.

## Prison system keeps them coming back

By Tanya Sharrock  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Alice Green, a local criminal justice specialist, criticized the criminal justice system and the treatment of inmates Thursday in a speech at the University Library.

Green, the executive director for the Center for Law and Justice, Inc., in Albany, blasted the system for stacking the odds against inmates, especially after they are released.

"Upon (an inmate's) release, the inmate is given \$40 to start a new life," Green said. "Realistically speaking, \$40 in hand, no job lined up, no skills, no home address, how likely is it, for this individual to begin his new life in good standing?"

According to Green, because of a lack of "beneficial programs" for inmates while they are incarcerated, there is a high rate of repeat offenders. She said it was indicative of a system that does not work or one that was not designed to work.

Green criticized some of the programs that are "supposedly" for the benefit of the inmates. She recalled a visit to a prison where she saw prisoners making license plates. "They were set up in an assembly line form where each prisoner did the same thing over and over, and there was even one man responsible for putting the plates in plastic bags," she said.

Green suggested developing more beneficial programs for inmates. "Why not provide a prisoner with a trade so at least they will have some skills that they can use upon their release?" she asked.

According to a Center for Law and Justice brochure, there is "little hope as long as society continues to respond with incarceration, ignores the need for effective treatment and crime prevention, and overlooks community-based programs that could help people in trouble become productive members of society."

Green used statistics from the center to highlight the problems faced by blacks and Latinos. "Young black men are more

*"There was even one man responsible for putting the plates in plastic bags."*

- Dr. Alice Green

than 23 times more likely than young white men to be incarcerated in New York State. Latinos are more than 11 times more likely to be incarcerated than young white men. As a result, nearly 85 percent of the prison population in New York State is black or Latino," the brochure stated.

"The disproportionate incarceration... generates enormous social, fiscal and political costs; it destroys families; it deepens poverty, anger and despair, and it robs the community of potential leaders," it stated.

Green urged the community to become involved and be concerned for the treatment of blacks and Latinos in the prisons "because no one else will."

"Legislative officials see very few blacks coming to their offices to demand changes," she said.

Changes must be made, Green said, because the impact the criminal justice system has on the individual and the community is a destructive one.

## Emerson recounts tales of war

By Natalie Adams  
NEWS EDITOR

Gloria Emerson, a journalist/writer of a National Book Award, spoke about her experiences covering the Vietnam War for The New York Times to approximately 30 people in HU 354 Tuesday afternoon.

The informal talk was hosted by the New York State Writers Institute as part of their Visiting Writers Series.

"You don't have to go to war to write about war," she said. Emerson said it took her 30 years to realize she could have stayed in her apartment building in New York City and written about the war. "I'm very interested in resistance... I'm very interested in uprisings."

## WCDB offers Latin music show

By Stacey Golluscio

In response to Fuerza Latina's complaints last February at Central Council meeting, WCDB is now offering a Latin music show. The show replaces the world music show on Tuesday nights from 11:00 pm to 1:00 am.

José Maymi, former Fuerza Latina president and the current director of multicultural affairs, said he brought the complaint to Central Council with the support of 50 to 70 people. "We brought good attention to the issue," Maymi said.

Central Council passed a ruling which said the two groups would have their budgets frozen if they did not come to an agreement, said Kristen Coury, WCDB's

That interest in resistance took her not only to Vietnam, but Belfast and Nicaragua, where she learned how to "face down" soldiers.

"I was in Belfast, interviewing a family in their kitchen, when some soldiers kicked down the door and arrested two women on suspicion of being with the IRA (Irish Republican Army)... In my arrogance, I said, 'You are interrupting an interview...for The New York Times.'

She said the soldiers looked "so big and so much stronger than everyone else." Emerson, being six feet tall, of medium build, said she pulled herself up to her "full sitting height" and faced them down without a moment's hesitation. "They

paid no attention (to me) and took them (the women) away," she said.

When asked about the value of writing about Vietnam 20 years later, Emerson answered, "Why not? Never start writing for what you think people want to read about."

Emerson said, "any fool can go to war, but it takes a special someone to write about it. Our first responsibility should be to stop it."

Emerson also spoke in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 8:00 pm that night for those who missed the earlier gathering.

general manager.

On October 13, Augustine Rivera, a

*"Persistence did pay off..."*

- José Maymi

member of Fuerza Latina, and also a deejay for the WCDB World music show, petitioned to change it to a Latin music format.

According to Coury, Rivera said since he was playing mostly Latin music and receiving a good response to it, he wanted

to change the show over completely.

"Persistence did pay off," said Maymi. "Though we were criticized on our approach the ends justified the means."

According to Coury, the deejays have to express an interest in a specific area and then a decision is made whether to add a program or change existing ones. Last year, at the time of the proposal, there were no deejays who expressed an interest in a Latin music show.

"Interest spurs from inside the station and anyone is free to join," Coury said. "We didn't appreciate what we considered pressure from the outside."

## DIGESTS

### Opportunity for interns in TV and radio

The American Women in Radio and Television's annual Intern's Brown Bag Lunch Program is scheduled for November 6th. It will be held at the Channel 10 conference room at 341 Northern Blvd, Albany.

The forum will include discussion topics including "The Great Juggling Act: Internship, Classes, and Life" and "Putting together A Portfolio and Making Use of Your Contacts."

"This is an opportunity to get together with people in the field", said April Kapusta, education chairperson of Awart.

The program will feature Mary Mahr, the Assistant Promotions Manager of Capital Newspapers, and CHILOE Brothers, the Vice-President and general manager of WGY Am/Fm radio.

### Fellowships available for minorities

The National Research Council is offering Predoctoral Fellowships and Dissertation Fellowships to U.S. citizens from the following minority groups Alaskan Natives, Native Americans, Black/African Americans, Mexican American/ Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders, and Puerto Ricans.

Awards will be made for study in research-based doctoral programs in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplines.

The program is intended for students who have completed less than one year of graduate study towards a Masters, doctorate or Sc.D degrees.

For more information or an application, write: The Fellowship Office /FFPD, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418; or call (202) 334-2872. All applications must be received by Nov 8.

### Fellowships available for med students

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is offering sixty-six fellowship to students interested in the biological sciences.

The fellowships are interested for students who have completed less than one year of graduate study toward M.S., Ph.D or Sc.D degrees in biological sciences.

For more information, write: Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418; or call (202)334-24872. All applications for fellowships must be received by November 8.

### Wind and jazz ensembles to perform

On Monday, October 28, the University-Community Wind Ensemble and the University Jazz Ensemble will be giving a concert in the Performing Arts Center at 8:00 pm.

The jazz ensemble, conducted by David Hosley will open up the show with selections including "Take the A Train," and "Front Burner."

The wind ensemble, conducted by Henry Carr, will close the show with selections including "Andrew Lloyd Weber: A Symphonic Portrait," "Light Cavalry," and "Folk Lieder Fantasy."

## Science club offers avenues for minorities

By Kevin Sonsky

In response to a growing interest in the sciences by minority students at the University at Albany, the Minority Science Club has been erected to meet this need. The 30 member club includes under-represented students with majors in the science-related subjects.

According to Club President Brenda Barrett, the club was active in 1988, but people lost interest until last fall when Barrett and other concerned students re-activated it once again. "I spoke to people who attended pre-health meetings who felt out of place and alienated when they joined other clubs. They felt they needed a source of support for themselves," said club Secretary Chanemia Singleton.

Barrett pointed out the many advantages this club has to offer, including organized study groups between members, and their own resource room containing past labs and exams especially helpful to upperclassmen. "The upperclassmen in the club act as peer advisors for incoming freshmen recommending what classes to take, when to take them, and what instructors to get," explained Barrett, a senior.

Barrett encourages students to attend its programs and workshops in the future. On October 28, the club will hold a workshop, "What Medical School is Really Like" featuring several medical students from Albany Medical College who will speak in room 248 in the Biology building at 7:00 pm. In addition, on November 17, the club will be going on a field trip to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

According to Barrett, the club is not yet funded and she said she will soon appear

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# Coping with the loss of a loved one

By Susan Walter

It is true that a college campus is a vital place, full of activities which enhance students' ability to participate in and enjoy life. Nonetheless, this campus life exists in the context of the larger community, and is but a fragment of students' larger network of relationships with the family and friends.

## Middle Earth Roots

One of the most challenging events in life is confronting the death of someone close. A friend may die, a grandmother, a sister or brother. Often, we are unprepared for our own and other's reactions. An overview of grief reactions may provide some preparation both for the losses we may experience, and

for the losses of those close to us.

Grief is a set of reactions to the loss of someone important to us. It is a normal, expected, adaptive response. Reactions vary widely across individuals and situations. Certain emotions may predominate in one person's grief, and barely present in another's. An individual's response is just that: INDIVIDUAL. However, there are certain stages that have been identified. These should be seen as fluid, and not linear progression from one stage to another.

DENIAL, SHOCK AND NUMBNESS - in which the bereaved is not yet able to absorb the loss of a friend or loved one. There is often denial that the loss has occurred. Denial is often characterized by an increase in restless activity. The bereaved may attempt to remain busy in order to avoid the pain of active grieving. Soon, however, the reality is faced and the work

of mourning begins.

ANGER: The bereaved may express a great deal of anger at a variety of targets. It may be that medical personnel are seen as having contributed to the deceased suffering, or that a friend is felt to have made an insensitive remark, or the anger may be directed at the deceased themselves. What makes this emotion especially difficult for the bereaved to express, is the constraints that our culture places on the expression of strong feelings in general. Anger, especially, is regarded as suspect and generally not easily accepted. Nonetheless, to experience healing, the bereaved needs to express a range of feelings.

It is important to note that the more conflict or ambivalence there was in the relationship, the more difficult the grief process generally is for the bereaved.

YEARNING AND PROTEST: This stage is closely tied to the expression of anger, in that the

bereaved realizes the loss, and experiences angry protest that the deceased is gone. The griever yearns constantly for the deceased, and may appear inconsolable. Indeed, a feature of the stage of grief is social withdrawal. Friends may feel especially helpless to comfort the bereaved, who is preoccupied with the deceased and seems out of reach.

DEPRESSION: This stage is important to the healing of grief, and represents full awareness that the deceased is gone. Social withdrawal continues, and feelings at this time include irritability, sadness and crying, lethargy, a sense of distance from others, and deprivation. Feeling of guilt are common, again, especially if the relationship was characterized by ambivalence.

ACCEPTANCE: The length of time it takes for the bereaved to pass through the previous stages of the grief process, and arrive at some degree of acceptance of the loss, varies a great deal. Often

the bereaved will feel able to begin to invest in new relationships at about the one year point. For others, and in cases of especially violent or sudden death, or in the case of suicide, this can be prolonged.

HOW FRIENDS CAN HELP: It is easy to feel helpless in the face of a friend's pain, yet the kind of consolation that is most needed is actually the simplest. First of all, just your presence is one for which the bereaved is often very grateful. Frequently there is a need to relate, over and over, the details of the death. This may include how they learned or were told of the death, where they were, their immediate reactions. It is a way for the person to begin to absorb the reality of the loss.

Secondly, friends can lend support for the expression of painful emotions by being listeners. All too often friends assume that they do not know enough to help, when what is

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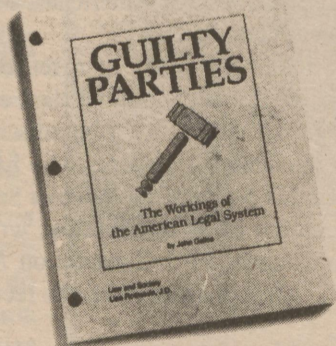
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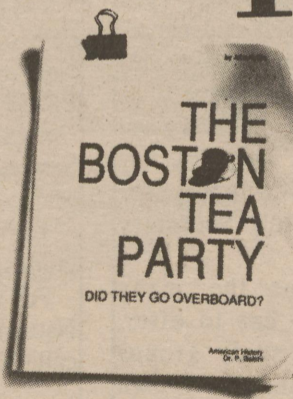
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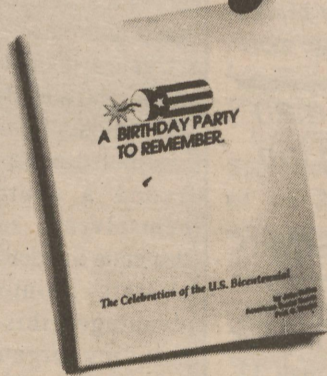
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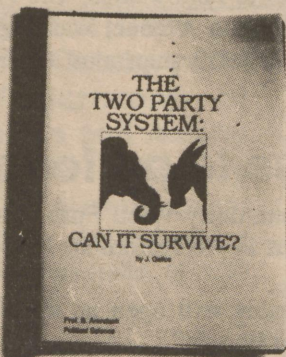
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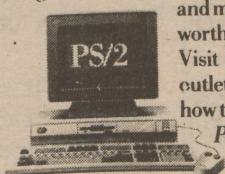


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## Crime Blotter

### Burglary

10/15-16 - Lake Pumphouse - Door kicked in, grating to reservoir removed.  
10/18 - Draper Campus - Milne Hall - Wallet stolen from purse.  
10/18 - Draper Campus - Richardson Hall - Wallet stolen from jacket.

### Criminal Mischief

10/12 - State Lot - Car window broken.  
10/18 - Dutch Quad - Beverwyck Hall - Window broken.  
10/19 - State Quad - Eastman Hall - Window broken.  
10/19 - Lot #3 - Lot wooden gate broken.  
10/19 - State Quad - Van window shot by BB's.  
10/19-20 - State Quad - Livingston Hall - Minor damage in suite left unlocked.  
10/20 - Indian Quad - Mohawk Hall - Fire extinguisher dropped down elevator shaft, causing chemicals to disperse over several floors.  
10/20-21 - Colonial Lot - Car window broken.  
10/21-22 - Partidge Street - Emergency phone vandalized.

### Reckless Driving

10/20 - University Drive - Student.

### Possession of Marijuana

10/19 - Draper Area - Non-students apprehended; TOT Albany Police.

### Criminal Nuisance

10/19-20 - Alumni Quad - Alden Hall - Burned papers found in sink.

### Harassment

10/17 - Business Admin. - Female harassed, pushed, grabbed by man wanting to use pay phone she was on.  
10/18-19 - Colonial Quad - Threatening phone calls by male to female.

10/20 - Indian Quad - Cayuga Hall - Threatening phone call.

10/21 - Dutch Quad - Male threatened by known male; TOT Res. Life.

10/21 - Indian Quad - Harassing phone calls to RA.

### Larceny

9/30 - Dutch Quad - Credit Card applied for; never received, used.

10/14 - State Lot - Parking hang tag stolen.

10/10-14 - Social Science Dock - Mugs stolen.

10/14-17 - Colonial Lot - Pkg. hang-tag, speakers & amplifier stolen from vehicle.

10/14-18 - Indian Lot - Pkg. hang-tag stolen.

10/15 - Indian Lot - Car broken into - stereo equip. stolen.

10/15 - Humanities - Waist pack left in classroom.

10/15-16 - Alumni Quad - Waterbury Hall - Vacuum cleaner missing.

10/16 - Visitor Lot - Hood emblem removed from car.

10/17 - Alumni Quad - Scyles lot - Pkg. hang-tag & tapes stolen from car.

10/17 - Indian Quad - Mohawk Tower - Students arrested for stealing product from vending machine.

10/18 - Alumni Quad - Pierce Hall - Key stolen from bathroom.

10/18 - State Lot - Parking hang-tag stolen.

10/18 - Campus Center - Unknown male seen going through purse.

10/20 - Colonial Lot - Car window broken, stereo & radar detector stolen.

10/20 - Dutch Road - Briefcase, glasses, tape recorder and other items stolen from car.

10/21 - Draper Campus - Richardson Hall - Unattended purse stolen.

10/21 - Bookstore - Student arrested for changing price on book.

Courtesy Public Safety Department

## Middle Earth

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needed are the simple, natural caring responses such as "I'm so sorry." The bereaved my want to be held and consoled, yet not be able to ask for support. It is important to note, however, that the grieving person is

preoccupied with the lost person, and at times may not seem to notice the caring friend. The ideal role to take is to be with the bereaved person as needed.

A third way to help is to offer to do small, concrete things for the bereaved, especially if they appear overwhelmed at first.

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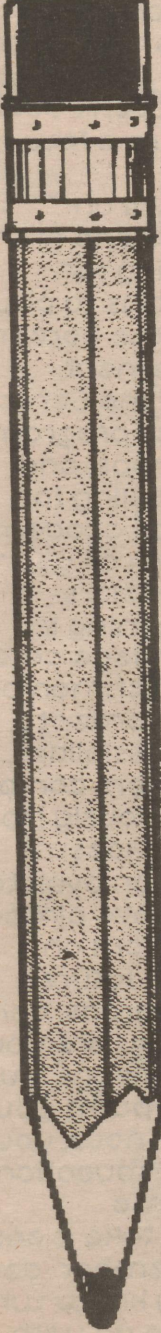
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# Friday Features

## So, What Are You Going To Do With The Rest Of Your Life?

"What are you doing to do with your life?"

Can you answer that question? If you can, you're lucky. If you can't—don't worry, you're not alone.

It is not surprising that more and more students

are unsure of what they are

going to do with their lives after college. What is upsetting is that many of these confused students are juniors and seniors, students who will be graduating soon and are unable to make crucial decisions about their lives.

This problem is plaguing our nation's young people. From her small office in the Career Development Center, Nancy Cuddihy speaks of the seriousness of the situation. "I've had a lot of seniors come here who are graduating in December and are absolutely clueless. They don't know what they want to do, even what their interests are. They don't know who they are," she said sadly.

Although this is affecting all students, it is of primary concern to the so-called "liberal arts" majors. Unlike the majors which train students with technical skills, such as the natural sciences, accounting, business, or medical fields, the liberal arts are more abstract and generally do not lead a student directly to a particular career goal. If this is so, then why do students take their chances and choose these majors in the first place?

Many students repond similarly to History/African American Studies major Rick Aurellen. "Cause I did well in it in high school," he says simply. Others, like Latin American Studies major Craig Evenhouse, say they chose their majors for reasons like, "I had many interests and experiences in the area". Senior Julie Kiernan had wanted to major in business but couldn't get into the business school. She ended up choosing

economics because it was something else that interested her.

According to Cuddihy reasons such as these are quite common. "They come in and say that they chose their major because they thought it was 'easy,'" she explains. "They decided to come here and major in it but they haven't looked into anything else".

Now, many of those students who chose their majors because the subject "interested them" or because they got an "A" in a the 100 level introductory course are regretting their decisions and becoming increasingly nervous about their futures. Julie Kiernan now finds Economics "dull" and Evenhouse says in a matter-of-fact tone of voice, "I'm at a point where I don't know what I'm going to do with my life"...

"There's a lot of anxiety, to the point of tears sometimes," says Victor DeSantis, director of the Career Development Center on campus. "It often depends on the amount of pressure they get from their families, their peers and the amount they put on themselves." He explains how many students feel added pressure because their roommates know what they are doing. Society pressures are tough," he says. "They expect you to live your whole life before you're thirty".

Amidst all this anxiety and uncertainty, is there hope for these confused students? According to the counselors at Career Development there is.

Students should not have the attitude that, "Just because I'm an "X" or "Y" major I won't get a job. English, History, Sociology and Anthropology offer a wide array of possibilities for their students, sometimes even more than for someone in the physical sciences or business, who, according to DeSantis can, "Become too narrowly focused." He says it is important to convince people they are not stuck. "They may have to do a little more," he said. "It might

even have to be an extra year of college, but they do have options."

If this is the case, should liberal arts majors try to obtain skills outside their majors in order to make themselves more marketable?

Not necessarily.

"I think a lot of liberal arts majors have a lot of skills to begin with," says Cuddihy, "They're not skill-less." Nevertheless, she doesn't negate the importance of learning more specialized skills. Besides learning basics like word processing and writing skills, both she and

looking for work in a high-demand job area. Second if you don't find a job in your field and don't want to consider alternatives, then you might consider the possibility of accepting a job in your field that does not necessarily require a college education with the hope of moving to a higher-level position when vacancies open.

If you don't plan on working right away or sitting in your parent's house doing nothing, then there is always the possibilities of graduate school. But DeSantis says he is "strongly biased against

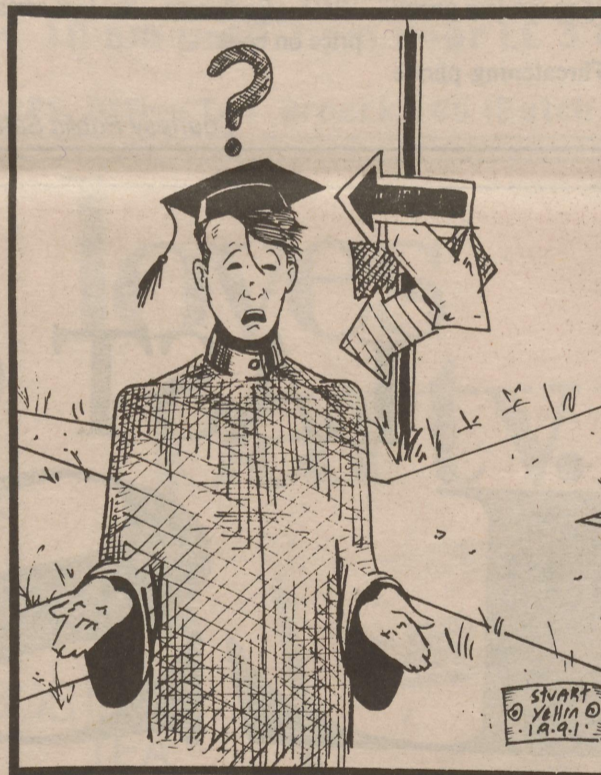
going to graduate school right away." He believes "most of us need to work a little in between college and grad school in order to find out what we really want to do." He also explained that many MBA schools won't even accept candidates who haven't been out there a few years."

While still on Campus one of the best thing for students is to pay a visit to the Career Development Center. The Center provides programs, workshops, and

individual counseling for students from all academic majors and from all years of study. The counselors recommend coming in early in your college career, especially as freshman and sophomores, in order to explore your possibilities. Juniors and seniors can also benefit tremendously from the Center's services because they can evaluate the skills they have already acquired and work on sorting out their futures.

So, undergrads, don't give up hope! You are young yet and by no means stuck because of the paths you have taken. For now, you're just getting an education and gaining some experience. So take it easy, relax and remember—does anybody really know what they're going to do with their lives.

Story by Kristen Hubbell



DeSantis strongly agree experience in the student's field of interest is important, especially for those who would like to find out better who they are and where their interests lie. They recommended gaining this experience through relevant summer work, internships, or through volunteering.

"It is time to give up Burger King," warns DeSantis. The "CPC Annual" (a guide to career planning the job search, graduate school and work related education) states if you are about to graduate and plan on entering a low-demand job area, you should keep in mind several things. First you will have to work much harder to find a job in your field of study than someone with specialized skills

# When I Graduate...

- Lisa Menotti-**  
Sociology Major  
(Sr.)  
"I'm going to go to nursing school."
- Erika Malchiodi-**  
Computer Science Major  
(Sr.)  
"Go to grad school for computer science"
- Johannie Hernandez**  
Spanish Major  
(Sr.)  
"I'm gonna show the world that I mean business"
- Tamika George**  
African American Studies Major  
(Sr.)  
"I'm going to go to law school"
- Amy Fienburg-**  
Political Science Major (Sr.)  
"I'm going to go to law school, and become an elected representative, get published and be happy"
- Al Leach-**  
Math/Computer Science Major (Sr.)  
"Probably go to grad school for Computer Science"
- Yma Herria**  
Psychology Major (Sr.)  
"If everything goes well, I'm going to be teaching for American in California or wherever they need me"
- John Rogers-**  
English Major (Sr.)  
"Hopefully law school-prolong going into the real world for as long as possible."
- Peter Brayton-**  
Accounting Major (Sr.)  
"I want to work for a public accounting firm."
- Wendy White-**  
Psychology Major (Sr.)  
"I'm going to go to graduate school for either criminal psychology or child psychology"
- Maureen Hickey-**  
Anthropology Major (Sr.)  
"I'm just gonna go away!"

## Estimated Average Starting Salaries for 1990-91

### New Bachelor's-Degree Graduates

Academic Majors	Estimated Average Starting Salaries
Chemical Engineering	\$34,715
Mechanical Engineering	\$33,546
Electrical Engineering	\$33,391
Computer Science	\$32,958
Industrial Engineering	\$31,779
Physics	\$29,640
Civil Engineering	\$28,538
Nursing	\$28,452
Accounting	\$28,133
Chemistry	\$26,976
Mathematics	\$25,967
Financial Administration	\$25,090
Marketing/Sales	\$24,823
Geology	\$24,802
Agriculture	\$23,258
General Business Administration	\$22,500
Social Science	\$21,949
Personnel Administration	\$21,664
Telecommunications	\$21,506
Education	\$21,476
Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management	\$21,375
Communications	\$21,357
Liberal Arts/Arts and Letters	\$20,851
Advertising	\$20,448
Retailing	\$19,476
Natural Resources	\$19,405
Journalism	\$18,803
Human Ecology/Home Economics	\$18,702
M.B.A.	\$41,832
Master's	\$35,090
Ph.D.	\$38,224

Source: Estimates by John D. Shingleton, Director Emeritus of Placement Services, and L. Patrick Scheetz, Director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, Michigan State University, using data from *Recruiting Trends 1989-90*.

## The Senior Perspective

By Jonathan Friedman

"All I do is study for two days before tests...Besides from that, I do nothing, I don't even have to go to classes..."

--A 3.7 SUNYA Business school major

With the competitive state of today's society, the undergraduate level of education has unfortunately become a breeding ground for businesses instead of an institution of learning. Motivated mainly by monetary goals, students have moved away from the desire to be educated and are choosing majors that they believe will be looked highly upon by both the professional and business worlds. This deplorable trend is based completely on these false beliefs, and in more cases than one has been responsible for unemployed graduates.

The roads available for a Liberal Arts major are endless. The major (inclusive of English, theatre, education, etc.) provides the student with opportunities to become well read, well versed in the arts, and perhaps most importantly, well capable of using his/her creative mind. If these skills are combined, the definition of knowledge is formed, and the primary purpose of attending college is founded. One cannot succeed on theory alone, because the world is based on reality. The liberal arts major accounts for this by including in its boundaries the art of creativity. The student is not taught theory as an end, but rather as a beginning from which any of a number of personal attributes can aid in correcting any situation or problem present.

"What are you going to do with a liberal Arts major?"  
-- every Liberal Arts critic

The ability of an individual to use their mind is not only the basis upon which the liberal arts major rests but it is also the quality that creates the most opportunities. Thinking logically is a necessity in decision making, and decision making is fundamental in succeeding in today's competitive world.

## Stop digging up those bodies

The great exhumation rush of 1991 may be coming to a cemetery near you. Should we be examining the remains of days gone by, or our country's ethical standards?

Zachary Taylor's body was recently exhumed in order to prove a theory that he was poisoned. The results were inconclusive, however, we can rest assured of one thing - he's still dead. They would have been better off trying to find the pits from the cherries they thought contained the arsenic, or having a séance.

Death is the one thing we could be sure of, until now. The expression "Rest In Peace" seems to have taken on a new meaning in the nineties. The New Webster's Dictionary might update the entry for peace to include, "unless our curiosity gets the better of us."

This practice must stop. Every Phd with a theory is coming out of the woodwork in an attempt to solidify what we know about our history. The age of information is going haywire; we MUST tie up those nasty loose ends. Grave-robbing used to be a crime. Now it's in style.

History is important, no doubt. They say that those who ignore history are destined to repeat it. But a burial is an awful thing to do more than once. Most of us hope that we won't have to witness the loss of too many loved ones in our lifetime. To purposely repeat such a process is ludicrous.

Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, alleged assassin of Huey Long, governor of Louisiana, has become the most recent victim of these morbid scientific sleuths. In 1935, when both men died, Weiss was originally accepted as the killer of Long. Now, a forensics expert believes Long's own watchdogs did the job in an effort to get rid of Weiss.

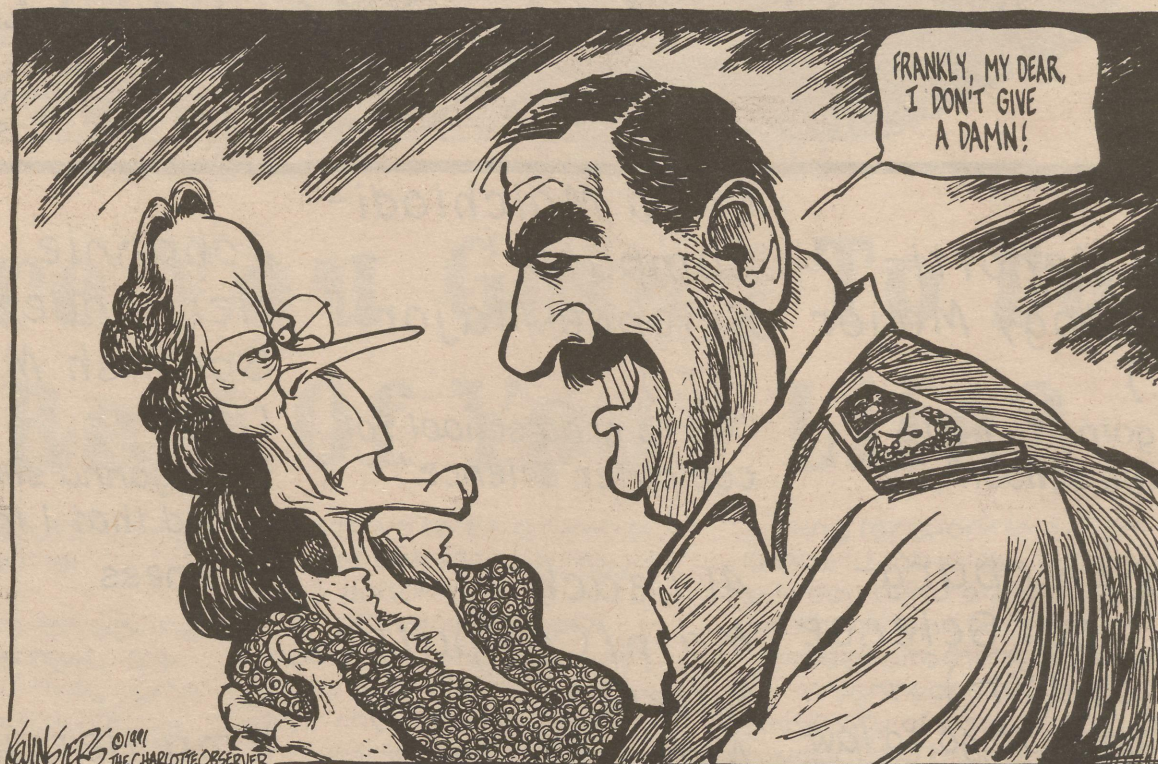
Weiss' coffin fell apart upon exhumation but reports say there was a usable skeleton and some tissue. Of use to whom we might ask.

Will they have to rewrite *All the Kings Men* if the story somehow changes? Why can't we just let sleeping bones lie?

## Thanks for the soap

A new addition has been added to the Campus Center bathrooms that will make your visit a little nicer. Long-awaited soap dispensers have been installed on the walls. And not the cheap kinds either, that you have to push up on from the bottom. These beauties, made by *Liberty*, have soap release bars on the base of the dispenser. The soap itself is a blessing. Pink, creamy and smelling of baby powder, it's a big improvement over the liquid orange/yellow stuff seen on the rest of the campus.

Thank you, whoever is responsible for this new addition. And please, don't just stop in the Campus Center. The entire University could profit from a sweeter smelling soap. After all, it's the little things that make a big difference.



AND NOW... THE SEQUEL!

## COLUMN

### In defense of Zionism

This column is written in response to the article "On Zionism" written by Jeffrey Humphrey and George Rosamond, which appeared in the October 9 issue of *The Student Voice*. I was quite taken aback by the accusations they made towards Israel. Let me start with the definition of Zionism, according to the American Heritage Dictionary: "1. A plan or movement of the Jewish people to return to the Diaspora to Palestine. A movement originally aimed at the reestablishment of a Jewish national homeland and state in Palestine and now concerned with the development of Israel."

Allow me to recite a brief history of the Jews and Israel. For centuries Jews have been oppressed. They were expelled from one country after the next. In ancient times they were enslaved by the Egyptians and expelled by the Babylonians. They were held responsible for the death of the Jew, Jesus, and later accused of blood libel and spreading the black plague. There were the Crusades

#### Scott Lantzman

and the Inquisition, followed by the 1492 expulsion from Spain. More recently there were pogroms in Russia followed by a Holocaust.

It was 1882 when modern Jewish immigration to Palestine began, then under the rule of the Ottoman Empire. In 1917, the British government, newly in control of Palestine, issued the Balfour Declaration, promising the Jews a Jewish state in Palestine (which at that time consisted of the Jordan of today). Four years later, the Emirate of Transjordan was created east of the Jordan River, consisting of 80% of the territory of Palestine. Arab rioting occurred in 1920, 1928-29, and 1936-39. On May 17, 1939, the British government issued a "White Paper" that closed Palestine to Jews fleeing Nazi-dominated Europe. World War II began a few months later on September 1, and six million Jews died in Europe during 1939-1945. On November 29, 1947 the United Nations established the partition plan of Palestine, which was met by Palestinian and allied Arab irregulars launching widespread armed attacks on Jewish settlements. On May 14, 1948 David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the independence of the state of Israel. Seven Arab nations attacked Israel and led to the War of Independence which lasted through July 1949. The war led to mass exodus of Palestinian Arab refugees, while at the same time, large numbers of Jewish refugees from the Arab countries fled and were settled in Israel. In 1956, Israel was victorious in the Sinai campaign, and under pressure and international assurances, evacuated Sinai in 1957. In June of 1967, Israel was victorious in the Six Day War, gaining the West Bank and the Old City, Gaza, Sinai (which was later relinquished), and the Golan heights, and Jerusalem was united as Israel's capital. On

September 5, 1972, the terrorist group, Black September, killed 11 Israeli athletes in the Massacre at Munich during the Olympics. In October of 1973, Israel fought the Yom Kippur War. In 1976, terrorists hijacked an Air France plane to Entebbe, Uganda. They only retained the Jewish passengers and the crew, who refused to leave them, but released all the other passengers. Israel launched a miracle rescue mission resulting in only three Jewish deaths, including the leader of the mission, Binyamin Netanyahu. On September 11, 1978 Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel. In 1982, Israel attacked the PLO in Lebanon, upon invitation by the Lebanese government, and forced the PLO to evacuate from Beirut. On December 9, 1987, the Intifada officially began with rioting in Gaza. Most recently, Iraq, for the sake of it attacked Israel in the Gulf War.

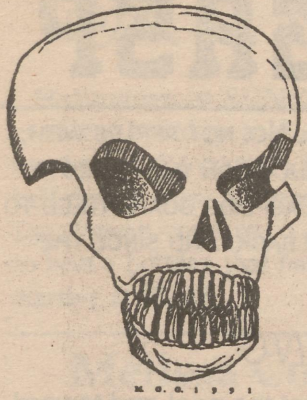
As can be seen, there have been many antagonists in the history of the Jews in Israel. It was this antagonism that gave birth to Zionism. Humphrey and Rosamond write: "The Zionists have condescendingly noted their efforts to save the Ethiopian Jews in 1984 and again in 1991." This is not the case at all. In the 43 years that Israel has been a state, she has tried to be the safe haven for Jews all over the world. Israel is responsible for not just the rescue of Ethiopia's Jewry, but for fifteen other rescue operations over that time period from USSR, Albania, Syria, Morocco, Yemen, Iran, Iranian Kurdistan, Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Egypt (twice), India, Tunisia/Algeria, and Romania accounting for a total of over 1,250,000 Jews.

Humphrey and Rosamond go on to write: "In one hotel, which houses both Ethiopian and Russian Jews, racist incidents against the Black Jews are common...these hotels, [note the sudden pluralization], actually have separate elevators for each group." Humphrey and Rosamond begin by stating an issue they claim occurred in one hotel, and applying this case to all the hotels. I was fortunate enough to be in Israel when Operation Solomon took place. I witnessed firsthand the rescue of these 14,400 Jews (not "Black Jews," just plain, old, ordinary "Jews"). It was truly a miracle. My friends and I volunteered many hours helping out at these hotels, along with many other Jews. I even saw Russian Jews helping out and volunteering. Not once did I see separate elevators for the Ethiopian and Russian Jews. I rode on an elevator with Ethiopians, just as everyone else at that was at the Hotel did.

Humphrey and Rosamond accuse Israel and the Zionist founders as basing Zionism "upon the exclusion and subordination of indigenous Palestinian people. In the early 20th century (Theodor) Herzl and (Max) Nordau both knew this, so they attempted to gain hegemony in

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# Aspects

October 25, 1991

## Confessions of a Giant Pumpkin

One morning, I woke up to find that overnight I had mysteriously transformed into a giant pumpkin. Sound too Kafkaesque to be true? Well, for three weekends this year, I actually was a pumpkin. Miss Pumpkin, to be exact - at the annual Greig Farm Pumpkin Festival.

**Meghan Howard**

Growing up on a farm does have its interesting moments, but having to dress up in a large, orange felt pumpkin suit for the entertainment of people from New York City and Long Island (who drive two hours for this privilege) ranks right up there with getting bitten by a cow. The Pumpkin Festival itself is the biggest event on the farm. We have fruit for picking, as well as the festival events - hay rides, donkeys, a bake sale, the hay maze, face painting, a band, etc. More people come to the farm for this festival than anything else.

How did I end up being a pumpkin? This is actually the second year I've done it. Anything I agree to on a ninety degree day in August should not be held against me. However, taking on the squash persona is sort of like doing the dishes: nobody wants to do it, so when someone jokingly agrees, it is then accepted as gospel. For life. Anyway, The Call came again this year. Who was I deny my faithful fans?

Once again I found myself climbing into the orange suit. The suit itself was originally made so that it stood out around the person in a circular

pumpkin shape. I think this was the fifth year the costume was used, so in reality, I looked like Miss Orange Zucchini. Most people were kind enough not to point this out. In the front of the suit there is a small hole, located just about where a navel would be. Most people were more than happy to point *this* out, however, gleefully calling out to their families. ("Hey kids, come see the Pumpkin's bellybutton!" "It's just like mine, mommy!") By the end of the first day, the small hole became a gaping hole, much to the continued delight of the crowd.

The main occupational hazard of being a pumpkin, besides being referred to as an "it," is people touching you. They love to come up, pat you down, and make comments like, "I just wanted to see if you're real." Am I real? I don't know what to say. I knew I should've taken vegetable philosophy.

I spent a lot of time at the

festival driving the tractor for hay rides. This caused an uproar, usually some downstate matron loudly whispering, "Oh my Gawd, there's a pumpkin driving that tractor! Hold on everybody. Where are the seat belts?"

It was here that I got some of the best reactions to being Miss Pumpkin. After the ride is over, the driver helps the riders get down off the wagon. People were at a loss to address me - I was variously called, "Mrs. Pumpkin," "Pumpkin Lady," "Pumpkin Queen," "The Great Pumpkin." and, "Hey Big Orange Thing Get Out of My Way." One little

girl, obviously taken aback by my incredible performance, was asked by her mother, "What's that?" She pondered this for a moment, then yelled, "IT'S MISS STRAWBERRY!"

I also had the unique opportunity to assist with the donkeys one day. The word stubborn does not begin to describe these animals. We had to lead them down a path, with kids on their backs. No

problem, I said. Hah! Most of the way, I had to practically drag this stupid donkey named Elvis up and down the path. (The first donkey I had was Molly, but after she threw a kid to the ground, she was hastily retired.) That night, I was unbelievably sore. Pulling donkeys should replace aerobics (if it doesn't kill you, that is). I felt like Pa Ingalls, after he pulled the plow all day in the south forty because the horse died.

One Sunday it rained, so practically no one came. We were bored, and were beginning to think we should throw children into the pond for entertainment, when Mike (another hay ride driver) and I came up with an idea: donkey jousting. It's the sport of the nineties, I'm sure. It involves two people on donkeys rushing toward each other with the intent to knock the other to the ground. In the Middle Ages this was done for honor; I think our contest was for insanity. Our field of contest was muddy and parts of it were under water, not to mention it was still raining. We had to use brooms as weapons. I was thrown off into the mud four times. (Two due to jousts, two due to an uncooperative donkey - remember Molly?) The contest ended up in a tie, 2-2.

Even after all this excitement, I'm hanging up my stem this year. After two plus years in college, I've learned to say no. I am entertaining notions of going pro, however. I could be the Orange for Syracuse. I'm sure the switch from squash to citrus isn't that hard. Hmmm.



## Great Pumpkinism Rampant in Albany

The leak who sparked the Judge Thomas/sexual harassment debate has inspired a new generation of informants in search of justice by revealing secret information. Through such a source, I have found the true meaning of Halloween, and it is not nearly as sweet and innocent as one would think it is.

**Noah H. Wildman**

Halloween, as we know it today, is a non-religious holiday where kids dress up in silly costumes and eat too many sweets. Some fringe groups (like Pagans, Satanists and Witches) claim that Halloween is their holiday. Some people think that Halloween was created by the costume industry, just as Mother's and Father's Day were created by Hallmark. They are all wrong.

Halloween is the creation of the Van

Pelt Society, popularly known as Great Pumpkinists. Its latest charismatic guru and pseudo-deity is Charles Schultz, who uses many characteristics of Pumpkinism in his world wide newspaper comic strip, "Peanuts." The leak, an ex-Van Pelt member, claims that this man has used the mass media and turned the innocent fall rite of Halloween into something much deeper, darker, and stinkier than a UAS grilled cheese.

The Van Pelt Society takes their name from Linus Van Pelt, a cartoon character from the "Peanuts" strip. Linus is the primary saint and prophet of the Society, the Jesus Christ of Pumpkinianity. Schultz, through Linus, prophesized that if one were to achieve a perfect state of goodness, God would come to this person in a perfect pumpkin patch and reward the believer with a great present. What day? Halloween. What god? The Great Pumpkin. One must be a true

believer, for one doubt over an entire year will turn the Great Pumpkin away, for It only visits the best pumpkin patch of the truest, most devout follower. It is easy to be lead astray in a popular culture that scorns this kind of absolute faith. Pumpkinists call this "Luciocity." Just as a non-Jew is called a "goy" by Jews, a non-believer is a "Lucy."

I lost touch with the leak after the first interview, but I received a death threat from a member of the Van Pelts. It said: "If the Campus Crusade for Christ can have a banner in the Campus Center, the Pleasant People for the Pumpkin should also have this privilege. With our great fanaticism and zealotry, the Crusade will look like a bunch of Charlie Browns. There never was any Christ or Holy Trinity. Their is only one Go(ur)d, and that is the Great Pumpkin, most Orange of them all. In the spirit of multiculturalism, I think any one who does

not think our beliefs are as valid as Christianity should be made examples of by expelling them from the University and then killing them horribly. Unfortunately, that is most of you, so you better not write an article about us. Or else. We are holier than you, and judgement day is this Halloween. Join us or burn. You will smell like Pigpen. Anybody older than you will sound like a bent flugle horn. You will never have the gift of the Great Pumpkin."

You heard it in the ASP first. This story might run on the front page of the *New York Times* tomorrow. Unfortunately, there are many Pumpkinists posing as comics page editors across the nation, and will do their best to suppress it. I hope my editor isn't a Van Pelt, because if this is never printed, people won't know why I disappeared on Halloween.



You guessed it folks, another contest from Universal Pictures and ASPECTS!

This time we have 50 free passes to the Halloween night premiere of Wes Craven's new thriller "The People Under the Stairs." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Crossgates Cinemas. Answer this trivia question and win the prize:

Although Craven is best known as the creator of Freddy Krueger, he brought another serial killer named Horace Pinker to the screen. In what movie did Horace appear?

Bring your answer up to the ASP offices (CC 323). If no one's around leave your name, number and a good time to reach you. These tickets will go fast, so come up soon. Good Luck! We'll see you at the movies!

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# Ad's Last GASP

THIS WEEK I HAVE A SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU, GASPERS. NO, NOT APPLES WITH RAZOR BLADES--YOU HAVE TO STOP BY THE OFFICE AND KNOCK ON THE ASPECTS DESK FOR THOSE. WHAT FOLLOWS IS A TALE FROM THE GASPSIDE GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU QUIVER LIKE PUMPKIN JELLY--OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND SINCE THE PAPER IS FREE, DON'T COMPLAIN. ENJOY...

## A SAD, SWEET SONG

She watched him slip out the back door, gliding past the pool and toward the garden, toward her.

In his hand was a glass of orange liquid, which he offered her. "No thanks," she said, folding her arms across her chest. "I'm already wasted."

He shrugged, lifted the drink, sipped. "Isn't it kind of cold to be standing out here?"

She breathed deeply, watching the plumes of white air form near her mouth. "Yes, it is."

"Then why are you here?"

"Standing out here?"

"Yes."

"I wanted to get away," she said.

"From the party?"

"Yes."

"Does your date know where you are?"

Subtle, she thought. "I came alone."

"Ah," he said.

She looked at him. His eyes were blue, icy. Face white, sharp-angled, but handsome in an unusual way.

"I hate fucking parties," she said, because it was something to say.

"So do I. Always have. There's no privacy, and there's so much noise you can't hear yourself think. Is that why you came out here?"

"I don't know. Maybe."

She shivered. She wanted to go back into the house where it was warm, but she thought she might pass out before she made it there. So she just stood still.

"My name's Dean," he said.

"Hi, Dean." A long silence as he waited for her to introduce herself. "I'm Joanna," she said.

"Hello, Joanna. You have a very pretty name. Joanna. Joanna. Joanna, would you like to dance?"

"There's no music."

"Oh, no? I hear music."

She frowned, listening for the distant sound of the stereo coming from the house. But she heard nothing. And then...a faint hint of sound, a whisper. But surely it was in her head, he couldn't possibly hear it. Could he?

"Well?"

"All right," she said.

Folded in his muscular arms, pressed against the warmth of his body, smelling his rich masculine scent, she heard the music grow louder. It was a sad, sweet song, one she could swear she'd heard before. But the recollection dangled just out of reach.

She felt safe with Dean, as if he were a shield against the world. He seemed like the sort of guy to whom she could tell anything. Anything. So she told him her best secret.

"Drowned your cat, huh?" Her head rested on his shoulder, she couldn't see his face. She wondered if he was smiling. "That's pretty nasty. Ever killed a person?"

"No," she said, giggling. "Have you?"

He didn't answer.

They continued to dance.

She looked at the sky, a midnight blue blanket dotted with freckles of white light. A sliver of moon, like a lock of hair on a pillow. She smiled dreamily.

The song was very quiet now, but powerful, sending a jolt of excitement through her veins. Her body stirred with passion and emotion but her thoughts were hazy, clouded.

"You know, Dean--"

Her words were cut off by the fingers squeezing around her throat. She didn't scream. The song soothed her, assuring her everything would be all right. Her lungs shouted for air, she knew she would die, but she was not afraid.

He spoke quietly to her, but the words were unintelligible. All she could hear was the music: soft, sweet, sad. A song for the dead, and the dying.

His fingers tightened, pressing, squeezing, crushing every last once of life from her body.

And suddenly the music stopped....

Adam "Ad" Meyer

# Making Halloween a Treat

Halloween at SUNYA - is it the craziest holiday at college? Well, maybe not the craziest, but it sure as hell runs a close second to St. Patty's Day. I mean, come on. It's damn tough to beat a holiday that has bar specials starting at 10AM.

## Melissa Cooper

So what's in store for the Eve of Hallowed Saints? Candy, costumes and pumpkins? Goblins ghosts and ghouls? O.K. - how 'bout drunks, freaks, and fools?

Being an experienced halloweener at SUNYA, I would like to provide you with some tips and advice learned from Halloween's passed.

First off—costumes! Actually, I think alcohol precedes costumes on the list of priorities for fun, but I suggest making your costume before dipping into the alcohol. Otherwise you might end up costume-less. After enough alcohol, you may consider your birthday suit a plausible costume.

What costumes should you stay away from? The ghost! Of course this is one of the easier ones, but what're the odds of hooking up in a sheet? Would you take your chances with someone wearing a costume in which you couldn't even determine his/her gender? Okay, don't answer that, I've had some rough nights myself.

And please be wary of any costumes involving two or more persons; i.e. the

dice, the six pack, or even the horse. Why? you ask. For one thing, if you should happen to lose the other half of your costume, no one will know what the hell you are. Unless, of course you chose to be a horse, in which you could walk around being a horse's ass all night.

Another problem with this costume is the bathroom. For girls this should be no problem since vicious rumor has it that girls must "go" in groups. I figure since guys don't want to even bother taking down their pants to 'go' (thus the opening in their 'wears') they won't actually take the time to detach from another human.

Moving on, the final costume to just say no to is anything with the slightest restriction to the mouth. The obvious reason being one will not be able to

drink (or eat) all the goodies! Some costumes falling into this category may be a bank robber, a mummy, a cowboy or the headless horseman (Don't ask; a suggestion from my housemate).

Next on the agenda for Halloween comes the food factor. Please be warned of the UAS special Halloween dinner. You never know what holiday meals have in store for you. If you think it's a joke when the menu says goblin guts - think again! Later in the evening, perhaps after your fifth or sixth beverage, you'll be wishing you had foregone that tempting special for good ole P.B. and J.

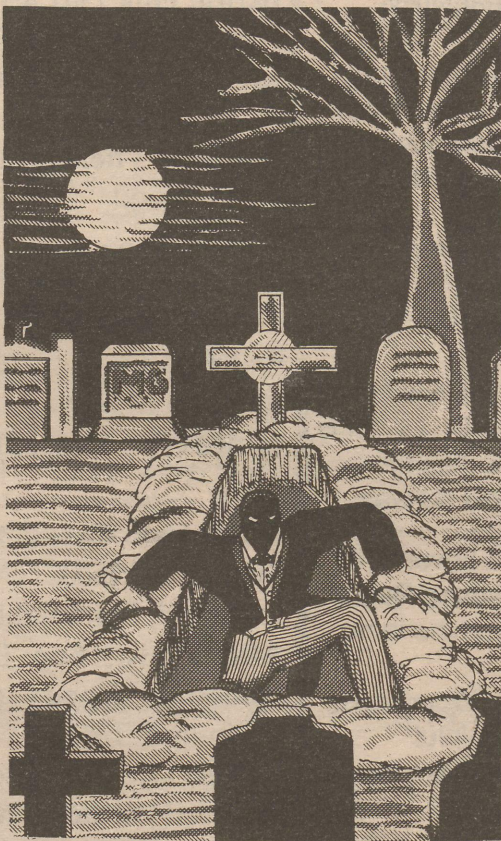
As far as the issue of candy, be sure to gorge yourself. This is the day to throw your diets and teeth to the wind, and go bonkers. Halloween, contrary to popular belief, is not a holiday to

praise dead saints, it is not the day *Halloween: the movie* was made, and it's not a day for little kids to go trick-or-treating. It's a day for uptight, stressed out, overly health-conscious people to have an orgy with junk food. Watch out for those raisins and apples! Don't you just hate those people who give you those? Who the hell wants to pig out on raisins and apples?

Finally, let's discuss the topic of alcohol. I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea - I'm not encouraging alcoholism. Alcohol shouldn't be a key factor to fun but... it is. So, if the dirty deed must be done, please proceed with caution. Most importantly, if you intend to drink hard alcohol, partake of it before beer. In case you never learned this little lesson, take heed: "Beer then liquor, never been sicker. Liquor then beer, never fear."

In the process of being merry, if one should feel the monster o' sickness sneaking up, then be sure to leave the premises. It can be quite an embarrassment, as well as a mess, to come face to face with this monster in front of hundreds of your peers.

In closing, everyone have a blast, go crazy and be safe. Remember this is the day you are entitled to your treats. Don't end up like Charlie Brown with a rock in your bag, or like Linus awaiting the Great Pumpkin — go out and get your candy!



## Manhattan Ghouls

As the yellowness of the eggs covered my face, I remembered the Surgeon General's warning that uncooked eggs are the leading source of salmonella poisoning, or was it that smoking causes cancer, I couldn't remember. All that went through my mind was how I didn't see the car coming down the street. It should have been expected on a day like toady. If I would have paying attention to what was going on, maybe I wouldn't have gotten smashed with that egg.

## Jonathon Ostroff

Trying to go home that afternoon, I had to get to Penn Station, hop on my train, and say my prayers. As I wiped the egg yolk off my face, I realized I wasn't getting off to a very auspicious start.

Crossing 34th Street, going to Penn Station, I was waiting at a red light. A bum—excuse the expression—a homeless person, asked me for money. He was a stinky, old man that reeked of alcohol (dressed in his appropriate costume, of course). I had little money on me, and even if I did, I wasn't going to give it to this trick-or-treater.

"I'm sorry," I said, as if to apologize for something I did wrong. He responded by sticking his middle finger in my face, and leaving it there for the duration of the light. For around two minutes I had to stare at his dirty, old finger and watch his eyes widen with each passing second. As he stood there, his face motionless, he started drooling profusely. His frightening image was enough to scare

anybody. The light changed and I quickly walked across the street. Turning around, he put his finger in someone else's face and continued with his trick-or-treating.

Another person was also dressed up as a ticket collector on the railroad. He also asked for something I couldn't give him, a ticket. To my surprise, he threatened to throw me off the train if I didn't pay the price of a ticket, which now just increased by two dollars, since the train was already moving. After scrounging around in my pockets, I collected four dollars and fifty cents. The man dressed as the ticket collector accepted my money and went off. His face wasn't as frightening as the bums—I mean homeless person—but since he played the part so good, I forgave him.

I felt so out of place without a costume on, that I pretended I was a college student for the rest of the ride home. It was a character I always wanted to play on a day like this. Unfortunately I didn't have my Albany sweatshirt to complete the costume.

It was a very strange afternoon for a sunny day in July. Walking through the streets of Manhattan I had discovered that everyday is Halloween in New York City. One has only to walk along and open his eyes to see the freaks dressed up in their costumes, waiting to bother anyone who crosses their path. The costumes were great but the timing was all off. I sat back in my seat and prayed I wouldn't have to be here on the last day of October.

## Rack Your Skulls: Halloween Trivia

**William Friedkin is best known for *The Exorcist* and *The French Connection*, but what was his 1990 horror film which dealt with living trees and dastardly nannies?**



**We all know that Freddy Krueger is played by Robert Englund, but who starred as Nancy in the original *A Nightmare on Elm Street*?**

# Ad's Horror Flick Picks

**Halloween** - If nothing else, John Carpenter's 1977 film is holiday appropriate. This being one of the first horror movies I ever saw as a young lad, it has a special place in my heart. Besides, who can resist watching Michael Myers stalk Jamie Lee Curtis?

**Frankenstein** - Alright, its from the 1930's and it's in black and white. ("If it ain't Technicolor, forget it.") Nevertheless, it's still damn scary. Boris Karloff plays a great monster (yes, even better than the Managing Editor).

**Dead Ringers** - Double your screams with Jeremy Iron's brilliant performance as twin gynecologists who share everything, including drugs and women. David Cronenberg's masterpiece is beautifully-photographed, unique, and very disturbing.

**Hellraiser** - Clive Barker proves that a horror writer can make a movie and not end up with Stephen King's *Maximum Overdrive*. When Uncle Frank solves the mysterious puzzle box, Pinhead and the Cenobites arrive to give him the ultimate sensory experience. Best line: "No tears, it's a waste of good suffering."

**The Serpent and the Rainbow** - You can't go wrong with anything that has Wes Craven's name on it (except maybe *Shocker*), but this is his best effort. A Harvard professor goes to Haiti to find a drug which turns people into zombies. Based on a true story. (Yeah, sure.)

**Manhunter** - Before *The Silence of the Lambs* there was this low budget chiller from Michael Mann, creator of *Miami Vice*. Although Dr. Lecter is present, the main attraction is FBI agent Will Graham, who has the ability to enter the psychopathic mind - but can't always find his way back.

**The Exorcist** - If you've seen it already, see it again. If you haven't (for Satan's sake, why not?!), it deals with the possession of young Regan MacNeil and the efforts of Father Karras to save her. Forget the lame sequels and second-rate imitations, this one's a classic.

**Rosemary's Baby** - Mia Farrow is mother-to-be Rosemary Woodhouse. She has it all: a fancy new apartment, a loving husband, helpful neighbors, and the best doctor in the city. Why does it seem like they've all conspired against her? That's because they have.

**The Stepfather** - This little known film is one of the best thrillers in the past five years. The title character is a sensitive, dedicated, family man, but he has a bad habit of getting upset and butchering whole families. Contains scenes of brutal violence. I like to watch it during meals.

--Adam Meyer

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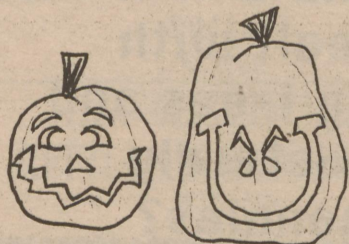
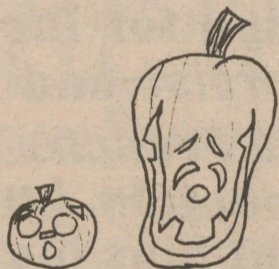
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# LETTERS

## Nuclear Energy is a must

To the Editor:

Imagine enrolling in a course on modern aerospace engineering at Briarpatch in North Oklahoma and then spending the entire semester studying the dynamics of the Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk flight. Then imagine driving from class to the nearest deli only to discover that a hitching-post for horse-and buggies stands where the parking lot should be. Your foremost though at this point should be, "Doesn't anyone around here keep up with the times?" Well, someone looking at the way our nation currently licenses nuclear power plants would no doubt have the same question.

Today's nuclear power plants are licensed under a two-step system that dates back to the 1950's when commercial nuclear power was in its infancy. Under this system, utilities can break ground and pour concrete before all their blueprints are finished. After the plant is built, however, they have to file another application to get the thing running. But just as bobby-sox and Chuck Berry gave way to Reeboks and MC Hammer, nuclear power has also changed and evolved over the years. Modern plants can now be fully designed before construction ever begins.

Fortunately, licensing reforms have been proposed that would settle matters before the first shovel of dirt is tossed. Regrettably, though, only a "no-nukes" movement desperate to stop nuclear power at all costs stands in the way of this progress.

In the zeal to rid the planet of this "dastardly" technology, environment extremists are thoroughly misrepresenting the impact of the proposed reforms. Claiming that the reforms "would completely undermine public participation in the

licensing process," these concerned (or should we say "confused") citizens are spinning tall tales, since nothing could be further from the truth.

Under the old process, the public had only two chances to participate — when the utility requested an operating license.

Under the new process, though, Joe Sixpack and Mary House wife have not two, not three, but approval of the design, site, and construction/operating license, and before the completed plant is ever allowed to start pumping-out any juice. As if this isn't enough, members of the public would also have the right to raise new safety issues at any time, even after any of these approvals were granted.

The anti-nuclear crowd is also bold enough to suggest our own government could do nothing if someone suddenly realized a completed plant was sitting in quicksand, next to a volcano, right smack-dab in the middle of a major fault line. The truth is of course, our federal government would not only retain the right to change its mind about a plant's license but could also slam its gates shut if it was discovered to be a threat to public health or safety.

As there is more than ample opportunity for every Tom, Dick, and Harry (and Mary) to have their say in the licensing process, the issue of public participation is obviously just a smoke screen for the no-nukers. If they were honest, they would admit that what they really object to is not an imagined lack of public participation but rather than nuclear power itself and the reality that a new nuclear plant might actually get built. They know these reforms are critically needed if nuclear energy is going to help power our nation into the next century. But these nay-sayers and their accomplices who insist on blowing smoke seem determined to keep America at the hitching-post.

Christopher Chichester

themselves to respect their peers— to celebrate true friendship. They learned that friends drive drunk if they are underage; and that friends don't ;et friends drive drunk. As an educator, I am proud to see today's college students take an active role in their education—particularly their education about alcohol.

During this year's NCAAW, we expect to hear who endlessly debate the issue, to cease their conversation, and join students in real actions to address a real problem.

Dr. Edward Hammond

## It's not LGBA

To the Editor:

LGBA would like to inform the student body that an unknown female has been making harrassing phone calls in our name. LGBA would like to announce that we are not making phone calls which ask questions about the orientation and/or sexual habits of anyone on this campus. So far, all cases reported have been from men living on the Uptown campus. The calls have been made by a female who is using the name Mrs. Anderson, as well as an off-campus phone number. We ask that any phone calls fitting this profile be reported both to UPD and LGBA, as we are conducting our own investigation into this matter. Our phone number is 442-5672, and our office is CC 333. Office hours are posted on the door.

Andrew Reyes  
Samantha Martinez

## Homelessness is scary

To the Editor:

Tuesday, October 22. An issue of the ASP. Page 6—gloomy. Depressing. I could finally see, and feel, and touch, even smell what the future has in store for us, the college professors of tomorrow. I made the choice of becoming a teacher. No one imposed it on me. And when I did, I knew it was not a lucrative profession (meaning—a Lamborghini—mansions—domestic service—and so on). But HOMELESSNESS?

Only three years ago, someone I know, went out to the job market world with a B.A., an M.A., and almost a Ph.D. (Everything but the thesis.) The winner: Cornell University. The fourth runner up: the recently graduated student with teaching experience—\$18,000 a year. Ouch! As a TA, (well, as a student) I have come to realize that I am a pretty stoic human being that can live without a great deal of luxuries: a nine inch B/W TV set, a flip chair and a single cassette player. Then again, as a product of a society based on consumerism, I find it difficult to accept that after spending x number of years working toward a doctorate, all I can hope for is the same bare essentials I now possess. It was never among my goals to be rich (unless I get lucky playing the Lotto or win in a sweepstakes.) Now I just wonder if my efforts of today, now, here, will amount to anything I can depend on in the future. I know no one plans to become homeless. I certainly do not. But it is very scary. It's not just that article. It's not just the jokes of "Married with Children" and "In Living Color." Out there, after midnight, walk with your eyes all wide open towards downtown Albany, or down the streets of New York City, or just any big city... What really gives me the creeps is that time bomb.

Nilsa B. Maldonado Mendez  
Hispanic-Italian Studies

## Students: Teach yourselves

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk recently about alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Television networks, newspapers, magazines, social researchers, college administrators, alumni associations—they have all engaged the issue.

But until these various parties involve students in the discussion, until they include students in the solution process to the problem—they are doing little more than exchanging hot air.

In my 25 years as an educator, I have found no lesson more basic than this one: Students must ultimately teach themselves. We can give them the tools of learning, but they must teach and learn.

During National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week(NCAAW), an annual event held on more than 3,00 campuses nationwide, we challenge students and faculty to apply the foundation of all education (that is self-education) to the subject of drinking—moving beyond rhetoric to action. During this year's NCAAW, October 13-19, students will act on the subject of drinking— teaching themselves the difference between alcohol abuse and responsible drinking. This goal will be pursued through a number of educational activities, patterned after the events and themes conducted by their peers since the inception of NCAAW in 1984.

Last year, for instance, students at the University of Richmond in Virginia learned how to P.A.R.T.Y.(promote Alcohol Responsibility Through You)—attending seminars, watching movies and participating in activities that demonstrated the effects of alcohol abuse, including drunk driving.

At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, students, faculty and staff built "the Wall"— comprised of single bricks on which the different participants inscribed their experiences with abuse.


At Illinois State University in Bloomington, Illinois, students learned how to "Let the good Times Roll without Abuse", promoting this contemporary theme through campus newspapers, buttons, flyers, the ISU stadium message board and the marquee of local business.

And at the University of Fairbanks in Alaska, Students participated in 40 different programs, including a "Family Feud" competition with questions on alcohol and drinking.

These efforts were successful because innovative, creative strategies were coupled with the vigor and persistence of students helping students. And despite the diversity of both the events and the students—three important messages common to all of these efforts.

First, these students taught themselves how about respect for the law— about not drinking before decisions, good or bad— and that their success in school and life depends on the right decisions.

Finally, students who participated in NCAAW taught



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(still going...)

ΦΣΣ would like to wish a happy birthday to:  
Evie D'joulia  
Kim Melnekoff  
Michelle Bechky  
Melissa Evans  
Sandy Radovich  
Maria Stiller

AEΦ  
The mixer was smokin', Let's do it again . . . soon!

ΣX  
ΣN: The mixer was GrSDT! Let's do it again real soon!

Thos McD Jr.  
Good luck!  
We'll miss you  
ΔX E-Class

Adam Shatz,  
Hope you feel better!  
Recover quickly!  
ΔX E-Class

ΔΦE,  
We took a bus, into the sticks. They made a fuss, and we called them dicks!  
Thanx for a hay'll of a time!  
ΣX

Congrats to Amy Davis and Allyson Arden on being our Panhel delegates!  
AOΠ

P.S. Sorry Amy! D.S.

ΔZ,  
We had a great time as usual. Looking forward to the next one.  
ΣΦE

AΦ,  
The weekday one was a great time, imagine what a weekend one would be like.  
ΣΦE

AΦ,  
At least the Pizza was warm. . .  
Love, ΣAE

ΔZ wishes happy Birthdays to:  
Kathleen Thomas 2  
Beth Grosser 20  
Jennifer Berger 23  
Susan McCarthy 23  
Kathy DeNardo 27  
Melinda Caffin 29

**Congratulations** to Andrea Dor on her initiation.  
Love, The Sisters of ΔZ

Keep watching for the results of the Great Professor Search  
AOΠ

ΦKΣ,  
The carnival theme was a scream! Thanks for a good time.  
megan

AOΠ

ΣAM-  
Mixing with you guys is always FUN!  
We're looking forward to our next one!  
Thanks for a great mixer!  
-AEΦ

ΣX-  
Thanks for trying a mixer with a new a new twist,  
Planning the next one is at the top of our list!  
-AEΦ

The sisters of AΦ would like to wish you a safe and happy Halloween.

Sig Ep,  
Thank for a great mixer! Can't wait to do it again!  
AΦ

ΣAE,  
Food & fun. . . a great combination! Thanks for a super/supper mixer!!  
AΦ

ΦΣΣ would like to thank everyone who helped with the blood drive.

ZBT  
We're glad we came and got lei'd.  
Aloha!  
ΦΣΣ

Meghan:  
Always remember that stat fluid is a way of life. Good apple pie.  
Wayne

Andy:  
Get ready for Breeders Cup '91. You'll never be the same.  
Wayne

Leanne:  
Beware! Vince is watching you.  
Wayne

Bad boy,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are black,  
You drank too muchon your birthday,  
And it caused you to yak. (5 times)  
- Wayne & Jeff

Erika:  
Nothing But Troube rules.  
Wayne

Tom:  
Why are you always here? We'll get to Wendy's someday.  
- Wayne

Adam,  
ASPECTS looks amazingly good, partly because of you stunning cover photo. That photographer is damn good.  
Andrew

Meghan,  
I owe you big time. Thanks for getting me out of a jam.  
Andy

**MEGHAN'S AN AUNT! MEGHAN'S AN AUNT!** (And Marv and Sophia are cousins and Fu is an uncle)

Leanne,  
Your mom will bring the VCR to your house. Yay! But the VCR will be heavy. AWW. But you'll see Monty Python. Yay! But. . .

Big John is a little girl and Chris is a cryin' baby. C'mon V.E., squirt a few. -the surgically altered puppet

Yo prof.,  
You can take your Lawrence and Hardy and blow it out your...nose. the big babies

Sports on the front page! total anarchy! AAIGHH!!! Run for the hills!

Jaya could earn some serious kudos in the world of bluerdom...if only she brought in some chewy brownies.

Leanne- we're going to disney land!!!!!!  
erika- stop acting like a stoned gopher!

to that seagull i saw on the podium tonight- i know what you're really about. you can't fool me. Don't try to hide it. a weird title monger

andy- you are forgiven, but you will get my bill.what was that i heard about b&j's?  
megan

**Column**

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Herzl began to dream of a Jewish state when as a young reporter he covered the Dreyfuss trial, where an obviously innocent man was found guilty, solely because he was Jewish. Herzl organized the World Zionist Organization and convened the World Zionist Congress. He addressed the issue of a Jewish state - anywhere. As a matter of fact, Uganda was almost chosen to be the location of the new Jewish state. In no way did Herzl try to "gain sponsorship" for the Jews in Palestine with any arguments about the "European imperialist countries maintain(ing) a hegemony in the Middle East..."

Humphery and Rosamond continue: "Thus Israel was founded in 1948, and in establishing this new state based on the idea that Jews and Palestinians could peacefully co-exist as they did historically the Zionists forcefully expelled 750,000 Palestinians in order to create Jewish population parity." Lets take a closer look: When the partition plan was approved in 1947, the Jews accepted it and the Arabs were opposed to it. The Jews did hope to co-exist with them, but it was the Arabs who rioted immediately, and it was also they who attacked the Jews in 1948 beginning the War of Independence. It was a result of this war that 750,000 Palestinians left Israel, upon the encouragement of their Arab brothers.

Humphery and Rosamond make a mention of "the Palestinian Intifada" is only the most recent name for the Palestinian rioting. It has existed since well before Israel became a state, as can be attested by the rioting which occurred in 1920, 1921, 1928-1929, 1936-1939, and 1947.

Humphery and Rosamond wrote "(the Infada) is a genuine struggle for self determination which will not be written off." But I find it quite ironic that it was their Arab brothers who first wrote them off. In 1947-48 the surrounding Arab nations told the Palestinians to leave their homes while they "pushed the Jews into the sea," and to return afterwards. Too bad Israel won the war and the Arab nations could not follow through with their plans. So what did they do? They denied the Palestinians to live in their countries, too, thus making them refugees.

Finally, Humphery and Rosamond say that the Palestinians are "excluded from %92 of the land in Israel reserved exclusively for Jews and subjugated by the terroristic repression of the Israel Defense Forces..." This is just too ironic. It was the Jews who were cut off from 80% of Palestine in 1921 with the formation of Transjordan. As for the terroristic repression, that is exactly what the IDF is trying to do — keep the terrorists out of harm's reach. Why are the Palestinians excluded today? I

was a student in Israel last year. We had a cook who was a great guy — and a Palestinian. I spent a lot of time with him and really appreciated his company. But when the wave of stabbings began, the IDF were forced to make all of the Palestinians return to the occupied territories. Granted, not all Palestinians are terrorists, but the few who are ruin it for everyone. Maybe it was just a few rotten apples, but who knew which ones they were? My friends and I were all upset to see Samich have to leave, but we knew it was not for our protection, but his. Two blocks from where I lived, a 19-year-old girl, a 40-year-old man, and a police officer were all stabbed to death, and a young boy received serious injuries. The fear of individual Jewish retaliations to these and other stabbings is what resulted in the removal of the Palestinians to the occupied territories.

It is quite obvious that Zionism is not racism and is a necessity to the survival of Israel and Judaism. Humphery and Rosamond accuse Zionists of

being racist, when in fact, it has been the Palestinians and Arabs for generations who have been the ones dancing in the streets calling for a Holy War to destroy all the Jews.

**Middle Earth**

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One might take notes in a class taken together, take a dress or suit to the cleaners, prepare a meal or snack, invite the bereaved to go for a walk, and so forth. These are combinations easier for the friend who wants to help, yet is uncomfortable with the more intense, emotional contact.

It is usually not helpful, at least initially, to try to force one to look at the bright side of things, to try to limit expression of negatives (sometimes about the deceased), or to encourage them to try to replace the relationship.



While we have focused on loss due to death, the grief process as described can occur with any loss of a meaningful relationship; physical function; onset of illness, and so forth.

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 39 seconds was among the top five percent.

"The heavy (four) placed higher than I thought they would," Wootan said. "I was very pleased. With so little preparation, they did excellent."

In the light four, three rowers had never raced varsity before. For their first race, they didn't lose the boat."

The light four finished in 24:22.

Albany crew got off to such a late start this season because of some financial difficulties. Last May, state budget problems forced SUNY Albany to provide the club with less funding. As a result, crew had difficulty paying for liability insurance.

Last month, the problem was solved when the University agreed to cover the insurance expense.

On Saturday, Albany will be sending at least 11 boats to Saratoga for the head of the Fish, Wootan said. Also attending will be the University of Vermont, Skidmore College, Union College, RPI, and Albany Rowing Center (a local club), he said.

**Science**

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 before Central Council to ask the Student Association for funds.

Any student interested in the club can also contact the Collegiate Science & Technology Entry Program (CSTEP), a unique program designed for Latino, Native American, African-American, and other underrepresented groups providing tutors and role-models for students.

**Ferraro**

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 director for SA, explained Ferraro's frequent campaign-related statements as resulting from the conceptual discretion given to Ferraro, as well as her questioners.

"When we first started programming, we thought it would be educational issues in the 90s. But we wanted to give her and the questioners some more leeway because, face it, we're bringing in a former vice presidential nominee."

An Associated Press (AP) release later in the day quote Ferraro—while on the campaign trail—as using many of the same political catch-phrases as she had used at SUNYA.

Bill Weitz, SA president, responded candidly to these developments. "Politicians will be politicians.... Was it her intent to campaign? Probably. Was it our (SA's) intent to have her campaign? No."

SA Media Director Tye Bourbony displayed similar candor on the issue. "She had me hooked for a while, but a politician's true colors come through.... [The lecture] was mostly about the campaign...how many college campuses do you think she'll visit before she's elected," he asked.

"I just think it was part of her campaign tour. I saw more campaign than concern."

Ferraro called Bush's War on Drugs a "failure" and set forth education as a means of beating the problem.

"Putting drug lords in jail is not the sole answer...just look in any hospital and see the number of crack babies.... It's more than 'Just Say No.'," she said.

The audience, which, according to Ali, numbered

between five and six hundred, was receptive to Ferraro, sending up so many questioners the speaker herself had to limit the number.

**Nicols**

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 receiving financial assistance from New York State through a "revolutionary program" called the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), which provides free medication for the treatment of the HIV infection and AIDS for those who meet the program's requirements.

According to the elder Nicols, New York is currently one of the only states to offer free financial assistance to AIDS victims. Because of this, thousands cannot afford the expensive medicine, Nicols said. "The four billion percent markup is ridiculous."

Despite their attempts to educate the public, Nicols said he is constantly confronted with fear and discrimination. He recalled a recent speech he gave. When the speaker following him arrived at the podium, she refused to speak unless the microphone was changed, for fear of catching AIDS from the residual saliva on the microphone.

Nicols was asked about mandatory AIDS testing of health workers. "We are opposed to mandatory testing...not only because it will cost millions of dollars (to constantly test health care workers), but it will lead to 'medical abandonment,' where doctors will refuse to treat HIV patients" because it would place their careers and practices in jeopardy.

"As long as there is still fear and discrimination, there is no way you can force people to be tested," Nicols said.

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**BY THE NUMBERS**

**WORLD SERIES**

**Minnesota vs. Atlanta**

Series tied, 2-2

October 19 - Minnesota 5 Atlanta 2  
 October 20 - Minnesota 3 Atlanta 2  
 Tuesday - Atlanta 5 Minnesota 4, 12  
 Wednesday - Atlanta 3 Minnesota 2  
 Last Night - at Atlanta, late  
 Saturday - at Minnesota, 8:25pm  
 \*Sunday - at Minnesota, 8:40pm  
 \* - If necessary

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**AP TOP 25**

1. Florida State (7-0) at Louisiana St.
2. Miami (6-0) at Arizona
3. Washington (6-0) vs. Oregon
4. Michigan (5-1) at Minnesota
5. Notre Dame (6-1) vs. USC
6. Florida (6-1) IDLE
7. Alabama (6-1) IDLE
8. Penn State (6-2) vs. West Virginia
9. Nebraska (5-1) vs. Missouri
10. California (5-1) vs. San Jose St.
11. Iowa (5-1) at Purdue
12. N. Carolina St (6-0) at 19 Clemson
13. Texas A&M (4-1) vs. Houston
14. Ohio State (5-1) vs. Michigan St.
15. Tennessee (4-2) IDLE
16. Colorado (4-2) at Kansas State
17. Illinois (4-2) at Northwestern
18. Syracuse (5-2) at Rutgers
19. Clemson (3-1-1) vs. #11 N.C. St.
20. East Carolina (5-1) vs. #23 Pitt
21. Oklahoma (4-2) vs. Kansas
22. Baylor (5-2) vs. TCU
23. Pittsburgh (5-2) at #20 E. Carolina
24. Georgia (5-2) vs. Kentucky
25. Arkansas (5-2) IDLE

**Others receiving votes:** Auburn 80, UCLA 77, Fresno St. 68, Texas Christian 36, Indiana 21, Air Force 20, Virginia 17, Arizona St. 14, Kansas St. 13, Mississippi 11, Mississippi St. 11, West Virginia 8, Kansas 7, Missouri 5

**ACIA Football**

**Standings**

**League I**

	W	L
KΣA	1	0
69ers	1	0
Blue Crew	0	1
ΣAEI	0	1

**League II**

**Coors Division**

	W	L
ZBT- In Your Face	1	0
Coldwater	1	0
ΣN	0	1
ΘX Crimson Tide	0	1
The Force	0	1
Gas face Victims	0	1

**Corona Division**

	W	L
Red Bull 40 Dogs	1	0
AETI Black & Blue	1	0
PMF INC.	1	1
Silver Bullets	0	0
Renegades	0	1
Nice Beaver	0	1

**Miller Division**

	W	L
SN. LK	1	0
Warriors	1	0
TKE	0	0
ΣΦE	0	0
ΣAE II	0	1
ΠAN Brew Crew	0	1

**Molson Division**

	W	L
House of Pain	2	0
ΣAM	1	0
ΔE	0	0
ΣΠ	0	0
Eat at the "T"	0	0
TEΦ	0	1

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** Hank Gathers was the second player ever to lead NCAA Division I Basketball in scoring and rebounding during the same season, in 1989. Who was the first?

**ACIA Soccer**

**Standings**

	W	L	T
1. Caribbean United	3	0	0
ΣAM	3	0	0
ZBT World Cup	3	0	0
2. Blow Me 1 More Time	2	1	0
3. Piels United	2	2	0
4. A Touch of Grass	2	1	0
Sigma Rebels	2	1	0
5. Kick Em' in the Balls	1	1	0
Kick the Shit	1	1	0
TKE	1	1	0
6. BJFC	1	2	0
Sig Ep I	1	2	0
ΘX	1	2	0
7. ΣΠ	0	2	1
8. AETI	0	0	1
9. Johnson Stokers	0	2	0
ΣAE	0	2	0
10. Slut Tuck	0	3	0

**American Hockey**

**League**

**Northern Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Capital District	7	0	2	16
Springfield	5	1	1	11
Adirondack	3	4	0	6
Maine	3	4	0	6
New Haven	2	5	0	4

**Southern Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	4	3	0	8
Hershey	3	5	1	7
Utica	2	2	2	6
Rochester	2	2	1	5
Binghamton	1	2	3	5

**Atlantic Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Fredericton	5	4	1	11
St. John's	4	4	1	9
Halifax	3	3	2	8
Cape Breton	3	5	0	6
Moncton	2	5	2	6

**Tonight's Games**

Moncton at Capital District  
 Adirondack at Cape Breton  
 Springfield at Baltimore  
 New Haven at Binghamton  
 Halifax at Fredericton

**N.H.L.**

**Wales Conference**

**Patrick Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	7	1	0	14
NY Rangers	6	5	0	12
New Jersey	5	4	0	10
Pittsburgh	4	2	2	10
NY Islanders	2	4	2	6
Philadelphia	2	4	1	5

**Adams Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	6	3	1	13
Hartford	5	1	1	11
Boston	2	3	2	6
Buffalo	2	5	1	5
Quebec	1	6	1	3

**Campbell Conference**

**Norris Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	4	3	3	11
St. Louis	4	3	1	9
Minnesota	4	3	0	8
Detroit	3	4	1	7
Toronto	2	7	0	4

**Smythe Division**

	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	7	1	1	15
Calgary	5	4	0	10
Los Angeles	4	3	2	10
Winnipeg	4	3	2	10
Edmonton	3	5	1	7
San Jose	1	9	0	2

**Tonight's Games**

San Jose at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.  
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35pm

**Preseason NBA**

**Tonight's Matchups**

New York Knicks at Dallas, 8:30pm  
 Orlando at Miami, 7:30pm  
 Houston vs. Cleveland, 7:30pm  
 Portland at Chicago, 7:30pm  
 L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30pm  
 San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30pm

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## Ultimate frisbee second in Regionals

By Andrew Schotz  
SPORTS EDITOR

At the Regional Club Championships at Dartmouth College, the "SCAM" - Albany's ultimate frisbee club - made it to the finals before losing to the Boston College Spoonheads, 19-8, according to team member Chris Turner.

Ultimate frisbee, said team captain Ed Mitchell, is played on a field with end zones, similar to a football field. Each team is made up of seven players, who try to cross the opponent's goal line by passing to each other as they move up the field. Passes can be made in any direction, but when a catch is made, a player must stop where he catches it. There is no running with the frisbee.

At Dartmouth on Saturday, the SCAM began by coming back from a 12-14 deficit to defeat New Hampshire, 16-14.

Albany then defeated the Providence Choverheads to move to the quarterfinal round the next day.

In a long game, SUNY Binghamton lost to the SCAM, 12-16.

Next for Albany was "Moo-jah," an experienced club team. The SCAM was victorious, 17-12.

With the Regional title on the line, Boston College, who played in the National Championship tournament in the spring, shut Albany down.

The team only lost two matches against college teams (Harvard, Boston College), Turner said.

"Ultimate is a great sport," Mitchell said. "There is a stronger honor code. We call our own fouls and try to avoid physical contact."

On November 2 and 3, Albany will host a 16-team co-ed tournament, including teams from Canada, Mitchell said. There will be games played all afternoon on the two days, both on the soccer field and in the administration circle.

## Skid hits five for Lady Danes

By Scott Breier  
STAFF WRITER

Despite a valiant effort, the women's soccer team fell to the Lady Warriors of Hartwick College, 1-0, on Thursday. The loss was the fifth in a row for the Lady Danes (3-8-2).

A bang-bang play at 2:09 of the first half resulted in the only goal of the game, as Laura Snow put a loose ball into the net. Albany goalkeeper Monica Harlow had made a save, but couldn't control the rebound.

Hartwick (9-5-1) was supposed to have posed a much bigger threat to the Lady Danes, but a good defense and strong goaltending kept Albany in contention throughout the whole game.

The Lady Danes almost tied the game with 30 minutes remaining. Albany's Nancy's Nicolich and Hartwick goalie Melanie Mumbulo raced for a loose ball. They met at the same time and collided, with Mumbulo stopping a shot with her chest.

If not for the strong goaltending by Harlow, Albany could have easily been down by a few goals. "The Albany goalkeeper played real well," said Hartwick coach Ken Kutler. "I thought we could have scored more, but we put a lot of shots over the net. The wind had a lot to do with the way the game was played."

Kutler was very impressed with Albany. "They were a tough team that wouldn't give up," he said.

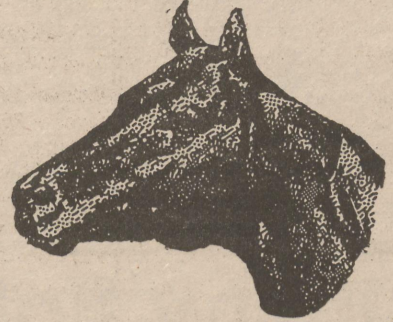
A season-long pattern continued, as Albany was outshot, 12-6. Harlow made four saves for Albany and Mumbulo stopped two.

Albany coach Ann Depperman was proud of her team's play. "We didn't expect to keep up with this team, but this was one of the only games we've played all year that everyone played well," said a smiling Depperman. "It showed how good this team can be."

The Lady Danes will play host to Plattsburgh on Saturday at 2:30.

There will be no ASP on  
Tuesday, October 29

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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, 10/18 at Belmont

Despite going two for two, the profits were not immense due to the cancellation of one exacta pool and late scratches because of the inclement weather. Major McCallum (\$6.20 to win) and First and Only (\$5.20 to win) lifted the yearly winning percentage to 60 percent.

Total for week: +\$28.00      Starting point: \$500  
Bankroll to date: \$647.15

### Friday, 10/25 at Aqueduct

4 Roman Cat has looked sharp in winning his last two outings. Seems to be at the top of his game.

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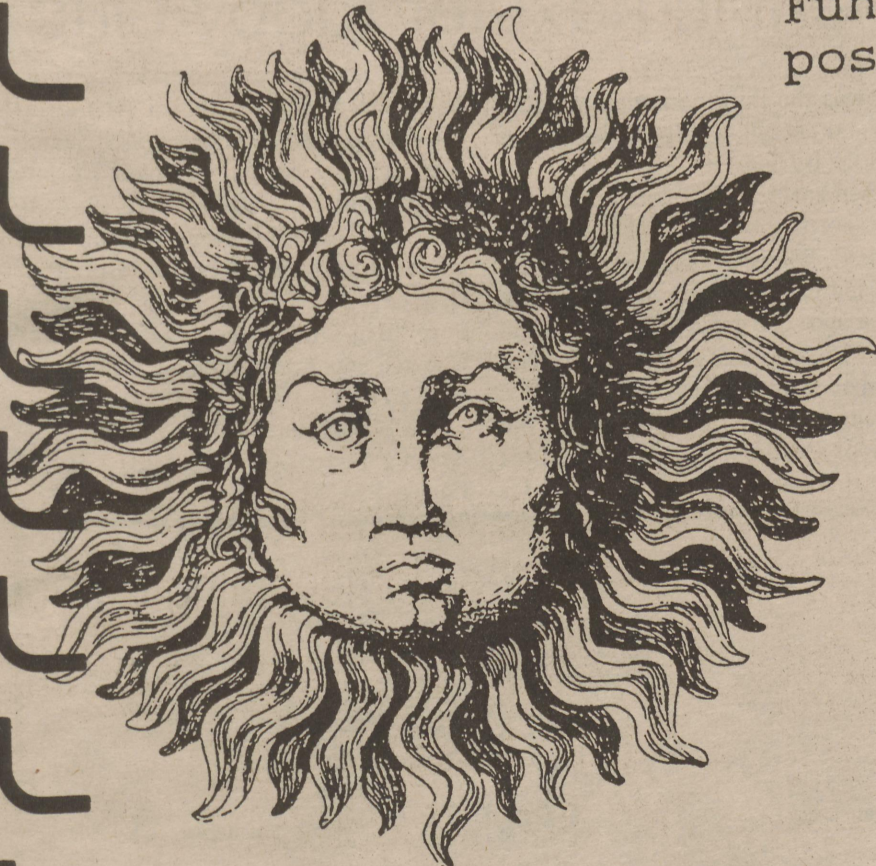
9 Calistay couldn't hold lead in the stretch last time out, but looks ready for a win.

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Editor's note: From this point on, the racing season has shifted from Belmont to Aqueduct.

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# Sports

## Friday

Football vs. Norwich - Saturday, 7:00

V'ball - Purple/Gold Tourn. - Sat., 9:00

Women's soccer vs. Platts. - Sat., 2:30

### Albany fights off Siena to keep streak alive

Baker's shutout keeps Danes unbeaten in nine

By Andrew Schotz  
SPORTS EDITOR

Albany needed nearly 80 minutes to shake off a pesky Siena squad before triumphing 2-0 in men's soccer on Tuesday. Goalie Mike Baker recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

"This one's special," said Baker, the team's only senior. "It's my last game here."

The Saints (5-8) allowed the Great Danes (7-3-2), who are unbeaten in their last nine games, more than enough opportunities in the early going, but it was Siena who nearly broke on top.

In the fourth minute, Siena forward Steve Haggerty unleashed a booming direct kick from the left that nearly made a dent in Albany's crossbar, before bounding away.

Eleven minutes later, another Haggerty direct was dangerously close but high.

The Danes' only seriously threat came in the 19th minute when forward Joe DiBella broke in on goal. His dribble eluded him, however, and Siena goalie Brett Boskiewicz raced out to



Staff photo by Stephen Randolph  
Steve Haggerty (19 dark) didn't score, but Jeff Bowman (2 white) did safely snatch the ball.

Finally, with only 13 minutes left in the second half, midfielder George Philippou, who was in street clothes at the start of the game, lofted a corner

kick into the Saints' penalty box. The ball was batted out to Albany sweeper Mike Avallone. Avallone tipped a pass to midfielder Andy Nadboy, who tapped the ball inside the left post for a 1-0 Great Dane lead.

Siena nearly answered with under eight minutes remaining. The everpresent Haggerty smacked a cross toward the head of midfielder Chris Gilbert, who was coming in diagonally from the left. Baker arrived a split-second before Gilbert, though, to make a difficult save.

Insurance for the Danes came when midfielder Jeff Bowman got a foot on a rebound with 7:24 to go. Forward Paul Feeney's point-blank shot was stopped acrobatically by Boskiewicz, but Bowman was in the right place to earn Albany its second goal and a bit of breathing space.

Siena's final scoring attempt was thwarted by a solid defensive stop by back Kevin Colby, on Saints midfielder David Nusspickle.

Since Albany's offense has only scored more than two goals in a game once, it is clearly the defense that has made a difference during the unbeaten streak.

"The first three games of the season (all losses), we had to

learn a lot," said Albany coach Roy Pfeil. "Now we're a lot more consistent. Not high, not low, just consistent."

"We're playing the same game as before, but our marking is a lot better," Baker said.

One defensive strategy of note against Siena paid off for Pfeil. Early in the first half, he had back Gary Safran stick with Haggerty one-on-one. After his early direct kicks, Haggerty's offensive contributions were stifled.

With only two games remaining, it isn't too early for the Danes to think about the playoffs.

Two automatic bids for the NCAA tournament East regional will come from the SUNYAC and Empire conferences, Pfeil said. A third could come if the University of Rochester wins its league. That would leave only one at-large spot with many teams fighting for it, including Albany, which is as independent.

The ECAC tournament is also a possibility if Albany turns in a good showing in its final two games, at Binghamton tomorrow and at Cortland next Friday.

Last year, Albany defeated Elmira 4-3 in the first round of the ECAC playoffs, and lost in the second round at Elmira 1-0 in penalty kicks.

### Crew opens year at Charles Regatta

By Andrew Schotz  
SPORTS EDITOR

With its larger financial worries solved, Albany crew finally got its boats in the water this past weekend, as the team sent three boats to the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The men only sent one boat - the heavyweight club four, and it placed 13th out of 45. Among the 20 colleges represented, Albany was fourth best.

For the women, the heavyweight club four finished seventh out of 31 and the lightweight four came in 20th out of 21.

This was the best performance ever at the Charles by a men's team from Albany, said team member Jim Lister.

Over 100,000 people lined the banks of the Charles to watch, he said. "It's probably the biggest race in the world," Lister added.

"There were so many crews there and some we haven't seen before," said Sandra Billman, the cox of the women's heavyweight four.

"We rowed a good race," she said. "The course has some tight turns and oars were clashing. I'm happy with what we did, but we realize that we have farther to go."

The woman's heavy four will receive an automatic berth to next year's Regatta, according to women's varsity coach Eric Wootan, because their time of 21 minutes.

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### Upstate Tournament is next for rugby club

By Ari Kampel  
STAFF WRITER

With a 20-4 victory over Hamilton on Saturday, the Albany State Rugby Club advanced to the Upstate Tournament. The Danes, who compiled their sixth consecutive victory, have yet to lose this season.

Albany shut out Hamilton just two weeks ago, 23-0.

This game had more meaning, however, as the winner advanced to the semifinals, and the loser packed its bags for the season.

Albany started out strong, scoring two tries in the first 10 minutes of the game. The Danes began to play lethargic after that, and conditions changed for the worse - it became very windy.

However, the Danes' defense prevailed, and in the second half, Albany scored two more tries to put the game away.

Two of the tries were scored by fullback Rob "Bass" Dapaah, who is having a great season. The other two tries were scored by Co-captain "Hurricane" Bobby Higgins, who played despite an injured thumb, and Pete "Wrong Way" Duggan, a wing, who has been scoring frequently as of late. Dan "Big Foot" James was two of four on penalty kicks and added four points.

The Danes welcomed back fly half John "Ducky" Corson, who had missed the previous three games with a separated

shoulder.

This was the third consecutive game Albany did not allow an opposing player to cross the try line.

The win enabled the Danes to advance to the semifinals in Schenectady on Saturday. Their opponent will be undefeated Oswego, who the Danes lost to a year ago. The game will be played at Central Park and starts at 1:30. The tournament is usually held in Buffalo.

If Albany wins, it will oppose the winner of Cortland vs. Canisius. Last semester, Albany defeated Cortland for

the first time before Canisius knocked the Danes out of the tournament. The losers will play a consolation game on Sunday.

In its quest for its first ever Upstate Championship, Albany will have to overcome some injuries. In Saturday's game, wing forward Frank "Goomba" Gattuso, Chris "Chili" Davis, President Pete "Big Gut" Ragon, Jeff "Choke" Roberts, and Adam "Dough Boy" Baker were all hurt.

The Band C sides will be playing in the Seven's tournament on Saturday, also at Central Park.



Two of rugby's six wins this year have come against Hamilton.

Photo by Joe Sanabria