**Cuomo blasted by gay advocates**

**By Marc Humbert**  
(AP) Gay rights activists accused Gov. Mario Cuomo on Saturday of giving in to conservative forces by not standing behind his own administration's order barring military recruiters from a state university.

"It's a slap in the face for the gay community," said William Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

The order, issued Thursday by the state's Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, would prohibit military recruiters from the 26,000-student State University of New York at Buffalo because of the "armed forces' refusal to accept homosexuals. The order resulted from a complaint filed in October by Terry Mayor, a lesbian third-year student at SUNY Buffalo's law school.

The case began after Mayor and others complained that the university discriminated against homosexuals by allowing the Judge Advocate Corps, the military's legal branch, to recruit through SUNY-Buffalo's career development office.

The university contended it was merely providing access to an employer whose discrimination against homosexuals did not violate any state or federal law. There is no state law that bars employer discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, although Cuomo has proposed such legislation.

On Friday, after hours of discussion, Cuomo aides announced that a state law requiring military recruiters be allowed on any public campus where other job recruiters were permitted made it impossible to enforce the order.

Some critics accused Cuomo of bowing to political concern and pressure from conservatives.

"The simple fact is state law does not allow the governor to enforce that type of restriction" on the university.

The order had drawn a sharp rebuke from New York Republicans.

Thomas Stoddard, executive director of the Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, a gay rights group, said Saturday that Cuomo had capitulated to "conservatives and Republicans."

Cuomo issued executive orders in 1983 and 1987 that barred state agencies from discriminating against homosexuals. The gay rights office used those executive orders as the basis for barring military recruiters from SUNY-Buffalo.

**Ferris under fire for alleged racist remarks**

**By Tanya Egnau**  
**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**

A alleged racist remarks made by Amsterdam Board of Education member Charles Ferris have sparked outrage in the Latino community. Ferris claims his remarks were misinterpreted.

According to an August 8th article in The Recorder by Teresa Cuda, Ferris said during the board meeting in July, certain contributions by Latino people in South America have been disastrous.

The July board meeting addressed the newly approved Regents' policy regarding multicultural education, as it pertained to the implementation of this policy in the Greater Amsterdam School District.

Ferris' alleged comments referred to the curriculum of inclusion regarding contributions made by ethnic minorities.

The Recorder also quoted Ferris, "The Spanish people in South America, for instance, can't run a country without total chaos. You don't find that in western civilization because people are reasonably intelligent and know how to do things."

Ferris denies making these comments at the board meeting, but admitted speaking to the reporter at a later time.

"I said nothing anti-Hispanic in my original comments to her...and what I said about being enthusiastically in support of the fair treatment of ethnic groups in a multicultural curriculum were left out..."

"What I said was I believe the South American people had been exploited for a very long time by their governments. Is that anti-Hispanic? Look at all the people who have 'disappeared' in Chile and Argentina...is it anti-Hispanic to talk about that? No, it's not," Ferris said.

"Is it anti-Hispanic to ask a basic question like, 'Is it so rosy in all those countries, then why are they coming up here in droves?'" Ferris asked.

"I'm not anti-Hispanic...but the fact is they have had some problems handling their own affairs," Ferris said.

A forum on "Hispanic Related Issues in the High School Education System" was requested by board member Michael Deckler and is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening at Amsterdam High School at 7:30 pm.

Ferris is still being pressured by the Latino community to either resign from his post or officially retract his allegedly biased statement.

José Maymi, Student Association (SA) director of multicultural affairs, said, "A man like Charles Ferris, with so much power to create new policies dealing with the educational system, has to aide the educational system, has to aide the inclusion of new ideas. We must set an example not to tolerate behavior like this in the district."

Other members of the SUNYA community, including Puerto Latinos, the Greater Amsterdam Creek Council, and the SA multicultural affairs division, are issuing a joint statement responding to Ferris' alleged comments.

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NEWS BRIEFS

**WORLD**

**Bush seeks UN repeal**

*United Nations* (AP) President Bush called Monday for the repeal of a 1975 United Nations resolution that equates Zionism with racism, saying it is time to address old foes that bedevil world peace.

In remarks before the U.N. General Assembly, Bush said Iraq was contemptuous of U.N. resolutions that require Saddam Hussein's regime to cooperate with UN inspection teams looking for mass weapons. "His contempt continues even as I am speaking," said Bush.

In his speech, Bush said that to equate Zionism with racism "is to reject Israel itself."

"Zionism is not a policy, it was an idea that led to the home of the Jewish people in the state of Israel," Bush said.

**Ark searchers released**

*Akarca, Turkey* (AP) Five explorers abducted while searching for Noah's Ark said Saturday they had left a trail of dollars, hoping to help rounding up the moose with tranquilizers, trucks and helicopters, but without success.

**Moose under control**

*Kenai, Alaska* (AP) The Kenai Municipal Airport is ordering a security system with a special feature - a $6,800 turnstile designed to let moose out without letting them back in.

The large animals have been loping on runways, swimming in the float plane basin and grazing along the grassy strips all year.

"We've had occasions where the moose were headed toward the runway and the tower people were able to divert the flight," said airport manager Randy Ernst. "It's a continuing problem."

Airport officials this summer tried rounding up the moose with tranquilizers, trucks and helicopters, but without success, Ernst said.

The problem, Ernst said, is that the airport has 54 gates, and people are always leaving them open. The airport has ordered an electronic gate system, and the moose turnstile is a stopgap measure until the bigger system is installed.

Fences arranged like a funnel will lead a moose into the 6-foot-high turnstile, which the moose can push only one way. Once a moose is inside, there's no turning back.

Ernst said the gate was designed by state officials to keep moose of the Glenn Highway.

**Hospital under siege**

*Sandy, Utah* (AP) A man claiming to have explosives shot and killed a nurse's aide Saturday, then barricaded himself and nine hostages, including three infants, inside the maternity wing of a suburban hospital. He released them more than 17 hours later.

**Hospital under siege**

**New York**

*Pay hike is small* (AP) Pay increases for teachers last year were the smallest in 18 years, reflecting the recession's drain on state and local school budgets, a teacher union reported Saturday. The average public school teacher earned $32,880 in 1990-91, up 5 percent from the previous school year, according to the American Federation of Teachers' annual survey.

Starting teachers, meanwhile, averaged $21,342, up 4.9 percent from 1989-90. AFT President Albert Shanker said low starting levels left the teaching profession ill-equipped to compete for capable college graduates.

"This is not encouraging because beginning offers in business for new college graduates remained high compared to beginning teacher salaries in 1991, ranging from 51 percent more for engineers to 14 percent more for liberal arts graduates," Shanker said.

"All indications are that salary increases will be even worse next year," he said.

**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

**FREE LISTINGS**

**TUESDAY, September 24**

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance (L.G.B.A.) will meet on Tuesday nights at 8 pm in C.C. 370. All are welcome regardless of orientation. They are showing a film "Tortugas United" about gay black males in today's society. For more info. call 442-5672.

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**Sukkot Observers: Services are at 6:30 pm in Shebib House.**

**WEDNESDAY, September 25**

**Five Quad: General Interest Meeting for new members 8 pm in L.C. 2.**

**Hillel: Win, Lose or Draw and First General Interest Meeting to go at 7 pm in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Meet new people and have fun. Your input counts!**

**Delta Sigma Pi Presents a workshop on "Interviewing and Resume Techniques" 7:30 pm in SS 256.**

**RZA/Tagar Speaker Arye Salmon 8:30 pm in CC 370. Sukkah on the podium, Falafel sale...for more info call Sarit 462-0414.**

**Central Council meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 pm in CC 375.**

**THURSDAY, September 26**

**Five Quad General Interest Meeting 8 pm in L.C. 2.**

**Bloodmobile in CC Ballroom 10 am-3:45 pm.**

**Class Council of '93 meeting at 8 pm in the SA lounge.**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Delta Sigma Pi: Co-ed business fraternity rush events: Sept. 24, 26, 28 SS 256 9 pm.**

**Phil Alpha Theta the International History Honors Organization is looking for new members. You do not have to be a history major to get involved. Join for fun activities in a worthwhile organization. For more info. get to SS 341. Application deadline is Oct 11.**

If your group wishes to place a free listing, bring it to CC 323 by Wed, for Fri. & Sun. for Tue. We're here 4 U and your organization.
PERB hears appeal from graduate students

By Rob Irwin

The Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) of New York State heard oral arguments Monday in an appeal of a 1986 decision which dismissed a petition from graduate student employees who wanted to unionize within the SUNY system.

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), first formed in Buffalo, has since spread throughout the SUNY system. The unionization claims to be essential to negotiating better working conditions.

Problems with health care insurance, wages, unfair grievance procedures and discrimination all need to be addressed, said Chris Yestuto, project director for the GSEU.

At issue is whether graduate student employees are covered by the Taylor Act, which governs relationships between state and local workers and the government agency which employs them. If they are protected, they then have the right to become members of an organization that wants to bargain on their behalf.

In 1986, PERB Administrative Law Judge Croty was assigned to the case. He ruled, "The assistant's employment is an incident of their academic enrollment and subordinate to their student relationship, and thus is not covered by the [Taylor] act."

A resolution adopted by the SUNY Board of Trustees on January 24, also supports the principle that the primary relationship between a supported graduate student and the University is as a student and not as an employee.

Not everyone holds this position. "Graduate employees are entitled to coverage by the Taylor Act and are entitled to be represented for collective bargaining. If PERB agrees, the employee should be part of UUP," said Union of University Professionals counsel Irv Moskowitz. Moskowitz presented UUP's argument to PERB yesterday. Graduate employees are performing the same amount of work as professors and therefore should be "acceded" into the UUP, Moskowitz said.

The GSEU agrees graduate student employees are entitled to coverage by the Taylor Act. They do not, however, believe the workers intrinsically fit into any union.

"It comes down to a graduate student employee's right to self-determination," Yestuto said. "It is a good likelihood PERB will rule for the State or GSEU, not the UUP," he said.

A successful appeal by the GSEU would not mean unionization is guaranteed. The GSEU has to be elected by graduate student employees to represent them. The organization would first have to garner signatures from 30 percent of the workers.

Hispanic Heritage Month highlights Latino interests

By Lance Vallis

The University at Albany has announced it will be celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month, from September 15-October 15.

"It is a time for Latinos to reflect on their traditions and to celebrate our uniqueness," said Dr. Ricardo Fernandez, president of Lehman College, City University of New York (CUNY) when he is inaugurated in October, Maymi said.

According to a source in the Department of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, "(Dr.) Fernandez's achievement has served as a role model for Latino students, just as University at Albany President H. Patrick Swygert has been one for African-Americans.

"One of the problems existing here at the University regarding the topic of Fernandez's speech is diversity within the curriculum," Maymi said. "Western philosophies have always been given great attention.

Maymi noted there has been some changes made. "Recently, African-American ethics and values have been given more emphasis. Equal opportunity should be given to what Latino culture is all about. The number of Mexicans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans is rising. Non-Hispanics should understand the culture of the Latino race."

Also scheduled is an open student forum entitled "Latino and Sex Roles" which will be held on Tuesday, October 1 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The forum will deal with the machismo attitude found in Latin American men. "Often in Latino marriages," Maymi says, "the wife suffers physical and mental abuse from her husband. The husband behaves irresponsibly and abuses his spouse's love for him. The forum is aimed at bringing about better understanding in the Latino community."

The month is also an opportunity to focus on pressing graduate student concerns of the Latino community," Maymi said. "These concerns include Latino empowerment, or Latinos helping Latinos. This involves improving the quality of life for Latinos, such as better housing and education."

"Perhaps the greatest concern is the establishment of a Latino identity, Maymi said. "The world is not black and white, the world is many colors. We are one of them."

The current president of Fuerza Latina, Adam Ortiz, and Professor Edna Acosta-Belen, an assistant professor, could not be reached for comment.

The power of the word

Abiodun Oyewole (left) and Felipe Luciano (right) known together as The Last Poets, were one of several groups to perform their work before a full house at Page Hall Saturday night, during Taking Apartheid Apart, a tenth anniversary celebration of the Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. Backing the poets with rhythm were Ade and Druis Knowles, members of the musical group The African Connection. The performance received a standing ovation.

First LGC Organized

By Lance Vallis

Due to the perseverence of Adam Ortiz and Anthony Torres, the University at Albany is the first institution of higher education to successfully form a Latino Greek Council (LGC), according to Jose Maymi, the SA multicultural affairs director.

Prior to the formation, the Latinos were part of the Pan Hellenic Council, the African-American Student Association and the NAACP.

"Administrators believed that the two cultures met their standards for a just community," professor of Fuerza Latina and initiator of the LGC Ortiz said.

"Latinos felt they were not being fairly represented. Through the LGC, ideas and dreams can be met."

Anthony Torres, co-coordinator of the College of Science and Technology Entry Program (C-STEP) and coordinator of LGC, sympathized with Latino concerns.

"After going through the University as a student, I understand what interests Latinos people have.

"(Anthony) Torres was the only Latino administrator to support the idea of LGC," Ortiz said.

The LGC has set out to accomplish many goals. Among the most important is to promote community service; to retain Latino students in the University, lobby for the increase in Latino faculty and administrators and to promote Latino worries," Maymi said.

Ortiz cited its goal as generally "to create an environment where Latino students can express their interests."

There are currently two organizations in the LGC. The founding fraternity is Phi Iota Alpha, Inc., and the founding sorority is Omega Phi Beta Inc. Ortiz said he expects three or four more organizations by the end of the semester.

"To assure that Latino interests can be expressed," Ortiz said, "there is a strong need for more Latino Greek Councils to form at other SUNY campuses. Hopefully this will be a model for other colleges."

Help fill this space—become a news writer!

Come to GC 323 tonight, August 27th for details. This could be the start of something big!
UPD’s jurisdiction questioned
Officers ask for more protection

By Theo Turque
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

For years, the University Department of Public Safety (UPD) has been fighting the pressing issues of authority, jurisdiction, and boundaries.

Legally, the UPD’s jurisdiction is limited to the campus and roadways adjacent to the campus, according to John Henighan, assistant director of UPD.

Henighan described one example of the problems UPD is facing. On the way to Draper Hall (downtown campus), UPD responded to a domestic dispute. A man was beating up a woman, he said.

“We have no jurisdiction...The law doesn’t protect [us]...We had no suits brought against us - so far,” he added.

UPD drives squad cars, they carry guns, have the same training as police officers and yet are restricted to specific boundaries, Henighan said.

“SUNY’s public safety are peace officers,” according to Henighan. “We are the only peace officers with the same law enforcement responsibilities as police officers,” he added.

UPD get their responsibilities from Criminal Procedure Law (CPL) and from the education laws of the State of New York, he said. According to the education law, University peace officers cannot automatically carry fire arms like a police officer. University peace officers can only carry guns with a permit.

Presently, there are only four or five SUNY campus public safety units that carry guns.

“We’re police officers in function - in reality we’re peace officers with geographic limitations,” Henighan said.

Carrying guns is based on the desires of the campus president. “If you’re gonna do law enforcement jobs, a gun should be available. If you’re gonna be responding to a gamut of crimes around here the officer should be able to protect himself and the community,” Henighan said.

“If we’re gonna be police - we’re trained like police - let’s be police.”

Graduate students to assemble

By Rob Irwin

The semester’s first meeting of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will be held this Friday at 4:30pm in Campus Center room 375.

The GSO provides an easy way to participate in the graduate community, according to GSO Vice President Anne Masters. Every department entitled to representation in the GSO Assembly. For every 40 graduate students who have paid the $15 per semester fee, a department can send one representative and one alternate, according to a GSO bulletin.

Early participation can help set the tone of the assembly, said GSO President Michael Brown. “This year’s agenda has not been set. It will be fixed at the upcoming meetings,” Brown said.

The Grants and Waivers Committee, which provides stipends for research and travel, will be lobbying for money to pay travel expenses for grad students presenting papers to academic conferences.

The GSO will sponsor a party in the Patroon Room Friday night at 8pm with Jazz and comedy entertainment. Admission is free for those who have paid their GSO fee.

For more information on both events call the GSO office at (442-4178), Phil Hotchkiss (442-3724), or Kathy O’Connor (442-4908).

Writing Center: “Our goal is to make people aware”

By Karen Chow
STAFF WRITER

The Writing Center, located in Humanities 140, is run by graduate and undergraduate students offering one-to-one tutorials for those in need of a little or a lot of help.

There are currently eighteen tutors, ten of whom are undergraduates. The center is directed by Lil Brannen and Margaret Schink, the assistants director.

“Our goal is to make people aware of what they’re doing, specifically in terms of writing,” Schink said. “We are not going to tell people what to write or how to write it, but we are going to help students organize their ideas on what they’re writing about.”

A typical tutorial session would include the student reading aloud his or her paper first and then a reactive description of the paper by the listener (the tutor). Questions will be asked with the focus on what to change or how to improve the paper.

“We are not prescribing...we follow our recommendations but rather, to emphasize your own writing in an organized way,” Schink said.

Tim Gillette, a junior, has recently joined the center as a tutor. “I was in the expository writing course (300Z) last spring and was asked to be involved later on in the term,” he said.

“I did lots of observing...and videotapes of actual sessions were shown,” Gillette added.

Getting comfortable with different personality types was maybe the hardest part, and knowing what to do on the job took some time, he noted.

“In the case of new tutors, we will usually pair them off with returning tutors and they will work together with the student,” Schink said.

Being a tutor is a paid position. Those enrolled in the seminar in English (ENG 494) offered in the Spring semester, are generally selected as tutors.

In addition to hands-on help with the writing process, the center will teach you editing skills and six computers are available for use.

“We encourage students, especially freshmen and sophomores; to stop in at the center for whatever reasons,” Schink said.

You can either make an appointment or walk in. Appointments are encouraged during the weeks of midterms and finals when most students sign up for help.

Students can get in touch with the Writing Center by dropping by Humanities room 140 or calling 442-4061. Monday to Thursday 10am to 4pm, Friday 10am to 1pm.

Self Defense Is Essential!
Self-Defense Clinic for all SUNYA Women

Self-Defense Clinic for all SUNYA Women

Sat, Oct 5 at 1-4 p.m.
$20 each, or bring a friend for $30 a pair
To register and to inquire about transportation, call: 458-2018
Clinic to be held at the Headquarters of the
U.S. Budokai Karate Association
1095 Central Ave (Classes since 1979)
Ask about Budokai Karate classes held at SUNYA

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Larkfest 1991
Food, folks and SUN at this year’s Larkfest drew a crowd of thousands, making it difficult to transverse the street.

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Soviets say, "We're not going to take it"

By Tom Murnane
NEWS EDITOR

"Power of Glasnost" forum expert Dr. Henryryk Baran, Chair of the Slavic Department, described the vivid changes in the Soviet People he has seen since he was a doctoral student in the USSR in 1972.

Baran told the story of President Nixon's visit in 1972, describing the actions taken by the Communist officials and how the Soviet people reacted to those actions.

"There is a popular Russian word, "karakat," which means "showing off," and that's exactly what they (the officials) did: making presentable only the portions of Lenin's (now called St. Petersburg) visible to the president from his limousine...painting the fronts of buildings and bridges, but leaving the rear in disrepair," Baran said.

"This was a typical demonstration of Soviet rule, creating the appearance of order. All along the motorcade route, (the officials) locked people in their homes and shops and told them to keep their windows shut...it demonstrated the Communists were willing, and able, to use their power without regard to legality or to the people's rights."

"Old women, who supposedly were not supposed to be working in order to survive - but were, well, they were shipped away until the president had left...so he didn't meet many real Russians during his visit, just Communist officials," he said.

Baran then recalled the rise from political obscurity to natural prominence of current Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"A couple of years ago, he ran a different campaign. People were ordered to vote for Yeltsin's opponents, but he still won, despite being ignored by the media," he said.

"He was popularly elected to his posts, and to the Russian people, this was something extraordinary."

"It was these people who gathered on (August) 20 in Palace Square in Leningrad. Over 100,000 people showed up after word spread of the coup...Suddenly they were hearing a usability they had not heard in over a decade. These people showed up in

Continued on page 16

Soviet turmoil explored in forum

Professor Walter Goldstein predicts the fate of the Soviet Union in the upcoming winter.

By Tom Murnane
NEWS EDITOR

Time may be running out for people in the Soviet Union. With their food distribution system in shambles and the harsh winter weather expected to arrive warning thousands of Soviet people may Starve to death unless emergency assistance is provided.

Several University at Albany faculty experts made this prediction during a recent forum held at the Albany Hilton. "The Power of Glasnost" featured

Continued on page 16

HOMECOMING PARADE
October 12, 11:00am

General Interest Meeting
Thursday, September 26
7:15pm CC 361

Floats, costumes, walking contingents
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456 W. Colvin Ave. 2 mi. w. of Crossgates
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-9, Sunday 12-5

Minority Scholarship to study abroad
Applications are being accepted in Greenwich, Connecticut for the second Annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Program for the fall 1992 semester.

To receive an application or for more information, write to Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Ct. 06830 or call (800) 727-2437, ext 6106.

NYS Assembly offering graduate internships
The New York State Assembly is now accepting applications for its Graduate Internship Program for the January-August 1992 term.

The program is designed to provide talented graduate students with an intimate knowledge of New York State government, and an opportunity to utilize their policy analysis and research skills in Assembly leadership staff units.

Graduate Intern responsibilities can include analyzing proposed legislation and background papers and reports,” Campus Liaison Officer and Graduate School of Public Affairs professor Joseph Zimmerman said.
University tour program taking first step in right direction

By Bridgette Poland

Everyone recognizes the large tour groups being lead around campus by the enthusiastic tour guide. Some might even remember the time they were led on a tour. Official campus tours still begin at the University tour program. SUNYA has organized its first University orientation office, SUNYA has become the University tour program taking first step in right direction.

After being hired, they are familiarized with the tour guide handbook, and then teamed up with an experienced guide for observation.

All 20 of the tour guides are the responsibility of Andrea Hoffer, coordinator of the University tour program. Schimley and Hoffer work to ensure that everything from scheduling of tour guides to the new uniform with the SUNYA emblem work.

Campus tours are handicapped accessible Monday to Friday from 11 am to 1:30 pm and weekends at 2 pm. They average one hour to an hour and a half long depending on the group size, which is not to exceed 25 people per tour guide.

Tour guide programs have been beneficial for both new and experienced tour guides. Dominic Biney-Amissah, a junior SUNYA residential assistant on Colonial Quad, remembers last year when he was a tour guide for 30 fifth-grade children from Arbor Hill.

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2. COME AND MEET THE FRATERNITIES OF THE IFC IN THE CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM ON SEPTEMBER 25 AT 7PM.

3. GO GREEK!!!!

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For the Fall, I have great prices on hard drives. These drives carry a two year warrantee, and come with Quantum mechanisms -- the same high quality mechanisms that Apple uses.

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Color monitors: If you are buying a new Ilti, LC, or Ico, don't buy the Apple monitor until you take a look at what I can offer. You can get a high quality 14" color monitor, with tilt/swivel base, 480 x 640 resolution, and a price that's under $450!

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Jacob M. Reider
The Knick was where it was happening Saturday night, September twenty-first. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers played there, with Chris Whitley opening for them. The atmosphere at the Knick that night left everyone, including Petty, in a great state.

**Summer Atheson**

Chris Whitley, dressed in a tank top and jeans, opened the show with a solo, singing and playing guitar. His band then joined him and soon they were playing a song from the sound track of the movie, Thelma and Louise called "Kick the Rocks". Chris sounded good on the harmonica as well as on guitar. After singing about six songs with his semi-squeaky voice, Whitley, new on the pop music scene, made way for Petty and his Heartbreakers. The intermission between the two performers was an appreciated rest; Whitley's music had gotten to be monotonous.

The crowd went wild when Tom Petty finally appeared. When he introduced the piano player he said he'd like to get some boogie woogie out of him. Some boogie woogie we surely did hear when the pianist went solo. The drummer showed his stuff with a strong, slow but in-good-rhythm beat that introduced one of the songs which was played.

The lighting show was awesome. The lights changed from all red to blue and green with spotlights, tinted designs of different colors were played over the crowd. In the background was an enormous, garishly abstract tree form the lights would play off of, and behind that was a large screen where nature scenes such as sunsets were shown.

A person dressed in a large monster head descended steps from the top of the tree form to give Petty something. Tom called it "I'm a psychodelic dragon." Later on, he himself disappeared and then came out at the top of the staircase holding a large fluorescent orange peace symbol. The strobe lights then came on and fans could see, in the flashes of light, Petty chasing another guy around a piece of equipment on center stage.

A dramatic scene occurred when Tom sensed something within a treasure chest he was sitting on. He stepped back and approached it cautiously. Bright light shone from inside the chest when he opened the lid. He removed a top hat and fitted it to his head. Fans cheered as they realized it was the hat for the song "Won't Back Down."

"You guys are makin' me feel real good tonight," Petty told the crowd. This brought forth even more applause and whoops from the audience. "Any Irish he e e tonight?" he asked, proceeding to sing a song by "one of the great Irish poets, Mr. V a n M i r s o n ."

The crowd swayed, clapped, and danced through the whole concert. In the front a balloon was being bounced around. Tom Petty invited audience participation by clapping his hands over his head. He also let the audience carry on parts of his songs without him. He'd motion toward a particular side of the arena and the people there would shout and yell for him.

Songs like "Good Love is Hard to Find," "Learning to Fly," "American Girl," and "Running Down a Dream," and "Waiting is the Hardest Part," got a mega-reaction from the crowd. "There's some crazy people out there," not-so-petty Petty told the crowd. "And there's some crazy people up here!" shouted a section of the audience.

As a closing, Petty said, "It's been a pleasure playin' for ya." The audience did not let that be the end. Stomping and the illumination of lighters brought Tom back and he played three or four more songs. He felt so good about the audience's reaction that he told us, "I feel I can do anything I want."

I will never forget Petty's manner, the way he stepped around the stage with ease and grace, the way he swung his arm to strum the guitar. I saw his radiant smile with a fellow fan's binoculars.

"What a show!" I heard someone on the bus home say to his friend. "Videotaped it would be worth a million dollars." But in my opinion, a camera couldn't possibly capture the full experience.

**Wicked W idows Invade the 87th Precinct**

The name Ed McBain has become synonymous with the term "police procedural". This is a kind of mystery in which the focus is on investigative technique rather than how the crime was committed. And while there are several respected writers in the field among them Joseph Wambaugh and Stephen Schumacher—one have achieved the status of McBain.

**Adam Meyer**

His reputation is well-deserved. McBain knows how to devise a good mystery and he has a solid grasp of what keeps readers turning pages; combine this with a distinctive style and the ability to create some of the most complex characters in popular fiction, and it's no wonder this man is in a class by himself.

By far the most well-known of McBain's books are his 87th Precinct novels, of which Widows is the latest. The book takes off with the first sentence—"She had been stabbed more times than Carella cared to imagine"—and proceeds quickly from there.

The first victim is Susan Brauer, a beautiful young blonde. Along with her cold corpse, the cops find a stack of erotic letters from an anonymous man. Shortly after, Arthur Schumacher, who was having an affair with Susan, and his dog, are also killed. The suspects are numerous—his wife, his ex-wife, his daughters—but the leads are few.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the central mystery of Widows, although an interesting idea, isn't carried out particularly well. Though a major portion of the book is occupied with these murders, McBain never stirs up sufficient interest in whodunit; when you find out, you think, "Wow, I never would have guessed," but you probably won't care enough to ponder it for very long.

What seems to be much more fascinating to McBain than the murder of Schumacher and his women are the personal trials of Detective Steve Carella. First his father is killed in a hold-up, then his pregnant sister's husband leaves her for what she assumes is another woman. McBain's enthusiasm is infectious. These sections are the most engaging, and while the murder of Carella's father is meant to be a secondary plot, it is our interest in Carella which drives the novel forward when the main engine starts to stall.

McBain's novels are also interesting because he comes to these pages with a point to make about urban life, and isn't subtle about it. When he has something to say, he says it, often using thinly-disguised fictional characters or events to substitute for the real thing. For example, when two blacks are holding a white woman hostage, a loud-mouthed activist known as the Preacher tries to incite the crowd by turning it into a racial incident; the similarities to Al Sharpton are obvious, as the author no doubt meant them to be.

The appeal of McBain is more limited than that of many authors, since his work has such a narrow focus. If he played pro ball, he'd be one of those athletes who are occasionally excellent, sometimes awful, but more than anything else, consistently good.
Ozzy Osborne
No More Tears
Epic Records

Being the relatively new art form that is, heavy metal has few performers who have achieved legendary status, or that deserve to be enthroned in the metal Hall of Fame, if you will. Few names would seem to deserve such reverence; Ronnie James Dio, Rob Halford and the rest of Priest, Bruce Dickinson, Tony Iommi, Joey DeMaio, Graham Bonnet, and probably a few others. But when it comes to pure accomplishment and dedication to one’s music, one name stands above all others in the metal field: OZZY.

That’s why many people were probably looking forward to Ozzy’s latest LP, No More Tears, which was released last week on the same night as the latest Guns ‘N’ Roses effort. Unfortunately, No More Tears seems to reflect this fact. Though the band is still as formidable as ever, with synths and riff monster Zakk Wylde on guitar and hard hitting Randy Castillo on the drums, the album’s first two tracks, “Mr. Tinkertrain” and “I Don’t Want To Change The World,” are flat and lack the intensity Ozzy songs like “Waiting For Darkness” and “Lightening Strikes” had in the past.

The disk does pick up in the middle, however, with songs like “S.L.N.,” “Desire,” and the title track, which represents Ozzy at his best. A bass line introduces the song, which never lets up through both a grinding mystical riff and a breakdown keyboard section reminiscent of the Rhoads’ days. Ozzy’s lyrics in the tune are at their eerie best, as the following lines demonstrate: “I see the man around the corner waiting, I close my eyes and wait to hear the sound of someone screaming here. No more tears.”

Unfortunately the album ends on a bland note and leaves one a little sad that this might be the last Ozzy album (as the man himself suggests). If this is indeed true, then Ozzy has not left us in a blaze of glory, but rather in a modest flame that shows traces of the spark that made the fire burn so brightly for so very long.

--Ladd Everett

Candy Dulfer
Saxuality
Arista Records

“I know she looks good, but can she play?” asks a deep masculine voice in the beginning of the title song, “Saxuality.” Not only can this blond, blue-eyed beauty play, but she can knock the socks off at least fifty percent of today’s popular male jazz musicians.

The skepticism of women having musical talent (especially in the jazz world) is an old story. Discovered first by Prince (one of my favorite musicians in the world), Candy proves in her new album that women can blow horns just as well as any man can.

While sticking to one jazzy genre, Candy covers a wide spectrum of styles. From dancy tunes like “So What” and “Saxuality,” to funky songs like “Jazzid” and “Get the funk,” to soulful ballads like “Home is not a House” and “Lilly was Here” (co-written by Dave Stewart of Eurythmics), Candy spices up her album with versatility.

One thing that struck me while listening to the album was the use of the drum machines. Usually I don’t like them. I’ve always felt with few exceptions, that the more raw music is the better. But in this case, the machines were programmed creatively and sounded appropriate to each song.

Another thing I liked about Saxuality was the use of strange sounds made by various instruments. For example, in “Donja” there is a constant low droning of the bass guitar that sounds like it is moaning “Donnnijjaaa!” Also, the synthesizer whispers the pitter-pat of rain in “Pee-Wee.” All the foreign sounds seem custom made for each song; there’s no pointless electronic show-off stuff.

Well, now that I’ve put Candy Dulfer on a pedestal, I hope you will give her album a try. It’s worth its weight in gold!

--Erika Lieberman

Heard any good jokes lately? Aspects not-so-proudly presents the most tasteless, obscene, downright awful Pee-Wee jokes we could scrounge up. Here they are...

What’s Pee-Wee’s favorite sport?
Handball.

What’s Pee-Wee’s favorite holiday?
Palm Sunday.

Did you hear they took Pee-Wee to court? The case was dismissed because the evidence wouldn’t hold up.

You know how the whole incident started? Pee-Wee walked into the wrong theater and the ticket collector said, “Hold it!” so he did.

What did Jeffrey Dahmer say to Pee-Wee?
Show me yours and I’ll show you theirs.

Big Bob Pee-Wee

Through the years, everybody has heard of Pee-Wee. We didn’t like him much, but we definitely couldn’t ignore him. A few months ago, he was arrested for indecent exposure.

Adam Spector

May I just point out that this indecent exposure took place in an X-rated movie house. It’s just me, but do you think anybody gave a damn that he was masturbating in an X-rated theater. Somehow, I can’t imagine someone looking at Pee-Wee and saying, “Can you stop all that racket? I’m trying to watch the movie.”

The funniest thing about the whole situation, though, was the publicity. I can understand the controversy. Most 8-year-olds don’t care that Pee-Wee jerked off in a theater. What are these parents afraid of? Is a principal going to call a parent and say, “Hello, Ms. Randolph? I’m calling you to tell you that your son, John, is being suspended for masturbating in class.” In the background, you can hear John saying, “Pee-Wee made me do it.”

Another interesting thing was all the big stars complaining about there being too much publicity. Maybe it’s just me, but isn’t talking about the issue going to create more publicity? Just asking. I can imagine Mr. Rogers addressing the subject: “Hello boys and girls. Can you say masturbation? I knew you could.”

It’s funny how this issue has helped Pee-Wee. A year ago, do you think he would have been on the MTV music awards? I don’t think so. Heck, maybe Dan Quayle should try it. Can’t hurt his image any.
EDITORIAL
Let the military come . . . we’ll show them

It is hard to imagine that in this age discrimination still exists. The world has come so far in just a few years; civil rights, the 14th and 19th Amendments. There are laws to protect those in the minority. Rules that are enforced. That’s why it seems inconceivable that there are still certain groups of people that are legally discriminated against. Homosexuals cannot join the armed forces. That’s archaic! Unimaginable! But painfully true.

Since when does sexual preference give a government agency the right to discriminate? There is no argument that could possibly support the military on this point. We know gay men are not weaker than straight men. There is no reason to ban them from service, so obviously, the military’s reasoning must stem from homophobia.

Similar reasoning was used during WWII to keep blacks from fighting side by side with whites. Blacks were inferior, they were feared. The military wisely took that point. Why can’t they see the light of gay rights?

While the fact remains that homosexuals should be allowed to enter the military, the order issued Thursday by the state’s Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns is not the way to go about it. The order would bar military recruiters from a state university, specifically Buffalo, but most likely affecting other state universities such as Albany.

Governor Cuomo rejected the order, claiming the restriction was against the law since military recruiters must be allowed on any public campus other job recruiters are allowed.

Cuomo’s position is correct, but he uses the wrong argument. Banishing groups from campus simply because you do not agree with their values or rules is as ignorant as discriminating against a group for their beliefs or practices. A university, more than any other place, should be a community where diverse ideas can be expressed, even if those ideas are not tolerated by some. The homosexual community especially should realize this.

The gay community is shooting themselves in the foot and possibly missing out on an opportunity to make a positive statement for themselves. Let the military recruiters come to SUNY campuses, and then give them hell! The University at Albany would probably be more than willing to come out with a statement against the military, asserting it does not conform to the ideals of a Just Community. By facing your opponent, you can make your point and possibly win the argument. Refuse to engage the opposition, and you only face ridicule and loss of credibility.

Hopefully, gay rights activists will use Cuomo’s decision to their advantage and rethink their tactics. We all have something to gain when discrimination is stamped out.

———

COLUMN
Japan’s Ascent to Preeminence

We typically look upon Japanese-American relations as based upon a symbolic friendly basis. Upon closer inspection however, we find that the Japanese are the farthest thing from friends in the economic arena. The Japanese do not see mutual-benefit from trade, but rather declore all of their energies to surpassing the United States economically by whatever means possible. There exist in the form of adversarial trade practices, rigid trade barriers, and attempts to influence United States Government policy. The United States must recognize the scope and intentions of the Japanese economic threat and deal with it accordingly.

It has long been assumed that the only reason for the relative decline of U.S. auto and electronic industries was that Japanese companies were superior. While this so a certain degree may be true, we must look at the unfair trade practices engaged by the Japanese which made fair competition impossible.

One of the best examples of an adversarial trade practice which has long been the trade-mark of Japanese electronic and auto manufacturers is that of “product dumping,” the selling of products at far below market value. This enables the Japanese to carve out a market, effectively pushing out American competitors. When this is achieved, prices then rise.

The practice which is by far the greatest in magnitude is the maintenance of rigid trade barriers closing off the Japanese market to American products and investment. Everything from clothes and produce, to cars and electronics, the Japanese market retains stiff quotas on entering products. The Japanese do this for a specific reason; to keep up an enormous trade imbalance from which Japanese can enjoy and prosper. If Japanese products are superior like they say, why can’t they reduce their trade barriers and compete fairly? The reason is they wish to gain economic power by negative trade imbalances.

The Japanese legal system also makes it extremely difficult for American businesses to invest in Japan, or for that matter begin operations. The result of this is that there are very few American companies operating in Japan, and even less American investment in Japan. As we all know, the only way to create barriers for Japanese investment in America. Why won’t the Japanese reciprocate? Because they wish to keep economic scales tipped in their favor. Does that sound like the act of a friend? Although an agreement was made last year to ease Japanese investment barriers, most of the 200 requests made by the President to rectify unfair trade practices were ignored.

The Japanese are very concerned about maintaining these policies and they spend a great deal of money doing it. The Japanese devote a great amount of resources towards lobbying the United States Government. In Pat Choate’s book “Agents of Influence,” detailed descriptions are given to hundreds of millions of dollars that the Japanese spend trying to influence Congress. This serves a two-fold effect. It makes it easier for Japan to oppose any legislation aimed at curbing Japanese investment and prevents retaliatory economic pressures.

With friends like Japan, we need no enemies. Considering the amount of support, money, and military protection that the United States has given Japan over the past forty years, it becomes quite clear that Japanese policies are a far cry from reciprocity. It is clear that Japan is our economic adversary and has every intention of superceding America economically if it is within her power. The United States must use its political and economic power to challenge this threat. We should use political leverage to force open the Japanese markets, and to tear down the barriers to investment. We must also prevent the influence of foreign money on Congress. One such method could be to forbid ex-governmental officials from lobbying for a foreign government or corporation.

As a final step, we must rethink the way America does business. There are many monopoly laws that are so antiquated that they are a reverse obstacle to international competition. The Japanese government allows and encourages its auto and electronic manufacturers to work together. It is for the most part illegal in this country. Sema-tech is a step in the right direction as a government allowed cartel of semiconductor companies sharing information. Let’s move towards auto-tech. Chrysler can build a car with Mitsubishi, but cannot build one with GM. Where is the logic in that?

There is a spectre looming over America and it is Japan. We must deal with them as economic adversaries as long as their policies and actions lead us to assume they are nothing else.

Do you have a grievance or a complaint about University policies, or do you just have a strong opinion about relevant world events? If so, please write to the editorial page editor of the ASP. These pages are here for you, the students, residents or professors of this university to voice your opinions.

Don’t let it go to waste!
Is Stern Biased?

To the Editor:
Professor Kenneth Stern’s article on natural law (published in the September 15, 1991 edition of The Sunday Times Union) suggests that Judge Thomas who “believes in the coherence of natural law” lacks “even — Professor Stern is suggesting, as he seems to be, that a preference for natural law and its fulfillment, natural right, is a sure sign of philosophical incompetence, then it is apparent that Professor Stern possesses either prodigious wisdom, or an irrational bias against natural law.

T. E. Kennedy

Give Israel Money

To the Editor:
A few days ago, President Bush announced that he felt the request by Israel for ten billion dollars in loan guarantees should be delayed for 120 days. It is my opinion, and the opinion of the RZA that such a move would be inappropriate.

First of all, not one cent would be taken from US taxes. A loan guarantee is the equivalent of a loan. All the US is doing is conferring a loan with Israel in order for Israel to receive a better rate of interest from banks. The US would profit from Israel, receiving this money since much of it will go to US corporations. Also, Israel is one of only two countries in the world that has never been late in paying back the money it owes the US.

This money is to be used solely for humanitarian purposes. It is expected that over one million immigrants will be arriving to Israel over the next five years. In proportion to its population, that is the same as if the US received over sixty million new immigrants in the same period! Almost all of these new immigrants have little or nothing, since Soviet laws forbid the removal of over $100 million of worth of money. The recent Ethiopian immigrants have literally nothing and no education, thus requiring much money to make them at home in a modern country. Most of this money will be used to build houses, something that these people can’t afford on their own.

President Bush said that Israel should wait only 120 days but Israel has already waited for this money since March. Israel had planned for a long time to ask for this money but the US asked Israel to wait until after the war in order for the coalition to work. Israel obliged.

President Bush wants to tie his political goals with humanitarian aid. What the President wants to do is to limit the foreign money to Israel to make concessions at the Peace Conference. That would be outrageous. As the leading nation of the free world we are obligated to give this loan guarantee to Israel without delay.

Michael Lewis
Secretary, RZA

Always Check I.D.

To the Editor:
Last Sunday night, I attempted to get into Brubacher Hall. You should know that I’m not a student and I don’t work for the University. In fact, I really had no business being in the dorm. Regardless, I got in...and quite easily.

After waiting outside the door for only about a minute or so, I, a young man, spoke in an innocent tone, to a young woman through an open window screen. I asked her if she would mind opening the door for me. She didn’t mind. Now I have to confess.

I’ve been misleading you up until now. Yes, I got into the building; but I had no evil intentions. You see, I’m an alarmist, one of those who argue that the University ought to be value-free, that it must be a special institution, that it does not stand apart on this earth, but is a community where the rights of others are protected. I claim the editorial’s conclusion does not apply to me. It is the question whether the University ought to be value-free, on ideas that are expressed on campus. Here we find an authentic ideological issue. There are those who argue that the University ought to be value-free, and those who feel that a university should not be value-free. The question is, take no sides on issues, except perhaps to defend the truth. There are others who claim that the University is a special institution representing a set of ideals and commitments (e.g. social justice) and that whenever those ideals are challenged or disrupted the University has the obligation to stand and defend its principles. In this way the University is an open society where ideas are freely expressed, but it is something more as well, with the “something more” yet to be fully defined. I believe the Principles allow the University to support the free exchange of ideas. There are, however, certain ideas that must be raised, especially now. They are important questions that stand in contrast to the spurious arguments and issues that were presented in the ASP editorial.

The Principles are repressive. But from the fact that someone claims the Principles to support an argument for censorship does not mean that The Principles are indeed repressive or that the argument is valid. To use the Principles to justify censorship is a blatant misreading of what the Principles stand for. In fact, the Principles correctly understood would protect the magazine from being censored. I urge you to look at The Principles as they are, at what the editorial describes from that, and judge for yourself. I claim the editorial’s conclusion does not apply to me.

The editorial raises one interesting and worthwhile issue, perhaps without even knowing it. It is the question whether the University and those representing the university have a right to pass judgement (condone or not to condone) on ideas that are expressed on campus. Here we find an authentic ideological issue. There are those who argue that the University ought to be value-free, and those who feel that a university should not be value-free. The question is, take no sides on issues, except perhaps to defend the truth. There are others who claim that the University is a special institution representing a set of ideals and commitments (e.g. social justice) and that whenever those ideals are challenged or disrupted the University has the obligation to stand and defend its principles. In this way the University is an open society where ideas are freely expressed, but it is something more as well, with the “something more” yet to be fully defined. I believe the Principles allow the University to support the free exchange of ideas. There are, however, certain ideas that must be raised, especially now. They are important questions that stand in contrast to the spurious arguments and issues that were presented in the ASP editorial.

Professor of Educational Administration and Policy Studies

The Commentary Just

To the Editor:
The Principles of a Just Community is the result of the efforts of the Coalition for a Just Community. The executive committee of the coalition consists of Dr. Mitchell Livingston, V.P. for Student Affairs; Dr. Gloria De Sole, Director of the Affirmative Action Office; Professor Colbert Nepaulsingh; Patricia McAuliffe, Director of Computing Services; Geneva Walker, Director of Residential Life; and the person primarily responsible for writing the Principles of a Just Community on behalf of the Coalition and the University. The person primarily responsible for writing the Principles will respond to the editorial in the ASP on Tuesday, September 17, 1991 entitled “Let Justice Really Be Served...Revive the Just Community.” I have asked the editors of the ASP to publish the Principles, their editorial, and my response so that readers could make judgements with all the evidence before them.

The editorial advocating revoking the “Principles for a Just Community” suffers from faulty reasoning on two counts. First the writer does not understand what the word “condone” means. The Principles states “protecting speech in all its forms, however, does not mean condoning all ideas or actions” that reservation does not imply restricting the free expression of ideas as the editorial suggests. It means that although free expression of ideas is permitted (the university community) do not necessarily support or endorse the ideas that may be expressed. More emphatically, the University may go further and say it stands in opposition to those ideas. This position is not in any way similar to the resolution the Regents attempted to introduce and which the editorial suggested was similar to the Principles. The Regents resolution would have prohibited speakers from using university facilities for the expression of ideas considered unacceptable. In contrast, the Principles encourages and promotes free exchange of ideas. Second, the free expression of ideas has never meant the license to impose upon the rights of others.

Using incorrect reasoning the editorial cites as an example of The Just Community violating our rights the incident where members of SA set on banning Hokum Humor Magazine claimed that Hokum didn’t follow the Fact Computer Unity principles. The Principles of a Just Community, on the other hand, are not principles of a Just Community on the other hand, are not principles of a Just Community as such. They are principles of the University as a whole, and they make no explicit reference to the university community.

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any bold word is .20 cents extra.

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Babysitter wanted: Very flexible

hours Part-time - 2 boys (43). Must

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WANTED. All advertising

seeking models or soliciting parts

of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers

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Tanning machine -4 bulb -6’, use

for 12 hours a week from Oct. 10

Time and space have no meaning...

amusements.)

Your stories. We abuse everyone

about buisiness to join the frat?

and see a movie. Cornball

Cheesehead, let’s go out to dinner

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Happy September Birthdays:

Amy Handwerker 9/1

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Family of three eager to adopt

their first baby. No smoking, no

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UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
FALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 26
27 SILENCE OF
28 THE LAMBS

OCT. 3
3 TRUTH OR
5 DARE

OCT. 10
11 CITY SLICKERS
12 "SAY ANYTHING"

OCT. 17
18 THE DOORS
19

OCT. 24
25 TELMA &
26 LOUISE
* "PINK FLOYD'S--THE WALL"

NOV. 1
101
2 DALMATIONS

The Rocky Horror Picture Show--Th., Fri., Sat. in LC 18

All Prices are $2.50 w/ or $3.75 w/o tax sticker

* Get your Tax Sticker at Copies Plus in Campus Center

If you are interested in being a manager or projectionist or just
want to help out, stop by the managers office in LC-14 this
weekend.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 15
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ALUMNI ORGANIZATION TO PRESENT A PANEL DISCUSSION ON BUSINESS STRATEGIES FOR THE 1990'S

"Business strategies for the 90's." is the topic in a series of panel discussions.

DATE: Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, 1400 Washington Ave.
S.U.N.Y. at Albany

Featured panelists include the following:
- John Buono, Rensselaer County Executive
- Richard Fredrick, Chief Operations Officer, Albany Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield
- Richard Hughes, Dean of the School of Business, SUNY Albany
- John Pritchard, Executive Director of the Independent Bankers Association of New York State
- Moderator: Benita Zahn, Health Reporter, WNYT TV13

Admission is Free

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Announcing a totally new way to get total fitness. With our new pay-as-you-go plan, just $15 a month and a low one time enrollment fee of $49 guarantees you the best workouts in town – with no long-term commitment! It’s the membership you’ve been waiting for: because with this pay-as-you-go plan, you choose the length of your membership – up to 2 years to pay! Just $15 a month gets you swimming, jogging, aerobics, and our exclusive 30 Minute Workout. Plus the most advanced workout equipment anywhere. All for just $15 a month with our low time enrollment fee of $49. It’s a totally new way to get fit for life. But hurry, this special offer is only good for a limited time!

TO BE INSTANTLY CONNECTED TO THE NEAREST LOCATION, CALL 1-800-695-7711

ALBANY 42 Wolf Road SCHENECTADY 1448 Balltown Road

Bally's HOLIDAY HEALTH CLUB

FOR TOTAL FITNESS

"Without the Soviet influence and control (over the republics), I’d be interested to see how they tackle their homegrown problems," Zacek said.

"The republics are on their own... and I wouldn’t but on a long-lasting union of any kind with the republics," he added.

Goldstein, a professor of public policy and international relations at the University’s Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, discussed the advantages of helping the Soviet Union.

He stressed the urgency of sending assistance. "Presently their economy is in chaos with a 1000 percent rate of inflation. Compare this situation to East Germany, who managed to survive their 40 percent unemployment rate because it was bailed out by the mammoth economy of West Germany," Goldstein said.

"When we talk of a Soviet winter, it is no longer a metaphor. It is very real," he said.

"The U.S. can do a heck of a lot of good. If we were to provide food and technical assistance, it would be a Godsend to our farmers," Goldstein said.

"Because they don’t have a convertible currency – no one will work with the ruble - the Soviet Union must barter for assistance. In exchange for our aid, they can offer oil, natural gas, lumber and chemical phosphates."

"We are dealing with a well-educated population and a sophisticated workforce," Goldstein said. "We’re not dealing with a Third World country."

"In India, once an illiterate peasant society, a new strain of grain was introduced, and now India is self-sufficient," he said.

"The Soviet Union is a far more developed nation than India. Economically it has enormous industrial potential...the question is, how to jump start it."

"The republics are on their own...and I wouldn’t put on a long-lasting union of any kind with the republics," he added.
Ferris
Continued from
front page
could effect their thinking,
Maymi commented.
Maymi added, "Little
children cursed us as we
protested. There has been
community-wide apathy.
Active community members
have received hate mail in
response to their
involvement."
According to a Gazette
article by Fran Bogardus,
Ferris said he has strong
convictions about the conduct
of South American countries
and the exploitation of South
American people. He said this
doesn't reflect on local
residents. Ferris also told the
Gazette, "I think too much is
being made of an
extemporaneous comment."
Mildred Hernandez, a 1982
Amsterdam High School
graduate said she was
offended by Ferris' remarks,
the Gazette article stated.
"Being that he's in a
position that's important to the
students, if he can't be
biased in his opinion then
maybe he shouldn't be on the
school board," Hernandez said.
Maymi said.

LGBA
Continued from
front page
interested in helping to remove
ROTC from the campus - even
though they blatantly violate the
University's 'Just Community'
policies which the administration
supposedly enforces so strongly,"
Gates said.
Phone calls to the Governor's
office made Monday were not
returned. SUNYA officials were
also unavailable for comment.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
VOTER REGISTRATION FORMS
AVAILABLE IN DEPARTMENT OF
CAMPUS LIFE, CAMPUS CENTER 130.
DEADLINE FOR MAIL VOTER
REGISTRATION IS OCTOBER 7.

The Class of 1993
General Interest
Meeting
THOSE INTERESTED IN BECOMING
PART OF THE CLASS COUNCIL.
ALL OFFICERS MUST ATTEND
DATE: THURSDAY SEPT 26, 1991
TIME: 8:00PM
LOCATION: SA LOUNGE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
JODIE 442-7047
Soviet
Continued from page 16

Goldstein suggested a specific step. “I think we should bring the Soviet Union into the International Monetary Fund, offering them short-term bridging loans to whatever becomes the central government,” he said.

The forum was the first for the second season of the University Community Forum Series. Last year, University President H. Patrick Swygert introduced the series, noting the University had various experts whose discussions would be “interesting not only to the campus, but to the community-at-large,” said University spokesperson Vince Sweeney.

Post Cold War threats to be discussed

By Natalie Adams
NEWS EDITOR

As part of the Community Conversations series, Dr. Walter Goldstein, professor of public policy studies and international relations at the Nelson A. Rockefeller College here at SUNYA, will give a talk, entitled “Threats to the U.S. in the Post-Cold War World,” on Thursday, Sept. 26.

The presentation, sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries, will be held in the library, room B14, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

“After the surprising revolution in the Soviet Union, there is considerable doubt as to how the United States should change its foreign policy goals,” Goldstein stated in a news release.

He will review the choices that may be made as the U.S. readies itself for the 1992 Presidential election year.

“There are critical challenges that the U.S. must face in Europe, in the Third World, and in the need to develop the most fragile of the world’s economies,” he stated.

The conflicts between the superpowers has changed over the years and will continue to change shape and new demands will be placed on American leadership. These demands as well as others will be discussed.

1ST GENERAL INTEREST MEETING FOR

ΔΩΧ

DELA DELTA OMEGA CHI

CO-EDUCATIONAL PRE-LAW HONOR FRATERNITY TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25TH
8 PM, IN SOCIAL SCIENCE 116
Nominations will be OPEN for Student Association Central Council ELECTIONS

September 23rd - 30th

Seat are open on ALL Quads!!

Alumni - 1
Colonial - 1
Dutch - 3

Indian - 4
Off Campus - 5
State - 1

Nomination forms can be found at the Student Association Campus Center 116, 442-5640
MEETINGS AND SIGHTINGS

UFO

ENTHUSIASTS

FOR CONFERENCE INFO
CALL 233-0536

Fax at the ASP!!
$1 a page
518-442-5664
CC 329

Tours
Continued from page 7

self-guided tour.
The self-guided tour is aimed at individuals who miss the tour, choose to tour when the services aren’t offered, or can’t stay for the full length of the tour, Hoffer said.

David Scwartz, a University tour guide, is leading the project for the self-guided tour. “It’s an effort to expand services, in terms of flexibility and the visitors convenience.”

“The project is expected to be completed the second week in October and then the contents will be reviewed and approved. We are over the hump - midway through the project,” Scwartz said.

The self-guided tour is expected to include three maps and literature about the University.

Everyone who makes up these funny fill boxes?

Come up to the ASP interest meeting tonight at 9 pm, and you’ll be amazed at what you’ll learn.

Come be alert - we could all use some more lerts.

Interquad

Play Proposal are being Accepted!!

If you would like to direct a play, hand in your proposal to Judy Wolpoff in Campus Center 116.
For more information call 442-5640

*Your student activity fee at work*
Student Association Funded
Class Council of 1992
General Interest Meeting & Nominations for officers
Come join us and help plan senior Week.

When: Wednesday, September 25
Time: 8:30 PM
Place: SA Lounge
Any Questions Call: Griselda 442-6158
Sheryl 442-7075
Yesterday's games not included.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American

Batting Average

Franco Tae 341, Biggs Box 333, Griffey Jr. Sea 337, Penaico Tex 328, Tabbah KB 326, Thomas Chi 323, Crispin Bt 325

Home Runs

Fielder Det 43, Canosso Oak 42, Carter Tor 33, Crispin Bit 31, Thomas Chi 30, Tabbah KB 29, Cbavis Min 28

RBI

Fielder Det 128, Canosso Oak 115, Siarra Tex 107, Thomas Chi 104, Carter Tor 104, Crispin Bt 101, Ju

Stolen Bases

Rylander Oak 51, Raines Chi 50, Bailey Det 43, Canseco Oak 42, Carter Tor 41, Crispin Bt 39, Gonzalez Tex 37

National

Batting Average

Morris Cin 321, Towynn SD 317, Pendleton Aid 314, McGee SF 311, Jones 309, Batista Pitt 305, Lurkin

Home Runs

Johnson Mets 26, MuWilliams SF 30, Grant 30, McGiff SD 29, Dawson 26, HNall Cray 27

RBI

Jhannes NY 198, Bonds Pitt 106, WClark SF 105, McGiff SD 100, Dawson 100, Grant 98, Bonds Pitt

Stolen Bases

Nixon Aid 72, Girazon Mont 70, DeShields Mont 55, Bonds Pitt 41, Lankford SD 36, Butler LA 34, Coleman NY 37

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

East

North Carolina 20 Army 12
Penn State 33 BYU 7
Rutgers 20 Northern Michigan 21
Synesha 39 Florida 21
William & Mary 26 Navy 21

South

Alabama 10 Georgia 4-0
Clemson 7 Temple 7
Ohio State 31 Michigan 21
Mississippi 38 Ohio U. 14
North Carolina 30 Wake Forest 3
Rice 28 Tulane 19

NCAA COLLEGE LEADERS

AP TOP 25

Record Pct

Florida State 1-0 1
Miami 2-0 2
Michigan 3-0 3
Washington 4-0 4
Florida 3-0 5
Tennessee 3-0 6
Michigan 2-0 7
Ohio 3-0 8
Notre Dame 3-1 11
Iowa 3-0 10
Penn State 4-1 12
Virginia 3-0 13
Ohio St 3-0 14
Cincinnati 3-0 15
North Carolina 2-0 16
Missouri 2-0 17
North Carolina 2-0 18
Georgia Tech 2-0 19
California 2-0 20
Mississippi 2-0 21
Washington 2-0 22

M.L.B.

American League

W L Pet. GB

West

Oakland 76° 70. 327-11
Boston 81° 68 .544 1
Chicago 82° 67 550 8
Texas 77° 71 .528 12
Kansas City 75° 73 .510 13.5
Seattle 76° 73 .510 13.5
California 76° 74 .503 14.5

Midwest

Detroit 76° 70 .500 13
Cleveland 73° 72 .500 14.5
Milwaukee 82° 75 .547 8
Chicago 82° 68 .547 8
Minnesota 72° 75 .503 14.5

Southwest

Texas 84° 74 .582 12
San Diego 77° 74 .510 10
San Francisco 69° 81 .460 17.5

Southeast

Atlanta 81° 64 .516 17
Charleston 75° 75 .500 16
North Carolina St. 80° 76 .526 14

Central

Chicago 83° 71 .579 14
Pittsburgh 79° 79 .512 19
Texas 82° 67 .550 8
Detroit 83° 71 .579 14

 American Conference

East

W L T Pet. GB

New York 28° 20 .560 13
Washington 27° 21 .549 1.5
Philadelphia 29° 21 .549 1.5
New York 27° 21 .549 1.5

Midwest

Chicago 28° 21 .549 1.5
Pittsburgh 32° 21 .588 9.5
Cincinnati 29° 21 .549 1.5
Detroit 29° 21 .549 1.5

Southwest

San Francisco 30° 21 .588 9.5
LA Raiders 28° 21 .588 9.5
Denver 30° 21 .588 9.5
San Diego 23° 21 .549 1.5

Central

New York 31° 21 .600 1.5
Chicago 32° 21 .600 1.5
Pittsburgh 32° 21 .600 1.5
Cincinnati 31° 21 .600 1.5

 scient currenty has part-time, paid positions available.

DON'T FORGET... The University at Albany Annual Fund currently has part-time, paid positions available.

Go for the Gold!

$ AVERAGE STUDENT EARNS $6-8 PER HOUR

$ WORK AROUND YOUR ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

$ BUILD VALUABLE SKILLS & EXPERIENCE

$ NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES WITH ALUMNI

For more information: $ WIN PRIZES, BONUSES, & MORE!

Applications are available outside of LCB 30, SB 25, and Alumni House (first floor).
Flurry of points helps Union down Albany JV

By Jacob Jonas

There were power failures—literally and figuratively—when the Union Dutchmen visited the Great Danes for a junior varsity football game on September 16. Within a six-minute period that included the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second, the Dutchmen scored 16 points, thanks to their cross-country team’s victory. This game was a 35-14 defeat of the Danes. The game was the first of the season for both teams. It was a well-played game on both sides. We did a good job of execution and using multiple formations,” remarked Union head coach Gary Reynolds.

The turning point of the game was figuratively—when the Union Dutchmen scored 16 points in mere 1:08 between Albany’s top two finishers.

“Overall, I felt it was a good, respectable finish,” he intimated.

On Saturday, Sept. 14th, the teams traveled to Ithaca, State College to face off with 17 other schools at the Wagner College Invitational. Albany captured seventh place, totaling 185 points for the day.

The invitational was won by ECAC rival Ithaca College, scoring 43 points for the day. Albany’s top finisher was Albany’s top finisher, followed by second place with 60 points. Host Wagner College (86) and Farleigh Dickinson (103) took third and fourth, respectively.

The next Albany drive was terminated by a Union sack forced another fumble, which was also recovered by the Dutchmen. This touchdown run by John Aurora. Steve Own in the second quarter, a 23-yard goal attempt went awry. The snap went over the kicker’s head and the Danes took over on downs deep in their own territory.

After Albany and Union exchanged punts, Albany’s Chris Roscellio took a short pass from Ryan Donovan on first down and turned it into a 76-yard gain as the third quarter expired. However, the Dutchmen played stellar defense and eventually forced the drive to halt when Union State fan Anthony Marotta. With the score 28-14 coming out of halftime, both teams seemed sluggish in the third quarter. Union’s first possession of the third quarter ended when a field-goal attempt went away. The snap went over the kicker’s head and the Danes took over on downs deep in their own territory.

Union was unable to do anything except punt the ball from its own end zone. The punt was a very short one and the Danes took over on Union’s 40. A 21-yard run by Andy Schein gave Albany a first and ten on the 19, but with a chance to cut into Union’s lead, the Danes faltered. Donovan’s next pass was intercepted by Jim McClowey.

White pleased as women's cross-country runs aggressively

By Patrick Cullen

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Beautiful Williamstown, Massachusetts was the setting as Albany defeated North Adams, 15-2, 15-1; Brockport, 4-15, 15-6, 12-15; lost to Rochester, 4-15, 15-3, 11-16; 14-16, 12-15; def. St. John Fisher, 15-9, 13-15, 17-15; lost to Rochester, 21-29, 26-12, 9/11 at Utica - Utica 2, Albany 1 (overtime)

Women's soccer

9/16 at Albany - Albany 2, St. Rose 2 (overtime)

9/21 at Utica - Utica 2, Albany 1 (overtime)

Albany's Celia Mosier, who starts at goalie for the Lady Danes but usually plays the field later in the game, has scored three of the team's four goals this season. Albany's record is now 0-2-2.

University at Albany sports results at a glance

Volleyball


Football

Continued from back page Ed L. Montazeri (game-high 83- yards rushing) picked up some quality yardage on the Dane’s final drive of the game, but Albany’s offense was still no gear. Ithaca reacted well to every Albany play they faced, but they appeared surprised at any point of the first half. Perhaps the biggest surprise Ithaca faced was the relative ease in building the huge lead. Only one year ago, these teams played a fiercely-contested 6-6 game, with the Bombers winning, or more accurately, surviving. When Ithaca took on a 34-yard field goal attempt under a crosswind in the second half, this second half’s wind was merely a chance to empty the benches.

With the score 31-0, Ithaca

took the ball open the second half and were driving until Travis Miller intercepted a Wilkowski pass for the Danes’ second takeaway. Alston then scampered 24 yards into Ithaca territory, but as has been customary for the Danes, two penalties pushed him back and created a second and 33 situation. Ithaca forced Albany to punt. Backup QB Joe Fitzgerald (62 yards) ran the wishbone impressively for Ithaca. He guided his team for their final score, a one-yard run by Adams nine minutes into the half. The Bombers took an overwhelming 38-0 lead into the last period.

By Ari Kampel

STAFF WRITER

ACIA (Albany Co-educational Intramural Athletics) has already begun plans for an exciting year of activity. ACIA underwent a major overhaul, as eight graduating seniors left the committee, including all four executive positions. Taking charge this year are President Rob Jeffers, and Vice-President Ari Kampel, with Secretary Cory Mura. At the most recent meeting, three new members were elected to council.

Several sports are about to start or are being discussed. Watch for signs for a soccer interest meeting within the week. Refer to the fall schedule for times and dates. This interest meeting is being held after the next few days. An initial interest meeting was held this past Thursday, and a last one, for those who couldn’t attend, will be held this upcoming Thursday.

With the score 21-14 defeat of the Danes. The game was

Union head coach Gary Reynolds.

"We (as fans) were hoping that the lights would come back on in time for us to start playing. But football will be returning in the middle of October. Another popular sport, hockey, will be starting in mid-October, as well. Look for three-on-three basketball to start soon. In addition, a fall volleyball season is being considered. Depending on how much equipment costs, Wallabyball (volleyball inside the lacrosse court) is also a possibility for the fall. There has been interest in a fall volleyball season, which normally is reserved for the spring, and is being considered.

Once these sports are underway, standings will again be listed in the "By The Numbers" section of the ASP. An annual statistical program for the fall is in the works. ACIA meets every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Campus Center 370. Anyone is welcome to sit in at their meetings. In addition, anyone wishing to ask a.S.A. questions at five dollars an hour should attend this Thursday’s meeting. An S.A. does such things as run the clock, keep score, check rosters, and keep the game in order.

Intramurals are coming
Bombers drop a big one on Albany football

By Matthew Fineman

The Albany Great Danes hit the road again on Saturday with their sights set on obtaining their first gridiron victory of 1991. Albany had hoped to avoid an 0-3 start, but the Bombers of Ithaca College, the #1 team in the Upstate New York poll, blew away the Danes, 38-7. In upping their record to 2-0, Ithaca, playing in front of 3,400 fans at homecoming,stormed out in front with 21 points in the first quarter and led 31-0 at intermission.

The story of the game was clearly the rushing attack that the Bombers displayed. With 386 yards rushing, and 511 yards overall, Ithaca moved the ball at will. Albany managed about half that total - 278 total yards, with 221 yards on the ground.

In addition, the Bombers only allowed Albany to convert three out of 16 third-down attempts, and sacked Danes QBs four times.

Albany had hoped to avoid an 0-3 start, but had trouble starting the Danes' offense. Albany lost 38-7.

Dominick DeMatteo started on Saturday, but had trouble starting the Danes' offense. Albany lost 38-7.

By Andrew Schotz

SPORTS EDITOR

It took four tries for rookie men's soccer coach Rob Pfeil to get his first win. The breakthrough came when Albany (1-3) shut out the Patroon of Stony Brook, 2-0, on Saturday. This followed three consecutive one-goal losses to open the 1991 season, including a 2-1 loss to Union on Thursday and 2-1 overtime defeat at North Adams last Tuesday.

At Stony Brook (1-3), sophomore Paul Feeny converted a long Mike Avallone throw-in, as the Danes scored the game clinching goal in the 86th minute of play. Marty Hearny's follow-up of a rebound was insurance for the Danes and gave them a 2-0 win.

The Patroons were outshot, 17-3. "It was probably our best game," Pfeil said. "We pushed the ball up pretty well. It's not another 2-0 win, we controlled them." In last week's loss to North Adams (5-0) the Danes were restricted by an overtime mistake for the second straight game. North Adams' Mike Belanger was awarded and converted - a penalty kick with but five seconds to go in the first overtime period.

Junior Steve Wintonick had the Albany goal. Senior goalie Mike Baker made nine saves.

When Union's Dutchmen (2-0) made their bi-annual visit, Albany seemed destined to prove bad things didn't come in threes. However, Union, now with former Albany coach Aldo Nardiello in charge, broke a four year losing streak, 2-1.

After 51 wins and an ECAC championship with the Danes, Nardiello finds it difficult to root against his old team. "At times, I found myself rooting for Marty (Hearney) to score but then I'd realize he's not on my team...I hope more than anyone that they go 13-3," Nardiello said.

"If we're going to start a new system, I go all these things are going to come to an end at some point," Pfeil said about the end of Albany's winning streak against Union.

"If I'm going to learn to play strong it's not the finish," Pfeil continued. "The guys are giving better at it...This has been a rough stretch of five games in nine days. The guys have been running on empty." In the meantime, Pfeil has broken into the win column. "It's nice to get the first one out of the way," Pfeil said.

Before Thursday's game, both teams paid tribute to former Dane Adam Chaikel, who committed suicide on March 8. A moment of silence and an honorary kickoff were observed. Albany will wear black armbands for the season and Chaikel's jersey number (6) will not be used. "Some of the kids were in tears," Pfeil said.

"We have to learn to play strong at the finish," Pfeil continued. "The guys are giving better at it...This has been a rough stretch of five games in nine days. The guys have been running on empty." In the meantime, Pfeil has broken into the win column. "It's nice to get the first one out of the way," Pfeil said.

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