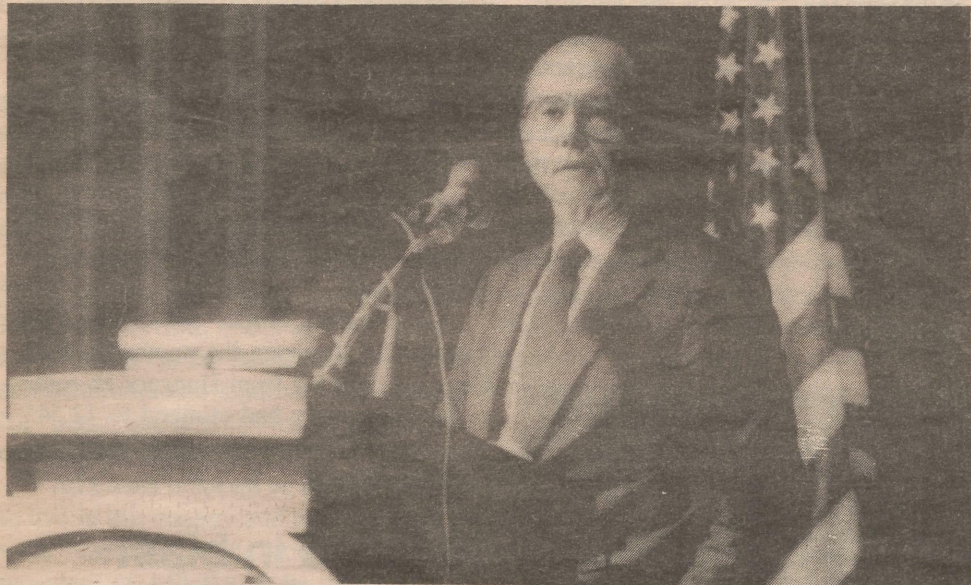


O'Leary will resign from presidency in May



JIM LUKASZEWSKI UPS

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary announced his intent to step down at the fall faculty meeting.

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

The man who is heralded as pulling SUNYA through three fiscal retrenchments and also carrying the university through a transition from the 1970's to the 1990's announced Thursday his intention to resign next summer.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, 65, made the announcement at a university-wide faculty meeting saying he felt fine, and it is time to go back to teaching, something he said he has been thinking about for a few years.

"One of the things you have to do is provide for an orderly succession," O'Leary said.

"The time to (find a new president) is when you feel vigorous and in good shape," O'Leary said. "You must move on to a new president in full tilt.

"This university is strong, poised to continue moving forward, and in a good position to select the person to lead it into the year 2000," he said.

Recent published reports said SUNYA Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Ilchman would become O'Leary's successor. O'Leary said that is only speculation and a nationwide search, already underway, must be completed before a decision is reached.

Two committees of the University Council, SUNYA's senior lawmaking body, is conducting the search and the final recommending vote must pass the Council. SUNY Chancellor, D. Bruce Johnstone will receive the final recommendation, and approval is up to the Board of Trustees.

Although O'Leary said he plans to officially leave the position in May, he added he will stay on until his successor assumes office, hopefully by August.

He said he has mixed emotions about leaving but is excited about doing other things like returning to teaching.

"It's hard to leave unfinished things," he said.

O'Leary first came to SUNYA in 1968

as a professor in the School of Criminal Justice. In 1976 he was named dean of the school and is still widely recognized as a leader in his field.

Although he was teaching graduate level courses when he left his position in the SUNYA criminal justice department in 1977 to become acting president, O'Leary said he now wants to teach undergraduates.

He said he has learned a lot about life with undergraduates by "podiating many, many miles and eating a lot of UAS."

One of his biggest success stories, he said, is helping to create a more diverse campus, increase programs and stabilize the university as a whole.

"There are much more forces of growth now," O'Leary said.

O'Leary helped start many traditions on the campus like freshman convocation, torch night and fountain day that add to the color of student life. But he says his idea of a winter carnival has still not taken hold.

O'Leary can be credited with helping develop the Graduate Research Initiative, a program recently expanded by the State Legislature and something that distinguishes SUNYA as a leading research university.

He has successfully pulled SUNYA through three separate state-mandated retrenchments and helped form the general education guidelines, an issue he said that still needs some review.

O'Leary is a consultant for the National Committee on Sentencing in Washington, D.C., an editor of the "Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency," and is a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Offender Rehabilitation."

He has served on various national committees in the criminal justice field including his position as the assistant director of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and was a consultant to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention

of Violence. O'Leary was director of parole for the State of Texas and chief probation and parole officer for the state of Washington.

"Vince O'Leary has enriched not only his campus but also his community, his profession and all of his SUNY family," said State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone. "We are grateful for his outstanding service and wish him well as he returns to his discipline of criminal justice."

Search for his successor may be a lengthy one

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

Two committees of the University Council, SUNYA's policy-making body, are already in action conducting a nationwide search for a successor to SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, who announced his resignation Thursday.

The committees, a search committee and an advisory committee, will report to the University Council which will make a final recommendation to State University of New York Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone. A final decision will be made by the SUNY Board of Trustees.

The Council has employed a nationwide search firm to seek out candidates. The University Council will concentrate on interviewing prospective candidates on the SUNYA campus as well as those selected by the firm.

The advisory committee will define what type of person SUNYA needs and will meet

continued on page 11

Ban steers freshmen cars away from campus

By Raffi Varoujian
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Due to a parking crunch aggravated by the construction of a new 5,000 seat fieldhouse, resident freshmen have been restricted from registering their cars on campus.

This new policy, outlined to incoming students in a letter

from Mitchel d. Livingston, vice president for student affairs, applies to all freshmen living in university residence halls on the uptown and downtown campuses.

But despite the ban on freshmen parking, many students feel the parking lots are more congested now than ever.

And while one SUNYA official said he saw no solution to the problem in the near future, students can expect to be paying more to use the crowded lots. As part of the fund-raising drive to make up the gap in this year's SUNY budget, the university has been told to collect \$250,000 in higher parking fees.

That would mean a parking fee on top of the current \$10 registration fee. SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said the new fee will not be collected this semester, but the spring term is a possibility.

Public Safety Department Traffic Division Director James Utermark said the new



Despite the ban on freshmen cars, parking lots are still crowded.

FILE UPS

construction has eliminated 364 parking places formerly located next to the gym. with freshmen registering approximately 350-400 cars on campus per year, Utermark said that there wasn't much choice but to restrict their parking privileges.

The policy came about in the form of a University Senate Bill introduced by the University Community Council in order to

alleviate an already tight parking situation.

According to parking statistics compiled last year by Utermark, there were approximately 15,000 cars registered for 7,000 available spaces. "I've asked repeatedly to build more lots," Utermark said, and added that the issue is between slapping down more blacktop and preserving the university environment. He

commented that, last year, with the gym lot still open, at any given time, a number of spaces were available, but that students did not like to walk the distance to the podium.

No statistics on the number of cars registered this year are yet available, Utermark said.

O'Leary noted "an incredible growth in the number of cars" in

Continued on page 11

Weather

Rain seems to be in the forecast for the next few days. Hopefully, however, it will clear up in time for us all to enjoy Larkfest.

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SUNYA issues stern warning to beer drinkers in the dorms. See page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

Body found

Greeneville, N.Y.

(AP) State police in Catskill are investigating the killing of a 21-year-old man whose body was found on the side of a rural road.

The body of Arthur A. Maxwell of the Albany County town of Medusa was found on Route 26 in Greene County early Thursday morning by a passing motorist, state police said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Greene County Coroner.

Troopers on Thursday would not comment as to the cause of death or whether they had any suspects in the homicide.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed on the body late Thursday.

Rudy 'formidable'

Albany, N.Y.

(AP) Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo said Wednesday that Republican Rudolph Giuliani could "of course" win the New York City mayoral race against Democratic nominee David Dinkins.

"Of course he can win. Of course he can win," said Cuomo of Giuliani in an interview with Albany public radio station WAMC. "I know Rudy. He's a friend of mine."

Cuomo has announced his support for Dinkins.

In acknowledging the possibility of a Giuliani victory in overwhelmingly Democratic New York City, Cuomo noted that GOP political consultant Roger Ailes, who played a key role in George Bush's presidential campaign last year, had joined Giuliani's campaign.

"He is one of the best in the country," Cuomo said of Ailes.

"This is a formidable team. They will have plenty of money and it will be a real contest."

Army is in Peru

(AP) The U.S. military presence is small but slowly spreading in the heart of South America's cocaine country.

Expansion is most evident in Peru, where about 20 U.S. Army Special Forces members arrived three months ago to provide paramilitary training to national police in their battle against a fearsome alliance of cocaine traffickers and Maoist guerrillas.

In Bolivia, where the fight is less dramatic but equally entrenched, about a dozen Green Berets have been conducting training and support operations from low-profile jungle base camps for years.

The confidential White House directive giving the American military more leeway in the drug war was crafted with Peru and Bolivia in mind, according to officials in Washington.

In Columbia, home to the biggest cocaine cartels, U.S. officials deny any military intentions beyond those associated with the delivery of hardware.

S. Africans march

Cape Town, South Africa

(AP) More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday

in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers - led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor - clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,000 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become... a technicolor country."

Hungary stands firm

Budapest, Hungary

(AP) The deputy foreign minister said Wednesday that Hungary's agreements limiting movement of East bloc citizens are out of step with its human rights commitments and it will seek to revise them.

Ferenc Somogyi also said Hungary will continue to dismantle border barriers but does not plan to be a springboard to the West.

Budapest's decision this week to allow the exodus of more than 12,000 East Germans to the West was "a unique step," Somogyi said.

In Austria, border authorities said that by late afternoon the number of East Germans crossing from Hungary en route to West Germany had climbed to 12,545 since the freedom convoy began at midnight Sunday.

10 killed in blast

Wheatcroft, KY

(AP) A methane gas explosion in a coal mine in Western Kentucky killed 10 miners and injured at least two today, State Police said.

The blast was the nation's worst coal mine disaster in five years, said the federal Mine Health and Safety Administration.

Capt. Robert Forsythe, state Police commander at Madisonville, said he received the report from a trooper at the scene. The accident occurred at Pyro Mining Co.'s William Station Mine, about 140 miles southwest of Louisville.

Forsythe said 13 miners were near where the explosion occurred, between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. CDT, and three escaped. One body was recovered and nine other miners were dead inside the mine, the commander said.

Corrections

In the Sep. 12 edition of the Albany Student Press, Central Council Chair Nadya Lawson was misquoted. Her quote should have read, "It's a call to the campus to recognize we have a racial problem."

It was also incorrectly stated that the final decision on student funded legal services belongs to Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone.



JENNIFER SALERNO UPS

Perhaps the most painful stop of the whole ordeal.....

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

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.

Candlelight vigil protests racial violence

400 call for patience and respect

By Paul C. Webster

Nearly 400 SUNYA students, holding candles and uniting in the hopes of fighting racism, gathered in front of the small fountain on Tuesday night in remembrance of Yusef Hawkins and other victims of racially motivated violence.

Hawkins, a 16-year-old high school student, was murdered in August by a group of whites in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, as they sought another black youth who had been dating a local white woman.

The vigil, co-sponsored by the Albany State University Black Alliance and Fuerza Latina, drew a broad representation of the Albany campus, with administrators and students alike calling for peace and a collective effort by all races to end racism.

"All I want is for all of us to be able to live in this country and treat each other with respect," said Jacob Walthour, president of ASUBA as he spoke to the crowd which stood silently outside the campus center. "We must all come together and become a strong alliance and work together."

Walthour, was just one of several campus leaders who spoke out against bias and discrimination, taking time to remember those who died in the Holocaust and those who have been victimized because of their gender or sexual preference.

Speaking at the gathering, Mitchel Livingston, SUNYA vice president for student affairs, announced upcoming plans by the university that would severely punish those who violate the human rights of others on campus.

"I want to share with you my anger and frustration that a person would have to lay down his life because he was in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and because he had the wrong skin color," Livingston said. "I'd like to give a personal commitment to each and every person that the university, in a matter of time, will announce a set of priorities and guidelines...so we will not have to live in fear, anger and frustration."

Livingston said the college, which was rocked last semester by a rash of racist graffiti, will create a university coalition of students, faculty and administrators to create a "just society" that will promote a set of ideals and principles to protect all

groups.

At the end of the vigil, as the group finished singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," commonly known as the black national anthem, black and white students hugged each other in a sign of hope that racism, could be ended in their lifetime.

"I'm out here to show my expression of condolence to Yusef Hawkins and other victims of bias crimes," said Marc Lechner, who attended the ceremony with three other members of the Delta Chi fraternity. "Events like the holocaust, the death of Martin Luther King and other violent, racially motivated acts cannot in any way be overlooked anymore." Lechner, who said that he was moved by the candlelight vigil, added that all people must now come together "because the fight against racism is a never ending battle."

One Albany administrator, who witnessed the Black power and Women's movements of the 70's, said that he was pleased by the students peaceful protest and rekindled sense of activism.

"I think that we have come full circle since the movements began in the the 70's," said Carl Martin, SUNYA assistant vice president for student services. Martin, who attended the vigil and ASUBA meeting that preceeded the candlelight memorial, commented that momentum will continue to grow, and that the death of Hawkins will serve as a catalyst.

"Sometimes an unfortunate incident can seem to rally and sustain interests, and Hawkins' death is one of them," said Martin, who has been an administrator at the university since 1970. "We're beginning to see a resurgence of minority students involvement in SA and other clubs on campus and I think that is healthy. Students left the meeting feeling empowered, and the goal now should be to move from rhetoric to action."

As the vigil ended and the solemn crowd dispersed, SUNYA student Jackie Gaines sat on the fountain and voiced her optimism about the event she had just experienced.

"This is the first time that I have seen this many people gathered together and not hear anyone talk negatively," she said, holding a small white candle from the memorial. "We all have to communicate and put our petty differences behind and focus on the key issues. We can do it if we all care."



Students staged a somber protest at the small fountain Tuesday night.

JENNIFER SALERNO UPS

Coalition on justice urged

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA administrators went to the students Wednesday night and called on them to help form a committee that would advocate a "just community" and full respect in an ethnically and racially diverse community.

The open dialogue between SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston and students occurred at the weekly meeting of the Student Association Central Council.

The group talked about how the "Coalition for a Just Community," could spread the word of "respect to a person in a plural society," O'Leary said.

The formation of the Committee is in response to recent incidents that have defied what O'Leary considers to be "powerful values, including honesty, fairness and a deep sense of responsibility to others."

The idea of the committee, originally brought out by some students a year ago, is in response to reasons including

"recent incidents in Bensonhurst," Beijing, China and other location where diversity created conflict, O'Leary said.

"The University at Albany has a special responsibility to address what the Bensonhurst tragedy and others like it mean.

"Passion must translate outrage into effective action," O'Leary said at the annual fall meeting of the University Faculty.

He said the Committee would consist of faculty, students and administrators and the number of members could be as high as 60.

"I want people to talk together," O'Leary said. "We'll fairly deal with the handful of those who break our rules."

"But while rule enforcement is important, we must do more to create the kind of community we want," O'Leary said.

Also at the University-wide faculty meeting, O'Leary announced a new General Education Guideline - a diversity requirement - that is being

continued on page eleven

National fraternities mandate 'no pledging'

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

In an unprecedented move designed to end hazing, both Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) have banned pledging entirely from their initiation processes.

The decision, which was reached by the fraternities this past summer at their annual National conventions, comes at a time when fraternities as a whole are facing increasing pressure to adopt alternatives to the current pledging process that do not have hazing.

The Committee to End Useless College Killings (CHUCK) has worked with fraternities to change pledging processes around the country and has brought attention to the public about the deaths of more than 50

college students in the last 10 years in hazing related incidents.

T.J. Schmitz, executive vice president of TKE said that hazing has been a problem in the fraternity system as a whole, and that his own fraternity had tried numerous programs to eradicate hazing without eliminating pledging but that nothing had worked.

"We believe that the elimination of pledging is the most effective way to stop hazing from occurring," Schmitz said.

The founder of CHUCK, Eileen Stevens, applauded the move by TKE at its convention saying that the members of the fraternity had taken an important first step in ending all pledging in all fraternities.

"Whenever you have a two

tiered system where their are members and pledges, the opportunity of hazing exists," Stevens said.

For TKE, instead of a pledge program, recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. The newly elected members will participate, along with other members, in a membership development program which includes certain levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to remain active each year.

The Fraternity will have about 30 chapters begin the program this fall semester on a trial basis and wants all chapters to be fully integrated with the new system by fall of 1991, according to

Schmitz.

The president of the Albany TKE chapter, Joe Swave, said that they are not planning any changes this semester in their pledging process, but will begin to implement the new program next semester.

"They have not urged us to do anything yet, but they expect us to do something by 1991," Swave said.

ZBT declined to comment on their national committees manual, which was distributed to all chapters. The Albany chapter Vice President Scott Leeman said that they were having a meeting Thursday to decide on an alternative pledge program.

Chapters do not have to adopt any directives from their

Nationals, but Nationals can put pressure on individual chapters in different ways, including probation or revoking of their charters, said Brooks DeBow, acting president of the Interfraternity Council.

"They operate like franchises. They're independently run, but financially tied to the National committees," DeBow said.

"Pledging is a very controversial issue," DeBow said "It's very traditional and important to bringing the group together, but hazing hurts the image of Frats and people."

DeBow said that more fraternities are looking into ending pledging, and that he would not be surprised if more fraternities end the use of formal pledging.

Violators of keg-law may lose dorm rights

By Lori Hament
STAFF WRITER

The SUNYA administration is cracking down on students who get caught with beerballs or kegs in their dorm rooms.

The University announced stricter penalties this year for those who violate the alcohol policy.

A recent letter sent to students living on campus said that the use of bulk containers (kegs and beerballs) in suites and rooms within residence halls is prohibited. Individuals who violate this condition of the alcohol policy will be referred to the judicial system and if found guilty, expelled from the residence halls, the University

said.

The order revises a policy that previously only warned students.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Mitchel Livingston alcohol abuse is a concern for both those on and off campus. However, "at least on campus we have some authority to promulgate rules and put them into effect. We want to make sure that our rules are very consistent and that they do not send mixed messages to students, as we are very serious about alcohol abuse."

We intend to enforce our policy in a strict and serious way. We will not offer light sanctions to violators of our container policy. It is now very likely as an outcome for a person to be removed from the residence halls if they violate these policies, whereas in the past they may have been placed on probation. The major change is a more likely severe penalty for people found guilty of (violating) the container policy," Livingston said.

Livingston said there have been other kinds of difficulties on campus with certain types of violations. "Students may not get clear signals from us regarding the seriousness of certain types of misconduct, whether it be cheating, false alarms or tampering with fire equipment. As a result, we have identified those kinds of offenses which are

'capital' in nature and the ultimate sanction would be exercised - the removal of people from the University, should regulations be violated," Livingston said.

According to John Murphy, director of judicial affairs, if students are informed of the major prohibited conducts, then they are in a better position to manage their own behaviors and avoid doing those things that will affect their citizenship on campus.

"It is a conscious decision made by the student when this alcohol policy is violated. The student is asking for trouble and should expect to be removed. The likely sanction for such an offense is expulsion from residence halls if found guilty by judicial review board. The student does retain the right to due process and the right to appeal a decision for such an offense," Murphy said.

Murphy said, "We want students to be responsible decision makers. The issue is not the actual presence of a bulk container, but the irresponsibility that is associated with it."

Bulk containers brought on campus are seen as likely to cause trouble. There is a tendency to consume the contents faster, which may lead to disruptive behavior, property damage and the possibility of people taking violent actions

toward one another. It is abusive to the community and the entire environment, according to Karleen Karlson, assistant director of Judicial Affairs.

"If (president George) Bush can speak of a war on drugs, we can certainly speak of different strategies to approach issues of substance abuse ... It's not just getting tough, it is also trying to be more comprehensive," Livingston said.

According to Student Association President Andy DiPalma the reason why Residential Life is taking a stricter stance on bulk containers is two-fold. First, approximately three-fourths of all incidents reported to Residential life are alcohol related. Kegs and beerballs contain large amounts of alcohol enabling students to get drunk and cause trouble.

"Secondly, students who are seniors or those who know they won't be living on campus the following year, would throw keg parties, knowing that if they received any punishment, it would result in probation or something equivalent to a 'slap on the wrist'," DiPalma said.

Many students expressed disapproval about the alcohol policy. Senior Jason Acevedo said, "Students who are in college are supposed to be



JIM LUKASZEWSKI UPS.

The administration has laid down the law on kegs in dorms.

Continued on page 11

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SA supports New Paltz eight, condemns 'brutal' police acts

By Morgan Lyle
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association Central Council passed a resolution Wednesday night condemning the actions of the SUNY New Paltz campus police force in the July arrest of eight students.

At the same meeting, the Council, which is the Student Association's legislative branch, was visited by SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and Vice President for Student Affairs Mitchell Livingston.

Also, Dutch Quad representative Laurie Beth Cohen announced her resignation at the meeting. Cohen, who will graduate in December, left to allow her seat to be filled by a new member in the fall elections. Council Chair Nadya Lawson called Cohen's move "generous."

Both the resolution and the visit by O'Leary and Livingston dealt with bias toward minorities.

O'Leary announced his desire to form a coalition of students and administrators to foster the concept of a "Just Community" at SUNYA. He and Livingston took questions from Council members and guests at the meeting.

The resolution addressed the July 29 arrest of the eight students, seven of them black. New Paltz student leaders have said the arrest was racially motivated and the students were verbally and physically abused by white campus and town police officers. The New Paltz campus police have denied the allegations, saying only necessary force was used.

The Council resolution, which passed by acclamation, said the arrested students were "harassed and brutally beaten" by police, and that the treatment they received was "provoked by racism and bigotry."

Along with the condemnation of the police, the resolution said "the Student Association of the

State University of New York at Albany stands in FULL support of the eight arrested students and the Student Association at New Paltz" and pledged SA's help "in any way possible."

The eight students were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest just a few days after the dismissal of the New Paltz campus police chief, Fred Olsen.

Olsen had been accused of using racial slurs and telling two black students to "get the fuck out" of his office when the students complained of being harassed by a campus policewoman.

The students - former New Paltz Student Association President Anthony Winn, Gary Wilson, Steven Stuart, Christopher Alston, Michele Gentile, Broderick Clarke and Rossie Cardwell - are due to appear in court Oct. 12, after several earlier appearances were postponed.



CHAU LAM UPS
Council Chair Nadya Lawson, President O'Leary and Vice President Livingston

Council aims to shed bureaucratic image

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

With an almost entirely new Student Association Central Council already in action, newly appointed Chair Nadya Lawson plans to steer members away from the image of "bureaucratic board."

"We want people to know it is a real political body that addresses real political and social issues and does not struggle over policy," Lawson said Thursday.

"We spent too much time last year fighting over policy," Lawson said.

Her plans are to make the six committees of the Council more active and involved. Lawson said any student can get involved in the committees and after three meetings can be a full voting member.

With an increased attention to the committees - Student Action, Student Community, Finance, Inter-Collegiate Athletics, Internal Affairs and Academic affairs - Lawson said activities of the Council

can closer affect students.

"Our focus will be more external," she said.

Lawson said she hopes to steer the Council toward issues that adversely affect students. She also plans to help bridge the gap between the students and faculty.

She said she hopes to develop a better sense of community.

There are 33 seats on the Council. Only four members this year are from last year's Council.

On Oct. 10 and 11 there will be a campus-wide election for 14 seats that are not filled yet.

Central Council is the lawmaking body of SUNYA student government. They frequently take a stance on issues affecting students and the campus community and pass laws affecting campus life.



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A bias issue is resolved

By John Jenkins

For years, there have been allegations of illegal discrimination on the cheerleading team. Initially, it was just word of mouth. A young woman would gather up the courage to go to an audition and leave feeling unsure of herself. She may have been the recipient of words like "jap", "slut", "colored" and other derogatory epithets. She may have had the style of cheering that she has practiced all of her life referred to as "stampy-clappy". She may have left feeling she wasn't competent of skilled after being judged by a single juror (There was times when the cheerleading coach was the only one choosing who made the squad.)

Beyond the Majority

Upon leaving, this young woman may have told a few friends of her experience, but that was as far as it went.

The first case for the Affirmative Action Officer of Student Association was against the cheerleading association. I immediately went in to

talk with the coach. After two long sessions of mediation we came to some resolutions.

1. The cheerleading try-outs will now be judged by a panel consisting of four or five members, only two of which are university cheerleaders associates (Coach and Co-Coach).

2. There must be at least a week's notice and proper posting procedures met when soliciting for prospective cheerleaders.

3. The Coach must work with the Affirmative Action Office and Campus Life officials on Leadership and sensitivity training skills.

"We in the Office of Affirmative Action are dedicated to assuring equality and respectful treatment to all. Only when this is achieved will organizations on our campus thrive on the benefits of diversity and plurality."

Prospective cheerleaders are invited to come try out tonight at 7 p.m. Please come out and audition or support friends who do.

The writer is the Affirmative Action Officer of the Student Association

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates a rich culture

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

Fuerza Latina, SUNYA's Hispanic student group, kicked off its celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month by holding a dinner banquet at the Thruway House, featuring state Senator Olga Mendez, D-Bronx, as the keynote speaker.

"We must understand the complexity of our culture," said Mendez, who is from the Dominican Republic.

Hispanic Awareness month includes various cultural and educational events that highlight Hispanic heritage and try to teach those who are ignorant of that heritage, according to Guillermo Martinez, chair of the month-long celebration that begins today.

"Students should not only organize around Hispanic Heritage month but continue to start networking to maintain that heritage," Mendez said.

She said students should not underestimate their potential.

Mendez said the first bill she passed in the Legislature 11 years ago dealt with a 16-year-old student that was given voting right in ASPIRA, a Puerto Rican educational

"We should rethink and reevaluate the state of race relations in our land and eradicate ignorance"
--Sen. Olga Mendez

institution. She used that as an example that students do have rights and should be granted fair treatment.

Martinez said the month of celebration is not only for Hispanics. He encouraged other ethnic groups to be involved as well.

"It's easy to be summed up as Hispanic, but that easily entails a multi-racial unit that is held together by a common language," Martinez said.

He added that by the turn of the century the largest ethnic group in the state will be Hispanic.

Mendez said, because of this, "we should rethink and reevaluate the state of race relations in our land and eradicate ignorance."

Some events Fuerza Latina plans for this month are films, a candle-light ceremony and a Spanish dance theater performance.

New Stafford loan rules causing delays

(CPS) New, hastily imposed federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, dramatically slowing the process of delivering Stafford Loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The crisis could keep some students from getting their loans until after their tuition deadlines have passed, the directors add.

"Students aren't liking it well," said Greeley Myers, aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

The rules, designed to try to minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford Loan about how to repay the loan.

"Some students have already been through this with their lender," Myers noted. "Here's one more round of bureaucratic paperwork."

"I already pretty much knew

all that they told me," affirmed Daryl Fambrough, a NMSU freshman, after a counseling session.

Aid directors like Myers say they simply didn't have time to implement the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for this semester - instead of next spring or fall, as most assumed - was published in the Federal Register August 24, leaving aid officials scrambling to find time and staffing to counsel students just as students began returning to school.

"I'm finding it overwhelming and depressing, especially when I think of having to do this every semester," said Baylor University's David Bond.

"There was no way to plan ahead," complained Kenneth Cook, aid director at the University of Wisconsin in

Oshkosh.

Anticipated bottlenecks - where borrowers are stuck without money to pay for food, books and tuition until they get their loan, which they can't do until they're properly counseled - haven't appeared, at least not yet.

"There could be some delays (In paying tuition), but the university will take a pretty lenient posture," promised Lenthon Clark, aid director at the University of Arkansas.

Most schools have resorted to offering group sessions several times a day, using a video to warn students of their repayment obligations and the consequences of defaulting.

Though using a video has eased some staffing burdens, aid officers had to identify who was taking out a Stafford Loan for the first time, a task that called for combing through records by hand.

"This whole process is

slowing down our personnel from giving other students help," Baylor's Bond charged.

Arkansas officials didn't even try to tag beginning borrowers.

"It's almost impossible to identify new borrowers, so we're making everyone (who takes out a Stafford Loan) go through it," Clark said.

The counseling dictum is part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June 1, aimed at punishing schools that do a bad job of collecting loans.

Under the Stafford, or "guaranteed," loan program, students actually borrow money from banks, but the government promises to pay the banks if the students fail to repay their loans.

As the default rate has grown, the government has taken enormous losses.

This year alone, it will pay banks \$1.8 billion to cover bad student loans, or about 37 cents for every dollar congress appropriated for

student aid.

Past efforts to get more students to repay their loans have helped. On August 10, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal education programs like Stafford Loans, reported the default rate fell four percent, to 17 percent, from 1987 to 1988.

The command to souse students grew from a belief that some students may default simply because they are unaware of their borrowing responsibilities.

but the new anti-default rules have a tougher side. They demand that some 1,803 schools that have default rates higher than 20 percent immediately formulate new loan collection programs.

Starting in October, 1,040 schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release

Continued on page 13

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DIGESTS

Frats ready for rush

The Inter Fraternity Council and its member fraternities will have tables set up in the lecture center hallways from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 to Wednesday, Sept. 20 for all students interested in rushing a fraternity.

The IFC will also tour the quad flagrooms on the same dates. Representatives will be present at 7 p.m. on State and 9 p.m. on Indian on Sept. 18. Colonial, Dutch and Alumni quad's Brubacher ballroom will be visited on Sept. 20.

Dr. Barlow honored

Dr. David H. Barlow, a University at Albany psychologist who is one of the most important figures in the field of anxiety disorders and their treatment, has received a major award from the American Psychological Association, the University said in a prepared statement.

Barlow, of Delmar, was named recipient of the Distinguished Scientist Award from the Clinical Research

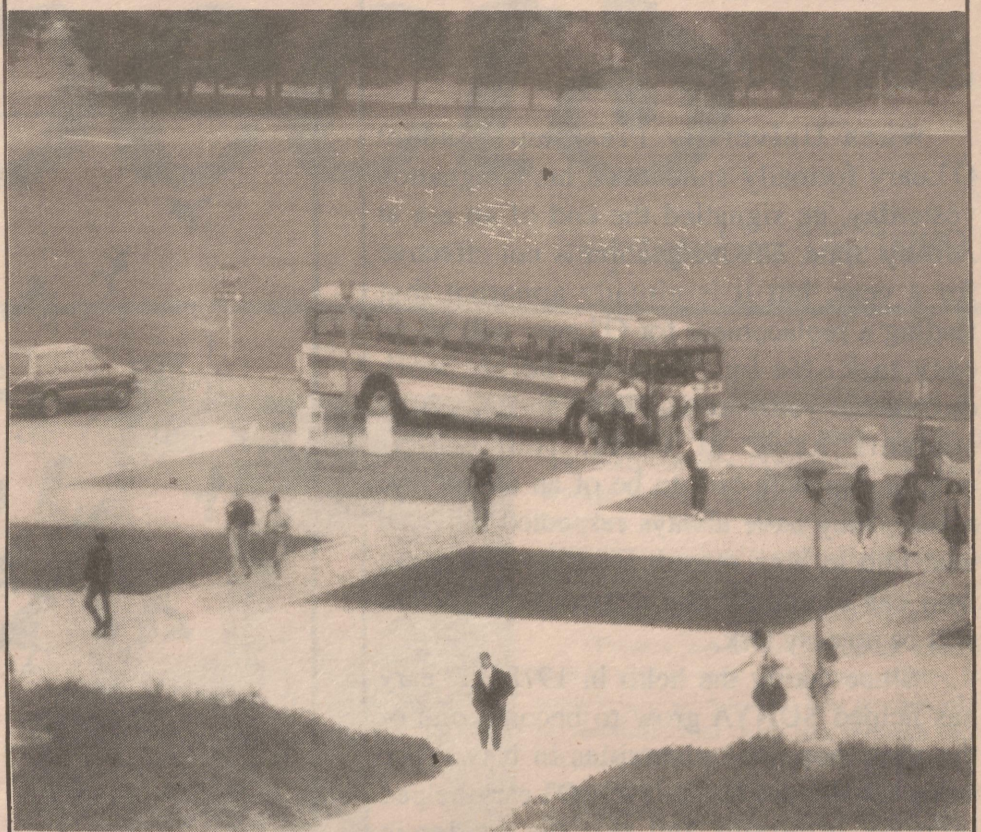
Section of the APA's Division of Clinical Psychology at the group's annual convention in New Orleans recently. The APA represents more than 68,000 psychologists in some 40 divisions nationwide, including more than 6,000 individuals in the Division of Clinical Psychology who are primarily interested in research.

Research clinic

According to Dorothy E. Christiansen, Associate for Library Development, between Oct. 2 and Nov. 24 the University Libraries will again offer personalized advice and instruction on how to do library research. This library Research and Term Paper Clinic will be staffed at least eight hours a week or sessions are also available by appointment.

If you'd like to take advantage of this individualized assistance, pick up an appointment form at the Reference Desk in the University Library, go to ULB 16 and sign up for one of the available time slots on the schedule sheet or call Jacquelyn Gavryck, Coordinator for Bibliographic Instruction (442-3552) for a special appointment. Your advisor will meet

NEW BUS SERVICE



Michael Lettera/UPS

By Pete LaMassa
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

Adirondack Trailways has announced that on Fridays, beginning September 8, there will be three afternoon trips from the Administrative Circle to downstate locations.

The three trips leave the Circle at 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Students presenting valid SUNYA identification are eligible for special reduced fares. Paul Provost, Vice President of

Business Development for Adirondack Trailways said that a student travelling to Hempstead, for example, will get a one-way ticket for \$15 instead of the regular adult fare of \$25.75.

"There is a large number of students who travel by bus, and it's a market we had to address more seriously," Provost added.

Tickets and schedules may be obtained from Copies Plus on the main floor of Campus Center.

Read the Asp!!

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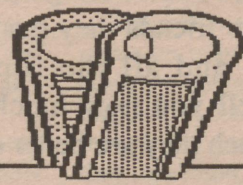
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EDITORIAL

A Sad Day for SUNYA

When University President Vincent O'Leary formally announced his resignation yesterday, he signalled the end of an era at Albany State. His resignation is not effective for a year, but it is already apparent that finding a replacement for O'Leary will be no easy task. He has done incredible work during his years at SUNYA, and although students have, at times, found their relationship with him to be of an adversarial nature, they have always respected him and held him in high regard. Finding a president who can command the respect O'Leary did will be no easy task.

Since taking the helm in 1978, O'Leary has helped SUNYA grow to become one of the most popular universities in New York state. On the academic level, O'Leary helped increase programs and saw the academic reputation of the university rise. Crisis after crisis, time after time, Vincent O'Leary came out calm and usually successful.

There's still another year left, and a lot can happen in one year. Already, there are signs of a further commitment to athletics, as committees investigate the possibilities of going Division I. Although this probably wouldn't happen for some time, O'Leary deserves a lot of credit for getting the ball rolling on what could be the biggest change this school has ever undergone. Chances are excellent that an upgrade in athletics would be a tremendous success, one O'Leary probably wouldn't be credited with, but one he's sure to be proud of.

There's a lot that O'Leary could do, and probably will do, in a year. But a year from now, the world of criminal justice will have a fine, dedicated man back in their midst, and SUNYA will have bid farewell to years of fine leadership.

Bored?

Tired? Looking for something to do, but you just can't figure out what? That's funny, because almost every student group leader on campus will talk about how many uninterested, apathetic soap-watchers there are on campus, and how they wish they could get across to these students.

Maybe there's just a lack of communication between those who want to get involved and those who are looking for people. But there are hundreds of groups, whether social, professional, cultural, ethnic, or political, that cater to almost every taste, hobby and interest around. Some students might be sick of hearing all about getting involved, but it really is an essential aspect of life on this campus.

If you doubt it, just ask some of the people who got involved in an organization. They'll talk about the friends they made, the people they hate, and all the times in between. They'll tell you how much they learned, and how much they are better off for it.

So when you see an interest meeting poster, and it looks interesting, go. In the long run, you'll be better off for it.



COLUMN

A Drink Down Memory Lane

Kathleen A. Bove

Too late	Night,	My face	What it means	Is a	The staring
To tell	Day,	Away from	To think	Poor man's	Start
Na,	Late night	The desire	And feel.	Joke;	The caring
Ma,	Wandering,	To delve	Now,	Laughing	'Cause
Ya never	Listless,	Into a dream	Thoughts	His way	It's only
Told me	Restless,	Of	Flow	Into	Me.
It gets	Senseless?	Vodka	Around	My day;	And
This way.	Yeah,	Kahlua	And	the Leaving	Sometimes,
These days	It got	And cream.	monster	A raunchy	Alot
Been like	Real bad	Ma,	Munches	Loose,	Of times,
Way worse	More,	Yeah,	Like,	Lost,	Too many
Than hell.	More than	Hell yeah,	Like it's	Obtuse	Times,
And guess what?	Just once	It gets real	His own air;	Taste	I can't see
It's not over.	Or twice.	Bad.	Down there	Unlike	Past
Got alot	A little	As bad as,	Where	Any toothpaste	The neck
To head out with.	Ice	As a monster.	No one's ,	I ever	Of the bottle;
Before my	Without	I always	Nothing's	Used	Like
Angled age	The rocks	Liked	Ever	When	The wheel
Gets me older,	To break	Scaring myself	Even	I abused	Of a bus
Makes me dumber.	Monotony.	To death,	Allowed near.	Beer	I used
Ah,	And	But, this	God,	With jeer	To throttle
Ma,	It's be	This is	Ma,	And	While I
I got bad	Real nice	Scarring	It's bad	The uncomfortable,	Stumbled,
A while back.	To feel	'Cause	In here.	Queer	Stammered
I bit	Like	It's real	I finally	Sense	To cuss.
My lip.	I wanta be	And it's	Found	Of nowhere.	It's in
It hurt	Wanted	Life	A face	God,	All of us:
So much,	Around	And it's	For fear	Ma,	This
But never	Somewhere	Killing	With	It's so	I know,
Did I	Other than where	Me	A giant	Fucking	But it
Abuse	I'm only	Inside;	Sneer	Loathsome	Doesn't lift
Or Touch	Needed.	Where I run	Of a whiskey	Out there.	That
That	Need. is not	Aimless,	Smear	They all	Fucking
Fucking bottle	Want, is not	Trying to hide	On a tangled	Look at me	Vulcanoe.
I	God, is not	All those	Thing	As though	When
Chucked	Listening	Wasted years	Without	They see	I gotta,
Aside.	When the	I lied,	An ear	I'll never	I'm gonna
I bit	Devil sings	And constantly,	To hear	Make it	Have to go
My lip	And reeks	Consistently,	My screams:	To the day	Deeper in
And took	A rum	Efficiently,	Sleep	When I'm	To get
A ride;	Into your face.	Tried	Slips into	Done	Further out
Around	Disgrace,	To conceal	Slides over	Counting	To begin
Around,	Disgrace,	The truth	And	How long	The strangled
Up and down,	And turn	From	Snags on.	'Till mend.	Shout.
			Cherry Coke	Stop	

Aspects

September 15, 1989

Shelleyan Orphan: Poetry in Motion

People hear the oboes and strings, notice the words go a little below the surface, see the long, wavy hairstyles and simply dub them "pre-Raphaelite" and "arty". Well, British journalists at least. Fact is even though they've named themselves after the English poet Shelley, they've never spent a day in art school; they can't even read, let alone write, sheet music; and just what does a hairdo have to do with music anyway?

Raymond Rogers

"That's precisely what we'd like to know," said vocalist Caroline Crawley, who makes up the core of Shelleyan Orphan with Jemaury Tayle. "I've certainly never heard pre-Raphaelite music before."

The two are learning how first impressions really can stick, especially if enhanced by a bandwagon press corps. "Once you've got a bloody label, it's bloody hard to get rid of it," Crawley added, during an interview at Rough Trade in London.

They're out on the road now with the Cure, dispelling all of those trite nametags. Robert Smith personally invited them on the Cure's world tour after hearing the brilliant new album *Century Flower*, the band's second release for Rough Trade.

"It was really amazing to be invited, especially since CBS had offered them 75,000 pounds for the Darling Buds to open, and they took us on free because they really like our music," Crawley said.

Still, some people just won't let up. While on tour with the Cure in France, Crawley was pursued by a tenacious admirer. "I tried very hard to knock myself

off this pedestal he put me on. He had this vision of me being pre-Raphaelite and dressed in long, flowing robes and head in a book all the time, and one day, I thought it was great because I saw him while I was riding a bicycle. I thought 'oh, this will shake him up a bit'. I had these shorts on or whatever and I just tried to talk to him and he was still impossible."

"Self is she/Everything's not what it seems"

That's taken from the album's "Self is She", and it's meant quite literally.

Today Crawley has on a white top and skirt, her red hair radiates and green eyes captivate. She's in an office at Rough Trade in London. Seated next to her is the duo's other Orphan, Jemaury Tayle. He's chopped his dark brown hair down a bit since last year's debut "Helborine" and sits, keenly interested in a blue turtle neck. There is nothing "psuedo" at all about these two — they think before answering, and counter or compliment each other accordingly. Crawley was even a half hour late, for which she apologized, upon catching her breath as she entered. They live in a comfortable suburb of north London.

"People don't understand — we're just like anyone else. I'll go out dancing, or go for a pint, but they just can't seem to get away from those stereotypes," Crawley said.

They've certainly proven themselves everyday people, but the music they make is thrillingly different. There are several bands who use strings, and even a few who've used oboes (Dream Academy, even Julian Cope), but none others who've melded them into such a gloriously unabashed, unorthodox tapestry.

"We've never studied music before. We just think of how we want it to sound in



our heads, and then hum it into a tape recorder or play it on the guitar and play it for the musicians," Tayle said. "People are so shocked at the way we do it, they just can't believe we can't actually 'write' music."

"It's just that no one ever told us we couldn't do it this way, so we just did it," Crawley explained. "If you're told you can't do that, then you won't. But we weren't told that until afterwards, so we didn't know any better and we did do it."

"When we met all of these really studied musicians, it was so hard to believe how uncreative they are with so much knowledge. Here we are doing this and we can't even technically write or read music."

We're being pressured to learn now."

They'd really like to learn how to use the instruments themselves. Crawley always wanted to take lessons as a child, but her mother thought she was too precocious to begin with. Tayle has tried picking up the oboe on his own now, but just doesn't have the time to devote to it.

"There's just a lovely human element that has to go into those instruments, the sounds are wonderful, but it's people's personalities that come out through those instruments. You can't tell anybody's personality or their emotions when they're playing a sample keyboard or a synthesizer," Tayle said. "With the oboe it's more immediate, and that is very important to what we do."

The two blend the classical instruments with their beautiful, bonafide poetry into a kaleidoscope life-cycle of emotions. The melodies can be so uplifting, while the lyrics are almost always distressing. Tayle says that is intentional. "We wanted the songs to be bittersweet or double-edged; so you might have a really jolly melody and the lyrics can be quite cutting. I think life's like that anyway. It's always double-edged."

For instance the first single, "Shatter" is about an emotional break-up, but the stinging words are mixed between screaming sax lines, crescendo-ing strings, and Crawley's effervescent vocals fluttering in and out of it all.

The two are most proud of the title track, "Century Flower", which they describe as being about "something that happens every 100 years — it could be the atomic bomb — and how it affects a generation." The continual change, yet cyclic continuity of the piece sums up the album's main theme.

A band like this should be praised, not brandished and bombed with silly labels. Catch the magic of this dynamic group, for music like this is rare. Experience it bombarding time, exploding on. □

The Pixies: Doolittle, say even less

Some people just don't like talking on the phone. Or about themselves. Black Francis doesn't like doing either. Nor will he agree to meet in person very often. He's the lead singer of Boston's The Pixies, America's biggest college radio band this week, and his real name is Charles. He doesn't seem to like others knowing his real name — he doesn't even offer a story behind the alias ("dunno, just a name").

Raymond Rogers

If you've ever seen him you'd think Charles quite fitting — he's a large pot-bellied guy. He likes flannel. This may be why he didn't agree to do a face-to-face interview. Hearing him is quite another story — he shrieks and hollers very, very dark tales, the kind a Black Francis would. He sings songs like "Wave of Mutilation," "Dead," and, his personal favorite, "Gouge Away."

Pretty violent imagery there, eh Chuck, or, uh Black? "Yeah, there's some violent tales," he admitted. "But they're just words,



they don't mean anything. I just write 'em down, whatever comes into my head, that's all," he said by phone from a hotel in Providence, Rhode Island.

"Monkey Gone to Heaven," the band's college radio hit, is a melodic/guitar-crunch struggle. Francis explained: "it has some environmental references in there [underwater guy got killed by ten million pounds of sludge from N.Y. and N.J./

there's a hole in the sky'], but 60% is just nonsense phrases."

Is he environmentally concerned, then, is it something that's important to him?

"I don't really think about it," he said. "It's not like I do anything about it; I haven't done jack shit for the environment."

Typical. This guy's turning out to be a constant contradiction with every other sentence. His band is no different. They'll call a song "Tame" and then go rollerderby wild on it; they'll release a new song and won't play it live.

"Here Comes Your Man" is their most commercial song yet, and is even in the top ten dance tracks, of all places. Isn't it counter-productive to release a single and refuse to promote it?

"I suppose so, a little, if people only heard that one song and come to the show to see it."

So why don't they play it, anyway?

"We don't like it," explained Francis. "

Why did they record it, then?

"Well, we like the song, just not the way we play it."

Despite the song's easy marketability, hummable chorus, and instant success, he

maintains they're not moving more into the mainstream. "We're the same we always were. Because we're on 4AD which is a small independent label in London, we haven't had to make any sacrifices at all. We make the record for them and then Elektra puts it out over here, so you can buy it in any K-Mart."

For those wondering if the band will be moving to a major label as their popularity grows, like so many other college radio faves (the Feelies on A&M, Sonic Youth on Geffen), Francis will only offer, "that's none of your business."

However you look at it, though, the move-up is probably inevitable. They're already huge in Europe, and even bigger in England. America has finally caught up, though the crowds don't go as frantic as they do abroad, he says.

The Pixies are at number one on the college radio charts the week of this interview; they are the hugest small market band in America. (Another contradiction.)

Their music is brutally beautiful, or gorgeously ugly, if you prefer. Love them, hate them, listen to them, and go see them. Just don't give 'em a call. □

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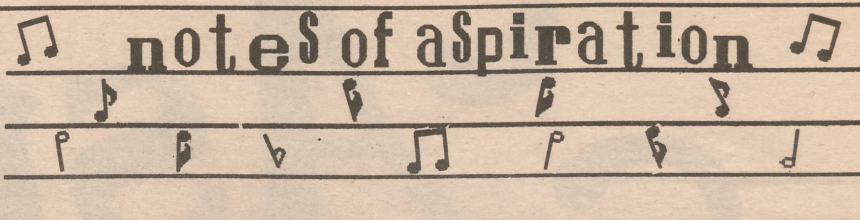
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The letter would have read something like this:

"Imagine my surprise when a friend of mine from a small town in upstate New York called to tell me that my town - Shirley - had made it big. I could hardly contain my excitement, knowing that my town was mentioned on the pages of Rolling Stone Magazine. Gosh - just two beaches other than Jones Beach made it on to the Long Island page of the "where to go, what to do and what to see" page, and one of them is right here in Shirley. Thank you, RS, thank you so much."

Of course I never wrote such a letter, nor would I mail it if I had, but the sentiment is real, even if I wasn't all that excited. But having my town - the object of much ridicule my both outsiders and insiders alike - mentioned on the pages of Rolling Stone (the one with the Who on the cover) was something to relish.

Until now, I confess, it wasn't a town with a very hip image. It's been very easy to trash my town. Shirley is a town whose residents (myself not included) rallied to change its name to Floyd Harbor. And the premise did have its strengths - the idea was to upgrade the image of the town, to start anew. Even Floyd as a replacement for Shirley seemed sound; William Floyd was a signer of the Declaration of Independence whose estate is in the area, while Walter Shirley was merely a developer. But the funny thing is (and here's the catch) - we don't have a harbor. Thankfully, the plan didn't get too far off the ground.

So it's easy to "town-bash" with Shirley. I also like to point out to people that the pizza place across from Wm. Floyd High School has a sign above it that reads, "Dinning Room." That's right. For fine dinning, grab a table at the dinning room. I thought of taking a snapshot of it and making it into a postcard. Below the sign I would stand with a sign that read "Help."

It's not always me, though that trashes Shirley - usually it's outsiders. And it all comes down to the name. "Where are you from?" people ask and when I answer "Shirley" I get one of the following:

- "Surely, you jest"
- "Hey - does Laverne live there?"
- "Shirley? Shirley?"

Then when I came to Albany a few years ago, it seemed much easier to just say "Long Island." But the usual rebuttal to that is "Oh, [with obnoxious accent] you're from LongGisland.." "No," I'd say, "I'm from Long Island - it's two words." Or if felt like being testy about it I'd say, "I'm from the island that's long."

Even that, however, would get complicated, because most people pursue the issue - which brings me right back to Shirley, the town recently elevated in status on the pages of Rolling Stone. I figure that the folks who change the name to Floyd Harbor (unless they build a harbor, then succeed) would love to erect a sign that would read: "Welcome to Shirley, home of Smith Point beach, cited in Rolling Stone Magazine." Then I'd like to create a postcard of me standing before it, magazine in hand, with a sign that reads: "Make a left to get to the dinning room. To get to the harbor, start building..."

(Surely, you jest? Yeah, I guess so...)

Stef McDonald

WDB Ten Most for 11 Sept. 89

1. Pogues: *Peace and Love*
2. Fetchin Bones: *Monster*
3. Hoodoo Gurus: *Magum Cum Louder*
4. B-52's: *Cosmic Thing*
5. Bevis Frond: *The Aunt Winnie Album*
6. Nirvana: *Bleach*
7. Half Japanese: *The Band that Would Be King*
8. Buffalo Tom: *Buffalo Tom*
9. Exene C : *Old Wives Tales*
10. Red Hot Chilli Peppers: *Mother's Milk*

Bigmouth Strikes Again?

Mort says 'zip it.' He was wearing a white pressed shirt that accented his tan and his sleeves were rolled up to just below the elbow, signifying casual but classy. On his shirt he wore a button that read, "Mort says, 'Zip it.' "

Stef McDonald

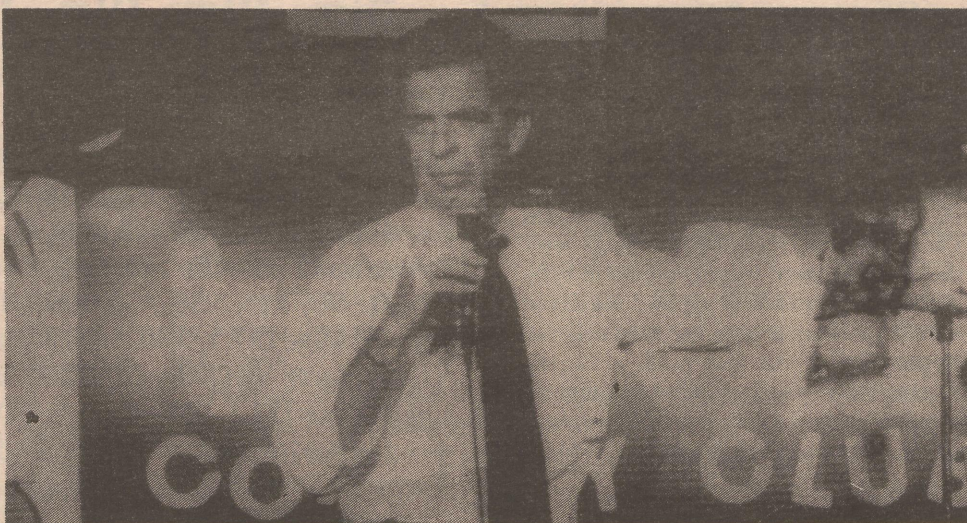
That's zip it as in shut up. Pipe down. Put a clamp on it. Seal it. Muffle it. Save it. Shhhh.

The controversial two-year old "Morton Downey Jr. Show" is off the air — cancelled. Essentially, they told Mort to zip it.

With the announcement that his show was being dropped, Mort almost immediately grabbed the headlines, claiming to have been beat up by a gang of skinheads, proving that his career had indeed defied the adage, "you don't have to shout to be heard." Downey shouts to be heard—it's that simple.

But soon after the alleged assault, plans were launched for a sit-com to star the talk show "loud mouth." It's to be called "That's Our Dad," it's to air on NBC and in it he'll play a washed-up country singer living in a trailer. His daughter on the show will be played by Downey's 23 year old fiancée, Lori. It seems that in the month or so that has elapsed since the downfall of his t.v. talk show (and quite possibly his career), Downey may have been somewhat humbled. At least he seems to have taken the time to lower his blood pressure, to look back on the past two years and assess it all, while preparing for whatever future he may have.

Downey says that he's trying to show "the other side" of his personality. It may be that he's been given no other choice. His success — last year Downey was the



highest paid and most in demand of those on the talk circuit — is dismissed by many to be novel, and Downey himself is intelligent enough to treat the matter with delicacy.

"I never expected that [success]," he said in a recent interview. "I'm not sure how it happened or why, and I'm not sure I accept it, but it's nice."

He was in a small room following an appearance at a comedy club in the Hamptons and he was surrounded by a slew of security — not six feet five masses of muscle, but family. In the room was his fiancée, his daughter, his future in-laws, his brother-in-law and his ex-wife. It's obvious from the start that I've interrupted a sort of family gathering, but when I'm led to the room, Downey smiled, shook my hand and asked, "So what's your angle? Are you gonna trash me?"

As it is, Downey has been trashed by the media at large, and just about everybody else. His skepticism is understood, but he's certainly done his own share of trashing. This night he tells the tale of a confrontation last year with Kitty Dukakis. After her husband was publicly trashed by Downey before the primaries, the governor's wife rather defensively informed Downey that in

January she'd be sleeping in the White House. Mort's reply: "Then you'll be fucking George Bush."

That was then, though, and yes, this is now. Then Downey was on top of it all. His job was to talk, his success came from shouting, and his bad-boy reputation came from his brash outspokenness, his brutal honesty, if you will. These days Downey tends to understate things.

"I hope I was always upfront," he said. And when he took the stage this night he began with "As you know, I've gotten in a lot of trouble the last two years. I say what's on my mind."

Really? To his credit, Downey has always contended that he is an "advocate" and not a "talk show host." He admits to being a bit stubborn, but he also claims to be open-minded, and willing to be swayed. "I sincerely believed in the issues I was fighting for," he said. He also credits himself for breaking new ground for other talk show hosts like Phil Donahue, Geraldo Rivera, Oprah Winfrey, and Sally Jesse Rafael. "I became the linebacker" of the talk show team, he said. Now it's time to sit on the bench for a while, and if Downey is bitter, he does a very good job of concealing it. "Obviously I feel I need a rest from it," he said. "I had to take an awful lot of heat for other people. It's tough," he

said, with a smile.

Talk moves away from the past and on to the sitcom. Earlier in the evening a young man from the audience challenged Downey on his decision to appear in commercials, and to now do a talk show. "Why did you sell yourself?" he asked Downey. When the matter is dropped ("one of my principles was making fifty grand on that Wrestlemania commercial" he quipped) and the club is cleared out, Downey elaborates on the subject. "He's right. If I were gonna go strictly on principles and not have any economics in it at all, I would never have done that wrestling thing, but it was fun. And I had a contract with the people who ran my show that I had to do what they told me to do. I'm not gonna stand there on stage and blame the producers."

The sitcom, too, Downey feels a bit ambivalent about. "I wasn't very excited at first about the sitcom," Downey said, dragging from what must have been his tenth cigarette of the night. "I really felt I was selling out, it was a cop-out and I shouldn't give up talk so fast, but the longer the writers and producers talked with us [Downey and Krebbs], the more I realized they were interested in getting messages across too, that would be perhaps sometimes subliminal, other times upfront. Perhaps I'd look like a modern day Archie Bunker sometimes, but perhaps I'd also look like the average guy who's confused about what's going on a lot of times."

"I'd like to rest from it [talk] a while and then I'd like to — Lori and I have been talking for about about three months in developing another step forward in talk and we think we've come up with something. Again, a step forward."

Asking about what they're developing proves to be fruitless. Downey simply smiled and offered, "They say that my show created a new frontier for talk. Let's create another one." For now, he's opted to just zip it. □

sex lies and videotape : tales between the sheets

Rarely does a film engage the viewer the way *sex, lies, and videotape* does. Director Steven Soderbergh uses a mobile camera to enhance an intelligent script, creating a mood that transports the audience into its framework. The movement of the camera provides us with our own invisible character, able to watch what is going on around us. It is a technique the twenty-six year old Soderbergh has mastered in this, his first film.

Clarence Eckerson

sex, lies, and videotape examines the disturbing sexual problems of its characters, ranging from impotency to the inability to speak about sex in a normal manner.

The story revolves around Ann (Andie MacDowell) and her lawyer-husband John (Peter Gallagher), who has begun to lose sexual interest in his wife. John has started a series of secret sexual escapades with Ann's sister Cindy (Laura San Giacomo). Enter Graham, (James Spader) an old high school pal that John has invited to the couple's home to spend a few days. When the reunion doesn't go as well as planned, John asks Ann to help Graham look for an apartment in town. Ann quickly warms up to the newcomer and although she feels a sexual attraction towards him, she has trouble admitting it to herself. The two begin to form a solid friendship.

Ann, however, breaks the bond when she stumbles upon a perversion of Grahams': he is impotent and the only way he can gain sexual pleasure is by watching videotapes of women admitting sexual secrets to him. At the same time the sibling

rivalry theme becomes apparent when Cindy expresses an interest in Graham. Despite warnings from Ann, Cindy invites herself over to Grahams' place and eventually ends up making one of these taped confessions. Ann finds out, which leads to a series of events that expose the dark sexual secrets and lies within all four characters. This forever alters the stability of their lives.

Soderbergh has made brilliant use of camera angles and editing to convey an impression that we are within the space the actors occupy. In critical scenes he has the camera pan about the room or zoom in slowly to close-ups. But he does it so subtly that we hardly notice. The motions the camera makes are the ones an invisible watcher would make. what we feel we are seeing is real life and not a movie at all.

Also to Soderbergh's credit is the well-penned script. Not only is this an outstanding drama but it is injected with spots of humor. For example, when Ann is speaking with her therapist on the topic of masturbation she says, "I've only tried it once and I felt uneasy doing it...Like my dead grandfather might be watching me or something." The film makes us laugh not because of its funny lines, but because we have all done or said the same things in similar situations.

Credit for the success of this film must also go to four solid performances. Most notable is James Spader, who at first tempts us with his charm and childhood innocence only to scorn us when we find out about his disgusting sexual oddities. His character, however comes full circle when we learn why he is this way and we want to help him as he struggles to overcome it. The remaining three

characters also go through similar periods of like and dislike and all handle their roles in the same sophisticated way.

The title of the film may give off a negative connotation in that there is a superfluous amount of sex, but the opposite is true. Unlike *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* there isn't a single shot of nudity, and this film isn't nearly as dull.

By the time the credits abruptly roll up

you may feel a bit empty inside. You will suddenly realize that the people you have just spent the last two hours with are just characters on a big screen. If that happens, cheer up. There are a billion more like them waiting outside the door. □



... and next class my TA, Gerard, will be wearing nothing but a G-STRING, therefore insuring 100% FEMALE attendance.

NEWS Beat

No Dice

Comic Andrew "Dice" Clay won't be seen on MTV any time in the future, following his objectionable performance at last week's sixth annual MTV Video Music Awards Show in Los Angeles. The comic reportedly violated an agreement with the network regarding the nature of his routine to be performed for the live broadcast. According to an MTV spokesman, both Clay and his management assured MTV that he would cut out any obscenities from his act, and when he rehearsed, his opening patter showed no indication of a violation of that deal. But when Clay took the stage he started off with his lude infamous rhymes, and even introduced a few new more "raunchy" ones. He continued with talk of how he likes "big tits." Dick Clark was reportedly on stage with his arms folded, glaring at Clay to clean up the act, and there were even some boos from the audience. Immediately following his act, an MTV executive greeted members of the press backstage to announce that Clay would be banned from the network. An official statement released by the network apologized to viewers and made it known that the comic won't be seen on the network. A publicist from Clay's record company Def America compared the incident to the one in which late comic Lenny Bruce was arrested for using the word "cock sucker" in his act. That Clay was banned from MTV he said is "great," citing it as great publicity.

This note's for them

.....Meanwhile, Living Colour walked away the biggest winners of the night with three awards for their "Cult of Personality" video, for best new artist, best group, and best stage performance in a video. The New York band currently out on the road supporting the Rolling Stones were presented with the awards by Mick Jagger, via a live satellite remote. The surprise winner of the night, however, was Neil Young, who was awarded in the Best Video category for "This Note's For You," a video that MTV wouldn't play because of its numerous references to commercial products, many of which advertise on the network.

Mad about her message

Belinda Carlisle, who has made herself known as an activist for both animal rights and environmental protection, will attempt to bring her message directly to her fans with the release of her up-coming album. Carlisle, who appears on the Greenpeace Rainbow Warriors album and was one of the celebrities present at the first annual communication industry conference on the environment in Los Angeles this past month, will include in her album Runaway Horses two inserts to help further spread her messages. One will come from P.I.T.A. and will, of course, promote the ethical treatment of animals, while the second will pitch for "environmental awareness."

He won't back down

Meanwhile, Tom Petty, another supporter of Greenpeace, met with some opposition at two recent venues on his current tour. At Jones Beach last month, the Greenpeace representatives, who set up tables to inform fans of their work, were banned from the grounds. Petty expressed his disapproval on stage to the fans, asking them to write to the Governor to complain. Then less than a week later, at the Garden State Art Center in New Jersey, Petty was informed again that the Greenpeace representatives would have to go, but this time Petty objected — and they were allowed to stay.

Rock'n'Fashion

The Rolling Stones may not be the first veteran band to return to the stage after an absence, but it is the first to put out a fully designed clothing line. Featuring about 46 pieces, "Rolling Stone Rockwear" offers fans an alternative to the t-shirt, with items such as leather jackets, polo shirts, skateboards, and even sneakers (licensed through Converse), with the trademark tongue or steel wheel (as on the new album Steel Wheels) as a logo. The line is manufactured by Brockum Manufacturers, the sister company to the group that's promoting their current tour, C.P.I., and can be found in Macy's, JC Penney, as well as other major department stores. According to a representative of Brockum, it seems that both Mick Jagger and Charlie Watts have both wanted a fashion line for some time, and the band has been reportedly involved in all stages.

— Stef McDonald

Spectrum

film film film film film film film

Crossgates (456-5678)

- Relentless (R), 1:25, 3:40, 7:25, 9:45, 12:10.
- The Abyss (PG-13), 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25, 12:30.
- Lethal Weapon II (R), 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 10:05, 12:45.
- Sea of Love (R), 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 10, 12:40.
- Parenthood (PG-13), 1:05, 3:50, 7:15, 10:10, 12:40.
- Cookie (R), 1:15, 3:35, 7:15, 10:10, 12:40.
- The Package (R), 1, 3:30, 6:55, 9:55, 12:35.
- When Harry Met Sally (R), 12:45, 3:05, 7, 9:35, 12.
- Uncle Buck (PG), 12:50, 3:15, 6:45, 9:40, 12:05.
- sex, lies and videotape (R), 12:55, 3:20, 6:50, 9:15, 11:50.
- Turner & Hootch (PG), 12:40, 3:10, 6:40, 9:20, 11:55.
- Casualties of War (R), 12:35, 3, 6:30, 9:30, 12:15.

Spectrum (449-8995)

- When Harry Met Sally (R), 7:20, 9:40, Sat. & Sun. at 2:40, 4:20.
- Navigator (R), 7:15, Sat. & Sun. at 2:15.
- Let's Get Lost, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. at 4:25.
- Sea of Love (R), 6:55, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. at 2, 4:30.
- The Package (R), 7:05, 9:25, Sat. & Sun. at 2:20, 4:40.

University Cinemas (442-5675)

Working Girl, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10.

Cine 10 (459-8300)

music music music music music music

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329)

Cygnus, Fri. Sept. 15; Anson Olds, Fri. Sept.16; Barry Hyman, Sun. Sept. 17, 11 AM, also Tom Glade, 7 PM; Dan the Man, Wed. Sept. 20, 7 PM; Mystic Jazz Beginners Mind, Thurs. Sept. 21, 7 PM.

Palace Theatre (465-3333)

Albany Jazz Festival, Sat. Sept. 16, 6 PM; Crosby Stills & Nash, Mon. Sept. 18, 8 PM.

QE2 (434-2023)

Big Barn Burning, Sat. Sept. 16, 6:30 PM; The Service , Private Plain, Sun. Sept. 17; Medicine Sunday, Home, Wed. Sept. 20.

theatre theatre theatre theatre theatre

Proctor's (382-1083)

Steven Wright, Fri. Sept. 15, 8 PM.

SUNY Albany Performing Arts Center (442-3995)

Andanzas, Tues. Sept. 19, 8 PM.

art art art art art art art art art

New York State Museum (474-5842)

Dinosaurs Alive! through Oct. 1.

Orange St. Gallery (462-4775)

Stephen Deitemann, Fri. Sept. 15. Through Oct. 13.

OUTLAND
by Berkley Breathed

ONCE UP ON A TIME... THERE WAS A LITTLE PERSON NAMED RONALD-ANN... WHOSE BEST FRIEND IS REYNELDA, STILL RECOVERING FROM A STRAY .44 CALIBER HOLLOW-NOSED BULLET TO THE NOGGIN LAST XMAS. RONALD-ANN'S FAVORITE BOOK, BY THE WAY, IS ABOUT ANOTHER LITTLE GIRL NAMED DOROTHY... WHO LIVED IN A MISERABLE KANSAS MUD FARM WITH HOGS, UNCARING PEOPLE AND TORNADOES... WHO ONE DAY DISCOVERS A SECRET, PRIVATE PLACE OF MAGIC AND ADVENTURE... SO WHAT DOES DOROTHY DO? SHE SPENDS THE WHOLE STORY TRYING TO GET BACK HOME TO THE MUD FARM! ... FILLED WITH LOTS OF WONDERFUL WONDERFUL FRIENDS. ... WHO ONE DAY DISCOVERS A SECRET, PRIVATE PLACE OF MAGIC AND ADVENTURE... DITTO. SHE SHOULD'VE ELOPED WITH ONE O' THEM FAT MUNCHKINS. HOME: FREQUENTLY OVERRATED. I NEVER BOUGHT THAT PART. OUTLAND: QUINLE-TESTED, NO SPITTIN', NO CUSSIN' AND NO MUNCHKINS.

Dangerous drink

To the Editor:

To those of you who are freshmen and transfers, particularly the freshmen. Being that the weekend has just passed, I have something I'd like to say.

When the weekend approaches, some people will celebrate by getting really drunk, and many think that they will just pass out and wake up later—probably hung over. Last March, there was one who did not wake up. He was a freshman that got drunk, just like so many others, and went to his room and tragically choked to death on his own vomit. I can't describe how much it hurts to hear of someone dying like that because, among other things, it's so unnecessary.

To the members of Five Quad, who have brought so many drunk students to the hospital, you've probably saved a lot of lives by doing that because drunkenness can kill, even if you don't drive.

To those who knew the freshman that died, if you need any help in coping with what happened, there is help at the University Counseling Services at the infirmary, and the services are free. May God heal any emotional scars that you may have experienced.

—Beth Kurns

Real politics?

To the Editor:

Another year has begun, and if you look around campus, you'll notice the return of our friends from the

Young Communist League. This bemused band of (Groucho) Marxists are out to save the world from capitalism so they may control it themselves in the name of peace, love, and totalitarianism. Unfortunately, they have spent too much time cheerfully daydreaming of the good 'ole days of Stalin and the Gulag, that they have failed to see that communism's epitaph has been practically written on the Berlin Wall. We have witnessed communism's failure in the unrest in the Soviet republics, in the brutal massacre of students in China, in the massive exodus from East Germany and in the capitulation of the communist Polish government to Solidarity. These to name but a few, however, the YCL will claim that these are not "true" communists. Never the less, as they say, "if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck,..."

Perhaps one member has read something other than the Peoples (Propagandized) Daily World, because their latest poster boasts that you need not be a communist to join the YCL. Comical as that may sound, it is a clear indication that the YCL is driven less by ideology, than by immaturity.

I suggest that students interested in politics look into Young Democrats or the College Republicans. The College Republicans is the largest, most active political group on campus, meetings are every Monday night at 8 p.m. in LC12, all students are welcome.

—Rory P. Whelan

Chairman, College Republicans

True Zionism...

To the Editor:


On Tuesday evening, September 12th, there was a memorial service for Yusef Hawkins and other victims of racial-bias violence. At this service, I was handed a "Political Education Leaflet" distributed by the All-

African People's Revolutionary Party. In the leaflet, the following statement appeared: "Capitalism and all of its ugly tentacles,...,Zionism,...must be destroyed." Unquestionably, racial-bias violence against any race is deplorable. However, neither the fight against racial bias violence nor the All-African People's Revolutionary Party is helped by handing out racist literature against Zionism. It is especially ironic that this racist ideology was being distributed at a memorial service against racial-bias violence.

Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people to rebuild Israel after the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E. by the Romans. Zionism encompasses Jewish religion, culture, and history and dates back nineteen hundred years to the Bible; it is not a 20th century innovation. Zionism is NOT racism. This is evidenced by many examples. Under Israeli democracy the religious and political rights of Christians and Moslems are thoroughly protected. Also, between November 1984 and March 1985, under "Operation Moses," more than 8,000 Ethiopian Jews—oppressed and in need of food—were rescued by Israel. Additionally, Israel staunchly opposes apartheid, South Africa's official racial segregation policy. This is attested to by Israel's President Chaim Herzog's statement to Liberia's president in August 1983: "Israel and its government have consistently condemned publicly the policy of apartheid, and I take this opportunity to express once more our abhorrence of apartheid and of any form of racism wherever it may occur." The list of examples goes on and on.

I will reiterate that the struggle against racial-bias violence is of utmost importance. Spreading false racism and prejudice about Zionism will prevent these goals from being achieved. These goals can be reached only if all peoples work together to dispel misconceptions and hatred.

—Rachel Turkin



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Stones Tickets !! I've got them for Syracuse, Thursday and Friday. If interested call John 438-5427

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3106 for current repo list.

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California Couple. Happily married for 10 years. Anxious to adopt newborn infant. Personal meeting welcome. Lawful and proper pregnancy expenses paid. Couple approved by California adoption authorities in advance of placement. State supervised adoption procedures. Call collect. The Handelmans (818)986-4671.

Do you have frozen Vanelena?

Make mine Velveeta!
Mmmm... soo good!

721 State
Rule number one is broken - Go to Herman's!

Welcome back Lara Bernstein
We missed you! Love,
DPhiE

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority welcomes everyone back to SUNYA, look for our Informal Fall Rush '89.

Billy
Happy Birthday! I hope that you have a great day. I love you with all my heart.

Love always and forever,
Heidi

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Informal Rush '89

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Informal Rush '89

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Informal Rush '89

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Informal Rush Fall '89
Check us out!

Ingrid-

You know, I still owe you a beer, health kick notwithstanding. P.S. - the ASP is not the same without you.
MO

Bryan, Morgan, Matt, and John,
WHAT A NIGHT!!! I just want to tell all of you just how amazing you are. It was definitely not an easy night for any of us, but you made my first night as M.E. just a little bit easier. Once, again, you have proved that skeleton crews can do it. THANKS!!!
SandME

Mitch,
You have been a mentor, a teacher, and most of all, a friend. I will definitely miss your presence here. Please never let the love you have for life wane. IT is an inspiration to us all (you asked for mush, you got it)
SandME

Mom and Dad,
I know you worry about me and the time I spend here, but again, please realize that I DO love what I do. Don't worry, I know where my priorities are. Most of all, just remember that I love you both very much, even though I don't tell you enough or call when supposed to.
Love,
Sandie

To all of ΨΤ,
Let's look forward to a great year!!!
WE ARE the SORORITY to WATCH!!
Yours in PSI GAM,
SANDIE

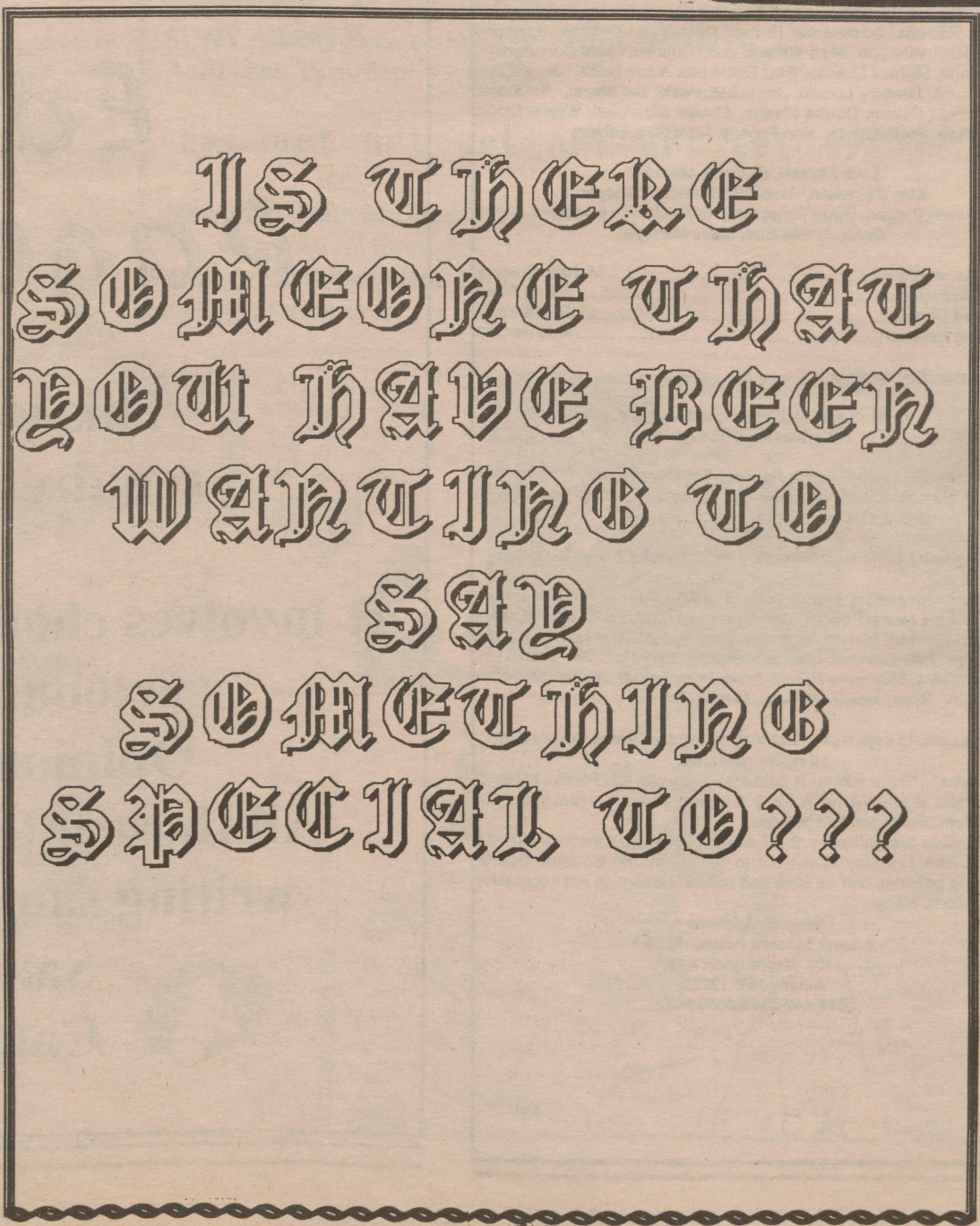
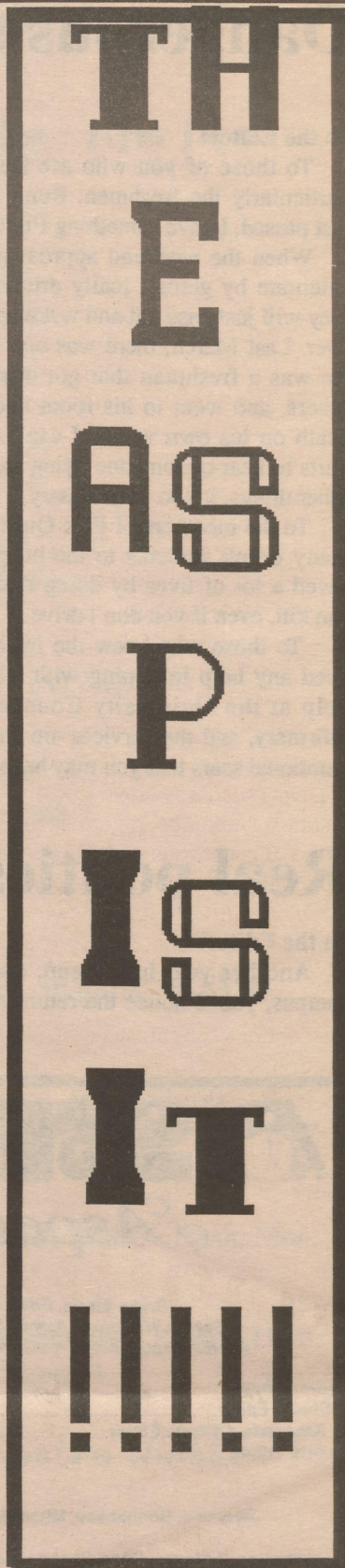
Ern-
Well, you know I don't blame ya, and I have no worries about the department, and everything's cool... But I'll tell ya, I felt kinda wierd driving home Wednesday night. Whatever. See ya in the corridor!
Mo

Mitch-
I miss you already, but I'm proud to have worked with - UH! - you. And it'll be fun to -UH!- hang out with you on a strictly leisure time - UH! - basis. See you in - UH! - LC 20.
MO

Sandie-
Congratulations (same to you, John). You've put in your time and done a terrific job, and I expect more of the same. Here's to an awesome year!
MO

To GAL,
thanks for coming through in a pinch, it was appreciated. MGMT

IW-
despite all the fights and shit, I hope that leaving the ASP is best for you. When it's no longer fun, it's no longer



parking

Continued from front page

O'Leary noted "an incredible growth in the number of cars" in the past few years, and in regard to creating more parking facilities, reiterated the issue of being "caught between environment and convenience."

The issue of whether or not freshmen will regain parking privileges will not be decided until the fieldhouse is built. The project is scheduled for completion in 1991.

According to Utermark, some freshmen, in an effort to retain parking privileges, register their cars under someone else's name or address. When checked against Department records, the owner of the car is located, the parking decal confiscated and the car ordered off campus. "Parking privileges are rescinded, and if the car is found again, we tow it" Utermark said. The registration fee of \$10 is not refunded.

The only exception to the new policy is for freshmen who qualify as handicapped drivers, a determination made by the University Health Service.

Exceptional circumstances are also considered, but very few have been granted.

Utermark stated that there is no foreseeable solution to the parking problem in the immediate future.

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*See locations for rules & regulations

Search

Continued from front page
with finalists, according to Sheila Mahan, SUNYA special assistant to the president.

The search committee will do much of the legwork, such as screening candidates.

The complexity of the process is "a way to ensure the campus has a voice as to what type of president we look for," Mahan said.

Although the Council does not have a deadline to decide on a successor, O'Leary intends to resign at the end of the academic year but will stay on until a person is chosen.

"The selection process will be that much more effective because he has left us that much more prepared during a time of strength," said University Council Chair Alan V. Iselin.

O'Leary stressed in his speech

at a University-wide faculty meeting yesterday that the process of selecting a candidate is a confidential one and all must be given a fair chance.

O'Leary was selected in 1977 after the resignation of Emmett Fields, who went on to become president of Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

O'Leary was picked from more than 200 candidates screened in a similar process in 1977 and 1978.

Originally he declined to become president, but changed his mind afterwards, saying, "after eight or nine months here, you begin to recognize some things you want to put your commitment to."

Just commun.

Continued from page three
developed.

Livingston is currently working with developing the Committee, which O'Leary called the "most

important work of the decade."

"We cannot build on that which divides us, only on that which unites us," O'Leary said.

Alcohol

Continued from page four
classified as adults, and people should be responsible for themselves."

Jeff Volo, a senior, said that students should receive a fine for a violation such as this, not removal from residence halls, especially if the offender is 21 or over.

"It's ridiculous that they have any rules about kegs because students can go out and buy ten cases of beer - it's just as much as a keg. With a keg, though, you save a little money, and it's actually neater - no bottles or glass is left around. The 21 drinking age just makes you do it sneakier," Junior Colleen O'Brien said.

According to sophomore Jordan Stone, "If you're found with bulk container on campus, you should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of New York State law for being underage and having a large amount of alcohol."

However, for those 21 or older, "I don't think you should be thrown off campus for it. I think you should be given one warning, and if you violate that, then be thrown off," Stone said.

What better way to say it than with an ASP personal? take out personals in cc 332.

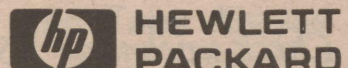
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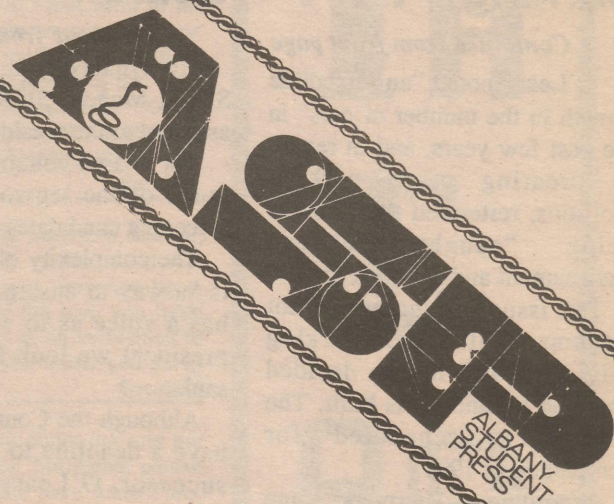
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Stafford

Continued from page six
loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have gone to class for 30 days.

Beginning in January 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent and those above 40 percent that don't cut their rates at least 5 points a year, could be booted from the guaranteed student loan program altogether. Meanwhile, the Education Dept. figures the new counseling effort can save \$44 million if it cuts the default rate by just 1 percent. Aid officers are willing to help. They complain, however, the government didn't give them enough time to install counseling procedures.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), a trade group based in Washington, D.C., lobbied for a delay. Under the Higher Education Act, it pointed out, new regulations affecting the 1989-90 school year were supposed to have been published by last December.

Loan counseling, though, is a "big-ticket item," explained Roberta Dunn, the department's deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance. "The secretary is encouraging everyone to do their best, but we have some sympathy for the schools."

some aren't even sure counseling will do any good.

"There's no evidence to show that a particular form of counseling is more effective than other forms," said NASFAA director Dallas Martin.

"People are either going to pay back loans or they're not," asserted Baylor's Bond. "It might keep a few (from defaulting), but I can't see how it would have a huge effect."

Baylor has a default rate of just 3.6 percent, but Bone takes no credit for the scarcity of deadbeat borrowers. "It's nothing in particular that we're doing."

Sex course irks Nassau politicians

(CPS)Nassau Community College students won't be going to any gay bars or chatting with prostitutes any more in their human sexuality course.

The Nassau County (N.Y.) Board of Supervisors threatened to reject the school's budget, and thereby delay the start of the fall semester, unless the homework was modified.

Also nixed from the class were assignments such as masturbating, taking a bubble

bath, and viewing 80 slides of male and female genitalia. Students will get to see a film that explicitly portrays sexual intercourse.

This isn't the first time that such "sex" courses have gotten a rise out of schools' governing boards.

Last year at Villanova University, a Catholic school in Pennsylvania, a religious studies professor was criticized for allowing a student to have

sexually explicit video in a "Christian marriage in the Modern world" course.

And in 1986 Cerritos College in California dropped two sex-relationship courses after a debate about whether the course material was "appropriate."

Other unusual courses already have raised eyebrows this year. The University of Nevada-Reno unveiled the first gambling institute July 1 where students can eventually earn

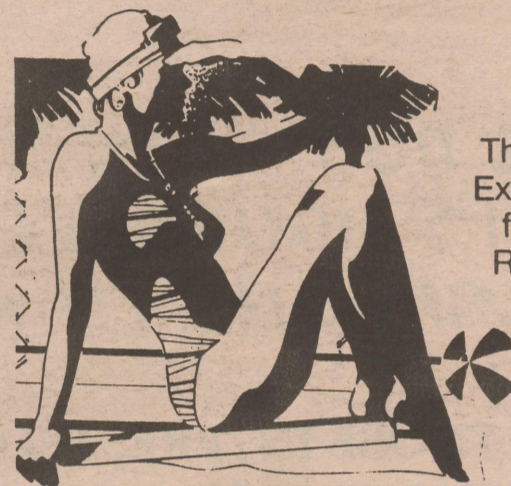
undergraduate minor degrees.

The program is in response to the growing interest in gambling, with many states getting into gambling to generate government revenue.

San Francisco State University students this fall will be able to take a course titled "Homelessness and Public Policy," in which they can live on the streets for a while.

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FILE UPS
The Albany women's tennis team won its first match of the season.

Women's tennis team wins

Great Danes take 6-3 victory over Oneonta St.

By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

Getting off to a good start is always important to one's confidence. The Dane women's tennis team won its first match of the year, 6-3 over Oneonta State on Wednesday.

"We're a good team," Albany coach Nora Breen said. "We thought we should beat them."

The Danes took four out of six singles and two out of three doubles matches.

First seed Lisa Glendening lost to the Red Dragons' Susan Ritter; 6-0, 6-2.

"Lisa cam off of a shoulder injury," Breen said. "She's starting to get back."

Albany's number two seed Chrissy Saglimbeni defeated Paige Hotaling; 6-3, 6-1.

"She played four last year, where she got to state's," Breen said. "She's very solid and consistent."

The Danes' third seed, junior Lisa Capebianco had a tough match against the Red Dragons' Ann Marie Logozo; 7-5, 6-2.

"Lisa is a transfer from Columbia Greene Community College," Breen said. "She was playing well for her first match. She should be an asset to us with her experience."

Fourth seed was played by Denise Sharkey. She lost a tough one to Lori Hannan; 6-1, 7-5.

The Danes took the fifth and sixth matches as number five seed Lisa Granires beat Chris Janssen; 6-3, 6-1. Number six Lauren Herman won over Tina Califano; 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles it was Oneonta taking the first as Ritter-Logozo beat Glendening and Capebianco; 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Albany's first double win was by Granmimer and Herman. They took a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Hannan and Janssen.

The Danes' last victory was by Ginger Simor and Saglimbeni; 6-1, 6-4 over Roxenberg and Manduca.

Other team members are Bonnie Abrahams, Karen Hughes, Susan Shayegani, Lisa Jakob, and Karen Gordon.

"We needed this win for good morale," Breen said. "We have a strong line up all the way up and down the line."

The Danes travel to Hartwick on Saturday.

W-x-country

continued from back page

Newcomer Tricia Shultes was next at 20:24.3 She barely edged out her teammate, Colleen Shine, who wound up with a time of 20:24.8 to finish as number five.

"Trish, Kerry, and I ran together... to the two mile point. (Shultes) helped me a lot in the race," Shine said. "I was surprised that there was only one Hamilton runner separating our top four."

"To be one through four, 24 seconds apart is just

outstanding," White said.

Co-captain Denise Buneo was the next Dane to complete the 3.05 mile, varied terrain. She had a mark of 21:56.9 to be ninth overall.

"Our top five, six are in pretty good shape. Our top five runners are running strong," White said.

The next SUNYA runner to finish was freshman Amy Quinn. Her time of 22:35.6 netted her a 12th place finish.

About Quinn, Coach White said "A very respectable 12th."

Amy Biddle came in 15th overall and seventh for the University at Albany. She had a

mark of 23:31.3. "It (The course) was harder than it looked," Biddle said. "There was a very positive attitude (on our team)."

Freshman Jeannine Brinn was the eighth Albany runner to cross the finish line. Her time of 24:04.1 made her become the 17th runner to finish overall.

"The team is going to go places this season, I'm just concerned about our depth," White said.

The next meet will be on Saturday September 16. It is the Wagner Invitational, which will be held on Staten Island. Several of the Great Danes hail from the area and will be competing in

front of their families and friends.

Shine said "I hope to do as well at the Wagner Invite."

File

continued from back page

Rich Parrinello made his debut as Rochester coach a successful one last weekend with a 40-8 romp over the University of Chicago, a school he used to coach at before succeeding Ray Tellier earlier this year. Tellier is now head coach at Columbia.

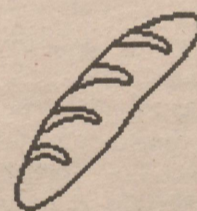
Union, trying to recapture the success it enjoyed in the mid-1980's, held St. Lawrence

scoreless during three possessions inside its 10-yard-line and pulled out a season-opening victory.

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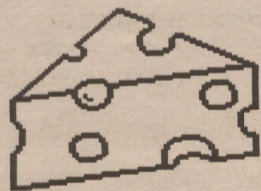
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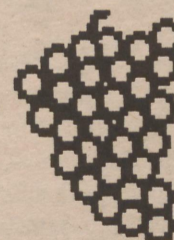
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Sports Friday

Men's soccer vs LeMoyne-Sat, 2:00

W-tennis wins opener- See page 15

W-soccer vs Williams - Sat, 4:00

Sports File

Vincent is new commissioner

MILWAUKEE

(AP) Fay Vincent was elected baseball commissioner Wednesday, less than two weeks after A. Bartlett Giamatti died of a heart attack.

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti. His election was recommended Tuesday during a meeting of baseball's executive council, which had been running the sport since Giamatti's death Sept. 1.

"I take this job. I do not replace Bart. I know that his is not the way to get this job," Vincent said at a news conference.

Vincent, who was given the unofficial title of acting commissioner by the executive council of Sept. 2, will serve the remaining 4 1/2 years of Giamatti's term, through April 1, 1994. He is baseball's eighth commissioner.

Pigskin Previews

(AP) A preview of football this weekend that feature Albany opponents.

St. Lawrence (0-1) at Ithaca.

As has become a custom with Ithaca, the Bombers prevailed over Albany State in a hard-fought early season test, 17-7. Though gaining 500 total yards, 348 on the ground, Ithaca coach Jim Butterfield was not happy with his team's offense performance.

"That was a frustrating one," Butterfield said. "We had so many openings, so many times when we got ourselves in trouble."

Ithaca, defending national Division III champions, lost two fumbles, had a pass intercepted and was penalized seven times for 65 yards against Albany State.

St. Lawrence lost its season opener 14-13 when Union scored a touchdown and extra points with 42 seconds left to play.

Hobart (1-0) at Cortland State (1-0).

This would normally be a worrisome matchup for Hobart, but the Statesmen are still riding high after last weekend's defeat of Swarthmore, 30-12. That win on a sweltering field in Pennsylvania, broke a 17-game Hobart losing streak that stretched back to the 1987 season.

Cortland State, coming off a dream 11-1 season in 1988, routed Wilkes College 35-7 in its opening game. The Red Dragons figure to be one of the top challengers to Ithaca's perennial dominance of Division III football in New York, and possibly a playoff team again in 1989.

Rochester (1-0) at Union (1-0).

Continued on page 15

Men's soccer starts off season Great Danes take twin wins; are fifth in New York



By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

The expectations are high, but the Albany men's soccer team is living up to them.

The Danes have won their first two contests of the year, beating Eastern Connecticut State, 3-1 on Saturday to win its opener.

Wednesday saw Albany raise its record to 2-0 as they shutout Plattsburgh State, 2-0.

Against Eastern Connecticut, Yves Limage, Erick Cifuentes, and Tim Hearney scored for Albany.

Ken Dicitua had the only goal for Eastern Connecticut.

Albany goalie Brian Lehrer had eight saves and Brian Mangonn had 11 for Eastern Connecticut.

The Danes who are ranked fifth in the state had no problems knocking off unbeaten Plattsburgh, (4-1-1). The score was 2-0, on two second-half goals.

Scott Goldstein scored his first goal of the year to give the Danes a 1-0 lead. He was assisted by Ken Perkins.

Cifuentes' second goal gave Albany the win. The assist was credited to Limage.

Brian Lehrer had 10 saves for the Danes, Pat Corrigan had 14 for the Cardinals.

The Danes who lost in the ECAC playoffs last year are mentioned as a contender to make the NCAA's this season.

They didn't lose a starter from a team that lost only one game (the ECAC loss) last season.

Coach Aldo Nardiello has his team ready to make a challenge for an NCAA bid.

FILE UPS
The Great Dane men's soccer team is off to a 2-0 start after wins over Eastern Connecticut and Plattsburgh State. They host LeMoyne on Saturday at 2:00 pm.

Albany looks for first triumph

By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

After facing Upstate New York number one ranked Ithaca, you would think that the Danes would schedule a breather to get an easy "W."

That's not the way Albany head coach Bob Ford plays football.

The Danes will be on the road again as they travel to Alfred to face the Saxons.

Alfred is (1-0) as they beat Western Connecticut last week 24-6. The Saxons are ranked fourth in that poll. Albany is ranked sixth.

The Danes (0-1) after the 17-7 loss to Ithaca are ready to put one in the win column.

"I guess I've been here long enough to have a yardstick as to where we think we are," Ford said.

"You have to put that (the loss) in perspective," Ford said. "We were beat by a hell of a ball team."

Ford knows the Danes won't be facing a slouch here either.

The Saxons only gave up 97 total yards against Western Connecticut, all of them on the ground. Alfred will be tough to throw against.

"They play tenacious defense, just like Ithaca," Ford said.

"We had a pretty good defensive effort," Alfred coach Jim Moretti said.

On defense, the Saxons are led by linebacker John Husock and cornerback Joe Udice.

Ford expressed some interest in throwing the ball more than he did in Ithaca.

Moretti is expecting the Danes to stay with the wishbone and the run.

"We want to stop the run and make them pass," Moretti said.

On offense, the Saxons run the I-back formation. Here they are paced by quarterback Lance Locy and fullback

Sam Gobel. Tailback Ray Rogers, a starter is hurt and looks doubtful.

Even though Albany's defense gave up a lot of yardage last week, they got very stingy within their own 20 yard line. Two fumble recoveries within the five and an interception in the endzone demonstrate this.

Alfred's offense had a tough time moving the ball.

"I see a low scoring game," Moretti said. "both teams have struggling offenses."

Moretti also said he was pleased that the Danes are back on the Saxons' schedule. He also expressed his "utmost respect" for the Albany program.

Albany needs a win against a quality team like Alfred to gain some momentum into their home opener, next Saturday night (7:00) against Division II Springfield College.

Women's cross-country outruns Hamilton, 22-33

By Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

Albany's women's cross country team marked its first victory of the season over Hamilton was by the score of 22 to 33.

It was held at Hamilton on Tuesday. 21 harriers competed in the run, although only eight of them were from Albany.

Amy Mack won the event by finishing in 20 minutes, one half second. She held the lead for the whole race as no one pulled within 30 feet of her at any time

during the run.

"It's the best," Mack said of the win. "It was very hard. You always have that pressure. You just had to mentally keep yourself going. I ran as hard as I could."

She added "We really stuck together as a team. They (Hamilton) were a good team."

"It was Amy Mack's first college win individually," Albany coach Ron White said.

"She did lead right from the opening

gun to the finish. Amy's leg speed just prevailed," White said.

The third, fourth, and fifth were Great Danes also.

Co-captain Kerry Charron finished in 20:12.9 to capture the third spot.

"Kerry's back in true form," White said.

"We expected Hamilton to be stronger than they were," Charron said. "We pushed harder."

Continued on Page 15