Rising dorm vandalism linked to alcohol abuse

By Evan Weissman

Vandalism in residence halls has risen sharply this semester, and university officials have linked this trend to alcohol abuse.

During September, 42 acts of vandalism were reported, as opposed to 30 last September, according to Director of Public Safety James Williams. "Most of these offenses occur when people drink to excess and when they are sober [they] are sorry for what they had done," Williams said.

Most vandalism, Williams said, is caused by "students and outsiders. One outsider was arrested last weekend for setting off a fire extinguisher."

The University's new alcohol policy has not had any effect on the incidence of vandalism, said Stevens. "We've had vandalism both before and after these policies. There is no correlation."

Stevens said that the only way vandalism can be stopped is for students and resident assistants to curtail alcohol abuse in their dorms.

"People see those who write graffiti or pull the fire alarms, but they don't report them," he said.

"There is no pressure put on them [vandals] by other students that these acts won't be tolerated," said Stevens. "I'd be concerned if I were a resident."

According to Stevens, Colonial and State Quads have had the highest incidence of vandalism to fire safety equipment. As of Sept. 18, Colonial had 18 false alarms and State had 15, while Indian had only two and Dutch had none.

Sunsiedel Dutch as an example of the "student awareness" which he feels prevents vandalism. "There was no problem on Dutch," he said.

Assistant Vice President for Residential Life John Martone said he has seen an increase in the number of suites on campus that are being "trashed" with excessive garbage.

"Over the past several years," said Doellefeld, "there have been three or four instances in which posters have been burned, most occurring around the library."

"Student awareness" is one of the worst areas...[State Street] is in terrible shape."

"Considering the wear and tear over the years, [University roads] haven't done too badly," VanDerpoel said. However, there are certain sections that are in need of repair. These are the ones that we are addressing at this time," he said.

VanDerpoel acknowledged that there are areas on Perimeter Road that need repair that are not included in this project. "We are not able to do all areas with the funding available," he said.

VanDerpoel added that certain areas were given priority and that all problems will be resurfaced eventually.

VanDerpoel said that SUNY Central "knows that we have a need for additional work. We've documented that." More repairs will be done pending administration approval, he said.

The roads, for the amount of use they get are in excellent shape," said Public Safety Capt. Tom Graham. Graham also said that there are a few areas on campus that "would take major repair."

Both Graham and VanDerpoel said they feel campus roads are safe despite the potholes, VanDerpoel said that he doesn't "think that there are any roads that are dangerous...just inconvenient." Graham said that he knew of no accidents caused by the road conditions "other then the fact that people have blown tires."

"There may be some small inconveniences along the way, but the end result will be worth it," VanDerpoel said.

According to VanDerpoel, with the exception of State Street, the construction should not require any roads to be closed. "If we can, we are going to try to [only] effect one-way traffic," said VanDerpoel. State Street may have to be closed off temporarily, VanDerpoel added.

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Shots fired at Gandhi

New Delhi, India (AP) A young man described as "eccentric" fired gunshots Thursday about 30 feet from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, but neither leader was injured, officials said.

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the incident, which occurred as he and Singh were leaving a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The United News of India news agency reported that shots were fired at the 42-year-old prime minister, but police officers said the rounds were fired in the air by an "eccentric" who wanted to draw attention to himself. The man, described as in his early 20's, was not identified.

Activists arrested

Sydney, Australia (AP) Police armed with chainsaws arrested two Greenpeace environmentalists who padlocked themselves to the roof of the Sydney Opera house Thursday to protest French nuclear testing.

After securing themselves with a padlock and chain to a rail running atop the sloping marble roof, the pair unfurled a huge banner opposing French nuclear testing in the South Pacific and the arrival of a French frigate for the Royal Australian Navy's 75th birthday celebrations.

The ship, Commandant Blaszkowitz, patrols the French nuclear test site on Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia. It arrived Wednesday from its base in New Caledonia, the largest French possession in the South Pacific.

Police used an internal staircase to reach the protesters, who were 175 feet above street level, and cut through their chains. Both were charged with trespassing.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

REAGAN AGENDA

Washington, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration's four-point agenda for next week's superpower summit in Iceland was prepared over the last several months with growing expectation of success in two areas: arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations.

There is considerably less optimism, however, that headway will be made in the two other categories: human rights and Third World conflicts.

"They don't like to hear about it," a U.S. official said Wednesday of persistent American pleas for better treatment of Soviet citizens. "But at least they know they've got to listen."

Despite distortions over the case of American reporter Nicholas Danoff, the two-day meeting Secretary of State George P. Shultz held here Sept 19-20 with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze confirmed the impression there was a basis to go ahead with the mini-summit in Reykjavik.

Veto override seen

Washington, D.C. (AP) Democratic leaders predicted Thursday that the Senate would override President Reagan's veto of toughened South African sanctions despite last-minute calls by the chief executive and Foreign Minister R.F. Botha's long-distance lobbying with several senators.

As the senate neared a late afternoon vote to override the veto, Minority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters, "The president's going to take a defeat on South Africa."

The Democrats' whip, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, said there had been "very little" movement in support of Reagan.

Zaccaro indicted

New York (AP) A Queens grand jury investigating bribery allegations in the awarding of cable television franchises has indicted John Zaccaro, husband of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, his lawyer says.

Robert Morris, the attorney for the Queens businessman, who deals in real estate, said the indictment was "a fact."

The investigation of Zaccaro reportedly focuses on allegations that he introduced cable television executives to former Queens Borough President Donald Manes in 1981 and later asked the company for a $1 million fee to secure a cable contract.

Investigation ordered

New York (AP) The state attorney general says he has ordered an investigation of alleged organized crime involvement in the Nine Mile Point 2 nuclear construction project.

But a utility building the plant and the state commission charged with overseeing it say they have seen no sign of any state investigators on the case.

Attorney General Robert Abrams on Tuesday told the editorial boards of the Syracuse Newspapers that a series of stories that appeared in the Herald American and Herald-Journal in August prompted him to order an investigation by the State Organized Crime Task Force last month.

FREE LISTINGS

FRIDAY, OCT. 3
University Cinemas will be showing Brazil at Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LC 18. Tickets are $1.50 with a tax sticker and $2.50 without.

New York State Senate international student applications are due Friday. Assembly applications are due Oct. 10. Students must be of Junior or Senior class standing and have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, is looking for new members. Information.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5
Class of 1987 council meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in ES 140.

Time and place to be posted in the Campus Center.

Class of 1986 council meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in the SA lounge. Everyone is invited.

Class of 1989 council meeting will be at 10 p.m. in the SA lounge. Help build the homelessfloat.

The Karate Kid will be shown at 1 p.m. in the main branch of the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. There is no charge for admission.

Capitol Chamber Artists presents Castleton Benedict, pianist, and Alan Gelfand, music at 7 p.m. in Page Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 6
A Blood Drive, sponsored by the Resident Assistants of Sayles and Piroleau Halls, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in Brubacher hall.

Albert Balsamstein II, from the Department of Mathematics at Washington University, will lecture on "Dubins' symmetry theorem" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in ES 140.

Purple and Gold will be holding a name the Dome contest from Monday Oct. 6 thru Friday Oct. 10 at the information desk and on Oct. 8 and 9 by the dinner lines. Choose a name for the new Dane mascot.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
The Office of International Programs will hold a series of interest meetings for students wanting to study abroad. For those students interested in Germany the meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in CC 373. The meeting for the Netherlands will be at 1 p.m. in HU 290; and the meeting for Spain will be held at 4:30 p.m. in HU 290.

Susan Mnunzana, representative of the International Bureau of the ANC and leader of the ANC's women's section, will be lecturing on South Africa at 3 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

The Dipstick Board of Governors will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Call 486-4190 for additional information.

The American Marketing Association will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in SS 255. Interested students are invited to attend.

The Political Science Association will be meeting at 8 p.m. in CC 361. Drug testing of federal employees will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
Major vote from the English department of the University of Tennessee will present a lecture on defining regionalism as a women's genre at 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in HU 354.

The Office of International Programs will be holding a meeting for those students interested in studying abroad in Brazil at 3:30 p.m. in HU 290.

The Office of International Programs will be holding a meeting for those students interested in studying abroad in Moscow at 11 a.m. in HU 290.

Another meeting for those students interested in studying in France will be held at 3:30 p.m. in CC 373.

The Center for the Humanities will present a lecture entitled "Social Criticism without Philosophy: An Encounter between Feminism and Postmodernism" at 4 p.m. in HU 354.

The Men's Junior Varsity Basketball Team will be holding an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in PE 123.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
The Career Development Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Careers in Banking" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in HU 112.

The Office of International Programs will be holding a meeting for those students interested in studying abroad in Brazil at 3:30 p.m. in HU 290.

Rosiland Brackenbury, a Scottish novelist will be reading from her works at 4 p.m. in HU 354.

Baruk Goldstein, a representative from Jews for Jesus will be speaking at 8 p.m. The location will be announced at a future date.
DIGEST

O'Leary grants $10K

In order to generate campus-wide ideas to implement affirmative action, President O'Leary is providing $10,000 for a program of competitive grants, said Gloria DeSole, director of the affirmative action office.

Suggestions for grants are being sought for programs which would recruit, retain, and support minorities at SUNYA, said DeSole.

"This year's emphasis is on diversity," said DeSole. "We're focusing on minority students and faculty, but consideration will be given to any proposal that forwards affirmative action in any area of the University," said DeSole.

"Grants will range from $500 to $1,000. The number of grants awarded depends on the amount of each grant requested," said DeSole, adding that the purpose of this program is to encourage individuals campus-wide to decide what would help us to achieve our affirmative action goals."

Yearbooks for less

An arrangement allowing seniors to purchase Torch '87, SUNYA's yearbook, at a discount is being proposed in an effort to increase sales next year. Kenny Kirsch, editor of Torch '87, called his proposal one which gives seniors a chance to buy their yearbooks for $10, under the condition that they do not wear their senior portraits when taken.

More students will be encouraged to buy yearbooks which, when restored, will have a picture of the student, said Kirsch. "The idea is to get more yearbook sales, and, in the future, put pictures inside," said Kirsch. Torch '86 cost $10 per book, and sales were down from the year before.

Advisers of Torch '87 said the matter is being discussed by Central Council.

Fallfest draws 350

Last Sunday night's Fallfest was not the success that University Concert Board (UCB) expected it would be. Southside Johnny and the Jukes performed before an estimated crowd of 350, with attendance partially prevented by pouring rain.

Kathleen McGovern, a member of the Campus Center Ballroom, according to UCB President Larry Fox. If the weather had been otherwise, the same picture would be inside, said Kirsch. "The idea is to get more yearbook sales, and, in the future, put pictures inside," said Kirsch. Torch '86 cost $10 per book, and sales were down from the year before.

Administration is expected to increase student awareness of the threat of AIDS.

AIDS to be assessed

A financial aid information conference entitled "Information is Power" and sponsored by the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) of New York State will take place on Monday, Oct. 6, at 10:30am at the Desmond Americana Inn in Albany. According to HESC President Dr. Dorelos E. Cross, the conference will bring together school superintendents, college and university administrators, financial aid administrators, bank student loan officers, and others concerned about access to higher education.

Special presentations will be given by Edward B. Piske, education editor for the New York Times and Nathan Quinones, Chancellor of the New York City Board of Education.

"This event will link the pre-college, higher education, and financial aid communities with the broader community to ensure the optimal delivery of student financial aid information to New York's diverse groups of current and prospective students," said Cross. "Compiling by Angelina Wang

Residential Life Director John Martone, top left, on Colonial Quad. Martone addressed dorm-related concerns at Colonial Quad forum

By Bill Jacob

Confusion of fake IDs, the University's judicial referral system, and articles thrown from tower windows were some of the main issues discussed Tuesday night when Residential Life Director John Martone spoke at an open forum on Colonial Quad.

Only ten students, four of whom were members of Colonial Quad Board, participated in the informal discussion held in the quaid cafeteria

Colonial Quad Board sponsored the event in order to have students' concerns directly addressed by an administrator. "You really just read about these people and a lot of people have questions about how they work," said Colonial Quad Board President Jay Fakertowitz.

Seated in a circle with the students, Martone explained how last year's backlog of referrals are being carried over to this semester. Students also asked general questions about testimony at judicial hearing, and about the process through which a student can "pledge guilty" by "mutual consent" and forgo a hearing before a judicial board.

"I think the apprehension of an Alumni Quad resident for making fake IDs prompted students to ask Martone about community affairs officers' authority to con-

fiscate IDs.

Martone explained that fake IDs can only be searched for by public safety officers who have just cause to believe a student has one in his or her possession, as was the case on Alumni Quad.

Martone also answered questions on increased housing, relocation of students in mid-semester, and on whether an RA has the "right to go through stuff in a room." When asked about the newly installed fire alarms on campus, Martone said that students should talk to other students about vandalism and false alarms.

Residential Life is also aware of the problem of students throwing objects out of tower windows, Martone said. Cases are usually referred to judicial boards with the recommendation that those involved receive a temporary suspension.

Colonial Quad Board President Steve Harrison described attendance as "a little slim." But, according to Martone, "If there's no galvanizing issue, you're not going to get that many people down." Harrison cited late and inadequate advertising as the main reasons why attendance was low.

Colonial Quad Board is planning to bring other University administrators to the quad this semester, Fakertowitz said. University President Vincent O'Leary, Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Harrison, and University Auxiliary Services General Manager E. Norbert Zahm are among those Fakertowitz said he would like to address student questions.

Although attendance at the event was minimal, Fakertowitz seemed optimistic about future speakers. "Even if a few people get to meet whoever we bring, they'll spread the word on," he said.

Aid to be assessed

Students lobby for voting rights

By Duncan Shaw

Student rights groups, lobbyists, and attorneys are preparing for a lengthy battle to dismantle what they consider discriminatory state legislation regarding student voting rights.

The current law, which was amended in 1971, states that permanent residency is a requirement for an individual to vote in a given area. County election boards have been given the power to decide what "permanent residency" is, and students living in dorms have been denied ineligible to vote on campus.

According to Everett Josephi, president of the Student Association of the University at Albany (SASU), the present student voting laws are "pure discrimination—it's apartheid."

"New York and Alaska are the only two states that follow this policy in the country," said Josephi.

Adine Schuman, SASU communications director, said the criteria used by election boards to determine permanent residency include information concerning "car registration, age, income tax forms, employment, and residence of parents." According to Schuman, election officials have written letters denying voting privileges to students living in college dormitories. "Students are living on campus and in dorms nine through 12 months of the year," said Schuman, adding, "Some are paying property and income taxes."

It is up to a student to vote under these circumstances."

"SASU is trying to raise the awareness of this issue among students in an attempt to hopefully mobilize the people who can vote," said Schuman.

Steven Lafere, public relations director for the Albany County Election Board, said "We're pretty neutral on the issue. We are just respecting the current legislation and the law. If the legislation was changed, we would accept that." According to Lafere, the local board of elections takes every individual on a case-by-case basis and the results of elections "can take everything into account in determining whether or not an individual is eligible to vote."

SASU lobbied to change student voting rights legislation last November in the

New alcohol committee to meet Tuesday

By Harvard Winters

Alcohol consumption and its effect on the University will be the topic of discussion when the University Alcohol Committee meets for the first time Tuesday.

The committee was formed as a result of a recommendation made to the University by the "Implementation of 21st" committee to Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Harrison.

According to Director of Campus Life James Doeffield, the committee "will contribute to the current legislative posture and points of view regarding the consumption of alcohol at SUNYA."

The committee will consist of five students, six staff members, and Doeffield, who will chair the committee and report to Pogue, Doeffield said.

Committee members were selected by Pogue, who is not a member, according to Doeffield. Pogue, who refused to sit on the committee last semester, said Doeffield, who refused to name the members.

Pogue said that the committee’s main function will be to uncover alcohol problems on campus and develop brochures and awareness seminars to inform students about alcohol abuse and related issues.

Pogue said that the committee will not be used as a vehicle to enforce the current underage drinking law.

"This is not a police state. No one is going to walk around searching out violators of the alcohol policy," he said.

However, Pogue said that if violators are observed, they will be politely advised to adhere to the alcohol policy.

"The University is prepared and obligated to enforce the alcohol policy," said Pogue, but added the committee will not be used for that purpose. Rather, it will only be used for policy recommendations.

"The overconsumption (of alcohol) is increasingly a concern on university campuses," said Pogue.

"When students get to us, most have been beaten by the system. To change that value, education is the best approach," added Doeffield.

"The committee's objectives during the first meeting will be to introduce the members to some of the feedback concerning alcohol on campus.

"Although the new committee is not responsible for enforcing university alcohol policy's banning of bulk alcohol sales, they are aware that the new policy is already being strictly enforced."

A State Quad sophomore, who asked
Sororities struggle with frats for share of campus Greek limelight

By Michelle Tenam

Sororities, while less visible than fraternities, are making their presence known on and off campus as they increase their membership and activism.

In the past three years, SUNYA has seen a dramatic growth of Greek organizations and at present there are nine sororities and 16 fraternities recognized by the Office of Campus Life.

According to sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi President Helen Sachs, there are several reasons why fraternities have received more recognition than sororities.

"Frats appeared on campus first and are better known by the students, plus they advertise their events far more than sororities," she said.

The president of the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kevin Allen, attributed the visibility of fraternities to the fact that there are many more members of frats than sororities. "There’s strength in numbers," he said.

Sororities average an initiation of 12 members per semester compared to 15 for frats, and there are almost twice as many frats than sororities.

Sorority presidents were eager to point out that they do not feel overshadowed by fraternities, but most felt that fraternities receive a great deal more recognition for their services.

"We would like the community to know we are here, and here to help the human condition," said Zeta Phi Beta President Cheryl Pemberton.

According to Sachs, a recent example of the lack of publicity for sororities occurred at the building of a community playground.

"It is unknown by most people on campus," she said, "but the sororities took an equal share in helping build the playground at Albany Public School 16, and yet the frats got all the publicity."

Most sorority presidents cited community service and social interaction as the two main goals of their organizations.

"We are taking part in a blood mobile in October along with other sororities," said Leslie Berkoff, president of Psi Gamma.

"We will be helping out at a stable in the upstate area, where we will be working with handicapped children," said Berkoff, adding, "We are also having a clothes drive to raise funds for needy kids."

Delta Phi Chi President Jill Cohen said her sorority plans to participate in the upcoming blood drive.

"We are also sponsoring a philanthropic event to raise money for the Karen Wilson Missing Child Fund," said Cohen.

SUNYA senior Karen Wilson has been missing since May 18, 1985 when she was last seen walking on Fuller Road in Albany.

According to Cohen, social life and school spirit also play a big role in sorority life. "We started our sorority to increase the social life for our girls on campus."

"Our goal is to provide a social atmosphere where people have an opportunity to get close to people. There is social interaction," she said, "but there are academic ones too."

"We have our own test banks and we require our girls to attend study hours," said Sachs.

Pemberton explained the secret to picking the right sorority.

"You choose an organization that suits your personality."

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Steve Noel, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said, "We have our own test banks and we require our girls to attend study hours."

"We would like the community to know we are here, and here to help the human condition," said Zeta Phi Beta President Cheryl Pemberton.

According to Sachs, a recent example of the lack of publicity for sororities occurred at the building of a community playground.

"It is unknown by most people on campus," she said, "but the sororities took an equal share in helping build the playground at Albany Public School 16, and yet the frats got all the publicity."

Most sorority presidents cited community service and social interaction as the two main goals of their organizations.

"We are taking part in a blood mobile in October along with other sororities," said Leslie Berkoff, president of Psi Gamma.

"We will be helping out at a stable in the upstate area, where we will be working with handicapped children," said Berkoff, adding, "We are also having a clothes drive to raise funds for needy kids."

Delta Phi Chi President Jill Cohen said her sorority plans to participate in the upcoming blood drive.

"We are also sponsoring a philanthropic event to raise money for the Karen Wilson Missing Child Fund," said Cohen.

SUNYA senior Karen Wilson has been missing since May 18, 1985 when she was last seen walking on Fuller Road in Albany.

According to Cohen, social life and school spirit also play a big role in sorority life. "We started our sorority to increase the social life for our girls on campus."

"Our goal is to provide a social atmosphere where people have an opportunity to get close to people. There is social interaction," she said, "but there are academic ones too."

"We have our own test banks and we require our girls to attend study hours," said Sachs.

Pemberton explained the secret to picking the right sorority.

"You choose an organization that suits your personality."
By Elisa Brenman
and Nicole Nagol

Several organizations have had their budgets frozen by Student Association because their treasurers failed to either pass or take a newly required "minimum competency exam."

The exams, designed to familiarize treasurers with SA's financial policy and voucher system, were retaken by the two treasurers who failed and the hold placed on their group's funds has been released, said SA Comptroller Agnis Seminara.

According to Seminara, the new requirement was "intended to know which SA-funded groups are still active and functioning."

Several "dead groups" are still funded and treasurers with SA's financial policy and competency exam."

Several "dead groups" often need help getting organized and when they fail, groups have had their budgets frozen as a result of the new financial policy. According to Leetima, the exams were basic overviews of where funds come from and the process by which they are allocated.

"It wasn't implemented to test anyone on their arithmetic or know the finance policy back and forth," said Leetima. "It attempted to re-emphasize the important aspects of being a treasurer," she said.

SA's financial policy was changed last semester after review by Central Council's Internal Affairs committee and finance committee.

According to Bill McCann, last year's Central Council Chair, the financial policy was updated to make it "more binding" and "add more power of enforcement."

Because of SA's problems with overspending last year, McCann said Central Council wanted to "make sure [treasurers] had a grasp of the policy."

"From past experience, [Council] knew that a lot of the treasurers didn't know how to keep books or even simple things like filling out vouchers," said Leetima. SA hopes to impress upon SA-funded organizations the need for tighter financial control by groups, said Leetima. "If Agnes has done a great job in relating to the groups and in improving their finances," she added.

According to Indian Quad Board Treasurer Dave Tassone, "The exam was fair and straightforward. If you read the material, you could pass the test."

"I really think the exam is a good idea."

Tassone said, "I know a lot more about being treasurer now than I did before studying for the test. I wouldn't have known those things before."

According to Tassone, the information in the pamphlets included factual information on procedures, as well as date deadlines for vouchers and money for quad functions. Tassone said, "It would be very difficult to be the best treasurer you could be without taking the exam."

Avery Littman, treasurer of SUNYTunes, SUNY's record co-op, said the exam was "a good idea."

Littman said, "There were three packets [to study from] and they overlapped each other in material. They included basic policies of SA-funded groups."

Littman has been treasurer of SUNYTunes for two years, "said he thought the exam was "a good idea."

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Treasurers' exams snap some group budgets

Treasurers' tests can help SA rejuvenate a "dead" group.

— Agnes Seminara

in order to give the opportunity for groups [funds] not to be held up," said Contact Office Manager Ivi Leetima.

Leetima, who helped formulate the exam, and Seminara estimated that 15 to 18 groups have had their budgets frozen as a result of the new financial policy.

Seminara would not comment on which groups had their budgets frozen.

According to Leetima, the exams were basic overviews of where funds come from and the process by which they are allocated.

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Chapel House reaps $225K

By Maureen Zecher

Fundraising for construction of a new Chapel House has reached $225,000, surpassing the halfway point, and a tentative construction date of spring 1988 has been predicted.

The new site is located on the hill across Perimeter Road from the gym, directly west of the previous Chapel House which was declared a "total loss" in a May 1985 blaze.

During the past 15 months, the Chapel House staff, consisting of representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, has been operating out of an office in Campus Center.

The 21-member governing board, which consists of members from each faith, "has embarked on a capital program with a goal of $400,000," said John Hartigan, vice president of Chapel House's governing board and also SUNYA's vice president for finance and business.

The Albany-based architectural firm Mendel, Menick, Cohen, Ware, and Hall has been retained, and according to the firm's chief architect, Ben Mendel, the new Chapel House is present in "the schematic design phase."

Mendel has visited the site and the land has been surveyed by Hersheberg and Hersheberg, local consulting engineers.

The main challenge, according to Mendel, is "designing a chapel which is sympathetic to the [design of the] University but yet which maintains a certain warmth for worship."

In keeping with the First Amendment's separation of church and state, Chapel House is an independent, non-profit corporation, totally dependent on private donations.

In a letter to his colleagues, Hartigan stated that the Interfaith Center, "has been able to offer a host of services not typically available within a publicly supported institution and has served as a place for counsel, for worship, for study, for social interaction, and for friendship."

Approximately $225,000 of the $400,000 goal has been reached. Members of the governing board personally pledged $75,000. The University at Albany Fund, a not-for-profit corporation, has pledged $25,000 towards the new building.

"University Auxiliary Services' (UAS) Board of Directors has also committed itself to a $50,000 donation over a five-year period. In addition, there has been a $15,000 anonymous contribution as well as an estimated $50,000 in cash pledges from the community and faculty.

Presently, the fundraising campaign is aimed at the Albany community. Many SUNYA graduates choose to remain in the Albany area and "these are the future parents, teachers, business men and women, and professionals of our community," stated the Rev. Jack A. Molyneux, a Roman Catholic chaplain at SUNYA, in a Chapel House Fund newsletter.

Hartigan expressed a desire for more response from the parents of SUNYA's students.

"It's too bad we couldn't drum up more business with parents," he said, because they are the ones who truly have a stake in the University. As of yet, any actions directed towards this have not been undertaken in a systematic manner, he said.

Button and Button, the fundraising firm which has been hired to support Chapel House, has planted a variety of money-making activities.

By Maureen Zecher
Governors suggest basing state college aid on exams

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, according to a new report by the National Governors Association (NGA).

The report suggests states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budget than schools that do not.

But some educators fret such "incentive funding" would give legislators, not administrators and faculty members, control of some campus courses and programs.

And in education, said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

While many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to adopting a NGA-type plan. In April, the state's Board for Higher Education approved plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988.

Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics say they don't really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now require students to take competency tests to prove they are qualified to become college juniors and the Texas legislature currently is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do. Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test results, the NGA's Joe Nathan thinks states would adopt individual — not national — methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for example, asks sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) program test, and compares the results with their high school scores.

"A love for music is essential. The position is part-time and sophomores and juniors are preferred. Candidates are required to have a car," said Dane Venable of CBS Records.

Duties include the promotion of CBS Records product at the college radio, retail and newspaper levels, as well as working closely with concert promoters.

A background in advertising, marketing and/or sales is desirable but not imperative. A love for music is essential. The position is part-time and sophomores and juniors are preferred. Candidates are required to have a car.

Persons interested in this outstanding opportunity should send a resume detailing relevant experience by October 15, 1986 to: Dane Venable, CBS Records, 51 West 52 Street, New York, NY 10019. Or call: (212) 973-4695 (between 10 AM and 6 PM).

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A background in advertising, marketing and/or sales is desirable but not imperative. A love for music is essential. The position is part-time and sophomores and juniors are preferred. Candidates are required to have a car.

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College Press Service — Starting this month, students at two-year Southwestern Michigan College can get some of their tuition money back if they can't transfer their SMC credits to a four-year college.

In Detroit in early September, business officials announced a plan to help local high school graduates pay to go to Massachusetts colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top colleges. Ohio legislators are now weighing a plan for some top

Increasing numbers of colleges this fall, in short, are using tuition discounts, waivers, "futures," and payment schemes more common to car dealerships than campuses to attract students.

"Colleges can no longer sit back and wait for students to come to campuses," explained Steve Pelletier, director of public affairs for the Council of Independent Colleges.

Although many colleges were initially reluctant to market themselves four or five years ago, they are now taking a pragmatic approach," he said. "Colleges cannot afford to drag their feet."

But while schools did start upgrading their images with new logos, greater emphasis on "marketable" degree programs, and even recruiting videotapes to help draw students to them, the use of financing schemes is new.

A huge number of colleges are offering students and parents financing schemes this fall that feature credit cards, deferred payment plans, and payment installment programs, said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Most in the field credit Duquesne University in Pittsburgh with coming up with the "tuition futures" plan that has begun on at least 17 colleges this fall.

For a one-time payment this year of $4,450, parents can buy four years worth of tuition at Duquesne — room and board are extra — for a child who would enroll as a freshman in 2003.

West Virginia students this fall can spread the cost of attending WVU over eight- or ten-month periods. Students do pay an extra $30 annual fee to get on the deferred payment plan, which includes an insurance policy that pays off the university if the student or the students' parents should die before the tuition bill is paid in full.

To ensure that enrollment stays up in 1999, Wichita State is awarding 85 qualified ninth graders scholarships of $5,400 each, guaranteeing them four years' worth of tuition and fees at the university.

Southwestern University in Texas is offering to loan parents half of their kids' annual college expenses, and then take ten years to repay it.

To combat what he calls a "brain drain" of students leaving the state to go to college, Ohio gubernatorial candidate James Rhodes wants to offer Ohio's best high school grads free tuition if they'll agree to go to a state college.

Ludwig of AASCU is unsure just how effectively such financing schemes actually recruit new students and keep "old" students attending classes, but a variety of observers are dubious about their value.

Bard College in New York, for example, rejected a finance plan on the grounds students should be more interested in the classes the school offers. Others point out that college quality can change — for the worse — between the time a parent pays for it and a child actually enrolls.

But the colleges themselves seem happy with the new plans. Officials at Calvin College in Michigan said it's sold some 300 "gift certificates" that can be used to help pay for semesters in the future.

Some other kinds of creative marketing schemes also have reaped awards for schools. In Maryland, Anne Arundel Community College students pass out brochures and recruit new students in local shopping malls, and have helped increase enrollment by 16 percent.
SUNY Buffalo grant jeopardized by California-based researchers

New York (AP) Sour grapes is fueling a bid to disallow a $25 million grant given to a coalition of Eastern universities to study earthquakes, according to an official at SUNY Buffalo, one of the schools.

"I think there's a whole lot of disappointment that the grant came here," William R. Greiner, provost at SUNY Buffalo said Tuesday. "And that disappointment is driving a very few people, a very few, in California, to a frenzy of activity."

California scientists who lost an intense competition to the Eastern coalition for the start-up grant for a national earthquake research center have accused Buf-

falo scientists of stealing their work to win the money.

The California team wants the competition reopened, and the National Science Foundation, which awarded the grant Aug. 15, said it would investigate the allegations.

But Greiner said he "would be extraordinarily surprised" if the grant didn't come to Buffalo.

The Western universities sought to locate the Earthquake Engineering Research Center at the University of California in Berkeley, but lost out to a group of seven Eastern schools that plans to put the $50 million center at Buffalo.

Greiner said that the material in question "was very general, descriptive material pretty much already of the public domain among earthquake officials."

He said use of the two-year-old material was the result of an over-sight by a five-member team writing in four locations and assembled quickly to file its 53-page grant application.

One page of the report was in part a copy of earlier work, and Greiner said an investigation has begun into why the material in question was not footnoted, as it should have been.

"It's an issue, but it's not a serious issue that goes to the heart of the matter," Greiner said.

"The material used was inconsequential and immaterial to the substance of the application" as to why a university with a world-class earthquake program should get the grant, Greiner said.

"The application was not a scientific article in that it was not going to be published in a scientific journal where extensive foot-

noting is required," he said.

Paul C. Jennings, a seismic researcher and chairman of the C a l f i o r n i a I n s t i t u t e o f T e c h n o l o g y ' s d i v i s i o n of engineering, made the copying charge in a Sept. 19 letter to the National Science Foundation.

In the letter, released Monday by the office of U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), Jennings wrote that he discovered the alleged cop-

ying when he read a copy of the New York Proposal.

"You can imagine my surprise when I discovered my own words!" wrote Jennings, who listed about 50 lines or parts of lines that had been taken from material he had co-authored in a 1984 document.

He said he also discovered another section allegedly taken from material written by Wilfred Iwao, a Caltech professor and one of the principal scientists in-

volved in the California effort to win the center.

Wilson and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) have called for an investigation of the decision and have threatened to in-

troduce legislation blocking financing of the center.

Erich Block, director of the National Science Foundation, said in a letter also released Mon-

day by Wilson's office that the agency regarded the issues as serious and would investigate. The foundation could terminate or suspend the award if serious fault was found, Block said.

"Disappointment is driving a very few people in California to a frenzy of activity..."

In addition to the State Univer-

sity of New York, the Eastern group consists of the City College of New York, Columbia Universi-

ity, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, Cornell University, Lehigh University, Princeton University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

New York state plans to match the $25 million federal grant, pro-

viding the $50 million program start-up.

The California group includes Stanford University and the University of Southern Califor-

nia, as well as Berkeley and Caltech.

The head of the Buffalo pro-

gram, Dr. Robert L. Ketter, is out of the country and unavailable for comment, Greiner said.

The center will be the nation's principal facility for development of buildings designed to with-

stand a large earthquake and of building codes to set standards for such structures.
**EDITORIAL**

Public domain

Sometime Tuesday, a committee appointed by University President Vincent O'Leary will meet to discuss one of the most important student issues on campus.

But if you're worried about fitting the meeting into your schedule, you can stop worrying, because you're not invited. And if you think you'll find out what happened at the meeting by reading the ASP, think again. We aren't invited either.

The University Alcohol Committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday to discuss topics related to alcohol on campus. Topics like alcohol confiscation, or the current ban on alcohol in the dorms. And although the topics directly affect student life on campus, the subject matter is off-limits to students' ears.

The University believes it has the right to declare this meeting, and any other meeting of this committee, legally closed to the public, which includes members of the press. We think otherwise, and we're not alone.

Robert Freeman, the executive director of New York State's Committee on Open Government, said that task force and advisory committee meetings such as this one are subject to the New York State Open Meetings Law, and minutes prepared by the committees are subject to rights of access granted by the state's Freedom of Information Law.

Freeman, whose legal opinion is upheld in court more than 90 percent of the time, has in the past issued a written statement asserting that the public has a legal right to attend meetings such as the one scheduled for Tuesday morning, that minutes of the meeting should, by law, be kept and made accessible to anyone.

The University is well aware of Freeman's position. Copies of his six-page opinion were sent to three administrators, including Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue. But that didn't stop the University from closing the meetings of the Advisory Task Force on Alcohol Policy back in 1983. Nor did it stop the University from closing meetings of the Implementation of 21 committee, by the University's discretion.

Understandably, the University does not want hundreds of students disrupting the meeting, so that an objective account of the proceedings can be given to the public.

On campus, the subject matter is off-limits to faculty members on the committee. Lightly, the public's legal right to attend meetings of the Implementation of 21 committee. Law and the Freedom of Information Act.

Students were outraged by the alcohol ban, prompting a mass rally outside O'Leary's door in the Administration building. But then, by closing the meetings, the University is perpetuating the creation of a legal right to attend meetings of the Implementation of 21 committee. Did the decision have already been made by a closed committee.

This year could be different, but probably won't be. The few student committee members will probably be in favor of opening the meetings, but they are likely to be outnumbered by the administrators and the faculty members on the committee.

Legally, the University is making a mistake. It's only a matter of time until a court of law corrects — the University's legal opinion is upheld in court more than 90 percent of the time, has in the past issued a written statement asserting that the public has a legal right to attend meetings such as this one.

You're probably heard the advertising slogan "GE, We Bring Good Things To Life." Well, many people seriously doubt the accuracy of that statement. General Electric is known to millions of Americans as the home appliance manufacturer. However, GE is the nation's fourth largest military contractor and third largest maker of the Republic's nuclear weapons. Because it is a prime example of the nuclear weapons industry, a full-scale nationwide boycott of General Electric's consumer products is in progress.

**COLUMN**

GE brings bad things to life

You've probably heard the advertising slogan "GE, We Bring Good Things To Life." Well, many people seriously doubt the accuracy of that statement. General Electric is known to millions of Americans as the home appliance manufacturer. However, GE is the nation's fourth largest military contractor and third largest maker of the Republic's nuclear weapons. Because it is a prime example of the nuclear weapons industry, a full-scale nationwide boycott of General Electric's consumer products is in progress.

Tom Gavlega

The boycott was initiated last October by the national grassroots organization INFACT. INFACT is the group that organized the successful Nesle boycott, which stopped Nestle and other corporations from marketing infant formula (which replaced mother's milk) to third-world nations. INFACT is seeking 100,000 pledges to boycott by Christmas. So far, 90,000 messages of protest have been sent to GE executives.

The boycott calls on GE to cease production, marketing, and promotion of nuclear weapons. It also requests GE to stop interferring with government decision making and to draw up plans for economic conversion from military to non-military industry.

Basically, GE is known for its consumer product line of lightbulbs, televisions, radios, refrigerators, washers and dryers, etc. But GE is also involved in more major weapons systems than any other corporation. Its nuclear inventory includes parts for the Trident submarines, the MX missile, and Stealth bombers. GE is also helping to extend the arms race into space by developing the SP-100, an orbiting nuclear reactor.

In the 1970's, defense contractors earned the title ' Merchants of Death'. Congress had even begun investigating the links between the military, the federal government, and the corporate defense sector. Today the link is stronger than ever, but now it perpetuates the creation of more and better nuclear weapons and systems, as well as conventional weapons. Defense contractors are always guaranteed business and a profit. They themselves set the costs of designing and producing the nuclear arsenal.

That is the main reason for cost overruns (ie. the $600 billion screwdriver). GE itself was found guilty in 1985 for filing false claims for payments on missile contracts, and for lying to the government about cost overruns and expenses. The boycott brings up the issue of economic conversion. Defense contractors argue that if research and production of nuclear weapons and systems slows down or stops, their employees' jobs will be lost. However, military contracting is one of the lowest job producers. For example, the education sector creates 72,000 jobs (per one billion 1981 dollars spent), hospital and health care create 54,000, and public service creates 22,000. Military contracting creates only 28,000. Peace and public-interest groups have drawn up plans on how economic conversion can be implemented to create a smooth transition from military to non-military industry, and thus add jobs that will benefit a nation with a peace-intended economy.

This boycott is different from most others. It is expected to last quite a long time, and turn out to be well organized so as to reach as many citizens as it can. It is the only major boycott the anti-nuclear peace movement is involved in. GE is obviously not going to come tumbling down from public pressure, since it has a diverse market. But it will benefit a nation with a peace-intended economy. GE itself was found guilty in 1985 for filing false claims on missile contracts, and for lying to the government about cost overruns and expenses.
Kirk Douglas: Tough Guys age like fine wine
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DON'T WALK ALONE

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE

We are looking for friendly, outgoing, and socially aware students to volunteer as escorts. The escorts go in teams of two, either one male and one female or two females, so we especially need female volunteers. It's only one hour/week commitment. This is a great opportunity to meet people and make this campus more of a community!

All interested please call 442-5511 or stop by the office at CC B-54.

Aspectfully Yours,

I was cramming for a big exam Monday night when I heard a painful groan from my housemate's bedroom.

"Turn on channel 10," she wailed. "It was tonight, and I didn't go. We should have gone. Everybody I know is there, I could die."

I turned the television on and clicked to channel 10, only to see a rather awkward reporter in the midst of thousands of screaming people. He was holding a microphone toward an hysterical teenage girl.

"He was awesome. Like, Billy Joel is amazing. He's just so awesome. It was unbelievably awesome." She blew a bubble into the microphone.

I marvelled at this girl's vocabulary. But who was I kidding? Monday night was The Big Night and I missed it. I would have traded IQs with that girl if she had given me her ticket to Billy Joel.

Sure, I had told myself that I couldn't afford to go anyway. I had too much work; I had a test the next day; his voice just isn't what it used to be; the show wouldn't be that great.

I lied. The truth was that when the tickets went on sale, I was not sure I had fully recovered from Billy's Innocent Man Tour.

I had a date for the Innocent Man concert with a guy named George. We had been working together at a local ice cream place — The Farm Shoppe. For months George had chased me around the store with the ice cream scooper — pathetically proposing marriage, hoping I would accept under duress.

One day he gave up. "OK, Evelyn. So you won't marry me. But I have two tickets to the Billy Joel concert — will you go with me?"

George was pudgy. He was a marine-biology major who had dropped out of a community college. And he was losing his hair quickly.

"Oh my God. Yes!! I would love to go to Billy Joel [consciously leaving out 'with you']. Now would you please put the scooper down?"

George was an hour late on the night of the concert. For the entire hour I was busy changing outfits. I had to look perfect for Billy.

When George arrived he didn't look very well (he looked worse than usual). His eyes were red and he looked exhausted. "Sorry I'm late, I got lost," he said. Later, in the middle of the highway George revealed the truth. "It was a little high before, but I'm all right now." I gasped and tightened the seatbelt.

Of course since we were late we had to park at least three miles away from the normal parking facilities. It was freezing and it began to snow.

George took his wallet from his pocket and searched for the tickets. Much to our dismay he could only find one. We desperately searched the car for another half hour for the ticket — under the seats, between the beer bottles, beneath the floor mats.

It was ten minutes before the show began when George re-checked his pockets and found the other ticket. I was searching in the back seat frantically when he made his amazing discovery.

"Look, Evelyn," said George, waving the ticket in the snow. "I found it. But while you're in the back seat..."

Needless to say, after that remark George and I did not speak throughout the entire concert.

On the three mile hike back to the car, Billy Joel tunes still playing on in my mind, George and I made another startling discovery: George had locked his keys in the car.

So my date and I spent the next hour in the parking lot (now coated with three inches of snow) with two fumbling policemen who were trying earnestly to unlock the door with a file. When they realized they were not qualified for this task, one of the cops had a brainstorm.

He disappeared for a while, and returned with a sleazy, beady-eyed hoodlum. "Jack here's been arrested for grand larceny at least twice. He'll get your car door open." And so he did — in under a minute.

On the ride home George turned to me and said quietly, "I hope you enjoyed the concert."

I couldn't answer because I was still shivering profusely from standing out in the snow so long. He continued: "I just want you to know, Evelyn, that if this date leads to marriage, I'm willing to convert to Judaism for you." He winked and groped my knee with his hand.

The things I'd go through for Billy.

Reminder: Aspects' creative writing contest is still on! The deadline for entries has been extended to October 15, and there are still lots of free passes to Children of a Lesser God for early entries.
Can we talk about Joan Rivers?

Nothing has ever come easily for me," Joan Rivers once said. That phrase will really be put to the test this month when Joan enters the late-night talk show battleground with The Late Show starring Joan Rivers. Her hourly, weeknight program will air at 11:30 p.m. in most markets on the Fox Broadcasting Company (locally, on Channel 23) and will compete head-on with her former mentor Johnny Carson of NBC's Tonight Show. She will also be competing with fellow comedians David Brenner, who also began his own show this year, as well as several new offerings by ABC with veterans that include Dave Gafford, What Was Once a Monopoly in late night fare only a few years ago, has become a war zone and possibly saturation on the comedic scene.

Patrick Gillese

The most notable and heated confrontation will be with Carson, whose show has given her her 'big break.' In the early 1960s, when she was an aspiring comic, Joan auditioned seven times unsuccessfully for The Tonight Show. Yet by 1969, 10 years after her first appearance with Johnny, Tonight broke tradition to name Joan as a permanent guest host. The contract was renewed for the 1985-86 TV season, and Joan quipped, "It's the first time an audience didn't respond to me on the telephone." Now it appears, at least to Mr. Carson, that Joan has come to perform. 

Rob Merrell

Rivers was thrown out of the NBC lineup in 1986. But last year, she signed with the Fox Network and will appear on the 11 p.m. program. "I'm not just a funny lady," Joan Rivers once said, "I'm Joan Rivers." In her newest venture, the comedian is expected to air her hilarious, no-holds-barred humor. 

Joan Rivers is an active public servant who has been just hard, hurting, little steps." She began her career entertaining in small clubs and lounges which often passed the hat in lieu of paying her salary. In 1960, she graduated to Greenwich Village cabarets and coffee houses and later honed her comedic skills at Chicago's renowned "Second City." Today, Joan can be found performing at top-notch concert venues across the country, including Caesar World, which recently signed her for the longest commitment ever given to a supernova for all three of their showrooms in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City.

As a writer, Joan Rivers has found remarkable success. Her first book, Having My Way, was released in 1976, sold over four million copies. From 1973-76, she produced a weekly syndicated column for the Chicago Tribune which described life's experiences in her characteristic, comical fashion. In 1984, she penned The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz in which she chronicles the antics of her "very best friend" of the same name. This book went on to become the second work of a comedic nature to be chosen as an Alternate Selection for the prestigious Literary Guild. In May of this year, Joan's autobiography, Enter Talking was released. It tells her life prior to her first appearance on The Tonight Show and has already sold over 750,000 copies.

B.B. King plays the Palace

During B.B. King's performance Sunday, September 28 at the Palace heater, nothing was more apparent than the fact that this seasoned musician was having a lot of fun. King joked with the audience. He clowned with his band members. He kidded himself about the stage crew's technical difficulties. He began to entertain. At the end of his performance, King emerged from the back of the stage as a direct result of his guitar soloing. He stated that his guitar was named "Lucille" to remind him never to get another guitar, but another B.B. King.

North of 10th Street and west of the river there was a club there and we used to play every Friday and Saturday night. Usually in the winter it gets kind of cold. They used to put something in the middle of the floor that looked like a big garbage pail and fill it half full with kerosene for heat, and light the fuel. We got to the audience. This particular night 3 guys got to fighting. One of them knocked the other on top of this container and it spilled. Everyone started to run for the front door, including yours truly. But when I got on the outside I realized I forgot my guitar. I went back for it. It was a dry wooden building and was burning very fast. When I went back to get my guitar I almost lost my life. The next morning we found out the 3 guys were fighting about a lady. I never did meet her, but I found out her name was Lucille. So, I jammed my guitar Lucille to remind me never to do a thing like that again. I think you can get another guitar, but another B.B. King.

Last Sunday, moderation was the main thrust of King's show. He wanted to show his "soul music." He came to entertain. In recent years, B.B. King has been performing for over 50 years and is recognized as a performer who displays confidence in leading his band and a directness of purpose as he and his band "Lucille" take their audiences right where they want to be. A short time ago, B.B. King shared the story of how his guitar came to be named "Lucille." "There's a plantation town in Arkansas. There's a club there and we used to play every Friday and Saturday night. Usually in the winter it gets kind of cold. They used to put something in the middle of the floor that looked like a big garbage pail and fill it half full with kerosene for heat, and light the fuel. We got to the audience. This particular night 3 guys got to fighting. One of them knocked the other on top of this container and it spilled. Everyone started to run for the front door, including yours truly. But when I got on the outside I realized I forgot my guitar. I went back for it. It was a dry wooden building and was burning very fast. When I went back to get my guitar I almost lost my life. The next morning we found out the 3 guys were fighting about a lady. I never did meet her, but I found out her name was Lucille. So, I jammed my guitar Lucille to remind me never to do a thing like that again. I think you can get another guitar, but another B.B. King.

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Kirk Douglas is still a tough guy. But so are his peers, and still...  

Ladies and gentlemen, presented for your consideration, one Kirk Douglas. Larger than life on the silver screen at Mann's Chinese Theatre, Douglas is about to yank his trousers down while standing atop a speeding train. The jaded audience at this Hollywood premiere senses the rising moon. It's so utterly predictable, yet so appropriate. So in character. So... so Kirk Douglas. Yet, it works; the crowd cheers.

"The morning was my idea," Douglas proudly boasts during an early morning interview session at which he plays Tough Guys, a new film also featuring his perennial co-star, Burt Lancaster. "The director [Jeff Kanew] thought I was crazy. 'Kirk, you don't want to do that.' I said, 'Jeff, what would Archie do on top of a speeding train when he sees the policeman he's been doing this to (failing his middle finger and a toothy grin)? What can he do to top that?'"

"The only thing he can do," Douglas answers himself. "We came to a compromise. 'If I'm crazy enough to do it, I'll do it.'" Indeed, he doesn't like, cut it out. "A little bit of me creeps into some scenes, but otherwise it's just a role. But that's the fun of it. To me the fun of making a movie is to participate in the creative process, to have ideas on the script, to talk with the director."

As a tribute to Douglas' participation in the making of Tough Guys, director Kanew made certain "the most popular of those being Gunfight at the O.K. Corral, that's where we really got to know each other. We lived several weeks on location. We had adjoining rooms. We'd sit up until two or three in the morning talking. Anyway, that's how we became friends."

The two men complement each other off-screen as well as on. They've both had their share of independent successes, but together a chemistry exists which audiences have been paying good money to see for over 40 years. "He's unpredictable," Douglas says of Lancaster. "I guess we say the same thing about each other. I read an interview where Burt said, 'Kirk Douglas was the most exasperating person I've ever worked with, next to me,' next to himself. Burt is stimulating. Love me or hate me, but don't be indifferent. I hate actors that just play it safe. I like to take a little chance, see what happens."

"We work the same way. We come from the old school. I don't understand actors now. They do a picture every three years. I don't know what the hell they're doing in between. If I were a carpenter, I'd be doing my job. You're a journalist, you do your job. What do you do, write an article one year, then don't write for a year or two? I don't understand these people. I used to try to explain to my kids what I do to say. 'This guy's a plumber, your Daddy's an actor. He goes and he pretends and he makes believe. My kids said, 'Oh, you do what I do.'"

"But I and I are not close buddies," Douglas continues. "Sometimes a whole year goes by and I don't see him. Somehow, if I need Burt he's there. He knows if he needs me, I'm there. We're very different and yet we're alike. We're both little nuts. That helps you in this business, being a little crazy."

Tough Guys screenwriters James Orr and Jim Cracinkshank obviously picked up on the legendary actor's chemistry when they wrote the screenplay with Douglas and Lancaster in mind. "People have long believed that when Kirk and I work together, there is some sort of something that comes of it," notes Lancaster. "At the last Academy Awards, which I attended as presenters, we came out on stage together and had a little thought it was very charming. So we talked with the idea. Why don't we consider these two cows, using them? That's when they said, 'Sure, but I couldn't refuse.'"

Douglas tends to absorb a great many of his peers in the process. "The first time I met him, he was standing in front of me, wearing a light blue shirt and a light multi-color jacket. He had his pocket, pulling out an even more dramatic effect. One gets the sense the way he works the room; the way he works the stage."

"He's about to discuss Tough Guys, but his question is simple enough. We can discuss as to who should play the lead, for what reason, for a better story or... So, the premise is 'we,' said the other. But the premise was there, said Douglas. "Yes, I'll do it — if you get Burt Lancaster to play with me."

"What do you have in mind? They were tough in those days, guys who ran the studios. But I'm a tough guy, too."

"He said, 'Sign a contract accepting my offer or I'll drop you.'" Douglas moans. "Yeah, I'll do it — if you get Burt Lancaster to play Wyatt Earp." Burt, Burt?, "Gee, if Kirk plays Doc Holiday and I play Wyatt Earp, I get out of the God damned contract.' They had to pay me an awful lot of money, which killed Hal Wallis. Burt got like 90 thousand dollars and I got four, five hundred thousand dollars. That was a lot of money in those days. It's a lot of money now."
Kirk Douglas discusses
Burt Lancaster, Tough
Guys, and all things big
and small.

by Ian Spelling

"... You can make a movie which millions of
people all over the world see. For a while they
forget all their tensions, forget the problems of
the world. That's a precious thing."

— Kirk Douglas

October 3, 1986

Aspects 5a
Now's your chance...

RUN FOR OFFICE!!!

Nominations for the following elected positions are now open:

Central Council
One (1) seat per quad
Four (4) off-campus

Frosh Class Council
Fifteen (15) seats open for the Class of 1990

Pick-up a self-nomination form in the Student Association office (CC-116)

Nominations will be open from
9am Monday, Oct. 6 until 4pm Friday, Oct. 10

ELECTION DAYS ARE

OCTOBER 21 . 22

The Student Association is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity organization. Nominations from minorities, women and disabled students are especially welcome.
Tough Guys finish first

They don't make movie stars like Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas anymore. They are stars, legends, and highly respected actors. They also don't make movies like Tough Guys any more. They, whoever they are, should.

Ian Spelling

Without straining to make its points, Jeff Kanew's Revenge of the Nerds opens a corn-y yarn that is touching, poignant, and ultimately an all-around terrific picture. Convincing stars portray Archie Long (Douglas) and Harry Doyle, two con men released from prison after serving thirty years for attempting to commit the last great American train robbery.

Screenwriters James Orr and Jim Cruickshank focus on the pair's attempt to assimilate into modern society. Lancaster is told he is too old to work. Douglas intervenes on his behalf. "Ronald Reagan is older than him, and Reagan's got a job." It doesn't wash and Lancaster is sent packing to an old folks home where, in nothing more than an attempt to live an active and useful life, he is schooled and treated like a child.

Douglas receives a job as a busboy at a trendy Los Angeles eatery, but soon loses patience with the snobbish clientele and quits. Another job at an ice cream shop with no name pays the bills. Cruickshank firmly sets the obvious: these two men are crooks, old crooks, yes, but thievish is sort of like riding a bicycle. But how to do it. They soon decide to retrace the Gold Coast Flyer, the train that eluded their grasp throughout the film. Throughout the film Kanew contrasts the men's separable experiences as well as allows them to see the world of modern crime together. Lancaster takes up with an old flame; they ride the lights fantastic at an old ballroom dance hall. Cross-cutting against the grain is Douglas, who wanders into an aerobics spa and its shapely young owner Charlene Plante (in the film's funniest sequence, Douglas wanders into a chic clothing store where he is attended to by a face and voice emanating from a television. After trying on several outrageous outfits, Douglas finds a hot one and is soon stam dancing at a punk night club.

In addition to the two leads, Tough Guys also features a top notch supporting cast. Eli Wallach almost steals the film as a man with a mysterious grudge who spends his time trying to kill the stars, Dan Carvey, in his film debut, earns high marks for his sensitive work as the parole officer whose task it is to keep the cons straight. Charles Durning, however, overplays the part of the officer who originally caught the pair, and the part is unneeded.

But Tough Guys really belongs to Douglas and Lancaster. They still possess that special chemistry that has lead them to perform in tandem seven times over forty years. Here, Lancaster plays straight man to Douglas, and it works to perfection. When it comes time to actually steal the train of their obsession, they become criminal equals, and the actors seem so at home in the roles they appear not to be acting at all. That's talent and experience. That makes for exciting movie watching.

Every five minutes Tough Guys offers a good, a sensitive moment, or an exhilarating chase sequence. Kanew has created a film less heavy handed than Ron Howard's Cocoon which preaches a bit too much for its own good. Tough Guys conveys many significant messages concerning aging and crisis and modern society through its subtle humor and drama. This is a family film, one anyone of any age can relate to and enjoy. Don't miss it.

ASP rating: 3 3 3 3 3

A look at la vie moderne

Something a little odd happened this past winter in France: a movie starring a baby girl in diapers became a box-office smash, a critical success, and won best movie "Oscar" award (the French Oscar). The only thing the movie had in common with other blockbusters in France this year, such as Rocky IV and Commando — both top ten hits so far this year — was that the protagonist didn't speak much. In other movies it was because they couldn't. Here, she didn't have to say a word.

James O'Sullivan

The film is Three Men and a Cradle, first released in France this past February and now playing at the Spectrum through next Thursday. Six-month old Marie is dropped off one day at her father's bachelor pad, which she shares with two other Paris swingers. The hitch is that Jacques, the father, doesn't know he has a baby. And he's not there anyway. He just left for a three week vacation in Thailand. And so his two housemates end up dealing with the child.

Not that, or Jacques, have any firsthand knowledge on babies. They've spent their entire adult lives chasing trendy Los Angeles eateries, but soon loses patience with the snobbish clientele and quits. Another job at an ice cream shop with no name pays the bills. Cruickshank firmly sets the obvious: these two men are crooks, old crooks, yes, but thievish is sort of like riding a bicycle. But how to do it. They soon decide to retrace the Gold Coast Flyer, the train that eluded their grasp throughout the film. Throughout the film Kanew contrasts the men's separable experiences as well as allows them to see the world of modern crime together. Lancaster takes up with an old flame; they ride the lights fantastic at an old ballroom dance hall. Cross-cutting against the grain is Douglas, who wanders into an aerobics spa and its shapely young owner Charlene Plante (in the film's funniest sequence, Douglas wanders into a chic clothing store where he is attended to by a face and voice emanating from a television. After trying on several outrageous outfits, Douglas finds a hot one and is soon stam dancing at a punk night club.

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Marie on someone else, such as a grand- mother, social agency, or a full-time sur- rogate mother, and then to deal with this disruptive influence in their lives is also the making of great comedy. That's probably a large factor in the movie's popularity — it's enjoyable. It's also a look at cultural attitudes, about men and women making it in the profes- sional world and having little else to show in their personal lives. For six months the men count down the weeks and days until Marie's mother is to return from her modeling assignments in the United States. And when she's out of their lives, and they return to the world they had before the feeding and diapers they find they really can't go back.

For the three men Marie is a new ex- perience, and an unnerving one. They grow to love the baby girl, to enjoy taking care of her and to live with both the cute and not-so-cute things about raising an infant. But they won't admit their feelings to each other, their perceptions of the world and their place in it don't allow them to. Each is embroiled when he discovers this precious infant. Their in- stincts come out only when challenged, as when their guests at a dinner party expected them to let the girl cry in her crib rather than interrupt the party in progress. They try to play it safe and defer off the in- stinctively choosing Marie over their guests, but losing a friend or two in the bargain. If there's a moral to the story, then, it's about modern life. In a high-pressure world, where people are programmed to aggressively pursue "success" in both their business and personal lives, no one person here can do it all. Marie never suffers because her guardians of the moment are too busy, but the guardians themselves cer- tainly do - each at some time reaching a personal breaking point that they can only face with the help of the people around them. It's a thought people who are on the way out of college and onto the fast track might do well to remember.

ASP rating: 3 3 3 3 3
Spectrum

**Film**

**UA Hellman (459-5322)**

1. About Last Night (R) Fri-Sun, 7:15, 9:45, Sat, Sun matinee at 2:15, 4:45, Mon, Tue, 7:15, 9:35.

2. Boy Who Could Fly (PG) Fri, 7:30, 9:40, Sat, Sun, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8:15, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 7:30, 9:30.

**Cine 1-8 (458-8300)**


2. Crockodile Dundee (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, 11:10, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:15.

3. Top Gun (PG) 1:40, 4, 6:45, 9:05, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:35.

4. Extremities (R) 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:15, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:35.


7. Ruthless People (R) 1:45, 6, 9:30.


**Crossgates 1-12 (456-5678)**


2. Stand By Me (R) 12:45, 3:40-5:25, 7:30-9:40, Fri, Sat, Sun, 12:05.

3. Top Gun (PG) 1:25, 4:05, 7:40, 10:20.


5. Crockodile Dundee (PG-13) 1, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:35.


7. Alien (R) 1:15, 4, 6, 9:05, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:55.


10. About Last Night (R) 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:45, Fri, Sat, Sun, 11:05.

11. Tough Guys (PG) 1:35, 4:30, 7:10, 10:15, Fri, Sat, Sun, 12:15.

12. Double Feature

   Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 12:40, 6:25, 10:10

   Ruthless People (R) 2:35, 8:20, Fri, Sat, 12:10

**Theatre Music Dance**

**Clubs**

- **Proctor's**
  - Jesus Christ Superstar, Friday through Sunday, October 3-5.
  - RPI Stevie Wonder, Saturday, October 4.
  - Russell Sage going in Style, Sunday and Monday, October 5-6. Justice is Right Not Might, Tuesday, October 7.

- **ESHRA**
  - Joffrey II Dancers, Tales of Hans Christian Andersen, Friday, October 3, 10 am. Possession: The Murder of Cherry Hill, October 4, 8 pm.

**Albany Institute of History and Art**

- Albany's Families: 350 years of growth and change in the Upper Hudson Region. Remembrance of Patria: Dutch and Culture in Colonial America.

**Harmanus Bleeker Center**

- Harmanus Bleeker Center Installation Zones.

**RCCA**

- Peter Homestead: outdoor sculpture installation in Washington park through October 12. Ceramic Slide Library by Jayne E. Schatz.

**Schenectady Museum and Planetarium**

- Margaret Aydelotte, Retrospective art show, Contemporary Indian Art of Canada through October 5. Out of Ordinary hands-on science and technology, Horizons under the Sea.

**THE FAR SIDE**

*By GARY LARSON*

- seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

- Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.

- "Uh-oh ... The Beaumons' mouth is on fire."
Name the chicken

To the Editor:

The first thing that we would like to make clear is that our intent is not to complain, which seems to us to be all too common on this campus. Instead, we would like to offer some advice on an issue of significance to us.

The “Rat” snack bar’s chicken sandwich has become a very familiar item as far as we can see. However, for good reason: it’s golden brown, served on a sesame seed bun, with your choice of lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise or Russian dressing. With the price of $1.50 and a big, solid, it’s easily one of the best things ever.

Why then, does something so good have no name, or more importantly, why does it not even appear on the menu? How are people supposed to know it’s there, unless maybe they have seen someone else eating one or if they have been lucky enough to eat one themselves?

We would like to see this item appear on that swelled, labeled menu board over by the grill, but not simply under the name “chicken sandwich.” Something of such superior quality deserves a superior name: we suggest “CHARLIE CHICKEN.” There is a simple elegance in the name “CHARLIE CHICKEN,” and an elegance which is paralleled by the succulent taste of the sandwich itself.

“CHARLIE CHICKEN.”

Please understand that we do not expect nor want other items on the menu to be similarly named. Just the chicken sandwich, Mr. Zahn, “CHARLIE CHICKEN.”

Please name the chicken sandwich “CHARLIE CHICKEN.”

— Bob Wilson

Joseph Cantalupo

Sororities shunned

To the Editor:

I think it is high time someone explains to the students body just what “Peace Through Strength” entails and what it will lead to. When the chairman of the YAF declares that “We can’t trust the Russians,” does he realize that we cannot afford not to?

Yes, we are all living in a high stakes super-power poker game and all life on earth is in the pot. If and when the order is given, the bombs will scramble, the keys will turn and humanity will annihilate itself. No more apple pie, no more vodka and yes SUNYA — no more foot ball. Can the clock be turned back? Can we learn to trust each other? I firmly believe that there is no other way.

True, the Soviet Union has made some egregious mistakes and the United States is very (and rightfully) wary. At the same time, the US has not been totally honest itself. Each side of the Iron Curtain, meanwhile, is on a deadly search for new and more accurate death machines. A number of years ago it was revealed that we have enough weapons of the nuclear variety to exterminate life on earth forty times over. The difference in accuracy and speed between BDGs and ICBMs and the Minutemen is Midgetman make no difference at all. For in the long run we are all going to die (as or the US State Department refers to citizen discussions of such war: Collateral Damage), and it won’t matter who had the better economic system, political system, newer planes, newer missiles, newer submarines, or newer smart bombs. It won’t even matter if it was the war hero or the commie who pulled the buttons or turned the keys first.

I call upon President Carter and the Secretary General of the United Nations to gobble up our lives and to get real results in the arms control arena. There has been enough propaganda hype to not to another 70 years of war. The solution is out of reach.

Marc Evan Albert
President of SUNYA Democratic Socialists of America

Change for cancer

To the Editor:

PL Lambda Phi, fraternity of SUNYA held a coin drop on the corner of Western Ave. and Fuller Rd. on Friday afternoon September 19. We were sponsoring the American Cancer Society. We would like to thank Albany residents, SUNYA faculty and students, and everyone else who was so receptive to our fundraising drive.

Many automobile drivers emptied their change pockets and had dollar bills in hand for our coin buckets. Due to the overwhelming response, we were able to collect and donate $540.00 to the American Cancer Society/Albany Unit.

The fraternity had received permission from the Town of Guilderland Traffic Department to hold our drive at that location in the parking lot across from SUNYA. Unfortunately, due to a few traffic complaints, the town of Guilderland Police asked that we close up our drive 2½ hours earlier than we had anticipated and move to another location. The few traffic complaints that we made were adding to the congestion of traffic. This caused our efforts, because our shift changes were previously coordinated for the location of Western Ave. and Fuller Rd. Many of the brothers were diagnostically confused about the location. Oh well, maybe they didn’t have our coin drop or threat or addition to the congestion of traffic. Furthermore, the disruption crippled our fundraising goal!!

If you would like to help, please send your donations to: Louisiana State University at Albany Unit, P.O. Box 1241, Albany, NY 12203.

— Heidi R. Jacobson

President, Sigma Delta Tau

EDITOR’S NOTE: We regret the omission.

Trust the Russians

To the Editor:

I think it is high time someone explains to the student body just what “Peace Through Strength” entails and what it will lead to. When the chairman of the YAF declares that “We can’t trust the Russians,” does he realize that we cannot afford not to?

Yes, we are all living in a high stakes super-power poker game and all life on earth is in the pot. If and when the order is given, the bombs will scramble, the keys will turn and humanity will annihilate itself. No more apple pie, no more vodka and yes SUNYA — no more football. Can the clock be turned back? Can we learn to trust each other? I firmly believe that there is no other way.

True, the Soviet Union has made some egregious mistakes and the United States is very (and rightfully) wary. At the same time, the US has not been totally honest itself. Each side of the Iron Curtain, meanwhile, is on a deadly search for new and more accurate death machines. A number of years ago it was revealed that we have enough weapons of the nuclear variety to exterminate life on earth forty times over. The difference in accuracy and speed between BDGs and ICBMs and the Minutemen is Midgetman make no difference at all. For in the long run we are all going to die (as or the US State Department refers to citizen discussions of such war: Collateral Damage), and it won’t matter who had the better economic system, political system, newer planes, newer missiles, newer submarines, or newer smart bombs. It won’t even matter if it was the war hero or the commie who pulled the buttons or turned the keys first.

I call upon President Carter and the Secretary General of the United Nations to gobble up our lives and to get real results in the arms control arena. There has been enough propaganda hype to not to another 70 years of war. The solution is out of reach.

Marc Evan Albert
President of SUNYA Democratic Socialists of America

ACIA playing games

To the Editor:

As captains of a co-ed softball team we find it very hard to believe that what happened to us on Sunday, September 28 actually did.

As we were going through our usual pre-game regimen of finding out who was going to play in the game it started to rain. We thought we would use a phone call to determine whether our game was cancelled or not. Unfortunately we did not have access to a phone. Information. They informed me that they did not know about the game and I should call the ACIA office.

I then try to call the ACIA office where there is no answer. As gametime approaches we make numerous phone calls on a phone that is supposed to be at the ACIA office but you didn’t leave your name. Thank you again.

Son but you didn’t leave your name. Thank you again.

Michael Hawthurst

Strip Cookie Player

Samarian

To the Editor:

I recently lost my ID and I was not very optimistic about being returned to me but I was and I would like to thank whoever was so kind as to bring it to the Quad during the night. I am a little disappointed that there are kind responsible people around. Thank you very much. I would have preferred to have thanked you in person but you didn’t leave your name.

Tracey “Erin” Brulé
Alcohol committee

- Not to be identified, said, "The RA on Colonial Quad, RAs have been instructed to confiscate open alcohol in dorm halls such as halls and courtyards.

- Most people have been pretty agreeable so far, although she added that she felt like a potential "P.S. Please don't drink too much.

- It's a tough decision... But it's a responsibility that goes with the job," Ryan concluded.

Student voting rights

- State Legislature. Governor Mario Cuomo met with SUNY Albany student leaders to unveil a bill favoring student voting rights, which was introduced by Rules Committee of the State Senate.

- According to Justin Hison, legislative director for SUNY, it will be easier to reintroduce a bill this year "because there are greater Senate majority leaders last year, and we were sponsored by Senator Eugene Robins.

- "It will be within our control to begin this year's campaign any time that we want," said Hison, adding SUNY has already met with government staff members.

- Hison and Joseph both urged students to become active in the campaign to pass new voting rights legislation.

- According to Hison, "The only way for the bill to go any further is that if it does, this is to intensify our campaign. We need student, petitioners, and lobbyists to put the heat on the Senate.

- "In the future, we have to care more about politics," said Hison.

Chapel House

- On Saturday, Nov. 22, a celebration for both the community and faculty in the form of a dinner dance at the Campus Center will take place. There is an extensive invitation list and many varied speakers. 

P.S. Guy? What Guy?

- Eric K. Copland

Chapel House. A joint project of the Union and the Student Activities Board, the center will take place. There is an extensive invitation list and many varied speakers.
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Sodomy ruling seen as setback for minorities

By Joseph Leonard

In the early part of this past July, the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision on the constitutionality of state sodomy laws and in doing so smacked the face of the American people.

The Supreme Court decided that gay men and lesbians do not have the right to engage in consensual, adult sexual relations in the privacy of their own bedrooms. The Court refused to declare a Georgia law unconstitutional and thus continued to allow Georgia and 23 other states to enforce sodomy laws that can have up to a 20-year prison term for conviction.

The Court decision has been a defeat for those of us who are working toward broadening the view and acceptance of our nation's diverse morality. Finally, the decision is a defeat for all minorities who are trying to help this nation understand and embrace its cultural diversity.

One of the major reasons cited by the Court for its decision was morality. Chief Justice Warren Burger stated, "To hold that the act of homosexual sodomy is somehow protected as a fundamental right would be to cast aside millennia of moral teaching."

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay legal association, so rightly puts the Court's rationale into perspective: "If American policy were always to be determined by such backward-looking logic, blacks would still be slaves, women would still not have the vote, and children would still be working alongside adults in factories."

In fact, the only people to gain anything by the Court's stance have been the Religious Right, whose goal is to establish an absolute morality and impose it on this diverse nation.

All minority groups have been hurt by the Court's stance. You don't have to look back too far in history to see what happens when a minority group is denied its freedom. In Nazi Germany, before the Jews, there were the homosexuals. The court has blown a perfect opportunity to stand up for the American people's right to have their privacy. All of us, whether heterosexual or homosexual, have had a bit of our freedom taken away.

However, the fight continues for all people to look outside of their own personal experiences and begin to take the risk of understanding someone else's. The Supreme Court ruling is just a temporary setback for the gay community.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance on campus will continue to do speaking engagements, Gay and Lesbian Pride Week, and our weekly meetings, which are on Tuesday nights at 8:30 in Campus Center 375. We will continue to make the opportunity for all people to learn more about gays and lesbians and also take up opportunities to learn about others. The GALA office is located in Campus Center 333 and our telephone number is 442-5672.

Joseph Leonard is co-chair of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

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November 3 is the deadline for all entries.
Great Dane football

Springfield-Albany game for two years now. While the Danes are hardly overjoyed that Anderson will be out, they do feel they have benefited in other ways. "It's brought the team closer together," said Zaloom. "You play that much harder to make up for the loss. The defense has been solidified more; they're playing more like a unit."

"Many times that happens," said Ford. "Adversity brings people together; you play well to pick up the slack."

What exactly must the Danes do in order to win the game? "Control the football," said Ford. "We can't have any fumbles and we can't let them get out on the perimeter."

Men's soccer forfeits to Union

Schieffelin had his own reservations. "He [the referee] was not of mental capabilities to call a game," he said. "The only way he knew how to control the game was with the cards."

Schieffelin went on, "The ref didn't have the game under control. I can't believe he didn't see the player hit Mike in the [groin]. I just feel like we played Union very evenly. The play they scored a goal on should have earlier been called out of bounds. In essence he gave them the goal — the opportunity."

Lost in the shuffle was the Danes' fine performance. Albany, which dropped to 3-5, held their own against Union. "We played as well as them," said the coach. Still on a win one, lose one pace, the Danes suffered their first loss on the road in four games. "When you go on the road," said Schieffelin, "you are the target of abuse. We're learning."

"There is a fine line between aggressiveness and dirty play," said Schieffelin. Albany will get a chance to win their first home game in five tries when they battle nationally-ranked Binghamton next Friday at 2 p.m. Their next game is at New Paltz, a conference game on Wednesday.

Anyone interested in trying out for Men's JV Basketball should attend meeting on Tues. Oct. 8 in Phys. Ed. Bldg. room 123 at 6:00pm
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**Albany men serve a 9-0 blanking to Siena**

By Kristine Sauer

Sports Editor

After finishing an unimpressive 10-5 of 25 teams in the ECAC's last weekend, the Albany State men's tennis team rebounded on Monday.

The ECACs, which the Danes host annually, traditionally has a strong competitive field of teams. This year's was different. Winning the tournament was the team from St. John's University scoring a point with 21-20 of Buffalo followed for second place with 17 points, trailed by a third place showing by Tufts University with 14 points.

Considering that the Danes had some injuries such as if North Adams' runners finished first, the Danes claimed third place at 3:08.

Both of Albany's doubles teams lost first round matches. "I did not expect to do well," said Lewis while admitting that, "We did worse than I thought we would.

But on Monday things were very different as the Danes men netmen.

"The format was really not in our best interest this year," said Albany head coach Bob Lewis.

Playing first singles for Albany, Marc Singer, a junior, resigned at the second round, after getting knocked out in the first round of play. However, at second singles Mike Zalob defeated Maric's John Macon, 6-3, 6-3.

"The Danes outshot the New Paltz squad 13-8. Traveling to Siena on the 24th, the Danes outscored the New Paltz backfield with 12 saves against a tough Red Dragon backfield.

Dulkis.

"We should have dominated," said first year Coach Zalob. "They [New Paltz] played exceptionally well," said Zalob. "Our defense was outstanding with Kathy Parker, Maribel Mason, Christine McCarthy and Christopher all playing exceptionally well.

Goalkeeper Tierney complimented the tough Dane backfield with 12 saves against a tough Red Dragon squad.

These three losses came after the Danes tasted a bit of a winning streak. The young Danes men harriers remain unbeaten at 5-0.

By Richard Nevets

Thus when Vernon Miller, Chris Longo, and Jim Clancy were the first three runners to cross the finish line the Danes were able to defeat North Adams by 18-37 and New Paltz 15-50. This extends Albany's dual meet record to 5-0 with just two foes remaining in the schedule.

The Danes, displaying their extraordinary depth won the meet by virtue of their "anger's best" team. Though the Danes rested their top runners they still had easy victories, despite expecting a tougher challenge from North Adams.

Clancy and Miller sprinted in front of the pack right from the gun. Longo stuck with them a brief delay while trying his shoe. A few North Adams runners tried to stick with those three, but faded before Albany's extraord.

Clancy later recalled, "I think just wearing Albany uniforms intimidated them. And they [North Adams] broke easily, almost too easily.

That left three North Adams runners behind with senior Michael Haus leading the three seconds behind them were North Adams number four and five runners running inside sophomore Steven Silberglied and freshman Carlos Chajon.

Miller, Longo, and Clancy passed the halfway mark of the 5.25 mile course in 14:25, 25 seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

By Neil Fisher

Three tough losses in a row last week pushed the Albany State women's soccer team below the .500 level. The Danes had fought comebacks to nationally ranked Cortland and St. Lawrence and then suffered a disappointing loss to Plattsburgh to set their record at 3-4.

Prior to this the Danes landed two victories in a row over New Paltz and Geneseo.

"There was water up to our ankles," said Zalob. "The field was just not playable; but that's no excuse, we just didn't play our best game.

The St. Lawrence squad outshot the Danes 26 to 6 with ALL SUNYAC Centerfielder Cheryl Henson scoring Albany's only goal as she was assisted on the play by freshman Laura Pergolizi.

On Tuesday the Danes lost a tough 2-1 match against St. Lawrence. The Cardinals scored with 1:30 left in the second half in what Coach Zalob characterized as a "bad goal.

"We went into the game expecting to win, but we didn't play our best game," said Zalob.

Again Hensen scored the Danes' only goal on an indirect kick. Henson was assisted by Pergolizi.

The Plattsburgh team outplayed and outshot the Danes 27 to 13. Albany State's defensive backfield consisted of senior Keeney and Karen Campbell split 20 saves between them in the tough Dane loss.

The Number One nationally ranked Cortland team came into Danes territory last Sunday and after a battle went home with a 2-0 win.

"It was a flat course so we felt we could play well," said Zalob. "We ran impressively with a time 20:34. This was after the second North Adams runner had finished fairly easily, almost too easily."

Clinching the Danes for most of the meet, beamed as he said, "I'm sure we went there to keep our unbeaten streak alive. It was a good experience for a lot of guys. When we win, we make it into the top six before the season ends.''

"He [Cooper] has been doing a really well," said Lewis, "I think he might make it into the top six before the season ends.''

"A mismatch of thirty-eight points."

"He [Cooper] has been doing a really well."
The Albany offensive line makes room for fullback Pete Pedro to glide past the Ithaca defenders.

The Albany offensive line makes room for fullback Pete Pedro to glide past the Ithaca defenders.

North Adam's kick wasn't enough to upset the undefeated Albany men harriers. See page 19