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By Leanne Warshauer
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The 10:21 a.m. quake, a year and a day after the major quake in Northern California, measured 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered one mile north of Costa Mesa, said Dorothy Jennings of the California Institute of Technology. "It was a pretty good job," said Susan Maples, spokeswoman for South Coast Plaza, one of the nation's largest shopping malls, which is located close to the epicenter. "We all got up in the doorway."

Police reported no damage or injuries in Costa Mesa, about 50 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

**Vote kills amendment**

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Senate yesterday voted 55-45 to defeat an effort to raise taxes on the rich and moderate a Medicare premium increase as it struggled to complete work on a deficit-reduction plan.

The vote killed an amendment by Senators Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., that would have scaled back increases in gasoline taxes and Medicare premiums and substituted a House-approved, three-pronged attack on those with higher incomes.

The amendment was one of more than two dozen ready for Senate consideration, many of which have been designed to move the Senate bill closer to the soak-the-rich package that won House approval Tuesday.

"The middle class has no more to give," Ms. Mikulski said.

**Police chief arrested**

Rochester

(Reuters) Rochester's police chief was arrested by federal officials yesterday and charged with embezzling at least $59,000 from police department funds.

Chief Gordon F. Urlacher and five other employees of the department were suspended with pay in connection with an ongoing investigation.

At an arraignment in the U.S. District Court, Urlacher pleaded innocent to "embezzling and misapplying public funds," a violation that carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine. He was released on $50,000 secured bail by Judge Michael Telesca.

The investigation began October 1 when the FBI was contacted by a employee in Urlacher's office who claimed to have helped the police chief embezzle money from the department's special investigation funds, according to the criminal complaint filed against Urlacher.

Since July 1, 1989, the employee, who was not identified, helped Urlacher embezzle $59,000 the complaint said.

**Dump truck kills two**

Sullivan

(AP) A woman died in an unsuccessful attempt to snatch her young son from the path of a dump truck, authorities said.

Heather Iglesias, 22, of Sullivan, died instantly after the accident in front of her house Wednesday afternoon, said Madison County Sheriff's deputies. Her 2-year-old son, Julio, died later at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Iglesias was carrying a 9-month-old infant when she tried to rescue her older son. The infant, Justin, was also struck by the truck. He suffered head injuries and was listed in serious condition yesterday at Upstate Medical, authorities said.

Deputies said the impact threw the two children in different directions. The mother became tangled in the left rear tire and was dragged into a ditch.

Correction

In the October 16th issue of the ASP, David Holstein should have been reported as being issued a summons.

We regret the error.
"Food for the Future" is not beyond reach

By Tom Mrazane
STAFF WRITER

"BE IT KNOWN" that October 16, 1990 is designated "World Food Day...."

With this proclamation from University President H. Patrick Swygert, the days events were underway.

The highlight of Tuesday's events was the "1990 World Food Day Teleconference." Broadcast live-voice-satellite from George Washington University in Washington D.C., the internationally-recognized panel of experts examined the topic: "Food for the Future: Science, Policy, and Ethics."

SUNYA's participation in the event was organized by Patricia McAuliff, who is on the Executive Council of the Committee for a Just Community, as well as assistant of the Computing Services Center.

Following the teleconference, McAuliff introduced a local panel of guests to discuss their roles in the fight against hunger.

Dr. Mitch Livingston, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Rev. Mark Blicke-Baum of University Chapel House, made brief opening comments.

The panel also included Mark Dunlea, executive director Hunger Action Network; John Dimura, northeast coordinator for RESULTS, a citizens lobbying group; Dawn Primeau, coordinator for Pan-Ams for Food Pantries for the Homeless.

The guest speaker was Joe Barnett, staff director for the NYS Assembly Task Force on Food/Farm, and Nutrition Policy.

SUNYA establishes first campus chapter of SADD

by Ellen Russell

Through the efforts of several students, SUNYA has established a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) on campus.

SADD was founded in 1981 by Robert Anastas, to fight the tragedy resulting from alcohol abuse.

The purpose of SADD, as stated in the chapter's constitution, is "to promote responsible behavior by college students by not mixing driving with drugs or alcohol as well as eliminating alcohol related deaths, injuries and arrests in the college community."

Five hundred posters were recently distributed throughout the campus to increase awareness of the new organization.

On Tuesday, a table was set up inside the Campus Center to recruit members.

On the same day, SADD Co-Presidents Rogers and O'Neill.

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Lecture to address African power

The New York African American Institute is sponsoring the October 23 lecture featuring Executive Director of TransAfrica, Randall Robinson.

Robinson will address the issue of rising African power and its' role in relation to the United States Government and South Africa.

The event will take place in Page Hall of the SUNYA downtown campus. There will be a reception from 6 through 6:45 pm and the lecture will begin at 7 pm. Admission is free and open to the public.

Cosponsors of the lecture are: Department of Afro-American Studies, Albany Branch of the NAACP, Capital Coalition Against Apartheid and the Office of Minority Student Development.

Citizens rights focus of discussion

Robert Freeman, director for the New York State Committee on Open Government, will address issues concerning citizens rights on October 23.

The Open Meetings Law and the 1978 Freedom of Information Act will be discussed, so as to better familiarize individuals of their rights to government documents and information, according to a letter by Lisa Austin, organizer of the event.

The lecture begins at 7:30 pm, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The event is sponsored by Student Association, along with: College Republicans, University Democrats, and the New York State Public Interest Research Group.

RZA plans protest of UN resolution

In opposition to the violence that occurred last week in Jerusalem, the Revisionist Zionist Alliance (RZA)/Tagar will be protesting Monday, by the small fountain.

The group condemns the United Nations for passing a resolution condemning Israel over the death of Arabs, according to an RZA/Tagar newsletter.

The newsletter also states that no mention was made in the resolution of the Jews who were attacked by Arabs.

The protest will commence at 12 noon.

Sculptor displays his latest works

The works of Chris Duncan, New York City-based sculptor, are currently on display at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts (RCCA).

"Duncan's sculpture addresses mass, gestures, drawing and line," an RCCA press release stated. Duncan's most recent work juxtaposes small, organic forms with open, linear pedestals.

Recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship, Duncan earned his bachelor of arts degree at Colby College and later studied at the New York Studio School, according to the press release.

Regular gallery hours are from 1-4 pm, Wednesday through Sunday. The gallery is located at 189 Second Street in Troy.

Chairman Church and Rev. Lee Dyer, Christians Days Campaign for the Homeless.

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Chess Club sports grandmaster hopeful

By Mary Kelley

In New York City the first half of the Championship Chess Tournament is currently taking place.

Two former world champions, Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, are competing for the world championship title.

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Pressure for perfect body leads women to sickness

By Doris F. Tomer

How many women do you know, perhaps yourself included, who have never satisfied and negative attitude towards their own body? Women who look much within the normal range, and by most standards would be considered attractive, are walking around with body image problems. Women of the most ordinary sizes, not just anorexics or those who are obese, are entirely obsessed with their bodies and what they are eating and not eating.

An extremely high percentage of women consider themselves to have a "weight problem" and are either on a diet, chronically dieting, about to start a diet, or relieved to have just finished a diet or are upset about not sticking to a diet. Whether concerned about 5 lbs., 15 lbs., 55 lbs., or 105 lbs., women spend a tremendous amount of negative energy obsessing over, loathing and trying to change their bodies. The present cultural ideal of beauty and feminism has equated thinness with representing happiness, competency and success. Most women don't have bodies designed for the modern lean look, but our society glorifies this look as the aesthetic and medical ideal. Unfortunately, in the process of trying to attain this ideal, many women destroy their physical fitness and energy. Saddened by the continuous efforts to change the body often represents the rejection of one's real female body.

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Our physical attributes, such as bone structure, metabolism and tendency to put on weight, are largely programmed by our inherited predisposition. Perhaps as women and as a society we need not continue to be bound by such limited definitions of beauty, but need to appreciate the fact that people come in a variety of sizes and shapes. Each individual can be beautiful in a variety of different ways. This obsession with dieting, compulsive exercising and sometimes even having surgery, keeps women attending to their looks, instead of the circumstances of their lives.

It is not by mere coincidence that the increasing incidence of both anorexia nervosa and bulimia occurs at a time when society strongly stresses the importance of a slim body for women. Many college age women are the first generation of children that have been brought up by mothers in Weight Watchers. There is a strong stigma attached to being overweight in our society, and as individuals we face tremendous social pressures to obtain or maintain a trim body. A 1980 study of N.Y.S. college students reported that 70% of women considered themselves overweight even though less than 30% actually were. Several studies have estimated that as many as 25-30% of all college women engage in cycles of binging and purging, and that one out of 250 adolescent females are anorexic. About 90% of all bulimics and 95% of anorexics are females. The number of women having liposuction, the removal of fat by suction, has increased 81% in just four years from 48,633 operations in 1984 to 87,870 in 1988.

Many women have a disturbed body image as well as a disturbed relationship with food. An early family history that has not fostered the development of a healthy sense of self-esteem to make women more vulnerable to the cultural dictates of feminine beauty and acceptability as a measure of value and self-worth. These women are prone to develop a disturbed or addictive relationship with food in order to conceal the deeper wound of their personal self doubt, shame and feelings of insecurity.

Women with eating disorders take to an extreme the idea that they can change their inner selves by controlling their outer selves. Anorexia and Bulimia, with either food restrictions/or binge-purge behavior, becomes a coping mechanism in which the focus is on controlling the body in an attempt to control one's feelings when many feelings and things in one's environment seem to be out of control or confusing.

For more information contact Middle Earth 442-5777.

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New campus fees widespread among SUNY's

(CPS) About 200,000 State University of New York students were spared tuition hikes this year, but in recent weeks have gotten a series of campus fee hikes instead.

Students at 26 of the SUNY system's 34 campuses are being hit with new or higher fees.

A last minute switch in the wording of one fee proposal, moreover, doubled the amount the students may have to pay for campus health services.

While students at Indiana University and the universities of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Wisconsin, among many others, have suffered fee hikes this fall, New York's multiple jumps are the most dramatic in the nation.

The fee is "chiefly a revenue raiser for the university," Krebs charged. "Students are not going to be able to pay that." Jody Dukin, a member of the SUNY trustee Committee on the Quality of Student Life, maintained students were included in all the meetings called to discuss the new fees, including the health fees.

"I believe the central administration has been very responsive to students," she said.

SUNY trustee Committee on the Quality of Student Life, referred to the interpretation of the wording of one fee proposal, resulting in only 1,000 bus passes being sold, the administration threatened to take the buses away completely.

The threat prompted a student protest on Sept. 10 that ended when students attempted, in vain, to storm administrative offices.

On Sept. 26, the administration announced students could keep the buses, but paying for them would be mandatory.

"The university does need more money," Cross conceded. "Our feeling is students shouldn't have to pay to subsidize the state."

However Robert Palmer, vice provost for student affairs at Buffalo, said students may have to do just that.

"It is safe to say that the university system is experiencing some financial difficulties and will need to look to student funding" to pay for services, Palmer said.

Palmer would not say whether SUNY was raising student fees in lieu of raising tuition, which is politically harder to do than hiking fees.

On Sept. 27, the SUNY Board of Trustees considered asking lawmakers for a $59 million budget increase.

The ASP is now delivering to Freedom Quad. The newspaper can be picked up at the D4 commons area.

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Workshops prepare students for job hunt

By Jillian Risberg
STAFF WRITER

Beginning next Tuesday, October 23rd, the Career Development Center will be holding mock interview workshops, designed to give students practice in an interview setting. "It's good preparation for the real thing," Patricia Rumore, a career counselor, said.

In the workshops, two people will sit together and have a videotaped interview, Rumore explained. The video will be played back and viewed by students who will give each other feedback. "They will go over tough questions," she said, "and discuss what parts of the interview went well, what could have gone better, and make suggestions for improvement."

"The Career Development Center serves all of the Albany community, freshman on up to Alumni who need career guidance," Rumore said.

She stressed the center offers career exploration for those who don't know what they want to do, computers which tell possible careers in a certain field, and a well stocked career library.

"The Career Development Center will hold another mock interview workshop on November 8th, and designated days will be reserved for "Careers In."

On October 22nd the Center will hold "Careers in Government-City, State, Federal."

Over the course of the semester, Rumore guides students through interview.

Randi Panich UPS

By Andrew Solomon

Students interested in becoming a Resident Assistant (RA) will get their chance in the month to come, as the RA selection process begins.

Becoming an RA is not as easy as it may sound, said Alexia Michaleas, an RA from Alumni Quad.

Students are required to have attended SUNYA for one semester, register for ECPY 301 (required course for starter RA's), attend the Pre-Service Training Weekend, and attend the Student Staff Orientation over the summer, as well as other requirements, according to a pamphlet distributed by Residential Life and Housing.

"Students are given free local phone service, a double room fee waiver, and a $1,075 a year stipend, he said.

"However, if you are considering the job just for the material gains, you are looking for the wrong reasons," Malik said.

"R.A. Day' will take place on October 23 in the campus Center. Interviews will run from November 5 through 18. The experience one gains from being an RA is that you receive tremendous trust, as well as being the liaison between the professional staff of residential life and the students."

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Nobel Peace Prize to Gorbachev is a sign of the times

By Mike Feinsilber
(AP) To those Americans who shrugged at the news that Mikhail Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize, some experts on U.S.-Soviet relations say: exactly right. That makes the point.

"We always said that they started the Cold War and it was up to them to end it," said Michael Mandelbaum, director of East-West studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. "Now they've ended it. The Nobel Prize simply recognizes that fact."

Forty or twenty or ten years ago, there'd be an uproar in America if the leader of the Soviet state had been singled out for the prize and the title of peacemaker.

"It would have been a slap at the United States and would have discredited the Nobel peace prize" for a Soviet leader to have won it then, Mandelbaum said.

But the revolution that Gorbachev made— the event that brought him the prize—made communism no longer much relevant in world affairs and the Cold War no longer a reality shaping every aspect of American life.

"I can't imagine anybody in this country would take it as a slap in the face today," said John Gaddis, a diplomatic historian at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, of Gorbachev's singular honor.

"The things that were done in the Soviet Union last year were things only a Soviet leader could do, but they were things that we've been asking Soviet leaders to do since the beginning of the Cold War. So we can applaud." For Gregory Treverton, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and a former member of the staff of the National Security Council, the award raised questions about how long the honoree will be in office.

Trevorton said Gorbachev, like so many revolutionaries, may be consumed by the flames he lit.

"It's hard to believe that he will be around for too many more acts in the Soviet drama," said Treverton, alluding to the economic and nationalist unrest in the Soviet Empire. "He's likely to go down as a man who set forces in motion and then was overwhelmed by them."

Diplomat Winston Lords, who spent nearly three decades observing communist affairs at the State Department, Pentagon and White House and as Ronald Reagan's ambassador to China, said Gorbachev's honor reflects well on America too.

"One can debate to what extent his own domestic problems plus Western firmness induced him to make the move on the world scene that he's making," said Lord, "but the fact is objectively he has helped make the world less tense. I believe the United States, including Presidents Reagan and Bush, deserves credit for these developments as well."

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New budget cuts could hit hard on college student loans

(CPS) College student loans may be much harder to get next year if Congress approves the federal "budget summit" compromise reached Sept. 29.

The compromise, worked out by President George Bush and congressional leaders over four months of tense negotiations over how to bring the federal budget deficit under control, hopes to cut $500 billion in spending over the next five years. The plan includes saving $2 billion from the federal student loan program.

Supplemental Loans for Students, Parents Loans for Undergraduate Students, Stafford and Perkins Loans would all be affected.

I would just expect a lot of angry students," said Kathy Hicks, controller at Eastern Montana College.

Before becoming law, however, the entire Congress must approve the budget package. On Oct. 4, House Democrats, upset over the plan's cuts in Medicare, threatened not to support it.

If a compromise isn't reached, automatic cuts go into effect. It would mean an immediate cut to all aid payments not made to colleges and students. Funding to the Department of Education would be cut 35 percent.

Yet the Sept. 29 agreement heightened chances that the government will finally enact some form of compromise - the first tentative agreement between White House and Congress since 1979 - to cut the federal deficit, sources said.

Students, like all recipients of federal dollars, would pay a price.

While the compromise did not detail ways to cut $2 billion out of the almost $4 billion loan programs, congressional leaders quickly suggested doing it by imposing a series of new limits on who can get student loan.

- Requiring a student to have a high school diploma or the equivalent to receive any federal tuition loan.
- Making students wait 30 days after the start of school to get their loan money.
- Eliminating or restricting federal loans for correspondence schools.
- Having all loan applicants who are 21 or older undergo a credit check to qualify for a loan.
- Cutting students out of college loan programs who are from schools where loan default rates are above a certain rate.
- Provisions "are definitely going to hurt student access to federal loans," asserted Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington D.C.-based organization that represents student government presidents.

Yet it's probably to early to panic, added Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"The budget summit can't spell out how those savings (the $2 billion) will be achieved," so no one is sure what provisions will go into effect, said Timmons, whose Washington, D.C.-based group is comprised of college presidents from around the country.

Therefore, no one really knows how many of the approximately six million collegians who use federal aid will be affected by the compromise.

School financial administrators don't seem worried about the provision that would affect them the most: the 30 day delay of payment of government student loans.

"We would probably extend that (the 30 days) to them (students) gladly," said Lyns Holaday, associate vice chancellor for fiscal operations at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Eastern Montana's Hicks conceded the provisions, designed to stop people from fraudulently collecting loan money and then leaving campus without ever attending class, would mean "there would be some technical types of things that would need to be worked out" so the school could get along without its tuition money for the first 30 days of each term.

Some of the other loan savings ideas would hurt students more, observers maintained.

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EDITORIAL

Dutch Quad commended

With all the adversity that has surfaced in the past weeks around SUNYA students, the good tends to get overlooked.

There is a group of students who have worked through these troubled times and sent a message out to the University, as well as the Albany community, that they care.

This group is the Dutch Quad Board. Recently, members of this board submitted an idea to the administration to install peep holes in every dorm room. The hole would allow students to view outside their room before opening their door.

There is currently a plan to begin installation on Alumni Quad, and the other dorms are still being looked into.

The Quad Board is also organizing a “Giving Tree” to help out the underprivileged in the community. Along similar lines, a “Giving Day” is being organized.

The board will also host a talk show type forum for parents and students during Parents’ Weekend.

Kudos to the Dutch Quad Board.

Big ideas for the Knick

Albany is the capital of New York State. A capital without a major professional sports team. A capital, that until recently, was without a major sports arena.

And then came the Knick. A sport and entertainment venue able to seat over 16,000.

On Wednesday, the New York Knicks and Philadelphia 76ers played before a capacity crowd at the Knick in an exhibition game. The large crowd must certainly have triggered grandiose ideas among the most timid of sports fans in Albany.

"Maybe we should play half our games at the Garden and half our games here," jests Knick head coach Stu Jackson after the game.

Hmm!

It's obvious that the Knicks aren't about to move 20 games into Albany, but one or two may not be that far fetched.

Every season the Boston Celtics play several home games in Connecticut, It has proven successful.

There is no doubt that Albany is a basketball town. The high schools in the surrounding areas pack the rafters for their games. Even the SUNYA Great Danes fill it up for a big game.

The Patroons, a CBA team, get decent crowds for their games. But Albany craves more.

The Knickerbocker Arena is there and waiting. Did anyone say Division I?

COLUMN

Environmentalists inhibit economy

The political winds of have blown the environmental issue to the forefront of the American public policy arena. The Republican of the Environment has envisnched local, state and federal lawmakers, special interest groups, Hollywood and public opinion. The drum beat of "awareness" and "consciousness raising" concerning the environment has been long and non-stop. It can be said that conservatives are most happy when they are resentful. The environment provides that res.

Christopher Chichester

Environmentalism has become a secular religion promoting an absolutist cause. It tends to have the rhetoric of environmental concern sprinkled with the words "perish" and "destroy" in reference to humanity. It is a reminder of the old "Socialism or Death" bonmides chastened by the hard core Left in America. Environmentalism will become the New Socialism if our legislators, political commentators and people in general continue to speak in such factitious tones.

As the environment grows in importance the extremist nature of its cause will also become evident. In his campaign for the presidency George Bush said he wanted to be the "Environmental President." He has proposed to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet-level status, placed a moratorium upon off-shore drilling and will sign the Clean Air Act of 1990 into law. What is the response to the President's good-faith efforts from the forces of environmentalism? "Bush's efforts at balance, compromise, and consensus-building are killing the world," snorted Jay Hair, the president of the prominent World Wildlife Foundation.

What is an environmentalist? A recent poll on the Cable News Network showed 75% of Americans declaring themselves to be such. If it means a gathering of people in Central Park who are "concerned" about the environment, the obligatory denunciation of Exxon and the armchair quarterbacking opinion promoting a $30 billion tax hike concealed as the Clean Air Act of 1990, this writer must confess to be a heretic in the Church of Environmentalism.

If it means a commitment to preserving the quality of life, legislating for clean air and water and having people act in their own self-interest for the environment, count this writer an environmentalist. Adam smith once said words to the effect, "It is from the benevolence of the butcher, baker and the brewer that dinner can be put on the table, it is from their awareness to act in their own self-interest." The green rage of the environmental movement cannot comprehend this formulation. They advocate a perpetual government intervention into the free market that will not only cripple our ability to compete globally, but will lose the goals of environmentalism in a bureaucratic sea of red ink.

Our state legislature here in New York and Congress should make the environment an attractive opportunity for American businesses. A tax can be levied in proportion to the amount of sulphur dioxide emitted into the atmosphere. A tax break can be given to companies that continuously keep their emissions at a low level. The argument is for market incentives, instead of the uniform standards of Big Government paternalism. Think-tanks such as the Heritage Foundation and the American Enterprise Institute are flowing over with creative, market-oriented ideas. They are not simply waxing indignant while throwing up a banner of laissez-faire. The environmental nabobs find market incentives to be an anathema. They do not trust the freedom of this solution. Their response is to charge one advocating this view with conservative thoughtcrime. They curtly dismiss market proposals in favor of the regulatory police.

Hollywoodwise, it is easy to become bitter and contemptuous of their trendy puritanism to every leftist cause coming into their cosmopolitan awareness zones. They have crusaded against hunger in Ethiopia without realizing it is the brutal neo-Stalinist regime responsible for it. They have adopted the homeless as people who are not dispensable, but as the victims of a government conspiracy to quash low-income housing. The new publicity stunt is the environment. What else are these media-hounds to do when not making movies? The most painful aspect of their environmental lapdogging is that people may lend credibility to it. The heroes and heroines of the screen and the romance of the cinema may not be separated from the issues of the environment. When Mr. Tom Cruise appears in Central Park to promote Earth Day he is not another suffer working for the Sierra Club. He is Top Gun Tom, the Rain Man's brother and Ron Kovic's portrait. He is a Star. Can be wrong?

Environmentalists are primarily white, middle-class liberals who do not care about the impact of their views. The constituent is nature and jobs will be lost, bills will be higher all in the name of an invisible goal. When are or can they be satisfied? When is the air "clean"? Environmentalism is masquerading in a nihilistic costume. The earth is worshipped, the trees are paid homage, and the air is a moral commitment. The deficiation of the earth by the environmental pantheon is a crusade for short-term emotional satisfaction. Saving ground water, trees, grasslands and wooded areas provides a quick fix, a giddy do-gooding euphoria. In the long-term it will drag economic growth into Jimmy Carter's malaise. Will there be any benefits from the crusading commitment of environmentalists to The Cause? The spotted owl will be emancipated. It is the work ethic and entrepreneurial capitalism that built America into a country that once accounted for 28% of the world's wealth with only 5% of its population. Since those halcyon days of the 1950's we have surrendered our economic productivity to the European community and Japan. We have allowed leftist special interest groups, acting in the "public interest," to with the tentacles of Big Government.
Turned off the ignition, and then began to that I was finally overcome with grief. With my hands shaking and my head hollow, but are well-rehearsed and flow effortlessly. The impetus for the ensuing madness is Sir Toby's (portrayed by Ron House, co-author of the play with Alan Shearman) sudden need for 10,000 pounds in back taxes — he receives a cordial invitation from King George to appear in London on New Year's Day to be hanged. Sir Toby's only "asset" is his half-wit son of marriageable age, Bartholomew (Howard Samuelsohn), a character who could've easily been overplayed, but thankfully isn't.

On their way to London in search of a mate with a sizable dowry, they are waylaid by a highwayman and forced to seek assistance at Hardegristle Hall, reputed to be one of the most inbred noble families in England. Here we are introduced to the heroine, Fanny (the vivacious Leslie Scarlett Mason) and her make-believe friend Sara. Fanny and Bartholomew fall in love against her father's wishes.

Like father, like son; Sir Toby also acquires a new, though certainly less innocent, paramour. He meets the wanton Lady Henrietta Pettigrew Leafe, who is Fanny's lusty aunt. Sir Toby and Henrietta trade some of the bawdiest and most clever double-entendres heard anywhere. Their raunchy chemistry fuels the play to its very end.

From left: Howard Samuelsohn (Bartholomew), Rodger Bumpass (Paul Revere), and Ron House (Sir Toby Trollope)

The shock of what had happened was so great that it took some time to sink in, and it was not until sometime on the Thruway that I was finally overcome with grief. With my hands shaking and my head spinning, I pulled the car over to the side, turned off the ignition, and then began to cry. I remember never needing someone, anyone, just to hold, as much as I did right there for I had never felt so empty and so alone in my entire life. There I sat, with the seat next to me empty and with only my anger and my tears to keep me company.

The death of someone you love. It kind of puts things into perspective. You take a look at all the people who have ever hurt you and all the people that you have ever hated and you realize that the pain they caused you could never compare to the pain you are feeling now. You also realize that it is a waste of time to sit and hate them because most of the time your feelings are usually the complete opposite and in the blink of an eye they could be gone and all that would remain is you with the "I'm sorry", or the "I forgive you", or even the "I love you" that you never got the chance to say to them.

As I sit here and try to deal with the death of my grandmother, the emotion that seems to overwhelm me most is the feeling of regret. Regret at the fact that she will never get the chance to see me graduate from college, nor dance with me at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy. As I look over, with tears in my eyes, at my own wedding, nor hold my children in her arms for I know they would have brought her such great joy.
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God, I love 7-11. That has to be the greatest franchise in the entire world. I would kiss the feet of the founder of 7-11, if I ever met this person. If I ever met the founder, I would be their slave for life. Yeah, I love 7-11 that much.

Of course, there’s no 7-11 in any close proximity to Albany. Figures! I don’t even know if they’ve heard of 7-11’s up here. I don’t understand it - the closest thing to it here is Stewart’s, which is great ’cause it has a cash machine, but it certainly doesn’t have Slurpees, and it’s only open till midnight. Poo.

That’s the great thing about 7-11; its hours. If I feel like having nachos with chili and cheese at 3 in the morning, so be it. I can just jump in the car and be on down to any of the three 7-11s by my house, and while I’m there I can get a pina colada Slurpee as well, and maybe a microwaveable chimichanga. Granted, at three in the morning I can also find all the drags of society at 7-11, but one must make sacrifices. Stewart’s doesn’t even have nachos, but they do have the drags of society... I didn’t even discover the joys of 7-11 until it was almost time to haul my butt up here to this veritable Slurpee wasteland. It was right after the prom, and my friends and I just could not suck down those glasses of champagne straight. Someone had the wonderful idea to go to 7-11, buy some Slurpees, and pour the champagne into the cups. The mix was like ambrosia (just keep in mind that we were sheltered Long Island teen-agers with no fake i.d.’s except for those employee cards that you can buy in the city for ten bucks, so any primitive mixed drink was a big deal), and I’m sure the sight of giddy high school kids emerging from a limo and running into a seedy 7-11, in prom ware and barefoot (hey, those heels are murder), at 2 in the morning was a real knee-sagger for those working behind the counter. I know I amused myself, but that night everything amused me.

But anyway, thus a craze was born. That entire summer, my friends and I would make 7-11 runs at any time of the day or night. It got so bad that we would get excited if we went to a 7-11 and our favorite Slurpee flavor (blue) was there. We’d spread the word around on our 7-11 Hotline to go to that particular store and buy Super Big Gulp sized cups of blue Slurpees and turn our tongues that marvelous shade of blue. We learned the locations of every 7-11 within a 20-mile radius, which ones had the best frozen food selections, the least scuzzy people, the greatest helpings of chill for the nachos. We knew everything we could about 7-11. It was pretty scary, actually. We even knew someone whose father owned the 7-11 on the highway, and if she weren’t such a snobby bitch we probably would’ve genuflected in front of her.

And there’s nothing up here. Nothing! I don’t know why – 7-11 isn’t regional. Dammit, they have 7-11’s in England and Australia (with chocolate Slurpees, no less). Stewart’s just doesn’t cut it, you know. Not after all the time and energy that went into this, my passion, my ideal. I want a 7-11! I want to write the owners of 7-11 and find out why there are NONE in the Capital District area. I want to be able to get food at 3 in the morning if I’m still up and there’s nothing on t.v. (of course, not being mugged on the way to that particular 7-11 would be a nice thing to want as well). I want to be able to destroy my insides with beef burritos if I so desire (well, to have the option would be nice). Man, forget those slurp puppies you can get at neighborhood delis and the booths at Stewart’s that you can sit and eat ice cream at. I want my 7-11! Please?

Susan Friedmang
Clarence Eckerson

Well, that's what the municipality of Clyde, Ohio has in store for their enigmatic hero Roxy Carmichael in Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. The townfolk are relentlessly giddy over the meticulous and elaborate plans for her return. A ball will be held in her honor. The main street is blanketed with pink bows and dandelions in a smugly endearing attempt to not to make a single flaw. "Oh, this Roxy!" the residents muse, probing their minds, choosing only to reflect on the good times. And for those that can't remember, erasit memories serve as fine fodder to fob off to their neighbors and associates.

Yet, in this rural town, where people are as complex as a cardboard display stand, there are those that were once close to Roxy and they are adversely effected by her anticipated arrival.

As the legend goes, Roxy got married at five, had sex when she was ten, and delivered a premature baby at age fifteen with her then boyfriend Denton Webb (Jeff Daniels). The infant — who was left to the mercy of his surroundings — turns out to be the catalyst who drove Roxy to skip town, vowing not to return until she became famous. This occurred fifteen years later. Caught in the middle of this mess of town mass hysteria is Dinky Basetti (Winona Ryder), a cynical, street-smart tombstone who, being the abnormal outcast, is treated like dirt by her classmates.

All of the cruel goading and food-throwing doesn't really register with the scrappy Dinky; a loner who only finds stimulating conversation with a select few — one of them being the maudlin Denton. Knowing little about the Roxy phenomenon, she-cajoles Denton into letting her in on the gossip circulating throughout the village.

From moment one, the coincidental clues begin to drop like flies following the first night of Autumn frost. Dinky is adopted. Dinky is in the midst of puberty. (Hint: that blush at the mention of his name during a conversation. HE HABILITATES) A whooping crowd. There, standing atop a brightly decorated podium, is the town's superfluous characters dashing in the alresco country air. Roxy is here making light of the small town mentality. He proves to have a good sense of comic timing. But he spends much too much time hyping Roxy's appearance; time which he could have used more constructively with two actors the magnitude of Ryder and Daniels. For example, we aren't given an inking as to how or why the Daniels-Ryder relationship develops, except that it is a convenient irony. If anything, Welcome Home should have the explored the Jeff Daniels crisis more vigorously. Early on, in easily the film's most emotional scene, Daniels is still fighting the memories and heartache of Roxy's long-ago departure when he is given an ultimatum by his wife. "You can't have it both ways!" she cries, shuffling their kids and a suitcase into the car. Daniels begs. He pleads. But he knows that she is right. He then collapses in tears like a little boy lost with theurance as the car speeds away. The worst part of this painful scene is that none like it fall. And it was so emotional that we want more and we don't get it.

Let's face it. Welcome Home is not in the class of a John (Some Kind of Wonderful, Breakfast Club) Hughes teenage film where the topics of self-discovery, growing up, and teenage love is treated with smooth realism. But neither does it fall in with the classless stupor of something like Porky's or The Last American Virgin. It straddles the middle ground.

Amid the pro's and con's, one word keeps emanating from Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael: cute. Ryder is cute. Her disbelieving grin and bug-eyed stare is precisely cute. There are cute courting rituals between her and a love interest. The mother-daughter symbolism between a guidance counselor and Ryder is cute. Usually cute stuff is reserved for G-rated Disney movies. But even in films aimed at older audiences, it can become an annoying distraction. But every once and a while, cute can save a floundering film. This time it does.

Sarah Lance

The clincher was the fact that he blushed at the mere mention of "her" (a-forementioned someone else) name during a conversation. He BLUSHED! It is not by our nature to blush. The human pure driven (whatever that means) snow, and at the time he was wearing a white shirt with, but he looked mighty sly. His face was red and turned beet red! The whiteness of his shirt provided such a visual contrast to the redness of his skin—technicolor in real life. And with this, my heart cracked — actually more like shattered. Yet, also with this I felt head-over-heels for him - more so than before. What men do you know, nowadays, that blush at the mention of a girl's name? Very, very few-only the good ones... and damn it to hell, all the bloody good ones are taken.

I realize I am being totally petty with this. I mean, there is world hunger, poverty, homelessness, illiteracy, and rising gasoline prices—enough to overwhelm a person and make him/her totally neurotic. So on top of this great big pile I (have) managed to add the cherry (did you get that) and it exploded...

There is of course a really easy way to solve this problem—and it isn't even really a problem except that I have a completely naturally chocked up, "black-hole" sort of feeling in the pit of my stomach over it. I mean I could just ask him "So ah- are you and 1.. and an item... are you seeing... So what's the deal with you and 1... is she the girl you just approach the entire matter casually, right?

No way! If I asked him, I would turn beet red and although this color would be difficult to discern on his face - he would notice it and I would be caught in that most vulnerable of vulnerable moments — worse than being seen picking your nose in a crowded corner of the library, admitting to this person that, yes, you like him. Nowadays, an admission of that sort is such a social faux pas. "Yes, your honor, I plead guilty to the charge of actually having had the thought, notion, inclination of liking this person. SO CONVICT ME!"

And the worst -- well not really the worst part -- I already told you the worst (and what pray tell could be worse than this)? Well, another bad thing about this is I know the woman he is "seeing" and I think she is pretty neat! So yeah, I guess they make a totally groovy and awesome couple. I am totally happy for them. Can't you see the massive grin on my face or is that just the clenched teeth?

Well, I suppose all I can really do is look on the bright side- that our eyes will meet someday as we reach for the olives (black, not green) at the salad bar simultaneously and he will completely forget "her" and fall hopelessly and madly for me. This of course is unrealistic, in which case I will just have to bear this heavy burden of adoration for him, with the usual melodrama required for such emotional liaisons.

It is kind of romantic though, pining away for this being who barely realizes that I exist (now that I know he is too concerned with the existence of this other chick).

Long deep sigh, Long deep sigh... I, yet another victim of unrequited love and all that, will have to practice this...

Long deep sigh
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Postcards From the Edge (R), 7:05 & 9:25.
Henry and June, 6:45 & 9:35.
Metropolitan (R), 7:10 & 9:20.
Avalon (R), 6:55 & 9:35.

Madison Theater (489-5431)
Flatliners (R), call for times.

University Cinemas
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, 7:30 & 12:00.
The Dark Crystal, 10:00.

Half Moon Café (436-0329)
Cypress, Fri. 19; Ed Hammel, Sat. 20, The Platonic Man (comedy), Sun. 21, 7:00.

Godfrey's (463-3739)
Private Plain, Fri. 19; The T-Bones, Sat. 20; The Untold, Thurs. 25.

QE (433-2023)
The Children, Sun. 21; Uncle Tupelo, Wed. 24; 1313 Mockingbird Lane and the Well Babies, Thurs. 25.

Cafe Lena (583-0022)

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Foetus Inc., Thurs. 25 at 8:00.

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Approaching Zanzibar, Oct. 18-20 & 24-27, 8:00 in the Lab Theatre.
Music for Flute and Piano, Sat. 27, 8:00 in the Recital Hall.

New York State Writers Institute
Tina Howe (playwright), Tues. 23, 8:00 at the PAC Recital Hall.
LETTERS

Harassment Action In Time

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Thomas Ellis and others whose views are as warped as his. Zionism is a WORLD-WIDE movement to create a homeland for the Jews. And this, if you ever haven't heard that, is called a right for Jews and only Jews. Anyone is welcome to live in Israel as long as it is peace.

Dating back to the Biblical days in Egypt, Jews have been chased from place to another, having no place to call home - as individuals no less as a nation. Their lives have been used as scapegoats for all nations. Nowadays, not even good New York City, a city in a country that guarantees freedom of religion, can a Jewish person live without being harassed because of their religion.

How about that incident on Dutch Quad last week? Have you ever heard of a situation where “Christian Bitch” or “Arab Bitch” has been inscribed on someone’s door?

Somewhere or other Indians, have become an ethnicity besides being a religion. You know, someone is either Indian or a Jew. If that is the case, are we categorized, then shouldn’t we have a piece of land to call our own? Indians have Italy, African-Americans have America, and the Germans have (a very large) Germany, so why can’t the Jews have Israel?

The Jews do not mind if Arabs or any other peoples lived in Israel as long as it is peace. The Koran clearly states that the Arabs can remain live in peace. They are allowed to pray and holy books the Arabs consider to be law for the destruction of the Jew. So, are we supposed to sit back and let them destory our country? ISRAEL. WE WILL NEVER GIVE UP!

Danna Goldman

Oil is our downfall

To the Editor:

Bright sun, golden sand, and a jammy cocoa. Sound like the perfect beach vacation, unless of course you happen to be an American G.I., sweltering in a chemical warfare garb while on patrol at the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. And why are Privates O’Neill, Martinez, Johnson, and Kowalski en route to the all-expense paid desert excursion? Very simply, to protect our nation’s addition to foreign oil.

The United States is a foreign oil gluton. Today, in 1990, out of every two barrels this country consumes comes from a foreign port. This translates into seven million barrels a day and a whopping 2.6 billion barrels of imported oil per year. By 1995, the U.S. imported only 36% of her oil in 1973. Obviously, we learned little from the Arab oil embargo. Consequently, we may now be forced to pay for this tragic mistake with American lives.

Regardless of how this episode turns out, it should be clear to all of us that it’s time to change our ways. The foreign oil need not be imported from our enemies’ necks. While our own domestic oil wells can help accomplish this in the area of transportation, a serious trend must be reversed in our production of electricity. Foreign oil must give way to nuclear power.

Nuclear power has already done a yeoman’s job in replacing foreign oil. More than 4 billion barrels of imported oil amounting to $125 billion (erect 575 houses) have been displaced by U.S. nuclear energy plants since the 1973 embargo. In 1973, oil accounted for 17% of the oil that has been lost in Jewish persecutions?

You say peace will not come to Israel until her leaders redress the wrongs done to Palestinians. I say you are wrong. Peace will not come to the Palestinians until they decide to accept the fact that they are a part of the Jewish homeland.

A second generation Israeli citizen and damn proud of it. My uncles, and cousins have fought and still fight for what we believe is rightfully ours. ISRAEL. WE WILL NEVER GIVE UP!

Cheryl Moore

Zionism is the problem

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last Friday’s rebuts to Thomas Ellis’ letter on Zionism.

Is Zionism racist? Is it a racist ideology when it is a notice of a state exclusively for the native non-Jews (Palestinians) who inhabited the region for thousands of years? Is it racism when the (Oriental) Jews bring to the Middle East a system of menial labor for the Ashkenazi Jews (European Jews)?

This letter is in response to last Friday’s rebuttals to the Zionism is the problem for the purpose of learning and making ourselves into the Jewish people. We are) describe “a game where no one wins”. Well, if the game is senseless, then why play it? Why endanger your own, as well as others’, health and well-being for a few moments of fun? Furthermore, how can something be fun when lives are in danger of being taken away? Anyone with a conscience would have to feel some pressure in knowing that something they do for fun, to let steam from the pressures of being a college student, could take the life of another?

For those of you who haven’t figured it out yet, the rest of us will let you in on a little secret: We are in college to learn and have access to a diversity of ideas. We are not here to learn ideas for fun.

Why must the 21 drinking age be changed? Personally, I feel it has been an asset to my life now and in the future. I am 20 years old and I don’t feel this compelling urge for an occasional drunken stupor. The reason for this is because it is legally inaccessible to me. I don’t believe anyone should be forced to discipline themselves during the course of their evening of letting off steam.

If you would like more information or just to talk to someone, please call the Student Committee for Palestinian Rights.

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and Rogers, O'Neill held their first meeting. Rogers and O'Neill said the organization will consist of an executive branch containing five chair headed committees. Each of these committees will have different functions in regard to the rest of the group.

Scott Mims, coordinator of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program spoke at Tuesday's meeting about the importance of SADD.

It is important for SUNYA SADD group to get a good start, and maintain a high level of visibility on campus, Mims said. Mims also said the accumulation of incidents involving alcohol this semester makes SADD especially relevant now.

A great deal of students are interested in the SADD program, according to Rogers, O'Neill said fifty-three students signed up for membership at the Campus Center and thirty more attended the interest meeting.

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Barnett addressed prenatal care. Presently, it costs the state three hundred dollars per day to care for a "low-weight birth baby." These babies suffer from the same malnutrition that affects their mothers, before and after they are born. This can be prevented by providing proper nutritional care to expectant mothers, Barnett said. The Women, Infants, and Children Program (WIC) is one such service. A $36 per month allotment will give these mothers and children the nutritional care they need, saving the state a great amount of money. Barnett also called for a mandatory school breakfast program, to combat "malnutrition in New York State among school-age children."

Dr. Livingston called for higher education to be on the forefront of this fight, "to show that this institution cares."

McAuliff called the event a success, and is looking for increased student/faculty involvement in the months to come.

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By Bill Vilona

Tallahassee, Fla.

Before departing the practice field each day in August, members of Auburn’s football team were given a message. "Did you work hard enough today to beat Florida State?"

That should indicate how important Saturday night’s game is to the fifth-ranked Tigers. Auburn and Florida State begin their 1990s series at sold-out, emotion-charged Jordan-Hare Stadium. They ended the 1980s with a trio of memorable games.

Saturday’s winner stays in the national championship hunt. The loser will have to fight to keep its string of New Year’s Day Bowl appearances intact.

The last time Auburn lost in its backyard was 1987. The team: Florida State.

The score: 34-6. Second-worst loss Auburn has absorbed under Coach Pat Dye.

Since Dye arrived, in 1981, the Tigers haven’t lost easily or often.

In fact, Auburn has lost five games in three years — and three of them have been to Florida State.

"I have learned a lot by playing Florida State," he said.

Recently, it’s been a lesson of frustration, just like the Seminoles often learn against Miami.

Auburn wants Saturday’s game in the worst way. Hard feelings and bitter memories linger.

Twice, Auburn nearly stumbled on its collision course this year with Florida State.

The Tigers were buried by Tennessee, 19 points down, until a dramatic fourth-quarter rally left them tied 26-26.

A week later they trailed ex-Division 1-AA member Louisiana Tech until a field goal in the closing seconds pulled out a 16-14 victory. They regained momentum last week by pummelling hapless Vanderbilt by 50 points. So now the stage is set.

As for Florida State, well, who knows?

The Seminoles found solace with their second-half performance in the 31-22 Miami loss. But when Miami really needed a touchdown, the Hurricanes drove 90 yards like it was an intra-squad practice.

Florida State’s defensive line is a patchwork unit of promoted reserves and rushed-along youth. All sorts of attrition has left the Seminoles’ front vulnerable — graduation, injuries, grades, transfers.

And remember, it was Florida State’s defense, not offense, which spurred victories in the last three games against Auburn.

In 1987, the Seminoles forced five turnovers en route to a rout.

Auburn can look at the Miami film and salivate. The Tigers have a better offensive line than Miami.

Florida State has installed a new defense this week, knowing something has to be changed. The Seminoles feel their best chance of winning must come from gambling. They will blitz, they will change alignments, they will try everything to rattle freshman quarterback Sun White.

"We’re going to ie a defense that says, ‘Sic ‘em!’ We’re not going to die a slow death," linebackers coach Wally Burnham said. "If we die, it won’t be from sitting back."

The mood at Florida State has been upbeat and relaxed. Just like it was when the Seminoles prepped for Miami.

"Auburn should win this year,” Coach Bobby Bowden said. "We’ll try and stop that, but Auburn should win."

Maybe Bowden is being coy. He loves surprise attacks. Maybe he’s being truthful. He went into the Miami game confident of a victory and his team had to fight back to avoid humiliation.

It’s no secret that Florida State doesn’t have the same team its had the past three years. There’s only five senior starters.

There’s no Peter Tom Willis, no Fab Four, no Sammie Smith, no Deion Sanders, no Dexter Carter.

But there is talent, plenty of budding players who could mold into a juggernaut when they mature.

Bowden knows it. That’s why he’s so relaxed. He looks at his first and second-year players like linebacker Marvin Jones and cornerback Terrell Buckley and envisions what they’ll be like in two years, maybe next year.

The Seminoles don’t figure to be strong enough now to spend Auburn in its stadium. They’ll need some luck. If it doesn’t happen, Bowden won’t fret. The Seminoles’ best years could be ahead.

By Lewis A. Yocum

The fall season has arrived, and many exercise enthusiasts have turned in their swimsuits for cool weather gear such as running, jogging and aerobics, particularly if those activities are among athletes who participate.

The condition is common of all sports-related injuries — shin splits. Shin splits are a classic overuse syndrome and manifest themselves in the lower legs as either muscle strain and inflammation or small stress fractures.

The condition is common among athletes who participate in such high-impact activities as running, jogging and aerobics, particularly if those activities are performed on hard, uneven surfaces such as street roads.

Athletes with flat feet also are prone to developing shin splints, and the problem can be aggravated by wearing ill-fitting shoes with inadequate arch support.

Shin split can strike both the inner back (posterior) portion of the lower leg and the outer front (anterior) portion. Whether anterior or posterior in nature, shin splits can be extremely painful and debilitating.

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Dane soccer falls to Vassar: rebounds with shutout win

By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

The loss was a result of a truly experienced senior team under the leadership of coach Aldo Nardiello, there is no doubt about who deserved the victory, "We were outplayed for 90 minutes. This allowed the Brewers to even the score in the second half, before obtaining the game-winner with only two minutes left."

According to Albany head coach Aldo Versello, there is no doubt about who deserved the victory, "We were outplayed to win, to win in the final two minutes."

The Danes have now shut out five of their opponents.

The Knickerbocker Arena hosted its first ever NBA game Wednesday, when the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 115-96 in a pre-season exhibition. The Sixers' Charles Barkley was the game's MVP on the basis of his 27 points and 7 rebounds. Patrick Ewing and Trent Tucker led New York with 18 points each.

The game, the first of the two-game Pepsi Challenge, was seen by a capacity crowd of 16,022. Game two of the series will pit the Minnesota Timberwolves against the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday.

Final meeting for Miami-Notre Dame

By Steve Wieberg
South Bend, Ind.

The beginning? Frankly, it's a bit hazy.

"You just hate to see a rivalry like that end because those kinds of rivalries are what keep college football alive and make it the sport that it is."

This series should go on," Notre Dame Linebacker Andre Jones said. "Notre Dame should play Miami every year ... Hopefully, we can still meet in a bowl game."

Both teams come in with an unexpected loss, Miami in its opener at Brigham Young and Notre Dame two weeks ago against Stanford, but both still sit strong.

"We're backed into a corner," said Mike Sullivan, the Hurricanes' standout offensive lineman. "There's nothing we can do but win the rest of our games."

Possibly ahead for the winner: a date with unbeaten No. 1 Virginia in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The oddsmakers' pick is Miami (by three points). And indeed, there is reason to like the 'Canes. Since that 28-21 upset at BYU, they've beaten California by 28 points, Iowa by 27, then-No. 2 Florida State by nine and, last week, Kansas by 24.

They have quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Craig Erickson, who threw for 210 yards and two touchdowns in last year's 27-10 victory, plus a newly intimidating running game. And they have the nation's second-best defense against the run.

There are questions about pass defense and a propensity for giving up points and big plays, but not as many as there are for Notre Dame.

The Irish, who spent a couple weeks at No. 1 after Miami's loss, also are 4-1. Sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer is progressing nicely (one interception all season), and backfield and returner Raghib Ismail still is the most dangerous, most exciting individual in a college uniform.

But opponents are running around and through their defense, and have burned a major-college giant like Notre Dame.

"In believe in '88 and '89, if we would have won two and they had won two, the other one, who knows," said coach Lou Holtz. "Right now, I think Miami may be on top of us a little bit."

Cincinnati's path to the pennant

Home Depot, the manufacturer of tools and building supplies, and the National Basketball Association have announced a multiyear agreement that will provide the NBA with greater visibility in the home improvement retailing market. The agreement calls for the NBA and Home Depot to work together to promote basketball and the NBA as a whole to Home Depot's customers. The agreement also will allow the NBA to participate in Home Depot's marketing and promotional efforts, including the NBAStore.com, which is scheduled to open in 2000.

In addition, Home Depot will become the official home improvement retailer of the NBA. This agreement is expected to provide significant mutual benefits to both organizations, including increased awareness and visibility for both Home Depot and the NBA. Home Depot will have the opportunity to associate its brand with the NBA, which is a major international sports league with a growing presence in the United States. The NBA will have the opportunity to leverage Home Depot's extensive network of retail stores and online presence to promote basketball and the NBA in new and creative ways.

The agreement also includes a commitment to support community initiatives. Home Depot and the NBA will work together to identify and fund projects that address the needs of local communities. This commitment will help to create a positive impact on the communities in which the NBA and Home Depot operate.

The NBA and Home Depot will work closely together to identify and implement a variety of initiatives that will benefit both organizations. These initiatives will include opportunities for NBA teams and players to participate in Home Depot's marketing and promotional campaigns, as well as ways to support community initiatives in local communities.

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NBA action at the Knick

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