Environmental Bond Act slated for state ballot

By Harvard Winters

In addition to choosing candidates on Nov. 4, voters will be deciding the fate of the Environmental Quality Bond Act, which would create $1.45 billion debt to be used for various environmental purposes in New York State. The act will appear as Proposition One on the ballot.

The designated funds would be raised by selling bonds to finance three separate programs: $1.2 billion for toxic waste site cleanup, $250 million for land acquisition, and a $100 million loan program for municipalities for the closure of nonhazardous landfills.

According to a report issued by the New York Environmental Institute, the bond act was proposed by Governor Mario Cuomo as an alternative to ineffective municipalities for the closure of nonhazardous landfills.

The federal superfund was established by Congress in 1980 to deal with the Environmental Quality Bond Act, which would create a $1.45 billion debt for state ballot. The federal superfund was established by Congress in 1980 to deal with the cleanup of orphan toxic waste sites, which are sites for which no parties can be held liable for cleanup. Due to insufficient funds, the superfund was established by Congress in 1980 to deal with the cleanup of orphan toxic waste sites, which are sites for which no parties can be held liable for cleanup.

Weather

The skies should clear later today with temperatures pushing toward 60, the lows near 40 tonight. Wednesday and Thursday will be cooler and wetter, as scattered showers are expected, highs in the 50s and lows in the high 30s. It will be fair and cooler Friday.

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INSIDE: You don't have to go all the way to Crosotopia to see a movie. You can go to the bookstore. See story page 5

State divestment rally draws over 80

By Nicole Nogid

Over 80 students attended an anti-apartheid and divestment rally Monday aimed at promoting student awareness and petitioning for state-wide divestment from South Africa.

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Apartheid is the system of racial separation as characterized by the South African government. According to Ambrosini, we must stop focusing on whether divestment is going to be good for the American people or not, and look at what is good for the African people themselves.

"It is really important that we not only support divestment, but support the freedom movement of the people," said Ambrosini.

SA minority affairs coordinator Mark Turner, who spoke first at the rally said, "Last year, we were successful in getting SUNY Central to divest our student funds from the racist government in South Africa. Today we see major companies divesting. And now it is time for our state to divest.

Students can push for divestment by letting legislators know how we feel on November 4." David Ambrosini, co-chair of SUNYA Peace Project, said students' main concern should be the "well being of black people in South Africa", not the South African government's ability to buy arms to shoot people when they are_not good for the African people.

The $7 billion in funds "helps kill people in South Africa," said Jordan, addressing the "Was these companies are making the South African government able to buy arms to shoot people when we protest." Jaccub Ambrosini, of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), recited a poem at the 40-minute rally.

"We are a coalition that works all together to try to get all the groups to work on the issue of apartheid and racism," said Ambrosini.

"Divestment is a step towards ending apartheid. Divestment alone, though, won't end apartheid, because apartheid is a whole system which denies people of their human rights, like the right to vote, and freedom of speech," added Ambrosini.

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Gorbachev speaks out

Moscow

(AP) Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Monday criticized what he called "gross misrepresentation" by Washington of the Reykjavik summit and repeated that he wanted Syria's training sites to go abroad after she told him newspapers had told them she and Archer had a relationship.

Elected to Parliament in 1969 as its youngest member, Archer had to resign when he went bankrupt five years later after a Canadian company he had heavily invested in collapsed.

Syria denies charge

Washington, D.C.

( AFP) The Syrian Foreign Ministry says Syria was not behind the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner, despite British charges to the contrary, but says the U.S. decision to call home its ambassador is understandable.

Mission plan proposed

New York

(AP) The head of the Strategic Air Command wants 50 more long-range MX missiles to be built and put on trains that could travel around the country during times of tension, The New York Times reported Monday.

Gorbachev speaks out

Moscow

(AP) Classes resumed Monday for 22,000 American students at 25 Soviet universities after a 19-day faculty strike, but many of them expressed concern about making up 15 days of work and having abbreviated holiday breaks.

Fulani wants respect

New York

(Ap) Sen. Alfonse D'Amato will look into new allegations against opponent Mark Green, now that the incumbent has returned campaign contributions to five people with links to organized crime, according to a D'Amato spokesman.

Tax relief proposed

Buffalo

(AP) New York state's Roman Catholic bishops called on the state Legislature Monday to devise a tax relief program for the parents of children attending private schools.

Mob funds returned

New York

(Ap) New York state's Roman Catholic bishops called on the state Legislature Monday to devise a tax relief program for the parents of children attending private schools.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Bowling Club will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. in HU 8-D.

The University Community Chamber Orchestra and noted New York tenor, G. Randall Ellis will hold a free public concert at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

American Red Cross will hold a meeting 8:30 p.m. in CC 375.

Casualty, Hackett Blvd., Albany

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Gordon Reid's Pine Grove Farm will feature a haunted house and a hayride on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. Admission is $2 per person. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the North Eastern New York Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"Damning Guilt and Fear," an introductory talk, will be held at 7 p.m. in CC 358. The talk is sponsored by the ECKANKAR Student Society.

Sardina from the Neolithic to the Byzantine Period will be the subject of a lecture given by Professor Robert J. Rowland, Jr. of the University of Maryland and will be held at 8 p.m. in HU 354.

Missile plan proposed

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(AP) Classes resumed Monday for 25,000 American students at 25 Soviet universities after a 19-day faculty strike, but many of them expressed concern about making up 15 days of work and having abbreviated holiday breaks.

A tax relief program, the statement said, would preserve the diversity of educational choice that currently is slipping away from New York's poorest schoolchildren.

Fulani wants respect

New York

(AP) America needs to stop interfering with the right of people of color to choose their own leaders, says gubernatorial candidate Lenora Fulani in denying charges that her party is anti-Semitic.

"We insist that while America respect that right," Fulani, the candidate of the National Party, said Sunday.

"What is at stake is the right of the black and the Puerto Rican community to choose their own leaders and build our own party," And any anti-Semitic charge is "plainly false," added NAP leader Fred Newman, noting that the party has more than 100 Jewish members.

Missile plan proposed

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A tax relief program, the statement said, would preserve the diversity of educational choice that currently is slipping away from New York's poorest schoolchildren.
About 150 minority students set out Saturday night to prove that their voices should be heard on campus during the Second Annual Minority Homecoming Pageant in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Sophomore Cedric Carter and freshman Torina Armstrong, both of Dutch Quad, were chosen as the new homecoming king and queen from a field of three males and four females.

The pageant shows that "minorities who have latent talents should be heard," said Sharon Brightwell, president of the predominantly-black Delta Sigma Theta, which sponsored the event. "Minority students should have a voice on this campus.

The importance of the pageant is "the idea of minority representation, participation and cooperation with each other," said Walter Altin, president of the Albany State University Black Student Union [ASBU] a speaker at the Homecoming Pageant.

The homecoming king and queen "represent leadership and positive role models lacking on campus," said Altin. The pageant "exposes minorities to the community, the campus, and each other.

The contestants in the pageant were judged by a written autobiography, grade point average, volunteer work or community service, and a performance given on Saturday.


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Two win titles at minority pageant

By Loren Ginsberg

About 8 percent of SUNYA’s student population — nearly 1,500 students — uses cocaine or crack, according to estimates by Lewis Krupka, executive director of Albany’s Hope House, Inc., the oldest drug treatment center in upstate New York.

‘And there’s going to be a definite increase in that figure,’ said Krupka.

Crack is now the number-one drug problem nationwide, with its major impact in major Heteopokitan areas, according to Krupka, and because the vast majority of SUNYA students are from New York City or is surroundings, there is a higher propensity to use crack than on many other campuses.

‘We got the word this week, Oct. 7, is that marijuana is almost impossible to get a hold of anymore in this community,’ Krupka said.

The drug is being sold at a crack price. You can make more money on the streets, and it’s easier to sell in terms of volume.

‘All those students who were very comfortable smoking a joint are now finding that crack is just as cheap as grass, and it’s highly available. It’s called merchandising; there’s a growing clientele,’ said Krupka.

Students of the Regional Office of Substance Abuse Services said that Krupka’s estimate of 8 percent "sounds conservative."

Citing figures from a 1979 survey on the subject, he estimates that at least 10 percent of Albany’s college students are regular users of cocaine or crack.

As use of the drug increases, so does the search to help combat addiction. Susan Cox of Equinox, Inc. Counseling Center on Lark St. reports a 25 percent increase in the number of people seeking help for cocaine and crack abuse.

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SUNYA cocaine use set at 8 percent

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Following are excerpts from an interview with an ex-cocaine addict and former SUNYA student who requested anonymity:

‘The day I got turned on to it at SUNY Albany before a math test, I aced the exam. It was great.

‘Coke really heightens your senses. It gave me all this extra energy. And sexually it was fun. I guess I also had this glamorous appeal — the drug of the rich. I think a lot of people felt that way initially.

‘It got to the point where I had to go to great lengths to get something more than anything else. And at that time I was having problems with a relationship. I was doing everything — alcohol, coke, pot.

‘If I had some money I would spend it on coke. It didn’t matter how much I was going to get by selling a little thing — one hand would presumably be working with one or two ounces at a time.

‘I would sell him a larger quantity at a cheaper price if he needed it that high. Even though you know you’re killing yourself slowly, you still have to do it.

‘But as high as you get, that’s as low as you get coming down. My existence was just going from one high to the next, and then it would get really depressing in between. It was just a temporary escape. I even tried to kill myself twice.

‘I realized that I was losing control. I started going for one more fix a week, and after a few months of doing this it turned into a rehab program. It was a 28-day program, with the first two days of detox, and after that a regimented program.

‘I was out of drugs, when they got me in, it was a rehab, didn’t have any kind of scheduling anymore, so it was really good for us to get back into an organized lifestyle.

‘They taught us about what drugs do to your body, made sure we had a proper diet and exercise. There was a lot of group therapy, including ‘Feelings Groups’ of five people just talking about things in our lives that we were unhappy about. That was really great, because most of us were used to repressing our feelings and getting high to forget about it.'
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

IS BACK

FIRST INTEREST MEETING
TUES. OCT 28
7:30 pm LC 20

AGENDA:

- INSTALLATION OF NEW MEMBERS
  (NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN)

- ENTREPRENEURIAL FUNDRAISERS & SPEAKERS

- MARKET RESEARCH PROJECT:
  "WILL WE HAVE MAYFEST THIS YEAR??"

- REFRESHMENTS
  (*ATTN: JOHN LEVATO-THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN ALSO)

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FREE LUNCH.

STOP BY YOUR STUDENT STORE AND GET A FREE CUP O' NOODLES.
Now you can get the authentic oriental taste of Cup O' Noodles, absolutely free. Just stop in at your student store and fill out a simple information card.
No gimmicks.
No catches.
No loopholes.
Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch?

All Masks & Makeup
40% off
At the Bookstore
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while supply lasts

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To receive your free sample, first fill in the required information. Present to bookstore.
ONE PER STUDENT ONLY

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State ______ Zip ______
ID# ____________________________ Phone # ______

Address

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Oct. 30 & 31
while supply lasts
VCR, videotape rentals make debut at bookstore

By Colleen Deslaurier
STAFF WRITER

Most students used to have to drive all the way downtown to rent a movie, but now they only have to walk to the campus bookstore.

Last Wednesday, Barnes and Noble cleared away four to five racks of greeting cards in order to provide space for 375 rental video tapes, according to bookstore manager Patrick Haze. The racks can hold up to 400 tapes, said Haze. The remaining space available for 25 tapes will be filled with other "things that people are asking for," he added.

The videos came from the Family Video Center, "one of the largest college services," said Haze.

At the end of two weeks, the company will come in to "see how it [sales] went," and will then evaluate those movies that have the best sales, Haze said. "They're going to see what moves," he added.

Evaluations will occur every two weeks, said Haze. "They'll have new things coming in, and old things going out. We'll always have a turning stock," he said.

In addition to video tapes, which are rented out for $1.99 a night, students can also rent a video cassette player for $5.99 from Monday to Thursday, or for $8.95 from Friday to Saturday. There are ten players available, said Haze.

A security deposit of $50 for a movie and/or a $200 recorder deposit is required for any rentals, said Haze.

The deposit ensures the return of the recorder or tape, said Haze. "The deposit will be returned or it can be held on file," he added.

Students will be charged the full rental charge for every extra day video players are not returned on time, said Haze. There will also be a $1 charge for every day tapes are held past the due date.

According to Haze, the idea has been very popular so far. "They [the company] think we should have more space. They want us to create a little department," he said.

Although the idea has not been widely publicized, many students are enthusiastic about it.

Sophomore Melissa Mead, who was returning a tape, said there was "a pretty good selection for a bookstore. I didn't expect them to have that many good movies." Esther Dehler, a cashier who is in charge of the movie rentals, said the idea is working fantastically so far. "We have had a great reaction from both students and faculty members. Everyone is really excited about it," she added.

According to Dehler, students are very pleased with the selection of video tapes offered. For interested in requesting a specific movie, Dehler said she would order it, and if available, the company would send it.

"This is so cool," said one student, who was browsing through the racks. "What will the bookstore think of next?"

"It is really convenient," a friend added. "This way you don't have to go all the way downtown."

Students can select from about 400 videotapes.
Indian Quad group helping frosh, transfers adapt to life at SUNYA

By Matthew Mann

Freshmen and transfers on Indian Quad may find adjusting to life at SUNYA a little easier this year, thanks to I-Squad, a newly formed volunteer organization.

The group consists of upperclassmen who are helping new on-campus students get used to campus living.

Some of the group's 21 members are transfers who can relate directly to the problems of incoming transfer students, according to Kathy Weber, a director of I-Squad.

The organization began late last semester as an individual project of Resident Assistant (RA) Caren Mahar, who now lives on Alumni Quad. She headed the Upper Class Hospitality Assistance Program on State Quad for a few years ago, and said she felt a need for a similar organization on Indian Quad.

According to Kathy Sorbie, a co-director with Weber, I-Squad members have diverse backgrounds. The 21 members were selected from a group of 50 applicants in May, she said.

I-Squad is organized into three major committees — a communications committee responsible for getting correspondence out to its members and new students; a finance committee responsible for fundraising; and a publicity committee, responsible for advertising.

"We had problems getting organized," Weber said. "We didn't get organized until the last week of August," she said, adding "I think we had a good start considering it's our first year."

I-Squad is currently involved in 'Adopt-a-Frosh' and "Smooth Transfer" programs that operate like big brother/big sister. Entering students are paired with I-Squad members who they can "hang out with, get advice regarding professors and classes, and much, much more," according to Kathy Sorbie.

The frosh and transfers are pleased. "It's more than we expected," said Weber.

College Press Service — Protests of college investment in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa came off as planned last week on about 50 American campuses, but some protest leaders think college interest in the issue may be waning.

Demonstrations at Dartmouth, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Wesleyan, Toledo, Texas, and some other campuses were notably smaller than anti-apartheid protests held on the same campuses last April and last October.

"I think there's been a decline in interest in divestment this fall," said Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Last week's protests drew only 50 students, compared to more than 300 at a rally last April, which is the recent October rallies — was coordinated as part of a National Day of Protest staged by the American Committee on Africa in New York.

Crowd size at the University of Illinois was down to 50 to 75 people last week, said political science major Teresa Grgur. who compared to 150 last spring.

"Anti-apartheid protests have been going on on some campuses since the early 1970s, but it scarcely became a national phenomenon in January, 1985. In April and May, 1985, a College Press Service count found nearly 200 campuses hosting some kind of anti-apartheid activity. The American Committee on Africa estimated about 100 campuses joined in April, 1986 effort."

Some observers blamed the weather for last week's diminished turnout. At Illinois, Cameron noted the protest came during midterm weeks.

Dartmouth's anti-apartheid speeches drew 125 students, professors and local residents, estimated Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe, compared to "300 to 500 people" last spring.

But Kay McKenzie, a faculty member and organizer of last week's demonstration at the University of Mississippi, said she's happy with the turnout of 150 students.

"The issue is just catching on here," she said. "Mississippi is a very conservative place. They don't change that quickly."

McKenzie said she does think the issue may be waning mostly in places where it's been big for a few years now.

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Women's Safety Awareness Day to focus on relationship violence

By Melissa Knoll

Sexual and relationship violence is the topic of this year's fifth annual Women's Safety Awareness Day to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The program will consist of a keynote and the Assembly Hall providing useful information about rape crisis, the Don't Walk Alone Program, emergency phone numbers, self-defense, and other women's safety tips.

"If you don't have time to attend one of the workshops, you can just stop by one of the information tables to gain valuable safety tips," said Donahue.

"This year we are taking a different approach by focusing on the question of 'what is rape?'" said Valerie Fahey, co-chair of the Standing Committee on Personal Growth and Human Relationships.

"In 50 percent of the cases the rape is a response to the victim's wishes," said Fahey in explaining that rape doesn't necessarily happen when people are walking alone on a dark, deserted road at four in the morning.

"College campuses can be potentially dangerous, said Fahey, because living quarters are close to each other and students tend to put too much trust in their fellow students.

Fahy said students are often reluctant to report incidents and often are unsure whether the incident could be classified as violent or rape.

"People often find it difficult to communicate personal issues," said Fahey. "We are not telling women how to make their value judgments," Fahey said. "We are telling them they should be able to express themselves effectively and know what to do in a given situation," she said.

The purpose of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety is to make people aware of their environment and live safely said Donahue. The task force is primarily geared towards the University community.

At its meetings the task force discusses current women's safety issues of concern. Information is gathered from various organizations on and off campus.

"The task force was instrumental in getting the Don't Walk Alone program implemented," said Donahue, adding the program is run independently of the task force.

"The task force has been successful in providing the University community with useful information about women's safety and initiating preventive measures for the well-being of women said Donahue.

Personal safety workshops can be arranged if ten or more people are interested in a certain women's safety topic, said Fahey.

Education spending hiked in Cuomo term

Albany (AP) During Mario Cuomo's four years as New York's governor, funding of the state's public schools and university systems has increased.

State aid to New York's 736 public school districts has risen by $2 billion under Cuomo's administration, an increase of 43 percent since the 1982-1983 school year.

In higher education, the governor and Legislature increased operating aid to the State University of New York from $1.04 billion in the year before Cuomo took office to $1.39 billion this year.

State aid to SUNY community colleges has increased from $131.4 million to $185.1 million.

Annual operating aid for the four-year period to the City University of New York rose from $431.8 million to $662.1 million.

CUNY and SUNY tuition rose under the Cuomo administration in 1983, $300 a year at SUNY and $150 a year at CUNY for New York state undergraduates.

Cuomo proposed additional tuition hikes for all students at the spring of 1984, but the Legislature allowed only out-of-state tuition to rise.

Undergraduate tuition at SUNY currently stands at $1,350 per year for state residents and $2,650 for out-of-state students.

Under Cuomo, the Tuition Assistance Program for college students has grown from $296.6 million to $417 million annually; an aid program for part-time college students has been created; and aid to private colleges and universities has been increased from $431.8 million to $611.2 million annually.

In addition, SUNY and CUNY have won new independence to run some of their own affairs: construction and renovation programs have been launched at CUNY and SUNY; a supplemental student loan program for students from middle-income families has been created; and a college tuition assistance program has been started for Vietnam veterans.

Republican candidate for governor Andrew O'Rourke contested that despite the progress in recent years, Cuomo hasn't done enough to improve education in the state. O'Rourke advocates spending more money on education by making other unspecified cuts in government spending.

"Mario Cuomo is the Rip Van Winkle of education," O'Rourke said. He said Cuomo is "awakening after 3½ years of neglect to see that New York students are not graduating and not getting their money's worth."

"Virtually all the key leadership on education questions has come from either the Legislature, the [state Board of] Regents or the New York City schools chancellor," O'Rourke charged.

The GOP candidate has called for the creation of an education inspector general "to determine what is working and what isn't in our education programs.""
ANNOUNCING
University Auxiliary Services
Annual Membership Meeting
November 6, 1986
3:00 P.M.
Administration Room 253

WHAT CAN YOU OFFER AN EMPLOYER
BESIDES A COLLEGE EDUCATION?
EXPERIENCE!
Community and Public Service
Sign-up from Spring ’87
Oct. 27-30, btwn LC3*4, 10-3p.m.
L95f-442-5684
ALL MAJORS WELcomed!

Fuerza Latina
PAN-CARIBBEAN

VITA NICARAGUA DURING JANUARY
• Study Spanish with Nicaraguan teachers
• Live with a Nicaraguan family
• Meet with local leaders, participate in cultural activities
• Work alongside Nicaraguans in the coffee harvest
NICA (Nuevo Instituto de Centro Americanos) offers a reduced rate for college students for either a 3 or 4 week January session. Regular sessions are run throughout the year.

EDUCATIONAL TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
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FRIDAY
OCT. 31ST
9 PM

W.F.W. HALL
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PRESENT
A
MONSTER JAM
ASUBA

PUT US TO THE TEST!
• LSAT - GMAT - GRE
• Princeton Review type tests, readings, writing
• Study sessions & tips, Kaplan
• Score improvement guaranteed
• All test dates continuously updated to the nearest date
• Representative materials included in the test kit
• Free Kaplan test for most SAT I test takers

Prizes furnished by:
Beef Steak Charlie’s
Sym-Less Corp.

SALSA CONTEST
HALLOWEEN COSTUME
BEST

DATE: Fri. Oct. 31
PLACE: Dutch Quad
TIME: 9:00 p.m.

$1.00 with Student I.D.
$2.00 without Student I.D.

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"COME TO MY" SAMMY HALLOWEEN BASH!

W EROTIC SOUND!

40¢ DRAFTS

$3.20 w/ costume
$4.00 without

18 to ENTER
21 to DRINK

VFW HALL

ALL MAJORS WELcomed!

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ALL MAJORS WELcomed!
Group assisting older and returning students

By Hillary Fink

The atypical SUNYA student is 25 years or over, has come back to college after an absence, and works full or part time.

Reaching out to this group of 1,200 students is the main objective of the Returning Students Association (RSA).

According to RSA chair Sarah Hermann, some returning students are highly successful professionals who decided to change careers and are pursuing graduate programs.

Among those entering college for the first time are women who raised a family first, and others are unsure of what they want and are exploring education's possibilities.

"Our biggest problem or issue with getting new members is time," Hermann said. "Most returning students work full or part time and carry a full school load. The time element is the hardest." Hermann said.

To attract new members, RSA has been conducting a membership drive at a table by the small fountain, where they are selling handmade earrings and recruiting new members at the same time.

The drive, set to end Nov. 15, has already drawn 49 new members.

One of RSA's main goals, said Hermann, is to help returning students adjust during their first few weeks through social interaction with other RSA members.

RSA social activities include coffee in the commuter cafeteria on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Hermann said, "One salient part of these people is they are diverse in background and diverse in needs as compared to the traditional 20-year-old student.

Although RSA was short of staff last year, Hermann said, this year there are established office hours, with someone staffing the office.

SUNYA's community service program is also offering three credits towards its volunteer program to anyone staffing the office six hours a week, she added.

Hermann said that one obstacle RSA still faces is funding. "We have very limited funding through Student Association. I have requested more funds and without them it is difficult to put on events," she said.

RNA's office includes information concerning financial aid, career development, academic tutoring, counseling, and other SUNYA student services.

Deloitte Haskins + Sells

For me, the real difference was the people. I could tell from the beginning that was the DH&S difference.

Jill Rappaport
Accountant, DH&S New York, NY
BS, SUNY Albany, 1986

It's a very open firm. Doors are open; people let you know you're welcome.

Put it another way: DH&S cares. At all my interviews on campus, at the office - everyone helped me give my best.

That concern for my professional development has been there from day one.

The training is excellent; I have a career advisor who knows my strengths, the supervisors on my job are thorough. All the way up the line, people are there when you need them.

Everyone told me accounting was more than numbers, that it was really a people profession.

That's why I'm sure I made the right decision. I work with good people who have the highest technical skills together in a total business environment.

There's no question. It's an outstanding business career.
McCarthy interprets feminism

Greated by an eager audience, world-famous novelist and critic Mary McCarthy delivered the second annual Herman Melville lecture on the Creative Imagination Wednesday, October 22, at Page Hall. Known for her acid criticism and witty novels, McCarthy, age 74, has received numerous honors including the national medal of literature.

Marie Santacroce

Mary McCarthy began her writing career critiquing books and theatre for the Nation and The Partisan Review where she became renowned for her lively reviews. Her critical works have been published in a number of books, most recently in Occasional Prose printed in 1985.

Encouraged by second husband, critic Edmund Wilson, McCarthy began to write fiction. Her writing tends to focus on ideas rather than plot development; her real interest lies in social commentary and character portrayal.

McCarthy is the author of eighteen books in all. Among her most famous works are The Group, a huge best seller about eight Vassar graduates, The Company She Keeps, six stories about the search for self, and The Groves of Academe, a novel based on her experiences as a college teacher.

Despite her impressive credentials, McCarthy seemed more the absent-minded grandmother than the intellectual, shuffling, and always wearing her glasses. It was clear from the moment she stepped on stage how she had developed a reputation for her humor. The lecture which focused on Henry James’ The Bostonians, was continually interspersed with witty remarks. Commenting on the topic of Henry James, McCarthy stated, “I don’t know if there’s a connection with Herman Melville, but let’s hope one will emerge.”

A good portion of the lecture was devoted to a description of the plot and characters of The Bostonians; a novel which centers around the women’s emancipation movement during the 1870’s. McCarthy chose The Bostonians as the topic for the lecture because in teaching it this year to a class at Barnard College, she claimed to have experienced a “change in optic.” In reading it she found its author, Henry James, to express an extreme lack of sympathy for the feminist cause his characters so strongly believe in. McCarthy felt James had incorporated a deliberate “freak show” element into the book.

Ironically, McCarthy herself was not very sympathetic towards the feminist cause. In no uncertain terms she let the audience know her views on feminism. McCarthy commented on Henry James’ character Basil, who she said scoffed at the feminists; he hated to see women “shriek and argumentate.” McCarthy added, “I rather agree with him.”

During the question and answer period, clearly disturbed members of the audience prodded McCarthy on her views on feminism. In response to the questions about her views on this issue, McCarthy replied, “I don’t look at relations between men and women in terms of rights. I’ve always disliked the idea of envy as a social or political force, I never felt oppressed by men. I felt I got breaks from being a woman I normally would not have gotten.” McCarthy was also questioned about her life as a writer but did not feel she could adequately comment on the subject.

Mary McCarthy, though possibly not what the audience expected, was nonetheless a confident, pleasant speaker. Her lively wit maintained the interest of the audience and her outstanding work continues to maintain our respect.

The stars were out last night. They lit up the sky so beautifully! I looked at the sky with no one by my side. It was a lonely night. There are so many of them.

The sun is out today. It is a great day for the beach! I look at the sky with no one by my side. It is a lonely day. There are so many of them.

There are times when I want to be alone, but there are also times when I wish for someone to be by my side. Those times are so lonely. There are so many of them.

They say it will rain tomorrow. It will be a great day to curl up with a good book. I will spend the rainy day reading into fantasy land with no one by my side. It will be another lonely day. There are so many of them...
The Color of Money fades

M artin Scorsese's new film The Color of Money, the sequel to the 1986 picture The Hustler, is good, but only up to a point. Unfortunately, the film is not divided into chapters, so it's hard to tell where that point is.

Eric Berlin

Paul Newman re-creates his Hustler character Fast Eddie Felson for this movie. Felson is an old acquaintance when he once used to be — a hustler. This young man, Vincent (Tom Cruise) is only a potential hustler, for he is a sincere gamesman who doesn't really care about winning money. Felson convinces this prodigy to become his character a most annoying snicker, and is able to keep a firm grip on his movie partner, Carmen. She is nothing to rave about on her own, but she is able to keep up with the likes of Paul Newman without seeming inferior. Mastrantonio should get some credit for the part. The screenwriter by Richard Price, based on Walter Tevis's novel, is flawed. The movie continues straight past where the story ends (or should have ended), and when the movie finally gets around to its conclusion, it is frustrating. Only the first two-thirds of this movie are highly recommended.

As Fast Eddie Felson, Paul Newman is slick and excellent. He sees Vincent playing pool, and is reminded of himself, and his eye positively sparkles. In trying to convince Vincent to go to Atlantic City with him, Felson plays with the emotions of the young prodigy, and is able to keep a firm grip on his movie partner, Carmen. She is nothing to rave about on her own, but she is able to keep up with the likes of Paul Newman without seeming inferior. Mastrantonio should get some credit for the part.

In a major supporting role, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is fine as both Vincent's girlfriend and Fast Eddie's business partner, Carmen. She is nothing to rave about on her own, but she is able to keep up with the likes of Paul Newman without seeming inferior. Mastrantonio should get some well-deserved recognition in the future as a result of her performance here.

With Martin Scorsese directing, prepared for as many trick shots with the camera as with a pool cue. He gives us several close-up shots of Cruise's pool expertise. Scorsese keeps the camera moving at almost all times. He is a first-rate director, and is able to keep a firm grip on his movie even with all his creative cameos.

The screenplay by Richard Price, based very loosely on the book of the same name by Walter Tevis, is flawed. The movie continues straight past where the story ends (or should have ended), and when the movie finally gets around to its conclusion, it is frustrating. Only the first two-thirds of this movie are highly recommended.

Some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

These days, some of rock's better moments on television come from unlikely places. Paul Shaffer of "Late Night With David Letterman" often sneaks in a hardrock material like Jimi Hendrix's "If Six Was Nine" and George Harrison's "Taxman" as he moves the show into commercials.

Miller Beer used two deserving groups in commercials that promoted regional sounds that aren't often prominent in the working class streets of Boston for the Del Fuegos and the rootsy pionerism of California's Long Riders. In both cases the ads were designed to fit the bands' sound, not watered down to compensate for the music's oddities.

Levi 501 jeans ad series — slick, video-conscious impressions — is fast at best and mediocre at worst. It features four teenage guys doing an engaging doo-wop routine that makes "The Longest Time" sound like a ballpark organ. Ultimately, television's blanding effect on rock is made obvious. But there's so little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Santana's "Vamos" actually hit number one. The Monkees revival is easier to understand by noting that little is better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem. It's just one of the more prominent症状. Roll over Chuck Berry and tell Ralph Lauren the news.

Tim Riley is a writer for College Press Service.

Commercial corruption of rock

R ock on television has always been loaded with contradictions. News shows have begun to feature rock & roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its popularity as much as by how it inundates people.

Tim Riley

Time was when television scorned the music or tried to make it "acceptable" by containing and controlling it.

Steve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing,"Hound Dog," to a basket hound in 1956. Dick Clark's American Bandstand played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, all-American audience. Presley's first few hits were explosive, but his movies were deliberately boneless.

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, they changed all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Still, it wasn't long before John, Paul, George and Ringo showed up as prepackaged Saturday morning animation characters. It's hard to tell whether the Monkees were based on "A Hard Day's Night" or their cartoon counterparts.

Now, rock 'n' roll has entered middle age, and Madison Avenue has finally wised up to the music's selling potential. Today, we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, symphonic synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Springsteen soundalikes selling Chryslers. A Black teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split in a "Jump." David Bowie tees-up the ball at a Bounce spot to the tune of Van Halen's "Jump."

Music Videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock 'n' roll into the mainstream. The Big Chill soundtrack surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock 'n' roll songs instead of the thunder of rock videos.

It would be easy to dismiss TV's co-opting of rock 'n' roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing, some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi pack: after Michael Jackson turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video, Lionel Richie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of reverse competition for who could tap out the biggest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flippin' a metaphorical finger to a brushed library by swhiping an empty Pepsi can into the garbage. Party pads Don Johnson and former Eagle Glen Frey find themselves stranded at a disco jammed with screaming women, so raucous they don't even have to mention the brand name they're backhandedly endorsing.

The idols' complicity cheapens rock's cantankerous reputation even more than corporate meddling.

It's one thing to turn "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout yourself as a God-loving Jehovah's Witness encased in a "Mountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the National Enquirer when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden carbonated syrup. As if that weren't enough, Jackson, who owns the rights to the Beatle song catalogue, recently gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain EO is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.
The big truth

Drug abuse has received so much negative press in the past few months that it’s hard to take any one specific anti-drug message seriously.

During the World Series, rock-marked Philadelphia Phillie Mike Schmidt could be seen on television telling drug users they were “living a lie,” and that cocaine was “the big lie.”

Cut through all the advertising schemes and the catchy phrases about cocaine. What’s left is a simple truth: doing cocaine, especially crack, is a highly addictive cocaine derivative, can be a dangerous and sometimes fatal mistake.

Recent estimates place cocaine use at SUNY Albany at about 8 to 10 percent, an alarmingly high figure that could go even higher if and when crack becomes more readily available on campus.

Curiosity about crack, the nation’s number one drug epidemic, is only natural. The high associated with crack is that of a quick burst of intense pleasure, one that leaves a craving for more.

Since crack can be bought for as little as $5, the drug has been a major problem for metropolitan areas with inner-city neighborhoods like New York and Miami. Several smaller cities in south Florida have been fighting a battle against crack this year.

Almost all of them have seen their crime rate rise drastically from last year. Police point to crack as the cause of the increased crime rate.

Because of the highly addictive nature of the drug, people find themselves committing crimes to support their habit. Very little scientific information has been gathered about crack addiction. One sure thing is that it’s much harder to shake than a simple cocaine habit.

Another proven fact is that cocaine and crack kill. We’ve seen it happen too often to real Met fans, unlike themselves, of course.

Time to get back to reality, back to SUNY the Super Bowl. Then the real hysteria will rise drastically from last year. Police point to crack as the cause of the increased crime rate.

But the highly addictive nature of the drug, people find themselves committing crimes to support their habit. Very little scientific information has been gathered about crack addiction. One sure thing is that it’s much harder to shake than a simple cocaine habit.

Because of the highly addictive nature of the drug, people find themselves committing crimes to support their habit. Very little scientific information has been gathered about crack addiction. One sure thing is that it’s much harder to shake than a simple cocaine habit.

Back to earth

Thank goodness the World Series is finally over.

For the past two weeks, practically everyone’s attention was focused on a kid’s game being played by overpaid grown men.

Studying for midterms took a back seat when the game was on. Skipping classes became the rage during the league playoffs. Suddenly, everyone was a Mets fan.

Even that wasn’t good enough for some Met fans, whose favorite pastime isn’t baseball — it’s insisting to other Met fans that they’re not real Met fans, unlike themselves, of course.

Every Met fan assumes other Met fans are just...
Uncaring library

To the Editor:

On any given day someone on campus may spot a T-shirt sporting the quote “we’re apathetic, but who cares?” The answer is certainly not the library.

Last Thursday afternoon I went into the library’s administration office asking to put table tents — those triangular advertising posters that sit at the center of a table — on the tables in the library from November 2 — November 4. I was not trying to advertise some frivolous party about the Residences, but at having them follow through with their responsibilities as a not-for-profit corporation.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the right over forty spaces open? This doesn’t make sense to me, for surely people with “less valid” reasons for permits could be given them if the spots were available, and the policy.

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

Have little furry creatures been joining you for a midnight snack? Have you ever been in the midst of doing laundry only to realize you don’t have any change, nor your voter registration drives have been extremely successful. However, in regard to voter turnout there’s been a lack of interest and knowledge in our community. This is our goal has been set not only with registering students, but at having them follow through with their responsibilities as a voting citizen.

Election Day is Tuesday, November 4. On Tuesday the polling places will be open from 6 a.m. — 9 p.m. The voting areas are as follows: State Quad votes in the State flagroom; Colonial Quad votes at the Thawley in the Valley room; Dutch Quad votes at the Ten Broeck, Bl Caterpillar and Stuyvesant Tower votes at the Thawley House in Saratoga room; Dutch Quad (Van Courtland, Beverwyck, and Schuyler) and Indian Quad votes in the SUNY gym; Alumni Quad (Waterbury) votes at St. Vincent’s Community Center, located at the corner of Madison and Ontario; Alumni Quad (Alden) votes at Church Hall, located at 646 State St.; Alumni Quad (Slayes and Bruhbureaux) votes at Albany High School, located at 700 Washington Avenue.

As an aside, I’d like to take the time to mention that Americans are so apathetic that they waste their right to vote when there are so many nations not free to do so. I realize the importance of voting, but I no longer wonder why people are apathetic. As a future school sociologist, I have an administration that epitomizes such apathy.

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

I am among the students who work off campus who need to go off campus on week-ends, or the entryway on the Washington Ave. extension, then parking at the far end of Cragens (required for mall employees due to the presence of the bank we deposit in at the end of Trask), and walking to work in- side the mall. This amounts to more than 25 minutes, and after being late the first 2 or 3 times, I started parking on the podium, out of sheer necessity. I received two tickets on two different days, and when I went to the in- terim to attempt to get a medical permit (I have exercise-induced asthma), my car was ticketed in the incorrect parking lot!!! Talk about adding insult to injury!

I was walking back from the Indian lot, did I see any forty spaces open? This doesn’t make sense to me, for surely people with “less valid” reasons for permits could be given them if the spots were available, and the policy.

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

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. $0.10 each additional word. Any bold word is 10 cents extra. $2 extra for a full page.

Minimum charge is $1.50.

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Minority enrollment drops at four-year schools

(AP) Enrollment of black students at four-year colleges in New York dropped 12 percent from 1980 to 1984, while black enrollment at two-year colleges rose by 18 percent in the period, a new report shows.

The report, Friday by the state Board of Regents also showed that enrollment of Hispanics as full-time undergraduates at four-year colleges dropped by 8 percent between 1980 and 1984 while Hispanic enrollment at two-year colleges grew by 31 percent.

Improving minority participation in higher education "certainly needs the highest priority attention," the report stated.

The report also found that:

Most colleges and universities in the state reported increases in the number of minority students who completed degree programs since 1980.

Most colleges and universities tried to respond to the needs of adult students by increasing the number of courses available off-campus and available at night and on weekends between 1982 and 1985.

Resources devoted to remedial and developmental programs were increased at 70 percent of New York's colleges and universities from 1982 to 1985.

More than 85 percent of colleges and universities that educate public school teachers reviewed their education curriculum between 1982 and 1985 and almost half of that group increased requirements for would-be teachers.

The report said that in the future the state should increase spending on higher education, which dropped from 13.3 percent of state revenues in 1982-83 to 12.2 percent this year.

Regents called on the governor and the Legislature to use additional spending on higher education to increase aid to poor and minority group students by boosting funding for the Tuition Assistance Program, improving services to poor students, expanding scholarships and fellowships for graduate study and spending more on graduate education.

Other goals outlined in the report called for encouraging greater interest in teaching careers, strengthening ties and cooperation between higher education and other groups such as businesses, government and labor.

Meanwhile, a national report by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows that despite the best efforts of traditionally white middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago.

In addition, the prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future is "dismal," the report's author said.

"I may be All-American, but my clothes are All-Italian!"

Wayne Anderson
All-American Defensive Back
Co-Captain Albany State Football

There are many blacks who could go on to higher education," Russell said, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized.

"Meanwhile," Melendez said she thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools.

"One of the long-term solutions is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary school," Melendez said. "We know Headstart (the preschool inner-city learning program) works. That teaches — or should teach — something."
Number of college students expected to drop this year

Washington, D.C.

College Press Service — The American student body will shrink by "less than one percent" this school year, the U.S. Dept. of Education predicts.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties for six years now, say they're skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released recently, the department said there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in college — in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, said Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop, the Education Dept. said, would come in fall 1981.

It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" students through the decade, college head count figures show.

"The real impact will be in 1992 for colleges. Chances are enrollment will level off, and in 1997-98, enrollment will go back up," Thrift said.

"It won't be like the 1960's, when it was really wild. Colleges were proliferating all over," she said. "Our question is, really, will we lose any colleges by then" because of projected enrollment decreases.

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

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APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...

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Date: Mon Oct 27 - Fri Oct 31
Time: 10 am. - 3 pm.
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THE CLASSES OF

"THE HALLOWEEN PARTY"

FRIDAY OCT. 31st
Campus Center Ballroom at 9:00

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"THE TOUCH" From Long Island

PAY ONE PRICE: $3 in advance
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PRICE INCLUDES:
BEER and WINE
Exotic Nonalcoholic drinks!
Munchies!

ADVANCE TICKET SALES
Campus Center Lobby
Also available on dinner lines
Academics, TV movies linked to suicide rates

Louisiana State University med school Prof. Frank Wolf in 1984 found first year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of the study, 32 percent were grad students. Thirteen percent were frosh, the study — which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention — found.

September and March seem to be the peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers said.

None of the researchers involved in the study, described as the first extensive scientific look at suicide on the college level, were aware why, but drugs did seem to be involved in many of the recorded instances.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," said Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists involved in the study.

"Chemically dependent" students, she said, "exhibit decreasing coping skills, impaired judgement and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies." McFall adds that not all users try to kill themselves. "The potential, however, is there. The person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire."

"If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse. If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect suicidal tendencies," McFall said.

Both McFall and Gauthier agree the stresses of going away to college can bring on plenty of crises. For most students, going to school represents the first time away from home, the first step into adulthood, and the first taste of failure, the first real experience with stress among all levels of collegiate suicide.

"When facing certain tasks — like going away to college — causes a crisis, students need to build on past task development. If they were not really developed when young the students have a harder time," Gauthier said.

"If kids haven't developed any independent living skills or learned how to live away from their families at all, 'they're between a rock and a hard place then,'" Gauthier said, "Even bad publicity, added David Phillips and Lucinda Carstensen of Cal-San Diego, who published their look at teen suicide in last week's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, can push some suicide-prone students over the edge.

There was, they say, a seven percent increase in the numbers of teen suicides nationwide after national broadcast showings of movies such as "Hear Me Cry" on CBS, "Surviving", on ABC and NBC's "A Reason to Live". However, broadcast executives disagree.

"Silence of the Heart" may have been the most recent aimed to prevent suicide, said Pam Haslan of CBS, because it generated "hundreds and possibly thousands of calls to various organizations and stations" from people getting help.

"The networks usually broadcast "public service announcements and news coverage immediately following the shows," Haslan said. The stations periodically flash a telephone number on the screen for people to call if they themselves are contemplating suicide or know of someone else who is in trouble. "These shows do not go on lightly," Haslan said. "Suicides do sometimes occur in clusters, regardless of whether publicity causes it. In Omaha last February, for example, three high school students committed suicide within a week.

At Pacific Lutheran University last October, police reported four students attempted suicide within a two and half week period.

"Gauthier nevertheless thinks "high-school and college suicides are different. At what age do kids have a concept that death is final? My sense is that 15- to 17-year-olds have a heightened emotional sensitivity, but their concept of death is not mature."'
Environmental Bond Act

The federal superfund has cleaned up only six sites to date.

The state superfund was established in 1982, but raised only $3.5 million in the first year of operation.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the average cleanup cost of a toxic dumpsite to be between $6 million and $12 million, and the Congressional Office of Technology estimates those costs approach $63 million at sites with groundwater contamination.

According to a report published by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), approximately 500 sites in New York State will most likely need action. 223 of these sites are designated class 2, defined as constituting a "significant threat to public health or environment."

According to the Associated Press, the bond act would create the largest state pool of money in the nation to clean up hazardous waste sites.

The New York Environment Institute estimates that the bond act would enable the state to clean up its worst toxic dump sites in 13 years, instead of the estimate 40 years which would be needed if the "pay-as-you-go" programs currently in existence were continued.

Currently, specific waste sites that State divestment rally

"went well, but I wish city media coverage was greater," said Finz.

"We [NYPIRG] are working with SCARR to bring Zenzile, a South African dissident poet to campus. We are also planning to organize a candlelight vigil for political prisoners on International Human Rights Day [Dec. 10]," added Finz.

According to Finz, the rally "brings the issue [of divestment] into focus."

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She also added that NYPIRG wants to "gather support so we can pressure the state legislature to divest."

Laura Koenecke, a SUNY freshman who attended the rally said, "I think it is important to support divestment because we shouldn’t be putting money into a system that supports inequality and oppression. The speakers were strong but there wasn’t enough [student] support."

Rebecca Sadlon, a sophomore who attended the rally, said "Dr. Jordan’s speech was very powerful. It emphasized the importance of our involvement by presenting the effects of US corporations’ monies in South Africa."

ACIA will hold a mens’ and womens’ raquetball tournament

Saturday, November 1, 1986 from 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.

There are two categories

Novice and Advanced
trophies will be awarded to the winners of each category

The cost is $5.00 per person and the first 50 people to enter will receive a Free T-Shirt

sign-ups will be


at the gym information desk from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

So Grab Your Raquet and engage in some friendly competiton!

Alumni and Indian Quad Boards Present:

"The good old" Bru ...

Halloween Party

Date: October 31st, 1986
Time: 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Place: Brubacher Ballroom
Price: $3.00 w/tax sticker
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Beer, Soda, and lots of Munchies!!

Costume Contest: 1st prize - T.V.
2nd prize - Walkman
3rd prize - Gift Certificate to Suny Tunes

Double Proof Required To Drink
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Don’t get wet in the fountain!!

Class of 87
GROUP PHOTO

TO BE IN THE YEARBOOK

PLACE: The Fountain

DATE: Thursday OCT. 30
12-noon
raindate OCT. 31
The Staten Island native is the team's leading tackler with 81 tackles, 27 of those unassisted, and a team high 5 pass deflections plus an interception.

Leading the team in sacks this year with four apiece are defensive tackle George Russo and defensive end Jeff Vezina. Both had sacks against the Great Danes.

Senior linebacker Bo Murphy also led with 13 tackles against the Cadets, five unassisted. On the year Murphy has 75 tackles, 17 unassisted, and a team high 5 pass deflections plus an interception.

The Danes scored for the last time with 11:25 remaining in the game as Ryder ran for his second touchdown of the game. This drive was also set up by a Kozak interception and featured a Ryder to Mitchell seventeen yard hook up, Mitchell's fourth reception of the game.

Norwich scored a meaningless touchdown with a little over a minute to go as the final score read 28-8. Kozak described the game as probably Albany's best this year.

"We really jelled well today. What's been happening is that a lot of people will be playing well, but a few guys won't be. Then the next game, a few others won't. But today everyone played well. The whole defense had a real good day and Pat Ryder played well." Ryder's performance was praised by other teammates as well.

said, "I thought we played great. We played with a lot of intensity. We played with audacity today."

So for the Danes it was a beautiful autumn day in Vermont. Although there wasn't a cloud in the sky in Northfield, there was an invisible one hovering over the Cadets. It must have been a purple one.

The Danes will be on the road again this Saturday as they take on the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen in Hempstead, Long Island. The Danes record is now 4-3 with three games remaining.

"We're progressing every day. He's throwing the ball more and better." Ryder himself, however, was quick to point out his performance is simply a reflection of the play of his offensive line. "It was a great team effort. Coming in and playing at Norwich is a tough job, but the team played well as a whole," said the Syracuse transfer.

Mitchell, whose 103 yards rushing and 63 yards in receptions gave him 166 yards of total offense, was happy with his play, but pointed out that he'd like to make this kind of a performance routine. "I felt good going over a hundred yards rushing, but I feel I'm capable of it every game. It's just a matter of getting my hands on the ball, like today."

Indeed, in only 11 carries, Mitchell gained 103 yards on the day for over 9 yards per carry.

The Danes next meet is the ECACs on Saturday with a time of 20:01.1 for a personal best, an improvement of nine seconds. Senior Carol Bart had a time of 20:20.9 sec. This is a season best time. Dorcharty sat out last week except when they scored the touchdown. The Danes held them off with not only the interceptions, but four sacks, a few pass breakups and key tackles.

"If I feel defense came around this week," said defensive team captain Frank Sarcone. "On third and goal we made them fumble. We had a lot of interceptions and they had turnovers. That's what makes a defense work."

He continued, "The thing we have to go out right away and set the pace. We have to go out in three plays and stop them. We didn't do that in the opening drive. If they would have scored they would have had the momentum, but they fumbled and we got the momentum. Momentum can change the whole outlook.

Other fine defensive performances were turned in by many players. Linebacker Sarcone led with 13 tackles, three of those solo, and a sack for a loss of four yards. The Staten Island native is the team's leading tackler with 81 tackles, 27 of those unassisted, and six tackles for a loss of 23 total yards. He also has one fumble recovery, two forced, two pass deflections and two interceptions.

Senior linebacker Bo Murphy also led with 13 tackles against the Cadets, five unassisted. On the year Murphy has 75 tackles, 17 unassisted, and a team high 5 pass deflections plus an interception.

Leading the team in sacks this year with four apiece are defensive tackle George Russo and defensive end Jeff Vezina. Both had sacks against the Cadets as well.

Junior defensive halfback Kerry Carroll, who contributed an interception, and three unassisted plus one tackle, said, "This was definitely one of our better defensive games. After Cortland, which wasn't bad, they play the same type of offense so we thought we could dominate. We wanted a shutout." Kozak, summing up the defense's play

"He's progressing every day. He's throwing the ball more and better." Ryder himself, however, was quick to point out his performance is simply a reflection of the play of his offensive line. "It was a great team effort. Coming in and playing at Norwich is a tough job, but the team played well as a whole," said the Syracuse transfer.

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Paw Prints: Saturday's win was Albany football's 100th, including 15 club wins before it was a varsity program...The win over Norwich marked Bob Ford's 85th win at Albany...Bo Mitchell has gained 560 yards this year on 65 attempts.

Cross country

Twenty-eight overall and second for the Danes with a time of 20:01.1 for a personal best, an improvement of nine seconds. Senior Carla Dorcharty came in thirty-sixth with a time of 20:20.9 sec. This is a season best time. Dorcharty sat out last season with a knee injury.

Denise Buneo had a time of 21:42, which landed her in seventieth place. Bart had a slow start, but is running solidly now. Senior Maura Mahon had a time of 22:23 placing eighty-second overall.

The Danes next meet is the ECACs on Saturday in Sunken Meadow Park on Long Island. said, "I thought we played great. We played with a lot of intensity. We played with audacity today."
Fans watch Mullin hold court at University Gym

By Mike Brewster
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

No, they weren't new freshmen recruits brought in by "Doc" Sauers to offset Potsdam's Brendan Mitchell and Troy Turner, nor an answer to Plattsburgh's prized Division I transfer, Holman Harley. The giants seen practicing in University Gym on Thursday and Friday mornings were the Golden State Warriors, in the area for a Thursday night exhibition game with the New Jersey Nets.

The sixty or so spectators who were hopeful enough to believe the scattered bits of information spreading throughout the campus on Thursday morning that an NBA team would be practicing in University Gym were treated to a brisk 90 minute workout that featured the second draft hopeful enough to believe the scattered information spreading throughout the campus on Thursday morning that an NBA team would be practicing in University Gym were treated to a brisk 90 minute workout that featured the second draft pick in the NBA, Chris Washburn, former scoring champ Purvis Short, and of course, crowd favorite Chris Mullin.

On Thursday the Warriors' drills included an entertaining fast break drill that would usually end with a whistle, bird dunk or a graceful understated lay up. The crowd during this time was very courteous as to not disturb the players, but after a particularly emphatic slam by former Syracuse star Wendell Alexis, a jam that may be best described as the closest thing to a Darrell Dawkins "Chocolate Thunder Funk Dunk", everyone showed their admiration.

However, most of the attention was focused on former St. John's University star and "John Wooden Player of the Year" recipient Chris Mullin. Whether the 6-6 guard was performing his ritual of tucking his shirt into his shorts during a three on three drill — "I tot I could move ovah and steal da ball from somebody on their ass!" yelled Karl.

Even Mullin, whose court smarts have been praised thus far by Karl, was castigated when one of his passes went awry. "Chris, just relax, there's no need to look for things that aren't there," said the first year Skipper.

Most of the players seemed to enjoy the presence of fans admiring their talents and they showed that there is a place for humor in the strictest of workouts. In this case the levity was provided by Joe Barry Carroll and Mullin. It was not surprising when Mullin, whose down to earth personality was well-chronicled while he attended St. John's, joked with the crowd. But Carroll, whose contract disputes and indifference to fans have been detailed as much as Mullin's friendliness has, shocked virtually everyone when he continually exchanged one-liners with students.

For example, Carroll: "Hey, did you have to pay to get in here?" Student: "Uh, no."

Carroll: "Shit, if you guys wanna see us we should charge admission. Get a little extra money for ourselves."

The show continued as the pairs, shooting their supposed fifty foul shots, were comically escalating their shots made and attempted, in order to leave the session early. After Carroll had shot about 35 shots, he walked to courtside, picked up his warmup, and started to walk out of the gym. When Mullin asked Carroll what to say when Coach Karl asked him how many shots Carroll had made, the center replied, "Tell him I made 46 out of 50." Mullin and the crowd laughed as Mullin proceeded to hit his last 48 after missing the first two.

Mullin and the rest of the Warriors left immediately after Friday's practice in their chartered bus for a plane that would take them back to California with several stops planned in order to play exhibition games in preparation for their regular season opener this weekend.

Attention any returning or prospective members of the Albany women's indoor track and field team

There will be an organizational -interest meeting on Tuesday Nov. 4 at 5pm in PE 125

For further information or if unable to attend contact coach Ron White at 442-3038

The Student Faculty Dinner
Take Advantage of this Once A Year Opportunity

It's Free

Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 P.M.
in the Campus Center Ballroom

Ticket Sign-ups in the Student Association (CC116)

HURRY! Seating is Limited

Sponsored by your Student Association, UAS and the Student Affairs Office
By Brian Voronkov

On Saturday the Albany State women's cross country team, competing in two separate meets, brought home a fifth place finish in the NYSSCAAs held at Union and finished eighth overall in the Albany Invitational.

A Dane team consisting of their top seven runners travelled to the Schenectady Municipal Golf Course for the NYSSCAAs, which was won by Ithaca College. Scoring a very impressive 73 points Ithaca placed their top five runners in the first eleven spots. Many coaches agreed that they are one of the top three cross country teams in the nation.

Rachel Sutcliff usually goes in second or third place on the home course. Saturday's race was the NYSWCAA. Which was won by Ithaca Invite.

Patti Braslow thirty-first overall. Junior Barbara Ascher with a time of 19:41 was the first place finisher in Syracuse, the one thing she wanted for her team. That's been the problem, in past games.


Strong Albany defensive play plucks Cadets cannon

By Kristine Sauer

Northfield, VT

It may have been a beautiful autumn day in Northfield, Vermont on Saturday, but it wasn't a typical day for football at Norwich's Sabine Field.

It was too quiet.

The Great Dane defensive unit can take credit for that as they plugged up for nearly the entire game, the Cadets' offense and Norwich's 75 millimeter howitzer, traditionally shot off after every touchdown by the home team. The Cadets manning the ancient cannon are usually put to work more than once a game.

"We had something to prove," said junior defensive back Mike Rieger. "Our motto all week was to silence the cannon. That's been the problem, in past games.

Kozak played good, but that's not the way we wanted it to be today," said Myers, "She had to play the third seed and the players finished below her.

As much as Myers was pleased with the singles performances, she was not happy about what might be termed some uninspired doubles play. Save for a shining moment at third doubles when Goldberg and Feinberg pulled a big upset and beat the third seeded doubles team, from William Smith, the Danes were not any threat to the two teams who defeated them.

"I'm very disappointed with the doubles play," said Myers. "For example, at third doubles, we beat two really good tennis players. Then we lose in the next round to a really inferior team. I just don't understand it."

The tournament was won by Skidmore, the players finished 9th, a few places behind what Myers had been hoping for.

By Mike Brewster

Tough draw hampers Dane netwomen at states

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Albany disciplines Cadets with defense, 29-8

By Mike Brewster
Northfield, VT

Going into Saturday’s contest against the Norwich Cadets, Albany was conscious of two facets. One, the supposed strength of the Cadets passing attack. Two, the difficulty of playing at a new field. Each and every Cadet is joined by the hometown crowd for a special game on their turf.

On Saturday however, the Danes found out that when halfback Ro Mitchell is running, the ball, freshman quarterback Pat Ryder is running and passing, the performance of defense, 29-8

The Cadets scored for the first time only 43 seconds into the second half as a miscommunication between Ryder and halfback Caesar Revano resulted in a fumble in the end zone. The ball was recovered by the Cadets and the Dane defense was picked off six Cadet passes and generally wreaking havoc with the vaunted Norwich air attack.

In fact, a half mile into the race, a stream of Albany uniforms led the field. Unlike the SUNY championships last year, the Danes looked like they could move the ball against us. "We dodged a bullet," said head coach Bob Ford. "That was a close one on both of us, and 5:25 remaining in the first half, it was without the benefit of a completed pass." Ryder followed Mitchell's eleven play drive when he broke loose from a strong yard touchdown scamper with 2:32 left in the first half. Ryder threw a two point conversion, were up 22-2. Coach Ford explained why the Cadets scored for the first time only 43 seconds into the second half as a miscommunication between Ryder and halfback Caesar Revano resulted in a fumble in the end zone. The ball was recovered by the Cadets and the Dane defense was picked off six Cadet passes and generally wreaking havoc with the vaunted Norwich air attack.

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"We don't have any more and we're not even bothering with the ball," said safety Wayne Anderson. "It's an added interference call and two completions by freshman quarterback Pat Barror. Here, however, the ball benefited from the first of nine Norwich turnovers as Wayne Anderson pounced on a fumble as it rolled into the end zone, giving the Danes the ball on their own twenty. Ryder followed Mitchell's eleven play drive when he broke loose from a strong yard touchdown scamper with 2:32 left in the first half. Ryder threw a two point conversion, were up 22-2. Coach Ford explained why the Cadets scored for the first time only 43 seconds into the second half as a miscommunication between Ryder and halfback Caesar Revano resulted in a fumble in the end zone. The ball was recovered by the Cadets and the Dane defense was picked off six Cadet passes and generally wreaking havoc with the vaunted Norwich air attack.

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By Steven Silberglied
STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive season the Albany men cross country team finished third at the Albany Invitational. Also, for the second year in a row, Southern Connecticut, a top Division II school, won the competition.

Southern Connecticut won the talent-twenty team field with 38 points. Southeastern Massachusetts gave the cadets a tough challenge as they finished second with 70 points. Albany was next with 93, outdistancing SUNY rival Cortland, who was fourth by 23 points. In the process the Danes avenged two earlier defeats to the Dragons.

Unlike the SUNY championships last weekend, when the Danes perhaps went out too slow, the Danes set the pace for the rest of the field.

In fact, a half mile into the race, a stream of Albany uniforms led the field. Tim Hoff, Trevor Hash, Tom Schoenig, Pat Paul, Jack Glaser, and Graig Parlato passed the half-mile at 2:16 to lead the race.

"We went out like bandits," explained Hoff, a co-captain. "It felt great being on top of the race." Pat Paul, who has been amazingly consistent this year, ran the second mile with a little more conservatively. Hoff passed the two miles in 9:28. Hash came through at 10:02 and was followed by Glaser. At this point Southeastern Massachusetts began to make an impact. They were led by David Magane and Mike Macguire of Southeastern Massachusetts.

At this point, however, they were still confident in knowing they could move the ball against us. Indeed, both teams moved the ball well the first quarter, with Mitchell and Ryder working the wishbone effectively.

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