The Great Danes opened the 1989 season at Ithaca. They lost to the Division III champs, 17 - 7. See Sports, page 27.

New Paltz students accuse cops of racism

By Morgan Lyle

Student leaders at SUNY New Paltz have demanded that their school’s administration take steps to correct what they see as a “lack of sensitivity” to people of color by the university police force and to combat racism at the campus.

The demands come in the wake of the arrest of eight students, seven of them black, for protesting an alleged incident of harassment by a campus police officer. The two students, Gary Trappe and Corey Brooks, were roughed up and that one was arrested in Hasbrouck dining hall of the head of the campus police force, Fred Olsen. Olsen, who had held the job since January, admitted college officials had asked him to resign after two previous appearances had been postponed.

The arrest took place July 29 a few days after the resignation of the head of the campus police force, Fred Olsen. Olsen, who had held the job since January, admitted college officials had asked him to resign after two black students complained that Olsen had used profanity and racial slurs when they were protesting an alleged incident of harassment by a campus police officer.

The two students, Gary Woodson and former Student Association president Anthony T. Trappe, said they were asked, without cause, to show identification to campus police officer Vannessa Tighe on July 22.

Winn and Woodson said when they went to Olsen’s office to complain about the incident, he used racial slurs and threw them out of his office. Olsen, in an interview with the Kingston Daily Freeman, admitted telling the students to “get the fuck out” of his office, but denied using racist language and said his department had enjoyed good relations with minority students.

Winn was arrested in the July 29 incident.

Student Association officials have said that the students arrested in Hasbrouck dining hall were subjected to brutality by the campus police, including unnecessary force and verbal abuse.

Campus police said some force was necessary, because the students locked arms and resisted arrest. But the student leaders charge that the arrested students were roughed up and that one officer said that they could be taken from the scene in a garbage truck but that would be “too clean for them.”

The eight students were scheduled to appear in New Paltz town court last night, after several previous appearances had been postponed.

Student Association President Jason Black called the actions of the campus police during the arrest “totally reprehensible.” He said that SUNY New Paltz President Vincent O’Leary plans to announce his retirement this week, according to a published report.

O’Leary would not comment on the report yesterday. He has a university-wide faculty meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The paper said sources expected O’Leary to resign after two previous appearances had been postponed.

The paper said Warren Ichman, vice president for academic affairs, is “believed to be interested in becoming O’Leary’s successor. Ichman could not be reached for comment yesterday.

FOOTBALL ’89 KICKS OFF

The Albany Times Union quoted Professor Ronald Bosco, chair of the University Senate, as being “absolutely astonished” at the report of O’Leary’s retirement.

O’Leary replaced Emmet B. Fields, who left to become president of Vanderbilt University. In 1976, he was named Dean of the Graduate School of Criminal Justice. A year later, he was named acting president of SUNYA, and became the University’s 14th president in 1978.

The paper said Karen Summerlin, SUNYA President said to be resigning this week.

SUNYA President Vincent O’Leary plans to announce his retirement this week, according to a published report.

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O’Leary leaving?

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NEW PALTZ STUDENT ASSOCIATION DEMANDS:

First and foremost the dropping of Criminal Charges against the students involved.

A formal investigation into the events, with student participation, followed by the dismissal of any campus police officers found to have acted improperly.

At least three officers (or 20 percent of the total force, which ever number is greater) of campus police be a person of color.

Under NO circumstances are town, county, or state police to be called in on campus unless a member of the Campus Police is in immediate danger of physical harm.

That Campus Police be trained in non-violent conflict resolution.

That there be a Standing Student Review board of Campus Police.

That students and Campus Police participate in sensitivity training.

That Campus Police use old style “billy clubs” as standard equipment, instead of the clubs that are now being issued to them.

continued on page 19

Presidential candidate O’Leary

By Morgan Lyle

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That Campus Police use old style “billy clubs" as standard equipment, instead of the clubs that are now being issued to them.
Hungary announced Sunday that Germany and West Germany ended in West Germany, with Hungary insisting it discussed for weeks between East and was primarily a bystander between East border point." It said that would begin at midnight (6 p.m. EDT).

"Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let them through or receive them," the government said in a statement carried by the official MTI news agency.

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents," it said. "The border guards are supposed to let them leave at any border point," it said that would begin at midnight (6 p.m. EDT).

The fate of the refugees had been discussed for weeks between East and West Germany, with Hungary insisting it was primarily a bystander between East Germany and West Germany ended in failure." It did not elaborate.

Lebanon shelled

Betreut, Lebanon

(AP) Syrian forces hammered Lebanon's beleaguered Christian heartland with artillery, rockets and tank fire early today, setting pine forests on fire and trapping thousands of people in mountain towns.

Police said 11 people killed and 34 wounded in the shelling duels in the central mountains that form the eastern flank of the enclave and in clashes along Betreut's dividing Green Line.

That raised the casualty toll to at least 844 killed and 2,508 wounded since March 8, when fighting erupted between Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun's troops and the Syrian army.

Two Syrian gunboats intercepted a merchant ship carrying food supplies to the enclave about 20 miles off the coast at mid-morning, police reported.

Chopper crashes

San Diego, Calif.

(AP) A Navy helicopter crashed off the California coast Sunday, leaving three people missing, and the wreckage of a National Guard chopper that went down in Idaho, killing three, was found in a remote mountain area.

Three of the six people aboard the Navy UH-1N "Huey" were pulled from the Pacific Ocean, and one man survived the crash of the Idaho Army National Guard UH-1H "Huey", which had been missing since Saturday evening, officials said.

It was not known what caused either crash.

The Navy aircraft was flying from San Diego to its ship, the USS Peleus, when it crashed around 11:30 a.m. PDT, 18 miles southwest of the Camp Pendleton Marine base and three miles from the ship, Marine Capt. Chris Gillette said from Camp Pendleton.

Primaries are today

New York

(AP) Six months ago Mayor Edward I. Koch was an anyone-can-beat-him underdog. Now he's a comeback-of-the-year contender in his quest for an unprecedented fourth term.

Polls have the three-term incumbent running nearly even with his prime opponent, Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Strategists on both sides said their ability to turn out voters would decide the election.

"I think it's going to be very, very close," said David Garth, Koch's political and media adviser. Asked his plans for last-minute appeals, he joked: "We're going to ask the people to join us in prayer."

"It's neck and neck. I don't think you can ever count out an incumbent who has been in office as long as Ed Koch," said Bill Lanch, Dinkins' campaign manager. He claimed a slight lead, confirmed by most polls.

Nuke dump fought

Opponents of a proposed radioactive dump moved their battle over the weekend to Allegeny and Cortland counties, where a state commission has picked five sites for further study as a possible dump site.

A pared-down list of possible sites from the state Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission brought relief to several upstate communities, where citizens have fought to get their neighborhoods out of the running. "I'm relieved," said Curtis Brown of Clinton County, one area that wasn't picked.

Free listings

Wednesday’s at 3 pm for the Tuesday issue.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Details</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assembly Hall at 7:30 pm. Speaker: Ruben Estrada, Governors office Class Council of 1992 will hold an interest meeting in CC West Lounge at 8:00 p.m. All sophomores are welcome.</td>
<td>TUESDAY September 12 ASUBA Mass Meeting in CC at 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Candlelight vigil immediately following ASUBA meeting in memory of Yusef Hawkins killed in Bensontirat racial attack at Small Fountain at 9:30 p.m.</td>
<td>CANDLELIGHT VIGIL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING ASUBA MEETING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RZA meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in HU137</td>
<td>WEDNESDAY September 13 RZA meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in HU137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fuerza Latina's Mass Interest Meeting will be held in the Campus Center</td>
<td>FUERZA LATINA'S MASS INTEREST MEETING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PREVIEW OF EVENTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PREVIEW OF EVENTS IS A FREE SERVICE TO CAMPUS GROUPS. THEY ARE NOT ADDED, BUT JUST A BULLETIN BOARD OF THE HAPPPENING AT SUNYA. BRING YOUR FREE LISTINGS TO CC 329. DEADLINES ARE WEDNESDAY'S AT 3 PM FOR THE FRIDAY ISSUE, AND SUNDAY AT 3 PM FOR THE TUESDAY ISSUE.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Bunny desiring; new department formed

By Paul C. Webster
Lewis P. Welch, SUNYA vice president for University Affairs since 1971, has resigned his position to return to teaching, he said Monday.

Welch, a former dean of the Graduate School of Political Science, has been a fixture on the Albany campus for nearly three decades, stepped down as of Sept. 1, causing his department to be combined with another, Alumni and Development.

"I had just finished my 38th year in the post, and I had not intended, when I went into the administration, to make it my permanent career," said Welch, who joined the university's faculty in 1961, five years before it became a part of the state university system.

"I have had many interesting years, but I have reached a point where I would like to take my efforts back to where I started," Welch said.

Welch's department, which was created in 1971, ran many of the university's external affairs and public service programs, including the alumni association, community relations, alumni affairs, and the university's print media.

"I have had many interesting years, but I have reached a point where I would like to take my efforts back to where I started," Welch said.

The new department, which will be combined with the Alumni and Development office, will be headed by Katherine Vario, who was recently appointed to the new position.

"The move was prompted by the fact that I had wanted to step down for several years and go back to teaching," Welch said.

Welch said the decision not to appoint a replacement was made by O'Leary. He also added that the responsibilities of University Affairs have already been shifted to other departments, with the final move completed on Sept. 1.

Because of his resignation, the six departments headed by him have been delegated to other campus administrators. Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation have been moved to Student Affairs, and the Public Relations department has been moved to the Academic Affairs. University Relations, Public Service and Corporate Relations and External Affairs have all been delegated to the Office of University Advancement, headed by Christian Kersten.

"Kersten was vice president for Alumni and Development until his department was renamed University Advancement after Welch stepped down."

"Currently overseeing the transition of the departments, Welch said that he will return to the faculty in the spring of 1990, adding that he will teach several graduate and undergraduate classes in both the Public Administration and Political Science departments.

"Teaching is what this whole environment is about, I missed the basic atmosphere of the university," Welch said.

"I didn't have contact with the students and I missed it. Once you teach, it becomes a part of you that you don't want to leave."

---

'S88 voting snafu studied

By T.E. Kane
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The State Board of Elections is still investigating the foul-up that prevented some 300 SUNYA students from voting last November. Officials of the Student Association, which sponsored the registration drive that signed up 3,000 student voters, say SA was not to blame.

"Chances are that problems with the registration were caused by the Board of Elections in (Albany) County," said Dan Peltz, who was SA Central Council vice-chair at the time and was one of the organizers of the registration drive. "I think those 300 registrations were probably lost by them."

Paul Keating, the Albany County Board of Elections deputy commissioner, had no comment about the state investigation, but said Peltz' assessment was "premature."

Thomas Wallace, the state Board of Elections deputy commissioner, also had nothing to say about the investigation, but agreed with Keating that it is too early to draw conclusions.

As part of the investigation, Peltz, SA attorney Lou Oliver and former SA president James Lamb went before the five-member investigation team to explain the process of gathering registration cards from prospective student voters.

According to Peltz, they told the investigators that SA collected some 3,000 cards and delivered them to the county Board of Elections by the deadline.

But on election day, more than 300 students reported that they were unable to vote because their registration cards could not be found.

Peltz said about 30 students had moved since filling out the cards, and so were scheduled to vote at a different polling place. Another 40 students had incorrect information on their cards, which invalidated them, he said.

These students were part of a larger group who had similar information problems, but whose mistakes were caught and corrected by registration staff, Peltz said. Some students' information could not be corrected because they could not be reached, he said.

Technically, voter registration staff members cannot legally alter signed registration forms, but it was a long-standing practice that campus-based registration drive staffers could correct the cards to assist the county Board of Elections, Keating said.

Peltz said the number of cards made the possibility of losing one box of 300 likely.

"With so many cards, the Board of Elections could have been swamped," he said.

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SUNYA planning to erect two new buildings

By Gal Mayer
STAFF WRITER

Long lines at the book store and the Rathskeller have become as much a part of the start of a semester as add/drop lines, with another, Alumni and Development.

"I had just finished my 38th year in the post, and I had not intended, when I went into the administration, to make it my permanent career," said Welch, who joined the university's faculty in 1961, five years before it became a part of the state university system.

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Alpha Phi mourns the loss of a new sister

By Ingrid Muller
STAFF WRITER

Katherine Vario, a SUNYA student and member of the Alpha Phi sorority, died on July 21 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in her hometown of Dix Hills. She would have been a sophomore this fall.

A newly initiated sister of Alpha Phi, Vario is remembered by her sorority sisters and friends as an energetic, determined and highly spirited person who loved to laugh.

"For plume name, 'flah,' fit her perfectly," said one member of Alpha Phi. "She was always flashing this unforgettable smile...it added to the rare and memorable beauty she had."

Described by her friends as being a "beautiful, vibrant person who loved life," Vario had a larger-than-life personality that seemed to draw people to her, they said.

"She was one of those people who would just light up a room," said one friend who did not want to be identified. "If you saw her just once, you would always remember her."

Vario had plans of becoming a dentist after graduating from college. According to those who knew her, she set high goals and standards for herself in everything she did.

"She was the type of girl it was easy to be envious of," the friend said. "But her sweetness and friendliness made others around her want to be close to her."

A memorial service for Vario will be held on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

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The view might have been terrific, but this was no pleasure cruise. Approximately 12 of the 40 SUNYA students in the Uncle Sam Reserve Officers Training Corps Batallion took part in this exercise, a reconnaissance flight over the Hudson river in Albany. The soldier at right may have been enjoying the sights, or he may have been contemplating a bird's-eye view of a much more serious situation.

Photos by Ian Wagreich

Candlelight vigil tonight

Recent incidents in New Paltz and Bensonhurst have sparked students at SUNYA to hold a vigil and voice their concerns over racial violence.

"This vigil is in memory of Yusef Hawkins and all victims of racial violence," said Nadya Lawson, Student Association Central Council Chair. "It's a call to the campus community to recommend we have real racial problems."

A candlelight vigil is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. tonight at the small fountain after the Albany State University Black Alliance Meeting.

Lawson said she hopes most people will go to the vigil right after the ASUBA meeting. She added that a crowd of 250 students is expected.

Group Fair Day set for Sep. 22

Many of the hundreds of ways to get involved will be on display on the podium at Group Fair Day, Friday, Sept. 22.

According to Student Association Programming Co-Director Dan Peltz, representatives of clubs, political, cultural and ethnic organizations, fraternities and sororities, and service groups will be on hand to meet interested people on a one-to-one basis.

WCDB will provide music, and many groups will offer refreshments and merchandise. Alpha Phi sorority, for example, will have tie-dye t-shirts for sale.

Groups wishing to participate must apply at the SA office, Campus Center 116, by Friday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. Peltz said anyone interested can call the SA office at 442-5640.

Compiled by ASP news staff
Despite pickets, fieldhouse is on schedule

By John Chartier
STAFF WRITER

Construction on the new SUNYA fieldhouse is right on schedule and should be completed by its target date of September, 1991, contractors said Monday.

According to Anselmo Lisboa, superintendent for UW Marx, the general contractor of the project, there have been no setbacks in the construction to date.

"This is a thirty-month duration project. We're going to try to get it done before the completion date," Lisboa said.

Late last spring, a labor dispute at the site led to violence when two non-union workers were allegedly assaulted by union demonstrators, who were angry that some of the companies involved in the project employed non-union people.

Ironworkers Local 12 continues to picket the site, but contractors said there have been no further incidents.

The new fieldhouse will have a seating capacity of 4,800. "It's for the use of the students. It's basically a fieldhouse that supports facilities," said Ralph LaBarge, the architect's representative for Mesick-Cohen-Waite, the firm that designed the building.

Among the facilities that will be housed in the complex are four raquetball and four squashball courts, two big fitness rooms, a full-sized basketball court and a running track. the main floor of the three-level building will contain staff and team lockers in addition to a number of offices. There will be forty feet of space between the fieldhouse and the present gymnasium and will be accessible from the right and left sides.

While construction continues on the fieldhouse, Perimeter road is being re-routed around the complex and should be open to traffic by next July, according to LaBarge. "You'll be able to drive over, but there will be no blacktop," Lisboa said.

Although there are clearly marked warning signs posted around the site, joggers and other students reportedly still come through the area. LaBarge strongly emphasizes that students "shouldn't try to come around because it is dangerous."

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Put down that History paper. There are a lot more interesting things to write about. Come to the ASP and find out.

The Albany Student Press is looking for a

Minority Affairs Editor

This position requires approximately 10-15 hours weekly, and an excellent background in minority issues on campus.

All those interested should submit 2-4 writing samples to Managing Editor Mitchell Hahn in CC329 or call 442-5660 by Friday Sept. 15, at 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday T-Shirt Special - Have All Night 10 mixed drinks and Win A Free T-Shirt Plus $2.75 Pitchers.

53 North Lake Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12206
(Corner of Washington Ave.)
Exiled Israeli encourages peaceful protest

By Bryan Sierra
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An Arab-Israeli deportee who advocates non-violent resistance in the Israeli occupied territories was the guest speaker and focus of a classroom discussion on the Israeli conflict.

Mubarak Awad and his wife, Nancy Nye, co-founders of the Palestinian Center for the study of Non-Violence, addressed Professor Matthew Elbow's Arab-Israeli Conflict class of approximately 100 students Monday afternoon. Awad spoke of his deportation from Israel in 1988, which was based on the grounds that his visa had expired.

Awad said he was jailed in May of 1988 by the government of Israel on suspicion of leading the intifada, or the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli occupied territories. "I lived for 40 days like a cow," Awad said at an earlier press conference, referring to his time in prison. Awad said that at the beginning of the intifada, leaflets carrying his already published work were distributed and that was the basis for his arrest.

Claiming that then-acting Minister of the Interior Yitzak Shamir gave into pressure by Palestinians feel that Jews did them an injustice by settling in parts. »

"Palestinians say, 'the only way to take back our land is through war...war, in the Arab world, has not been a success."

-- Deported Israeli Mubarak Awad

"because of the existence of the Israeli state in 1948, there is no Palestine."

On the other hand, Awad said that an Israeli distrust has root in the fact that Israel is surrounded by "a sea of Arabs" who they feel will attempt to destroy Israel. He said that Israel feels that they must always be on guard.

"Palestinians say 'the only way to take back our land is through war.'" Awad said. He added, "War, in the Arab world, has not been a success."

The intifada, which began 22 months ago, is not a move to destroy Israel, but a way to get Israel out of the occupied territories, he said. He explained that Palestinians have to struggle through non-violence and suggested different methods of accomplishing that goal.

One method is striking at the economy. "Israelis cannot occupy us and make money off us," he said. "Arab shops are only open until noon, a move Awad said was not necessarily geared towards hurting Israel, but a move that demonstrated a Palestinians' decision to "choose freedom over business."

"(The strike) is a demonstration of solidarity," Nye added, "a demonstration that life is not normal."

Awad endorsed other non-violent measures such as the resignation of a Palestinian policeman, demonstrations, sit-ins, and the raising of the Palestinian flag over the occupied territories.

Awad's claim of non-violence was questioned by a student, who quoted comments Awad made to Israeli newspapers stating that he is not against violence being used. After debate about what was meant and whether or not Awad had contradicted himself, Nye quoted Mahatma Gandhi as saying it was preferable to use non-violence, but violence is better than doing nothing.

Questions about the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) then arose. "I am a supporter of the PLO," Awad stated, adding that the PLO is not completely perfect. "But I am a supporter of the PLO because it is my nationality. "However, he said he was not a supporter of the violent side of the PLO, and said that he has met with PLO leaders to discuss the use of non-violent methods.

The murder of Palestinians who collaborate with Israel by other Palestinians was discussed at a morning press conference. Awad said this was a growing phenomenon, with murder rates increasing on a regular basis.

"This will get worse," he predicted. When asked how Palestinians could adopt non-violent measures while they are killing their own, Awad replied "There will never be 100 percent non-violence."

An important aspect of the intifada is conflict within the Palestinian community about whether to use violence or non-violence. Awad said that many Palestinians had no idea about what non-violent resistance was when he started the center for the study of Non-Violence. He felt, however, that there was a possibility of peaceful measures being incorporated into the struggle.

"The majority of the Palestinians want peace, and that's what I'm pushing," he said.

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Pre-Health Association General Interest Meeting Thursday, September 14, 1989 7:00 Lc21

All Are Welcome Anyone planning to attend a health related graduate school should attend.
SA-funded legal service debated

By Ian Wagreich
NEWS EDITOR

Student leaders at SUNYA and the Student Association of the State University, a state-wide student advocacy group, said earlier this summer that SUNYA administrators have not told them how hiring a lawyer to represent students from student activity fee monies is a violation of policy.

SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone authorized a committee of students and administrators to investigate spending rules out of those fees, but students said the committee is in a deadlock after a meeting was held in July where the administration brushed off the issue.

SUNYA is the only state university where students have hired a lawyer on a full-time basis for some misdemeanors and landlord-tenant disputes. The attorney is paid out of the more than 1 million annual budget students maintain that their student activity fee monies is a violation of policy.

The controversy is as old as the service, started at SUNYA in the early 1970's after student-tenants had been determined by the administration to pay for personal acts," Pogue said.

"I believe we fall in those guidelines," O'Leary added. A study of the SUNYA program revealed 10 to 12 percent of the attorney's time was spent in court, according to United Press International.

"I don't like it when students show independence and exercise power," he said.

Former SUNYA student association president James Lamb said he is afraid of what will happen to students if they have no means of defending themselves. "We would go back to the 1970's... before students had representation," Lamb said.

"Landlords will violate the law without fear of reprisal or punishment." SUNYA lawyer Joe Zumbo is still working for students and a decision on his fate has not yet been determined by the committee, and Johnstone, who has the final decision on the issue.

LOOK FOR OUR INTEREST MEETING

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The Albany Student Press is looking for an Editorial Pages Editor. This is a paid position and requires 10-15 hours a week. It involves choosing the letters and political cartoons which appear on the Opinion and Letters Pages. All those interested should submit two writing samples to Managing Editor Mitchell Hahn in Campus Center 332.

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11:00-3:00 at small fountain
Part-time students can get financial help

By Raffi Varoujian
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The State's financial aid agency is encouraging students to take advantage of available funds that have been set aside for part-time students, the Higher Education Services Corporation said in a written statement.

HESC has allocated $31,086 of a total $1 million available for the state's Aid for Part-time Study program to SUNYA for the 1989-1990 academic year.

According to HESC president Dr. Cornelius J. Foley, the funds will be used to provide grants to eligible part-time undergraduate students. In his announcement, Foley noted that approximately 10,000 undergraduate part-time students were awarded Aid for Part-time Study (APTS) grants during the 1988-1989 academic year, and advised students to apply for the aid.

Depending on income, part-time students can qualify for an award of up to $2,000 per year, exclusive of Pell Grants, to help pay for college costs. HESC spokeswoman Denyce Duncan Lacy stated that "However many apply for financial aid, and are accepted, will get it. The $11 million appropriation is not a fixed number. If the need arises, more than the $11,000,000 will be provided.

For dependent students, the income eligibility ceiling for an APTS award is $22,000 taxable income per year, and for independent students the income limit is $15,000 annually.

To be considered for an APTS grant, students must meet the following requirements.

- apply for a Pell Grant
- have a tuition charge of at least $100 per year
- have not used up TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) grants or his or her eligibility for other NYS Student financial aid.

The award amount is determined by the student's need and the amount of APTS funding available at the college, but cannot exceed the student's tuition charges.

Lacy said that since 1985, when the program was initiated, "They have always allocated $11 million." She also said Part-time enrollment is on the rise, typically among older people, such as single mothers, or those with jobs wanting to complete their undergraduate studies.

Also, in an open letter to college newspapers across the state, Dr. Foley urged students to fully explore their eligibility for financial aid, noting that an estimated $2.7 billion is available in state, federal and institutional funding for the 1989-90 academic year.

"Under legislation signed by Governor Mario Cuomo which takes effect this fall, the maximum TAP award rises to $3,650 annually and the income eligibility rises to $42,500 in net-taxable income for first-time recipients of State financial aid awards," Foley wrote. The above guidelines are for Full-time undergraduate students. Applications for New York TAP grants and for Federal Pell Grants are accepted as late as May 1, 1990.

Students are advised to investigate their eligibility for financial aid even if they have already paid for their studies because they will receive refunds if they qualify for aid.

"Fall is traditionally the most hectic time of the school year, especially for those of you who may have only recently decided to begin postsecondary study," Foley said. "While attending to other last-minute details, you may have overlooked financial aid opportunities, or assumed it was too late to apply. We want to reassure you that help is still available, but you must take the time to find out if you qualify."

HESC administers 26 State and federal grant, scholarship and loan programs, including the new Liberty Scholarship Program to be implemented in 1991-92. HESC also provides training and technical services to financial aid administrators, high school guidance counselors, and lenders, and researches and reports on the impact of financial aid on access to higher education.

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Whatever happened to...

Grampa cooks up more than monsters

He’s been a circus clown, he’s played a Dr. Frankenstein — like grandfather on a sitcom. Now, he’s a restauranteur, and in the eyes of many (including myself), he’s reached the pinnacle of success for any entertainer, as he has a 1-900 hotline. I had the honor of speaking to him on his personal phone. He is Al Lewis.

Peter LaMassa

Lewis started in show business in 1922 as a clown in the Cole Brothers’ Circus, making 11 dollars a week. Then it was on to radio, where he played in all kinds of mysteries, soaps and comedies. As television replaced radio, Lewis moved on as well, doing what he called “television.” "I played in ‘The Addams family’, and then ‘The Munsters.’ Ironically, he was a clown in the Cole Brothers’ Circus, making 11 dollars a week. Then it was on to television, where he played in all kinds of mysteries, soaps and comedies.

Living in Italy after serving four and a half years as a World War II merchant marine helped Lewis gather his extensive nodle knowledge. When he decided to open a restaurant in New York City in 1986, he travelled back to Italy to find a chef. He came back with two. In the three years he has been in business, Al estimates he has served 250,000 people.

I went to Grampa’s on Bleeker Street in Greenwich Village this summer to see if the food could live up to all of his hype. As we walked in, we discovered that he had not just lent his name to the establishment, he is a full-time host. He greeted us at the door, asking my fire-haired friend to sit.

Academy Award of the Summer:

Jim Bakker, who was temporarily excused from courtroom proceedings on the PTL scandal after reportedly writhing on the floor in the fetal position and claiming that he saw the juries as snakes out to get him. (Who could doubt his sincerity: he married Tammy Faye)

Predictable Aliment of the Summer:

Ronald Reagan’s water on the brain. (Farmers in the mid-west are thankful for the windfall

Big Loser of the Summer:

Leona Helmsley, who once bragged to a maid that only little people paid taxes, and was convicted (ha ha) of numerous counts of tax evasion. (Leona, babe, get that pompous grin off of your face. We hope you do hard time.)

Second Biggest Loser of the Summer:

Morton Downey Jr., who was finally told to “Zip it,” with the cancellation of his syndicated talk (scream) show. (Leona, babe, get that pompous grin off of your face. We hope you do hard time.)

Television star of the Summer:

Millie Bush, the First Dog, who has been reportedly seen on television more often than any of the members of the cabinet. (Chances are Millie’s advice is also more important to him)

Kevin McDermott Orchestra

Mother Nature’s Kitchen

Kevin McDermott Orchestra’s debut, “Mother Nature’s Kitchen”, sizzles with passion, simmers with thought, and bubbles over with simple, driving guitar chords - and certainly it bubbles over with optimism.

The album’s title, together with other songs on the Manhattan tour, left visions of green in my head, but what I found was more about the shades of grey in personal relations and pride. You’ve got all the ingredients of a John Cougar Mellencamp, replete with traditional country-folk flavorings, catchy melodies, and a working-class ethos. These elements come through in the insightful “Suffocation Blues” and the “American Pie” soundlike title track, which elicits the crowd and moving “King of Nothing”. Overall, however, the record is a bit ambiguous and maybe too ambitious. You’ve got to earn that title of working class hero; maybe do a benefit or two.

In “King of Nothing” McDermott sings, without a hint of self-pity, “I don’t quite make it.” Not yet, but it took the American sicitons about the lives of the creeping and the kookie, ran for the same two seasons, 1965 and 1966. What was America’s fascination with funny monsters all about? Lewis is clueless on this one, but considering he watches no television, he may not be the one to ask.

Two subjects on which Grampa claims expertise are basketball (he attends 300 high school games per year) and Italian cuisine.

“Mother Nature’s Kitchen” sizzles with “heavies”: “I played gangsters, murderers, against the wall, kick you in the stomach, hit you on the head. Total guitar overkill. Pauls that grate on your nerves, throw you playing guitar. Loud guitars. Big, loud Les Pauls that grate on your nerves, throw you off on the head. Total guitar overkill. The Buck Pets, from Texas, and their big guitars, make their major label debut, a happy mix of hard rock and blues, with a spirited delinquency usually reserved for independent releases.”

“Predictable Aliment of the Summer: Ronald Reagan’s water on the brain. (Farmers in the mid-west are thankful for the windfall)

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Second Biggest Loser of the Summer:

Morton Downey Jr., who was finally told to “Zip it,” with the cancellation of his syndicated talk (scream) show. (Next up is a sit-com where he’ll star as a washed-up country singer who lives in a trailer. Honestly.)

Television star of the Summer:

Millie Bush, the First Dog, who has been reportedly seen on television more often than any of the members of the cabinet. (Chances are Millie’s advice is also more important to him)

We’ve got it --

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It can be seen in only one area newspaper, The Albany Student Press. Catch it every Friday.
It's tough to be a guy these days, especially along the pop airwaves. About 25 years after Leslie Gore whined her way through "It's My Party (And I'll Cry If I Want To)," music listeners today are being confronted by the newest tough kids on the block — women — and the guys are being elbowed off the charts by girls willing to take chances.

**Richard Crist**

The bullies of the so-called New Women's Movement — led by Neneh Cherry, Paula Abdul, and Jody Watley — have announced, proudly, in the tradition of pop pilgrim Madonna, that they're raising the emotional stakes in their relationships, along with stepping out a little more on their own. Like most of these three, they don't sing about waiting for a successful woman on the charts today, or having a guy walk out, well, there's no crying at their single "Judy's Turn to Cry.")

That isn't to say that the new bullies of the pop scene don't need some bulking up of their own. Abdul's voice easily gets lost in the mix, and lacks a forceful presence on vinyl. Her debut is also a hodgepodge of masculinist allegiances, and women folk artists, used to being underground artists including Sonic Youth's bassist Kim Gordon, and the Feelies bassist Brenda Sauter, two women whose playing crucially underpins their band's playing. The Pixies' Kim Deal, also a bassist, is a perfect foil to Black Francis' demented antics. Fetchin Bones (appearing at the campus center ballroom Thursday, Sept. 14) are led by Hope Nicholls, the group's wild frontwoman.

But even with their need for personal development, the success of Abdul, Cherry, and Watley may soon be running the toughest gang in town.
'89-'90: The one to watch

At the beginning of each academic year, one of the major questions everyone faces is "what's ahead for the coming year?" This year is no different, with students, faculty, and administration looking ahead and planning the year.

A few events are already making this a year worth watching. As of now, the question of whether or not University President Vincent O'Leary will resign is still up in the air. With the only indication being a published report in the Times Union, it is still too early to usher in O'Leary's replacement. However, if the reports are true, O'Leary's departure will herald changes that will affect the entire University community in many ways. A shake-up in the administration, if his replacement comes from the ranks. A different set of educational priorities, because no two mentalities are alike. A different mind at the helm.

Our colleagues in New Paltz are enduring a painful confrontation of racism, regardless of the outcome of the current case. We are no strangers to racism: last year, some courageous individuals with a can of spray paint issued the most sick and vicious kind of attack on people of color. The administration and the student government alike reacted powerfully, commendably; but New Paltz and Bensonhurst remind us of how much remains to be done.

These same student leaders last spring fought tooth and nail to keep New York State's budget from being balanced on our backs, raising loud voices in protest of tuition hikes that many could not afford, and against cutbacks that could have, in the words of Chancellor D, Bruce Johnstone, decimated the University. Well, guess what, folks: New York passes a budget every spring. Our leaders may well find themselves right back in the trenches. Here's hoping they can keep up the fight.

Life is about change, and that might be most apparent in a college community, where ideas are what we're all about. Changes and challenges will come, both those we prepare for and those we could not possibly imagine. Only one thing is for sure: it's bound to be interesting.

Here's to a good year.

Guillermo Martinez

I have seen it all. Since coming to this country, I have witnessed and experienced racial violence firsthand. Being the first Hispanic in my neighborhood, I found myself daily from whites who would chase me and my mother all the way to school and back. As a nine year old, I was terrified when I had to leave my house. As a nine year old, hatred began to grow. I could not understand why. For no reason, 16 and 17 year olds wearing combat boots and long hair wanted to hurt me. Turn the other cheek my mother said, for the necklace shall inherit the earth.

Hey spic! Yo white boy, got a quarter? Words too common in New York City-actions of hatred filled with disrespect for our fellow man. Yet these words are not as far as the bigotry goes. The death of Yusuf Hawkins proves the fact that the color of your skin can devalue your life in the streets of New York State.

When will the lesson be learned?

Hey spic! Yo white boy, got a quarter? Words too common in New York City-actions of hatred filled with disrespect for our fellow man. Yet these words are not as far as the bigotry goes. The death of Yusuf Hawkins proves the fact that the color of your skin can devalue your life in the streets of New York State.

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To the students, faculty, administration, and other members of the SUNYA community:

The Albany Student Press provides these two opinion/editorial pages as a forum through which all members of the community can express opinions, offer praise, or level criticism. These are the only set pages in the ASP that are reserved specifically for your opinion, so please take advantage of them. There is no reason why anyone on this campus should have his or her views go unheard, so if you feel you have something important to say, send us a letter.

These pages are meant to reflect the diversity of this campus, and letters range from international politics, to campus politics, to the policies of the ASP itself. Every letter is examined by the Editorial Pages Editor, a member of the ASP Editorial Board who runs just these pages as a separate department of the ASP.

Letters to the Editor should be limited to around 300 words, and should be submitted to the Editorial Pages Editor in Campus Center 329. Unfortunately, not every letter can be printed, but you have nothing to lose by writing one.

The Column on the opposite page is also meant for the SUNYA community to voice their opinions, except in a more detailed and comprehensive form. The column should be limited to 1000 words, and can also be submitted in Campus Center 329. Unlike the Editorial, the column does not reflect the opinion of the Albany Student Press, it only represents the opinion of the author.

So, the next time you have to walk from your parking spot in Guilderland to State Quad, write a letter. The next time an international event intrigues you, let us know. Letters don’t always have to be negative...in fact, let us know what you like about life at SUNYA and life in general.

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Soviet studies fascinate American students

At Washington State University, faculty members are normalizing the enrollment of students into a class that only 250 people take. This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson. The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students have been eager to take.

SUNYA has added two new sections of Beginner Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported Amber Hutchinson of the department of Slavic Languages and Literature. Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall. Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR). Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too. About 600 students - twice as many as in 1983 - are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa. Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director. "This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities." Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation." Bill Wilkins, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, conceded. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other west coast states, we are very much aware of the "Pacific Century" and see the Soviet Union as a large player."

Others thing the boom is part of a bigger cycle. "If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College connection, a research firm.

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Department of Public Safety
Crime Prevention Unit
Racism

Continued from front page

members of the four-person committee are from SUNY Albany: Assistant Vice President for student Affairs Hank Kirchner and Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan. Also on the committee are Jacqueline Davis, SUNY director of Minority Access and Retention, and Louis Ward, assistant director of public safety at SUNY college at Buffalo. Their report will be made public sometime this week, Summerlin said. Gov. Mario Cuomo has reportedly requested a copy of the report.

Summerlin said that Thursday’s rally was a positive step.

“T thought the rally went off very well. It’s a very appropriate arena for students to air their issues,” she said, adding that the 300 people at the rally were well behaved and were encouraged by one speaker to maintain good conduct.

However, “demands are just not the way to go about moving any issues in a positive direction,” she said.

Summerlin also said that, while the administration would like to eliminate any racism at the campus, the school needs proof that it exists before taking steps to combat it.

“If indeed there is racism on this campus, as some in the Student Association have charged, it’s their responsibility to come forward with the information about the incident they’re referring to,” she said. “We want to make this a better place.” She said that some of the students’ demands were “ill-informed.”

Campus police patrolman Ippolito, the shop steward for the police force’s union, strongly denied allegations of racism in the campus police.

“It’s unfair, it’s unwarranted, it’s their means of spreading false stories,” Ippolito said. “No one was brutalized. A little force was used because they resisted. When you resist, you have to expect to be treated a little more roughly.” He also denied that any abuse took place, including the remark about the garbage truck.

Because of the accusations, morale in the department is “not as great as it could be,” he said, but “we’ll overcome it.”

Ippolito added that none of the students had requested medical treatment or filed any charges against the police.

The Student Association of the State University (SASU), a State-wide advocacy group for the SUNY system, has come out in support of the New Paltz SA.

In a prepared statement, SASU said some of the arrested students had their heads slammed on the hood of a police car and one had his leg slammed in a car door.

“This is just a slightly more blatant example of the racism that exists on all SUNY campuses. I hope this case motivates students everywhere to take a stand against racism and bias in all its forms,” said SASU president Judy Krebs in the statement.

The arrested students are Gary Wilson, Darold Thompson, Winn, Steven Stuart, Christopher Alston, Michele Gentile, Roderick Clarke and Rosalie Cardwell.

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Numbers of profs dwindling nationwide

(CPS) Students on half the campuses in the country will find their schools suffering from some sort of shortage of professors this fall, the American council on Education (ACE) predicts. While experts have been forecasting colleges in the 1990s will suffer drastic faculty shortages - perhaps up to 100,000 campus-level teaching jobs will remain unfilled for lack of qualified people - the ACE report is the first to indicate the problems may have started.

Half the campuses surveyed earlier in August by the ACE, a trade group for college presidents based in Washington, D.C., reported their searches for qualified teaching applicants take longer than in previous years. And when they find someone they want to hire, half the schools say they're having trouble convincing the applicants to take the jobs.

"We've seen the proportion of campuses reporting difficulty in this area nearly double in the last two years, and we expect this trend to continue into the 1990's," warned the ACE's Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report.

El-Khawas found colleges are having the most trouble finding computer science, math, health and business professors. Nationwide, 15 percent of all the tenure-track business professorships went unfilled for the entire 1988-89 school year, estimates the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the St. Louis-based group that accredits campus business curricula.

To keep up, campuses will need to hire 37 percent more professors by the year 2003, estimated Mike McGuire, senior planning officer at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania, where he recently finished a study of faculty attrition at 29 institutions. For students, it means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room.

Continued on page 25

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Professors
Continued from page 21
Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months. That some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their faculty members has left Vincent Brenner, chairman of the economics department, reported in late July.

In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in the past 18 months. That some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge of retirements of professors hired during the 1960's, when the CSU state's higher education system was being formed.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives to students who agree to go on to teach at CSU. McGuire added. "The bottom line is that we don't have the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Andrea Cohen.

"Right now, the Ph.D. pipeline isn't providing the numbers needed," said CSU spokesman Andrea Cohen. "There's a crying need for qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

To fill the gaps, Brenner has relied on graduate students to teach middle level classes, thus defying AACSB accreditation standards. "It can be destroyed in a matter of one or two years," Brenner said of the department's reputation. "We're going to be in really bad shape."

"There's a crying need for people to go teach," added Dick Willis of the Engineering Manpower Commission in Washington, D.C., who said that some 1,800 of the 20,000 available teaching position were vacant last year. Franklin and Marshall's McGuire agreed. "We're still going to five to eight more years before things get critical."

McGuire also foresaw wealthier universities raiding other schools for faculty, causing huge rifts in the quality of education among various schools.

In a separate report, University of Colorado College of Business officials complained in early August that they were losing faculty members to better-endowed campuses. While top business schools can pay professors $120,000 to $150,000 a year, CU's average is closer to $60,000 a year.

At a result, students can choose between making a good salary or going on to grad school for four more years, during which they often will go deeper into debt. With their doctoral degrees, moreover, they would then face a career of teaching which would earn them far less than they could make in private industry.

Shrinking federal support for colleges since 1980 has made it even harder for colleges to find money to raise professors' salaries, some observers noted.

Yet, at least in LSU's accounting department, finding qualified professors has always been a battle. "We've never had a year where we've been fully staffed," Brenner declared. "The accounting shortage has been going on for 20 years."

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Buffalo uses comeback to defeat Dolphins

Orchard Park, N.Y. (AP) Trainer Eddie Abramowski, who’s been with the Buffalo Bills since their inception three decades ago, said Sunday’s 27-24 season-opening win against the Miami Dolphins was the team’s most dramatic victory.

Owner Ralph Wilson said it was the most exciting game he’s seen in 70 years.

The Bills have won games with overtime field goals before but never have they battled from behind to win with a touchdown on the final play of the game.

And seldom have they benefited from the kind of leadership under pressure shown by quarterback Jim Kelly.

With the Bills trailing 24-13, Kelly engineered two touchdown drives in the last 4:17. The first was capped by a 26-yard pass to Flip Johnson with 2:30 remaining. Then, after Nate Odomes intercepted his second pass of the day which gave the Bills the ball on their own 49 with 1:44 to go and no time outs, Kelly passed the Bills to the Miami 2. He finished the drive with the first rushing touchdown of his NFL career.

"Frank Reich walked up to me (after Odomes’ interception) and said, ‘If anyone can pull this game out, Jim, it’s you.’ And, I thought to myself, ‘He’s right,’” said Kelly. “I knew we would win the game.”

Veteran guard Jim Ritcher said the whole offense was behind Kelly in the closing minutes: “On that last drive, he was the general. There was no doubt in our minds we were going to make it.”

The final play of the game was supposed to be a pass to the fullback, but Kelly ad-libbed.

“I saw the linebackers spread out and I just went for it,” Coach Marv Levy said he tried to give Kelly some play-calling advice for the last series, but that Kelly brushed him off.

“The guy is a winner,” Levy said. “He made some great decisions. Credit Jim Kelly.”

Levy said that with a few exceptions the team did not play very well Sunday. Special teams were especially bad, he said. “I don’t know what happened, but that’s the first thing I’ll address,” he said.

Three Bills came out of the game with injuries: linebacker Cornelius Bennett got his left hand caught in a blocker’s face mask and sprained his finger; nose tackle Jeff Wright sprained his knee and cornerback Kirby Jackson bruised his thigh. None of the injuries are serious.

The team had Monday off and will practice Tuesday.

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Rose’s former housemate has his case sent to jury

Cincinnati (AP) A federal prosecutor today urged a U.S. District Court jury to convict Tommy Gioiosa on all five drug charges.

“Jury that it wasn’t Gioiosa’s fault that he was involved with smuggling cocaine and failing to declare income on his taxes. Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg said Gioiosa was intoxicated by steroids that made him incapable of thinking through his actions during a three-year period.

The jury heard closing arguments from both sides in Gioiosa’s trial on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and income tax evasion. He could be sentenced to up to 38 years in prison and fined $2 million if found guilty on all five counts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hunt argued for Gioiosa’s conviction, saying Gioiosa had admitted to transporting cocaine and failing to declare income on his federal tax returns. Hunt rejected Gioiosa’s steroids defense, calling it "nothing more than a desperate and rehearsed attempt to avoid responsibility for what we all know Mr. Gioiosa did.”

Weinberg argued that Gioiosa must be found innocent of the charges because the constant use of steroid drugs took away his power of reasoning. “They turned Tommy Gioiosa from a decent, law-abiding person to one who did all of the things they have proven to you,” Weinberg told the jury.

The trial began Aug. 24, the day Rose was banned for life from baseball for gambling. The former Cincinnati Reds manager has become deeply implicated in Gioiosa’s tax problems during the trial.

Testimony linked Rose to two Pik Six payoffs at Turfway Park in northern Kentucky that the government says were claimed in a fraudulent manner.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati is investigating if Pirates’ computer software contains information used by the Yankees on high school and college players and the major and minor leagues.

Syd Turtlet, the Pirates; former general manager, resigned recently as the Yankees’ senior vice president for baseball operations and the major and minor leagues, said Syd Thrift, the Pirates; former general manager, resigned recently as the Yankees’ senior vice president for baseball operations and the major and minor leagues.

While working for Thrift in Pittsburgh, Bowden designed the Pirates’ scouting computer system. Bowden abruptly left the Pirates one day after Thrift’s firing last October, reportedly without explaining the computer setup to others in the Pirates’ front office.

Knowing the mentality of some people, they will think we blew the whistle on Syd,” said Barger, who has feuded publicly with Thrift since the former general manager’s firing.

“but I didn’t know anything about it (the investigation) until 11 o’clock Friday morning when I was called off the golf course. We will cooperate fully,” he said.

Because of the probe, Barger said, “The Pirates can’t comment further on this.”

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W. cross country
continued from page 27

three runner last year. She’s ready. Kerry’s hungry to compete. We’ve got two strong, experienced runners coming back,” he said.

He also said that Co-captain Bunco “just came out of nowhere to post impressive times. She did her homework this summer. She’s in shape.”

White also said that Dansky is "just a strong, powerful runner.”

“Colleen Shine has been in out top six in workouts. Colleen...can be quite competitive,” White said.

White also said, “Two freshman standouts are (Amy) Quinn and (Jeanine) McNamara, who is minor league and the major and minor leagues.

The team is anxious to start the season. Their philosophy may be summed up best by what newcomer Tricia Shultes said, “You just go in and try to do your best.”

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Transfer Joe Abern is from Hudson Valley Community college and also qualified for Junior nationals last year.

In addition, the team is bolstered by senior Mark Allman, who is returning form a year in Scotland and Scott Brinn. (They) have an opportunity to break into our top seven. We could be deep from six to ten.”

The team is anxious to start the season. Their philosophy may be summed up best by what newcomer Tricia Shultes said, “You just go in and try to do your best.”

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Men’s cross country set to start season
continued from page 27

said that the goal of this team is to qualify for the Nationals. He feels they have been training hard and is looking forward to a good season.

The team’s first test comes Friday in a triangular meet with Columbia and Lafayette. Overall, the Danes look strong, and considering their depth, look to be, as Coach Vives said, “...real contenders for a Nationals berth.”
By Christopher Sciria

SPORTS EDITOR

It could have been much worse.
Albany lost to Ithaca College 17-7 at L.C.'s South Hill Field in Saturday's season opener. Statistically, the Danes were completely dominated.
Ithaca, the defending NCAA Division III champions, outgained the Danes over two to one (300 yards to 233). They controlled the time of possession 38:09 to 21:51. They also had 24 first downs to the Great Danes' seven.
Yet they only won by 10 points. You can credit that fact to a Dane defense that made the play near the goal line. Twice in the first quarter, they held the Bombers deep in Albany territory and forced them twice to attempt field goals. Twice they missed off the crossbar. Ithaca did score in the first quarter on a 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Pasquale to split end Ken Hammel with 6:59 left in the period. Tom Sullivan added the PAT.

In the second quarter, the Bombers again threatened to blow the game wide open. Albany moved the ball to the Danes' five-yard line. On third and goal, Pasquale fumbled at the four and Albany's Brad Acker recovered to save the Danes. After Ithaca got the ball back they again drove deep into Dane territory. On a third and 15 play from the Dane 17, Bomber quarterback Todd Wilkowski was intercepted in the end zone by Albany's Mike Cerminaro.

Wilkowski had entered the game when Pasquale had torn the sheath over his tendon. The same situation happened in last year's Albany-Ithaca contest.
More importantly, the Danes had dodged another bullet. At the half it was 7-0, Ithaca; It could have instead been 27-0.

"We have to play better," Bombers' Head Coach Jim Butterfield said. "We made too many mistakes."

"When we were down 7-0 at halftime," Albany Coach Bob Ford said, "you have to feel good at that point. You're holding Ithaca to seven points and your defense is playing its best off."

"In the last couple years, we've been able to comeback and make a game of it," Ford said.

Albany held the Bombers to a field goal in the third quarter (a 33-yarder by Sullivan). Still they hadn't created any serious threats.

Entering the fourth quarter, Albany finally decided to get back into it. Wilkowski fumbled into the Albany end zone, where the Danes' Bruce Kinisky recovered for a touchdown.

On a third and eight from the Dane 34, Albany quarterback Pat Ryder threw a 66-yard pass to sophomore receiver Floyd Collins. Ryder was 8 of 20 for 226 yards behind leader Tom DeBlois on the Albany all-time rushing list. Ryder was 8 of 20 for 157 yards and a TD.

In his first game as a receiver, Brad Acker caught for balls for 27 yards, including a nice 50-yarder. Jim Watson averaged 39.7 yards on six punt.

Defensively, George Bock led the Danes with 19 tackles and Jeff Davis had 15. Kurt Kovanowski, Rich Lanzieri, and Tom Courtney each had 10. Albany is on the road again as they travel to play the Saxons on Saturday night.

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Great Danes lose opener to Ithaca: 17-7

Women to return six top runners

By Jerry L. Kahn

STAFF WRITER

Tuesday is the first meet for the SUNY Albany women's cross country team.

It is one of 11 events on their schedule. Their only home meet will be the Smith/Mt. Holyoke in September 26 at 4:00, and the Albany Invitational, which will be held on October 21 at 12:00.

Six of the team's top ten runners of last year will be returning. They are sophomore Amy Mack, senior Kerry Charron, senior Denise Bueno, junior Diana Peralta, junior Kate Ferrie, and sophomore Dawn Dansk. Three of them were in the top four last year.
The runners are looking forward to the year ahead. Charron, who is one of the co-captains, said, "We're going to be a very competitive team this year." Peralta said, "The team is pretty strong.

Mack, who just started to run competitively last year, said, "I feel more confident. I think the team's going to do really well. I'm always going to run as hard as I can. (My goal is) to finish as close to the top as I can. I'm just very psyched." Several of the women are looking forward to particular meets. Ferrie said, "We're aiming to do really (well) at the Albany Invitational. We like that meet because a lot of students come.

Sophomore Colleen Shine said that Fortland will be the Great Danes' toughest opponent. She wants to peak around the Albany Invitational. She said, "I'm just looking to run competitively."

However, Dansk hopes to do particularly well in the Wagner Invitational, that is because it will be run on her high school course in Staten Island.

Coach Ron White said that last year, they had a "very successful season." He talked about his top runners.

He said that Mack is the "most impressive of all. She's got an opportunity to be the best runner we've had here. (She is) a hard worker. She is a lot stronger this year than she was last year."

"Kerry (Charron) was our number two runner," continued on page 27

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Cross-country teams set to start seasons

By Michael Draitz

STAFF WRITER

There was one word to describe the Albany men's cross country team, it would be depth.

In the past, the team has had problems with getting enough varsity runners. Seven runners are usually used. At one point last year, the Danes only had a total of six.

This year is different. Coming off of an impressive indoor/outdoor track season and three months of rest, the team looks better than it has in recent years.

"It has been four years since we have had such incredible depth," Albany coach Roberto Vives said.

The team has six returning runners from last year, five of whom were on varsity. Last year the harriers finished 7-3 losing to division I teams. They just missed a Nationals berth, placing eighth in the regionals.

Returning for the Danes is senior Chris Dranick. Last year he was the number one runner and his contributions are needed.

Coming back are senior Steve Collins, the Danes' number two runner, and two outstanding sophomores, Gregorio Luciano and Joe McCullen.

Luciano was last year's top freshman, and McCullen, although hampered by injuries last year, had a superb outdoor season and should soon be one of the Danes' top runners.

There are many new faces who are expected to have an impact on the Danes' performances.

Two are returning from injuries. Eric Bush, a junior, was Albany's number one runner as a freshman and that year, he broke the Albany freshman 5,000 meter record running a 26:17, 8,000 meters.

Last year he was sidelined with a knee injury and hopefully he will return to his own form.

Senior Dave Spencer is also returning from injuries. Last year, he was sidelined with a knee injury. If he stays healthy, this season he could contribute much to the Dane cause.

The team is also two transfers. A. Michael Collins, coming from Nassau Community College and has run a 27:00 five mile. He also qualified for Junior College Nationals last year.

Continued on page 27

Dane spikers to host weekend tourney

Yankees investigated--See page 26

Bills use miracle in Miami--See pg 26
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