

Spectrum

Film

Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

1. Commando 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12
2. Agnes of God 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:30
3. Jagged Edge 1:35, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 12
4. Back To The Future 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:10, Fri, Sat, 11:35
5. Guardian of Hell 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 8:50, Fr., Sat., 10:50
6. Creator 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9, Fri, Sat, 11:15
7. Maxie 2:10, 4:40, 6:20, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:40
8. Fright Night 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 11:50

UA Hellman (459-5322)

1. Pee Wee's Big Adventure 7:35, 9:30.
2. Year of the Dragon 7:15, 9:45

Crossgates (456-5678)

1. St. Elmo's Fire 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9, 11:20
2. Volunteers 1:20, 4:35, 6:40, 9, 11:25
3. Teen Wolf 12:35, 3, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30
4. Invasion U.S.A. 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55
5. Back To The Future 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:25, 11:50
6. The Jagged Edge 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:15, 11:45
7. Plenty 1:10, 3:55, 7:05, 9:40, 12
8. Maxie 12:50, 3:15, 6:35, 8:50, 10, 10:55
9. Creator 1:50, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55
10. Handle 1:15, 3:40, 6:45, 9:30, 11:35
11. Guardians of Hell 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:05, 12
12. Beverly Hills Cop 1, 3:20, 6:20, 8:40, 11:05

Third Street Theater (436-4428)

1. A Man Like Eva October 4-6, 7 and 9
2. Chilly Scenes of Winter October 8-10, 7 and 9:10

Spectrum Theater (449-8995)

1. The Kiss of the Spiderwoman 6:50, 9:35, Sunday 4:00
2. The Coca Cola Kid 7:10, 9:20, Sunday 4:00

Madison (489-5431)

National Lampoon's European Vacation, 7, 9 theatre, music, dance

Art



Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)
Paintings and Sculptures from Albany Institutes permanent collection, Inner Light through November 3.

New York State Museum (474-5842) The Idea Wheel; Arts and Crafts Movement of New York State through October 20. The Idea Wheel, Art collections from SUNY campuses, Arts and Crafts movement in New York State.

Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322) Original works by area artists.

Harmanus Bleeker Center (465-2044)
Tony Reinmann Paintings Through October 4

SUNY Art Gallery
Edward Mayer: works by the chairman of the Fine Arts Sculpture program.

Adirondack Museum
Artists in residence through October 15.

Craio State Historic Site (463-8738)
A Window of Our Past: The Dutch Heritage of the upper Hudson Valley

Schenectady Museum
Visual Poems, Horizons under the sea, Planetarium shows.

The Albany Gallery
19th and 20th century American Marine Painters.

Clubs

Pauley's Hotel
Downtime, October 4.

Duck Soup
The Chesterfield Kings, October 4, Bangah, October 4, Four Walls and After After, October 5, Game Theory, October 6, The Service, October 10, Hunger Artists, October 10.

Cafe Loco
David Mallet Band, October 13, Greg Brown, October 20, Paul McCandless and Art Landy, October 6.

Eighth Step Coffee House
Don Haynie and Sheryl Samuel, October 4, Ken and Polly Tyrrell, October 5, Open Stage Night, October 9.

Town Crier Cafe
Relativity, October 4.

Skinflints
Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, October 4 and 5.

Theatre Music Dance

Albany Public Library
Albany Symphony Orchestra's volunteer organization, Vanguarda, presents its first "Prevue," October 7.

Hudson Valley Community College (273-0552)
Author Mathiessen presents a reading entitled "Explorations."

Russel Sage College
Albert Reid Dance Company, October 5.

The Colesium in Latham (785-3393)
Rodney Dangerfield, October 5.

RPI
Campus Talent Extravaganza, October 5.

ESIPA
"The Blue Bird" October 4 and 5.

Capital Repertory Company
"Playboy of the Western World" October 12 - November 10.

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0552)
Albany Symphony Orchestra, October 11

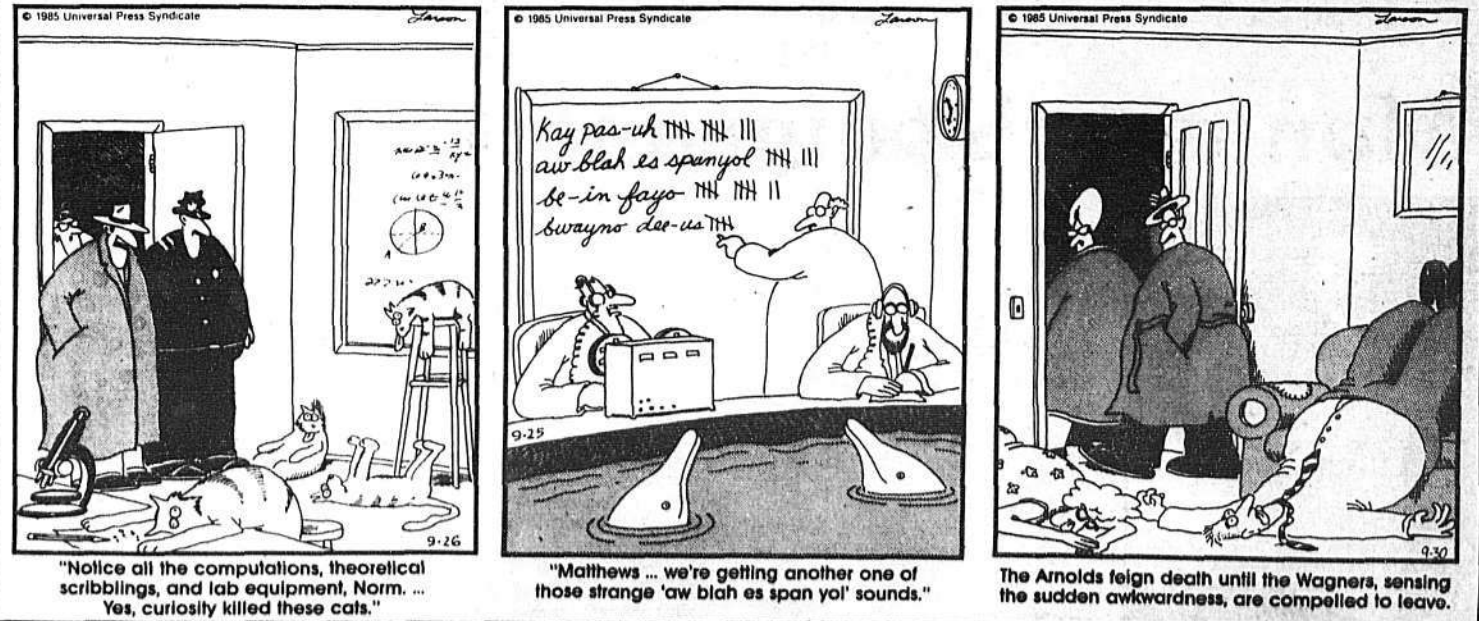
Page Hall
Paul Henry Lang, October 7, Brandenburg Concerto, October 6, 3 pm.

Siena College
Starting Here, Starting Now, October 12, 8 pm.

Proctors (346-6204)
Faust, October 12, 8 pm.

SUNYA Performing Arts Center
End Of the World, October 16-26.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

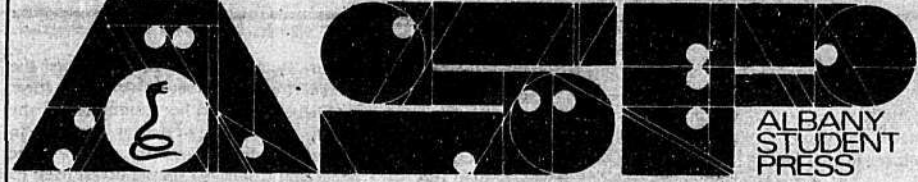


"Notice all the computations, theoretical scribbles, and lab equipment, Norm... Yes, curiosity killed these cats."

"Mathews... we're getting another one of those strange 'aw blah es span yo' sounds."

The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

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Tuesday

October 8, 1985

VOLUME LXXII

NUMBER 28

150 marchers triumph over fear of the night Friday



Women march at the annual "Take Back The Night" rally. "Women's safety is an issue and this reminds us all the streets aren't altogether safe."

By Ken Dornbaum
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Close to 150 women and about 10 men gathered in front of the Capitol Building downtown Friday evening to demonstrate that the almost total control rapists and attackers have over women at night is not an insurmountable problem.

The gathering was part of the annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally.

Before the march, rape crisis counselors read a sobering set of statistics to the crowd. Said the events' organizer, Debra Schramek, director of the Albany Rape Crisis Center, calls to her office were up almost 40 percent in the last year.

"A woman is raped here once every nine minutes," Nadine Willard, Director of the Rensselaer County Rape Crisis Center, told the crowd. "One rape in ten is reported so that number may be higher," she added.

"I'd like to say that the statistics have decreased, but they haven't," Willard said, adding, "Our caseload has increased by 40 percent in 1985. The crime of rape has no boundaries — age, economic or social."

"One of every three girls and one of every eight boys is sexually abused," Willard said, adding that most of this sex abuse occurs in the child's home. 57 percent of the caseload at the Rensselaer Center are victims under 18 and 25 percent of the cases are under 10 years of age, she said.

"The speakers at the march were very informative and the statistics were quite shocking," said Kimberley Hardt, a senior at SUNYA. "Women's safety is an issue and this reminds us all that the streets aren't altogether safe," she said.

"I once was being followed down State Street by Washington Park while walking alone at night," Hardt said. "I was scared, but then I saw a SUNY bus at Draper," she said, adding, "I was never so happy to see a bus."

"Take Back the Night is a rally that is held to increase public awareness about the crime of rape," said Schramek, adding that it is also a march through the streets of Albany, at night, to signify that women are especially unsafe on the streets after dark.

Fuerza Latina seeking help for friends in need

By Peter Basile

A variety of fundraising ideas are in the works by members of Fuerza Latina in hopes of raising at least 5,000 dollars to aid victims of the recent earthquake in Mexico.

The September 19th earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter Scale, devastated Mexico City, killing more than 7,000 people and leaving countless others homeless.

According to Njurka Pion, President of Fuerza Latina, "The situation concerns all, not just Hispanics. We need everyone's help." Many members of the group are from Mexico, she said.

To raise their immediate goal of \$5,000, Fuerza Latina has several projects planned in the coming months.

On Community-University Day, held this past Saturday, the group set up a table in the Campus Center to sell T-shirts and to solicit donations.

Plans are also being made for a dance to which all members of the campus community will be invited to show their support. 100 percent of the money raised from these activities will go to the Mexico fund.

Fuerza Latina will be going through the Red Cross to send the funds to Mexico. Pion said she would like the money "to go to a special neighborhood, so the money can be used immediately for food, fresh water and shelter."

Alfredo Rodriguez, Public Affairs Coordinator for Fuerza Latina said he sees Mexico as "a neighboring country whose needs we cannot ignore." He added that he would like everyone to be generous and

to realize the urgency of the situation. \$6,000 has been raised by the Red Cross and other organizations in the City of Albany alone, he said.

Also on Fuerza Latina's agenda is a plan to pass around a can in certain classes in the Puerto Rican Latin American Caribbean Studies Department (PRLACS). They have already been working with Professors Jorge Klor de Alva and Alberto Carlos, said Rodriguez.

Klor de Alva travelled to Mexico City immediately after the earthquake, and will give an interview to WCDB in the near future relating his experiences there.

Once they get their projects off the ground, Fuerza Latina is planning on asking state workers, as well as other area schools such as Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), for help.

According to Veronica Cruz, editor of LaVoz Del Latino, the Fuerza Latina newsletter, the next issue of the newsletter will be dedicated to publicizing the Mexican cause.

Overtumed student voting rights decision appealed

By Bill Jacob
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A landmark decision, won by student advocates last November to allow students to vote in their college towns has lost its statewide impact as a result of a successful appeal won in June.

The case, filed by the New York State Attorney General's office, was an appeal of the 1984 McCurn decision which gave students the right to register to vote in the county in which they attend college.

The victorious state appeal made McCurn's prior decision applicable to Albany and Ulster (New Paltz) counties, New York Public Interest Research Group Executive director Tom Wathen said. "Because the state law was ruled unconstitutional, every county has the ability to stop students from registering (at college)," he said.

NYPIRG is appealing the Attorney General's appeal in an effort to have the statute, which hinders student registration on campuses, declared unconstitutional, Wathen said.

The dispute began when SUNYA student Amy Auerbach's application for voter registration was denied in 1980, Wathen said. State law, at the time, left the decision of whether students could register to vote in their college communities up to local Board of Elections.

After obtaining a preliminary injunction for students to register to vote at college, the injunction was upheld in a 1984 decision by United States District Court Judge Neal McCurn.

Auerbach's case was combined with a similar case of a SUNY New Paltz student, for which McCurn also ruled in favor of the student, and decided the state law was unconstitutional.

"The New York State Attorney General's office appealed the ruling to defend the state law and won," Wathen said. "The court ruled (in June 1985) that students are a part of a transitory population and that makes them ineligible to vote" in their college communities, he said.

However, according to Nathan Riley, a press official from the Attorney General's office, the current law does allow students to register to vote in the communities in which they attend school, subject to the approval of the local Boards of Election.

"The state doesn't believe that students should be required to register in



SUNYA polling place. Campus voting endangered.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World

London youths riot

London
Youths rampaged through an inner-city district, attacking police with shotguns and machetes, looting and setting fires. Police said one officer was killed and 252 people hurt in Britain's worst urban violence in four years.

Following the six-hour overnight spree in which dozens of cars and buildings were burned and ransacked, the Tottenham area of north London was reported quiet today except for a vehicle that had been set on fire.

About 500 young people, mostly blacks, poured into the streets of the racially mixed neighborhood Sunday, a day after police said a black woman died of an apparent heart attack during a search of her home.

The roving bands of youths looted stores, set cars and buildings on fire and bombarded police with gasoline bombs, bricks, rocks and bottles, police said.

Man goes over falls

Niagara Falls, Canada
John David Munday, who went over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel Saturday, hopes someday to jump off the CNA Tower in Toronto without a parachute and land on an air bag. However, first the diesel mechanic from Caistor Center, Ontario has a date in Provincial Court here November 6.

Following the successful attempt Saturday, Niagara Parks police charged him with unlawfully performing a stunt and violating his probation.

With an assist from tourists and carrying a rabbit's foot and a silver dollar for luck, Munday, 48, went over the 176-foot waterfall Saturday morning in a 7-by-4 foot aluminum barrel.

The 1,000-pound barrel is the same one he used July 28 when police foiled his attempt to go over the waterfall. He vowed at the time he would be back. "But I'm not a stuntman," he said. "I'm just an ordinary guy."

The Nation

Fetuses buried

East Los Angeles, California
The burial of 16,433 aborted fetuses referred to by President Reagan as "the innocent dead" has ended a three-year legal fight, but political and religious leaders who attended the memorial urged a renewed effort to outlaw abortion.

Color autopsy photographs of 42 of the fetuses were displayed on Sunday during the non-religious service at Odd Fellows Cemetery as six wooden coffin containing the fetuses were placed in three graves.

The burials, attended by about 400 anti-abortionists and a U.S. Marine color guard, marked the end of a three-year court battle over whether Los Angeles County could give the fetuses to religious groups for interment.

A eulogy by President Reagan was read by Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antovich to the crowd. "I am confident that your memorial service will touch many others as you proclaim the inviolability of human life at every stage of development," Reagan's eulogy said.

Car crash kills ten

Sacramento, California
Smoke from a brush fire hung "like a curtain" over California's major north-south freeway, setting off a 33 vehicle chain reaction smash up that killed 10 people and injured more than 40, the highway patrol said.

"We hit the car in front of us and then all hell broke loose," one of the victims, Kenneth Shockley said after the pile up Sunday. Shockley, a passenger in a van that ended up in the middle of the pack of

mangled cars and trucks, said his vehicle was hit six or seven times and bounced around "like a ping pong ball. We were scared to death."

The pile up involved 33 vehicles — including two large tractor-trailer rigs — shortly before 4 p.m. on northbound Interstate 5 north of downtown Sacramento, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Dick Fridley.

The highway, closed until early today, was still littered with damaged vehicles several hours after the crash. One small sedan was smashed beyond recognition, and crumpled automobiles were strewn across all the northbound lanes and onto the shoulder.

The State

Columbia may divest

New York
The Columbia University board of trustees considered a recommendation Monday that the school sell its approximately \$39 million in stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

The trustees were to vote on the measure, which was recommended to them in August by an ad hoc committee of the board. Citing the worsening situation in the racially divided country, the ad hoc panel said Columbia should divest itself of stock in all such companies, with the possible exception of news media with reporters in South Africa.

The committee recommended that the divestment take place over a two-year period, and the board of trustees periodically re-examine its policy toward investment in South Africa.

LILCO delays power

Hicksville
State officials continue to criticize the Long Island Lighting Co. for delays in restoring power to the 750,000 homes and businesses left without light after Hurricane Gloria struck on September 27.

About 8,900 LILCO customers remained without power late Sunday, most of them at the far eastern end of Long Island, said utility spokeswoman Carol Clawson. LILCO restored service to 30,000 customers on Sunday, and planned to provide electricity for all those still without power by the end of Tuesday.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, a frequent critic of LILCO, withheld judgment of its handling of the storm until a state task force completes its review of the utility's hurricane preparedness and response. "I can't be pleased that it took them a week. I can't fault them for it, but I can't be pleased," Cuomo said.

Farrakhan criticized

New York
Black Muslim minister, Louis Farrakhan, on the eve of his scheduled speech tonight in Manhattan, was harshly criticized by religious and political leaders for past statements attacking Israel and the Jewish faith.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, appearing on the television Sunday, condemned Farrakhan as an advocate of ideas that are "ugly and divisive and wrong and hateful."

Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, a Black Muslim sect, has gained notoriety for making statements widely considered to be racist and anti-semitic.

Cuomo said, "There is no question that the language that Farrakhan uses, the ideas that he espouses, ideas of hate and divisiveness and polarization, are precisely the thing that could tear this country apart." Farrakhan's aim, said Cuomo, is "to set people against people."

Correction

In the Friday, October 4 issue of the Albany Student Press the word eviction was used in the wrong context in the page one Grouper Law story. Although the student was told by a city representative that he must leave, no eviction took place because only a judge can order a person evicted from their dwelling.



How many ways can a banana split be split? This was just one of many as students found out last Friday.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Anthropology Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in SS 260.

Peace Project will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in ED 122.

Senior Class Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. at 831 Washington Ave.

Community Service Program will have a table set up in the Campus Center lobby Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. to provide information concerning the program.

"Socialism in America" will be the topic of a talk by author Irving Howe Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the CC Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in CC 375. Everyone is welcome.

SUNY Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall. Walk-ins are accepted.

Bible Study is sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in CC 357.

Alumni Quad Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Brubacher

Hall Ballroom.

Professor Bonnie Spanier will lecture on "Feminism and Science: Recent Developments" Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in HU 354.

Rochester Institute of Technology graduate officer recruiter will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 10. People interested should go to the Career Development Center, ULB 69.

Peace Corps will hold an infor-

mation session Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in CC 361.

Riding Club will have a mandatory meeting for members Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in SS 256.

Society for the Advancement of Marketing will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 in BA 229 at 8 p.m.

Duke University Law School will have a representative on campus Friday, Oct. 11. See the Career Development Center in ULB 69 for details.

Conversations offer students opportunity to learn about world

By Kathy O'Sullivan

Foreign students can learn to do and speak as Americans do while studying here at SUNYA by taking advantage of the university's new Conversation Partner Program, but the benefits may not be just for the foreigner.

According to Suzanne Reeves of the Intensive English Language Program (IELP) office, "It's difficult for foreign students to strike up conversations with Americans for fear of being misunderstood." American students are also hesitant to approach strangers of unknown English ability, she said.

"This situation is unfortunate," said Reeves, "since so much can be achieved through simple conversation."

The Conversation Partner Program attempts to eliminate this communication problem by pairing interested SUNYA students with foreign students of limited English proficiency. The partners meet on campus for an hour each week.

Sharing experiences as well as conversation helps real friendships develop, Reeves said. "In this way their meetings become social as well as educational experiences," she added.

Chris and Olya Szyjka, who participated in the program over the summer, recall how their partners, two Cuban nuns, enjoyed the informality of their meetings. According to the Szyjkas, once they all got to know each other the nuns became comfortable speaking English in conversation.

"The nuns felt relaxed talking with us because they knew we were interested and really trying to understand what they were saying," said Chris Szyjka.

The nuns felt less self-conscious making English mistakes during their conversations than in their classes, she added.

"It's an excellent opportunity to learn about the customs and people of another nation," said Chris Szyjka.

Reeves and Ms. Szyjka both said they feel that American students benefit from his program by "having their view of the world expanded."

This mutually beneficial program requires "only a small commitment of time and a good attitude," said Chris Szyjka. "Communication may become difficult at times, but this can be overcome with a little persistence and some hand gestures," she added.

According to Reeves, this commitment pays off by breaking down the communication barriers present at such a large university as SUNYA.

According to Chizuyo Saijo, a Japanese student, foreign student participate in the Conversation Partner Program not only to practice English, but also to meet



Alan King performed before a capacity crowd Saturday night during Parent's Weekend.

C-U Day unites parents and students

By Pam Schusterman and Robin Wenig

Saturday's heavy rainfall dampened more than the Albany area as it also cut heavily into the expected attendance at Community-University Day and Parent's Weekend events.

The Lecture Center hallway was alive with an activity usually reserved for school day morning as student groups and University departments put up displays and gave demonstrations of the research they do to interested onlookers.

Among the busier booths was the Five Quad Ambulance Service table where people could get a free blood pressure reading.

Other popular booths offered fingerprinting of children and information about Telethon '86. In addition, many groups offered ethnic foods for sale.

Tickets for Alan King sold out on Saturday afternoon, and King performed before a full house in the gym that night.

For parents, the weekend was a time to see their children and also the school.

Ira Sandler of Plainedge, Long Island, father of Jeff Sandler, a first-year student on Dutch Quad, browsed through some of the displays in the LCs. "I was very impressed with the physics display, it kept my children interested — which was important to me," he said.

According to Sandler, the campus seems to be a "vast, sterile campus." He explained that the campus is so big it

just isn't "intimate."

Parents did appreciate all the time students put into the exhibits on the podium. Mrs. F. Gessner of Monroe, N.Y., mother of Joan Gessner, a junior from Indian Quad, said "We went through all the exhibits on the podium, we spent a lot of time there because there was a lot of time put into them." She added that the Russian display was especially excellent.

Experiencing the aura of the campus was something parents indulged in this weekend. Mrs. Gessner said "We wandered around and tried to absorb the spirit of the campus, it was a wonderful warm spirit, it just felt comfortable." Gessner said all the students seemed very friendly.

Parents participating in the planned events seemed to really enjoy them. Carol Tuttle, mother of Doug Tuttle, said they attended Alan King and the President's Breakfast. "We had a great time at Alan King and the breakfast was very pleasant."

Mrs. Tuttle said "We really enjoyed President O'Leary's speech and the student's speech. Parents need reinforcement sometimes too, that their children are doing a lot at school and enjoying themselves."

Feeding their children with other than UAS food was another priority of parents this weekend. Mrs. Tuttle said "We took Doug out for chinese food, and to Cosimo's for some good food."

In addition to attending events parents seemed to enjoy just seeing their children. Mrs. Tuttle said, "It was nice just to see Doug, spend time with him, and talk."

SUNY victory inspires push for state divestment

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

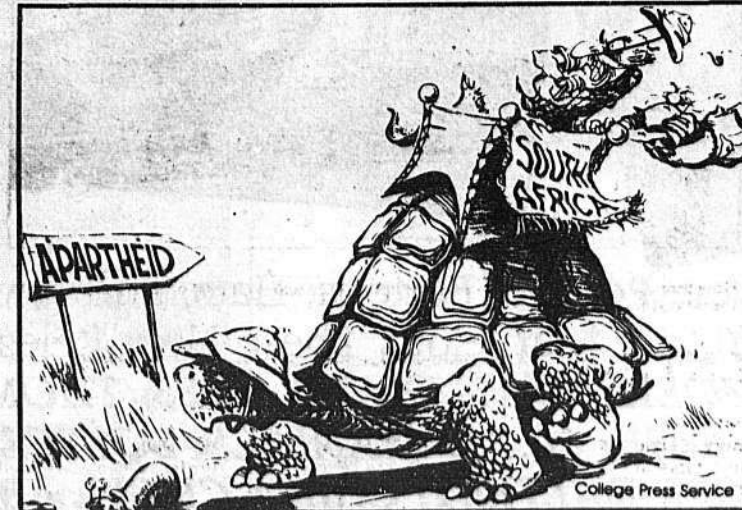
Encouraged by the recent decision of the SUNY Board of Trustees to divest SUNY funds from companies doing business with South Africa, campus groups are now turning their attention to pushing divestment on a state-wide level.

Stacey Young, project coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) on campus stated that NYPiRG's "ultimate goal is to achieve state divestment in order to put pressure on national corporations."

State divestment would involve the withdrawal of the pension funds of New York, which Young estimated to be about \$2.5 billion, from stocks of companies which do business in South Africa.

NYPiRG is hoping to "build a coalition of students and community groups who are interested in state divestment" and to work in coalition with the Student Association of the State University (SASU) now that SUNY has divested, said Young. Until the recent victory, SUNY divestment had been SASU's main priority.

This spring the state Assembly passed a far reaching divestment bill 98-43, but no Senate action was taken. The bill would not only have divested pension funds but would have also affected government contracts.



Jay Halfon, legislative director for NYPiRG, stated that in order to get the Senate to pass the divestment bill, "we must put pressure on Ned Regan, the State Comptroller, who has been shielding the Senate and has said that state divestment would not be good for the pension fund."

According to Larry Hartman, chair of the Student Action Committee, efforts for divestment statewide must now be geared towards the Republican leaders in the State Senate who "don't want full divestment and are not allowing the bill to come up."

In order to accomplish this, Halfon said that NYPiRG "will be working through educating on campus, organizing grassroots activities, and other efforts."

expressed that he is in favor of the bill."

Hartman will be heading up a letter-writing campaign on campus this week to enlist student support for statewide divestment. He stated that student action is very effective because "this is a pre-election year. Senators are responding to public opinion and don't want any bad press."

David Langdon, press secretary for Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, a supporter of state divestment, explained that the process would involve taking New York pension fund money out of stocks of companies doing business with South Africa, money which is "almost completely under the charge of Comptroller Regan."

"Regan and other opponents of divestment," said Langdon, "feel that money for retired New Yorkers should not be used to solve social problems. Many retirees are against apartheid but don't want their money used to stop it," he said.

"Every now and then, an issue comes up that is so pressing, so important to human rights, that it is our obligation to act," argued Langdon.

According to Langdon, the effect of state divestment is "an unknown due to the size of the pension fund. Some loss of money may be involved, but it shouldn't be enough to scare us away."

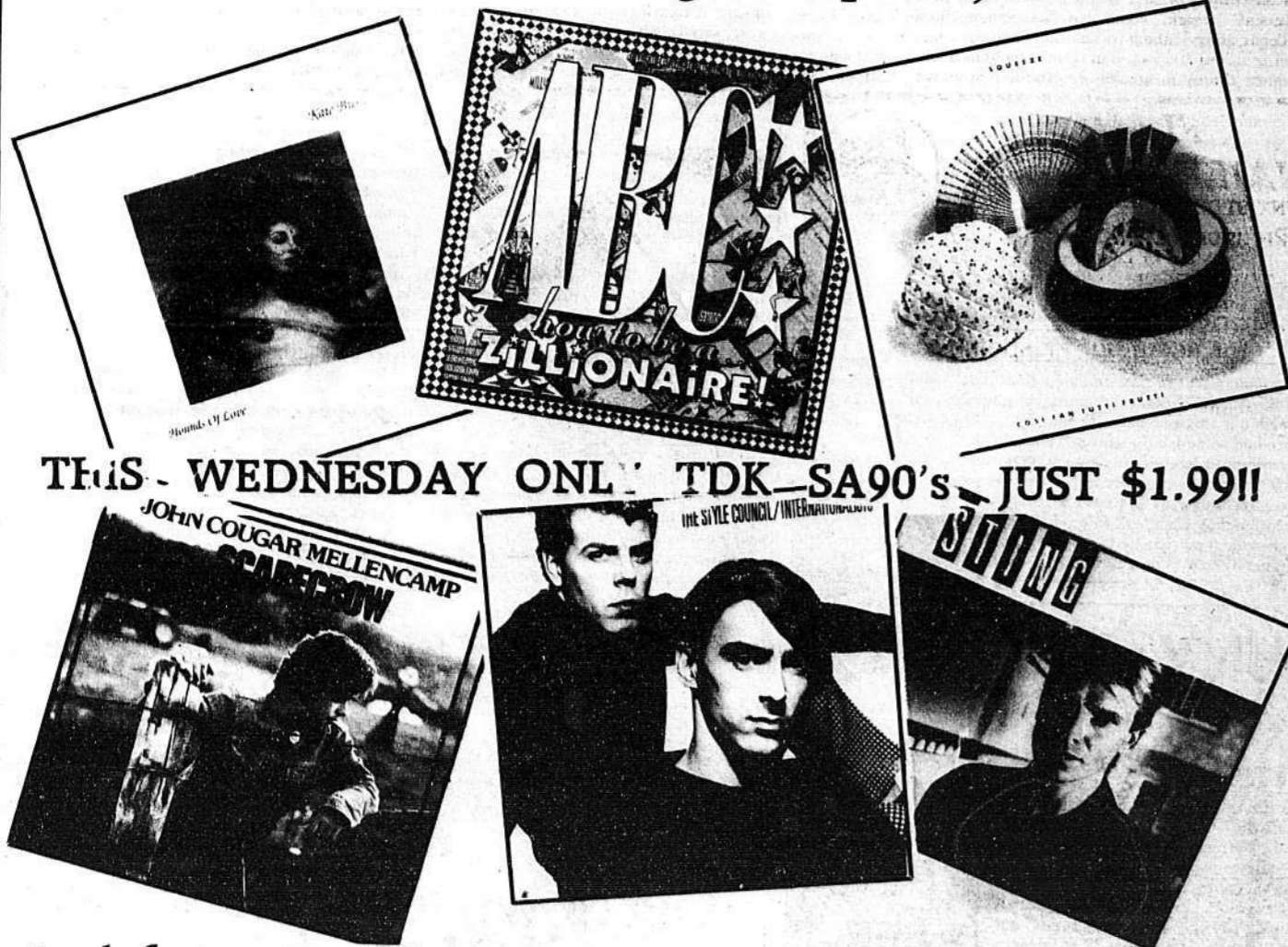
Although admitting that Regan's pull

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And They Usually Wear The Wrong Color Socks"
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Campus women's groups experience rebirth

By Linda Greenberg

Although organizers cannot pinpoint a particular reason, women's issues seem to have become a focus of student activists as women's organizations on campus are being reborn and recruiting new members.

The return of a Women's Issues Project at the SUNYA New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) chapter seems to be only the latest sign of a resurgence of programs working for women's empowerment at the University.

The Feminist Alliance, according to chair Wendy Cervi is trying to reach women in both the community and on campus, especially by striving to build strong relationships between groups such as the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, NYPIRG's Women's Issues Project, and other campus women's organizations to better provide services for women.

Many people, Cervi said, have a misconception of the word "feminism" which leads to misunderstandings about what women's groups try to do. "Feminism simply means learn-

ing, as a woman, how to deal in society in regard to its educational, social, political, and economic factors. Each plays a role in a woman's life," she said, adding, "Women can define feminism on their own terms.

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"Feminism deals with women opening their eyes and seeing more of their own potential."

— Wendi Cervi

Feminism deals with women opening their eyes and seeing more of their own potential."

The President's Task Force on Women's Safety is another organization that dedicates itself to women's issues on campus and in the community as a whole. The group sponsors the annual Women's Safety Awareness Days, and, according to University Affirmative Action Coordinator and task force member Gloria DeSole, the theme for this year's program will be "Living Safely in an Unsafe World." The day's topics will deal with Crime Prevention, Violence in relationships, Self-defense, Sexual har-

assment in the academic environment, Rape, and men's responsibility for women's safety, she said.

Of particular interest to off-campus and Alumni quad residents will be the topic Living and Moving Safely Off-campus, added DeSole, who said the event is scheduled for November 7.

This year, NYPIRG's Project Coordinator Stacey Young has helped re-start the Women's Issues project of her organization, also. According to Genie Budow, the Women's Issues Project Leader, the group "aims to educate the campus about how women are being wronged by society." It's most recent activity was helping to organize the "Take Back the Night March" on October 4th.

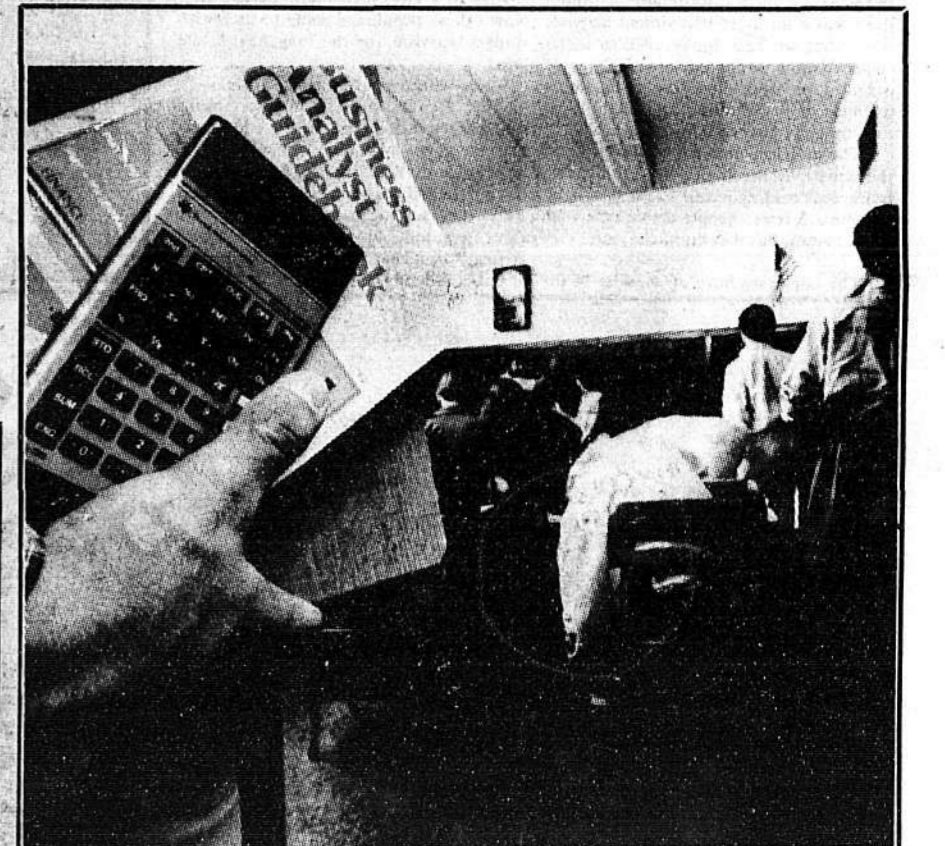
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Don't Walk Alone, the campus escort service, has been three times as successful as it was last year, and, said coordinator

Cheryl Oransoff, "Only about 15 people used this service nightly last year, whereas this year we are averaging approximately 45 people a night."

The increase in the use of the Don't Walk Alone service reflects a growing awareness of the importance of women's safety, said Oransoff. The service is offered Sunday through Thursday nights, from 8-11 p.m. Escorts leave from the library or any point on the uptown campus (call 442-5511) to anywhere on the uptown campus.



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Roots of student activism planted in history

By Karen E. Beck
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the cries of "SUNY Divest!" echoed across this campus. These were the sounds of student activism — sounds that once again are being heard on college campuses across the nation.

"Students are starting to see what's going on around them, and they are uniting together and seeing that by doing so, they can win," said Student Action Committee Chair Larry Hartman.

"People are starting to realize how important, for example, the nuclear arms race is," said Hartman. "They are starting to realize that by putting political pressure in the proper places they can effect change."

"Activism is a lot more conservative in the eighties," he added. "Students have now learned how to work within the system instead of against the system. Instead of disobedience, instead of firebombs and instead of acts of vandalism, we've learned that we can be a lot more effective through lobbying, petitioning and letter drives."

Many people view the recent resurgence of student activism as a return to the ideals which dominated the Sixties.

"The violent activism of the Sixties is over-emphasized," said Stacey Young, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) Project Coordinator. "I think there was a lot more non-violent activism than what we hear today. We're better educated now about the practicalities of organization and there are a lot more methods of organization and methods of making our opinions known."

"The activism now isn't as exciting as the activism of the Sixties, but I think it's a more dedicated activism," said Hartman. "There are fewer people active now than in the Sixties, but they know the issues very well."

"The image we have of activists in the



Stacey Young, Sixties is an image given to us by the establishment media," said Young. "People today have a more long range view of things. If one thing doesn't work, we'll try another. We won't be as likely to resort to desperate measures."

Young added that she felt that student activism is here to stay. "The Sixties was the start of it. But when the world didn't change in a day, people got burned out. Now I think people are going to stick with student activism for the long haul," she said.

Bruce Weinfeld, president of SUNYA's Young Republicans, said he thinks students see themselves playing a more active role in the system.

"People do care," he said, "and there starting to feel they can accomplish things when they get together on an issue. We can't just look at problems like South Africa," he added. "We also have to look at issues around the world and in our own

country. We must examine issues rationally, rather than emotionally."

"A lot of students are new to all this," said Tom Gaveglia, Coordinator of Peace Project. "They're beginning to realize that problems like apartheid and nuclear arms do exist in the world."

He added "Rallies and demonstrations give students opportunity to see that other student, a lot of other students, feel the same way. It's very hard to change a policy alone. You have to work in groups."

Complacency was easy in the seventies, said Young, because it was before the conservative shift had really set in. "Now," she said, "I think the conservative shift has clearly arrived and it is showing up in some frightening ways. Students are beginning to feel more urgent about it now than in the seventies."

Gaveglia said that he didn't feel that the seventies were lacking in activism, but rather that the media coverage dictated what students were involved in. "There was still activism here on campus, it just wasn't as active," he said. "The media didn't play up the role of the students..."

Young explained that more of today's liberal student activists are adopting different tactics in working against conservatism.

"They are not trying to undo what conservatives do," she said. "In a lot of ways, that's good, because when you get caught up in trying to stop negative change, you stop achieving positive change."

"It's hard to see where activism will go after divestment," said Hartman. "It could be the President's decision to cut student loans. It could be the nuclear arms race. We act based on the consensus of the student body and what they care about."

He added that he tries to work with as many different groups as possible to learn about student concerns.

"Students turn out in larger numbers in response to issues that affect them directly. I think we're seeing a growing amount of students who are willing to take the time and who care enough to take part in what's going on around them," said Hartman.

"We've just finished with SUNY divesting and students had a definite im-

NOTICE

The Aspects' guide to chicken wings published in last Friday's issue of the *Albany Student Press* was based on one-time unannounced visits by writers. The guide was approached as a creative writing piece, and not based on objective comparison. We apologize for any resulting inconveniences.

Activist roots

46 pact on their decision to do so," said Gaveglia. "As residents of New York State, we also have an obligation to try and divest funds."

"Divestment is not over as an issue," agreed Hartman. "SUNY Central has divested, but New York State and the federal government have yet to divest." He cited boycotting companies with South

African investments as one way of protesting.

"This (divestment) is an issue that has mobilized students like no other recent issue has. I think it will continue here on this campus as well as others," said Young.

"Whether you say apartheid was a student victory or not," said Hartman, "I think the rally in general and the door to

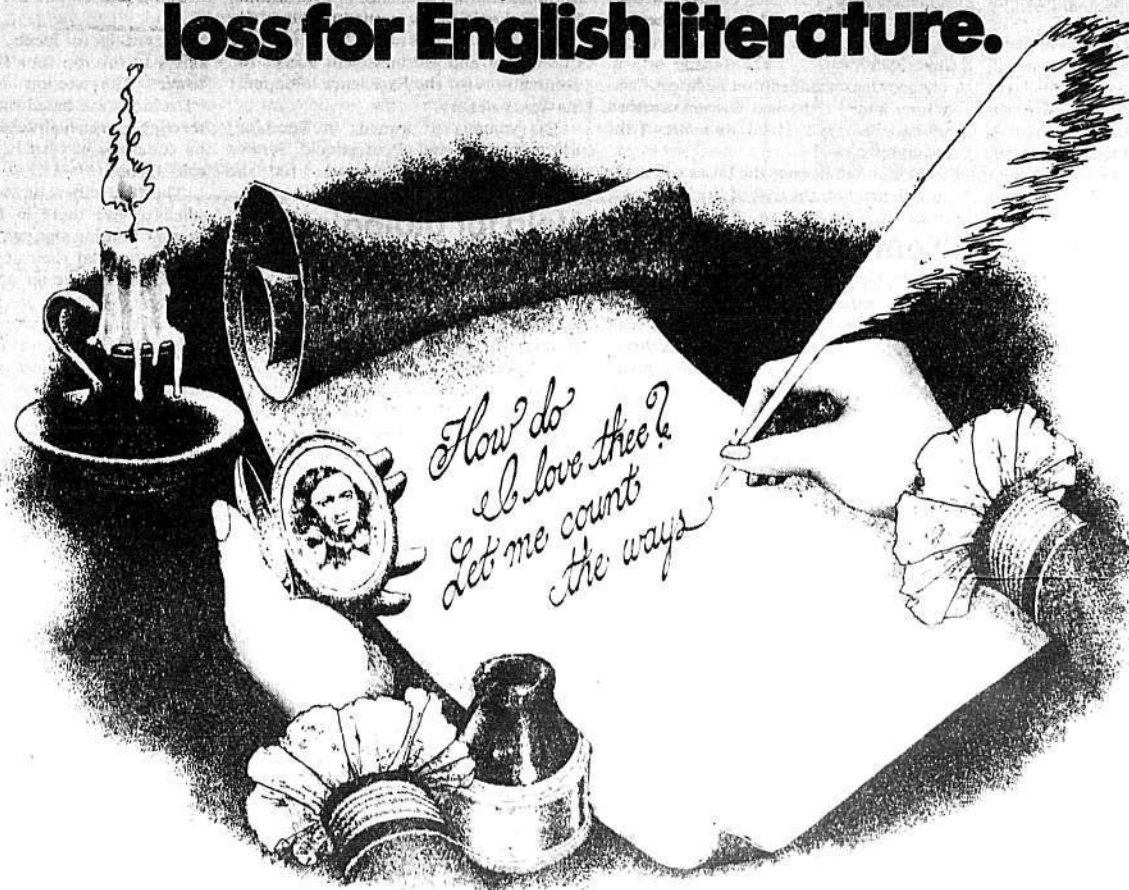
door campaign to get people interested in the rally, if nothing else, helped heighten awareness and raise consciousness about apartheid and divestment. It also helped inform us about student awareness," he said.

"We are at a turning point right now where we can either continue on with student activism or we can wither in the face of this conservative shift," Young said.

"Conservatives have always been particularly well-funded, and therefore particularly well-organized," she added.

"Today's activism is different," said Gaveglia. "Students have begun coalition building with community members, minority groups and especially with other student groups. This gives students a boost because in unity, there is strength." □

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Telecommunications minor expected in 1986

By Angelina Wang

Within the next month, the Department of Communication will propose an interdisciplinary minor in telecommunications tentatively set to be offered in the fall semester of 1986, according to Kathleen Kendall, chair of the department.

This proposal has spent "over a year in the thinking process," Kendall said, adding that it will face further refinements as it goes through the University approval process.

Presently, the "department is talking about putting the finishing touches on it" even though "the idea has already been approved," Kendall said.

Kendall defined telecommunications as "the study of communications at a distance." It includes telephones, computers, and even satellites "which are used to communicate very rapidly and over great distances," she said. Kendall said she sees it as a national trend in communication "that has really been growing in the past decade and will leave 'impacts on business and all of society'."

The minor itself will be interdisciplinary in nature, said Kendall, and students will be able to choose from changes in different departments such as Finance, Management, Sociology, Communications, Library and Information Science, and Computer Science.

Kendall emphasized that the program is not being offered to communications majors only, explaining that it would be a good minor for almost any major in the university.

Along with the plans for a minor at the undergraduate level, the communications department is also discussing expanding its master's program to include telecommunications, according to Richard Dresner, Associate Vice President for University Affairs.

There is a demand for people with this

knowledge, said Dresner, adding that even in the Capitol district, there exists "a non-credit telecommunications management program for people in state agencies or private corporations only."

Rapid development in our technology has sparked interest in the telecommunications field careerwise, according to Kendall, who said "it would be a good idea to

graduate from SUNYA with knowledge in this field."

William Salerno, a junior and a communications major said he believes having some knowledge of telecommunications is "a good way of getting some practical experience" before entering the job field. When told about the proposed minor, Salerno said "With the right management

I think it can definitely be a good move for them and for potential majors at this school."

Patrick McGee, a senior communications major said he recognized telecommunications as "a quickly growing field and one that is expanding rapidly." The Telecommunications minor "is going to attract new people to the major and to the school," he added. □

NEWS UPDATES

Late buses to run

If you recently gave up waiting for a late night bus after a night at the bars, it was a wise move. The late night buses, sponsored by Student Association (SA), have not begun running yet.

In past years, SA has provided bus service on Friday and Saturday nights after the University buses have stopped running. This year the service has not started running yet because, according to SA controller Eric Schwartzman, "SA is still in the process of competitive bidding with various companies."

Schwartzman added that he hopes "service will begin in the next few weeks once a contract has been signed with one of the bus companies."

The number of runs the buses will make "will depend on the cost of the bus runs," explained Schwartzman.

Nominees sought

The University program of Excellence Awards will continue in the 1985-86 academic year. Winners will receive \$300 and appropriate recognition. Excellence awards are given in the following areas: Teaching and Advising, Academic Service, Research, Librarianship, Professional Service and Support Services.

Nominations for the awards are due on

November 1. Nominators should be prepared to coordinate the compilation of supporting documents. The names of nominees for awards in Teaching and Advising and Academic Service should be given to the Office of Academic Affairs (AD 201). Nominations for Research awards should be sent to the Vice President for research (AD 227). Librarianship award nominations should be submitted to the Director of Libraries (UL 123). Names of nominees for Excellence in Professional Service should be forwarded to the Office of University Affairs (AD 231). The Office of Finance and Business will accept the nominations for the Excellence in Support Services category.

The winners of awards in Teaching, Librarianship, and Professional Service will be eligible to compete for the Chancellor's Awards in these areas.

Help for biologists

Yes, there are alternatives to Medical School. Career counseling for biology majors is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Biology 121 and on the last Friday of each month from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Ricki Lewis is the career counselor for the Biology department. She has a Ph.D. in genetics which she has used to further her careers as a professor, genetic

counselor and freelance writer. Lewis said, "My dual career as a geneticist and science writer, I feel, gives me a broad perspective on counseling students."

4-2-Mohawk Estates

On September 24, Mohawk Estates elected its officers for the 1985-1986 academic year. Bill Jacob is President, the Vice-President is Craig Sanders, the Secretary is Karen Robinson and the Treasurer is Debbie Kid.

According to Jacob, Mohawk Estates refers to the top four floors of Mohawk tower. The section is self-governing. "Decisions are based on a weekly town-meeting in which all section members have an equal say in what is being discussed," said Jacob.

The 86 members of Mohawk Estates applied to live there in the spring before regular housing sign-up. They are selected on the basis of their apparent willingness to participate in an active group. Two Resident Assistants are present to be sure that all runs well, Jacob explained.

Mohawk Estates was formerly known as "4 + 2." The former name referred to a constitution which was rewritten last year so that the name no longer applied. The new name, "Mohawk Estates," went into effect this semester.

Council reps to be elected

By Roz Bickel

It may not be a presidential election year, but students will still be able to go to the voting booths to cast their ballots this Wednesday and Thursday in Student Associations Central Council elections.

According to Elections Commissioner Guy Sansone, who has met with all the candidates, there have been no problems involving the upcoming elections, and he has advised the candidates on the correct procedure for running for office.

Students will be electing nine new members to Central Council; one new member from each of the five quads and four new off-campus representatives. Central Council is the governing board of SA and elected representatives actively participate in the decision-making process.

In addition, 15 positions on the council for the Class of 1989 will be elected. There has been a "tremendous response" from the class of 1989, said Sansone explaining that there are over thirty-five students vying for class council seats, which is much more than

have shown interest in previous years, he said. Sansone added that he is expecting a tremendous turnout at voting booths on Slate Quad.

The candidates are very enthusiastic this year, noticeably more than last year, said Sansone. SA will be publicizing the elections in an effort to increase voter turnout, according to Sansone. In addition, candidates have had campaign posters on the podium and on the quads for some time.

Voting will be easier this year because there will be no paper ballots, as was the case last year, said Sansone. This should help things go smoothly he added. In addition, SA President Steve Gawley has arranged for a person from the Albany County Board of Elections to come to campus and prepare the machines for voting.

The cost to SA for running an election is minimal, said Sansone, because they own the voting booths. The only other expenses are paying the students who run the booths, he said.

The polls will be open on all five quads from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

and in the lobby of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday.

Any student who is registered for classes at SUNYA is eligible to vote said Sansone, however students do need their tax sticker or orange registration schedule to vote. Tax stickers are available at the SA contact Office in the Campus Center.

If everything goes well, as is expected, said Sansone, the results will be broadcast between nine and nine-thirty on Thursday night on 91FM, WCDB.

The elections of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) State Board representative, were also supposed to be voted on this week but the election had to be rescheduled, according to Project Coordinator Stacy Young.

Nominations for the position will remain open until 5 p.m. on October 14 and the elections will be held on Monday, October 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. □

Voting

◀Front Page

their hometown," Riley said, adding that he believes the state law permits students to register where they go to college. "There have been innumerable court decisions which have held that the state law does not prohibit students from voting, he said.

The original law was passed twenty years ago, one week before the twenty-sixth amendment was approved, giving voting rights to citizens over the age of 18, Oliver said. This was done because politicians did not want students to be able to influence elections in college towns, he said. "If we let all of the New York City students vote in our town, they'll outvote us" was the cry at the time," he said. □

Divestment

◀3 makes influencing the Senate in favor of divestment difficult, Langdon said that he has a "never say never" attitude. "We live in a changing world," said Langdon, "and time is a very important ingredient. Senators can be influenced by news, television, and students' persuasion."

Explaining how state divestment would affect SUNY students in particular, Young said that it "would have implications on campus if companies such as Marine Midland decide that it is economically, politically, and socially feasible to be involved in South Africa" even after a New York divestment bill is passed.

Although it could be possible that Mariene Midland would be forced to withdraw its services from SUNYA, Young stated that "it's not like we wouldn't have any services at all. Other banks such as Key Bank would be able to fill in." □

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Robert J. loses his name

One night a year, Robert J. loses his last name. "Nobody uses their last name here," the 17 year old high school baseball player informed me as he led me to the refreshment table. "Being anonymous is one of the most important things about the group. It makes everything easier."

Jim Lally

The well-built, brown-haired catcher has it easy already because he only loses his last name one night a year, on April 13. His father, Joseph J., loses it once a week.

Joseph J. is an alcoholic. "I really don't remember when my father went sober," Rob told me as he poured me a cup of coffee. The refreshment table was covered with donuts, bottles of soda, and a large coffee brewer, and all around us people milled, most smoking, as they waited for the meeting to start. "It was in 1973, and I was only eight. I think he left us for a while, then came back sober. I know he left; I don't remember if that was exactly when."

"I remember that I was scared of him, and then I wasn't."

Robert sipped his coffee and then moved through the crowd back to where his family was sitting, with me in his wake. He stopped to greet a few people on the way, collecting a few. "My how you've grown" and congratulations. One middle-aged, brown-haired woman threw her arms around him and burred, "13 years, praise Jesus."

Joseph J. has been sober for 13 years, and that night, April 13, was his anniversary: 13 years as a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. I'd been invited along by Robert, who'd been my best friend for 10 years. I'd never known that his father, who was one of the coolest fathers I knew, was an alcoholic.

"People like that," Robert said as we moved over to where a couple of his cousins were sitting, "they make my father nervous. The group wasn't so heavy on God and Jesus when he first joined. He doesn't think God should be a part of AA."

"I mean, she's nice and all," he added hurriedly, then grinned and said, "And so's God. But you can get sober without Christianity... my father did... so why introduce it?"

Sitting with Robert is his cousin Joanne, whose father is also a member of AA, and his cousin Karen, whose father has just left

her family because of his drinking problem.

"I don't know whether there's some kind of family thing that makes you more susceptible," Robert explained. "It might just be that my father and uncles all drank together a lot, and got... addicted, I guess. I'm not even really sure what alcoholism is."

I asked him if he drank himself, at which he grinned and said, "Alla time, dude."

"Seriously, though, I watch myself," he added. Like I said, I don't know if this type of thing can be hereditary. I'm just careful to be sure that I can stop when I want, and that I'm not using beer to replace anything."

"I don't know if that's what made my father drink," he said. "I don't know what made my father drink. It's funny," he said, looking at me thoughtfully. "I never asked him."

When I asked him what made his father join AA, he shrugged.

"Like I said, I'm not really sure. I could tell you the only thing I really remember."

"I was about eight, and my brothers were like five and one, and my mother worked nights. She was a nurse. So my father would come home, I guess pretty regularly, get a sixpack or two, and drink himself to sleep."

"I don't remember whether that was a regular thing — I only remember this one story — but I guess it must have been, because I do remember hating it when my mother left and it was just us and our father."

"So this one night, he's asleep on the kitchen table, you know, sitting down with his head down on it, and my brother James, who's the baby, was screaming his head off, and I had no idea what to do."

"Scott was crying, and I was having the eight-year-old equivalent of a nervous breakdown, 'cause I couldn't get my father up, and I knew the baby had to be fed or changed or something, but I had no idea how to do any of that."

"So after about 25 minutes of this, Scott's really crying and I'm getting real scared, I go to the kitchen and grab my father's shoulder and shake him hard, and he falls off the chair onto the floor with this huge bang."

Robert paused a minute. "Scotty freaked. And I wasn't far behind him."

"There was this guy living across the hall, he was like 13 and delivered our papers, so I went over there and rang his



bell and said something like, 'My Daddy's asleep and he won't wake up.'"

"So," Robert breathed a long sigh, "he came over and when he saw what was going on he called the cops, and they came and dried my father out. And my grandparents, who really hated my father, came over and they were like, 'Why didn't you call Mommy at work?' and I said I didn't know the number, so they said, 'Why didn't you call us?' and I said, 'Because you hate Daddy,' which really blew them away. It was a weird night, all in all."

"It was funny that they were so surprised about it, like I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I mean, I didn't understand the drunkenness, but even an eight-year-old picks up on things. My grandmother is as subtle as a brick when it comes to her opinions."

This same grandmother, a nice, loud lady with hair dyed red, was sitting next to his father near the front of the meeting hall, with Mrs. J. hugging the man constantly. I'd been in Rob's house and heard the woman call Mr. J. her "favorite son-in-law" about a hundred times.

"My name is Joseph J.," the distinguished looking, gray-haired man began. "I'm an alcoholic."

"Yeah," his son next to me murmured.

"The key thing is you've got to admit

you're an alcoholic," said Robert, steering me away from his cousins. "Karen's father won't admit that he can't stop himself from drinking, so he has 'just one drink' and just keeps going. That was how it was with my father. He doesn't drink anything alcoholic now; he doesn't even use the mouthwashes that have alcohol in them. Because once you get that first drink, you don't stop."

"There are a lot of organizations for family members, too," he continued. "Al-Anon for wives, Ala-Teen for kids. Karen and Joanne go to Ala-Teen, but their fathers started drinking much later, when they were old enough to really know what was going on."

"I got lucky. I missed out on that."

Suddenly, a voice called from the meeting hall, so we headed back to where everybody was sitting down. Robert and I took posts against the wall as his father stepped up to the podium. There was a mild spate of applause.

"My name is Joseph J.," the distinguished looking, gray-haired man began. "I'm an alcoholic."

"Yeah," his son next to me murmured.

"The key thing is you've got to admit

mind onions if that's what someone else wants but doesn't count it as a "real" topping.

Sara Smile, who majored in social studies because she thought it was all about picking up men, has been known to have an occasional pizza. With a zest for living life to its fullest, she likes to order pizza with the works. She may only eat one piece, but its got more toppings per square inch than any other. (Her roommate, Debbie Dateless, eats the rest.) When asked for a preference, Sara mentions pepperoni or sausage, the spiciest toppings. Debbie prefers "large."

Heather Healthnut justifies her late night pizzas because she "eats something from each of the four basic food groups." The crust and cheese takes care of the grain and dairy groups. She always insists on ordering at least one vegetable and one meat, often ground beef and tomatoes, but it varies depending on mood.

Even though not all of the pizza research has been completed, there are a few rules of thumb that the cautious person should consider. People who eat anchovies are gross. People who eat plain are boring. People who eat garlic are very self-confident. And people who don't eat pizza aren't human. □

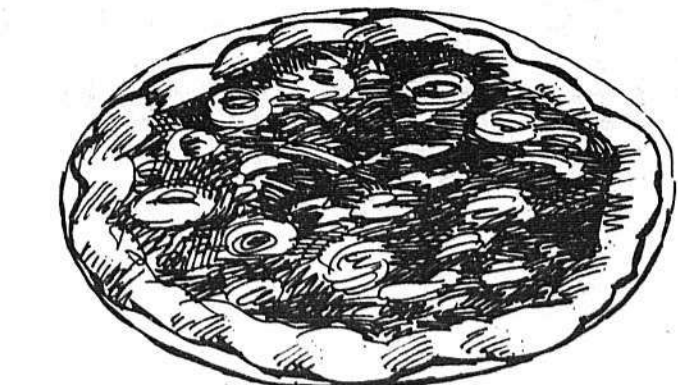
The pizza personality

A recent commercial for a national Pizza Restaurant shows various celebrities discussing their favorite types of pizza. The commercials highlight a fact that only leading psychologists and readers of national tabloids have known for years. You can tell a lot about a person by the pizza that they eat. Consider the following cases in point:

Frank Yunker

Lester Wimp occasionally takes a break from rewriting his Calculus textbook to have a pizza with his friends. What kind does he have? He'll have any kind that everyone else is having. He's too unassertive to have an opinion — besides, he knows he was only invited along because people feel sorry for him. And when he's at home with his family and loved ones, what kind do they order? Plain cheese, Plain, boring cheese for a plain, boring family.

Missy Snubnose, whose idea of "roughing it" is a four-bedroom suburban home with only one and a half bathrooms, eats pizza with a knife and fork. Never one to over-indulge, she orders pizza with one topping. The topping may vary from time to time, but there are several toppings that



she never eats. The mere mention of anchovies by her dinner partner could spoil the whole evening. Mushrooms aren't a vegetable; they're a fungus. Pepperoni is not real meat; sausage isn't either. They're both just whatever's leftover. To think that she'd have onion breath for the rest of the night is ridiculous. So, the process of elimination leaves little more than green peppers.

Joe Sparetire, who has spent the last three years talking about the great plays he would have made on the varsity football

team if he'd have tried out, likes pizza more than anything else. He eats his pizza off a napkin and thinks beer was invented specifically to wash it down. Perhaps the most economically-minded consumer, he recognizes that the more topping per pizza he orders, the less money he has for beer and chips. Even though, pizza just isn't pizza unless he orders two or three toppings. Ordering the "manly" toppings like pepperoni, Canadian bacon, or salami, he typically stays away from vegetables such as olives, peppers, or tomatoes. He doesn't

Shakespeare: In theory and action

The workshop —

I walked around SUNYA's Downtown campus three times on Saturday afternoon, trying to find an open door to Page Hall, where I thought the National Shakespeare Company's workshop, "Poetry in Shakespeare," was going to be held. On my third time around, I saw a bus with the words "National Shakespeare Company" on the side. A young man was walking from the truck into an open side door. I followed him and asked, "Could you tell me how to get to Page Hall?"

Loren Ginsberg

He looked at me apologetically and said very articulately, "I'm sorry, I don't know. I don't go to school here." Convinced that he was one of them, I waited a few seconds and followed him at a distance. Soon, I was in Page Hall, and the acting company was setting up the stage for the evening performance of *Othello*.

I guess I looked conspicuously student-like, because right away a few people asked me if I was there for the workshop. I was then directed to a small classroom. Including myself, ten students were there. The company's road manager, Mechele Leon, lead the workshop. Her first question was, "Are you all theatre majors?"

Every hand went up but mine. I admitted to being an English major. I wasn't ashamed. Then I learned that the workshop would be about Shakespeare's verse from an actor's point of view, as opposed to a scholarly examination of Shakespeare.

"... You can just go on forever fulfilling the language..."

-Mechele Leon

"When I was in high school we read *MacBeth*, and I thought it was the most boring thing in the world," Leon admitted. "But if you go into Shakespeare as an actor and not an English student, it becomes very exciting." I decided not to make trouble by claiming to have enjoyed *MacBeth* in high school English.

Leon addressed the fact that many people are intimidated by Shakespeare's works. "Every playwright has his own feel," she said. "Shakespeare's got the same tricks. The problem is that the language is antiquated... People think it's scary, it's difficult, it's — ARRRGH — but it's exactly that language that comes to be your best friend. You can just go on forever fulfilling the language. It's just huge."

Packing in a lot of information from her seven years of professional acting experience, Leon used verses from parts she has played and acted out examples of Shakespeare's style.

Leon focused on an intuitive approach to Shakespeare. "Ask yourself, 'What's going on here?' rather than bogging yourself down with a scholarly interpretation of the language. Ask yourself, 'What's going on with this character that the words should be so big?'" Using an example from a former role as Lady MacBeth, Leon insisted, "You don't say, 'I would have plucked the nipple from its boneless gums and

try to draw the interests of students from all areas of the university community. "It's a shame that people are reluctant to get involved in Theatre Council if they don't necessarily want to be in theatre for life," stated Maria. "We don't want to limit our activities to theatre majors; we wanted to bring in something that all majors would enjoy."

This year Theatre Council president Kathy Donahue, along with Maria Memole, followed up on correspondence that was initiated last year with the National Shakespeare Company. For \$3,850 they arranged for the group to come to



Desdemona (Alice Bergmann) comforts Othello (Dan Snow).

dashed its brains out' for poetic reasons. You say it because you have a heavy point going."

Although the workshop was scheduled to run from 4 to 5 p.m., after the hour was up Leon offered to help the students with pieces they've been working on. Everyone seemed willing to stay. One student brought out a monologue that he had been having trouble interpreting. When he said, "This seems to make absolutely no sense whatsoever," another student encouraged him to "trust the text." Mechele Leon had obviously gotten her point across.

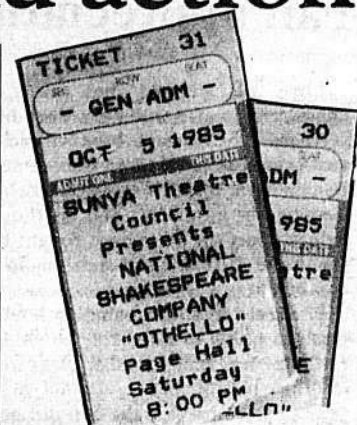
The play —

The workshop ended at 5:30, and the 8:00 performance of *Othello* seemed anxious to get things under way. The National Shakespeare Company was brought to SUNYA by Theatre Council, a student-run drama group. According to Maria Memole, the vice-president of the Theatre Council, the group feels that they should

SUNYA for a performance during their 1985-86 tour.

The company tours from September through May, performing anywhere from two shows a day to a show every two or three days. Last week, the group had nine performances, one of which was staged at Siena College. Manager Mechele Leon explains that in the western regions the performances are usually less frequent, simply because the area is less populated. The 13 members of the touring company travel all year together, each acting as well as contributing to technical aspects of the performances. "There's nobody here who doesn't do something else besides act," says Leon.

Traveling with almost seven tons of equipment for sets, lighting, and costumes, the company has everything they need for complete productions of *Othello*, *Merchant of Venice*, and *Comedy of Errors*, the three shows that they are performing during this year's tour. "They just bring the whole thing in, unfold it, and plug it in," says Alton McCloud, manager of SUNYA's Performing Arts Center.



Everything was plugged in and ready for a full house at Page Hall Saturday evening. The staging was sparse; a backdrop with the ocean painted on it, movable pillars, and curtains were arranged to fit every scene. The simple staging was very appropriate for the play, allowing the audience to focus on the acting and on the play itself.

In the first scene the actors spoke very quickly, making it difficult to understand the opening of the play. Either the actors were a little nervous, or the audience was not yet adjusted to Shakespeare, or both. By the second scene, however, the actors spoke clearly and the audience was tuned in to the moving tragedy of *Othello*. With all its twists of love, jealousy, false friendship and murder, one audience member commented, "This is just like *Dynasty*."

Richard Perloff played the dishonest and mischievous Iago. He is mildly evil, everything he plots is for selfish, immoral intentions, but he seems to enjoy these acts so much that the audience enjoys his character. He works well with his naive, right hand man, Roderigo, played by Ezra Barnes, (the articulate young man who I followed earlier in the day).

Dan Snow is a fantastic Othello, with his bald head sweating more profusely as he is further tortured by Iago's tales of his wife's infidelity. He captures the dramatic combination of tenderness and madness through his command of voice and his excellent stage presence. Desdemona compliments him well; the clear, high voice of Alice Bergmann softens Snow's deep rumbling.

As the plot thickens, with Iago stirring in the corn starch, other characters ironically refer to "honest Iago." Little jokes in the text come through loud and clear. The actors successfully, as Mechele Leon puts it, "fulfill the dialogue."

The interpretation of the play is not in the costumes, lighting or sets. The National Shakespeare Company makes it clear that the beauty of Shakespeare is in the words.

Stories of the aftermath



The Crazy Iris and other stories of the atomic aftermath Edited by Kenzaburo Oe Grove Press, Inc. 200 pages, \$6.95

The stories in *The Crazy Iris* must be about a giant, purple mutant that resembles an iris, right? Actually, *The Crazy Iris and other stories of the aftermath* is a collection of short stories by Japanese writers whose lives were affected by the atomic bombings of World War II. The works are fascinating; minor details of the aftermath are noted against the backdrop of the entire destruction. The effect is profound.

Stacey Kern

The authors of this collection are briefly introduced in a short statement by Tenzaburo Oe. Several directly experienced the bombing, others did not. All of them were around to pick up the pieces, though, and no set of figures or data could ever come close to describing as well as these men and women what a job that was.

Yoko Ota, the author of "Fire Flies," describes her experiences with survivors that were disfigured — burned and scarred — by the bomb. Inetio Sater, in "The Colorless Painting," describes the effect the bombing had on an artist friend. Sater carries the reader through past exhibits of elegant, softly hued landscapes, up to the artist's present works. Again, there are landscapes, but these are completely colorless, done in white tinged with gray. Here was a man who suffered so violently that he would allow himself no other color in his life.

There is much pain in these stories. People die, homes vanish, lives are permanent-

ly disrupted; yet the most frightening aspect of these pieces is the near detachment exhibited by the authors. They describe radiation poisoning; fallout sickness, and even death in almost completely non-emotional terms.

"The Crazy Iris" is an iris that blooms out of season in the pond of a friend's home, but it is also about how people deal with daily horrors. The author notices the iris, and also a dead body floating next to it. Informing his host and hostess, he finds that they simply notify the police and pass the incident off as another Hiroshima victim who tried to run from the inescapable death that would slowly destroy him. The hosts, it seems, were more agitated about the "crazy iris."

The best way to learn history is through personal accounts, and this book is proof of that. *The Crazy Iris* moves and horrifies at the same time. It should be required reading for anyone who supports nuclear weaponry. □

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I don't know where I'd be without you guys. Maybe the insane asylum.

Ster, I was born a loser I'll live life as a loser I will die a loser It's the cycle of life

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T-Man, Thank for a nice afternoon. Just think, another \$50 or so and we're outta here!

Weensers, Nice bed! Pretty crowded lately, huh?!

Jeannine, Thank for last night!

SE (MB): Happy 20th Birthday. It's been great working with you.

Congratulations Rachel Braslow on Becoming Sports Editorial Assistant.

HELP! I am allergic to my cat and must get rid of her.

Ginny Syranski have you been frightened by any cats lately? Lets get together soon.

No, Bernsi No, Bernsi No, Bernsi! Neal, we're not chipping in for you anymore.

Just when you thought that they were banned from the airwaves, the Mark and Mark report is back in full force.

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Community and Public Service Program, Information Days, Oct 8th and 9th, 10-4; at the Campus Center.

Hey Bro's Lets Play Murder together, and then lets party 'till we can't stand.

Jay (1501), I'm ready when you are!

There is a rumour that Chris B. Hayes will be named the unofficial president of the U2 fan club.

Thanks for the Doritos. "Should we go or bag it?" "I need lighter fluid."

Dee and Suz: Could I help it if the laundromat wasn't open 24 hours? I even woke up early to wash it yesterday.

Pup - I'm glad I'm here to gather first hand information for the book.

Loures I'll keep you warm and keep you surrounded by soft tissues. Forever.

Cal and Eric Best wishes for your new arrangement, y'all.

MacCracker & Kelley, Pez forever. Dippikill soon or I shall surely perish.

To the fourth mate, Who drips more nowadays?

Allica, Your shoulders are great to cry on. Thank for listening.

Marc Berman, Happy birthday to the hairiest man we know. We could've made you run out a headline 18 times while we got a hot apple pie ready, but we decided against it.

The ASP

Lack of civic responsibility fuels student self-interest

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE— Colleges are abdicationing their mandate to teach students civic responsibility, thereby fueling students' self-interest.

In a wide-ranging review of colleges and universities, Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, called on college administrators to rededicate themselves to making sure their institutions graduate civic-minded students.

College officials, Newman cont'ded, are well aware of surveys indicating that students today are disinterested in their surroundings and focused almost exclusively on their ability to get a job after graduation.

But most of them, he wrote, believe there is nothing they can do about it. "That is an abdication of responsibility," Newman declared, calling the resurgence of civic education "a sizeable task" facing educators.

"The college experience should develop within each student a sense of country and community service, and a desire to help others," Newman said.

"This must not be a welcome byproduct of a college education, but a central, urgent and conscious purpose."

Toward that end, Newman wants to: -Make more student aid contingent on community service.

-Expand work-study funds and programs. Universities should set aside at least 20 percent of their work-study funds for public service projects both on and off campus.

-Reduce federal funds available for loans.

The savings should be transferred to work-study programs. "Working one's way through college is a cherished American concept that conflicts head on with 'Go now, pay later,'" Newman wrote.

-Create a national civilian service program modeled after the GI bill. In return for community work, students would receive tuition credits.

Newman's report, prepared for the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching and released Sep. 16, is the latest in a series of reports calling to reform higher education.

A similar series of reports on primary and secondary education during the past few years preceded a rash of reforms in elementary and high schools.

The Newman report, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," originally was to be a study of the role of the federal government in higher education.

The final version, however, is a broad review of almost every facet of higher education, including research, access and funding.

Newman's white paper "sets the agenda for a vigorous new debate about the federal government's relationship" to higher education, Carnegie Foundation President Ernest Boyer proclaimed.

"Students too frequently sit passively in class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects, and from challenging ideas presented to them," Newman wrote.

"Students must be willing to recognize that learning is more than preparation for a career, more than sitting in a class, and more than piling up credits needed for graduation."

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-POOKIE. In you I found a fortune. Let's not fight. Squeak, Squeak?

John-women. Thanks for all your support. I love you guys.

Sweeps, Je t'aime beaucoup! Love, H-Bear

MADS, YOU'VE BEEN WARNED; GAR OWNERS ARE UNHAPPY PEOPLE ALSO. HOW ABOUT SOME BREAKFAST? IS RICE OK?

Dear GLW (MIP), Thanks for MINN - IVE BEEN WAITING

Michael, You make me so happy, SIGH!

Tony F-Face on Quail, I don't want to fight with you. I only want to kiss your fuzzy face.

Eric, I had fun on our day out together. It really is great having you up here.

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Sorensen measures success by faith in God

By Craig Wortman

Successful Wall St. financier Burt Sorensen brought his message to campus last Thursday, but it probably wasn't one familiar to most SUNYA students.

"Success," said Burt Sorensen, "shouldn't be judged by normal standards."

"A person who earns a lot of money and gains fame, power and position seems to really have arrived..." But, he cautioned, "fame and fortune is not necessarily satisfying. Success is not the answer to life."

Sorensen, a 25 year veteran of Wall Street, has certainly had his share of success. Working for the firm of Goldman-Sachs's, an investment banking company, he has made "more money in one year than most people make in a lifetime," and this in an office which he considers to have "the best working environment in the United States."

He began his presentation with a brief description of his life on Wall Street, culminating with his retirement from Goldman-Sachs. He subsequently took over ownership and presidency of Ford Securities, a similar investment brokerage house.

While he has found his job to be "important and exciting," Sorensen said he is not satisfied with his financial success. It doesn't make him happy, he added.

His success in life, Sorensen said is his personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"Having all the money in the world wouldn't be fun anyway, because no one else could play the game — money won't make you successful if you don't have Jesus," he said.

Sorensen was not speaking to the average student, however. His speech was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, members of which comprised the majority of his audience.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-

"Jews will not go to heaven . . . they are condemned to hell if they don't accept Jesus."

— Burt Sorensen



denominational group which meets on a weekly basis. "It was formed," according to its president, Orlando Rivera, "to give students an opportunity to talk about God with other students." This is an activity that otherwise "doesn't happen often in school," he added.

Sorensen often equated success in business with his own brand of success. "You must get good schooling, do well in school, and develop strong interpersonal skills if you want to be successful," he said.

Sorensen also strongly recommended study beyond the undergraduate level if possible. He in fact, doesn't condemn material desires and financial success, simply saying, "it's nice, but it's not enough."

According to Sorensen, faith and belief in God and the Bible are the most important things. "Without faith it is impossible to please God," he said.

need the crutches of drugs and alcohol (that attract other students)."

John Hornberger, a junior, felt that Sorensen hadn't offered him any new insights into Christianity, he had already accepted Jesus Christ, considering himself born-again. "He did brighten up my day, though," he said.

An interesting response came from Frank Guetther, a graduate student from Germany who said he was "now confident I won't lose touch with God when I make a lot of money. I was worried about that."

When asked where Jews fit into the grand scheme of things, Sorensen said, "Jews will not go to heaven... they are condemned to hell if they don't accept Jesus." "Yes, it is cold and brutal, but God put Jesus, his only son, on the cross to die to save us, out of his love for us. If Jews refuse to accept God's love, that is their choice," he added.

After being questioned about his thoughts on the current proliferation of religion in politics, Sorensen felt it was a good thing, saying, "this country has gone much too far in the direction of anti-religion. There is no need for a state religion, but now they are saying that the state should have no religion at all, and that's wrong."

When asked about the motives or value of President Reagan, Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson, Sorensen's opinions varied. "President Reagan is a beautiful Christian," he said, "there's no need to go to church regularly (a fault that many have found in the President) as long as you believe in Jesus Christ and pray to him."

Regarding the stark opposition of views between Jesse Jackson and Jerry Falwell, to," said Michelle McJamney, an Albany senior, adding that, "If you have the Bible as an authority in your life, you won't

Likewise, Sorensen added, "without faith, you cannot please the partners at Goldman-Sachs's," where a cash flow of

almost \$15 billion a day is transacted over the phone. "It is necessary to have faith in the person on the other end of the phone, otherwise you couldn't work nearly quickly enough to satisfy your boss," he said.

"There's little loyalty on Wall Street. If you fall at your job, you often go out the door, but God will never leave you, no matter what you do, as long as you trust in him, that's a great feeling," asserted Sorensen. Referring to the risk/reward ratio of making an investment, as compared to other investments, Sorensen said, "there's no risk in Jesus Christ, and the rewards are limitless."

"I'll be a success in life if God wants me to," said Michelle McJamney, an Albany senior, adding that, "Without faith it is impossible to please God," he said.

O'Leary lends an ear to off campus students

By Mark Kobrinsky

STAFF WRITER

University President Vincent O'Leary greeted six off-campus students with a hearty "Hello," as he walked into the assembly hall Monday afternoon for the latest session of "Conversations with the President."

O'Leary said that the meetings are "an experiment, a different way to meet the student." This meeting was held in an effort to address the questions of the off-campus student.

According to Tom Gebhardt, Director of Off-Campus Housing, "Random sampling was used to bring in the students. Fifty invitations were sent to off-campus students — both undergraduate and graduate."

However, attendance was sparse. A total of six students, including four undergraduates and two graduates and five administrators attended. Nevertheless, O'Leary said, "I understand that this is a hard group to get a hold of."

John Harrison, chair of the Off-Campus Association (OCA) said, "This is a good time to make President O'Leary aware of the problems facing students who live off-campus."

Among the topics presented were re-evaluation of SUNYA's bus system, proposals for a downtown version of the "Don't Walk Alone" escort service and an explanation of the grouper law.

The bus system was a key issue to Karen Seymourian, a junior. "Students are unaware of places to buy bus tickets. There are not enough advertisements around campus. Furthermore, I have seen students left stranded because they did not have bus tickets," she said.

"The policy of this university is to get students to and from school — not to leave them stranded," said O'Leary who added that, "If a student has forgotten his bus ticket, the bus driver should let him ride to

his destination. The student should then be given a card allowing him to pay the bus fare at a later date."

According to Frank Pogue, Vice President for Student Affairs, "Arrangements can be made for students who cannot afford the fee. There are free tickets in my office, for those who qualify."

Patty Schuster, a senior, said, "There hasn't been any improvement in the service. I wouldn't mind paying if the service was good. They (buses) never keep to the schedules."

O'Leary offered an explanation for the fee saying, "The state of New York supports bus systems that travel between uptown and downtown campus. Our service provides transportation in and between those two points. We also had to let four drivers go. That is the reason we had to implement the fee," he added.

"The university deliberated for two years on the subject of a bus fee. The consensus of students and the administration was to charge ten cents a ride," said O'Leary.

Harrison told O'Leary that while riding a bus the driver got out and bought food at Stewart's. "We give our drivers explicit rules to follow, but it's hard to keep an eye on them while en route," replied O'Leary.

Another issue discussed was the downtown "Don't Walk Alone" program. "There have been six assaults and rapes within the past year. These victims are SUNY students. We feel there is a need to protect students who are living downtown also," said Harrison. "We would also like to have a 'Don't Walk Alone' bus program. This program would have one or two monitors ride the SUNY bus between the hours of 7 and 12 p.m., and escort people," he explained.

"Every year, each group of students must take it upon themselves to experiment with this system. It takes student support to make these ideas a reality,"

O'Leary said.

"Because of the Karen Wilson case, use of the 'Don't Walk Alone' program has increased. I think having a program downtown is a good idea," said Pogue.

Jessica Casey, director of Student Activities, said, "If we find a great need for it (Don't Walk Alone) on the uptown campus, we will implement it downtown. The board of directors will handle this. We will try to have both male and female escorts," she said. "Maybe we can extend this program to help people other than SUNY students in the near future," suggested O'Leary.

When asked what can be done about the grouper law, O'Leary said, "It's a law, we're trying to enforce it. There will be action taken against students basically if there are a lot of disturbances, and com-

plaints from the student's neighbors."

"We have approximately 6,000 students living on-campus, and approximately 10,000 living off-campus," said O'Leary. "There are 300-400 students, mostly transfers, who were unable to live on campus." O'Leary added that, "There is a renewed interest in the city of Albany. Property prices have risen, and tension is building between students and Albany citizens."

"A person trying to live off-campus should not try and think they still live on campus. Not everyone goes to sleep at 3 a.m.," said graduate student John Schneider. "It takes one bad apple to ruin it for everyone else. Try to keep in mind, Albany welcomes considerate students into the area," he added.

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March

←Front Page

By marching together in large numbers, "women are saying that we want to be safe, on the streets and in our homes. Only women take part in the march," she said.

Women marched to show our strength and our solidarity. We want our message to be clear: we will no longer be victims of this kind of physical, emotional and psychological abuse, she asserted.

After hearing the speakers, the women marched to and around Washington Park and then back to the Capitol, while a handful of men stayed behind. "I'm a human being and I'm against rape," said SUNYA student Pete Jones, one of the men who stayed behind. "As one speaker said, let's separate the people from the rapists," he added.

Reaction to the rally was mixed among the women who marched.

"As a lesbian, I run the risk of not only rape, but also queer bashing," said Tamara Richman, co-chair of SUNYA's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

Richman added that she feels doubly threatened walking alone at night. "The amazing thing about the march was the strength and power I felt flowing through the women. For the first time I felt safe at night," she said.

Another woman who attended the rally was not as optimistic. "Frankly, I'm a bit upset at the turnout, I was expecting more women," she said. "The sad thing is that only for those few moments were we (the demonstrators) safe from being raped," she continued.

She added that she felt the rally "could mislead the public that rape occurs only at night and in the streets and could confuse victims

of date rape and incest." She also added that while marching the women encountered a few hecklers.

"I was a little disappointed with the turnout, but all in all the march was good because more women joined us as we marched," said Mickey Alford, a member of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG)'s Women's Issues Project. "The purpose of the march was to make women aware and to unify women, and I think it was successful," she said.

"The Feminist Alliance is extremely concerned with assisting in the development of a greater awareness of women's safety," said Wendy Cervi, co-chair of the Feminist Alliance. "We hope the march will serve as a catalyst to greater measures to protect women," she said. □

Conversation

and talk to Americans. She said she felt that her transition to the United States and SUNYA would be a lot easier if she could speak to and get acquainted with a native.

However, although Chizuyo and her partner were only able to meet once, Chizuyo recommends the program for all foreign students. "It is a good idea; it can help when you first get here and would like to meet a friend," she said. It takes more time to meet people when "you can't speak the language too well," she added.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of this program," said Reeves, "is that it gives foreign students the opportunity to use their English outside of a

classroom situation." It is difficult enough for a student to speak up in a large class without the added pressure resulting from an incomplete English background, she said.

"A conversation partner further expands the student's intellectual and social understanding of the United States," she added.

The Conversation Partner Program is a supplement for students enrolled in IELP, where students study five hours a day in English courses for reading, writing, speaking, listening, and grammar. There is no minimum English proficiency required to begin the IELP.

"Some students have very limited English proficiency," said

Reeves, "while others are nearly fluent." IELP students remain in the program as many semesters as they need to become fluent.

IELP expanded into a full year program in 1980, and still offers a six week summer session. The IELP has helped students from forty-nine different countries improve their English skills.

According to Suzane Reeves, "many students hope to continue their educations in American universities, some plan to use English professionally at home, and others are learning simply for their own satisfaction."

Reeves invited people interested in becoming a Conversation Partner to stop by her office at Education 122. □



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Running in a pack sparks harriers to victory

By Dave Blette
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's cross country team put three more marks in the win column last week.

The harriers narrowly edged Division I Colgate 25-34 on Saturday, September 28th and defeated both North Adams and SUNY New Paltz on Wednesday, October 2nd. The harriers currently have a record of 10-4. Facing their fifth Division I opponent this season, the harriers were wary of the home meet against Colgate. Their fears were almost confirmed.

Just past the middle of the race, Colgate's top two men opened up a gap on Albany that was not to be relinquished, as they took the first two spots at the finish. Behind these two men was a pack of Albany runners and the key to the race, Colgate's third man. Sophomore Pat Paul commented on the race.

"Without a doubt this was our closest meet this year, said Paul. "We almost got shut out if you think about it. If Colgate's third man had run about 20 seconds faster we would have lost."

The race's turning point came past the three mile point when the Albany pack started to move on the Colgate man. Observing the race at this point was assistant coach Chuck Racey.

"Three guys: Jack Glaser, Tim Hoff and Treuer Hash were running as a group and they just blew by the third Colgate guy."

As the race came near the finish Albany had their first five men in front of Colgate's third man. Leading the pack was co-captain Craig Parlato, who took third with a time of 27:20. Four seconds behind him was "Runner of the Meet" Hoff, who is coming back strong from an early season illness. Next in a tight pack came Glaser at 27:30.1, Hash at 27:30.3, and Kevin Sheehan at 27:32.

Adding even more excitement to the finish was freshman Vernon Miller, who took eighth.

"Vernon flew down the last hill and outkicked the Colgate guy. I'm really impressed with the way the team is running as a strong pack," commented Coach Racey.

This pack running ability of Albany State can be seen in this fact: this was the second week in a row that Albany was able

to put together a solid group of six runners in the top nine against Division I teams. The time spread between Albany's first and sixth man was an incredibly low 17.5 seconds.

Although the victory was a good one, the finishing times seemed slow compared to past meets with Colgate. When asked about this, harrier Chuck Brenner responded, "Those guys were fighting off

the wind like crazy. That can take 20 seconds off your time."

Last Wednesday, the harriers traveled to Massachusetts to face two smaller Division III schools: North Adams and New Paltz. Albany came out on top, shutting out both teams with a score of 15-50.

Running on an extremely hilly course, the Albany runners went out fast and

Women runners take sixth place

By Rachel Braslow
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Things are not running as smoothly as hoped, no pun intended, for the Albany State women's cross country team. With a near-full squad returning after the 1984 team earned a berth to the NCAA Division III Nationals, it is definitely not a smooth ride.

Saturday, the Danes placed sixth in the LeMoyné Invitational held in Syracuse. Powerful Ithaca, which looks to be among the top Division III contenders in the nation this year, won the meet with 29 points, according to Head Cross Country Coach Ron White. Last year Albany placed second in the Invitational.

Sophomore Kim Pettichord led the scoring for the Lady Danes with a 15th place finish over the challenging 3-mile course. Pettichord's 19:28 was quite respectable considering the muddy and very hilly course.

She said "I felt confident wearing spikes but I was really scared when we hit that narrow turn, nothing mattered then." Pettichord spoke in reference to a sharp hairpin turn on a major

downhill which caused several competitors in the meet to fall down on the muddy terrain.

Running second for Albany was co-captain Karen DeFeo. DeFeo firmly stated that "the course's tight turns were hazardous to the competitors."

Senior Lynn Jacobs trailed DeFeo by 14 seconds to place 23rd. Rounding out the top five scoring for Albany were junior Kitty Sullivan and senior Chris Varley placing 50th and 58th respectively.

Also running for Albany were team members Roseanne Smith, Jennifer Corby, Brendan Watson, Mary Lou Webster, Sue Gulla, Carol Bart, and Jackie Phipps.

"Anticipation" was a key word in categorizing this meet before the race in terms of its unpredictable outcome, and the sloppy course, according to Sullivan. The challenge here was to finish without falling.

The LeMoyné Invitational marked the first meet in which many of the teams in Albany's region came together to compete. Up until now teams really only knew about each other through

paper results and word of mouth. However, this meet has shown which teams may in the future constitute forces to be reckoned with.

However this meet has shown which teams may in the future constitute forces to be reckoned with.

Fortunately the Albany team has lots of depth and has run quite respectably so far this season. However the Danes have not had a 100 percent performance this year. Meet after meet runners are continuing to battle injuries. Albany's performance at LeMoyné cannot be called a true indicator of the teams potential.

Seniors Donna Burnham, Bette Dzamba and Sue Spector remain injured along with juniors and sophomores Carla Docharty, Marla Mahon, and Rachel Braslow.

White remains optimistic. He hopes to have most of his forces in action next Saturday. The Capitol District Meet which includes most local college teams from the capitol district area will be run at home Saturday. Perhaps the Capitol District Meet will test the real depth of the Albany team.

Albany State tennis teams crush Engineers

Netmen improve record to 7-1

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

With a solid 7-1 record after Monday's victory over local rival RPI, the Albany State men's tennis team is anxiously counting down the three days remaining until the SUNYAC championships begin on Friday.



HOWARD TYGAR UPS
Bob Siracuse won 6-0, 6-2

The Danes, who soundly defeated the Engineers 7-2, clinched the match after winning the first five singles matches of the day. RPI was able to capture one doubles match on top of the earlier singles victory. The Engineers' record dropped to 2-6 at the hands of the Danes.

Albany's first singles player Dave Grossman took RPI's Jeff Snow in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Second singles for the Danes, Tom Schmitz, who usually is the last one off the court, proudly finished off Chuck Marden 6-3, 6-0 in record time to be the first one done for the day. In third singles play, Jay Eisenberg beat Jeff Snow from RPI 6-3, 6-1.

In other singles action, Albany's fourth singles man David Zabler defeated Tom Larkin 6-0, 6-3. In the second set, Zabler was behind 3-1, but came back with strong serving to win. Mike Dermansky fell to RPI's Greg Besner 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at fifth singles. Albany freshman Bob Siracuse overwhelmed Sid Bhargava 6-0, 6-2.

"I came out playing well," said Zabler. "I won a couple of three-all points early on in the first set. In the second set I was behind 3-1 then I started to serve really well. My serve bailed me out."

He continued, "I was happy to win. I thought I might be in trouble during the second set, but I was confident that I'd be able to come back and I did."

In doubles play Grossman and Schmitz came back after losing the first set 2-6, to beat Snow and Marden in the next two sets 6-2, 6-2. The Eisenberg and Dermansky duo held out three sets, but lost to Rensin and Larkin 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Mitchell Gerber and Siracuse teamed up at third doubles to easily defeat Besner and Bhargava 6-1, 6-3.

Netwomen boast 5-2 record

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

You could tell by hearing Linda Myer's voice that the Albany State women's tennis team has gone through a busy four-day stretch.

The Albany State coach, sporting a hoarse throat after spending three of the past four afternoons yelling instructions from the sidelines, saw her Danes improve its SUNYAC record to 4-0 and their overall clip to 5-2.

The Danes two victories came against Potsdam and RPI, but the squad fell to St. Lawrence in that four day stretch.

Saturday was the day the Danes humiliated Potsdam, 8-1. The Bears might have a formidable basketball program, but tennis is a different story. "We should've won all the matches," strained Myers. In fact, the Danes have blanked Potsdam for the past three seasons.

On Friday, the Danes came close to a school they usually are outclassed by. Losing 5-4 to St. Lawrence was a big confidence booster for the Danes, who were blanked by the upstate school 9-0 in 1984.

The deciding match occurred at third doubles, where co-captains Nancy Forbes and Nina Cheung fell to pieces in the third and deciding set. The Albany duo took a 2-0 lead, but failed to muster a game after that. Cheung's serve became erratic as she double faulted three straight times in the third game. From there, the St. Lawrence's Wendy Poole and Rachel Gilet reeled off five straight games to win the match and the meet.

Yesterday, the Danes beat RPI, 5-2. Geri Chiodo, at number one singles, beat Laurie Comstruck, 6-0, 7-5.

Wednesday and the mighty Binghamton Colonials on Friday. Binghamton, winners of the SUNYAC conference for the past few years, are heavily favored to beat the Danes.

"I hate to say that our chances aren't that good," said Myers, "but you got to be realistic. We're going to have to play our best and that might not be enough. Binghamton is that good."



HOWARD TYGAR UPS
Ellen Katz won 6-2, 6-4 against RPI.

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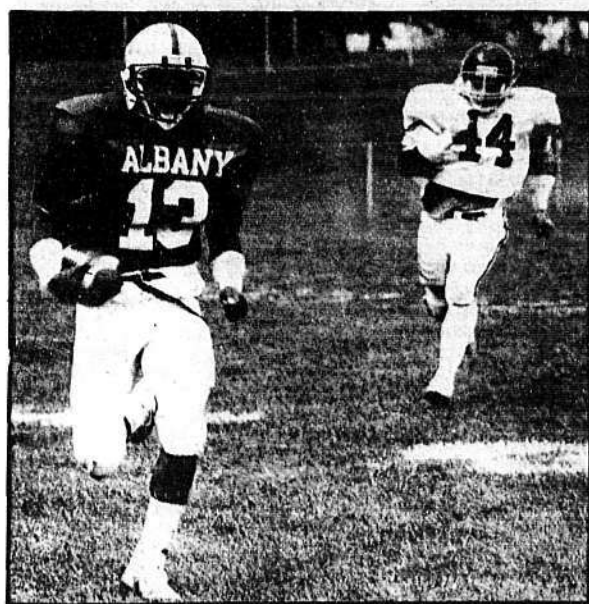
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Dane netmen in fine form as they prepare for this weekend's SUNYACs
See page 23

Danes whip Springfield for third straight win



Wayne Anderson had a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown as the Danes beat Springfield, 33-15.

By John Keenan
SENIOR EDITOR

The Springfield Chiefs bled purple Saturday. In fact, by the time the Great Danes finished their 33-15 drubbing of the highly regarded Division II team, the Chiefs had bled so much purple that it's doubtful the field will be green again by the time Norwich comes to town two weeks from now. "I thought in preseason we would be decent," Albany Head Coach Bob Ford said, "but I wasn't sure how good. I think we have a solid team."

The Danes certainly seemed solid against Springfield, tallying 33 points on the touted Chief defense led by Bill Delaney. "They run the option as well as any team I've played against," said Springfield head coach Mike DeLong. "Mike Milano is an outstanding athlete, and of course they're well-coached."
"We have to get a little better," DeLong added. The Chiefs are now 0-3.
Milano, the Danes' starting quarterback and holder of the University's passing yardage record, broke his nose in the game, but Ford said he was likely to start against Southern Connecticut. "It's the kind of injury you can play with," Ford said. "He thinks he'll be ready and I think he'll be ready, but there is no question he'll be playing with pain. Mike is a fierce competitor, but we'll have to wait and see."
Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter, but Springfield drove downfield to Albany's 14 before

settling for a field goal early in the second. The Chiefs were driving hard on the nine-yard line when Dane linebacker Frank Sarcone knocked running back Stacey Eason back to the 14, forcing Springfield to settle for the field goal. The goal line stand was the first of several for the Dane defense, which denied Springfield any more points until midway through the fourth quarter.
The Danes retaliated on the next drive, a seven-play march that ended when Milano reached split end John Donnelly with a 26-yard pass for the first touchdown of the game. Milano threw a high arching pass under pressure to Donnelly, who took it in for the score.
Two plays later, Rich Kozak intercepted a pass from Springfield's Brian Timbrouck to start another drive, which ended in an over-the-shoulder pass from Milano to Melvin in the end zone. At the end of the half, Albany led 16-3.
The second half didn't begin any better for the Chiefs, as Wayne Anderson took the opening kickoff 93 yards for the touchdown. Anderson, who was recruited by DeLong, said he always gets optimistic when facing Springfield.
"I'm really close with Coach DeLong," Anderson said. "He wanted me to play for Springfield bad."
"The play was supposed to go left, but there was nothing there," Anderson explained. "So I turned up the middle, broke a tackle, spun off, and there it

21

Lazarides leads attack as women booters fall

By Mike MacAdam
STAFF WRITER

The combination of mental mistakes and an anemic attack finally caught up with the Albany State women's soccer team as their record plunged to 3-6 after consecutive 4-0 losses to LeMoynce and St. Lawrence.

"Both the games could have gone either way," said Dane coach Amy Kidder, "but psychologically we've really been beating ourselves."

Any psychological edge the Danes might have enjoyed against LeMoynce last Tuesday, quickly vanished when Dane midfielder Cheryl Hensen's goal of an indirect kick tied the score at 1-1, but was disallowed because the ball was not touched by another player before entering the net.
"One of my players was right there and said the keeper touched it, but they took it away," argued Kidder, but the ruling held,

and Albany appeared visibly deflated.

LeMoynce's Kate Caveny added a goal at 32:05 of the first half as the Danes' scoring woes continued when forward Joanna Lazarides' breakaway shot pounded the crossbar.

"Both the games could have gone either way, but psychologically we've really been beating ourselves."

— Amy Kidder

"We have to realize that we're not going to score everytime down," Kidder said, "but you really need to score on breakaways."

Lazarides hammered out eight of Albany's 15 shots on goal, but her failure to convert on the breakaway was indicative of a hardluck offense that has not scored

in their last three games.

"We didn't play really badly," Kidder admitted about the contest that was a deadlock on paper, but not on the scoreboard. "We just beat ourselves psychologically."

"We just ran with their players instead of beating them to the ball," explained Kidder. "We put ourselves out of the game, and that doesn't happen if we all run for every ball so that we can either win the ball or force them to make a turnover."

It was a different story statistically when the Danes-hosted St. Lawrence last Friday, but the 4-0 final score looked familiar. Albany again fell victim to early goals as St. Lawrence's Moida White registered the eventual game-winner at 6:45 of the first half and Jean Southwick added a pair before halftime.

21

Lane's goal beats Siena

By Cathy Errig
STAFF WRITER

After a string of frustrating games in which the Albany men's soccer team had dominated the field, but never the scoreboard, things came together this weekend with a 1-1 tie with Potsdam Saturday and a 1-0 win over Siena yesterday, improving the teams' record to 3-4-2.

"We'd outplayed teams before, but we hadn't been able to win," said co-captain Carl Ios. "It was very frustrating, we're very happy about the win."

"We dominated the game, it was a good win," said co-captain Tihan Presbie of the Siena game. "We played more high pressured against them, as opposed to the way we played against Union. We didn't sit back and wait for them to come to us."

The game was scoreless for the first half, with both teams scoring one off sides goal apiece, goals that were

disallowed by the officials.

"Ours shouldn't have been called," said Ios. "When a shot on the goal is taken, you can't be called offsides. It was a poor judgement call."

Another official ruling which cost the Danes a goal occurred in the second half. "Eric Cifuentes was taken down, and Tihan picked the ball up," said Ios. "That's legal under the advantage rule, but the referee called a foul. If he'd let Tihan keep the ball, he would have scored. As speaking captain on the field, I asked the ref about the call, and he admitted to it being poor judgement."

Presbie did have a hand in the games' only goal, which was scored by sophomore Kenny Lane 78:24 into the game. Presbie picked up the assist. The Danes made 16 shots on the Siena goal, against 11 for their opponent. Dane goalie Jeff Goldstein made six saves, versus five for Siena's Ken Hewter.

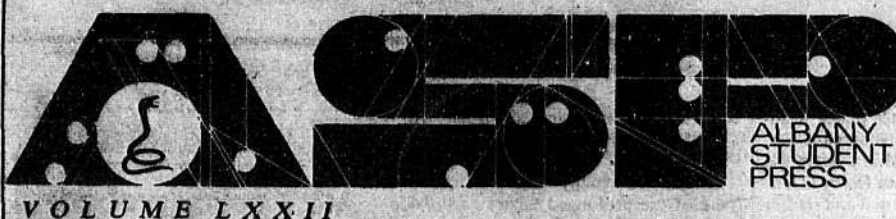
"We clearly dominated the second

21



Tihan Presbie logged an assist in the Danes' shutout against Siena.

HOWARD TYGAR UPS



Over 200 students attended Thursday's public hearing.

MARK MEDIAVILLA UPS

"RA's should not have to play police officers."

RA's as police, hidden drinking seen if Univ. embraces restrictive '21' rule

By Linda Greenberg

Students want as liberal an alcohol policy as possible, and don't want to see Resident Assistants (RA's) become police, according to testimonies given at a public hearing Thursday night.

Over 200 students packed the Indian Quad skin room to listen and sometimes applaud the testimony of both students and administrators.

Members of the "Implementation of 21 Committee" were present to hear students' views, and according to Committee chair Jim Doellefeld, the goal of the meeting was "to provide opportunities for students to express their opinions and to provide feedback about how they feel about the purchasing age of alcohol going up."

Many issues were discussed including the RA role once the '21' law goes into effect. According to Dave Jenkins, Associate Director of Residential Life and Director of the Middle Earth counseling center, RA's will be caught in a double bind between being part of the administration and enforcing the law, and being fellow students.

"Must the RA stop the drinking of students under age 21 by enforcing the law, or will the RA look away and let students violate the law?" asked Jenkins, adding "What will be the role of the RA and what kinds of messages will he or she give students, whichever way they act?"

Peter Katz, an RA on Alumni Quad, agreed with Jenkins and stressed that "RA's should not have to play police officers. It is an RA's job to build community, and

enforcing 21 will break community rather than build it. Students will not confide in their RAs for fear of being penalized."

Mike Rosenblatt, another RA, agreed with Katz, saying "I don't want to be a police officer — I want to be an RA."

"Getting RAs will be harder if RAs will have to enforce the law. Less people will apply for the RA position because of the added responsibility," said Steve Zirkel, an RA from Indian Quad. "It's a bad cycle because there will be less RAs to enforce the law," he added.

Many speakers were against the possibility of SUNYA becoming a "dry" campus. According to Donald Smirti, president of Indian Quad Board and chair of Interquad Council, "students who are old enough to drink will have to go off-campus in order to do so. It is much safer to let students drink on campus when they can walk home, rather than having them drive drunk after going downtown to drink."

Jeff Zellan, another student, said he felt that "the drinking age was raised to 19 to get alcohol out of the high schools and to cut down on the drunk driving that results. Now that the purchasing age is going up to 21, the law is defeating its purpose." He added that, "the 21 law will increase drunk driving because students will continue to drink."

Mike Covielli, a student on Indian Quad, gave a per-

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Frosh dispersal gets mixed reviews

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

If Indian Quad seems noisier and State quieter this year, it's probably because Residential Life decided to integrate first year students onto all five quads, starting this semester.

Eliminating the "freshman quad" was a decision made by the Residential Life staff, according to Director John Martone. "We conducted a two month research period in which we looked into the benefits and negative aspects of having a freshman quad," he said.

Martone explained the idea of eliminating the frosh quad had not been a priority until 1984 because the proportions of first year students on one quad were never so high. "In 1984, State Quad was 72 percent freshman," he said. In past years, Colonial Quad and State Quad had generally, the same percentage of frosh even though State has been

thought of as a "freshman quad," said Martone.

Eliminating a freshman quad was done with several intentions in mind, said Martone. "First off, it gives freshman more upperclass role models, and it also spreads the enthusiasm that freshman bring to campus throughout the quads."

This year, according to Martone, the proportions have changed. "We have 52 percent freshmen on State this year as compared to 72 percent in 1984, 36 percent freshmen on Dutch as compared to 29 percent last year, 35 percent on Colonial as compared to 29 percent last year, 27 percent on Indian as compared with 20 percent last year and 27 percent on Alumni as compared to 30 percent last year," he said.

Although the upperclassmen are living with more frosh, many display a positive attitude. "I think it is good for the freshmen to intertwine

with upperclassmen for advice," said Bill Naftel of Colonial Quad, who added that he doesn't mind at all.

Jeff Sandler, a freshman on Dutch Quad agreed that living with upperclassmen has benefits. "You can learn a lot about the school from talking with upperclassmen about classes and places to go out," he said.

However, Sandler added that living with all frosh would probably create a friendlier atmosphere for incoming students.

Another reason for dispersing the frosh, according to Martone, was to lower the noise level on State Quad. "We have not had as many problems on State this year like noise and illegal parties," Martone said.

The assignment of frosh to different quads was a process that was discussed with Quad Boards before

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Grad. student group passes first of three steps to unionization

By Jim Avery

The proposed Graduate Students Employees Union (GSEU) came one step closer to reality this week when the State Public Employees Relations Board ruled enough SUNY graduate students had shown interest in the idea.

According to PERB Director, Harvey Milowe, hearings will now be held to determine whether graduate students are employees and can legally unionize.

"There has been for many months an inquiry as to whether or not the matter should progress to the hearing stage," said Milowe, adding that "in front of us are the substantive issues."

"The last two years we've been working on a show of interest," said Bruce Henderson, GSEU State Secretary.

When the interest period ended, PERB began throwing out response cards from people who the board did not consider students. "We had more than 40 percent but the state tried to throw out as many cards as possible. We were left with just enough to pass," said Henderson, noting the one-third required signatures.

Currently, the GSEU is an unofficial union for the 4500 graduate students employed statewide as teaching assistants (ta's), graduate assistants (ga's), and research assistants (ra's). GSEU is barred, however, from collectively bargaining on behalf of its members.

Milowe said the hearings would be run by an Administrative Law Judge and would attempt to determine if the GSEU is an employee organization, whether grad. students are eligible for representation, and finally what the most effective unit for representation would be.

Many graduate students feel that representation is needed to collectively deal with issues like wages, health benefits, job descriptions and grievance procedures.

"In my department it is illegal to get another job," said Henderson, who works in SUNYA's English Department. "You have a choice between poverty and hypocrisy," he added. Most ta's hold other jobs which is known by the professors and held over their heads, he said.

"We don't have any health benefits. We go without dental check-ups, eye glasses and God help you if your engine blows up," said Henderson.

One local issue which the GSEU is now focusing its attention on is parking. GSEU feels GA's, TA's, and RA's should be granted faculty or staff parking.

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Bruce Henderson

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