Council Chair Meyer resigns amid criticism

By Andrea Orrill

The resignation concluded a three-hour discussion which began with State Quad representative James Lamb's motion to remove the chair. Rumors about a pending impeachment have been circulating the past few weeks. Acting Council Chair Flip Posner called Wednesday's meeting "a black day in SA's history. I hope we can move forward from here."

"We're representatives of the students and they want a change," Lamb said.

According to Lamb, "there are personal conflicts in this body and we're all aware of them." She said that she had always tried to do her job well and that "there are tensions that exist within Central Council, but I don't think they're because of me."

Many Council representatives said they felt Central Council has been suffering from strong internal conflicts since the beginning of the semester.

Newly-elected Colonial Quad Representative Alan Rafterman said many members felt intimidated into choosing sides in the divided Council.

"We have a problem and people who don't think that they're on the 'right side' feel that they're going to be threatened," Rafterman said.

Meyer, however, said "I really think that people who have had problems have not attempted to speak with me."

According to Alumni Quad representative Jonathan Waks, "As Central Council chair, the job is to direct, her job is to head this Council properly — not to influence votes."

Waks said that Meyer had tried to persuade him to vote in certain ways, had tried to "determine who" his friends were, and had circulated a derogatory note about him to other Council members.

Meyer denied that she tried to influence either votes or friendships. She said, in fact, that certain Council members had approached her before the SA spring election warning that if she didn't support "their" candidate, she'd regret it.

Central Council secretary Grace Apollonio admitted that Meyer had tampered with the minutes from a Central Council meeting after they had been sealed.

"This shows that Sara is letting too much personal business get involved with her business. There's no personal life in your business here at SA," Waks said.

Also discussed was Meyer's role in the mixed audience of 1,700. In past speeches, did not single out any economic, and scientific institutions in a 90-minute speech at the university's Schine Student Center, saying they had perpetuated an attitude of white supremacy over the course of American history.

Farrakhan delivered a similar presentation at SUNYA in April, 1985, drawing a protest rally which officials had feared could turn violent went off peacefully outside a Syracuse University auditorium.

The demonstrators chanted slogans, carried banners, and sang songs, including the national anthem of Israel, to protest the speech, but there were no incidents despite heightened tensions between black and Jewish groups.

Farrakhan attacked religious, political, economic, and scientific institutions in a 90-minute speech at the university's Shiny Student Center, saying they had perpetuated an attitude of white supremacy over the course of American history.

Farrakhan delivered a similar presentation at SUNYA in April, 1985, drawing a crowd of hundreds in protest of his ideas and theories.

Farrakhan, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic statements in past speeches, did not single out any religion or ethnic group in his speech to the mixed audience of 1,700.
Arab leaders meet in Amman, Jordan
(AP) Arab League leaders began meeting behind closed doors at a summit marked by calls to pressure Iran into a cease-fire and to allow Egypt back into the league.

After the 21 Arab leaders opened the summit with a public session Sunday, Iraq said an Iranian missile plunged into a densely populated quarter of Baghdad, its capital. It said the missile killed 10 civilians and wounded 106, many of them women and children.

Iraq said it fired two missiles at Baghdad to counter Iraqi attacks it said were aimed at improving the Arab summit. Iran also said it will not be pressured by anyone into agreeing to end the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

IRA claims bombing
Einsiedeln, Northern Ireland
(AP) The Irish Republican Army Monday claimed a bomb exploded Monday in a crowded area near downtown Colombo, killing at least 30 people and injuring scores of others, witnesses said.

There were piles of bodies on sidewalks and vehicles burning in the streets after the 5:40 p.m. explosion, said reporters at the scene.

The bomb went off near the police station in the Maradana neighborhood, about 3 miles east of the capital's downtown area.

The neighborhood is a shopping district and vehicles burning in the streets after the 5:40 p.m. explosion, said reporters at the scene.

Peace plan reviewed
Washington, D.C.
(AP) President Reagan and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega plan separate appearances before Western Hemisphere foreign ministers meeting in Washington to review the Central America peace agreement.

The ministers are attending the annual Organization of American States General Assembly, and Reagan planned to host a lunch for the delegates today at the State Department as a show of support for the regional body.

In a surprise announcement on Saturday, Nicaragua said Ortega will address the meeting on Wednesday in what is believed to be his first visit to Washington since shortly after the July Sandinist revolution when he met with President Carter.

Cuomo OKs changes
Albany
(AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo announced Monday that he had approved amendments to the Master Plan for Management of State Lands in the Adirondack Park.

The amendments, the first full revision of the master plan since 1978, incorporate proposed classifications for state lands acquired in the Adirondacks through 1986.

Among the acquisitions are the 17,000-acre Perkins Clearing Tract in Hamilton County and the 4,000-acre Wilderness Lakes Tract in Herkimer County.

Overall, the amendments classify 32,123 acres of newly acquired state property and reclassifies 16,961 acres of previously acquired state land.

VA castigated
Albany
(AP) The state's Division of Veterans Affairs was blasted Monday by a legislatively created commission as unfocused in its leadership and often insensitive to the needs of Vietnam veterans.

The harshly critical comments were contained in a preliminary report from the Temporary State Commission on Vietnam Veterans, which is investigating how the state can better help the estimated 150,000 New Yorkers who saw war service in Southeast Asia.

The panel said Vietnam veterans in New York and elsewhere were the victims of ill-conceived federal veterans' administration budget cuts in the 1970s and of the slow acceptance by the American public of Vietnam veterans and recognition of their needs.
DIGEST

Matthew who?

In what was termed another attempt to Americanize Student Association president Matt Doddo, the Albany Student Directory misrepresented his name as "Matthew." Born in Italy, his real first name is Mateo.

The error occurred on page eight, in the listing of University Senate Officers. Doddo was baffled as to how the error occurred.

"I don't know how it happened, but my parents are dead," he said. "They're mad enough that I use the name Matt instead of Mateo," Doddo said.

Doddo's name was spelled correctly in other listings, adding the misspelling was an honest mistake about which he wasn't angry.

Dinner a success

The annual Student-Faculty dinner was held in the Patroon Room Thursday night. The dinner, sponsored by Central Council in cooperation with the University Auxiliary Service (UAS), was an informal gathering between students and teachers, and offered them a chance to talk, interact, and share the donated food.

The 35 couples convened for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. before the dinner service at 7:30. Central Council representative Lisa Risho, co-coordinator of the event, made a few welcoming remarks before the actual festivities began.

Central Council representative Jonathan Waks, the other co-coordinator, called the event "an opportunity to bring students and teachers together in a light that's not academic so that they can learn from each other on a more personal level."

Don't pressure! COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students simply cannot be held responsible for "flawed" parental pressure to choose certain courses, majors or careers, a Stanford professor warned parents at the university's Sept. 25 orientation.

"The heavy-handed parent," said Prof. Stanford Dornbush of the school's Center for the Study of Families, Children, and Youth, "often wins today's arguments and loses tomorrow's decisions."

Dornbush recommended that the parents (and students, who are also their children) pray to God or to chance that the children will do the "right thing" for their own happiness.

He said since the students leaving home for the first time are "usually frustrated by the lack of parental pressure," there's great emotion ready to be unleashed on the parent who appears to be overly possessive or demanding.

"A mere suggestion by a parent," Dornbush added, "may be viewed by the aging child as an insurmountable order from a tyran."n

ASPi promoted

Seth Kaufman has been named the managing editor of the Albany Student Press. Kaufman is a sophomore and has been production manager since the beginning of the semester.

Editor in Chief Bill Jacob named Kaufman to the position, saying "Seth has proven to be a good leader and has been a production manager since the beginning of the semester."

Kaufman transferred to SUNYA in the second semester of his freshman year from Elizabethtown College. "I would like to do as much for the paper as I can," he said. "I love it and am dedicated to it. It's the best thing about SUNY Albany," Kaufman said.

Kaufman will work with Managing Editor Pam Conaway and together they are responsible for overseeing the daily operation of the ASP, personnel management and quality control.

— Compiled by Eric Lefeld

Minerva stationed at library surrounded by myths - glass

By Colleen Destaurier

An old SUNYA tradition has returned. After a brief period of repairs, the statue of Minerva is once again overlooking the entrance of the library, this time encased in plexiglass.

On June 7, the renovated Minerva was unveiled. The refurbishing was part of an alumni project and the money needed was collected from the Alumni Association. Previously, Minerva had been cracked down the side.

The "symbolic representation of the university's quest for knowledge," Minerva's origins is surrounded with mystery. No one is really sure of where she came from.

Paul Vogt, in SUNY-Albany, 1844-1984: A Short History, said that one alumni remembered seeing Minerva as early as 1888. And a former dean of women mentioned as believing that Minerva was paid for by the $1 fee "students paid for the privilege of taking make-up exams."

According to an article that appeared in the Times Union Jul 16, 1967, a fire broke out at SUNYA in 1906 and Minerva was carried out of the building in the arms of the janitor who discovered the fire.

Minerva was the only "non-text artifact" that survived the fire." According to Geoff Williams, university archivist. Williams speculated that many documents concerning Minerva's origins might have been destroyed in the fire.

The 1915 SUNYA yearbook recalls that "someone whose name began with 's' donated Minerva to the school," according to a Times Union article that appeared July 25, 1971.

Original guardian of Draper Hall since 1909, she was brought to the "new campus" in 1956.

Swaastika graffiti case unresolved

By Gal Mayer

There are still no leads on the individuals responsible for painting a swastika on the Biology Building Nov. 2.

According to Jim Williams, director of Public Safety, the chalk swastika on the side of the building was reported Monday at 4 p.m. Photographs were taken, and a criminal complaint was filed.

The cleaning staff was questioned, but there were no witnesses to the incident, Williams said. He added that no one has reported claiming knowledge of the identity of the perpetrators.

"Typically, one of the causes of the problem is vandalism at SUNYA," answered Williams when questioned about the vandalism may have occurred.

Williams added that the vandals involved are "not necessarily students," but maintains that they probably were drunk.

According to Williams, most vandalism this year has not been politically-oriented, and this type is reported only once or twice a year.

As for the future, Williams said that there's "not much anybody can do" about this. He added, "If anyone is caught, they would be charged and prosecuted."

Junior Mandy Minor, president of the Jewish Student Coalition, said two other swastikas were found in Schuyler Hall on Dutch Hall Oct. 25. The swastikas there were drawn with crayon and magic marker.

Miner, who lives in Schuyler, reported the swastika to her Residence Assistant, who contacted the police. The swastikas were painted over the next day.

Miner said she "was really impressed with how quickly everybody handled the problem."

Although this year is the first time Miner has seen such prominent swastikas, the JSC office has not been harassed and no anti-Semitic messages have been found around the office, she said.

Minor theorized that either, "Somebody [was] kidding around, and relating the history and emotions behind a swastika," or that "someone set out specifically to destroy this."

Minor "couldn't say which one" is true for this case.

According to Miner, all the swastikas were reported to the Anti-Defamation League, which keeps records of all racist occurrences.

Williams urged anyone with any information regarding any vandalism to contact the Detectives' Office at 442-3177.
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Financial Aid Office hours have been revised to the following schedule to facilitate the processing of application backlogs resulting from new federal need analysis and verification requirements:

MONDAY ————-1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00- 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ———-1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00-4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY ————-1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

In the event of an emergency, you may contact the Vice President for Student Affairs, 442-5501, in Administration 129.

The above hours will be in effect starting Wednesday, November 4, through close of business Monday, November 16, 1987.

We are most hopeful that current application backlogs can be resolved by mid-November.

Thank you for your patience in this matter.

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Venerable Buddhist Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche expounded the relevance of Buddhism in contemporary life Monday in a lecture called "Compassion Without Illusion."

About 50 students attended the 90-minute lecture, which Rinpoche presented with the assistance of his interpreter.

All people long for a sense of well-being and completeness in their lives, and in modern society, people typically seek fulfillment through aquisition of knowledge, power or wealth and involve themselves in all types of self-improvement projects, according to Rinpoche.

Buddhism offers an alternate approach to life viable in contemporary society as well as in ancient times, Rinpoche said.

He added that Buddhism as a knowledge is to know about ourselves, and that as a practice one is able to undo the limitations that we put on ourselves.

"Whoever learns and practices Buddhism can find meaning in it; it's not limited to a particular culture," he said.

Rinpoche stated that whatever activity an individual wants to pursue in life should not be solely to satisfy their curiosity, but to find out and learn more.

"We experience conflict and dissatisfaction in life with the yearning for the opposite — through reality we can eliminate this conflict," Rinpoche said. "We have the potential to be conflict-free."

Rinpoche explained that everybody has the interest to be concerned with the well-being of others, and to become compassionate towards others. "We want certain people in life to be happy, our friends, relatives, parents, etc.," he said.

"Sometimes this compassion towards others is twisted, in a sense it is contaminated, which has to do with our selfish clinging," Rinpoche said. This twisted results from one's changing image of the other, which results in bitterness towards that individual, Rinpoche said.

According to Rinpoche, only through cultivation can this bitterness change to experience a conflict-free mind.

"When our mind is filled with these conflicting conditions, we are conditioned, our thoughts become real, which causes us to burst into all types of emotionality," Rinpoche said. To rid of this sudden burst of emotionality, one has to work with the mind, he added.

Rinpoche also said thoughts of compassion and the thought of hatred are self-deliberated and cannot exist at the same time.

This is basically the major concept that Rinpoche stressed about Buddhism during his lecture — according to Rinpoche, the mind has to be tamed, which is done by the practice of meditation.

He concluded his lecture by stating that "the practice of meditation is to develop a wholesome habit of mind and that habit is through life."

The audience asked questions following the lecture.

Rinpoche was born in eastern Tibet in 1925, and since the age of 10 has been a Buddhist, according to junior Steven Mundie, also a Buddhist.

Mundie said Buddhists strive for perfection and meditation is a technique that draws one to the mind in a particular way.

Buddhism is Venerable Rinpoche's life, Mundie said, and he embodies the Buddhist virtues of wisdom and compassion.

By Jackie Silver

Venerable Buddhist Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche, president of the American Buddhist Association, promoted peace through meditation Monday in a lecture at the Indian Student Association's annual Autumn Festival.

"Whoever learns and practices Buddhism can find meaning in it."

The lecture, "Compassion Without Illusion," was given to about 50 students and was sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

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Finally, a beer with a good head on it.

Off-Campus Association distributes information to Pine Hills residents

By Lisa Isaacs
STAFF WRITER

An off-campus safety information kit was distributed Sunday to many Albany residents and SUNYA students living in the Pine Hills area.

Distributed by the Off-Campus Association (OCA), the kit included a variety of safety information, including safety tips for women, "Neighborhood Watch" information, "Bogus Caller" information and a bright green phone sticker listing emergency numbers.

Joel Rothman, president of OCA, said the idea for making such a kit came about when Tom Gebhardt, director of off-campus housing, said the green phone stickers were supposed to be distributed to off-campus students. Since no complete list of all SUNYA students living off-campus exists, Rothman thought of hand distributing through OCA volunteer members.

Gebhardt said Rothman approached him with the idea of additional safety information being distributed. Since both groups have "a common interest" in the safety kit, OCA and the Office of Campus Housing jointly funded the kits.

Since there were already giving out the phone stickers, OCA decided to gather other information for students. "We see it as an educational item that any off-campus students can use," Rothman said.

The kit is also "one way we [OCA] try to promote good feelings between off-campus and on-campus students," added Rothman.

"We're constantly concerned about getting information to off-campus students." — Tom Gebhardt

Farrakhan

"It certainly is the right of any American to protest that they believe or think something is contrary to the good. As to any threats to my person, I pay them no attention," Farrakhan said, while ringed by body guards who had volunteered out of concern over the publicized threats by the Jewish Defense Organization.

Simon Saks, vice president of Hillel, a Jewish student organization, said the demonstration was "a statement against extremism, racism, and bigotry."

But he said it was important it remain peaceful.

"We don't need violence, and we must condemn groups like the Ku Klux Klan, the Jewish Defense League, and Mr. Farrakhan," Saks said. "We must work to integrate, not segregate. We must remember Martin Luther King and follow in his path... We are going to keep this peaceful and not let this get out of hand."

Mordecai Levy, head of the Jewish Defense Organization that sent the armed representatives to the protest, said "if somebody hits me, I'm not going to take it, I'm not going to walk into the oven like a sheep."

Levy unsuccessfully urged the demonstrators to take action to prevent Farrakhan's speech. When Levy tried to start a chant of "Farrakhan's a racist," students drowned him out by singing "God Bless America."

Sardino, who said police also saw representatives of the Jewish Defense League and Hell's Angels at the demonstration, said there were no incidents or arrests. People were searched by hand or metal detector as they entered the student center auditorium.

Tom Peterman, a Syracuse University senior at the demonstration, said he wouldn't be "caught dead" seeing Farrakhan's speech.

"It's a combination of things that bother us," Peterman said. "But basically, that the university is in a position where it is promoting racism and bigotry. There is no place for that kind of thing, especially on a college campus."

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New doors increase State Quad's accessibility

By Howard Fox
STAFF WRITER

Power-assisted doors for the handicapped are soon to be installed on more State Quad entranceways.

The doors are being put in "at the request of the students who reside there," said Dennis Stevens, director of Physical Plant.

Michael Volkman, president of the University Action for the Disabled (UAD), said he had a long dialogue with the plant department about these problems.

"Stevens is very much aware of what needs to be done," Volkman said.

"Two [halls] have already been done, two more are being done, and another two will be done in the spring," Stevens said.

"They have been [or are being] installed on Melville, Tappan, Irving, Steinmetz . . . and the Flag Room soon," Volkman said.

"The doors are similar to the ones on the podium activated by push-button," Stevens said.

"Stevens said there haven't been many complaints. "State Quad had a number of modifications prior to initial construction and there have been modifications since," Stevens said.

Some [disabled] students are able to access the building without the modified doors," Volkman said.

"Once, when I lived in Irving, I had to wait outside for someone to come by and let me in," Volkman said.

It was the middle of January at night and Volkman said he had to wait an hour and a half. "It was discouraging and dangerous," he added.

Stevens said that the Physical Plant will continue to install other doors on the podium.

"The doors installed will be similar to the ones at the Performing Arts Center (PAC)," Volkman said.

The door at PAC has a railing on both sides of the entrance, with the button to open the door attached to the left railing.

The doors presently at State have no railings and just a button is pushed to open the door. Both types of doors swing out.

Appeals court overturns ruling on grounds that judge may be biased

Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Alabama's public campuses may not be racially segregated after all, the 11th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Oct. 6.

The 3-judge court overturned a lower court's 1985 ruling that Alabama's state colleges and universities maintained "vestiges of segregation" in their faculties, student enrollments and budgeting.

The reason, the court said, was that the judge in the case might have been biased.

The case began in 1981, when two Alabama State and Alabama A&M universities — both predominantly black campuses — sued the state Board of Education for allegedly hurting its efforts to recruit white students.

The board, the colleges argued, funneled money to 2 newer, mostly white campuses — the University of Alabama at Huntsville and Athens State College — that competed for students with Alabama State and Alabama A&M.

In December, 1985, federal Judge U. W. Clemon ruled the board was guilty of racial bias in its funding, thus preserving those "vestiges of segregation" in the system.

To erase them, Clemon ordered Troy State, Auburn and Alabama to enroll more minority students.

But last week, the appeals court overturned the decision because, it said, Clemon should have disqualified himself in the case.

Earlier as a state senator, Clemon, the judges said, had sponsored black college funding bills that ultimately did not pass. As the judge in the case, Clemon later cited the legislature's rejection of the bills as proof of discrimination, and thus had "shaped the very facts that are at issue in this suit."

The appeals court ordered a lower court, this time led by a different judge, to hear the case again.

SENIORS!!

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Remember that very special teacher... the one who really made a difference in your life?

The School of Education invites you to nominate that teacher for an "Outstanding Teacher Award" to be presented at a reception in the fall.

Nomination forms and instructions can be picked up from James Kiepper in ED 246.

December 1 is the deadline for all entries.
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Biloxi Blues

Main Theatre

8pm Fri. Nov. 13, 1987
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7pm Sun. Nov. 15

$6 General Public
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Performing Arts Center
Reservations 442-3997
Arrests to benefit American Cancer Society

By Jaime Hariton

You’re under arrest! These words will be heard by hundreds of people — students, faculty, and community members — on Thursday and Friday. As they are hauled off to jail, a police officer will read them their Miranda rights.

The jailbirds will be part of the second annual SUNYA American Marketing Association’s Jail-n-Bail, which raises funds for the American Cancer Society’s Albany County unit.

“Prisoners” will be taken to “jail” located in the Campus Center Ballroom where a mock judge will convict them and set bail according to the crime for which that person has been accused, by the persons requesting the arrest.

From that point they must make phone calls, from inside their jail cells, to friends and family in order to post bail so they can be freed. Jail sentence is limited to one hour.

The cost of having a student arrested is $10, while the arrest of a faculty or community member is $25.

All profits gathered from bail money will be used for Cancer Society research, patient services, and life-saving educational services.

“American Marketing Association wanted a good way to tie both the Students and the community together. There aren’t that many events that do that.” said Joseph Bybel, president of AMA.

There are many purposes in AMA holding Jail-n-Bail. Primarily, we are doing it because it’s a worthy cause. Secondly, it heightens community awareness of AMA students. And lastly, it gives AMA a good chance to get involved with the business world and interact with them,” Bybel said.

Last year was the first time SUNYA hosted this event, or which raises money for the Cancer Society’s Albany chapter. According to Bybel, the event was extremely successful, the total take being $21,000.

There will be a few changes in the format of this year’s Jail-n-Bail. Last year “bail” was kept fairly low, although many prisoners wanted to stay and raise more money.

According to Bybel,”This year those people will get prizes as an incentive to raise more money for the American Cancer Society.”

Bybel continued, “The prizes will be given fairly to top fundraising faculty and community members. It’s clear that the community member will have greater resources to draw from in order to raise bail.”

Another change is the addition of limousines to transport the prisoners to the Campus Center Ballroom jail.

“All the arresting officers are volunteers putting in their own, off-duty time,” said Kathleen Lein, special events coordinator for the Cancer Society’s Albany unit. These officers are from a variety of places, such as military and security grounds.

Preparations are also different. According to Lein, “This year we are able to call last year’s ‘jailbirds’ and ask them if they want revenge. We also know who we should contact now.”

A diverse group of Community businesses have volunteered to help the event, some of whom sponsored last years Jail-n-Bail. However, the list of sponsors has more than tripled this year.

WQBK FM-104 has agreed to co-sponsor Jail-n-Bail and will be having on-the-air arrests as well as regular call-ins by arrestees to help raise their bail.

John Gilson, disc jockey at WQBK, will be one of the “judges” who will have to set bail for the accused. Other judges will include Tom Malley, WQBK talk host; Brian Burnell, channel 6 anchor; Berta Zahn, channel 13 anchor; and Matt Doddo, Student Association President.

Food will be provided by Kentucky Fried Chicken, JR’s Brick Oven Pizza, and Bruegger’s Bagel Bakery, to name a few. University Auxiliary Services will also be donating coffee for the participants.

There is also an inter-fraternity and sorority competition in the works to see which Greek can raise the most bail to spring their presidents.

Both Bybel and Lein are enthusiastic about launching this project.

Arrest requests can be made Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at a table set up in the Campus Center. If the request is for an off-campus arrest, the American Cancer Society can be contacted at 438-7841. However, on Thursday and Friday at least one hour notice should be given before the time you want the arrest made.

-By Jaime Hariton
Vereen In Flight at Proctor's

Ben Vereen was In Flight when he brought his one-man show to Proctor's Theatre on November 5. Vereen's Las Vegas-style revue is a performer's tour de force. He opened this energized musical experience with a song which he penciled "My Night." From that moment on, it was apparent to the audience that his story was not just his night as he launched into his own soulful version of "Standing By Me."

Lisa Meisel

The greatest thing about Vereen's act was that he didn't just play to the audience, he talked to them as if he was one of them. In his opening monologue he invited anyone who wished to snap some photographs, he assured the people in the balcony that he'd come up there so they could get some close shots 'because who wants to go home, look at some fuzzy pictures and say, 'Hey, I remember seeing that guy - Nipsy Russell, right?'

The show was divided into four behind-the-scenes glimpses of the key moments in Vereen's life. The first was an early audition after his graduation from the High School of Performing Arts. Benjamin Augustus Vereen sang this high энергия медляк to a large stage mirror, explaining how he wanted to become one with the person he saw in the reflection. The medley included songs from Vereen's greatest Broadway triumphs - "Corner of the Sky," and "Greatest Performance." After Vereen - His Roots. His big screen credits include with "Englishman in New York," a particularly interesting track which manages to combine Sting's infatuation with the rags to riches beat with a pure jazz break in the middle of the song. Being that Sting's entry into the music world began when he played acoustic bass in a jazz group in Newcastle, England, it's no surprise that he can compose jazz, as previously proven on the little track of "The Dream of the Blue Turtles."

Sting's mastery of music writing continues with "History Will Teach Us Nothing Like the Sun unlike all else

Nothing," his somewhat depressing hypothesis that study of the past is useless because history is always doomed to repeat itself. The next song, "They Dance Alone," was a product of his recent involvement with the Amnesty International organization. Accomplished guitarist Eric Clapton and Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler lend their skills to this haunting ballad that reveals the helpless existence of the world's political prisoners. Marsalis' saxophone plays aittersweet lead near the end of the song that tugs at the listener's heartstrings and conveys the true emotional nature of the piece.

At a recent press conference, Sting was quoted as saying that he prefers not to have his solo music labeled as "jazz," "rock," or "fusion," as music critics are wont to do. By not labeling his music, perhaps the barriers would be broken between people who confine themselves to a particular type of listening environment. While he would obviously not appreciate such labeling, it can be said that many of the tracks on Nothing Like The Sun fall more into the rock category. Perhaps the most rock-oriented song on the album is identified by its title "Rock Steady." This is a basic, straightforward blues tune which complements the album's diversity.

For this new double record set, Sting has employed several members of The Blue Turtles, the band with which he recorded The Dream of the Blue Turtles and the live double album, Bring on the Night, renowned jazz keyboardist Kenny Kirkland, prodigal saxophonist Branford Marsalis, and backup vocalists Janice Pendarvis and Dolette McDonald all return for the new album. The band's new additions include drummer Manu Katche and ex-Weather Report percussionist Mino Cinelu, who create an extremely powerful rhythm section with Sting, who returns to his alma mater instruments of acoustic and electric bass.

The album opens with a fast-paced tune entitled "The Lazarus Heart," which Sting's liner notes explain to be the musical representation of a nightmare he once had. The second song, "Be Still My Beautiful Heart," is a slower piece with a strong backbeat. Former Police bandmate Andy Summers contributes his stylistic, electronically-created guitar sounds to these two tracks, possibly indicating that the tensions between the two musicians may not be as high as they've been rumored to be. The nifst vinyl side concludes with "Englishman in New York," a particularly interesting track which manages to combine Sting's infatuation with the rags to riches beat with a pure jazz break in the middle of the song. Being that Sting's entry into the music world began when he played acoustic bass in a jazz group in Newcastle, England, it's no surprise that he can compose jazz, as previously proven on the little track of "The Dream of the Blue Turtles."

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Sting's mastery of music writing continues with "History Will Teach Us Nothing Like the Sun unlike all else"
Funk, punk, and Chili Peppers at QE2

The members of Faith No More hit the stage at QE2 on November 3 as the band opened its tour in the Red Hot Chili Peppers' territory. It was evident that something remarkable might occur. The bass player, his long locks hunched over his axe looking like he was through with their parents, let alone write a book. Their parents, let alone write a book.

Bob Seney

wandered in via time warp from the band's set. The singer resembled a South Seas shaman under high voltage stimulation. He added that she "didn't believe in sympathy to the point of view," he responded.

Brian Hartstein

Professor Rosenblatt, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, received his doctorate in 1965 from Columbia University. He then taught in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of California before coming to the University at Albany in 1980. He continues to teach here at the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, while also working on new projects.

This book is part of a longer series of projects. His next book is called For Their Own Goodness.

Woof! neither big nor bad

Most people on this campus might not exactly be thrilled at the prospect of reviewing a book called Who Is Confused, the Slammers, or Pogoing: A Slammers' Guide to Rhythm, written by Naomi Rosenblatt and drawn by her stepbrother, been orphaned when her father died, and lost her older brother to drug usage. "This has been an interest of mine for quite some time," she said. He added that she "didn't believe in sympathy to the point of view," he responded.

Naomi had gotten involved in the Beginner series when she had run into an old friend who worked for the Workers and Readers Publishing Company Incor-

Illustrated by Naomi Rosenblatt

This book is one of a series of beginner books which tackles difficult concepts and people. Naomi had gotten involved in the Beginner series when she had run into an old friend who worked for the Workers and Readers Publishing Company Incorpor-

M....
EDITORIAL

The time is now

Looking for something to do on a ho-hum Wednesday night? Why not take an hour out and delve into an unreal world where powerful people with access to large sums of money identify the days away from a distant drama? No, it's not another repeat of Dynasty. This is your Central Council — the legislative branch of your university government — that has a great say in how your student activity fee is spent and a large influence on the quality of life at your school. And if last Wednesday you had shut off the television after CC 375 at 10 p.m. you would have tuned into a pretty sad episode in the history of Central Council.

At its Wednesday meeting, Council was involved in a semi-heated debate on whether Sara Meyer should be removed from her position as Council chair. Most of Meyer's critics charged she plays favorites within Council, cares little about the organization as a whole, and is next to impossible to work with. Many felt the situation had gotten so bad that it demanded drastic change. So after three hours, Meyer called it quits.

OK, fine. What now? Well, what we've got here is a legislative body of 30-odd students, most of whom are new to government, that is almost completely self-absorbed and sees Council meetings as three-hour gripe sessions. The majority of Council members at Wednesday's meeting only tuned into the debate when it was their turn to speak. And when they did speak, what came out was pompous, long-winded and generally pointless. Many members thought nothing of hanging out in the hallway when others were speaking. And the Council's enforcement of party politics — which has people toasting around such inane phrases as "point of personal privilege" — has placed even further restraints on effectiveness. This behavior, now commonplace, indicates that Meyer is by no means the sole cause of Council's problems and her removal is no guarantee that the situation will improve.

To save itself and its reputation and — most importantly — put itself back in a position where it can serve students, Council's got to get back to basics. And the basics of any effective government is productivity. Over the past few years, Council has closed itself down entirely. This is a case where the overdue for its members to start getting things done. In Council lingo, this means sending work back to committees. The six committees of Council are the backbone of the organization as a whole, and is next to impossible to work with. Many felt the situation had gotten so bad that it demanded drastic change. So after three hours, Meyer called it quits.

From the streets of Athens to the pages of American newspapers, citizens of various societies have debated the merits of capital punishment, some defending it as the only just retribution for truly heinous crimes and some claiming it unjustifiable because it deprives human beings of the right to life.

Pam Conway

A breach of contract

In modern America, capital punishment may seem to some as the only answer to continuous reports of rises in violent crime and the increasing bloodiness of the statistics poured into the average home on a nightly basis. However, judged in the context of the principles this country was founded on and the ideals its citizens still hold important, capital punishment can only be seen as a misguided attempt to solve the crime rate.

At root of all society is the knowledge that in order for people to live together in a community, certain human drives must be put in check. People need to protect their possessions — their property, money and their lives. In order to do this, they each mutually agree to give up their right to steal and kill, and put that agreement into laws to be carried out by an government elected for that purpose.

Since the state is enacted to protect the mutual agreements of its citizens, its first function is to protect the interests of the society that built it — to enact laws in keeping with that society's mores and to punish those who disobey the laws. Such criminals are deemed deserving of punishment because they actually negate that end of the social contract, the same contract under which they enjoy certain rights. These rights are forfeited when one breaks the social contract — that is the heart of America's legal system — and the state has the right to punish. More importantly, however, the state's highest aim is to make life within its society as safe, comfortable and enjoyable as possible for its residents. And to do this, the state should not only punish criminals, but try to prevent crime from happening in the first place.

Now consider a society in which its citizens believe it is a sin against God to administer medicine to the sick or perform operations on the dying and its state has set up many laws to reflect this value. If a modern-day doctor were to somehow be placed in such a society, the doctor would in fact be judged as dangerous to that society's beliefs — even though the doctor never actually violated a social contract because he never agreed to it in the first place — and could be removed from that society. But it is hardly correct to say that the doctor must now be killed. Therefore, crime is relevant to the morals of a particular society and not a just cause for putting a person to death. However, many states throughout history, and even some states in America today, believe capital punishment is a necessary component of their legal system. Why is this? Some argue that it's very existence deters would-be criminals from committing violent crimes. But it is equally arguable that it is not so much the death penalty that deters — since the chances of a criminal receiving that sentence are quite slim — but instead it is the promise of swift punishment that has a noticeable effect on the crime rate. Some say that truly unremorseful criminals deserve to be permanently kept away from law-abiding citizens. But life imprisonment would accomplish the same goal. It is impossible to claim that if a person takes another's life, then they deserve to have their own life taken away. On an emotional level, this may be the only justification that holds up to scrutiny.

When person A murders person B, A violates the implied contract between them in which they have both given up their right to kill in order to protect their own lives. But when A claims his right to kill, B is justified in claiming his right to kill — that is why our country permits murder in self-defense. However, once B is dead, he obviously cannot come back to reclaim his right to kill. But that right cannot now be transferred to the state, because if the state kills A, it is not like nullification of the original crime, as if A had stolen $100 from B and the state ordered A to repay it; it is just the state exhibiting a very dangerous power, and one which has been proven impossible to delegate with fairness.

Therefore, although the state does not intrinsically have the right to enact capital punishment, it is possible for the people of a state to delegate its government the right to kill and allow that state to perform capital punishment. But by doing so, those people have prevented the possibility of reforming the criminal into a productive member of society and have gone beyond just protecting itself from that criminal — they have allowed the state to carry out revenge for a particularly reprehensible crime. But in the end, isn't that moving away from the ideals that mankind strives for? And wouldn't one have to question the morality of a person who really felt justified at seeing another put to death. One would also have to question the logic of a society that would endow its government with a power it felt was too dangerous to give its citizens.

Therefore, it becomes apparent that in a social-contract society, in which the government is set up to protect the lives and well-being of its citizens, that government's highest goal should be to set up a penal system in which criminals could have a real shot at reforming to society while being kept away from justice. Just because the American prison system does not provide much by way of reform now, that does not mean the task is impossible, especially as the fields of psychology and sociology continue to provide new insights into human behavior and motivations. Citizens should take advantage of these advances so that criminals have a chance to re-sign their part of the contract and possibly become a functioning citizen. The state should also strive for a penal system that has the lowest barriers, so that jail alone would act as a deterrent and people would not have to look to capital punishment for a sense of justice. If this were done, the people of a state could also make reform their highest goal and set civilization on a more civil path.

The writer is a managing editor of the Albany Student Press.
Any "right" the young bride fails to enumerate and demand from her "partner" prior to marriage is per- manently forfeited by the wife. Typically marriages are arranged by the parents and are stopped by the wife when she is no more than nine months pregnant. In such cases the bride is not allowed to separate without the consent of her husband, and it is often difficult for her to divorce him. In contemporary Iran, the laws of marriage are enforced and furthered by violence and force.

The article you mentioned displayed inferior editorial and journalistic practice, and a disturbing indifference to the plight and suffering of women in Iran and other Islamic states. It is only as a last resort I wish to make a few things clear.

**Stanley K. Shapiro**

*Class of 1977*

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# A nuclear education

**To The Editor:**

Margaret Meade wrote, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has." Most people feel that there is very little they can do to prevent the escalating nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. The first and most important step that a concerned citizen can take is to become well informed. In light of the current United States/Soviet Union negotiations regarding a treaty banning medium- and short-range nuclear missiles, it is critical that students come together on our campus and take a stand for nuclear disarmament.

This week our campus will be participating in a Week of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race: OUR FUTURE/OUR CHOICE, a nationwide event co-sponsored by the Union for Concerned Scientists and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. On campus, it is being sponsored by Project Peace, SA, NYPIRG, the Roman Catholic Communities Committee and Speaker's Forum. The goal of this week's event is to educate our campus and the surrounding communities on the various aspects of the nuclear arms race, including Strategic Defense Initiative, Nuclear Winter, The Capital District's involvement in the arms race, and what lies ahead for the future.

The week will begin with a rally for nuclear disarmament and a coffeehouse. How can you change the future? You can:

1. Attend this week's events and lectures.
2. Write letters to your representatives.
3. Become an active member of a local or national group.
4. Visit the literature tables and art displays in the Lecture Center Lobby this week.
5. Attend this week's events and lectures.

For further information on these events you can refer to the calendar section of the ASP, or call the SA activity hotline at 442-5641.

**Rochelle Kelvin**

*Treasurer, Peace Project*

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# It's the better way

**To The Editor:**

I was reading last Tuesday's article on "Cleaning Up the Co-ops" I found it imperative to respond. While I appreciate the article and the acknowledgement of one of my concerns I feel I have initiated, I wish to make a few things clear.

First, the record co-op is not "in danger of being shut down." Obviously there was a problem, but my intention was to rectify the situation. I have worked extensively with Bobby Gibson to maintain SUNYTimes as a tradition and the sun. If I was attempting to make this change go to waste. However, one must understand my position on last year's $15,000 loss. Changes had to be made to these changes.

Second, neither was it my intent to accuse anyone falsely of record theft. While I cannot be denied that part of last year's $15,000 loss is attributable to the work of students, many of my implementations, such as the positioning of personnel on the floor and acquisition of a bookrack are aimed at controlling pilfering. Furthermore, none of the requested persons will be arrested for any variety of charges.

The jail is then transported to a jail at the Ballroom, under the charge of one of the officers of the Jail-n-Bail. The jailing will then have the opportunity to call friends and family to raise bail and secure release. Most sentences last about an hour. Food, jail uniforms, and a mug shot are all provided. There will be a sign-up sheet at the door. The event is designed to be funny, entertaining and exciting — a good time for a life-saving cause — the fight against cancer. All funds raised from Jail-n-Bail will support programs of cancer research, education, and patient service and rehabilitation.

The AMAS will be accepting arrest requests on 11/9/12 in the CC Lobby. If you cannot serve any form of time, please indicate your desires. Students are encouraged to serve three hours each. The event is designed to be funny, entertaining and exciting. It is our future, our choice.

**Rochelle Kelvin**

*Treasurer, Peace Project*

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# Jail-n-Bail

**To The Editor:**

Did you ever want to play a great joke on that roommate who sleeps more than you thought humanly possible? Or get even with your best friend who got you into trouble? Well, a great time is coming.

Your student body's group of thoughtful citizens can change the world; indeed it's the only thing that ever has. Most people feel that there is very little they can do to prevent the escalating nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. The first and most important step that a concerned citizen can take is to become well informed. In light of the current United States/Soviet Union negotiations regarding a treaty banning medium- and short-range nuclear missiles, it is critical that students come together on our campus and take a stand for nuclear disarmament.

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**Rochelle Kelvin**

*Treasurer, Peace Project*

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# Just say no!

**To The Editor:**

Congratulations to the students of SUNYA for standing up and saying "NO" to CIA recruitment of campus.

That students joined together against this "employer" who promotes death and destruction is a clear sign that the undermining of democratic governments and movements around the world was a breath of fresh air for this CIA recruiter. I have been told by friends of students that I have brought into a wind of change that permanently excludes the CIA from having any form of presence on the SUNYA campus.

*Keep up the good work!*

**Tom Nettell**

*Class of 1974*
"Bruce Springsteen — on every single album there's a raw energy there as well as an extremely thoughtful introspection," Gross asserted, citing songs such as "The River," "My Father's House," and "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

"That line from 'The River,' 'Is a dream if it don't come true,' has direct connections to the work of Langston Hughes and Ecclesiastes," Gross asserted.

Wachholder said pop artists won't replace Beethoven and Plato as cultural icons, "it's irrelevant to analyze them in such terms, like comparing oranges and apples." Gross, however, predicts Bob Dylan and the movie "Caifanes" will be viewed reverentially by future generations.

Many of Bloom's icons, such as Shakespeare, were for mass audiences, Nachbar said. "In fact, he was condemned during his life by the elite because he didn't have a college education."
SENIORS!

it's time for a

PHOTO IN THE FOUNTAIN

for the yearbook!

on

Thursday, Nov. 12th, 12:35 p.m.

BE THERE!

Sponsored by the class of 1988
SA recognized
Funds for Kent State memorial fall short again

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Kent State University's attempt to build a memorial to the four students killed and nine others injured during a May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration has fallen short again. Seeking $500,000 to build a memorial, KSU has managed to raise just $30,000 from alumni and nothing at all from foundations, Robert Beck, KSU's chief fundraiser, conceded last week.

"It's a damn shame," said Dr. Ottavio Casale, dean of KSU's honors college. The tragedy at Kent State — and the shootings of two students at Jackson State University soon thereafter — took place during a national student strike called to protest the American invasion of Cambodia. National Guardsmen sent to KSU to restore order subsequently fired on a large crowd of students, killing the four.

"My own feeling is [the shootings] did more than anything to stop the war in Vietnam," Casale said, adding many people, upset by the vision of soldiers shooting students, "soured on the war" after Kent State.

Pressure to memorialize the incident on the campus intensified through years of lawsuits, commission investigations and countersuits.

KSU at one point built a gym on the site of the shootings, provoking more protests and, in part to calm the storm, agreed to erect some kind of memorial.

During the next ten years, it rejected a series of ideas and designs for memorial sculptures until last year, when it finally agreed to build a sculpture designed by Chicago architect Bruno Ast.

In an interview with College Press Service Oct. 14, however, Beck reported KSU's efforts to raise money to build the Ast memorial haven't worked very well so far.

He remains optimistic: "The money can be raised. All it takes is that 1 key interest, that one person or organization. We'll keep trying until we find it."

Architect Ast was similarly upbeat.

"It's not that much. A lot more has been raised for the university's fashion museum."

— Joe Gregor

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THE ALARM

EYE OF THE HURRICANE

DECEMBER 2ND

THE PALACE

8pm

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SUNY campus center on 1/4

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TICKETRON on 11/3

$10 w/ tax sticker

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Several colleges reporting increased racial tensions

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — A number of colleges reported increases in racial tensions on their campuses during late October, following still other incidents at Illinois and at New York’s Tompkins-Cortland Community College earlier in the month.

Officials of a Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) say a police investigation of a black student’s death is a “cover up” and a “put off.”

“I’ve ... never seen racism displayed so publicly.” — Sami Brown

Jerome Williams, a black Mississippi State student, drowned Aug. 28 when he was thrown into a swimming pool by three white students. The three later admitted to throwing Williams in the pool as a joke.

The Starkville, Miss. police botched the investigation, the NAACP charged.

Douglas Conner, the vice president of the Oktibbeha County NAACP, said the 3 should have been booked that night. “If it had been 3 black people who dumped a white person in the pool, they would have been arrested that night,” Conner said.

“At least the students should have been booked.”

NAACP official Roy Perkins said police conducted a much more aggressive investigation earlier this year when a white MSU professor was murdered, allegedly by 2 black youths.

A grand jury will investigate Williams’ death.

The Indiana University Muslim Student Association says a fraternity dance held Sept. 26 degraded Arab and Moslem culture and beliefs.

The Phi Kappa Psi “Arabian Knights” dance perpetuated insulting stereotypes, according to IU Saudi Arabian student Sami Baroum. “It was making fun of our culture, religion, everything. I’ve been in America for 10 years, and have never seen racism displayed so publicly.”

The fraternity distributed t-shirts depicting 2 Arabs, a camel, and a gagged woman. “The shirt confirms insulting stereotypes,” Baroum said. Photographs of the dance that appeared in the IU student newspaper “showed girls dressed in offensive clothing and bowing down in a mocking way,” Baroum said.

The Muslim Student Association may stage formal demonstrations to protest the dance.

“It wasn’t meant to be a mockery of anything,” fraternity president Dave Debrunner said. “We’ve been having the dance for about 75 years, and it’s a tradition.”

Students at the University of Colorado have revived efforts to rename a dormitory now named for a participant in the 1864 Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1964, the CU Board of Regents named the dorm Nichols Hall after David H. Nichols, a Coloradan instrumental in founding the university. Nichols, however, also led a volunteer cavalry that butchered more than 160 Indians at Sand Creek, Colo.

Students and some university officials have called upon the regents to change the name of the dorm to White Antelope Hall or Chief Niwot Hall, in memory of two Indians slain at Sand Creek.
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Bank stops loan processes; top business school closes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES — A bank’s decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and sent about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students’ plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges — privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they’re using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

“IT was too costly to handle each application manually.” — Glen Bigelow

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students’ loan applications, the whole 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said. Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California, and Michigan.

It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF).

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process student’s applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova also said Adelphi’s closing was temporary. “It’s difficult to believe the operation was so hand-to-mouth that a lender declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend heavily on federal financial institutions get from the GSLs. As the yield is reduced, the credit policies tighten,” said Ulrich.

“Trade and technical schools, proprietary schools will suffer. Banks will have to ask if a school’s graduates were successful in getting jobs and paying back loans.”

On the other hand, most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. And for their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, said First Trust’s Bigelow. If the financial aid is cut off, “their fate is sealed.”

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Traditional powers look to stay on top in NBA

By Arie Wollenberg
STAFF WRITER

For most of the decade, since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson came out of college in 1980, the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics have dominated the NBA by winning the last seven of eight NBA Championships.

This year there may be some surprises, with many teams fighting it out for the NBA title. A couple of surprises from last year had good draft choices and definitely improved their chances for the upcoming season.

One of these teams is the Seattle SuperSonics, the team that surprised everyone under first year Coach Bernie Bickerstaff by making it to the Western Conference semi-finals before losing to the eventual NBA champion L.A. Lakers. They had a great draft day.

The Sonics 6-foot-eleven Olden Polynice and 6-foot-eight Derrick McKey in the first round. Combine them with perennial scorers Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers, and the Sonics have a very strong team to challenge the rest of the NBA.

Another team which had a fine draft was the Chicago Bulls, who added 6-foot-10 Horace Grant at forward and 6-foot-nine Derrick McKey in the first round. Combine them with perennial scorers Dave Leaf and Tom Chambers, and the Sonics have a very strong team to challenge the rest of the NBA.

The Eastern Conference of the NBA is definitely going to be tough. The Boston Celtics are no longer the dominating team they were two or three years ago.

Old age, injuries, and the death of Len Bias have slowed the Celtics down. But with Larry Bird, maybe the greatest of all-time, Kevin McHale, and the rest of the starting five, the Celtics will win the Atlantic Division. The Celtics, however, with no bench, should be a tired bunch come playoff time.

The two teams who will challenge the Celtics for the Eastern title are the Atlanta Hawks and the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons swept the Hawks in four straight in the playoffs.

The Pistons are led by the crafty moves of Isahiah Thomas (who sometimes forgets to pass the ball), and the low post moves of Adrian Dantley, who is probably the best low post small forward in the league.

These two, combined with the shooting of Bill Laimbeer, Vinnie Johnson, and newly acquired seven-footer William Bedford give the Piston a stronger team than in past years. The Pistons are the squad that had the Boston Celtics beat in the Eastern Conference semi-finals when Isahiah Thomas threw the ball away to Larry Bird with only seconds remaining, letting the Celtics come back to win in seven games.

The Hawks, who just fell apart in the playoffs against the Piston last year, should definitely come back strong to contend with the Pistons for the Central title. With the acrobatic moves of Dominique Wilkins and slam dunk king Spud Webb, the Hawks are ready to play for Coach Maccod, a player's coach.

As mentioned earlier, the Seattle SuperSonics should have an improved team from last year's surprising squad and they might be able to sneak in and surprise the West once again.

Other teams which should fare well in the Western Division are the Portland Trailblazers, Utah Jazz, Denver Nuggets, and Golden State Warriors, who could be the surprise team of the year coming out of the West.

In the East, the Hawks and the Detroit Pistons are the two teams who will definitely be in contention for the Eastern title.

The Lakers will have to contend, though, with the twin towers of the Houston Rockets. The seven-foot-tower of Akeem Olajumun and Ralph Sampson, along with small forward Rodney McRay give the Rockets the best front court in basketball. The Rockets beat the Lakers two years ago in the Western semi-finals and could do it again with their front line, but they might just be a point guard away from moving up to one of the NBA elite.

The Dallas Mavericks are the other team from the Lone Star State that could challenge the Lakers for the Western title.

The Mavericks have a new coach in John MacLeod, taking over for Dick Motta, who quit after the Mavericks got swept by the SuperSonics in last year's playoffs. This certainly helps Maverick star forward Mark Aguire, who feuded with Motta often and took away from the team's unity. Aguire should be ready to play for Coach MacLeod, a player's coach.

All in all, the Lakers should repeat as champions, but the competition will be much tougher this year than in years past.

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Coach Don Shula celebrates 25th anniversary

By Christopher Sciria

He was only 33 when he started, the youngest head coach in NFL history. Now he is considered the dean of coaches and a certain Hall of Famer.

For 25 years, he has patrolled the sidelines with a never-changing look, with the stare that has made many a player rue the day that he ever put on shoulder pads.

Miami Dolphin Head Coach Don Shula has entered his second 25th anniversary of leading an NFL team. He spent 1963 to 1970 with the then Baltimore Colts and moved over to the Dolphins after that.

In those 25 years, Shula has amassed more wins than any other active coach — 269 — and won 40 years — on the all-time list. His winning percentage is the best of all time.

Yet all this means nothing to Shula. Being an NFL champ is what matters the most. In this department, Shula has won two Super Bowl wins and an undefeated season five times and finally rid Shula of a choker label.

With names like Grier, Csonka and Warfield, the Dolphins compiled a 26-2 record in the championship years. However, the WFL in 1975 took away Csonka, Warfield and Jim Klice. This resulted in a decline that produced Shula's only losing season in 1976, 6-8.

Shula had always been known as a coach that liked to grind it out with the run. Sometimes his quarterbacks threw the ball only six to ten times a game.

That all changed after the 1983 draft. One of Shula's traits that makes him a great coach is that he changes his methods. He goes with his strengths. Playing with David Woodley as quarterback, he utilized his running abilities and ended up going to the Super Bowl. Now with Dan Marino, he's bombs away.

Shula knows that he has a talent, and he makes the most of it. He motivates players to play above their abilities.

Then there is the well-championed Shula discipline. Men- tal mistakes is one thing that really upsets Shula. He is the only coach that calls penalties in practice. This has resulted in Miami being the league's least penalized team year after year.

Now that Shula has become one of the pillars of the NFL, he is preparing his legacy. His son David is assistant head coach and handles the quarterbacks and wide receivers. He almost became head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles at the age of 26. It only seems right that when the day comes for Shula to step down, it will be his son who takes over.

Suspension levied by NHL does little to deter Flyers or Brown

/AP Now let's see if we have this straight.

If a player jumps off the bench during a fight on the ice in the NHL, it's a 10-game suspension. That's even if he never drops his gloves, never throws a punch. See the rules, adopted before the start of this season.

If he pushes an official, the price is 20 games. See Tom Lysiak, 1983-84.

If he does drugs, it costs him 40 games. See Don Murdoch, 1978, and Ric Nattress, 1983.

And if he attacks another player with his stick, risking a serious injury and sending the other guy to the hospital, that's 15 games. Fifteen games.

And that's for a second offense. The first time Philadelphia's Dave Brown tried to separate Tomas Sandstrom's head from the New York Ranger's shoulders last season, the penalty was five games. The league trumpeted Brown's 15-game sentence as an example of its tough stand on violence because it matched the second longest penalty for a player alteration.

The fact, however, is that this case of assault and battery on the ice was not punished nearly as seriously as some of the other misdemeanors and felonies NHL players might commit.

And that's bad news. Phil Esposito, general manager of the Rangers, obviously has a vested interest in the affair but seemed on target when he said, "The penalty is a travesty given the gravity of the offense. The severity of the action, the deliberate and unprovoked attempt to injure, the check being delivered from behind, and the fact this was a second offense all call for a more severe penalty in my opinion."

"My reaction is that this decision does not provide enough of a deterrent or enough of a message to prevent a recurrence of such behavior, and for that I am worried about the future of hockey."

The behavior involved Brown's continued determined attempt to turn his stick into a wooden necklace for Sandstrom. He apparently has a fixation with the Ranger right wing because he did the same thing to him March 17, drawing his first suspension.

Flowers Coach Mike Keenan, however, must have been looking the other way at that time, considering his reaction to Brown's latest suspension. "Something must have provoked him to do it," the coach said, "because he's never used a stick against anyone like that."

In 1981-82, Brown's first year in professional hockey, he had 344 penalty minutes in 62 games for Saskatoon. This caught the attention of the peace-loving, law-abiding Flyers, who drafted him. Brown was so encouraged by their interest that he upped his penalty minutes total to 418 the next year. That's 762 minutes in two seasons. It's a wonder he found the time to score 19 goals.

The Flyers are no dummies. They knew that despite their pro- testsations that Sandstrom was a troublemaker, Brown faced a substantial suspension for the hatchet job he did on the Ranger. So they went out and signed a free agent replacement player.

Nick Fortis, 1,322 penalty minutes and 60 goals in 622 previous NHL seasons was their choice. He fills the bill nicely, wouldn't you say?

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Great Dane harriers fare well over weekend

Men Danes take 12th place at New York meet

By Steve Silberglied

The University of Rochester did not seem to mind these conditions. They dominated the competition, scoring 32 points, St. Lawrence, led by Jokka Jansmosy's winning time of 25:24, finished second with 121 points.

Allentown's Chris Kronick led the Danes through the first mile in 5:01. He was followed by sophomore Chris Kronick in 5:04, and senior George Vassar who registered 5:05. Sophomore Chris Kronick passed the mile in 5:15, one second ahead of freshman Steve Murray.

By the third mile mark Kronick was the Danes' top runner, passing through in 16:06. Miller moved up as well, crossing through in 16:14. Longo was close behind in 16:19. The next two Albany runners were Bohrer in 16:42 and Murray in 16:54. For Murray, it represented his fastest time for three miles.

Clearly though, it was Kronick who was looking the strongest amongst the Danes, running very much under control. He had "a lot of adrenaline flowing before the race" Kronick recalled. "It was to the point that I didn't feel any hills or the wind for three miles."

Kronick would win up being the Danes' top finisher, placing sixth at 27:13. As a result of his finish, he earned a position on the course soggy. Gusting winds affected the weather less than ideal for the race. Kronick mentioned, "I was happy with the time I ran today. It's always good to end the season on a positive note like this."

Dane women place 9th in ECAC Tournament, look ahead to NCAAs

By Jerry L. Kahn

The women's cross-country team had an impressive ninth-place showing Saturday in the ECAC championships, held at Tufts University.

Twenty-two out of the 36 teams scored in the meet, including the Danes. The results were: Ithaca 34, Plattsburgh 126, Bowdoin 147, Middlebury 164, Geneseo 176, Colby 177, Bates 189, South Main 248, Albany State 255, Coast Guard 247, Fitchburg 263, Stony Brook 278, Vassar 346, Connecticut 358, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 361, East Connecticut 362, Williams 425, Tufts 445, WPI 546, Suffolk 560, North Adams 583, and UMass at Boston 630.

The winner of the meet was Ithaca's Janette Bon Rouhi, whose time was 17:53. Kerrie Charm was an Albany's first runner and was thirty-first overall with a time of 19:41.

She said "It was very windy. The start was very slow. The first mile was so congested... I didn't expect to do so well. I was so surprised. [The course] was kind of rocky. There were no major hills; it was pretty compatible with our course, only it was, with rolling hills. I just wanted to make up for the first mile being slow." Barbra Ascher was the Great Danes' next runner. Her time of 19:58 earned her a thirty-ninth-place finish.

Albany wrestlers finish fifth in Dane classic

By Nanci Cohen

For several of Albany State's new wrestlers, the ninth annual Great Dane Classic, held Sunday in University Gym, was their first tournament experience. With the guiding hand of Coach Joe DeMott urging them on, they proved to be formidable competitors for the 13 teams present. Over 200 wrestlers from schools in the Northeast, including Division I Boston University and Division II University of Massachusetts at Amherst, participated in the tournament.

Last year, Boston University tied Albany for third place. However, this year B.U. took third while Albany finished fifth. Delhi won the tournament with two champions and three runners-up, while Brown finished a close second.

Assistant Coach Dale Oliver said, "Overall, Albany wrestled very well despite the fact that there were several freshmen with no college experience."

Freshman Billy Mallin, 142 pounds, wrestled seven matches and took fourth place. His only two losses were to Pete Gnutti of Wagner, who placed third in the tournament. Harry Wither and Dave Merriken, both freshmen, wrestled well in a tough weight class.

Outstanding newcomer Tony DalaUca placed second at the 124 level. This was his first college performance since he transferred from a school without a wrestling program. Unfortunately, he was forced to withdraw from the tournament before the final match due to strained ligaments.

DalaUca said, "I was unsure of what kind of competition to expect after two years without wrestling."

He was disappointed with having to default because he had been looking forward to wresting against a regional college in the nation, but he was happy with the outcome. He was hoping to be a contender for the regionals.

He was rocked by the loss. He was disappointed with having to default because he had been looking forward to wrestling Rod Smith of Western New England, a school ranked fourth in the nation.

Albany's Kathy Bellantoni was the fifth-place finisher. Her time was 20:22. Coach Ron White commented that she was "the breakthrough runner of the meet."

Charron said, "Kathy was really happy with her race. She had a good race, she was tough."

Teammate Rachel Braslow also remarked "Kathy had a great race. Braslow was SUNY's second finisher, coming in second-place with a time of 20:41.

She mentioned, "It was a very tough field, but it was a good course. It should be a tuneup [for this Saturday's meet.]

The first mile of the course was very tough because there were 32 teams and there was a lot of pushing and shoving."

Roseanna Smith came in second last and finished seventy-fifth.

Mary Lou Webster was ninety-fourth overall for the Danes with a time of 21:06. Denise Buseo finished ninety-eighth of the 178 finishers — her time was 21:13. Coach Ron White said that "It was a really good tuneup. We consider that a really good showing. We've always been within the top ten teams in the eastern championship. This was, again, another very respectable showing. I think that the race which is coming up this weekend is for all the marbles."

Saturday's meet will be the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet, it will be held in Hartford, Connecticut State Park.
Great Danes top Buffalo to end losing streak

By Mike Brewster

As the University of Buffalo Bulls star running back O.D. Underwood was pondering the last action he would ever take on his home field as a college football player — a fumble that cemented Albany State's 22-21 win Saturday — the celebration of a Great Dane team that had lost three straight was ensuing on the home field as a college football team that beat them by one point on a two-point conversion in the game last year.

How did the Danes gain revenge?

With 2 Pat Ryders (two point conversion late in the game), the Danes regained much for sympathy. Sorry O.D.

The win gives the Danes a mark of 5-4 and snaps a frustrating three game losing streak.

In a game full of surprises, none greater than the start of Mark Miller at quarterback. Miller, filling in for a slightly injured Pat Ryder, did a good job directing the Danes offense. Although he eventually gave way to injured quarterback Matt Kenney, who directed the game winning drive, Ford praised Miller's performance.

"He's got a lot of confidence in himself," said Ford. "He doesn't have to prove himself. He knows that Pat has running or throwing, but he threw the ball well and did a good job running the offense."

Ford had hoped Miller could go the whole way in a Dane victory. "I think his confidence he had to relieve Mark. But you can't argue with what Pat did."

There also wasn't any arguing with Underwood. The Division I transfer from Kent State slashed and weaved his way for 208 yards on 30 carries and had a major role in each of the Bulls' scores.

"We had out work cut out for us with that guy," said Ford. "It sounds kind of funny to say that we did a good job and held a guy to 200 yards, but I thought we did okay on the guy." Underwood introduced himself rather quickly to the Albany defense. After he started with a two yard run, he then broke off a 44 yard gain and brought the ball to the Albany three. From there John Hartmann brought it in and the Bulls took a 7-0 lead.

The drive took only 1:52. Indeed, the only other score of the half came as a result of a well-directed drive by the Danes' Miller.

After an Underwood fumble — fumbling seems to be the only way of stopping him — the Danes started their march. The chief actor in this drive was sophomore Pete Pedro, who carried six times. The sixth was a three-yard touchdown run which tied the game at 7 and gave Miller an added boost of confidence.

The intermediate seemed to give the Bulls, and especially Underwood, a rest. After an interception of Miller, the Bulls took over at the Albany 40 yard line. Underwood struck for 19, and then 14, and then burst through for a five yard touchdown. Even though Underwood was visibly upset following the game, he grudgingly admitted that he had a fine game.

"If you discount the fumbles," said the senior, "I had a great game. If you count them, I stunk."

Sinking or not, his touchdowns counted. Following a missed extra point by Buffalo, back at the Dane offense, Miller and his teammates were moving the ball but couldn't put it into the endzone. That was, of course, until 7:02 remained in the third quarter. This drive seemed to reflect the balanced talents of Miller himself. Not spectacular, but solid. Pedro, Randy Banks and Miller did the running.

Albany senior Glenn Carlin, as he has been doing all season, did the receiving. This time he caught 13 yard touchdown and the Danes had the lead for the first time in the game, 14-13. Carlin's 13 yard pass on the day for 91 yards. His sixth catch broke John Donnelly's All-Time Career Reception record of 78. He is only six yards short of Donnelly's yardage record. Ford had plenty to say about Carlin's performance up to this point.

"Glenn Carlin is very hard on himself," said Ford. "He's a perfect example. This season he has been utterly fantastic. And his two best catches Saturday were ruled out of bounds."

Ford, due to the apparent ease of Carlins feats, says he must guard against taking Carlin for granted.

"When you have a Picasso," said Ford, "you probably don't miss him until he's gone."

It looked, however, that Carlin's records and anything else positive for the Danes would go for naught.

With 13 minutes left in the game, Buffalo's Mike Giammusa scammed in from 10 yards out for a touchdown. After a successful two point conversion, it was 21-14, Buffalo.

Enter Ryder, the sophomore took charge immediately with a 10 yard completion to Carlin. Downfield, anyway. Ryder kept four times in the drive for 28 yards. A third quarter completion to Carlin on a third down and six brought the ball to the Buffalo three.

From the third it was Joe Campora who pounded up the middle twice and finally got in. 21-20. There was no doubt what Ford wanted to do next.

"We kind of got a reprieve there," said Ford. "But we went to the outside with a face mask penalty against UB on Ryder's attempted conversion."

"Bob Ford always faces a face out and plunges over to give the Danes the ballgame, 22-21."

The Dane grappers opened their season last weekend. See page 27

Great Dane swimmers host relays

By Arie Wollenberg

The 1987-88 Albany State swim season got underway this weekend with the season opening Great Dane Relay meet here at the Albany pool.

The meet which consists of only relay events, was attended by such schools as the University of Vermont, a Division I school, Hartwick, John Abbott from Canada, SUNY rivel New Paltz, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The men's meet was won by the U.S. Coast Guard, which finished with 141 points. The Great Danes came in third with 118 points and University of Vermont second with 120 points, edging Albany out by just two points.

Albany Coach Dave Turunen said, "The men were a nice surprise, I thought it would be tough for them to break into the top three."

The lady Danes took second place in the meet with 117 points. The University of Vermont Catamounts women won it with 151 points, with Hartwick coming in third place.

"All the women did a good job, I was pleased with the performances of all of them," said Coach Turunen.

The men, whose third place finish was their highest ever in the Great Dane Relays, took first place in two events. These were the 400 yard freestyle, the 400 medley relay and the 300 backstroke.

The 400 yard freestyle was won by Audrey O'Kane, Lisa Calvosa, Missy Caporusso and Ingrid Miller. The 400 yard medley was swam by Jacqueline Court- ney, Christine Cawley and Miller, Courtney Calvosa.

The 300 backstroke relay, which also took second, was won by Courtney, Christine Cawley and Miller, Courtney Calvosa.

Don't line up, the Danes were forced to keep their line-up and make do with what faced them.

"When we have the ball we just work at one point at a time," said Dwyer. One point at a time and the Danes finally pulled ahead to win, 18-16, and advance to the finals against Stonybrook.

Stonybrook, who reached the finals by beating the number four and five seeds, ST. Lawrence and the University of Rochester, started off strong, but was not able to overcome the Danes who won it 15-7 and 15-6.

The Great Dane volleyball team didn't catch up and went ahead.

"We couldn't afford a mistake," said Dwyer, "and we didn't make any."

Everybody played and the Danes continued to side out, not worried about the score.

"If you discount the fumbles," said the senior, "I had a great game. If you count them, I stunk."

Spikers edge Bombers for state championship

By Stef McDonald

The Great Dane volleyball team didn't have a lot of excitement en route to the finals of the State Championship match at Cortland this past weekend.

Seeded first, favored to win and defending their state title, the Danes didn't have a lot of excitement, but turned out to be a mere scare in the semi-finals with Ithaca.

"It was the most exciting match all season," said Julie Silverbush.

As the Danes defeated the University of Rochester in the quarter-finals, 15-7 and 15-9, and Nazareth, 15-7 and 15-11. In the quarter finals, the Danes defeated the University of Rochester in the quarter-finals, 15-7 and 15-9, the Danes met up with the Ithaca Bombers.

The Danes took the first game, 15-10, then dropped the second to the Bombers, 15-13, then tied the game at 26, but dropped the game, the second game for the Danes.

"They played well and we played well," said Silverbush. Eventually, both teams had to tied the game twice came within one point of eliminating the Danes.

"It was a close match and a lot and ran out of substitutions," said Coach Pat Dwyer.

Down by one point, the Danes were forced to keep their line-up and make do with what faced them.

At a few rotations, the Danes did catch up and went ahead.

"We couldn't afford a mistake," said Dwyer, "and we didn't make any."

"Everybody played and the Danes continued to side out, not worried about the score.

"The Great Dane swimmers host relays. By Arie Wollenberg. The 1987-88 Albany State swim season got underway this weekend with the season opening Great Dane Relay meet here at the Albany pool.

The meet which consists of only relay events, was attended by such schools as the University of Vermont, a Division I school, Hartwick, John Abbott from Canada, SUNY rivel New Paltz, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The men's meet was won by the U.S. Coast Guard, which finished with 141 points. The Great Danes came in third with 118 points and University of Vermont second with 120 points, edging Albany out by just two points.

Albany Coach Dave Turunen said, "The men were a nice surprise, I thought it would be tough for them to break into the top three."

The lady Danes took second place in the meet with 117 points. The University of Vermont Catamounts women won it with 151 points, with Hartwick coming in third place.

"All the women did a good job, I was pleased with the performances of all of them," said Coach Turunen.

The men, whose third place finish was their highest ever in the Great Dane Relays, took first place in two events. These were the 400 yard freestyle, the 400 medley relay and the 300 backstroke.

The 400 yard freestyle was won by Audrey O'Kane, Lisa Calvosa, Missy Caporusso and Ingrid Miller. The 400 yard medley was swam by Jacqueline Court- ney, Christine Cawley and Miller, Courtney Calvosa.

The 300 backstroke relay, which also took second, was won by Courtney, Christine Cawley and Miller, Courtney Calvosa.

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