Clarence Thomas confirmed for Supreme Court

By Douglas J. Rowe

(AP) Some Americans are hoping the ordeal Clarence Thomas went through will make him a better Supreme Court justice, while others worry that the whole lurid process will leave him embittered.

People also differed sharply over how the laserlike focus of the Senate hearings on Anita Hill's allegations might affect both awareness of sexual harassment and victim's willingness to come forward.

"He may turn out to be a different justice than he would have been if he had been confirmed a week ago," said Gerald Uelman, dean of Santa Clara University's law school in Northern California.

He said Thomas found out "who his friends are and who his enemies are. I frankly would be worried that that's going to affect how he sees the issues." Uelman said Thomas may be antagonistic toward the women's rights groups and other liberal organizations that opposed him.

Uelman was one of dozens of people interviewed Tuesday night by The Associated Press after the Senate's 52-48 vote to confirm Thomas. The vote followed three days of hearings into allegations by Hill, a University of Kansas law professor and former employee, that Thomas had sexually harassed her.

"I hope he's suffering he has endured has helped him reconnect with the suffering of other Americans," said Carol Konek, an associate dean at Wichita State University in Kansas. "I hope it has deepened his compassion or given him compassion that he never exhibited toward anyone but himself during the hearings."

Alexander Williams, state attorney for Maryland's Prince George's County, said he believes Thomas will emerge a wiser man.

"[Thomas] is going to be a better judge, a more broad-based judge because of the experience he has gone through," he said.

"Having been the victim of what he calls racism is going to make him a little more sensitive to the issue."

Dr. Frances Conley, who stirred a national debate when she resigned from Stanford University's Medical School last May over what she said were years of sexual harassment from male colleagues, said the outcome will discourage women from complaining about sexual harassment.

"There's going to be tremendous backlash in the next few weeks," said the 50-year-old brain surgeon, who recently took back her resignation after colleagues convinced her things wouldn't change without her help.

"Women's issues in this regard are going to again be trivialized to an incredible extent. Women are going to again retreat into...silence."

Robert Burns, a political science professor at South Dakota State University in Brookings, disagreed, saying the hearings raised awareness of sexual harassment to a new level.

"I think men will certainly be much more conscious of sexual harassment in the workplace, and I would expect women to actually be more prepared to blow the whistle when sexual harassment in the workplace occurs," Burns said.

William Mavity, a Minneapolis lawyer who has represented many women in sexual harassment lawsuits, also didn't see Thomas' confirmation necessarily as a setback for women.

"I think Anita Hill's courage by itself will give women strength and make them feel that it's important to come forward, even women working for people in positions of great responsibility," he said.

Van Dyke ousted from ASUBA

By Melissa Cooper

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

An investigation of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) by the Central Council Internal Affairs Committee, has led to the dismissal of ASUBA President Kahina Van Dyke, due to her lack of qualifications and violations of the group's constitution, according to Central Council Internal Affairs Chair Judy Wolpoff.

The investigation was prompted by the discovery of unauthorized vouchers from ASUBA's programming line, according to the report which was released at Wednesday's Central Council meeting.

The qualifications of ASUBA's officers was another issue being investigated but the "money was a catalyst which made people look further into the situation," Wolpoff said.

The investigative report contained a memo from Craig Butter, last year's Political Action Chair (PAC) for ASUBA, which invalidated this year's ASUBA elections. The reason for this action was a lack of qualifications of the officers.

According to the constitution, the PAC can recall elections at any time if they are in violation of the constitution, according to Nicole Sharpes, S.A. vice president and ASUBA member.

Butter has the authority to enforce these decisions even though he is not presently a member of ASUBA or enrolled at SUNYA, since the position is ratified in ASUBA's constitution.

Van Dyke attempted to spend approximately $1800 of ASUBA's money without authorization, said Derek Westbrook, ASUBA's former president, who has been reinstated.

Van Dyke said she did not know anything about the investigation, "I feel I attempted to do programming and was hindered by a small group of junior politicians of SA's executive board."

When asked about the cause of the investigation, she said, "personalities were mixed with politics, people started choosing sides, like Nicole Sharpe, Vincent Lewis and Derek Westbrook and it started getting out of hand."

Lewis, a member of Central Council and ASUBA, responded to Van Dyke's statement, "This is not a Clarence Thomas trial. If Mr. Van Dyke has any problems with the investigation of ASUBA or any other groups, she has the right to hold people accountable. But to implement one or two

Staff photo by Theo Turque

Central Council Internal Affairs Chair Judy Wolpoff at Wednesday night's meeting in CC 375.

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SUNY to challenge grad employee ruling

By Cindy Chin

STAFF WRITER

State University of New York officials Wednesday said they may appeal a decision recognizing graduate and teacher assistants as state employees with the right to unionize.

The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) decided last week that although the assistants are students, they deserve the protection of a labor union.

"The assistants are substantial employees, in that they worked 15-20 hours a week during the academic year," said John Crosty, a spokesman for PERB.

However, SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone said "students are primarily students and should not be considered as employees for the purpose of collective bargaining."

"Student status is necessary to the assistant position and their employment is only secondary to that," said Mardi Massarani, a spokeswoman for the Office of Employee Relation.

SUNY officials said an appeal would be filed by OER on SUNY's behalf.

The Graduate Student Employees Union has sought state employee status for grad students since 1984, when it first filed petition to PERB.

They have since organized under a parent union, the Communications Workers of America.

"Students who are required by financial circumstances to work while getting an education deserve the protection of a labor union," Crosty said in a prepared statement.

In 1987, a previous decision made by PERB's director of Practices and Representation said assistants were students first.

Jan Pierce, a spokeswoman for CWA, called last week's reversed decision a "major victory for these workers who deserve the same rights as public employees."

Eric Coppolino, editor of the New York State Student Leader news service, said grad students could receive a significant amount of work for SUNY.

"Although employment may be incidental, some GA's and TA's teach up to 40 percent of classes, such as (at) SUNY Stony Brook," Coppolino said.
**WORLD**

POWs tortured

London

(AP) Two British flyers captured in the Gulf War tell in a book published yesterday of their torture by the Iraqis and say five British commands had their fingernails torn out.

Flight Lt. David Waddington, 24, and Flight Lt. Robbie Stewart, 44, are quoted as saying the commands belonged to the British army's elite Special Air Service regiment.

The SAS commanded sabotage behind Iraqi lines, and Waddington and Stewart said the five were subjected to especially horrific torture because they were the toughest of the captured Britons.

They said Iraqi interrogators tore out the commands' fingernails and burned their legs but gave no other details about them. SAS activities are shrouded in secrecy and the regiment gives no public details about its members.

The 529 book, "Thunder and Lightning: The RAF in the Gulf" by Charles Allen, was published by the official government publishing organization. It was authorized by the Royal Air Force.

Trade attempts fail

Beirut, Lebanon

(AP) A Hezbollah official said Tuesday that Iran was trying to revive efforts for trade attempts with Westerners.

"We have proposed to the Iranian intelligence sources to act as an umbrella for the factions holding the hostage affair only because the party cooperates," said Sheik Hussein Khalil, who is the secretary general of the Islamic Jihad party.

"Iranians," said Sheik Hussein Khalil, who is the secretary general of the Islamic Jihad party. "The negotiations are going on through Iranians," said Sheik Hussein Khalil, who heads the chief executive body of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

He said the Iranians were dealing with the United Nations, but did not elaborate.

"Hezbollah is concerned with the hostage affair only because the party holds Israeli prisoners. We do not hold any of the hostages," Khalil told a news conference.

He was reiterating Hezbollah's position that it has nothing to do with the kidnappings, although Western intelligence sources maintain that acts as an umbrella for the factions holding the Westerners.

**NATION**

Mt. to keep name

Washington

(AP) Alaska's effort to rename Mount McKinley has been done in by a loophole so obscure that most people probably couldn't find the office where it's kept.

Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, did the deed. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is determined to undo it. Regula calls the fatal loophole a new strategy for guarding the honor of Ohio's famous son, William McKinley, "a marvied president of the United States." Stevens calls it "absurd" and a "one-person veto."

A compromise had preserved McKinley when the national park all around it was renamed Denali, or "the great one," in the language of native Den'a'ina Indians.

Killer hated women

Killeen, Texas

(AP) The gunman who massacred 22 people in a 10-minute barrage of semiautomatic gunfire may have been triggered by a fury against women, authorities said Thursday. And they said that as he exchanged shots with police who were closing in on him, the gunman saved one final bullet for himself.

Much remained a mystery about what caused George Hennard, one day after his 35th birthday, to drive his pickup truck through a plate-glass window at Luby's Cafeteria, jump out and methodically execute covering victims with a pair of pistols. It ended in his suicide, and was the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

Of 23 people wounded, at least 11 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition.

Fourteen of the dead were women, and residents of this Central Texas town suggested Hennard was angry at women, citing a letter he had written last summer referring to "traeherous female vipers" and his comments during the rampage.

Police said they are investigating his attitude toward women.

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**STATE**

Tuition on the rise

New York

Public colleges and universities are hitting students with the biggest tuition increases in eight years as campuses in at least 30 states struggle to make up less in budget cuts.

Average tuition and fees at four year public institutions rose 12 percent from $2,157 this fall to $1,906 in 1990-91. That will represent the first return to double digit college inflation since 1983-84 when rates also went up 12 percent, the College Board reported Tuesday in its annual tuition survey.

Counting average room and board charges of $5,251, the typical four-year public school tab for state residents stands at $5,488. At 2 year public colleges, average tuition and fees are up 13 percent to $1,022, compared with $906 the previous year.

Average rates at four year private colleges went up by a far smaller 7 percent.

Prison tempers flare

Albany

(AMP) Temps flared over state prison policies Tuesday, with the president of the guards union calling legislators "slimy bastards" and a simmering battle between the corrections commissioner and the top prison watchdog.

Disagreements over ways to handle new inmates entering the 58,000 inmate system may dominate a meeting of the state Commission of Correction Tuesday.

Counsel 82 President Thomas Kennedy blamed the state legislature for crowding the system because it has not authorized new prisons. The system was operating at 116.5 percent capacity on Tuesday.

"The only way we can get out of this problem...is new construction," Kennedy said. "The slimy bastards in the legislature are not dealing with the issue at hand."

"You can only put so many sardines in a can," Kennedy complained of efforts to increase capacity of the existing prisons.

"I think he has must have meant the Assembly because the Senate has always wanted to build prisons," said Sen. Paul Keoh, a Wayne County Republican and chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee. Steve Greenberg, a spokesman for Assembly Speaker Mel Miller, had no comment.

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CORRECTION

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated founded in 1908 at Howard University is also an International Sorority.

Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society is seeking seniors who have attained a cum GPA of 3.25 or better. For a membership application, call Jamila at 452-6506 or attend our next meeting Wed., Oct. 23 in ED120.
Students acknowledge drinking habits

By Janie Ja-Eun Kim

A series of workshops held this week helped "students acknowledge they had to reevaluate their drinking habits," said Scott Minmm, director of the Middle Earth Counseling Center.

The workshops were held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which ends this Saturday. According to Minmm, the week provided a forum for off-campus treatment centers, civic organizations, and county agencies to communicate what resources they have available to students.

Everyday, representatives from Cornell Police, Rid, Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism, Albany Traffic Safety, Albany County Substance Abuse, Stop DWI, Middle Earth, and UCE dispensed information from Campus Center Info Tables.

Presentations and workshops were held in the residence halls, discussing the physiological effects of alcohol and the steps to take if one is in trouble. Minmm linked alcohol to safety issues. Alcohol is a student body with alcohol problems that define the rest of us in many ways." Student reactions expressed discontent with the University's alcohol policy. After receiving literature on DWI from "Vince" and "Larry", the crash test "dummies" that roamed the podium all week, Tim Coleman, a junior, said, "I think it's hypocritical for faculty to legislate and to condone us to act. They had their fun and now they are trying to deny us our rights."

"Unfortunately, there is a small percentage of our staff photo by Peter Weigle

NYPiRG launches the James Bay Protest phase two

By Mark Gillman

Several SUNYA students participated in a protest against the James Bay II hydroelectric project on Monday.

The project's first phase, James Bay I, was started in 1973 by Hydro-Quebec, Inc. It is about to begin its second phase; and the Cree, a sparsely populated area of Canada in order to produce electricity. Some of the electricity will be exported to New York State and several New England states.

A New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) spokesperson said the purpose of the protest was to "ask Governor Cuomo to cancel the contracts with Hydro-Quebec." The protesters marched from the New York State Capitol to the Governor's Mansion carrying signs reading, "Save the Cree and Inuit (Indian Tribes) and Conservation vs. Environmental destruction. The choice is simple. They chanted slogans, such as "Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho! Hydro-Quebec has got to go!" and "Ban the Dam."

Among the protesters was the coordinator of SUNYA NYPiRG's James Bay project, Michelle Gibbens. "We oppose James Bay for economic, human rights, and environmental reasons," Gibbens said.

According to Darren Dopp from Governor Cuomo's press office, "New York State recently put off a decision on the contracts until November 30 of 1992. We have until that time to reach a need for air and the environmental impact."

The environmental impact, according to Gibbens, has been great so far. "Many Cree have mercury poisoning. The mercury always existed naturally in the earth and soil. When the ground was flooded it got into the water and then into the fish the Cree ate," said Gibbens. Another environmental impact "in addition to an entire ecosystem being put underwater and the resulting mercury poisoning is the release of Greenhouse gases."

Dopp said if the state does not go through with the contract, it may be necessary to build coal fueled power plants, which are polluting. Gibbens said other alternatives are available. "According to the Rocky Mountain Institute, an energy consulting organization, New York State can reduce its energy need by 34% with existing technology...[this includes] things like going into existing plants and replacing motors."

Dopp said the state will consider all alternatives. Gibbens said, "The Cree have been fighting it [the project] in court since James Bay I was started in 1973."

"It requires large scale movement of the Cree. They have to change a lifestyle they've had for thousands of years," she said.

Dopp stressed the right of Canada to handle its own internal affairs. He said, "I don't believe the Governor would say the Canadian government should do one thing or another."

A member of the Grand Council of the Cree, Wil Nichols, disagreed with Dopp's statement.

"That's a bunch of B.S. You have standards for energy consulting. Why the hell not standards for energy?" he said.

NYPiRG was outraged by the Hydro-Quebec project said, "They're paying us only 8.15 an acre. It's land theft in this day and age."

"It's wrong, it's unjust and it's definitely against any human rights. It belongs back in the 1840's," Nichols said.
Dating violence can be stopped if signs are recognized

By Bonnie Carlson

"Did you see Julie this morning?" "Yeah, she looks real bad. What happened to her?" "Her boyfriend was up for the weekend again and they had another fight. I think, is sure got loud there for a while." "You were around when they were fighting?" "Yeah. Why didn't you try to do something?" "Like what, you know she would just be embarrassed. And there's no telling what he would do." "Yeah, I guess you're right, we better mind our own business."

These two students are discussing "Dating Violence," a phenomenon they have not even have a label for yet. And it's not only affecting their friend Julie, but probably lots of other students they know, male and female, on this campus and most others. In fact, recent studies on campuses similar to Albany have shown that anywhere from 20-35 percent of students have been involved in a violent relationship.

What do we mean by "violence" here? Violence in this situation can be defined as any behavior intended to hurt another person. This would include fairly minor things like slapping or shoving a dating partner, to more serious kinds of behavior such as kicking them, beating them up, or using a weapon on them. The more serious types of violence are less common, but based on the research findings, as many as 150 students on this campus might be expected to use a weapon against someone they are dating in a given year.

What kinds of students are most vulnerable to ending up in a violent dating relationship? Students just like you who find themselves in a relatively serious, long term relationship, who may live together. Generally they are in love with each other and really care about them; typically have a sexual relationship with one another. And it is not just males who engage in dating violence — women also are violent, although it is not known how often they initiate the violence versus retaliate violently or use violence to protect themselves. Most victims and perpetrators are embarrassed about their role in the violence and know deep down that it's not a good thing. But this embarrassment may prevent them from obtaining help to end the violence, which usually means telling someone else. Many victims don't even tell their best friends.

Would a couple who care about one another hurt each other this way? Some don't view violence as deviant in a loving relationship, because they saw or experienced such behavior when they were growing up. Slapping others and exploding violently are considered normal. People have never experienced the kind of intensity they have found in this important love relationship, and the belief develops that they could not function without the partner. An unhealthy degree of dependency has developed and the person feels so dependent that he or she maintain the relationship that they will do anything to keep the other partner.

Still others are under tremendous stress from a variety of sources, tend to take it out on their loved one. Others get extremely jealous of their partner and have unrealistic expectations about relationships. But regardless of the kind of the people involved, or what their particular issues are, what many of these incidents have in common is that one or both partners have consumed alcohol or drugs in large amounts prior to or during the conflict. Being intoxicated quickly helps move things from bad to worse by enabling people to do things that they might not otherwise. There is no way alcohol can help an argument. There are numerous possible consequences of being in a violent dating relationship from social, to academic, and legal that are worth considering.

For one thing, we have learned that over time, violence tends to escalate rather than go away, so if you don't do something significant about it when it first happens you can assume it could get worse. Which also means that one or both of you could be injured, seriously, especially if weapons are involved. Since we are talking about an assault, a crime, irrespective of the relationship between the perpetrator and victim, arrest is another possible consequence.

Other negatives that participants report include academic problems, as their primary focus gradually shifts from school to a dangerous relationship. Social problems may also occur; once violence has become part of a regular pattern in a relationship, it is pretty hard to keep a secret. It makes others uncomfortable. Initially they may want to help, but not know how or be ambivalent about how to go about it.

But eventually, other people get frustrated and give up, leaving the participants socially isolated at a time when they might need others. Substance abuse may occur or increase as the participants attempt to mediate their emotional symptoms. This couple may even go on to marry one another, and have children; we know that in many cases marital violence began as premarital violence.

What can you do if you are in a violent relationship now, or fear that it will become violent? What about if you have a friend who is so involved? The first thing is to recognize that you are not alone but you do not have to continue being a victim or being violent. Help is available at several places on campus.

If you are living in a residence hall, most RA's and Directors have received information and training on dating violence and are prepared to talk with you and refer you to the most appropriate place on campus to get help, which might well be the University Counseling Center (5800) with professional counseling staff.

Students can be seen individually, as part of a group of students with similar problems, or as a couple. Seeking help doesn't mean you're crazy; it means that you're healthy enough to recognize that you're into something too big to handle alone. Helpers recognize that many students wish to continue the relationship with their partner, but in a nonviolent way. Others may need assistance in ending a relationship that does not seem salvageable. It may also be appropriate to take advantage of mediation services offered through Dispute Mediation Center on Campus (5830), or even to contact University Police (3131). DON'T SUFFER IN SILENCE IF YOU ARE BEING HURT BY SOMEONE OR HURTING SOMEONE YOU CARE ABOUT, GET HELP.
**DIGESTS**

**Hemophiliac to talk about “AIDS: Our Disease”**

Henry Nichols, an 18-year old Eagle scout who has AIDS, will bring his AIDS education campaign to the University at Albany on Wednesday, October 23 at 12:15pm in the Campus Center ballroom. “AIDS: Our Disease” is the title of Nichols’ presentation.

Nichols, of Cooperstown, is a hemophiliac who contracted the HIV virus at age 11. Earlier this year, he announced publicly he had the disease and that he would work to educate people about the disease as his Eagle Scout community service project.

Nichols was admitted to SUNYA’s class of 1995, but he chose to defer his admission in order to focus on his speaking schedule. Accompanying him will be his sister Diana, a junior at SUNYA. After his talk, he and members of his family who are present will answer questions from the audience.

Nichols’ visit is being sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, the Student Pre-Med Society, the Coalition for a Just Community and the Office of the President. For more information, call 442-3091.

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**Quad Board and OCA meeting times and places set**

Quad Board President Judy Wolpoff has announced the times and locations for all Quad Board and Off-Campus Association meetings. They are:

- Interquad: Monday 8:45pm Montauk Basement
- Dutch: Sunday 8:30pm Flaggroom
- Indian: Sunday 7:30pm Skinroom
- Colonial: Tuesday 9:00pm Flaggroom
- State: Monday 8:00pm Irving Pit
- Alumni: Sunday 8:00pm Barroom
- Off Campus: Thursday October 24 & 30pm in CC 375

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**Ferraro to address educational issues in America**

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

Ferraro’s speech, “Challenges at Home: Making America Work for the 1990’s” will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom at 1:00pm. The speech is being sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) of Central Council and the Educational Affairs Office (EAO) of S.A. For more information, contact the S.A. office at 442-5640 and ask for AAC Chair Kristen Lang, EAC Director M. Kazim Ali or Council Chair Cindy Goldberg.

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**CAMPUS CRIME BLOTTER**

- **Larceny**
  - 10/9-Phys.Ed Lot: Parking hang tag stolen
  - 10/10-Campus Center Road: Parking decal stolen
  - 10/10-Steinmetz: Wallet stolen from unlocked room while student slept
  - 10/11-Colonial Quad: Wheel cover stolen
  - 10/11-Zenger: Clothes stolen from laundry room
  - 10/11-12: State Quad Cafeteria: Sign stolen
  - 10/11-14: Stuyvesant: TV stand and chair missing from lounge
  - 10/14-L.C Stairs: Bicycle stolen
  - 10/14-15: Social Sciences Roadway: Parking hang tag stolen
- **Burglary**
  - 10/12-Fulton: Wallet stolen by unknown males in suite
  - 10/13-15: Alumni Quad, Brubacher Hall: CD player stolen from unlocked room
- **Harassment**
  - 10/14-Dutch Quad: Female student using other’s name for harassment purposes
  - 10/15-Freedom Quad: Annoying phone calls
- **False Report**
  - 10/15-Tuscarora: Fire alarm pulled
- **Disorderly Conduct**
  - 10/16-Herkimer: Male in women’s shower room
- **Reckless Endangerment**
  - 10/11-Tuscarora: Papers on suite door set ablaze
- **Criminal Mischief**
  - 10/10-State Lot: Car window broken
  - 10/11-Montauk: Student broke window-referred
  - 10/12-13: Fine Arts: Window broken
  - 10/13-14: State Quad, Anthony Hall: Small pile of paper set afire in stairwell
  - 10/14-Freedom Quad: Car windshield scratched
  - 10/14-Podium Tunnel: Unauthorized use of Cushman Cart, run into walls
  - 10/16-Montauk: Suite door kicked in; occupants intoxicated; judicial referrals

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Homecoming / Parent Weekend

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi psych up the crowd for their Step routine at Page Hall Saturday. The first place trophy and $500 prize, however, went to Alpha Phi Alpha.

Staff photo by Peter Weigele

McDuff catches a ride on one of many antique show cars present at the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

The Big Band sound echoed through the Campus Center Ballroom as the Mike Hart Band trumpeted back to the 1940's.

“I just want to reach out and touch each and every one of you,” said former Living Color comedienne Kim Coles during her routine on Saturday night.

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By Stacie Bowman

As the 5th, and 6th graders from Philip Schuyler elementary school entered McDuff's they scanned the room with curiosity and awe. For most of them, this was their first glance at a university. They timidly helped themselves to juice and donuts and waited for their tour to begin.

Approximately 100 students and their parents visited SUNY's campus on Saturday were taking part in "early awareness program" which began last semester when 26 of Albany's football players payed a visit to their school. Last year's allowed the players to convey an important message to the students at Philip Schuyler stay in school. Hoping to reinforce this message and to show students what college life is about, Head coach Robert

With the conclusion of their hosts' welcoming remarks, the children divided into smaller groups so they could begin their tour.

1st stop: Albany's radio station where one of the students, motivated by the music posters plastered all over the walls, conceded that he would like to rap on the air. The children began to loosen up when they arrived at their next stop: The Game Room. Students (and even a few parents) had to stop and wonder if they were in the right place as fun as the arcade at "school"? A few games of "The Simpsons" convinced most of the children maybe school wasn't so bad after all.

On the way to the computer center Danny McDonald announced "I'm gonna come here when I get older" and Robert Soden said, "I'm going to go to college to get a good education and be a football player". He went on to say that he wasn't sure if he wanted to attend Albany or Notre Dame-both the school itself was irrelevant, he just wanted to attend any college.

After Mike Williams, their tour guide, showed them how to draw on the computers, he showed them the model of SUNY's campus located in the administration building. While they were, they commented: "This looks like a big city!," "This looks like a map of Albany" and, "I'd get lost in this place!!!" From there, the students visited the bubble, the wrestling room and the swimming pool. Their tour ended at the football field where they had lunch and rooted for the Great Danes.

At half time, the students met with University, President H. Patrick Swygert who told them the Danes were winning "because you guys are here cheering us on". After commenting on the game, he stressed the importance of education and told his audience that at one time, he was sitting wherever they were and someday one of them would be the president of SUNY Albany. He also told them that unlike himself- they "have time on their side."
During the game Maxine Bland-Sharpe, a parent of one of Philip Schuyler's students, explained, "The program was very educational. It was great for kids and parents.". Rashad Fluelds, who accompanied his son throughout the day, said that the program "got them [children] psyched to go to a big college".

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Towards the end of the program, Thomas Higgins, who is presently trying to implement a similar program at other universities, nodded approvingly. "It couldn't have been a better day" and from the looks upon the students' faces as they raced towards the bus-it's safe to say-they all agreed.

"Can you imagine what you'd think of this school if you were an eleven year old?" Well, Ryan Day and Mandy Welch (pictured left) made a few observations. The first thing they noticed was that "Albany is bigger and better" than their school because it has vending machines and a football field. But, the thing that excited these kids the most is that college students are allowed to eat food in their classrooms.

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In a role originally played by Kathy Bates (Misery) on stage, Pfeiffer here is made up to look quite plain looking and somewhat drab, as is her character which only half succeeds. She adds to the illusion by the way she acts, moving like a woman uncomfortable with her own body. Blond hair and blue eyes aside, this is one of the best actresses working today. Someone should get Gary Marshall a prostitute so he realizes what they really do for a living. Perhaps one of the funniest scenes in the movie (this one unintentionally so) is when Johnny, feeling down, goes out and gets a hooker. He asks her if she knows the "spoon position." Of course she doesn’t, but she’s willing to learn. They go back to his place and see them lying in bed, fully clothed, like spoons in a drawer. Do prostitutes ever have sex anymore?

Screenwriter Terence McNally and director Marshall do an admirable job of opening up McNally’s stage play, which took place in a single room on a single night. The last scene, set in Frankie’s apartment, does get a little claustrophobic, but the performances are strong enough to maintain viewer interest.

Some of the serious scenes border on the melodramatic (or example, Frankie and Johnny sharing their first kiss in front of a flower truck), undermining the film’s power, which comes mainly from it’s humorous moments. The employees at the diner are all good for a laugh or two, and Frankie’s gay neighbor steals every scene he’s in. Both Pacino and Pfeiffer, an unlikely pair for a romantic comedy, have genuine comic ability.

Frankie and Johnny is predictable, sentimental, and not very subtle. But it’s also witty, touching, and rather funny, and with the drought of movies that trigger any emotion, let alone such a range, this is a film that should not be overlooked.

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Garry Marshall is a Hans Christian Andersen for the ’90s. His last fairy tale, Pretty Woman, grossed more money than I can imagine, and his latest, Frankie and Johnny, should do just fine at the box office.

Adam Meyer

What he did for where he now tries to do for released prisoners. Johnny (Al Pacino) is the nicest ex-con you’ll ever meet. He’s witty, a skilled cook, carves flowers out of raw potatoes, and quotes Shakespeare. He takes a job working the grill at the Apollo Café, where he meets the woman of his dreams, Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer).

She’s the kind of gal who doesn’t need a man; after all, what did she buy a VCR for? Actually, Frankie is very lonely but, having been in one failed relationship too many, is afraid to get involved. That doesn’t deter Johnny, who borders on the annoying in his single-minded pursuit of her.

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**Lance Vallis**

Playing almost exclusively jazz standards and ballads from the 1930’s and 40’s, the ensemble emulated the style of the big bands of that era, jazz.

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The second set began with "But Beautiful" and the Miller anthem "In the Mood." The band turned out to be a tribute to Glenn Miller, a renowned composer of the big band era. The band went through "In a Sentimental Mood" and "Stardust." The talents of these greats plus the heartfelt sentiments Billy Bragg injects into every song make Don’t Try This At Home a fantastic collection of upbeat rock tunes and tear-jerking ballads that would compliment anyone’s record collection.

**Tall Brings Big Band Sound to Albany**

Saturday night’s performance by Michael Hart and the Big Band Sound provided an often unheard genre of music to the University at Albany community.

**Mark Gallagher**

Michelle Green is written out with little more than a passing mention. Her departure from the firm is a bit contrived in light of the fact that she was made partner at the end of last season. (Her presence on the show is felt in the character of Ann Kelsey, though, whose new hairstyle makes her look like Abby’s Twin.)

**prince and the new power generation**

Since the announced release date in early August, when the new Prince album didn’t come out, I roamed around sadly humming “Someday my Prince Will Come”, Snow White style. Finally, a month later, the big day arrived, so I scrounged up my pennies and jauntily skipped to the record store.

Prince’s new backup band, the New Power Generation, played with him on the Graffiti Bridge soundtrack, so when the royalties and albums took off, Prince, they had experienced working with the Royal One, and the relationship between them showed in the whole style of the album.

Although I’ve never been too keen on rap, and a considerable portion of the album can be considered as such, his majesty did not disappoint me. “Money don’t Matter Tonight” and “Streets” are cute jazzy pop songs, that I’m sure everyone in the world can relate to. “Insatiable,” one of the band ballads, hits those bluesy, passionate, false-belief notes that are practically Prince’s trademark. Prince being a brutally honest (one might even say crass) kind of guy, has many songs on this album that deal with sexual feelings and relationships, and get pretty graphic. “Insatiable” and "Don’t Try This At Home (the first release)" are prime examples.

Most of the rapping throughout the album is done by Tony M. The language is stark, raw, honest, and sometimes angry. Let’s put it this way: Tony got his point across to me and I grew up in Wonder Bred, U.S.A. (A.K.A. Beverly Hills, CA.)

Naturally, there’s a lot of Prince-style dance music, so don’t listen to this album if you don’t feel like getting up and boogying your butt off, because that’s what you will end up doing.

Provocative, honest, and real, this album is a must-buy, because it’s got at least one or two songs where every mood you might possess. Whether you are lonely, fed-up, in love, happy, sad, horny, or otherwise, Diamonds and Pearls is appropriate.

Oh! And by the way, the cover is worth mentioning. It is a holograph of a prince with two beautiful girls, when you move the cover back and forth, one girl rubs Prince’s chest as he closes and reopens his eyes!

**-Erika Lieberman**

The band then played “Moonlight Serenade” and the Miller anthem “In the Mood.” The first trumpet, Al Stewart commented that playing in the ballroom was a flashback to the forties and the music he used to play with Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Carrie Barnett, and Louis Prima. Stewart also said he felt the music was appreciated more by the older people in the audience. According to Stewart, “the music is only occasional fun for the younger people. I can appreciate the fact that they like contemporary music better.”
**Spectrum**

**Film**

- Crossgates (456-5678)
  - Fisher King 1:00, 3:50 Sat, sun, 6:45, 9:45 nightly
  - Barton Fink 1:40, 4:10 Sat., Sun., 6:50, 9:25 nightly
  - Frankie and Johnny 1:35, 4:00 Sat., Sun., 6:55, 9:30 nightly
  - My Own Private Idaho 1:50, 4:20 Sat., Sun., 7:00, 9:35 nightly

- Spectrum (449-8995)
  - The Doctor

- University Cinemas
  - The Doors 7:30, 10:00 Thurs., 7:30, 10:00, 12:00 Fri, sat.

**Music**

- Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)
  - Sygnum Fri. 8:00
  - Bob Dinardo Sat.
  - Rosanne Raneri Sun. 12:00-3:00; One Heart 7:00-11:00
  - Salmon Instinct Mon.
  - Open Jam Tues.
  - Hamell On Trial Wed.
  - Jazz Factor Thurs.

- QE2 (434-2023)
  - Dance Night Fri., Sat. 10:00
  - Seven League Boots, Snowman, All Fall Down Sun. 8:00
  - 18 and Over Night- Alternative Dance Mon. 10:00
  - House Music-DJ Tues. 10:00
  - Plaid, Lizard Custodian Wed. 11:00
  - Hand Held Moon record release party featuring David Malachowski 8:00

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Where were you?

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to all those "Latinos" who were not present at the Caudle Light vigil on Monday, October 14. As you may already know, the purpose of this vigil was to inform people on the truth of Christopher Columbus. Being a Latino of Puerto Rican descent, I felt obliged to attend to the fight for SUNY divestment in South America. So you see, SASU was at nothing to alleviate the hardships of attending SUNY.

Another main goal of SASU is to work closely with activists on campus, networking, and sharing ideas. In unity, there is strength, right? So, to this end, SASU is holding our Sixteenth Annual Ray Glass Organizing Conference, to be held at the Binghamton University Campus Center. Heighten your concerns as administrators close their doors to your queries, it seems that no one is listening. Well, just before you throw up your hands in despair, read on. That's right, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

The Student Association at the State University (SASU) is that light. For those of you who don't know (and for those who forgot), SASU is a student run advocacy group, which fights day (and often night) for SUNY students. And we will!!! SASU has a long history of smashing victories; we were instrumental in establishing the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) in 1976 Washington DC where we have a voting student sit on the SUNY Board of Trustees, and we successfully joined the fight for SUNY divestment in South America. In addition, SASU fiercely fought the tuition hikes, by organizing and participating in numerous demonstrations on many of the 64 SUNY campuses, and by getting media coverage.

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Marvin Miller

Public Safety Officer

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Concentrate on the job

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Marvin Miller's letter of 10/11. Mr. Miller’s request to have UPD officers carry body armor, while he feels that students do not receive "equal" protection as the citizens of Albany do, in fact get more. The students receive 24-hour protection from the UPD and if any situation arises that requires the use of weapons or force, the Albany, Guild Hall, and State Police are each a phone call away. Why should UPD officers be afforded the same protection as civilians and the police who spend years training and learning how and when to use weapons and handle delicate situations. Surely such things could never take place at SUNY, with so much of the work, decent crime, and so many people to listen. As time and in this economic unrest, be thankful to have a job.

Benjamin Kline

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ASUBA
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people is wrong."

"The investigation was done because ASUBA's constituents were inquiring about the leadership abilities of the organization."

Sharpe said, "If students are doing activities violating policy, then they will be investigated. This isn't an issue of personal vendetta; I think that would be childish."

Derek Westbrook could not be reached for comment. -

Van Dyke entered into a $1,000 contract to pay for a conference leadership retreat in Lake Placid last summer. Only 5 of ASUBA's members attended, according to the investigation report. An estimated $375 was spent on a party for ASUBA given this September, Sharpe said.

ASUBA's budget had a freeze put on it until last night's Council vote. The vote, which passed unanimously, removed the freeze as a result of Westbrook's reinstatement and called for a mass meeting of ASUBA to inform its members.

Westbrook said he felt ASUBA members had been cheated since they lost half a semester of programming and activities due to the budget freeze.

Jose Maymi, SA's director of multicultural affairs and a member of ASUBA agreed with Westbrook.

"ASUBA members on campus are being short-changed because we're a month and a half into the semester and no programming has been done."

Maymi commented on Van Dyke's position. "It's unfortunate that she was placed under the microscope; it slowed the movement of the organization. I'm glad that Derek is back," he said.

The main goals Westbrook intends for the future are "to build back ASUBA, train new members for leadership positions and get things back on track as soon as possible."

Scam
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not to give out any information over the phone. The imposter was very persistent in his attempts to get the student to reveal his PIN, Farry said. The student said the caller kept him on the phone for 15 minutes, she added.

Farry advised students encountering any similar calls to report them to their bank and the University police.

Food Day
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Another present-day concern is the distribution of food. According to Melmed-Sonjak, "The media presents the problem as there being not enough food. In reality, however, there is more than enough. Unfortunately, it's distribution is terrible."

Melmed-Sonjak also urged Americans to become politically active in order to ameliorate this situation. She said, "By lobbying Congress and trying to change governmental policies, we can improve conditions more than by just making donations."

ASP Notes
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Keeping on top of SUNYA's elevators

By Leanne Worshauer
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There are over fifty elevators on SUNYA's campus. "That's a lot of elevators," insisted Jim Fontaine, head stationary engineer, in charge of keeping the University's elevators running.

Some elevators are harder to take care of than others. Students may have noticed that one elevator, located in the Campus Center next to the bowling alley, is always out of order. Presently, it has been inoperative for two weeks.

"It's an old elevator," Fontaine said. He explained most of the elevators on campus were installed in 1964 or 1965, when the University was being built.

The elevators are "Dovers," he said, which is an old company. "It's hard to get parts," he said.

Fontaine said the Campus Center elevator has a door problem. The parts are on order, he said, but it is impossible to tell when they will arrive.

In the meantime, students can use the other elevator in the Campus Center, stationed next to the bookstore. Or, they can take the stairs.

College presidents tackle First Am.

By Ellen Kackman

First Amendment rights have been the subject of intense discussion within the State's educational ranks in the aftermath of the highly publicized Professor Leonard Jeffries controversy. Three local college presidents, including SUNY President H. Patrick Swygert, met Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom to discuss the relationship between the First Amendment and college campuses.


Chapman said the First Amendment was the cornerstone of the Democratic process.

"When analyzing the First Amendment, we should keep in mind what our founding fathers wanted for the future, but we shouldn't necessarily feel limited or bound by those ideals," Swygert said.

Swygert stated it is the responsibility of the University and the state to maintain a "healthy balance" between freedom of speech and sensitivity.

He discussed the role of educators, saying, "We both administer policy and bring our own beliefs and values into what we do." He said he and his peers should continue to challenge each other in the academic community.

Vaccaro said colleges exist for the purpose of discovering and enhancing knowledge, and the "essence of a university should be free speech. The way we can discover and augment the knowledge a college was to offer is through examining questions, debating questions and evaluating all the information we have picked up," she said.

The presidents agreed free speech invites dispute but dispute and debate should not intimidate members of the university community. They were asked how each one encourages a healthy procedure of debate and dispute on campuses.

Chapman said the way to promote respect and civility which permits further discussion is to encourage students to develop their speaking and literary skills.

"As individuals, in society, we have to others and it is essential that we incorporate this respect in our university," Vaccaro said.

"I think that, indeed, Continued on page 15
Young love banned at Beijing University

By Kathy Wilhelm

(AP) Young love is out at Beijing University. School officials have banned hugging and kissing in public as an "offense against decency," and campus police are energetically enforcing the rules.

Students and teachers said more than 100 people have been taken in for failing to contain their affectionate impulses since the ban took effect Oct. 5.

They said police reprimand record the names of first-time offenders, but repeat offenders may be fined an undetermined amount or given school demerits. Traditional Chinese abhorrence of public displays of affection has relaxed considerably in recent years, nowhere more so than on college campuses. Beijing University's Weiming Lake has become a favorite spot for amorous couples, apparently to the dismay of school authorities.

The ban on public hugging and kissing has been posted prominently around the campus as well as read on the school loudspeaker system.

One poster proclaims: "In order to improve the educational environment and build a good school spirit beneficial to students' healthy development, we must resolutely stop uncivilized behavior on campus."

Other new rules require students to wear "clean, neat, simple and tasteful clothes," ban men from walking about bare-chested or in undershirts and forbid whistling and shouting after 11pm.

There also is a new ban on bottle-breaking. Students at Chinese colleges have smashed bottles as a form of political protest because the word for "little bottle," xiao ping, sounds like the name of China's leader, Deng Xiaoping. Beijing University, one of China's most prestigious schools, was at the center of the 1989 pro-democracy movement. Many of the movement's leaders and participants were students and instructors at the school.

Political education has been intensified since the movement was crushed, and Beijing University freshmen now must spend a year at a military academy learning discipline before beginning regular classes.

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Soccer

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score, but Harlow denied them. "She played a superior game," Depperman said.

The Lady Thoroughbreds did break through after a defensive lapse by Albany at the 24:50 mark of the first half. Jen Jacobs fed the ball to a wide open, uncovered Jen Gallagher who was directly in front of the net. She put a beautiful far post shot past Harlow to give Skidmore a 1-0 lead after the first half.

Albany came out with more offensive power at the start of the second half and played a very competitive style of soccer. Skidmore had a chance to go up by two goals five minutes into the period when Chrissy Wasik had a partial break-away but fired high and wide of the Albany net.

Half way through the period, the Lady Thoroughbreds again took complete control of the ball and took advantage of an Albany mistake to secure the victory.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Albany's Robin Kezliowski tried to feed a loose ball back to Harlow. Instead, the two players got crossed up and the ball went past the unattended net. Skidmore's Joanna Morgan was there to bang it in and send Gapeny to her 2-0 lead after the first half.

Albany was outshot by a huge margin. Skidmore took 22 shots compared to Albany's harmless three. Harlow made 20 saves for the Lady Danes while Skidmore goalkeeper Kate Bradley had to make only three to complete the shutout.

Without Harlow's outstanding play in the Albany net this game might have been a blowout. "Albany's goalkeeper played real well," said Skidmore coach Paul Dion. "She didn't allow us to have our way in the box."

"I thought that they (Albany) were a much improved team from the one we played last year," Dion said. "They have a few players that we had to be few players that we had to be
The ax runneth wild for major league managers

By Adam Meyer

ASPECTS EDITOR

If you’re looking for a steady job, managing a baseball team is not the profession to go into. A week ago Thursday, Jim Lefebvre of the Seattle Mariners earned the dubious honor of being the fourth manager to be/COLUMN fired in as many days. It started last Monday, October 7, with the firing of Yankee skipper Stump Merrill, who was followed onto the unemployment line by Boston’s Joe Morgan and Milwaukee’s Tom Trebelhorn.

That makes a total of twelve managers fired this season. The Phillies’ Nick Leyva was the first casualty back on April 23. Joe Morgan has given the Red Sox a couple of division championships, in 1988 and 1990. This year the Sox finished in a tie with Philadelphia for third, and his future is now uncertain as well.

As for the Mets, Buddy was an incompetence a big league manager as Stump was, and from the start of the 1991 season, the team slipped further and further out of his control.

The Cubs were picked almost unanimously to finish atop the NL East, but from opening day on, they did not perform up to expectations. As a result, Don Zimmer (who has since become Boston’s third base coach) was replaced with Jim Eassian. The irony is that the team faired no better under Eassian’s rule, finishing in a tie with Philadelphia for third, and his manager as Stump was, and incompetent a big league manager. But should a manager be let go at the cost of winning? Managers seem to be taking the blame for losing teams. What about the players? Instead of firing Cito Gaston this past offseason, the Blue Jays changed the makeup of their lineup with a few key trades, including the acquisition of Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar. They must have done something right; it took them to the playoffs.

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Perhaps the most shocking of the recent firings is that of Lefebvre. He led the Mariners to an 83-79 record in what is arguably the toughest division in baseball. More importantly, this was the first time Seattle finished over the .500 mark in their fifteen-year existence. In three seasons, Lefebvre 233-253 record gave him the most wins of any Mariners’ manager ever. If anything, these statistics indicate he should have been given a contract extension, not walking papers.

A few years ago, such bizarre and frequent managerial changes were the exclusive domain of George Steinbrenner. The Boss no longer has his hand in baseball, but his style of guiding a ballclub has been assumed by others. What will happen to Minnesota’s Tom Kelly if his team is defeated in the World Series? It seems absurd to think he might be fired after what the 1991 Twins have accomplished, but in this season of managerial madness, it seems as if anything is possible.

A.C.I.A.

Continued from page 19 (3-1), EAM (6-1), and ZBT Puck (2-0). On Sunday, the ZTA Strikes tied AEIL Games will continue this weekend.

In other news, a racquetball tournament will take place probably in mid-November. Unfortunately, there is not enough time for an outdoor two-on-two volleyball tournament.
N.F.L.

**American Conference**

- **East**
  - Washington 7 0 1,000
  - Dallas 5 2 714
  - NY Giants 4 3 500
  - Philadelphia 4 3 429
  - Pittsburgh 5 1 0
- **Central**
  - Detroit 3 4 249
  - Chicago 4 2 667
  - Minnesota 3 4 429
  - Green Bay 1 5 167
  - Tampa Bay 1 5 0
- **West**
  - St. Louis 6 0 1,000
  - Arizona St. 3 3 180
  - LA Rams 3 3 180
  - San Francisco 2 4 143

**National Conference**

- **East**
  - Atlanta 7 0 1,000
  - Miami 8 4 429
  - NY Jets 3 4 429
  - New England 2 4 333
  - Indianapolis 6 0 0
- **Central**
  - Houston 3 1 823
  - Pittsburgh 3 3 600
  - Cleveland 2 4 333
  - Cincinnati 2 4 333
  - Chicago 3 1 823
- **West**
  - Kansas City 2 4 714
  - Denver 4 2 667
  - LA Raiders 3 3 180
  - Seattle 3 4 429
  - San Diego 3 4 429

**Sunday’s Games**

- NY Jets at Miami
- Arizona St. vs. Wash. State
- Colorado (3-2) at #12 Oklahoma
- Clemson (3-1-1) IDLE
- Pittsburgh (5-1) vs. #24 Syracuse
- Texas A&M (3-1) at #16 Baylor
- Ohio State (4-1) vs. Northwestern
- #12 Oklahoma at #13 Illinois
- Kansas City at Denver
- Detroit at San Francisco
- Atlanta at Pittsburgh
- Minnesota at New England
- TCU 1 3

**Monday’s Games**

- Miami vs. Chicago
- Detroit vs. San Francisco
- Philadelphia, Washington
- DC at Pittsburgh
- LA Rams vs. Philadelphia
- Nebraska (4-1) vs. Kansas State
- Tennessee (4-1) at #14 Alabama
- Nebraska (4-1) vs. Kansas State
- Penn State (5-2) vs. Rutgers
- North Carolina St. (4-1) vs. Marshall
- Oklahoma (4-1) vs. #12 Colorado
- Illinois (4-1) vs. #15 Iowa
- Alabama (5-1) vs. #8 Tennessee
- Iowa (4-1) vs. #13 Illinois
- Baylor (5-1) vs. #19 Texas A&M
- Georgia (5-1) at Vanderbilt
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**N.C.A.A. Football**

**AP Top 25**

1. Florida State (6-0) vs. Mid.Tenn St.
2. Penn St. (6-0) vs. #12 Ohio St.
3. Washington (5-0) vs. #7 California
4. Michigan (4-1) vs. Indiana
5. Notre Dame (5-1) at Air Force
6. Florida (3-1) vs. N. Illinois
7. Georgia (5-1) vs. #6 Tennessee
8. Tennessee (5-0) vs. #14 Alabama
9. Nebraska (4-1) vs. Kansas State
10. Penn State (5-2) vs. Rutgers
11. North Carolina St. (4-1) vs. Marshall
12. Oklahoma (4-1) vs. #22 Colorado
13. Illinois (4-1) vs. #18 Iowa
14. Alabama (5-1) vs. #8 Tennessee
15. Iowa (4-1) vs. #13 Illinois
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24. Syracuse (4-2) vs. #15 Pittsburgh
25. Arizona St. (4-1) vs. Wash. State

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**League I**
- Division A
  - Pride 5 0
  -在 0 0
  - With Our Bells 3 1
  - Mo' Better Water 3 0

**League II**
- Division A
  - ZA Marcon 3 0
  - Word 2 1
  - KZA 2 2
  - TKE 2 2

**League II**
- Division A
  - Sunshine 3 0
  - Postmen & Rice 0 4

**League III**
- Division A
  - ZA Marcon 3 0
  - Word 2 1
  - KZA 2 2
  - TKE 2 2

**League C**
- Division A
  - Jessie 2 3
  - Postmen & Rice 0 4

**N.L.C.S.**

- Pittsburgh vs. Atlanta
  - Pitt wins series, 4-3
- Minnesota vs. Atlanta
  - MN wins series, 4-3

**N.B.A. Pre-Season**

- Toronto at Calgary
- NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
- Vancouver at Calgary
- Hartford at Buffalo
- Montreal at New York
- Philadelphia at Toronto
- Washington vs. Chicago in Lansing

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  - NY Rangers 4 2 0
  - Pittsburgh 3 1 1
  - NY Islanders 2 2 1
  - Philadelphia 1 3 1
- Adam Division
  - Montreal 4 2 1
  - Hartford 3 1 1
  - Boston 1 2 0
  - Quebec 1 3 1
  - Buffalo 1 4 1

**Campbell Conference**

- Norris Division
  - Chicago 3 2 1
  - Minnesota 3 1 0
  - St. Louis 3 2 0
  - Toronto 2 4 0
  - Detroit 1 3 1
- Smyth Division
  - Vancouver 5 1 0
  - Los Angeles 2 1 2
  - Calgary 2 3 1
  - Winnipeg 1 4 1
  - Edmonton 1 4 1
  - San Jose 1 6 0

**Tonight’s Games**

- NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
- St. Louis at Detroit
- Quebec at Philadelphia
- Edmonton at Chicago
- Toronto at Calgary
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- Boston at Vancouver

**NBA Pre-Season**

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Cross-country leaves field behind in five-way meet

By Mike Director

STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, a sunny 55 degree day, the Albany men's cross-country team hosted a five-way meet with Southern Connecticut, Siena, and Hudson Valley Community College.

The Danes dominated the meet, winning with an impressive score of 17 points. Following them were Southern Connecticut (61), Siena (86), and HVCC Valley Community College.

The victory raised Albany's record to 4-1. Two days earlier, Albany was defeated by the visiting Lady Thoroughbreds of Skidmore College, 2-0.

The Lady Dutchmen went 3-1-1 against Union. "We didn't play to our ability," said Lady Dutch coach Ann Depperman. "Union is our biggest rival and we really wanted to beat them."

Deb Danforth scored on an uncontested, point blank shot 25 minutes into the game, giving Union a 1-0 lead.

Albany was _ completed

Staff photo by Amy Lentz

A.C.I.A. happenings

By Ari Kampel

STAFF WRITER

Another exciting season of A.C.I.A. is well underway. A successful softball season is just about over. Each team will have records which will also be running basketball.

In basketball, three on three games started on Monday. According to Commissioner Nerissa Mescallado, there are 23 teams, and league records will qualify for post season play. Short of Commissioner Nerissa Mescallado, there are 23 teams, and league records will qualify for post season play.

A.C.I.A. happens

Every Friday, Senior Editor Wayne Stock will make picks on a non-championship race during my years at Belmont. He started his bankroll with $500 of fictional money. This is for entertainment only.

Results from Friday, 10/18

After losing with Rather Be Social in the first and the scratch of Beary Coping in the third, it looked as if Wayne’s Wagers would suffer its first blanking of the season. But Token Dance ($5.00 to win, $15.50 exacta with Sea Arj) in the eighth made it a respectable outing.

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Wayne’s Wagers

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Wayne’s Wagers

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In women's tennis action on Wednesday, Albany defeated RPI for its second win of the year against eight losses. Krissy Saglimbeni (above) has had a good season for the Lady Danes, said her coach, Larry Yakubowski. With her win on Wednesday, her record improved to 7-3, he said. For complete results of the match, see page 17.

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By Andrew Schotz
SPORTS EDITOR

The new era of Albany men’s soccer continues to thrive, but the wins haven’t come easy. The Great Danes (6-3-1) needed 80 minutes to score against RPI (6-4-1) on Wednesday, and a full 120 minutes to emerge with the win. With the 2-1 overtime victory, Albany has won five straight games and is unbeaten in its last seven.

“It’s our biggest victory of the year,” said weary Albany coach Roy Pfeil. “Nothing has been sweeter.”

The Engineers, showing how they enjoyed success against Union, RIT, and Alfred, were a strong defense to keep Albany’s attack just out of reach for much of the contest. However, the Dane’s defense was even stingier. In fact, Albany managed only seven shots, but allowed RPI a paltry two.

With less than 10 minutes left in regulation, Albany moved the ball down the right side of the field. Gary Safran made a defensive stop and hit Marty Hearney with a touch pass just short of the box. The pass found Hearney, who knocked a shot off-the near post. Albany goalie Mike Baker could only get his fingertips on it. In overtime, Hearney scored his second at the 7:47 mark, but his shot banged off the post.

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