Low demand for on campus housing has created numerous vacancies in dorms.  

SEE PAGE 3

Stiffer penalties sought for bias-related crimes

By Ian Wagreich

CONTIBUTING EDITOR

Although the state Legislature is away on vacation, debate is already heating up over whether crimes that are committed with a racial, ethnic or any other biased motive should be punished more severely.

A bill was introduced last session and failed the Senate because Republicans said all crimes should be punished equally.

“We think one of the answers is in the Bensonhurst situation,” said Senate Majority spokesman Bill Stevens. “Police moved with apparently great efficiency, and arrests were made.”

But state-wide student leaders have been gearing up for battle, especially leaders of the Gay and Lesbian Lobby. They said a “biased crimes” bill would deter some crimes committed against gays.

Although there is talk of a special session of the Legislature, there is no word on whether lawmakers will consider the bias crime bill before the planned January start of session.

If a special session is called, proponents of the bill, including the Student Association of the State University and its president, Judy Krebs, say they are confident the bill will be on the agenda.

SASU recognizes the Gay and lesbian Lobby, which at times is deeply rooted in SASU and the issues it fights for.

A separate bill that has not been introduced yet is the biased crimes reporting bill. Legislative leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Ralph Martino, have considered this bill as a precursor to the biased crimes bill. Other states have already passed similar measures.

If passed the law would help compile data to assess the extent of crimes committed with a biased nature.

Earlier this year, students protested in front of Marino’s office and backed down, only to assess the extent of crimes committed with a biased nature.

Parking problems continue, yet permit spots are empty

By P.J. Marcus

Despite the fact that the open parking lots are overflowing, approximately half of the special permit parking spaces on campus remain empty during the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Special permit spaces are not individually marked, so all figures concerning the number of spaces available are rough estimates.

According to Public Safety Department Traffic Division Director James Uttermark, based upon last year’s findings, there are approximately 670 spaces available in special permit areas around the academic podium and the four uptown residence quads.

For these spaces approximately 950 special permits are available. The permits are distributed in three ways. Each SUNYA vice president is allotted a certain number of special permits which they are free to authorize. These permits are called floaters, or occupational permits. They are primarily distributed to those people and/or organizations with business on campus.

Permits are also granted to members of the University faculty and staff.

The third way in which the special permits are distributed is to handicapped students and other students with medical need for special permits. Permits are still being issued now to members of the faculty and staff.

An informal study of the special permit areas on Wednesday revealed that all of the special permit areas around the academic podium were full.

Record broken in blood drive

By Paul C. Webster

As dozens of helpless SUNYA students lay on tables with tubes coming out of their arms, hundreds of patients in area hospitals were given a chance for continued life as concerned colleagues donated more than 260 pints of blood to the American Red Cross on Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The blood drive, sponsored by the SUNYA Pre-Health Professionals Association, was the most successful ever held on campus. It broke the previous record of 216 productive pints, set almost two decades ago.

“We’re absolutely thrilled that we are going to break the record,” said Rick Bunt, coordinator of the drive and community service director of the campus health organization. “We’re experiencing a different attitude from students than what we have gotten in the past.”

Bunt, 31, who is in his senior year at Albany, said that in the three years he has helped coordinate the blood collecting efforts, more and more people are stepping forward to donate.

“People are getting over their silly fears about donating blood,” he said pointing to the crowded room filled with students waiting to contribute life.

“All of the needles are only used once, people realize that it is impossible to get AIDS from giving blood.”

The Northeastern NY region of the Red Cross, which collects blood from upstate NY, Vermont, Massachusetts and Canada, provides for 30 hospitals within its operating area.

“We don’t want to get to a point where we would have to cancel essential surgery because of a blood shortage,” said Nancy Young RN, acting director of the Red Cross’ Donor Research Development. “You can’t start a blood blood drive when you need it, blood has to be there ahead of time.”

Young said that the region, which provides blood products to the cardiac units of Albany Medical Center and St. Peter’s Hospital, collected 72,600 pints of blood last year and wishes to improve on that.

“Our goal for this year is to collect 79,000 pints of blood,” she said. “We’re down so far, but we expect to achieve our goal.”

Students reason for donating blood were varied, but all were out of a concern for the health of others.

“I’m donating blood for the children in Harlem Hospital who need transfusions,” said Lanette Williams, a 19-year-old sophomore from Manhattan as a stream of red blood flowed out of her arm into a plastic bag. “My blood might not go to them, but there are a lot of children out there who need it.”

Williams, who spent the past summer as a volunteer at the New York City hospital which badly has the largest ward of drug-addicted babies and children with AIDS in the country, said that her experience moved her to donate life for the third consecutive year.

John Dillon, who hobbled up to the podium were full.

Donor giving blood at SUNYA blood drive.

Continued on page 9

Weather

The next few days should be warm and sunny, but those living in poorly built student houses might want to check into a motel. Stay off the porch on Saturday and if a guest named Hugo comes knocking, don’t let him in.

Index

Aspects

13-44

Classified

12

Departments

6

Letters and Opinion

10-11

Sports

19-20

Students offer their views on parking at SUNYA

Podium Perspectives, Page 5
**Plane Bombed**

(AP) A Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the downing of a French DC-10 jetliner in southern Niger that killed all 171 people on board.

U.S., French and UTA airline authorities said they believe the plane, bound Tuesday from Chad to Paris, was blown out of the sky by a bomb. A U.S. team of investigators was to leave later Wednesday for Niger.

Two callers who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad but did not give their own names made their claims of responsibility in separate telephone calls to the airline and to a Western news agency.

Islamic Jihad is among several radical fundamentalist groups in Lebanon believed to be part of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the umbrella groups thought to hold 16 Westerners hostage in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

**Hugo devastates**

San Juan, Puerto Rico  
(AP) National guardsmen with automatic rifles patrolled San Juan Tuesday to prevent looting after Hurricane Hugo devastated the island, leaving tens of thousands of people homeless and causing food and water shortages.

Officials said two Puerto Ricans were among the 25 people killed in eastern Caribbean islands as Hugo slashed through the region Sunday and Monday with 125 mph winds.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said, "This is a tragedy of major proportions" and losses from the storm would amount to "hundreds of millions of dollars. ... At least 50,000 people lost their homes or had them severely damaged."

**Giuliani Supported**

Washington  
(AP) Sen. Alfonse D’Amato, putting aside personal differences and his primary support for the other Republican candidate, pledged his support Thursday for New York City mayoral nominee Rudolph Giuliani.

"My obligation as an elected official of the Republican Party is to support the nominee and I do so, and I support Rudolph Giuliani and I support him enthusiastically," D’Amato told reporters gathered in his Senate office.

Giuliani faces an uphill fight in his campaign against Manhattan borough president David Dinkins, the Democratic candidate who more than a week ago unseated Mayor Edward I. Koch.

During the primary, D’Amato had backed Ronald Lauder despite the slim chance given the cosmetics heir and Giuliani’s well-known reputation and likely success. The former U.S. attorney had gained fame by prosecuting reputed organized crime figures, Wall Street criminals and drug dealers.

**Bus Plunges**

Alton, Texas  
(AP) A school bus was hit by a delivery truck and plunged into a watery gravel pit Thursday, killing at least 15 people and injuring 49, authorities said. The bus driver was unaccounted for.

The bus was mostly submerged in the pit, and rescuers used a crane to lift it out. Divers searched the pit. The number of people aboard the bus was not immediately known.

Ten ambulances, six fire departments and four boats also were helped in the rescue.

Authorities were unable immediately to say how much water was in the pit, but Capt. Rene Lopez Jr. said the pit was 30 feet to 25 feet deep.

**Man Convicted**

Scholarie  
(AP) A man was convicted Thursday for shooting and killing 7-year-old boy who pointed a plastic toy gun at him, authorities said.

Carl F. Ferguson, 31, was found guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting of Joseph John Effner Jr. in Howes Cave last Nov. 27, said Schoharie County District Attorney Michael West.

Ferguson pulled a .22 caliber pump-action rifle out of his car and shot the boy in the head as the boy sat behind a window at his grandmother’s trailer, West said.

According to testimony at Schoharie County Court, the child was on a couch in front of a picture window at the time of the shooting. Effner was making faces and pointing a blue-and-red plastic rifle at Ferguson for about a half-hour while Ferguson removed cans from his car parked outside, witnesses said.

**Toilets Overflowed**

Albany  
(AP) The toilets weren’t working and neither were the employees at state Tax Department offices in Albany on Tuesday.

Thousands of workers at the agency were sent home at midday because of an unexpected complication brought on by the City of Albany’s attempts to flush an otherwise harmless mineral out of its water system.

Manganese, a mineral that tends to proliferate in lakes and rivers in autumn, got into the city’s water system over the weekend. On Monday, the city began flushing its pipes to get rid of the problem. The process turned much of the water in Albany a light brown, but officials said the water was still healthy to drink.

But the process also kicked up so much sediment that the devices used in state agency toilets to regulate water flow, known as "flushometers," became clogged.

As a result, hundreds of toilets in three state Tax Department buildings wouldn’t stop flushing.

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**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

**Free listings**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

HILLEL: Shabbat services will be held at 6:30pm, Conservative and Reform at Chapel House. Orthodox at Shabbos House. Shabbat dinner to follow at Chapel House - All invited. For more info: Call 442-5670 or 442-7199.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

HILLEL: Shabbat Services will be held at 10am. Orthodox at Chapel House. For more info: Hillel office 442-5670.

Hillel will be having Selichot Services Saturday night at 12:30am at Chapel.


**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

GREEK CYPRIOT ASSOC.: General Interest Meeting at 12:30pm in Sales Ballroom.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

CLASS 1991 General Interest Meeting. Look for time and place.

PRE LAW ASSOC.: Mandatory General Interest Meeting. 7:30pm LC 18.

AD BANK: General Interest meeting for AdBank - The Student-Run Advertising Agency. 7:00pm LC 18.

Preview of Events is a free service to campus groups. They are not ads, but just a bulletin board of the happenings at SUNYA. Bring your free listings to CC 329. Deadlines are Wednesday’s at 3 pm for the Friday issue, and Sunday at 3 pm for the Tuesday issue.
A new program provides the missing 'Link'

By Kathleen Frost

Having an upperclassman LINK volunteer has helped some confused students to find their way through registration, buying books, and even finding their quad.

"The Link program was an idea that Mary Shimley, director of orientation, had in mind for quite a few years but she didn’t have the manpower to implement it into something until now," said Kerstin Cox, senior and co-chairperson of LINK.

"It seemed to be a natural fit that students would help students. I had heard from students that this seems to be a very impersonal place."

Mary had told me about the ideas for this program and I thought it was just great. She also told me there was another woman named Ellen VanScott who came in talking to her about the transfer program because she felt it wasn’t up to snuff," Cox said.

Beginning in February of 1989, the three women dedicated many hours, including nights and weekends, to form the Link program.

Link is funded through the Student Affairs Office. However, it does have its own budget. "Ellen and I were paid a small sum of $150.00 each. If you work it out it comes out to be about three-hours and hour. It was a token, but by no means did it really stand for any amount of work," Cox said.

"There is no set acronym to LINK. We decided we liked the word because it gives you an automatic image of linking up new students to upperclassmen, and it has several meanings. There are several goals that we want our Link volunteers to stand for," Cox said.

"First of all, there has got to be a way to make the transition from high school or another college to the University at Albany. It's not an easy process for anyone to go through, but there are ways it can be made easier," Cox said.

Link is also promoting other campus activities. Each upperclassman volunteer is given a list of what to do with their new students. This list includes going bowling, going to the game room, as well as showing the students Albany from the SUNY's Link program.

"Involvement on campus is great. We do promote it, but there are those people who aren’t involved yet and are looking for a way to be involved - that’s what the LINK program can do, too. It can give you a sense of belonging to something," Cox said.

Stacey Rubin, junior and a Link volunteer, agrees. "I figured it was something I could get involved with, because I wasn’t involved that much on campus," she said.

The volunteers are selected after filling out lengthy applications. "Since this was our first time doing this, we asked what we felt to be pertinent questions. Then, they had to attend two mandatory meetings. We had people speak at the meetings - Chapel House, Middle Earth, the counseling center, residential life, and from minority student resources," Cox said.

Freshman and transfer students signed up for the Link program during their summer conferences. Each volunteer was given approximately four new students. The first thing the upperclassmen volunteers were required to do was, write a handwritten letter to each of their new students over the summer. "When you’re a freshman, you receive so much mail from the University. It’s all on letterheads and very official. A lot of people don’t even read it, their parents do. A handwritten letter is different. You’re going to read it. It was a personal letter of welcome," Cox said.

Within the first few days of arriving on campus each volunteer was to meet with their new students. However, Rubin said, "I left messages with two of them, and they never got back to me. There was one girl I spoke to for about an hour. Everyday I see her, she says everything is going well."

The volunteers are supposed to meet with the freshmen and transfer students four times within the first month. These meeting are encouraged to be on campus, so it gets people involved, Cox said.

"At the end of the four weeks, we have a survey which we are devising right now to give to both the volunteers and the new students to really criticize the program. It will help up build the program for next year," Cox said.

"We are looking for the new students to come back to be volunteers, especially if they had a positive experience. Then, they will say ‘somebody did this for me and I want to do it for somebody else,’" Cox said.

Both Cox and VanScott are seniors and will be leaving Continued on page 15

Alumnus running for City Council; students can have say in election

By Lori Hament

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Running for Alderwoman of Albany’s sixth ward is an active SUNYA alumni, Sharon Ward is campaigning for a position that represents a large area where many off-campus SUNYA students live.

According to Ward, her experience as a student activist on the SUNYA campus gave her the belief that involvement can make a difference, and the interest and skill to work for change.

As a student, Ward was involved in The Student Association of the State University, both on campus and on a state-wide level.

She said she fought against the “grouper law” and tuition increases in the 1970’s, and successfully prevented budget cuts. She has also actively spoken for women’s safety on campus and for voter registration.

“One of the things that I learned while I was there (SUNYA) was community responsibility...it’s important for students to be politically active, to be involved in the community as much as possible and make their voices heard, I encourage people to do that," Ward said.

Presently, Ward is a Democratic committee person, which is not a public office, but one within the democratic party. She also belongs to a group of reformed or ‘independent’ democrats who “basically believe that there needs to be more than one voice in the city and that people deserve good representation. We’re trying to open up the government process and keep it from just being controlled by the mayor and regulatory organizations,” Ward said.

Ward is one of many independent Democrats who won surprising victories over party-backed candidates in last week’s primaries.

According to Ward, the Common council has a final say over the city budget and city ordinances (laws affecting the city). The city itself provides a number of functions, such as police and fire protection, garbage removal, street cleaning, and snow removal.

Ward said that she sees the council as a forum where attention can be raised about issues in her ward and the city, concerning everything from housing to human rights ordinances, and make sure those issues are addressed. In this way, one of the functions as alderperson is legislative.

The other is the function of ombudsman, which according to Ward “is working with people in the neighborhood to help them deal with the small problems that they may have.”

Ward is running against a Republican, Chris Murray, who is also actively campaigning. “The big battle was in the primary, as the vast majority of the people in the sixth ward are registered Democrats.” The democratic organization is very strong there, according to Ward, but the campaign will continue and be taken very seriously.

In the sixth ward, only 265 people are registered Continued on page 9

Car dealer pays for ad infractions

(Albany-area auto dealer's fast-talking, gimmicky television ads have cost him an extra $19,000, state Attorney General Robert Abrams said Friday. Abrams, who charged that the ads violated truth-in-advertising laws, said Ken Gowey Dodge of nearby Troy had agreed to pay $14,000 in fines and $5,000 in legal costs to settle the case.

"They appear to be售后 of goods or services that they don't possess," said Gowey's ads, which have saturated the Albany area in recent weeks. As a result of the agreement, Ken Gowey Dodge's ads will appear for only four seconds.

"The normal occupancy rate for a double room is $124 per person per semester. Double rooms are now available for singles to $625.50."

Livingston said the University hopes to find a "talking" TV "student market" to fill the vacancies, including such people as interns and students at neighboring institutions in need of a home.

Livingston said Student Affairs is concerned about the shortage of dorm renters, and that it's too early in the semester for any alarm.

"This is not catastrophic. It's a problem, but it's something we'll have to work through," he said.
SASU president has clear-cut ideas

By Greg Vitoulis

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) has a new president. In June, the membership of SASU elected Judy Krebs, formally from Oswego, to the post.

SASU is an advocacy group that represents the university student in areas such as the state legislature and the governor's office. For example, they lobby for student aid, increasing funds for school and at the same time keep tuition down, according to Krebs.

Krebs, a student here at SUNYA, is also a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees and the Higher Education Services Corporation.

"The membership of SASU is very visionary in the way it looks at issues," Krebs said. "Right now, full funding for universities, keeping tuition down, and tenant rights are very important."

"We're focusing in on two recent incidents," she said, the situation in New Paltz was given as an example for the issue of bias attitudes on campus.

Eight students of color were arrested by police. Charges of police abuse of the eight have been made. Krebs reiterated that bias on campus is a major issue.

"There are few women and people of color on the staffs of public safety," she said. "Any student belonging to a group that is historically a target of violence will become a victim, she added.

Currently, the black and Gay and Lesbian Caucuses are handling this issue. The women's caucus will deal with Bias of a sexual nature.

Krebs said also that SASU will deal with tenant rights.

"We're hoping for the three things. First restitution, actual reimbursement for items lost or damaged. Second, reimbursement for the time you can't use the room you paid for. And third, the student's right to be relocated during such an event," Krebs said.

SASU also deals with school monetary problems. "I was recently giving a presentation to the State Board of Regents," Krebs said. "They flat out said that not enough people are graduating. we need to create an atmosphere, something which can't be created through higher tuition. Now, universities are simply getting enough to get by.

She said that tuitions need to be lowered, if not rolled back. Funding to schools should also be increased. "By starting child care programs, we can entice new students. Programs could be started to end bias on campus."

"Krebs has a "vision of the university."

"We need to be on the cutting edge of the community. This can't happen through high tuition rates and an underfunded university."

Race relations, biased crimes on SASU list

T.E. Kane

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Race relations and bias-related violence are the two most important issues facing the students at SUNY, according to Student Association of the State University officials.

In the wake of the murder of Yusef Hawkins last month in Brooklyn by a gang of whites and the incident in New Paltz where several black students were arrested, allegedly with racial prejudice by campus police, SASU organizers said that the issue of bias-related violence and race relations has been propelled to the forefront of student concerns.

"The issue's time has come," said Stephen Baratay, SASU Executive vice president.

SASU is urging student leaders to prioritize anti-bias related violence campaigns, and is pushing for curriculum reform that encourages more cross-cultural education, SASU vice president Genevieve Connor said.

"I think there is a crisis in the understanding between the races with students," Connor said,"and minority students' needs by administrators."

SASU plans on taking this message to each SUNY campus in the coming weeks with rallies planned to bring more awareness to students and administrators about the current situation in race relations and his need for action to
Podium Perspectives

What do you think should be done to solve the parking problem on campus?

Compiled by Adam Pratomo UPS

“I think you should convert the softball fields between Dutch and Indian Quads into parking lots”

—Eric Nicholsberg
Junior

“I think that parking lots near the quads should be expanded to accommodate more cars”

—Colleen Galligan
Sophomore

“I feel that the special permit parking behind the Campus Center and in front of the quads should be made legal. That would help”

—David Pitagorsky
Sophomore

“A simple solution to the parking problem would be to more rigorously enforce the policy prohibiting freshmen from parking on campus”

—Jordan Sheff
Junior

—Ann Leversee

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Crossgates Mall Albany - 869-3100 expires: 10/18

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1989 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 5
Bennett demands 'tough' drug programs

By Benjamin Sofer

The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, which launches its 89-90 season next month, is currently maintaining its offices at SUNYA after moving from the Egg in the Empire State Plaza. The transfer was made mandatory with a bill signed by Governor Mario Cuomo this summer.

The move is sure to enhance the performing arts program at the university, according to ESIPA's spokesperson Ron Nicoll. "Our purposes are to present theatre and to present the education of the theatre; which should tie in to the University, he said.

Although it still holds office space in the Arundel County, Maryland, where schools expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff are suspended, and then turned over to the police.

Bennett, head of the U.S. Department of Education during the Reagan administration and now director of the National Drug Control Policy Office, said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and, for others, "to get them to stop."

To get federal college loans and grants, students already have to sign a statement that they don't or won't use illicit drugs.

"It increases efficiency by not having people excited that we are here," SUNYA has six interns working for ESIPA, who are already accepting new applications for next semester's internship program. We have [student] actors and actresses as well as students working in the business side of theater," he said.

Nicoll said that the move began three years ago when the Empire State Plaza and his organization split in their styles of presenting the plays. "We are producing plays along with education, while they've been presenting music [and other events], Nicoll said.

"We've been overwhelmed at how well we've been treated by everyone," he said, referring to the campus's reception. "We've been overwhelmed at how well we've been treated by everyone," he said, referring to the campus's reception.

The dream is to have our own building," said Nicoll, concerning the future. He also hopes to have a slightly larger theatre.

ESIPA sets up housekeeping in Performing Arts Center

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438-1436
Levis denies it, but sixties look is thriving

(CPS)--Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace sign and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor, asserts Levi's spokesperson Debbie Gasparini. "Making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There's still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.

"Patches, the Deadhead look, peace symbols...there's a lot of that on this campus," added senior Dana Rudnick, who works at University Botique, a popular Maryland haunt.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observed James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates that collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

T-shirts, black-colored clothing, leather jackets and miniskirts also rate high.

Foreign students from Milan, Paris, Tokyo, and Toronto, included for the first time in the annual survey, had strikingly similar tastes to their American counterparts.

The only differences were how their clothes fit and what sort of accessories they chose. Americans like it loose and casual, while the foreign choice is for a tighter tailoring and dressier accessories.

"Kids in Europe are trying to look American," Gasparini concluded.

Nevertheless, clothing store managers near campuses predict many fashion-conscious students will try to take on an "ethnic" look this year with Guatemalan belts, Israeli jewelry, exotic beads and anything that looks like it came from somewhere else.

Combs guessed it reflects the changing mixture of America's "melting pot" and the growing fascination with different cultures.

"Fashion is a way to ease into different sorts of cultures." he insisted. "It's a playful way of dealing with things."

Continued on page 15
Prof. Myron Taylor dies at 59

By Marc Weinstein

The University community lost one of its most distinguished and popular faculty members on July 31. Dr. Myron Taylor, an English professor at SUNYA for 22 years, died in St. Peter's Hospital of a heart attack at age 59.

As a member of the English Department since 1966, Taylor taught thousands of students with courses in such disciplines as Milton and Shakespeare. He would often expand his classes in order to accommodate additional students.

Dr. William Dumbleton, chairman of the English Department and a close friend of Taylor, called him "a congenial and kind man who was committed to undergraduates". Taylor's academic career was long and distinguished. He earned degrees from both North Central College in Illinois and Ohio State University, as well as a doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri in 1961. Taylor was also a faculty member at George Washington University, Southern Illinois and Milton Universities before coming to SUNYA in 1966.

As a member of the Albany community, his contributions outside the classroom were many and distinct. He sang in the All Saints Cathedral choir for twenty years and was one of the founders of the annual St. Cecilia Festival. He also created the Albany pocket opera, which was responsible for the production of rarely performed operas, including works by Handel and Purcell.

Taylor was an active member of the Statewide Delegation Assembly of United University Professors, and was also elected a Democratic Committeeman in the first district of the eleventh ward. He is survived by his three sisters, Anita Stakey, Virginia Penny and Mary Adams.

Most students are in work force

(CPS)—More than half of all "traditional age" college students work at least part-time, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated Sept. 4.

The ACE, the umbrella group for the nation's college presidents, combed through 1988 employment stats to find that nearly 54 percent of students between 16 and 24 years old had joined the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

About 54 percent of the students with jobs worked between 15 and 29 hours a week, although 10 percent worked at least 35 hours a week.

Even more older students are juggling work and study. Of the 5.3 million collegians over 25, about 24-year-olds, spurring employers to offer greater incentives to attract workers in that age group, added ACE Vice President Elaine El-Khawas.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically disadvantaged backgrounds, must work their way through college," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

Other reasons for the increase in students as employees is the growing number of part-time students over 25, and a decline in the pool of 16- to 24-year-olds, spurring employers to offer greater incentives to attract workers in that age group, added ACE Vice President Elaine El-Khawas.

Have you been feeling down lately? Feeling anxious or overwhelmed by your new environment? Or do you just need to know that there's someone who cares?

'Talking things out can help. We at Middle Earth want you to know that we are here to listen and help in any way we can.

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Just call us at 442-5777 or Visit us at Student Health Center - 2nd floor

Sunday - Thursday 9:00a.m. - Midnight
Friday and Saturday 24 hour
Services are free and confidential

Middle Earth is a volunteer organization of students helping students.
Blood Drive
Continued From Front page
21-year-old psychology major from Orange County, "I actually organized blood drives when I was in high school, but I would always come up with an excuse why I wouldn't donate."

Carmine F. Costanzo, blood services representative from the Red Cross, said that each pint of blood given by the SUNYA community on Wednesday, has the potential to help out four different patients.

"The blood can be broken down into components, newborns, cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, and cardiac patients can all use different parts of the blood donated by one person."

Getting up from the medical table after having rested for a half-hour, Dillon said that he felt that he had done some good for needy people, but was worried that he donated blood.

"I feel good," he said as he began to hobble away. "I hope I don't get dizzy afterwards and fall down the stairs with these crutches."

Parking
Continued from Front Page
By contrast however, there were roughly 340 empty special permit areas in front of the quads. Indian and State quads had the highest numbers, with approximately 125 spaces available by Indian, and 100 spaces in front of State.

According to Utermark, the only students with special permits are those with a medical need for them, a determination made by the University Health Service.

He also stated that last year there were approximately 10,000 cars registered on this campus, and approximately 7,000 spaces available.

While this year’s ban on freshmen parking has resulted in approximately 350-400 less cars, the problem of overcrowded lots still exists due to the eradication of 364 parking spaces formerly located near the gym.

This year's parking figures are not yet available, according to Utermark.

Bias
Continued from Front page
After Marino agreed to consider taking a look at the biased reporting bill.

"Marino said he would certainly consider taking a look at a reporting bill to determine the extent of the problem," Stevens said. "But he is not necessarily a supporter."

Both Assembly Democrats and Gov. Mario Cuomo are supporters of both bills, and the Senate is the only hurdle.

"Our membership strongly supports (the bill)," Krebs said. "People see it as one way we can make a commitment to ending violence."

But the Senate spokesman said unlike the focus of debate SASU has followed, the discussion between Republican lawmakers in local politics and "I find that their concerns are no different from those of the other people in the neighborhood, such as lighting, parking and garbage on the streets," Ward said.

The basic boundaries of the sixth ward are from South Lake to South Swan streets and from Myrtle Ave. to State Street.

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Drug wars and woes

Drug Czar William Bennett's latest maneuver in the war on drugs is aimed at the college front. In a proposal spurred by President Bush's $8 billion declaration of war, Bennett threatened to cut the financial aid of students who go to schools he deems "soft" on drugs.

Bennett's target is misguided, however. Not only do college administrators across the nation fail to see how such a plan is workable, but college students are left to question how much trust the federal government places upon them.

Drug abuse is tragic and dangerous in any setting. However, you don't see the random violence and despair, common to drug infested inner cities, evident on this campus. There might be students here who have a problem with drugs, and deserve guidance and counseling. But it would be a shame if an underprivileged kid who worked hard and stayed clean were denied the aid necessary to attend school just because Bennett thought this school wasn't doing its part in the war.

What does Bennett consider "tough"? Would he prefer that campus police officers go door to door, inspecting rooms for drugs instead of patrolling the campus and watching for violent crimes? No campus has a huge police force, and often they are stretched beyond limits without checking for individual drug use.

Drug dealing is another story, but individual drug use requires too much time, and much more staff. Of course, RA's can't police the rooms, as their capacities are limited by the fact that they are just students.

Bennett's customary knee-jerk reaction, to hit students where it hurts the most, their wallets, just doesn't work in this situation. Aside from alienating good people from good schools, it is also an unfair invasion of students rights, as well as the rights of administrations to run their schools. If this administration is handed a directive, from SUNY or from the federal government, they should examine it closely before enforcing it. Bennett's plan is a failure, and he will lose not only the war on campus drugs, but the war for his credibility.

A shameful absence from the vigil

BOYCOTT THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT!!!

That, of course, is my own opinion of which the conclusion, I have come to after two weeks on campus. As the last of the memorial candles for martyred Yusef Hawkins were extinguished at the small fountain last week, so were most of my hopes for the tiny department located in 115-A of the Business Administration building.

While the masses of colored folk were lifting every voice to sing that somber night, something we negroes do in times of oppression, the heralds of the black students educational salvation were strangely not present.

"Too bad the professors from the Africana department didn't attend our vigil," said one female ASUBA member, ashamed by their absence. "They could have at least sent a representative."

I was flabbergasted. She was right.

Missing from what will probably be the largest gathering of people in support of Fuerza Latina, ASUBA and world peace on campus, were the allegedly involved instructors who teach courses with names like: History of the Civil Rights Movement; Classism, Racism and Sexism; and Black Social and Political Thought in the Americas.

Think about it.

Either poet Leonard Slade, chairperson of the department, outspoken Dr. Vivian Gordon, or any other member of the department could have been there to exull the phrases of Toni Morrison, James Baldwin or even Nipsey Russell for that matter; but sadly, they were all unavailable for comment.

As that great Afro-centric metaphysicist Flavor-Flav of Public Enemy would say, "They could've bum-rushed the show, but they was too busy watching Channel Zero." Word to the mother.

On a night when Afrimericans, Latinos and Caucasians hugged each other in memory of those who have died at the hands of senseless racial violence past and present, they, missed their chance.

Not only was it a chance for the campus community to hear the wisdom of the sages (One month after the State Board of Regents released a report that stated that Afrimerican students in New York's public schools have been grossly miseducated about their history), Slade and Co. had the opportunity last Tuesday night to recruit students to fill seats in the corridors near BA 115. The deadline to add classes expired this past Wednesday. So protest.

All those taking an AAS class, wear all black next Wednesday in class to protest your professor's absence from the memorial vigil. All those not taking an AAS class, send them a letter telling them you will enroll in one of their courses next semester and keep them on their toes!

Don't let them get away with this without answering some questions, feeling some shame.

A small candle burns somewhere for Yusef Hawkins...don't blow it out.

The author is a staff writer at the Albany Student Press.

The ASP welcomes all material for the opinion and editorial pages. Anyone interested in submitting letters or columns should bring them to Campus Center 329. Deadline for Tuesday issues is Sunday at noon, and deadline for Friday issues is Wednesday at noon. Not all letters can be printed, so leave your name and phone number on the letter, in case you need to be contacted. Bring your student i.d. when submitting letters or columns.
Tales Too
Ticklish
To Smell

Although Bloom County ended its run last month, the strip survives in a new book, Berke Breathed's "The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos."

Christopher Sciria

No, these are not new strips, but ones from March to November 1988. Even though these strips aren’t too old, die-hard Bloom County fans will certainly remember them. Yet the book still manages to be fresh and funny.

Since ’88 was an election year, we had the Bill the Cat-Opus for president ticket. If this isn’t enough, there’s a hilarious look at Spuds McKenzie’s Gary Hartesque run for the White House.

Following that, Opus starts a new career as a farmer and learns how great the agrarian way of life can be.

But without a doubt, the best storyline in the book is the one where Oliver, the junior scientist discovers that Bill’s cat sweat grows hair.

The ensuing results are a perfect parody of today’s headlines. Even a non-Bloom County fan should laugh out loud at this sequence of strips.

The book’s title comes from the episode where Opus tries to find his lost mother in a Mary Kay Cosmetics Lab.

The book at this point features Smell-O-Toons. The directions are simple and the smell, which I won’t give away, speaks for the book itself.

Breathed makes a strong statement about his opinion of animal testing. The Mary Kay Co. was in fact contemplating legal action against the cartoonist.

Overall, “The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos” is a fine addition to any humorists’ collection. For the fervent Bloom County addict it is a must with the strip’s recent demise.

Peter LaMassa

Out with the old, in with the new. When Berke Breathed announced that he was discontinuing production of Bloom County, a collective “aaak!” was heard from thousands of fans who grew accustomed to seeing the familiar faces of Opus, Bill Binkley and the rest of the gang each day.

Reportedly, Breathed decided that he had gone everywhere he wanted to go with the characters, and chose to end the strip while it was still fresh.

Fortunately, for fans of the cartoonist, Breathed has returned with Outland, a once-weekly strip that is done with the same sarcasm and wit of its older sibling. It features Ronald-Ann, a product of the Reagan Administration whom we met briefly in Bloom County, and a new cast of characters. Among them: the chain-smoking Mortimer Mouse, and Tim W.

Forty, another loveable creature. Outland is picking up where Bloom County left off, and then some. As an added bonus, we’re told that we shouldn’t be surprised if a certain penguin makes an occasional guest appearance.

(Outland is featured every Friday in ASPECTS.)
I went to review a Living Colour concert out at a club on Long Island this past summer and was encountered by an obnoxious drunk man. I stood leaning on the wall near the back of the slamming, smashing, stage diving crowd to prevent myself from physical danger and also allow myself to jot down some notes that I'd need to use later. As to not appear pretentious or too obvious, I usually carry a small note pad, which I keep tucked in the sleeve of my jacket concealed until I need to jot something down. On one occasion that I did, the just mentioned man approached me and in a stupor asked, "Duh; what are you writing down?"

Realizing that my best bet would be to ignore him, I did. But later on, another dim-witted intoxicated fellow tapped me on the shoulder and asked, "Why are you taking notes?" I wanted to say, "Gee, I thought that taking notes at a concert usually indicated that the person planned on reviewing it," but opted to rely on my earlier course of action, so I turned back towards the stage. I must have hurt his ego, for once again I felt a tap on my shoulder and he asked, "Who are you reviewing the concert for?" By now I realized that ignoring him would prove fruitless, so I told him the name of the publication.

"Oh," he said. "Not exactly Rolling Stone, is it?"

It's times like those that I ask myself, why am I doing this? These are the experiences I refer to, rather affectionately, as my "journalistic nightmares from hell." And they seem to strike me quite frequently.

For my very first interview with the leader of a semi-popular band, I dropped my tape recorder on the floor. The battery door popped off and the batteries rolled under the couch on which I sat with another fellow journalist. My subject was rather helpful about the matter—he helped me retrieve the batteries, in fact—and I'm sure he was amused by the whole situation. But me—I was mortified.

I finally got a tight grip on my little tape recorder, but in doing a phone interview with another band, the tape recorder I was using started to eat the tape. "Excuse me," I told my subject. "I need to stop the recorder from munching on the tape.

Without the aid of any sort of recording device there was the impromptu interview with a band who I was told, would only speak to major mags or dailies. I got my chance, but the man to whom I spoke was most uncooperative, barely giving "yes" and "no" answers. He looked at the ceiling, the floor, the door, until I finally said, "Listen if you don't want to talk, just say so." He didn't even blink. I met him again a few nights later, and feeling a bit guilty for bantering him at our last meeting, I apologized. "Oh, don't think I'm being rude..."

And I wrote that down.

"The hardest thing to accept about the passage of time is that the people who mattered most are wrapped up in parentheses."

—John Irving, "Cider House Rules"

(that goes for places and things, too...)

1. Pogues: Peace and Love
2. Hoodoo Gurus: Magnum Cum Louder
3. B-52s: Cosmic Thing
4. Fetchin Bones: Monster
5. Red Hot Chilli Peppers: Mother's Milk
6. Meat Beat Manifesto: Storm the Studio
7. Nirvana: Bleach
8. Exene Cervenka: Old Wives Tales
9. Beatie Boys: Paul's Boutique
The Call of the Mild

"I don't know why they call us 'new music,' I suppose if you're not Foreigner, you're new music," said the Call band leader Michael Been by telephone, from a college in upstate New York.

Raymond Rogers

The band is currently on an AT&T-sponsored New Music College Tour, the same promotional tour which took them around the states a couple years ago when Spin magazine sponsored it.

Over The Call's six album career, dating back to '82, they've never quite shed that "New Music" label, nor have they broken into the mainstream. Let the Day Begin is as close to AOR (album oriented rock) as it gets, but they're still being billed as New Music.

"That is frustrating," Been admits, "but it's not a mystery. We don't play music that, in general, gets on pop radio. We're not exactly Milli Vanilli, or Fine Young Cannibals and we don't aim for that.

Although they always do well in the alternative charts, they don't really aim for that either. Been writes off the Pixies, for alternative charts, they don't really aim for music. I suppose if you're not Foreigner, or U2, two artists he cites as both fans and influences.

The new single "You Run" is much more melodic — Been calls it a "ring-a-long." It is the album's best tune; it doesn't quite lend itself to the pompous or grandiose live gestures of say, U2, like many of the album's other tracks. A stack full of clippings document the band is an "New Music College Tour"? Been still wonders; he can't figure it out either. "I suppose AT&T are a bunch of guys in their 50's and it sounds like 'new music' to them." Seconded.

Calling all students: AT&T will offer free tickets for Monday night's concert with the Call (in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8) for the first fifty to sign to AT&T for long distance service.

ear plugs

Hoodoo Gurus

Magnum Cum Louder

Australia's Hoodoo Gurus are back from Mars with a badly-needed boost of guitar on this planet (we need 'em too, ya know). Heavy use of the six-stringed one — be it melodic, grungy, or surfy — on all eleven tracks as crazed vocalist Dave Faulkner balks out his tunes.

Bust of the Week:
Zsa Zsa Gabor, in court for assaulting a police officer this summer was reportedly found with a fake i.d. that makes her 61, instead of 66.

(wonder who did her chalk job...)

Freebird of the Week:
Bernie Goetz, who was released from prison after serving only eight months for his famed vigilante "heroics."

(wonder if he took the subway home...)

Hard Hat of the Week:
Australia's Tanya Graovac, who brought a suit against a former boss. He fired her in June because her "incredible" figure was too distracting to her fellow construction workers, and they were getting injured on the job.

(wonder if one of her co-workers offered to show her his jackhammer...)

Cheapskate of the Week:
Money-hungry evangelist Oral Roberts, who plans to close a hospital complex exclusively for Christians, because of lack of money.

(wonder if he first asked god for an advance on his allowance...)

I THINK I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN MR. TOWNSHEND SMASHED GUITARS INSTEAD OF HIS WALKER...
September 22, 1989

News Beat
by Stef McDonald

sex, lies, videotape and community service

Rob Lowe completed his sentence of twenty hours of community service for his involvement in the filming of a pornographic tape with an Atlanta minor during the 1988 Democratic National Convention. The actor spoke at five detention rehabilitation centers in his hometown of Dayton Ohio.

Radio Romance?

Teen pop star Tiffany recently asked a court in her home state of California to protect her from a fan she says has harrassed her for over a year. In the petition filed by the seventeen year old singer, it was reported that Jeff Deane Turner of Santa Cruz, California has corresponded to the singer in numerous letters. In one of those letters, he reportedly wrote that God wants he and Tiffany to be together.

Aids Auction

A new public service campaign has been launched by the L.A. Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) in support of the fight against AIDS. The organization, best known as the group that presents the Grammy's every year, is behind a series of t.v. public service spots and an auction of music memorabilia. The first t.v. spot features the Beastie Boys' Adam Horowitz and has been airing on MTV and VH-1, along with local L.A. stations, from where the campaign originated. Other artists being pursued to record spots are Paula Abdul and Belinda Carlisle.

A black lace bustier from Madonna, an autographed bound edition of Jim Morrison's poetry, a shirt from Elvis, the costume worn by Prince in his "Batdance" video, and a pair of jeans torn by the members of Living Colour are just a few of the items to be auctioned off at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on October 15th. Proceeds will go directly to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), the organization chaired by Elizabeth Taylor which has to date raised over $20 million for AIDS research.

Holy Bat-hype!

The bat-hype continues with talk of sequels. Some say that if Robin enters the picture, he will be played by Michael J. Fox, but with the Joker presumably gone, rumors are abounding with regards to who will be the next foe for the caped crusader. Some say that the next film may feature Dustin Hoffman or Danny DeVito (as the Penguin) as the Riddler. No reports have been confirmed, but Billy Dee Williams's character in the original script for Batman (he plays a candidate for Gotham City's District Attorney) was going to be revealed as the evil Two-Face. And during a recent appearance on Letterman, Williams wouldn't rule out participation in a sequel.

Meanwhile, the film, which has grossed over $238 million to date, will be on the shelves in video stores on November 15th, in time for the holidays, with a retail value of $24.95. The video release is being backed by Coca-Cola and, promotion will begin soon with a commercial that will feature Batman rushing through Gotham City to pick up some Diet Coke.

Spectrum

film film film film film

Crossgates (456-5679)
Relentless (R), 1:25, 3:45, 7:25, 10:10, 12:40.
Lethal Weapon II (R), 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 10, 12:45.
Parenthood (PG-13), 1:45, 3:35, 7:10, 10:05, 12:35.
The Package (R), 1, 3:35, 7, 9:30, 12:25.
When Harry Met Sally (R), 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12.
Black Rain (R) 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:45, 12:15.

University Cinemas (442-5679)
Working Girl, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10.
Cine 10 (659-8300)

The Egg (442-5239)
Revolution, Kevin Wheelrea, BFM.
Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)
Palace Theaters (655-3333)
QE2 (634-2023)


theatre theatre theatre

Proctor's (882-1083)
SUNY Albany Performing Arts Center (442-3995)

Art art art

New York State Museum (474-5463)
Dinosaurs Alive! through Oct. 1
Orange St. Gallery (462-4779)
Israël's security

To the Editor:

I am unable to commend Mr. Siera for an excellent and unbiased analysis about his trip to Israel. Unlike other articles that often appear in the ASP, this one acknowledges the defensive postures of the Jewish state and notes that it is the survival of Israel that is the major issue confronting her.

It is true that there are many Palestinian refugees that reside in camps throughout the region, especially the Gaza Strip. For the record, it should be noted that past Israeli attempts to provide the refugees with housing has been opposed by the Palestinian National Liberation Front (PNLF). And, as for the Arabs of the West Bank, or the Gaza Strip, why, one might ask, would the Arab nations deny their own people housing? The answer is quite simple: the survival of Israel is the major issue confronting the Arabs of the region. For the record, it should be noted that past Israeli attempts to house the Arab refugees there would have prevented the Arab nations from using the "stateless" Palestinian refugees as a tool in their propagandist war against Israel. The truth does indeed hurt.

Dr. Yaacov Goldberg was correct in his assessment when he expressed that the major places to watch in the Middle East was not Israel, but rather Lebanon and Egypt. Lebanon's civil war is a cause of concern because it is the northern border of Israel and therefore cannot be allowed to be created. Lebanon is also in a precarious situation. As a nation with a 20 percent Arab population, it is a fraternally apartheid state, are merely one component of the Israeli war. That is why it is the survival of Israel that is the major issue confronting the Arabs of the region.

Needless to say, Israel, which is a nation of Holocaust survivors (whom millions of brothers and sisters were killed by gas) are a little concerned about the proliferation of chemical weapons in the region. The cause of this issue is not Israël's security, but rather the survival of the Arab nations. What is the answer? The answer is quite simple: the survival of Israel is the major issue confronting the Arab nations.

Queen Elizabeth II, who举行的 the throne at that time, was mistaken with Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister. Is it coincidental that King Hussein of Jordan, who rules over a Palestinian state, as an option. While a Palestinian state is in total agreement. But before she states that, she should take a closer look at her own philosophy of Zionism as it is. And if she remains true to her principles of anti-racism and equality, she will probably cease to be a Zionist and begin supporting democratic, secular states in the region.

Ex-Nazi collaborators who have held leading government positions in South Africa have been given open arms by Israel. Is Israel really so dumb as to allow such individuals to attend memorial services for Jewish victims of the Holocaust? Maybe John Verster, ex-prime minister of South Africa who was indicted on 1994 for his role in the Holocaust, and one of those individuals that attended these memorial services, was mistaken with Menachem Begin, Israel's prime minister. It seems to me that what he is saying is that Israel has the same "racial segregation policy" that Turkin declares Israel "staunchly opposes." Democrats, as Turkin states is Israel, have neither 87 percent of the land reserved for whites like South Africa, nor 92 percent of the land reserved for Jews, like Israel. Before claiming that Israel opposes apartheid, Turkin must try to look at the facts before making such statements.

Of course the "struggle against racial-bias violence is of the utmost importance," as Turkin states in the letter, to anyone who reads about Israel or to those who frequently criticize her, please think before you speak. Israel is basically a good country on a bad block. She is not always right, but does her best job at trying to build a state, defend herself, and maintain a democracy. All the nations around her (with the exception of Egypt) are still plagued to her destruction. Let me report, destruction, the opportunity to make peace lies within the Arabs. Through history, her advanced, numerous peace initiatives. She has shown herself to be anything for peace, including giving back about 90 percent of land captured in the 1967 war with Egypt. When the Arabs finally gave up their desire to destroy, she was able to keep her promise and durable peace will be, under way, and a successful resolution to the Palestinian issue will be developed.

——-Ronald J. Halber

President of the SONY Albany Israel Public Affairs Committee

Eye-opening politics

To the Editor:

All too often, letters in this section of the ASP contain pieces by those who just haven't "woken up and smelled the coffee." Two writers in September 15th's issue were classic examples of this. Roy Werel, chairman of the College Democrats, and Rachel Turkin, a Zionist, obviously hit the smoke button somewhat fast. In Werel's letter ("Real Politics?"), he shouldn't even try to make sense corresponding to, the letter, should not try to make me understand why 50 percent of the United States voting population does not participate in democratic elections and has participated in Democratic/Republican/Tweedledum/Tweedledum mock elections. Yet he persists in suggesting that "students interested in politics look into the Young Democrats or College Republicans." His letter clearly states that Turkin's letter ("True Zionism") on the other hand, is a grim manifestation of the inadequacies of the educational system in the United States. Turkin states that "Zionism is not racism." The United Nation's 1975 resolution declaring it was passed overwhelmingly. Its connections with South Africa, its fraternally apartheid state, are merely one component of this.
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Steven Gellerstein at 442-5670
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Carol Needleman in Chapel
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ASP

The United Nations
And
Fuerza Latina

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Director of the United Nations New York Office for
Regional Economic Commissions
and Latin America Economic Development

TOPICS:
Latin American Economic Development and the Debt Crisis
And
The United Nations Role in The Nicaraguan/Contra Peace Agreement

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1989 Fall Student Association Elections

Central Council Positions available are:

State - 1
Alumni - 1
Off Campus - 7
Dutch - 2
Indian - 1
Colonial - 2
Freshman Class council - 16

Applications are being accepted:
September 25-29 9-5

Self-Nomination forms are available in
the SA office
Campus Center 116
442-5640
Intemurals play role in college experience

By Michael Melman

The famed “Five Year Plan” sounds like some sort of accelerated dental program. Sure, I told my parents that I was coming back for a fifth year because I was double majoring, but I just declared that dumb second major so I could continue the good life. The good life of intramurals that is. Why get suckerfed into the real world like all my friends when the opportunity to finally earn that coveted shirt presents itself. With pride I’d wear that shirt. Softball Champions. what a feeling that would be. Oh we’ve come so close in the past, but our team always seemed so crumple in the big game. Hockey Finals 1988: Molson Goaldens vs. Pi Lam. That’s as close as we’ve come. No, I’m not quite ready to turn ACIA into a pleasant college memory. Gotta win a shirt...

There will certainly be ample opportunity to win a shirt this year, not just in the major sports of softball, basketball, flag football, and hockey, but a plethora of other exciting activities. (a plethora?) As part of my plans in running for President of ACIA I called for a kinder, gentler, more diversified major goals for this year. President of ACIA I called for a kinder, gentler, more diversified major goals for this year. But if I had one I would have part of my platform in running for intramural program. Okay, okay, i had no platform. I ran unopposed. Exciting activities. (a plethora?) As and hockey, but a plethora of other... Softball, basketball, flag football, tennis, tournament, racquetball tournament, among many others...

Note of these events would be possible without people to run them. This year’s ACIA council is experienced, highly motivated, and very excited to make 1989-90 the best year of intramurals to date. It takes a special group of people to put in the time and effort that these people put into intramural and receive nothing but the satisfaction of knowing that their fellow peers are out on the fields having a great time playing sports. So next time that umpire blows a call, instead of yelling and giving him a chance, not just a one-game shot, I have been consistent,” Johnson said. "When the balls have been thrown to me, I’d have to address."
Men’s soccer loses first game of year

The Albany men’s soccer team lost its first game of the season in overtime, 1-0 to North Adams Mass. on Wednesday. The Danes who are currently ranked third in the state and 17th in Division III nationally, saw their record drop to 3-1.

Albany played the game without its coach, Al Nardiello, who was away on personal business. The Danes also saw Lee Tschastiet, Yves Limagne, and Tim Hearney ejected from the game.

The Danes are at Cortland on Saturday.

Women’s soccer bows to St Rose

The women’s soccer team saw its record evened to 2-2 after a Wednesday loss, 3-1 to St. Rose.

Dane goalie Meredith Jacobs had 19 saves.

The score in three sets was 15-11, 15-13, 15-11.

Dane spikers top Siena Saints

The Great Danes volleyball team won its first meet of the season against Siena.

The score was 3-0.

The Danes have had runners such as Trevor Robinson detailed alleged dealings with Tom Tellez, coach of Polytechnic Institute 34-30, and lost last week 37-6 to American International.

In their two games, the Chiefs have given up 67 points and 893 yards of offense. For Albany, they have only 48 points scored on them, but they let up 1039 yards on offense.

Both teams run the wishbone, so it could be a high scoring affair.

“Touche,” Griffith Joyner said.

By Christopher Sciria

SPORTS EDITOR

Albany, 1-1, opens up its 1989 home schedule Saturday night at 7:00 with a game against the Division II Springfield (Mass.) Chiefs.

Despite Springfield’s higher status, Albany has taken three of nine from them. The Chiefs won the last meeting, 6-0, in 1986.

This year, both teams are suffering from defensive woes. Springfield is 1-1, they won their opener against Worcester Polytechnic Institute 34-30, and lost last week 37-6 to American International.

In their two games, the Chiefs have given up 67 points and 893 yards of offense. For Albany, they have only 48 points scored on them, but they let up 1039 yards on offense.

Both teams run the wishbone, so it could be a high scoring affair.

“I hope so,” Daisy coach Bob Ford said. “I think we’ve grown up defensively in the last week. We have to do it to win.”

Still the Danes have been making the big plays on defense. Jay Austin intercepted a pass in the end zone to preserve the Danes’ 23-21 win over Alfred.

“Basically, my conclusion is it’s mixed tackling,” Ford said. “If we tackle, we can hold down yardage.”

As bad as the Dane offense looked in the 17-7 opening loss to Ithaca, it looked spectacular last week at Alfred.

The Danes look to go 3-1.

By Michael Director

STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, the Albany men’s cross-country team took on Division I Columbia at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

It was Albany’s first meet of the year, on Columbia’s home course, where the Danes lost 15 to 49.

The Van Cortland course is one of the toughest and was made worse by debris spread on our first through fifth man minutes.”

At the three mile Mark Allman was still in 14th (29:11) and junior Joe Ahearn in 15th (28:24).

At the one mile mark senior Mark Allman was still in 10th (28:24), Spencer in 13th (28:24), Kranick in 14th (29:11) and junior Joe Ahearn in 15th (29:11).

One important factor in this race was where he was the starting quarterback, and later on, a coach.

“Basically, my conclusion is it’s mixed tackling,” Ford said. “If we tackle, we can hold down yardage.”

As bad as the Dane offense looked in the 17-7 opening loss to Ithaca, it looked spectacular last week at Alfred.

The team’s next meet is the Williams Invitational Saturday and the Danes have a good chance to place in the top three.

Albany had 343 yards on offense last week, and the 35 points are the most the Danes have scored since last October against Norwich (35 also).

Pete Pedro leads Albany in rushing with 125 yards on 21 carries, a six yard per carry average. QB Pat Ryder has 81 yards on 32 carries. Ryder also is 10 of 24 passing for 186 yards and a TD.

For Springfield, they run a different wishbone compared to Albany’s.

“They have a power oriented wishbone,” Ford said. “They have a big strong offensive line.”

Rich Gray leads the Chiefs in rushing with 209 yards on two TDs. QB Bill Barkhead, with 99 yards, Barkhead is 5 of 12 for 113 yards and a TD in the passing department.

Albany needs a win. They moved up to fourth in the Upstate NY Top Five Football Poll this week. A victory against a Division II team could also help the Danes possible post season plans.

“I don’t think the poll plays any inspiration,” Ford said. “You finish number one, and you’re probably going to be in the NCAA play-offs.”

Ford is an alumnus of Springfield, where he was the starting quarterback, and later on, a coach.

“It’s a ball game,” Ford said. “I don’t think that enters it.”

The game will be broadcast on WCBR radio (91 FM) at 7:00 p.m.