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City pushes arrests on 'grouper' counts

By Ken Dornbaum
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Frank and Angelina Multari, of 1119 Western Avenue in Albany, were arrested last Thursday on 11 counts of violating the grouper law in connection with six buildings they own. The couple rent twenty apartments in Albany.

The apartments of Student Association President Rich Schaffer, who lives in a five-bedroom apartment on Washington Avenue, and Senior Class President Jeff Schneider, who lives in a four-bedroom apartment on Hudson Avenue were among those found in violation.

"I did not expect this to happen," said Schaffer, adding that, "Mike Alvaro Albany's Director of code enforcement said he wouldn't start any trouble until June. He came with a cop; he's terrorizing students." None of the students in these apartments face eviction, Schaffer said.

"I'm very disappointed in Alvaro. The mayor has been true to his word," explained Schaffer. "Whalen said that he wouldn't evict students as of yet and he hasn't," Schaffer said. "Mike is an over-anxious young guy. He wants to make a name for himself," he added.

"They're doing this to set an example," said Mrs. Multari. "I rent to quite a few students." Multari noted that "the whole thing started in 1976."

"A neighbor of a house I owned on Kent Street was the head of the neighborhood association. She didn't like students and went to the city

saying we were in violation of the law," Mrs. Multari said. "The city didn't enforce the law then. Once they look into the situation, they went after me. It was an open and shut case, and now the house is 'legal,'" she added.

"Mike Alvaro told me that Judge Keegan told him to get something on Angelina Multari," said Schaffer, adding that "this meant they wanted to get her into court."

"They're going after flagrant violators," said Schaffer. A flagrant violator, according to Schaffer, is a "big time landlord, one who owns a lot of houses. They're not going after the little guy."

"One of my other houses, 831 Washington Avenue, used to have four people," said Multari, "but now it's legal, the President of the Common Council of Albany lives next door. We bought the property from him. He was mad that we rented it instead of moving in," she said, adding that "it was an investment."

Tenants in the second floor apartment of 831 Washington Avenue said that no one from Code Enforcement came to check the legality of their apartment, and added that they were not aware of their next door neighbor.

"We have an agreement with Mayor Whalen that students will not be evicted until we are consulted," said Frank Pogue, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "However, the mayor has made it quite clear that the city will move against landlords who have flagrantly violated

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— Bill McCann



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McCann voted chair of Council, beating Russo after three votes

By Donna MacKenzie
STAFF WRITER

After three rounds of voting, Bill McCann defeated Steve Russo Wednesday night to be elected Central Council Chair for the 1985-86 academic year.

Liz Chestnut was elected Vice-chair by acclamation. Steve Landis, Rich Wilson, and Irwin Weinstein were all nominated for the position but withdrew before a vote was taken.

McCann cited his experience as Vice-Chair of Central Council this semester, his personality, and enthusiasm for getting students involved in Student Association (SA) as his best qualities for the job. "I have attended at least one meeting of every committee so I feel I have a good grasp of what they do," McCann told Council.

Committee members will be encouraged to work together next year, McCann said after the meeting, adding, "just because you're on one committee doesn't mean you can't another."

McCann said he had many ideas for next year, including a pamphlet to distribute at summer orientation to let new students know what Council committees offer students.

"I sat down and compiled a list of well over a dozen of solid, concrete ideas for next semester," explained McCann, saying, "the Central Council chair hasn't been, for years, a visible member of Student Association."

The Central Council chair receives a \$1,500 stipend for the summer and \$250 per academic semester.

According to Council member Lynn Livanos, McCann's enthusiasm qualifies him for the job.

The final vote for the Chair position was 16 to 8. In the first round of voting McCann received 14 votes while Russo received 8 with 2 abstentions. The second vote was 14 to 10 in favor of McCann. A 2/3 majority or 16 votes are needed to win.

According to Russo, his knowledge of SA, organizational capabilities, innovativeness and experience are his best qualities for the job. Russo has served on Council for 3 years and last year served as Chair of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Russo was endorsed by former SA President Rich Schaffer and former Vice President Suzy Auletta. "I see the relationship between Council and the Executive Branch as one of cooperation, but Council should also retain its autonomy and integrity," said Russo.

SA President-elect Steve Gawley and Vice President-elect Ross Abelow were sworn in during Wednesday night's meeting.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court Steve Sinatra administered the oath of office to both Gawley and Abelow, and to the new Central Council members for next year.

Preceding the swearing in, Schaffer's last official act was to sign the 1985-86 SA budget. □

College students reawaken to rising activism



Student activists demonstrate at SUNYA in the 1970's.

Reactions to extreme policies are increasing.

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

College campuses may once have been 'hotbeds for social rest' as a lecturer said to a college audience, but recent events seem to point to a resurgence of student activism.

According to Bruce Miroff, a SUNYA political science professor, protests over issues such as divestiture in South Africa, the appearance of Louis Farrakhan on campus, and the showing of *Body Double* are "an initial sign of a resurgence of political awareness."

President Reagan is one cause of this new awareness, said Miroff, because his policies are "the most extreme since the 1960's. In the late sixties, students also reacted to extreme government policies." Activism is a force that has been "kindling" for quite a while, he added.

Reagan's four years in office has "sharpened political awareness of fundamental problems," said Miroff, adding that students now realize they cannot change government policies through an election for another four years, so they

must seek other courses of action.

Kevin Kouns, regional organizer for the Student Association of the State University (SASU), explained that "there is definitely something going on" and cited recent activities as a result of a "growing restlessness and an awareness of Reagan's policies as hypocritical and inconsistent with university ideals."

In recent years, said Kouns, there has been a general feeling of apathy "in response to the extremism of the sixties. People saw confrontation as inefficient and they tended to move away from that." "We have now gone too far in that direction," added Kouns. "We must learn the limitations and mistakes of that movement," he said.

Students are now "more organized and communication links are better," said Kouns. "The wide variety of tactics available to us make us more effective," he added.

According to Debbie Eichhorn, co-chair of the Albany chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Iraq raids tanker

Baghdad, Iraq
(AP) Iraq said its warplanes raided an oil tanker off the Iranian coast Wednesday while its ground forces attacked Iranian positions across their border battlefield.

Shipping sources in Bahrain said an Exocet missile fired by an Iraqi jet fighter hit the Turkish tanker *Burak M* about 78 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northeastern sector of the Persian Gulf.

None of the crew, all Turks, was reported hurt. The company said the ship changed course and headed to the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai for repair of minor damage sustained.

Poles demonstrate

Warsaw, Poland
(AP) Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators battled riot police in Gdansk on Wednesday, and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a two-hour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa!" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being routed by baton-wielding police units.

In Gdansk, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 mostly young demonstrators gathered near the former Solidarity headquarters and hurled stones ripped from the streets at a column of helmeted riot police, Western reporters said.

US-Sino relations hurt

Moscow
(AP) U.S. reaction to the killing of an American military officer by a Soviet sentry in East Germany is "poisoning the atmosphere" of relations, the official news agency Tass said Wednesday.

It did not mention the U.S. expulsion last week of a Soviet military attache, which has not been reported here and has not yet provoked retaliation in kind.

Tass repeated previous Soviet assertions about the shooting March 24 of Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. at a Soviet military installation in East Germany. The Soviets claimed he was not identifiable as a

member of the U.S. liaison mission in East Germany and that he was spying in a restricted military area when he was shot.

The Nation

Hell's Angels busted

(AP) Law enforcement officers today began a national roundup of motorcycle gang members on narcotics and racketeering charges, culminating a three-year undercover operation, officials said.

In one of the raids, a state trooper was shot twice at the Hell's Angels headquarters in Stratford, Connecticut, police said. An FBI agent was attacked with a sledgehammer.



Nationally, 125 suspects were being rounded up in 14 cities as a result of the undercover operation, begun in 1982 under the code name "Rough Rider," said Kenneth P. Walton, deputy assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York City office.

He said that because of the operation, "we were able to stop five murders from occurring nationally since 1982."

Monkey gets airsick

Houston
(AP) A woozy, cowering squirrel monkey had a worried astronaut hovering over his sickbed Wednesday, but another monkey and two dozen rats seemed to be thriving on their zero-gravity ride aboard space shuttle *Challenger*.

The astronauts, meanwhile, also complained about animal wastes floating in the cockpit because of debris escaping from cages.

Mission commander Bob Overmyer, in a conversation accidentally beamed to Earth, complained about the wastes floating in the spacecraft and warned his crewmates about the problem. "How many years did we tell them that these cages wouldn't work," Overmyer was heard to say. "It's really discouraging to get monkey feces in the cockpit."

The State

Protester sentenced

Albany, NY
(AP) There are more anti-apartheid protests today on college campuses in New York State. They're demanding that their schools terminate investments in companies that do business in racially-segregated South Africa.

And in Albany today an anti-apartheid protester began serving a 15 day jail term at the Albany County jail. He's Richard Palmer, a student at SUNY Buffalo. He chose the jail term instead of a \$100 fine, after pleading guilty to a trespassing violation.

Doctors escape suit

Albany, NY
(AP) The state will not file medical misconduct charges against doctors involved in a drug injection error at Albany Medical Center, which sent a pregnant woman into a coma that's expected to be fatal.

Health Commissioner David Axelrod says the investigation concludes procedural deficiencies at the Albany Medical Center helped create a situation that allowed the injection error to occur.

Correction

In the Tuesday, April 30 edition of the *Albany Student Press*, it was stated that Vivian Gordon, former chair of the African Afro-American Studies Department, was given until 2 p.m. to decide on her resignation the day she was asked to step down.

The statement was attributed to College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean John Webb, but Dr. Gordon said Thursday the time limit was actually set by Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley.

Ramaley would not comment on the issue.

Wasby complaint leads to 2-year hiatus

By Michelle Busher and Bette Dzamba

Professor Steven Wasby of the Political Science department will not be teaching at SUNYA for the next two years due to a punitive action by the University resulting from a discrimination complaint filed against him in late December.

The action was a result of a "grievance for allegations of illegal discrimination" which according to an *Albany Times-Union* article was filed with the Affirmative Action Office on campus in late December.

Several political science students, who asked not to be identified, said the women who filed the complaint was a graduate student and the complaint involved a grievance for sexual harassment.

Although the Director of Affirmative Action, Gloria DeSole refused to comment on the specific case, she did say that her office handles complaints of discrimination for race and ethnic origin, gender, disability and age. She added that, "sexual harassment is one of the allegations" that would be handled through the department.

University officials, however, refused to comment on the nature of the grievance claiming only that it was "illegal discrimination."

"Professor Wasby will not be on the payroll next year," said Chair of the Political Science Department Martin Edelman. He explained that Wasby would receive half of his pay the following year, which he will be taking as a sabbatical.

"That is university policy," said Edelman. "He is entitled to apply for a year's sabbatical like any other professor."

When Wasby was asked if the leave of absence was due to any pressure from students or the administration, he replied, "The leave was approved by the University."

Wasby also said that if any grievance had been made against him it "never reached the formal stage."

When asked if Wasby's year away from teaching without pay was a suspension, Edelman said that was "not exactly accurate." He did not, however, explain why the year was not a suspension and said merely that "the conditions don't technically fit President O'Leary's description of suspension."

Edelman emphasized that "this is not a light result," adding that "the man is out \$50,000."

Wasby's annual salary, as quoted in the *Times-Union*, is \$50,392.



Gloria DeSole

University officials refused to comment on the nature of the grievance against Wasby.

Although Edelman said there are no formal conditions to Wasby's return in two years, he did add that "as a consequence, there's no longer a clean slate. If anything else happened the roof could cave in."

One student claimed that one of the conditions of Wasby's leave was that he seek psychiatric help. Edelman hesitantly declined comment and suggested that "you had better speak to Wasby about that."

Wasby could not be reached to comment on this statement.

An agreement was made that, according to Edelman, was satisfactory to the woman who filed the complaint, as well as Wasby and the University.

Edelman stressed that the woman who filed the complaint agreed to the subsequent conditions, saying, "no one forced her to settle with this."

President Vincent O'Leary approved the conditions of the agreement.

Edelman explained that since the grievance could be settled satisfactorily through discussions between these people, the process never reached more formal stages of review.

DeSole said that there are plenty of good reasons why someone would not take a complaint all of the way through the for-

mal procedures. "It is time consuming and dangerous," she said, adding that most people would ask me to work on it "informally and much more subtly."

Edelman said he was very proud that the University "took the allegations seriously," adding, "it happened and wasn't pushed under the rug, the University dealt with it."

A student who filed a complaint against Wasby last year said, "When I approached Edelman about the problem last year, he told me not to back out of it."

In regard to Wasby's leave without pay, she said, "I don't think that one year is long enough. Obviously something is very wrong if so many people are filing complaints."

Wasby said that he plans to do research during the time that he is away. "I have a lot of writing to do," he explained.

He added he will be working on a book about civil rights litigation, involving schools, jobs, and housing, Wasby said.

According to information provided by the University, Wasby previously taught at Southern Illinois University from 1966 to 1978. He received his bachelor's degree from Antioch College and a master's and doctorate degree from the University of Oregon.



Wilson's mother announces search fund has doubled

By Bill Jacob

Jenny Wilson, whose daughter, Karen, has been missing for over one month, announced Wednesday that the reward being offered for her daughter's return has been increased from the original \$5,000 to \$10,000 the *Albany Times-Union* reported Thursday.

During the press conference, Mrs. Wilson once again appealed to the public for any information which may help police determine her daughter's location and asked for "anyone out there who can help us to please come forward."

Attempts by police in locating Wilson, 22, have not produced any clues as to her whereabouts. Wilson was last seen at the Tanning Hut Salon on Central Avenue, March 27.

Police said three witnesses reported having seen a young woman fitting Wilson's description walking along Fuller Road, but no clues have been found in the area after police conducted an extensive search.

Mark Foti, Wilson's boyfriend, joined Mrs. Wilson at the press conference, along with Assemblymember Samuel Coleman (D-Spring Valley), who employed Wilson as an intern, and Henry Kirchner, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at SUNYA.

Of the \$5,000 added to the original reward, \$1,000 is being pledged by University Auxiliary Services (UAS). The rest of the reward comes from \$50 donations by members of the state assembly and senate and donations given by friends of the Wilson family, stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, where Wilson's father works, the *Times-Union* reported.

Additional donations raised through student fund-raising efforts, door-to-door campaigns, and mail-in contributions will be used to nationally publicize Wilson's disappearance through the media and posters to be displayed throughout the country, Foti said.

Mrs. Wilson said that an effort will be made to attract national coverage. "We're trying to reach programs like 60 Minutes and 20/20 to see if they will help us," she said.

The reward is being offered for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Karen Wilson's disappearance, and/or the information that directly leads to the finding of Karen," Mrs. Wilson said.

Wilson is about 5'3" tall. She weighs 115 pounds and has light sandy brown hair and light brown eyes. On the night of her disappearance, she is believed to have been wearing blue jeans, a blue short sleeved shirt, and white rain coat, and white tennis shoes. It is possible that she was wearing large rimmed glasses.

Anyone who may have any information is urged to contact the SUNYA Public Safety Department at 457-7770.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Sneak Preview benefit

screening of the film *Before Stonewall*, Sunday, May 5 in Lecture Center 7. Filmmaker Pigments. Robert Rosenberg will be present for discussions and questions.

"When the Mountains Tremble"

will be shown at the College of St. Rose on Sunday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2. For more information call 434-4037.

Physics Colloquia with Apostolos Doukas. City College CUNY, will be held on Friday, May 3 at 3 p.m. The topic to be discussed is "Ultrafast Photophysical Processes."

Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament is on exhibit at the New York State Museum through June 2.

Annual Friends of the Library will be held at the Guildenland Free Library, 1873 Western Avenue, on Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The library will accept donations until May 31.

Federal regulations concerning the representation of legal service clients will be discussed on Thursday, May 9 at 12 p.m. in the New York call Thomas Capuano at State Museum, Concourse level in Meeting Room C. The

lunchtime talk is part of a series and is free to all.

18th Annual Spring Antiques Market will be held on Saturday, May 4 at the Schaghticoke Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Knickerbocker Historical Society Restoration Fund.

Octavo Singers will perform Dvorak Requiem on Saturday, May 18 at Union College Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are available at the Community Box Office and are \$6 for adults and \$14 for seniors and students.

"Rich and Famous" will be performed Friday, May 3 through Sunday, May 5 at the Second Floor Theatre of the Junior College of Albany at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets

are \$3 for general public and \$2 for students with I.D.

Colonie Youth Center/Ponderosa Run to be held on Sunday, May 5 at the Inner Loop of the State Office Building Campus on Washington Avenue. Racing will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a one-mile children's race followed by a 5K race and a 10K race at 11 a.m.

Albany's Architecture is the topic of a presentation on Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. in the Rockefeller Institute of Government, 411 State St., Albany. Admission to the lecture is free and open to the public.

Albany Pro Musica, the distinguished chamber choir, will perform Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum* on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. **The Pariah's Kastle's opera**,

will be performed at Page Hall on Sunday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Leland Faulkner, mime/magician/shadowist, will perform at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 5 at the Albany Public Library Main Branch, 161 Washington Avenue, Albany.

"Chamber Music," a dramatic comedy, will be staged by the University at Albany Experimental Theatre ensemble Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater in PAC. For ticket information call 457-8606.

The end of the year ASP party will be held at the residence of M.E. Dean Chang located at 54 Eberon, on Monday, May 6. Bring anything that can be used for decadent purposes: i.e. cash, booze, polyester....

Show Your Pride

Rich Schaffer

Trying to "establish a tradition."



Senior's pledge drive hits \$20,000 mark

SUNYA's Class of 1985 Pledge Drive reached its \$20,000 goal Thursday, according to Donna Friess, Assistant Director for Resource Development at SUNYA.

The drive, which began 2 months ago, ran "really well for a first time effort," said Friess, who congratulated the participating seniors for "a great effort in such a short time."

The pledge money will be used to build an electronic message board which will be located in either the Campus Center or the Lecture Centers.

According to Friess, about 50 percent of the senior class were contacted during the pledge drive.

"I was a little skeptical at first" about reaching the goal, said Rich Schaffer outgoing Student Association President.

Some people were not happy with the choice of the message board, said Schaffer, "but that's going to happen with any program." A very visible project was needed, he added.

"What we were hoping to do is try and establish a tradition," said Schaffer. Next year "you'll see a project a little more worthwhile," he added.

It was difficult to get local addresses and telephone numbers of many seniors, said Friess, but, she added, around 1,000 students were reached by telephone.

Brochures and pledge cards were also mailed to seniors said Friess, and there are many seniors who still haven't returned the cards, she added.

—Ilene Weinstein

Campus officers found in group coffee break

By Matthew Gaven
STAFF WRITER

Four University Police Department (UPD) officers were seen taking an unusually long coffee break at a local off-campus restaurant open all night, although UPD logs have no records of the break.

Suzu Auletta, former Student Association (SA) Vice President, and two SUNYA students spotted four UPD police cars in the parking lot of Denny's Restaurant, on Western Avenue, at 2:45 a.m. Monday, April 22.

Auletta and her two friends had gone to Denny's for a late night snack when they noticed the four campus police cars parked in the lot directly adjacent to the restaurant, which is open 24 hours a day.

"I was really surprised to see four campus cars there at the same time at that late hour," said Auletta. "When we walked in we saw four officers sitting around having a good time, laughing and drinking coffee. They stayed for a little more than a half hour and all left together at about 3:15 a.m."

According to Lieutenant Marvin Miller of UPD, the supervising officer that morning, the radio log showed no record of any officers calling in for a break at that time.

The cars in question are units 722, 723, 724, 728. All were on patrol that evening, according to radio log.

The numbers of the cars were copied down by one of Auletta's friends while she



UPD car number 723

Four cars at the same time at Denny's.

remained inside. "We wanted to make sure that we copied down the numbers in case there was any question as to which cars were actually involved," she explained.

Miller said "units 722 and 724 had responded to a call about a suspicious person on State Quad" at approximately 2:34 a.m. "Units 723 and 728 were also called to State Quad to investigate someone

sleeping on the grass" at the same time. "Units 722 and 724 radioed clear at 2:36, while units 723 and 728 radioed clear at 2:37 a.m.," said Miller, who was reading from the log of that shift's radio transmissions. "One officer was assigned to each vehicle in addition to an officer working desk" and an officer patrolling in a fifth car, unit 275. The officer in the fifth car made a total of six officers on duty that

night shift, including Miller who was driving unit 723, he said.

After the units left the State Quad area, according to the radio log, several check-ins were made. The next log entry took place at 3:05 a.m. when a unit was assigned to another call.

According to Miller, UPD has no written policy regarding the break time of officers. He added, "the officers at that hour are on eight hour shifts in which they are on call constantly. If they do take a coffee break and receive a call, they must respond immediately despite how cold their food gets."

"Most of our late night shifts take their breaks at Denny's because it is open all night. The morning and day shift officers have a choice of the local Burger King or McDonald's but most choose to eat in the office," said Miller. "If they are eating in the office they are still on call and must respond immediately to a call."

Auletta insisted that "I didn't imagine seeing those cars and officers. It would be ridiculous to assume that I would run around campus looking to copy down car numbers to make up a story about the campus police."

Auletta agreed that the officers are entitled to their breaks, but emphasized that if they take breaks together, it leaves the campus unpatrolled. "Someone has to be riding around to keep an eye on things," she said.

ASUBA, JSC, RZA deny racial tensions exist

By Eric Hindin
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Though newly elected Student Association (SA) President Steve Gawley, and SA minority affairs coordinator Eric Bowman say that Louis Farrakhan's recent speaking appearance at SUNYA might have caused some tension between Jewish groups and Black groups on campus, such is not the case, according to leaders of these groups.

"I know of no tension between ASUBA (Albany State University Black Alliance) and any Jewish groups," stated Laurie Midgette, president of ASUBA, which was instrumental in bringing Farrakhan to campus. The protests during Farrakhan's speech, which were sponsored by the Revisionist Zionist Alliance (RZA) and the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC) did not bother members of ASUBA, Midgette said.

According to Bowman, allegations have been made that the Jewish Defense Organization (JDO) threatened ASUBA, and ASUBA's office was broken into prior to the Farrakhan appearance.

Midgette, however, denied that anyone in ASUBA believed these events in ASUBA had anything to do with either RZA or JSC.

The JDO is not affiliated with either of these groups, even though they did work alongside RZA in running the protest.

"Who knows what the truth really is,"

stated Bowman.

Marlene M. Bryan, President of the Pan-Caribbean Association, which co-sponsored Farrakhan's speech, agreed with Midgette. "There is no tension," said Bryan. As for the protest sponsored by the Jewish groups, "they can protest all they want," she said, adding that protests are expected because everyone has freedom of speech.

Jacqueline Kennedy, Vice President of Pan Caribbean Association, added, "there is currently no tension between Jewish groups and our group."

Pan Caribbean is not upset with any of the protest of the Farrakhan speech, said Kennedy.

"In general I have not heard of any tension between Jewish groups and black groups," said Elliot Frome, President of JSC. "We are hoping to start a dialog between JSC and ASUBA, in September," he added.

Frome, however, is not sure if Farrakhan's appearance has had any negative effects on relations between Jewish and black groups.

"I don't believe Farrakhan was brought to this campus in order to have negative effects on Jews," but at the same time, said Frome, "those who brought his seem to have ignored the possibility of his having any negative effects on Jews, and have considered only the positive affects he might have on blacks."

"Those who brought Farrakhan to campus might have considered not bringing him, in favor of someone else," said Frome. "There are lots of other black leaders who could speak for blacks, without having any negative affects on Jews," he added.

RZA president Gady Buimsohn said any charges that there is tension between Jewish groups and black groups are "completely untrue."

"I am in personal contact with certain people involved in ASUBA, and I knew Farrakhan was coming as far back as September, and members of ASUBA knew I and RZA would be protesting his appearance," said Buimsohn.

"Our protest had nothing to do with ASUBA or this campus," said Buimsohn, adding "we would have protested whether or not he was speaking here or at any other place."

Bowman, who claimed there has always been a little tension between Jewish and

black groups, said that he can help these groups work out any differences.

"The tension is not necessarily racist," said Bowman. A lot of times people hear things through the grapevine, and things become distorted, said Bowman.

Bowman and Gawley said they hope to

schedule meetings between the groups so everyone can voice any grievances in the open, and hopefully resolve them to everyone's satisfaction.

Group leaders will be contacted this week, said Gawley, concerning the proposed meetings.

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Prof evaluations seen as less than conclusive

By David Kase
STAFF WRITER

As the time approaches when professors traditionally evaluate their students, the shoe is temporarily shifted to the other foot as students get the chance to give their professors a grade through the Student Instructional Rating Form (SIRF).

These forms are distributed to classes once each semester, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Harry Hamilton.

All instructors have a file which contains summaries of the data gathered from each semester's student evaluations, said Hamilton, which are used to aid in making promotional and tenure decisions.

"Some departments, however,

are a bit lax on evaluating professors — especially full professors," he said. Full professors have reached the top of the promotional scale and the department has less of a need for an evaluation, said Hamilton.

Sociology professor Albert Higgins said that questions asked on evaluations are very general and specifics are not usually mentioned. "If students can give specific suggestions such as 'three exams would be better than two,' or 'I would like additional readings,' I would be more likely to make changes in my courses," said Higgins.

"A comment such as 'this was a lousy course' doesn't help as much in making changes," said

Higgins. Most often, students will let a professor know what they like or dislike in class without a written evaluation, he said.

Citing results of previous evaluations, Higgins said that larger classes tend to give lower evaluations and the lower the class year, the lower the evaluation will be. "For example, (in) a large freshman class (the professor) can expect low ratings," said Higgins. He added, "on the whole, student evaluations don't mean much to anyone."

Geology professor J.W. Delano disagreed. "It (evaluations) is an extremely important basis for promotion...Students are taking the evaluations seriously and my ratings in the past have been mostly fours and fives,"

said Delano. Therefore, there is no need to make any changes in his classes, said Delano.

Economics professor Helen Horowitz said, "I would like to see more written comments made by students." The economics department makes its own evaluations because written comments are always more helpful than machine summarized data, said Horowitz.

"I would not change the course or a text as a result of a freshman that did not think that this is real economics," said Horowitz.

Latin American Studies professor James Wessman said he felt the surveys were good, but stressed that the survey results should not be combined with per-

sonnel decisions. "If you combine evaluations for improvement of teaching with personnel decisions, you sacrifice the benefit of the evaluation."

"One way to sting a professor is to give a bad evaluation since the results don't get back before grades," he added.

Accounting professor Harold Cannon said, "when evaluations are handed out at the end of a period, one third to half of the class tends to leave without filling out the evaluations."

Canon also added that he wasn't sure if syllabus changes were in order if the surveys showed bad feelings about a particular course.

Campus fieldhouse particulars released

By Doug Tuttle
STAFF WRITER

Preliminary plans for SUNYA's proposed \$12 million athletic fieldhouse were discussed Thursday, May 3 at an open forum held by the Athletic Policy and Planning Board (APPB).

The fieldhouse, to be built within two years, will include an arena and a 200 meter track. Also, a bubble covering 35,000 square feet will be completed this summer to serve until the present structure is ready.

The addition of the fieldhouse to the University's present athletic facilities will bolster SUNYA's intercollegiate athletics, physical education and recreational programs, said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, who chairs the APPB.

"The purpose of this facility is to serve the needs of this campus," Welch explained.

According to Assistant Vice President for Facilities Dennis Stevens, planning for the fieldhouse should be completed by the spring of 1986 and the actual construction should be completed by late 1987 or early 1988.

"Nothing in New York State comes quick and the fieldhouse will be no exception," said Stevens.

Stevens said that the facility will feature a large arena area capable of supporting a variety of sports including basketball, volleyball and gym-

nastics and a court area which will be surrounded by a 200-meter track.

Refusing to make a specific commitment about the exact location of the fieldhouse, Stevens would only say that it would be "near the gym."

Stevens did add, however, that while the new building will be close to the gym, no existing outdoor athletic fields will be removed to make room for the fieldhouse.

The arena, which will have eight raquetball courts and weightlifting facilities as well as lockerrooms, a training room, various athletic offices and space for concessions, could also be utilized for speakers or concerts also, Stevens said.

"We're not building a civic center to serve the needs of the Capital District, however," Stevens continued.

Chris Budd of University Concert Board and one of the few students at the forum attended by less than a dozen people, said "it would make it much easier for students to see a larger concert with a larger structure on campus."

"We'd have a better chance of getting more expensive acts," Budd explained.

SUNYA has requested funding for the fieldhouse, which will cost \$1 million dollars to plan and \$11 million dollars to build, every year since 1970, Welch said, but approved for the



Lewis Welch

Fieldhouse will include raquetball, track facilities.



Eric Bowman

"The tension is not necessarily racist."

Student activism

—Front Page

(NYPIRG) "activism is on the rise again (because) students are more aware of world affairs and issues that concern them as citizens."

"This movement is definitely increasing nationwide," said Eichhorn, adding that "education, organization, and legwork" are essential to the activism of the 1980's.

Predicting that Albany will be a "hotbed" next year, Student Association (SA) president Steve Gawley stressed that students must mobilize and stay informed in order to be effective.

"The power of numbers is our strongest force and we have a lot of tactics to use," said Gawley, adding that he felt the relatively strong economy has led to activism, since students have the time to turn their concerns to other issues.

Gawley said he sees recent activism as a 'reaction to conservative forces on campus which don't appeal to common sense,' adding that this 'liberal reaction' is based on 'seeking the truth.'

According to Steve Korowitz, spokesperson for the Albany College Republicans, activism does not necessarily entail liberalism. "The conservative activism is a backlash to the liberal activism," he said.

"Although the general mood of the country is somewhat conservative, this campus is by and large liberal, so here con-

servatives are the underdogs trying to get people to listen, which isn't always easy," said Korowitz.

Despite the signs of increased student concern, the general mood of the SUNYA campus is still apathetic, according to Mike Corso, former S.A. president.

There is "less interest and enthusiasm" than when he was in office, said Corso. "Students are more apathetic and career-oriented and student leaders are not speaking out like we used to," he added.

Corso blamed Reagan for 'bringing this ambience to our country,' and said that recent activist events are a good start, but there is still a long way to go.

Regarding the various methods of activism, SASU employs professional tactics such as lobbying, meetings and letter-writing to promote its issues, said Kourns, but he added "Sometimes the only way to get attention is to create a confrontation."

Miroff also agreed that both confrontation and more subtle methods of activism have their place. "There is an appropriate time for protest because such methods as lobbying don't always dramatize the issue and attract adherents," he said.

Charles Wiecks, president of the recently-revived Peace Project stressed that in order for students to be active, they must "realize the issues and what is going on around them. They must be educated.

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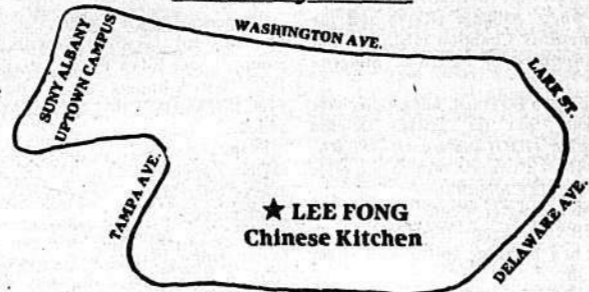
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Minority student body achieves unique expressions of identity

By Patrice Johnson

"She was silent while the tears formed endless paths down her face,
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She dried the tears from her eyes and the stains were dissolving from her heart
She had found strength through her past confrontations
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Beyond The Majority

As the semester comes to an end, minority students are left with powerful memories of our experiences at SUNYA. Some will permanently exit from this university as they enter into and open up new doors of progress and variability. Others will return in the fall to utilize this institution so that they too can walk through the chambers of success and upward mobility. No matter where our footsteps lead us, we take with us wisdom and experience from this university that will help us in forthcoming situations and confrontations.

As we look over the 1984-1985 academic year, we recall our disappointments, hard times, yet also our victories. Some who have started out with us have not made it to the finish line due to various interventions. We have not forgotten them; we must remember them also. We still remember dear Renita Wright who will stay with us always, for her light shall never dim in our memories of her existence.

When I look over this past year, the accomplishments of us as a minority student body is brought to my attention. I see one of the best Minority Affairs Coordinators this university has had the pleasure of having, Eric Bowman. I see Carlos Laboy, Marlene Bryan and Laurie Midgette, struggling to help serve and elevate the minority student body in various facets via educational, cultural and social enrichment. I see the minority fraternities and sororities aiming to serve their people while finding ways of unique positive expression and identity. I see a mass of students formulating to bring about positive changes for minorities for the forthcoming academic years.

And I smile. I smile because I know that we are going places. I smile because through all our darkness we have made a light, and though we have been caught up in the maze sometimes, we have found an exit. I smile because I know that we are strong enough to get through almost anything. I smile because I am proud.

As I witness the graduation of fellow minority students, my heart is gladdened. Many people may have doubted that we'd make it this far, but we proved them wrong. Against the odds, we have managed to achieve and excel academically. (Never underestimate a hungry and thirsty human being, for he will not rest until his long awaited goals are fulfilled.)

Although we have had some hills to climb over, and some bumpy roads to cross, we've made it this far. And we'll continue to make it.

I remember my freshman year when I entered this university. There were so many times when I wanted to pack my bags and leave, but my family and peers encouraged me to stay. I'm so glad that I took their advice and stayed. This university has exposed me to many realities that I didn't know existed. It has changed my ignorance into wisdom. I have grown in different dimensions of my life. Some of the bad experiences I faced, I transformed them into positive insights which have helped me become more strong and productive. Whatever bad experiences we have encountered, we can use to a positive advantage and incorporate what we've learned from them into our mental framework.

During my conversations with fellow students, I often hear them say, "I don't know how I made it this far." But I do know. You have made it this far because you have chosen to win and in the process of winning, you have not let any variable serve as a hindrance to your progress.

As we go in different angles, we shall never depart. Our struggles at this university shall be a vivid memory that will serve as a constant shadow. Although there is a lot of talk going on about we need some unity, we already have it; we just need more of it. When we really heeded each other, we were there in the past and we shall always be there. We have grown to feel each other's pain and happiness. Are we not one?

To all the graduating seniors, best wishes and congratulations are extended to you. May you never give up your internal and external struggles for excellence in place of rest, and may God give you the power to always find the inner strength to progress. To all of you who will be returning in the fall, may you continue to strive and achieve as you broaden your mental boundaries. We don't have to look back and wonder "how we got over." We've made it through because we are made of substance, a substance that stems from our past traumas that has taught us to grasp on to the rope that will lead us to the sky and beyond all clouds.

Good Luck! "Ain't no stopping us now, we're on the move!"

Where to go to not fail your exams...

By Bette Dzamba
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Once HAP Day and Mayfest are over, the final stretch begins, and to accommodate the end of the year studying rush the university has designated certain areas specifically for this purpose.

Classes officially end at 12:10 on Monday, May 6 and Tuesday May 7 is a reading day. Finals begin on Wednesday, May 8, and will continue until Wednesday, May 15.

On State Quad, the Eastman tower lower lounge will be open 24 hours and the penthouse will be open from 1 pm to 9 pm.

The lower lounges in Irving and Anthony halls can be used 24 hours a day, and the cafeteria will be open from 8 pm to 6 am.

On Dutch Quad, the Stuyvesant Tower Penthouse and basement, and the Bleeker lower lounge will all be open 24 hours and the cafeteria will be available for cramming from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

On Colonial Quad all-nighters can be pulled in the Livingston Tower Penthouse and basement, Herkimer lower lounge, Morris lower lounge and DeLancey lower lounge. The cafeteria is available for studying from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Indian Quad has study space available 24 hours a day in the Mohawk tower penthouse, and in the basement lounges of Adiruga, Mohican, Montauk, Oneida/Onondaga, Seneca, and Tuscarora. The cafeteria will be open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

On Alumni quad a number of places will be available for studying 24 hours a day. These include: Alden lower lounge and East Lower lounge; Brubacher main lounge; the ballroom and 2nd floor lounge; Pierce Pine room; Sayles bank room, lower

lounge; and third floor lounge; and Waterbury main lounge and lower lounge. The cafeteria can be used from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Campus Center Cafeteria, Patroon Lounge and Fireside lounge are all available for studying until 11 p.m.

Lecture Center 19 will be open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and students may study in LC 22 from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Of the academic buildings, the Humanities lounge (HU 354) is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Physics Seminar room 129 can be utilized from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can study in the Biology Seminar room 248 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Draper 341 can be used for studying Monday to Thursday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will also be open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The downtown cafeteria vending room will double as a studying room from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday to Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The uptown library is open Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. On Saturday, May 11, hours will be extended from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Hawley library hours are Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 12 noon to 8 p.m. On Saturday, May 11 hours will be extended to 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Good luck on finals!

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NEWS UPDATES

Directors elected

The results are in for the New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) Board of Directors elections, held Thursday in the Campus Center lobby.

Genie Budow, a member of NYPIRG's Toxics project, was the leader in the election with 38 votes. Also elected was Michael Oil, a member of the Toxic Victims Access to Justice project. Oil received 33 votes.

Also running were Joseph Sammons who received 24 votes, and Andrew Kanter who received 25 votes.

Board members are responsible for deciding NYPIRG's budget and issue work. All Board members are students from NYPIRG's campus chapters.

Rabbi Kahane to speak

Rabbi Meir Kahane will be speaking to the congregation Beth Abraham Jacob, an orthodox Albany synagogue, this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Kahane's appearance is being sponsored by the synagogue, by attorney Sanford Rosenblum, and by the Revisionist Zionist Alliance (RZA), a SUNYA based group.

Kahane speaks in response to anti-semitism, according to Gady Buimsohm, president of RZA.

SASU holds vigils

A silent candlelight vigil was held Thursday night outside of SUNY Central to protest the arrest of David Scott Palmer of SUNY Buffalo.

Palmer has refused to plead guilty to trespassing charges stemming from the sit-in at SUNY Central last week.

The vigil will be held each night for at least eight nights, and is being organized

by the Student Association of the State University (SASU), according to Michelle Legendre, a SASU delegate.

Trial date for the six students arrested during the sit-in is May 23.

Give us a break

Those who remember last year's cloudy and overcast weather for Mayfest will be disappointed again this year, if the weathermen are correct.

Temperatures for Mayfest are predicted to reach a high of 55-65, while the sky is forecasted to be only partly sunny.

Ten students inducted

Ten students have been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, SUNYA's chapter of the international honor society for history.

To be considered for membership in the society, candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.2, and a past grade point average of 3.3.

Students accepted were Barbara S. Abrahamer, Stacy E. Weisbroth, Steven Notinger, Daniel Ryan, Daniel Zimber, Thomas Flynn, Jr., John Fulmer, C. Giegory Sharer, Gina Crosetta, and Timothy Lagoy.

New book available

Todd Swanstrom, professor in the Rockefeller College Graduate School of Public Affairs, has recently completed a book which offers new insights into the political conflicts inherent in growth politics.

The book, titled *The Crisis of Growth Politics: Cleveland, Kucinich, and the Challenge of Urban Politics* specifically covers Cleveland's declaration of bankruptcy in the late 1970's.

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Sexual harassment tied to a power hierarchy

by Joyce Cohen

Sexual harassment in the workplace may seem a distant problem for college student, but many people enrolled at the University are reporting incidents once they graduate and even in summer jobs.

Debbie, a student at SUNYA, recalled that upon applying for her job during a telephone interview, she was asked various questions regarding her physical appearance. "He asked me about my qualifications and then wanted to know if I was pretty." The behavior continued through the duration of her employment, and in fact escalated to touching. "He would put his arm around me and say, 'Honey, do you know how to make a pot of coffee?' It made me feel like I was inferior — low on the totem pole...I didn't complain because I didn't want to cause trouble."

Another SUNYA student, who wished to remain anonymous, recalls annoying harassment. "From day one, I was constantly being told how pretty I was, how sexy I was. It was flattering at first but it started to get really annoying...it was also definitely interfering with my work. Finally, the guy made one really raucous comment which got back to my boss. She fired him!"

This is a relatively rare and unusual end to sexual harassment. Most victims ignore the harasser for various reasons. They don't want to be "trouble makers;" they feel it's "normal and to be expected" of men; and many just don't know the proper avenues to take. At the extreme end of the spectrum, many women quit their jobs.

Inevitably, as women's employment opportunities increase, they will encounter more instances of sexual harassment.

Tom, a student at SUNYA, encountered sexual harassment from a male superior while in the military. "I felt threatened by both his physical presence and his position of power. It started with simple smart and overfriendly comments. I didn't really feel threatened at first. Then I began to notice occasional physical touching — nothing too bad, just tapping on my back or rubbing my shoulders. I was always too concerned with his influence and position of power over me to do anything about it...It ended when he was transferred."

It is very apparent that sexual harassment is alive and well in the working world today. Although women are usually the subjects of sexual harassment, men also find themselves in situations involving both verbal and physical abuse.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, sexual harassment includes:

"Unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment; 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual; or 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment."

According to a study by Loy and Stewart there are four basic types of sexual harassment. These are verbal comments such as 'Boy do you look sexy today!', verbal negotiations like, 'I can insure your further advancement within the company, Ms. Jones, if you would be a little friendlier to me' and manhandling, which includes pinching and touching, as well as physical assaults.

Forty-two percent of federal employees have reported encountering sexual harassment, with the most common of the four types being verbal comments, followed by some form of touching. Negotiation as well as assault occur far less frequently.

Sexual harassment has clearly been documented to show a correlation to a power hierarchy. An authority figure, or boss, by definition has considerably more power than her/his subordinates, making sexual harassment all the more anxiety-provoking. Not submitting to the "suggestions" of an employer might result in losing a job, but, in the less frequent cases of harassment among people of equal status, it is usually males harassing female co-workers.

Miro Bergman, a former SUNYA student, now employed as a supervisor at a prestigious corporation, reported large amounts of sexual harassment at the corporate level. According to Bergman, "When I see what's going on, I often ask the victim if she would like me to speak to the guy, or if she would rather take care of it herself."

Unfortunately the reality of the situation is that most victims don't know where to turn or how to cope with sexual harassment.

The effects of sexual harassment may vary a great deal. Many people report feelings ranging from amusement and indifference to a great deal of anxiety and distress. One student remarked, "It made me feel so humiliated that someone could say those things about me — it really hurt."

People usually report some degree of fear — fear of losing their job, fear of physical contact and assault. For the most part, people find sexual harassment is annoying and interferes with their work.

In cases where males are harassed it is usually by females in a superior position. However, there are many differences in the ways males and females interpret sexual harassment.

According to a study by Gotek, males interpret sexual gestures from women more positively than women do from men. They don't report the distress and anxiety, but since more men than women are in positions of authority, men probably don't encounter harassment with the frequency or to the extent that women do.

If you are the victim of sexual harassment there are several strategies you might consider. First, tell the harasser in no uncertain terms that you are not interested in the advances. If harassment continues, make written accounts of all incidents and report to a superior. If the harasser is your supervisor report to her supervisor. Sexual harassment is illegal and civil law suits can also be initiated.

The author prepared this article as part of a class project for the course *Human Physical and Sexual Abuse*, (PSY 450).

Grouper law

—Front Page

the grouper law by assigning too many students to an apartment," he said.

"The University does not interfere with a contract between a student tenant and a landlord," said Pogue. "For students who choose to stay on campus, we will house them. Housing will be at 103 percent," he added.

"We were not consulted about the Multari case," explained Pogue, adding that "the city is under no obligation to advise us of actions taken against landlords, but only those against students."

President O'Leary was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"We're going to recommend a very severe fine of at least the amount of the illegally received rent," James D. Linnan, special litigant assistant to the Albany Corporation Counsel, told the *Times Union* last week.

"In addition to the fine, we are asking for jail time on each account," he added.

"I think the grouper law is unfair," said Multari, adding, "not fair to landlords or students. I don't care for me as much, but for the kids who were going to live in these places next year," she added.

"I don't have a violation on paper. There are only three on a lease," explained Multari.

"Because there are four bedrooms in the apartment, they knew. I am not blaming the students; we knew about it," she said.

"The lease has nothing to do with the grouper law," said Mark Mishler, SA attorney. "There is no law against four persons on a lease. The law is against four persons in an apartment," he added.

Mishler also said that Jasmine See, a landlord who was recently convicted on three counts of violating the grouper law and sentenced to 15 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$250 for each day each apartment was rented illegally.

As a defense, Mishler said, See claimed ignorance of renting to more than three people. "The city has indicated that if the landlord has not known that there are four people, then they are protected," he said.

"Mike Alvaro came last week, and asked my housemates questions," said Russell Scheir, who lives with Jeff Schneider, adding that "how they found out I don't know. Alvaro showed us a badge, told me who he was and said he was investigating Mrs. Multari. He was very polite," he added.

"He said that if I didn't speak to him, he could get a search warrant. He told me not

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planning didn't come from the Legislature and the Governor until this year.

"Our having gotten this in the budget this year represents a very plus to our University," Stevens added.


Stevens also discussed the \$500,000 multi-purpose air structure or "bubble" that will be built just east of the gym to serve as an interim facility until the fieldhouse is built.

The 35,000 square foot bubble will be constructed this summer and may be ready for next winter.

The bubble will provide more gym space for basketball and tennis courts and may be maintained after the fieldhouse is built if it remains cost effective, Stevens said.


Welch called the forum a success, despite the low turnout, saying, "It was helpful to get some sense of the questions people are asking about the fieldhouse."

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Children called not responsible for being sexual abuse victims

By Andrea Corson
 STAFF WRITER

Using a short film depicting the problems of child abuse, Albany Rape Crisis Center Director Judith Condo spoke Tuesday on the types of child sexual abusers.

The film, said Condo, makes the point that sexual assault is never the responsibility of the child and that this type of assault will never stop.

"When you think of child sexual abuse," Condo said, "you can't think gender problem, you have to look at the arousal problem," Condo said, differentiating between three types of arousal patterns: homosexual, heterosexual, and pedophile.

The main difference between the three patterns is that while both homosexuals and heterosexuals are adults who have non-exploitive sexual orientations, pedophiles are people who are attracted to pre-pubescent children or children without secondary sex characteristics, according to Condo.

"Pedophiles will hang out wherever children are (and these) offenders will setup the circumstances so that they can have access to these children," Condo said.



Judith Condo

She added that "pedophiles are looking for children that they don't have to train," any any even be willing to buy someone else's children.

Condo explained that "one of the great ploys for engaging children is to take pictures of them, either naked pictures or pictures in costume."

In order to exploit the child, the person may say, "do you want me to show these to your friends, or do you want them to get out," which will then force the child to engage in certain sexual activities against his or her will, according to Condo.

"Child pornography in many ways has to do with pedophiles and pedophile activities," Condo added. "There has been a real series of dressing kids up with makeup and doing their hair," she said, which suggests that it is okay for them to be sexual objects.

According to Condo, there are five types of pedophiles: closet, regressed, fixated, cottage and commercial.

A closet pedophile collects pornography dealing with children, and said Condo, these "porno collections are not just starting with violent pornography, they might start with pictures of kids on the beach." Pedophiles may use any of these types of pictures to masturbate, she added.

Regressed and fixated pedophiles tend to have

Judith Condo said that "pedophiles are attracted to pre-pubescent children some sort of legitimate access to children. Regressed pedophiles have limited access to children and at certain times they may even marry in order to gain this type of access, according to Condo, who added that this person will have control over his or her family.

Fixated pedophiles "gain access to large groups of children," usually males, and will accomplish this by getting into a profession which deals with children, such as a teacher, in order to have legitimate authority over the children, she said.

Cottage pedophiles, according to Condo, "begin keeping records of other pedophiles and then share the material." They create a type of network, she added.

The last type, commercial, are pedophiles who do the buying, selling and exploiting of children, Condo said.

According to Condo, "dealing with the problem means instructing children what to look out for, what is wrong and how to say no to anyone who makes them feel uncomfortable."

"If we bury our heads in the sand and say that this is an interrelated family problem, then we are not facing the issue; it won't stop by itself," Condo said.

Excellent faculty wined and dined by 140

By Ken Dornbaum
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

About 140 students and faculty members showed up Thursday night at the seventh annual Student Association Awards Dinner.

"It was a very good turn-out," said Mike Miller, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee. He added that "the question the whole time was if we would have enough room."

The event, which was free, honored faculty members in three categories, Excellence in Teaching, Excellence in Advisement, and Administrator of the Year.

John Sarkissian, a professor in the Classics Department, Albert Higgins, a professor in the Department of Sociology, Donald Birn, a History professor, and Robert Donnelly, an instructor in the Theatre Department were all nominated for the award.

Higgins, who won the award, said, "I've been teaching at this school since 1956. This is the first time I've ever been so honored. As members of the Psychology Department say, 'your schedule of reinforcement sucks,'" he joked with the audience after receiving a standing ovation.

Nominated for Excellence in Advisement were Kendall Birr of the History Department, Joseph Zimmerman of the Political Science Department and Joseph Abdul Jarvis of EOP. Zimmerman received the award and told the audience that "it means much more from students than from the administration."

"You can get some of the most far-reaching advice in the Rathskellar," said Miller. He cited statistics found by the Academic Affairs Committee including, "Three quarters of all students do not have extracurricular contact with faculty, fore graduating seniors the figure is 51 percent," he said.

The winner of the Administrator of the Year Award was Assistant Director of Student Activities, Margaret Aldrich. "I remember Guinness Day," recalled Suzy Auletta, former SA Vice-President, "when Peg was out there with a garbage bag, picking up Pepsi cups...that is the type of administrator she is."

The cost of the event, according to Miller was about \$2,000. "We doubled the size of the people attending, but the cost was only slightly higher," he said. "We were funded by SA and got donations from UAS and the class governments," he added.

"What's interesting about this dinner," said Steve Russo, a member of Central Council, "is that last year's Academic Affairs Committee was going to cancel it. We showed that it was an important event, and it went off really well."

"About 170 people signed up for the event," said Miller, "with about a three to one ratio of students to faculty."

"The cocktail hour went over extremely well," Miller added. "Dr. Pogue was great, asking people their names and other faculty members were doing the same. It was a natural outgrowth of the Student Faculty Dinner help last March 19," he said. Pogue is University Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The winners were selected through student opinions. We improved the questions from last year," said Miller.

"Teaching awards are based solely on teaching," Miller told the audience. "Advisement awards are based solely on advisement and so on. 'University service' and 'publish or perish' are words that have no meaning here," he said.

"Next year I'd like to see the event held in the Ballroom instead of the Patroon Room," said Miller, who added that the event was a tremendous success and that "with more people in attendance, the importance of these awards would augment."

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EDITORIAL

Although the day-to-day editorial policy of this paper is generally set by one person (the editor-in-chief), the editorial board is made up of a diverse group of people advocating a multitude of ideas and opinions, the full range of which aren't always expressed in these pages. This editorial was written by several different editors, each adding on their own thoughts throughout the night.

Too many cooks?

Anything seems possible in the 80's: USA Today is actually surviving as a newspaper and Tropicana may have found a way to defy all known laws of science. For years they've sold "100 percent pure orange juice." They're still selling "100 percent pure orange juice" but now, they've somehow managed to bring in a "new fresher taste." The question is, where did they put it? Hopefully not in our 100 percent pure orange juice. What would Anita Bryant say?

Bring back the red M&M's, of course. Who cares? What scares the hell out of me is that in the five years I've been here (I still haven't graduated!) I've seen flocks of students becoming more like mindless sheep, questioning and challenging less and less. It's scary. We're allowing ourselves to become just what the Establishment wants us to, including this university, and becoming blind to the radical mystery of being human. It's very scary. Rebel now and forever rebel!

But how? Through student activism? Is it back? I sure the hell hope so. But don't let them compare us to students of the sixties. We're the students of the eighties with our own causes. Let's be remembered that way.

Maybe we won't be remembered at all. My innocence died today; or maybe yesterday; I can't be sure.

And what about tomorrow? Who can be sure about tomorrow? The future looms in front of us; and we tremble (is it excitement or fear?) at the thought of the unknown.

Screw the future, there are problems today. What people have to look at with this world hunger issue is that there are multinational corporations and institutionalized patterns which create a system incapable of responding to a natural disaster like drought. Buying a USA for Africa sweatshirt isn't really solving the problem...

But it's a start. Those performers that united together for two days to sing a simple song showed that things can be done if we cooperate with each other.

That's the spirit the democratic party promised us in November. Unfortunately, a lot of selfish rich people in this country wanted to get even richer. They elected Reagan.

What exactly does that last brilliant paragraph mean, anyway? Is the writer suggesting that the spirit of cooperation is foreign to every political party except the Democratic party? And does the writer believe that rich people, who are in the minority, can elect a President independent of the majority of the country's opinions? That's about as practical as unilateral disarmament. Ronald Reagan wasn't just backed by a few rich conservatives who wanted to get richer; President Reagan received a mandate from the entire country. Why? Because America is tired of the wishy-washy idealism that characterizes today's Democratic party.

This may be. Certainly the country is tired of the wishy-washy leaders of the democratic party — case in point Fritz Mondale, who just made the 10 most lovable nerds of 1984 list. America loves heroes — throughout the country's history, it's generally elected the most personable candidate. That wouldn't, and didn't, stop them from electing a personable fool.

So your choice is a lovable nerd or a personable fool. What if you don't like either? Our political system is too restricting. That's why we get stuck with fools running our country.

Speaking of fools, I've got this prof, he gives new meaning to the word fool. But he gets the last laugh because I'm failing. Not because I'm stupid, but because I'm the victim of an inflexible educational system that hired a research specialist, not a teacher, to teach my class. So I'll graduate with a prestigious diploma but no education.

Which brings us around to the cheese doodle problem. The wrapper says the cheese doodles contain "oodles of real cheese," but closer examination of the ingredients reveals that cheese is the fifth or sixth ingredient. So much for "oodles of real cheese".

And so, fellow students, we leave you with some things to think about. Ponder them wisely and have a good summer.



COLUMN

Mandatory reading

What follows is a purely fictional account. It has never occurred on this campus, but you never know....

A newly recognized student group, LAME, or Lobbyists Against Mandatory Examinations, claims that no student should be forced to take an exam if he or she does not want to. "Let me cite some examples. You wish to become a policeman or get into grad school, and you take an exam. That is your choice. But in no other place than college or other schools are you FORCED to take an exam. We are not against exams, we just feel it should be up to the student," said Gregg Tucker, President of the LAME.

Richard Dalton

The group consists of about 15 to 20 students who are so opposed to forced examinations that they plan on being as annoying as possible to anyone whom they see. The group is not funded by any other organization. "We don't mind paying for full-page ads in the ASP, or paying for thousands of posters. We're just getting these large sums of money from the people on LAME," claimed Tucker. "I just don't want people to be fooled by STUDEX, Student Exams in the 80's, the group that supports forced exams." Some of your tuition money goes towards the printing and distribution of these examinations.

"Without this money from your tuition, exams will no longer exist," claims the president of STUDEX. Every two years, students vote on whether or not exams should be mandatory. In the past months there have been LAME attempts to eliminate mandatory exams at Buffalo and Syracuse Universities. Although they have been unsuccessful, Gregg Tucker insists, "Sometimes getting justice takes time."

"Things can easily be distorted and people may be fooled. Students were all confused from the misinformation that was around. If we lose, we'll be losing for all the wrong reasons," claims Cy Perg, co-chair of STUDEX's local chapter. "Attacking mandatory exams is like attacking exams altogether. Nobody will take an exam if he

or she doesn't have to." Tucker feels students are being deceived by STUDEX. "I don't think the students realize the implications of STUDEX. Exams are a multi-million dollar corporation. Students aren't even involved. They have professors who work full time that make up exams. Right now, pro-exam lobbyists are coming from all over the state to fight for exams. Don't be fooled!" exclaimed Tucker. "I urge every student to vote NO to MANDATORY EXAMS!!!"

LAME is not making attempts to fight physical exams or allergy exams. "Those type of exams are strictly for the student's benefit. They're different. The exams we're against are strictly educational. We're also against the fact that STUDEX fights for issues that are far from being beneficial for students. For instance, the No. 2 Pencil Bill, which will force students to give a 5 cent deposit on No. 2 pencils to make sure they are returned after exams. That's not beneficial to students!" claims Gregg.

But Cy Perg maintains, "Because you're a student doesn't mean you're not affected by students stealing No. 2 pencils." He continued, "We all lose out when students steal No. 2 pencils. There is not one issue that STUDEX works on that does not affect students in some way."

"A lot of us agree with exams. The fact that they're mandatory is what we oppose," maintained Gregg as he and his friend continued on their 15 minute walk from the uptown campus to Alumni Quad. But inside sources say that not only is LAME against mandatory exams, but after that comes mandatory attendance for Gym courses, and mandatory General Education Requirements. But Tucker says, "NO, we are just against mandatory examinations. As a matter of fact, I don't mind exams at all. They could probably help me in my math. Like last week when I said LAME has spent only \$250. I was later told that \$200 for an ASP ad and over \$150 for all the posters, tacked on to the cost of some professional anti-exam organizers adds up to over \$400. I didn't realize that."

Gregg feels that students should be told the truth about forced examinations. "Students should realize that they are being coerced. So, we're trying to screw up — I mean — stop — something awful — I mean — positive — because there are underlying principles we must uphold. These exams are strictly educational, and NEVER should someone be forced to take an exam that is strictly educational," maintains Gregg Tucker.

Farrakhan: Letters regarding the controversy over Minister Louis Farrakhan's recent visit to campus may be found on page 19.

LETTERS

Telethon kudos

To the Editor:
We would like to thank the entire University community for their never-ending support of Telethon '85. Your combined efforts have helped us raise over \$38,000 for the Albany Boys Club and the Drakeland Day Care Center. Although our activities and planning are finished for the year, the monies raised are just beginning to be put to good use. It is hard to express how much Telethon '85 has meant to us, but we will always look back with the fondest of memories.

Telethon '86 is underway. Co-chairs Lisa Buitekant and Suzanne Murphy are hard at work. We wish them the best of luck and much success. We hope that you will give them as much support as you have given us.

—Eric Dorf
—Eileen Shapiro
Telethon '85 Co-chairs

Budget grudge

To the Editor:
We, the Black students of SUNY at Albany, are outraged at the treatment of our organization ASUBA during Student Association's budgeting process.

We feel that we have been unfairly slighted, as a result of insensitive, totalitarian leadership of Student Association and this year's Central Council Committee Chairs. As members of this University community, we have a right to an equitable opportunity for a suitable environment, during our pursuit of and quest for academic success. With this right, which is inalienable, we demand that the wrongs be righted. We pay the Student Activity fee, as do the other cultural groups and have an unequivocal right to see our "tax dollars" distributed fairly.

We have attempted to appeal to this year's (lame duck) President, as well as the controller and Central Council Budget Committee, to no avail.

The number of Black students on this campus is not

large however it is large enough to be recognizable and heard.

Due to the exercise of our right of Free Speech, we have been singled out for destruction and we will not allow it to happen.

Our demands are simple, we want to see our budget reviewed by this new executive branch of Student Association and a commitment to making it more equitable with the other minority cultural groups funded by Student Association: not a vocal commitment, but a binding written agreement by the President-elect, and the Vice-President-elect.

This is our only comment.
Albany State University Black Alliance
(ASUBA)

Unfair system

To the Editor:
I would like to address the procedures of distributing senior week tickets by the Senior Class Council. Because of an unannounced additional policy, many seniors were unjustly prevented from obtaining tickets to particular events.

This was the first year that a system was instituted that rotated the day and time that tickets were available, similar to the current class registration procedures. This gave everyone a fair chance of obtaining tickets to specific events if their time slot was early on a particular day; for those senior card holders it was on a first come first served basis.

Unfortunately, this is where the fairness ended. A handful of seniors began lining up in the LC's at 2:30 p.m. to await the sale of tickets that were to commence at 5 p.m. It was at this point, 2:30 p.m., an unprecedented and unpublicized decision was made to give numbers to seniors who were waiting. These same numbers were also given to seniors who just happened to stumble onto them who had no intentions of waiting until 5 p.m. Because of this unannounced procedure, many seniors scheduled for the initial time slot arrived an hour early to find only a few people waiting. Moments after getting in line, they were appalled to learn that there were actually '100' or more in line to purchase a limited number of tickets.

In effect, what Senior Class President Jeff Schneider did was to reinstitute last year's senior week procedure of randomly assigning numbers. This was the same procedure that he was so proud to have changed. Schneider himself commented in the ASP that last year's procedure was, "great if you were number one, but number 3,000 didn't get anything."

Common sense dictates that numbers should be distributed to people in line when the line becomes too large to manage. Common sense also dictates that these numbers should not be parcelled until shortly before the event, in this case tickets sales at 5 p.m. This way the people on line were the seniors who truly wanted the tickets and would have legitimately earned their place in line. If fifty numbers were handed out to people who stumbled onto them, together they could purchase up to 200 tickets — a very large amount in view of the limited quantity available.

For those seniors who arrived early and found they were buried in line, it was pathetic to hear Jeff Schneider explain to them, "I'm sorry. There's nothing I can do." He was right, he had already done more than enough.

—Bruce G. Blumberg

Double standard

To the Editor:
Concerning President Reagan's visit to Bitburg; we are shocked that Mr. Reagan, who has done more for Israel than most U.S. Presidents of the last ten years, has been attacked with a viciousness and a self-righteous move more befitting an Assad or a Quaddafi.

Israel being more dependent on the U.S. than vice-versa, we would like to emphasize that biting the hand which feeds you (and heavily at that) is a gratuitous and dangerous exercise.

—Thomas Reimer
—John McCoy

Playoff posting

To the Editor:
On Saturday, April 27 the Division II AMIA softball playoffs were supposed to be announced.

I am on a team that went 4-1 and expected to make the playoffs. On that Saturday members of my team checked the bulletin board in campus center where the teams making the playoffs were supposed to be posted.

The teams were never posted, instead each team making the playoffs was called. The teams expecting to make it and didn't were left up in the air. They should have at least posted the fact that they would call the playoff teams.

I think the whole situation was ridiculous and I hope it will be corrected next year.

—Assorted Cheeses.

A rebuttal

To the Editor:
I would like to address Howard Eissenstat's letter entitled "Fact or Fallacy?" Eissenstat states that he has never mistaken a powerdrill for a phallic symbol, nor anything else except his phallus. Although I am sure that all of his readers were pleased with such information, he appears to be missing the point. Brian de Palma, director of "Body Double," was certainly aware of both the drill's position and purpose. The obvious message conveyed to all attentive viewers was male domination through sexuality — an all-encompassing power over women via the penis (therefore any phallic symbol) — capable of any and every imaginable form of manipulation; a power which, in this film, was expressed through murder. Eissenstat must not confuse his awareness and interpretation of a scene with what the maker of the film intended to present to thousands of viewers.

Eissenstat goes on to maintain that the discomfort one might exercise while watching such a scene is simply "one of the costs of a free society." Here I would like to disagree. Although ours is one of the better-developed societies, it is far from being worthy of such a title. It is, hopefully, ridiculously clear that there are still situations existing within our society which seriously prevents many peoples from experiencing "freedom" — Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, women, the elderly just to name a few. These hindering conditions, however, are inexcusable and avoidable. Although the needed changes are diverse and large in number (E.R.A., true religious freedom, overhaul of societal attitudes, etc.), they are not unattainable. We as a society do not and should not accept existing inequalities as being a price we have to pay for a supposedly "free" society.

Finally, Eissenstat also discusses the issue of pornography and the effects it has on increasing the occurrence of rape. He cites a study performed in Denmark which purports that the availability of porn has caused a decrease in the number of rapes in that country. It should be noted that no single statistic is a conclusive statistic. Denmark is not the U.S., and therefore a more scoping and inclusive examination of its culture and society is needed prior to the declaration of any conclusions. Studies performed within the U.S. have shown that exposure to porn has definitive, adverse effects on both male and female attitudes concerning appropriate sentences for rape, the value of the Feminist movement, and women's sexuality.

I am glad that Eissenstat considers rape to be a crime that "isn't something a guy can laugh off." Women, however, must fight to convince the rest of his gender of the same.

—Wendy L. Cervi

Non-letter

To the Editor:
This letter is written in response to Tuesday's article entitled "Albany's Fraternity Row" by Mike Dermansky. We are in non-disagreement with this article. I, Mary Furlong, and my friend Michele Walls had a non-discussion about this article and in light of the resurgence of fraternities and sororities at SUNY Albany, we decided not to get together and to form a non-sorority of our own. I am the non-president of the unnamed sorority. Michele is the non-president of the sorority. I have no power in the organization. Our non-meetings are held nowhere and at no particular time or place. Rush was last night. No one came. No one was informed. We put up no posters with our non-donations (We are a non-profit, non-organization). I sat in Humanities 232, and declared in a non-resonant tone of voice to no one that I am the non-president of this unorganized non-sorority. Michele stood facing the corner of the SUNY bus circle and merely thought to herself that she is the non-president of the non-sorority. There is no conflict of interest here because I don't care and Michele doesn't care. We are in agreement in our non-agreement although we haven't discussed the issue. Our National non-chapter has no interest in our affairs. Our sweatshirts will be non-existent. Possibly no letters on a white background. Perhaps not. We are open to non-suggestions. We will be indifferent to them. We are hot sending away for them soon so do be hasty with your non-suggestions. If you don't want to not join our non-organization, don't call me. Don't call Michele. Don't discuss your intentions with your friends. Just declare yourself a non-member in any manner you wish. Simply mentioning the new title to yourself should be sufficient. Some may wish to be very unelaborate. This will not be unacceptable. Our non-chapter does not have any specific clause relating to this non-procedure. Our next non-meeting will not be at the Rat. We will not be discussing non-conformity at the non-meeting. In addition, we will not be considering a non-wet tee-shirt contest at our next non-party which will not be held on the podium on May 16th. Hope not to see you there.

—Mary Furlong
—Michele Walls

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Congrats Lucy Moore Frisbee Golf Champ also a good try Mike and Chris Lisa Hosner gets Boobie prize.

Personal to all of you for the special times we've shared. Wherever we go, our friendships will last forever. Love always, LJD

Dear Debbie, Well, the two transfer students made it though their first semester at Albany in one piece (more or less). We had a lot of good and crazy times...

Lisa Kerr- You're great! Luck and many Frenchmen in your life! Janey

To the I.A.S.A., Thanks for making me feel so welcome. Because of all of you, my first semester at Albany was a good one; one which will be hard to forget...

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TK and Rina, Don't leave me! It's been great working together. I wish you the best of luck in all aspects of the future!

Scott, Congratulations! I hope you find all the success you deserve. I'm going to miss you. C. Page

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To all concerned, Summerfest in Mahopac is on hold. Parents are undecided as to the date they are leaving. I have your addresses, stay tuned. Good luck on finals. Rich

Ellen, Mark, and Steve, Here's wishing the best to the best. We miss you already. All our love, Nina and Marty

Carrie, Thanks for being so special and making Albany a great place to be! Good luck on finals! love, Mike

Dear Jane, Karen, Robin, and Staci, Well, it's almost over for me. I just wanted you to know that you guys made it all worthwhile, and that you won't get rid of me this easily. love you, Shirr

Wanna trade two Thursday canoe trip tickets for two Wednesday tickets? Call Jeff at 434-4494.

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Joanne Fuchs, It's a joke! It's a joke! It's a joke! love, Wendy

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Dear Rina, It was great working with you this year. We will miss your free spirit on the third floor. I hope you find whatever it is you are looking for. love, lan

Dear Loren, Look forward to working with you and Robyn next year. Aspects will never be the same! Thank ever so much, lan

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To the Blue Crew, The only day you could have ever done it! Punishment

Skankbusters, Time hasn't taken its toll on what was meant to be your goal. And though the busters shall be no more, the skanks must know the score. Here is more in store. There'll be Skanksters 2 this is true. Their parents will have fun, but only after they ask: A daughter. Where can we rent one?

Dear Su-san, Mummy loves you! And so do I. I'm going to miss you. love, Pat

Roommates, This is the last personal you're going to get from me now you won't have to worry about reading the ASP. It's been a great 8 1/2 months that all 7 of us and I'm glad we lived together for at least 2 1/2 of those months. I'm going to miss you! Write me! Love and Schmatzes, Your roommate

Ruthanne, Listen, ok? Look, bitch, I want you out of my show! It's a good thing you're graduating now I won't have to deal with you anymore. Unfortunately, I'm graduating too.UGH! What are we going to do with our lives? As a wise Buddhist once said: marry rich Sounds good to me! The bitch down the hall

Marie and Jeff, I'm really sorry I'm not going to be here next year. You'll have chicken wings down in DC. How will I live?? I guess you don't just have to come and visit and bring gifts...

To all the people in Sayles who abused me, gave me a hard time, told me how messy my room was, asked how I could find anything, and generally made life interesting. Thanks for making me laugh! Sarah

Special love to Ruthanne, Reiner, Borhan, Fron, Pamela, Phil, Anastasia, Lella and Shannon. RJ

We're out of here... FINALLY! We've been through a lot together the good the bad and the ugly and if it hasn't always been fun, at least it's been something about. Thanks for being there Love ya! Sarah

To everyone I know who I haven't previously mentioned: My thanks, my love, and thank god I'm outta here. Sarah

Johnny Stud, Can I borrow your Brut Cologne? love, Your hairy housemate

Danni, Congratulations on winning Michael Award Most haldo in one room, and 2nd place for most per square foot. -Witnesses

Wendy, Got any buttons for sale? love, Wendy

Massive Loser, You still owe me a homemade dinner! Thanks for all the backrubs and everything else. You've been a great friend not to mention an experience. Bad jokes and all-I'll miss you. All my love, Sex Kitten

Dear Dean, Thanks, good luck, and best wishes to the best friend any girl could ask for. See you over the summer. Matt

Amy, Amy, Barbara, Cindy, Dee, Jane, Janet, Julie, Jughead, Leslie, Marlene, Mirrela, Rina, Robin, Stacey and Sue, What better friends could someone ask for? You've helped make my four years here very special and far that I love you, love, Lisa

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Lance, How little faith you have! I was just saving the best for last. Thanks for everything. love, Steph

Sue M, I'm sorry I got so drunk at Party 1. The park. Thanks for letting me pass out in your bed. p.s. See you at WT's Tuesday night? love, Andrea

Lancey, I can't believe we are graduating. Don't worry the fun is not over yet. Europe here we come! love, Steve

Kinky, Mush, Caressable, Lush, Raunchy, M.S.T. appetizing, Let's get together love, Lick

Maddy and Barry, Graduation is upon us. Let's celebrate! love, Goldie

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Dear Liz, Sue and Suzy, Heres to good friends. You all are very special. All my love, Andrea

Dear Janice, A day without Janice is like a day without sunshine. love, Andrea

To My 2 Partners, Next week, same time, same carterns (maybe an additional) Same bed- I can't wait!! The sexual deviant

TI, Hope you enjoyed sleeping on my bed. Just let me know next time that you're sleeping on it. Guess who? love, Andrea

Eric, I'm glad I tripped into you life. I love you, bear! Michelle (honey)

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Sheryl, Stef, and Randy, My sould! Here is the personal you thought you'd never get. I love you guys much! love, Susie

Robin, This year was even better than last. You're the best roommate anyone could ask for and we better stay this close next year! love always, Sue

Andy, TWY-Thanks for being a "nice" BF. I know this is weird but I still want to see Montour Falls. love always, Boogie-Baby Steffels

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Jackie,
Thanks for being there and "ed-ly" is there if you ever need him.
love,
Sloppy

Nina McChennigatin,
Best 3 yrs. at Albany. Great roommate, doubles partner, best friend. "Dynamic Duo", "Pst!", "Cohoes, Across the St. Pub-Little Horn B-day Parties @ 4,000", "I'd", our friends-tollin barbe, too many men too little time. Miss you in Boston.
love,
El Yundstein

2/3 rooms for rent. 473 Central Ave. Near Sunnyside, hardwood floors, big kitchen, has appliances. \$140 per room, security deposit required. 465-6086 evenings.

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Desperately Seeking Sol I love you!
Your Baby

Tim,
You'll always be the world's best boss. I'll sure miss ya! (Nobody to bring you coffee).

Female Subletter Needed! 1-June 1-Sept 1 Excellent location! Call Linda 455-6015 or Kim 455-8694.

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Eddie McGill,
Good luck at SUNYAC'S I love you babe!
Guess Who

Dear Ellen,
Congratulations you made it! Good luck at your new job and in the future. I wish you and Rich all the happiness that life has to offer. You really made a cute couple. Have fun at the wedding. Thanks for being a good friend.
love,
Denise

To Lynner,
Thanks for a great season filled w/ a lot of laughs and a lot of encouragement and support. Good luck in the years to come.
love,
The Few The Proud The Freshman G y m a n s t s KV, JEN, MICKY

To the best suite ever 1303:
You've made my 1st year great! Thanks for sharing the good times w/ me and for helping me thru the bad. You are the best friends one could ever ask for. Hope next year is as good as this year was.
love,
Jenny

Block of Beagles.
Good luck in the championships! You guys are AWESOME and win or lose-I love you all!
love,
The Beaglewoman

Mary Beth,
We'll miss you next year!
love,
Suite 203

Ellen, Stacy, Lisa, and Shari,
Congratulations to our four graduates! Good luck in the future!
love,
Nora

THE FEW THE PROUD THE GYMANSTS.
It's been a fantastic year. In fact you have made it a once in a life time experience. I love you all.
love,
Karen

Dear Joe,
Can I always come up for a hug? By the way-I'm having a great time! And how many days left to do what?
love,
Karen

To my friend, confidant, and roommate,
Although sometimes pitted against ourselves, we made it through thick and thin together. I couldn't ask for more from one person. Looking forward to our friendship growing, yet staying the same. I love you.
Karen

Dear Golubow
Remember Poll Sci 120 freshman year. We were shooing one seat away. And now without words you know my friendship growing, yet staying the same. I love you.
Forever Friends (Fendell)

GREINDAHL!
We don't want your town!
We don't want your money!
We want your women!
signed,
GREINDAHL

Lynn,
If only one day I can pay you back for all you've done for me in one short year. Go out there, and knock NYC dead!
love always,
Truck

R- Thanks for helping me "entertain" this weekend. When are we having that large dinner party?
M

Eric, Ian, Steve, Scott, Scott,
I think we have finally made it. Do you believe it? Well, what can I say, we have had to many fun times to write about, but I know we can't always will remember them. We are all going our separate ways, but our friends can't be separated. Good Luck and let's GO WILD over the next few weeks.
Barry

Beena and Beenal,
Your guys are so silly!
G.P.

Lauren,
Time went by fast didn't it and that day of days is almost here. It's been fun! Good luck with what to come next!
love,
Gay

GAIL,
Don't sweat-remember you never did get your sweatbands!
-GP

Staff personals

Dermansky,
I want your ASP.
Guess Who

Adam,
Thank for all your help with production. Good luck with whatever you do
deb

SE
Cuz means we can be good friends.
Forever a Keith Hughes fan

Jerry,
Thank for all your help and support. Good luck in all that you do. I'll miss ya
deb

John,
Thank for all the hugs
deb

Neal Wilson in a new blockbuster: "The Bulge".
Love, J

Lisa Cluser's new book *How to win at musical chairs*
Love, J

Linda G.
You're the best!
Love, H

Linda G.
You're the best!
Love, Mark N

Linda G.
You're still the best
Love, M B

To the Gang of 1226
600
750
-The Mansion- 105
6 State St
600 Myrtle
It's been a year filled with both joy and sorrow, a year of broken records, a year of dancing, Branching, Skipping and Posting. A year where friends needed one another and came together for each other - winter, spring, summer or fall, all you've got to do is call, and I'll be there, you've got a friend
Love, ya all!

Shelly B.
We loved messaging your back
Love, your rubbers

Eddie
I should have bought a shirt that said "I survived fuckerman's Fatima". People get killed up there, y'know? Same time, next year?
love,
Karen

Lynn and Toni,
What can I say but, I love you.
Lori

Carolyn,
I heard that there's an island in the south pacific where they lock up high noses and throw away the key. So, it's the end of the year. Here's to scrubbing cat shit off the floor with brillo and playing housekeeper.
Guess who

Stiemmalz zone (1981)
Greetings from Lobek Garage sales at A & S. Sneeps breed on nearby farm. Lach, Dogbert, 1,000,000 words/hr Systel Jap. Wah! Mary the albino, what's a go? Miggy, etc. I will remember all of you.
Shorly

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Lay down the rifle
Toodstool
(The immortal words of Michael Stipe. No, John, I don't want his baby, not if this is poetry)
Luv ya lots,
Ween

I'm driving through the Lincoln tunnel when the moose wakes up. So I'm driving with a conscious moose on the back of my fender.
Dear Ferna (my new roommate)
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You are a bunch of GAYBAGS but I love you anyway!!!
love, Strep

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Well, here it is...
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You are great editorial assistants, and are worth every dime you're paid — or, maybe overpaid — have a great summer! It's been fun really.
Ken

Jane Lee,
My wonderful friend — Have a great summer. Let's keep in touch. Next semester I promise to be less busy and see you more.
love, Ken

Wendy Cervi —
I shall miss you this summer! Thanks for taking care of the kittens. Thanks for everything. You are a wonderful friend. I guess it's off to Montreal we go!
Love always
Ken D.

p.s. would you take care of my potted plants this summer?
Jerry,
You were the breath of fresh air that kept me going so many times I felt like saying fuck. Whatever our differences, for better or worse, we'll always share that crazy part of our lives we try so hard to forget. I hope we both find success in this world.
LL

Judy (wherever you are),
Last year I was too tired to acknowledge how much you did for this paper and how well we all kept this sucker running every day. Maybe one day you'll wear peach and I'll carry a 200 pound wallet. But I'm glad you came along.
LL

O-104,
See ya on 15 and downtown at the bar!
Ween and Pamster

Patli and Beth,
Looking forward to a quiet year on Western Ave.
P.S. So what if we have to eat and sleep on the floor!
Lancey

Mopus,
Thank for giving us the business and supporting our habits all year! Here's to another prosperous year... (for us).
Luv,
Luv

PJ's Typing Service
P.S.: We will be relocating to 1401 as of September.
Franky,
Can we borrow a belt? Smile for the birdie!
Good luck this summer!
Luv,
Weenie and Pamster
P.S.: You'd best visit 14 next year... Or you're a dead man!

TK,
We'll miss your smile, your hot body, your sanity (!?), but most of all... your cockroaches! Your messages will also be sorely missed. Live long and prosper.
Luv,
Pamster and Jeannine

Engle: Do you still hate me? Good luck in life.
SE

Debbie
I hope you find your dream (man)
Love Marc

Lancey:
You're going to be a big success one day. Thank for making things easier up here. And I won't tell anyone about you and Skolnick.
love ya, ken

Heidi:
You are one very unique individual. I mean that in a good way. Thank for putting up with my crap. Keep writing those great editorials.
Your former SE

Kristine:
I have a lot of confidence in you, I know you can handle it. Whether it be just you, or you and that Marder guy. Thank for all the help this year.
Love SE

To everyone else associated with the ASP in the past three years, thank for making this a rewarding experience. I'll miss you all.
SE

Laura:
Thanks for the lollipop. I'll never throw it away.
Joe
(But will the Irish take it from you when they kill you, that's the question!) — the typlst.)

Kathy K.,
Thanks for listening to me. Why don't you let me take you out to Scuzzy's for some borcht sometime?
love, TK

Weenie,
No, you can't hurry love, can you? We'll have to find a new tune for next year!
The RA and Me

Dr. Ellis,
Thanks for everything you've done this year and best of luck in your retirement.
The students of DTSP 350

Rich,
Well it all comes down to this little square. How do I begin to sum up all of the crazy things we did in four years. I guess I really can't. Congratulations on graduating and best of luck in Law School. You'd better do well, because I know I'll need a lawyer sooner or later.
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I love ya, kid! I've been living at T's and 238 this semester! I'll miss you over the summer!
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You all are so wonderful. Thanks for being patient with the kittens and Babaloo. Oh, did not forget, I still owe you chocolate chip cookies. Have a happy summer.
Love
Ken

Jim, Pete, Steve, Greg & Steve,
Congratulations and lots of luck. I'll miss you guys!
Love
Jane

hey, what's goin' on between you two?
Dean,
Plain and simple, you're my favorite, and as Dorothy said to the Scarecrow, "I think I will miss you most of all"
—AC

John,
The clock will exist forever — congrats on the record (and of the bettes — typlst) and new beginning!
love, Leesh

Kimberly Hardt
Thanks so much for helping on Saturday night. You're pretty funny. For better or worse, I didn't bring my kitties! Have a great summer — I hope to see you next fall.
Luv, Ken

Jim O's,
We learned a lot the other night — you're a good friend. We look forward to working with you next year!
Ken & David

ilene W.
Mazel Tov on receiving the privilege of "head swelt"! Assoc. News Editor. I knew you'd get it.
love, Karmit and Frogbaum

I WANNA BE AN AMAZON
SUM ERGO SUM — seven dedalus never even eked that out!
TK

Linda Cronin,
What happened? I like you-know-uh-well-uh-hardly-uh-saw you. Have a good summer and let's play pool again if that's what you call it.
love ya, ken

Eliz Appgar and David Rockwell-
Good luck next year wherever you end up.
KBD

To the Barnes & Noble Bowling League:
You really appreciate my style. Thanks for a great semester.
—the bowler who defies gravity

Ken,
Thanks for everything. I'm counting on you for next year. Keep the Spirit!
Rina

Heidi,
Thank for everything, and even everything else! But I have this article I need written... just kidding. Good luck next year!
Love, Rina

LL
I still don't know who drew the first straight line. Probably someone who wasn't too sure of color. As the saying goes, as follows the Aspis, so goes the sleep for something like that). Today!
Love, Ms. Heliotrope

Loren,
Textbook relationships don't work. Sometimes personal relationships don't work. Sometimes Hoover doesn't. I'm glad we did. Don't be afraid to let your thoughts take a trip down lunacy lane. Good luck!
Love, Rina

Dear Stacy,
I asked a bubble for directions the other day, but it burst out in laughter. So I got on the 747 and flew away. What can you do?
Rina

Dear Nancy,
It's funny when pills become rains?
Thanks,
Rina

Eric,
OK, so if my karma is positive then I won't have dog hair? What about ice cream? And if you hear a beep in the middle of the night... Just remember that people don't die after graduation.
Love, Rina

Trudy,
Graduates strike curious poses. I'll miss you.
Love,
Smush
Your part-time sultemate

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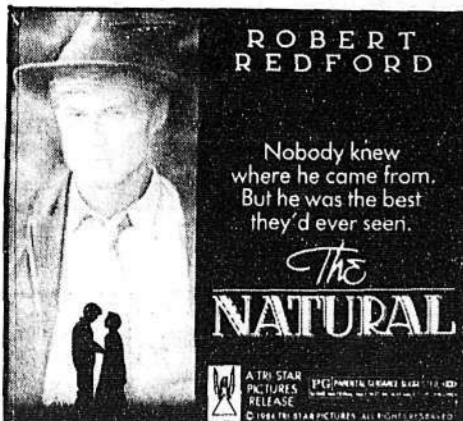
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Letters concerning Minister Farrakhan

Farrakhan's merits

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed by the ASP's insensitive treatment of the Farrakhan issue in its April 26 edition. With little exception, the ASP sacrificed journalistic integrity for the sake of controversy.

A newspaper should objectively bring the story to the reader, not mold it and shape it to fit "comfortably" into conversation. Indeed, Farrakhan is a man with a great deal more to talk about than Christianity, Judaism and the state of Israel. I, as a part of SUNYA's black community, was outraged by the comparisons made between Hitler, the Ku Klux Klan and Farrakhan.

Whether or not you agree with him, Farrakhan is a man whose hand you can shake. Hitler gassed, burned and brutally killed millions of Jews. The KKK, the south's "good ol' boys," lynched, burned and castrated thousands of black people. Farrakhan is a man who speaks from a pulpit and whose only weapon is a microphone. How can a comparison be made?

Last Friday's edition suggested that Farrakhan take Martin Luther King, Jr.'s pacifist approach. Hasn't every successful leader had his own way? For his people, Farrakhan is a desperately needed strong, black leader with merits of his own. For black students on this campus such a suggestion — follow men who are "just like MLK, Jr. — is a slap in the face. It is a greatly resented attempt at choosing our leaders for us.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a peace-seeking, dedicated and nonviolent man. He was gunned down in an act of racially-motivated violence when he started getting too close to his "dream." It goes much deeper than Jewish students not wanting Farrakhan to speak here.

On the night of his speech Farrakhan was flanked by security people. Whenever black leaders have unified their people to see "freedom at last," society has wished to be "free of them." No exaggeration; we've had Malcolm X and Marcus Garvey.

Farrakhan has a deep understanding of the oppression of his people and what it takes to break free. Yes, many black students went to hear him out — they know what he is about. Nevermind his politics, Farrakhan belongs on this campus. He had a message: "We shall overcome."

Rosalyn L. Lee

Double standard

To the Editor:

First, I must say that I neither agree with, nor support, Minister Louis Farrakhan and I believe in Israel and its existence. Also, I am a caucasian.

Second, and the basis of this letter, I would like to comment upon the attitude and actions taken towards Mr. Farrakhan. The rudeness and disrespect towards Mr. Farrakhan's right to speak was the exact same action that members of RZA had criticized the protestors against Rabbi Kahane for doing. The only difference was that RZA was more violent in their loud banging on the glass windows and loud chants of "Who do we want... Farrakhan, how do we want him... dead." You can be sure that anyone wishing death upon Kahane would have been branded an anti-semitic racist. But not when RZA are the protestors, they are doing it under the guise of stopping racism. (Double Standard??) But is not what they are doing itself racist and exactly what the Ku Klux Klan does behind the mask of white supremacy? Yes!

The evidence to support this again comes from Mr. Levy, when he says, "Those who brought Farrakhan here will be treated as enemies of the Jewish people and will (be) punished accordingly." Continuing, Levy said, "We have the names, phone numbers, and addresses of those in-

involved and they will be punished." Are they going to burn a Star of David on the front lawns of those people much as the KKK burns a cross on the lawn of those against white supremacy? Sure does sound like it.

Surely from Mr. Levy's above mentioned statements it is apparent his comment, "Louis Farrakhan is a klansman with black skin, there is no difference between his ideas and that of the Klan," is what he professes and probably practices. There is no difference between the racism Mr. Levy (and the RZA) since they stated they support Levy) seeks to destroy and that which he practices. Both are violent, extremist, and show no respect for human life.

I support the protest by RZA, since that is their right, but RZA should not use a double standard in what they profess and how they act!

Robert E. Becker III

Misguided views

To the Editor:

In regard to the ASP article on Friday, April 26 entitled, "Over 400 Gather in Ferocious Protest of Muslim Minister," I think that the views of most of the protestors, as well as the protest in general, was misrepresented.

Much too much of the aforementioned article was spent in representing the views of one person from a radical Jewish organization (JDO). I think it would have been a little bit more justified if in fact the JDO had any part in organizing the protest or even if the organization was invited to attend. The author of the article would have been less biased if he had interviewed other members of the protest or at least other unaffiliated vocal participants.

The protest on the whole was a peaceful one. Chants of "Death to Farrakhan!" were looked upon with scorn and dissipated quickly. Banging upon the windows of the LC's was effectively prevented. Pacifism was the extent of the protest, for not many wanted to violate the "two wrongs don't make a right" dictum and advocate violence in the presence of a

violence advocate (Farrakhan).

I am not accusing the author of lying but I do in fact strongly suggest that there is certainly much harm done when news is presented in part and not in whole. Sins of omission are a plague and must be eliminated along with lies, especially in the scope of the media. Be careful so this misrepresentation shall too, never happen again!

Howard Mueller

Biased coverage

To the Editor:

The ASP's tremendously biased coverage of the Farrakhan speech and protest needs to be corrected. The informed reader of Friday's edition who was not at either protest (yes, there were two) and who is somehow unaware of Farrakhan's normally vitriolic rhetoric would form the impression that 400 bloodthirsty Jews were out to prey on an angelic, benevolent black man and his well meaning followers. Wrong. Farrakhan, the most controversial figure in the 1984 presidential election (and he wasn't even running), whose remarks his associate Jesse Jackson himself disavowed, is in fact a man teeming with hatred for members of all religions other than his own, affirmed by anti-semitic and anti-christian comments. That he suddenly denies the most scathing accusations ("Judaism is a gutter religion") makes him a two-faced liar too. That he "disagrees with the State of Israel" (an almost neutral remark compared to his calling Israel a "criminal state") is a thinly veiled attempt at disguising his anti-semitism as anti-Israel.

The protest rally the ASP described resembles a lynch mob. This was hardly the case. The JSC rally was calm, centered around Jewish and Christian and black and white speakers condemning Farrakhan. The RZA rally was more emotional, however violence was never suggested or desired. One person from outside the campus community was there who made some maligning remarks; he was silenced by the people there and the leaders of the rally.

The most unfortunate result of the event was that Jew and black were pitted against each other.

Howard Kaplan

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against Albany, and Norwich, the Danes battled three Division II programs, losing all of them.
The men's swimming team recorded an 8-6 record with 18 swimmers qualifying for the states in Potsdam. Four school records were broken and Mike Vardy qualified for the NCAA's.
The team's most valuable swimmer, Jeff

Kennedy, broke the school records in the 400 individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. Fred Greenbaum smashed the 100-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle record.
The women's swimming team placed fifth in the SUNYACs with a 8-6 clip. Carol Pearl broke records in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 1,000-yard freestyle and the 400 individual medley.
The men's tennis team had their SUNY dynasty extended to its sixth year as they

narrowly edged out Binghamton. The club posted a 7-2 record.
This spring, the team is playing comfortably above .500 with one meet left. First singles, Dave Grossman, has a legitimate chance at being selected to the NCAA tournament. The Grossman-Tom Schmitz doubles team also has a shot at being tabbed. Selections will be made on May 6.
The women's volleyball team captured the first-ever SUNYAC tournament to earn the right to compete in the NCAA's. The Danes were eliminated in the second round. Leading the team was Patty Munhall, the setter, and Amy Rosenberg.

The women's soccer team, coached by Amy Kidder, closed out its season at .500. Facing a grueling schedule, the club seemed to learn a lot this season, evidenced by their strong conclusion. They will be fielding an almost identical team next year.
In the spring, the Great Danes' baseball team came just shy of their first-ever SUNYAC playoff berth. Binghamton proved too strong at the end.
Coach Ed Zaloom's pitching held up well. Warren Miller and Chris Fletcher were effective as starters and junkball pitcher John Kalinsky excelled in relief.
The lacrosse team stumbled to a 3-8 record with one game remaining. Their dismal clip was a shock considering the team was filled with veterans. Thirteen seniors will graduate, leaving Coach Rich Flanders with a rebuilding season ahead.
Wendy Williams singlehandedly pitched the women's softball team to a possible

NYSAIW playoff berth. Williams hurled back-to-back no hitters last week versus Oneonta.
Two club-teams made giant strides this year.
In its second year of existence, the Albany State hockey club skated to a .500 season. The President, Drew Rubin, and Vice President, Paul Essner, are hoping the squad will be granted varsity status in two to three years.
The Albany crew, in their rookie season, did remarkably well. The men's and women's team swept Hamilton two weeks ago and beat Union last week.
In cross country, the veterans on the male harriers of 1984 faced the pressure of improving on their 1983 season when they placed eighteenth in the nation. They responded by ending Fredonia's six year reign as SUNYAC champion and by finishing sixteenth at the NCAA's. The team was able to make the trip to Ohio by coming from way back to finish second at the qualifier. The Danes, who finished with a 9-3 dual meet record, were at one time ranked tenth in the country. Senior Ed McGill was the first man; classmates Chris Callaci and Jim Erwin were co-captains.
The team's escape from the tunnels has breathed new life into the track team. The Danes have also benefited from the return of pole vaulter Joe Pastel. All-American Marc Mercurio broke his own hammer throw record en route to an 'her trip to

Albany State baseball finishes a 12-3 season

Squad loses to Utica, Union

By Jeff Mallaber
STAFF WRITER

It's the last game of the season. Your playoff hopes died in Oneonta three days ago. You go into the eighth inning against a Division I ball club ahead 5 to 3. Three home runs and assorted catastrophes later you've lost a ball game 12-5.

What do you do? You look to the future. When your plans and all the sweat that you put into them fall short by just a hair's breadth, you look to the future. The Great Dane baseball team is doing just that right now.

Wednesday Utica came to town and it looked like it might be a happy ending to a frustrating season for Ed Zaloom and his team. The game just lasted two innings too long.

The Danes jumped out to a quick lead in the bottom of the first, with two runs. Chris Fletcher, a co-captain, was on the mound, and he looked like his old self once again for the first three innings. The

Utica offense seemed stifled by Fletcher's mix of power and control. In the third inning, the Dane offense chalked up two more runs and it looked like Utica might be in over its head with the Division III Danes. Utica chipped away at the lead in the middle innings with 2 runs in the fourth and 1 in the sixth.

With the score 4-3, the Danes added a run in the bottom of the seventh. Then, the dam broke, the walls came tumbling down, and all the other quaint descriptions of a total collapse. Chris Fletcher gave up a home run to Utica batter Rick Ward, and Coach Zaloom thought it was time for some relief.

Warren Miller came in to face Steve Lavelleck. Lavelleck was in the middle of a full day of terrorizing Albany pitching, and Miller was no exception, scoring home run number two. Rob Wuest followed Lavelleck to the plate and added his own contribution to Miller's suffering: home run number three. Back to back to back

home runs that broke the back of the Great Danes.
After their 4 run eighth inning, Utica came on with 5 runs in the ninth to round it out at 12-5.

For Albany, freshman Adam Pullman was the offensive leader, going 3 for 4 with 3 singles and one RBI. For Utica, besides Lavelleck's 3 for 4, 2 home runs, 2 RBI performance, Scott Luck was 3 for 4 with a 3 run homer of his own.

Pullman's performance for the Danes is one reason why the Dane future looks so bright. The Danes of '85 were a young team. Young on offense and young in the pitching department.

Youth sometimes translates into inconsistency, and this team was no exception. All year long, it seemed that, when the pitching was there, the hitting disappeared and vice versa. On the sporadic occasions when both phases came together, the Danes were very tough to beat.

Adam Pullman came in as a freshman and more or less claimed the first base job as his own. Of this season, Pullman said,

"I was pretty happy with my year. I could have hit a little better, but I think I showed what I could do against Utica."

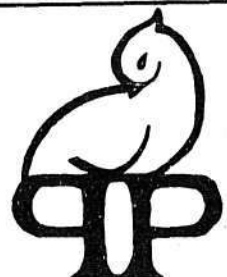
As for the future, Pullman was very optimistic. "We should be a lot tougher next year," said the would be sophomore. "The pitchers will be healthier and more experienced and Coach Zaloom is going to put us on a strength training program."

As for Zaloom, he's said all year that the inexperience of his pitchers "could be the problem. Next year it won't be a problem with names like Kalinsky, Miller, Tobias and Zuckerman coming of age."

All in all, despite a 12-13 overall record, the Danes had a good year. Coach Zaloom has built a good feeling on his team. All of the players have good things to say about him, especially as a motivator.

"He's tough on you because he's a football coach too, but he really gets you pumped up and ready to play," said Pullman. Maybe that's the key phrase for next year's Danes, pumped up and ready to play.

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The mercurial Mercurio does it

By Ian Clements
STAFF WRITER

Mark Mercurio broke a school record and Joe Pastel came close, as the Albany State men's track team finished its' last dual meet season under Coach Bob Munsey with wins over Union and Hartwick.

The double victory gives Albany a 6-2 season record. Munsey completes his eighteenth year of outdoor coaching with a 137-34-1 mark, a 799 winning percentage.

Mercurio broke his own mark by two inches with a hammer throw of 181' 6", to contribute five points to the Danes' total of 98. Union scored 92, while Hartwick eaked out 11 Tuesday at Albany's track.

The hammer was a battle of two All-Americans, Mercurio and Union's Scott Remillard who threw 181'. "That puts them right up there in the top three or four in the Division III Nationals now," said Munsey.

As Messrs. Mercurio and Remillard conducted a clinic on one side of perimeter road, four pole vaulters put on an exciting show of their own on the javelin field.

Though Munsey will continue to coach cross-country and teach physical education part-time he has mixed feelings about retiring from track. "Sure I'll miss it," he said. "I suppose you'll always miss something if you've been doing it as long as I've been." But, he continued, "there comes a time to go and this is my time." □

Cornfield

423 are all going to law school. I'm not the first athlete to go to a professional school."

Yes, it is true that he's not the first person to do so and he probably won't be the last. He's not the greatest athlete in Albany State history nor is he the greatest student. But he has achieved his goal of leaving a mark on the university and is well on his way to going through life as more than an average citizen.

"I just have this idea," says Al, "that maybe 10 years from now when a couple of kids are sitting in the coach's office looking through old record books they'll remember a goalie named Cornfield." □



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Former Dane All-American returns as new SID

By Kristine Sauer
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Fifteen years ago the N.Y. State Section I Cross Country meet was held at Albany State. Big deal, right? Well, it is a big deal because competing in that race was a high school senior from Yorktown Heights, Vinny Reda. Two weeks ago Vinny Reda returned to Albany State as the new sports information director.

Reda finished 15th in the sectionals, but more importantly that's when he decided to come to this University.

"Coach Munsey congratulated me at the end of the race," reflected Reda. "I said 'I want to come here. He recruited me starting at that moment.'"

The bearded 33-year old SID continued to reflect. "There were less trees here then. Those trees outside were five feet high," said Reda as his brown eyes searched out of the Rat window.

"You could see across campus to the Adirondacks and on the other side the Catskills," continued Reda. "There was a sense of we just plopped these buildings into this barren plain. To me there was a sense of new growth. There was something exciting about going to a place that made its imprint in concrete."

The next fall Reda began his undergraduate studies at the University. Four years later he graduated as an English major with film as a minor. In that same year, 1974, Reda was named an All-American in cross country.

"I considered Albany my home since I first came to school here in 1970," said Reda. "I considered myself an Albanian. I love the city, I love the area."

Aside from being a former student, Reda brings an interesting mix of credentials to the job. He's a free lance journalist and a singer, having also done some editing, copy reading and researching in the past.

After graduating he worked at the Times Record in Troy for six years as a beat reporter and columnist, resigning in 1981. Since then, he's been a free lance journalist at the Albany Eagle, where he had a sports column and now at the Times Union, where he covers arts and entertainment plus writing a column every week on running for the sports section.

Reda worked with Bill Kennedy, an old professor and close friend, on Oh Albany. Since 1977-78, he's done local theatre. Lately, he sings at the Halfmoon cafe.

"The easiest way to describe the music I sing is 'it's a lot of Frank Sinatra,'" said Reda as he put down his Kronenbourg beer. "He's an idol of my mature life. I do a lot of songs he doesn't do. Some great American songs of the 20s and 30s plus new ones in the jazz world that I find bright and original."

When Reda was in seventh grade he portrayed John the Baptist in a play. He equates his present job as SID to assuming the role of John the Baptist. This time not spreading the news of Christ, but of Albany State athletics.

"In terms of being the SID, I enjoy telling people about these bright young people doing marvelous things in both athletic and educational ways," said Albany State's John the Baptist.

Reda's job will be to alert the local news media to the sporting events and happenings of the University. Two other functions will be press boxes and sports brochures.

He plans to devote a lot of time to the hometown angle, as he calls it. "A real priority for me is to make sure that the concept of SUNYA athletics and the University as a whole is brought to the attention of the entire state," said the new SID. "For people who are doing well I want people in their hometown to know they are doing well in every way possible."

Reda appears to have jumped into his job with plenty of enthusiasm for the University, the athletes and the coaches.

"The coaches here are people of character. The kind of people who put winning and losing in perspective," said the former collegiate athlete. "That's something I was always aware of. They're people I admire."

One interesting change he'll have to deal with is the emergence of women's sports since his college days.

"It's really amazing. I would have thought I had a certain bias against women's sports in the sense that it will be a lower level," said Reda. "When I was here, two girls throwing a ball around were freaks. Frisbee was fun and ok, but a ball is sports. Women's sports are competitively as exciting as any one else and the level is gonna go up even more."

"We as a department are very pleased to have him," said Athletic Director Bill Moore. "He was an athlete here, is a well regarded columnist, he's done private

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the NCAAs. Dave Blette, Jim Erwin, and Craig Parlato have turned in some quick middle distance times, and Paul Mance (jumps), Bruce Van Tassel (hurdles), Mike Riggins (sprints) and John Reilly (sprints) have been consistent scorers. Bob Munsey's Danes completed the dual meet season with a 6-2 record, including a win over their local rivals, RPI.

The indoor track season was highlighted by Marc Mercurio's fifth place finish in the weight throw at the NCAAs. The senior also broke his own school record in the event, by throwing 54'3". Teamwise the year was a disappointment. The tracksters placed third in the SUNYACs, eighth at the state meet and finished with a 3-5 dual meet record. Ed McGill placed se-

cond in the 5,000-meters at states. Freshman Curt Wiedman, a 13'6" pole vaulter, was a welcome addition.

The 1984 season was also an outstanding one for the women's cross country team. For the first time in the history of Albany State, the team qualified for the NCAAs Division III tournament, held at Ohio Wesleyan University. An eighth-place finish was quite respected for the 14-0 team.

Highlights of the season included second place finishes at the Easterns and the NCAA qualifiers held at Hamilton College. Junior Karen Kurthy and sophomore Kim Pettichord also qualified individually for the Nationals.

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Goalie Cornfield finishes up illustrious career

By Cathy Errig
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Alan Cornfield had one important condition before consenting to be interviewed.

"Whatever you do," warned the goalie and co-captain of the Dane lacrosse team, "don't make me out to look like a Superhero."

"Were you the one who wrote the article on Andy Seras," asked the 22 year old senior while bouncing a lacrosse ball? "He sounded like Mr. T."

Not to worry, Al. For one thing, at 5'11" and 170 lbs., with deep blue eyes and not a strand of gold around his neck, the Albany goalie hardly fits the Mr. T mold. And given head lacrosse coach Rick Flanders' description of him, Superman isn't the first person which comes to mind either. Clark Kent, maybe.

"Here's 'Corny' in a nutshell," said Flanders. "He's intense, and rather unathletic at times. I saw him play volleyball one time and I thought to myself, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

But Flanders goes on to add another facet of Al's character. A very important one. "He's a great goalie."

"Out of the four years Al's been with the program he's been the team's only goalie for three of them," said Flanders. "And that's been on a team where the coaching weakness has been with the goalie position. I'd liken his experience to that of a student cooped up in his room by himself for four years and taking independent study courses."

To be even more accurate, let's make that a student taking independent study while blindfolded. For as Flanders explains, Al lacks some of the athletic abilities



Great Dane goalie Al Cornfield scoops up the lacrosse ball.

one needs to excel at the position.

"His ability to run isn't the greatest which doesn't allow him to be too mobile around the cage," says Flanders. "If I was to say to the team 'O-K guys, imitation time,' every one of them would do an impersonation of Corny trying to get the ball out of the goal."

"But," finishes assistant coach Chuck Priore. "He gets the ball out."

"He's got great reflexes," said Flanders. "He works so hard at the game, how to position himself. Goalie is such a specific position and Al has been able to use his pluses to more than compensate for his minuses."

Lacrosse first became a part of

Al's life while an eighth grader attending Boardman Junior High in Oceanside along with present teammates Brad Rabinowitz and Al Hockheiser.

"I played goal from the beginning," says Al, "mainly because the team needed a goalie. I like the position because it gives me the chance to have a serious say in the outcome of the game."

Before he can have that say, however, come the rituals. About seven of them, according to Flanders.

"Goalies," says Flanders, with strong conviction, "are not right people. Al says he has to have five minutes to himself before the game, which is just fine with me because he's so hyper I want to

strangle him. Then he says he wants someone to take four or five shots on him right before the game but he also wants to do the coin toss at the same time. We still haven't been able to work that one out."

Nor has the team been able to work out its problems this season, undefinable problems that account for the team's disappointing 3-9 record with one game remaining.

"We're a team made up of a lot of returning seniors, all of whom expected to have a good season, the best since we've been here," says Al. "For some reason, our individual talents never came together."

That Al possesses one of the

greater talents on the team is proven by his leadership in star-of-the-game points.

"Personally I'm having a pretty good season," says Al. "But I'd rather have a terrible season personally, and be winning more games. But it really boils down to this; I wouldn't want to play for any other team in the country. This is a team of good friends and good workers win or lose I'd rather be with them."

Sorry to bring Superman into this Al, but like the man of steel, Cornfield's personality undergoes changes. It changes dramatically from one of intensity on the field to what Flanders describes as "an honest, sincere, caring person with a great work ethic," off of it.

"I'd say that I do what I like to do within the limits of practicality," says Cornfield. For instance, when I came to college my parents didn't want me to play lacrosse, they thought I should spend more time on my studies. But I've shown that I can play lacrosse and have time to study."

It's been time well spent, as Al, a psychology major, has been accepted to several medical schools.

"I've wanted to be a doctor since I was pretty young, around ninth grade, I guess," says Cornfield. "I thought it was amazing that you could cure people and make things better and make a living at it."

Many may regard his ability to devote a considerable amount of time to lacrosse, while simultaneously reaching the high academic standards necessary for medical school acceptance, as quite an accomplishment. Al shrugs it off as being not unusual.

"A lot of people do what I do," says Al. "On our team alone, Al Hockheiser, Brad Rabinowitz and Joe Saccomano 21▶

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- MARK BAUM, DB (BUD BOYS)
- MIKE LIEBOWITZ, DB (PLP FRAT)

Netmen seek win 150 for Coach Lewis today

By Lisa Jackel
STAFF WRITER

Despite the recent losing streak of the Albany State men's tennis team, which has lost their last four matches, they are enthusiastic about their upcoming match against Hartwick today.

The Danes lost a tough match against Williams Tuesday, 5-4. They were victorious in four of six singles matches, but in losing all three doubles they handed the match over to Williams.

Dave Grossman defeated Craig Hammond at first singles, 6-4, 6-2. Mike Dermansky beat Williams fourth singles player Clarey, 7-5, 6-4. At fifth singles David Zabler defeated Peterson, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Mark Sanders was victorious at sixth singles winning, 6-1, 6-4.

Jay Eisenberg and Tom Schmitz suffered losses in second and third singles, respectively. Eisenberg was overwhelmed by Tim Rivers of Williams losing, 6-1, 6-2. Schmitz also suffered a big loss against Craig Callahan, 6-2, 6-0.

All three doubles teams, which consist of Grossman and Schmitz, Eisenberg and Dermansky, and Sanders and Zabler, were defeated. The deciding match was the third doubles team of Sanders and Zabler. They were nipped in the first set, 7-6, but came back strong in the second set winning, 6-3. Due to darkness the third set had to be moved indoors. There was about a half an hour delay in which Sanders and Zabler cooled off and lost, 6-2.

"We were psyched after winning, but the delay broke our rhythm," said Sanders.

The Danes played great despite the tough loss. "Williams is a good team. They beat Amherst and Amherst beat us easily," said Coach Bob Lewis. "Our guys did a fine job against them."

The Danes were crushed by Colgate losing, 5-1

without even playing doubles. "We were blown off the courts," said Sanders. "Part of the reason we lost by such a big margin is van lag. After getting home late Tuesday night we got up the next morning to travel two more hours in the van to Colgate."

The only victory for Albany was first singles player Dave Grossman. He defeated Allen Flowers, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

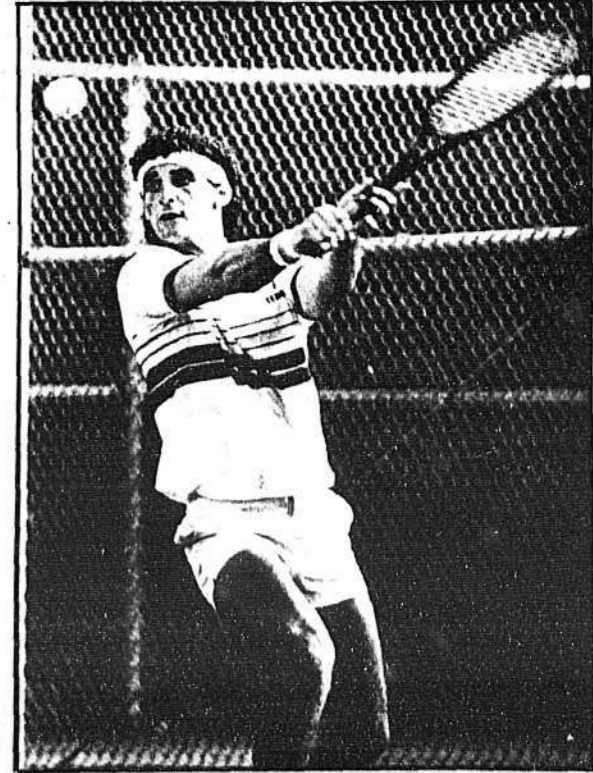
Eisenberg played a fine match against Dave Conisar of Colgate, despite losing, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. At sixth singles Sanders was defeated, 6-2, 6-3. Schmitz, Dermansky, and Zabler all lost competitive matches at third, fourth, and fifth singles.

It was a trying week for the Danes, playing two tough schools in a row, however, their spirits are up to make a come back against Hartwick Friday. Albany beat Hartwick in the fall, but it will be a tough match as they will be without their number one singles player Grossman and their fifth singles player Mitch Gerber.

"We've been on a losing streak, but hopefully we'll come back against Hartwick Friday," said Zabler. "We are psyched to win — we need a good win to close out the season."

Despite tough breaks the team has accomplished its' goals. They won the RPI tournament, SUNYAC's for the sixth year in a row, and they placed third in the ECAC tournament out of 30 teams.

"I am disappointed though, that the team didn't play up to its capabilities this spring," said Coach Lewis. "Perhaps it's due to academic pressure, lack of innovation, or just tough competition, but we didn't play as well as we did in the fall." □



Fifth singles Mitch Gerber slices a backhand.

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An old face returns to be Albany State's new SID
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Great Dane year in review: A hot winter season

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State winter sports teams spent the chilling Albany winter on a perpetual hot streak.

All told, the winter clubs had a combined record of 86-31, leaving the *Albany Student Press* editors with their heads twirling each week as they tried to decide which team belonged on the back page. There were many issues where every one of the eight teams were deserving of back page coverage.

"It was incredible how each winter team surpassed their pre-season goals," said Dean Chang, managing editor of the ASP. "We definitely got our share of complaints from teams wondering why they weren't on the back page of a certain issue."

Still, through it all, one man stood head and shoulders above the rest. The legendary Dick Sauers, in his 30th year as coach, became the 38th collegiate coach to win 500 games — the first one in Division III. In the process, Sauers carried a group of players that went an unSauer-like 14-12, to a 22-6 final record and an at-large NCAA Tournament bid. He was the only choice for Division III coach of the year.

In the pre-season, the magic number for Sauers' 500th victory was "21" — a goal that seemed unattainable considering their '83-'84 performance. Bolstered by a veteran backcourt of Dan Croutier and Dave Adam, and aided by an intelligent defense characteristic of Sauers-coached teams, the Danes reached their pre-season goal.

Victory number 500 couldn't have come at a more appropriate time — the opening round of the SUNYAC playoffs, which Albany State hosted. After the Danes thrashed Brockport for the historic victory, Sauers was

paraded around University Gym, hoisted above the shoulders of two of the luckier players, much to the approval of 3,000 adoring fans.

The Danes lost the next night in the SUNYAC finals to Buffalo State, but Albany still received an NCAA tournament bid to the Northeast Regionals. That's where this memorable season came to an end, on a Worcester, Massachusetts basketball court against WPI. The Danes' fate was sealed when Dave Adam's last-second jumper glanced off the rim.

The '84-'85 season basketball season couldn't be reviewed without mention of the sudden fan support initiated by the birth of fraternities. ZBT, along with other newly-formed frats, helped make University Gym a noisy and exciting place to watch a basketball game.

The women's basketball squad, led by the sterling efforts of Rainny Lesane, soared to a first place finish in the SUNYAC East with a 23-4 record.

Coach Mari Warner's team was upset in the SUNYAC finals by Buffalo State and were surprisingly snubbed from the NCAA tournament.

Lesane, a junior guard, became the first woman in Albany State history to surpass the 1,000-point plateau.

Lori Bayba, a transfer, surprised Warner with her all-around talents. She led the team in rebounds, played strong defensively and averaged close to 10 points a game.

Andy Seras, an 1984 Olympic alternate, made his return to the already multi-talented wrestling team and helped them post a 17-3 dual-meet record.

The four-time All-American failed to lose a regular season match and let that momentum carry him to an NCAA Division III championship — the first of his il-

lustrious wrestling career. In the Division I tournament, Seras' Olympic experience proved no help as he was bounced out in the first round. Senior Dave Averill, a three-time All-American and last year's 126-pound NCAA champion, and Shawn Sheldon, an All-American in his freshman season, both wrestled way below their ability at the NCAAs. The Danes' one-two punch failed to earn All-American honors.

It was a banner season for the Danes' gymnastics team as they were ranked seventh in the post-season NCAA Division II-III polls.

The squad set a SUNY record for most total points in a meet while two team members set school records: Sue Leskowitz on the vault and Michelle Husak competing in the floor exercise.

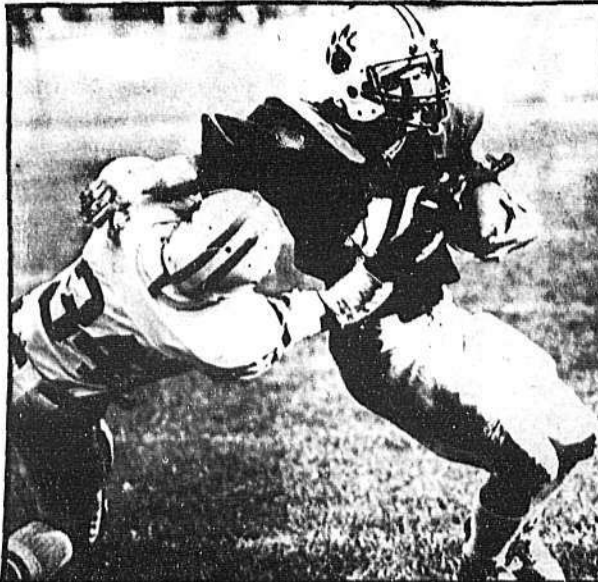
The Danes hosted this year's ECACs and wound up fourth.

The Albany State football team had another sub-par season, finishing at 5-5.

With Mike Milano sidelined for the year with a broken fibula suffered in the opening game victory against Ithaca, Coach Bob Ford played quarterback musical chairs until he handed the ball over to Jeff Russell, a freshman. It was only the second time in Dane history that a freshman quarterbacked the club.

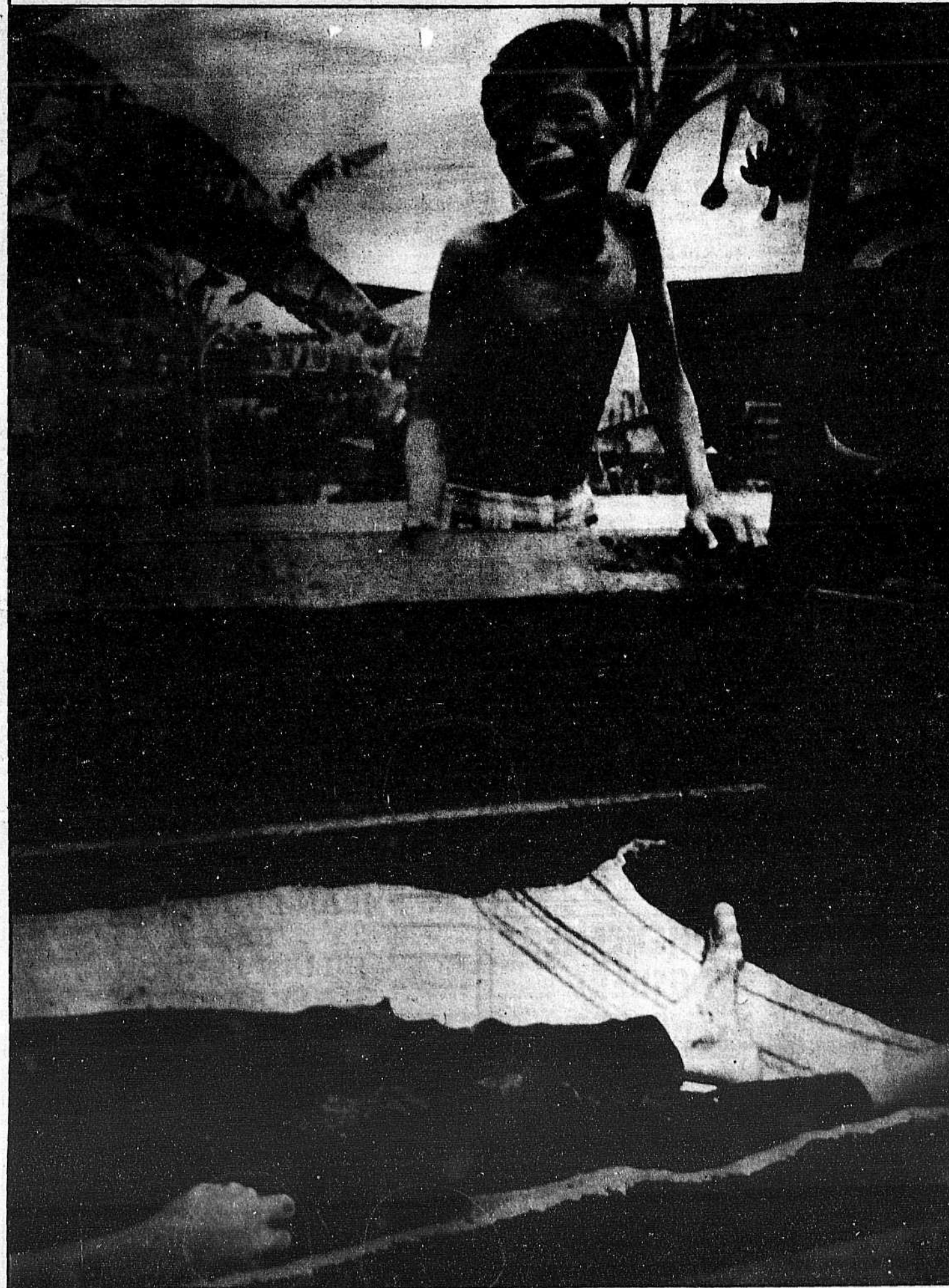
Russell spent most of his time handing the ball off to fullback Dave Soldini, who set a single-season rushing record with 1,116 yards.

Criticism befell Coach Ford this season because many observers feel the Albany schedule might have been too powerful. Besides playing powerhouse Division III schools such as Hofstra, Ithaca (whose only loss came

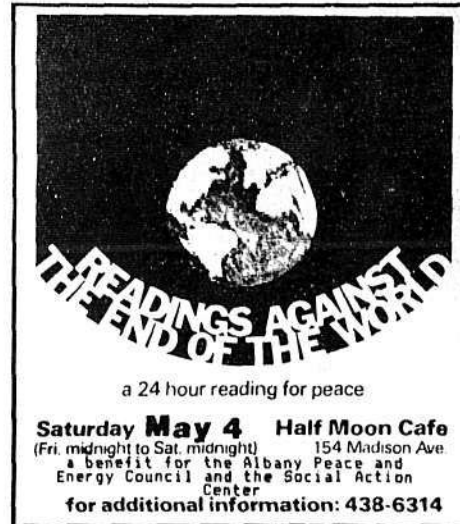


Aspects

THE END of it all for a while, Friday, May 3, 1985



Artists read for peace



Saturday May 4 Half Moon Cafe
 (Fri. midnight to Sat. midnight) 154 Madison Ave.
 a benefit for the Albany Peace and Energy Council and the Social Action Center
 for additional information: 438-6314

When Tom Nattell chose the date of Saturday, May 4, to hold the second 24 hour *Readings Against The End of The World*, he didn't realize its full significance. Between Friday midnight and Saturday midnight, all kinds of strange things will happen. First of all, there will be a lunar eclipse which we won't get to see—it's on the other side of the planet. We, will, however, see a full moon. For the Iroquois Indians, it is the Spring Planting moon, symbolic of the arrival of Spring and a time of festive rituals. Haley's comet will be at its most visible point in the sky, with a meteor shower as a sideshow.

Loren Ginsberg

On the more historical side, May 4 is the anniversary of the shooting of college students at Kent State. Perhaps the most significant event in the history of May 4, however, was in 1983 when the House of Representatives passed the Nuclear Weapons Freeze, but it didn't pass in the Senate. If it had, the 100 or so Albany artists participating in this

event could all be going to SUNYA's Mayfest on Saturday, May 4!

Albany poet Tom Nattell first came up with the idea to hold a 24 hour reading for peace a few years ago, when he heard of similar readings in NYC and Boston. "I saw the possibility of having a reading in Albany, so I made that first phone call," says Nattell. "I got through about 80 calls before one person was not interested." The reading was very successful, with 95 artists ranging between the ages of 6 and 86 participating. Despite the difficulty of planning a reading of so many people to last 24 hours, Nattell reports, "The last writer read his last work exactly at midnight." The enthusiasm that the reading evoked convinced Nattell to hold the second *Readings Against The End of The World* this year. "The positive feeling was so high coming out of it that people wanted to know when the next one was going to be," he says. Now they know—it's May 4 at the Half Moon Cafe.

Several SUNYA faculty and staff will be sharing their poetry, drama, and mixed media works at the reading for peace. They are all participating with the belief that art and politics belong together as a means of individual and social expression. Jeanne Finley, Assistant to the Director of the Writer's Institute, feels strongly about the importance of this event. "America is the only country in the world that holds a dichotomy between politics and art," she comments. "I think many artists are activists and many activists are artists. There is no reason to draw an artificial distinction between the two."

Through poetry, Finley hopes to express the same sort of concern displayed through the activist protests of the 60's and early 70's. "It was so important what we did out on the streets to protest the war—the invasion of Cambodia. It was international real life taking place within us. The issues are different now, but the feeling is the same."

SUNYA Professor Judith Johnson-Sherwin, who will also participate in the reading, shares Finley's reasoning. She states, "I grew up in a generation in which poets did participate in civil rights actions, and I see no reason to stop now that I'm approaching 50!"

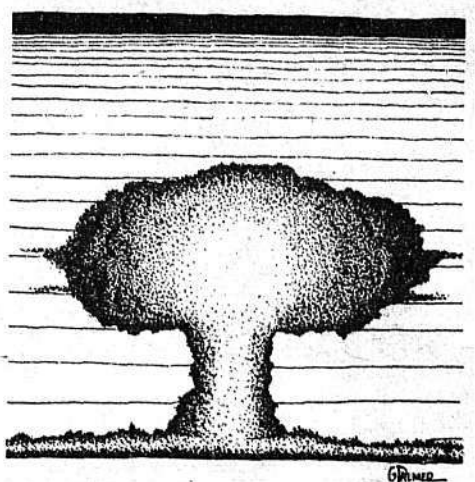
"W.H. Auden has said, 'Poetry makes nothing happen.' I disagree," says Sherwin. "The way in which poetry makes things happen may not be obvious... It is a symbolic act of solidarity. Sometimes it may help to change somebody's mind."

Senior Michelle J. Krell feels that the *Readings Against The End of The World* is an excellent way to bring a much-needed awareness to the public, and, she explains, "Since poetry is a very emotional medium in itself, no matter what you're talking about—you could be talking about dog doo or Ronald Reagan—you're going to get the same effect. You're going to provoke a reaction."

"I'm glad I'm forfeiting Mayfest," says Krell, "This is more important."

For those of you who, like me, have been dreaming of bands, beer, and brownies since September, there is a solution. The *Readings Against The End of The World* will last 24 hours; Mayfest will not. The audience is welcome to come and go anytime from Friday midnight to Saturday midnight. So, if possible, stumble or crawl to the Half Moon Cafe on 154 Madison Ave. The reading is a benefit for the Albany Peace and Energy Council and the Social Action Center.

"The threat of nuclear war is important," Tom Nattell stresses. "We're all here and we see it. We may not have a silo down the block, but we see it."



A Vintage series



Cathedral by Raymond Carver
 a collection of short stories
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In the literary world, Raymond Carver is considered a writer of "stature" and for good reason. His obvious talent shines brightly in *Cathedral*, a group of twelve short stories that read well together. Carver's characters are drawn so realistically that no matter what happens in the story, they are convincing as people and able to command a reader's interest and respect.

Tom Kacandes

The stories center on the way people react to one another and to outside events.

Carver has tremendous insight into how people think and make decisions. They struggle trying to define their lives and identities, but not in "literary"-sounding prose; they sound like real people. In what is arguably the collection's best story, "A Small, Good Thing", a baker has unknowingly harassed two bereaved parents about picking up their dead son's birthday cake:

"Let me say how sorry I am," the baker said, putting his elbows on the table. "God alone knows how sorry. Listen to me, I'm just a baker. I don't claim to be anything else. Maybe once, maybe years ago, I was a different kind of human being. I've forgotten. I don't know for sure. But I'm not any longer, if I ever was. Now I'm just a baker. That don't excuse my doing what I did, I know. But I'm deeply sorry. I'm sorry for your son, and sorry for my part in this," the baker said. He spread his hands out on the table and turned them over to reveal his palms. "I don't have any children myself, so I can only imagine what you must be feeling. All I can say to you is that I'm sorry. Forgive me, if you can," the baker said. "I'm not an evil man, I don't think. Not evil like you said on the phone. You got to understand what it comes down to is I don't know how to act anymore, it would seem. Please," the man said, "let me ask you if you can find it in your hearts to forgive me?"

"You probably need to eat something," the baker said. "I hope you'll eat some of my hot rolls. You have to eat and keep going. Eating is a small, good thing in a time like this," he said.

There are several outstanding stories in *Cathedral*, while the book on the whole is of a high quality. Carver's style is very understated. His skill makes his characters shine like solitary truths and best of all, they are people worth meeting.



Dancing Bear
 by James Crumley
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Every once in a long while, I pick up a book with low expectations and end up totally impressed. James Crumley's wonderfully pyrotechnic, full-bodied detective story, *Dancing Bear*, is easily the best detective/adventure novel I've read in years.

Tom Kacandes

A TRUE STORY: I began reading *Dancing Bear* because I had a half-hour to kill before starting a weekend car trip. I was already late when I finally decided to put

the book down and get going. Then, about 40 miles later, I couldn't stand not knowing what would happen, so I pulled over and finished *Dancing Bear* by the side of the road. It's that good.

"...his virtuosic skill in tale-telling is pure enjoyment from one page to the next."

Milo Milodragovich is a sometime private detective in his forties who's trying to stay alive until he can inherit his father's estate at age 52. In the meantime, he's given a seemingly easy case by a rich elderly woman who pays enough for him to light out to Mexico and buy lots of cocaine. Life looks good. Then the man he's asked to tail gets into a car that explodes and he dies in Milo's arms. In the trunk of the burning car he finds a kilo of marijuana, a pound or so of coke, some fragmentation grenades, an Ingram M-11 that fires 850 rounds per minute... he's tampered with evidence, he's left the scene of a murder, he's carrying enough drugs to put him away for several decades and enough weapons to blow tanks off the road. The people who killed his assignment are looking for him and they want him very dead it would seem...

Crumley is in command of every detail in *Dancing Bear* and his virtuosic skill in tale-telling is pure enjoyment from one page to the next. His plot work is seamless, but it's the characterizations that make this book more than just a detective story and totally worthwhile. Are you tired of reading school books? James Crumley's *Dancing Bear* is the relief you're looking for.

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The Bushwacked Piano
 by Thomas McGuane
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 220pp., \$5.95, paperback

By way of comparison, *The Bushwacked Piano* is easily the most beloved fiction of the seventies. Equipped with scathing humor, sardonic wit and pogueane exhibits an adventurous tale of levity and pathos.

M. O. Thomas

While perusing this literary work, it is not unusual to perceive a similarity between McGuane's style and the more cerebral regions of an Erskine Caldwell novel; satiric visions of America as it reached its pinnacle of prosperity in the 1950's are mildly reminiscent of Holden Caulfield's search for himself in *Catcher in the Rye*. Unquestionably a spawn of the contemporary literary demimonde, protagonist Nicholas Payne serves as an example of how not to enjoy life.

Missus Fitzgerald was in the den instantly fixing upon the smashed glass, the shotgun on the floor and the stain of brandy. Her eyes met those of Payne. Startled, she soon let her joy upon this ruin of him as a suitor be perceived.

"I'm a person you know," Payne claimed.
 "Come."
 "With valves."
 "You're going to get a crack at cooling your heels in our admirable county jail, do you know that?"
 "Back off now, or what I leave of your head won't draw flies at a tarree show."

Conceivably, each of us has been caught crimson-fisted at one time or another, with a sweaty hand inside the cookie jar. Payne has rather a bad habit of dipping into everybody's cookie jar. Edna and Duke Fitzgerald, progenitors of Ann (Payne's playmate), are not overly thrilled with the young drifter. To the elder Fitzgerald's, Payne is a young turk completely bereft of all common sense and hell-bent on destruction. Payne weaves his way in and out of Edna and Duke's soft frame of existence, removing a hefty chunk of their sanity and well-being with each appearance.

There were dark times when Edna Fitzgerald saw an exaggerated reality in her mind's eye of Payne hitching in naked fury over her spread-eagled daughter or worse, the opposite of that. At those times, Missus Fitzgerald scarfed tranquilizers again and again until all she could think of was heavy

machinery lumbering in vast clay pits.

While touring the country in his Hudson Hornet, Payne interacts with a number of characters, most of whom are simple folk looking to chisel out a fast buck. C.J. Clovis stands prominent as the entrepreneur overcoming heavy odds in order to pursue his capitalistic goals. Ann Fitzgerald is an experienced young temptress who, like Payne, has a tremendous id and enjoys any chance for excitement which comes her way. She keeps her spare time occupied with photography, an avocation replete with the opportunities to broaden one's aesthetic horizons. Ann is not to be seen as an odalisque, but as a free spirited lady who does exactly as she wishes. Wayne Codd is Duke Fitzgerald's small-minded flunky who delights in dishing out grief those to whom nature has made meeker than he. When Codd and Payne match wits, there's no contest, Payne always has the upper hand. The conflict between these two serves as a reminder of the superiority of the brain to brawn when dealing with a certified Rigid Tool.

Payne cruises in and out of dangerous territory with varying frequency, but the events continue to move along at a rapid clip, somewhat like Oldfield's *Taurus 3*.

Not for nothing has *The Bushwacked Piano* earned the highly sought-after Richard and Hilda Rosenthal Foundation Award: Thomas McGuane's style is unparalleled in that he is able to take a seemingly hopeless situation, cast entirely in misery and gloom, and make light of it. In addition, there's a liberal sprinkling of American lingua franca to be found throughout.

Payne wrote to Clovis and said, I'm your man: come get me. I have an operating radius of fifty miles, a need of: clean sheets, alcoholic beverages in reasonable quantities, harmless drugs, one Tek natural-bristle toothbrush with rubber gum massager... one pair Nacona Elegante boots with bulldogging heels and stovepipe tops, one scarf by Emilio Pucci, one pair artilleryman's mittens with independent triggerfinger and one Alter Six tuxedo.

And a partridge in a pear tree. With these baubles, Payne executes a twofold purpose: to embark on a short-lived career in the rodeo, and to regain Ann Fitzgerald, in spite of Mr. and Mrs. Rigid Tool. *The Bushwacked Piano* serves as a simple reminder of the vicissitudes of a wayward youth and continually redefines the existential boundaries between us all.

"A savage, after all, is simply a human organism that has not received enough news from the human race. Literature is one most fundamental part of that news."

John Ciardi



"Giai Phong! Giai Phong! (Liberation!)"

So cry the residents of the city of Saigon, once the nerve center of the American effort in Vietnam, now the last bastion of the crumbling government of South Vietnam. The date: April 30, 1975.

It had taken only 55 days. Just 55 days for the North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops to overrun once impregnable military centers of the U.S. and its ally, the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN): Da Nang, Cam Ranh Bay, Khe Sanh, Hue, and now, finally, Saigon. The ease with which the Communists under General Van Tien Dung had routed the ARVN astounded even Hanoi. A sixteen-year war was now at its end. At the gates of Saigon, they wait.

In the city itself, chaos supplants the authority of a government in its death throes. Looters raid shops and military stores as crowds seeking evacuation flock to the besieged American embassy. Haggard Marines await the helicopters that will pluck them from the quandary of Vietnam. Finally, the choppers do arrive. Landing on the rooftop of the embassy, the last outpost of an army once a half-million strong, the choppers snatch the Marines from the Embassy, dodge sporadic ground fire from ARVN troops (irate at being left behind), and fly away from the city, leaving its residents to their *giai phong* and fate.

Shortly thereafter, a Soviet-built T-54 tank crashes through the gates of Independence Palace. General Duong Van "Big" Minh, South Vietnam's last president, delivers an unconditional surrender to the North Vietnamese, and is quickly hustled off to a "re-education" camp. Cheerful Saigon residents then learn that their city is henceforth to be known as Ho Chi Minh City. The nighttime curfew would not be lifted. Violators could be shot. *Giai Phong*.

Ten years later, the course of the Vietnamese "revolution" seems to have been foretold in those ominous days following the fall of Saigon. Although many Americans have come to terms with Vietnam the War, symbolized by the haunting Vietnam War Memorial, President Reagan's standing ovation salute to a Vietnamese graduate of West Point, and the seemingly unanimous conviction that we should not forget the "lessons of Vietnam" (even if there is no such unanimity about just what those lessons are), Vietnam the nation is still around, and must be dealt with. And so, henceforth, Vietnam after *giai phong*.

The North Takes Command

Leaders of the much glamorized Viet Cong could not help but be perturbed at the fact that it was the North Vietnamese who were in occupation of the South and not their own people. Their discomfort could only have intensified when it appeared that the Viet Cong were being disarmed, NLF disbanded. With brutal speed, North Vietnam moved to eliminate their one-time ally from the political spectrum. First, as was mentioned, came the military suppression. This might have been tolerated by the southerners. After all, wasn't it the North which car-

Vietnam after Giai Phong

by Robert Goodman

ried out most of the operations after 1968? Later, however, it became clear that Hanoi had other, darker purposes behind this usurpation, and that in the words of a former Vietcong official, "something was dreadfully wrong."

Indeed it was. The disarming of the VC was quickly followed by the termination of the VC political wing: the National Liberation Front. All major posts in occupied South Vietnam were held by Northerners. Finally, in 1976, the death knell of the VC was knolled: (1) North and South were to be unified, Radio Hanoi announced. The VC had never been consulted.

Not surprisingly, many former VC became disenchanted. Some protested the precipitous reunification. The protests were mild, polite, and addressed to a "fraternal, socialist ally," with whom they had fought for 16 years. Hanoi's response to their brothers' complaint is best summed up by Doan Van Toai, a former VC intelligence agent:

"I was thrown into a 3'6 foot cell with my left hand chained to my right foot and my right hand chained to my left foot. After two months in solitary, I was transferred to a 15'25 foot room, with 40 to 100 prisoners. Every day I watched my friends die at my feet."

Many others of Toai's comrades were jailed. Some even fled to the West. Others, less fortunate, were executed. *Giai Phong*.

War in "Heaven"

When North Vietnamese officers are assigned duty in the South, they sometimes speak of "going to heaven." And strange as it may seem, the South (particularly Saigon) is something of a paradise when compared to the North. Food is more abundant and of better quality. Night clubs, bars and even prostitution remain all too conspicuous. And in Ho Chi Minh City, it's just like the old days under the Americans.

Reports one visiting American in the *Atlantic Monthly*: "Within five minutes of my hotel, I was offered Buddhas plundered from Cambodia, rare Chinese antiques, gold jewelry, sex with male or female prostitutes, heroin, and a stamp collection... I was asked to change money, buy cigarettes, get my shoes shined, and sell my camera. I saw markets selling everything from US Navy silverware to the latest cameras and stereos." Ten years after the communist



military occupation of the city, capitalism is still the rage in Saigon.

Not surprisingly, all of this "decadent materialism" provokes more than a little consternation in the Hanoi Politburo. After all, the vivacity of Saigon only underscores what has universally been described as pervasive austerity in Hanoi. There is little time or desire for diversion. Residents are less hospitable, and frown on the "moral laxity" of the southerners. In short, Hanoi is drab. And it is this sort of totalitarian drabness that Hanoi has attempted to inflict on the South.

It was executed with typical communist brutality. First, there were the "re-education camps." Thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands of southerners were herded into detention centers, surpassing those of the former regime in their inhumani-



ty. The inmates included: peasants, former ARVN, Buddhists, Catholics, intellectuals, former VC, students, "subversives," "traitors," and of course "counter-revolutionaries." In addition to the shackling and overcrowding mentioned by Toai, prisoners are subjected to hours of political indoctrination, beatings, torture, below subsistence diets, and forced labor.

After learning to parrot communist dogma, inmates are then likely shipped to the New Economic Zones, regions somewhat less innocuous than their designation would imply. Here, in these remote, lush areas, prisoners are forced to perform such back-breaking tasks as land clearing, vegetation removal, and rice planting. Many have died from exhaustion and heat prostration.

Nor is life much better for the average Vietnamese peasant. Naturally, basic personal freedoms such as the right to assembly, a free press, free speech, and other such "bourgeois" concepts are denied. Vietnamese live under the omnipresent guard of an intelligence network that would make the Gestapo

blush. Neighbors are encouraged to spy on one another. Foreigners, even UN workers, are kept under close surveillance. An American visiting the South reports that when he approached a woman, she fled shouting, "If they see me talking to you, they'll kill me." Such is life after *giai phong*.

"I am not a Russian"

"I am not a Russian." It is a phrase Westerners would do well to remember when travelling in Vietnam. Although reports filtering out of Vietnam often vary widely in their conclusions, one aspect has remained consistent: nobody loves the Russians. The reasons for this are complex, but surely one major reason for the widespread dislike of the Russians is their well-known cultural arrogance. The Soviets,

who number about 10,000 "advisors" plus dependents, make no serious attempt to mingle with the populace. They are known to patronize bars and restaurants, but they earn the ire of the southerners by avoiding the markets. (They are often called "Americans without dollars.")

To the Soviets, the contempt in which the Vietnamese hold them must be surprising. The USSR provides Vietnam with \$3.4 billion dollars in military and economic aid, a serious drain on its economy. It buys Vietnamese exports at subsidized rates and provides Vietnam with petroleum at prices well below the market value. In return for this substantial aid, the Soviets have exacted a price: sovereignty.

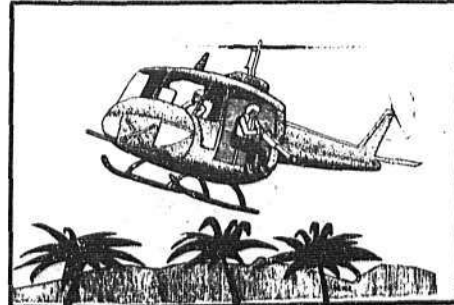
It is sad, but true. After 30 years of brutal warfare against foreigners, Vietnam is once again an occupied land. First came the French, then the Japanese, then the French again, then the Americans, and now the Russians. In addition to the 10,000 "advisors," the Soviets operate military bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang. Last year, Soviet Marines conducted landings on Vietnamese soil.

The resentment of Soviet domination is so rampant, that Russian tourists are not allowed to travel beyond the limits of Saigon. Physical assault is a real possibility for a lone Russian traveller in the South. Westerners who have travelled in the South invariably report being surrounded by indignant Vietnamese shouting "Xien Lol Xien Lol."

The popular dislike of the Soviets notwithstanding, Vietnam remains slavishly responsive to Soviet wishes. It can always be expected to vote the Soviets' way in the UN. It even aids the Soviets in Afghanistan, Central America, and in the building of the Siberian gas pipeline. Vietnam is, in fact, held hostage by its own addiction to Soviet aid.

Where's the Peace?

War in Indochina is kind of like a game of Monopoly: it doesn't end until everyone is too tired to go on. Unfortunately for the people of Indochina, Hanoi never seems to tire, and (as Americans well know) hates to lose.



Today Vietnam's foreign policy centers on three different wars in which it is currently engaged. Henceforth, a look at this policy which seems intent on denying peace a chance.

Of Vietnam's three wars, the most obscure and unreported is going on in neighboring Laos. Although this nation fell to pro-Hanoi communist forces in 1975, a stubborn tribe of Loatians, known as the Hmong, refuse to be brought to heel. The Hmong first fought for the CIA in the late 1960's in the so-called Secret War. Tenacious fighters, they proved useful to the US during the war. When the US pulled out, however, the Hmong got a slap on the back and a "Good Luck" from Uncle Sam.

Now in 1985, the Hmong endure devastating attacks by 40,000 Vietnamese occupation troops. Many are forced to flee across the Mekong River, where they languish in refugee camps. Those who remain in Laos face aerial bombardment, indiscriminate killings perpetrated by the Vietnamese, and something even more odious: *yellow rain*.

Reports began filtering out in the late 1970's. Hmong refugees told of colored clouds of gases descending on their villages. Then, they said, people began "to jerk like fish out of water." Blood poured from their eyes, ears, nose, and mouth. After horrible seizures, and violent convulsions, the victims died. Yellow rain. Dropped from planes such as the MiG-21 and the L-119, it has wrought death and devastation on a proud people who have fought alone against the odds, and who continue to bedevil the Vietnamese.

War number two involves a somewhat more capable foe: China. It is a result of the sheer stupidity of the Politburo that the most populous nation in the world and a loyal ally should be turned into a bitter enemy. But such is the case. Today the two nations, once united against the US and the ARVN are locked in a war of attrition. The reasons for this are many: a longstanding border dispute, Vietnam's cozying up to the USSR, and China's improved relations with the US. But the last straw was Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in 1979. Shortly after this, China poured troops into northern Vietnam.

It was a bloody fight with casualties on both sides running into the tens of thousands (in just over a month of combat). China then withdrew, having achieved its goal of "teaching Vietnam a lesson." Sporadic clashes, artillery exchanges, spontaneous firefights, and the constant threat of a "second lesson" by China, forces Vietnam to keep its northern provinces permanently mobilized, further draining the already strapped economy. The Vietnamese people, of course, are not told of this. They hear only mindless bleating over Radio Hanoi about the "heroic and glorious struggle against Chinese imperialist aggression." Glorious, perhaps, for the old men living comfortably in Hanoi. For the people of Vietnam, however, the war with China is nothing to cheer about.



Vietnam's Vietnam

Imagine haggard young soldiers, constantly on the alert for snipers, demoralized, disenchanted, surrounded by an alien populace that is indifferent, if not openly hostile, take drugs or desert to escape thankless duty in a foreign land. American GI's in Vietnam? No. They are Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea (Cambodia) in 1985. I will not indulge in relishing the delicious irony of the Vietnamese predicament. It is manifest. What should be noted however, is the background of Vietnam's third and



costliest war, the focus of its foreign policy: Cambodia.

It reads like a soap opera. Sihanouk rules Cambodia. Khmer Rouge try to overthrow Sihanouk. Lon Nol topples Sihanouk. Sihanouk joins the Khmer Rouge to oust Lon Nol. Lon Nol is ousted. Khmer Rouge turn on Sihanouk, kill his children (and two million other Cambodians). Vietnam ousts Khmer Rouge. Khmer Rouge rejoin with Sihanouk and with Son San (who has fought both Sihanouk and the Khmer Rouge) to fight Vietnam. Such is the maze of Cambodian politics. It is into this mess that Vietnam has thrown 180,000 troops, armed and supplied by the USSR. The costs have been devastating. Vietnam is isolated from its pro-Western neighbors. It was dealt a stunning setback in the UN, which refused to recognize the new Vietnamese-backed government. It has provoked China which supported the ousted government. And, worst of all, Vietnam has been bogged down for six years in a guerrilla war.

The benefits of the Cambodian invasion? Vietnam achieved Ho Chi Minh's dream of a Hanoi controlled Indochina. It has taken full advantage of Cambodia's resources, shipping in hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese to colonize the wealthiest areas. But best of all, Vietnam can now hide its earlier, morally inexcusable support of the Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge were insane. There is no other explanation for what happened. Following well-laid plans, these truculent "revolutionaries" went about slaughtering their own people. Two million, yes, two million Cambodians were murdered by these so-called liberators. Their inhumanity reached such depths, that by the late 1970's, even George McGovern called for their armed overthrow — which is exactly what the Vietnamese did. Using Khmer Rouge attacks on the Vietnamese border as a pretext, the Vietnamese quickly ousted their former allies, claiming that they only came to prevent further Khmer Rouge genocide.

No doubt. Of course, Hanoi never could explain why it blocked food aid to Cambodia, causing the deaths of 700,000 people. Or why the new regime consists of ex-Khmer Rouges. Or why its troops lobbed grenades at innocent civilians (as at O Smach in 1983). Or why Cambodians are thrown off their own land so that Vietnamese can move in.

The Cambodians, it seems, now have their *giai phong*.

Having endured intense hardship over 40 years, Hanoi will not likely yield in the face of today's challenges. The war in Cambodia, the indolence of the South, the humiliating dependence on the USSR: all of these take their toll. But if the old men in Hanoi have learned one thing, it is that they can get what they want if they wait long enough. And that is just what they will do — wait, inured to the sufferings of their neighbors and their people. "Nothing is more precious," said Ho Chi Minh, "than independence and freedom."

For the people of Vietnam, *giai phong* has provided precious little of either. □

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Dü you remember?

Do you remember Bob Dylan? He came from a state in the midwest — Minnesota. He was a wiry, spunky little twerp with this rather grandiose idea of changing the face of American popular music. The plan was certainly simple enough: pick a popular underground genre (in this case folk) and start out unobtrusively to digest its clichés and complacencies, churn it with the bile of history and innovation, and regurgitate something scary, shiny, and challenging. But you can't please all of the people all of the time — sooo — fuck 'em, they got friends of their own; I do what I want!

Michael Eck

Will you remember Husker Du? They came from a state in the midwest — Minnesota. They are a husky, spunky lot with this rather grandiose idea of changing the face of American music...

Minneapolis, "a lame gray town known for its sound," a land of lakes, Prince, and the Prairie Home companion — home to three purposeful individuals who fly under the banner of the Swedish children's board game Husker Du. Sometime in 1979 Grant Hart, Bob Mould, and Greg Norton decided that snails and puppy dog tails weren't quite enough and sugar and spice didn't cut it either, so they saddled up the evil dragon of rock-n-roll and began traveling on a Symbiotic journey of distortion.

Propelled by the movie-exploding, automobile-factory-in-head guitar of Bob Mould, they churned out three above average hardcore releases on the Minutemen's New Alliance label and developed a cult following in much the same way that cult followings often develop. The brutal simplicity of hardcore lured them into the musical arena but its stifling conservatism soon became a restraining factor. The Huskers, realizing something was going awry in the dogma of open-mindedness, decided to forge their metal on a different anvil.

Hardcore, the bastard son of punk rock, began as a reaction against its casts impending commercialization. It renewed the do-it-yourself canon of early punk and catapulted tempo and emotion to an unseen level. Possessing, at its inception, an unusual amount of honesty, its function as a medium is to offend (its detractors) and unite (its supporters). It was certainly an essential and very needed kick in the ass to the complacency and conformity of the collective music business. Unfortunately, it soon fell victim to its own excesses; its brazen authority and rebelliousness caused many to fuse fashion and fire into a complete, coherent lifestyle (not unheard of in the rock community) — that all too soon stratified into imitatingly predictable people listening to imitatingly predictable bands playing imitatingly predictable music (also not unheard of in the rock community).

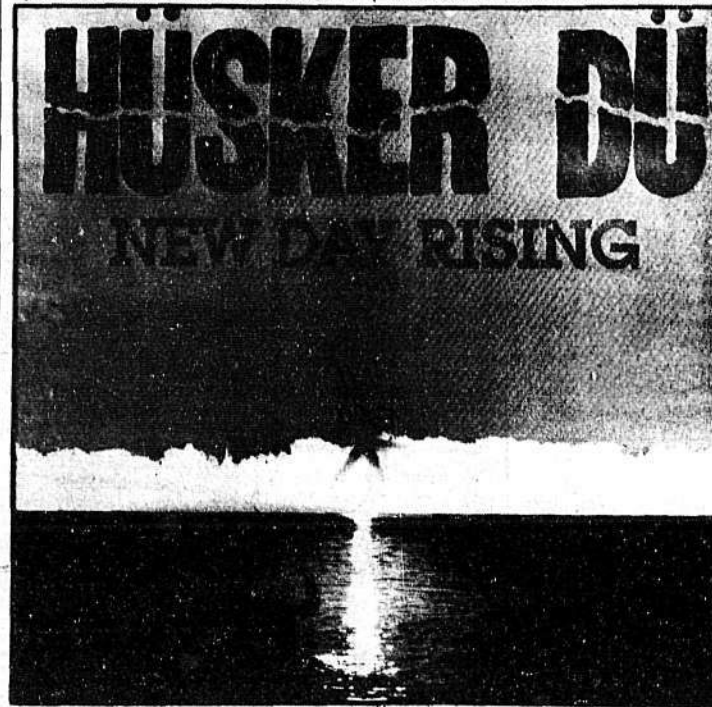
Husker Du applied its hammer to the heat and rebelled against the revolution. A

change was evident soon after they joined Black Flag's innovative SST record label. The songs were becoming more varied and textured while new subjects flowered in gems such as "Diane" (from their first SST release *Metal Circus*). Also the emphasis on playing at the speed of light was relieved, allowing breathing space for future subtleties. The Huskers decided to redefine the original honesty and freedom of hardcore — to boldly go where no band had gone before — to destroy all preconceptions and return to innocence. Therefore what came next was unexpected.

"Eight Miles High" is a glorious, horrifying effort that exists separately and distinctly on its own: it is a record that lives extant

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of its producers and perceivers. Husker Du defined the eighties by destroying a song that defined the sixties. A brilliant exercise in the genuine cathartic capability of music, it transcends in a fashion unheard since Daltrey's roar of rage at the climax of "Won't get-fooled again." Mould's crackling intensity soars; his eloquent, tortured screaming makes gore movie brawlers sound like cats faking orgasms — badly. The real pain of this song induces a certain shallowness of breath and prickle of fear. The churning locomotive rhythm section of Norton and Hart careens beneath and around Mould's lawnmower improvisations. "Eight Miles High" is experienced rather than heard.

The single was a preliminary introduction to the band's masterwork, *Zen Arcade*, the two record Hejira of a young man and America. Easily the most important double set since *London Calling*, it replaced the Clash with Husker Du as the only band that matters (a friend recently

unheard of. Regardless, the album sold very well and created an also unheard of critical furor. It will stand as one of the most important records of the decade. It also stands as a fitting introduction to the subject at hand.

New Day Rising is, for all intensive purposes, Husker Du's fifth album. It develops familiar trends and initiates new ones and while not as wholly embracing as *Zen Arcade* it succeeds stylistically on broader levels. A fascination with sixties conventions remains tempered by a greater per song breath (variations now appear within a song structure as opposed to the song by song method of the last album). The most galvanizing aspect of this record is its encroachment on commercial elements and its incorporation of "rock and roll" clichés.

The title cut kicks off; a tortured variation of a three word lyric it attempts to vocally mimic the theme and variation style of the instrumental "Recurring Dreams" (from *Zen Arcade*). Appropriate

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The strongest track also challenges the hardcore mentality. Negativism is cast aside for four minutes while "Celebrated Summer" recalls past good times; The joy of simply hanging out and being free from school. There is a shadow, however, in the reminiscence. "Do you remember when the first snowfall fell and summer barely have a snowballs chance in hell." When escape is impossible Mould suggest looking to oneself, "I summer where I winter at/No one is allowed there." "Celebrated Summer" is the closest the Du have come to commercial potential yet they succeed even at that precarious level. Acoustic bridges let the time breathe, but cannot contain its electric urgency.

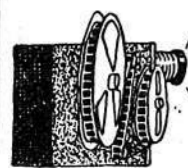
Only one experiment fails. "How to Skin a Cat" is a lame attempt at sound collage and artful repetition. The deadpan spoken lines sound like a tired, humorless recreation of the Circle Jerks' "Group Sex." The effort is there but almost only counts in horseshoes.

Braury piano supplants "Books About UFOs" sprightly beat. It is this type of production that places Husker Du at the leading edge of hardcore. It opens avenues without compromising; They have learned the value of creating actual songs/records rather than blocks of indiscriminate noise. "Books..." approaches an almost Beach Boys type arrangement counterpointing grit and wit. It has a sneakily endearing hark that makes it really stand out.

Husker Du is now at a crossroads. *New Day Rising* will certainly expound their commercial potential and therefore create a dilemma that in their case will hopefully (read probably) be solved by a feeling rather than an accountant. Improving musicianship and studio knowledge will obviously continue to effect Mould and Hart's songwriting; on *New Day Rising* Steve Fjelstad's engineering has ably incorporated these elements without sacrificing any of his tradework rawness. The direction of their next album is thankfully unclear. Thankfully because when one can once again pigeonhole and predict them, they will be finished.

Husker Du just may be the most important band in America today. (But if you've got a second let me tell you about the Minutemen...) □

Spectrum



Film

Crossgates 1-12 (450-5678)

1. Witness 12:15, 2:50, 6:15, 8:55, Fr., Sat., 11:20.
2. Beverly Hills Cop 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10, Fr., Sat., 12.
3. Stick 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10, Fr., Sat., 12:10
4. Lost in America 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:15, Fr., Sat., 11:30.
5. The Breakfast Club 12:15, 2:50, 5:45, 8:30, Fr., Sat., 10:40.
6. One Of The Guys 12:20, 3, 6:10, 8:55, Fr., Sat., 11.
7. Ladyhawke 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20, Fr., Sat., 11:40.
8. Gotcha 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9, Fr., Sat., 11:25.
9. Desperately Seeking Susan 1, 4, 7, 9:30, Fr., Sat., 11:55.
10. Moving Violations 12:45, 3:20, 6, 9:10, Fr., Sat., 11:10.
11. The God's Must Be Crazy 12:40, 3:50, 6, 9:10, Fr., Sat., 11:15.
12. Code Of Silence 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Fr., Sat., 11:50.

3rd Street Theater (436-4428)

- Picnic at Hanging Rock 7, 9:20
Spectrum Theater (449-8995)
1. A Sunday in the Country 7, 9:10
2. Blood Simple 7:15, 9:25, Sun. 4

UA Center (459-2170)

1. Ghoulies 7:20, 9:10
2. Stick 7:15, 9:15.

Madison (489-5431)

1. Return Of The Jedi 7, 9:25.

Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

1. Gotcha 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55, Fr., Sat., 12.
2. Code Of Silence 1:50, 4, 7:10, 9:35, Fr., Sat., 11:45.
3. Desperately Seeking Susan 2, 4:20, 7, 9:45, Fr., Sat., 11:50
4. Purple Rose of Cairo 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10, Fr., Sat., 11:55.
5. Amadeus 1:30, 4:45, 8, Fr., Sat., 11.
6. Care Bear Movie 2, 4, Beverly Hills Cop 6:50, 9:05, Fr., Sat., 11:30.
7. Just One Of The Guys 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15, Fr., Sat., 11:20.
8. Moving Violations 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Fr., Sat., 10:30.

UA Hellman (459-5322)

1. Mask 7:15, 9:30.
2. Police Academy II 7:20, 9:10.
Fr., Sat., at midnight: The Wall by Pink Floyd. The Song Remains The Same by Led Zeppelin.

Art



Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478) There Had to be a Better Way: Inventors and Inventions of the Upper Hudson Region, New York State Decorated German Chests

New York State Museum (474-5842) Useful Art: Long Island Pottery, Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament, The Sound I Saw: The Jazz Photographs of Roy DeCarava, The Educated Eye: Art Collections from State University of New York campuses.

Center Galleries (445-6640) A Capital Idea.

Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322) Original works by area artists.

Dietel Gallery (274-4440) David Coughtry and Anthony Nazzaro-Paintings. Opening reception April 26.

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) Melissa Edmunds and Robert Durlak. Multimedia exploration of toxic chemicals, politics and women. Paintings and drawings about babies.

Harmanus Bleeker Center (465-2044) A poly-media installation by Jan Calligan and Robert Durlak.

University Arts Gallery (457-3375) Master of Fine Arts Thesis exhibition. Painting, sculpture, printmaking and drawing.

The Albany Academy (465-1461) Prints Ensuite, From the Pratt Institute.

Art Gallery, Rental and Sales (463-4478) Spaces: Within/Without. Personal visions Landscapes/Interiors. **Rensselaer Country Council for the Arts** (273-0552) Sculptures by John Townsend, paintings by Lillian Mulero, and collages by David Brickman.

Rensselaer Country Council for the Arts (273-0552) Ugo Mochi - The Art of the outline. Animal illustration, **Picotte Gallery - College of Saint Rose Masters Show.** Fibes, paintings, screenprints, sculpture.



Theatre Music Dance

Proctors (346-6204) Leland Faulkner, May 3-14, Sugar Babies May 7-12.

My Fair Lady, May 3-5.

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038) Albany Symphony Orchestra, May 4-5, Keith Jarrett May 4.

SUNYA Performing Arts Center (457-8608) Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music," May 3-4, Opera By Leonard Kastle at Page Hall, May 5, 7 p.m.

New York State Museum (474-5842)

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) Thomasina Winslow, May 5, 8 p.m., Billy Drislane, May 10, 8 p.m.

Russel Sage College (270-2000) "They Might Be Giants," May 3-4, **Albany Institute Of History And Art** (489-0507) Capitol Chamber Artists, "The Muse Of France," May 5, 3 p.m.

ESIPA (474-1448) I Remember Mama, May 12-17.

Capital Repertory Company (462-4531) The Wonderful Tower of Humbert Lavignot, May 3-12, "Songs To Amuse," May 9, 8 p.m.

Palace Theatre (465-3333) George Winston, May 9.

RPI The Beach Boys, May 17, 8:30 p.m.

Skidmore Camino Real, May 3-4.

Albany Civic Theatre (462-1297) Lady's Not For Burning, May 8-19.

Schenectady Civic Players Inc. (382-2081) Critic's Choice, May 10, 11, 15-18, Bus Stop, May 9, 10

Cafe Lena Jack Londron, May 4, Josh White Jr., May 5, Bucky and John Pizzarelli, May 6, Stepler Dohyans, May 8.

Crystal Ballroom (465-9916) Maude Baum And Company Featuring Doc Scanlon - Rythm Boys, May 4.

Clubs

288 Lark (462-9148)

Dance Planet, May 7, Chefs Of the Future, May 8.

Paisley Jungle, May 9, The Distractions, May 14.

Cafe Lena (584-9789)

Jack Londron, May 4, Josh White Jr., May 5

Bucky and John Pizzarelli, May 6, Stephen Dohyans, May 8.

8th Stop Coffee House

Rock Against Reaganomics, May 5, Dave and Roy Gordon, May 4, Bill Staines, May 11.

El Loc Mexican Cafe

Tahuantinsuyo, May 5.

Walt Michael, May 12.

Skinflints

Kingpins, May 3-4, Out Of Control and Rythm Blues Band, May 12.

SPUDGE BY TOM JACKSON...



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(The poem is a parody of William Carlos Williams' poem, "The Red Wheelbarrow.")

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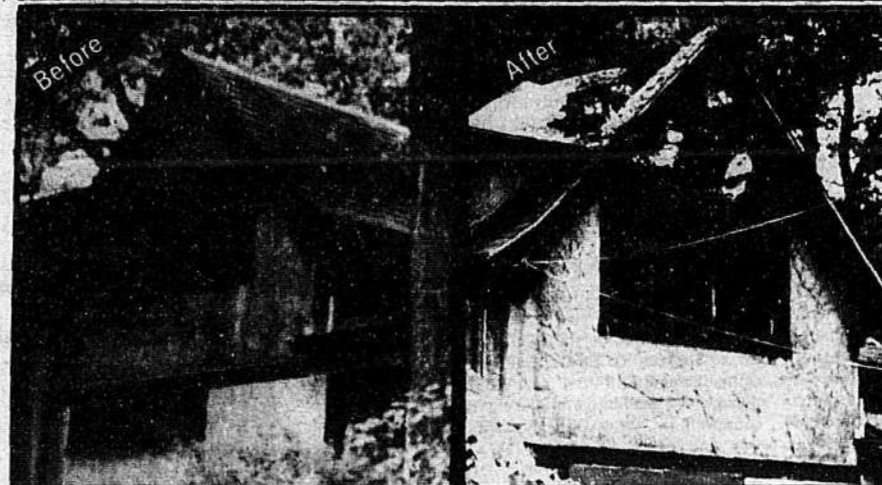
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Chapel House before and after the fire. The basic structure is still intact.

Chapel House left gutted by blaze

By John Keenan
MANAGING EDITOR

When the Reverend Chris Hoyer turned up the road leading to Chapel House Sunday, May 26, his first reaction was "Well, it's still standing."

On May 26, a fire swept through the Chapel House, consuming the roof and three rooms in the building, but leaving the basic structure intact. The Chapel House, which was the last remaining structure from the Albany Country Club, had stood on SUNYA ground since the university's inception.

The alarm was turned in by McKownville Fire Chief Ronald Jones, who noticed smoke rising from the trees while walking near campus. "It burned for almost a half hour before anybody called it in," Jones told reporters.

Members of the Interfaith Collegiate Council Board, which owns Chapel House, could not say if the structure will be rebuilt.

"It was a heartbreak," said Hoyer, the first Chapel House staff member on the scene. "When you got close, it was really obviously a burned out shell."

Hoyer, who rushed into the still smoldering ruin to salvage three Torah scrolls, added "Inside it was worse. All the things we'd put together were gone; we'd invested a lot in that building."

Regarding the Torah rescue, Hoyer said "Any one of us would have done the same. I tried to think of things of value to each of us. That's one reason Chapel House is so important, because we continue to learn from each other, sensitivity toward each others traditions and goals."

"We lost all our prayerbooks and bibles," said Jay Kellman, member of the Interfaith Collegiate Council Board, the corporation which runs Chapel House. "And almost all of our office supplies."

For the present, the Chapel House staff is housed in B-54 of the Campus Center, while Kellman is working out of the JSC-Hillel office. They will occupy that office until August 23, "a week before the fall semester begins," according to Director of Campus Life Jim Doellefeld, "which is when we have to move the Job Service and Don't Walk Alone service back in."

Doellefeld explained "Neither (Job Service nor Don't Walk Alone) functioned this summer, so I put the office supplies in storage." He added, "We need the week to clean up the offices and move them back in."

Office space for the Chapel House staff during the 1985-86 academic year is "under discussion," Doellefeld said. He has met with members of the

Univ. gears up to meet members of class of '89

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Nearly 3,000 students from across the state will travel to SUNY Albany in the coming months to participate in the summer orientation program and get their first taste of university life.

There are 15 orientation sessions planned for the summer with an additional one in the fall, said Mary Schimley, director of Orientation and Planning. "We have nine freshman sessions and six transfer student sessions," she explained. "With an additional one for stragglers in the fall."

The sessions begin on June 27 and continue through August 1. All incoming freshmen will be housed on State Quad in the lowrises; Whitman, Tappan, Anthony and Cooper halls. Schimley added that freshman orientations last for two or more days while transfer orientation last only one day.

The freshman orientation has many functions, said Schimley. "We focus on aspects such as administrative business, registration, academic integrity and acceptable college behavior," she said.

"The importance of orientation for the university as well as the student cannot be overemphasized," said a former orientation assistant (OA). "The time and effort will be saved dealing with the problems students may confront in September."

According to Risa Sonen-

shine, a current OA, the freshmen are broken down into groups of about 26 students and assigned to a specific orientation assistant. "The job of an OA is to be the resource center for the freshman, we are their link to what college is going to be like," she said.

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Dutch Quad's polling place moved to nursing home

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Come November, Dutch Quad residents will have to change their polling place to the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home — a move Student Association (SA) President Steve Gawley says is an attempt to "inconvenience student voters."

This change in location will require students living on Dutch Quad to travel to the Washington Avenue extension, two and one half miles from campus, to cast their ballots.

The decision to relocate the polling place was recently handed down to SA by the Albany Board of Elections.

Last November, Dutch Quad residents, who are part of the 15th Ward, District 7, voted either at the Thruway House, on Washington Avenue across the street from campus, or at St. Margeret Mary's school located on Western Avenue three blocks from the campus entranceway.

"The nursing home isn't accessible to students without a car," said Gawley. "Even if you want to walk there you can't because there's no sidewalks. You can't walk on a highway."

The shift in location came about because of the overcrowding at the Thruway House

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and St. Margeret Mary's. According to Nicholas Coluccio, the Alderman of Ward 15, a polling place can't exceed its 1,000 constituents. Last November, the two polling places surpassed that maximum.

"Rich Schaffer (former SA President) and I worked very closely together," said Coluccio, "and he agreed that the districts should be broken up. The polling places were very crowded and the students had to

wait on line too long."

"I had no idea that they (Student Association) were upset at the redistricting," continued Coluccio. "I'm not sure why they're upset, it's about the same distance."

"Two and a half miles and three blocks are not the same distance," disagreed Gawley. "Especially when you don't have a car. All we want is a polling place that is

accessible to the students. When you put a polling place that's not accessible, you are disenfranchising them."

Gawley added, "We weren't even contacted when they were making a major redistricting. I think it was a lack of consideration."

Gawley also pointed out that the number of voters at the polling places were inflated due to buffer cards failing to be pulled out for graduating students.

George Scaringe, Republican Commissioner of the Board of Elections, said he sees the redistricting as a setback to student voting rights.

"It's been viewed for along time by Albany Democrats that college students should vote in their hometown," said Scaringe. "So they're not going to make it convenient for the students to vote here."

Gawley also said he feels the redistricting was done to inconvenience student voters. "I think they did it on purpose," said Gawley. "Somewhere down the line they feel students are going to turn on the city administration. It's totally ridiculous."

First of all, we don't have the voters to turn an election. We just want our concerns addressed. We want to work with