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SUNY votes to divest as S. African stocks drop

By Bill Jacob
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Although the SUNY Board of Trustees fulfilled a long term goal of student activists when it voted to divest its stock holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa last Tuesday, the change of policy may have been supported by some trustees "for all the wrong reasons," according to Jane McAlevey, President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

Concern about the declining value of South African-related stocks may have played a vital role in the final vote, McAlevey said, rather than objections to the South African government's policy of apartheid— a strict separation of races with civil rights reserved only for whites.

The board voted 9-4 in favor of divesting the SUNY endowment fund within the next year, while reserving the right to rescind the divestment resolution if positive changes in South Africa warrant the revocation.

"We came to a majority consensus, if not a unanimous consensus, because there are a great many opinions on this board in question," Board of Trustees Chairman Donald M. Blinken said at the meeting.

The stocks of thirteen companies, valued at \$11,512,94 according to SUNY's press office, will be affected by the board's decision to divest, including those of Eastman Kodak, CBS, and IBM.

Opponents of the divestment proposal made their statements at the board meeting first, saying

that divestment would not help blacks gain freedom in South Africa. U.S. economic interests in the country should instead be used as political leverage in negotiating for their rights. It was also stated that the board could not fully understand the situation in South Africa and should follow the anti-divestment recommendations of the Ford Foundation, which has researched the issue.

American corporations are actually a positive force in South Africa, said Darwin Wales, a trustee who voted against divestment. In an interview after the meeting, he said, "My guess is it (the end of apartheid) will take some length of time and the cooperation of a lot of corporations and it would be better done with the American corporations present. The way to bring about a change is going to have to be led by important businesses and personages."

McAlevey, a member of the Board of Trustees, concluded the session with a short statement recommending that the board follow public opinion and divest its investments. "This is a public university. I think it is very significant that as a public university we do take some action in public opinion," she said.

The Budget, Investment and Capital Program Committee held a meeting last Monday to specifically discuss the divestment issue and make a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees the following day. McAlevey said. The chair of it (the meeting), Darwin Wales, decided



Students rallying outside SUNY Central last Tuesday

Divestment may have been "for all the wrong reasons"

he was going to allow all of the trustees who were present to vote, and not just the investment committee members, which was strange, she said. The resolution probably would not have passed committee if only the regular committee members had voted on it, she said.

Eleven of the sixteen trustees attended the Investment committee meeting, according to Wales. The only issue we were voting on

was a matter for the whole board the next day anyway. We thought we could at least get a consensus, he said. Wales made the decision to allow regular board members to vote at the committee meeting in agreement with Blinken. In an interview after the meeting, McAlevey said she credits student activism for bringing about the SUNY divestment. "There were a few trustees who came right out publicly and said

that they voted in favor of divestiture just to stop student protest," she said.

"I think they (the students) had a big effect on the issue," Wales said. "I think that the students complaining about our investment policy for the last year certainly led to the consideration of it," he said.

"Some people wanted to get rid of the matter, (saying) 'it's taking

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Karen Wilson search: six months and counting

By Mark Kobrinsky

September 27 was not marked by any ceremony on campus. In fact the day passed by much as any other Friday. The difference was that it marked the six month anniversary of SUNYA student Karen Wilson's disappearance.

Both University and state police are continuing the investigation and have ruled out the possibility that Wilson left voluntarily, according to Director of Public Safety James Williams.

Police have determined, Williams explained, that Wilson had only \$3.34 in cash with her when she disappeared, and that she left behind plane tickets for a planned Spring Break trip to Florida.

Wilson also had a major credit card in her possession when she disappeared, Williams said, but the card has not been used since then.

"To our complete satisfaction, we feel that Karen did not runaway. She was a good student, very close with her parents, roommate and friends, and had no problems," said Williams.

The investigation is being handled by officials at the Public Safety Division at SUNYA and the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI)-Troop G. According to Williams, "This is still an active investigation. We can't disclose what we're doing now, but it involves several officers of this department

and members of the New York State Police."

Public Safety continues to receive telephone calls from people claiming they have seen Wilson, even though the telephone calls have diminished considerably, Williams said, each logical and plausible lead is investigated.

Calls from across the nation have been reaching the two agencies involved. "Recently, a call came in, with information that Karen was seen working as a waitress at a truck stop in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The Department acted quickly, and interviewed the woman. Although there was an uncanny resemblance, the lead turned out to be negative," said Williams.

Williams said, "This investigation has



Karen Wilson

us searching famed 'Lover's Lanes,' dirt roads, sewers, underbrush, and desolate areas. These are places where a body might be dropped, without anyone knowing, said Williams, who said he does not feel that Wilson is alive. However, he added, "we won't stop looking until we find her."

College students rank high among the world's loneliest social groups

(CPS) College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," said John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward related them on what he called his "loneliness index." "Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who

"This is the kind of case where the department must make their own breaks. There is no time to sit by the telephone, hoping it will ring," said Williams.

"Posters with Karen's picture, physical description, and possible location on the day of her disappearance have been placed

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you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high in the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reported.

The only lonelier people than entering freshmen, he said, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers. "We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explained. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he said, "college students are in a period when they have to make

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UAD's current mini-bus, out of service since September. It will cost \$20,000 to replace. HOWIE TYGAR UPS

Accessible mini-bus needed to mobilize handicapped students

By Lisa Rizzolo
 Disabled students who are faced with the possibility of becoming virtual prisoners on the up-town campus have formed a task force to raise money to buy a handicapped accessible mini-bus.

According to Nancy Belowich, Director of Disabled Student Affairs, the current mini-bus was purchased in 1977 but has not been in working condition since September of this year. The estimated cost of the new van is \$20,000.

The task force is composed of volunteer students and faculty members. Letters were sent by Belowich, Robert Pipia, University Action for the Disabled (UAD) President, and Irwin Weinstein, Student Community Committee co-chair, to people who are active in SUNY affairs. About 36 people are currently members of the task force, but anyone is welcome to join and Pipia said he expects more people to sign up.

The task force will raise money through various fund raising activities. Donations will be solicited from Alumni, parents of disabled students attending the university, and local sponsors.

A common question, Belowich said, is why the university is not buying the new van. The university spends money for handicapped students on a regular basis and it is not economically possible to meet every need, said Belowich, adding that UAD wants to demonstrate that they are able to help themselves.

"We are proud that they (the university) do so much for us already. They'll do as much as they can to help us pay for the new van," said Belowich.

The van, Pipia said, "serves the same purpose for us as the off campus bus does for non-disabled students. The disabled students have a great need to go to the malls, Stuyvesant Plaza, the train station, or the hospital everyday."

The van "represents equality, opportunity, and independence for the handicapped," added Belowich.

When the new van is purchased and drivers are hired, a disabled student will be able to call the office 24 hours in advance to use it for any need, Belowich said, be it social, academic, recreational, cultural or medical.

Pipia, who said he thinks the task force members will work together well, estimated that the new van will be available by next semester.

Pipia said, "I think it's going to work. You get the right people together and things work."

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Aspects - The weekly arts and feature magazine of the Albany Student Press brings creativity and cultural awareness to the university community.

Over 600 students unite in divestment rally

By Pam Conway
 STAFF WRITER

Over 600 students rallied Sept. 23 to protest investments in South Africa and urge SUNY to divest. It was "the biggest demonstration on campus in the last eight years," said Student Association President Steve Gawley.

The rally, sponsored by SA's Minority Affairs Office and the Student Association of the State University (SASU), was part of South African Awareness Day and occurred the night before the SUNY Board of Trustees voted to divest its endowment fund of companies which do business in South Africa.

Minority Affairs Chair Paco Duarte said he felt the rally was an example of student effectiveness. "I think that students played a major role in the decision (to divest) not only because of the rally, but because they have been working at it for ten years and because two weeks prior to the event three students served time in jail," said Duarte.

Opening the rally by criticizing American companies who do business with South Africa, Duarte said that they are supporting "a policy of oppression" and are "making a profit at the expense of lives."

State Assembly member Roger Greene told the crowd that

American investment in South Africa "can advance social and economic justice in this country" because it is more profitable for companies to take advantage of the "cheap slave labor" in South Africa, denying work for Americans.

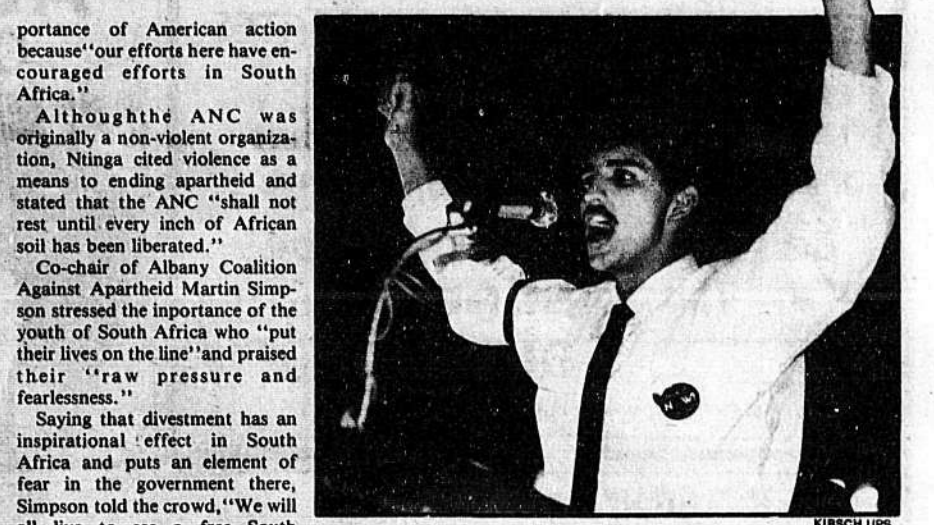
Thanking those students who organize demonstrations and face arrest to battle apartheid, Greene stressed the importance of their struggle by saying, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Gawley stated that student activism against apartheid mirrors the activism of the 60's and that he does not see it as a passing phase.

The push to abolish apartheid must continue, Gawley said, because "the voices of reason and compassion haven't spoken loudly enough."

Speaker Themba Ntinga, a member of the African National Congress (ANC), explained that the group was established in 1912 to "pursue the struggle in South Africa through non-violent means" and that despite being outlawed twenty-five years ago, has grown in force.

Saying that "apartheid cannot be reformed, it must be destroyed," Ntinga described the situation in South Africa as "worse today than it was yesterday" and stressed the im-



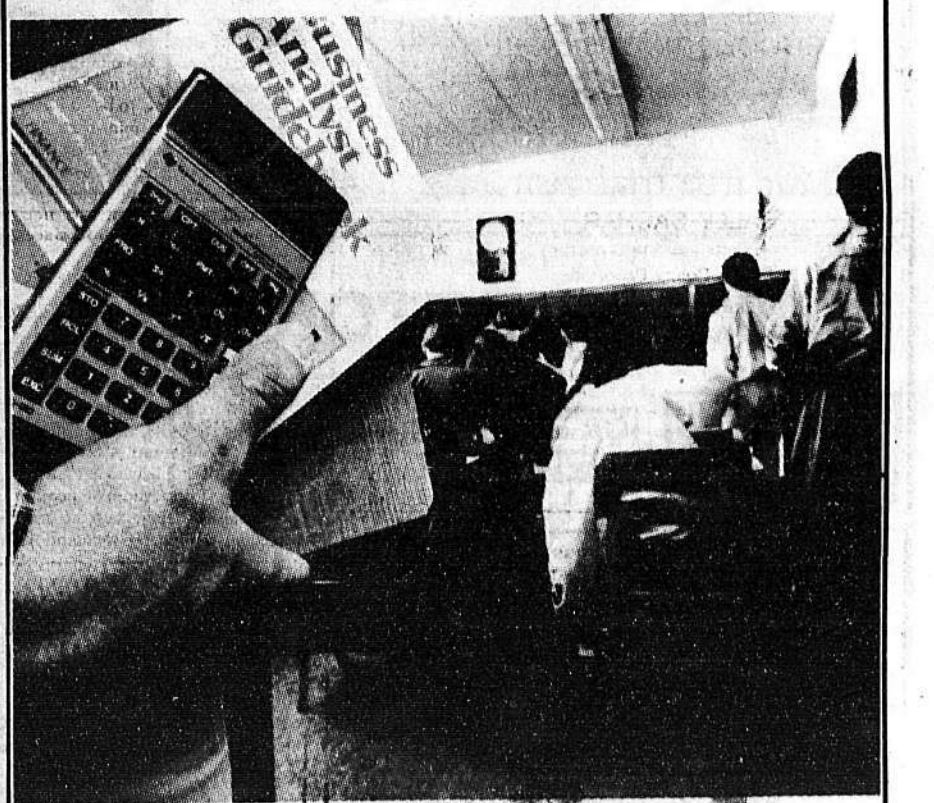
Paco Duarte. "I think that students played a major role..." Among other speakers were Fr. Jack Molyn of Chapel House who said that "we can't support a system which robs our body and soul of basic human rights. If anyone is not free, then we are not free." KIRSCH UPS



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton examines the resolution. KIRSCH UPS.

Companies affected by SUNY divestment:

Corporation	Market Value
Dresser Industries	\$1,692,150
Johnson Controls, Inc.	\$1,563,250
Eastman Kodak Co.	\$1,439,625
CBS, Inc.	\$1,431,094
IBM Corporation	\$1,266,250
Marsh and McLennan Cos.	\$706,250
Abbott Laboratories	\$578,750
Merck & Co.	\$570,825
Upjohn Co.	\$536,750
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CIGNA Corp.	\$278,125
Total	\$11,512,994



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AMA a vehicle for putting skills on the market

By Roz Bickel
Students wishing to get hands on experience in the field of marketing instead of just learning about it can do so through the SUNYA chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA).
AMA is a nationwide organization with over 300 chapters in colleges and universities across the country. The SUNYA chapter was started three years ago by marketing professor William Danko, the group's advisor who was approached by students interested in getting hands on experience in marketing. Interest has greatly increased, and there are now over 100 members active in the organization.
AMA is SA recognized, but not funded.
The organization gives its members the chance to get experience in marketing and related topics said President Dave Jakob. Right now there are about eight projects under way, each headed by a project coordinator, allowing members a chance to do marketing for companies and individuals, he said.
Danko is active in contracting companies who need professional, inexpensive, small scale marketing research done and he brings in most of the clients initially. Marketing, Danko said, is "rooted in psychology." It works to satisfy the consumer and the client by finding out what each wants and how best to please each.
For example, he said, in their Bi-Annual Market Trends Survey, members study Albany businesses, how attitudes change in the public, how changes in business affect consumers. He explained that they then get in touch with companies with their findings. It is "valid marketing research," said Jakob.
In another project, said Danko, an independent client wanted to promote a new type of computer software. Members study how best to introduce the product and where it will be received by examining the ex-



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NEWS UPDATES

Music event planned

The SUNYA Music Council, an SA funded student group, will be presenting a young artists concert series. According to group secretary Stacy Kern, the first such event will take place on November 6 in the Performing Arts Center. "The first will be Gary Schocker," explained Kern, "who is a flutist from New York City." "Gary is the winner of a competition, the prize of which is international recitals. He has performed already with the Philadelphia Philharmonic." Said Kern, the Music Council will feature several events this year, including noontime concerts, a music marathon concert, and other events.

Water policy altered

An extensive midday demand for water at the Rathskellar snack bar has necessitated a change in water policy. At certain times of the day, water will no longer be sold. According to snack bar manager Rod Wojnar, "so many students were requesting water that it became unfair for students waiting for sodas." "The problem is that the water is at room temperature, and we were using twice as much ice for the water as opposed to the sodas. We were running short of ice by 12 noon." Wojnar said that the water policy applies to busy daytime hours only. The policy went into effect last week.

School spirit rallied

A pep rally was held last Friday, September 20 at the small fountain in front of the Campus Center. According to Jaclyn Bernstein, President of the Class of 1987, around 300 people clad in Albany paraphernalia attended the rally. She said that most of the fall sports were represented. The program included an introduction of the players and a show by the cheerleaders and kick line. Balloons and fall sports schedules were given out. The rally's success was evident when 2100 fans attended the football game at Heritage Park against R.P.I. on Saturday.

Summer Grants offered

The Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is accepting applications until November 1, 1985. The program awards 100 grants to college and high school students to conduct research and writing programs in the humanities. Recipients of the reward will receive a stipend of \$1,800. They are expected to work for nine weeks during the summer of 1986. During this time they will work closely with a humanities scholar to research and write a paper. The project must fall into one of three areas: the interpretation of cultural works, the study of historical ideas, figures and

events, or understanding the disciplines of the humanities.

In order to apply, students must be 21 or younger during the year they apply. The student must not receive a Bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986. More information is available by writing to Young Scholars Guidelines CN, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Samaritans seek help

The Samaritans are seeking volunteers to staff its 24 hour suicide prevention crisis line. Volunteers will be asked to take an eight week training course. They work one five hour shift per week and one overnight shift per month. The Samaritans are not a counseling service but rather people who will listen to the problems of others. The next training session begins Monday, October 21 and runs for eight consecutive Monday evenings. For more information call 463-2323 or write the Samaritans, 200 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12206.

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Gloria causes damage

Hurricane Gloria did not cause any major problems on campus according to Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President for Facilities. Stevens said that minor damage occurred on Colonial Quad when the wind caused insulation to blow off of a roof. According to Stevens some short-circuits occurred in underground power lines that supply power to the lights near Alumni House. "We were successful in rerouting the line so we didn't lose power," he said. The only other damage reported on campus was some minor leaking.

SUNYA sees the light

Many of the light fixtures on campus and in the student ghetto to have recently been upgraded or will be upgraded in the next year. According to Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President for Facilities, the exterior lights on Alumni Quad have been converted to high pressure sodium. The project was finished last week. On the uptown campus the lights on perimeter road will be converted to high pressure sodium. The contract was awarded to LaCoste Electrical Construction and Maintenance for a bid of \$24,346. Additional relamping and updating of lighting is scheduled to occur on the podium, quads, and walkways uptown during the fall and spring, according to Stevens. Over the summer Niagra-Mohawk and the City of Albany installed new lighting in the Pine Hills area. "We were instrumental in having these lights installed," said Stevens. He explained that the University helped to identify areas in need of lighting.

Coming in Friday's Aspects:

The ASP reviews CHICKEN WINGS!

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University President Vincent O'Leary
 Students get some answers in conversation with O'Leary

By Karen E. Beck
 STAFF WRITER
 SUNYA student Gary Palmer walked into Dutch Quad Flagroom last Wednesday expecting some answers from University President Vincent O'Leary about how much money had been appropriated to upgrade the university's computers last summer. Palmer said he left the flagroom feeling "reassured that the problem was being worked on in such detail when I was under the impression that little attention was being given to it." Palmer attended the first of "Conversations with the President," a series of informal question and answer sessions with O'Leary. Students were nominated to attend the forum by their Residence Directors. "Tonight has been a valuable opportunity for me to speak directly with students," commented O'Leary. "It has always been important to me to deal with students directly." Frank Pogue, Vice President for Student Affairs said he felt "that things went well. The questions were those I had expected: alcohol, South Africa, and increased occupancy." The 21 year old drinking age was an issue which students discussed amongst themselves as well as with administrators at the forum. O'Leary, Pogue and John Martone, Director of Residential Life, contributed useful insight to students' anticipations about changes that will come after December 1. Martone explained in detail about such changes, explaining changes for non-alcoholic programming and intervention in cases of alcohol abuse. "We will be educating students about the impact and abuse of alcohol while enforcing a law," as well. In addition to the 21 drinking age, Martone also fielded questions about mandatory meal plans, increased occupancy and the reservation of space for freshmen on all of the quads. "O'Leary had a hold on things and he was good at taking a stand on certain issues," said Palmer. "He referred specific issues to the appropriate administrator," he added. In response to a question about student aid and the possibilities of

financial cutbacks, O'Leary urged students to communicate with Congressional members. "This can be a student's most powerful tool. It really works," he said. Apartheid and SUNY Central's recent financial divestment from South Africa were also discussed in detail. O'Leary commented that the role of students in the decision to divest "did have some impact," but that "many other factors were involved." "I think we need to learn how to deal with the role of students in any involvement in issues," said Pogue. "They can and do raise serious questions about equality and justice," he added. About 20 students were invited to hear and participate in "Conversations with the President." "I think I'd like to see more students attend, but too many would make it impossible to handle," said Pogue. "Much of education is in being able to see education take place," he said. "It's important for the president to hear students and speak directly with them," Pogue added. Pogue himself raised some questions and points about academic dishonesty. Students were eager to comment on the subject and relate past experiences with classroom cheating to the administrators. "Students have been concerned about what goes on in the classrooms in terms of cheating. We now have to decide how we can work to reduce cheating. Wednesday's forum was the first of several "Conversations with the President" scheduled for this semester. "Students did a very good job of asking significant questions, and raising significant issues," said Martone. "It was an interesting opportunity to see how he'd react to my problem," said Palmer. The whole idea of "Conversations" was great," he said, adding "I only wish that the administrators had presented themselves a little less formally." The President will meet with students again on Monday, October 7 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall from 11 a.m. to noon. Officers from the Off-Campus Association will be present.

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On-campus alcohol policy remains up in the air

By Pam Schusterman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The 21 year old alcohol purchase age is coming closer and closer, but no consensus has been reached yet as to an alcohol policy on campus.

On September 26 the "Implementation of 21" committee held a meeting to discuss the course of action they will be taking. "The heart of the discussion," said Phil Botwinick, a Central Council Representative and committee member, "is still the intent of the law."

Botwinick explained that the committee members see the law as having different intents. "As a student, I see it as a way to cut out high school drinking, however, not everyone feels this way," he said. Botwinick added that some committee members feel that certain policies such as a possible "dry campus" will make students who have alcohol problems more recognizable and treatable.

"No specific motions or proposals were voted on yet."

— Jim Doellefeld

The committee is planning to hold a hearing so that students can voice their opinions. "The main focus of our meeting (on September 26) was to put finishing touches on the open student meeting we are planning," said James Doellefeld, Director of Campus Life and chair of the implementation committee.

The meeting will be held in the Indian Quad Skinroom October 10 at 6:30 p.m. "This meeting is an excellent opportunity

for students who have lived in the residence halls to express their opinions," said Botwinick. Only students who have lived in the dorms can truly offer a real perspective on the issue, he added.

Another committee member, Martin Glovin, a junior from Dutch Quad, said, "The main concern of students is not to have the campus turned into a police area, now (at the meeting) is the time for their input."

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the importance of communication between the administration and students. "The discussion at the meeting centered around communicating because we realize how important this is," said Doellefeld. He added that the committee has devised several methods already.

"We are planning to take an advertisement out in both the *Albany Student Press* and the *Student Voice*," Doellefeld said. Personal letters will be sent to all the students as well, he added.

Drinking on the rise among college women

Geneva (AP) Female students at Hobart and William Smith Colleges are drinking more often than they once did, and two professors at the school say that shows college-age women are becoming less traditional.

"It's more acceptable for women to be involved in drinking these days as gender differences are breaking down," said H. Wesley Perkins, an associate professor of sociology at the Geneva school. "The traditional stereotype of the more conservative woman is being let go."

Although women are drinking more often, they still drink less in quantity than men do, Perkins said.

Perkins and Alan Berkowitz, an assistant professor of psychology at both colleges, recently completed a five-year study of drinking patterns on the campus. The two professors said they surveyed drinking habits of students on the campus in 1979, 1982 and 1984.

Their study is titled "Gender Differences in Collegiate Drinking:

Longitudinal Trends and Developmental Patterns" and was sponsored by the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation.

The purpose of the study, Perkins said, was to discover whether changing social patterns were actually affecting the drinking habits of women. When the first survey was taken in 1979, campus women drank an average of about two times a week, Perkins said. In the 1984 survey, campus women were drinking an average of three times a week, he said. The men were drinking about the same amount over the five year period, about three to four times a week.

However, Perkins said, women students are still consuming less alcohol than males do. Women have an average of four drinks at a party, for example, while men have an average of six drinks, he said.

"In the past she'd be less likely to go out and have a drink with the guy," Perkins said, "but when she gets there, she's still not likely to be drinking as large a quantity than the men."

The two professors also found that more men were heavy drinkers, a con-

clusion based on an index of how much people drank, how often they drank, and how often they got into social, academic, or legal problems because of drinking.

The study found that about 20 percent of the men were heavy drinkers, while only four percent of the women were in that category.

The study also showed that only about three to four percent of the students at the colleges abstained from alcohol, a result consistent with other studies of campuses in the Northeast, Perkins said.

The first two surveys in the study, in 1979 and 1982, were taken when the state's legal drinking age was 18. The 1984 survey was taken after the legal drinking age was raised to 19, Perkins said.

The state drinking age will rise to 21 on December 1. Perkins said he did not think that will affect the amount of alcohol consumed on campus, because undergraduate students will probably shift their drinking from bars to private parties.

AMA

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It is in projects like this that students gain extremely valuable experience in professional marketing skills, Danko said. The AMA, he emphasized, is not a social club, but rather a "very worthwhile organization dedicated to professionalism."

While the mainstay of the AMA is servicing outside companies and individuals, Danko said it is also active in its own research projects and in giving its members experience in utilizing some of the ideas behind marketing.

The AMA is useful to everyone, not only business students, said Danko, explaining that the Vice President last year was a geology major.

One of their projects, Job Search '86, focuses on putting together resumes for senior members. The AMA then solicits marketing companies to accept the resume book and hopefully recruit members.

Resume writing and how to find a job after graduation is also a concern of AMA which sponsored account executive John Casseese to speak here last week on these topics. Learning how to feel out what and your perspective employer both want, finding the best way to satisfy each, and learning how to "sell your self," were among the many topics he spoke on.

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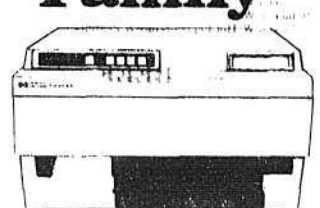
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University profs. testify at porno commission

By Pam Schusterman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Two university professors were among ten psychologists chosen from across the United States and Canada to testify September 11 before a commission which may propose national legislation aimed at reducing pornography in the United States.

The committee, called the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography was formed by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to find out how pornography affects criminal behavior and to suggest legislation dealing with the problem, according to Psychology Department chair Donald Byrne, one of the attendees from SUNYA. The hearing was held in Houston, Texas.

Byrne explained that the hearing was one of six scheduled to take place. "The hearings will be held in different cities in the U.S. and will cover different aspects of pornography," he said.

Nine psychologists from the United States and one from Canada were chosen, explained Byrne. "Among the psychologists picked you could hear a wide range of opinions and conclusions," he said. Byrne added that they were contradicting opinions represented.

The main focus was to find out what antisocial effects of pornography are, Byrne said. "However, I went into the prosocial effects as well. Things such as sex education and sex therapy can improve behavior," he said.

According to Byrne, one thing that became very apparent at the hearing is how much individuals differ in their responses to pornography. "Some kind of content for certain kinds of people can have certain effects," he explained.

The hearing also pointed out the differing opinions among pornography experts Byrne explained. "The different



Psychology Department chair Don Byrne

JOHN CURRY UPS

Two profs from SUNYA were among ten chosen to testify

psychologists see its effects in different ways," he said.

One psychologist at the convention testified that pornography has a positive effect on society. Byrne said, "Richard Green, from SUNY-Stony Brook, discussed his feeling that pornography is good for people, even for sexcriminals." According to Byrne, Green reasoned that if there

wasn't pornography, there would be increased occurrences of rape and child molesting.

The opinion that pornography has a negative effect on society also was expressed at the hearing. "Another professor has done research to show that exposure to pornography in large doses has a very negative effect on social behavior," Byrne said.

This study showed that more negative attitudes toward women were shown by both men and women after prolonged exposure to pornography. "Both men and women thought rape was a less serious crime" after viewing pornographic materials, Byrne added.

According to the other attendee from SUNYA, Kathryn Kelley, one problem with the most current research is that "the studies always involve college students in a lab situation. It is hard to drag people off the street." Kelley is an associate professor of psychology at the University.

The hearing met with the intent of passing legislation, Byrne said. "We are trying to question previous work and the exact effects to decide whether legislation is a necessity," Byrne said.

The idea of legislation is a complex one, added Byrne. "If you assume that there should be legislation it is still difficult because you can't just talk about sex but the content of it."

Byrne further explained that individuals differ on how they respond to sexual aggression. "You cannot make a law that is just for certain people," he said.

Byrne and Kelley were chosen for this hearing on the basis of research and work they have done. "It was a narrowing down process, and the names that were most frequently recommended by top people in the field, were chosen," Byrne said.

Many thanks to Maura Kellett, who came through for us when we needed her most.

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Community suppers make a move off campus

By Jim Avery

Participants in Chapel House's Community Supper program must now walk about one quarter mile off campus each Wednesday night as a result of the May fire which destroyed Chapel House.

The suppers are being held at St. Margaret Mary's school on Western Avenue, rather than in the Campus Center because Chapel House staff traditionally prepares the meals but cannot use University Auxiliary Services (UAS) facilities.

UAS has an exclusive contract for Campus Center catering and allowing non-employees to use their kitchen facilities would violate New York State Health Department Regulations, according to Lester Hynes, Director of UAS Campus Center Cash Sales.

To prevent the spread of bacteria infection any hot food brought in must be kept at 130 degrees fahrenheit while frozen foods must be kept at under -42 degrees fahrenheit, Hynes said, adding food must come from approved sources and samples must be kept for at least 48 hours.

Speaking of health regulations and insurance considerations, Hynes said "To risk that [violating health standards] would be to cripple the people who are helping you." He stressed, "that UAS' professional staff stands ready and willing to help in this endeavor," but that Chapel House's needs cannot be fulfilled because of the regulations.

Chapel House suppers are a regular event held each Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. According to Sister Nancy

Langhart, a Roman Catholic Chaplain at SUNYA, the meals are a combination of home cooking and instructional discussion, cooperatively overseen by the Lutherans, Episcopalians, Catholics, and Baptists of the Interfaith Center at the University.

"The meal creates the community and the event comes from that," she explained. "It is a time to bounce around ideas."

Last year's suppers were normally attended by 40 to 60 students, at a cost of about \$1 per person, according to father Jack Molyn. "We would get about \$9 from donations at the dinners," he said. The rest would come from Chapel House funds.

This year attendance has increased to roughly 90 people. "Where you serve 90 people, you're talking about volume feeding," said Hynes. He estimates that for UAS to serve a simple buffet it would cost between \$4 and \$4.50 per person.

A further concern is having a room available each week in which 90 people could be fed. "If we don't use the same place each week, people will be showing up at last week's location," said Langhart.

"We had an offer from Health Services [but] they couldn't provide enough room," said Langhart. This week's dinner will include a presentation by Student Health Services.

Both Langhart and Molyn stated UAS had been "most helpful" in their efforts, but to accept the restrictions any UAS offer would necessitate would defeat the purpose of the suppers.

"The meal creates the community and the event comes from that."

— Nancy Langhart



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Alison Lurie reads at Page Hall



Alison Lurie

The New York State Writer's Institute started off its second season last Wednesday with a visit from award-winning author Alison Lurie. Major technical problems with the sound system didn't phase Lurie, who cheerfully asked the 200 people in attendance to move to the front of the Page Hall Auditorium. Lurie spoke briefly about her work, and then read from her Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *Foreign Affairs*.

Keren Schlomy

It was clear from listening to her first passage that Lurie creates harsh and realistic characters. The humor in her writing can be cruel and pointed, often exposing human weaknesses. She makes her characters, above all, real people relating to each other. Lurie "is always interested in relationships between men and women," explained Mary Arensberg of SUNYA's English department her introduction of Lurie.

Many of Lurie's characters are middle class academics. This is clearly seen in her best-selling novel *The War Between the Tates* in which the academic establishment confronts the counterculture of the '60's. The heroine in *Foreign Affairs*, also an academic, becomes disillusioned while visiting contemporary London. "When people go to London they expect a Masterpiece Theater," Lurie remarked, "and they are shocked when they don't find it."

Lurie read a passage from *Foreign Affairs* in which Vinnie, the heroine, is collecting children's folklore. She is shocked

when a 12-year-old girl recites to her:

"I wish I was a seagull
I wish I was a duck
So I could fly along the beach
And watch the people . . ."

Vinnie puts down her pen and does not finish the transcription.

Lurie then graced the audience by reading two passages from her new book, which she is still in the process of writing. It's about getting to know a person from the views of others, she said, "because everyone has different selves . . . the you that your mother sees is different from the you that your boyfriend sees." In this story the heroine is an art historian writing about a painter she never knew who died and is being rediscovered. She gets her information from people who knew the painter at various points in her life. The character of the painter turns out to be Lolly, a character from Lurie's book *Only Children*.

Alison Lurie is one of the many talented writers brought to SUNYA by the New York State Writer's Institute. Many of the excellent writers who come here are brought largely through the efforts of the Institute's director, William Kennedy. "It's Bill's contacts when he goes around the world," associate director Tom Smith disclosed. "Bill Kennedy was a close friend of Alison's." Tom Smith himself has known her since 1964. Mary Arensberg adds "The spirit of Bill Kennedy is what's behind this . . . his willingness to share his contacts and his warmth." It's events like these which, according to Arensberg, "bridge age and socio-economic backgrounds." □

Mini music reviews



Feast

This is what hard rock is all about: loud guitars, wailing vocals, and a big boss beat. Wurm broke up for good (supposedly) in 1983, but this LP presents them in their finest form.

The wonderfully psychedelic cover betrays the music in the sleeve. Simon Smallwood's vocals cut through the nearly metallic din making "98 D.A." this album's instant classic. Other highlights include: "Should We Be Proud," the very strange "Robin Doggin'" and Dez Cadena's blues harp inflections on "Song for Jimmy."

Feast is the kind of LP that deserves a "Made loud to be played loud" sticker.

—Mike Eck



Tom Troccoli's Dog

In live performance the Dog often scares off potential listeners with its psycho-jazz-punk-metal improvisations. On record, however, Troccoli is allowed breathing

space and proves himself to be quite eclectic. The ravers are definitely represented but they are balanced with gentler acoustic numbers and mid-tempo electric pieces. Lyrically, the album runs a wide course from love to suicide.

Troccoli not only displays his prowess as a guitarist, but as a competent vocalist also. He particularly shines on Dylan's "Girl From the North Country" accompanied by Chuy Modello (Sounds like John Doe of X to me). Though slightly imitative, it nonetheless is the best cut on the album.

This album isn't for the faint of musical heart, but those who venture forth will be duly rewarded.

—Mike Eck



The Rose of England

It's a long, and often pointless trip back to the fifties, but if you feel like taking it, Nick Lowe's new album *The Rose of England* is a pretty pleasant vehicle to use.

Lowe, working with his new backup band The Cowboy Outfit, strings together twelve tunes ranging from vintage '50's rock ("I Knew The Bride (When She Used to Rock n' Roll)") to slow, mellow ballads ("Indoor Fireworks"), and the album hangs together surprisingly well.

Not as infectious as the Cowboy Outfit's debut *Nick Lowe and his Cowboy Outfit*, *The Rose of England* is professional pop-rock from the "Jesus of Cool."

—John Keenan



PACing in a new season

The University Theatre labels its 1985-86 schedule as "a season of extraordinary plays." The group will stage four productions this season in SUNYA's Performing Arts Center.

The season opens with Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown* in the Main Theatre. The play, directed by Jarka Burian, examines the conflicts of life as an artistic individual in a materialistic world. *The Great God Brown* runs from Wednesday, November 20 through Saturday, November 23.

The Club, by feminist poet and playwright Eve Merriam, will be performed on March 5-8 and March 12-15 in the Studio Theatre. Constance Valls Hill will direct this lively song and dance production.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* or *What You Will* will be staged in the Main

Theatre April 16-19. Albert Asermely will direct this timeless romantic comedy. A special laboratory production of Arthur Kopit's *End of the World*, directed by Jerome Hanley, will be the season's final show. The play, a mystery in which the playwright searches for clues to stop the arms race, will be performed in the Lab Theatre October 16-19 and 23-26.

The University Theatre is now offering discount subscription rates for SUNYA students and faculty. A season subscription is \$9 and includes reserved and priority seating for all productions. The general public may purchase subscriptions for \$15. Alton McCloud, manager of the Performing Arts Center, points out, "You can't see many films off-campus for as little and no live theatre that I know of for such a bargain." For subscription information, stop by PAC 108 or call 442-3997.

—Loren Ginsberg

Mini golf — Maxi glamour



It's not often that a student gets to spend the summer working in such a glamorous industry. Friends wonder why anyone would leave a budding career to return to academia in the fall. After all, what could college do for me now? Surely, no other profession could match the excitement, the thrill-a-minute atmosphere, and the social prominence of the miniature golf and ice cream industry.

Frank Yunker

To say that getting hired to work at the premier Miniature Golfing Emporium in the whole Schenectady area fulfilled my wildest fantasies would not do justice to a summer that I shall never forget. Perhaps it could be said that I never even dreamt it could happen to me.

When I think back on all the memories, all the new experiences, all the people, I can't help but think about the money. People said I was working for minimum wage, but I said, "To me, the money is nothing! For me, it's the excitement, the glamour, the prestige."

The miniature golf and ice cream industry, long known as the sport of

princes and kings, is used to paying host to prominent personalities. The Putt-N-Play in suburban Schenectady was no exception. There I was rearranging golf balls when I walked the Town Supervisor. He took time out of his busy schedule of solving urban problems with the Governor to play a round. It was certainly awe-inspiring, and for the moment I considered changing my major to poli-sci.

Of course, stars of the entertainment industry have always been frequent visitors. I'll never forget the excitement, the little chill up my spine, when a certain young lad informed me that he was the son of a morning disc jockey on one of the more popular local AM radio stations. People like that don't stop by every day, so I let him play for free. Who knows? Maybe someday I'll get to meet his father.

The highlight of the summer was, without a doubt, the chance — even if for just a summer — to live life on the edge. In a lane faster than James Bond. With a mission beyond all missions. Even if I wasn't cut from the same cloth as Bond, I still would have helped. No one turns away when the F.B.I. comes asking for help.

The rumors had been flying for days.

The nightly news had carried a report. *Parade* magazine had run a photo. The man was a killer. He thrived on bloodshed. For him, there were just a few ways to have fun: burn, rape, pillage, and miniature golf. When the unmarked F.B.I. car pulled in and the agent walked up, I knew instinctively what we were facing. He handed me the brown envelope and thanked me. There was no need to explain. Inside I found the mugshot and description: short, brown hair and eyes, tattoo on the back. And an incredible urge for miniature golf.

It was obvious to us all. He would have to play somewhere. Nobody goes the whole summer without playing miniature golf. It was just a matter of where. Since he was last seen in Eastern Vermont within an hour of the Capital District, the Putt-N-Play was the obvious target. Not only the best miniature golf course in Schenectady, it served Hershey Ice Cream! It put the weight on all of us who worked there. The F.B.I. might have looked at it as a matter of where, but we knew it was just a matter of when. Our ad-lib lines were well rehearsed. We were to act as if we didn't know that he was the crazed killer that everyone was talking about. To us, he was just another customer. It was to be business as usual until the S.W.A.T. team arrived.

He'd have been caught if the C.I.A. had told us all they knew. It wasn't until we were closing for the season that I realized he was also a master of disguises. Sure, I had seen an old lady with a mustache, but even 007 can be given the slip every once in a while.

After a summer such as this, how could anyone return to the ho-hum life of a college student — leave behind the glitter and the glory, the action and the adventure, the money and the madness. Why? Because I had to be realistic. John Belushi . . . dead at 32, Elvis Presley . . . 42. Keith Moon of *The Who*, Brian Jones of the *Rolling Stones* — the list goes on. Sure, I loved living life in the fast lane, but to stay at the Putt-N-Play for longer than a summer! If you'd been through all that I'd been through, you'd understand. □



The Market Place

Everything smells so sweet
but I like the watermelons the best.
Every day the vibrant colors
the rich smells
the buzzing all around
"Two hundred dirars!"
"Too much!"
"Wait! Come back! . . . One hundred fifty!"
Six bees hover over an opened watermelon.
Caged canaries flutter and sing among
the flower peddlers.

A young boy samples some grapes,
but I like the watermelons best.
They make the peddler smile,
(and she'll take that last little weight off
her scale just for you.)
They make the children smile
(as sweet, gooey juice runs down their arms.)
I like the watermelons best.
(They make me smile.)



Madelyn E. Kelstein

The
word
gatherers
are
running like hell.
Careful.
Don't drop
the
day's
catch.
The
word
gatherers
are under arrest.
Careful.
It's
an
antitrust suit.

Joseph Fusco

Karen Wilson

◀Front Page
at every truck stop and military base across the nation," said Williams.

The last report of Wilson's appearance in the Albany area was on March 27, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. She was last seen on the northwest corner between Washington Avenue and Fuller Road, according to Williams. This report was given by a "credible" citizen who didn't know her personally, he added.

On March 27 at 6:00 p.m. Wilson was reported to have purchased some shirts at Colonie Center, and paid by check, said Williams. Wilson had an appointment at an Albany Tanning Hut at 7:00 p.m. and "We are reasonably sure that she showed up," said Williams.

Wilson reportedly left the Tanning Hut around 7:20 p.m. "We think she walked from the Tanning Hut to Washington avenue. Five or six people think they saw her walking south on Fuller Road to the campus. From there she seems 'to have walked off the face of the earth,'" said Williams.

The investigation began on March 28 with the efforts of four detectives from the Public Safety Division and about 50 from the BCI. "There were so many people to interview, and not enough men from our department to do it alone. We needed a little assistance. Due to the Spring Recess, friends of Wilson were called up, and some were interviewed by Florida police," said

Williams. "There is no need for such a large detail now, however, if such was needed, it could be done again — in under two hours," he added.

The University Police Department interviewed 35 customers who were at the Tanning Hut on March 27. A few remember seeing someone resembling Wilson. However, the witnesses did not know her personally, which reduced the number of leads.

Wilson's parents have been active in the search for their daughter. Jennie Wilson, Karen's mother, said that "because Karen is of legal age, it is hard to find an agency that will accept this case."

However, Mrs. Wilson added, three agencies did accept the case. The agencies are: Child Seekers, located in Vermont, Services for the Missing, located in New Jersey, and Family and Friends of Violent Crime Victims, located in Seattle, Washington.

According to Mrs. Wilson, in June the Plattsburgh Air Base held a fund raising weekend in Karen's honor called "The Karen Wilson Weekend." "Over the weekend there was a walkathon, rides for children, and an auction. There was an awareness program for parents to inform them of the dangers of abduction," said Mrs. Wilson. "We raised \$6,500 for the reward fund and expenses," she added.

"People come over to our home, and ask for posters when going on vacation.

They put up posters wherever they go. Other people have been mailing posters to their relatives across the nation to facilitate the investigation," Mrs. Wilson said, adding that "the SUNY Albany Student Union has printed posters under the supervision of former SA media director Libby Post, and has distributed approximately 1,000 posters around the city."

Mrs. Wilson said she wanted to thank SUNY Albany students, and the University in general, for their support and kindness. "The reward money was funded by many university functions," she added. "Money came from the Senior Class '85, University Auxiliary Services, the Chapel

Lonely students

◀Front Page
new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agreed Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University. "You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he noted. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because

Fund, and the University Professionals. The legislature, proceeds from the Karen Wilson Weekend, and family made up the rest," she said.

Mrs. Wilson also urged young girls to "be aware of the danger of walking alone. The person who did this to Karen may still be out there. We don't want to see this happen to anyone else."

Williams advised women on campus to make use out of the 'Don't Walk Alone' escort service.

Anyone who remembers speaking to Karen, or had contact with her on March 27 is urged to call 442-3130 or 442-3131. □

of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, said UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function." For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn. "But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self-confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodward said.

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Judicial system lays down the law to students

By Mark Mischler

Previous articles have discussed your rights in regard to landlord problems. As many students know from personal experience, it is possible to get into trouble on-campus as well as off-campus. When a student gets into trouble on campus, she or he will encounter the "university judicial system." Rules and procedures relating to this system are contained in a publication called the *Student Guidelines*.

It's The Law

The Guidelines have been substantially revised this year. A mediation program for first offenders has been added. The quad-based judicial boards have been abolished. I suggest that students familiarize themselves with the procedures outlined in the *Student Guidelines*, copies of which are available in AD-129. This article, the first of a two-part series, will answer some basic questions about the procedures. Remember that an article cannot answer every question and is not a substitute for individualized legal advice.

How is a Case Commenced?

A student can be "referred" to the university judicial system by a member of the staff or faculty or by another student. Referrals are filed either with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs or with the Office of Residential Life. Common sources of referrals are residence hall staff and university public safety officers.

What Happens Once I am Referred?

Your case will be handled through one of five possible procedures. If the alleged misconduct is not serious and if you have not previously been referred, your case might be mediated. Mediation is an attempt to have both sides of a dispute work out a mutually agreeable settlement between themselves. If mediation is not considered appropriate, or if the mediated

agreement breaks down, your case might proceed to a hearing. Three hearing possibilities exist: judicial board, committee on student conduct, and hearing officer. Judicial boards are groups of students trained and supervised by Student Affairs staff.

The Committee on Student Conduct is a sub-group of the University Senate and includes students and faculty. You do not have a choice as between judicial board and the committee on student conduct; this decision is made by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. You can, however, request that your case be heard by a hearing officer who would be a university staff member. The fifth possibility is "mutual consent" which means you waive a hearing and admit to engaging in the alleged misconduct.

What Penalties Can Be Imposed?

If you are found guilty of violating university rules, or if you agree through "mutual consent" that you violated the rules, you become subject to a variety of university imposed sanctions.

These penalties include issuing a letter to you urging you to behave in the future, placing a letter in your permanent file, placing you on probation, removing you from residence, suspending or dismissing you from the university, notifying your parents of your misconduct, requiring you to pay restitution for damage you caused, or requiring you to perform a certain number of hours of community service.

Can I Appeal a Disciplinary Decision?

You have the right to one appeal within the university. Appeals must be filed within ten days and must be submitted to

the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. You can appeal any aspect of the decision, including the severity of the penalty.

If the appeal is not decided in your favor, you may have the right to take the university to court in an "Article 78 proceeding" (the name derives from Article 78 of the New York Civil Practice Laws and Rules). An Article 78 proceeding must be commenced within four months from the date of the appeal decision. Generally a court case is only possible if the university has acted in an arbitrary or capricious manner or if the university has violated your constitutional rights. The courts have shown great reluctance to interfere in internal university matters. Consult an attorney if you believe your legal rights have been violated.

Thanks to Jeannine Dianuzzo and Patricia Giannola for making our nights more bearable. We'd be nowhere without you.

BURT SORENSEN

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7	8 Orientation 11:15-12:20 ED121	9 Resume 2:30-3:20 p.m. LI83	10	11
14 Office Closed	15 Resume 11:15-12:20 p.m. LI83 ----- Orientation 2:30-3:20 p.m. LI83	16 Orientation 5:45-6:35 p.m. HU114	17 Interview Video 2:30 p.m. ULB76 ----- Orientation 8:15-9:10 a.m. LI83 7:00 Alumni Quad	18
21 Interview Video 1:25 p.m. ULB76 ----- Orientation 3:35-4:25 p.m. BA216	22 Orientation 10:10-11:05 a.m. LI83	23 Orientation 1:25-2:20 p.m. LI83 ----- Interview Video 2:30 p.m. ULB76	24 Job Search 12:20-1:15 p.m. LI83	25 Orientation 9:05-10:10 a.m. ED120 ----- Resume 2:30-3:20 p.m. LI83
28 Resume 9:05-10:00 a.m. BA216	29 Interview Video 10:10 a.m. ULB76	30 Orientation 10:10-11:05 a.m. BA 210 Job Search 7:00 p.m. Alumni Quad NOVEMBER	31 Interview Video 1:25 p.m. ULB76	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4 Interview Video 2:30 p.m. ULB76	5 Resume 11:15-12:30 p.m. LI83	6 Video 10:10 a.m. ULB76 ----- Orientation 3:35-4:30 p.m. LI83	7 Job Search 10:10-11:05 a.m. LI83	8
11	12 Interview Video 10:10 a.m. ULB76	13	14 Interview Video 1:25 p.m. ULB76 ----- Resume 2:30-3:20 LI83	15 Orientation 12:20-1:15 p.m. LI83
18 Resume 7:00 p.m. Alumni Quad 9:05-10:00 a.m. BA216 ----- Interview Video 1:25 p.m. ULB76	19 Orientation 4:15-5:10 p.m. LI83	20 Interview Video 2:30 p.m. ULB76 ----- Job Search 2:30-3:25 p.m. LI83	21 Resume 12:20-1:15 p.m. LI83	22
25	26 Resume 9:05-10:00 a.m. LI83 ----- Interview Video 2:30 p.m. ULB76	27	28 THANKSGIVING	29

Attendance required to establish a reference file. For more information visit the Center in ULB69 or call 442-5515. ---KEEP FOR READY REFERENCE--- LI83 located to the left of Career Development Center

College classes monitored by 'thought police'

(College Press Service) "All I know is that they have me on their list," said Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know."

He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why.

Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist, and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings. And so it is going across the country this fall as a new "watchdog" group — Accuracy in Academia (AIA) — enlisting conservative students to "monitor" their professors for "liberal" slants and "misinformation."

AIA has garnered so many student volunteers nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor classrooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students, most with grades and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, reported Les Csorba, AIA's executive director.

While many students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as The College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom. AIA, in fact, has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and support.

All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "red scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police," for critics in the academic community, who charge the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms.

They cited how the fear of being branded a communist — and losing jobs and grades — during the fifties stifled thought on campuses and, according to some

observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the sixties.

An offshoot to Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media (AIM) — a group which monitors the media for leftist biases and then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders — AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus.

"The response and need for this service has been overwhelming," Csorba said. "This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls — hundreds of them — from students on campuses interested in helping us." He added, "We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class."

The group has targeted the social sciences, he reports, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs "because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines. However, any professor — right or left — will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts."

Among other things, Csorba said, AIA will complain to school administrators, department chairs, and the local community as well as "printing up student complaints in our national newsletter" when it finds professors who mention facts with which AIA disagrees.

For many academicians, that's a nightmare come true.

"We are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations," said Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "The presence of monitors in classrooms will inhibit academic freedom. Students will hesitate before presenting controversial ideas and professors may

withhold unpopular opinions. We believe the group's claim — that they alone can decide what is correct or incorrect information — is both arrogant and hollow," she said.

BU's Zinn was more to the point. "This whole thing has a strong element of fascism," he charged. "The Thought Police from 1984 are here. They're just a year late."

"As far as their effect on me," Zinn said, "I don't care. I have tenure. But for untenured faculty it is a real threat, and creates an atmosphere of fear in the classroom. What really concerns me, is the impact this could have on the students. With people monitoring what I say and what the students say, it could have a very chilling effect in the classroom."

But "we want to expand academic balance, not restrict it," countered AIA's Csorba. "The classroom is an open forum, and students have a right to speak out and question their professors. That's all we're doing."

"If (AIA's critics) are really for free speech and academic freedom," he asked,

"then why are they against us? These people are the ones engaged in their own form of thought-policing. We like to think of ourselves as a public service for students."

But the United States Student's Association (USSA), the largest student organization in the country, says the group is more like a "public menace." "USSA has very strong concerns about the purpose behind a campaign of this type," says spokeswoman Kathy Ozer. "We would not encourage any of our members to get involved with it, especially on the grounds that it is promoting or encouraging student rights."

Critics also question how objectively students, with pre-formed opinions and grades at stake, will review their professors. "In most cases there is a grade on the line," Csorba admitted, "and at some universities the students may be associated with campus groups. But we really don't care if a student has an issue over grades, or whatever. We just want to know what the professor is saying, not settle personal grievances."

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Love, The Sisters of AEP

Pettichord leads women harriers to fourth win

By Rachel Braslow
STAFF WRITER

"Let's start looking down the road a little bit," were the words of the Albany State head women's cross country coach, Ron White, after his team tied for first place with Plattsburgh State at the Cardinal Classic last Saturday.

Albany and host Plattsburgh tied for the victory with 34 points each. Albany was solid, placing runners third, fourth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh. Sophomore Kim Pettichord led the way, clocking 22:37 for the 3.5 mile course. Only 16 seconds away, senior teammate Lynn Jacobs followed. Junior Kitty Sullivan ran 23:31,

improving her time by 39 seconds over the same course last year. This season the Danes were at Plattsburgh three weeks earlier than on last year's schedule.

Next for the Danes was freshman standout Marylou Webster. Webster, finishing 11th, narrowly missed the top ten.

It was a team effort, as only one runner stood in the way-between Webster and senior Chris Varley, who Coach White said, "is on the move." All in all the Danes had a very respectable showing, placing five runners in the top 13.

Albany's other six runners also had fine showings. Teammates Brenda Watson, Roseanne Smith, Carol Bart, Sue Gulla,

Maura Mahon, and Jennifer Corby also ran for the team victory.

"It was a tremendous team effort for those representing us," said White. "Kim ran with the leaders the whole way. She should be running with the leaders from week to week. This is definitely her best start in the two seasons I've coached her," he added.

Some returning team members remain injured, but White is still hoping by mid-season to have all forces out for the full team effect. This will include three out of last year's seven member team which competed in the NCAA Division III Nationals

in Ohio. Bette Dzamba (heel injury), Donna Burnham (broken ankle), and Rachel Braslow (tendonitis).

Last Tuesday the Danes had a double victory as they beat Hartwick, 24-34 and trounced St. Rose 17-46. Pettichord, running her first meet of the season pulled off her first college victory.

Sullivan, running a personal best of 20:07.5, was voted 'Runner of the Meet.' She said, "After the slow start in the beginning of the season, things are starting to come together. The team is running in a more positive atmosphere." □

Netmen face Siena

Back Page

The team from Millersville consisted of two junior players, who have been playing together for the past three years. Compared to Syracuse and Gibson, who have only been playing together for about a month now, they fared well to say the least. In fact, most teams that this young duo faces are upperclassmen.

Brockport falls to Danes

Back Page

The big rusher for Albany of five minutes," he added.

Brockport was only able to score once more, on a 23-yard field goal by Chris Hull. At that point, it was 37-9.

"I didn't think we played extremely well," Ford said after the game. "They don't throw the ball very well."

the seniors are playing very good tennis," said Syracuse.

"Bob is a very good player, his game is well-rounded and he possesses good return ability," said Gibson, his doubles partner. "As I see it he can only get better as time goes on. I get such a great feeling from going into a tournament seeded third and making it to the finals," said Gibson, "I think the coach has high expectations for us."

The second doubles team comprised of

Mike Dermansky and Jay Eisenberg made it to the semi-finals before facing a loss to Millersville.

"We played pretty well, but Millersville was a good team," said Dermansky. "The matches were tough to win, but I feel we only lost on a couple of bad breaks... it would have been great to be number one," said Dermansky.

The ultimate goal of this year's team is to win the SUNYAC tournament for the seventh straight year. If this highly con-

ceivable feat does occur, it will mean that Albany will hold the record for consecutive SUNYAC title victories.

"This year Buffalo and Binghamton look strong and we're pointing toward beating them and ultimately aiming to win the whole tournament for the seventh straight year," said Coach Lewis. "This week Albany faces Siena College and the University of Massachusetts. Both matches will be held at home as I should rocket the Danes into further victory." □

The ASP salutes Coach Munsey for his 200th victory

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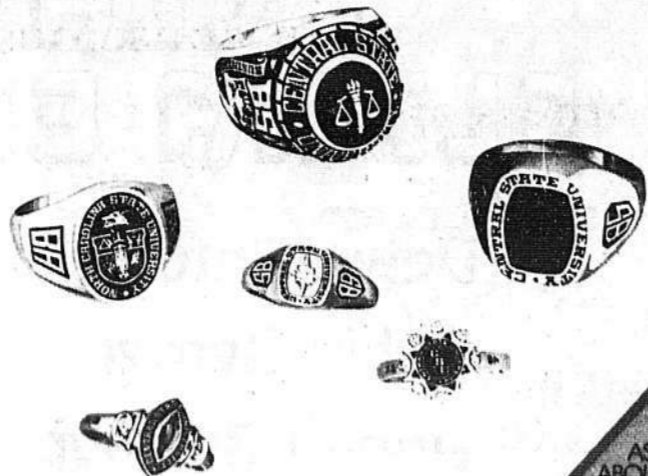
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Albany State hockey team skates into the ICHL

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

The hockey program at Albany State took a giant stride last week toward its ultimate goal of becoming financially recognized by the athletic department.

Sparked by the persistence of team-president Paul Essner and Head-Coach Bruce Pomakoy, the Albany State hockey team was granted acceptance into the Eastern Division of the Incollegiate Hockey League (ICHL).

The Danes' schedule will thus include Division III opponents such as Cortland, Binghamton, and Broome Community College. Pomakoy and Essner are also trying to schedule games against two Western Division opponents, St. Bonaventure and Buffalo State, but those plans are still in the works.

"Technically, we are a club because our only funding comes from SA (Student Association)," said Pomakoy, who took over the reins in January. "But we think of ourselves as Division III teams."

The hockey team had no help from the athletic department in attaining admission into the league. In fact, Athletic Director Dr. William Moore was unaware of the club's acceptance. "They are a very enthusiastic bunch," said Dr. Moore. "I would be willing to sit down and talk to them."

It was Essner who was the most ambitious. In June, he was on the phone with the president of the Mohawk Valley Community College hockey team trying to arrange a game for this season.

"He told me that they couldn't fit our team on the schedule because they just got accepted into the ICHL," recalled Essner. "I figured if they got in, we could also."

After numerous phone calls to Ralph Galante, the League Commissioner, Essner and Pomakoy were invited to the

annual league meeting September 21 at the Ramada Inn in Buffalo. "We made a speech and did a song and dance," said Pomakoy. "As it turned out we were more organized than some of the other teams."

While Dr. Moore said that he would be willing to discuss the possibility of athletic funding, he added that the club would have to follow the normal procedures, which can take up to three years.

"We want to talk to Dr. Moore to discuss some kind of timetable," said Pomakoy. "We would love to work out of the athletic building."

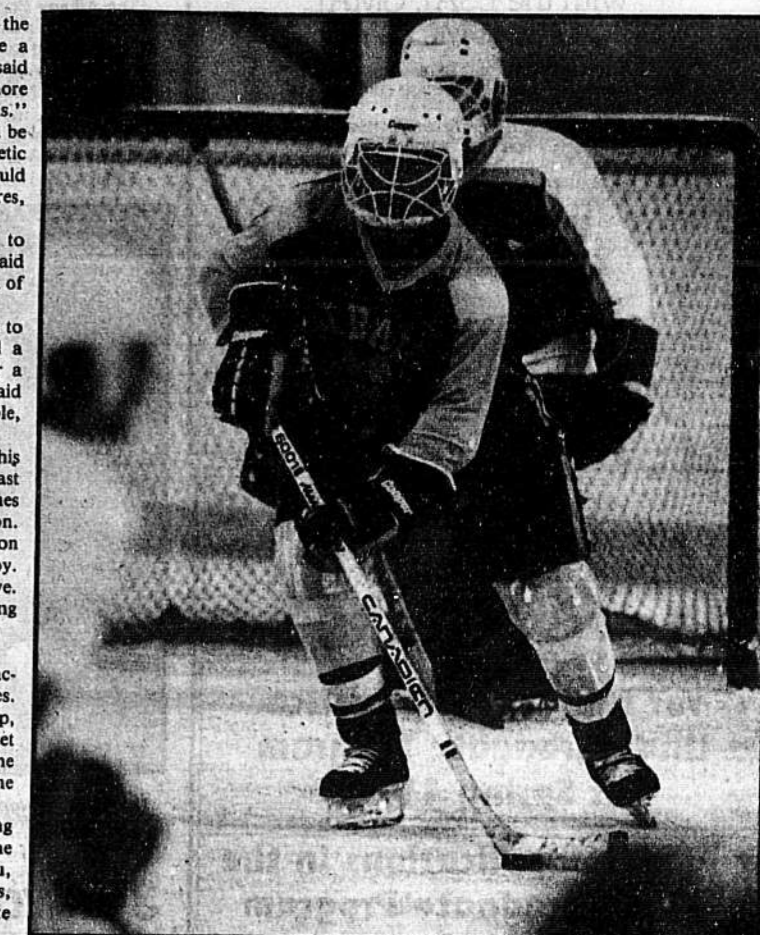
While Moore said he would be open to discuss the matter, he also expressed a measure of doubt. "It is difficult for a team to operate without a facility," said Dr. Moore. "It's not insurmountable, though."

The schedule facing the Danes this season will be more stiffer than the past two years. But it appears that the Danes have also improved with the competition. "Honestly, the strength of the competition is not a problem," said Pomakoy. "They're very competitive but so are we. We have some pretty good looking freshmen."

The Danes have been holding three practices a week for conditioning purposes. Thirty five players have been showing up, but Pomakoy will have to cut five to get down to the 30-player maximum. The squad will hit the ice in mid-October at the Center City Rink in Schenectady.

The Danes will be returning their leading scorer Mike Mondello. Also back are the Leskody twins, (Pete and Jim), Tom Wu, Scott Janicola, John Franz, Bill Abrams, Larry Hartman, Mark Tisdell and Mike Cavanaugh.

"It's just fabulous that we got into the league," said Pomakoy. "It's a giant step forward for us. But it's just the start." □



Last year's hockey club is now a team, after being accepted into the Eastern Division of the ICHL.

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The Albany State skaters
are on solid footing in
the ICHL
See page 29

Great Danes massacre Brockport Eagles, 50-9

By John Keenan
MANAGING EDITOR

For all the time, headaches and hassles it cost the Brockport football team to get to University Field Sunday, they might as well just have typed up a declaration of surrender and mailed it in from Brockport.

In their third game of the season, the Albany State Great Danes thrashed the Brockport Golden Eagles, 50-9, behind the strong running of freshman fullback Nick Amodio, and aided more than a little by some shaky Brockport passing.

The victory left the Danes 2-1 for the season.

The loss seemed nothing more than the logical conclusion to the Eagles' weekend. The team had left Brockport Saturday without their star running back, who missed the bus. Fifteen minutes outside Syracuse, the bus broke down, and the weary Eagles hit Albany late, spending the night at the Thruway House before coming out to face the Danes early Sunday morning.

"Most college kids don't know there is such a thing as 10 o'clock in the morning," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford.

"Football is football, whenever it's played," Brockport Head Coach Keith Moody said. "Albany was ready to play football, and we weren't."

"In a way, I thought Brockport had a bit of an advantage," Ford said. "They came in and took their kids to a motel. My players were all on a college campus on a

Game summary

BROCKPORT 0 0 9 0 — 9
ALBANY 14 17 13 6 — 50

First Quarter

A—Mitchell 5 run (Reagan kick)
A—Russell 1 run (Reagan kick)

Second Quarter

A—Milano to Donnelly, 8 pass (Reagan kick)

A—Reagan 22 FG

A—Amodio 14 run (Reagan kick)

Third Quarter

B—Nugent to Donovan, 14 pass (con. failed)

A—Russell to Reagan, 27 pass (kick failed)

B—Hull 25 FG

A—Gatto 5 run (Reagan kick)

Fourth Quarter

A—Norris 6 run (kick failed)

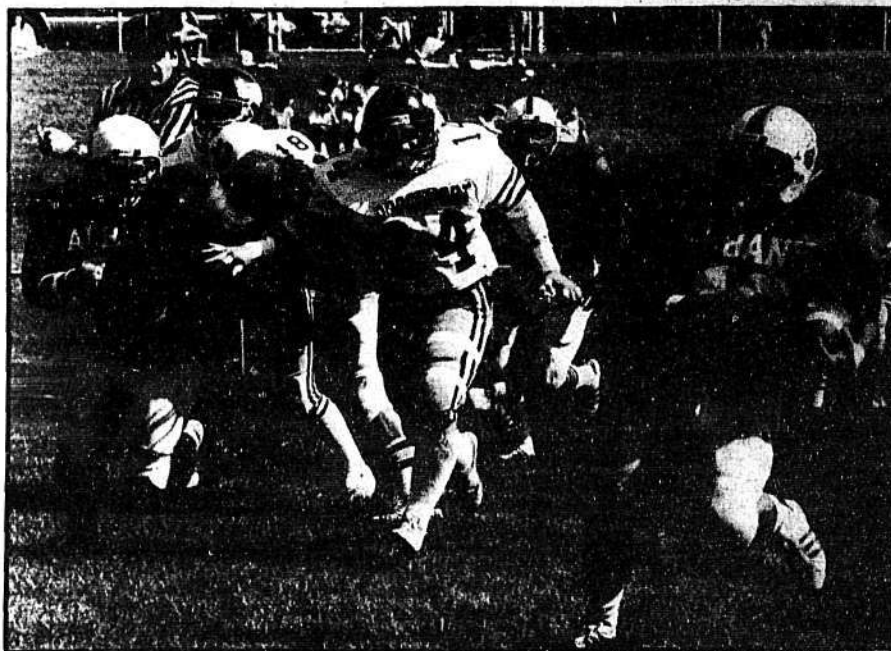
Rushing — Brockport: Orton 8-26; Bryant, 8-23. Albany: Amodio 13-115 1 TD; Gatto, 11-59 1 TD; Mitchell, 4-36 1 TD.

Passing — Brockport: Lott, 23-7-82, 3 INT; Nugent, 7-3-44, 1 INT, 1 TD. Albany: Milano, 10-5-76, 1 INT, 1 TD; Russell, 9-5-78, 1 TD.

Receiving — Brockport: Dillon, 4-69; Donovan, 4-41, 1 TD. Albany: Donnelly 3-51, 1 TD; Reagan, 1-27, 1 TD.

Saturday night."

The recreation didn't seem to have hurt. The Danes struck first, fast, as defensive back Kerry Carroll picked off Eagle quarterback Tony Lott's first pass from scrimmage. Carroll made the interception on the Brockport 38, bringing it back to the five. On the next play, Ro Mitchell took a pitch from quarterback Mike Milano into the end zone, and the Danes



HOWIE TYGAR UPS

Ken Gatto scored a touchdown on a five yard run. The running back also rushed 59 yards on 11 carries.

had a seven-point lead before a half a minute had gone by.

"We had a total defensive breakdown in the first half," Moody admitted. "On that first play from scrimmage, we didn't execute the play we called. Everybody went for the quarterback, trying to make the big play, and that kid went right into the end zone."

That was only the beginning, as

the Danes racked up 31 unanswered points in the first half against the hapless Eagles.

"The difference was in Albany's preparation and execution," Moody said.

In the second half, the Eagles came out strong, recovering an on-side kick and taking the ball down the field in seven plays to post their first touchdown. The key to this drive was a 21 yard

pass from second string quarterback Mark Nugent to split-end Ed Dillon, which set up a 14 yard touchdown pass from Nugent to Mike Donovan, making the score 31-6.

"In the second half, I pulled all the starters and sent in the second stringers. They executed the plays correctly," Moody said. "We gave them a game... for about 28"

Albany State netmen take third place in ECACs



HOWIE TYGAR UPS

First singles player Dave Grossman will be defending his singles title on the weekend of October 12.

By Al Baker

Perhaps there is no better feeling than to win, when winning is unexpected. In all of sports competition the thrill of being the underdog, yet coming out successful has proved to capture more excitement and emotion than winning expectantly.

The Albany netmen have been experiencing this in the past week with successful tennis play in both the Great Dane Classic and the ECAC tournament, not to mention a victory over Oswego wedged inbetween.

The Great Dane Classic, an elimination type tournament hosted by Albany. When the final set had been played, Albany had placed an impressive fourth, out of 16 teams from Divisions I, II, and III. Concordia College, from Bronxville, N.Y., took first place, last year's defending champions, Rochester came in second and the University of Vermont came in third just ahead of Albany.

"We did even better than I expected, against the tough teams we faced, and the team as a whole played well," said Head Coach Bob Lewis.

Junior Dave Zobler, number four singles player for the netmen this year who made it to the quarterfinals of the Classic until facing a tough loss to Vermont by a score of 6-3, 6-3, said, "The team looked sharp, and I'm sure that as the season goes on we will improve... especially in our doubles play."

Zobler's defeat came from the number one seeded player in the tournament who went on to lose in the semi-finals to Army. A victory over Oswego, a league team,

came to the Great Danes last week, thus boosting the season winning record to five wins and one loss, the only loss coming from Army in the opener. Albany defeated Oswego 5½-3½. The half point came because the last point of the number two doubles match was split.

Perhaps the biggest victory this week came to freshman Bob Siracuse and sophomore Ben Gibson. These days, when youth seems to flourish in tennis, this doubles team epitomized that winning standard.

The ECAC tournament, which includes Division II and III tennis teams, hosted by the Danes was held indoors in Albany due to the outskirting storms of hurricane Gloria.

And that's just how this doubles team of Siracuse and Gibson took their matches; like a hurricane, wreaking havoc on their opponents. In the semi-final play the team upset the number one seed University of Vermont duo, 7-5, 7-5. The team then moved on to finals action and continued playing well, but finally lost in close matches 6-3, 6-4 to Millersville University of Pennsylvania, who went on to win the tournament.

On the whole, Albany came in third place out of 27 teams finishing behind Millersville and Vermont.

"I knew we could do well because we'd been playing good together against other teams this season," said Siracuse. "We were seeded third before the tournament, and we went in positively, played loose and came up with some good victories." 28

[End in 1985 0 1 ASP]

Ampersand
OCTOBER 1985 VOL. IX, NO. 1

COLLEGE

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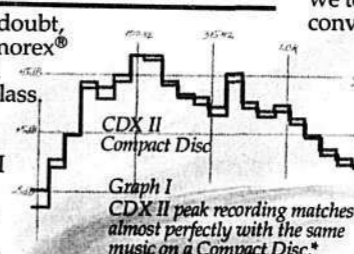
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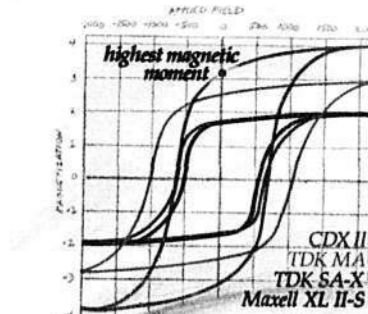
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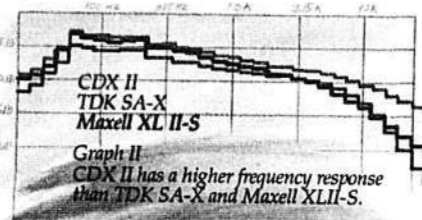
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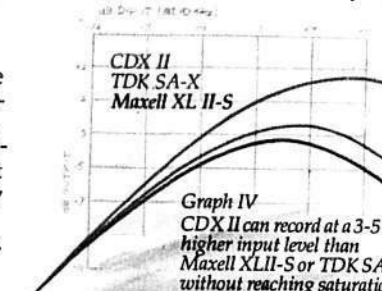
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Editor's Note

Welcome back to a new school year and to the NEW *Ampersand*. You may notice some changes: more articles on campus issues and lifestyle, and even campus crazes, to keep you informed. But we haven't forgotten that students like to have fun too.

We'll soon be bringing you *Ampersand's College Entertainment Guide* to give you the latest updates on movies, music, television, your favorite comedians and the new action in games.

This year *Ampersand* wants to publish as many articles as possible by student journalists. If you think you have the write stuff, send samples of your work and your story ideas to me at 303 N. Glenoaks Bl., Suite 600, Burbank, California, 91502.

Good luck in the coming school year!

Charlotte Wolter
Editor

6 ♦ CAMPUS ACTIVISM

Marchers were on the move last spring, from Boston to Los Angeles and at many points in between. Come this fall, will they be going back on the picket line or just back to class? By Marc Cooper.

8 ♦ HOW MUCH IS THAT PC IN THE WINDOW?

A complete shopping guide for the budget-conscious student who is considering that big step into computer ownership. By Winn Rosch.

12 ♦ TAME THAT TUNE; NAME THAT KNOB

A quick primer for those with low grades in bi fi. By Ed Bott.

14 ♦ FOOTBALL FASHIONS: STADIUM CHIC

Cheer on the home team and keep warm with

these smashingly good looks in the stands. By Lesa Sawabata.

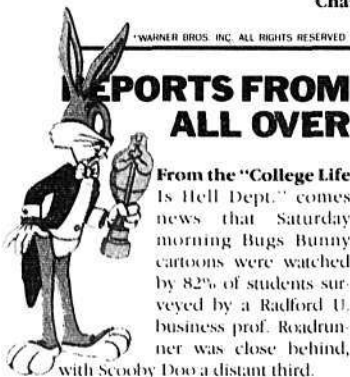
16 ♦ CAMPUS KICKS

Footbagging: it's an oddball new craze that's kicking around lots of campuses this fall. By Nancy M. Jones.

OUR COVER

Matt Bateman captured the fired up student protestors in black and white for the Stanford Daily, and Dick Downs band-tinted a print of the shot. The multi-colored, pixelized bar was concocted by Tim Alt and Ken Weiss at Digital Art in Los Angeles. Photographer John Lockwood created a glamorous shot of our sultry coed and still found time to catch the Hacky Sack in mid-bounce.

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REPORTS FROM ALL OVER

From the "College Life Is Hell Dept." comes news that Saturday morning Bugs Bunny cartoons were watched by 82% of students surveyed by a Radford U. business prof. Roadrunner was close behind, with Scooby Doo a distant third.

Darn those radical kids! Asked to name their heroes, U. of Wisconsin-Madison students picked their parents. Mom got six times the votes of

any other heroine, and Dad got twice the votes of the runner up, Jesus Christ. Mother Theresa and Jane Fonda tied for second among heroines.

When Colorado State raised its tuition, students didn't wave placards. They protested by handing out applications to schools that have lower tuitions than CSU.

We are the world, we are the students. Student Public Interest Research Groups, a Ralph Nader spin-off, spent the summer gearing up for fundraising and hunger awareness programs at campuses across the

country this fall. (Contact Joel Ario at 617-423-1796 or Beth DeGrasse at 202-546-9707 if you want to get involved.)

On a more serious note, it was at the same campus last semester that students held a spoof "Fashions For The Nuclear Age" featuring "Designer Body Bags."

Want to get your parents off your back? Send them to college. The latest trend in campus orientation programs is to bring in the parents. They get the usual tours and pep talks, but the most popular topics, organizers say, are careers, post-grad work and "My kid is majoring in WHAT?"

Beware of Greeks. At Oklahoma U., Virginia Tech, the U. of Florida and elsewhere, officials worried about alcohol-related accidents at or after rush parties, have imposed "dry rush" rules. Texas Tech and Kappa Alpha Theta face a \$10,000 lawsuit from two students who claim they were expelled from the sorority amid rumors they were lesbians. Fraternities at Dartmouth, Michigan State and the U. of Kansas were suspended for hazing excesses.

On the other hand, Phi Gamma Delta at U. of Pittsburgh organized BADD (Brothers Against Drunk Driving) and took its message to local high schools.

About Steve Edwards

by Erick Norlin, Editor, *Student Life*.

Published weekly in *Student Life*, Washington University's student newspaper, Steve Edwards' "Fleetwood" brings an original voice to our campus.

His characters seem universal—Fleetwood, his punk roommate Slime, Bob the 'sunshine boy' and Murray, the 'pre-wealth' major. Steve says the cartoon is his "soapbox, punching bag, playground for ideas, journal, or sometimes all four."

A junior illustration major, Steve will pursue a career in cartooning.

Fleetwood



Jane Fonda, runner-up to Mom.

Accuracy In Media, a conservative group watchdogging the media, now wants to use students to monitor the classroom lectures of liberal professors. So far the most vocal objections are coming from conservative profs, who see the effort as chilling free speech.

Speaking of speech, business executives are flocking back to campus to learn foreign languages as more companies look to international markets. Why? Ask Pepsi, which took its slogan, "Come Alive With Pepsi" to China and wound up with, "Pepsi Brings Your Ancestors Back From The Grave." And they think it's crowded there now.



ILLUSTRATION BY ED HEINS

On the racing circuit, look for cockroaches with red dots on their backs at Western Kentucky U. They are the winners of the school's Run For The Roaches Derby. The red dots are to safeguard the noble competitors from shoes aimed at common roaches.

Yes, college does prepare you for real life. Michigan State researchers found that college students go through occupational burnout (usually during the senior year and grad school), just like the syndrome employees experience on the job in the real world.

The diploma comes with a warranty at Mississippi U. for Women. Grads who can't perform up to expectations on their first job can return for more courses at no cost. Any Football Factories willing to make the same offer?



Reach for Black & White

Campus Activism... A Wave or Just A Ripple?



PHOTOGRAPH BY CYNTHIA DUNNE, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

100 students at Cornell stage a sit-in at the administration building, in protest of the university's investment policies in South Africa.

500 University of Nebraska students march to the State Capitol to urge increased educational funding.

Thousands blockade a meeting of the University of California at Berkeley Regents.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, 487 students are arrested after recruiters from the CIA are forced off campus.

Is this a list of the highlights of the 1980's? Far from it. These incidents are only a small sampling of a new student activism that flared on college campuses from coast to coast this past spring.

Isolated ripples of dissent, barely noticeable over the past few years, quickly built into a wave of protest that crashed noisily on the public consciousness in 1985. There were

protests and demonstrations on more than 100 university and college campuses in virtually every region of the country.

Many thought student activism was buried forever under mounds of designer clothes and heaps of hype about the virtues of Yuppiedom. However, it has resurfaced with

marches and demonstrations about South Africa, Central America, economic issues, the environment and the arms race.

To some, the new protests seem to fall far short of those of the Sixties. But others point out that the activism seems to be growing at a much quicker pace.

The real question is whether the campus protest movement will grow, fade or take a new direction this academic year.

Certainly the pace of the movement's growth has been quick. Almost immediately after reappearing, the activism accelerated to sit-ins, blockades, civil disobedience and building takeovers, with some 3000 arrests between April and June.

Scott McFetridge, community editor for the University of Oregon's *Daily Emerald* agrees that 1985 has been a watershed year for student activism. "I was very surprised. I had



JOHN BURGESS, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Student protests are once again in the news, but how significant are they? Will marching feet be heading for the picket lines this fall, or just back to class?

By Marc Cooper

come to believe what everyone else said about students being apathetic. We were wrong."

His news editor, Diana Elliot, has a similar perspective. "I don't know why, but this is the first year there have been really large protests. Students I know are now more aware of politics and issues than just a year or two before," she says.

While the large campuses on the East and West Coasts, like Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, Berkeley and UCLA have captured much of the news coverage of the resurgent student movement, the activism has spread nationwide.

Protests, rallies and sit-ins were held this year in areas like Wyoming and Nebraska, on campuses where protest groups like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) could hardly organize a chapter in the late Sixties, let alone stage a demonstration.

In more conservative areas of the country, student activism, while growing in presence, is still viewed with skepticism. "Liberals are still seen by many as far-out, weird, bearded oafs," says Ellen Williams of the University of Texas *Daily Texan*.

Nevertheless, rallies at the Austin campus organized by the Black Student Alliance attracted over 500 people last spring. In March, 2,000 University of Texas students paraded to the state capitol to protest increased tuition fees.

The Austin campus was not the only Southern school to experience protests. The Universities of Florida, Missouri, Louisville, North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke were among

the other campuses that got involved this year in anti-apartheid demonstrations.

Karey Murakami, who has reported on student protests for *The Michigan Daily* at Ann Arbor, speculates that students have been moved to action over a long list of grievances.

"Most students got pretty tired of hearing how conservative they had become. This created a backlash," said Murakami, adding, "World events have been quite a catalyst to action. The police violence in South Africa, the CIA mining the Nicaraguan harbors... these things didn't go unnoticed by students."

At UCLA, where hundreds of students camped out on campus for weeks in a makeshift "Mandela City" (named for South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela), Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin suggests that today's protests are taking place because the South Africa issue was tailor-made for sparking the new rebellion. "This issue invites an absolute moral choice, and that's crucial in our culture," he explains. "You need an issue that involves stu-



DREW DIGBY, DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Protesting Berkeley students' administration building sleep-in.

dent self-interest, but not only that. You also need moral outrage."

"The large, highly visible movement you see now is not a rebirth," said Josh Nessen, a leader of the Columbia protest and now a staffer at the American Committee on Africa (ACOA). "It was always there, at least in root form."

Williams at the *Daily Texan* claims

HEATHER VIEREGG, DAILY COLORADAN



◀ Apartheid was the major issue in campus protests.

University of Colorado students ▶ protest CIA presence on campus.

that the November Presidential election got students thinking about political issues. "The University Republicans were able to sign up about 800 people, and the Young Democrats pulled together just as many."

The big question now facing student activists is whether or not they will be able to sustain their movement. One presumably necessary ingredient for success is the ability to win victories.

On this score the activists can claim some progress. They take credit for helping to pressure Congress to moderate White House policy on Central America, and making the arms race and nuclear policy subjects of acceptable living room discussion in Middle America.

A more tangible result is the growing list of universities and municipal and state governments that are withdrawing investment funds from South Africa.

Yet doubt remains regarding the future of the movement. McFetridge, for one, isn't making any bets. "By the end of the Spring semester things fell off (Continued on page 17) ▶

How Much Is That PC in the Window?

A Shopper's Guide to Microcomputers

By Winn Rosch

Once confronted with the overselection of personal computers staring from shelves like puppy dogs wanting homes, you're apt to gasp, "I need a computer to figure out which is the best computer to buy." Alas, you'd be right. The only way most people learn about the advantages and shortcomings of computers (mostly the latter) and what to look for in buying one, is to get stuck with the wrong machine.

Before you make an expensive mistake, you should carefully consider your prospective computer purchase. Your goal is to match your woefully small budget (any budget is by definition woefully small) with your computing needs. Then comes the hard part—finding an affordable machine that fills your needs.

One of the difficulties of the decision-making process is knowing

Commodore 64

The Commodore 64, called C64 by its fans and Commodore-door 64 by the more observant, has a lot going for it: it's cheap. More than that, it's really cheap! You can probably find one in your local toy store (literally!) for \$150 or less.

But don't be misled by the tiny price tag. You'll also need to buy a disk drive that's at least that expensive as well as such options as a monitor and printer to make a complete system.

As fits its toy store origin, the C64 is child's play to use: the easiest computer to plug into your television set, the easiest to start programming with because of its built-in BASIC programming language, and perhaps the easiest to get addicted to because more games are available for it than nearly any other machine.

Alas, the cognoscenti don't consider the C64 a real computer because its modest price buys only modest power. As personal computers go, the C64 is slow.

While most computers take but a minute or so to duplicate a disk, plan on fifteen minutes shuffling disks to make a copy using Commodore's software. Too, Commodore disks also have a relatively limited capacity.

Designed for connecting to television sets, the C64 also limits you to 40-column on-screen displays which are insufficient for most spreadsheets and powerful what-you-see-is-what-you-get word processors.

Although the C-64 does give you a few language choices besides BASIC—including Logo, Pascal and Pilot—its limited powers preclude running the old mainframe languages most colleges still inflict on their students, FORTRAN and COBOL.

Further, the C64 is not expandable—its memory is forever limited to 64 kilobytes (thousands of characters)—and it's designed to connect only to its own accessories, giving you a choice much narrower than is available with other machines. In particular, the supply of Commodore-compatible inexpensive typewriter quality printers is limited. In fact, the on-paper quality of the lowest priced Commodore printer is little better than embarrassing.

But the C64 is a big bargain. It will make an adequate word processor for assignments and, using a relatively inexpensive Commodore modem, works well as a terminal to talk with more powerful computers, such as your school's mainframe.

the strengths and weaknesses of different computer 'families'. For the most part, a computer family is distinguished by its operating system, a program that tells the machine itself—the computer hardware—how to deal with other programs—the computer software.

It's important for you to find the right operating system because programs written for one operating system cannot be used with another. If you're not careful, you may find that the programs that you most want to use won't run on the computer you've bought.

The five best choices in computer families and operating systems to accompany you through college are, in general order of rising price, the Commodore 64, the Radio Shack 100 and 200, the Apple II, the Apple Macintosh and the IBM PC.

Radio Shack 100 and 200

The Radio Shack Models 100 and 200 have earned a loyal following among journalists as portable notepads. A rudimentary built-in word processor and a memory that never forgets (even when the power is turned off) make it a perfect writer's tool.

The Radio Shack machines are the easiest to use of all. To process words, you don't need to know how to do anything other than type. Almost all computer commands use their own keys.

As a general purpose computer, however, the 100 and 200 suffer from a supply of software that's a bit meager when it comes to anything but wordwork. If you look hard, you might find a spreadsheet or two and a more powerful word processor.

The 100 and 200 give you essentially one language choice—a stripped-down version of BASIC that comes built into the machine. Memory is limited to an official 32 kilobytes, although outside suppliers will let you add in up to three times that amount.

Radio Shack sells enhancements for this tiny twosome that add some of the functions of desktop computers, including a disk drive and a video display. Alas, to take advantage of these enhancements you end up giving up the machine's wonderful portability. Moreover, the connectors chosen for the hook-up won't endure more than several plugging and unplugging.

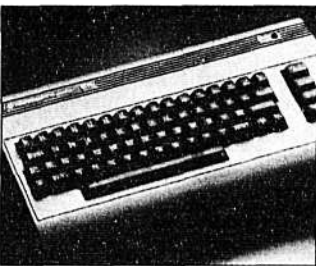
Despite these shortfalls, however, the Models 100 and 200 make excellent college companions. Even the 24 kilobyte model of the 100 (priced at about

\$500) is sufficient for writing a ten-page, double-spaced report. The built-in BASIC is powerful enough to hack through most science and math assignments.

Although you might not want to use the clackety keyboard for taking notes in class, you can carry your 100 or 200 to the library and write reports or type things out in the solitude of a park or favorite campus coffeehouse.

NEC sells look-alike computers that are actually made in the same factory as the Radio Shacks. Often they are less expensive, but for a good reason: the NEC machines lack

the built in modem that's inside both Radio Shack models. Once you start using the machine, you're likely to find that the modem is one of its most useful features; you need nothing else to communicate with other computers.

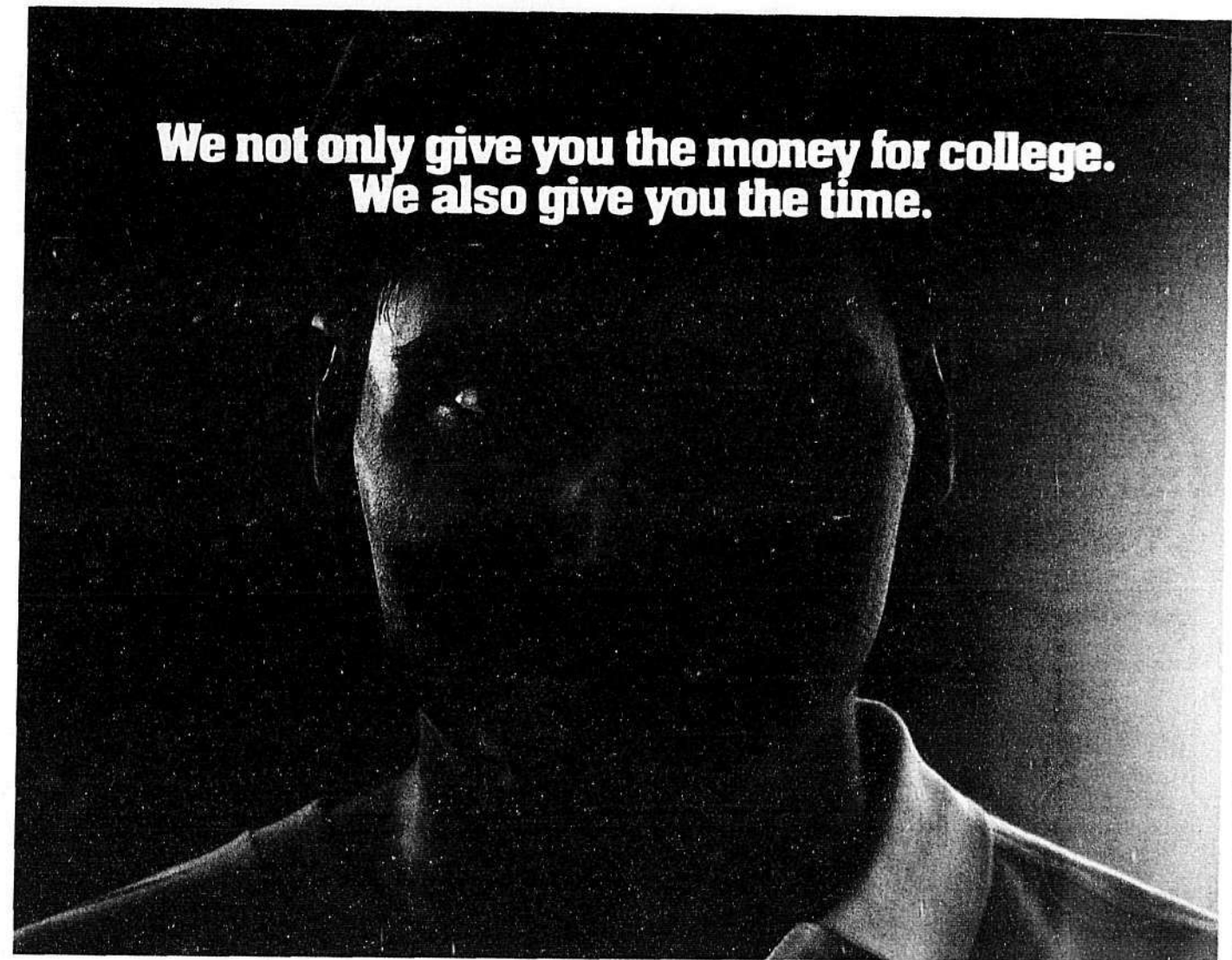


Commodore 64



Radio Shack Model 200

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Apple II

The Apple II is the grandparent of the personal computer industry. Eight years old, the Apple II is the oldest design that's still popular, particularly in the classroom.

Because of its age and long-running popularity, more programs have been written for Apple IIs than any other computer. It's easy to use because its operating system and BASIC language are essentially combined. You can get most applications to run without knowing much about the computer itself.

But old age brings problems, too. The Apple II was conceived when a little memory seemed like a lot and when any speed at all was fast. Today it is easily outwitted by competitors.

Apple gives you a choice of two models that share the same operating systems (Apple DOS and ProDOS) and software—the IIc and the IIx.

The IIc is distinguished by versatility. It allows you to add in a variety of expansion cards to customize your system or increase its power—up to its modest 128 kilobyte memory limit.

The IIc is both more portable and simplified. The full extent of IIc power is built into it so you never need add anything more—nor can you make additions.

The biggest strength of both machines is the variety of software and accessories available. You can connect just about any printer, any modem to one—with the appropriate adapters. Word processors, databases and spreadsheets abound. A wide programming language selection is available for these Apples, missing only mainframe compiled languages like FORTRAN and COBOL.



APPLE IIc

Because these Apples are used extensively in education, they are the top choices if you've chosen a career in teaching. If you're planning on the business world, however, an IBM PC is a better choice.

Macintosh

The Macintosh is a compelling computer, designed to be the ultimate in ease of use. You don't have to speak a word of computerese to get it going—just move a screen pointer to the symbol indicating what you want to do by rolling a "mouse" across your desktop.

The Mac's design is so clever, engineers at rival companies are ripping off its features for their own machines.

Unfortunately, the machine does not live up to its potential. Despite having a powerful microprocessor, the Mac's thinking abilities are severely limited by its cost-cutting design. For most functions, it's slower than what should be a less powerful computer, the IBM PC.

The Mac has not made it in the business world for reasons which range from the stupid (executives don't have the same faith in the Apple name as they do in IBM) to the practical (it's slow, unexpandable, uses only its own accessories and has a limited—but fast growing—software supply).

In truth, the Mac can do about anything any other personal computer can, probably easier, and likely slower. Using a Mac, particularly one with only 128 kilobytes of memory, can often be frustrating. If you choose to buy a Mac, insist on the 512K model.

IBM PC

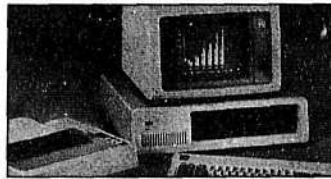
The IBM PC is the dominant member of a whole clan of computers that use the MS DOS (or PC DOS) operating system. These MS DOS computers have become the business executive's choice because of IBM's influence—after all, the company does make about 70% of the free world's mainframe computers.

IBM's engineers carefully eyeballed the Apple II and designed their PC around its concepts while updating it with a faster brain and more memory capacity.

The IBM PC and its clones are indeed powerful, capable of handling 640 kilobytes of memory (and more with recent add-ons). Although hardly the fastest personal computer in the world, it has set the performance standard.

Its popularity in the business world has proven a big incentive for program writers. Hence, you'll find more business-related programs and language available in MS DOS than any other operating system. The IBM PC is, in fact, powerful enough to handle most mainframe languages including the ubiquitous FORTRAN and COBOL, as well as such new favorites as Pascal, Modula 2, C, Fortran, APL and PL/1—and even classroom Logo.

Expandability and variety are perhaps the key to the success of the IBM PC and MS DOS. As with the Apple, you can connect literally anything to one (including the proverbial kitchen sink and other plumbing fixtures).



IBM PC

Alas, the added power and versatility has its price. A typical MS DOS system might cost \$2000. However, there are a few bargains.

The PCjr, although no longer manufactured, is still available from IBM at prices even better than the \$900 (with color monitor) which made it last Christmas's top-selling computer. Although limited in abilities compared to full-size MS DOS machines, it's a good entry into the IBM world that will handle college level word processing and BASIC programming with ease.

It will not, however, run the more powerful compiled programming languages. The disks you use and the programs you write with a PCjr will be nearly completely compatible with bigger IBM-style machines.

Another inexpensive way to enter the world of MS DOS is the Tandy 1000 from Radio Shack, now priced below \$1000. Its primary disadvantage is a lack of expandability using products designed to plug inside the IBM PC.

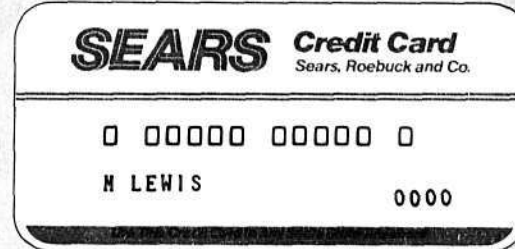
Complete, full-size and full-power compatible computers are available from dozens of manufacturers besides IBM.

If you need a computer for an advanced degree or are working in a scientific field—particularly computer science—you'll probably want to hold out for a full-blown PC, or one of the newer, more powerful (and consequently more expensive) models, like the IBM Personal Computer AT.

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TALKING TO BIG BROT

Most colleges have made it a tradition to have the computer center handle the scheduling and advising of faculty members. It's a tradition that's been around for a long time.

Most institutions make these same computers accessible to their students. The more computerized let you use your own computer to talk directly to the mainframe using a modem with your personal computer.

A modem transmits the digital signals that your computer uses. It's a device which can be used through telephone wires. Modems are rated by baud and bauds. The speed you need depends on the computer system that you want to use.

The most popular baud rate is

300 baud. This is the speed at which the computer can communicate with the mainframe. It's a slow speed, but it's the only one that works.

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TALKING

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IBM PC

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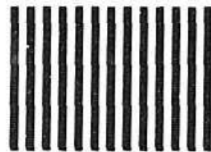
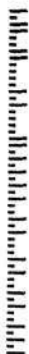
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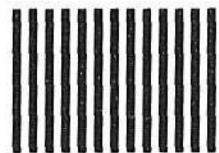
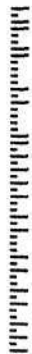
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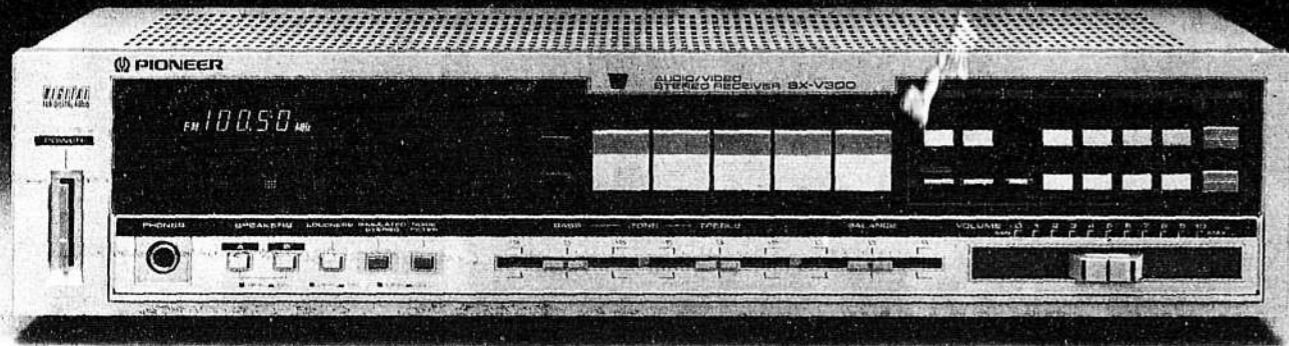
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It's really a crime the way some people treat their audio equipment. They'll plunk down hundreds or even thousands of dollars based on a few minutes' worth of some fast-talking salesman's spiel. Then they take it out of the box and discover that operating their modern receiver or cassette recorder is only slightly less intimidating than trying to land the Space Shuttle. So, they learn how to operate a few knobs and buttons—like **on/off**, **volume**, **bass**, and **treble**—and never take advantage of the special features that made the gadget so expensive.

Part of the blame rests with the educational system, which never has taken such subjects seriously enough to offer formal coursework in, say, hooking up FM antennas. The other half of the blame goes to the instruction manuals, which generally bear only a faint resemblance to English.

Thus we present this plain-English, demystified guide to the subtleties of stereo systems. It's our way of making Hardware 101 a little easier.

Knobs and Meters and Bells and Whistles

Knowing what all those confusing controls really do is important for two reasons. First, some 'tweaking' can often correct deficiencies in a tape or in a listening environment and produce an overall sound that's close to what was originally recorded. And second, even if you don't care to fine-tune your audio experiences, you should know how to turn off all those fancy extras.

Most amplifiers and receivers have a **loudness** control that boosts low frequencies at low volumes. At high volumes, it's unnecessary and can even be annoying, so you might want to turn it off.

A User-Friendly Guide to Stereo Gadgets and Gizmos

by Ed Bott

If you listen to a lot of FM radio, pay particular attention to your special tuning features. A **signal strength meter** is an extremely easy and accurate way of ensuring that you lock in stations perfectly; adjust the tuning knob until the signal strength is at its strongest.

If you have a digital tuner with **phase-locked-loop** (PLL) tuning, you'll see a light go on when you've tuned in correctly. Built-in circuits take care of the fine tuning for you. **FM muting** cuts out all the usual noise between stations on the dial. Leave it on if you live in a big city with lots of strong stations. In more remote areas, or if you're trying to bring in a distant signal, switch it off.

And if you find that you can't quite bring in that one station that you'd like to hear, try switching the amplifier to **mono** instead of **stereo**; you'll give up some sound quality to guarantee decent reception.

Specs Made Simple

Are written **specs** (short for *specifications*) important? Not particularly, as long as you are able to hear the differences in sound reproduction among different pieces of equipment. However, for the rest of us, specs come in handy in making quick comparisons between amplifiers or receivers.

The best-known spec is the **watt**—as in '60-watts-per-channel amplifier'. Wattage measures the power an amplifier delivers to the speakers;

more watts means more volume.

Before making a head-to-head comparison by watts, though, be sure the measurements were conducted under identical conditions, particularly with respect to **total harmonic distortion (THD)**. Usually expressed in percentages, THD measures the amount of audio distortion that's accompanying all those watts.

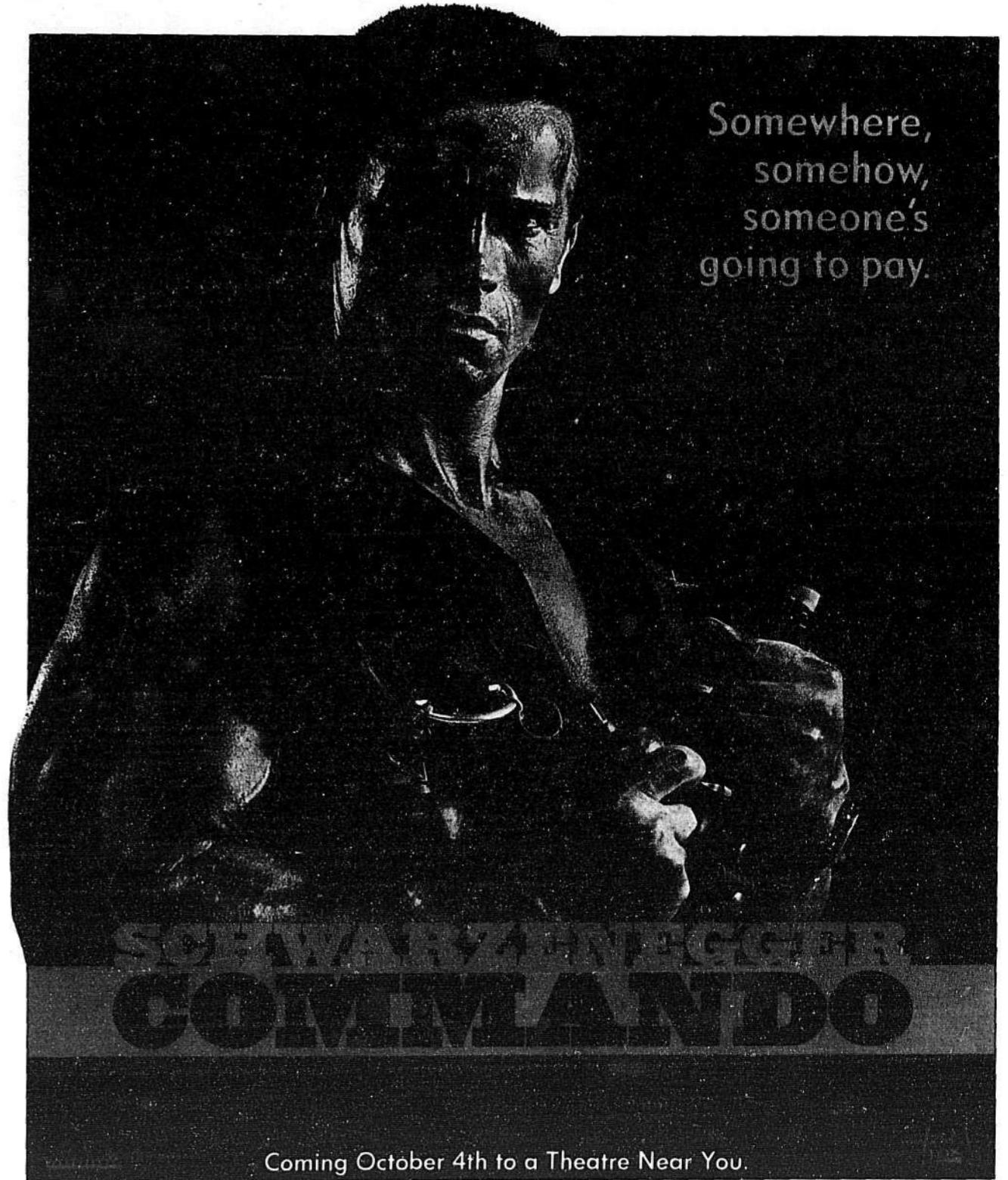
It's possible to find distortion levels as low as .001%, and anything over 1% is strictly low-fi. High power doesn't mean a thing if it comes along with fatigue-inducing distortion.

Another common term is **decibel**, or **dB**, which refers to sound levels (as opposed to power levels). You'll most commonly see it used in a **signal-to-noise ratio (S/N)**, as in a tape deck or receiver. The **S/N** ratio expresses how loud the music is in comparison to background noise; the higher the number, the better the performance and the more your ears will thank you.

Finally, you should know that a **Hertz** (abbreviated **Hz**) is one cycle per second. Deep, floor-rumbling bass notes in the range of 0-50 Hz (0-50 cycles per second) while glass shattering highs are up around 20 kHz (or 20,000 cycles per second) and beyond.

High fidelity is generally considered to include the range from 20 to 20,000 Hz. The wider the range, the more likely the equipment will reproduce the full sound spectrum. With a spec of 100-10,000 Hz, expect muddy, compressed sound. ♦

Ed Bott is a freelance writer and former hi-fi editor of *Owl Magazine*. He now spends his time trying to figure out how computer chips work. By comparison, he finds understanding stereos a cinch.



Coming October 4th to a Theatre Near You.

STADIUM CHIC

By Lesa Sawahata

Ahh, October . . . the beautiful, golden month when one's thoughts turn to cozy fires, smiling jack o'lanterns and the homecoming game. What to wear to the game this fall? We've chosen outfits from some of our favorite fashion houses: GUESS, In-Wear/Matinique, Z. Cavaricci, Benetton, Banana Republic and Capezio.

So, what are the prerequisites for style in the bleachers? First are the subdued colors (loden, burgundy, deep gold, teal) and mixed patterns (florals, paisleys and plaids).

Pastel, 'washed' fabrics are popular too: wallpaper prints of pale blue and rose, combined with stone-washed denim. The mixed textures of denim jeans with a damasked satin shirt play beautifully against each other, lending a dynamic new feel to old favorites.

To keep the Big Chill at bay, a Big Sweater or Big Jacket is the kind of fashion piece that looks great over everything and is your best bet for a fall fashion investment.

A great pair of pants in a newer, drapier shape looks terrific on men or women, and are a warm, wear-everywhere item that will give you plenty of fashion mileage.

OK, ready to check out chic across the country?

NORTHEAST

How to keep from being an Ivy League iceberg? East Coast coeds look hip and stay warm in In-Wear's lean printed knit top over snug Jodphurs. Guys score in Matinique's classic trousers with a pullover sweater and Banana Republic's button-down shirt. Both women and men snuggle in In-Wear/Matinique's oversized wool coats with touches of bright colors in scarf, gloves, and hats.

SUNBELT

In the Sunbelt, Indian summer can linger right into November. Big Sweaters are the Big Time here. For men, Benetton's blue pullover teams well with their brown wool pants. Southern belles glow in Benetton's bright pink and blue knit pant-sweater combo with Capezio sandals. ▶

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOHN LOCKWOOD; Stylist: Becca Glesby; Models: Nancy M. Jones, Paul Snyder, Beth Silvers, Ben Sadoff, Marisha Lockwood, Sara Bott, Darluis Richmond, Dante.

WEST

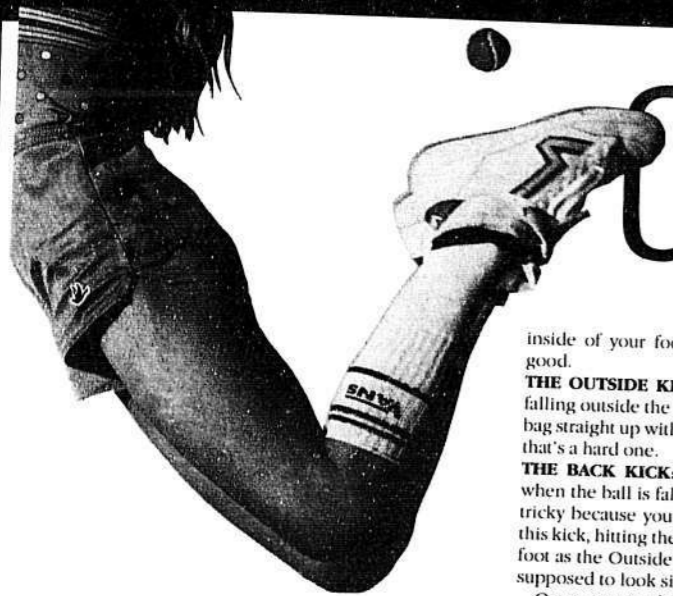
In the West, October can mean heat or drizzles, so layers are a chic solution to changing weather. In our wild western gang, the dude hitches up his Z. Cavaricci basketweave wool coat and chinos to Banana Republic's white cotton shirt above Converse high tops. Gals wear a pastel brocade Z. Cavaricci jacket over floral-print jeans or stone-washed GUESS jeans and a Big Jacket.

Our other Western couple is wild in the stands in Z. Cavaricci's cowgirl-styled mini with matching shirt and denim jacket, while her escort cuts a sharp figure in Z. Cavaricci's zig-zag brocade jacket and embroidered black jeans.

MIDWEST

The look is more casual than the Northeast, but just as warm. For women, we prefer unbeatable Levis 501's topped with In-Wear's deep blue western shirt (complete with silver collar tips) and cranberry striped jacket. For men, Matinique's roomy maroon bomber jacket over their subtly colored cotton shirt, tucked into green Benetton pants, topped by a Christian Dior scarf.





Campus Kicks

The newest fad kicking around campus these days is a ball that doesn't even bounce!

By Nancy M. Jones

It's reassuring to know that in today's changing world, some things remain the same. Take, for instance college students.

Yes, yes, it's true that students of the '80's are career conscious, methodically plodding along toward that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. . . What everyone seems to have forgotten is how dedicated those knowledge-hungry students are when it comes to the subject of entertainment.

Consider the latest craze on campus.

You've seen them, hanging out in a circle, kicking something from one foot to the next. No, they are not practicing what they are going to do when they go home to feed their pet.

They're playing footbag. That's right, footbag. The youth of the world is fascinated by a ball that doesn't even bounce!

Even more amazing is how seriously this play-time activity is taken. One enthusiast, Andy Linder, kicked a footbag 21,135 times in three and one-half hours to take the world record for continuous flight. A student at Trinity College in Deerfield, Illinois, this footbag king even has his own line of Andy Linder Autograph Footbags. (Hacky Sack, the popular name for footbagging, is Wham-O's trademark for their footbag line.)

So, now I've sparked a little interest in footbagging, have I? (Anything for a prize.) A sport you could jump into with both feet? One warning before you start: begin with at least one foot on the ground before soaring off to more spectacular tricks.

To jump in, you need to practice the three basic ways to kick the bag.

THE INSIDE KICK: This is the most basic. Just flex your knee and kick the bag straight up with the

inside of your foot. No, straight up. So far, so good.

THE OUTSIDE KICK: Use this when the bag is falling outside the line of your shoulders. Kick the bag straight up with the outside of your foot. Oops, that's a hard one.

THE BACK KICK: Of course, you can use this when the ball is falling behind you. This is a little tricky because you have to lean forward to make this kick, hitting the ball with the same part of your foot as the Outside Kick. Keep practicing. Yes, it's supposed to look silly.

Once you can do the basic kicks without falling flat on your face, you can try some Hacky Sack games. The consecutive game is simple; just keep the footbag airborne, alone or with some friends, for as long as you can. (No, no, no, I don't mean kick your friends with the bag, I mean kick the bag to your friends.)

The Freestyle lets you use your own personality and keep it going any way you want. Needless to say, this is the most popular. I think they should rename it Collegestyle: Forget Learning The Rules.

Perhaps now you're ready for the game called Net, which footbag enthusiasts call "the ultimate challenge for your feet." Played with a five-foot net and the basic scoring rules of volleyball, this one will really keep you on your toes.

Finally, there is Footbag Golf. No, it's not just for

One warning before you start: begin with at least one foot on the ground . . .

the older set, but it entails the same quest as regular golf, namely, putting the darned little thing in the hole.

This weird sport was born in Portland, Oregon in 1972 to one John Stalberger. He began using a footbag in a program of physical therapy following a severe knee injury received in a football game. (Say, I've just given you a top-10 excuse for footbagging anytime you want, "It's therapeutic!")

Although Stalberger fathered this game in its modern American incarnation, its ancestor could be the Chinese Emperor Hwang Tu. He reputedly developed a footbag game which used a little leather sack filled with hair. Like its cousin, soccer, the game has been played in innumerable variations ever since.

If you are now sufficiently impressed to devote your life to footbagging, you are in luck. Greg Cortopassi and Bruce Guettich have formed the World Footbag Association (WFA). Organized in 1983, the WFA is dedicated to, as they put it, "promoting,

educating, and stimulating interest in all footbag games, footbags and most importantly, you the player."

You too can become one of the 3,000 members worldwide by calling the WFA headquarters in Golden, Colorado (303)278-9797. There is no truth to the rumor that your application will be accepted **only** if you can dial with your toes or kneecaps.

Nancy M. Jones is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee who now spends her time kicking around in the big city of Los Angeles.



A SHORT HISTORY OF STUDENT PROTESTS

1962 SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) issues Port Huron Statement outlining its goals.

1963 200,000 participate in March on Washington for civil rights.

1964 Free Speech Movement erupts at Berkeley.

1965 Hundreds of campuses hold 'teach-ins' on Vietnam war; draft board sit-ins; 10,000 in SDS.

1966 Stokely Carmichael leads SNCC; 'Student Power' and 'Hell no, we won't go!' appear.

1967 Massive anti-war protests nationwide; 30,000 now in SDS.

1968 Columbia SDS occupies campus buildings; thousands battle police at Democratic Convention.

1969 Campus anti-war and student power protests nationwide; Weathermen split from SDS.

1970 On May 4, National Guard kills 4 students at Kent State; 1350 campuses protest. '7 Days in May' war protest disrupts Wash., DC.

1971 and '72: Weathermen bombing campaign; war protests decline. SDS disappears. Anti-war activity sporadic.

1973 through '84: Sixties-type protests almost non-existent. After 1981, small protest groups form for anti-nuclear, environmental issues.

1985 Nearly 150 campuses involved in protests.

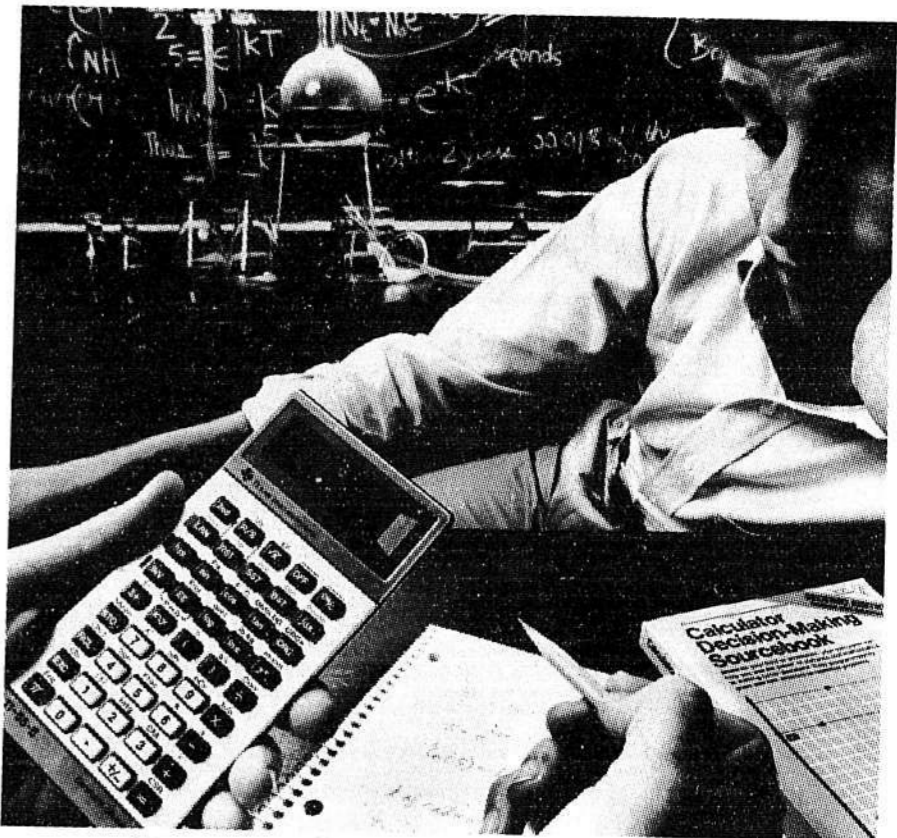
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CAMPUS ACTIVISM

(Continued from page 7) real fast. Students are not apathetic, but they are skeptical about the value of marching."

An ongoing, emotion-charged issue is a prerequisite for keeping the movement revving, says McFetridge. "Vietnam is what did it last time.



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Now it depends, I guess, on whether the U.S. will go to war in Central America. Reagan's cuts in financial aid aren't enough to keep people angry."

One measure, perhaps, of the potential for broad appeal of these new protests is the fact that on many campuses the student government has

been among the most active sectors organizing the protests. This contrasts sharply with the 1960's when many Associated Student groupings were bastions of the status quo.

Columbia's Nessen is among those predicting growth of the activism and has high hopes pinned on this October 11th. "That's a national

day of protest, the day of the South African political prisoner. Look for us. We'll be there."

Marc Cooper is a free-lance political affairs journalist based in Los Angeles. His articles and essays have appeared in numerous national publications.

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CAREER TIPS

Whether the job market is bullish or bearish, these tips can help you land that choice position that you want.

Your Resume

As a student, it is unlikely that you will have a lot of on-the-job experience. Knowing this, employers want to see what else you have done.
Beef up your resume with special seminars, conferences or study programs in your field, research work, extra-curricular activities, community involvement, awards, etc. If you have done a paper or project you feel is noteworthy, mention it. Include summer jobs, even slinging burgers at McDonald's, because they demonstrate your resourcefulness.
Focus your resume for each job you pursue. Don't include all your experience, only what is relevant for each position.

The Application

It should go without saying, but some still need to be reminded, write neatly and legibly. Applications make an impression, even if they merely supplement the information in your resume.

The Interview

Prepare in advance by writing down the questions each company might ask. If you get nervous in interviews, have a friend rehearse you with the questions you have prepared.
Bring a short written list of your own questions—about the company, the nature of the job, benefits, etc.—to the interview. It shows that you care what kind of job you take.

Following Up

If you have heard nothing within ten days of an interview, you could consider a follow-up call. Anything sooner could be seen as pestering. A better strategy is to send the company a note, thanking them for their consideration of your application and expressing your continuing interest in the position.

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Whether the job market is bullish or bearish, these tips can help you land that choice position that you want.

Your Resume

As a student, it is unlikely that you will have a lot of on-the-job experience. Knowing this, employers want to see what else you have done. Beef up your resume with special seminars, conferences or study programs in your field, research work, extra-curricular activities, community involvement, awards, etc. If you have done a paper or project you feel is noteworthy, mention it. Include summer jobs, even slinging burgers at McDonald's, because they demonstrate your resourcefulness.

Focus your resume for each job you pursue. Don't include all your experience, only what is relevant for each position.

The Application

It should go without saying, but some still need to be reminded, write neatly and legibly. Applications make an impression, even if they merely supplement the information in your resume.

The Interview

Prepare in advance by writing down the questions each company might ask. If you get nervous in interviews, have a friend rehearse you with the questions you have prepared.

Bring a short written list of your own questions—about the company, the nature of the job, benefits, etc.—to the interview. It shows that you care what kind of job you take.

Following Up

If you have heard nothing within ten days of an interview, you could consider a follow-up call. Anything sooner could be seen as pestering. A better strategy is to send the company a note, thanking them for their consideration of your application and expressing your continuing interest in the position.

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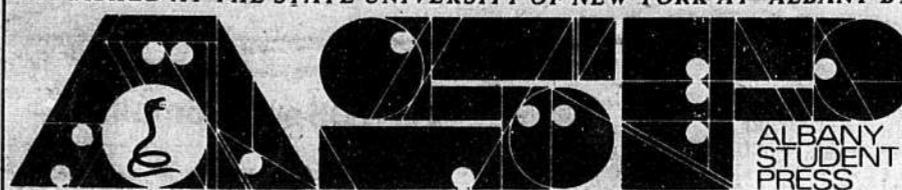
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Friday

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"This (the radio system) will make us much more efficient and should be less time consuming for us."

— Cheryl Oransoff



TANIA STEELE UPS

Radio system donated to escorts

By Andrea Corson
STAFF WRITER

A new radio communications system and administrative structural changes are providing the means for the Don't Walk Alone escort service to become more accessible to students on campus.

According to the Program's Director, Cheryl Oransoff, \$2,000 was donated to Don't Walk Alone by the Class of '85 with the designated purpose of buying a communications system.

"The first thing we changed from last spring is not having people stationed at the quads," said Oransoff. She explained that the quad escorts were not utilized and that most people used the service when returning from the library.

She added, however, that now with the radio system, if someone needs an escort, they can call the Don't Walk Alone office in the Campus Center and an escort would be able to meet them at any location on campus. The system is currently on order.

Instead of having people sit around in the Campus Center, Oransoff said, there will be a base station and four hand-held units. One person will run the base station and staff the phone, while each team of escorts will have one of the hand-held

units, she added.

"This will make us much more efficient and should be less time consuming for us," said Oransoff. It will also eliminate the need for escorts to come back and forth from the Campus Center since they will be able to receive calls on the hand held units, she said.

Sophomore Maria Maglione, who is a captain on Wednesday nights and Oransoff's assistant, said she feels that the radio system is an excellent idea and that it is definitely going to be an asset. "It will make things run smoother," she said.

Oransoff also said that there will be two captains a night instead of one. "One captain (will be) in the office and one in the library to spread out the responsibility," she explained.

According to Oransoff, Maglione is much needed. "She worked in the spring and is familiar with the service," she said. "We fix the schedules and make sure the captains make all their calls and if they can't, she'll keep trying for them."

An additional change made was the switching of t-shirts to hats for escorts to wear, which Oransoff said she feels was a good idea. "Hats are much more visible especially in cold weather," she said.

15▶

City evicts Quail St. resident on grouper law violation charge

By James O'Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR

An Albany student has been told he must leave his apartment by the end of the month for violating the city's grouper law, but the only guarantee university officials say they can offer is that they'll try to help him find another place to live.

"I was told to leave by the city back in August," said Victor Gerhard, a senior living at 294 Quail Street who is looking for another apartment. Gerhard lives with three other students, but he is the only one who didn't sign the lease.

Albany's Grouper Law states that no more than three unrelated persons may live in the same rental unit.

Gerhard said he went to the office of Residential Life earlier this week to seek help in finding another place to live, and was given a copy of the off-campus listings available to all students. "I wasn't really expecting anything, I just figured I might as well ask," he said.

One of the reasons Gerhard said he went to Residential Life was because of an *Albany Student Press* article in which Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Pogue was quoted as saying SUNYA could, as a last resort, provide on-campus housing for evicted students only after all other options were ruled out.

Residential Life staff people, Gerhard said, "told me that they were never really told about it."

"They knew what Pogue had said . . . but no one had ever told them through channels," he added.

Gerhard said he was advised to go to Pogue's office in the Administration building, but that he "just hasn't gone yet." He said he assumed that he could be offered housing in the Wellington Hotel or increased occupancy in on-campus facilities when he went.

"At no point did I say that the University was guaranteeing housing," stressed Pogue, saying the *ASP* article was correct only "given the availability" of on-campus space.

The only guarantee that can be offered completely, said Pogue, is that SUNYA will help students find housing using the services currently offered through the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO).

OCHO offers listings of apartments available if the unit has been brought to their attention, said the office's director, Tom Gebhardt, who stressed that OCHO was only a "referral service" and could not help actually place a student in an off campus situation.

7▶

SA funded groups must absorb '84-'85 deficit

By Karen E. Beck
STAFF WRITER

Student Association (SA) funded groups will undergo a 5 percent reduction in their budgets this year in order to compensate for last year's \$26,140 deficit, according to SA Controller Eric Schwartzman.

"The present deficit is actually a deficit of revenues over expenditures," explained Schwartzman. "Last year, we took in revenues of \$964,137 and we spent a total of \$990,277," he added.

The accounting firm of Cooper and Lybrand conducted an audit of SA's records in the first few weeks of July. "What an audit is," said Schwartzman, "is having our financial statements certified to see that they are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principals." An outside accounting firm must be brought in to do this, he explained.

The budget reduction of all SA funded groups is also being accompanied by a change in the groups income lines.

"Every single SA funded group is going through something called

a 'Budget Cutback/Income Line Reduction'," said Schwartzman. Instead of meeting their original income line, a 3 percent income line reduction has been proposed so that groups have to make 97 percent of their original income, he said. "Because they now have less money to spend, they cannot be expected to make back the same amount," he added.

A group's "income line" is the amount of money a group is expected to return to SA from various fund raising activities, such as ticket sales or members' dues.

There are several reasons for the deficit, said Schwartzman. "Groups that did not make the income line, the Athletics Advisory Board which had a slight deficit at the end of last year, and Guinness Day is a big part of it. Also, accounts payable," he said. "Athletics has historically overspent it's budget," said SA President Steve Gawley. "They are presently overextended by \$20-30,000. They must be more closely monitored," he said.

"New events like Guinness Day

can be expensive," said Schwartzman, adding that the event cost SA \$10-15,000.

"Guinness Day was supposed to pay for itself," said Gawley, adding, "it was one of the most incredible events this university has ever run and it would have been worth it even if it had cost more."

"The accounting firm Cooper and Lybrand also evaluated management practices. They made many suggestions to increase supervision," said Schwartzman.

"One thing we are doing to increase control over events is to supply all SA funded events with pre-numbered tickets and wristbands to see that the amount of money reported is equal to the money made," said Schwartzman.

In addition to monitoring ticket sales, SA will be exercising more direct control over monies earned and deposited by each group.

Schwartzman said he feels that "most group leaders understand the cutbacks are something that

4▶

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SA Controller Eric Schwartzman

Last year's deficit was \$26,140.