Shamir says Israel is willing to negotiate

By Ruth Sinai

AP Laser Photo

The delegates of the Middle East peace conference after their first session in Madrid on Wednesday.

The issue is not territory but our existence," he told the participants gathered across a wide table in the Royal Palace. He said talks focusing primarily on trading land for peace would be the quickest way to an impasse. "We come to this process with an open heart, sincere intentions and great expectations," Shamir said, speaking in English. He said Israel is committed to "negotiation without interruption until agreement is reached."

The Israeli leader said the Jewish claim on Israel dates to time "immemorial...We pray for peace with its neighbors. The atmosphere was solemn and attentive. Shamir was severe in criticizing Arab aggression and no Arabs applauded his 30-minute speech. The Israeli leader challenged the Arabs to drop their resistance to holding negotiations in the Middle East: "We invite our partners to this process to come to Israel for the first round of talks. On our part, we are ready to go to Jordan, to Lebanon and to Syria for the same purpose."

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ASUBA affairs still out of order

By Melissa Cooper

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

An injunction was placed Wednesday on all activities of the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA) by the Student Association (SA) Supreme Court. This action was the result of a request made by SA President Kahina Van Dyke to Supreme Court Justice Josh Mandell.

Van Dyke was dismissed as ASUBA's president last week after a bill was passed by the Central Council. Van Dyke said Central Council did not have the authority to make these decisions, in her request for a temporary injunction.

SA President Bill Weitz said Central Council did not initiate Van Dyke's dismissal, but Craig Butler's memo did. Butler, last year's political action chair for ASUBA, submitted a memo which invalidated ASUBA's spring elections. According to Weitz, Central Council voted to accept it as part of the Internal Affairs report and therefore Van Dyke lost her position.

Van Dyke questioned whether it was proper for Council to pass the Butler memo into law, which she said was merely a recommendation from Internal Affairs, not legislation.

His Arab enemies to come to Israel and negotiate, saying "there is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's homes."

Addressing the second day of the historic Madrid peace conference, the Israeli leader appealed to the Arabs to end decades of hostility to recognize the Jewish state and what he called its historic right to Jerusalem.

"Let the people in our region hear you speak in the language of reconciliation, coexistence and peace with Israel," he said.

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Arafat recognition of Israel, he said, is a more important goal than trading land for peace, as advocated by the Arab delegations, who have balked at holding negotiations in the Middle East.

"The matter should have been settled before it is imposed," said ASUBA member Mike Logan. "There's nothing to be said until things are taken care of."

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Survivors found
Northwest Territories
(AP) Survivors were found yesterday among the 18 people on board a Canadian military transport plane that crashed while approaching this Arctic radar base off the northernmost tip of Canada, officials said.

"We don't know how many, or what condition they're in, but we do know there are survivors," said Maj. Simon MacDowell, a spokesman for Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, 2,200 miles south. "I'm not sure exactly how it's been established, but it's been done from the air."

Earlier yesterday, flares were spotted near the crash site by search-and-rescue officials in a plane circling the Ellesmere Island crash site, indicating there were survivors from the Wednesday afternoon accident.

MacDowell said five crewmen and 13 military passengers were on board the plane. He said authorities believe under controlled circumstances that the craft could have crashed-landed without loss of lives.

Yeltsin wants power
Moscow
(AP) Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin proposed legislation Wednesday that would give him and the Russian parliament legal authority to suspend national laws that "hamper economic reforms."

It was the latest example of how Yeltsin is seizing power from the weakened national government and legislature since the failed August coup signaled the breakup of the old Soviet regime.

The move could also foreshadow legal battles between the Russian republic and the Kremlin over basic economic policy.

The document was circulated at the Russian Congress of People's Deputies on Wednesday. It was not clear when it will be put to resolution because Russian laws and decrees of the Russian president should "be given top priority." It holds that all national legislative acts hampering economic reforms could be suspended by the Russian Supreme Soviet or Russian president.

HAUNTED BY ABORTION
Dennis, Mass.
(AP) A church-sponsored Halloween haunted house has raised an outcry because of it's portrayal of a woman being sent to hell for having an abortion.

A community group that was to receive profits from the week-long exhibit in the Cape Cod town of Dennis voted Tuesday to refuse the money.

Inside the haunted house, an actress in a bloody nightgown writhes on a stretcher, screaming, "I want my baby, I want my baby. Where's my baby?" Another actor, dressed as a physician, hands the woman a handful of simulated blood and tissue, shouting: "Here's your baby."

Visitors under age 13 are not admitted unless with an adult. At least one teenage-girl was so shaken by a visit Saturday that she asked to leave, the Cape Cod Times reported.

"Evidently, a couple of folks who went in there got upset," said church pastor Paul Campos, who planned the exhibit.

"We did it so it was scary, we did it so it was a real-life thing. The message is that you have to be responsible for your actions."

Storm hits East
New England
A huge Atlantic storm threw towering waves and hurricane-force winds at the Northeast, tossing boats around like toys and sending tides surging onto roads along shorelines and even inland riverbanks.

"River Road is a river," Sheriff's Office Edward Kane said this morning in Hackensack, N.J., where water was 3 feet deep in the courthouse parking lot.

Four people were reported missing today, including a National Guardian whose four crewmates were rescued from life rafts after their helicopter went down at sea.

From Maine to North Carolina, waves smashed seawalls to pieces, flooded streets and homes and trapped people in cars. Winds of 70 mph or more knocked out power to thousands, and churning seas eroded beaches as far south as Florida.

Thousands fled to shelters set up in schools from Massachusetts to Maine.

"We had whitecaps going right through the back yard," said Mary Voelger, who was rescued from her home in Scituate, Mass., on a backhoe as waves washed through her house.

A state of emergency was declared today in nine counties on the Massachusetts coast and in Dare County on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

The 200-mile-wide storms formed earlier this week off Canada and is called "extra-tropical" because it didn't originate in the tropics as hurricanes do.

It's fury onshore was expected to peak with today's high tide which was forecast at 4 to 5 feet above normal in many areas.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Social Action, Hililit, and LGBA invites all SUNY students to come to Teresian House Nursing Home. Meet at Dutch Archway at 1:00 pm. For more info, call 442-7018, Melanie.

LGBA Hallowen Masquerade Ball in CC Ballroom starting at 8 pm. Variable entry fee, for more info. come to CC 333.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Omega Psi Phi & LGBA present A Debate Forum: how do Gay & Lesbian issues affect the African American communities. CC Assembly hall from 7:30 - 9:30 pm. State Quad Board meeting at 8:00 pm in Irving pit. University Democrats meet in CC 361 at 8 pm. Become politically active. All are welcome.

The College Republicans meet at 8:00 pm in LC 12.

The Albany Economics Society mtg. in BA 212 at 8:30 pm.

Students for Choice meets at 8:00 pm in the SA Lounge. Be a voice for choice. 370.

*MISCELLANEOUS*
GSO - Graduate Student Organization meeting Friday November 8 at 8:00 pm in the SA Lounge. Get involved! Refreshments will be served!

Academic Affairs Committee of Central Council meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm in the Fireside Lounge. All are welcome.

Hililit/Students For Israel, Israel Day Fair coming Wednesday - look for it!
Erie County prisoner with AIDS had violated his rights

By Melissa Cooper and Tom Murnane

The speech given last week in the Campus Center Ballroom by AIDS patient Henry Rivers has highlighted a problem AIDS patients have had for years: Insurance companies across the country are refusing to cover the costs of drugs needed by AIDS patients. But in the last few years, thousands of AIDS victims are getting help from both the federal and state governments.

In New York, for example, state residents who are either HIV positive or who have AIDS and who meet specific financial conditions are able to have their medication paid for through a federal grant programs. In New York, these funds are distributed through the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP).

ADAP has evolved into its present form from a much looser funding program, starting in 1987, said ADAP's director of operations Christine Rivera.

According to Rivera and an ADAP pamphlet, "the "wide-range of FDA-approved medications" are covered, including the expensive life-prolonging drugs..." The cost of AZT, as well as other drugs and the treatment "opportunitistic infections" commonly found in HIV and AIDS patients.

The pamphlet states people who are waiting to be eligible for Medicaid are eligible to be helped by ADAP. Also eligible are single persons with an income of $44,000 or less. There is no age or U.S. citizenship requirements, it stated.

The only requirement for every applicant is to be HIV positive, Rivera said.

ADAP has received over $13 million from the federal government since April 1991, after the Ryan White CARE Act was passed to provide "appropriate care regarding diagnosis and management of patients with HIV and AIDS infections, as well as the drug Alpha Interferon, a drug used to combat a type of cancer common in AIDS patients, the state.

After an additional $5.3 million was delivered to New York by HERSA "to expand the drug formula," Congress passed the White CARE Act to solidify the states' efforts to treat AIDS patients, Rivera said.

"Over 11,000 people have applied to the program, with over 10,000 people getting approved. Think about when the war at the end of the year" for the number of AIDS patients..." in April of 1990 when I first started, there were 4,000 applicants. What is it now, October 1991, and 7,000 more have applied. That gives you an idea of what we're facing."

Currently ADAP has been allocated $13 million to disperse to eligible patients, Rivera said. The operating budget for ANP, which is about $500,000, is covered by a grant from Health Research Incorporated (HRIS), a not-for-profit corporation the state uses to quickly administer funds for various programs.

"The Act was passed to provide continued funding..." Christine Rivera

ADAP was passed in November 1990, Rivera said.

"The Act was passed to provide continued funding to help all the states' AIDS treatment programs.... It sort of institutionalized the funding for AIDS treatment," she said.

"The Act was passed to the White CARE Act's passage, the federal government had provided New York with over $123 million through Health Resources Services Administration (HERSA) grants over a two-year period, beginning in 1987, Rivera said.

At first the program only covered AZT people with AIDS and those who are HIV-positive.

Curtin said Nollety no longer has the charisma to win a second term because he is out of jail, but he might consider issuing an order to protect other inmates. Jennifer Coleman, Nollety's lawyer, said the force of the ruling should be enough to make the county change its policies without a formal court order.

"If they have more flexibility if they are able to do it themselves than if its mandated by a court," she said.

Assistant County Attorney James Tupper declined to comment immediately on the decision.
Breathe deeply and avoid the stress of tests

Are you apprehensive about an exam days in advance? Do you have a feeling of dread and uneasiness when you think about an upcoming test? Do you have a rapid heart rate, sweating, muscle tension or a sense of some type of doom before, during or after midterm or final exams? Do you have trouble concentrating when you’re studying or do you avoid studying for an upcoming test or avoid thinking about a test?

If you have answered yes to most of these questions you recall similar responses to other exam times, you may have test anxiety.

Test anxiety is a condition in which you experience apprehension, tension, or uneasiness that stems from anticipation of danger when you are being tested on a subject matter or are in an evaluative situation. A person with test anxiety often has the symptoms of motor tension, autonomic hyperactivity such as a high heart rate, sweating, apprehension, vigilance and an avoidance of a situation.

Some anxiety about testing is productive and is a motivation for you to study for the test. Too much anxiety may also interfere with good preparation. Dr. Sandra Gibson of the Georgia State University Counseling Center has developed a check-list of situations which trigger test anxiety. She has found it helpful for students to identify the factors that trigger their anxiety and to take steps to either avoid or cope with these situations. Some of the trigger situations are:

1. I feel more anxious about a test...
2. When I get to class early and people start asking me questions about the test that I don’t know, I start thinking I don’t know anything.
3. During the test I notice other people are finishing early and leaving.
4. If I look at the test and don’t know the answer to the first question.
5. If this is the first test I’ve had under this professor.
6. If I’ve not done well on previous tests of this type.
7. In addition to noticing what triggers your test anxiety, you may be asking what brings about test anxiety. Dr. David Zimpfer, a Professor of Counseling and Human Development Services at Kent State University reviewed studies of test anxiety and listed several causes:

- Expectations of yourself or high drive and high expectations may have modeled anxiety as a learned behavior. Other people in similar situations plays a part.
- You may have a dread of failure on tests or other situations plays a part.
- Test anxiety may be a learned behavior. Other people may have modeled anxiety as a response to the test situation or you may have become anxious in a testing setting because of a past failure on a test in which you were unprepared for the exam. You then became test anxious and began avoiding preparation for the next test. You do not unlearn your anxious responses to test taking but continue the learning pattern of anxiety.
- Test anxiety often has cognitive components in which you may believe negative statements about yourself. For example, “I just can’t do written problems in math.” Negative self-defeating statements may be repeated over and over.
- Test anxiety may have a component of inefficient processing of information such as at poor note taking or inefficient, ineffective reading of text books or poor study habits. These inefficiencies contribute to test anxiety.
- Personality characteristics may contribute to your test anxiety. If you are a person with high drive and high expectations you are susceptible to having test anxiety. If instead, you have grown up thinking you have little power or control over your life, you may have developed a sense of helplessness about your ability cope. Learned helplessness can contribute to test anxiety.
- What helps reduce test anxiety?

Daryl Zitlow, Director of Counseling, Northern State College of Aberdeen, South Dakota, found a multiple strategy was most helpful in working with test anxious students. In these sessions, cognitive re-structuring was taught. Students were asked to share their test anxiety experiences, to identify and recognize their anxiety symptoms and signals, and to unlearn their unhealthy assumptions about tests. Then they worked on improving their study skills and test taking skills to use before and during the test situation. Then they were taught relaxation skills. The combination of these sessions helped 70 percent of the participants decrease their anxiety and improve their grades.

What can you do to decrease your test anxiety?

A. Avoid stressful situations before exams.
B. Learn relaxation techniques. Use them when studying and taking the test (tapes are available to order from Psychology Today).
C. Get to the exam early, stake out a place and relax if you feel anxious about getting there on time. If waiting around makes you anxious, stake out a place to and take a short walk near the room.
D. Study the night before the exam, but not the day of the exam. (instead take a brisk walk),

Robert Thayer, professor of psychology at California State, reports that a brief brisk walk of 10 minutes can decrease anxiety before a test.
E. Pace yourself through the exam. Figure out how much time you can spend on each problem and finish on time.
F. Skip test items you are not sure of. Do the ones you know first, then go back to the hard ones.
G. Breathe. When people get anxious, they stop breathing.

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SA liability question nearing end

By Theo Turque
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

After nearly a month of speculation, SUNY's Student Association (SA) is now close to obtaining insurance coverage for SA-funded clubs and athletics, said SA President Bill Weitz Thursday evening.

"We already have a liability package that covers spectators, but sports, athletics or competition participants are not covered," Weitz said.

Sports clubs such as rugby and the outgoing club are not covered. However, if someone is injured at a Dutch Quad Board meeting, for example, they are covered, Weitz said.

Several weeks ago Weitz had announced at a Central Council meeting that due to a lack of liability insurance, there was a possibility SA would have to shut down operations.

Weitz was alerted to SUNYA SA insurance problem following an incident at SUNY Oneonta. An Oneonta SA rugby club member had been partially paralyzed during a game and when it was discovered the Oneonta SA had no liability insurance, Oneonta student representatives were left worrying about lawsuits.

Weitz said he realized Albany's SA was potentially in the same category as Oneonta, and decided to investigate the possibility of obtaining insurance "before what happened to Oneonta happens to us."

After the meeting with Council, Weitz later met with most SA group leaders to inform them of SA's situation. He told them he had decided not to suspend SA activities because he hoped "to have the problem solved as soon as possible. ... We don't think that step (suspension) is necessary at this time, but it remains an option."

Though Weitz decided not to suspend activities, State Quad President Cliff Robert swiftly suspended all State Quad activities. Interquad President Judy Wolpoff then reversed her position last week on Robert's action, suspending all Quad-sponsored events and academic activities.

Weitz said there are many questions, such as how to categorize athletics, whether it is a sport or not. "SA is now looking for a 'blanket policy' that will cover everything. They are looking for a company to cover what is lacking, including a medical policy," Weitz said.

Regarding to Weitz, there was apparently false hope earlier this week when SUNY Binghamton's SA sent Albany a copy of their package, claiming they had the necessary coverage.

"As it turns out, it looks like they are in the same boat as we are," Weitz said.

"We actually have a better package now than they do."

Weitz said he does not know of any SUNYA SA with complete coverage. "The more I look into it, a lot of schools think they have something they don't actually have," he said.

Weitz said they have an insurance agent, Aurora Insurance Inc., searching for an underwriter for both types of insurance SA currently lacks.

"We are looking at a possibility that will cover what is lacking, including a medical policy," Weitz said.

"The question of who will bear the costs of adding insurance coverage to SA still is unanswered, Weitz said. There is a possibility the money may come out of the operational lines of SA to prevent individual groups from having to come up with the money, Weitz said. However, Weitz also said there is the possibility the groups may end up having to collect dues from their members to cover the added costs.

Weitz said he expected SA to be insured within a month. But the wait will be worth it, Weitz said.

"Even if it takes till next semester, at least we'll know that we've covered ourselves."

Blondes are subject to historical stereotyping

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) It's a plot. Brunettes and redheads everywhere are just jealous. They know that blondes really do have more fun, so out of spite they told the world that they're also stupid. Major dingsbats.

How do you put a twinkle in a blonde's eye? Shine a flashlight in her ear.

How do you get a blonde to laugh on Monday? Tell her a joke on Friday.

What do you call 12 blondes standing in line? A wind tunnel.

What do you call a redhead walking between blondes? An interpreter.

Now wait a minute. Is this politically correct?

As old blonde jokes re-emerge in a time when homosexual jokes, racial jokes, fat jokes, disability jokes and ethnic jokes are in hiding, you're probably wondering how this humor movement started (No, it was not by a brunette - at least no one can prove it).

A professor who studies speech communications says he thinks blondes have become a safer group to pick on because of the historical stereotyping. The jokes also aren't offensive to most blondes. In fact, many laughing the loudest at this old brand of humor are the butts of the jokes themselves.

The ASP needs dedicated individuals to write some news and take some photos. If you've got the stuff, call 442-5660.
Rape is not about sex

By Amy Reynolds

Maybe you know him. He’s one of those guys who has no respect for women - in relationships, one of the partners has to lose he says. He’s a hedonist, known for his sexual prowess. Monogamy is not in his vocabulary. His friends support his sexual conquests - indeed, they are usually like him, discussing the latest encounter in the locker room or before class.

He’s macho. He’s a guy who likes power, who craves danger who is aggressive. He sometimes picks fights. He often drinks alcohol and uses other drugs. He has little respect for society.

“These are the ones that are the pathogens, that may drop out of school, beat their wives and kids and abuse substances,” says Barry Burkhart. “These are the men committing 90 percent of the crimes.”

The crimes are sexual assaults on college campuses - date and gang rapes.

Burkhart knows all about the men who commit these crimes - he is a professor of psychology at Auburn University who is nationally recognized for his research on the characteristics of sexual aggression.

“Men who rape aren’t raping for sex,” Burkhart says. “It’s a pseudo-sexual act expressing power and anger. ... Rapists don’t rape for sex like alcoholics don’t drink because they’re thirsty.”

Burkhart says that studies show a strong relationship between men on college campuses who commit date rape and those in prison for rape.

“The primary difference between hidden and regular rapists is a difference of degree and relationship,” he says. “The easiest way to get caught is to rape a stranger. Men who offend in a courtship are rarely caught.”

A comparison of three types of men - rapists in prison, men who say they have pressured a woman to have sex against her will and on-rapists - found that the group in the middle shared characteristics with the first group but not with the last group.

Rapists show violence and anger and express the need for power and domination. They perceive women as adversaries, so they fuse their aggressions with sex.

In looking at arousal patterns, one study showed that rapists in prison had high levels of sexual arousal when they watched videos of both consensual sex and rape scenes. The college men who say they forced a woman to have sex against her will and on-rapists - found that the group in the middle shared characteristics with the first group but not with the last group.

Rapists have disturbed by trends of related anti-women beliefs held by a growing number of men in college. Mary Koss, a psychology and psychiatry professor at the University of Arizona recently conducted a survey of 600 students enrolled in a “psych 101” class.

“We found high levels of hostility and anger towards women,” Koss says. “Two thirds of men say that women routinely harass them, and 40 percent say that women lie,” she says.

“With these kinds of figures,” she adds, “it is easy to see why these men do not empathize.”

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DIGESTS

Volunteers needed to bowl

SUNYA students are being invited to help the SUNYA Special Olympics every Saturday morning between 10am and noon in the Campus Center bowling alley. Volunteers are needed to bowl with the mentally/physically disabled. Students can also help keep score, according to Special Olympics President Larry McMenery.

Special Olympics will also be holding a General Interest Meeting Thursday, November 7, at 7:30pm in the Campus Center.

Hold hands and end hunger

In an attempt to end hunger in the Capital District, the Hunger Action Network of New York State (HANNYS) will be holding a fund-raiser on Sunday, November 24, entitled “Hands Across Albany,” patterned after “Hands Across America,” an event which took place in the mid 1980’s.

Participants will hold hands for fifteen minutes at 2pm at the State Capitol to the O’Brien Federal Building. The program is an attempt to show support for increased government action to end hunger.

Participants are urged to register with HANNYS prior to the event. There is a $10 fee to participate. Those who wish to participate should arrive by 1:30pm on the State Capitol.

For further information, call HANNYS at 434-7371.

Camp Dippikill has much to offer

Located near Lake George, New York, Dippikill, owned and operated by the Student Association (SA), has seven cabins or lodges for overnight stays in all seasons for groups ranging in size from four to twenty-five or more.

The camp grounds have miles of skiing and hiking trails, a 20 acre pond, plus other facilities.

For further information or to make reservations, contact the Student Association office at 442-5640.

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between our own nation and those mentioned above, despite what Ms. Prusher seems to believe. She (Ms. Prusher) appears to have overlooked the fact that the practice of slavery in this country was discontinued a mere 127 years ago, and even then it took the bloodiest war in our nation's history to end it (I often wonder how long slavery would have been around if the Civil War hadn't started). She also seems to have forgotten the tens of millions of Native Americans who died, along with their civilizations, when our forefathers invaded the Western Hemisphere. Ms. Prusher asserts that the Germans should have (and I agree completely) learned their lesson from the Holocaust, but she seems to gloss over the fact that we haven't yet learned our lesson. Despite the knowledge that only 140 years ago, the majority of immigrants coming into this country arrived in chains and were deprived of any and all basic human rights, the simple and sad fact is that "official" government discrimination against racial minorities in this country ended a mere 30 years ago (quite recent in the grand scheme of things, eh Ms. Prusher?) and continues in only a barely more subtle form today. The simple and horrifyingly sad fact is that, here, in the world's "greatest democracy," there are more than twice the number of "hard-core" neo-Nazis (per capita) than there are in Germany (the country which Ms. Prusher says we should all "expect more from"). As a matter of fact, The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan alone, has nearly a thousand more members than all of the hard-core neo-Nazi parties in Germany combined. This organization, along with a depressingly large number of others, have pursued agendas of widespread racial violence for over a century, and attacks by them, against Asians in the southeast and Hispanics in the rest have become disturbingly common. Ms. Prusher also seems to believe that 8% of the vote controlled by the right-wing extremists in Germany is something which we, as Americans, can feel safe to look down on. What she doesn't seem to realize is that a mere 35-40 years ago, in the midst of the McCarthy witch hunts, this percentage would have been considered low in our own Congress. Names such as George Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover, J.M. Tinscher (a congressman from Kansas who, while lobbying for the National Origins Act, spoke out against "Bolshevik Wops, Dagoes, Kikes and Hunkies" and was re-elected afterwards), Jesse Edwards

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Louisianians like Duke's proposals for the elderly

By Gay Coates
(AP) Gubernatorial candidate Edwin Edwards was shot down by retirees who liked what they heard from his opponent, ex-Governor David Duke, about welfare breeding crime and children.

"Who is going to cheers after I die?" The Wednesday disabled? The old?

-Gubernatorial candidate Edwin Edwards

Duke got a cheer after I die? You saved the elderly have paid their way and now have to do without while the lazy collect welfare. Both men spoke at a forum attended by about 700 people as part of the American Association of Retired Persons' state convention. The two led a field of 12 in an Oct. 19 primary and face each other in a Nov 16 runoff.

The crowd was unusually hostile toward Edwards, a populist Democrat and former governor once widely regarded as Louisiana's most popular politician since Huey Long, and warm toward Duke, who is running as a Republican without official GOP backing. His past includes Klan and neo-Nazi activity.

"The elderly who have contributed all their lives have been forgiven by a welfare system that encourages laziness," Duke told the crowd. "And there is no more important freedom than the freedom to live without fear."

He said that the welfare system encourages women who have babies instead of practicing birth control.

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If The Romans Could Do It, Why Not a SUNYA Sophomore?

By Pam Resnick and Todd Weinstein

Since the beginning of time, man has sought to challenge his body, both physically and mentally. In present day, this challenge has taken the form of a broadcast competition called the American Gladiators.

State University at Albany sophomore, Jeff Bowman, was recently given the opportunity to be a participant in this test of man's ability.

"I've been watching this show for a long time and I feel I'm in the best shape of my life," Bowman pointed out. "When I found out about the tryouts, my suitemates sort of dared me into it and made me feel it was a chore... almost a challenge."

On the superstitious day of Friday, September 16, 1991, Bowman went to Armory Suzuki in Albany to try out for the forth coming event. There were many physically fit men and women being tested on several skills in a simulation of the show.

"I felt intimidated by what seemed to be competition and hoped to do the best I could," said Bowman, after surveying his fellow contestants.

The tryouts consisted of several physically strenuous tests, including finger-tipped push-ups, forty yard dashes, "suicide" wind sprints and power ball. Bowman said that the simulated power ball event gave him the biggest challenge during the trials because of his size.

The 5'11, 165 pound competitor described the competition as "individual." He noted, "It was last in line, so it was just me against myself. I pushed myself to the maximum... basically digging in deep."

At the conclusion of tryouts, Bowman was given an interview by the staff concerning his personal background. He commented, "they were friendly and sounded satisfied, but they gave me the typical 'We'll be in touch.' I was happy with the outcome, though. I felt I gave one-hundred percent in everything."

When the excitement wore off and Bowman's hopes appeared to be shattered, he received a phone call from the production agency informing him that he, in fact, had qualified for the competition. He commented, "I was surprised I didn't feel I'd get it. I was excited and a little nervous of doing well," he said of his feelings after receiving the news.

Being a starting halfback on the SUNY Albany soccer team gave Jeff a headstart on building up the endurance and mental strength needed for the competition. He also trained in the gym for muscular strength and size. Being in the BOCES Program helped to give him the discipline he needed to stay focused on his goals.

In addition to personal training methods, Jeff's suitemates provided some abstract gladiator workouts. These included wrestling, numerous pillow paintings, and dodging frisbee tennis balls.

Along with building his physical strength, Bowman also had to develop his mental strength.

His father, Dr. John Bowman, a sports psychologist, gave him numerous letters and tapes to help him stay focused.

"I maybe small but don't count me out," Bowman expressed, "I'm excited and a little nervous of doing well."

When asked his feelings after receiving the call, Bowman commented, "I was overjoyed and a little nervous of doing well," he said of his feelings after receiving the news.

Moving on to the finals, Bowman had the honor of fighting against many of the well known Gladiators such as Gemini, Nitro and Malibu. He was rewarded with a six hundred dollar certificate and a year's supply of vitamins from the SNC. He also received an American Gladiators watch and a medal.

In the finals, Bowman exemplified his strength and abilities by winning the "Assault" and "Powerball!" thus moving on to the finals.

When asked his feelings in between events, he said he was "concentrating, trying to be mentally prepared."

The next step, Bowman must take is to compete in another competition which is supposed to take place sometime in May of 1992. If he wins there, he will go on to further trials and we could possibly be looking at a future Gladiator.

Jeff Bowman has accomplished a feat that only a selected few can dream about. When asked for his key to success, he replied, "Being mentally focused... concentrating on one thing at a time... a strong desire to do well."
A Typical Night Out

By Lauren Lesniewski

It’s 9:35 p.m. You put on your favorite pair of jeans and grab that incredible, newly dyed colored shirt that your roommate bought at that bazaar on campus. She bought it in that cream-colored shirt that your roommate bought at that bazaar on campus. She bought it in that cream-colored shirt that your roommate bought at that bazaar on campus. You then grab your bus tickets and journey down to the administration office to join your friends. If they’re like you, they’re smiling from ear to ear. They also have a slight spring in their step from the rumors of Pie’s they pounded in the bathroom while getting ready.

When the bus arrives, you’re herded in like cattle and forced to squeeze your hips into areas you never thought possible. The bus is hot and loud but you’re loving every second of it. As the bus gets further, the small rowing groups of students, usually freshman, with no I.D. other than their meal card, and you’ll be sure to find it.

You see a group sitting upon a house with a congregation of anxious people on the lawn. Some guy is on the porch with a large, blue plastic cup in hand yelling something that sounds like “We’re going to have a good time.” You can see he has police sitting outside-go away-can’t fit inside—many other people are saying the same thing. This makes you nervous. This makes you nervous. This makes you nervous.

After a few more bears, mother nature comes a calling so you grab your friend and excuse yourself from the group of strange friends you just made. You find the bathroom with no lock on the door and your friend pushes you into a group of about four guys. Each one turns and smiles while relieving themselves into anything with a drain. When they’ve left, you grab your drunken friend against the door and your friend hangs on to the sleeve of your sweater. “Oh, I’m sorry,” your friend says. “I didn’t know what the hell was going on.”

After that, and a few more bears you find some friends, pile into a car, and head for a slice at Savarino’s. You stand outside with about 20 other hungry students and amuse yourself by watching people stumble out of the Branch to your right and Peabody’s across the street. After this, a few more bears and you remember much and have the faintest idea how you got home. How you woke up in the morning at an after-hours party on Hudson. Wayne Lawracy has one arm around his girlfriend Colleen and one hand holding a 16 oz. can of beer. His eyes light up when I ask what he thinks about college drinking. “Drinking—it’s great!”

But, this is not to say that you have to go out drinking to have a good time. Few of us have the funds necessary to do this every weekend.

So what else do we do? “We pool our money together, the suite below us and ours, we find the guy with the car and the guys with the I.D. Then we go down to the beer distributor, get the cheapest beer possible and we bring it home and drink it with an occasional visit by some females.” This eloquently stated by Casey, a sophomore at SUNY Albany who must repeat this twice because he talks through a wall of chewing tobacco. He occasionally sports a long neck, Bud Light bottle. When asked if this is a typical weekend event, Casey spit that added.

“It’s kinda sad cause that seems to be all I do on the weekends, but I’m not alone in this approach to weekend activity. Dennis says, “A typical Friday night wasn’t until about 3 p.m. with the suite arguing about who’s going on a beer run, but I don’t mind drinking and yelling, music’s real loud.” When I asked Dennis if he thought Albany campus life revolved too much around drinking he replied, “No, I think Albany is trying to emasculate a dry campus. Many other universities have easier places to buy alcohol.”

If you’re not a drinker, what is there left to do around Albany? Well, basically anything you want to do at home. Crossgates mall has a large Hoy’s multiplex on the third floor with late movies playing on Fridays and Saturdays. If you’d enjoy a dinner out with friends, there’s a fancy restaurant in the Stuyvesant mall and Garcia’s on Central Avenue.

If you want to stay in over the weekend you can do what Noreen Robinson said she and her suite do, “With the car and the guy.”

However, at SUNY Albany, Casey is not a heavy drinker and finds it hard to stay in. “I don’t stand being around drunk people, I don’t know how to react to them.”

If plays are your thing there’s Albany’s Professional Theatre at Capitol Rep and the Performing Arts Center where you can see “House of Blue Leaves.”

Doing something cultural does something to the normal hurried routine of the weekends at SUNY Albany. And the university gives a student discount with I.D.” said sophomore Jenn Fleming. As an added bonus, you may find yourself with so many hobbies or interests, there are many ways to spend your free time at SUNY Albany. So if you’re a student at SUNY Albany, you’ll have a good time.
EDITORIAL

A Klansman for governor--what next?

The Ku Klux Klan is scary. Nazism is scary. Racists, in general, are scary. But what's even more scary is the thought that there are people who listen to what these hate-breeders have to say. And scarier still--these people could be elected to public office.

Ex-Klansman David Duke is running for the governorship of Louisiana. He has known Neo-Nazi ties. And worst of all, he has supporters. Yes, believe it or not, people actually like what this guy has to say! Like any good politician, he appeals to the emotions of the masses. He tells people what they want to hear. His views on welfare, especially, appeal to the conservatism of the south. And as for his previous background, well, we knew the south had a lousy record on human rights. Hell, the whole nation has a lousy record.

It's just surprising that after this country has gone so far, establishing somewhat equal rights for all, there are still large amounts of people that support hatred, violence and racism. These same people, no doubt, claim that the Holocaust never happened and that the Palestinians aren't treated that badly.

Duke was dangerously close to winning the senatorial seat in the last race for senator in Louisiana. He won 44% of the vote. It is bad enough the Ted Kennedy's of the world are representing us nationally. How will it look for our image, especially internationally, when we have people like Duke leading our states? What right do prejudice decide the future of our country. .

Wouldn't that be a laugh? We preach harmony among Arabs and Israelis, while cross burning back in the Union, anyway? 3

True, even people like David Duke deserve to be given the message that it is OK to hate blacks, Jews, and every other group of people that are not white, middle class and protestant. Imagine the effect his message may have had on the Dixie's of the 64,000 boat people being held in 12 camps in Hong Kong.

In Italy, more than 18,000 Albanian refugees, fleeing from their impoverished, communist dominated homeland, were penned into coal docks and a local soccer stadium with inadequate food or water. The Italian authorities delivered food only when the Albanians rioted in response, and when it was delivered.

Keith Starlin

The police threw food at them like (animal) in a zoo (according to a Cartas relief worker). Faced with these conditions, the Albanians returned to their homeland (Time, August 26, 1991). Only a few days later, a similar number of riots have erupted throughout the country, Jews are actually banned from attending their rallies and Blacks are literally forced out of town.

In Romania, the situation is particularly horrifying. Anti-semites, a woman, was quoted as saying, "It's a lie! The Jews didn't die! We won't allow Romans to be insulted by foreigners in their own country!" (New York Times, July 3, 1991).

Unfortunately, these xenophobic policies are not unique to the nations of Europe. Our own government is just as guilty of shutting out foreigners fleeing from repressive regimes and unbearable economic conditions.

In 1924, the National Origins Act was passed by our country and a number of influential "patriotic" groups lobbied against more liberal asylum policies (Paterson, American Foreign Policy: A History Since 1900, 1988). Thus, our modernized democracy was able to find a rather convenient solution to a touchy situation (i.e. we let the Nazis take care of our Eastern European immigration problem for us). Similar immigration policies are still carried out today as boat loads of refugees from Southeast Asia are turned back daily as are many thousands of Eastern European, Central American and South American immigrants.

Ms. Prusher also voiced her concern about the gaining popularity of extreme right wing political parties in Germany, as well as violence against foreigners already in that country, and in general, seems to be singling out the German people for criticism. However valid that criticism may be, the fact is that right wing extremism and racial, ethnic and anti-foreigner violence are making a comeback throughout the Western industrialized nations, and not just in Germany.

The liberal Social Democratic party of Sweden recently lost even more ground than their German counterparts (they won only 38% of the popular vote compared with 39% in Germany) while the New Democracy, a right wing protest party won 8% of the vote (coincidently the same percentage as Germany's right wing parties). Not surprisingly, one of the New Democracies major "attractions" was its promise to restrict the number of foreigners allowed into Sweden to five.

Even more alarming is the situation in France. The National Front, an extreme right wing (i.e., Neo-Nazi) political party, recently captured 15% of the votes there. It was disgusted to learn that this party is so openly anti-Semitic, anti-black and anti-foreigners that Jews and Blacks are actually banned from attending their rallies and being forced out of town.

Again, neo-Nazis and violence against foreigners is not confined to the Eastern Hemisphere, and even a brief look at our "sordid history of racism and ethnic prejudice" (Ms. Prusher's words) will suffice to show that there is a rather disturbingly small difference.
Bullies, Bikes, Girls and Murder: 'A Boy's Life'

With Dean R. Koontz rewriting previous novels and giving them new titles and Stephen King fluctuating between chillers like The Dark Half and turkeys like The Tommyknockers, the most reliable "name" author in horror fiction the past five years has been Robert R. McCammon. Recently McCammon has veered away from the traditional horror and opted for the psychological, as in Blue World and Mine. In his eleventh novel, Boy's Life, the author, although employing supernatural devices, heads in a new direction entirely.

Adam Meyer

At the end of the book, he acknowledges everyone from Forrest Ackerman (of Famous Monsters fame) to Tom Swift for contributing to what is obvious 90% autobiographical work. He makes a special point of thanking Rod Serling and Ray Bradbury, although it's hardly necessary. You don't need a map to realize that Zebpyr, Alabama is a short walk from both the Twilight Zone and Green Town, Illinois, in spirit if not in geography.

The novel itself is structured much like Bradbury's Dandelion Wine in that it is a collection of anecdotes most in some way fantastical involving a young boy. These are linked by what is essentially a murder mystery. One morning, while Cory Mackenson is out with his father delivering milk, they watch a car plunge into Saxon's Lake in an attempt to save the driver from drowning. Cory's father sees that the man was dead before he hit the water.

While Tom Mackenson must face recurring nightmares about what he saw in the lake, his son, a budding writer with imagination to spare, takes on the role of amateur detective, trying to decide which of his neighbors is the killer. But there's more to a twelve-year-old boy's life than fighting crime, after all: there's bullies, camping trips, bicycles, school, rock music, and (yuck) girls.

McCammon's primary weakness is unbelievable plotting, although in this sort of larger-than-life nostalgia trip, it's easy to accept even the most intractable development without question. Although the reader's empathy sees that the man was dead before he hit the water.

Like broken glass, Shattered is a movie that presents itself in pieces, giving the audience the job of putting it together. Actors Tom Berenger and Greta Scacchi and director Wolfgang Peterson make our task one to be enjoyed, like reading a mystery novel.

Jonathon Ostroff

Tom Berenger plays Dan Merrick, a private eye who turns to running a pet store, but who still does some investigative work on the side (an interesting combination). He and Dan pair up to uncover the complexities of Dan's past.

Dan's wife Judith, played by Greta Scacchi, nurses him back to health after the accident. Her character is more predictable than Tom's. The viewer can sense feelings of fear and anxiety in her actions. This predictability hints at an already obvious conclusion: someone is hiding something.

With two previous films this year, Regarding Henry and Dead Again, amnesia is used to construct a story around the confusion and memory loss of one individual. Regarding Henry takes a sensitive approach to Harrison Ford's loss of identity, focusing on his discovery of a better self. Dead Again is similar to Shattered in that both are thrillers that use amnesia to make their stories more dramatic and frightening.

Comparing Dead Again to Shattered shows just how close and far apart both movies really are. Dead Again was a boring, amateur attempt that had good plot development, but was plagued by poor acting and directing. Dead Again failed to achieve what Shattered was a success at reverting back to an older style of suspense and mystery that seems to be lost in today's trials of Jason and Freddy.

This older style still maintains the characteristics of today's mysteries, including the the use of various flashback scenes as Dan pieces his old life back together. These flashback scenes become somewhat repetitive and distracting to the viewer, without giving anything away in terms of the film's conclusion. Shattered builds up beautifully from its beginnings to its climax in the hurl of an abandoned freighter that houses dangerous toxic chemicals. Don't worry, this movie has no similarities to the Toxic Avenger (who looked much better when Tom Berenger did in the opening of the film). Bob Hoskins provides a comic element to this primarily dark movie. Peterson even finds ways of making a joke out of this character's amnesia problem, a subject usually not kidded about by most film makers.

Berenger plays his part to it's full potential, considering that his role was limited to emotions of confusion and desperation. There are scenes where Berenger shows a more dynamic aspect of his character, escaping from the obvious lost dimension which has been somewhat played out in Regarding Henry and Dead Again. His performance shows the hamorous side of someone trying to uncover their own identity.

Scacchi is more complex as a psychotic sex fiend, who gives the film it's steamy quality. She pulls off the part with the diabolic nature that is central to her character. Her scheming and deceitful qualities make her very compelling, allowing her to steal center stage from Berenger throughout most of the film.

Shattered comes across as a successful thriller that I hope will put a rest to the theme of amnesia in the minds of Hollywood producers (until they make a sequel, of course).
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The Pixies Still Fooling the World

A couple of months ago a friend of ours asked us who we thought was the best rock n' roll band from the United States today. Guns N' Roses, Aerosmith, Skid Row?? These predictable answers didn't even come close to what I was thinking. The answer had to be the used to be from Boston band the Pixies.

Daniel Collender and Patrick Cullen

Two weeks ago, the Pixies returned with their new album, "Trompe Le Monde" (Fool the World), debuting at number 62 on the Billboard chart. This album, barely recognized by the American music buying public, was greeted as a momentous occasion in Europe.

In England, the album debuted at number six and received favorable reviews across the continent. Plain and simple, the Pixies are huge in Europe. The American public, still reeling from the decline of rock n' roll, has yet to catch on to the sound that the Europeans pack stadiums to hear.

"legions of fans pack stadiums to hear number 62 on the Billboard chart. This based rock. ever after and released their debut, yesteryear. Not that this is necessarily expected. We could not only afford the rent, but also the rent of their London flat.

Milton and guitarist Paul Bassett's the result of vocalist/bassist Tara Swirling psychedelic images in their trying to emulate the sounds of.

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After touring for over a year, they released their most successful album, "Doolittle," in April 1989. "Monkeys Gone to Heaven," the album's first single, was a huge alternative hit, receiving lots of airplay from college and mainstream alternative stations across the nation.

MTV was quick to catch on and put into the rising Pixies fever. With "Here Comes Your Man," the second single off "Doolittle," a video was created and put into MTV's heavy rotation. MTV disliked the video, however, because each time vocalist and guitarist Black Francis opened his mouth to sing, he would leap forward, making it open while the words flowed out. Too bizarre for main-stream MTV.

MTV ended up pulling the video, but any publicity lost was made up by the band's summer tour with The Cure and Love and Rockets.

"Bossonova," the quartet's fourth effort, presented a side of the Pixies not seen in their previous albums. Released in August '90, the band's mellower side was showcased in place of the usual hard-edged style. Cuts like "Havalina" and "Velouria" brought dreamy melodic overtones to the Pixies style. Reviews were markedly colder than the acclaim of "Doolittle." Had the Pixies betrayed their loyal following? Critics claimed the grotesque appeal of Francis' lyrics and his familiar screaming were absent from the album.

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Vicious Rumors Welcome to the Ball Atlantic Records

In an era that is seeing the increasing polarization of heavy metal into two distinct sections: either swing to the poseur end of the spectrum or to the thrash/death metal end of the continuum, it is becoming gradually harder to find good "middle-ground" metal bands. By this I mean bands that fall in the middle of the metal spectrum; playing neither poseur metal (a la Firehouse) or speed/death metal (eg., Cannibal Corpse). In the early and mid 80's middle ground metal was the norm, as bands like Iron Maiden and Dio defined heavy metal. But metal has changed quite a bit since then, as the immense popularity of bands like Sepultura and Warrant have demonstrated.

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--Lesley Schwartz

Five Thirty

Bed

Atco Records

They may not come from Manchester, but all the telltale signs of a band from that gray English city surround the new trio named Five Thirty. From their Beatles-like mop haircuts to their striped bell bottom pants, the mid-60's influenced swirling psychedelic images in their videos; it seems like Five Thirty is just another one of the slew of rosy-cheeked youngsters from the U.K. trying to emulate the sounds of yesteryear. Not that this is necessarily bad, mind you, but it is rather boring.

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Bed has gotten rave reviews in the British music press, and on its own, it has been underused. Catchy, cute singles like "Supernova" and "13th Disciple", which might be familiar to MTV's 120 Minute Watchers, are admittedly clever. The big problem, however, is that it was released by A & M Records in 1986 without a single. The band's second effort, presented a side of the Pixies style. Reviews were markedly colder than the acclaim of "Doolittle." Had the Pixies betrayed their loyal following? Critics claimed the grotesque appeal of Francis' lyrics and his familiar screaming were absent from the album.

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The album Bed is a neat package of well written songs, but falls into the trap of hooking on to the successful but overdone format currently being used by many British 60's influenced bands like the Stone Roses, the Farm, the Charlatans and the La's. But where Five Thirty unfortunately fails is that they don't capture the excitement and charm that has made these other groups popular.

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Ignorance is deadly

To The Editor:

I attended the "Aids: Our Disease" forum in the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday, October 23. The speaker's presentation, Henry Nichols, the speaker, then proceeded to stand up from sitting among us. He is 18 years old and has AIDS.

I was surprised that he looked so healthy. I would have never guessed that he was HIV positive. Throughout the presentation, Henry spoke not only about himself and why AIDS look like you and me. He spoke about the importance of maturity and intelligence with which he spoke to us. He made jokes and comments which reflected his positive outlook on life. He is a hemophiliac and contracted the virus when given an infected blood transfusion. It was surprising that Henry was just the opposite of being resentful and bitter.

After the forum, I went up to Henry because I admired his attitude and personality. I shook his hand and thanked him for coming. I told him that it takes a lot of courage for him to go public and I wished him luck. When I left the ballroom, I had such mixed emotions. Seeing him face to face made me think that it is terrible that such a nice, young man would have to battle such a disease. But he said that AIDS should not have to be fought alone by the person, that others, even loved ones, family, and friends are very important. He also mentioned that ignorance is deadly. Many people have many misconceptions about AIDS and that only adds fuel to the fire. I hope that everyone will be educated about this disease for the purposes of prevention and support and understanding to those with AIDS.

Henry Nichols gave a very inspiring speech. I left the forum thinking about life in an entirely new aspect. It is not important how our lives look, or what clothes we wear, etc. Life is precious and if we, our family, and our friends are healthy, that is all that matters.

Have a little tolerance

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial in Friday the 14th's ASP entitled "Hey You — Look Out!". I happen to be a student of the ASP and I do not recall the reason the editorial was driven to a near-homicidal rage(well, almost) by this craven editorial. I realize that it wasn't written with me personally in my mind, but I thought I'd say a bit in defense of us freaks. Allow me to point out that I've never hit anyone in a damaging way, unintentionally at least. I have been rollerblading on campus for over a year now and my salary record, with regards to others, is impeccable. Just this Tuesday, I skipped out and lost quite a bit of skin just to avoid hitting somebody. I have never even witnessed an accident in which a bystander was injured.

There are some who would say, "Well, you could hurt somebody, even if you haven't yet", and in fact I was tossed out of the Rac (of all places) recently on just such a premise. To more or less herein, this reasoning, anyone big and strong should be locked up, as they certainly have the capability to do grievous harm. Need I say more on this?

Then there are those who say that I started them, and therefore should be taken out and shot or some'such. In this same vein, people should not be allowed to wear neon, especially early in the morning. Also startlingly ugly or frightening people should be eradicated. Let us then make all people the same, to avoid dangerously startling poor pedestrians.

To attempt banning something merely due to subject which is generally accepted to be a bad thing, n'est pas? So you really disagree with me then stop me as I wander, and I'll prove my point, verbally or physically:"I'm the manic with long hair, glasses, and the grey racerblades with Kanji on them. And when you hear me coming, relax, I won't hit you unless I really really want to.

Dan X. Stockhouse

Is Khurram a racist?

To The Editor:

On Thursday, October 17, 1991 a representative from the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) held a "lecture" on "what is Zionism?". Sekou Khurram was invited by BABGO (the Brothers for the Advancement of Black Greek Organizations), to share his ignorance with the audience.

The focus of this letter is neither to poke fun, insult, criticize, condemn or even correct to speaker. It would be a very long letter, the ASP isn't big enough, trust me.

This letter has been written, in an attempt to raise questions which I will not answer, but hope that you will think about. My questions stems from a remark made by Mr. Logan; President of the BABGO, which I would like to quote from directly. The letter was written on Tuesday, October 22, 1991.

"It (the forum) talked about ideas and things that are going on, it promoted a healthy debate, isn't that what this University is all about?" I don't know if Logan was at the meeting, but I was. For those of you who missed the lecture, allow me to share with you.

Sekou Khurram stated that his group gains power, "the enemy" (including the white people present at the lecture) will not be around to hear him speak again, they will not be around very long. His implications are obvious, and quite similar to what was said in Nazi Germany.

That sure seems like a threat to me. Doesn't it. It sure seems about as mean to down play the extent of the problems in Germany is having, but instead wished to point out that the Germans aren't the only ones who should be crying "Never Again!"

My intent isn't to knock down BABGO or Mr. Logan, it is to raise the question of how a speaker like Sekou Khurram was invited to speak at SUNY Albany. This man literally stood up in front of a lecture center full of people and threatened to kill them. Keep in mind that just is one of the many "ideas" that he spoke about. The other was in praise of Israel as enlightening. How did Sekou Khurram, slip by University officials and organizations such as Just Community and Affirmative Action? There are campus organizations both within and student run, whose purpose is to promote a community in which all people, regardless of race, color and religion are treated equally. Mr. Logan as you said, "Isn't that what this University is all about?"

Joel Arberman

An open mind is crucial

To The Editor:

On October 22, 1991, you published a letter from Mr. Douglas McNamara which addressed the Department of Residential Life and Housing's Resident Assistant selection process. We would like to acknowledge the time and effort Mr. McNamara put into his letter. Mr. McNamara offers the University community a perspective of the various views and opinions espoused by members of our community. While his views are enlightening, there appears to be a misconception as to how the current operational student staff selection process is implemented.

It is imperative that candidates for para-professional positions within the Department of Residential Life is committed to providing an environment which facilitates both the academic and personal growth of all students. To accomplish this goal, we recognize the importance of having individuals with different backgrounds and personalities as representatives of the rich diversity of the community.

Success in obtaining a representative staff acts not only as a stimulant for different programmatic efforts, but, also serves to benefit the growth of the entire community and enables students to gain an appreciation for the breadth of cultural, social, ethnic and spiritual experiences in the residence environment. This requires an awareness as a campus, enthusiasm, dedication to helping students and a willingness to support and work toward achieving the goals of the Department.

The Resident Assistant staff is comprised of 135 individuals from a variety of different backgrounds, who represent a broad spectrum of views and opinions. These diverse views and opinions serve to benefit the residents and staff, so that they have the greatest opportunity to learn from each others differing perspectives. It also provides a challenging environment from which our students will prosper. The criteria for RA selection is a very extensive one and encompasses a fairly lengthy application, group and individual interviews conducted by the professional and para-professional staff with written evaluations. The interview questions address a broad spectrum of topics, from assessing communication skills to alcohol awareness to experience and personal views on a variety of different developmental aspects within which our student population deals. These interviews were designed to be intense and are used as both educational and screening mechanisms. By providing this feedback regarding their interview status, we provide them with an opportunity for individual growth by challenging them to explore their inherent prejudices and gainings so as to understand the impact these prejudices may have on the quality of their daily interaction with students.

We seek out individuals who have a basic understanding of these various issues as well as a willingness to challenge themselves and learn. In order to insure that all students are afforded these rights, individuals selected for these positions are those which we feel possess skills, attitudes and commitment which will help them to meet the academic and personal goals and objectives, which are in keeping with the University's principles for a "Just Community."

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Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

AP Laser Photo

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir after afternoon speeches.

On Wednesday, the delegates made history just by sitting across from each other, although the atmosphere was icy. The talks - the first-ever to bring Israel and the Arabs together, were an achievement just by beginning.

In opening today's proceedings, Secretary of State James A. Baker III noted that the Arabs and Israelis had waited 43 years to all come together and talk peace. But there was concern that the conference might not get past its largely theatrical opening phase.

Israel threatened Wednesday to quit the process if Israel does not make quick concessions.

It is demanding that Israel return the Golan Heights and create an independent state for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. All three pieces of land were seized in the 1967 war.

Shamir's hard-line government has staked much of its political future on not surrendering the occupied territories and has refused to halt the settlement-building program.

Today, the main parties will have a chance to respond to the speeches made today.

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Albany will continue training on the water for the rest of the month before heading inside with its 110-person roster for three months of indoor training, waiting for the Hudson to thaw next March.

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By Lance Valls
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The recent speech given by

Henry Nichols at SUNYA has

brought attention to the needs of

hemophiliacs, particularly their dependency on blood donors.

Hemophilia is a blood disease

in which victims lack a protein

in their circulatory system

preventing them from clotting

blood properly. Currently there

are approximately 20,000 people

in the United States who have

hemophilia, according to Nichols' sister Diana, who is also

SUNYA student.

The disease is classified as

being either mild, moderate, or

severe. A hemophiliac is said to

have hemophilia A if they lack

clotting factors, or hemophilia B

if they lack clotting agent 9.

Both are proteins involved in

the clotting process.

A common misconception of

the disease is that a hemophiliac

may bleed to death if they break

their skin. According to a nurse

at the Albany Medical Center,

"A hemophiliac is usually what

a hemophiliac may need infusion

for."

Although severe hemophiliacs

may require an infusion (an

infusion) of factor 8 or 9 every

other day, mild and moderate

hemophiliacs may only receive

treatment if they injure

themselves. A mild or moderate

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Albany will continue training on the water for the rest of the month before heading inside with its 110-person roster for three months of indoor training, waiting for the Hudson to thaw next March.

Margelli acknowledges that they have a lot of work to do, but the coaches and athletes are allowing themselves a moment or two to enjoy the fall's success.

"We have finally established ourselves as a consistently competitive program regionally and nationally, not just in one or two events but across the board, heavy and light weight, men and women," Margelli said. "People see the size and strength of our program the spirit and sportsmanship of the athletes, and see that Albany crew has come of age."
Football

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turnovers. The seven takeaways were the highest total of the year. The play of Chris Locci (14 tackles) is one key to the defensive success. The freshman began the year as a lineman but was switched to linebacker.

"It's more fun for me to be playing linebacker," he said. "I can follow the ball better and read the play as it develops. It gets me more involved in the game."

Now with a team leading 75 tackles, it appears that Locci has adjusted to the change in positions.

Defensive back Travis Miller was in on 11 tackles and linebacker Rob Demchak and defensive lineman Mike Peoples had nine tackles each. Three of Demchak's tackles were for losses.

Joe Schwartz made 11 tackles for Norwich, two for negative yardage.

Albany's next test is against the Sea Gulls of Salisbury State University. The Danes will travel south to Maryland tomorrow at 1:30.

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Women's soccer

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Harlow made five saves, and Allieri made three.

Plattsburgh outshot Albany 21-9, including 16-0 in the first half.

"It always takes a goal against us to get us to play seriously," said Albany coach Ann Depperman. "We have to be down before we get moving."

"Our defense is tenacious," said Plattsburgh coach Karen Wiley. "We don't give up many shots."

Depperman appeared relieved that the season had finally come to an end, but still had plenty of nice things to say about her team.

"It was the best team we've fielded in quite a number of years," said Depperman. "We had a far better team than our record indicate. The record can't speak for the time and effort that this team put in."

What about next year? "It can only get better," said a smiling Depperman.

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Men's soccer

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team had an 0-3 record, such a dramatic finish wasn't quite clicking and the team had an 0-3 record, such a dramatic finish wasn't foremost on anyone's mind. But now Albany is staring right at the Game.

"This game could make a whole college season, maybe the rest of one's life...I'm psyched," Pfeil said.

Rugby

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John "Dicky" Corson, filling in for James, who was injured in Saturday's game, kicked the winning extra points for the final 10-8 score.

Cortland, who had barely defeated Canisius on Saturday, crushed Oswego on Sunday to capture their fifth consecutive upstate championship.

Albany's "B" and "C" sides seven instead of the usual 15 players. Albany's first two teams finished at 1-1, the other two at 0-2.

The Danes will play at Rutgers this weekend in the East Regional Game. Any loss from this point on will end Albany's season.

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Women runners fourth at state meet

Herdic’s 12th, Shultes’ 19th top Lady Danes
By Patrick Cullen

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On an unusually warm Fall Saturday afternoon, 123 runners representing 16 schools took to Geneseo’s hilly cross-country course to compete in the New York State Championships.

It was a day that saw Ithaca’s women prove their superiority, running past the competition into first place with 35 points.

It was also a day that saw strong running by Albany’s Molly Herdic and Tricia Shultes propel their team into fourth place, a finish Albany coach Ronald Whitte deemed “extremely pleasing.”

By Jacob Jonas

STAFF WRITER

Two weeks off may sound great, but for the Albany State College football team, the bye week for the Danes as St. Thomas More (CT) forfeited due to a lack of players.

The Vikings won the coin toss and elected to receive. They marched to the three-yard line. Defensive line coach Keith Grant called in the goal line defensive unit and Dackri Simpson came through, as he stopped the Vikings’ running back in the backfield.

The Vikings had to settle for a field goal. The ensuing kickoff was returned 50 yards by Jean Sh_exp_ and the Danes were faced with a 10-0 deficit after one quarter.

The Danes missed the extra point. The last score of the game was a spectacular 30-yard scamper by tailback Andy Dansky for the NCAA Regionals, which come a week after the ECACs.

The Danes scored a touchdown on a spectacular 30-yard scamper by tailback Andy Dansky. The Danes scored a touchdown in the third quarter while holding Danes scoreless.

Albany will host RPI Monday at 7:00 at University Field.
Lady Danes' season ends on sour note

By Scott Breier and Andrew Schotz

A disappointing season for the women's soccer team came to an end on Wednesday, as the visiting Lady Danes were thoroughly humiliated 7-2 by the Lady Warriors of Eastern Connecticut. The loss was the seventh in a row for Albany, who also lost to Plattsburgh on Saturday.

The Lady Danes (3-10-2) appeared lackluster as they again had problems getting shots. They were outshot 24-7, lost to Plattsburgh on Saturday, and beat Harlow to put the Lady Warriors ahead by two.

"Because of the delay in starting up this fall," said head coach Dave Margelli, "we were not able to bring our novice (first-year) men or women to the regatta, so we weren't able to enter as many events as some of the other colleges. To come in second in the points competition without novice entries is a good sign of the strength of our program."

Albany's crew was off the water for all of September due to a lack of funding for liability insurance. Albany tied Vermont for first place. The boat was made up of coxswain Dan Schneider, Bill Hamel, and Jim Lister, and consisted of Kevin Starace, Craig Sprosts, Ben Posniak, Nelson Perez, Nunmaker, LaMarche, Hamel, Lister and Schneider.

Rowing to victory in the heavy eight were Eileen Wignand, Continued on page 15

Crew finishes season with successful Fish

By Andrew Schotz

SPORTS EDITOR

With convincing wins at the Head of Fish Regatta in Saratoga Springs on Saturday, the University at Albany rowing team concluded the best fall season in it's history. The Great Danes finished second to the University of Vermont in the all-points competition.

The women's boats brought back three first places, while the men earned one first and one second.

"Ourly and beat Harlow with a hard, low shot, giving the Lady Warriors a 4-0 lead.

Albany tied the score less than seven minutes earlier when Nicole Hoffman and knocked a shot past Warriors goalie Kathy Blylock from 20 yards out.

With less than three minutes remaining, Nancy Nicolich scored an unassisted goal for Albany.

Kim Baeynes' goal for Plattsburgh (10-5-2) with 24:27 remaining gave Albany its sixth straight loss. The massacre continued as Betsy Powell took a pass from Ourly at the 19:35 mark and beat a Lady Dane defender past Harlow.

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In the men's heavyweight eight, Albany tied Vermont for first place. The boat was made up of John Nunmaker, Jeff LaMarche, Hamel, and Jim Lister, and coxswain Dan Schneider.

Margelli was more satisfied with the second place of his heavy eight. Albany was a close second to Vermont, but handily defeated Skidmore, Union and Williams.

"We haven't beaten Union and Skidmore for two years, and I can't think of a time we've ever defeated Williams," he said. "Vermont was within reach, but we had some equipment break during the race. That's the area where the funding cuts has hurt us most - equipment breakage from unreplaceable, worn out parts.

It's like running the 400 in 10-year old shoes. The same thing happened last spring at the state championships."

The heavyweight eight consisted of Kevin Starace, Craig Sprosts, Ben Posniak, Nelson Perez, Nunmaker, LaMarche, Hamel, Lister and Schneider.

Albany continued its local dominance in the women's events, winning the heavyweight eight, lightweight eight, and heavyweight four events. "The women's teams grow stronger every year, and our crews did an outstanding job Saturday," said first-year women's coach Eric Wootan, an Albany rowing alumnus and member of last year's state silver medal men's four.

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WORKSHOP SCHEDULE - NOVEMBER 1991

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11) Second Interview 10:10 - 11:05 ES 108
18) Discover 2:30 - 3:25 C.D.C.

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**Central**

- Houston: 7-1-0, 875
- Cleveland: 4-4-0, 500
- Pittsburgh: 3-5-0, 375
- Cincinnati: 0-8-0, 000

**West**

- Denver: 6-2-0, 750
- Kansas City: 6-3-0, 667
- LA Raiders: 5-4-0, 556
- Seattle: 5-4-0, 556
- San Diego: 8-1-0, 111

**National Conference East**

- Washington: 8-0-0, 1000
- Dallas: 5-3-0, 625
- NY Giants: 4-4-0, 500
- Phoenix: 4-5-0, 444
- Philadelphia: 3-5-0, 375

**Central**

- Chicago: 6-2-0, 750
- Detroit: 6-2-0, 750
- Minnesota: 4-5-0, 444
- Green Bay: 2-6-0, 750
- Tampa Bay: 1-7-0, 125

**National Conference West**

- New Orleans: 7-1-0, 875
- Atlanta: 4-4-0, 500
- San Francisco: 4-4-0, 500
- LA Rams: 3-5-0, 375

**Sunday’s Games**

- Green Bay at NY Jets, 1pm
- New England at Buffalo, 1pm
- San Francisco at Atlanta, 1pm
- Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1pm
- Detroit at Chicago, 1pm
- Houston at Washington, 1pm
- Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1pm
- Phoenix at Dallas, 6pm
- New Orleans at LA Rams, 4pm
- Miami at Indianapolis, 4pm
- Pittsburgh at Denver, 2pm

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**Monday’s Game**

- NY Giants at Philadelphia, 9pm

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**Southern Division**

- Baltimore: 5-3-1, 11
- Binghamton: 4-2-1, 10
- Hershey: 4-6-3, 11
- Utica: 3-3-2, 8
- Rochester: 3-3-7, 7

**Atlantic Division**

- Fredericton: 7-5-1, 15
- Halifax: 5-5-2, 12
- St. John’s: 4-5-2, 10
- Cape Breton: 4-6-1, 9
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**ACIA Soccer Standings**

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**NBA Schedule**

**Coors Division**

- ZBT In Your Face: 2-0
- Coldface: 1-0
- Gas Face Victims: 1-1
- The Force: 0-0
- 66: 0-2
- Crimson Tide: 0-2

**Corona Division**

- Red Band 40 Dogs: 2-0
- AST Black & Blue: 2-0
- PMF INC: 1-1
- Sirens: 1-1
- Renegades: 0-2
- Silver Bullets: 0-2

**Miller Division**

- STL’s: 2-0
- TKO: 1-0
- Wampas: 1-1
- SAB: 1-1
- RE: 0-1
- IAN Brew Crew: 0-2

**Molson Division**

- House of Pain: 2-0
- ZAM: 2-0
- Eat at the "T": 1-1
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**TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who holds the record for most total base hits in a season and when did he do it?

**ACIA 3 on 3 Basketball**

**Saturday’s Games**

- Blueballs vs. Point Guards & CHUD: 22
- Cashmans vs. Tro’s Camel Supercats vs. Mustangs: 20
- Silver Bullets vs. Mustangs: 20

**Sunday’s Games**

- Blueballs vs. Point Guards & CHUD: 22
- Cashmans vs. Tro’s Camel Supercats vs. Mustangs: 20

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** What team did Wilt Chamberlain and his illustrious NBA career begin with?
Volleyball wins Purple/Gold with ease

By Patrick Cullen
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Albany's volleyball team used uncharacteristic consistency to wipe out the competition and run away with the annual Middle and Gold Tournament, held Saturday in University Gym.

The eight teams that played were split into two pools, comprised of four each. Albany (21-12) had little trouble with its pool.

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Not only was it a complete victory, but the score was knotted at six at the half.

In the second half, Oswego scored on several occasions, but it was Albany that held the upper hand. The Lady Danes bested Skidmore, 15-10, 15-7.

The Danes then fell behind 8-4, but rallied to produce a score, but it was Oswego that battled back to take the lead.

The end of the game produced further rallies, but it was Albany that held the upper hand.

The result was an Albany sweep; 15-6, 15-5, 15-5.

"Everyone played really well," Dwyer said.

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The Lady Danes took the second game 15-8 to seal the championship.

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The Lady Danes bested Skidmore, 15-7, 15-11, Nazareth (15-5, 1-15), and Rutgers-Newark (15-0, 15-7)

Skidmore finished 2-1 and also advanced to the championship playoffs.

In the tournament semifinals, Albany faced Skidmore, the Danes had beaten earlier in the season. The result was the same, with the Lady Danes winning, 15-3, 15-4.

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College, who had defeated Union in two games in the semis. Like Albany, Maris hadn't lost a game all year.

In the first game of the match, the two teams traded game points before Albany prevailed, 17-15.

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The eight teams that played were split into two pools, comprised of four each.

Albany (21-12) had little trouble with its pool.

Auburn 15-2, 15-7, 15-5. Fl袅o's in a row without even being tested. He has shown excellent work on the turf, but hasn't competed on the grass since the end of 1990.

Tight Spot heads into the race with eight straight trips to the winner's circle. He will probably look to wire the field. Prediction: 1) Dance Smartly 2) Queena 3) Fit for a Queen

Stimillion Classic 1 1/4 miles

Summer Squall is about as good as they come when he's running well. Chief Honcho has run consistently tough in his last four races, but has fallen short each time.

Festin showed tremendous versatility by abandoning his trademark monarch finish style. He won the Jockey Gold Cup by stalling the pace. Black Tie Affair has captured five in a row in front-running style, but will need a huge effort to wire this field.

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Men's cross-country grabs CTC title

By Mike Director

Anchored by a strong showing by sophomore Keith Reilly, the men's cross-country team grabbed the CTC Championships for the first time ever and catapulted into the top 20 in the nation.

Historically, Albany had run poorly at this race, which is held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. The 75-degree race-day temperature only made the hilly course more difficult.

Albany won by 20 points, followed by Glassboro (47 points), a team the Danes had never beaten.

In third place was Trenson State, which scored 71 points. The Danes "Athlete of the Meet" was Reilly. He moved up into Albany's top seven and looked strong in doing so.

"Keith ran really well and had a breakthrough race," said Albany coach Roberto Vives.

As the race began, there were few doubts about who the frontrunners would be.

Harris' fumble recovery seals Danes' win

By Matthew Fineman

Saturday night marked one small step for the Albany Great Danes (2-5), who are trying to finish their football season with a respectable record. It was an ugly 21-14 victory over the Norwich University Cadets (0-7), which raised Albany's record to 2-5. It was a game full of turnovers and ugly moments, with a bit of excitement as well.

Mike Imperato and Chuck Tanner were running down, both teams came up with big defensive stops.

Following Norwich's second touchdown, the Danes took over with 5:28 left in the game. Albany was not able to run the ball, however. After three plays, the Danes punted, and Norwich got the ball back.

With 3:17 remaining, Norwich was driving, on its way to tying the game. After three running plays, Norwich was in the hands of Mike Ellis, a backup quarterback listed as a running back. Three running plays totaled 34 yards, moving the ball from the Norwich 34 to the Albany 23-yard line.

That was as far as the Cadets got, as Tim Burrill (14 carries, 72) was hit in the backfield by defensive lineman Tim Rankins and lost the football. The recovery was made by Mark Harris for the Danes. With 44 seconds to go, this sealed the outcome, and Albany downed the ball to the end of the game.

Who was the Albany running back with their own touchdown march of 70 yards, except Albany's drive lasted only five plays. One reason was Imperato's 64-yard burst through the line, which gained a first down on a third-and-18 play. Carlos Bonet followed with a 24-yard run to the outside on a pitch from Zampino. Bonet (seven carries, 48 yards) ran it in from the eight-yard line to tie the score.

With 12:22 left in the second quarter, Albany defensive back Mike Niebuhr came up with a fumble recovery on the Norwich 31-yard line. Ben Alston (eight carries, 70 yards) scored on the next play. The second Norwich score came on a pass from quarterback Mike Zampino, who had already thrown two interceptions.

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With win, Danes now ranked #15 in nation

Leading the way were sophomore Todd Orvis of Albany and Joe Manjarres of C.W. Post, the winner of last week's Albany Invitational.

Orvis and Manjarres posted a blistering 4:43 for the first mile. They were followed by Danes Quack Tanner, Joe McCullen and Todd Rogers in 5:49.

At three miles, Manjarres proved he was too much for Orvis, pulling away to a second lead. McCullen and Tanner were running together and clocked 16:07 at three miles. Fifteen seconds back was Rogers.

At this point, Reilly started to move up, closing the gap between him and Rogers to 10 seconds.

Manjarres took over first all. Finishing second overall for Albany was Orvis, who ran 25:45. This was the fourth-best time ever on this course by an Albany runner.

Also placing on the all-time best list were Tanner and McCullen. Tanner, who took fourth overall, had a time of 26:52, which was ninth best in Albany's history at Van Cortlandt Park. McCullen took fifth in 26:58, which put him eleventh on the list.

The fourth- and fifth-best Danes on Saturday were Rogers (9th, 22:21) and Reilly (10th, 23:31).

Vives was pleased with the performance.

"The guys ran strong and looked real impressive in beating Glassbrough," Vives said.

With the victory over 17th-ranked Glassbrough, Albany became the 15th-ranked men's cross-country team in Division III.

The Danes will next compete at the state meet, where they will face Rochester, the second-ranked team in the country, and Fredonia, who is currently ranked fifth in New York.

"We are trying to run as close as possible to Rochester and capture second place," Vives said.

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Men's soccer at Cortland - today, 7:00

MCross-country at Saratoga - Sat., 12:00

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Men's soccer will face #3 team in nation

By Andrew Schlotz

SPORTS EDITOR

The biggest game of a thrilling season awaits Albany men's soccer tonight. The Great Danes (8-3-2), riding a 10-game unbeaten streak, will travel to Cortland to play the Red Dragons, who are ranked #1 in the nation (12-0-1) in the United States among Division III teams.

First year Albany coach Roy Pfeil is loving every minute of it.

"We're cooking right now," he said. "Our guys know they'll have to play their best. This is what is motivating them."

As stake for Albany is a near-certain play-off bid if it wins, and uncertainty if it loses. By defeating Cortland, Albany could receive a much-coveted spot in the NCAA championship tournament.

Usually four teams are selected for the NCAA from the Eastern region, including two automatic bids. Cortland (SUNYAC champion) and Ithaca (Empire champion), are already assured berths. If the University of Rochester wins its conference, it will also get a spot; otherwise there will be two wildcard spots available.

If a fifth team from the East is to be selected, it could also be included and shipped to a different region, according to an NCAA guideline.

A win over Cortland doesn't necessarily mean an NCAA bid for the Danes, but it would almost certainly put them in the ECAC playoffs. Last year, Albany, the then-defending ECAC champion, lost to Alfred in the second round.

A Red Dragons win tonight, however, may knock Albany completely from the postseason picture.

"We're not going out there to lose," Pfeil said. "I'm going out there to scout (Wednesday's) Cortland-Ithaca game to make sure we have every base covered. They have good team speed. They're not the typical run and gun team, as they have in the past."

Albany gained its eighth win of the season on Saturday, with a 1-0 win at Binghampton. Goalie Mike Baker stopped six shots in gaining his sixth shutout of the year. Paul Feeny's goal with 7:37 remaining off a Mike Willcox pass and a throw-in was the difference.

Back in early September, when a new Albany system wasn't quite clicking and the

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