Students forced to live in close quarters.

By Andrew Solomon
"Being tripled," a group of freshmen from State Quad said, "is like sardines in a can."

Dr. John Martone, assistant vice president for Residential Life and Housing explained why students are being placed in increased occupancy rooms.

"Based on past experiences, we have allowed for increased (occupancy) housing on the basis that there will be a general decrease in the amount of attending students (as the year progresses)," Martone said.

Martone also said, "by the beginning of October one third of all increased occupants have left, and by the end of the semester, all persons in increased occupancy will have the opportunity to move out.”

Martone said academics do not suffer due to tripling. Sukai N'Jie, a freshman residing on Alumni Quad disagreed.

"It’s difficult studying because there are always people coming in and out of my room. This is partly because with three people in a room studying and ‘hanging out’ schedules rarely coincide,” N’Jie said.

N’Jie also said, "I think tripling is good because you get to meet more people but it’s bad in the respect that there’s not enough room. I feel that if there is tripling there should be more space.”

Students are selected for increased occupancy housing by the date their

Continued on page 9
The World

Iraq issues threats

(AP) Bitten by new and tougher trade sanctions, Iraq's leaders say they will cut off food to non-Arabs in their country and have threatened to hang diplomats who refuse to turn over Westerners taking refuge in their embassies.

They also announced Wednesday that beginning this weekend they would extend nationwide rationing to include rice, flour, sugar, tea and cooking oil. Bread has been rationed since September 1.

As Iraqis increasingly feel the pinch of the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade, odds are also mounting that President Saddam Hussein will launch a military strike in Saudi Arabia.

Besides Iraq's threats, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney are trying to portend a declaration of some sort of a U.N.-ordered embargo on trade, odds are also mounting that President Saddam Hussein will launch a military strike in Saudi Arabia.

In his first decree since the Supreme

judge orders halt

(AP) A state judge said the Cuomo administration had blanketed New Yorkers with a "barage of propaganda," and ordered the state yesterday to stop sending out a brochure promoting passage of the environmental bond act.

Albany State Supreme Court Judge Lawrence Kahn's temporary restraining order was immediately appealed, which effectively nullifies the order, Leslie Grashing, spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said.

In the September 11th issue of the ASP, the closing date of the "Contemporary Art of the African Diaspora" exhibit was reported incorrectly - the exhibit will run until November 16th.

We regret the error.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

FRIDAY, September 28

Plano Lessons for credit information meeting at 2 pm in the Performing Arts Center(PAC) at 85.

The Fall 1990 Classic Film Series opens tonight at 7:30 pm in Page Hall on the downtown campus with a screening of "Shoot the Piano Player." The film was directed by Francois Truffaut and stars Charles Aznavour and Marie Dubois.

SUNDAY, September 30

ASUBA is holding auditions for Black and Gold Dancers at 12pm in LC 18.

The Newman Club meets every Sunday at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

MONDAY, October 1

University Democrats meet every Monday at 8:30 in the Campus Center room 370. All are welcome to attend.
Rathskeller name changed to 'keep up with the times'

According to Norbert Zahm, general manager of University Auxiliary Services (UAS), the former Rathskeller was renamed McDuff's this year because the Rat outran its time-worn title and needed to be up-dated.

Once furnished with deep wooden booths, heavy drapes, ceiling fans and brass ornamentation, the Rat imitated a basement-level German beer hall. The place was especially popular among on-campus students who did not wish to travel to the downtown bars, Zahm said.

In December 1982, the legal drinking age rose from 18 to 19 and the Rat began its evolution from a bar room with live music to a cafeteria with a jukebox and video screen, Zahm said.

The under-19 crowd moved to the Albany bars which were more lenient on proofing identification cards than the Rat, Zahm explained. 19 and 20 year olds followed when the drinking age became 21 in December of 1985 Zahm said. This migration caused profits to drop from $240,000 in 1985 to $50,000 in 1986 Zahm said.

"Without the bar, there is no attraction," he said. Zahm claimed the addition of non-alcoholic mixed drinks to the menu did not catch on with its customers.

The UAS Board of Directors decided to redesign the restaurant to better suit the fried foods-centered format, Zahm said.

In 1987 the modernized Rat was completed. Gray and white formica and fluorescent bulbs replaced the wooden furniture and dim lamps.

Zahm said he tried to follow the styles fashionable in other fast food businesses, right down to their color schemes.

"Gray is a really popular color in restaurants now," he said.

When asked what she thought about the Rat's new name, Coretta Stevens, who works behind the ice cream counter at McDonald's, said, "It doesn't make any difference to me. I still call it the Rat."

Students also expressed displeasure with the new name. "Don't change the name, change the appearance," SUNYA Senior Chris Caz said.

Activists seek provisions for federal funding of abortions

By Cindy Chia
The United States Student Association (USSA) and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) this week called on Congress to provide federal funds for abortions for low-income women who are victims of sexual violence.

"As women student activists, we believe that the Congress and the President should restore Medicaid funding (for abortions for low-income women) immediately for victims of rape and incest," Elissa McBride, a NARAL campus organizer said.

In the coming weeks, Congress will debate on restoring Medicaid funding, which has been unavailable since 1981.

By Kerri Lewis
Mohawk Indian Doug George, who stands accused of murdering another Mohawk Indian this summer, spoke to SUNYA students on Wednesday about the current crisis on his reservation over gambling.

"The community is being destroyed by corruption," George said. "In Mohawk culture, sharing is a cardinal rule." He added that, "No one should become rich at the expense of other people."

The current charges against George will be dropped due to lack of physical evidence or witnesses, George said. He also said that because he is the editor of the reservation's newspaper, Akwesasne Notes, and took such an adamant stand against the gamblers, that he was framed.

"My lawyer has shown the Quebec police to be inadequate and racist to the extreme," George said.

The 9 hour gun battle which took place in May and culminated with the deaths of two Mohawks had been preceded by many months of violence on the Akwesasne reservation, George said. The reservation, which straddles the U.S.-Canadian border, is currently divided into two factions, George said; the Warriors, a group of violent gambling activists, and those opposed to gambling on the reservation.

"The Warriors are terrorists who disrupted peace in the community, choosing civilians as their targets," George said. Starting in January, George said, the Warriors attacked the anti-gamblers with machine guns to silence their efforts to close down the casinos. However, the anti-gamblers maintained a peaceful front up until a few days before the killings, he said.

"We wanted to regain control of the community non- violently," George said. Despite the fact that there were attacks by the Warriors at the barrier every weekend, according to George, the governor refused to intervene, calling the dispute "an internal matter."

Terry Lyman, spokesman for the governor, said, "The concern on the governor's behalf was that the presence of state troopers on the reservation would simply ignite more violence." "This," he explained, "is why the governor was afraid of intervening." On April 24, the Warriors destroyed the barricades with bulldozers, forcing over 2,000 of the 8,000 residents to flee to Canada, George said.

George spoke about the gun battle the night of April 30. "For the first time in my life, I held that rifle. I had to: to give up was to die."

On May 1st, New York State Continued on page 21

Mohawk Indian Doug George addresses SUNYA students.

Anti-abortion activists said federal funding should not be restored.

"It is our responsibility as students and voters to make our views known to our members of Congress and to the President," Selena Dong, USSA legislative director said.

USSA is a national student advocacy group which receives funding from SUNYA's Student Association.

"Anyone opposed to Medicaid funding for abortion cases of rape and incest are anti-women," Ilyssa Wesche, coordinator of SUNYA Students for Choice said.

Anti-abortion activists had their field day with media support," Praterizzo said, "but this time if Congressmen did their homework, the legislation will not pass."

In July 1989 the Webster decision' culminated with the deaths of the 9 hour gun battle which took place in May and culminated with the deaths of two Mohawks had been preceded by many months of violence on the Akwesasne reservation, George said. The reservation, which straddles the U.S.-Canadian border, is currently divided into two factions, George said; the Warriors, a group of violent gambling activists, and those opposed to gambling on the reservation.

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On May 1st, New York State Continued on page 21

The people in power have been anti-choice but hopefully people's views will change," McBride said.

"Within the next few years, Roe v. Wade may be overturned, returning women to the days of back alley abortions," McBride said.

"It is our responsibility as students and as voters to make our views known to our members of Congress and to the President," Selena Dong, USSA legislative director said.

"Such restrictions call into question the need the President to see our view,"据 Zahm said.

According to Dong, there is a proposal to attach a 48 hour or 72 hour reporting requirement in order to receive Medicaid funding.

"Such restrictions call into question the credibility of all women, and imply that women will lie about rape or incest in order to obtain Medicaid funding," Dong said.

Mohawk Indian speaks out about gambling problems on reservation

By Kerri Lewis
NEWS EDITOR

Mohawk Indian Doug George, who stands accused of murdering another Mohawk Indian this summer, spoke to SUNYA students on Wednesday about the current crisis on his reservation over gambling.

"The community is being destroyed by corruption," George said. "In Mohawk culture, sharing is a cardinal role." He added that, "No one

Another SUNYA Senior Arlene Lugo said, "McDuff's sounds too similar to McDonald's."

UAS held a write-in contest last spring to rename the Rat and received approximately 150 suggestions, Zahm said.

Susan Frenck and Tovanna Rodriguez were roommates last year when their entry, in honor of the University's canine mascot, won them a color television set Zahm said.

When Zahm learned the two women might not live together this year he said he would award each a check for $125 to equal the estimated value of the television.

"Everyone really forgets that the Great Dane, McDuff, even exists," Frenck said.

In several months, Zahm said, the restaurant will get a slightly different look. "UAS will decorate the walls with plaques and other memorabilia donated by student groups."
Date rape prevention warrants serious attention

By Mark Blice-Baum
Lutheran/Protestant Chaplain at Chapel House, SUNY Albany

One of the reasons is that both assailants and victims are often ill-informed, and are incapable of labeling an attack as rape. Research has found that 84% of the men who committed rape said that what they did was definitely not rape. Men, like women, are taught to view sexuality in a certain way. Timothy Parrot, in his book, Men on Rape, explores how men's language about sex is often couched in terms that treat sex as an achievement of a valued commodity. Sex is symbolic of gaining control over a woman, typified by such phrases as: (Sex as achievement) "I'll like to have sex with her," "I hope to score tonight," and so on; (Woman as commodity) "She wouldn't give me any," "How would you like a little bit of that?"

Evidence suggests that about 75% of the campus women surveyed had been involved in a coercive sexual encounter. "Rape by someone the victim knows," (Parrot, 1988) Although men are sometimes the victims of rape (almost always by a male assailant), the overwhelming incidence of rape involves a male attacking a female victim. A recent major study indicated that 15 percent of the college women surveyed had been raped, according to strict legal standards. 84 percent of victims knew their assailants. Each year 103 rapes occur among every 1000 college women. Yet the college women surveyed had been subtle reasons for this lack of reporting. none of the acquaintance-rape victims-assailants. Each year 103 rapes occur 84 percent of victims knew their majors study indicated that 15 percent of the

Ironically, most campus rape intervention has been focused on stranger rape. Many institutions respond after a rape attempt by putting up increased lighting, tightening security, or offering an escort service. "Stranger rape is really the anomaly, so that intervention is really missing the point," according to Barry Burkhart of Auburn. It is very important that a woman know she is at the greatest risk of being a victim of date/acquaintance rape during her first year of college before Thanksgiving break. In fact, most rape attempts are made during the first three weeks of school when women, new to the college scene, are the most vulnerable. Therefore, it is imperative that women and men receive education about this serious problem on campus. Some precautions for avoiding date/acquaintance rape include the following:

For Women:
- Be wary of men who exhibit obviously sexist or macho attitudes about women, as well as men who are violent with others or who appear excessively jealous or inscrutable about themselves.
- Be assertive and communicate openly and honestly.
- Plan where you are going, avoid dark secluded places.
- When you go out, discuss going "Dutch treat."
- Let friends, family know who you are with and when you will return; let your date know you have told people this.
- Plan in advance how you will get home from a party, etc. -Use alcohol responsibly and be cautious if your date abuses alcohol or drugs.
- If you go to a man's apartment, let him know ahead of time if you are interested in sex.
- Maintain control over your personal life and develop a plan of action, strategy of self-defense, and methods of escape just in case you may need them.
- Understand sex-role stereotypes that have created an atmosphere where sex is used as a weapon.
- Say "NO" firmly and decisively when you do not want to engage in sexual

Continued on page 11
By Leanne Warshauer
NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA students literally swung into action Monday afternoon, as sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi joined fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi in order to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The swing, set up in front of the small fountain, rocked for over 24 hours, with volunteers from A E Phi and TEP taking hour long shifts on the swing, while other members canvassed the podium and Lecture Centers, soliciting donations.

The swingathon was organized in part by TEP brothers Gary Sosinski and Bill Carroll, community service chair.

"It's a fun way to do community service," Howie Wolpoff of TEP said.

"By Monday night, nearly $500 had been raised," Wolpoff said.

"We plan to go until at least 12 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday)," Wolpoff said.

As temperatures dropped on Monday night, A E Phi sisters Ellyn Kessler and Jennifer Rosh took their turn at the swing.

"We're freezing," Rosh said, but both sisters added, "We're really happy to be doing this."
Bush rips Democrats about budget delay

By Richard Benedetto

AKRON, Ohio — Kinder and gentler went out the window Wednesday as President Bush took to the campaign trail and berated congressional Democrats for dragging their feet on a budget agreement.

With a Monday deadline threatening to trigger at least $100 million in automatic spending cuts, Bush used some of his sharpest partisan rhetoric to date. He urged lawmakers to reach an agreement with the White House in the next few days to avoid program reductions that will "hit hard and hit home and hurt millions" of Americans. "If and when the ax falls, the Democratic Congress knows it will be held accountable, and I will take that message to every state in the Union. It is their fault for holding up an agreement," he said.

But as Bush pounded on the Democrats, reports came out of Washington from congressional Republicans that the president may be willing to compromise on his push for a reduction in the capital gains tax — a major stumbling block to agreement. However, Bush showed no such softening in his speech. "Contrary to what you may have heard, the hangup is not capital gains, the hangup is with the Democrats on Capitol Hill," he said.

Congressional efforts to delay the cuts, said Bush, will be opposed "with every ounce of pressure I have." He's already threatened to veto a House measure that would postpone the cuts for 20 days, saying he wants an agreement now to get the nation's fiscal house in order. "Keep the lights burning on Capitol Hill, if you have to," he said. "No quick fixes, no delays."

Bush's remarks came in a spirited luncheon speech to some 1,000 cheering Summit County Republicans who donated $675,000 to the Ohio gubernatorial campaign of former Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich. Akron was Bush's first stop in a two-day, four-state, campaign tour that also took him to Chicago Wednesday. On Thursday he'll be in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Detroit.

However, when he turned to discussing his Persian Gulf policy, kinder and gentler came back as Bush expressed his gratitude for Democratic backing. "No matter how heated the exchange of words may be on the budget," Bush said, "I will continue to maintain a bipartisan spirit in support for American response to Iraq's aggression."

Bush's harsh rhetoric against the Democrats on the budget was in sharp contrast to a week ago when it appeared that Bush didn't want to say anything that might upset the delicate negotiations. In political speeches in California and Colorado, he mentioned the need for a quick budget accord, but only referred to the other side as "Congress," never mentioning party labels or party control.

But Wednesday Bush accused Democrats of getting a "bunch of joy" out of the political heat he took from fellow Republicans after reversing his no-new-taxes campaign pledge to get budget talks "off dead center." "I've suffered the slings and arrows I expect from the political process," he said, "but I've got a bully pulpit, too. ... The American people are not dumb. They know that the budget process is a mess, and they want it fixed for once and for all."
Protest at Naval Reserve Building

By Bryan Sierra and
Leanne Warshauer

A group calling for Puerto Rican independence from the
U.S. demonstrated in front of
the Naval Reserve Building on
Washington Avenue Monday.

The protest, timed to mark
nearly 100 years of American
territorial rule over Puerto Rico,
was organized by the United
States-Puerto Rico Solidarity
Network.

“The U.S. has no business in
Puerto Rico other than the
business of leaving Puerto Rico,”
Felix Reyes, a member of the
Solidarity Network, said.

Reyes said the protest had
added significance due to U.S.
objection of the Iraqi occupation
of Kuwait.

“The President of the U.S. is
hypocritically calling for the
withdrawal of Iraqi soldiers from
Kuwait, but the U.S. has been in
Puerto Rico for 107 years,”
Reyes said.

Reyes called the 1992
plebiscite to determine Puerto
Rico’s political status “false.”

“According to a United
Nations resolution, the invading
country can’t call for a
plebiscite,” Reyes said, adding
that most pro-independence
supporters have boycotted the
idea of a plebiscite.

Reyes said he would like to
see Puerto Rico become an
independent nation just like any
other, with full economic
independence.

“Puerto Rico should have all
the aspects another free nation
has (including) free trade, own
economics, export, import and
it’s own educational system,”

Lebron said.

SUNYA student and member
of Fuerza Latina Jose Cruz said
most people in his organization
support the idea of an
independent Puerto Rico.

The ASP is looking
for people to help out on
production nights. If
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gaining valuable
computer design skills,
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5662, or drop by CC329.

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First-ever summit on children slated for weekend

by Tracy Walmer

When some 70 world leaders meet this weekend in New York, each will receive a small blue box. Inside: a doll with its mouth gagged, a piece of chalk, some grain, rehydration salts and a mock $1 bill with the head of a black child replacing George Washington.

The contents of the boxes are symbolic of children’s problems: The gagged doll represents children without rights; the chalk a drive for literacy; the seeds for food. The dollar represents a plea to ease Third World debt.

“You have in a nutshell the main issues that should be tackled by the first-ever summit on children,” says Ana Fernandez, spokeswoman for the U.N.

Children’s Fund. The two-day World Summit for Children, organized by UNICEF and representatives of a half-dozen countries, could result in world leaders ratifying a human rights treaty for children.

Also on the agenda: tackling problems preying on children such as disease, hunger, illiteracy, homelessness, drugs, AIDS and exploitation.

Worldwide, UNICEF says, 40,000 children die each day from poor sanitation, pollution and dirty drinking water or preventable diseases such as tetanus or malaria.

“There’s probably no part of our world society in which the gap between readily available knowledge and its use is greater than in the field of children,” says UNICEF director James Grant.

Grant says the summit’s goal is to draw attention to these problems and elicit a commitment from presidents, prime ministers, kings and other heads of state to do something about preventable health problems.

Those at the summit also will tackle problems of millions of children receiving no education, being forced into bonded labor, prostitution and pornography.

Others are jailed, tortured and killed for political reasons. —

Annexy International says a child is killed every day by death squads in Brazil, where 7 million children live and work in the streets. And in Iraq, 315 children in the Barzani clan — opponents of Saddam Hussein — “disappeared” or were executed last year.

“We need political will. And that’s easier than money these days. It actually could be determined at this meeting to never have another child tortured or killed again,” says Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International.

To date, 40 countries have ratified a U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child — a magna carta for children. The United States has not. UNICEF says the United States has a worse record for immunizing infants than many Third World nations and ranks 20th in its infant mortality rate.

Summit organizers say that the end of the Cold War could free money formerly earmarked for the military — UNICEF says the world spends $3.5 billion each day on arms — to conquer the poverty, hunger, illiteracy and pollution that hurt the world’s children.

When UNICEF joined together with a handful of world leaders to set the wheels in motion for this children’s summit, the catch phrase in the USA and throughout the world was of “peace dividends” and the easing of the Cold War. But today we’re teetering on the edge of war in the Middle East and economic woes are escalating everywhere.

Grant calls the current Middle East crisis a double-edged sword: While it may draw attention away from children’s issues, it also may act as a springboard for global unity as more countries join to oppose Iraq’s Saddam.

“I think people are coming to this summit with a new spirit that the world can deal with these problems. Our challenge is to show that we can deal with long term, silent emergencies (of children) the same way we can deal with the louder problems that grab the headlines,” he says.

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Continued from front page

Rhoads criticized state government for not holding higher education as an important enough priority. "Until we look at the larger picture instead of trying to provide one-shot revenue gains, we're going to continue to have these problems," Rhoads said.

SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, interviewed Wednesday, defended SUNY Central's decision to double the fee, claiming that the original price of $50 was a mistake.

Johnstone said the original level of the fee in the draft proposal was simply an error. "There was never supposed to be a $50 fee," Johnstone said. "After campus presidents read the proposal, they 'raised a great outcry' that it was too small, complaining that they could not provide health services on their campuses for $50 per student, Johnstone said.

Johnstone also said it was the presidents at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook—the four largest campuses in the system—who were the most influential in doubling the limit on the fee.

But student leaders and members of the Board of Trustees questioned whether SUNY would actually use the funds to provide health services or to fund the increasing budget deficit.

"Here we are again moving toward endorsing a new mandatory fee. I would like to step back from this and look at it in more in the context of revenue raising," said Trustee Rosemary Solomon of Jamaica, New York.

SASU President Judith Krebs, a member of the Board of Trustees, said students had to ask two questions regarding the fee. "One question is what are students getting for the money they're paying? And how are 'at risk' students going to be safeguarded? So far neither of these two questions have been answered,"

Overcrowding

Continued from front page

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SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, interviewed Wednesday, defended SUNY Central's decision to double the fee, claiming that the original price of $50 was a mistake.

Johnstone said the original level of the fee in the draft proposal was simply an error. "There was never supposed to be a $50 fee," Johnstone said. "After campus presidents read the proposal, they 'raised a great outcry' that it was too small, complaining that they could not provide health services on their campuses for $50 per student, Johnstone said.

Johnstone also said it was the presidents at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook—the four largest campuses in the system—who were the most influential in doubling the limit on the fee.

But student leaders and members of the Board of Trustees questioned whether SUNY would actually use the funds to provide health services or to fund the increasing budget deficit.
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EDITORIAL

New health fee is unfair to students

Talk of imposing "mandatory fees" on students has become the norm in recent years at SUNYA. Yesterday, however, the talk ended and action began.

The approval of a mandatory health fee by SUNY Trustees will cost students at Albany $100 per year. The fee also affects students at SUNY's other University Centers.

SUNY officials in favor of the bill state that it is being implemented to improve health services, yet it is obvious that its true nature will be to decrease the University's deficit.

While looking for new avenues for revenue is essential, this latest action is underhanded.

The initial proposal called for a $50 fee per year, but was raised to $100 shortly before its passing. SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone states that the original price of $50 was "a mistake." Some mistake.

It seems the intent of the trustees from the start was to avoid student input. Not listening to the student voice, or for that matter, even giving it a chance to be heard, is much more detrimental than the fee itself. This type of behavior is occurring all too frequently.

Two weeks ago, students at the University were treated to an equally degrading act as the faculty passed an amendment to its by-laws that puts safeguards on the student vote in the University Senate.

The student body is not ignorant. Instead of blindly implementing mandatory fees and suppressing student opinion, a better outcome could be reached through compromise. Students see the need for an increase in funds to the University.

Since the state has not helped provide these funds, it has become painfully clear that students will have to take on part of the burden.

If the SUNY administration begins to deal with students honestly and together, this burden will carry a lot less weight.

COLUMN

Don't segregate; integrate and live together

My mother has an interesting term for "racist." It's "color-conscious." That only struck me this summer after I'd been in SUNYA for a year. Here, "multi-cultural awareness" means a philosophy for assisting minorities. "Color-conscious" meant hating them. And yet, they're almost synonymous, aren't they?

Dan Marsh

The basic problem with the campus philosophy is that it would encourage black people to remain black people, instead of people who happen to be black. (Use black people here as the example that most people on campus can relate to. What I am really referring to is race in general.) As long as a group continues to be identified as a collective, not as individuals, prejudice will exist. That doesn't mean that minorities have to lose their identities, either. I'm not merely "white." There are so many unique family customs, traditions, rituals, beliefs and tunes that are different than those of my same-mates, or people I've met in other parts of the country. Lumping us as "Wonder Bread White" is severe prejudice.

The point is, you must have pride in who you are, not what you are. Only then can we solve the problems of race relations.

Prejudice will spontaneously disappear, as new generations replace old ones. That is, if they don't learn to be prejudiced.

The point is, you must have pride in who you are, not what you are. Only then can we solve the problems of race relations.

Prejudice will spontaneously disappear, as new generations replace old ones. That is, if they don't learn to be prejudiced.

Because my high school didn't involve itself with race movements, but with people, with or without color. And there was some prejudice, I'll grant you, but not nearly the amount that I've seen around here. I consider it pretty bad. But I consider it better to deal with people, with or without color. And there was some prejudice, I'll grant you, but not nearly the amount that I've seen around here. I consider it pretty bad. But I consider it better to deal with people, with or without color.

"What color is God's skin?"

I said I was black, brown, it is yellow and it is white. Every man's the same in the good Lord's sight."
GO SHOPPING WITH ASPECTS

- Eggs
- Milk
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**MIDDLE EARTH INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP GROUP**

**STARTS:** Wednesday, October 10  
**SCHEDULE:** Wednesdays, October 10 - December 5  
(8 Weeks) 6:00-7:15 PM  
(No group on November 21st due to Thanksgiving)  
**LOCATION:** Middle Earth, 2nd floor University Health Center room 202

The purpose of this group is to provide support and opportunities for personal growth. Discussion will focus on: introducing yourself, meeting people, developing friendships, sexuality, communication, trust, separating, and asserting one's needs.

If interested, please indicate your interest by doing one of the following:

- Afternoons or evenings call 442-5777
- Mornings call 442-5890 and leave a message for Kris Bronson or Lynn Rudnicki
- Simply attend the first group meeting on Wednesday, October 10th at 6:00 PM

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**ExASPerated**

My parents had this wonderful system for naming us children. They played “Race to the Birth Certificate,” a dirty, knock-down, step-on-your-face battle that my father has won two times out of three — but that’s only because he would sign the damn thing after my mother had passed out from the sheer exhaustion of the birthing process.

So, twice my dad had the opportunity to wax creative and symbolically. The names he picked, he realized, would last his children forever, so they had to be good, unusual, strong, meaningful...

Yeah, right.

My father blew it both times. My sister, a radical feminist, was named after the Miss America of that year, a fact that does not bode with her well. I was named after my sister’s doll. Yes, a doll. To make matters worse, I was named after the doll that wet itself after you gave it a bottle of water — a fact that does not bode with me well. I won’t soon forgive my sister for naming this particular doll “Susie.”

My dad’s reasoning behind this whole fiasco was, I could be another dolity for Big Sis to play with. Well, he was correct in that she used to try to bash my head against the wall like she did with her other dolls, but other than that, she chose to ignore me. Thank God.

So here I am, not only named after a doll with a bladder problem, but stuck with the most common female name in America. Ask anyone. How many Susans do you know? I can think of 7 off the top of my head, and that doesn’t include me. How’s that for the originality and creativity of my father? In high school, if someone yelled “Hey Susie!” down the hallway, all the females turned around. No joke. Nobody in high school had very creative parents either.

So, I figured I’d go to college and I’d be the only Susan there. Yes, I am that stupid. I was only here for ten minutes when I discovered that the girl in front of me on the check-in line not only had the same first name as me, she had the same last name as me as well. And she was living in the next hall. Such are the coincidences that shape my life.

I was a college freshman with an extra identity crisis: I didn’t know who I was, but neither did anyone else. So much for trying to find myself that year. Me and the other Susan kept getting each other’s mail, though the correct addresses were always on both (we both knew people in the mail room), and I couldn’t begin to count the number of times people called me up asking for the Accounting homework. Never mind the fact that to get my number, these people had to look in the directory, where it said PLAIN AS DAY that I was a freshman and the other Susan Friedman was a junior. Work with me here: how many freshman in Accounting 311 do you know?

It’s okay, though, because my brother has the same problem. My mother finally won the Race when she gave birth to him (I think she blockaded my father’s path with a wheelchair), and flushed with the victory of winning at last, she named my brother after my father — Michael. Yet another unusual choice. At my brother’s school, there are four guys with that same name. And they all hang out together, which I’m sure makes for a fun evening. But, you know, what’s in a name anyway?

Don’t ask my parents.

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**NYS Theater Institute (formerly ESIPA at the Egg) has new ticket prices for the SUNY-Albany community, starting on October 6:**

- **Students..................$6.00**
- **Faculty and Staff.....$10.00**

Tickets are available at the NYS Theater Institute Box Office, or call 442-5373
They Might Be...Normal?

"Eclectic" is a pretty good term to describe a band that once used to twirl fezes around on stage. "Eclectic" is also a good word that would describe a band with a range of musical styles from calypso to country-western. And "clever" is a real good word that describes a band that can sing about racism in one breath, and prosthetic foreheads in the next, all with some sort of breathless, catchy rhythm.

Susan Friedman

Put all these objectives together and you get — why yes, They Might be Giants, who are playing RFT's McNeil room tomorrow night. What clued you in? These two guys named John are quirky, funny, with millions of different images going on in their music at once behind the incredibly surreal lyrics. No wonder one critic called them "David Lynch's kind of pop group."

"Yeah, I think that's a compliment," says John Flansburgh, one-half of the group (he's the one with the glasses). "I think his old movies are great — you know, Eraserhead and The Elephant Man." What about Twin Peaks? "I haven't really seen it, except in hotel rooms. It looks really interesting, but the story line seems hard to follow, so I haven't."

"I don't think the critic meant it in the same sense that we're bizarre," he continues. "In high school, John (Linnell, the other half of the group) and I hung out with people with the same humor as us, so we didn't think it was too unusual. I mean, we were all alike. I'd say it's my friends that influence the songs I write."

The song writing style of They Might Be Giants is also out of the ordinary — they like to come up with ideas that become song titles, and then they write the lyrics. On Flood, their latest album used a variety of song writing techniques, ranging from the aforementioned, to playing on words ("Lucky Ball and Chain"), to being completely direct ("Your Racist Friend"), to being well, to use that word again, bizarre, like on "Dead". "Dead" is the existential story of a cracking a whip to sappy department store music. "Yeah, I wrote that one...Do you really like it? It's a very short (34 seconds) rock opera, based on all the minimum wage jobs I've had." If perhaps you're going to the concert phone call and a half away.

"It's right here next to me," he says. "You can walk anytime and hear a song. We change the song every couple of days or so." The best part about this phone line is, it doesn't cost an exorbitant amount of money. "All proceeds go to A&F," John says. "Well it costs the basic rate, or the long distance one, whichever. It's not like those 900-Bobby Brown Numbers that cost so much money." It's not often you hear of a group so eager to please their fans.

"Actually, John and I are mean city people. Brooklyn has hardened us," Both Johns are from Lincoln, Massachusetts, a Boston suburb the source of the title of their second and most successful album. Friends since childhood, they were given separate ways to attend college. John Flansburgh came to Brooklyn to attend Pratt. Eventually, John Linnell also migrated to Brooklyn and the two decided to form They Might Be Giants after a series of menial jobs (the band was paying more than Grand Central Station wages).

John's BFA from Pratt has come in handy, however. He and John Linnell make their own props for their videos, which they also have a hand in creating. "Adam Bernstein is the guy that directs them," John says, "but we all get together and talk about them. We try not to make the videos to go with the song. I think that's why you have an idea in your mind about a song, and then you see the video and it's totally different from what you were thinking, and that ruins your enjoyment of your song."

When asked if he watches a lot of videos, John laughs. "Well, Brooklyn hasn't gotten cable yet, so I only watch it in hotel rooms from time to time. I haven't gotten cable yet, so I only watch it in hotel rooms for a long time. I don't mind it — it's like radio. Actually it's like bad radio."

Yet another term to describe They Might Be Giants: Good taste. Very good taste.

In Memorium: Stevie Ray Vaughan

The dense, heavy fog that settled upon Alpine Valley, in East Troy, Wisconsin, on August 27, 1990, would disspiate hours later only to reveal the horrid realization of circumstance - Stevie Ray Vaughan was dead.

John Grygeil

The five-seat Bell 206 Jet Ranger helicopter was carrying Vaughan, who had just performed a concert at the Alpine Valley Music Theater, and three individuals affiliated with Eric Clapton's entourage, when the helicopter collided into the side of a ski hill en route to Chicago's Midway Airport. The show, which would be Vaughan's last, had featured an all-star billing including such greats as Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy, Robert Cray, and Stevie's older brother and former Fabulous Thunderbirds guitarist, Jimmie. Poor visibility due to fog and darkness, however, would claim Vaughan not more than a mile from the theater.

Tragically, like Buddy Holly and Ritchie Valens, Vaughan, 35, a two-time Grammy winning blues guitarist, had been at the pinnacle of his career. His most recent solo album, In Step, was a personal and commercial success. In Step outsiders to the audience as an elaborate blues masterpiece, redefining the frontier of modern blues. The music and lyrics embrace Vaughan's rise from his dark and disturbed drug and alcohol existence, to one who had salvaged his soul and repaired the damage with music unable to be restrained.

Working with such legends as David Bowie, B.B. King, Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy, Bob Dylan, Jeff Beck, and James Brown, Vaughan did not compromise his blues heritage to the thin resolve of pop music. It wasn't until David Bowie's 1983 album, Let's Dance, did Vaughan emerge into the mainstream music scene. That same year his debut album, Texas Flood, proved that Stevie wasn't simply another guitarist with a Stratocaster — he was the blues.

The next two albums, Couldn't Stand the Weather, in 1984, and Soul to Soul, in 1985, laid the groundwork for his 1986 release of Live Alive, an album revealing Vaughan's uncompromising talent as a live performer. Those who had witnessed his concerts could attest to the passions that his music envisioned. Head cast downward, eyes unblinking, Vaughan's passion was his life. His love of the blues became a marriage, and, consequently, they had fused as an inseparable melody, transpiring thought and emotion into song.

STEP ONE: The Incentive to Go There

Forgot WT’s drinking specials, QE2 on Monday nights, and the fact that Michael’s will play the Cure every once and awhile. The hip, happenin’ downtown scene is Price Chopper. It’s the place to be.

Let’s face it — no matter what day or time it is, there is always people you know at the local supermarket. Fact is, whether you live on campus or off, you are going to go to the store for something, whether it’s the basics - (beer and the Cashere machines) or for sentimental things, like Flappermutt or White Cloud toilet tissue. But you will go. And you better dress right, cause’ you will see people you know. It’s a fact.

The supermarket is a great place to go if you’re under 21 and have no I.D. to speak of, or if you’re flat broke(though going on an empty stomach is not recommended). Bored? Just mosey on down to Price Chopper or Great American, whichever’s closer. Trust me — some friends will be there, probably doing the same thing. This summer, my housemates and I would be hot, broke, and bored, so we’d go to the Frozen Food aisle of Price Chopper to cool off. There were always about 5 of our friends there leaning against the freezers and reading the National Enquirer.

The beauty of it all is, there’s no cover charge. You don’t have to buy anything, though you’ll probably give in and at least buy a soda. If you buy something it can be so cheap — don’t forget double coupon day at Great American. And it’s practical — you can comparison shop, stock up on detergent, pay your phone bill, and catch up on gossip — all in one trip! How convenient. You’ll never have to throw up in front of a bar full of strange people again.

So next Friday night, when you and your friends are debating which bar to hit, think of the place where the fluorescent lights blink and the drippy Muzak plays, 24 hours a day. Guaranteed someone there will know your name.

— Susan Friedman

STEP TWO: The Arctic Region

When doing my supermarket shopping, I always spend more time in the Frozen Foods aisle than anywhere else.

This symbiotic relationship can be traced back to my youth. In those days, I ate french fries like they were going out of style. Fries in any brand. Fries in any shape, texture, or size. I liked the long cook, and were usually very crunchy. I liked the big and you had to be careful they weren’t too hot skinny ones because they took the least time to roof of your mouth. I liked tater tots because you could throw them at your siblings and usually no one got hurt. I liked the hash brown patties because you hated every stinkin’ moment...

One day (at around age 11) in late fall —

Did you know that the Frozen Foods aisle can be a friendly ally in the summertime heat? What do you do on those sweltering days where the air is so dense you can thumbtack a memo into thin air?

I moved off campus and once again I discovered those big frosty aisles. They welcomed me back with open doors and I shopped and shopped until I had barely enough room for ice in my freezer.

Did you know that the Frozen Foods aisle can be friendly ally in the summertime heat? What do you do on those sweltering days where the temperature is a muggy ninety-five degrees and the air is so dense you can thumbtack a memo in thin air?

Do what I do. Venture on down to your local supermarket and spend a couple of hours. “A couple of hours?” you say? Well, it’s better than spending the day sweating it in a room without air conditioning.

Here is what you do. The first step is to hook up with a shopping carriage. Next, go on by the newspaper and magazine racks and pick out some reading material for your lengthy stroll. Lastly, go to the counter and buy a pack of gum or tic tacs so that your taste buds are kept busy. Now, you are ready.

Start in aisle one and slowly make your way over where it is cold — real cold. That’s the Frozen Food section. Hang out for as long as you want. The secret is to not stop moving, or the security guards will catch on. Read your newspaper free of charge! Enjoy the comfortable environment free of charge! Get a healthy workout free of charge! The benefits are outstanding.

I repeat: Don’t stop moving for too long of a period. Occasionally drop in on item or two in your basket to make it look like you’re buying something. Besides, no one wants an empty cart - it makes you look poor. Change aisles regularly. However, that doesn’t mean you have to give up your sub-zero temperatures. There are other sections kindred to the Frozen Food section. Places like the dairy section, where you can scope out milks and cheeses. The meat/fish/produce areas are usually pretty frigid. You can also check on the produce area; most stores keep it cool and crisp so the vegetables will last longer. It helps, you know?

Lastly, I have a suggestion to those who like my idea of cooling off in the store, but need something more to entertain themselves. This game is called Pretend Shopping. What you do is roam around the store and pretend you are someone else. For example, you can make like you are pregnant and you have to buy all the things a pregnant woman would buy. Or you could be someone with sugar diabetes and you must pick out foods that are glucose free. Or you could be a body builder that loves the spaghetti aisle and anything with carbohydrates.

I’ll still be playing my games and roaming around stores until the dreaded day I hear that intercom voice interrupt the canned music and say: Attention All Shoppers... especially the guy with the head in one of the Frozen Food departments... start buying some merchandise!

— Clarence Eckerson
Of course, I have no money. I have just spent an hour and $75 worth dragging myself and a shopping cart through aisles of pure temptation and torture (never go shopping when you're hungry).

Waiting on an endless check-out line has proved to unnerveme to the point where those around me just assume that I'm having my period. I wheel my cart out, penniless, hoping that none of my friends will call asking to bail them out, or contribute to a spur-of-the-moment beer fund. I am approaching the door when I see him — the Salvation Army man.

He stands with his tambourine full of change and the occasional dollar bill, looking innocent enough. I contemplate blowing by him, looking at the ground, sky, anywhere but into his pleading eyes. I mean, I shouldn't feel guilty, right? After all, my wardrobe is almost entirely polyester (the miracle material). The pressure is mounting. I want to scream.

I've decided that I'm not giving him anything and I won't feel guilty about it. I'm a starving college student, surely he'll understand the plight of America's youth? I'm through the door now, I've made it. "God bless you," he says to me, although what he's probably thinking (according to my paranoia) is, "Die you cheap, callous bitch!

I slink back like a just-kicked puppy, and delve into my pockets. This action produces 48 cents and an empty Pop Rocks package. He smiles and thanks me for my contribution. So much for assertiveness. Maybe someday I'll win it back at a Bingo game.

How many times have you complained, "I'm bored!"? Or "There's nothing to do!" or "This town is dead!"? Well, forget the bars, the clubs, the mixers. The solution is right in our backyard. "What?" you ask. "Great American!" I answer. I cannot begin to count the number of times my friends and I have made the trek in search of excitement. I know it's rather sad and somewhat pathetic, but it's the honest truth.

For starters, Albany, much to the chagrin of many a resident, is without an aquarium. Now, Great American cannot offer you horse-playing seals but they do have a lobster tank and a damn good one at that. And best of all... it's free! Unfortunately, you can't pet these lovable creatures, but if you walk a few yards, you can (and I have been known to) juggle a handful of fresh shrimp and lobster tails. You just can't put a price tag on entertainment like this, folks!

Important question: What exactly are WAX BEANS??? Who eats them? I mean, I'm not there to be uncertain as to what variety of the product he or she is eating. RP also lists its nutritional information (equivalent to that of a very fattening candy bar) and, at $6/1.00, is cheaper than the $5/1.00 Oodles.

So remember, the next time you're bored, don't study or do something productive. Wander aimlessly through the aisles of Great American. It can be an adventure of unprecedented proportions... or maybe not. The exercise could do you good though.

Ilene Schreibman

GROCERY SHOPPING

STEP FIVE: The Final Test

As collegiate as all-nighters and drunken debauchery, Ramen Pride and Oodles of Noodles, those freeze-dried blocks of taste heaven, have found a permanent spot in many students' hearts, and with good reason. Available in a plethora of flavors, including beef(salty, shrimp(salty), and chicken (very, very salty), ready in 3 minutes and requiring only the ability to boil water, it's more than a meal, it's a way of life.

The packages offer two variations-soup or side dish-but with a little imagination the possibilities are endless. One of my housemates has created a veritable art form, melting cheese and adding vegetables, thus giving nutritional value to a dish otherwise void of everything but sodium. I, being somewhat less of a culinary wizard, prefer to toss out the flavor packet and simply eat the noodles dry—the perfect snack.

Anyone who claims to find no difference between Ramen Pride and Oodles of Noodles is obviously either a first-year student or rich enough to afford real pasta on a regular basis. Ramen Pride, far less salty than its Americanized counterpart, implements creative ethnic names (Oriental Noodle and Shrimp, Oriental Noodle and Pork, Oriental Noodle and Mushroom), under the guise of being gourmet, and descriptive sketches on the flavor packets, should anyone be uncertain as to what variety of the product he or she is eating. RP also lists its nutritional information (equivalent to that of a very fattening candy bar) and, at $6/1.00, is cheaper than the $5/1.00 Oodles.

STEP THREE: Oodles of Fun

For such popular, lucrative items, the noodles receive appalling poor treatment by area merchants. Often times understocked and haphazardly flung about, the product can be found on the bottom shelf of the "aisle no one ever goes to," nestled between the Spam (which I thought was banned by the FDA) and Goya peas. The consumer is forced to either blindly root around for the desired package or squat to eye-level with the product and risk being run over by shoppers scanning higher shelves.

Such goes the saga of the food that fuels universities everywhere. And I know that, years from now when I'm able to afford angel hair pasta, linguini and the occasional lasagna, I'll still remember fondly those unsung heroes of the supermarket.

—Tina Zaffran
Career Day is an Informal Information Day, giving students opportunities to meet with representatives from all of the above companies and more. Come see what they have to offer you - and get a jump start on your future.
The producers of Narrow Margin must find little solace in knowing their thriller wins the week’s bragging rights for best new film debut (see reviews in Tuesday of Death Warrant and Hardware). On this occasion, it is a degrading honor that is tantamount to being called the clearest pig in Farmer Browns’ barnyard sty. But before venturing further, a clear distinction must be made: This criticism may not be levied on Gene Hackman, whose subtly interesting performance is the only shining spot in an otherwise sloppy, well-intentioned film.

Clarence Eckerson

Hackman plays Robert Caulfield, a wise cracking, well-groomed Los Angeles district attorney who must protect himself and a murder witness (Anne Archer) from hired killers stalking them aboard a Canadian passenger train.

We are whisked right into the story with little attempt at character development before or after the incident. This is no trills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making. It is also a pseudo-thriller, the incident. This is no frills movie-making.

As further evidence of its lack of raw material, Narrow Margin resorts to ending some of its scenes on fade outs.

These awkward breaks are uncomfortable, and during the pitch dark transitions, you almost expect to see a few commercials trotted out. This is a simple story that could have used more dialogue between Hackman and Archer, who in their scenes together don’t develop much chemistry.

The biggest puzzler centers on Archer the actress. She turned down numerous roles following her outstanding performance in Fatal Attraction, citing that she was just being highly selective for her next role. Why she chose this part is one big enigma.

Most of the time she appears bored, stiffed, and unchallenged by a script that has her play second fiddle to not only Hackman, but to their nasty pursuers as well. It amounts to only an important supporting role that requires no special talent. It could have been played by any struggling actress.

Director Peter Hyams (The Presidio) tries to up the tempo a notch by piling his actors atop the train at the end to do their own stunts (Some were filmed with the train moving at 50mph.). Knowing that it is really Hackman out there and not some beef with curly locks brings some reality back to the picture. But by then, it is too late to change anyone’s wandering mind.

Hackman is very good, but Superman he’s not (no pun intended), and can’t carry the entire film. His character doesn’t go around blowing away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay one up away people with guns, that is much too prehistoric for him. Rather, he uses his wit and intelligence to stay.
A Day In the Life

Is it All Right to Have Sex Yet?

What do I want to do when I get out of college? How do I deal with my parents? Are you really my friend? How can I be more noticeable? How did our first date go? When do I say I love you? Why did you have to break my heart? Will things get better tomorrow? Do I fit in? Is this all really worth it? Am I normal? Who am I? All of these questions have two things in common. The first is they either have been or will be asked by each and everyone of us at some point in our lives, especially during our time in college. The second is that choosing the right answers may draw the thin line between happiness and heart ache.

Steven Calick

We go to our closest friends, our families, the people we love, and we look inside ourselves in search for those answers. It usually takes a lot of time and clear thinking before we make those so-called decisions, but we make them, and sometimes we’re right, and sometimes we’re not. Now that’s where I come in, I want to help. I would suppose your initial question is to ask who I am. Well, I’m not a doctor, nor an expert. I’m just like all of you. I realize that even though we’re all different, we’re all really the same because we all want the same thing. And that’s to be happy. Inside us we hide our fears, our dreams, our goals, and aspirations. I just want you to share yours with me. Now don’t get me wrong. I’m not Dear Abby or Dr. Ruth; nor do I claim to be. I’m also not looking out to give pompous advice or tell you what to do. I just want you to think of me as your new friend. The kind of friend who would stand by your side in your darkest hour, someone you would turn to in dealing with matters of the heart.

If nothing else, I hope from reading this column you realize that you’re not alone out there and that we’re all intimidated by life at some point or another. No matter how bad life may seem today, things always seem to work out. And isn’t that what life is all about? We go to our closest friends, our families, the people we love, and we look for comfort and with each experience we grow as people. And isn’t that what life is all about? We go to our closest friends, our families, the people we love, and we look for comfort and with each experience we grow as people. And isn’t that what life is all about?

Now some of you already know who I am. For those of you who don’t it will be very easy to find me. I’ll be the one sitting across from you when you’re enjoying yourself with your friends. I’ll be there, watching, and taking notes and the next time you read one of my articles don’t be surprised if it sounds vaguely familiar. It just very well might be an idea I got from fighting with your significant other. I’ll also be the one standing behind you be very easy to find me. I’ll be the one sitting across from you when you’re enjoying yourself with your friends. I’ll be there, watching, and taking notes and the next time you read one of my articles don’t be surprised if it sounds vaguely familiar. It just very well might be an idea I got from fighting with your significant other. I’ll also be the one standing behind you.
A somber lesson from the past

To the Editor:

Back in 1984, I spent most of my sophomore year at O'Leary's, chugging pitchers of Pabst with friends like Mickey McCarthy, "Moke" Bohan, my gang from Walter Camp's Infamous "Mental Ward," (1st Floor East) and Bo Murphy from the "Pit." Ah, those were the days when O'Leary's was great. It was more than a bar. It was home.

The bar's floors were as sticky as a movie theatre's on a Saturday night. Night after night, the juke box belted out old Irish tunes and an over-killed "American Pie." Everyone's names were scrawled and scratched on the tables and walls, and floor to ceiling. Best of all, it was before Dry Beer-day!

I went back a few weeks ago as a returning student. Imagine my dismay: the walls were painted white, my favorite no longer made the familiar "suction cup" sounds as I walked through the bar. Smoke hung like a cloud, and I couldn't smell the familiar "cigarette smoke" that pervades the bar. I approached the bar, shook to sheer horror as I peeked into the bright new kitchen and my eyes spotted a bottle of Windex. "Great," I mumbled. "They probably put in one of those fancy C.D. players, too." The bar had gone and gotten civilized! The nerve! They probably put in a juke box that only plays the hits. What's next? No parking after 10 P.M.

I met a lot of people at O'b's back then, and most I know only by their first names. That's how I knew Karen. I just remember her name. One evening in March, 1985, Karen decided to walk back from the 1st edition came out, is very infuriating. Sorry if I speak my opinion and do not adhere to "netiquette." The ASP, WCDB, and plainly advertises its need for them, well I guess I will say that the two letters in question were printed in the issue after you submit it. If a letter is only to discover that there was no follow-up story.

There were many SUNYA students there who deserve recognition, not for themselves, but for a cause they believed in. This was a terrible let-down.

The good news is that I really enjoy the entire newspaper. The articles are enjoyable interesting and well-written.

Sincerely,

Erin S. Bolton
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Monday, October 1

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GUINNESS DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1990

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST GAME OF "SIMON SEZ"

WITH

BOB SCHAFFER

Sponsored by the Student Association, IBM, The Lamp Post Restaurant, ΑΦ, ΔΩΤ, TCBY Yogurt
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GUINNESS DAY 6: OCTOBER 6, 1990
GUINNESS DAY

FACT SHEET

1. GUINNESS DAY 6 WILL BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST GAME SIMON SEZ WITH BOB SCHAFFER

2. DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

3. TIME: REGISTRATION - 11:00AM TO 1:00PM
   GAME TIME- 1:00 TO 4:00

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5. FREE T-SHIRTS TO THE FIRST 2000 PEOPLE WHO ENTER.

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On May 1st, New York State Troopers, along with the Canadian police, moved onto the reservation, but, George said, “The violence continues, the community is still in a state of unrest.” He also said two commercial bingo halls are still operating under reduced capacity.

George said the only way peace can be restored to Akwesasne is through “…the removal of gambling from the territory, an end to criminal activities, the formation of an independent Indian police and justice system, the support of police agencies in the U.S. and Canada and lastly, an economic alternative to gambling.”

George said the reservation could become a trade center for all of the Indian nations, or move towards a more traditional agricultural society. “We want to diminish our dependence on outside forces for food,” George said. “Gambling creates that type of dependence.”

George said his reason for speaking at SUNYA was part of his effort to “help people understand our problems because even a strong community can be broken apart if criminal interests are left unchecked.”

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Forum

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off one another," in much the same way that the US had done.

Atmospheric Science Professor Volker Mohnen, "an authority on atmospheric chemistry and alternatives to carbon dioxide-producing fossil fuels," according to the forum program, spoke next. Mohnen spoke specifically about New York State's supply and use of energy.

Mohnen said the New York Amenity Plan outlines steps to reduce the use of fossil fuel through both efficiency and conservation measures. However, "we need laws to enforce these (measures) because people won't do it any other way," he continued. "We need more strict energy conservation projects," Mohnen said.

Mohnen also emphasized the need to improve fuel diversity and decrease our dependence on oil. "We need to bring in the technology available to speed up diversification," he said.

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"Coal is a plentiful source," Mohnen said. "We have the technology to double the 10% of energy we now get from coal and if we speed up this process it will be the best solution," he said. However, SUNYA student Laurie Valeriano, a New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) member, voiced her concern about Mohnen's suggestion. "I'm sincerely dismayed that Mohnen is pushing for the construction of coal plants when we should really be concerned with efficiency and conservation of the energy we already have," she said. Valeriano said the money used to build more coal plants could be much better spent if it was used to further efficiency and conservation of energy.

Professor Walter Goldstein of the Political Science and Public Policy Departments was the final speaker. Goldstein spoke on "The International Economy after the Iraqi Crisis," the program stated.

Goldstein said, "While Saddam thought he could go a considerable distance, in actuality there is no shortage of crude oil." Goldstein said the difference was quickly made up by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and several other South American countries.

Goldstein emphasizes that most people are merely hedging bets versus actual shortage. "Everyone has their forecast," he said.

"The liquidity crisis (and the fact that) we can't balance the budget coupled with our (the US) being short on borrowing from other nations proves that our economy isn't as competitive anymore," Goldstein said.

While Goldstein said there will be a definite rationing of energy — by price he concluded, "We won't freeze in the dark, but it will be expensive."
The Danes will try to even their record when they take on Division III powerhouse Union this Saturday at 7:00.

By Jerry Kaha

Using a makeshift defense, Albany's football team(1-2) yielded an all-time high of 21 points to Springfield(2-1), as the Danes lost by the score of 51-24.

Division II Springfield ran all over Albany and held a 44-6 lead at halftime.

The Danes entered the game against several players, who, undoubtedly, paved the way for the blowout. Defensive tackle and special teams captain Joe House, his backup Doug McClain, middle linebacker Tom Cundiff and Dave Harley, Kevin Nighthawk, tackle Cliff May, and quarterback Martin Gordon, captain and defensive end Sissy McKiernan, defensive halfback Tom Dierer and defensive tackle Rich Seidenstein are all suffering from injuries.

"We're not totally recovered physically," Albany head coach Bob Ford said. "I feel like I just left the battle that only 45 seconds were left in the game. For Albany head coach, Aldo Nardiello, this meant that the team's school record 19 game unbeaten streak was about to become yesterday's..."

"I was preparing my condescending speech," Nardiello said. "What to say to the other coach, letting the guys know that I was still very proud of them." In a sport where quick strikes tend to be sparse, Nardiello had the right idea.

Newfield came close to knotting the score, with 25 seconds left, but Duran came through again and knocked the shot away. Albany's ensuing corner kick was all the Danes had left, as time was ticking away.

Before you could say "Capitol District rivalry," Adam Chaikel's corner kick had struck the head of the airborne Tschantret and rippled the back of the net. "Last second victory" may be clichéd, but not in this case, as only six of them remained.

"That corner kick was the stuff dreams are made of," Nardiello said.

Overtime became a mere formality for the rejuvenated Danes. Chaikel to Tschantret struck again on the exact same set play six minutes into the first overtime. The goal was Tschantret's eighth of the season in only six games.

Late in the overtime period, Sidney's Scott Reynolds curled a 40-yard blast past the Red Dragons' goalie, Scott English, off a pass from Chaikel in the 80th minute.

The next game for the Danes will be away, against Union Monday at 3:30.

Injuries hurt Albany against Div. II Springfield.

"Lemon played well throughout the entire game," Ford saod.

Springfield added 28 points to their lead in the second quarter. They were aided by an Albany fumble within the Springfield ten and a Dane fumble.

"Give credit to Springfield," Clasnow said. "They're very strong up front. We didn't play defensively. We didn't play well. They, pretty much did what they wanted to do, and we had a letdown to a good team," Nardiello said. "We felt we could move the ball against Springfield," Ford said. "But we didn't play well. We didn't take advantage of Albany's subpar play."

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