

Sports Summer

The lights of Heritage Park will shine on Coach Bob Ford's Danes twice this season
See page 15

Gibbons shines for crew at Empire State Regatta

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

Considering the abundance of experienced rowers present at the inaugural Empire State Regatta, held on June 8-9, it came as somewhat of a surprise to the Regatta's organizers that the only four-medal winner at the two-day affair was Albany State junior Marianne Gibbons, who never set foot in a racing shell before March.

The 5'2", 100-pound Cold Springs native is a key figure to the success of the newly formed Albany State crew, which had 500 competitors representing 30 schools and clubs. According to police estimates, more than



Albany State crew member Marianne Gibbons was a four medal winner at the Empire State Regatta.

33,000 people witnessed the Regatta, which took place on the Hudson River.

"You wanted the school to look good," said Gibbons, "because we're a new team and we're having this Regatta in your own backyard."

And that it did, thanks to Gibbons. She took first place in two single races, helped Albany place second in the women's Intermediate four and coxswained a top finish in Albany's mixed eight.

"She did fantastically," said teammate Theresa Longhi. "We were very happy for her."

Surprisingly, Gibbons isn't considered the top woman rower on the squad. Jennifer Hanson was voted the team's most valuable rower and even Gibbons concedes she is "about fourth best on the team." But it takes a different kind of person to row a single than to sweep, said Longhi. "You need balance and finer technique. Power helps but having good technique and balance is apt to show up more in a single. If you don't have it, you wind up in the water."

The water is one place you won't find Gibbons, although many inexperienced rowers have a tendency of getting wet.

Gibbons said that a lot of people try rowing, "but they slip going in. I liked it, and kept getting better at it."

Albany State crew coach Jeff Schaffer thinks so much of her rowing prowess in the single-boat that he's going to enter her in the National Trials at Tennessee in three weeks.

"I don't know how she'll do," said Schaffer. "It will be good experience."

Gibbons has a better shot at qualifying for the Empire State Games in August, racing with Longhi, Hanson and Kim Lozier in the four-boat. At the Empire State Regatta, the four Albany State rowers looked impressive in placing second in the Intermediate four and the Open four. The squad that beat the Danes was Brockville — a Canadian school. Led by the coach of Canada's Junior National Team, Brockville is rated as one of the finest rowing schools in the country.

Canada's main season is in the summer," said Gibbons. "They have to wait longer in the spring because of the ice."

Gibbons thought the Albany boat raced solidly, but were overmatched. "Sometimes you lose a race, sometimes you get beat," said Gibbons. "We got beat."

She had other opinions about the team's performance in the Intermediate eight race.

"That race we lost," said Gibbons. "We didn't row a good race. We weren't all together."

Longhi finds it difficult to make the transition from the four-boat to the eight-boat. "You have a different mind set in the eight-person boat," said Longhi. "I still pull hard, but it just seems the eight is harder to pull."

Schaffer pointed out that the four-boat was receiving more attention the past few weeks, something that will continue during the upcoming weeks. On Monday, intensive training will start for Gibbons, Longhi, Lozier and Hanson as they prime up for the Empire State Games tryout on July 13, with Schaffer guiding them twice a day.

"He's a good coach," said Gibbons. "He knows so much about crew. If you ever have a question about crew he knows it. There's nothing about crew he doesn't know."

The men's team's exploits weren't as eye-catching as the women's, but the men were facing stiffer competition, including powerful Syracuse and Cornell.

The men's best race at the Regatta was the Intermediate four as they placed second behind Syracuse, which had competed the prior week at the IRA on Onondaga Lake in Syracuse.

Kevin Reaume, Dennis Crawford, Harry Carter and Paul Darcy comprised the second-place boat, which was a late entry.

"We put the boat together at the last minute," said coxswain John Barnum, in an interview with the *Times-Union*. "Our first practice was when we rowed to the starting line."

The men's team didn't fare as well in the eight, finishing second to last.

Overall, though, the Danes were pleased at their performance and were content with the fan support the Regatta received.

"It was like a homecoming," said Longhi. "We rowed our first meet of the year at home and our last."

Williams hurls softball team to NYSIAW crown

By Dean Chang
MANAGING EDITOR

With only 13 players on the roster, the Albany State women's softball team could have considered a .500 season a lofty goal to reach before the season began. When the Danes surpass their goals, they don't leave room for any doubt.

Albany defeated defending champion and top seed Oswego State 10-0 to win the NYSIAW championships for the second time in the last four years, giving the Danes a 15-6-1 record.

Oswego let up six runs in the second inning, giving Albany pitcher Wendy Williams all the cushion she needed to secure the victory.

Williams faced 25 batters, four over the minimum, giving up four hits and striking out four.

Named to the NYSIAW All-Championship Team, Williams helped the Danes to a flying start in their first round game against CUNY champions Staten Island. She pitched her third no-hitter of the year to give the second-seeded Danes a 4-0 victory.

It was the first time in NYSIAW playoff history that a no-hitter was thrown, according to Head Coach Lee Rhenish. Williams struck out 10, while walking only one.

Earlier in the year, Williams pitched back-to-back no-hitters in a doubleheader against Siena, which Rhenish said was "unheard of."

"It's not unusual for someone in Division I to pitch a few no-hitters, but for us to have someone in Division III to do this

is something," said Rhenish.

Williams, who was named to the Northeast region All-American team, pitched every inning of every game for the Danes this year, except for one inning against Herbert Lehman.

With the win over Staten Island, the Danes advanced to the semifinals against third-seeded New Paltz. The teams split two earlier confrontations this year, but the Danes left little doubt about the outcome of this game, winning 19-5.

Kelly Brown and Beth Wolf led the 19-hit attack, each getting four hits. Williams, voted the team's Most Valuable Player this year, helped her own cause by going 4-for-5 with two doubles, a triple and four RBI's. Brown and Monique Romano homered for Albany.

Against Oswego, the Danes took advantage of several opportunities to gain the six-run lead in the second inning. Out of one single, three walks, a few bunts, a couple of errors and a passed ball, Albany got an insurmountable lead.

"I couldn't have written it better on a script," said Rhenish. "That was one of the best innings I've seen the team play all year. Things happened just as you visualize them happening."

The Danes added two runs in the fifth, and one in the sixth and seventh for insurance that was never needed.

Wolf and Romano were also named to the NYSIAW All-Championship Team.

According to Rhenish, the team wouldn't have gone anywhere without four key players: Kathy Chicester, who was named the team's Most Improved

Player, Theresa Coyle, Paige Gardineer and Teresa Murray.

"They came out for the team just so we could have a team," said Rhenish. "Even though they didn't play a lot, without them, we never would have got where we did."

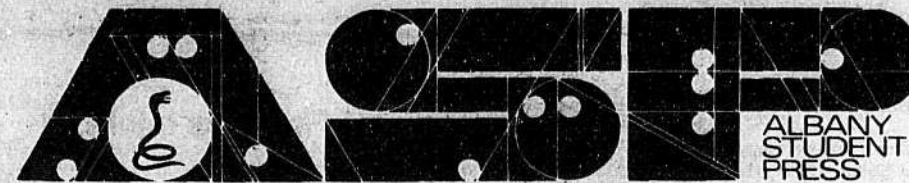
Next year, the Danes are looking to add another title to their collection: a SUNYAC title. This year, Albany lost a doubleheader to Oneonta which

eliminated them from post-season SUNYAC play. In order to qualify for the National Championships, the Danes first have to win the SUNYACs.

The NYSIAW tournament, held May 10-11, involved eight teams selected from a pool of 27 Division III softball teams affiliated with the NYSIAW. Other teams participating were Union, Oneonta, Malloy and host team Herbert Lehman.



SQUEEZE PLAY: Sheila Littleton attempts to lay down a bunt for the Albany State softball team. They are the NYSIAW champions.



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Increased occupancies greet fresh

By Pam Schusterman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

For a large number of first-year and transfer students the words "the more the merrier" have taken on a special meaning. The words, posted on dorm doors and buttons all over campus, are an attempt to project a positive attitude about the problem of dorm overcrowding on campus.

According to John Martone, Director of Residential Life, 46 percent of incoming frosh and transfer students are living in increased quarters. "This means the students are either living in increased occupancy or temporary housing conditions," he said.

Increased Occupancy, said Martone, is defined as students in suites that are tripled or quadrupled on a fairly permanent basis. Temporary housing conditions are people living in lounges or in bunk rooms on Alumni Quad, he said, adding that about 50 students fall into this category and they are guaranteed to be reassigned to permanent housing within two weeks.

The reason for temporary housing, Martone said, is because "We guarantee freshman housing and these people either applied very late or were walk-ins."

The problem of overloading in campus dorms is not



Forty-six percent of the incoming frosh and transfer students are living in increased quarters.

SA victorious in polling place shift

By Al Baker

Months of negotiations finally paid off for Student Association (SA) officials when the Albany Common Council voted to move the polling place for Dutch Quad residents to the Thruway House on Washington Avenue last Thursday. The original location had been a nursing home over two miles away from the campus in a less accessible area of the city.

Last November most Dutch Quad residents were districted to vote at St. Margaret Mary's School on Western Avenue. Residents of Beverwyck and Schuyler dorms on Dutch were districted to vote at the gym. But in early April this year a new voting district was created which included Dutch Quad. Voters in the new 15th Ward, 7th district, were then scheduled to vote at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home on the Washington Avenue Extension.

Along with the redistricting, so many students voted in the 1984 presidential elections that the combined number of Dutch and Colonial Quad voters exceeded the number allowed by law.

Steve Gawley, Student Association (SA) President, who was concerned about the issue of women's safety, said "It seemed as if the city

was trying to inconvenience student voters" by putting the new polling place off campus.

Due to the fact that the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home is two and a half miles from campus and there are no sidewalks along Fuller Road and Washington Avenue, Gawley said some change was necessary. Other factors against the original site included a high speed limit near the nursing home, poor street lighting, infrequent public transportation and weather concerns, Gawley said.

SA was especially concerned now because of the Karen Wilson case. Wilson, a SUNYA student who was to have graduated this past May, has been missing since March 27, 1985. She was last seen walking on Fuller Road.

"In light of the Karen Wilson incident, our concern about women's safety was paramount," added Gawley.

"This summer we attempted to show city officials that we were determined to make amends for past disagreements between SA and the City Council," said Gawley. Albany officials involved in the discussions included Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III, Fifteenth Ward Alderman Nicholas Coluccio, County Legislator Frank Commisso and Commissioner of Elections Raymond

J. Kinley.

In the past, SA has had little or no outreach to the city, Gawley said. The results of that lack of proper community relations are evident in the threatened enforcement of the anti-grouter law and in the polling place issue, he added.

SA worked this summer to improve cooperation and enhance relations with the city through its community relations program, Gawley said, which included an increased effort to clean up the streets of Albany, a program of water conservation and the Matchmaker Project to help improve the student housing situation. "I believe we have shown the city that students can be a positive force in the community and that they do deserve a change to participate in the electoral process," said Gawley.

"We feel that through the Pro active Community Relations Program, we have greatly improved our relationship with the city and our concern over the movement of the polling place to the Thruway House was finally addressed," he added.

When asked if SA's efforts to improve relations with the city represented a change in tactics, Gawley said, "We're working with the city to try and gain a positive rap-

Area bars refurbish to attract over-21 crowd

By Jim O'Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR

When the 21 year old drinking age goes into effect December 1, Albany's most popular student bars will be losing more than just a few weekend partygoers — they'll be losing a major portion of their clientele as well. Already, a new look is emerging as the bars try to attract an older crowd.

The most dramatic change so far is Washington Tavern's (W.T.'s) new green and pink decor, which W.T.'s owner Michael Byron said is supposed to be sophisticated and the style of the future. More subtle, though, are changes underway at the Lamp Post, the Long Branch, Across the Street Pub, and Sutter's Mill, all of which are turning to new strategies to retain or attract new customers.

W.T.'s, located at 250 Western Avenue, was in for some revision despite "21," said Byron. "It needed a change after fifteen years — it was kind of weatherbeaten." The new look includes a new color scheme, lighting and furniture. "We're gearing up for the next fifteen years," he explained.

"We're looking for our market share," said Byron, who added that the redecoration was part of that concept. "In other words, we're moving a little bit up-market." Byron said he hoped to attract a slightly over "21" clientele, but said, "we don't want to eliminate the SUNY juniors and seniors," either.

In addition to physical changes, Byron said, W.T.'s has expanded its kitchen hours until 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Despite the new color scheme, he added, he said he believes W.T.'s will remain popular with students. "Our drinks haven't changed, our personnel haven't changed," he said.

Down the street, at the intersection of Quail Street and Western Avenue, changes are in store for the Lamp Post, also. According to owner Tony Sabatino, the bar will become a semi-restaurant that will be designed to be "Bohemian with a little twenty-first century design — it's going to be a little bit different and a little creative," he promised.

Sabatino, who also owns LP's, the dance club below the Lamp Post, said he will feature more Italian dishes and pizza in the "new" restaurant, and at prices low enough to attract a student following. Construction on the interior of the Lamp Post, he added, will start in January with completion slated for before students return after intercession.

Much closer to the University's uptown campus, at 1238 Western Avenue, another student bar is also expanding its menu and updating its interior. Across the Street Pub manager Mike Arduini said more finger foods, salads, seafood, and burger combinations were added to the menu this summer. But, he said, 21 "wasn't the main reason we did that."

"Every bar or restaurant has to make a change every now and then," to keep customers satisfied and attract new patrons, he said.

ASP goes door-to-door

This semester's premiere issue of the ASP has been delivered door-to-door on the quads. Pick up future issues of the ASP every Tuesday and Friday, except holidays, at any of the following distribution points:

- *Flagrooms on all the Quads
- *Campus Center Lobby
- *Walden Cafeteria
- *Brubacher Cafeteria
- *The Rathskeller
- *Draper Hall
- *Hotel Wellington

NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Lebanese chaos seen

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) Beirut newspaper reported the finance minister, Camille Chamoun, had resigned, forecasting a "total collapse" of Lebanon's government, torn by more than a decade of civil war. Spokesmen at Chamoun's office withheld comment on the report.

The Christian-controlled al-Joumhouria newspaper reported that Chamoun, a Maronite Catholic and the country's former president, had signed his letter of resignation at midnight.

The daily said that Chamoun, 85, complained in the letter to President Amin Gemayel that the nine-man Cabinet has been evading to come to grips with "the colossal financial crisis facing the nation, although it threatens to bring about a total collapse of the state."

Blacks back sanctions

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) Anti-apartheid groups said Monday that a poll indicated urban blacks support an end to foreign investments as a way of pressuring the white minority government for racial reforms.

Police reported two more blacks had died in anti-apartheid violence, bringing to four the number killed over the weekend.

The government also said it would allow Nelson Mandela's wife to visit him in prison. The 67 year-old leader of the African National Congress, jailed for life on a 1964 conviction of plotting sabotage, has been reported ailing.

The prison service said today that the black guerrilla leader was undergoing "preventive urological treatment," but did not provide details.

The Nation

Reagan sends envoy

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan announced he was sending Ambassador Herman Nickel, recalled three months ago, back to Pretoria with a presidential letter expressing growing impatience with South Africa's resistance to grant equal political status for all its residents.

The president insisted he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement," the administration's term for its efforts to bring change in South Africa through negotiations, rather than economic or military pressure. But he said he might now use the term "active, constructive engagement."

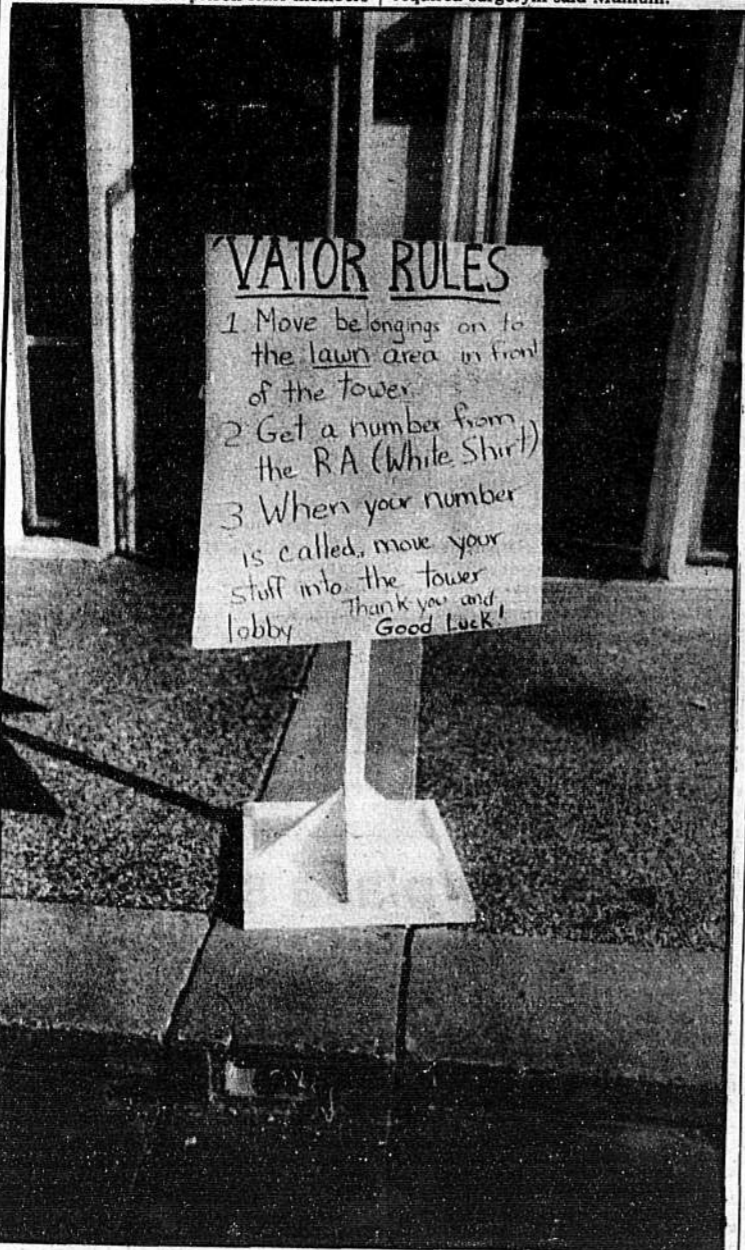
Reagan said, "The problems of South Africa were not created overnight and will

not be solved overnight, but there is no time to waste."

He said the United States can exert only "limited" influence in South Africa. He once more called on South African President P.W. Botha to negotiate with "responsible" black leaders with a view toward assuring "political participation by all citizens of South Africa."

Prison upset quelled

Soledad, Calif. (AP) Soledad State Prison guards fired 10 shots to break up violence in which 20 people were wounded, authorities said. Fourteen inmates and six prison staff members



were injured Sunday night in a confrontation in one wing that houses 300 of the institution's 5,894 convicts, said Doris Mahlum, Soledad administrative assistant.

The prisoners had some "stabbing instruments" but no firearms, she said. The nature of the injuries was not known immediately, she said. The prison was placed on lockdown, Mahlum said.

"An undetermined number of staff and inmates were involved in a confrontation that took about 20 minutes to quell," she said. Four staff members were treated and released and two remained hospitalized for observation. Nine inmates were treated and released from the hospital, while five remained at medical facilities. Two people required surgery said Mahlum.

Fireworks injure 31

Reamstown, Pa. (AP) Police suspect that high humidity allowed a slow-burning piece of debris from a fireworks rocket to fall still lit into a pile of unfired rockets, setting them off at a crowded festival and injuring 31 people.

Half of the victims were injured in trying to flee Saturday when the fireworks sprayed into the 2,000 spectators as thick white smoke billowed, said police Patrolman Raymond Burns.

The cause of the accident was under investigation, but police speculated that, in the high humidity, a shard from a rocket burned slowly and fell, still burning, into the unfired pyrotechnics.

The State

Scout leader arrested

Lake Pleasant, N.Y. (AP) A one-time assistant Boy Scout leader is in the Hamilton County jail after being charged with sodomizing youths at a scout camp last year, State Police said.

Richard Varone, 48, of Amsterdam, was arrested in a church parking lot Saturday by troopers and charged with a count of third-degree sodomy, according to a statement by state police at Fonda. He was arraigned before Town of Lake Pleasant Justice Ernest Virgil Saturday and sent to the jail here without bail.

Troopers said the charge stems from a February 1984 winter camping outing at the San Souci Boy Scout Camp in Speculator, Hamilton County. Varone, once assistant leader of the Arrow Boy Scout Troop in Amsterdam, is accused of having "deviate sexual intercourse with Boy Scouts," troopers said.

Other charges against Varone are being investigated in both Fulton and Montgomery counties, troopers said.

Farm deaths increase

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) At least 24 people have died in accidents on New York farms so far in 1985, a record pace and more than in all of 1984, new statistics show.

Most of the fatalities in the nation's most deadly occupation could have been avoided by attention to simple safety precautions, according to officials who gathered the grim statistics through the end of August.

"A lot of them are caused by using equipment improperly, having passengers on tractors, going into structure silos that have environments that are totally toxic," said Ted Halpin, coordinator of Farmedic, a statewide farm-accident rescue training program.

Accommodations available for evicted students

By Leslie Chait
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA students evicted from their apartments for violating Albany's "Grouper Law," can be provided with on-campus housing if other off-campus arrangements cannot be made, said Dr. Frank Pogue, SUNYA's Vice President for Student Affairs.

On-campus housing would only be provided in extreme circumstances, said Pogue, adding that SUNYA should negotiate with Albany officials regarding housing arrangements for evicted students. Students should be given as much time as necessary to find adequate housing, he said.

According to Pogue, a housing project is being built across the street from the campus on Fuller Road. The project, to be completed by the fall of 1987, will house approximately 400 additional students and will ease some of the housing pressures, said Pogue.

Juniors and seniors deciding to remain on-campus because of the enforcement of the "Grouper Law" have also increased housing pressures, said Pogue.

With the increased number of juniors and seniors living on campus, additional ways to accommodate students' needs are being explored. Through the use of the Thruway House and the Wellington Hotel,



"Our hope is that students should be familiar with the grouper law and obey the law."

—Frank Pogue

students have been given other choices as to where they wish to live, decreasing some housing problems on campus, said Pogue.

Violators of the "Grouper Law," a city ordinance prohibiting more than three unrelated persons from living together, ought to behave like active members of the community, said Mike Alvaro, Director of Code Enforcement, and the man responsible for enforcing the law.

Alvaro said students should take out their garbage on collection days, keep

noise at a decent level, and park their cars properly. Alvaro added that students do not obey these rules, investigations will result.

In regard to the "grouper law," there is an understanding between SUNYA and the City of Albany that no student will be evicted from his or her apartment until Student Affairs is notified, said Pogue.

As of September 6, Pogue said he has "not been notified of any evictions," but, if there are any evictions, Pogue said he

"does wish to speak with those students so that they may find off-campus apartments and get them acquainted with the Off Campus Association as soon as possible."

Alvaro said we are doing the "best we can," so that violators of the grouper law can remain in their apartments. But, said Alvaro, there is, "never any guarantee. It all depends on the situation — amount of complaints we've received, the nature of the complaints, and the cooperation we get in the investigation."

If landlords are caught housing more than three persons in any one unit, there is a minimum fine of \$1,000 per unit, said Alvaro. We have "given people at least one year to make them aware of what the law is," added Alvaro.

"Our hope is that students should be familiar with the grouper law and obey the law," said Pogue.

Alvaro said there is "no major crackdown plan" against violators of the grouper law. There are probably five landlords in violation, he said, adding he will prosecute them if necessary.

Alvaro stressed he would "try to work together" with the students, adding that "students should cooperate with the city and help them. As long as they cooperate with the city, they will be able to remain in their apartments for the semester and possibly the entire year." □

IRS to crack down on student loan defaulters

Washington, D.C. (CPS) In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department said defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans. Department officials predicted the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million of the \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year, and they hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials added, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contended Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claimed.

Hastings planned to mail final payment notices to

about one million defaulters in August, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

Also, state agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirmed IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explained.

During the two year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek reported.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings said. "That, after all, is where the student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments. That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over

25 percent. Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings noted. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas proposal would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," ED's Hastings countered. "We can work out arrangements for partial payment if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admitted, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people (who) aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," added Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. □

Chapel House staff buries past and looks to future

By David F. Wertheim
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Religious articles and books damaged by the May 26 fire at Chapel House were buried at the Jewish cemetery on Fuller Road this past Sunday afternoon as required by Judaic law. Following their burial in the traditional religious ceremony, the Jewish and other inter-faith members of Chapel House turned their attention to the future.

The articles placed in the grave for burial included prayer books, shawls, and the three torahs. Many articles were beyond repair, but not destroyed, said Jay Kellman, Executive Director of the Campus Commission.

According to Elliot Frome, president of the Jewish Students Coalition (JSC) the approximately 30 minute funeral is required by Jewish law when books are worn beyond use, or destroyed, as in this case.

"We felt the loss," said Frome, who was one of 15 attendees. "We were all reminded of the loss of Chapel House."

Chapel House was nearly completely destroyed by fire on May 26. The blaze began in the library portion of the structure. "It was our library," said Kellman, "and we still don't know for sure why it (the fire) began."

The future of Chapel House is under discussion at the moment, according to Sister Nancy Langhart, Roman Catholic chaplain and a staff member of Chapel House.

The Interfaith Collegiate Council, which owns Chapel House, is, according to Langhart, made up of seven members each from the Catholic, Jewish, and Lutheran communities. "Right now, the board is in the process of organizing into committees that will make a decision about Chapel House and the rebuilding process," she added.

One of the committees will deal with funding, another will act as a liaison with the university, and a third will serve as a building committee, Langhart explained.

One of the major questions to be answered by the Chapel House Board is the location of the new facility. "Chapel House is in an out-of-the-way location," said Langhart, "and although it is a lovely building conducive to quiet and study, it would be nice to be able to see the house." The house currently is located on the opposite side of Perimeter Road from the gym.

According to Langhart, the Chapel House Board will be seriously examining the possibility of constructing a new building. However, the basic frame



Jay Kellman

Chapel House fire damaged many religious articles

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

The Albany State Pep Band is holding its first interest meeting Wednesday, September 11 at 8:30 p.m. in LC19. All are encouraged to support Albany's teams. A Bus Trip to Sainte-Marie de Gannentaha, the site of a recreation of a French fort, is being held Saturday, September 14. The trip's price is \$20.00 and includes transportation,

lunch, and a tour. Reservations must be made by September 10. For more information, call 442-4111. The Riding club is holding its first general interest meeting Thursday, September 12 at 7:00 p.m. in BA130. All levels of riders are invited to attend. Rabbi Moshe Bomzer will address the topic "Can One Day of Prayer Excuse a Year of Sin?" September 10 at 8:00 p.m. in CC373. The Women's Basketball Team is seeking new

members. Anyone interested please call Coach Warner in Phys. Ed. office 339 immediately. An International Tea will be held Sunday, October 6 at 3:00 p.m. in Biology lounge 248. The problems and opportunities of Soviet Youth will be discussed. The Lisa Robliotto Band will be performing on September 13 and 14 at the Boat Slip Restaurant located in Lark Street. All are invited. "Making Relationships Work,"

a counseling workshop, will be offered on September 12 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at 668 Central Avenue. The workshop fee is \$15.00. A Statistics Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, September 11 at 4:15 p.m. in the Earth Science Building, Room 140. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in ES152, all are invited. The Albany State Fu Jou Pai Kung-Fu is holding its first meeting Thursday, September 12, 7:00 p.m. in Brubacher

Ballroom. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. thereafter. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have their first general interest meeting at 8:30 p.m. in CC375 on Tuesday, September 10. Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its first general interest meeting 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. on September 11 in CC357. UJA Plant Sale will be held September 9 - 11 in the Campus Center Lobby 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CHAPEL HOUSE

CAMPUS CENTER - Room 356
489-8573

Father George Easter - Episcopalian
All Saints Cathedral - S.Swan St. - 465-1342
Sunday Services 7:30 am - 8:30 am - 11:00 am
Pastor Braxton LeCroy - Baptist
Bible Study - Weekly - Time and place to be announced later
Pastor John Macholz - Lutheran
Sunday services 10:30 am ED 127
Sister Nancy Langhart - Father Jack Molyn
Roman Catholic Masses
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Many adjustments in store for those under 21

By Pam Schusterman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Students under the age of 21 will need to make social adjustments when their chance to legally purchase alcoholic beverages runs out. As of December 1, New York State will adopt a 21 year old alcohol purchase age that will force campuses everywhere to adjust.

The Albany campus, according to Frank Pogue Vice President of Student Affairs, has already begun to adapt. "The first change is the removal of the date of birth on the ID cards of all incoming students," he said. Pogue also explained that the current alcohol policy has been changed from 19 to 21 to read effectively as of December 1.

The two steps are only the beginning, said Pogue. "I have created an 'Implementation of 21' committee to review recommendations made by the 'Impact of 21 Task Force' committee," he said. Pogue explained that the Implementation committee was created with the intent of reviewing and modifying Task Force recommendations.

The Implementation of 21 committee will be chaired by Jim Doellefeld, Director of Campus Life. Pogue added that the committee has met already once.

According to Doellefeld, the committee is in the process of considering several recommendations. "We realize that we must develop alternate programs that emphasize socializing in a non-alcoholic atmosphere," he said.

Some of the recommendations being considered concern how the residential staff will deal with alcohol in the dorms, and how the university will focus on advising students with drinking problems.

How the residential staff will deal with alcohol in dorms is a key issue, according to Doellefeld. "It is a critical point for residential students," he said, "and our

group does not support" inspections of locked rooms.

According to John Martone, Director of Residential Life, there will not be a drastic change in the policies for resident assistants (RA's). "We are not going to turn the RA's into police officers going in to private dorms. We don't do that with dating so we won't do it now," he said.

However, according to Doellefeld, new instructions for RA's are being drawn up. "We will expect RA's to deal with underage drinking," he said.

Doellefeld also explained that the rise of the purchase age will have a profound effect on campus social life. "The place has seen the last of parties where 800 people show up and drink beer, not that there

won't be beer, just underage people won't be drinking."

Ross Abelow, Student Association Vice President, agreed that social life will change to emphasize non-alcoholic activities. "Our first step is to start pushing the playing and supporting of school teams," he said. Abelow explained that

22

Despite no leads, Wilson search goes on

By Caryn Miske

Nearly six months have passed since the March 27 disappearance of SUNYA student Karen Wilson and since the, according to New York State and Campus police, no new leads have been found.

"We know nothing more now than we did when Karen first disappeared," said Wilson's mother, adding that all searches and sightings have proved to be fruitless.

Wilson's family, who live in Plattsburgh, NY, have organized a "Friends of Karen Wilson Society" which in June sponsored a Karen Wilson weekend in order to raise the \$10,000 reward being offered and to finance expenses such as posters, advertisements, mailings and telephone calls.

Wilson was last seen on March 27 walking on Fuller Road near the entrance to the six mile waterworks. She is about five feet, three inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and has light sandy brown hair and brown eyes. She is 22 years old and is believed to have been wearing blue jeans, a blue short sleeve shirt, a white rain coat, and white tennis shoes. She may also have been wearing large rimmed glasses.

According to Wilson's mother, many groups around the country have been



Karen Wilson

enlisted to help in the search, including Child Seekers from Rutland, Vermont, the Family and Friends of Missing People in Seattle and a missing persons group from New Jersey. Psychics have also been contacted, as well as ambassadors from 13 different countries.

Karen's disappearance has been advertised in various magazines and store owners around the country have displayed posters of Wilson.

The Wilson's are still trying to come up with new ideas for publicity. "We

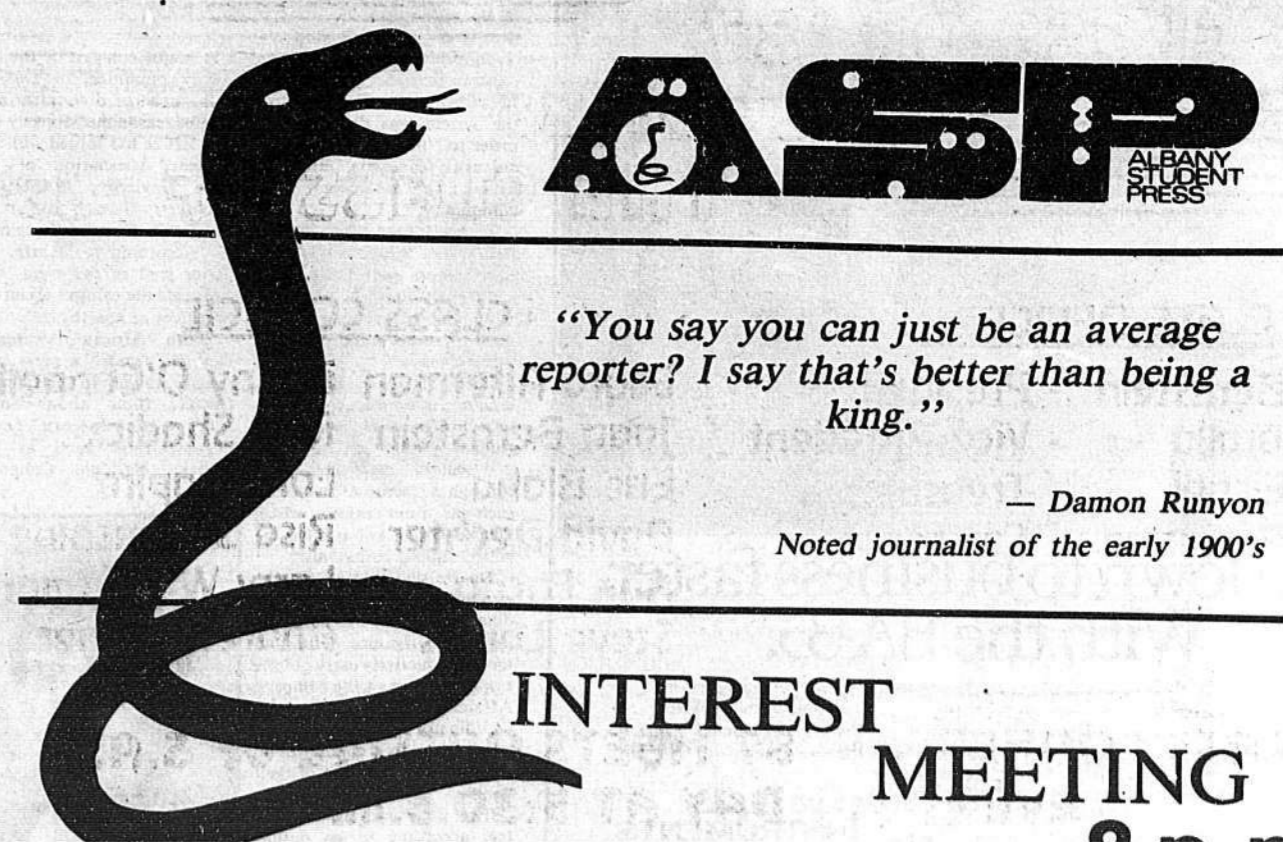
just want to keep the issue alive in the public's mind and to warn students, especially the freshmen to be cautious," said Wilson's mother.

In Albany, different groups have banded together to contribute to the Find Karen Wilson Fund. According to former SA Media Director Libby Post, who was working with the Wilsons, University Auxiliary Services (UAS) donated \$1,000, and Student Association donated \$500.

State Legislator Samuel Coleman, for whom Wilson was interning at the time of her disappearance, and various other legislators donated \$2,000 and the class of '85 contributed approximately \$2,000 for a walkie talkie system for the Don't Walk Alone escort Service.

SA President, Steve Gawley said, "We will be plastering the campus with 1,000 new Karen Wilson posters in the hope of heightening public awareness, not only about Karen Wilson but about womens safety issues in general."

Jim Williams, Director of Public Safety, emphasized, however, that the SUNYA campus is safe because of the constant police patrols, bright lighting and the emergency phones placed at strategic locations throughout the campus.



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— Damon Runyon

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INTEREST MEETING
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LC 20

Sept. 19 is last day to drop and avoid the 'W'

The implementation of the "W" this semester has made September 19 the last day to drop a course without receiving a "W" on a transcript — a key day, according to Jim Serbalk, Associate Director for Scheduling and Registration.

Following concern among university administrators that some students were abusing the add-drop system, the "W" was approved last fall to serve as an indicator on students' transcripts of courses dropped after the tenth class day. This semester is the first one in which the policy is in effect.

September 1 is the last day for late registration while September 19 is the last day to add a semester course, with the instructor's permission.

The "W" and the extended add period are anticipated to give instructors and the registrar's office "greater control over the number of seats available," said Serbalk.

Students will no longer register for courses they aren't sure they want to take or intend to drop whenever they get the opportuni-



Students meet drop-add deadlines in Campus Center Assembly Hall.

ty, said Serbalk. "No one wants to accumulate a lot of W's on their transcripts," he added.

According to Robert Gibson, Associate Dean in the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) students' external transcripts were

misleading to advisors, law schools, medical schools, and graduate schools before the "W".

Transcripts were not an accurate reflection of students' records, said Gibson, who added

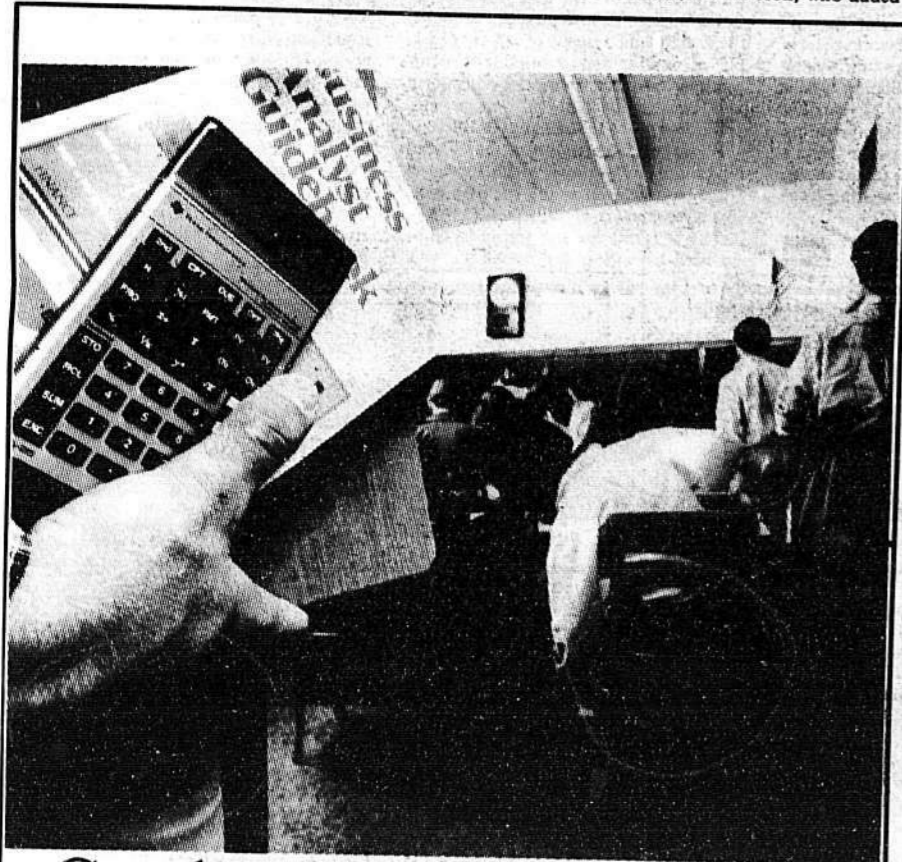
should avoid, said Gibson.

While a few "W's" may not have much of an impact on a student's transcript, according to Serbalk, Gibson said that "Z's" may have a negative impact. Students receive "Z's" on their transcript when they do not show up for classes and do not bother to drop these classes.

October 30 is the last day to drop a semester course and receive a "W". After October 30, students may only drop a semester course with documented extenuating circumstances for missing the deadline.

Students were notified about the implementation of the "W" through mailings sent out last fall, when the bill for the "W" was passed by the University Senate and notices were also sent out this summer. Serbalk anticipates no problems with implementing the "W", but said the administration would know more after the September 19 deadline.

— Ilene Weinstein



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SA planning network of minority officers

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to more clearly define the responsibilities of the Student Association's Minority Affairs Office, a network of coordinators has been set up within the office to deal with issues of specific concern to minorities.

According to Minority Affairs Coordinator Paco Duarte, the system was developed in order to "more fully promote cultural diversity and to educate the campus community."

This year, the Minority Affairs Office will consist of five coordinators each dealing with a different concern: programming, advocacy, educational affairs, social minorities and women's issues.

Each of these five coordinators, according to Duarte, will "work closely with other student groups on campus" and will promote their goals through a "series of projects" such as fund raisers which Duarte hopes will involve the entire campus community.

Duarte said that he felt the establishment of these coordinator positions was necessary in order to organize, define and more productively carry out the responsibilities of the Minority Affairs office, and that each coordinator will be in charge of a corresponding committee to aid in the achievement of their goals.

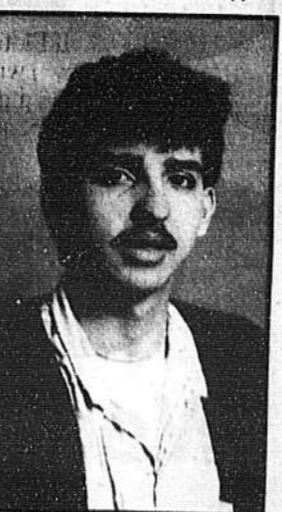
The programming committee, according to an outline written by Duarte, "exists to facilitate and aid all minority groups in their budgetary and programming functions," and will work with University Concert Board (UCB), Speaker's Forum, WCDB and Quad Boards to ensure that these groups are sensitive to the needs of the minority community.

The advocacy committee,

Duarte said, will "address minority concerns in the pursuit of student's rights" and work with the Student Action Committee, the SA Media Office, and the Student Advocacy and Rights Coalition (S.A.R.C.).

A major concern of the advocacy committee, said Duarte, is the issue of divestment and for this reason the Minority Affairs office has joined with the Student Association of the State University (SASU) to sponsor South African Awareness Day on September 23. According to Duarte, the major goal of the event is to "educate the campus about the injustices of apartheid."

South African Awareness Day will feature a press conference, tabling in the Campus Center, films about South Africa, speakers from organizations such as the African National Congress,

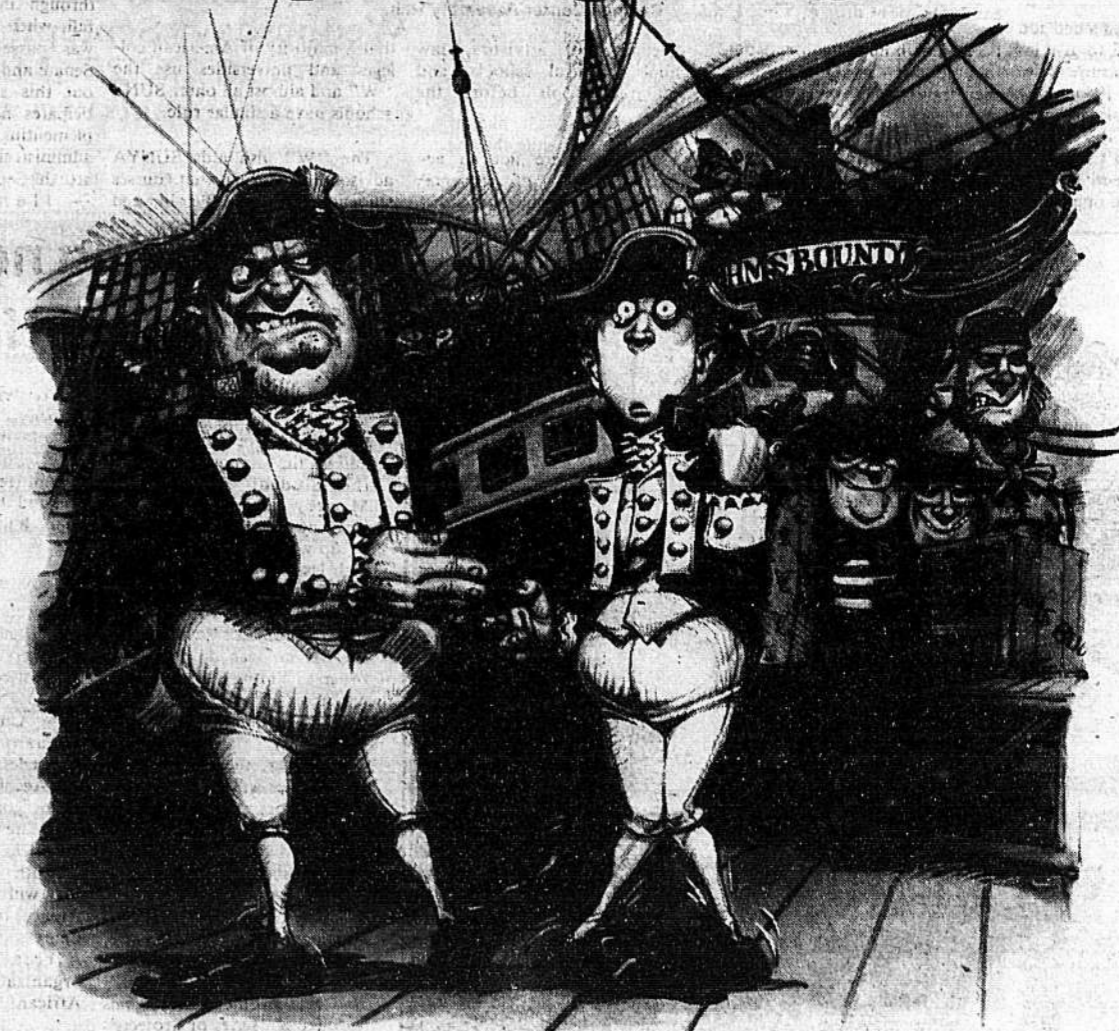


Francisco Duarte
JOHN CURRY UPS

Coordinators will work closely with other groups on campus.

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Albany's water shortage prompts new campus efforts to conserve

By Ilene Weinstein
 SUNY AT ALBANY NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to conserve water on campus and possibly save Albany a day's worth of water, Student Association has organized WaterWatchers, a campus group operating in conjunction with SA's Media Office.

According to G.T. Sweeney, WaterWatchers Coordinator and founding member, the city of Albany has been on water alert since mid-August which is less severe than water emergency, and only has about a year's supply of water left in its reservoirs.

Projects to promote campus water conservation are in the planning stages right now said Sweeney, but he added that he hopes to plant the idea in peoples' minds that the situation is serious.

Sweeney will be working with SUNY's Physical Plant department to put up posters outlining simple conservation tips, like turning the water off while shaving. "Simple efforts can result in saving a lot of water. Exhaustive efforts could save even more," said Sweeney.

"We're not talking about anything major like taking one shower a week," said Sweeney, adding "a lot of water is wasted stupidly."

Sweeney approached SA Media Director Doug Tuttle with his idea for WaterWatchers in mid-August after he decided he "couldn't save much water by himself."

According to Tuttle, SA decided that having one person coordinate the campus water conservation effort would be very beneficial and SA officials appointed Sweeney to the position.

WaterWatchers hopes to bring Navy personnel to campus to demonstrate a "Navy shower," a quick water-saving method of showering. Seeing Navy personnel in shorts taking showers on the podium could attract a great deal of attention, said Tuttle.

Sweeney also plans to speak at dorm and quad board meetings on water conservation and began his efforts Monday night at a State Quad Board meeting.

Simple measures could save 17 million gallons

Student Association and Physical Plant officials say they can save millions of gallons of water annually.

Its all a matter of "water conservation awareness," according to SA Media Director Doug Tuttle.

To facilitate this 'awareness,' members of SA, in conjunction with Physical Plant staff will be circulating the campus with posters, flyers, and other materials offering tips on water conservation.

Estimates given to SA by Assistant Vice President for Facilities Dennis Stevens indicate that simple measures such as shutting off the faucet while brushing ones teeth, could cut dorm water usage by 10-15 percent, or more than 17 million gallons annually.

Tuttle said SA approached Stevens with the idea of a joint conservation effort after seeing Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen hold a press conference on the city's water shortage.

Stevens had already begun his own conservation efforts by having his staff check main water lines and equipment involving large quantities of water. He said he'd received a notice from the city asking all heavy water users to cut down because the reservoir levels were 30 percent below normal.

The situation will not affect the fountains, Stevens said, unless the reservoirs go down even further.

Tuttle said SA's conservation program, sometimes called the water buddy program, is one of SA's community relations initiatives aimed at "addressing problems that we (students) share with the city." In addition, Tuttle said, "I'd like to see the University give the money saved to a worthy cause like rebuilding Chapel House or getting a new van for the disabled students."

Stevens said however, that there would be no savings because the money saved would have to be used to cover the constantly rising cost of water. "This is not a savings issue, its a conservation issue," he explained.

Other water conservation projects SA is considering include a demonstration of a Navy shower and water kings and queens to monitor water conservation on each quad.

"We know its not like the pressing concern of the 80's for this campus. We just want to make it fun..." Tuttle explained.

The ASP goes downtown on Fridays

ASP Interest Meeting on Wednesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in LC 20. Mammals are encouraged to attend.

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University officials bend to student demands to divest

Columbus, Ohio (CPS) In January, Edward H. Jennings, president of the huge, 53,000-student Ohio State University, was emphatic: Ohio State would not sell its shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa. While apartheid - South Africa's laws of racial segregation - was "appalling," Jennings explained at the time that OSU would buy and sell stock judging "the best possible investment," not by judging a company's racial policies.

But less than six months later, Jennings convinced OSU's trustees to sell about \$3.3 million worth of interests in firms with South African operations, plus another \$7.5 million over the next five years.

What happened in the interim illustrates how the political and fiscal winds are changing in American college boardrooms, and why more schools are bending to student demands to sell investments, however indirect, in South Africa.

Just since last spring, when anti-apartheid protests erupted on an estimated 60 campuses, Iowa, New Mexico, and New Jersey universities have announced plans to sell all their shares in certain firms.

Dartmouth, Cal State-Northridge, Georgetown, the State University of New York system, Washington, Illinois, and Minnesota officials have promised to sell all or part of their interests in the companies.

The American Committee on Africa, which has organized many campus anti-apartheid activities, calculates American colleges sold - or promised to sell - some \$57 million in South African stocks during the first six months of 1985.

At Ohio State, the change came after a

series of campus protests, a petition drive, and a student group that made common cause with a union of OSU workers.

In January, students held a press conference in front of Jennings' office. In February, OSU track star George Nicholas galvanized part of the student body by kneeling during the playing of the national anthem at a track meet, and then refusing to run for OSU until it divested itself of its interests in South Africa.

"It got people thinking," Nicholas explained. "(Then) we had to do a lot of education. Some didn't think the university should take a political stand by divesting, or were worried their tuition would go up if South African holdings were withdrawn."

Nicholas then formed Students United Against Apartheid (SUAA), getting only about 50 students to actually join. "We were disappointed by that," Nicholas recalled.

But Nicholas hooked the tiny group up with the campus chapter of the Communications Workers of America. The 2,500 members of CWA were negotiating a new contract with the trustees, and rapidly agreed to make divestiture a labor issue in the negotiations.

Critics called the alliance a marriage of convenience to heat up lukewarm campus reaction to both groups' demands.

Union members trained students in civil disobedience tactics, offered to pay legal fees if students were arrested, helped circulate a divestiture petition that some 2,700 students eventually signed and printed anti-apartheid flyers and posters.

In turn, SAUU members picketed in support of the union's position.

The protest that was burning across many campuses in the spring finally made

At Ohio State, the change came after a

NEWS UPDATES

The Foundation formed

Trekkies, Dr. Who fans and other people for whom Science Fiction is more than a required book for an English course now have a space to call their own, according to one member of the University's newest organization, "The Foundation."

The club, said member Lisa Feerich, has received SA recognition and is named after Isaac Asimov's Sci-Fi series. "The Foundation was a city, an outpost of knowledge people," she explained.

Members of The Foundation will be reaching out to all the members of Sci-Fi Fandom at SUNYA at Student Association's Group Fair Day September 19 and at an Interest Meeting later this month.

The almost 30 members, Feerich said, meet to discuss Sci-Fi works in depth, and are also planning a Science Fiction magazine, as yet untitled.

Job switches at ORL

Some personnel changes have been made in the Central Staff of Residential Life.

Karleen Karlson, former director of Off-Campus Housing has taken a new position as director of the new campus mediation component of the judicial system.

According to John Martone, Director of Residential Life, Karlson was a logical candidate for the position because

she has a law degree. She will be responsible for developing the mediation component of the system.

Tom Gebhardt, former area coordinator of Alumni Quad, will take over Karlson's responsibilities as Director of Off-Campus Housing. Gebhardt will be entering his eighth year with Residential Life.

Carol Stenger will assume responsibility as Alumni Quad's area coordinator.

Women do dirty work

Most people who turn to SUNYA professors for help in entering the work force are looking for prestigious white collar jobs, but over the summer the Center for Women in Government helped to prepare women for jobs as sanitation workers.

According to Audrey Seidman, the Center's Public Information Director, the course was offered to 110 women at Queens College. It was taught by physical education instructors who trained women in weight lifting and calisthenics. Simulations of the sanitation exam were given.

At graduation on June 25, the graduates were given T-shirts and certificates, said Seidman. When they finally took the test, 108 of the graduates scored 100 percent. Only one woman failed.

Seidman explained that the course received such good publicity that sponsors have donated enough money for a second class to be offered in October.

Anthony coins appear

Students who have recently changed a five dollar in the Campus Center's new change machine may have been surprised to receive Susan B. Anthony dollars as part of their change.

According to Dorothy Jubrey of Vending Services, University Auxiliary Services is buying the coins directly from the banks. Each time the machine is filled two hundred Susan B. Anthony dollars will be put into circulation.

The new machine which changes both 5 dollar bills and 1 dollar bills was installed over the summer said Jubrey.

Egg to help impaired

People who have been unable to enjoy performing arts presentations due to visual or hearing impairments will now be able to do so at The Egg.

Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts has installed a Phonic Ear assistive-listening system which will broadcast sound to individual receivers within the theatre. One channel will transmit amplified sound from the stage to help the hearing impaired. A second channel will help the blind and visually impaired by broadcasting commentary and descriptions of what is happening on stage.

Anyone who is interested in the services should contact Jo Fenton, ESIPA's Arts

Accessibility Coordinator

The services are available free of charge on a "first-come, first-serve basis."

Suicide rate grows

According to a letter written by Governor Mario Cuomo, Teenage suicide is "a nationwide tragedy that has escalated to painful proportions over the past two decades."

Cuomo noted that "suicide remains the only major cause of death among young people that is dramatically on the rise. The distressing statistics call out for public attention and our young people are crying out for help," he asserted.

In answer to this cry, a group called "The National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention" was founded by former Lieutenant Governor Alfred DelBello last summer. The organization is working to stop teenage suicide nationwide. The Committee hopes that a Federal Commission for Youth Suicide Prevention will be established in the future. This commission would provide a national data base, carry out research, and implement suicide prevention programs in the schools.

Students who need to talk to someone about any suicidal problems can call the Samaritans at 463-2323 or Middle Earth at 442-5777.

Minority Affairs

live music, and will conclude with an all-night candlelight vigil.

Duarte also set up a committee to deal with social minorities and their needs. According to Duarte, social minorities are groups which are discriminated against such as "disabled students, gays and lesbians, and returning students whose age causes certain conflicts."

The committee for Women's Issues, said Duarte, will have as its main concern issues of women's safety. The concept that women should feel safe only in the presence of a man is a "major fallacy" said Duarte, adding that "women must be educated to be self-assertive, confident and aware."

The Women's Issues Committee will work closely with the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, the Student Services Center and the Feminist Alliance, said Duarte.

The education committee will, according to Duarte, "enhance the educational experience for minority students by organizing a recruitment and retention program for them." The committee will work largely with the admissions office, the Student Services Center and the Academics Committee of Student Association (SA), he said.

The coordinators for these committees have not been selected yet, said Duarte. They will be chosen after an interview from among those who submitted applications.

Duarte said that the coordinators must be the "chief spokesperson for their committee and therefore must know about the issues."

Stressing the need for interaction among campus groups, Duarte said the Minority Affairs office will be working with SA and other organizations to "promote cultural diversity and educate the campus about minority issues."

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odds and ends and odds

There's no place like home



I was pretty nervous last August when I left for Albany. After living home and commuting to SUNY Stony Brook for two years, home had become a warm little cocoon. I was one of those few teenagers who got along with my parents and actually enjoyed their company. And why not? They applauded my every success and offered sympathy for my failures. What could be better? When I decided to transfer to Albany, I was a little anxious about leaving their emotional support system for the cruel, cold realities of dorm life.

Robyn Stein

Surprisingly enough, after a few weeks at Albany, I was surviving quite well, and hadn't been stricken by homesickness, as I had feared. Classes went all right, and I started to meet people. Life at school rambled on. But by the time Thanksgiving rolled around, I was ready to go home. The people I had met at school were nice, but I didn't feel close to them, or as though I could confide in them. I was feeling kind of lonely, so going home for the holidays sounded like just what I needed.

But when I got home, something had drastically changed. My parents seemed to be totally involved in their lives and only mildly interested in mine. Life had obviously gone on without me. News about school brought only comments like "Oh, really?" or "That's nice." They seemed absorbed in their own problems and only marginally concerned with mine. What happened? What had happened to my support system? I had come home looking for some emotional nutrition and went back to Albany feeling more empty than when I

had left. "Oh God," I thought, "I don't have a home anymore. Where am I going to bring my problems, who am I going to talk to?" I felt scared and lost and insecure.

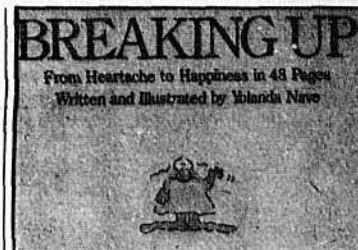
I temporarily remedied the situation by turning to my boyfriend. I now looked to him for that pat on my back for every small victory. He became the new dumping ground for my problems. In the beginning, I thought I had regained it—that sense of home—with him. He became my instiller of confidence and drier of tears. Whenever anything went wrong (or right, for that matter) I'd run to the phone to call him, just as I had always run to my parents. For a while, I think he liked being needed so desperately, but he eventually tired of my insecurity and my need for nurturing, which isn't all that surprising. He wanted a companion, not a dependent child. I sensed this, and came to loathe the dependent role I had created for myself. I had made him into my surrogate parent, and I expected him to do all the giving while I did all the taking. After seeing all the damage this was doing to our relationship, I made a point of trying not to run to him with every little thing that came up. But who was I to run to now? Who was going to make me feel confident in myself and give me a sense of self-worth? I felt lost and alone all over again until I realized that there was someone to go to. Me.

I finally came to the understanding that this is what growing up is all about. It's time to solve my own problems and supply my own pats on the back. Only I can instill a feeling of true self-worth. After a lot of anxiety and disillusionment, I realized that being an adult is not having to go anywhere but inside yourself to get that confident, secure feeling of "home." □



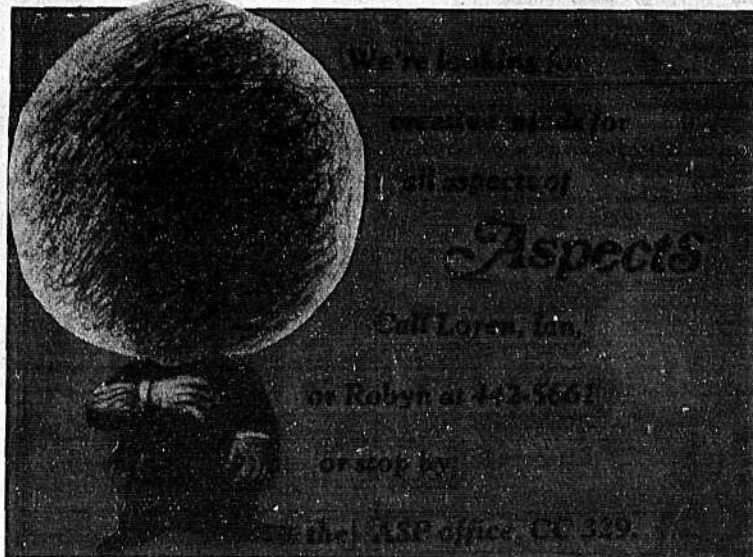
Book Review
by Yolanda Nave
Workman Publishing, New York
48 pages, \$2.95

Breaking Up is a little comic strip-style book that starts with "The End" and ends with "The Beginning." Yolanda Nave's guide to surviving a break up is sarcastic, funny, and really very clever. It's also pocket sized for those who may want to keep it on hand at all times. The book offers advice such as, "As you pack his socks, keep one from each pair."



(Purely for sentimental reasons, of course.) The reader is reminded that a single woman can take liberties that were not possible before the breakup. Nave suggests, "Go to bed with dirty teeth" as a means of exercising independence. Breaking Up takes about two minutes to read, and it is guaranteed to evoke at least a big smile and probably a few laughs, whether or not the reader is actually dealing with the transition from "The End" to "The Beginning."

-L.G.



rockin' and writing

Much more alive than dead

I first heard of, experienced (they are definitely an experience), and became an instant fan of Dead Or Alive when I was fortunate enough to have stumbled into the Ritz on East 11th Street with some friends for the band's American debut performance in the spring of 1984.

Steve Raspa

After the Platinum Blondes had gotten the crowd's party juices flowing a bit, out came three of the members of Dead Or Alive, each painted with black leather short-shorts, and cut off T's. It wasn't until the vocalist took the stage, though, that I went into a kind of visual/auditory shock. He was clad in nothing less (thank goodness) than a lady's black bikini bottom and matching cut-off shirt, and he sported a diamond nose stud and long, kinky-but-straight hair that blatantly defied the laws of gravity and hairspray technology. The real shocker came when I noticed that he had a pair of neatly shaven legs that made my girlfriend's eyes bulge with simultaneous disbelief and envy.

I immediately thought to myself, 'just great, another Boy George look alike with an I'll-dress-my-way-onto-the-charts mentality.' After my initial shock and pessimism had worn off, I regained conscious knowledge of what I was hearing and found the sounds of Dead Or Alive were not simply to be toe tapped to. Their music demanded nothing less than all out, full force party dancing, and knowledge of the vocalists had nothing to do with it.

The 1970's discoed out, but wildly wavish and motown-laced sounds of songs like "Do It," "I'd Do Anything," and "Misty Circles" were physically moving and just plain fun to hear. By the end of the night my body had wildly contorted to every song, and I found myself straining my vocal chords for an encore which induced more of the same behavior.

The next day, with aching muscles, I went to Tower Records and bought the band's U.S. debut album, *Sophisticated Boom Boom*, (Epic) just to make certain that the night before's gin and tonics hadn't distorted my senses. Hearing the album reassured me of my musical instincts. The



Pete Burns

I immediately thought to myself, 'just great, another Boy George look alike with an I'll-dress-my-way-onto-the-charts mentality.'

cuts were upbeat, untamed, very moody and bursting with dance compelling energy.

Simply said, what this band did on their first album is invigorating. The incredibly disarming and distinctive vocals of Pete Burns and the innovative playing of Mike Percy, bass; Steve Coy, percussion; and Tim Lever, keyboards; are a match made in the 1980's dance clubber's heaven.

Unfortunately, the songs from *Sophisticated Boom Boom* never really got the attention in New York that they should have. The bands dance floor revamp of the K.C. and the Sunshine Band mid-70's hit

"That's the Way (I Like It)," was the only song to be scooped up by New York club DJ's, although "I'd Do Anything" got limited airplay and "Misty Circles" became somewhat of an American cult dance floor hit.

Now, after six years of playing the club circuit, it seems as if this Liverpool born band has finally shaken hands with success. Dead Or Alive's second Epic album *Youthquake* has found itself a far larger audience than its predecessor. The cuts on this album once again merge a '70's disco sound with pulsating, electronic wave, but do so with

less of the Motown sound that the backups had supplied on *Sophisticated Boom Boom*. *Youthquake* is also more market geared with more polished sounding love/relationship songs that, though I shudder to say, certainly classify as new pop material.

This is not to say that this album is not good. I think it's a great dance work, but some of the unpredictability that was so enjoyable of the band's first album has been lost. I attribute this to the different mixing engineers used and perhaps to an understandable desire by the band for more acceptance and a share of the big profits that POPularity can bring.

"In Too Deep" and the international dance floor hit "You Spin Me Round" (a top ten in half a dozen countries) have gotten the most play and are probably the most infectious songs on the album. "In Too Deep" lacks the raw energy it should have, but what this song lacks, "Lover Come Back To Me" has in excess. "Cake and Eat It" and "It's Been a Long Time" are interesting songs that haven't gotten much play as of yet, but show that the band is more capable of diversifying.

Sophisticated Boom Boom successfully injects a Middle Eastern sound into the band's sound, while the slowest song on *Youthquake* is a revamped version of Led Zeppelin's classic, "Rock and Roll", complete with, among other things, electronic voice and piano. "Big Daddy of the Rhythm" is guaranteed to keep the ambitious dancer breathing heavy and has the kind of abrupt start and finish that made the songs on *Sophisticated Boom Boom* so much fun. The remaining three songs on the album: "I Wanna Be a Toy", "D.J. Hit That Button", and "My Heart Goes Bang" are less musically striking than the album's six other cuts, but are still very listenable.

All in all, Dead Or Alive is outrageously entertaining, and *Youthquake* is completely energetic and danceable. *Youthquake* is probably also a good indication of what Dead Or Alive will be doing in the future and is actually worth the insane amount of money they're getting for LP's these days. If you have the chance though, I would strongly recommend that you experience the band the way it was truly meant to be—ALIVE. □

Inscribing a second season

Tomorrow, September 11, marks the first anniversary of the New York State Writer's Institute. A year ago tomorrow, Governor Mario Cuomo signed a bill to mandate the Institute as a permanent, state-supported organization to be located here at SUNYA. To fulfill its mission, the Writer's Institute will continue with the successful programs instituted last year, and include some new projects in this year's schedule.

Loren Ginsberg



William Kennedy

According to law, the New York State Writer's Institute is mandated "to encourage the development of writing skills at all levels of education throughout the state, to provide a milieu for established and aspiring writers to work together to encourage the development of, and increase the freedom of, the artistic imagination of this art in the state of New York." The organization is situated in Albany, but it is technically a state agency affiliated with the SUNY system. Jeanne Finley, Assistant to the Director of the New York State Writer's Institute, explains, "Our core constituency is this university, since we are located here; but part of our mandate is to be involved in education throughout the state. We hope to reach as much of New York as we can."

Last year the Institute brought between 20 and 25 writers to Albany through the Visiting Writers Series. The series emphasized Latin American literature and writing. The Puerto Rican Writer's Festival was also a major part of the Institute's schedule. William Kennedy, Pulitzer Prize winning author and Director of the New York State Writer's Institute, and Tom Smith, Associate Director, are responsible for choosing the writers. "Bill has personal connections all over, and Tom has read everybody," says Finley, "Between the two they do the programming for the Visiting Writer's Series. They are very open to suggestions from the literary comm-

faculty and students."

This year the Institute will introduce a new program of writers-in-residence. For the fall semester, Irish poet John Montague will be a writer in residence from late September through October. American poet and journalist Carolyn Forché will return after an enthusiastic reception as a visiting writer last spring. Forché will be in residence from October 28 through December 12.

Writers-in-residence will work with students individually on manuscripts and possibly teach quarter courses through the English department for credit. John Montague is scheduled to teach a non-credit course open to the community as well as University students. The writers will also give public lectures or readings of their work at SUNYA and at other colleges throughout New York State. This unique program of one day mini-residencies at private and SUNY schools is a part of the Institute's effort to expand their influence beyond the Albany community. The Writer's Institute will pay fees to the writer during these visits, while the other institution or college pays for travel and overnight lodging.

"Also this year we are ready to kick off a new film and screenwriting program," reports Finley. "We don't know yet what directors will be able to come, but it will happen soon." Film artists will probably be in residence for a few days.

The Writer's Institute will also co-sponsor with the Capitol District

Humanities Program the world premiere of a new play by Toni Morrison. The play will be produced by Capitol Repertory Company from January 4 through February 2 to commemorate Martin Luther King's birthday and Albany's tricentennial.

The emphasis of the visiting writers series does not concentrate on any one cultural group this year. "It's really mixed," Finley comments. "We have a German poet, an Irish poet, a Hungarian novelist, and some real humdingers for the spring. Our really big names for the fall seem to be Americans." The rough fall schedule of visiting writers is as follows:

- September 18: Alison Lurie
- September 19: Nicholasa Mohr
- Mid October: William Styron
- Late October: Jurg Federspiel
- October 24: Amy Hempel
- November 14: Josef Skvorecky
- November 21: William Hunt
- December 15: Grace Paley

Jeanne Finley feels that the second season of the Visiting Writers Series will be well-received, as was the first season. "The lectures were well attended by both faculty and students," she says. "We also reached the literary community and the arts community." The Writer's Institute will celebrate their first anniversary by beginning a promising program to continue to fulfill its commitment to writing and the allied arts. □

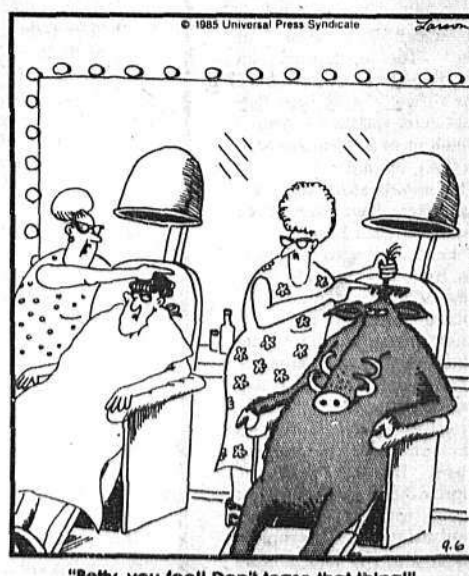
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Tarzan contemplates another entry



"Is it still there?"



"Betty, you fool! Don't tease that thing!"

EDITORIAL

This isn't funny

Residential Life Increased... The More the Merrier

Some things just aren't funny. Arriving at SUNYA to find that you're one of four students living in room designed for two, is not funny. Having to move when more space is available isn't funny either. There is in fact, nothing funny about spending the beginning of college in an overcrowded dorm room.

Whoever designed the button shown above probably had good intentions, but for those students suffering through increased occupancy, it's an insult. Residential life couldn't really believe that by printing an old cliché on a button they could alleviate the situation.

Instead of facing the problem, the members of our administration reduced themselves to the level of weak laughter to cover up for their own lack of foresight.

Resolutions to keep

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Even though it's September and New Year's Day is still a few months away, for those of us who eat, sleep, breathe, and of course, drink by the academic calendar, it's the New Year.

So go out and celebrate. Throw a wild party, check out the bars (some have acquired a new look), or break open a bottle of champagne.

Enjoy it: New Year's only comes twice a year when you're a student, and only once a year after you graduate.

But don't run off to celebrate just yet. The New Year is also a time for resolutions. You've probably already promised yourself that you really will get up for that 8:00 class, and this time you won't leave yourself twelve chapters to read the night before the test. Well, maybe you'll even do a little research for your research paper.

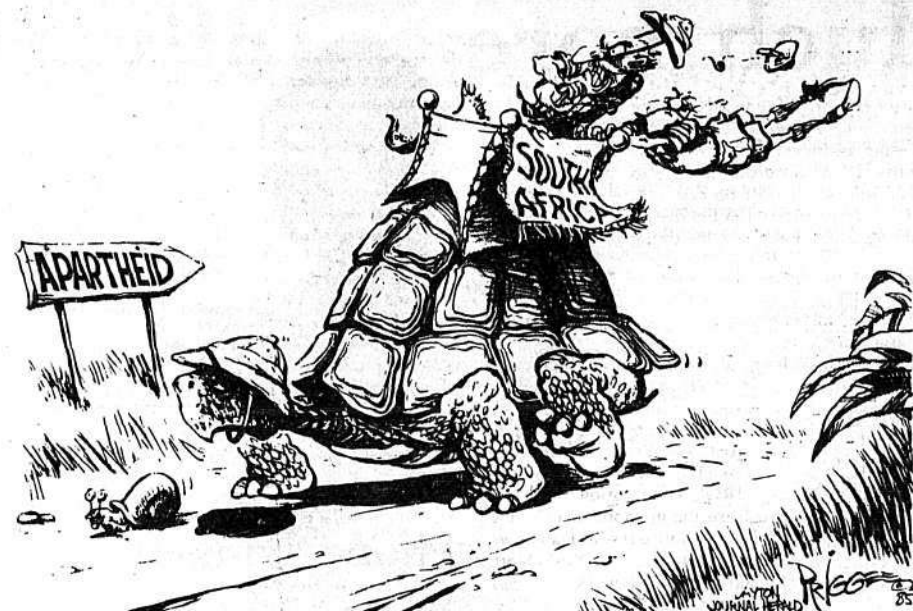
Needless to say these are all excellent plans. But let's face it, we've all made these same plans many times before.

Here's a new idea. This time, make a realistic resolution. Something simple that you can really stick to without changing yourself so much that it becomes an impossible task.

And just think, at the end of the semester, when you're kicking yourself for not getting all the class notes and you've still got twelve chapters to read for the final you'll still be able to say you accomplished something this semester.

Five or ten years from now, those twelve chapters you may or may not have read, will probably be meaningless. But the stories of your New Year's Party days will stay with you and maybe, in some way, so will that New Year's resolution you made.

Now, go celebrate.



COLUMN

A brave new endeavor

It is entirely possible that sometime in the next year a board of education or a parent's group, sweating with a peculiar sense of "duty", will summon the lovable janitor Jones to whisk the school library's copy of *Slaughterhouse Five* out to the dumpster. Perhaps they will strike at a book titled (they rarely get past the title) *Make It With Mademoiselle* which turns out not to be a manual for seducing young women, but a sewing guide published by "Mademoiselle" magazine. Textbooks that emphasize Watergate and Vietnam are suspect and, hey, maybe the story of Robin Hood is a dangerous advocate of income redistribution.

Joseph Fusco

More often than not, these groups are of a conservative or religious right bias. Their goal? At the expense of clouding young minds and perverting the educational ideal they strive to ensure that The Truth is being taught in the American classroom. It is, of course, because good books, good classes, and good teachers encourage critical thought and discussion about society's unsolved problems that censor's object. The result? A dramatic rise of organized attempts at curriculum censorship over the last five years.

However, much of what we learned in school simply reflected the American ideal uncritically. Mathematical problems, for example, often contained references to lemonade stands (free enterprise). Communism was a dangerously purient curiosity. Vietnam was "unfortunate." After all, America is "amber waves of grain" - so we were fed Wheatina.

This less obvious conspiracy was, well, not exactly a conspiracy but rather the unspoken continuity and stability that the community demanded.

No doubt some of the more eternally vigilant ears of Middle America would pound painfully at hearing what is taught in American universities.

But wait. An organization was recently formed to rid college lecture halls, classrooms and seminars of "disinformation and misinformation." Colleges and universities across America, sacred institutions of intellectual pursuit, will soon be assaulted by the volunteers of Accuracy in Academia (AIA). AIA, nurtured under the arm of the conservative Accuracy in Media, has received support from various rightist groups like the Moral Majority and Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum. The president of AIA, Malcolm Lawrence, is a conservative lobbyist and author of a hair raising form letter called the "Parental Consent Letter" that parent's can send to local school boards stipulating that a parent must give his or her con-

sent before a school may teach a range of courses from evolution to sexual attitudes and even world hunger.

While it is doubtful that AIA would admit it, there is a naked lunch at the end of the fork. College students must be "saved" from any liberal pretensions, Marxist half-nelsons, and professors with secret agendas and fake postulations. In other words, toying with America's future to make it a society safe for the urges of right wing fanaticism.

The AIA will recruit students and senior citizens to take or audit courses and send to AIA notes or tape recordings of a professor's statements. AIA will evaluate the information for "accuracy" and should it prove otherwise, publicize the "errors" in campus newspapers or its own newsletter. Reading lists will also be scrutinized for "balance."

The organization hopes to have at its disposal an expanding conservative student movement including the College Republicans and Students for a Better America as well as 50 or more avowed conservative college newspapers.

AIA will concentrate at first on state universities and colleges because adults can audit courses for free and will not stand out in larger classes.

At the very least, AIA's endeavor is quixotic since the role of the teacher is to interpret and doubtless they will be flooded with complaints about particular interpretations. The validity of their conclusions could be as shaky as the particular information that they are challenging. AIA admits they won't be able to attack anyone's interpretations but it will ready its parched lips for flagrant misstatements of fact. Worthwhile? Should the occasional misstatement of fact occur, it certainly won't be major enough to quench the thirst of their red-baiting ideology.

Anything or anyone with somewhat honorable political ambitions should avoid intimate contact with AIA because it embraces a pathetic and politically embarrassing premise: You, my fellow Americans, do not have the brains to trust and develop your own values.

It is an assault on an American ideal right wing fanatics appear to be growing less and less tolerant of.

Like most other flights of fancy in the Reagan-led right wing movement it is impure with inconsistencies. A better America by establishing a precedent for the censorship of education? Freedom and happiness by controlling the flow of information in academic pursuits? A brave new endeavor indeed. □

The ASP welcomes letters from readers.

Items **must** include the author's name and phone number for verification.

LETTERS

Call to NYPIRG

To the Editor:

Students are not only a part of their college, but of their community and state as well. As such, we are affected by the same consumer problems and environmental dangers as the larger community. If toxic chemicals leak into the water supply, we have to drink them; if a corporation produces a dangerous product, we have to use it.

For these reasons, we need a voice to speak out for all of us - as a whole.

That voice can be found in the New York Public Interest Research Group: NYPIRG.

NYPIRG is a student-run, statewide organization, teaching us to speak up for our rights as students and as citizens. Its 18 chapters across New York State make it the largest organization of its kind within New York.

A major focus of NYPIRG's is education. It offers students opportunities to learn the methods of effective lobbying, public speaking, investigative research and persuasive writing; it teaches about the New York State Legislature and how students can make it work for them. The skills students can acquire through NYPIRG will remain with us the rest of our lives.

NYPIRG's chapter at SUNYA is composed of a full-time staff person, volunteers and student interns earning academic credit for their work. New students are always welcome.

For anyone wanting to learn more about NYPIRG (this year's projects include, among others, women's safety, divestment of NYS pension funds from South Africa, legislation to help victims of toxic chemical exposure, and the Higher Education Reauthorization Act), a General Interest meeting is being held on September 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Go there - find out what you can do with NYPIRG, and what NYPIRG can do for you.

—Andrew Kantor, NYPIRG

RZA's identity

To the Editor:

This Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in LC5 the Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) will hold its annual interest meeting. RZA is a student run educational Jewish group which stands for Jewish pride, unity and strength. As the threats facing the Jewish people increase, so does the need for a strong Jewish identity. RZA seeks to foster

the growth of this identity while fighting for Jewish rights on campus, in the community, and in Israel. As a Zionist group, RZA has strong ties to Israel and aims to educate the campus community of the truths behind the myths and distortions presented by the press and people opposed to democracy. We feel a need to support Israel and to awaken the Jewish people as to the undeniable importance of the continued development of Israel.

RZA holds open its membership to anyone who is seeking common goals. We must continue the strength shown at the rally of 500 SUNYA students against one of the most anti-Semitic people to come into the spotlight in America: Louis Farrakhan. RZA led the Jewish campus community in the face of threat and will continue to do so. For further information please contact me at 442-6501. Additionally, RZA will be at a campus center table during the week of September 9 and will be visible throughout the year at the helm of Jewish activism. RZA stands for Jewish pride, strength and unity for a Jewish future. Stand strong with us and be heard.

—Robin Berloff
President, RZA

Phone hang-ups

To the Editor:

With all of the time and money recently invested in upgrading the SUNY phone system, the university seems to be overlooking another major phone problem.

It's true that the first week of school is SUNYA social highlight. But during this gala frenzy of new friends, old friends, uniting, and reuniting, there is a gap in student communication. "My phone's not on yet so maybe I'll run into you someplace," is the absurd answer that each frustrated student is forced to use.

How can ambitious writer's hear from the ASP to find out their writing assignment? How can fraternity brothers or other groups get together to plan parties and events? SUNYA faculty admitted during the first few days they would like to coordinate student groups for events. This is an obvious impossibility if the students are unable to coordinate themselves.

In addition, this is compounded with the familiar scenario of State Quad phone lines. The white cards and long lines cause tension before classes even begin.

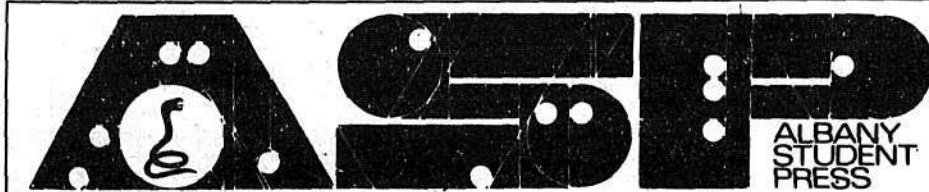
Shouldn't a university with such an advanced phone system and such a precise computerized billing have an alternative to this mayhem?

During the summer we can prepay food service, bus service, and refrigerator rental. Why not our phone service? Or maybe, the phone company can make it easier to sign up for phones during housing week. Either of these, or a similar solution, would make it possible to have immediate phone service.

Whatever the remedy, the people behind our advanced phone system should be able to plan something in advance.

—Steven Heller

READ THE



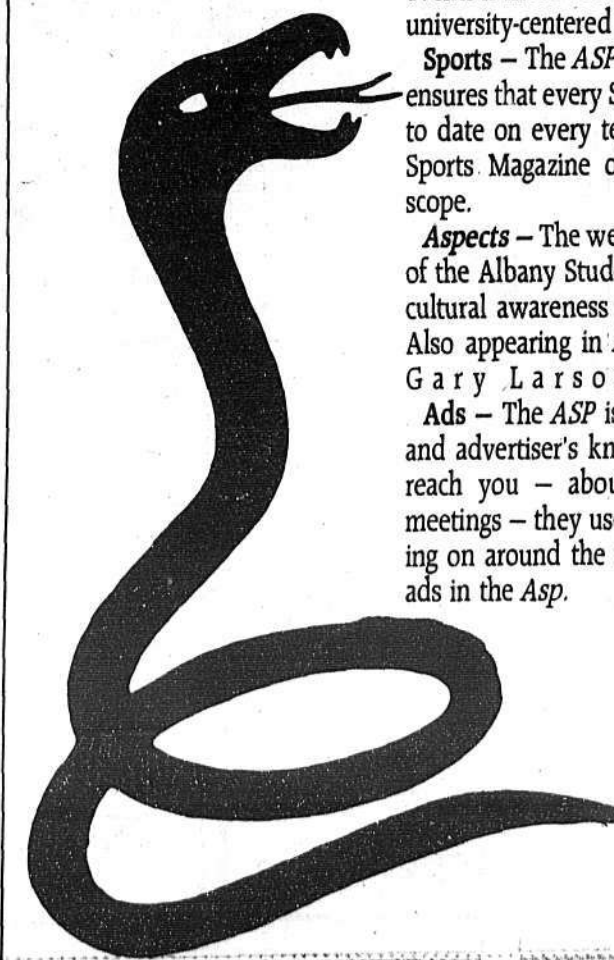
The Albany Student Press, SUNYA's only financially independent newspaper, has consistently been rated a First Class college publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

News - The ASP's coverage of campus and local events is more detailed and concise than any other university-centered publication.

Sports - The ASP's coverage of the Great Danes ensures that every SUNYA booster will be kept up to date on every team. Also, the ASP's monthly Sports Magazine offers articles with a broader scope.

Aspects - The weekly arts and feature magazine of the Albany Student Press brings creativity and cultural awareness to the university community. Also appearing in *Aspects* this semester will be Gary Larson's *The Far Side*.

Ads - The ASP is SUNYA's biggest newspaper, and advertiser's know it. So when they want to reach you - about sales, specials, or interest meetings - they use the ASP. Find out what's going on around the city and the campus with the ads in the ASP.



ASP
Aspects

Established in 1976

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EDITORIAL

This isn't funny

Residential Life Increased... The More the Merrier

Some things just aren't funny. Arriving at SUNYA to find that you're one of four students living in room designed for two, is not funny. Having to move when more space is available isn't funny either. There is in fact, nothing funny about spending the beginning of college in an overcrowded dorm room.

Whoever designed the button shown above probably had good intentions, but for those students suffering through increased occupancy, it's an insult. Residential life couldn't really believe that by printing an old cliché on a button they could alleviate the situation.

Instead of facing the problem, the members of our administration reduced themselves to the level of weak laughter to cover up for their own lack of foresight.

Resolutions to keep

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Even though it's September and New Year's Day is still a few months away, for those of us who eat, sleep, breathe, and of course, drink by the academic calendar, it's the New Year.

So go out and celebrate. Throw a wild party, check out the bars (some have acquired a new look), or break open a bottle of champagne.

Enjoy it: New Year's only comes twice a year when you're a student, and only once a year after you graduate.

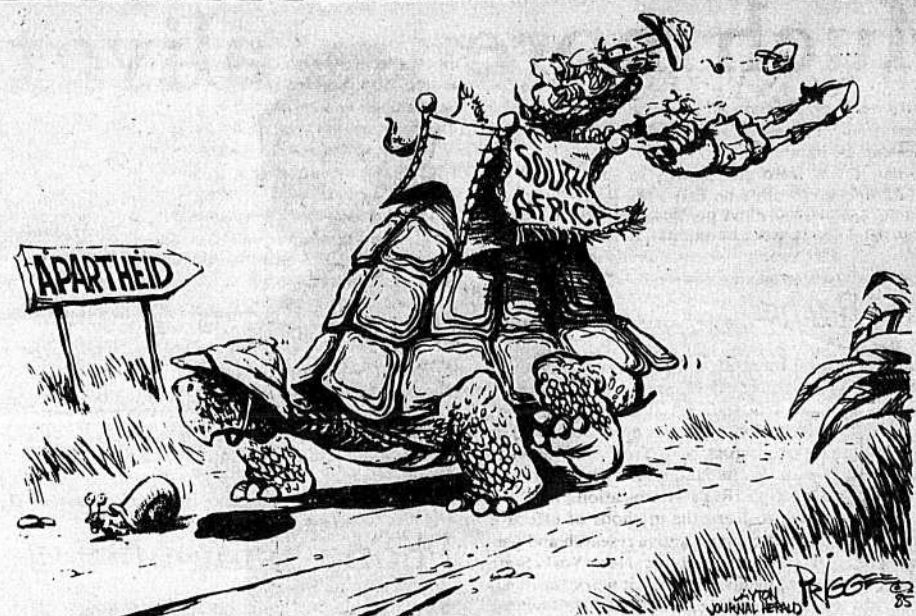
But don't run off to celebrate just yet. The New Year is also a time for resolutions. You've probably already promised yourself that you really will get up for that 8:00 class, and this time you won't leave yourself twelve chapters to read the night before the test. Well, maybe you'll even do a little research for your research paper.

Needless to say these are all excellent plans. But let's face it, we've all made these same plans many times before.

Here's a new idea. This time, make a realistic resolution. Something simple that you can really stick to without changing yourself so much that it becomes an impossible task.

And just think, at the end of the semester, when you're kicking yourself for not getting all the class notes and you've still got twelve chapters to read for the final you'll still be able to say you accomplished something this semester.

Five or ten years from now, those twelve chapters you may or may not have read, will probably be meaningless. But the stories of your New Year's Party days will stay with you and maybe, in some way, so will that New Year's resolution you made. Now, go celebrate.



COLUMN

A brave new endeavor

It is entirely possible that sometime in the next year a board of education or a parent's group, sweating with a peculiar sense of "duty", will summon the lovable janitor Jones to whisk the school library's copy of *Slaughterhouse Five* out to the dumpster. Perhaps they will strike at a book titled (they rarely get past the title) *Make It With Mademoiselle* which turns out not to be a manual for seducing young women, but a sewing guide published by "Mademoiselle" magazine. Textbooks that emphasize Watergate and Vietnam are suspect and, hey, maybe the story of Robin Hood is a dangerous advocate of income redistribution.

Joseph Fusco

More often than not, these groups are of a conservative or religious right bias. Their goal? At the expense of clouding young minds and perverting the educational ideal they strive to ensure that The Truth is being taught in the American classroom. It is, of course, because good books, good classes, and good teachers encourage critical thought and discussion about society's unsolved problems that censor's object. The result? A dramatic rise of organized attempts at curriculum censorship over the last five years.

However, much of what we learned in school simply reflected the American ideal uncritically. Mathematical problems, for example, often contained references to lemonade stands (free enterprise). Communism was a dangerously purient curiosity. Vietnam was "unfortunate." After all, America is "amber waves of grain" - so we were fed Wheatina.

This less obvious conspiracy was, well, not exactly a conspiracy but rather the unspoken continuity and stability that the community demanded.

No doubt some of the more eternally vigilant ears of Middle America would pound painfully at hearing what is taught in American universities.

But wait. An organization was recently formed to rid college lecture halls, classrooms and seminars of "disinformation and misinformation." Colleges and universities across America, sacred institutions of intellectual pursuit, will soon be assaulted by the volunteers of Accuracy in Academia (AIA). AIA, nurtured under the arm of the conservative Accuracy in Media, has received support from various rightist groups like the Moral Majority and Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum. The president of AIA, Malcolm Lawrence, is a conservative lobbyist and author of a hair raising form letter called the "Parental Consent Letter" that parent's can send to local school boards stipulating that a parent must give his or her con-

sent before a school may teach a range of courses from evolution to sexual attitudes and even world hunger.

While it is doubtful that AIA would admit it, there is a naked lunch at the end of the fork. College students must be "saved" from any liberal pretensions, Marxist half-nelsons, and professors with secret agendas and fake postulations. In other words, toying with America's future to make it a society safe for the urges of right wing fanaticism.

The AIA will recruit students and senior citizens to take or audit courses and send to AIA notes or tape recordings of a professor's statements. AIA will evaluate the information for "accuracy" and should it prove otherwise, publicize the "errors" in campus newspapers or its own newsletter. Reading lists will also be scrutinized for "balance."

The organization hopes to have at its disposal an expanding conservative student movement including the College Republicans and Students for a Better America as well as 50 or more avowed conservative college newspapers.

AIA will concentrate at first on state universities and colleges because adults can audit courses for free and will not stand out in larger classes.

At the very least, AIA's endeavor is quixotic since the role of the teacher is to interpret and doubtless they will be flooded with complaints about particular interpretations. The validity of their conclusions could be as shaky as the particular information that they are challenging. AIA admits they won't be able to attack anyone's interpretations but it will ready its parched lips for flagrant misstatements of fact. Worthwhile? Should the occasional misstatement of fact occur, it certainly won't be major enough to quench the thirst of their red-baiting ideology.

Anything or anyone with somewhat honorable political ambitions should avoid intimate contact with AIA because it embraces a pathetic and politically embarrassing premise: You, my fellow Americans, do not have the brains to trust and develop your own values.

It is an assault on an American ideal right wing fanatics appear to be growing less and less tolerant of.

Like most other flights of fancy in the Reagan-led right wing movement it is impure with inconsistencies. A better America by establishing a precedent for the censorship of education? Freedom and happiness by controlling the flow of information in academic pursuits? A brave new endeavor indeed. □

The ASP welcomes letters from readers.

Items must include the author's name and phone number for verification.

LETTERS

Call to NYPIRG

To the Editor:

Students are not only a part of their college, but of their community and state as well. As such, we are affected by the same consumer problems and environmental dangers as the larger community. If toxic chemicals leak into the water supply, we have to drink them; if a corporation produces a dangerous product, we have to use it.

For these reasons, we need a voice to speak out for all of us - as a whole.

That voice can be found in the New York Public Interest Research Group: NYPIRG.

NYPIRG is a student-run, statewide organization, teaching us to speak up for our rights as students and as citizens. Its 18 chapters across New York State make it the largest organization of its kind within New York.

A major focus of NYPIRG is education. It offers students opportunities to learn the methods of effective lobbying, public speaking, investigative research and persuasive writing; it teaches about the New York State Legislature and how students can make it work for them. The skills students can acquire through NYPIRG will remain with us the rest of our lives.

NYPIRG's chapter at SUNYA is composed of a full-time staff person, volunteers and student interns earning academic credit for their work. New students are always welcome.

For anyone wanting to learn more about NYPIRG (this year's projects include, among others, women's safety, divestment of NYS pension funds from South Africa, legislation to help victims of toxic chemical exposure, and the Higher Education Reauthorization Act), a General Interest meeting is being held on September 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Go there - find out what you can do with NYPIRG, and what NYPIRG can do for you.

—Andrew Kantor, NYPIRG

RZA's identity

To the Editor:

This Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in LC5 the Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) will hold its annual interest meeting. RZA is a student run educational Jewish group which stands for Jewish pride, unity and strength. As the threats facing the Jewish people increase, so does the need for a strong Jewish identity. RZA seeks to foster

the growth of this identity while fighting for Jewish rights on campus, in the community, and in Israel. As a Zionist group, RZA has strong ties to Israel and aims to educate the campus community of the truths behind the myths and distortions presented by the press and people opposed to democracy. We feel a need to support Israel and to awaken the Jewish people as to the undeniable importance of the continued development of Israel.

RZA holds open its membership to anyone who is seeking common goals. We must continue the strength shown at the rally of 500 SUNYA students against one of the most anti-Semitic people to come into the spotlight in America: Louis Farrakhan. RZA led the Jewish campus community in the face of threat and will continue to do so. For further information please contact me at 442-6501. Additionally, RZA will be at a campus center table during the week of September 9 and will be visible throughout the year at the helm of Jewish activism. RZA stands for Jewish pride, strength and unity for a Jewish future. Stand strong with us and be heard.

—Robin Berloff
President, RZA

Phone hang-ups

To the Editor:

With all of the time and money recently invested in upgrading the SUNY phone system, the university seems to be overlooking another major phone problem.

It's true that the first week of school is SUNYA social highlight. But during this gala frenzy of new friends, old friends, uniting, and reuniting, there is a gap in student communication. "My phone's not on yet so maybe I'll run into you someplace," is the absurd answer that each frustrated student is forced to use.

How can ambitious writer's hear from the ASP to find out their writing assignment? How can fraternity brothers or other groups get together to plan parties and events? SUNYA faculty admitted during the first few days they would like to coordinate student groups for events. This is an obvious impossibility if the students are unable to coordinate themselves.

In addition, this is compounded with the familiar scenario of State Quad phone lines. The white cards and long lines cause tension before classes even begin.

Shouldn't a university with such an advanced phone system and such a precise computerized billing have an alternative to this mayhem?

During the summer we can prepay food service, bus service, and refrigerator rental. Why not our phone service? Or maybe, the phone company can make it easier to sign up for phones during housing week. Either of these, or a similar solution, would make it possible to have immediate phone service.

Whatever the remedy, the people behind our advanced phone system should be able to plan something in advance.

—Steven Heller

READ THE

The Albany Student Press, SUNYA's only financially independent newspaper, has consistently been rated a First Class college publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

News - The ASP's coverage of campus and local events is more detailed and concise than any other university-centered publication.

Sports - The ASP's coverage of the Great Danes ensures that every SUNYA booster will be kept up to date on every team. Also, the ASP's monthly Sports Magazine offers articles with a broader scope.

Aspects - The weekly arts and feature magazine of the Albany Student Press brings creativity and cultural awareness to the university community. Also appearing in *Aspects* this semester will be Gary Larson's *The Far Side*.

Ads - The ASP is SUNYA's biggest newspaper, and advertiser's know it. So when they want to reach you - about sales, specials, or interest meetings - they use the ASP. Find out what's going on around the city and the campus with the ads in the ASP.

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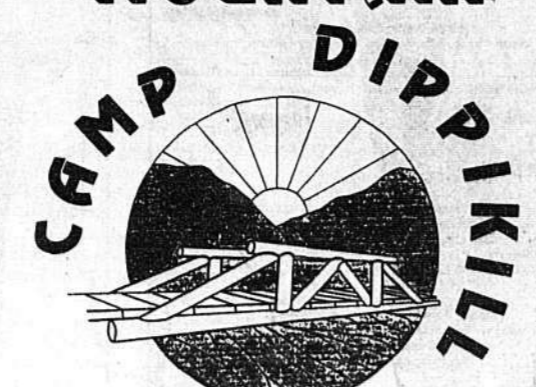


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Ohio State's students demand South African divestment

110
it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees as they hurried from the scene under police protection.

Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter.

A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting, on June 7, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote.

Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read handwriting on the wall. "I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas

speculated. "Without the union, I don't think it would have happened," said Stephanie Gussler, a sophomore communications major. "(It) had the financial resources, the numbers, the negotiating and legal expertise. It was essential."

No trustees are willing to say the union pressure changed their mind, though a few concede student pressure played a role. "Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," asserted Trustee Joe Teasford. "Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he explained. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something."

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "morally, socially, and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it,

regardless of the profit loss on the investments sold.

Teasford added that "we were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no economic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities that divest over time have made a profit."

"I'm a lawyer, and my first question was fiduciary duty to OSU," Teasford noted. "But I did a lot of reading and the basic question, of course, is the South African government is evil."

Under the concept of fiduciary responsibility, the managers of a public fund are legally obligated to manage the fund as profitably as possible. If a manager refuses or fails to manage the fund profitably, he or she can be fired or penalized by a judge.

Trustee Edmund C. Redman, in a statement after the vote, disagreed with Teasford.

Redman said divestiture would cost OSU money and weaken the South African economy, consequently robbing black South Africans of jobs. "It is unconscionable for Americans to try to dictate to South Africa in particular, or any other country, the way they should run their country internally," Redman added.

Even some trustees who voted for the measure weren't sure it was best for OSU's budget or South Africa's interests. "I don't believe we're helping South Africa by divesting because those very companies are providing jobs for people," said Trustee Leonard Immke. "If those companies pull out of South Africa, I don't know what would happen there." □

Increased occupancies

Front Page
new, said Martone. "We have a strong commitment to house as many people as possible so we assign over 100 percent occupancy to compensate for people who don't show."

According to Martone the alternatives to overcrowding are worse. "The options of not providing freshmen a guarantee for housing or putting a continuing student on a waiting list are not acceptable," he said.

Martone explained that this problem has been going on for 14 years and will probably happen again next year. "I personally think it is essential to guarantee freshman housing. They are in need to adjust to so many things and this would place an unnatural burden on them."

However, said Martone, the new apartments that will go up on Fuller Road within 2 years will help ease the situation. "The extra 400 beds will really help us out," he said.

For students increased occupancy can mean many things. Denise Cromwell, a first year student on Indian Quad, said living in a triple is "okay in a way, but can be hard at times." Sharing everything all the time can be a problem, she explained.

However, Kirk Huttleston, a junior transfer student living on Colonial Quad in a quadrupled room said it is not as bad as he expected. "I received a letter saying not to bring much stuff with me so I figured maybe I would have room for an extra pair of socks," he said. Huttleston explained he was going home this weekend to get more of his things.

According to Martone, there is no research which shows that increased occupancy hurts a students' academics in any way. However, frosh Lynda Yacenda said, "It is tough to study because there is so much noise all the time." She explained that people are coming in and out at all times and added that her suite had only three desks for four people.


One problem brought up by frosh Denise Cromwell is getting out of a tripled room. Cromwell explained that the first person in the room who applied for housing goes on a list with everyone else in the university who is tripled. When your name comes up you have to pick

who moves out of the room, she said. "The problem arises if no one wants to move out," Cromwell said. She explained that if this happens, your name is put back on the waiting list and if it comes up again the last person who applied for housing in the room is asked to move out.

"You have the option of remaining tripled then but you must pay for normal occupancy," she said. Cromwell added that she felt this policy was unfair. Kristen Connolly, a new student on Dutch Quad agreed, saying, "It's not so bad. Once you get used to it, nobody wants to move." Connolly added that "none of us have ever lived in a dorm before so we're like, 'that's how things are.'"


According to Martone the real work is placed on the residential staff. "The more people there are the more interpersonal problems there are." He explained that meetings were held with students to explain exactly what was going on.

Although increased occupancy provides many inconveniences, according to Martone, in the long run the university benefits. "It is in our long term benefit from an economic standpoint to keep the buildings filled," he said. □



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Rosh Hashanah Greetings

We are living in the Jewish month of Elul, when G-d opens gates for the whole world to come closer to each other and to G-d. Party as we prepare for Rosh Hashanah, we sound the shofar (ram's horn), reminding each of us how far we have slipped, crying out to us to awake from our spiritual sleep, begging us to return to all that is holy in the world. G-d looks at each of us more closely now, asking us to search, to discover, to resolve, to heal the wounds of our own particular being, while working together towards the betterment of all Creation. May the blasts of the shofar heralding in the year 5746 penetrate our innermost being, and inspire us to renew our faith in G-d and the G-dliness inherent in each other.

-Rabbi Yaakov (Jay) Kellman
Executive Director - Campus Commission
Chapel House Interfaith Staff
CC320 442-5670

Rosh Hashanah Greetings (Apples & Honey) will be available in all SUNYA dining areas for dinner on Thursday, Sept. 12

Ohio State's students demand South African divestment

10 it to OSU in May, when nearly 400 students and workers disrupted a trustees' meeting by banging on a room divider, chanting and pursuing trustees as they hurried from the scene under police protection.

Police arrested one union member. Jennings and the trustees changed their minds soon thereafter.

A week later, the trustees signed a new union contract. At its next meeting, on June 7, the board agreed to divestiture by a 6-3 vote.

Nicholas thinks the trustees simply read handwriting on the wall. "I think they figured that in a few years they'll be forced to divest (by a state law) anyway, and that time might not be as economically beneficial (as selling now)," Nicholas

speculated. "Without the union, I don't think it would have happened," said Stephanie Gussler, a sophomore communications major. "(It) had the financial resources, the numbers, the negotiations and legal expertise. It was essential."

No trustees are willing to say the union pressure changed their mind, though a few concede student pressure played a role. "Basically, we (the trustees) were surprised by the student protests," asserted Trustee Joe Teasford. "Campuses are remarkably placid these days," he explained. "To me, it was most refreshing that students were interested in something."

In introducing the proposal to sell the stocks, Jennings called apartheid "morally, socially, and economically bankrupt," and said OSU should not associate with it,

regardless of the profit loss on the investments sold.

Teasford added that "we were satisfied that divestment over time would cause no economic loss. In fact, recent studies show that universities that divest over time have made a profit."

"I'm a lawyer, and my first question was fiduciary duty to OSU," Teasford noted. "But I did a lot of reading and the basic question, of course, is the South African government is evil."

Under the concept of fiduciary responsibility, the managers of a public fund are legally obligated to manage the fund as profitably as possible. If a manager refuses or fails to manage the fund profitably, he or she can be fired or penalized by a judge.

Trustee Edmund C. Redman, in a statement after the vote, disagreed with Teasford.

Redman said divestiture would cost OSU money and weaken the South African economy, consequently robbing black South Africans of jobs. "It is unconscionable for Americans to try to dictate to South Africa in particular, or any other country, the way they should run their country internally," Redman added.

Even some trustees who voted for the measure weren't sure it was best for OSU's budget or South Africa's interests. "I don't believe we're helping South Africa by divesting because those very companies are providing jobs for people," said Trustee Leonard Immke. "If those companies pull out of South Africa, I don't know what would happen there."

Increased occupancies

Front Page new, said Martone. "We have a strong commitment to house as many people as possible so we assign over 100 percent occupancy to compensate for people who don't show."

According to Martone the alternatives to overcrowding are worse. "The options of not providing freshmen a guarantee for housing or putting a continuing student on a waiting list are not acceptable," he said.

Martone explained that this problem has been going on for 14 years and will probably happen again next year. "I personally think it is essential to guarantee freshmen housing. They are in need to adjust to so many things and this would place an unnatural burden on them."

However, said Martone, the new apartments that will go up on Fuller Road within 2 years will help ease the situation. "The extra 400 beds will really help us out," he said.

Beginning students are told in advance that increased occupancy is a possibility, Martone said.

For students increased occupancy can mean many things. Denise Cromwell, a first year student on Indian Quad, said living in a triple is "okay in a way, but can be hard at times." Sharing everything all the time can be a problem, she explained.

However, Kirk Huttleston, a junior transfer student living on Colonial Quad in a quadrupled room said it is not as bad as he expected. "I received a letter saying not to bring much stuff with me so I figured maybe I would have room for an extra pair of socks," he said. Huttleston explained he was going home this weekend to get more of his things.

According to Martone, there is no research which shows that increased occupancy hurts a students' academics in any way. However, frosh Lynda Yacenda said, "It is tough to study because there is so much noise all the time." She explained that people are coming in and out at all times and added that her suite had only three desks for four people.

One problem brought up by frosh Denise Cromwell is getting out of a tripled room. Cromwell explained that the first person in the room who applied for housing goes on a list with everyone else in the university who is tripled. When your name comes up you have to pick


who moves out of the room, she said. "The problem arises if no one wants to move out," Cromwell said. She explained that if this happens, your name is put back on the waiting list and if it comes up again the last person who applied for housing in the room is asked to move out.

"You have the option of remaining tripled then but you must pay for normal occupancy," she said. Cromwell added that she felt this policy was unfair.

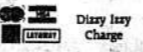
Kristen Connolly, a new student on Dutch Quad agreed, saying, "It's not so bad. Once you get used to it, nobody wants to move." Connolly added that "none of us have ever lived in a dorm before so we're like, 'that's how things are.'"

According to Martone the real work is placed on the residential staff. "The more people there are the more interpersonal problems there are." He explained that meetings were held with students to explain exactly what was going on.

Although increased occupancy provides many inconveniences, according to Martone, in the long run the university benefits. "It is in our long term benefit from an economic standpoint to keep the buildings filled," he said.



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American colleges invest in Sullivan Principles

Seattle, Wa. (CPS) Last spring, when it decided to limit its investments in companies that do business in South Africa, the University of Washington's Board of Regents thought it was ridding itself of a headache.

All it really did was create a new one for itself.

While the board muffled most students' dissatisfaction by promising to invest only in companies which pledge to follow the Sullivan Principles, it found itself without a way to tell if the companies that signed the principles - a list of civil rights firms agree to respect in their South African operations - are practicing what they preach.

It's a problem that more and more colleges are facing this fall as they begin to cave in to student and faculty pressure to sever or moderate ties to apartheid in South Africa.

The American Committee on Africa claims 53 colleges have sold \$206 million in interests in companies with South African operations since 1977. Eighteen schools have sold off \$62 million in the last year alone.

At least 100 colleges, instead of selling their stocks, have sworn to invest only in firms that pledge to uphold the Sullivan Principles, according to a College Press Service estimate.

"The easiest way for schools to (choose their South Africa) investments is just to use the Sullivan ratings," contended David Hauk of the Investor Responsibility Research Committee (IRRC). "Just say 'anyone who hasn't signed, we won't invest in'."

But few schools can trek to South Africa themselves to see if the companies are complying with the principles they have signed.

Many hire agencies to grade the companies' performance, but some activists

dismiss the agencies' objectivity and accuracy. The problems in monitoring compliance with the Sullivan Principles, they conclude, make the principles useless.

But campus governors, left without a choice, usually hire an agency to monitor the companies in South Africa anyway.

Washington, as well as 85 to 90 other colleges, hired "the IRRC working in conjunction with the Arthur D. Little Consulting firm in Boston," explained Robert Mathane, UW's treasurer.

"The IRRC provides a constant flow of information," he said. "We use their list to check companies in our portfolio. You'll find schools mostly are adopting this system (of monitoring investments)." Schools with investments of \$25 million or less pay the IRRC \$660 a year, and "it goes up according to the value of the portfolio," Hauk said.

In return, the IRRC sends subscribing schools reports of how the companies that signed the principles are treating their workers. "We visit companies in South Africa," Hauk reported. "We talk to union officials, investigate and compare labor practices and monitor press information."

Hauk stressed the IRRC won't rate companies doing business in South Africa. Colleges with questions about specific companies ask Arthur D. Little, which will formulate answers based on the information gathered by the IRRC.

Leon Sullivan, who authored the Sullivan Principles, also runs a group that reports corporate behavior in South Africa back to American colleges.

Unlike the IRRC, Sullivan's group - called the International Council for Equality Opportunity Principles (ICEOP)

- "rates each company according to the (Sullivan) principles to find out who doesn't comply," a spokeswoman said. Neither service, however, is a practical help in ending segregation in South Africa, some critics contend.

The IRRC "is a service for corporations, not a reporting agency," claimed Josh Nessen, spokesman for the American Committee on Africa (ACA). "The information actually helps combat divestment."

"And to be listed as a Sullivan complaint with ICEOP," he claimed, "a company must contribute money. ICEOP gets a company's money, then goes and monitors them."

The ICEOP spokeswoman argued the group provides "very accurate ratings and reports."

Nessen accuses a consortium of 15 northeastern schools - organized by Wesleyan University in 1984 to monitor South Africa-related investments - of using IRRC information "to find reasons to invest (in companies), not reasons not to divest." But members of the consortium disagree.

"We won't adhere to blind policy," stated Ron Talarico, lawyer for the University of Pittsburgh, a consortium member. "We hope to make informed decisions on each company."

"The (Pitt) board will be advised not to invest in non-Sullivan companies," he noted. "Then we'll take a selective look at other companies after they meet the Sullivan principles." □



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 this could take up a lot of time that had previously been spent at alcoholic functions.

However, Abelow also said "I think people really underestimate students if they think life is going to change so drastically because of lack of alcohol."

SA is also preparing a non-alcoholic programming handbook for group leaders, according to Abelow. "This will help make it easier for them," he said, adding "You will see a lot more professional comedians and cinema pushed on campus."

According to SA President Steve Gawley SA will advocate against a dry campus and against a ban on kegs. "Student Association will be fighting against the word 'no,' in any form in the policy because inherent in the word 'no' is the responsibility of enforcement by the residential staff," he said.

The University administration, Abelow said, is not rushing into any policy. "Students have to realize that it is difficult for administrators to see students' perspectives and the administration taking time to look into it shows a great deal of respect for students," he said.

Although much on campus will change, the on campus bar, the Rathskellar, will remain open according to Norb Zahm, General Manager of University Auxiliary Services. "The Rat is not going to shut down," he promised. "There is still a goodly percentage of people that can drink and drinking is not its only function."

According to Zahm, business is expected to go down because "drinking was a catalyst for bringing people together," but action is going to be taken to maintain profitability. "There is always the non-alcoholic beverages to fall back on and we do offer dancing and movies," he said.

Zahm explained that in time a small committee will be formed to watch the terms and trends as they change to see what students want more of. "We will do our best to make projections about what students want because we want to maintain it as a place where people can go and enjoy," he said.

Local bars

Front Page

As far as the age of customers at Across the Street, "we don't plan on losing anyone" because of "21," Arduini said. "It looks like we are still going to accept people under 21 in a controlled atmosphere," he added.

Plans for change at The Long Branch will not be immediately underway, said manager Ron Howard. "I think we'll have to have a wait-and-see attitude" before anything is decided on, he said. "We have tentative plans to change," Howard said, but he would not discuss specifics.

He did say that no non-alcohol events were planned for the Washington and North Lake Avenues bar, but the possibility has not been ruled out.

At LP's, owner Sabatino said Thursdays are already "SUNY Night," but he added that after December most events will be either for people older than 21 or non-alcoholic, and that events where only some people could drink would be unenforceable.

W.T.'s owner Byron would only say that "we'll have to play it by ear" on allowing underage students into the bar but not serving them alcohol. And he added he has already discussed the possibility of non-alcoholic events with one SUNY sorority.

Both owners, however, stressed they felt SUNY students will continue to be a significant market. While Byron said he expects an over-21 crowd to begin patronizing W.T.'s, he added, "by no means whatsoever would I dispense with the SUNY above-21 market."

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Post graduation lifestyle tainted by aid debts

Washington, D.C. (CPS) College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, moreover, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," reported Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), which sponsored the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the students with bigger debts tend to delay raising families, buying homes, and purchasing cars because they can't afford the added financial commitments, the survey shows.

The survey, which Martin called the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficulty repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet soaring tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they get lower salaries — only \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men — after graduating, the study shows.

"That's no surprise to many of us," said Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations and director of Educational Opportunity Programs at Marquette University.

"I think there is growing evidence that the student debt burden is affecting the lives and consumer patterns of borrowers," Mitchem noted. "And it also appears to be affecting the number of students who don't go on to grad school because they are already so heavily in debt."

Female, minority, and low income students are hit the hardest, he said, because they typically borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate.

"In fact," Mitchem pointed out, "it can be shown that most poor and minority students never earn their bachelor's degrees, so they are stuck with repaying aid debts for an education they never finished."

Mitchem, along with many other aid experts, blames the federal government's increased reliance on loans over grants for the problem. In the early 1970's, nearly two-thirds of all student aid money was awarded in direct, non-repayable grants to students. But today, nearly two-thirds of all student aid money is loaned.

Besides increasing grant money, the government should also stop increasing loan limits, Mitchem added, "because it would only allow more students to borrow more than they are capable of repaying."

But the American Council on Education disagrees, and recently asked the House Postsecondary Subcommittee on Education to raise Guaranteed Student Loan annual limits from \$2500 to \$3000.

"There's a lot of concern over student debt, but there is also a lot of concern over the fact that loan limits aren't keeping pace with college costs," explained ACE policy analyst Scott Miller.

"A lot of people want the limits doubled," he said. "We're recommending what we think is a reasonable increase in limits, but not one that is big enough to add significantly to the debt burden problem."

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INTEREST MEETINGS

Group	Date	Time	Room
Students for Israel	Tues. 9/10	7 PM	CC320
The Flame (Traditional educational programming)	Tues. 9/10	8 PM	CC373
Kosher Kitchen			Dutch Quad
Advisory Board	Wed. 9/11	12:30 PM	Dining Room
Regional Programming	Thurs. 9/12	7:30 PM	CC357

Social Committee, The Spirit (our newspaper); Anonymous Life Committee to be announced - look for future Asp ads and posters on the podium.

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Chapel House

of the building remains intact despite the damage caused by the fire.

"To rebuild the house the way it was before the fire would be to keep old problems, with little room for activities of the various communities," said Langhart.

No architect has yet been hired, she said, adding "we will be looking at other buildings to see how we should proceed."

"Chapel House will be rebuilt," promised Kellman. "We're not sure of location right now, but we do want a building that is more visible. Now what we must do is determine our needs, wants, and desires."

Once needs are established, funding will be sought, said Langhart, who noted the importance of determining a fundraising goal. "We can't just go into the community and say 'please help us' without knowing exactly how much help we need."

"The board wants to have a good job done, and we want to involve the entire community of Albany — the University, Student Association, parents, and alumni," she added.

In the Catholic, Lutheran, and Jewish communities which shared Chapel House, religious and cultural life is continuing without the physical structure. The chaplains currently share an office on the third floor of the Campus Center.

Jewish services will be split between the Campus Center and Shabbos House. "We don't get

stopped because we don't have a building," said Kellman. Lutheran services will be held on Sundays in Ed. 127 at 10:30 a.m. Baptist bible study classes will be announced at a later date.

Community Suppers will be held on Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m., at St. Margaret Mary School on Western Avenue. And Roman Catholic services will take place in the Campus Center on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in CC 375; and on Sunday at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. Daily Mass is also being offered weekdays at 11 a.m. in CC 361.

Polling places

◀Front Page

port in an effort to get our concerns addressed." In the past SA has sued Albany unsuccessfully to get polling places moved closer to campus.

On November 5, the next general election, Dutch Quad residents will vote at the Thruway House. "After Steve Gawley brought the problem to our attention, we decided to move the polling place to the Thruway House, a decision which everyone in the City Council agreed on," said Colluccio, adding, "I will make

an effort to visit the students at SUNYA more often and find out what their needs are and how we can help in the city."

County Legislator Frank Commisso said that the whole experience will make for a better relationship between the city and SA. "Steve and (Media Director) Doug (Tuttle) have come forward and worked very closely with us and we in turn worked very hard to move the polling place to the Thruway House," said Commisso.

"This shows that the city is starting to understand some of the major student concerns — this

case obviously being the safety of SUNYA students," said SA Vice President Ross Abelow. "This is a starting point of an excellent relationship between SA and the city in the future," he added.

In future elections, the residents of State Quad will vote in the flagroom of State Quad, and the residents of Indian Quad will vote in the gym while the students of both Colonial and Dutch Quads will cast their ballots at the Thruway House, which includes voters from parts of both the 15th Ward 6th district and 15th Ward 7th district.

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White looking for 'dream' season from harriers

By Rachel Braslow
STAFF WRITER

Any varsity team returning all of its members is a coaches dream. This dream is a reality for cross country coach Ron White.

Seniors Donna Burnham, Bette Dzamba, Lynn Jacobs, Karen Kurhy DeFeo, Chris Varley along with sophomores Rachel Braslow and Kim Pettichord are all returning for another episode of Albany State cross country.

However, White not only has his top seven back, but his entire 1984 top ten lineup. Included in that are juniors Kitty Sullivan, Sue Gallo, and Carla Docharty. And as if that was not enough, the Lady Danes welcome the presence of freshmen Jackie Phipps and Mary Lou Webster, along with sophomores Jennifer Corby and Roseanne Smith, senior Sue Spector and Brenda Watson, a 1985 graduate of Cobleskill. Junior Maura Mahon, who was injured for most of the 1984 season, is also returning.

"We hope to do the best we can with the material we have to work with. The material as I see it is the best we've had at Albany on paper," said coach White.

The Albany State women's cross country team is fortunate to have Kelly Hoskins and Irma George as assistant coaches. "It's good to have somebody that doesn't have to always be with the team. With more than one coach they can spread out making for more individualized attention for everybody," said Mahon.

The 1985 team appears to be a tougher team than last years. Although injuries are plaguing some of the runners at the present time, there are several other teammates attempting to fill the gaps. The Danes will possess more depth and experience than the 1984 squad. This experience includes a second place finish in the New York State Regional Qualifier and an eighth place

finish at the NCAA Division III Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

"The experience will be there for the later meets. The schedule for this year is good because we have a one weekend break and a couple less weekend meets," said Lynn Jacobs. "However, the

schedule will be competitive, there are no real easy meets."

White is fortunate in being able to run unlimited runners through October 12 meets. Albany has a history of being a good post season team. This should prove beneficial because "there are a lot of talented runners on the team this year. Un-

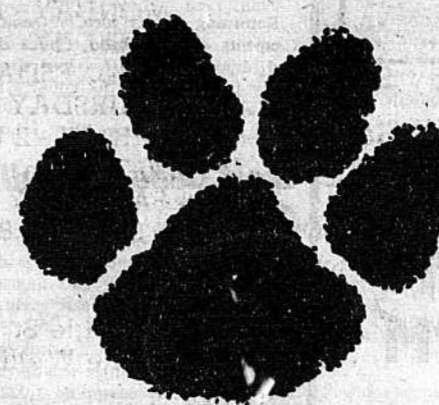
fortunately many of them are plagued with injuries and illness so the true potential of the team won't be seen until later in the season," said Dzamba.

With more variety this year and a little different approach on speed workouts, the Danes are sure to make this a dreamy season for White. □

READ



Sports



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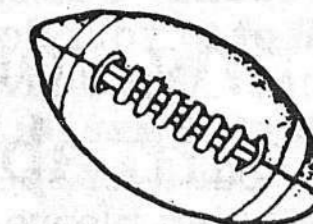
- SOFTBALL** Capts. Meeting: Wednesday 9/11 at 4:30pm
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Harriers looking to repeat

By Rachel Braslow
STAFF WRITER

What can a cross country coach reasonably expect from a team that won the 1984 SUNYACs, competed in the NCAA Division III meet the past two seasons, is returning four of last year's top seven runners and supports not only three coaches, but two managers as well?

That question continues to baffle cross-country coach Keith Munsey as the start of the 1985 cross country season is rapidly approaching. However, things look promising for coaches Munsey, Chris Callaci, Chuck Racey and managers Mike Bizovski and Jeff Wallace.

Munsey said, "Our runners number one through fourteen have lots of depth, however, for runners number one through five depth doesn't matter, the question is the quality up front. We will have some quality and it may be a surprise to see who it is."

Returning varsity men — seniors Ian Clements, Craig Perlado, Chuck Bronner and Junior Timm Hoff — look strong and ready for another cross country season. Munsey added that senior Kevin Sheehan, along with juniors Dave Blett, John Glaser

and Rami Hyari look tough, as do sophomores Paul Dietz and Patrick Paul. Sophomore transfer Trevor Hash, from the University of Houston, will provide some stiff competition as will transfer Tim Rogers. Charlie Blanchet, an Albany trackman, will run his first cross country season, along with freshmen Dan Jocelyn and Vernon Miller.

New coaching strategies include two workouts a day, twice a week, and seeing more leg speed develop in the harriers. Munsey said, "Our initial goal is to repeat in the SUNYACs and after that take it as it comes." He would also like to see the teams 196-76 dual meet record reach the 200 mark as soon as possible.

The runners too are optimistic in their feelings towards the upcoming cross country season. "It's really good, everybody is together, it's a cut throat year with a lot of competition within the team. But the competitive, optimistic attitude in which everyone wants everyone to do well is really important," summarized Blanchet about the team's attitude.

Putting together a team as strong as the 1984 one will be a huge task for Munsey. However, with the depth the Dane harriers possess, it is certainly not impossible. □

Great Dane football preview

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"These are the most experienced pair of quarterbacks I've ever had," said Ford. "Seldom do we have two quarterbacks that have started at least eight games apiece."

At fullback is Dave Soldini, who set Albany State's single-season rushing record last year, compiling 1,022 yards. Dana Melvin will start at one halfback position, while Cesar Revano and Ro Mitchell will share starting duties.

The running backs will be hurt by the loss of 250-pound offensive linemen Tom Jacobs and John Sawchuck.

"They were two great, physical guys," said Ford. "Anytime it was third-and-one, we'd come over Jake and Sawchuck. You can't replace them; they left big shoes to fill."

The rest of last year's offensive line is returning, led by center Pat McCullough, left guard Mike Moriarity and left tackle Ross Setlow, who is coming off knee surgery. Charlie Guddemi and Mike Rieff fill the other slots on the line.

At tight end, Scott Barker and his backup Scott Reagan return, as do split ends John Donnelly and Chris Haynor, making up a strong receiving corps.

There are some familiar faces on the defensive line, as Dennis Murphy, Chris Esposito and George Jacobaccio return to anchor the line. The Danes were dealt a severe blow when defensive standout Ron Washington didn't return to Albany this year. In his place is Greg Hart, who was a starting member of Albany's basketball team for the past two years.

"Greg was a better high school football player than he was a basketball player,"

Netmen preview

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know they lost their number one player and we have our top four back."

Lewis pointed out that a disadvantage to playing West Point so early in the season is that the Cadets started practice three weeks earlier than Albany.

"We all got back last Sunday, so

'Charlie Hustle'

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Dave Parker was on second base with the score tied 1-1 two out and Concepcion coming to bat in the ninth. If the Padres had decided to walk Concepcion, Rose might have put himself in for catcher Bo Diaz. "I was debating whether to hit for Bo," Rose said. "I was thinking they might put Davey on base. But now we'll never know, will we?"

The Reds announced that tonight's game is sold out. Rose plans to start

said Ford. "He was like Ichabod Crane when he first came here. But he built himself up in weight training, and he was a mean sucker on the floor last year. He's aggressive, mean and pretty damn strong. He makes freshman mistakes, but that's what he really is."

At linebacker, Frank Sarcone will start, with Scott Dmitrenko and Bo Murphy sharing the starting duties at the other spot. Dmitronko, who played cornerback last year, may see some action on the line. During the off-season, Dmitronko bulked up from 195 pounds to a 232-pound "big horse," Ford said.

In the defensive backfield, Matt Karl returns and will be paired with Rich Kosak, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire. At safety, ECAC All-East Wayne Anderson will be back with sophomore Kerry Carrol. The other starting position will be contested between Mike Rieger and Wagner transfer Jerry Brown.

Scott Reagan will be handling the kicking duties and Tony Amarante will be the punter. The versatile Anderson will once again be returning punts and will share kickoff returning duties with Mitchell and Revano.

"We have to be careful with Wayne," said Ford. "He's sort of the franchise back there. He's exciting to watch, and he's so physically gifted. But he's a little bit of a hotdog."

With the team's tough schedule, Ford is willing to let the chips fall where they may.

"All I ask is that the team plays up to its potential," said Ford. "We'll have to play exceptionally well against everybody to win." □

Wednesday seems so immediate to be playing," said Eisenberg. "West Point will be tough, one of our toughest teams. It would be nice to knock them off."

Eisenberg concluded, "For the seniors, this year will be sort of a last hurrah. We are all looking forward to it. I feel we should do well. I have high expectations."

against right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, who won the Cy Young Award with the Chicago White Sox in 1983. Hoyt is known for his control, which Rose figures will be to his advantage.

"I'll be sky-high. I'll be about 6-foot-6 tomorrow night. I'll be this far off the turf," Rose said, holding his hand several feet off the ground.

Although he has snuggled up to Cobb at 4,191, Rose said his next hit will be the one that's important.

Kidder sees bright fall for young Dane booters

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

The ages of the players have not increased from last season's youthful Albany State women's soccer team, but the wealth of talent has, according to coach Amy Kidder.

Last season's 5-10 squad featured 12 freshmen; this year's team boasts 11 rookies, five sophomores and only one senior. Experienced on the collegiate level the player are not; however, the Danes are expected to be competitive on the SUNYAC level.

"Our talent pool is one of the highest ever," said Kidder, the Danes' soccer coach for six years. "If we can click together as a team early, we have a good chance at post season play on the state level."

That was the Danes' problem last season, failing to jell as a unit until the final games of the season. But when the younger players got used to each other, and Kidder's style of play, they reeled off three consecutive victories to close out the season.

"As far as we are concerned," said Kidder, "we're on a three game winning streak going into this season and trying to keep it up."

Four starters are returning from last season including its leading scorer Joanna Lazaridis, who accounted for seven goals

and three assists. The forward from Levitown, Long Island is expected once again to be the main cog in the offense.

She will be joined by midfielder Mary Dulkis, who scored four goals and three assists. "She's a phenomenal player," said Kidder.

Kim Koselak, a basketball player in the winter, has been named co-captain after totaling five points in her sophomore season. "She's a real consistent player, a good defensive player and she chips in with goals," said Kidder.

Scoring goals was something that came a bit too infrequently for Kidder's team in 1984. Its total of 20 goals in 15 games ranked as one of the worst in the SUNYACs. This year the coach is expecting an increase in scoring production. In the scrimmage Sunday against the Alumni team, the Danes registered three goals. "We showed scoring punch," said Kidder. "I liked what I saw Sunday."

Defensively, Albany sizes up well with Sharon Yabionski at sweeper back and Cheryl Henson at stopper. Captain Laura McGrath, the only senior on the team, plays at wingback in Kidder's complex system. Three women are battling for the goalkeeper position with Maureen Keller from Commack expected to see most of the action.



The women booters face Skidmore tomorrow. They play at Guilderlands Knott Road Field.

Depth is a key reason why Kidder feels strongly about this year's team. Thirty five women went out for the Danes in August tryouts, the largest turnout in Kidder's Albany State coaching career. "The big difference this year is we are strong on the bench right to the last person. I can send

anyone out there and not worry." Tomorrow, Kidder will send her squad out on the field for its opening game against Skidmore. The game will be played at Guilderland's Knott Road Field because the men's soccer team is also beginning its season at home.

Rookie coach Meyers seeks to rebuild netwomen

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

Linda Meyers, recently hired as Albany State's first full time women's tennis coach, hopes to build up the women's program.

The women's tennis teams haven't fared too well in the past. Last spring's season was considered adequate, as they placed high in the SUNYACs. The biggest problem was their knack for losing many close matches.

Meyers, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, studied as an undergraduate at SUNY Cortland before getting her Masters at Ohio State. She had been teaching and coaching at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. At Colby, she coached both men's

and women's tennis as well as women's squash.

Meyers has only seen her team practice a few times, but she was able to give tentative positions for the top four spots. At number one singles is Geri Chiado, a returning junior. Two freshmen from Wheatley Heights, New York will take the next two slots. Natalie Goldberg should play second singles and her doubles partner from high school, Caryn Levy, should be third. A returning player, Ellen Katz, rounds out the top four.

The rest of the seven returning players are seniors Nancy Forbes, Nina Cheung, juniors Laurie Greenberg, Lisa Valins, and sophomore Jenny Bahrami.

New to the team are three players, two

of whom are outstanding. The Wheatley Heights duo won the States last year in high school. They will be seeing singles and doubles play as the team's number one doubles team.

"They were recruited by other schools," said Meyers "I'm just thankful that they came here, we didn't recruit them."

These two freshmen should fill in the gap left by last year's first and second singles players, who opted not to play this year for personal reasons.

The other two newcomers are Susan Shannon and Liz Feinberg. Shannon is a freshman from Whiteboroughs, New York. Feinberg is a junior transfer student from Hebrew University in Israel.

"We should get some singles action out of Susan although she needs a bit of building," said Meyers. "She'll be strong within the next year or so. Feinberg looks to be a strong player."

The season opens on Saturday at Union. They'll compete in two tournaments, the SUNYACs, which the Danes host and NYSIAAW. The tougher teams in dual competition will be Binghamton, Amherst, and Middlebury.

"Union should be about our level, we should be pretty even," said Meyers. "We have a pretty competitive schedule and might start out weak. We play both Amherst and Binghamton in the same week which could be a little devastating." □

SPORTS BRIEFS

Berra testifies

Dale Berra said he shared cocaine with at least four teammates while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Berra, a New York Yankees infielder and son of Hall Famer Yogi Berra, admitted Monday in federal court that he "had a cocaine problem" last year with the Pirates. But he said he hasn't used the drug since last October.

Berra's testimony was to continue today in the cocaine distribution trial of Curtis Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse cook. Strong is charged with dealing cocaine 16 times from 1980 to 1984 when the Pirates played home games.

Berra's testimony was to continue today in the cocaine distribution trial of Curtis Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse cook. Strong is charged with dealing cocaine 16 times from 1980 to 1984 when the Pirates played home games.

Coaches travel

Albany State coaches Mari Warner and Barry Cavanaugh worked in Barbados this summer as part of the Partnerships in the America's program.

Cavanaugh, Albany State's men's assistant basketball coach, coached the National Basketball team during his four week stay. Warner, the Danes' head women's basketball coach, went down to work with women's sports overall and wound up working strictly with basketball, coaching the women's National team, preparing for the Caribbean National Championships.

Last winter, as part of the same program, George Sheppard came to Albany for the men's basketball season. Warner and Cavanaugh worked with Sheppard and his family.

Warner coached sixteen 18-31 year old Bajan women. "It was an incredible experience," said Warner. "Working with the older women and teaching them real fundamental things. Here in the States we work on fundamentals, but don't break it down as much."

A big sport for women in Barbados is netball, which is similar to old women's basketball. The game ball is shot into a netless rim on a pole. Only two people can shoot the ball, two are designated for defense, and two players can play offense and defense. They must stay three feet away from the shooter and can only dribble once.

"I would love to go back next summer," said Warner. "Basketball for women is in its first stages there. We were received so well. I'd hate to see all we taught them lost." □

Fall conditioning

A track and field conditioning program will be conducted by Coach Vives of the athletic department.

The times of the programs will be 3:30 - 5:30 during the fall. For more information call 442-3064.

Rose waits on 'Ty'-breaker

(AP) Pete Rose predicts he will set baseball's hit record today, not with a small step but with a great leap into history.

The Cincinnati Reds' player-manager resisted the temptation to take an unscheduled swing at his 4,192nd career hit Monday night, keeping himself on the bench during a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres. Instead, Rose chose to take his hit at topping Ty Cobb tonight before an expected sell-out crowd of more than 52,000 in Riverfront Stadium. He wants to end the season-long drama with a flourish.

"Yeah, I think I'm going to get a couple of hits tomorrow night," Rose said after Monday's game. "I'm not going to try for a full house again Wednesday night."

The crowd of 29,289 Monday night didn't want him to wait that long. Even before the game, fans were chanting, "Pete, Pete," in efforts to change his mind about sitting down against San Diego left-hander Dave Dravecky. They failed.

Later, when right-hander Lance McCullers started warming up in the Padres' bullpen, the fans stood and implored Rose to reconsider. By the time Rose came out of the dugout in the sixth inning over a disputed call at first base, the crowd was in a frenzy. "I wanted to protect my coach, plus I wanted to make an appearance," Rose admitted.

When several pinch-hitting opportunities arose in the late innings, Rose considered taking up his familiar black bat but

decided against it. Dave Concepcion cracked a two-out single in the ninth to win the game and extend Rose's personal drama one more day.

Low-key during his chase of Cobb this season, Rose said he's feeling the importance of the moment now.

"It started up again tonight, just like yesterday," Rose said, referring to his two-hit day on Sunday before a supportive crowd at Wrigley Field in Chicago. "When the crowd gets into it like tonight, it relaxes you but it really turns you on."

It also makes it difficult not to oblige them, he added.

"I looked down, and I was sweating," Rose said. "My arms were all wet. Every time they'd start cheering, I went down to get a drink of water. I didn't want to hear that. By the seventh inning, I was bloated."

Even Concepcion tried to talk Rose into a cameo hitting appearance. "When they brought the right-handed pitcher in, I told Pete, 'I'll come to bat, walk to the plate and call time out when I get there. Then I'll call for you to come to the plate. The crowd is going to grin with me,'" Concepcion said.

Rose used a friendly expletive to decline. But just as he played himself unexpectedly Sunday and got the record-tying hit when the Cubs changed starters, Rose wasn't above letting game conditions put him in the batter's box Monday.

Charlie Hustle ready to break record after sitting out last night
See page 27

Great Danes face tough road to successful year

By Dean Chang
MANAGING EDITOR

Some of the faces change from year to year, but most things remain constant in the Albany State football program. Entering his 12th year as head coach, Bob Ford wouldn't have it any other way.

Start with the players. The Danes lost only two starters on offense and five starters on defense from last year's 5-5 team, a deceiving record by anyone's standards. Albany was not your typical .500 team.

In last year's opener against perennial rivals Ithaca, starting quarterback Mike Milano was lost for the year in a winning cause, 10-6. The loss would be the only smudge on Ithaca's schedule, as they bounced back to win their remaining nine games.

Three of Albany's losses were to Division II schools Springfield College, New Haven and Southern Connecticut; two of the teams the Danes will face again this year. Another defeat was to Norwich, also a 9-1 Division III team. The other loss came to Hofstra, also a powerful Division III team.

Looking at this year's schedule, the Danes won't have it any easier. Ithaca will be Albany's first opponent again, to be followed later in the year by Springfield, Southern Connecticut, Norwich, Hofstra and Wagner College, a solid team from Staten Island. There are no Marists on this schedule, a team the Danes

Danes' 1985 football schedule

Sept. 14	Ithaca College	1:30
Sept. 21	RPI*	7:00
Sept. 28	SUNY Brockport*	7:00
Oct. 5	Springfield	1:00
Oct. 12	Southern Connecticut	1:30
Oct. 19	SUNY Cortland	1:30
Oct. 26	Norwich	1:00
Nov. 2	Hofstra	1:00
Nov. 9	SUNY Buffalo	1:00
Nov. 16	Wagner	1:00

*To be played at Heritage Park in Albany

beat 43-0 last year.

"Ideally what you want in a schedule," said Ford, "is three games that you can look at as 'W's, five games that could be decided by the toss of the coin, and two games that you say, 'boy, we've really got to play well to beat them.' We don't have any automatic 'W's this year."

Ford has talked to his team and his staff about the difficulty of the team's schedule each year, but the consensus is that the more challenging the opposition is, the better for Albany.

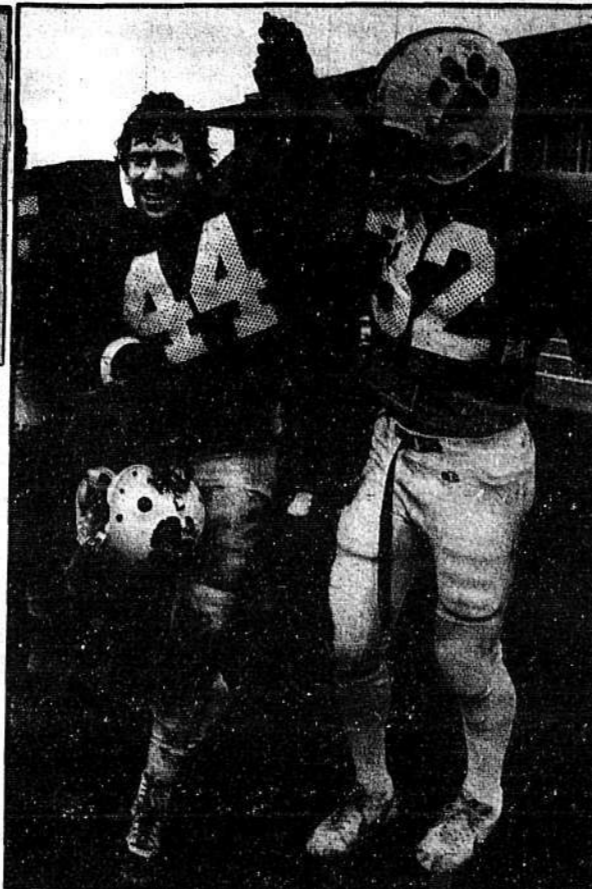
"Most of us don't like beating Marist," said Ford. "It doesn't give you a feeling of challenge or accomplishment when you beat someone you're so superior to."

Hofstra has been criticized for playing against weak teams, padding their record to impress the NCAA playoff selection committee. This year the NCAA has expanded the playoff format from

eight teams to 16, four teams from each region. Ford said the tough schedule would have its advantages and disadvantages.

"If you play a pansy schedule, you lose one and it's tough to get back up there," said Ford. "When you play a tough schedule, you always have a chance to gain attention. But it's also bad. You got to be up every week, and you have to remain relatively healthy, which is almost impossible."

One position where the Danes are healthy in is quarterback. After sitting out a year, Milano returns to the wishbone, where he started eight games as a sophomore. He is fully recovered from his broken leg, according to Ford. Behind Milano waits sophomore quarterback Jeff Russell, who started eight games in Milano's place last year, doing a credible job.

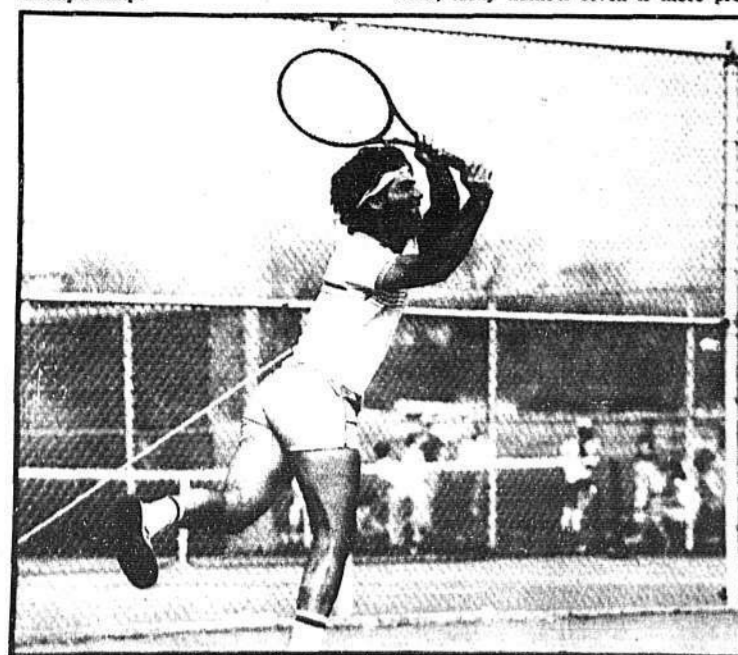


Senior co-captain Dave Soldini celebrates his record-breaking performance against Marist last year.

Albany netmen seeking seventh straight SUNYAC

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

The special number for the Albany State men's tennis team this fall is 'seven'. That figure stands for the number of consecutive SUNYAC titles the Danes have captured when counting this fall's championship.



Senior Dave Grossman returns as the number one singles player for the Great Danes.

That might be jumping the gun a bit, but if they are to achieve that feat, the Danes' dynasty will have the longest reign of straight titles ever in the SUNYAC Conference.

Considering the Great Danes have returning players in the top five singles positions, lucky number seven is more pro-

bable than not.

By capturing their sixth title, Albany tied the Oneonta Red Dragons, who are the only other SUNYAC team to win six straight championships.

"In the SUNYACs we are the strong favorites," said last year's captain and returning senior Jay Eisenberg. "The five of us (Grossman, Schmitz, Eisenberg, Dersmersky and Gerber) have been on the team for the last three years."

The season will certainly not revolve solely around the SUNYACs, which is the last event of the season, hosted by the Danes on October 12-13. Aside from their six dual matches, the netmen will compete in three other tournaments before the SUNYACs.

The team's biggest asset is that they lost only one player to graduation last spring. The five three year veterans are joined by younger returning players as well as a new freshman recruit.

Returning as number one single player is David Grossman. In last spring's NCAAAs, Grossman won his first match by knocking off the 13th seeded player before losing in the second round of play.

Last year, Tom Schmitz and Jay Eisenberg alternated in the second and third spots. Schmitz starts off the fall as second singles player and Eisenberg follows at third.

David Zabler, a junior who played sixth and seventh singles last year, returns at the fourth spot. Senior Mike Dersmersky slipped back into the fifth singles position.

Filling in the other positions will be returning players Bob Gibson, who played in the fall but sat out last spring, Steve Greenberg and Mike Marsh, who hurt

himself last fall and didn't see any playing time. The new recruit to the team is a freshman from Goshen, Bob Syracuse, who will be playing sixth singles.

"Bob shows a lot of promise," said Coach Bob Lewis.

In doubles play, the Grossman-Schmitz duo returns at first doubles. The two lost in the first round to the number six seeded team from Clermont College in California during the NCAAAs. Over the summer they captured the Schenectady Tournament Championships by beating Roger London and Chuck Poe, two local pros. London and Poe played in Satellite Tournaments in Europe. Poe played at Cornell and London hails from Salisbury State in Maryland.

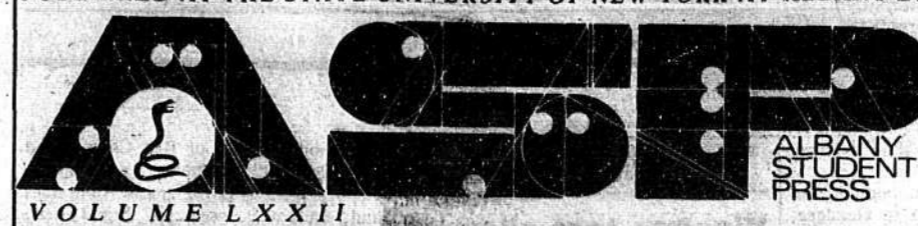
"They are probably the best in the area," said Lewis, "for Grossman and Schmitz it was a really good win."

Number two doubles will once again be Eisenberg and Dersmersky. Third doubles will be picked from the other four, but will probably be Syracuse and Gibson.

Coach Lewis has been heading the Danes' dynasty for the last 14 years. He was twice named SUNYAC Coach of the Year. Last spring, Lewis reached the 150 win mark after the netmen beat Hartwick in the closing game of the season.

The netmen season begins tomorrow as they take to the road to play West Point. This weekend, they defend the RPI Invitational Championship on Saturday and Sunday.

As for Wednesday's game against Army, Coach Lewis knows little about their team. "If they didn't get any real great players that will be good," said Lewis. "I



Apartment dorm set for '87 finish

By Bette Dzamba
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Although it is of little consolation to the many students living in increased occupancy rooms this fall, a new 400-bed dormitory will be built on Fuller Road by 1987.

According to University President Vincent O'Leary, "We've been asking the state for additional housing for a long, long time. We are hopeful that this will be the first part of further housing and recreational development over there."

"Obviously this will not meet all of our needs, but it's an important first step," O'Leary said.

According to Frank Pogue, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "We expect the new facility to be put to use by the fall of 1987. In the meantime, President O'Leary has created a small committee composed of faculty and students to raise and answer questions about the facility."

Ross Abelow, Student Association (SA) Vice President and a member of the Facility Planning Committee said that the new facility will be built on part of a 70 acre tract of land across from the campus. "The facility will be apartment style, self-sufficient areas," he added.

Pogue said that the committee will be examining many aspects of the new facility, including "floor plans, structure, and cost." He added that safety is an important concern. A representative from the University Police Department and one from the Women's Safety Task Force will be on the committee, he said.

The committee will examine the question of who will be living in the apartments, said Abelow. "We will be taking it



"We know that there are 400 beds but not how they will be set up."

—Ross Abelow

from scratch. We know that there are 400 beds but not how they will be set up, he said.

Abelow pointed out that decisions have to be made about whether the facility will house primarily graduate students, undergraduates, married students, international students, or some combination of the above.

"These dormitories are geared specifically to attract students who would have otherwise chosen to live off-campus. They will be apartment style, close to campus, and brand new. They are an ideal alternative to living downtown," said Steve Gawley, SA President.

According to a recent article in the Times-Union \$1 million will be spent on

the planning and \$5 million will be spent on actual construction.

The new facility has been in budget proposals for the past 15 years, said Pogue. "It hasn't reached the level of approval until this year," he added.

"I would like to commend the University on securing the funds. This procurement coupled with a matchmaker project shows a sincere effort on the part of the University and SA to address the city's pressing housing problem," said Gawley. The Matchmaker Project will match up SUNYA students with Albany homeowners who wish to rent an extra room.

The cost of living in the new facility should be within reach of the current cost

Dept. of Ed. alters Solomon Amend. rules

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Department of Education has quietly dropped its controversial rule requiring colleges to verify that male students receiving federal financial aid have registered for the draft.

The rule had been set to go into effect this fall.

A department spokesperson said Thursday the rate of compliance among young men is so high that it isn't necessary to have college aid administrators police the requirement.

"It's been going about 98 percent perfect, so there's no need to verify," said Duncan Helmrich.

"There's just no reason to hold the schools up" on awarding aid, he said. "Things are going so well that we're not going to bother to have the schools seek proof."

Congress in 1982 passed an amendment sponsored by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., requiring student aid recipients to sign forms certifying that they had registered for the draft.

The Education Department then proposed a rule holding colleges accountable for verifying that the students actually had registered before awarding them any federal grants, loans, or other financial help.

Some students and civil liberties groups challenged the Solomon amendment, but the Supreme Court upheld the law, 6-2, on July 5, 1984.

Frosh stress preparations for future careers

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

This September, SUNYA welcomed the Class of '89, and although it may seem as if each student brought to this campus the same three trademarks - aspirations, anxieties, and a new pair of Reeboks - the class itself is a diverse group.

According to Robert Gibson, Associate Dean for the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), an emphasis on attending college in order to prepare for a career began "about 10 years ago. Before that, most came simply for an education." And today's new SUNYA students aren't breaking out of that mold.

However, despite the fact that 42 percent of the frosh who attended summer orientation indicated their intended major as business or accounting, Gibson said that he would "very much endorse a liberal arts education combined with a sense of career awareness."

The popularity of business courses is due to "the misconception that one must have a job-related major in order to get a job," said Gibson. He said he believes this trend will decrease in the future.

Concerning their academic expectations, many first-year students said they chose Albany for its "excellent reputation." But Sheila Engates of Colonial Quad said she noticed that "many professors are reluctant to answer my questions." And one philosophy major stated that the academics are "pretty easy."

"I see SUNYA as a school in between a party school and an all studying school," said David Riley, a frosh from Fishkill, now living in Ryckman Hall on Dutch.

Riley said he feels SUNYA has an excellent business school. However he expressed distress with one of his professors - "I can't believe it, my eco teacher speaks no english," he said.

For Allan Nossen, a first year student from Jericho living in Dutch Tower, SUNYA has not been a disappointment in any way. "I tried not to enter with a lot of expectations and so far I'm having a great time," he said, adding "Albany offers a wide variety of majors and this is a plus. [And] the campus is a good combination of grass and concrete."

But despite their diverse interests, most of the frosh seem career-conscious. Juli Peck, a resident of Colonial Tower, echoed the general ambition of many of her classmates when she said, "I expect to get a good education so I can get into a good grad school and get a good job."

Although most frosh stressed their interest in their education, they also had a lot to say about the SUNYA social life.

Like most of her classmates, Diane Beazley said that in the short time she's been here, she's "had a really great time" and "loves" the people she lives with.

Many frosh had similar complaints, too - the cafeteria food, the size of their classes, having three people in a room barely big enough for two, and so on.

Gregg Rogell, a new student from Baldwin, now living in Ryckman Hall said he expects to leave Albany as a well-rounded person both socially and academically. Rogell, who is not interested in joining any fraternity, still finds the social life sufficient. "It is like summer camp without work," he said.



First year students checked into their dorms two weeks ago with as many aspirations as luggage.