A petition is currently circulating on the SUNYA campus to adjust the selection process for the replacement of University President Vincent O'Leary.

Last week, University Council chairperson Alan Iselin handed out a proposed itinerary for the candidates' visits to the campus. According to the present plan, the students who will meet with the candidates are Nadya Lawson, Student Association President Fermin Espinosa, and Central Council Vice-Chair Steven Rhoads.

Central Council held an emergency meeting Monday night to address this problem. Over the past month, 200 applicants for the position of University President have been narrowed down to four prospective candidates by the University Council Screening committee. These four candidates will be coming to the SUNYA campus over the next two days to meet with deans, vice presidents, and faculty block.

Lawson, Espinosa, and Rhoads will be part of a group of 21 people on the Presidential Selection Advisory committee, which will have a two hour meeting during the day of each candidate's visit.

Upon seeing the proposed itinerary of the candidates, Lawson said she attempted to speak to Iselin in order to voice her concern over what she viewed as inadequate representation of students in the process. Lawson said Iselin was in Colorado on a skiing trip and could not be reached.

During the meeting, Lawson introduced a petition drawn up by the Department, calling for greater student representation in the selection process.

Lawson said she hopes to gain at least 5,000 student signatures by Wednesday evening. With a sweep of the residence halls for petitioners over the next two days in conjunction with Campus Center lobby signatures, Lawson said she is looking to surpass this mark.

A press conference will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Campus Center lobby to announce the results of this petition and further plans of action.

By John Jackson and Raina Wilson

More students wanted in presidential selection

Fraternities clash in Campus Center brawl

By Paul C. Webster

EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR

In the aftermath of a melee between members of two fraternities that erupted in the Campus Center Ballroom during a party attended by more than 300 people late Saturday night, members of the organizations have vowed to investigate the incident and peacefully settle their differences.

The fight, between members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and pledges of Omega Psi Phi, occurred around 1:30 a.m. during a party hosted by Phi Beta Sigma, causing the end of the party and the subsequent cancellation of a stepshow.

Also involved in the fracas was Student Association (SA) President Fermin Espinosa, who is a member of Phi Beta Sigma. At one point during the brawl, Espinosa was armed with a broomstick and had to be restrained by several of his fraternity brothers from continuing the fight.

"I apologize that the event took place and for losing my temper," Espinosa said on Sunday night. "I did try to restrain myself, but there are times when your anxiety level is so high you can't think rationally."

According to Espinosa, the fight started as an isolated incident in the Ballroom between a member of his organization and the Omega pledges before mushrooming into separate pushing and shoving incidents which spilled into the Campus Center lobby and onto the Podium. Espinosa added that he was "very disgusted and upset that [the incident] happened," and said that "not only was my fraternity involved, but [the] Phi Beta Sigma involved as well.

Public Safety Spokesperson Nancy Loux said that three officers were summoned to the Ballroom in response to the fight, but said the fight had ended before they arrived. No injuries or arrests were reported.

"We're taking a report but it's nothing major," said the spokesperson, who noted that there have been "one or two incidents per month on campus between fraternities" since the ban on Greek letter organizations was lifted in the early 1980's. "I can tell you that the people who are supervising the fraternities are taking care of it."

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State Quad: full of baloney

By Lori Hament

NEWS EDITOR

Pounds of cold cuts, stolen from the State Quad cafeteria, were found scattered all over Whitman Hall's second floor lounge.

Vandals broke into University Auxiliary Services (UAS) early Sunday morning by removing the hinges from the door leading to the kitchen, according to Ronnie Clough, Director of Food Services.

Clough said at least eight to 10 pounds of ham, turkey and bologna were taken.

Matthew Burns, the resident director of Whitman Hall, said the deli items were strewn all over the floor between 3 and 5 a.m.

Many residents of Whitman Hall said they were surprised the next morning to see the unusual decorations in their hall.

"It looked like a roadkill," sophomore Steven Siegel said. "By the end of Sunday afternoon, the lounge started to smell like the trash bins downstairs."

The student community in the hall had to clean up, Burns said. "Someone had to clean or else it (the deli) would decompose."

"It was a lot of bologna... the edges were starting to curl up by the time it was cleaned," Burns said.

Freshman resident Cary Levy said, "Imagine what UAS deli would smell like lying out overnight without being refrigerated."

Another resident said that when she woke up, the meat was all over, and she stepped on bread and dried up salami."

She said the cold cuts were also "down the stairs- kind of like a trail- starting from the mailboxes, up the stairs and into the lounges on the second floor."

The RA also said pieces of ham, bologna and a couple if slices of Swiss were discovered in his suite, but that the incident was just a "vandallistic thing." Frank Cooper, unit manager in the State Quad cafeteria said he did not know the motive for the break in, but that maybe it was "hungry students."

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By Morgan Lyte

SENIOR EDITOR

A task force charged with responding to Albany residents' complaints of large, noisy off-campus parties was expected to submit its final report to SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and Albmary Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III yesterday or today.

Recommendations made by the Task Force on University and Community Relations include providing fraternity and sorority housing on campus. That proposal was termed a "very strong recommendation" by SUNYA Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchell Livingston.

The city of Albany is also planning to crack down on violations of the city's building codes, including the "grouper law" which says no more than three occupants and people may share an apartment, according to a published report.

Livingston said SUNYA will require landlords to present proof that their buildings are in compliance with the building codes before they can advertise vacancies with campus housing agencies.

But he said the University would encourage cooperation rather than stepping up enforcement of rules, and that since the task force has been at work, he has seen "very positive signals" from the off-campus student population. At least two different Greek organizations have worked through his office to reach an understanding with their neighbors, he said.

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The State

Friends burn teen
Buffalo
(AP) A 15-year-old boy was doused with gasoline while he slept and then set ablaze, apparently by two friends playing "a game of chicken," the boy's distraught mother said Friday.

"Shaun Woods of Buffalo suffered first- and second-degree burns over his chest and neck and was listed in critical condition Friday night at the Erie County Medical Center's burn unit," hospital officials said.

The teen-ager's mother, Margaret Woods, said two of her son's friends - 13- and 17-year-old boys - poured gasoline on him while he slept Thursday night and then tossed a match in his direction.

Mrs. Woods said the boys sometimes threw matches at each other as a prank.

Settlement is reached
New York City
(AP) A doctor settled a lawsuit that claimed she contracted AIDS through negligence of another doctor, for she doubted that she would live long enough to see through a promised appeal.

Dr. Veronica Prego, who claimed she had been infected with the HIV virus from an AIDS patient, said she was relieved the case against the city was settled. Under the agreement reached in Brooklyn State Supreme Court, none of the parties named in Prego's lawsuit acknowledged guilt.

Jurors interviewed afterward said they were leaning in favor of the 32-year-old doctor.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY, March 13

An International Careers Forum will take place from 7-9 pm in the CC Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Career Development Center, Office of International Programs and World Week IX.

Chess Club meets every Tuesday in CC 373 at 7pm. For info call Jeff at 462-1633.

Chi Alpha College Ministries meets at 7:30pm in ED 126. For info, call 438-3841.

Judo Club meets Tuesdays from 7-9 pm. All levels, everyone welcome.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) meets Tuesdays at 8:30 pm in CC 375. For info call 442-6672.

University-Community Chorale holds rehearsals Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15-5:35 pm in PAC B-8 for performances of Verdi's Requiem in April. All are welcome. For info call 442-3995.

Class Council of 1992 meets Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in CC 370. For info call 442-6235.

Irish Club General Interest Meeting at 7:30 pm in HU 132 to discuss March 17 trip to NYC for the parade.

WEDNESDAY, March 14

German Club meets Wednesdays at 7 pm in HU 354.

KSA meets Wednesdays at 9 pm in HU 123.

Hitler's World Jewry Club meets 7pm in CC 320.

The Albany State Outing Club meets at 8 pm in CC 256.

Student Activities will hold a lecture on hazing and its effects at 7:30 in CC Ballroom.

THURSDAY, March 15

Philosophy Forum meets at 8 pm in HU 209. Topics vary. All are welcome.

Students for Choice meets at 7 pm in the CC SA Lounge. All are welcome.

Feminist Alliance meets at 8pm in the CC SA Lounge.

Adult Children of Addicts (ACOA) meets at 7:30 pm at the Health and Counseling Building.
Sex in campus bathrooms topic of controversy

By Pete LaMassa
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

Despite repeated attempts by Physical Plant and the University Police Department to curtail the dangerous, anonymous sex and expensive vandalism that has been occurring in the men's campus restrooms, the illicit activities continue.

The vandalism includes "glory holes", spaces punched through the stall walls for alleged use in sexual solicitations and graffiti that ranges from sexual solicitations to anti-homosexual slurs.

Mitchel Livingston, vice president of Student Affairs, said that the University is aware of the problem. "We have to discreetly address the problem, but since we are in an educational environment, we also have to educate as well." He said that the dilemma lies in how the SUNYA achieves a balance between education and discretion.

"We've been repairing vandalism routinely in the bathrooms for a time now," Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens said. "It's very hard to keep up with it. We've found that we are making repairs one week, and finding the very same problems days later." He added that his department has spent thousands of dollars in labor and materials.

Last year, Physical Plant, the department in charge of campus maintenance, removed the doors from stalls in the lecture center men's rooms, Stevens said. He said it eased the problem in that area, and he has considered doing it at other campus locations, but "that's a choice of last resort," he said.

From a legal standpoint, John Henigan of UPD reports that he has heard of a number of complaints over the last few semesters, but his department does not have much jurisdiction over the situation.

"There used to be a law saying that loitering for the purpose of sexual activity is illegal, but now the standard of proof is so high that we have not been able to use it," Henigan said. He added that it is not feasible for the police to keep a constant bathroom watch in order to find someone drilling holes.

Douglas Webster, co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), said, "What I worry about is that it puts gay people in a bad light. Most of the gay people on this campus don't do that."

He is concerned that the activity in the restrooms will only increase the amount of "homophobia at SUNYA, and hopes that his organization can help quell a vicious cycle.

"You don't want people to get the idea that GALA speaks for every gay and lesbian on campus because GALA is a small group," GALA has about 40 members.

"Steve", another GALA member, said that he wanted to clarify the difference between "homophobic" and "self-homophobic". He claims that bathroom sex is not an attack on homosexuals (a manifestation of homophobia), but "the irrational fear or hatred of oneself because of homosexual feelings (self-homophobia)."

Douglas believes that Asianbilia, which is very prevalent on this campus, causes the bathroom sex, while the evidence of bathroom sex increase homophobia.

"Gays can't really be open about their sexual orientation because they fear harassment. One thing GALA needs to do is be more vocal and more open so that we can get more members so people don't have to resort to bathroom sex," Douglas said.

He also said, "the vast majority of homosexual activity on this campus is closeted. I don't want people to get the idea that GALA speaks for every gay and lesbian on campus because GALA is a small group." GALA has about 40 members.

The problem of "Glory Holes," like those above, has increased dramatically over the last few months. The protesters, who included members of the State University of New York (SASU), Pan-Caribbean Association, Students for Choice, and the African Student Association, demonstrated in response to Red Cross literature and blood donation policies, which the students claim are culturally and racially biased.

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"They are defeating their own purpose with generalizations, which defer a large number of people from donating blood." He also said, "The Red Cross needs to provide more specific information as to why these groups are excluded, so that people don't just think that AIDS is a Haitian or homosexual disease and are therefore not at risk." In a letter responding to student concerns about Red Cross blood donation policies, George Wilner, M.D., director of Blood Services for the Red Cross, said in the defense of its policies, "In order to maintain our license, we follow all guidelines imposed by regulatory agencies such as the FDA, the New York State Department of Health, as well as guidelines from American Red Cross National Headquarters."

The letter also states, "FDA guidelines exclude from donation persons from various regions where diseases which may be transmitted by blood products are endemic, such as malaria and AIDS."

However, Archer said, "The Red Cross is blindly adopting FDA regulations, and there needs to be more responsible research about a
Ackerman addresses topics concerning world Jewry

By Leanne Warshauer

Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Gary Ackerman, sponsored by the SUNY Albany Israel Public Affairs Committee of Hillel (IPAC) the Young Democrats and the Judaic Studies Department, addressed a group of approximately 50 students on a wide range of topics on Monday.

President of IPAC Ron Halber said Ackerman was an ideal choice for speaker. "He is a strong supporter of Israel and a good reflection of the ideals of peer organization," Halber said.

The discussion began with an introduction of Ackerman by Charles Graybow, vice president of IPAC. Graybow said Ackerman has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1983 and was re-elected three times. "Ackerman is a consistent supporter of pro-Israel legislation in the House and is actively involved on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry," Graybow said.

Ackerman ran the discussion in a question/answer format, whereby he accepted random questions from the floor. One student asked, "What's your reaction to Bush's statement about Jerusalem?" regarding Bush's recent statement that the U.S. would continue to recognize East Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. "When Israelis liberated the city they opened it to all religions. Israel has kept that policy ever since," Ackerman said.

"For the President to say Soviet Jews should not be allowed to settle in East Jerusalem is an outrage. It's an outrage to think a Democratic government can tell people where they should live," Ackerman said.

"The Arabs have come upon a masterful propaganda plot. Instead of sending soldiers out with guns, they send kids out with rocks. From this angle, you know who the underdog is."

—U.S. Congressman Gary Ackerman

Ackerman said five percent of our foreign aid budget is $300 million. "If you take that and divide it over 150 million people in Eastern Europe, that's a head. It won't do an awful lot of good there."

"We shouldn't shun our old friends and allies. We can be supportive of emerging democracies in Eastern Europe without cutting off our old friends," he said.

Ackerman also focused on Black-Jewish relation. "They have much in common...Most Jewish members in Congress speak out against South Africa's policy and stress racial equality. In addition, most black members of Congress are very supportive of Israel in the Middle East," he said.

Later in the discussion, a student inquired, "What is the future of US arms sales to Saudi Arabia?"

Ackerman said, "If everyone is going to arm both sides of a conflict, the only thing you're going to have is more conflict. I don't understand how we can support the Israelis to have a superior technological edge in that part of the world and at the same time support the Saudis."

Asked if he thought the armed forces should be used in the war against drugs, Ackerman said, "It depends. If you're talking about the military going into Panama and grabbing Noriega, I applaud it. If you're talking about us invading some country because we don't like their policy or because someone is a drug dealer and we march in uninvited, that should not be our role...There is a process we should go by."

After the discussion, students voiced their opinions.

Senior Cynthia Sultan said, "I found many of his views predictable for a Jewish Democrat."

Halber said, "I thought he was an excellent and informative speaker and showed that despite the media's disproportionate amount of coverage that is given for Israel, US public opinion remains firmly in support of Israel."

"In addition, the number of students that showed up shows this campus' overwhelming positive Israeli sentiment," Halber said.
Podium Perspectives

What band would you like to see play at Mayfest?

"A Tribe called Quest because they are the innovators of Rap music today."

Sung Choi
Senior

"Living Color. They're Hype!"

Rob Jackson
Junior

"I would like to see Santana at Mayfest because they represent a very diversified musical form that everyone could enjoy."

Linda Bradt
Junior

"Squeeze because they've been around for a long time."

Chris Fernando
Sophomore

"The Outfield. Why? Because they 'PLAY DEEP'."

Tim Phelps
Freshman

—All photographs and text recorded by Ho-Young Lee UPS
Service program offers credit for volunteer work

By Catherine Hoye  
STAFF WRITER

For the past twenty years, SUNYA students have been getting involved in the Capital District community through the Community and Public Service Program. The program has been steadily gaining popularity and has grown to impressive proportions.

"Albany has the largest SUNY Community and Public Service Program in New York State," Patricia Fesser, acting director of the Community and Public Service program, said.

According to the Community and Public Service Program Agency Handbook, 800 to 1000 students are admitted to the program annually. SUNY has contributed more than one million hours of service to the Capital District in the last ten years.

There are over 240 not-for-profit agencies involved in the program, ich offer positions ranging from working as a magician's assistant with the Albany Institute of Illusion and Magic, to working on consumer fraud issues with the New York State Department of Law.

"It (the program) gives the students some hands on experience," Fesser said. "They get an opportunity to see what they might want to do."

According to the agency's handbook, students are required to complete a minimum of 72 hours of community service. There is a mandatory orientation and a reading requirement as well.

Students are given a mid-term and final evaluation from their agency supervisor. Fesser explained that this is done for the student's benefit, as well as the agency's.

Fesser said the students "gain a reference" which they can use when looking for jobs.

"It also helps them network," Fesser said.

Participating students must hand in a two to three page paper based on the required reading and their work experience, the handbook stated.

"I like it a lot," Senior Debrah Mackin, who volunteers in the Child's Hospital Nursing Home, said. "It gets you off campus."

Fesser said she sees this as one of the attributes of the program. "Students have become aware of what the community has to offer," she said.

"I started because I wanted to work with kids," senior Michael Baker, who volunteered at the Albany Boys Club last year and now works there, said.

"About 10 to 15 percent of our students actually acquire summer and full-time jobs," stated Fesser. "There may be more that we don't know about."

Student reaction to the Community and Public Service Program has been good.

"About 85 percent have had positive experiences," Fesser said.

The problems that have occurred stem mainly from poor student attendance. "It Continued on page 15

Gordon urges more emphasis on African American studies

By Ben Sofer  
STAFF WRITER

"I am because we are," Dr. Vivian Gordon, a professor in SUNYA's African-American Studies department last month in concluding a lecture on the African American family.

Thus statement defines Gordon's goal of gaining national acceptance and recognition of a black culture. This is known as Afrocentricity, Gordon said.

"I don't think we can expect to have a viable African American citizenry if we do not...help (blacks) to have a positive self -identity which is seeded in their own culture," she said. Gordon said she wants an African American citizenry, just as she said she expects there to be a "Chinese American citizenry, a Japanese American citizenry, (and) an Italian American citizenry, because that's what's exciting about America." Gordon, who has been the subject of controversy and suspension for her outspokenness at SUNYA, assailed a national attitude which she said has curtailed funds and resources to her department.

"A sound academic program is seeded in the Afrocentric perspective," Gordon said, and is essential for black culture.

"We have a system which has negated cultural diversity and has demanded Anglo-Saxon conformity," she said.

"Diversification doesn't mean barriers being drawn. It means...I don't have to stop being black."

Reports show Affirmative Action has helped mostly white women, Gordon said. Her department, which lacks space, computers, and a room for undergraduates, has only four full-time teachers, and lacks the equity in comparison to other departments, Gordon said.

Black faculty work in stressful environments, with white fellow staff members not viewing them as equals, she said. She also said they are in communities where they feel they are only tolerated and not fully respected.

"Blacks and whites are bound together such that if blacks continue to lose ground, Continued on page 9

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The power to be your best.
'World Unity' stressed as World Week IX opens

By Brenda Kube

The Test Is When?

When was the last time you could take a trip around the world in one stop? At the opening ceremony of World Week IX in the Campus Center Ballroom, a large and varied collection of cultural student associations and other groups made their contribution to World Week with cultural dishes, a wide mix of cultural music and pamphlets, videos, jewelry, and T-shirts to catch one's eye. The theme for World Week IX is: students uniting for a better world. Indeed, the unity was present due to so many various cultures and groups being represented.

Among some of the groups represented were the German Club, Indonesian Student Association, Latin-American and Caribbean studies, Japanese SA, Italian American SA, Intensive English Language Program, Chinese Cultural Association, Fuerza Latina, Irish Club, African Students Association, Albany State University Black Alliance, Dutch Homeless, Office of International Programs and School of Social Work Community Service.

The opening celebration began with a bagpipe player dressed in the traditional Scottish kilt, blaring out a "Doyal sounding" melody while he stood in front of the stage. He then proceeded to march through the aisles of the Campus Center Ballroom. Mitchell Livingston, president for Student Affairs, then spoke. He said the first World Week began in 1981 with "The Great American Meat Out." People will be asked to pledge to give up meat for one day, SETA plans to have a vegetarian alternative available on every quad that day. Humphrey said. The group will be providing flyers about this program next week.

SETA is holding a protest at McDonald's on March 20, as well, using street theater to emphasize the health aspects of vegetarianism, the destruction that depleting rain forests for cattle grazing land does to the environment, and the humanitarian aspect of putting an end to factory farming.

Attanasio said he does not want SETA to be classified as a group of extremists. However, he said he concedes some of the views may be a bit too extreme. "One thing that SETA stands for is that animals have lives independent of their use to us."

Attanasio said he supports medical research only for the benefit of the animals. "We live in a culture with such a wealth of information that we have the ability to choosing what is best for us."

"We have the right to choose what we want to do with our animals," Attanasio said. "We have the right to choose whether we want to eat meat or not."

"We have the right to choose whether we want to use animals for medical research or not," Attanasio said. "We have the right to choose whether we want to use animals for entertainment or not."
STDs come in many forms, many without symptoms

By Ingrid Porter, M.D.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are currently epidemic in the United States, especially among people aged 15-34. They include genital herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts, syphilis and AIDS. Some of these can cost their victims dearly in health, fertility and life itself. The least serious of these is genital herpes which poses a health hazard only to newborns. The most serious is of course AIDS. Genital warts, regarded by many students as no more than a nuisance, have in fact been implicated in an increased incidence of genital cancers. Chlamydia and gonorrhea can both be present and a threat to fertility while producing few or even no symptoms.

The development of any of the following symptoms, particularly if you have a new partner, should send you to the University Health Center for diagnosis and treatment: abnormal discharge, painful urination, sores or blisters on genitals, abnormal monthly bleeding, painful intercourse. Come in even if the symptom goes away, as the disease may have moved into a 'silent' stage.

There is evidence that the AIDS virus is present in many more young heterosexuals than was predicted several years ago. These people are not aware that they are infected and may be transmitting AIDS unknowingly. Certainly, if anyone thinks they may have had a sexual contact with a bisexual person or someone with an IV-drug-use background, he or she should be tested for the HIV virus, as there now are drugs that significantly prolong life and health in infected people.

Latex condoms and diaphragms with spermicide offer the best protection against STDs. Oral sex does not protect you. Some people feel that they can 'tell' when a prospective partner is a safe bet to be free of STDs, but a wholesome, clean cut and honest manner is not included on the list of 'safe-sex' guidelines. Know your partner(s) and the fewer you have, the safer you are.

For more information on this or other health problems you can contact the Student Health Center at 442-5454, the University Counseling Center at 442-5800 or Middle Earth at 442-5777.

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Phi Sig takes on associate members as part of merger

By Patti Martino
and Hugh Groome

Phi Sigma Sigma recently gained 26 members as a result of a merger with an interest group.

Tina Zannella, President of Phi Sigma Sigma, said her sorority proposed the merger to The Social Club because it would benefit both groups.

"They wanted to become a sorority and we wanted to strengthen our sorority," Zannella said. At the time of the merger all members of The Social Club became associate members of Phi Sigma Sigma. The associate members are required to pledge the national sorority before becoming full sisters.

Mara Munves, an associate of Phi Sigma Sigma, said, "This gave us the chance to become a sorority." Beth Kirschner, also an associate of Phi Sigma Sigma, said it was a great opportunity.

"Each group got something out of it. We finally got to become part of a sorority after a year and a half and we can bring some 'new blood' to the sisters (of Phi Sigma Sigma)," Kirschner said.

Zannella said member of the two organizations met for the first time on Feb. 25, and spent several hours together before deciding to merge.

"We hear a lot from students about (plastic foam containers) because they hear they have chlorofluorocarbons," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

"Students bring sensitivity to the issue," he said.

Tulane University, Lake Forest College and the University of Kansas, to name a few, already have banned polystyrene in campus food services.

Zannella said the decision was not a very difficult one to make.

"Some girls had already known each other in the group," Zannella said.

Despite the fact that Kirschner said it is difficult to get two groups together, they have held several social activities. "Everyone is happy," Kirschner said, "and we are all getting along great."

Zannella said the sorority is not focusing on group activities to promote unity, including organizing a Big sister, Little sister program.

"Right now, we're concentrating on setting up a lot of activities for people to interact," Zannella said.

Zannella said the merger is going well. "Everyone is really pulling along," she said. An initiation date has not been set for the associate members, but will be held this semester.

By Patti Martino

18 more days till TROUT!!!
EDITORIAL

Do not deny student involvement

This May, President Vincent O’Leary will be leaving his post. It is the responsibility of the University Council to select a candidate and recommend that candidate to the SUNY Board of Trustees for appointment.

Since the search for a new president began last fall, about 200 people have applied for the position. As of last week, the University Council screening committee has narrowed that down to just four. Only one student is on that committee. Now that four finalists remain, each will have their own day on campus to be interviewed.

Now here is the catch. Last month, Nadya Lawson, chairperson of Student Association Central Council spoke to Alan Iselin, chairperson of University Council to request that more students be involved in the selection process.

Last week, Iselin handed out a proposed schedule for visiting candidates, one which included only three students, serving in a limited capacity. (Fermin Espinosa, Steve Rhoads, and Lawson are part of the 21 person University Council Advisory Committee scheduled to visit with a candidate for two hours on that particular candidate’s visit to campus.) Now do these two hours not seem quite slim to expect these three students among a group of 21 to ask pertinent questions on serious campus issues? To have their questions accurately represent the concerns of the many and diversified students on our campus? To provide time for a candidate to respond to those questions in a manner that is indicative of their person and therefore best portray themselves to the students?

Perhaps not.

A “student block” could be formed, one representing members from the varied student population, one working in the interest of the students, to also meet with each candidate in their visit to campus.

That is why a petition is being passed through the campus to call for more student involvement in this selection process.

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COLUMN

Unveiling CARP’s warped agenda

CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) should be permanently barred from SUNY Albany’s campus. CARP (a front group for Rev. Sun Myung Moon’s Unification Church, or Moonies) misrepresented itself the Student Association and conducted itself inappropriately on campus.

Furthermore, CARP members, through their conduct, attempted to violate students’ First Amendment rights to free speech, and thus the academic integrity of the University.

Though my feelings against the Unification Church are strong and personal, my argument against it is factual and specific.

While professing to be an “educational student movement that seeks positive solutions to world problems,” CARP’s hidden goal is to recruit students to the Unification Church. Masking their intent, CARP petitioned SA for temporary recognition and a solicitation permit, making no reference to the CARP’s goal of recruiting students.

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James de Seve

Unification Church. Instead they identified themselves as a group akin to Amnesty International. Not mentioning their affiliation to the Unification Church would be acceptable if they weren’t, in fact, directly controlled by that church. However, ex-moonie Steve Hassan, founder of CARP at Queen’s College, says in his book Combating Cult Mind Control, “I received all my instructions and funding from the director of the Unification Church in Queens.”

CARP should have been frank and clear to SA that their intention on campus was the promotion of Rev. Moon’s doctrines. Furthermore, CARP’s claim to be a “student organization” must be suspect. Its leaders are not students. Of the twelve CARP representatives I spoke with during their week long stay on our campus, only one was a student—studying theology at the Unification Seminary in Barrytown, N.Y.

The case against CARP’s presence on campus is furthered by examining their conduct at the “open workshop,” their solicitation campaign, and their conduct on campus.

A friend of mine, now a Moonie, fell into CARP’s trap. He was “befriended” by a CARP member who invited him to a one-day workshop to discuss world problems and social issues. At the end of the workshop, he was pressured by a group of “friends” to stay at their center for two more days of “discussion.”

From dawn to dusk a relentless stream of members showered him with Moon’s propaganda. By the end of three weeks, he had quit his job and donated his life and life savings to Reverend Moon. I last saw him selling flowers at the Holland Tunnel in New York City. On this methodology, they’ve built an army of workers and resources. There are some choice quotes by Reverend Moon (from a series of lectures titled, “The Master Speaks”):

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“Jews bear a special collective sin for their repudiation of Jesus.” (The cult blames the Jewish nation for the failure of Jesus’ mission.)

“When you are blessed in marriage, you women must be absolutely obedient to your husbands.”

“Homosexuality can be eradicated by beating on them...and if it is the only remedy, it will be done.”

CARP and the Unification Church have no place on our campus. I call on the school administration, the Student Association, and the general student body to revoke their solicitation permit and permanently ban them from our campus.

The writer is a student at SUNYA
I'm bored. We're all bored. Look around you — everybody's bored. If they don't seem so, they're just faking it because they know you're watching them. Why are we so bored? I've come up with two distinct possibilities for myself, and many of you may find them familiar. One, since I'm graduating, I'm only taking six credits, requiring a minimum of effort, even from my non-academically oriented cerebrum. Two, I've been here absences too long. Everybody probably has their own unique reasons for being bored.

Rick Schwartz

Anyway, the key issue here is not why we're bored, but what we're going to do to alleviate this boredom. I have taken the liberty of conducting an impromptu poll among my vast acquaintances here at SUNY, to see if we can discover something for everybody to do. What follows, then, is a brief, albeit extensive guide to filling those long days and even longer nights here in the winter wonderland. For you academics out there, if there are any) consider it "Ennui Prevention 101":

1. Initiate and maintain a strict physical regimen. There are a number of different health clubs in the Capital district. These range from "Jim's Gym," the name has been changed to protect myself) a no-frills weight room where it costs extra to sweat, to Le Ultmate Spa, a spacious weight room/sauna/disco where, for a mere eighty dollars a week, a man named Claude will not only work out for you, he'll also call your mother every other Wednesday. Personally, opening a bag of Doritos is exercise enough for me, resulting in my temple eroding away like a bag of Doritos. I've conceived of a brilliant plan of how to protect myself) a no-frills weight room where it costs extra to sweat, to Le Ultmate Spa, a spacious weight room/sauna/disco where, for a mere eighty dollars a week, a man named Claude will not only work out for you, he'll also call your mother every other Wednesday. Personally, opening a bag of Doritos is exercise enough for me, resulting in my temple eroding away like a bag of Doritos. I've conceived of a brilliant plan of how to

2. Maximize your social potential: (within moral and legal bounds) My friend Blair told me that she conceived of a brilliant plan of how to go out every night of the week in Albany and actually enjoy herself. The plan included complex graphs and mathematical equations blinding bars, happy hours, splits nights, fraternity events and other mysterious data. Blair, it seems, has managed to amuse herself this semester by running on a social treadmill, pausing only now and then for an Advil or a stormy, even violent interaction will often go further towards dispelling that daily tediousness than a stable and monotonous union. If this advice sounds like Dear Abby on valium, you should also keep in mind that my last (and most successful) relationship ended in a bruised ego, a deviated septum, and a paternity suit.

3. Seek and gain worthwhile employment: The job opportunities available to college students in this area are numerous and varied. If the desire strikes you, there is challenging and exciting work to be accomplished in the downtown State Assembly, a crucial stronghold in the political arena. If a different desire should strike, there is also challenging and exciting work to be accomplished at Domino's, a crucial stronghold in the pizza-delivery arena. Whatever type of employment you decide upon, the more fact that you are mature and self-reliant enough to supplement your studies with a job is highly admirable, and my father would be proud to have you as one of his children. Actually, if you have a paying job, he'd probably trade you for me.

4. Apply for membership in the N.Y. Family Plant yourself in a comfortable chair or couch, turn on the T.V. with your remote, and stay in this position as long as you can. Known colloquially as being a "couch potato," it is an apt term for this remarkably simple and effortless "activity." A variation on this theme includes what I like to call a "baked couch potato," but I feel obligated to add a small note of deterrence based on my own misfortune. The details are unimportant and legally incriminating, but suffice it to say that after one particularly lethargic semester spent in a complete stupor on my favorite couch, two mammoth women with the words "Home Shopping Network—SECURITY" emblazoned across their ample chests presented themselves at my door asking about payment for a shipment of 1200 Girou knives. While this unpleasant incident may be unique to my life, if you find yourself marveiling at the intricacies of classic "Dating Game" episodes, it's time to sell the couch and T.V. and move to Utah.

5. Begin a relationship: Though this option is an excellent way to occupy your spare time, there can obviously be an assortment of physical and psychological ramifications. I am tempted to advise that starting a relationship is only healthy if you're a mature and emotionally stable individual, but I have found this popular notion to be untrue and irrelevant. It doesn't matter if you have the emotional equipment of an avocado — you can still entertain yourself and a friend for months with the right relationship. By the word "right", I mean anybody who'll return your phone calls. In fact, the more wrong someone is for you, the better it is. Keep in mind that our purpose is to relieve boredom; hence, a stormy, even violent interaction will often go further towards dispelling that daily tediousness than a stable and monotonous union. If this advice sounds like Dear Abby on valium, you should also keep in mind that my last (and most successful) relationship ended in a bruised ego, a deviated septum, and a paternity suit.

These seem to be the most popular choices among my peers, though my peers may not necessarily be your peers. Less common replies, but still worthy of mention, include the following:

Complain a lot — This is performed with such frequency and skill at SUNY that it should be made into an intramural sport.

Go home — If the doldrums of Albany are too much for you to bear, sometimes a brief respite at the place of your childhood can be distracting and rewarding. Unless, of course, your parents feel as mine do; they paid for my schooling with the single stipulation being that I promise to stay at school.

Start taking education seriously — Granted, your last semester in college may be a tad too late for this, but as the saying goes, better late than during the first three years when you're too busy going out.

Submit to the boredom and lose your sanity — No elucidation required.

And finally, a suggestion from my friend Trent, who, when asked what he would do to alleviate the boredom, jokingly (I thought) replied, "I'd join a cult." Now he insists that I refer to him as "Moonchild," and has sold all his material possessions, except for a colorful Polo ski jacket.

Well, that's all of the suggestions I received, except for those which no respectable publication would print. I sincerely hope that one of these recommendations will help your final days here at SUNY be a little more interesting and — dare I say the word? — exciting.
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ASPRO-TURF

"Hill, Ray. This is Suzie Transparent from the big movie company in Manhattan, and we'd like to fly you down to New York next week to preview so and so superstar's new smash hit movie, which hasn't been released yet, and to have a scrumptious luncheon and interview her afterwards. I'm sure you'll be as delighted with the picture as we are."

Not to try and sway your review in any direction, of course. Tee hee hee.

Movie companies, record companies, any publicist actually, scam out little plays like these every day of their careers. They're paid to lie to you. Anything to get good press.

Last week MGM rang me up and inquired if I'd like to be flown down to New York for the day to review an advanced screening of Jamie Lee Curtis' new flick Blue Steel, and attend a press conference with Miss Curtis and Kathryn Bigelow, the author and director of the film.

"Let me check my calendar and I'll get back to you," I told the press woman.

Never let them see you sweat, says the Sure and Dry commercial, at least. You don't want these people to think they've got you baited on a string.

Of course I had every intention of going from the word "Hi!", I just made the poor woman's job a little more challenging.

So the following Thursday I boarded the Business Express to La Guardia, en route to the MGM screening room. I must've been the only businessman on the forty-seater with a JanSport knapsack straddling his back and a set of headphones atop his head.

1350 Avenue of the Americas. Through the sleek black double doors and smack in front of me is the woman whom I'd spoken with, sporting the gosh-darnedest biggest grin you ever did see. "Hi! I'm Suzie and you must be..." well, I had heard that voice before (actually, most of them sound like this), and I graciously accepted my Blue Steel baseball cap and entered the banquet room, where I met several college press correspondents from all over the northern East coast, including Rutgers, Harvard, and La Salle.

First we were buttered up with a buffet luncheon, including several salads and sandwiches, and even fudge-covered brownie cake. An exaggerated butler circled the room picking up empties and pouring re-fills. Then came the screening, followed by a candyman who threw out boxfuls of Cracker Jacks, Charms' lollipops, and Tootsie Rolls.

Finally, the grand entrance. Jamie Lee and Kathryn, who even turned on the mini-recorders and flipped the tapes on the half hour mark.

Scores of college press correspondents left the building in a state of euphoria, some even raving about the best movie they'd seen all year. The charming press woman thanked each reviewer, by name, as they left the day's festivities, just like this, "Thank you Ray, glad you could come."

She waved and grinned, thinking of all the press clippings she'd be receiving in the next week or two. Little did she know I'm going to write about Blue Steel, not the fudge-covered brownie cake or Business Express flight.

"Yooouuuur Welcome," I said without a hint of derision, my smile just a bit too wide.

You do your thing and I'll do mine...

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The character of Burton is the first character to use the words "burn this," in Lanford Wilson's play of the same name. Burton is a science-fiction writer turning now to writing something real, though he is having a hard time revealing his feelings in his work. "Do it and write the words on it," he says, referring to any piece of work which shows what you're all about.

**Eric Berlin**

Anna, a "sleek New York City dancer" has a safe, staid relationship with Burton, with only the occasional revelation of feelings and worries about "compatibility." But then enters Pale, brother of Anna's dead housemate, with a number of long, cocaine-and-alcohol-induced monologues. He begins his own relationship with Anna, a much more volatile one, not based on safety at all. Maybe Anna loves him, but she's also afraid of him.

Suffering from an over-long first act, Cap Rep's production of *Burn This* picks up quickly in the second act, to become sharp and, ultimately, touching. The first act is weighed down by both Wilson's overdone exposition in the first twenty minutes, and then by Mark Arnold's first time on stage as Pale. Though all-in-all very successful in the role, Pale's aforementioned d r u g g e d - u p monologues don't seem very dragged-up at all. Arnold takes the hyper-speed speeches and doubles their delivery time. Altogether, in the second act, there is a stgagy, none-too-believable fight scene.

And that's all for major problems with Cap Rep's production. No one performance really leaps out of the production. The character of Larry, Anna's homosexual housemate, could be a true show-stealer, blessed as he is with a remarkable precision and care. The artistic quality in *Volcano* is one of a kind.

Much of the humor in *Volcano* is subtle, not slapstick like it is portrayed in the trailers. In spurts it goes zany. For example, a comical look at Joe's close encounter with an animated hammerhead shark is, perhaps, the biggest surprise from *Volcano* is the beautiful art direction and sense of style brought together by John Patrick Stanley. In much the way Citizen Kane used black and white to its advantage, the same is true of the way Stanley manipulates the color scheme to produce a distorted view of physical reality. His visions are picturesque, beautiful representations of the world. Assisted by the special effects of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, each shot has that little something extra...done with remarkable precision and care. The artistic quality in *Volcano* is one of a kind.

It also pushes the bounds of just how wonderful a film can make you feel. There is an almost indescribable euphoric message of hope and joy lying within the chemistry between the talented Ryan and Hanks. *Joe Versus the Volcano* is one of those rare gems that will leave you filled with a pleasant afterglow. In many ways, it proves that there is always hope, that dreams come true, and that love conquers all.

**Clarence Eckerson**

Tom Hanks has one of those magical screen personalities that most actors will never attain. He has the uncanny ability to be himself in his movies and to play the same likable character film after film without hurting his career. And, as Hanks' star continues to grow ever so bigger, he continues to crank out successful hits like his latest, the oddly titled *Joe Versus the Volcano*. In 1988, after the Silos released *Cuba*, their second independent album, *Rolling Stone Magazine* crowned them the best unsigned band in the country. In 1989, they got signed.

**Raymond Rogers**

The Silos play QE2 this Thursday in support of their first album for RCA Records, simply titled *The Silos*. "The best thing about signing with a major label is that now more people will be able to buy our records in mainstream record stores, no matter where they live," says singer-songwriter Walter Salas-Humara from his home in New York.

"The national press has been good to us, but not everybody has a great radio station like WCDB where they can hear our music, so hopefully with major label backing we'll be a bit more accessible to fans across the country." Aside from that, not much else has changed with The Silos. "There was no money, so we had to pay our own releases, and some slightly newer styles. "There's a few quirky songs on there like 'Commodore Peter,' and some straight-out huge rock numbers like 'Caroline.'"

One of the album's most moving tracks, "Porque No" is even sung in Spanish. The Silos brand of traditional folk and subtle harmonies is quite infectious. Come see them this Thursday at QE2.
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2. Third Bass..........Cactus Album
3. Flat Duo Jets........Flat Duo Jets
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4. Keisha Jackson.....Hot Little Love Affair
5. Luther Vandross.......Here & Now
6. O'Jays..............Serious Hold on Me
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8. Quincy Jones.......Life
9. Gap Band.............All My Love
10. Public Enemy......Welcome to the Terrordome

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Come to the ASPECTS meeting Thursday at 5 PM in the Fireside Lounge on the second floor of the campus center.

Lowe Job

And now let's go to the videotape...Film star Rob Lowe has played his share of roles, mostly charming yet self-serving playboys, as in the box office hits "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night." But Lowe's most famous role was one in which he played himself. Needless to say, the famed pornographic videotape of Rob Lowe as Rob Lowe with two women (one of them underage) in an Atlanta hotel room sparked an onslaught of controversy. Parts of the tape were broadcast on Al Goldstein's New York cable station, bootlegs were widely circulated, and Lowe was tried and convicted by the public. In point of fact, however, a civil suit against Lowe by the mother of the underaged woman has been dropped, and Lowe served 20 hours of community service in his hometown of Dayton, Ohio.

With the release last week of "Bad Influence," Lowe's latest, the actor stepped back into the spotlight and confronted the press. The buzz on "Bad Influence" is that in the film Lowe portrays a character who videotapes a sex scene between co-star James Spader and a woman. "It's no more a parallel than the fact that the biggest hit on TV right now is 'America's Funniest Home Videos.' Give me a break," he told the Daily News. "Video is part of the culture now."

Still, part of the culture or not, the videotape scandal didn't exactly put Lowe in the best of light. "It was a growing up mistake," Lowe said of the incident. "I have nobody to blame but myself."
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According to Butler, the plan includes a two year construction period. The new building would be situated in the large field area between Indian and Dutch Quad. The existing building would eventually be used for academic space. Butler said, the planning horizon is five years. Butler said, "and the Construction Fund has approved that plan."

One of the benefits of the present library, Butler said, is its central location. "We think that the new location for the library will also serve that purpose."

"Part of the project that's related to the library," Butler said, "is the expansion of the Campus Center." The plan is to construct two wings out from the Campus Center in the direction of the library, creating an interior, she said.

Butler said she would like the new library to offer more study facilities, including group study rooms and adequate study facilities for faculty and graduate students. She also said she hopes to see the entire project completed within five to ten years.

Fraternities
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Pan Hellenic Council organizations on the SUNYA campus have been strained for several years. He said the incident was instigated by the Omega pledges on orders from their big brothers.

"It's a shame that people had to use their pledges to convey their hostilities," Espinosa said. "It puts the pledges in the predicament that if they don't [follow orders], they won't get in." He also said he has no animosity against the pledges because "when you're in that state of mind, [the brother] can say jump off a bridge and the pledges will do it."

Espinosa said he was "very sorry" that his position as SA President was compromised somewhat by the incident. He commented that at the next meeting of the Pan Hellenic Council, he is going to "call for a show of unity," and has already met separately with members of Omega Psi Phi to end the differences.

Michael Logan, a member of Omega Psi Phi who met with Espinosa to patch up the differences on Sunday, said late Monday afternoon that he had "no comment on the incident," adding that "when you have isolated incidents, it can easily be interpreted as an organizational thing."

Logan, who is Parliamentarian of his chapter, commented that he was out of town when the incident took place and received a phone call around 3 a.m. on Sunday to come back to campus immediately.

"I do not hold the line (pledges) responsible for anything that happened; they shouldn't be," said Logan, who has called on the other Pan Hellenic organizations to end the squabbling. Acknowledging that the two organizations have not held each other in a favorable light, Logan said the fight "was not an organizational thing," calling the altercation "poor judgement on the part of the individuals involved."

Logan said "when someone acts out, they are not upholding the rules of their organization and should be viewed as an individual." He also quipped that the public is "too quick to view an incident between individuals as a organizational altercation, and non-Greeks should stay out of Greek disputes."

Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston said on Monday he would like to talk to the leaders of the university's Greek organizations about their "general disruptive behavior." He said in the past few weeks there have been several incidents involving Greeks and if organizations cannot control their behavior, the university will have to take measures.

"I would like to say to the organizations that they should cool it," said Livingston. "The organizations] have a responsibility and you would hope that people would be able to act in an appropriate manner."

One member of a Pan- Hellenic Council organization has already called for unity between the groups, saying the groups should have a mass meeting to settle their differences.

"On a positive level, we as students need to come together," said Jeffrey Hart, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"These fights show how little unity we have. Maybe all the student leaders need is to come together in one big mass meeting and air out all their problems."

Hart said he would be willing to work as a mediator for the groups, and one way to end the differences is to get "Greek letter organizations at SUNYA to keep their visiting members at bay [when they] come up for the weekend. He said the visiting members "make it bad for everyone else here... When their visiting members go home, we have to deal with what happened."

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cure and the cause of AIDS." Archer said she believes that the Red Cross is contradicting itself by restricting Haitians and other Africans, when more incidences of AIDS occur in New York State than anywhere else in the world.

Nancy E. Young, R.N., director of Donor Services for the Red Cross said she does not feel the policies are biased. "We are working with the best information available, to ensure the safety and integrity of the blood supply," she said.

Young said unless intimate contact was made with a resident of these areas during the visit, just visiting would not defer someone from donating blood, however, a potential donor would be deferred for six months after they returned, to be sure that they had not contracted malaria.

Young said she also believes the statement on the flyer which states "70 percent of reported AIDS cases come from the U.S.," is misleading. This is because AIDS is under reported in other parts of the world. Young also said there were inaccuracies on the flyers the students were distributing. The

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doesn't happen too often," Dean Porter, activities coordinator at the Albany Boys Club, said. Porter said the kids are disappointed when a program is set up and the participating student does not come or call.

According to Fesser, there have been a few personality conflicts between students and their supervisors, but they usually surface in the mid-term report. The situation is confronted and resolved by the student's supervisor, the student and the program director at SUNY. "I am here as an advocate for the students, but I am also here to give the agency a fair shake," Fesser said.

The agencies are evaluated each year by students, to make sure the job descriptions are accurate. "We don't want somebody who wants to be involved in Public Relations labeling envelopes," Fesser said.

"The overall objective of the program is to provide students with an opportunity to become involved in the community while gaining practical personal experience," Sean Baker, a junior at SUNYA, and a volunteer in the program, said.

"A student learns there is much more to an agency than what they have come in contact with," Fesser said.

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**Bathrooms**

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underground, Steve added that the only situation in which Physical Plant could justify removal of the doors is if the University also began running anti-homophobia seminars and homosexual workshops in order to increase awareness on campus.

GALA tries to get homosexuals and lesbians on campus into a support system. They bring in guest speakers on campus into a support system. homosexuals and lesbians on campus. are presently working on getting AIDS and political issues, and the Bias Bill passed. law would give stronger sentences to people convicted of crimes against minorities, such as blacks, hispanics, religious groups, and homosexuals.

Douglas reports that GALA will try to get together as a group to see what they can do to about the problem that definitely should be raised. "In nature, there is no right or wrong. All life has three basic functions: subsistence, community and sexuality. Our society has exalted consumption, controlled sexuality. Often times, when you have that repression, there will be some reaction to it, whether it is phobic, neurotic, or covert sex.

"It's not good," Bob added. "It would be far better if society viewed [homosexuality] in a more reasonable manner. It would be far less offensive to the people who don't want to go to the bathroom where people are having illicit sex in the stalls. It would be far safer — for everyone."

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It's anyone's ball game in this years tournament

By Mike Lopresti

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — So the college basketball madness of March may begin, and who knows what will be shaking now that the NCAA Tournament Committee announced Sunday the bracket for the Division I playoffs?

— Start with the Big Ten, which put an unprecedented seven entrants into the 64-team field, led by champion Michigan State. The Spartans’ road: Michigan State nearly beat Oklahoma last year to replace John Wooden at UCLA? Now he’ll take UAB against the Bruins.

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Students show support in tourney game

By Steve Silbergeld STAFF WRITER

Somebody is going to have to find a new nickname for this school. "SUNY Apathy" just doesn’t seem to fit anymore. At least it doesn’t to the 2,200 fans who sold out to University Gym Friday night to witness the Albany-North Adams NCAA Division III Sectional game.

Despite the Danes falling on the short end in a tightly contested 66-66 game, the crowd did not go away disappointed. They were boisterous throughout, in a rare display of school spirit.

It’s no wonder that over 2,000 SUNY students paid to see the game, it was the enthusiasm they displayed. A half hour before the game, chants of "A.S.U., A.S.U." could be heard as far away as the Campus Center. Most of the Albany faithful did not sit down until Alex McClearn put the Danes on the scoreboard over two minutes into the game, after North Adams had been going into the locker room, the team received a one minute ovation.

The North Adams contingent consisted of an estimated 200 spectators. In a flamboyant display, a few of these students threw shoes at the Albany cheerleaders when they were on the court midway through the second half. A half a Minis in the stands that delayed the game for over five minutes.

Despite trailing by 13 points with under four minutes remaining, not a single spectator left as the student body remained loyal. They were rewarded by a furious Albany comeback keyed by Goodmote’s seven points in the final two minutes. This brought University Gym to a new fervor pitch, though the comeback fell three points short.

After over 1,500 jammed into University Gym for last week’s season finale vs R.P.I., and the Danes beat arch-rival Potsdam in their first NCAA playoff game in five years, the word to be” Friday night.

On a campus that can be ghostly quiet on weekends, and without much enthusiasm for their sports teams, the excitement in Friday’s game was very refreshing, according to the players.

“It’s great to see everyone come out and support us like this,” Albany center Michael Shene said. “I hated to disappoint them by losing, but hopefully with us making the NCAA tournament it will give them a reason to come back.”

Chances are, judging by the students’ reactions after the game, that they will indeed be back in greater numbers next season.

“It is nice to see them go this far. I’ll be back next year to watch them,” sophomore guard Andy Hoffman said.

Many fraternities were in attendance with their faces decorated in Albany purple and gold. Craig Rosensweig, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity commented; “There was a lot of school spirit tonight at the game. There is no better way to develop school spirit than watching quality sports teams like this.”

“It’s nice to see the student body is behind us,” Albany senior forward Dennis Walker said. “I think, in general, the crowds have been larger this year and hopefully that trend will continue.”

Albany students came out to University Gym in a frenzy on Friday night to watch the Danes host North Adams.

What the future holds is a new 5,000 seat field house that will open in a couple of years on campus. Albany will probably move to Division I, and someday be playing home games at the new 15,500 seat Knickerbocker Arena.

For next season, Shene and McClearn will lead another strong Albany team. That could create enough excitement for the many sports thirsty fans in the student body.

Danes fall to Corsairs in uninspired consolation game

By Wayne Stock SPORTS EDITOR

This one shouldn’t even have been played. Southeastern Massachusetts defeated Albany 77-69 in the consolation game of the Sectionals, in a game that exhibited, for the most part, as much excitement and intensity as watching your hairline recede.

"I don’t think it’s (consolation game) a great idea," said Brian Baptiste. "They should do away with it.

"The whole competitive edge is off," Albany head coach Dick Sauers said.

"The game is meaningless." But nonetheless it was played. Trailing 92-83 with just over a minute to go, the Danes rattled off eight straight points.

The game ended when sophomore guard Ed Feller’s three-point attempt from the left corner with seven seconds remaining clanked off the back rim.

The Corsairs let the Danes back in the game by missing the front end of four consecutive one-and-one attempts in the final minute.

Albany forward Dennis Walker nailed a trifecta from the right corner with seven seconds remaining to pull the Danes to within one.

"The players got a lot of heart. We weren’t getting many breaks," Sauers said.

SMU sophomore forward Brian Ingram was the game’s high scorer with 23 points. Ingram also had 10 boards, 6-8 junior center Waldemar Sender added 22 points and nine rebounds for the Corsairs.

Alex McClearn led the Danes with 22 points and had a game high 16 rebounds. Shene added 17 points and 15 boards. Albany was once again on the short end of the stick in size, as SMU boasts six players over 6-4.

"We were outsize, we’ve been outsize all year," Sauers said. "We were trying to neutralize their big guys.""We capitalized on our inside game," Baptiste said. "We’ve been doing that all year, we just tried to emphasize it."

The Danes will lose six to graduation this year. They are: Andrew Goodmote, Stephen Mulderry, Dennis Walker, Dennis Cutts, Stephen Sauers and Ryan Schoenfeld.

Mike Shene, Jeff Farnsworth, Feller and McClearn will head the list of the returnees.

"Doc" Sauers completes his 34th year as coach of Albany with 580 victories and eight 20-win seasons.

Boxers to begin U.S. debut on March 27th

By STEVE SNEDDON

RENO, Nev. — Not only are the Russian boxers coming, they’ve picked out the beachhead cocktail.

The long-awaited professional debut of boxers from the Soviet Union will come March 27 on a USA cable network-televised card at Bally’s Reno Resort.

They could range in age from 21 to 32. Most are on the old side for pro debuts.

But they’re getting shots at something that the boxing greats and the mediocre in the Soviet Union never got.

"Before, they fought for medals," said Boris Gitman, the Soviet emigre who trains the fighters. "Now, they fight for money. Now, they have the opportunity to get rich."

Most won’t.

But Gitman, who came to Canada in 1981, said they already have more than the best and the mediocre who preceded them in Soviet boxing. Glasnost has given them a new chance.

The Soviet boxers started arriving and training in Canada and the United States in late November. There are 10 of the Soviets who will face North American fighters in the bouts at Bally’s Reno.

And he wants them to fight stand-up guys in the bouts scheduled for four and six rounds.

"The guys who win have more promise than the guys who lose. There could be extenuating circumstances, but I’m most interested in the guys who win. I don’t expect them all to win."

Faligico is no philanthropist giving a helping hand to some farm boys from the Ukraine or dockworkers from the Baltic republics.

His Russian tour — six monthly cards on the USA network beginning in Reno is big business.

"USA is the most highly-watched cable network," he said. "I hope to get a lot of people watching them. I want people to follow these Russians. That’s the only way you make money."

"If I get one or two of these guys in pay per views, it’s worth millions — no, it’s worth tens of millions. If Yuri Vaulin fights Mike Tyson, that’s no exaggeration."

Vaulin (26, 6-foot-4, 210 pounds), the Artemiev brothers (lightweight Sergei, 21, and junior lightweight Alexander, 23) have the best shots at winning world championships, according to Faligico.

Gimnan isn’t as sure there’s a world champion in this bunch. That’s what six months of fights on the USA network are all about. Finding one or two.

"These guys are just the beginning," he said. "We will find really good boys. These boys aren’t bad."

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Faligico is no philanthropist giving a helping hand to some farm boys from the Ukraine or dockworkers from the Baltic republics.

His Russian tour — six monthly cards on the USA network beginning in Reno is big business.

"USA is the most highly-watched cable network," he said. "I hope to get a lot of people watching them. I want people to follow these Russians. That’s the only way you make money."

"If I get one or two of these guys in pay per views, it’s worth millions — no, it’s worth tens of millions. If Yuri Vaulin fights Mike Tyson, that’s no exaggeration."

Vaulin (26, 6-foot-4, 210 pounds), the Artemiev brothers (lightweight Sergei, 21, and junior lightweight Alexander, 23) have the best shots at winning world championships, according to Faligico.

Gimnan isn’t as sure there’s a world champion in this bunch. That’s what six months of fights on the USA network are all about. Finding one or two.

"These guys are just the beginning," he said. "We will find really good boys. These boys aren’t bad."

"Russia has over 12,000 full-time coaches and over 300,000 boxers. Can you imagine? There’s a lot of opportunities to choose the greats."

All 12 Soviet boxers preparing to begin their pro careers won national championships. Vaulin was a World Cup champion in 1987.

Junior welterweight Igor Ruznikov, who will be on the Reno card, won a world amateur title last year.

"Frankly, all of these records are suspect," Falcigno said. "I get different suspect," Falcigno said. "I get different
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Central Florida defeated North Adams 79-73 in overtime on Friday night in the NCAA Division III Tournament.


Danes drop consolation game

Leading 29-26 at halftime, Albany (20-9, 18th in the nation) opened up the second stanza by scoring the first five points. Senior guard Andy Goodemote capped off the run at 18:39 by converting one of two free throws coming off a technical foul on Mohawk point guard Phil Bledsoe.

Following a 17 foot jumper by Goodemote, the Mohawks went on a 16-2 run to take a 48-41 lead.

"We weren't executing well," Albany head coach Dick Sauers said. "We should've been able to keep the lead." Andre Washington started the spurt by driving the right side for a lay-up. Alexander sent home a three-pointer at the end of the key to cut the lead to 39-37 at 15:32.

The Mohawks took the lead to stay, 42-41, following an 18 foot jumper by Alexander at 14:00. K.J. Wallace followed with a 10 foot jumper and sophomore Alex McClearn had his two more successive jump shots for a 48-41 lead.

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Rochester headed to Final Four after victory

Nationally unranked Yellowjackets defeat North Adams in Sectional final to advance

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Sophomore center Chris Fite put 24 points, including 10 for 10 from the charity stripe, and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Rochester Yellowjackets to a 50-47 victory over the North Adams State Mohawks on Saturday in the East/Northeast Sectional finals.

Rochester's victory in University Gym advances them to the Final Four where they will meet Washington (24-5).

"Coming in I felt we were good enough to play anyone there is," Rochester head coach Mike Neer said. The Yellowjackets (25-5) built their biggest lead of the game, 23-13, with 3:45 remaining in the first half on a three-pointer by junior forward Greg Krohner. North Adams (23-5, eighth in the nation) got the lead back to 27-25 at 16:26 of the second half on an 8-foot jumper by senior center Bernard Alexander.

Alexander picked up his fourth personal foul with 9:05 remaining and was taken out of the game. He returned at the 6:11 mark.

"(Alexander) concerned me," Neer said. "During warm-ups we watched him, I don't think he missed a shot for four minutes. Our second turnovers by Rochester, Bledsoe canned two from the charity stripe at 54.

"We made some bad turnovers by spreading the floor," Neer said. Down 50-47 with two seconds remaining, the Mohawks lost the ball out of bounds. Washington stole the inbound pass in his own backcourt and heaved a one-handed 60 foot prayer too hard off the backboard.

"I expected a modestly low scoring game," Neer said. "Our first shot defense was outstanding." "We didn't know much about them," Fite, the tournament MVP said. "We just played our game." Alexander led the Mohawks in scoring and rebounding with 16 and eight, respectively. Sophomore forward Rodney Stephens added 11. Senior Chris Johnson chipped in 10 for Rochester.

North Adams shot a poor 32.7% from the floor. Bledsoe, the Mohawks' leading scorer this season, went 3 for 16 from the field with eight points.

The Yellowjackets have come a long way in this tournament. Unseeded nationally, and given the fourth seed in the East region, Rochester defeated Nazareth in the opening round of the tournament. They then upset Buffalo State, the fourth ranked team in the nation, in Buffalo. The Yellowjackets followed this by beating Southeastern Massachusetts, the 15th ranked team in the country, in the Sectional semi-finals.

In addition to Fite, voted to the all-tournament team were Rochester's Chris Johnson, Alexander, Albany's Michael Shene and Southeastern Massachusetts' Brian Ingram.

Rochester will face Washington in the National Semi-finals on Friday, in Ohio. Calvin faces De Pauw in the other semi-final.