Dorm construction gets underway

By Bill Jacob

University officials and Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III led groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Fuller Road dorms Monday, at least one week earlier than previously projected.

"Actual construction will start sometime during the next couple of weeks," said Assistant Vice President for the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens.

The 410-bed dorms are now expected to be completed by early 1988, back from the original Fall '87 target date.

Chair Alan V. Iselin, and Whalen each addressed the media and spoke of the city's need for additional student housing.

"This is a substantial benefit to the educational community of Albany, which is an extremely important economic ingredient to the welfare of the capital city," Whalen said at the ceremony. "To be able to see that element grow and prosper is very important to the livelihood of a city such as Albany."

Following their public comments, Whalen and O'Leary assisted Iselin in the ceremonial breaking of ground.

The six-acre site is part of a 78-acre tract of University-owned land across Fuller Road and is located southwest of the Madison Avenue Extension, which currently links Fuller and Perimeter Roads adjacent to the infirmary.

Wade Lupe Construction Co. of Schenectady, the contractor building the towers, would like to clear the site and install footings and foundations by winter so some framing work can be completed during the winter.

Fire alarms faulted after real-life tests

By Pam Conway

During recent fire drills, dorm residents were awoken by the latest improvement to fire safety at SUNY Albany's new dorms.

However, some students living in the towers have reported having difficulty hearing the alarms.

The new horns are a stage in the installation of a new fire safety system, which provides "state-of-the-art electronics" and allows the physical plant to have "greater ability to supervise" those electronics, said Director of Environmental Health and Safety Vincent Franconere.

Among the most noticeable features of the new horns, said Franconere, are their dual visual and audible signals. The audible signals now emit a constant, not pulsed, sound and are accompanied by a flashing red light.

Franconere said that once fire drills began this semester, he received word that students in State, Colonial, and Dutch Quad towers were having trouble hearing the alarms, especially while sleeping.

Although Franconere said that desirably readings show the new horns to be "at least as loud" as those in the dorms last semester, he explained that their constant tone "blends in with other sounds" and may therefore be harder to hear than the pulsed signal of the old horns.

Lowrises have several horns each and Indian tower has two per floor. Few problems have been reported in these areas, he said.

In addition, sprinklers have been installed in tower high-risk areas, such as custodial closets.

These improvements are currently in place on State, Colonial, and Indian Quads only, said Franconere, adding that "we anticipate their extension to other areas, including Dutch Quad. All these improvements exceed current fire codes, he added.

The new system also includes a change made this summer in the electronics from a series to a parallel circuit, which narrowed down the alarm zones in towers from eight to three floors, said Franconere. This means that if an alarm malfunction occurs, only two other floors will be affected, instead of seven.

Funding for the new system was approved by the State Construction Fund. Franconere said he was unsure of exact figures, but that just changing from a series to parallel circuit was estimated at $57,000.

Two weeks ago, Colonial Quad experienced the malfunction of the alarms on floors nine through 11 as a result of vandalism, which Franconere said is responsible for the majority of fire evacuations.

According to Public Safety Director James Williams, vandalism to fire safety equipment is caused primarily by alcohol abuse. "Sobers generally don't pull fire alarms," he said.

Cuomo draws mixed reviews on education

By Scott Jaschik

Governor Mario Cuomo has received praise and criticism for his stand on education.

But many observers here say that behind the ministerial rhetoric lies an uneven record of financial support for higher education. They say colleges should not expect major increases in funds from Cuomo in a second term as Governor-nor as President, should he win the office he is widely expected to seek in 1988.

Cuomo wins praise for his efforts to decrease state regulation of colleges and universities and to improve ties between higher education and business.

His views on providing more state dollars for colleges, however, do not always endear him to the campuses. Faced with a huge deficit when he took office, Cuomo chose to cut the budget rather than raise taxes. Administrators, faculty members, and student leaders all talk of trying to persuade him to support a new program and being told, "That's great. What can I cut from somewhere else?"

Senior education officials generally applaud him. People like Clifton R. Whaton, Jr., chancellor of SUNY and C. Mark Lawton, president of the state's Commission on Independent colleges and Universities, are effusive in their praise. Lawton calls the Governor "generous and supportive."

But among campus leaders and statewide student and faculty groups, there is a much wider range of opinion. His budgets are rated by some as generous, by others as stingy. Some call his leadership "incredible." Others say it is "lacking."

Because New York's higher-education structure is one of the nation's most uneven record of financial support for higher education. They say colleges should not expect major increases in funds from Cuomo in a second term as Governor-nor as President, should he win the office he is widely expected to seek in 1988.

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The World

Security pact adopted

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) The 35-nation Stockholm conference Monday formally adopted the first East-West security agreement of the decade and accord designed to reduce the risk of an accidental war in Europe.

The agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for verification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

According to military experts, the final document will enable NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral European nations to forestall and judge with greater precision than before all sizeable military maneuvers and movements in Europe.

Israelis troops ready

Metulla, Israel (AP) Hundreds of Israeli troops massed on the ready along the northern border Monday, and an official said they would move into South Lebanon if needed to aid an Israeli army militia under attack from Shille Moslem guerrillas.

Residents of this tiny border town said they had not seen such a concentration of troops at the frontier since Israel pulled the bulk of its forces from Lebanon in June 1985.

The official denied such action reflected a policy change. He said any operation would be aimed at "showing the Shites on the fringes of the security belt that it doesn't pay to give shelter and support to Hezbollah."

Reagan speaks out

New York (AP) President Reagan told the United Na-

tions Monday that there has been move-

ment in U.S. - Soviet negotiations to adopt a security pact designed to "showing the Shiites on the fringes of the security belt that it doesn't pay to give shelter and support to Hezbollah."

Reagan confirmed that the United States was prepared to consider "an interim measure" to reduce intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines in a way less than the 50 percent he initially had demanded.

Loss of Falwell feared

Lynchburg, Virginia (AP) Business leaders, fearing a loss of jobs and dwindling sales of everything from cars to carpets, are fighting to keep one of Virginia's biggest industries: the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The evangelist, who employs about 2,000 people here, has threatened to move most of his enterprises from the city of 65,000 unless he gets tax exemptions for his Liberty University, Old-Time Gospel Television show and Liberty God's Parent Home. He also wants forgiveness of a $1.4 million tax debt.

Atlanta is the leading choice for a new base of operations, said Mark DeMoss, Falwell's administrative assistant. "We don't know of another university in America that pays real estate taxes."

Crew abuses drugs

Pittsburgh (AP) At least 23 airline crew members, in-

cluding a USAir pilot near death, have been treated at hospitals here for drug abuse, according to a public report.

Twelve cases involved cockpit crew members, and the others were members of the cabin crew, according to a survey of the area's 36 hospitals by the Pittsburgh Press.

Twenty cases involved cocaine overdose; two were heroin reactions and dealt with valium and alcohol, the newspaper said Sunday in its copyright story.

In 18 of the 19 cases in which medical personnel could recall the patient's employer, the airline was USAir, the newspaper reported.

The State

Cuomo heads race

New York (AP) A new poll indicates Gov. Mario

Cuomo holds a better than 2-1 edge over Republican challenger Andrew O'Rourke in the New York governor's race.

The Gannett News Service-Gordon Black poll reported Sunday that Cuomo was the choice of 63 percent of the New Yorkers surveyed with O'Rourke the favorite of 24 percent.

One percent of those surveyed said they wanted someone else, Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon who is running on the Right to Life Party line, and 12 percent said they were undecided.

Nazi files demanded

New York (AP) Sen. Alfonse D'Amato has said he would propose legislation to cut $1.1 billion in U.S. aid to the United Nations if the U.N. refuses to release some 37,000 files on Nazi war criminals to law enforce-

ment officials.

The files "contain sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution and conviction on the charge of war crimes against humanity," said D'Amato, who is chairman of the Helsinki Human Rights Commission.

"Simple morality would dictate to the United Nations leadership that they release this vital information to law enforcement agencies," D'Amato said Sunday, adding, "I am prepared to withhold our government's contribution, 25 percent of the total U.N. annual budget, until the secretary-general makes use of his existing discretionary powers and releases these files."

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

The Bowling Club will be holding a general interest club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in HU 39.

The Diplomats Governance Board general interest meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a dia-

log on "Personal Investment Planning" by representatives of the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 in LC 19.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in GC 375.

Impressionist and Modern Art From the U.S.S.R., a slide talk about an exhibit currently visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be presented by Julie Wyville, art critic of the Knickerbocker News, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 12:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Telethon '87 will hold its general interest meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 19.

Volunteers needed to help build a wooden playground at School 16. Construction will begin from 8 a.m. until dark each day, beginning Thursday, Sept. 25, and finishing Sunday, Sept. 28. The school is located at 41 N. Allen, between Washington and Madison Ave.

Speaker's Forum will be holding a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in CC 364. Parents weekend and future plans will be discussed.

Joan Levit, Program Associate of the Knickerbocker News, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 12:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 161 Washington Ave.

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The Political Science Associa-

tion will discuss "The Right to Life Party," on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If interested, you can pick up an information sheet in the lobby of the traffic division.

Morris Eson, a SUNYA Professor of Psychology, will speak on "Memory and Aging: If You Can't Remember, Forget It" on Oct. 1 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Main Library.

A philosophy forum will be held on Wednesday, October 1 from 7 p.m. in the Troy campus of Russell Sage College.

The topic is "Why Revolution Politically Rational?"

New York State Legislative In-

ternships are presently available through the legislative office. Senate applications are due on Friday, Oct. 3 and Assembly applications due on Friday, Oct. 10. Students must be of Junior or Senior class standing and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

Phil Alpha Theta, the history honors society, is looking for new members. Applications are available in SS 341 and are due by Friday, Oct. 3.

Capitol Chamber Artists presents Castleton Blinnma-

nial, an evening of classical music, on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Page Hall.
ADAPT to make graduating easier

By David Spalding

Computers are showing once again that they can help people adapt to some of today's more complex — and human-designed — procedures.

University officials are hopeful that a recently installed computerized degree audit system will enhance academic counseling services and ensure that students graduate on time.

The computerized system, termed Advising and Degree Audit Project Team (ADAPT), was installed over the summer and will provide students with computer printouts containing their progress in satisfying both general education and degree requirements.

According to ADAPT coordinator Dr. Leonard Lapiński, academic advisors will be able to "get into more substantial advisement concerns," instead of spending time evaluating students' general education and degree requirements.

ADAPT printouts will be sent to each student prior to pre-registration for use in selecting necessary courses, said Lapiński.

"We hope it will make a big difference," said Nancy Wolters, Assistant Director for the Office of Records and Registration. "We've had so many students not knowing where they stood in regards to graduation," she said.

Prior to ADAPT, each year an estimated 2,000 degree audits were done manually by 3 people, which was a long process," said Wolters. As a result of the time involved, many seniors were informed "too late" in their academic careers to easily adjust course work to satisfy graduation requirements, said Wolters.

"I think [ADAPT] will dramatically cut down the denial rate" which has been between 25 to 40 percent in the past, according to Wolters.

Piscopo to perform

Joe Piscopo has been chosen to replace the comedy podcast scheduled to perform at Parent's Weekend, October 18 and 19.

Confirmation from Piscopo's agent came Monday, said Larry Fox, University Concert Board (UCB) President.

Shanding had kept a clause on his contract which allowed him to cancel up to 30 days before the performance. Because of another commitment, Shanding was called four days before his clause ran out. "We had to release him," said Karen Lobier, Speaker's Forum Vice Chairperson.

According to Michael Berman, Speaker's Forum President, UCB President Larry Fox was responsible for getting the connection that enabled Speaker's Forum to book Piscopo. Fox said he would not comment on how much the booking would cost Speaker's Forum.

Plants spruced up

The piles of dirt sitting outside the Administration Building are evidence of a continuing project headed by the Physical Plant to improve the plants around the campus.

The planters had to be dug up in order to replace liners underneath the dirt while the plant material itself was removed. Said Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President for the Physical Plant.

"Not many people realize the pond deck is really a roof," said Stevens, adding that work began in the summer when "a new roof was put in."

The project, which will be completed in another three or four weeks, also provides an opportunity for old shrubbery to be replaced with new plants, said Stevens.

Recently, the planters by the Earth Science building and the Library have also been renovated.

Faffest goes indoors

In order to ensure a profit for University Concert Board (UCB), Fallfest will be held Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union on the regular schedule, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., after running at only half-capacity last week.

The Contact Office, located in the Campus Center, provides low-cost copying services, discounted bus tickets, and in a room near billing and distributing tax stickers.

Ivi Leetma, who was appointed to the position of Contact Office Manager at last Wednesday's Central Council meeting, said last summer's fall fest was comprised of only five returning members.

However, they had been trying to make up for the shortage by working additional evenings and weekends to accommodate the increased volume.

Interviews for new employees are being handled by Student Association Vice President Doug Tuttle, who said he expects to hire 15 new employees. "We're also thinking of expanding the hours," he added.

Clarkson seeks SUNYA safety help

By Ilene Weinstein

A recent rape and beating death at Clarkson University has prompted the school to examine options for improving security, including an escort program modeled after SUNYA's "Don't Walk Alone." Clarkson's Committee for Campus Safety recently contacted SUNYA's Campus Safety and Security Director, James LaDell, for information on "Don't Walk Alone," according to Paul Zuchowski, a student member of the committee.

Right now, "we are an open campus," said Zuchowski. There is no security force that patrols the grounds at the private university in Potsdam, New York. The Potsdam police have jurisdiction over the campus, but "they don't really patrol here," said Zuchowski.

According to Zuchowski, a recent poll of 100 students indicated that the majority is "in favor of an escort service and against a security force."

Clarkson's committee will make a short-term decision by October 15 on how to improve the present situation and is expected to reach a decision on a long-term program by next July, said Zuchowski.

About 50 prospective members signed up at the Telethon last week, said co-chair Sandra Lehman. "We made ourselves very visible during the day," she said.

"A lot of freshmen come out for something like this," said Lehman. "We also signed up a few seniors who feel now is their last chance to join Telethon."
Chi Delta wins third consecutive history award

By Laura Liebesman
Staff Writer

SUNYA'S Chi Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, has won the best chapter award in its division for the third consecutive year.

The chapter received its first award in 1984 and tied for first place in 1985. The award includes a $250 grant for the purchase of books or maps for the History Department.

"Winning three years in a row has not been done for an extremely long time," said Stacy Weisbroth, the chapter's president.

"In 1985 we received special permission to purchase maps for the department because we won two years in a row," said History Professor William T. Reedy, faculty advisor since 1980.

"I would like to purchase four more maps with this year's award money," he said.

Criteria used in judging all five divisions ranges from chapter activities, such as publishing a booklet of history articles written by students, to holding regularly scheduled meetings with attendance at better than 50 percent.

The Chi Delta chapter competed in Division V, which includes colleges and universities with enrollments of 12,000 to 18,000 students.

Judgement is also based on faculty members' activities, such as participating in chapter programs and actively supporting area historical societies and the university administration.

"We send in a scrapbook describing everything we've done during the year, including pictures of events and correspondence," Reedy said, adding, "We're judged on all-around performance and the way we stimulate history."

The chapter also compiled the "Student's Guide to Historic Albany," printed in the students' volume of the University directory, and conducted a Boston trip last October.

The annual Distinguished Lecture on History "is the high point of the chapter's year," Reedy said.

Professor Gerhard L. Weinberg, from the History Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, recognized as the best living American authority on World War II, delivered this year's lecture. Weinberg is a member of the SUNYA alumni class of 1948.

"We feel most proud of our lecture series," Weisbroth said. "We don't offer speakers a lot of money. Speakers come here for their love of history."

This year's Distinguished Lecture on History will be delivered by Dr. James Walvin, from England's York University. Walvin's topic will be historians and the history of childhood, in conjunction with World Week, whose theme is children, according to Reedy.

"Traditional history never gave attention to childhood," Reedy said. The lecture is scheduled for March 4, 1987 at 4 P.M. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

At the annual awards and initiation banquet, an award is presented to the winner of a student term paper contest in the field of history.

Loudonville resident Alice Titus was the regional conference winner.
New requirement added to improve writing skills

By Sari Seiken

Students must now complete two writing-intensive classes as part of a university-wide effort to improve overall student literacy.

This year's freshmen and transfer students will be the first cohort to fulfill the new writing requirement, which also stipulates that English composition (ENG 100) no longer satisfies the requirement.

In addition, one of the two required courses must be at or above the 300 level.

Students presently above freshman class standing and those transfer students who entered SUNYA prior to September 1986 are only responsible for satisfying the former writing requirement, which consisted of taking either ENG 100 or a writing-intensive course.

"English professionals have recognized that after taking one semester of writing there is an immediate jump in skill and then a decrease," said Harry Hamilton, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Undergraduate Studies, in explaining the change in policy.

The University's goal, however, is not just to increase the quantity of student writing. Academic writing will now be emphasized more since English Composition no longer satisfies one of the required writing courses.

However, transfer students entering with a composition equivalent will be waived for one-half of the requirement.

Chi Delta

"It is quite artificial to think that you should just write well for an English composition class and then just throw anything down on paper for other classes and think it's acceptable," Hamilton said.

Knoblauch, head of the writing department, said the only way to improve writing is to do more of it. "Writing is one aspect of literacy and literacy matters to individual development and progress." Hamilton said he feels that the general writing competence of students entering SUNYA is lacking.

"We hope that by upgrading our writing standards we will be sending signals to high schools to upgrade their students' writing skills." Students should take one writing-intensive course when first entering college, Hamilton said.

The second course, which must be at or above the 300 level, should be taken in a student's major field of study "so that upon leaving the institution you will be able to get into more detailed information about your discipline, and this will help students learn even more," he said.

Hamilton said he feels that the new policy will be fun, as well as highly beneficial. "We're putting money in it so they'll have to make it work. We're getting additional computers so students will have ready access to word processing in order to help their writing skills," he said.

The proposal was formulated by faculty and deans through a committee assembled by Paul Wallace of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley, Writing Center head Steven North, and Knoblauch helped shape the committee and the new policy.

Student opinions vary on the new policy. Senior Zena Goldger said she felt that ENG 100 left no significant mark on her college education, while senior Mickey Aromkind felt that ENG 100 gave her the opportunity to write about a variety of topics rather than just focusing on specific subject matter.

Most students shared the opinion of senior Laurie Puterman, who said she feels that writing is an important communication skill. "People generally don't like to write because they're afraid that they're not good writers," she said. "Students should realize that they will gain confidence by taking more writing classes...

Anthropology professor Jill Furst has two sections within the same course—one is designed for writing intensive while the other is not.

Furst said she feels that the added writing requirement brightens one's learning opportunities. "I don't think you learn more or less. It depends on your schedule and level of interest. I think it's good to have the choice."

Chi Delta

"Anybody could present a paper on anything they wanted to share," said Timus, who was a part-time SUNYA graduate student at the time.

"It's really wonderful to get together with people interested in the same subject. It's like when you get out in the real world and join a professional organization."

Weitsbroth stressed the importance of Reedy's dedication and the support given by the History Department and added that "we're a hard-working, cohesive group."

Fire alarms

"Alcohol abuse is a real problem in the dorms," said Williams, adding that when public safety responds to pulled or damaged fire alarms, "the usual story is that nobody saw anything."

The incidence of vandalism on campus, however, is not higher than in previous years, Williams said.

Williams attributed most vandalism to "outsiders" who come to campus just to attend parties. Williams warned students to be more selective about who they let into their parties.

Although Francione said Alumni Quad was furnished with a new "dialer system" to decrease the time it takes for the power plant to react to a fire call, most of the renovations were confined to the uptown campus only.

By the same author...

"Do you often get hit by the wood chipper?" Woodchips are a frequent disturbance in the dorms, said Williams, adding that when public safety responds to pulled or damaged fire alarms, "the usual story is that nobody saw anything."

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AT&T

The right choice.
Student health seminar fails to generate interest

By Jennifer McCormick

Although the series of health seminars currently being sponsored by Student Health Services is aimed at reaching students, no one attended the first lecture held on Dutch Quad last Tuesday.

The seminar, on monosaccharis, was the first of five scheduled for various Tuesday nights throughout the semester. Each seminar will be held on a different quad.

According to Dr. Norman Dennis, medical director for Health and Counseling Services, the four remaining seminars consist of "Overweight and Other Eating Disorders" on Sept. 30 in the Colonial Quad Flag Room; "All the Answers You'll Ever Need About Sexually Transmitted Disease" on Oct. 14 in the State Quad Flag Room; "Can We Prevent Violence on Campus?" on Oct. 28 in Brubacher's 1st Floor Lounge; and "AIDS—An Update!" on Nov. 18 in the Indian Quad Skin Room.

"Most students are at least passingly concerned about [the seminar topic]," said Dennis, adding that despite the poor start, student interest should increase with more effective advertising. Staff from Student Health Services will be presenting the seminars. "These people all have good deal of information to pass on," said Dennis. "I think it would be a benefit to students."

"Dr. [Frank] Pogue [vice president of student affairs] is basically very interested that the students be able to understand the health and medical nature, and he wants all the divisions to have some kind of educational contact with the students," said Dennis. "The Student Affairs division feels a strong obligation to involve people in some aspect of education with the doctors," he said.

According to Neil Brown, associate vice president for health and community services, another aim of the seminar series is to inform the students about the University's health care services. "In past years," Brown noted, "students tended to look at the health care services only when they were ill." The goal now is "to engage with students in preventive health care," he said.

This type of program is "consistent with other programs across the country and on other campuses," said Brown. The doctors chose topics that were of their own particular interest or specialization, and were relevant to student health concerns, said Dennis.

According to Dennis, who went from seeing six to eight cases of mononucleosis a year as a family practitioner to seeing up to 150 university students a year a medical director, there have been over 1,000 cases since January 1978. Most of these cases required a lengthy stay at the infirmary, he said.

In explaining the low turnout at the first seminar, Dennis said, "Probably most students didn't know about it."

"It may be partially my fault," said Dennis. "I should have maybe gone at the end of August to [the ASP [Albany Student Press] to get some kind of [printed] notice." Advertising space has been retained this week in the ASP for the scheduled seminars, said Dennis.

"We didn't take a good aggressive posture in letting students know about the series," said Brown. "Apparently, publicity wasn't adequate for the series."

According to Dennis, bulletins were posted on the podium and he said, "I gave them to John Martone [Director of Residential Life] in the end of August to distribute...through the directors and RA's."

Dutch Quad RA Linda Schechter cited other possible reasons for the low student turnout. "They [students] don't necessarily read things, they have schedule conflicts, they don't want to go alone, or they feel stupid saying they want to go," said Schechter.

"In past years students tended to look at the health care services only when they were ill."

— Neil Brown
Greyhound seeks to relocate station in Colonie

By Chris Pierson

Getting home for the holidays may require a stop at Colonie for many students if Greyhound Bus Lines moves its terminal out of downtown Albany.

Greyhound is currently seeking approval to relocate its existing terminal on Hamilton Street to a temporary terminal in Colonie. The town of Colonie is expected to approve the move this week, and Greyhound spokesman Scott Timmerman said that the new terminal is almost ready for operation. "When the move is okayed by the Town of Colonie, we will be set to open up the new building within 20 days," Timmerman said.

Greyhound’s decision comes after a steady drop in profit earnings during the past several years, said Timmerman. "In operating the terminal in downtown Albany, we were losing 38 cents for every dollar," he said.

According to Timmerman, Greyhound is optimistic that a move to the new terminal would cut costs. "By moving to Colonie, we hope to cut our losses by 50 percent," he said. The proposal site of the new terminal is located at 5 Hemlock St. in Colonie, between exits 4 and 5 on the Northway (I-87), and will be leased to Greyhound with an option to buy.

"The move has been thoroughly researched and well thought out," Timmerman said. "All options were considered. We had all the public to consider and I believe the new location will be beneficial to all the neighboring communities in the area," he said.

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Apartheid policy protested by 200 at Page Hall

By Beth Finneran

An anti-apartheid "Victory in Certain" concert at Page Hall Sunday attracted nearly 200 people to protest the policies of the South African government.

The event also commemorated the 1981 demonstration against the South African Springbok rugby team, who played in Albany.

"Together we were the force that showed that the representatives of apartheid would find no home in the Capital District," said Ethel David, co-chair of the Capital District Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (CDCAAR) in her opening address.

The Springbok rugby team, which toured the United States in 1981, was met by a large CDCAAR anti-apartheid protest when they played in Albany.

Sunday's concert, which featured speakers and South African dancers, musicians, and poets, also celebrated the fifth anniversary of the founding of CDCAAR. CDCAAR and the recently formed SUNYA group, Students Union Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) sponsored the event.

"Tonight, brothers and sisters are suffering from the impact of apartheid," said speaker Danu Smith, Director of the Washington Office on Africa, an anti-apartheid lobby group.

"In South Africa there are no civil rights... You are dealing with a system that denies any human or civil rights to black people," Smith said, adding that the injustices of apartheid were "codified in the Constitution of South Africa."

Smith had harsh words for American companies, whom he urged to divest from South Africa.

"The only reason they are there in the first place is because they know they can reap great profit from the exploitation of black people in South Africa," he said.

According to Smith, the Reagan Administration should adopt economic sanctions similar to those imposed on Libya and about 10 other countries. "Why a different policy in South Africa?" Smith asked.

The Reagan Administration policy is a "racist, hypocritical policy that can not be defended...a policy we must oppose," said Smith.

The Democratic candidate for New York State comptroller, Herman Badillo, spoke at the concert and pledged that once elected, he will "begin divestment immediately after taking office on January 1."

Badillo attacked his opponent in the November election, Republican incumbent comptroller Edward Regan, who oversees New York State's $6 billion invested in U.S. companies in South Africa.

"Together we were the force that showed that the representatives of apartheid would find no..." (continued)

Divestment protest leads to student arrests

New Haven, Conn. (AP) About 200 people protesting Yale University's $400 million investment in South Africa demonstrated at the inauguration of the Ivy League school's 20th president Saturday, and at least three people were arrested.

The demonstrators, some wearing white death masks and carrying miniature coffins, shouted, "Apartheid Kills, Yale Pays the Bills" and other slogans denouncing Yale's South African investments.

Protestors shouted and clapped their hands as the procession for Benno C. Schmidt Jr.'s inaugural procession marched from the Gothic-style Sterling Memorial Library to Woolsey Hall for the ceremonies.

On the lawn of Cross Campus, about 50 members of the Yale Black Student Alliance wearing black clothing and white masks confronted the procession.

White is symbolic of death in many Third World cultures. At the feet of each protestor was a miniature wooden coffin.

"To stifle expression because it is obnoxious, erroneous, em" (continued)

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The creating of a crazy duo

Stanley John Mitchell and Richard Kennedy would have to be crazy not to bring their new band to Albany, where the duo enjoyed so much popularity as part of the Drongos.

Louis Lewis Jr.

The fact that Mitchell and Kennedy are Crazy Not To, or at least two-thirds of it, isn't stopping them at all, and last Sunday night they made their first area appearance at O22, Albany's newest dance club.

"We'll be working on building up an audience," said Mitchell during a phone interview Wednesday. "We'll be up there a lot, if they want us."

As half of the Drongos, with keyboardist Joan McAllister and bassist Tony McMaster, Kennedy and Mitchell were extremely wanted in the Capital District, appearing many times and playing to large, enthusiastic crowds. Albany's reaction to Crazy Not To, a trio rounded out with bassist John Grindstaff of Waittreen fame, remains to be seen, but Mitchell didn't appear worried.

"It's going to be funny, because there will be a lot about the sound that people will recognize, the drums and Richard and I singing. Of course, we won't have the keyboards or Jean's voice, but it's not going to be a stripped down version of the Drongos."

The Drongos broke up six months ago, after finishing a tour of New Zealand. "We decided last year that the band had run its course," Mitchell explained. "We weren't getting past a certain point. We decided a great way to go out would be a tour of

Crazy Not To: Richard Kennedy (left) and Stanley John Mitchell (right).

New Zealand, which is where we're from. We did a great tour: had a wonderful time and a wonderful Christmas home with the folks."

McMaster and McAllister were married in New Zealand and recently had a child. They are currently working on soundtrack projects, according to Mitchell.

"Though the Drongos went through a few changes of plan, shifting horizons, Richard and I realized that we still felt very strong about each other and decided to go ahead with it as a team. It's hard to find someone with whom you really click."

The duo then decided that the simplest thing to do would be to just add a bass player, since Kennedy could handle lead guitar and Mitchell drums. "We wanted a unit that was adaptable, that we could add players to if need be."

The pair settled on bassist Grindstaff as the third Crazy. "I've heard him play, actually worked with him in a band once, and he's very good, very talented all around."

"Richard and I will still share vocals—we're the nucleus—and John will do backing vocals."

"It's different, it's much more efficient. Richard and I basically used to write the material, then take it to the band and get it chopped or changed, arranged to fit the people involved. We wrote a lot of songs that were rejected because they didn't fit."

"This gives us a lot more freedom. If it suits me, that's one-third of the band."

Last Sunday, Crazy Not To played primarily new material, according to Mitchell. "There were a couple of songs from the later days of the Drongos, but it's pretty much all new. There were a couple of covers as well, but we feel all-new original material is the way to go."

The band is also gearing up to record, having caught the eye of producer Steve Jordan, who's worked with Keith Richards and Aretha Franklin. "We're going into the studio probably by early October," Mitchell said.

"We'd like to make it, but every time you play is when you succeed," he said. "Sure, we'll record, court labels, do the whole trip, but we're not going to wait for those record company people to wake up. I don't want to be looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"I want to be enjoying the rainbow."}

Something to do

Worry.

Worry about your health.
Worry about that horrible cold with the hacking cough and the drippy nose that won't go away no matter how much Nyquil and aspirin you take.
Worry about what all those aspirin you're taking for the cold are doing to your stomach lining.
Worry about your pierced ears getting infected and hurting.
Worry about those three sugars that you put in every cup of coffee you drink.
Worry about all that caffeine you're putting into our system.
Worry about industrial pollution and how it could be funding cancer cells so that they can start a revolution, overthrow you, and take over your body.
Worry about worrying so much that you give yourself ulcers and then you'll never be able to eat pepperoni pizza again.

Worry about time.
Worry about not having enough time.
Worry about being late to sociology class because you stop to get a cup of coffee. Worry about not having enough time to get your shoes on and missing the bus.
Worry about not having enough time to sleep and being tired all day tomorrow.
Worry about not having enough time to study for that astronomy test Monday at 2:30 or write that history paper that's due Wednesday at 2:30.
Worry about having too much time.
Worry about spring breaks when all your friends are in Florida probably falling off balconies.
Worry about being so bored with General Hospital that you commit suicide.
Worry that you're going to die someday and you only have just so much time and you spend so much of it worrying.

Worry about success.
Worry about not getting an A in Accounting.
Worry about how you've taken too many classes pass-fail and how bad it looks on your transcript.
Worry that you've got so many Ws that your transcript looks like a chicken walked across it and all of them are in your major.

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Worry that you won't get into Law School.
Worry that you'll never get a job.
Worry that you'll end up spending days on the bread line fighting some bum for a butt in the gutter and nights sleeping under the Washington Square arch with nothing but pages of the Post for blankets.
Worry that you spend so much time worrying that you don't get work done and you'll flunk out of school.

Worry about your poetry.
Worry about whether or not you should put periods at the ends of lines.
Worry about spelling.
Worry about your poetry.
Worry about whether or not you should put periods at the ends of lines.
Worry about spelling.
Worry that your poem is too long.
Worry that critics won't like your colloquial diction and Syntax.
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-Elizabeth Klohck
Kincaid: a writer inspired

"The landlord and the bills coming in aren’t the whole story of writing," admits Jamaica Kincaid, Antiguan author of short story collections At the Bottom of the River and Annie John. "Nothing inspires me more than the thought, ‘God, we have NO MONEY!' And then I think, ‘Well, I’d better write something.’"

Loren Ginsberg

In addition to this revelation, Kincaid told students and faculty in an informal seminar Thursday afternoon in SUNYA’s Campus Center, "I have to confess this horrible thing to you — I never revise."

Regardless of her incentives or techniques, Jamaica Kincaid is a very talented and successful author. Her works are critically acclaimed worldwide, and Annie John is in the running for the 1986 Hemingway Prize in fiction. Kincaid is a staff writer for the New Yorker, and is currently a writer in residence at Bennington College in Vermont.

In her visit to SUNYA Thursday as a guest of the New York State Writers Institute, the author spoke about the private nature of her writing and her qualms about publishing monumental projects for which such as Annie John, a collection of stories portraying the growing consciousness of a child. "I can’t imagine anything more personal than Annie John," says Kincaid. "If I had enormous sums of money, if I did write, I wouldn’t send it out. It’s a very painful experience. It involves a sort of exhibition that I somehow feel is wrong for me."

Standing under bright stage lights of the PAC Recital Hall evening, Kincaid looked like a West Indian Annie Hall in a white T-shirt, a white and blue striped blazer, a leather dress in which she wore a blue dotted anklet socks, hush puppies, and dangling bone-shaped earrings. She stood silently for a long moment, then timidly told a sparse, dark audience, "I feel a bit exposed."

But she soon overcame her timidity, and in a clear, lyrical voice, Kincaid read, "My Mother" from At the Bottom of the River, a piece which she calls her "theme." After enthusiastic applause for that vibrantly moving work, she read the last chapter of Annie John, entitled "A Walk to the Jetty."

After the reading the author explained that Annie John is based upon "the great misfortune and, I suppose, fortune of being a colonized person who something important has been taken from and then replaced by the British Empire. And also I had this strong person who was my mother, and between the two of them, I have never been able to forget anything.

"When I sit down to write, I can’t imagine writing a novel. If I say, I’m going to write a novel, I would just close up the whole thing and go to sleep." —Jamaica Kincaid

"My mother seemed to be a civilization all by herself, and she, like Britains, seemed to be a civilization in decline. I feel I’ve spent most of my life listening to the two of them," said Kincaid, "and I felt I had a few things to say to them myself. To do this I had to come to America."

Kincaid left Antigua at age 16. She went to Frawonica College but never graduated because I couldn’t stand it," she explains. "I’ve always felt that the best way to learn to write is to read great things. If I were trying to learn to write today, I wouldn’t read any of the modern books, I wouldn’t read my own books. I would read great books.

Her real education, Kincaid believes, came from reading extensively at an early age, including the Bible, Milton, Shakespeare, Dickens, the Brontes and Jane Austen. "Unless you’re going to be a chemist, I don’t think you need to know so much more than the basic multiplication tables and maybe decimals, although I think that’s all rather finished now," she says, "If you are given a love of books, I think that’s enough of an education."

While she prides the great novels of the past, Kincaid confesses, "When I sit down to write, I can’t imagine writing a novel. If I say, I’m going to write a novel, I would just close up the whole thing and go to sleep. And I think that most novels today, with little exception, are just bad. I would be afraid of writing one of these bad novels. Of course, when I write a short story it could be just as bad, but at least it would be a short bad thing and not a very large bad thing."

Kincaid is currently working on a piece which she describes as "something incredibly bitter about where I grew up." She explains, "The work questions whether Western domination was good or not, and tends to say it wasn’t." It’s working title is "a trip to the ice lute."
Editorial

Writing wrong

Poor Johnny.

At some universities, Johnny is the student who somehow got through 12 years of grade school and four years of college, but still can't read or write.

At SUNY Albany, Johnny isn't quite as deficient. He can read and write, and even do some simple arithmetic. He may even be a success in the real world someday.

But the Johnny at SUNY Albany may still go into a mild panic whenever confronted with a writing task. The ability to write words down on paper exists, but the skill of making sense out of those words is sorely lacking.

Students that have graduated may be qualified in their chosen fields. However, if they can't write well after four years of college, their education will only be half completed.

The old policy required students to take one writing-intensive course, such as English Composition (ENG 100). But passing that course only demonstrates that you possess the rudimentary skills of how to read and write.

The strict definition of the term 'writing intensive', ENG 100 would seem to meet the minimal requirements needed for various degrees. A class that fulfilled a symbolics requirement is as wonderful as it appears to be. It remains as is planning to do so.

Any off-campus student who rents an apartment has certain legal rights. As far as the University as a landlord is concerned those rights don't exist.

Another miserable fact about living on campus is self-sufficiency. Self-sufficiency is the new financial system of self-running and maintaining the dormitories. This means that the dorms will no longer be subsidized by the state but rather the dorms will be totally financed by the student.

Furthermore, the students will be paying for John Martone's, director of Residential Life, salary as well as the payroll cost for everyone in the Residential Life Office. The more I study this issue the more I realize that the University is our landlord and students are the tenants. So why don't we have tenant rights? And why aren't we protected by New York State law?

This issue of landlord-tenant relations has never been so pertinent. In light of the University's most recent infringement on the private life of students in the dorms in the form of the ban on kegs, it is apparent that we have to act now! Students on the quad need to come out and join the Student Association Tenants' Rights Union and say no to the probing eyes and ears of our University.

We don't dictate how President O'Leary chooses to live his life in the house bought for him by the University. It is an interesting paradox that the President wants to control our lives in a home he never paid a dime for — our dorm rooms. We pay our own way here and it isn't the business of the University to play big brother and try to dictate how we live our own lives.

No, this isn't 1940, or an approximation of some Orwellian society. We have our rights. It is time we demand them.

The author is president of Student Association at SUNYA.

Dear " Perturbed Resident":

The letter to the editor you turned in last week about the residential life department's alcohol policy was very interesting. Unfortunately the ASP cannot print an unsigned letter, although we can withhold a writer's name if the circumstances warrant it.

Please don't forget to put your phone number on the letter so we can call for verification.

— The Editorial Pages Editor

Paco Duarte

Many of us are, at this time, calling the dorms our homes. As a matter of fact, I already tell people I am going home when I am referring to my room on Colonial Quad. The problem with living in the dorms, we have found, is not the roommate you get accustomed to, nor the different people you live with in your suite. The problem is the University. Right now, students have close to no rights when living in the dorms. Unlike your average tenant, the person living on the quad has minimal rights. This means that those of us who live on campus can consider ourselves second class citizens.

Let me point out some of the reasons why the University sharply curtails students' rights. The existing procedures and regulations of housing on campus require a student to sign a license when renting a room rather than signing a lease. Under the provisions of the license, the University reserves all rights and insures that students' rights are restricted. The license we sign merely gives the student the privilege to live in the room under specific purposes without 'any legally protectable interest in the property.' Under a lease, students would have the 'right to possession of the premises, the right to habitation, and the right not to be evicted except under a court order.'

So what does all this mean? Without a lease, the students at this University have the privilege to live in the dorms. (I guess we should thank them for letting us live here.) However, we have no right to privacy in our room even though under the United States Constitution and New York State law the individuals right to privacy is protected. Of course, the University would deny this fact. So what else is there? The University reserves the right to throw out anyone from their room whenever they may feel necessary to do so regardless of due process of the law or judicial hearings. Under a lease, a student would be protected from being evicted. Only a court order can be used to evict anyone. Again, this is an example of how the University regards an individual's rights. A person may not 'be kicked out of their room unless pursuant to due process of law under the Fourteenth Amendment.' (Who ever heard of this in this legal institution?)

The license gives the University unlimited rights to search a student's room. If you don't believe me on this fact, read the license.

For clarification, let me give you an example of how this license affects students, a situation that is taking place right now on State Quad. This incident pertains to section H of your license — "Assignment Policies". The University has the right to reassign a student if necessary.

For instance, this may be beneficial, if the person is in temporary housing or if an individual is proven to be a dangerous individual and may cause harm to others. However, the University uses this power abusively. The University may reassign a student because of a disciplinary reason and refer to this move as "administrative." However, this "management decision" in my opinion is disciplinary and it is certainly perceived as a punishment by the student. So the University shouldn't lie about it and punish students on State Quad as unfairly as it is planning to do so.

Residential life replays 1984

During the summer months, SASU and SA with the assistance of the Student Legal Services office worked on students' rights in the dormitories. We have been able to find and compile information that indicate disastrous effects for students in the future.

Wishful thinking rarely turns into reality, especially when it comes to academics at SUNY Albany. But a new computerized degree audit system has made registering for classes and graduating on time a lot easier.

The Advisory and Degree Audit Project Team (ADAPT) system, provides students with an accurate course count and general education and degree requirements.

The printouts, while long overdue, were a welcome sight in the lecture centers earlier this month.

Gone is the confusing maze of requirements needed for various degrees. A class that fulfilled a symbolics requirement that may now fulfill a humanities or social science requirement. Where an academic advisor might have been confused and unclear over that class' notation, the ADAPT printout dutifully records the correct general education area suff.

Time will tell whether the ADAPT system is as wonderful as it appears to be. It remains to be seen if corrections can be easily made, or if the distribution system might be improved.

But if the initial efforts are any indication, the system should be a winner.
Respect the USA

To the Editor:

I could not believe what I saw bring on the ground by the mailboxes in my dorm today. Some person took one of the American flags used to decorate the cafeteria for their own personal gain, and Blake's dingy dorm room is now bare, leaving the remains on the ground to hurt others. Some person took one leaving the remains on the ground to hurt others. Burning the flag is a terrorist action.

If the American people do not agree with governmental policies or other issues, we have the right to speak out, write about, and protest these items. Others cannot do so.

If you can find a better place to call your own, then go. You'll be searching a long time.

Try needs improving, then why don't you improve it? Don't just denounce it, do something constructive. Flag burning is not the answer.

I could not believe what I saw lying on the ground by the mailboxes in my dorm today. Some person took one leaving the remains on the ground to hurt others. Some person took one leaving the remains on the ground to hurt others.

- Claire Meretz

Busting MS with fun

To the Editor:

The second year of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) on the SUNY at Albany campus. We are one of approximately 300 campuses nationwide to be chosen to help bust MS.

For those of you who do not know about SAMS, we are a part of the movement to get college students involved in fighting MS. MS is a disease with no known cause and a cure that strikes 200 young adults (ages 17-30) every week. We are our own incorporation in need of students (like yourself) with management, public relations and advertising skills to be our Publicity and Promotions Director, Education Director, Special Events Director, Business Solutions Director, Recruitment Director, Secretary, and Treasurer. We need people who want to be a part of this growing organization on our campus, but most of all we need people who care.

SAMS sponsored a number of successful events here at SUNY at Albany last year. We also had a lot of help from other groups who held fund raisers on our behalf. Come and join us this year. Pick up more information and an application in the SA office and turn it in before Friday, October 3, 1986 at 5 PM. We are going to make our own kind of fun this year but we need your help to bust MS.

-Denise C. Krawczyk
-Ann Pavlo

Co-Chairs of SAMS

Speaking out

To the Editor:

Over the past several semesters this campus has been privileged to see and hear many outstanding speakers in a wide variety of areas. From politicians to actors, from comedians to athletes, also religious and civic leaders alike. This, however, is not a constitutional right, it has been earned. For these speakers were brought courtesy of SUNYA's Speaker's Forum.

You may ask, "What is Speakers Forum?" For one thing, we bring you Parents' Weekend. We've had the likes of David Brenner and Alan King to name a few. Speaker's Forum is made up of students, like you and I. We students want to hear controversial politicians like G. Gordon Liddy and John Anderson. We want to laugh until our cheeks hurt with Steven Wright and Jay Leno. But to have these people here you need our support. Speaker's Forum is a fun learning experience. Come to our interest meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 364.

We want to find out who you want to see and hear at SUNYA this year. We want your ideas, your help will pay off. Speaker's Forum will have another year filled with great learning and entertainment.

-Meric A. Underwood
Ticket Director

The ASP is accepting applications for the position of minority affairs editor.

The job takes at least 15 hours per week and is paid. Necessary qualifications include a knowledge of minority concerns on campus and beyond, and good writing skills. Experience is not required.

Duties include writing and soliciting weekly columns and assisting the ASP staff in expanding minority coverage in both news and advertising content. Applications should include a name and telephone number, an informal list of any relevant previous experience, and a writing sample (a term paper is fine).

Bring applications to Heidi or Dean in CC 329, or call them at 442-5665. THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, AT 6 P.M.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editorial Pages Editor.

The job requires at least 15 hours per week and is paid. Necessary qualifications include a knowledge of campus, local, and world issues, and good writing skills. Experience is not required.

Duties include writing and soliciting weekly columns and assisting the ASP staff in expanding minority coverage in both news and advertising content. Applications should include a name and telephone number, an informal list of any relevant previous experience, and a writing sample (a term paper is fine).

Bring applications to Heidi or Dean in CC 329, or call them at 442-5660. THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, AT 6 P.M.
NEW YORK TIMES SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE CALL VENDING SERVICES 442-5959.

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES PICK UP ON YOUR QUAD BRUNCH LINES. CALL VENDING SERVICES 442-5959.

DAILY NEW YORK TIMES SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE CALL VENDING SERVICES 442-5959.

OFFICE COFFEE SERVICE CALL VENDING SERVICES 442-5959.

LET US DELIVER YOUR NEW YORK TIMES. CALL VENDING SERVICES 442-5959.

PASPORT PHOTOS TAKEN CC 395 Wednesday 12-2, Thursdays 5-5. No appointment necessary.

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PASPORT PHOTOS TAKEN CC 395 Wednesday 12-2, Thursdays 5-5. No appointment necessary.

Enjoy the football season twice as much. Call 436-5827.

GETTING PERSONAL

Join the largest student-run fund raising organization in the nation:

TELETHON '87!!!

General interest meeting Sept. 24, 7:30 PM in LC 19.

To a special "RA" in Dutch tower. I can be there at 7:00 but I have to be in and out real quick because I have a 7:30 class.

You Know Who

JAP — Nero is about done fiddling around up here and happy at that. Thanks for the chance, if not the memories.

REWARD — Free trip to Daytona plus Commission Money.

WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote "The Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If interested, call: DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL 403-557-9744 immediately, please.

Female and Male nude models needed: Contact Art Department FA 216 442-4020.

Williamsburg Village Apartments Modern apartment complex in a prime Albany location.

Recreational facilities included on Madison Avenue. For appointment call 374-8508.

SOS OOO AE AO OOOO ace WAP e}.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Chicken cults

Inevitably, Roy dooms the entire earth to annihilation when, in an attempt to be friendly, he seizes their leader by the head and shakes vigorously.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES:
Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday's issue
Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday's issue

RATES:
$1.50 for the first 10 words.
$1 each additional word.
Any bold word is 10 cents extra.
$2 extra for a box.
Minimum charge is $1.50.

Classified ads are being accepted in the SA Contact Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. NO CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Minimum charge for billing is $25 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit will be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

All advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Editor in Chief of the Albany Student Press.

If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

J O B S

NEED A JOB?
THE DlL WORK
RED CENTRAL AVE
ALL POSITIONS
APPLY FRIDAYS 2-4
NO CALLS

Help wanted for bread slicing, order filling. Must be reliable. 6:30-10:30.

Cleaning help wanted. approx. 44 hours/week, days/times flexible, salary negotiable. Must be reliable, 6:30-3:00.

Telephone Work
Continuous hours, good cash pay. Downtown Central Ave. 449-8888 or 706-3778.

PART-TIME HELP
COMPLIING LIST OF STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME WORK IN THE PRINTING FACILITY. HOURS VARY. CAN SCHEDULE AROUND CLASS TIMES. CONTACT PRINTERS, 172 BRADFORD ST. 474-9703, 9 to 5.

BLZZ MAGAZINE — LOOKING FOR HELP IN THESE AREAS: LAYOUT, RECORD REVERSING, AD SALES, PHOTOGRAPHERS, INTERNSHIPS POSSIBLE. CALL 409-8508.

FOR SALE

1976 — Porsche 914
Call after 3:00 p.m.


PROFESSIONAL TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, AND COPYING SERVICE. Experienced. Call 482-2953.

PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE. Resumes typed and copied. Reasonable rates. Call 482-2953.

FLIGHT SIMULATION 303 Wed, 12-2, Thursdays 5-5. No appointment necessary.

$6.50 PER HUNDRED PAID FOR REPRINTING LETTERS FROM HOME. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associate, Box 95-R, Roselle, N.J. 07069.

Homeworkers Wanted — Top Pay — Work at Home — Call Cottage Industries — 495-461-8063.

FOR SALE

$ $ $ Great positions open for advertising sales with the ASP. It's unbeatable. Call Dan at 442-5663.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE. Resumes typed and copied. Also to annihilation when, in an attempt to be friendly, he seizes their leader by the head and shakes vigorously.

Passport Photos Taken CC 305 — Phone 374-2770.

In a special "RA" in Dutch tower, I can be there at 7:00 but I have to be in and out real quick because I have a 7:30 class.

You know who.

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THE DlL WORK
RED CENTRAL AVE
ALL POSITIONS
APPLY FRIDAYS 2-4
NO CALLS

Help wanted for bread slicing, order filling. Must be reliable. 6:30-10:30.

Cleaning help wanted. approx. 44 hours/week, days/times flexible, salary negotiable. Must be reliable, 6:30-3:00.

Telephone Work
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FOR SALE

$ $ $ Great positions open for advertising sales with the ASP. It's unbeatable. Call Dan at 442-5663.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE. Resumes typed and copied. Also to
Dorms

"In the colder months, Stevens and three-person bedroom configurations will be available. The 24 residential buildings will increase SUNYA's dormitory capacity from 6,500 to about 6,900," O'Leary said.

Bond and tax issues being settled in Congress caused construction delays. "We wanted this to hit," O'Leary said.

"Any time new units of housing are constructed in the city it's a positive sign of the city's vitality," he said.

Dorm rates for the apartment-style units have yet to be determined, O'Leary said at the ceremony. "These facilities have the ability to do cooking legally, they offer a kitchen and other facilities, and probably there will be some additional cost (above on campus rates)," O'Leary said.

"All four dormitories are self-sufficient," O'Leary said. "All of the costs associated with the dormitories -- including security and everything else -- is paid for by the students."

The $6 million complex will not be included in SUNYA's bus system and won't have tunnels connecting the buildings, O'Leary said.

The groundbreaking ceremony was attended by three local television networks, two or three radio stations, and local newspapers, said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, whose office coordinated the event.

Other University officials in attendance were Residential Life Director John Martone, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Kirchner, and Stevens.

Student Association President Paco Duarte, who was also in attendance, said he was concerned about the University's planning of the ceremony.

"It basically came as a surprise to me," he said, explaining that he was informed of the ceremony Sunday night and did not know details until Monday morning.

"They overlooked an important ingredient of including students in University affairs," Duarte said. "In the future, SA has to become more aware of what's taking place with the new facility."

According to Welch, the date for the groundbreaking was set last Wednesday or Thursday. "This was the first opportunity to have it after the green light [to begin construction] was given," Welch said.

Earth-moving equipment was already on site, Monday, Welch said.

"I don't object to taking Gen. Ed. requirements, but I do object to taking 100-level survey courses when I could have been taking more interesting higher level courses," said Goldman.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS)

is now accepting applications for:
- Education Director
- Treasurer
- Special Events Director
- Publicity and Promotions Director
- Secretary
- Recruitment Director
- Business Solicitation Director

aH a Supporting Staff of Enthusiastic People!

Pick up an application in the SA Office and turn it in before Friday, October 3, 1986.

General Interest Meeting September 24, 1986 at 6:30 PM in CC 361

BANNED BOOKS WEEK —

The ASP...where superheroes get their news

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is now accepting applications for:

- Education Director
- Treasurer
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General Interest Meeting September 24, 1986 at 6:30 PM in CC 361

BANNED BOOKS WEEK —

CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

10%/o off Banned Books at the Bookstore

SEPTEMBER 20-27, 1986
General Interest Meeting

What Must I Do To Be A DJ?

If You Want To Be Among The Hippest Come Down To LC 25 Thursday September 25 At 8 PM.

Rock, Jazz, Third World, Soul, Urban Contemporary & Reggae

News

Sports

Engineering
Cuomo's support for more than $100 million in increases in the Tuition Assistance needy New York residents at attending public or private colleges in the state. The Centers for Advanced Technology, which were started in 1983 at seven universities and have each been awarded $1-million a year in state funds. Financial-aid programs for part-time students and Vietnam War veterans, and new merit scholarships designed to persuade the state's best high-school graduates to stay in New York. Funds for an extensive plan to renovate and add to CUNY's physical plant and to increase financing for graduate and professional programs.

At the same time, Cuomo's higher-education budgets have not been popular on the campuses. Higher Education State University officials said his first budget, proposed in 1983, would have resulted in the loss of more than 3,000 university positions had it not been amended by the Legislature.

University officials consider Cuomo's most recent budget his most generous ever for higher education.

Reflecting on the Governor's stance, Democratic Assemblyman Edward C. Sullivan, a long-time advocate of low tuition, said "I know he's interested in the fortunes of people who can't participate. He's very good at speaking on their behalf, but he has not yet come through with the dollars."

THE ASP: THE ONLY STUDENT VOICE

WATCH
FOR THE HOTTEST UP &
COMING SORORITY ON
COLONIAL QUAD !!!

LIVE ON COLONIAL ?
You or a friend want a tuck-in
or a warm delivered study
snack on a cold
Albany night?
Call for more information
at 442-6374

SUNYTUNES
Albany State's #1 record
alternative
We have records, tapes, blank
tapes and accessories at the
lowest price in the Capital
District.

COME CHECKOUT OUR
OPENING WEEK SPECIALS
on new releases and inventory
clearance.

Hours: M-F 10:00-4:30 Campus Center
1st Floor

SUNYTUNES - WHERE ALL THE
GOOD SONGS HAVE GONE!

UPTOWN
691 Clinton (at Ontario)

We sell used furniture,
household items, and
antiques.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 1-5
Student Discount 10% 439-4322

ATTENTION
PRE-LAW STUDENTS!
There will be a campus sponsored
PRE-LAW FORUM on Sunday, October
19, 1986 at 12 noon in the Patron Room
(Campus Center). Meet with a number of
practicing lawyers and judges over
luncheon and gain valuable insight into
the legal profession.
Tickets will be required--seating will be
limited. Watch the September 30 issue of
the ASP (or contact CUE on that date) for
details and ticket information.

Applications Available
NOW!
for the Criminal Justice
Undergraduate Program

Application Packets
may be picked up in LI-95
or Draper 208
Completed Applications
must be turned in to
Draper 208 by October 15,
1986.
Student activism increasing across the nation

TUCSON, Arizona

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — On a recent April morning at the University of Arizona, ex-hippies, punks, other students and faculty protested in front of the administration building against UA research into Star Wars weaponry.

At the same time, on the UA Mall across campus, still other students erected a Central American shantytown. The shanties — previously symbols of South African segregation — stood in protest of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Later in the week, students fared from their studies into the spring sunshine would show their views of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

And the same week, students against cruelty to research animals picketed the university's Medical Center.

So it went at Arizona and countless other colleges — not only traditional hot spots like Berkeley but throughout the nation — as the school year ended with a crescendo of activism and political ferment not seen for more than a decade.

But unlike the 1960's and early 70's, when the war in Southeast Asia and the military draft dominated campus attention, students' interests and passions this year ranged from the liberal to the conservative.

It was a spring in which student-aid cuts or the banning of Coors beer on campus would be as likely to evoke protests as the bombing of Libya.

"Students are sick and tired of being portrayed as not caring," said Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

Others cite national prosperity, the arms race, a relative peace abroad, and even new drinking laws as reasons why protest spread so broadly this year.

Last spring, student activism abruptly exploded around the issue of campus investment in segregationist South Africa.

The anti-apartheid movement spread even further this spring, but observers also noted an impressive creativity and organization in last year's protests.

University of Illinois students opposed to the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, for instance, shipped lemons to President Reagan with the message "Gramm-Rudman is a sour deal."

In response, Illinois students supportive of the president mailed postcard pictures of apple pies to their congressman, praising efforts to reduce federal spending.

Many credit a new generation of students for the increase in activism. Freshmen and sophomores seem more like their counterparts in the 1960's than their relatively quiet older brothers and sisters, they said.

"In Tucson, we're seeing a new generation of activists," said James Jordan, a 26-year-old linguistics major. Jordan, who led the Star Wars protests at the university, also helps train groups in nonviolent protest tactics.

From that perspective, he said he sees a new enthusiasm on the part of 18 and 19-year-old students. "Kids are growing up and looking at their older conservative brothers and sisters," he said, "and they rebel."

The traditional peace community, greatly reduced in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, has been restocked by punks and high school students, he said.

"The increased activism is certainly making [USSA's lobbying] job a lot easier," said Swan. "Some senators and representatives are getting hundreds of letters from students.

They are getting the letters from the right as well as the left."

"It has to do with the Reagan generation," said Tony Rudy, co-editor of The Minuteman, a conservative newspaper at the University of Massachusetts.

"The younger you are, the more likely to be conservative you are," he said. "It has to do with six prosperous years without war under the present [federal] administration."

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"The younger you are, the more likely to be conservative you are," he said. "It has to do with six prosperous years without war under the present [federal] administration."

Miss Hawelka's death took place "before the watchmen sighted the couple, that is, before the rape."

Clark said in his address that police and assault. He was charged with second-degree murder after Hawelka's death.

In statements made to Potsdam police, two Clarkson night watchmen, Donald Shantsy and Kim Avadikian, said they witnessed the rape but thought the couple was willingly having sex and did not immediately intervene.

When the two did return to get the couple to leave, they found Hawelka, 19, unconscious and bleeding.

Clark said in his address that police think the brutal beating that resulted in new enthusiasm on the part of 18 and 19-year-old students. "Kids are growing up and looking at their older conservative brothers and sisters," he said, "and they rebel."

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Gamma pledge class of

Alpha Epsilon Phi

welcomes

Capital District

IRISH NORTHERN AID

Representative

Speaking on Northern Ireland Relief effort

Thursday, September 25

BA 233

8:30pm

Love,

the sisters

of AEΦ
Missed the ASP interest meeting?

Join anyway!

Just fill out the form and bring it up to CC 329.

NAME ____________________________ DEPARTMENT ____________________________

PHONE ____________________________

YEAR ____________________________

Previous experience, if any: ____________________________

News: The ASP's coverage of campus and local events is more detailed and objective than any other university-centered publication.
Sports: The ASP's coverage of the Great Danes keeps every SUNYA sports fan up to date on every team and some of their players.
Aspects: The weekly arts and features magazine of the Albany Student Press brings creativity and cultural awareness to the university community.
Ad Production: Use your artistic and creative skills to design advertisements in the ASP. Help a local retailer increase sales while you pick up advertising experience.

OR JOIN ONE OF OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS: PRODUCTION, TYPISTS, BUSINESS, AD SALES, OR COPY EDITING.

WHAT GROUP HAS BROUGHT THESE PEOPLE TO OUR CAMPUS?

DAVID BRENNER
STEVEN WRIGHT
DOCTOR RUTH
JOHN ANDERSON
CURTIS & LISA SLIWA
DAVEY JOHNSON
ROBERT KLEIN
WALT FRAZIER
JAY LENO

THE ANSWER: SPEAKERS FORUM

COME TO OUR INTEREST MEETING & HAVE A SAY!
Thursday, Sept 25th
7:00 pm
CC 364
Deere
tyde
defense? please have our first witness for the
(AP) NFL Court is now in session. May we
Somebody, please step forward.
'Defense' a foreign word to Jets and Dolphins
embarrassed?
combined six touchdowns over a furious
cond quarter en route to a combined
stretch of 11 minutes, 35 seconds in the se-
York Jets game?
passes in Sunday's Miami Dolphins-New
happen. Why there was a a time, back in
96-point day?
the days of the run-and-gun American
Football League, when games like this
Those guys could put the ball in the air and
gave our receivers a lot of room."

If you are not alone. The Dolphin defense
— whatever because of the Killer Bees who
The coin flip, won by the Jets. Mr. Marino,
Two pass completions for first downs.

Mr. O'Brien, do you have something to
talk on that subject? Was the Jet defense

Riverhead, New York
A photo expert, testifying in a $2
million suit against Martina Navratilova,
said that film ruined when the tennis star
took it out of a photographer's camera was
worth $40,000.
The estimate was based on the quality of
the photographer and the nature of the
event photographed, the witness, Jane S.
Kline, president of Photo Researcher's
Inc. of New York, said Friday.
Photographer Arthur Seitz alleged that
the film was destroyed after Navratilova
took his camera as he photographed the
player after she lost a U.S. Open quarter-
final match to Pam Shriver on Sept. 7,
1982.
The allegations are contained in a $2
million suit filed by Seitz against
Navratilova and Garrison Security Corp.
of Bay Shore.
He claimed mental and psychological
anguish. Kline testified that each photograph
would have been worth $1,500 because the
rolled contained pictures of Navratilova after
a rare loss as well as photos of the first
unseeded black man to defeat a seeded
white tennis player in a major tournament.
She said she also based the $40,000
figure on the assumption that 25 percent of
the photos could not have been used.
But Edward Hart, Navratilova's lawyer,
argued that Seitz would have made $2.25
million at the tournament if the other
2,000 photographs he took during it were
during as much as.
Earlier in the day, Hart charged that
Seitz developed calcium deposits in his
elbow from years of hauling around heavy
cameras and equipment rather than from
Navratilova pulling on his arm during the
struggle for the camera.
Navratilova was scheduled to testify
Monday when the trial enters its second
week.

'Heres Help for Health
HH The Triple H plan
is a prepaid health plan
designed for You the student!
For a minimum cost you
will be covered for:

pharmacy service
in-patient service
equipment & supplies
in house/ lab work

This plan is a mere ...
60/year
30/semester

Act now ! Deadline for
application is September 30
For additional information call: 442-3300
or stop by the University Health Center

Expert testifies film of Navratilova worth $40,000

Navratilova countered for $4.5
million, claiming mental and
psychological anguish.
Kline testified that each photograph
would have been worth $1,500 because the
rolled contained pictures of Navratilova after
a rare loss as well as photos of the first
unseeded black man to defeat a seeded
white tennis player in a major tournament.
She said she also based the $40,000
figure on the assumption that 25 percent of
the photos could not have been used.
But Edward Hart, Navratilova's lawyer,
argued that Seitz would have made $2.25
million at the tournament if the other
2,000 photographs he took during it were
during as much as much.
Earlier in the day, Hart charged that
Seitz developed calcium deposits in his
elbow from years of hauling around heavy
cameras and equipment rather than from
Navratilova pulling on his arm during the
struggle for the camera.
Navratilova was scheduled to testify
Monday when the trial enters its second
week.

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Albany women runners tie Williams for fifth

By Steven Silberglied

The third consecutive meet the Albany women’s cross country team improved upon its past performances. The latest accomplishment was at the Williams Invitational on Saturday.

Albany tied for fifth place with the host team with 220 points behind Springfield and runner-up Vermont. Tying Williams was indicative of the Danes improvement, as they were defeated by 36 points only one week ago by the same team.

Albany netmen

Back Page

Greenberg fell to Marc Lowitz of Rochester 7-5, 6-1. Roe also lost to a Rochester player, Bob Hession, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

The first three singles players didn’t fare as well. Losing in the semifinals, third single player Mike Worth was unable to complete the match because of an injury. Albany’s first singles player Marc Singer was knocked out in the first round by Jeff Snow of RPI, the tournament’s third seed, 6-4, 6-4. The two met last week at the RPI tournament with similar results except that Singer lasted three sets in the previous meeting.

At second singles, Zobler defeated rival Tom Larkin of RPI 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and went on to drop his quarter final match. This is the fourth time Larkin and Zobler have played. Zobler’s win tied the series as 2-2. “That was a really good win for me,” said Zobler. “I lost the first set and was down 3-1 in the second before things started to go my way. I hadn’t broken him yet, that’s when the match changed...That was a good win, he beat me last week. I didn’t want to lose to him again.”

In doubles play the second and third Albany teams lost in the semifinals.

Sophomore Pati Williams again led the Albany team by placing 30th. Despite a downpour of rain ten minutes before race time which continued throughout the 5000 meter race she had a good time of 20:11.

Williams, beginning to establish herself as the Dane front runner, led a tight Albany pack in which the first five runners were within 39 seconds of one another.

Barbara Ascher (38th, 20:25), Laurel Sulliff (45th, 20:35), and Mary Lou Webster (48th, 20:41) continued to push each other en route to impressive placings.

Head coach Ron White said, “we are pretty solid in the middle.”

Added Assistant Coach Maureen McIvor, “Our top four runners have been running as a pack all season long and that helps in big meets like this.”

Perhaps the most encouraging sign for Albany was the emergence of freshman Denise Buneo as she ran with the top pack. Buneo had an outstanding race finishing strong, placing 59th at 20:50.

Coach White said happily, “This is a big breakthrough for Denise. It’s her first college race so far and I’m confident we’ll see more like this.”

Junior Rachel Bradlow, who finished 68th, and freshman Kerry Charron, who finished 74th, also ran well for Albany.

Coach White summed up the day by stating, “I’m pleased by the results today. We’re definitely progressing and we’ll be ready for the SUNYAC and state meets.”

Albany travels to Hartwick on Wednesday.

Robert Vignola, who couldn’t have played any better, was a bit disappointed with the overall results. “It would have been better if we could have clinched the trophy with a first to third place finish,” he said.

The netmen will spend the week preparing for the weekend’s ECAC tournament hosted by the Danes.

“All the way out here, we’re in pretty good shape and pretty well set in our lineup.”

RPI will remain on Albany’s schedule next year, according to Ford. “They’re a capital district school, and a good academic school,” said Ford. “For a period of time it was a good game. Then in the third quarter the flood gates opened.”

“I felt bad for RPI,” said Mitchell. “I thought they had a better shot. When they were walking off the field I thought back to how we felt two years ago when we lost 49-0 to Southern Connecticut at home. But it was a good game in a lot of ways guys got to play.”

Paw Prints: Ro Mitchell became the all-time leader in Great Dane history for average yards per carry with 7.75 on Saturday.

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Albany State men's soccer defeats Lemoyn

By Brian Bloom

"In my opinion, of the games we've played to this point, we could've been 4-0," said Albany State men's soccer team coach Bill Schiefflin. "I know alot of coaches say that, but it's true," he claimed. When asked to what the superb performance his team turned in against Lemoyn over the weekend, romping 3-1, he added: "I think the kind of soccer we like to play. Boom, boom, boom.'"

Freshman Bill Knapp scored an unassisted goal he shot off the chest of the Lemoyn goalie. The goalie tried to clutch the oncoming shot with his muddy arms, but the shot barely hung onto the post, "hit and miss," said Schiefflin.

Senior Tihan Prestle scored one of the Danes four goals against Lemoyn.

Willard scored later on in the second half, off of a Knapp assist. "We tried to play one-touch, two-touch ball," added the coach. "That's the kind of soccer we like to play. Boom, boom, boom.'"

"It's nothing against Cohn, but the young ones need work," said Schiefflin. "It's better he gets in now than thrown in- to a pressure-packed situation late."

The Danes have a tough schedule coming up after playing North Adams at home today, 3:30 p.m. They played to a 1-1 tie a year ago.

"If we have a winning season I'll be satisfied," said Schiefflin. "We let the games get away from us."

Sports

Dane harriers take second at Williams Invitational

By Steve Silberglied

If Saturday's Williams Invitational is any indication of what's to come for the state men's cross country runners, then this year they are in for a banner year.

Placing second in the 10 mile field with 55 points Albany finished behind Bates (Me.) College with 39 and Amherst 11 ahead, John Fitzgerald of Bates won the competition by running a time of 25:30 beating his nearest rival by 50 seconds.

Senior Tim Hoff led the Albany effort by placing third. Hoff ran a smart and consistent race in his first meet of the season. He ran the first mile in 5:18 and blazed through the three mile mark at 16:01 where he was unofficially eighth. Hoff finished with an outstanding kick giving him a time of 26:33. This earned him Albany "runner of the meet."

Paul Dietz and Dave Spencer ran with Hoff for most of the race.

A junior, Dietz, who came to Albany from his best college cross country race. He made his move at the two mile mark and ran the third and fourth miles with Hoff. He finished eighth overall with a time of 26:58.

Senior Tihan Prestle said the Danes four goals against Lemoyn.

"You can't rely on your two forwards to do all of the scoring," Senior Tim Hoff said.

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) Joe Cooper has put his law school education to hold to take one of the most transient jobs in the NFL, placekicking for the New York Giants.

The 19-year-old Cooper is one of the five players to hold the Giants' placekicking job in the past 12 months. Cooper, formerly with Houston Oiler's, replaced injured All-Jal-Hil-Shelk just prior to the start of the season.

Hil-Shelk completed the beginning of last season but suffered a hamstring injury after the second week. Jen Atkin- son, who had replaced injured Bob Thomas the previous year, replaced injured Bob Thomas the previous year.

Hil-Shelk completed the beginning of last season but suffered a hamstring injury after the second week. Jen Atkin- son, who had replaced injured Bob Thomas the previous year, was just incredible.

Senior Kavanah, Steven Collins, and Tony Chenchile added the Giants' spread between the fifth and fifth runners.

Starting off slowly, Kavanah picked up places during the fourth and fifth miles. He finish- ed in 31st at 27:32. Albany's spread between the first and seventh runners despite Hoff's fast time was a respectable 1:19. Added to this fact is that the third through seventh runners were all freshmen.

Albany head coach Roberto Vives was pleased with his team's performance. Vives said, "This is a nice way to open the season."

"It didn't take Cooper long to decide that he wanted to return to the NFL, and he was in New Jersey early Saturday. He at- tempted 20 field goals in practice Saturday and was pressed into service the following day."

"I didn't feel the pressure," Cooper said. "I just play. I go to law school and I think my training there and the mental discipline I've developed has helped me in athletics. I used to be really nervous in college." Cooper said his biggest concern is get- ting his leg into shape and increasing his flexibility. He said he had been spending about 10 hours a day in the library and had not done much kicking since being cut by the Oilers this year during training camp.

It was the second time Cooper had been released by the Oilers. This time, it didn't hurt as much as in 1985.

"Cooper came to the Oilers in 1985 as their placekicker. He had made 11 of 13 field goal attempts and all 13 conversions in the previous year.

However, just before the final preseason game against Dallas, former Houston Coach Hugh Campbell told him, "I have good news and bad news for you. The bad news is you've cut. The good news is we've gotten someone just as good as you.""

The someone was Tony Zendejas, whom Campbell had coached while with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Zendejas had been drafted by the Washington Red- skins, but was traded to Houston. "The bottom line was I could have been kicking in Houston had Zendejas made the Washington team," Cooper said.

Or he could have been back in law school had the Giants' misfortunes with their kicking game not continued.

Cooper picks kicks for Giants over studying

"You can't rely on your two forwards to do all of the scoring," Senior Tim Hoff said.

"I know my tenure here is going to be contingent on my performance," Cooper said, who hit two easy field goal at- tempts and missed a 43-yarder in his Giants' debut a week ago Sunday. "I'm still waiting to see how things turn out here before I make a decision on law school." Cooper was at San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, California, last Thursday when the Giants contacted him after Thomas suffered a sprained ankle.

"I had a tryout with them about two weeks ago and I had a good feeling about it and the New York Giants," Cooper said. "Maybe it had something to do with their history of placekickers."

"Cooper said his biggest concern is get- ting his leg into shape and increasing his flexibility. He said he had been spending about 10 hours a day in the library and had not done much kicking since being cut by the Oilers this year during training camp."

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Danies repeat humiliation of Engineers, 54-20

By Cathy Errig

In last season's Albany-RPI matchup, the Danes began their dominating play by scoring second-half touchdowns on their first three possessions, and three more in the second half. The Danes rolled to a 44-10 victory.

This season, the Danes did it again. Three minutes later, the Danes had created a 14-0 lead, thanks to a 70 yard, 12-play drive that ended with half back Tom Wood's touchdown. The Danes would go on to win the game, 40-7.

“Our defense didn’t stop anybody all day long,” said Earl. “They got the big plays. They have great team speed, the blocked balls, and they ran well. We thought if we could take away their team speed we’d have a chance, but that didn’t turn out to be a factor.”

The Danes’ first touchdown came at 3:31 into the start of the game when Dane quarterback Jeff Russell, after having run with the ball himself on the three preceding plays, handed off to running back Cesar Revano, who ran 16 yards into the end zone.

Just under three minutes later, the Danes made it 14-0, when Mitchell made his 78 yard touchdown run. The Engineers put themselves in a three-point deficit when half back Tom Wood threw a four-yard pass to running back Gene Wethersington. The gap was now lessened to 14-7.

RPI came close to tying the game on its next possession, when the Engineers got to the Albany 30. But two incomplete passes breaks away from RPI's Steve Naegele for a 78-yard touchdown.

The Danes, however, scored twice more in the half, with Mitchell's 61 yard run with 2:51 remaining in the half, and again on a three-yard run by Russell with 18 seconds remaining.

The Danes opted to use their second string throughout the second half in an effort to give additional players experience and not run up the score against their opponent. However, the half resulted in three additional Albany touchdowns and a field goal, as opposed to two touchdowns for the Engineers.

Rosenbloom stars as Dane netmen place fourth

By Kristine Sauer

Once again on the bottom of the ladder on the Albany State men's tennis team providing the key victories needed for the Danes to move into the fourth place in the tenth annual Great Dane Classic this past weekend.

Albany freshman Larry Rosenbloom from Oceanside led the Danes as he captured the fourth singles championship in his eighth consecutive college win. Another factor that helped the Danes was having two other players reach the finals.

Senior Zobler is impressed with Rosenbloom. "He's been incredible at the singles, he hasn't lost a match yet," said Zobler. "In the finals he lost the second set tiebreaker and had to pull it out and he did it in the third."

"He's (Rosenbloom) been a big surprise," Zobler added.

Albany Head Coach Bob Lewis was also impressed with Rosenbloom. "He's gonna be a fine player, he's capable of moving right up to number one," said Lewis. "His game is good if he continues to work on his court demeanor. He's going to be a good player."

Also reaching the finals at fifth singles, Senior Zobler is impressed with Rosenbloom. "He's been incredible at the singles, he hasn't lost a match yet," said Zobler. "In the finals he lost the second set tiebreaker and had to pull it out and he did it in the third."

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Albany senior halfback Ro Mitchell, a sociology major from Springfield, Gardens, Queens, who ran 16 yards into the end zone.

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