Legal Services awaits decision

By Seth Kaufman

The jury is still out on the future of Student Association’s Legal Services. Last August University President Vincent O’Leary submitted a proposal to SUNY Central officials regarding controversy over the fate of SA’s Legal Services Office.

At the present, Legal Services provides legal help to students in misdemeanor cases within the city of Albany as well as in landlord-tenant disputes.

The details of O’Leary’s proposal have not yet been available. He will not disclose them or make his decision until after he gets a reaction from SUNY Central.

O’Leary said that he has “sought ways of maintaining legal representation for students in both minor criminal cases and housing situations.”

The plan does retain “a substantial part of what we’ve been doing here,” O’Leary said. “There were some modifications,” added O’Leary.

The proposal followed a written report to O’Leary by the Legal Services Review Board whom he appointed to examine Legal Services and make recommendations to him.

The appointment of the review board was the result of a recommendation from SUNY Central to examine the need for certain practices of Legal Services, particularly its in-court individual representation of students.

If in-court representation is deemed inappropriate for SA Legal Services, students could seek aid in such cases as violation of Albany’s “groupers law,” which restricts occupancy of a single-dwelling less than four unrelated persons.

In its report, the review board stated that five of the eight members voted in favor of retaining individual in-court representation for misdemeanor cases as well as housing disputes.

The eight voted unanimously to keep in-court representation for all landlord-tenant disputes.

SUNYA is now the only remaining school in the SUNY system that still provides in-court representation for its students. Over the years, other schools providing this help have decided to discontinue the service.

SUNY Central’s stance on the issue is exhibited in what is known as the “Kelly Letter.” Written in 1979, the letter states that individual in-court representation “is of such private and personal nature that it does not conform to the concept of mandatory fees as funds to be used for the ‘benefit of the campus community’ as specified by the trustees policy.”

SA President Matt Doddo however, noted a parallel in that “not everybody uses Five Quad [balconies], but it’s there for them...it benefits the whole campus.”

Over the summer O’Leary, Doddo, and the new SA attorney Joe Zumbo, met and discussed the issue.

Weather

Expect it to be cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, highs 65-70. Skies should begin to clear tonight with lows reaching 50. Wednesday highs will reach 70 with partly cloudy skies. The rest of the week will be a bit cool with lingering clouds.

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INSIDE: Aspects staffwriter Eric Berlin takes a look at the game of Murder in the first of a series of short stories based on SUNYA students’ real-life experiences.

Larkfest was serving up more than food and entertainment Saturday as an ASP on-the-scene reporter tells the tale of Larkfest from the wrong side of the street. See page 7

SUNYA hosting research project on Columbus

By Alanna Devine

SUNYA is scheduled to host a worldwide conference focusing on Christopher Columbus’ arrival in the New World, the ethnic conflicts and cultural contacts that evolved from it, and how it has affected racial and cultural changes in the Americas today.

Dr. Gary H. Gossen and Dr. Jorge Klor de Alva, two SUNYA professors who teach courses in anthropology and Latin American studies, respectively, initiated a research project titled, “In Word and Deed: Interethnic Images and Responses in the New World”.

Three conferences will present the researchers’ work and offer the material for debate. The first will be at SUNYA in October, 1988, and the remaining two at the Xavier de Salas Foundation in Trujillo, Spain. About 60 scholars from Latin America, Europe, and the United States will take part in the conferences.

The results of the research will be published in six volumes — three in English and three in Spanish — as a large-scale event. They anticipate the presence of Governor Mario M. Cuomo, along with other city and state officials, diplomats from Spain, and leaders from local corporations.

As it stands now, the national government of Spain is financing 40 percent of the research costs. The city of Trujillo, site of two of the conferences, will finance another 40 percent. Gossen and Klor de Alva are asking the United States government and local corporations to finance the remaining 20 percent of the project’s costs.

The project will also combine evidence from mainstream texts, but rather will concern itself mainly on the analysis of the testimonies of those who personally took part in the initial encounters between the Old
NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Reagan calls for halt

United Nations

President Reagan called upon Iran Monday to say whether it will accept a cease fire in the Persian Gulf war, declaring that the U.N. Security Council will have no choice but to impose sanctions if Iranian military action continues.

In an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the 42d U.N. General Assembly, Reagan also pledged to pursue reductions in long-range strategic nuclear arms in the wake of an agreement in principle with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range land-based missiles.

In addition the President said he will continue to seek peace in Central America, but warned Nicaragua that "we will not, and the world community will not, accept phony 'democratization' designed to mask the perpetuation of dictatorship."

Reagan opened his address by welcoming U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar back from a peace mission to Persian Gulf countries, saying, "All men and women of goodwill pray that the carnage can soon be stopped."

Cuomo meets Soviets

Moscow

(AP) New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Monday said he favored a conference to investigate possible human rights abuses in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Such a conference has been proposed by the Soviets. Cuomo, asked if he thought there might be such abuses worth investigating in the United States, said, "why don't you have a conference and find out."

The governor's comment came after morning meetings with Vitaly Vorotnikov, a member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, and George Arbatov, a top adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Hru- bashchev on U.S.—Soviet relations.

Cuomo said that during his meetings with the Soviet officials a wide range of issues was discussed, everything from arms control to trade issues.

During his discussion with Vorotnikov, Cuomo said he presented the Soviet official with a letter seeking help for about 21 families trying to leave the Soviet Union.

Bork foe testifies

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. urged yesterday that the Senate turn down the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork on grounds that Bork has rejected high court reasoning in landmark civil rights and personal liberty cases.

Coleman, who served in the Ford ad- ministration, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Bork "has repeatedly re- fused to accept the well-established line of Supreme Court decisions" that hold the Constitu- tion protects against government invasion of personal liberty and privacy.

The first public witness after Bork to testify, Coleman is a Republican who said he supports President Reagan's basic policies. He led a parade of prominent people who are to testify for or against Bork.

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You never know what you'll find on the podium these days.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free Listings

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

The Pre-Law Association will be holding a general interest meeting at 7 p.m. in L.C. 24.A. The meeting will be SUNYA's upcoming Law Fair. The Pre-Law Association (GALA) will have its week- ly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 373. All are welcome.

The Albany Public Library, as part of an Ingmar Bergman Festival, is sponsoring a screening of Shame, which stars Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The American Marketing Association will be holding its annual interest meeting in SS 256. Business majors, as well as non-business majors, are be SUNYA's upcoming Law Fair. The Pre-Law Association (GALA) will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 373. All are welcome.

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SA moves to control podium sales

By Jennifer McCormick

A renewed interest in Student Association's solicitations policy resulted in the passing of a Central Council resolution calling on SA groups to band together to uphold the policy.

The resolution follows the SA constitution by-laws, the policy regulates vending on the podium by setting guidelines for issuing permits to those individuals or groups deemed legitimate.

Previous adherence to this policy has been lax or overlooked by past administrations, SA president Matt Doddo said.

This damages SA-funded and recognized groups authorized to conduct fundraisers on the podium by reducing the available market, Doddo said.

But many prospective sellers try to bypass proper procedures by falsely applying for permits, creating SA-recognized groups solely to qualify for the permit, or even approaching SA officials with propositions to "make a deal," according to Programming Director Rob Berke.

Granting permits to sell "has been rubber-stamped before," Doddo said. "[The policy] has just never been enforced."

The harm in freely permitting people to sell their wares, said Doddo, is that SA-funded groups depend on podium fund-raisers to help meet their income lines. "There are businesses that look at students like hawks — just waiting to exploit them," said SA attorney Joseph Zumbo.

Outside merchants "are taking chances away from groups out there legitimately," Doddo said. "It's great to have that 'tea market' atmosphere, there are solicitations out there that shouldn't be selling."

The bottom line is that we need to protect SA funded and SA-recognized groups," Doddo said, Section 830.4 (a) of the policy states "No salaries for private gain shall be permitted within the campus."

The legal basis for the policy is lazy, according to Zumbo, and both Doddo and Berke said they believe there is a New York State law prohibiting sale for personal gain on State property.

Jurisdiction over podium sales has "traditionally" fallen to SA, Zumbo said. "The university seems to accede to SA's jurisdiction with that bar," Burton said. She said she has begun to close down 288 Lark Tavern, Burton said, and since SLA won the liquor license for four violations of the State Liquor Code.

In a Notice of Pleading and Hearing issued by the State Liquor Authority (SLA), Randy's Tavern, the official name of the bar, was charged May 20 with sale of alcohol to a minor, operation of a stand-up bar without the appropriate license, unlawful transfer of license from the owners to the corporation, and illegal alteration of the premises.

No court date has been set, according to William Cooke, a legal assistant with the SLA.

"There are people screaming and yelling," said Hobson, referring to weekend crowds. "We can tell when each(band) set is over."

The police clear the crowd from the street and have the bar turn down its amplifiers, Seabridge said, but when they leave, the crowd returns and the music is started back up. "There's a real callousness about the problem on the part of the police," she said, adding that "no one is afraid to hurt us."

Joe Lee, son of the tavern's owners, Harry and Mary Lee, denied that there is as big a problem as the neighbors say. "We've put in a new sound system," he said, which he contends helps to keep the music inside the bar.

Hobson, though, claims that the new system makes little difference. "They often leave their windows open," she said, adding that a good deal of the noise comes from people dancing on the street and doorways nearby.

Burton confirmed that most of the complaints she has received concern the complaints concern activities outside the tavern, Burton said, and "the SLA won't enforce noise ordinances."

Neither will the police, said Ed Hobson and Judy Seabridge, who live around the corner from the bar.

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Neighbors, officials trying to close down 288 Lark

By Davis Mertran

The owners of a popular downtown bar, 288 Lark Street, face possible criminal charges and revocation of their liquor license for four violations of the State Liquor Code.

A part of the SA constitution by-laws, the policy regulates vending on the podium by setting guidelines for issuing permits to those individuals or groups deemed legitimate.

Previous adherence to this policy has been lax or overlooked by past administrations, SA president Matt Doddo said.

But many prospective sellers try to bypass proper procedures by falsely applying for permits, creating SA-recognized groups solely to qualify for the permit, or even approaching SA officials with propositions to "make a deal," according to Programming Director Rob Berke.

"We could make a nice amount of money," Doddo said, "but it's just so unethical."

New smoke detectors

Students returning to their dorms may have been surprised that their room's smoke detectors were missing. Students need not fear as the rooms do have fire detection devices.

A new policy initiated by the Dormitory Authority of SUNY Central requires that every student's bedroom across the state have smoke detectors installed, according to Dennis Stevens, assistant vice president and director of the Physical Plant.

The smoke detectors will be "hard-wired" into the rooms, said Stevens, meaning that they will be installed directly into the building's electrical system. The detectors will no longer have to plugged in, eliminating the temptation to free the outlet for other uses, Stevens said.

Stevens said the new smoke detectors have already been installed on the Alumini Quad, and are scheduled to be installed on Colonnial Quad within the next 45 weeks. The detectors will also be install-ed on the remaining quads.

Ticket sales moved

The times of running around the Campus Center trying to find where to buy your Senior Week or Mayfest tickets are a thing of the past, according to Steve Harrison, SA vice president, Student Association vice president.

SA has now moved all ticket sales for all SA-funded groups to the Copies Plus Office in the Campus Center. Harrison said it is "one place that would be consistent and make more sense."

Harrison also said that when tickets are sold in the Campus Center lobby, money could disappear and the group wouldn't be insured for it. At Copies Plus, the groups' money and tickets are insured.

Push for new voters

Working together to increase the number of registered student voters, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), Student Association of the State University (SASU), and SUNYA's Student Association hope to register 5,000 students, according to NYPiRG project leader Jennifer Golbin.

Golbin said that the voter registration campaign is being pushed outwards all, because everyone whose address has changed must re-register. Students must register by Oct. 10 to be eligible to vote.

Over 1700 freshmen were registered at orientation NYPiRG, SA, and SASU, has set up tables in the Campus Center this week and so far registered about 500 students, said Golbin. Next week, plans have been made to work on the dinner lines in addition to having tables in the Campus Center.

Leader workshop held

Student leaders representing SA fund-ed groups met Saturday to "develop a closer and deeper understanding of different cultures and races interacting within our institution," said George Lewis, Minority Affairs Coordinator. Attending the extended all-day workshop, Lewis said that the "people were very enthusiastic about it."

Topics included racism, harassment, and sexism.

Workshops such as this one have been done in the past, said Lewis, but were previously held during the summer. Because of the success of this workshop, Lewis said that he hopes to have workshops like this next month and every semester.

Compiled by Colleen Dalsalvar
Khadaffi accused of financing U.S. campus disruptions, youth rebellion

By Gary Fine

College Republicans say

Libya’s leader Muammar

Khadafy has given leftist U.S.
campus groups $300,000 to "turn
innocent young students away
from their parents" and to "turn
America back into the seething
cauldron of disrepect and
violence of the late sixties," a re-
cent fundraising letter signed by
the College Republican National
Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the
signer of the letter said, was to
give money to the College
Republicans.

The groups that supposedly
received the money, as well as the
U.S. State Department, say
Libya has funneled money to any
American college groups.

"It’s lamentable that the Right
has to resort to lies to discredit
what our organization is about," said
Anne Woerthle of Witness for
Peace, one of the groups iden-
tified in the letter a opposing U.S.
policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State
Department said there’s no
evidence Khadaffi donated money
to leftist college groups.

After checking his records,
moreover, current College Republican’s chairman Stockton
Reeves said he is unsure the group
would officially claim ownership of
the letter.

The letter, stamped "Con-
fidential Report," tells readers
Nicaraguan rebels attempting to
overthrow that country’s Sandini-
sta government are ill-
equipped, demoralized and sick-
ly, but continue to fight bravely
against overwhelming odds. If the
rebels, known as the Contras, fail,
the letter continues, com-
munism will spread through
Central America to the United
States.

Groups such as Witness for
Peacé and the Committee in
Solidarity with the People of El
Salvador (CISPES), the letter
states, are working to disrupt
U.S. campuses “like they did dur-
ing Vietnam,” and hope to “turn
innocent young students away
from their parents and grandparents.”

The letter is signed by David
Miner, the College Republican’s
former national chairman. Students say Miner is now the political director of the North
Carolina Jack Kemp for President
campaign.

Miner admitted writing the let-
ter, but otherwise refused to
comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of
our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how
much money it attracted, how
many letters were mailed, or to
whom they were sent. “I’m not in a
good position to say,” he said.

Reeves said he didn’t know
where Miner got his information,"but if David put it in the letter,
then I know it’s true.”

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter
was not written by the CRNC. "It
doesn’t sound like our style. It’s
more conservative, and it
sounds like such a wild
story.

But, he added, “I didn’t know
what happened under David
(Miner’s) tenure.”

The groups Miner named
blasted the letter.

“We’ve been publicly accused of
having ties to Khadaffi, the
PLO (Palestinian Liberation
Organization), the IRA (Irish
Republican Army), you name it,”
said Woerthle. “It’s not true.

These are just attempts to
discredit our group.”

“This is not the first time the
Right has fabricated a story,” said
Angela Sanbrano, CISPES’
national coordinator. It
legitimizes what they say by get-
ing them a lot of publicity they
otherwise might lack.

Especially offended by the let-
ter was the Friends of the
Democratic Center in Central
America, which, in fact, supports
limited U.S. aid to the Contras.

But the group believes U.S.
anassistance to the Contras must
be tied to civilian control over the
rebel military, greater respect for
human rights and diplomatic ef-
forts to end the Nicaraguan war,
explained group President Penn
Kemble.

“We’re not aligned with these
groups,” Kemble said of Witness
for Peace and CISPES.

“We’ve never received funds from
foreign forces of any kind,” Kemble
said. “We wouldn’t take money from
Libya.” Allegations that the
group does “are just plain stupid.
It’s a stupid mistake, just
incompetence.”

“Theological groups don’t try
to pay as much attention to facts as
they should,” Kemble said.

The attack against CISPES,
said Sanbrano, may be a move
to play the political game of the
College Republicans.

When they see these things,
people get offended. Students say
“I’m no dupe, I’m no dummy. Do
they really believe CISPES can
turn me against my mother or
grandmother?”

“Don’t worry so much about
the public impact,” Woerthle said.

“The more important impact is
in the White House. If the College
Republicans, she said, have close
ties to White House aides and
conervative legislators and can
supply key information to some
congressmen.”

But, she added, “I don’t think
people really take their ranting and
raving seriously.”
Cutting dorm costs means doubling, tripling up

By Colleen Desiaurier

A five-year tradition lives on this fall as many SUNYA students find themselves with two, sometimes three roommates — taking part in a phenomenon known as "increased occupancy." Five years ago, the Office of Residential Life went through the five quads and found that many rooms had space to fit another bed. From this came the conclusion that more incoming students could be assigned on-campus housing by placing them in these rooms.

The two overriding factors used to rationalize the process, "to provide as much on-campus housing as possible," and "to keep the rents as low as possible," said John Martone, assistant vice president of Residential Life and Housing.

Seventy-five locations on different quads were designated as increased occupancy rooms. "Where we have the room is where our increased capacity comes from," Martone said.

Only those students entering the University for the first time, such as freshmen and transfers, are increased, Martone said. Within one week after applications were sent out, Residential Life had received 700 to 1,000 on-campus housing requests, said Martone. By the end of last May, increased occupancy had already begun, he added.

Many students, however, don't seem to mind being increased. "It doesn't bother me," said freshman Camille Gentile. "We've made it through the week all right, we should be able to make it through the year."

Others, agreeing that everyone seems to get along with each other, complain about the amount of space. "It's really small — the room is too small," said Carrie Chandler, who is tripled in a double room. "One girl doesn't have much closet space, she has to keep her clothes in a bag under her bed."

"If we didn't use the space," said Martone, "we would have a problem with occupancy, which would affect students' rents."

"We've made it through the week all right, we should be able to make it through the year."

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We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time. Investing in a Hewlett-Packard calculator, on the other hand, can save you time and again. HP calculators not only have better functions. They function better. Without sticking keys and bad connections.

Through October 31, you can get the cream of the calculators at a non-fat price. We're cutting $20 off the HP-12C. That buys you more built-in functions than anyone else's financial calculator. And we're giving away a free Advantage Module, a $49 value, with every HP-41 Advanced Scientific calculator you buy. This 12K-byte plug-in, menu-driven ROM was designed especially for students. So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculator calculators with the rest. By midmonth, you'll see what a deal this is.

Confession

“IT will focus on social history,” said Gossen. The project will encompass the points of view of the English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Native American, and African people of the Columbian time period. Documents such as diaries, letters, court records, baptismal records, treaties, literature, and music will be under observation. “The documents we will study will reflect the everyday life of the actors who participated in the initial encounters,” said Klor de Alva.

“Immigration and ethnic counter is happening at an extremely rapid rate, particularly the immigration of Latin Americans and Asians into California, Texas, and New York,” said Gossen, explaining that the new immigrants are displacing the Blacks and Hispanics in jobs and neighborhoods.

“This has had an extensive effect on state and local governments. California has even gone as far as to enact a law establishing English as the official language of the state,” Gossen said. According to the 1986 United States Census Report, 48 percent of New York City's present population is of Hispanic, black, or Asian decent. In the year 2000 this number may be as high as 60 percent.

Klor de Alva and Gossen's main objectives are “to summarize the way in which the culture has evolved from Columbus' arrival to the Twentieth Century,” said Klor de Alva.

They are also working closely with the State Education Department to compile, what they call, “a curriculum package” for the public schools that will incorporate their findings from their research.

Lastly, they hope to inform the public and the policy makers on ways to help deal with and to respond to the complex problems of ethnic identity and interethnic relations in the Americas.
Larkfest ’87: The good, the bad and the unusual

By Eric Lehrfeld

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Albany held its annual Larkfest and the ASP was there. I had been heavy with anticipation during the week leading up to it. Lord Alfred Lark (1871-1932) had always been a hero of mine. He was the man who tried to scientifically recreate the miracle of fishes to loaves, but only wound up making a mess and inventing Wonder bread. The crushing blow that the festival was not in his name, but so named due to its being held on Lark St., was only the first of many disappointments.

Beyond its location, I could find little else about the history and cost of Larkfest, having been given the runaround by several minor bureaucrats’ secretaries. I don’t like to cry wolf, but I do smell Communist cover up.

So when the Saturday of festing arrived, I bounded out of bed bright and early (as all college students do on Saturday’s), dressed myself neat as a pin (as all students look on Saturday mornings), and killed the four hours before everyone else got up by watching cartoons. After that, we left to fest the day fantastic.

I had visions of a wholesome, family oriented celebration of America — a place where I could find that much sought-after Kenny Osmond record to complete my collection. Perhaps there would be sing-a-longs of showtunes while the crowd enjoyed a bracing apple cider and perhaps a doughnut. I was appalled to find out that it was nothing but a hedonistic rock and roll show of the worst kind.

If Bohemia were an actual country, Greenwich Village would be its capital and Lark Street its suburb. The streets were packed with, ahem, ‘colorful’ sorts listening to live bands such as Rockin’ Bones, which made me think of archeology, but the colorful sorts had different ideas. I was propositioned twice, once by a man, once by a woman, but I can’t remember which was which.

There were some good and kind people there, giving money to poor unfortunate young women whose pants were too tight, presumably, to help them get better fitting pants. The hugs of gratitude these women gave were heartwarming.

The food was the best part of the whole shebang, but I fear it may have been tainted with a mind-altering substance. I found myself tapping my toes to the music and enjoying myself after having some vegetarian chili and a hot pretzel with mustard. There were also dishes of every ethnic background: Mexican, Chinese, Middle Eastern, and even exotic Buffalo with their chicken wings. I also saw plenty of demon rum and other alcoholic drinks freely flowing, but I’m sure that all those who imbibed were twenty-one.

Also lining the street were various booths where garbage was being sold at inflated prices. These went over big.

By the close of Larkfest, which was just before 6 p.m., people had cleared the street in exchange for the club scene and/or any pelvic prospects they may have discovered. I myself was on a green monster heading home clutching a plastic Max Headroom Coca Cola cup and trying to defrazzle my nerves. Collapsing in my room, not knowing what to do, I turned on the t.v. and there was Vanna, sweet smile and perky cheeks, she cheered me right up and I thought to myself how lucky we are to live in America. Oh, Vanna.

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AN OPEN HOUSE
FOR SUNYA COLLEGE
SENIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

On Wednesday, October 7, 1987 from 6 pm to 9 pm, Urbach Kahn & Werlin, PC will hold an Open House for SUNYA senior accounting students to help familiarize you with our firm and the field of public accounting.

Meet members of our Professional Staff to discuss the field of public accounting.

Shareholders will be available for questions concerning opportunities in our Albany, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Glens Falls and Vermont Offices.

Tours of our Albany office and Microcomputer Demonstrations will be provided.

Hors d’oeuvres and soft drinks will be served.

Please respond to Ann Kretzschmar at (518) 449-3166 by September 30, 1987 to confirm your attendance.
**Still Pink after all these years**

After a six-year breakup and record legal battles with former bassist/vocalist Roger Waters, Pink Floyd is back with a new album and an upcoming tour. Their new disc, *A Momentary Lapse of Reason,* pays homage to the original lineup that deserts the band after the release of *The Wall* and the subsequent lawsuit that followed.

**PIK FLOYD**

Two of the four tracks on the album are new material by Waters, who has reunited with Gilmour and Mason to continue the Floyd legacy. The album's first single, "Learning to Fly," features Waters on lead vocals and guitar, and is a departure from the more experimental tracks on the 1979 release, *xor.*

**JAMIE GEREII**

Prior to its release, Waters attempted to prevent the threesome from using the name Pink Floyd or any of the sound effects associated with the group. Claiming that the band had reached its creative peak in 1981, David Gilmour is now the unof- ficial leader, handing lead guitar and vocals as well as coproducing and getting first credit on all eleven tracks. Nick Mason returns on drums and sound effects to complete the core of the group.

**WATERS' SOLO WORK**

Waters' solo work, and is a better follow-up to his Visa card sessions. Claiming that the band had reached its creative apex in 1981, he was frustrated with his own humanity and years to be spiritually free: "A soul in ten- der. . . . waiting... Do you ever get tired of being

**THE PRINCIPAL**

The Principal is full of unused potential. It is often funny, but more often it is pro- voking. The few really inspired scenes in it almost save the film. If a little more effort had been put into it, if it had about 12 minutes shorter, it could have been a much better film. The Principal, for falling to work up to its potential, deserves a C. **- ED Vaira**

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Murder on Campus

(Read the last paragraph first)

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colle
gere of a separate, parallel world, tangent to the real world, but not really parallel at all. We shall join it if and when we get out of college alive. But now we are still here.

Eric Berlin

I say we are parallel, which means we have modeled our world on the one outside. We enjoy playing house. We've set up our own newspaper, our own bar. We've made our own decisions, and, hence, our own problems. We enjoy it most of all because we know that even if we are in shit up to our knees, it's only temporary. The day they give us a diploma is the day we leave, heading out for the real world. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. It's a hell of a scenario, depending on the person. A lot of people are heading out for everything. 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Oh, Rats!

"It's cold, clinical — it reminds me of a hospital. It's not a place where I can relax."

"It's disgusting. It looks like McDonalds. It used to be dark there."

"The Rat is nice. It's more like a cafeteria."

"They don't play music in the background anymore."

"It looks great."

If you were to ask ASPies what they think of the newly redesigned Rathskellar in the Campus Center, they'd probably either scream or mumble something similar to the second comment above. So being somewhat biased, we randomly asked five students how they feel. Their answers above seem to reflect the mixed reaction most students on campus have about the remodeling.

Once able to live up to its name with dark wood decor, dim lights, live bands and a sit-down bar, the Rathskellar is now both nameless and persona-less. The sleek new "light modern" decor sports panel ceilings, imitation light blue floor tiles (complete with matching imitation light blue grout), heavily-padded steel chairs, and an endless supply of formica. It's a far cry from the Rat's old darkness.

But do students like it? That all depends on who you talk to. For the person who wants to grab a quick meal or meet somebody, the new Rat might be chic. Additional food services are available, and seating has been increased from 180 to 240 players.

But the Rat hasn't always been cafeteria-oriented. It used to attract students who wanted to hang out, talk, study, or get away from the dorms or off-campus housemates after class. Where will they go now?

For years they've been going to the Rat. Thursday night at the Rat was a tradition for many underclassmen, but that came to an end with the 19- and 21-year-old drinking laws. The Rat soon lost many patrons and (the bottom line) lost money. One can't fault University Auxiliary Services, which operates the Rat, for not wanting to lose money. In fact, since the Rat has been remodeled, UAS estimates that business has at least doubled.

But fiscal responsibility and functionality aren't everything, because if they were, students couldn't complain. What students can complain about, however, is the new decor. On a typical Albany afternoon, students must walk underneath a blank, gray sky to get to and from blank, gray buildings. Now, thanks to the new Rathskellar, they feel comfortable, feel like they belong. The old Rat always did just that. The new one never will.

Threat of Bork to Court

The nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court seat vacated by justice Lewis Powell places in jeopardy much of the progress made in this century on civil rights.

Judge Bork’s view of the Constitution’s protection of individual and civil rights is extremely narrow. He would shield the government, particularly the executive branch, from judicial scrutiny and would reverse the increasingly democratic trend of the courts to allow all citizens, not just the wealthy and powerful, access to justice. He is an advocate of executive power at the expense of the authority of the other branches.

Jonathan Waks

Judge Bork was chosen by President Reagan and Attorney General Meese as an agent to implement their political agenda — an agenda which Congress and the Senate have deemed against the will of the people. There are many examples which Judge Bork has shown his lack of concern towards the public’s welfare and has condemned acts by the courts, Senate and Congress.

For example, in 1963 Bork opposed public accommodations laws which would have outlawed discrimination on the basis of race by businesses that provide services to the public. Bork stated that the law would be “a loss in a vital area of personal liberty” (“Civil Rights — A Challenge,” The New Republic, Aug. 31, 1963). In a 1971 Law Review article, then-professor Bork articulated his view that the free speech guarantee of the First Amendment protected only the explicitly political speech, and not scientific, moral or artistic speech (“Neutral Principles and First Amendment Problems,” Indiana Law Journal, Vol. 47, Fall, 1971, p. 1).

In more recent times, Bork criticized as "unprincipled" the court's decision in Griswold v. Connecticut in which the court struck down a Connecticut statute making it illegal for married couples to use contraceptives (Neutral Principles and First Amendment Problems, Indiana Law Journal, Vol. 47, Fall, 1971, p. 1). Bork stated that to save a right, an individual must have a right of privacy and that he believes that he is against "the concept of personal rights and personal liberty" (“The Crisis of American Constitutionalism,” The New Republic, Aug. 31, 1963).

Judge Bork supports the Supreme Court decision in the Shelley v. Kraemer case (1948) which allowed property owners to refuse to rent to members of minority groups. (Neutral Principles and First Amendment Problems, Indiana Law Journal, Vol. 47, Fall, 1971, p. 1). Bork stated that the Supreme Court decision was a "myth" and that he believes "the right of privacy is a concept that is not viable under American law" (“The Crisis of American Constitutionalism,” The New Republic, Aug. 31, 1963).

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The University is an equal opportunity employer and is blind to race, creed, color and sex. Judge Bork stands for everything the University at Albany condemns. We divested from South Africa; Bork supports segregation. We support Affirmative Action; Judge Bork deems this unconstitutional. The University supports women and minorities as equals to men (white) according to the Constitution; Judge Bork believes in the suppression of women and people of color and he calls affirmative action limiting to "free enterprise."

"Judge Bork has proven to be anti-woman, anti-student, anti-minority, and anti-democratic. He does not heed to the will of the people. The people have spoken."

Judge Bork has proven to be anti-women, anti-student, anti-minority and anti-democratic. He does not heed to the will of the people. The people have spoken. NO Bork! The writer is a member of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and Student Association are holding a rally Sept. 30. Be there to express the rights which Bork suppresses. Remember, if Judge Bork is appointed, he’s appointed for life. Block Bork! The Student Association of the State University (SASU) and Student Association are holding a rally Sept. 30. Be there to express the rights which Bork suppresses. Remember, if Judge Bork is appointed, he’s appointed for life. Block Bork!

The writer is a member of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and holds a seat on Central Council.

Columns of 800-1000 words may be submitted to the ASP office, CC 329, and left in the mailbox for letters to the editor. Be sure to leave a name and phone number. Call Miles Epstein at 442-5660 for more info.
To the Editor:

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were a little disappointed with the place they're trying to

Time to Pay

"The Pits"

The Pits

To the Editor:

I think most students coming back to Albany this fall were a little disappointed with the place they're trying to pass off as the "new" one. Some students might wonder what I'm complaining about. Sure, the place is really clean and "kinda" neat, but the point is being missed.

Don't we have enough places that look like the Dutch Quad lunchroom?! Students who used to go to the Rat last year know what a great place it was to hang out in. Its worn, wooden furniture (now covered by a faux table and chair) and dark colors made it distinctively differ from the rest of the campus, and the patrons were able to relax and forget about the pressures of school for a few minutes. How the hell can someone relax in something that looks like a hospital cafeteria? The new paint-job and furniture is so sanitized and slick that it's plain disgusting. And whoever designed that lighting deserves a good job in giving the place that nice "interrogation room" touch. What's with these names like "the Pit Stop" and "The Fast Lane"? Is this a race? Are they trying to rush us or something? I thought people were supposed to relax there.

Another thing I noticed was the absence of the stage. Has the only outlet on campus for local talent and student bands been taken away from us all? It looks like it. I'm sure the administration will come up with a suitable alternative for the new Rat, like pumping Neil Sedaka musak out over it. And what happened to the bar? Students used to get to know each other there. They had just enough of a "party room" touch. What's with these names like "the Pit Stop" and "The Fast Lane"? Is this a race? Are they trying to rush us or something? I thought people were supposed to relax there.

John Adams said, "There never was a democracy which didn't commit suicide." Ben Franklin said, "He who goes borrowing, goes sorrowing." Constitutional convention delegate, Robert Yates of New York said, "I can scarcely contemplate a greater calamity that would befall this country, than to be loaded with a debt exceeding their ability to discharge."

Let's stop dilly-dallying—hold that convention, amend the Constitution, balance the budget, start paying off the debt, and save our republic and our freedom.

— Harold Linnemann

Death of the Rat

To the Editor:

We students here at SUNYA are too all too familiar with the cafeteria. That place where day after day we congregate to perform a common ritual of complaining about UAS. Off campus students not subjected to this are provided with a slight variation known as the commissary cafeteria. Between the five quads plus the commuters mess hall there are seven cafeteria (two on Alumni) or in actuality there are eight. Well if the administration is so bent on playing "mom," maybe we should have all stayed home and never gone to college in the first place. And if the administration's aim was separating students, and taking away the only decent on-campus meeting room'' touch. What's with these names like "the Pit Stop" and "The Fast Lane"? Is this a race? Are they trying to rush us or something? I thought people were supposed to relax there.

And what happened to the bar? Students used to get to know each other there. They had just enough of a "party room" touch. What's with these names like "the Pit Stop" and "The Fast Lane"? Is this a race? Are they trying to rush us or something? I thought people were supposed to relax there.

The Administration will come up with a suitable alternative for the new Rat, like pumping Neil Sedaka musak out over it. And what happened to the bar? Students used to get to know each other there. They had just enough of a "party room" touch. What's with these names like "the Pit Stop" and "The Fast Lane"? Is this a race? Are they trying to rush us or something? I thought people were supposed to relax there.

"The Pit Stop" could hardly be called one. There aren't even stools in front of it. When they ripped out that long bar in the back, they took away a place where students could easily meet new people. And what did they leave us with? Gee, Gosh, Darn, a salad bar. I don't know about you, but I'll be first on line when they have a "two for one" crouton special during the new happy hour. Maybe too much alcohol, TV, and loud music aren't the healthiest thing for you, but if the administration is so bent on playing "mom," maybe we should have all stayed home and never gone to college in the first place. And if the administration's aim was separating students, and taking away the only decent on-campus meeting place, they certainly succeeded. But if they would only listen to what a lot of students are saying, they'd know it was a failure. It seems to me that whoever was in charge of the whole project totally ignored student's needs.

— Michael Oswald
HELP WANTED: Certified Lifeguard

12 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS (1) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

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

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

For sale:
Red Lobster is looking for hard working, responsible people to fill various positions in the Restaurant. No.servers. Hours and number of days worked are flexible. Good pay with benefits available. We are located on CDTA but line No. 55. Apply in person Mon thru Fri between 11 and after 2 on Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Job opportunity for motivated person interested in learning finance, marketing, PT morning, clinical opening near campus with potential for advancement. $3/hr. Andrew Hughes, 452-1152.

HELP WANTED: Certified Lifeguard to work F/R A.M. weekdays at S.L.N.Y.A pool. Must have current ALS and CPR cards. Good pay. Call 482-0924.

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Employment

- found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities graduates jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 3 percent to an average $20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries — up 2.5 percent since last year, up to $21,744 — but fielded 16 percent fewer jobs.

Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7 percent, to $30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent.

Computer science graduates were offered 38 percent fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for engineering."

Keene believes many companies are withholding students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and science majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Others speculate liberal arts majors doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

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

Do you have something to say about these issues? Do you think others on campus need a place to have these views voiced in the media? Consider applying for:

Minority Affairs Editor

This position involves about 10 hours per week writing and soliciting submissions for the weekly "Beyond the Majority" column in the ASP and serving as a liaison between the ASP and the minority community.

Applications — including name, phone number, previous related experience and brief writing sample — should be submitted to Managing Editor Pam Conway, CC 329, 442-5665, by 6 p.m. Sept. 23.
Federal government forced to pay for loan defaulters

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't repaying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off $1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated August 27.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The payoff—made to the banks that actually lent the money—is typical when the banks are unable to collect the money.

U.S. Dept. of Education officials note the $1.5 billion they're paying off in bad loans consumes more than half its $2.8 billion loan program budget.

The problem, said the department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters think "the federal government is an easy touch."

But May Preston of the United States Student Association said "that's a pretty simple analysis."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling, and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

"There are definitely abuses, but a lot of people are having a lot of trouble paying back their loans," Preston said. "The government needs to work with them."

"We've tried in every way we can," Tripp said.

The government, she said, recently instituted an income-contingent program that reorganizes loan payments based on a borrower's income. Borrowers with certain low-paying careers, such as teachers in poor regions, will have their debts "forgiven" if they qualify.

The program, however, currently is only in a pilot stage, and prospective problems with it kept the vast majority of campuses from applying to join the pilot program.

To recoup some of their losses, Tripp said Washington will try "to send the signal that the federal government is no longer an easy touch."

The Internal Revenue Service still is withholding tax refunds from defaulters, a move that's netted more than $335 million in '85 and '86, Tripp said.

The Education Dept. also is employing collection agencies "aggressively," tying student loan defaults to borrower credit ratings and passing collection costs on to defaulters.

Defaulters employed by the federal government also have their salaries garnished, Tripp said.

Because of that, the bar "tends to pack a lot of people in," she said. "It's a real party atmosphere."

Neither the SLA nor Mr. Lee would comment on the specific accusations, but Lee said that he believed they were brought up because the neighbors couldn't come up with anything else. "Anybody can charge you with anything when you have a license," he said.

43 street noise, including breaking glass, squealing tires and obscenities screamed at early morning hours.

Although Lee said that he doesn't know why §§ Lark is being blamed for all the noise when there are several other bars on the block, Burton pointed out that 288 Lark is the only one to offer a live band.

Jewish High Holidays 1987

Rosh Hashanah—Wednesday Sept 23

Conservative Service-CC Ballroom 6:15pm

Thursday Sept 24

Conservative Service-CC Ballroom 9:15am & 6:30pm

Friday Sept 25

Conservative Service-CC Ballroom 9:15am & 6:30pm

Afternoon Tashlich Service-to be announced

Yom Kippur—Friday Oct 2

Kol Nidre—Orthodox 6:15pm Shabbos House

(Corner of Perimeter and Fuller Roads)

Conservative 8pm Ballroom

Reform 7pm Performing Arts Center—Recital Hall

Saturday Oct 3

Orthodox—9am Shabbos House

4:30pm Mincha

6:15pm Neila

Conservative—9:30am Ballroom

4:30pm Mincha Performing Arts Center—Recital Hall

Reform—10am Performing Arts Center—Recital Hall

JOINT BREAK FAST—
cider and cookies

6:45pm Performing Arts-Recital Hall

For further information regarding services and advance arrangements for home hospitality or holiday and Break Fast meals, call Carol at 438-3768 or 489-8573 or stop in at the JSC office CC320.

If you are interested in participating in Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services, call Carol ASAP at 489-8573 or 438-3768.

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Julia.........462-0157
Corrina......449-8953

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3rd floor Gym PE 350

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PALACE BOX OFFICE ON 9/24 SA FUNDED
O'Leary discusses proposals with group of minority student leaders

By Jeanette Rodriguez

Programs designed to lure and retain minority students were the topics of discussion last Friday, when University President Vincent O'Leary met with minority group student leaders.

"Albany is a place for the best and the brightest in the minority community," O'Leary said at the end of the lunch meeting.

"We are not apart from the world. What we do here is an opportunity to make it better here."

O'Leary discussed the various programs set up to further the University's goal in retaining minority students.

Among the many programs and grants available to minority students, O'Leary explained the newly-established Frederick Douglass Fellowship. Twelve grants at $1,000 each were awarded this year.

The University has also added staff members to their Office of Minority Affairs with the intent of expanding and upgrading services available for minority students.

Another effort O'Leary related was the Affirmative Action Grant project, which makes $10,000 in private funds available to "carefully designed projects that would move forward our affirmative action efforts."

The University hopes to increase graduate minority enrollment as well as undergraduates, said O'Leary. According to a handout distributed at the lunch, 166 minority graduate students were enrolled last year and 200 are estimated to have enrolled this year.

Another concern voiced last year was the lack of minority representation in positions of influence, such as administrators or professors. The handout addressed this, stating minority faculty and staff had increased by 22 people by the beginning of the fall semester.

One administrative addition was Dr. Mitchell Livingston, who will assume the post of vice-president for student affairs next month.

Acts of racial bigotry have no place at this University, and will not be tolerated, O'Leary emphasized.

For this reason, Regulation No. 4 in Student Guidelines was revised to specifically bar any remarks or behavior harassing a person on the basis of race or ethnicity, he said.

"Not bad," said SA Minority Affairs Coordinator George Lewis, commenting on the president's proposals. "That's if he's going to follow them through."

"In the past, the president has been a lot of rhetoric and not much action," Lewis said. But O'Leary did implement last year for Minority Assistantship Program and it proved productive, he said.

The position of minority assistant, supervised by the department of Residential Life and Housing, is being implemented in the dorms to ease transitions to college and dorm life.

O'Leary seemed "sincere... and realistic," Lewis said.

Carl Martin and Matt Doddo at Friday's meeting.

Three UMass students suspended for involvement with racial incident

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — One of the most notorious of last school year's nationwide campus racial incidents came to a close Sept. 2 when the University of Massachusetts suspended three students involved in a black-white student brawl.

UMass officials also issued a "special message" to incoming freshmen that racism among students won't be tolerated.

During the 1986-87 school year, racial incidents occurred at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, The Citadel, Southern California, Michigan State, Columbia, Michigan, Baylor, Tulane, Tennessee, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, Texas, San Antonio, Cleveland State and Northern Illinois, among other campuses.

The outbreaks — which followed two school years in which the number of minority-majority student conflicts increased — led the new group formed at Michigan, the United Coalition Against Racism, to resolve to publish anti-racist statements similar to the ones UMass distributed to freshmen last week.

UMass announced it has not "forgotten or put the issue behind," said spokesman James Langley.

The school will train its 400-member dorm staff to enforces regulations and Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester is developing courses about the history of racism.

The last week of August, the local district attorney's office charged five white students with assault and rioting and a sixth with rioting following the last game of the 1986 World Series.

After the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the series last October, a black sophomore from New York was severely beaten by white students who rooted for the Red Sox. The students charged in the incident pled no contest. Three of the students involved in the brawl are banned from campus for the academic year, and two others were given deferred suspensions.

UMass officials plan to beef up campus security during the week of Oct. 27, the anniversary of last year's incident. "There could be some reaction to the event," said Larry Moneta, associate director for residence education.

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at

7:00PM

in the

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Program

Reception To Follow

Salomon Brothers Inc
# CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER FALL PROGRAMS

For more information or copies of this schedule, visit the Center ULB 69 442-5515

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<td>SEPTEMBER OCTOBER</td>
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<td>Interviewing Skills 11:15 - 12:10 LI 83</td>
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<td>'Campus Interview' (Video) 1:25 - 2:25</td>
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<td>On-Campus Recruitment 2:30 - 3:25 LI 83</td>
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<td>Job Search 10:10 - 11:05 LC 13</td>
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<td>'Resume Writing' (Video) 11:15 - 12:10</td>
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<td>Career Library Open House 11:15 - 12:10 LI 83</td>
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<td>From College to Workplace 2:30 - 3:25 BA 209</td>
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<td>On-Campus Recruitment (Spring) 2:30 - 3:25 BA 209</td>
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Note: All videos are seen in the Center, and the Career Library Open House is also held there.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT: Find out about the process and procedure for those who hope to interview with companies recruiting on campus.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS: Strategies for successful on-campus and on-site interviews.

RESUMES & COVER LETTERS: Instructional session on how to write effective resumes and cover letters.

JOB SEARCH: How to organize and conduct a job search.

SECOND INTERVIEW: What to do before, during and after the on-site interview.

DISCOVER: Participants learn to use an individualized computer-assisted career exploration program which includes an analysis of skills, interests, values and career possibilities. A required workshop for those wishing to use the DISCOVER program.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS: A look at acceptable and recommended styles of dress for job interviews and office wear.

SUMMER JOB: The research and preparation necessary to find a meaningful summer work experience.

FROM COLLEGE TO WORKPLACE: A discussion of the issues and problems typically faced by new college graduates during their first year at work. Learn about the culture of the organization, adjusting to the demands of the bosses, getting along with peers, etc.

CAREERS & MAJORS - WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?: A workshop especially for freshmen and sophomores to begin an early and orderly exploration of career issues and concerns.

INFORMATION INTERVIEWING NETWORKING: Learn the skills and techniques to gain access to the hidden job market and the expertise of those who are working in areas which are of interest to you.
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- Elections Assistants and Area Coordinators (7)
- Student Assistants:
  - Receptionists - Secretaries - Copies Plus Employees
  - Student Voice Writers
  - Editorial Assistants (3)
  - Business Managers
  - Circulation Editors
  - Programming Board 4 Fresh; 4 Soph; 3 Jrs; 3 Srs
  - Group Advisory Board (14)
  - Women's Issues Coordinator (1)
  - Gate Director (1)
  - Assistant To The Vice President

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**CENTRAL COUNCIL:**

- ALUMNI QUAD — 1
- INDIAN QUAD — 2
- COLONIAL QUAD — 3
- DUTCH QUAD — 1
- STATE QUAD — 1
- OFF-CAMPUS — 4

You may vote in the elections on October 6th and 7th in your Quad Flagroom or the Campus Center. Bring your ID with a 1987-88 tax sticker. Tax stickers are available M-F 10-5 in Copies Plus, located in CC111 (next to UAS Banking). Applications and self-nominations forms will be available in the SA office (CC116) at the front desk starting Monday Sept. 21 at 9:00am. Nominations close and the application deadline is Tuesday Sept. 29th at 5:00 PM.

The Student Association is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications from minorities, women and disabled persons are especially welcomed.

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Thurs. Sept. 24 8-10 p.m.
Great Dane spikers defend home tourney crown

By By Stef McDonald

A new season comes a new chance for a team to pick up and resume some old business.

Last season, the Albany State women's volleyball team finished first in the state and fifth in the nation, just missing a Final Four berth by a spike or two. And if last weekend's Great Dane Invitational serves as an indication of what's ahead, then the Dane spikers will again go far, maybe even further.

This past Friday and Saturday, the Danes hosted the annual Great Dane Invitational, and defended their tournament title.

"We're definitely stronger," said junior Pat In-catalupo. "We should make the Final Four this year."

In fact, three new people on the court, the Danes faced a field of twelve other teams and lost only one game.

"We're a very well balanced club," said senior starter Bob Lewis. "We have a very deep team and we can specialize."

So, when the Danes faced rival Cortland in the semifinals, they relied on that strength and beat them in the first two games, clinching a spot in the finals last season, Cortland fell to the Danes in the state final.

"In the semi-finals and finals it was our defense that won it for us," said transfer student Tracy Griffin. "When the defense gets the ball up, the rest just flows."

In the finals the Danes were matched with Ithaca, a team that finished fourth in the state last season. That match, too, Albany took in the first two games.

"There was a good attack from everybody," commented Griffin. "There was an all-around good attack."

Next up for the spikers is a schedule facing them more strong, more competitive teams. No longer a part of the SUNYAC, the Danes will meet tougher teams.

"It gives us the chance of playing against teams of our own caliber," said Griffin.

And after this weekend's showing, it's obvious that the Dane spikers can play up to that caliber.

"This week was a test to prove to ourselves that we'll be as strong as last year," commented Rosenberg.

The Danes' next competition will be at this weekend's University of Rochester Tournament.

Great Dane women booters overtake
Williams College, 1-0, in season opener

By Denise Pisapia

Despite nasty weather and a muddy course, the Albany State Women's soccer team managed to overtake Williams College 1-0 on Saturday.

"The weather was really muddy," commented sophomore Christy Zaloom.

"The team had to work twice as hard, but we hung in there and really pulled through."

"We were the better team on that day," said coach Sue Zaloom. "We came in as the underdogs but our skills were alot better on that type of field and we dominated the ball."

The Danes played a strong first half with 10 goal attempts, but didn't manage to put the ball in the net.

On the defensive side, the booters held off Williams. The defensive line was led by co-captains Mary Dulkis and Cheryl Hensen and goalie Jean Tierney, who had 24 saves.

"Joan was alert. She knew where the ball was and was ready to defend when necessary," said Zaloom.

The second half was dominated by the Danes due to their ability to maintain possession of the ball. The booters had control of the ball almost 75 percent of the contest.

"We went out and showed them what Albany could do. Last year we waited until the other team made the first move and that hurt us," said Zaloom.

The second half saw the only goal scored in the game, by Albany's mid-fielder Tammy Hart assisted by Mary Dulkis came two minutes into the second half.

"Tammy's confidence level has grown. She possessed alot of strength on the field," observed Zaloom.

But the story of the day was defense. The Danes beat Williams to the ball that were out of the air

Netmen finish fifth in tourney

By Christopher Sciria

There were no surprises at the eleventh annual Great Dane Tennis Classic.

The nationally-ranked University of Rochester Yellow Jackets finished first out of a strong 15-team field. The Great Danes, meanwhile, finished a strong fifth.

Coach Bob Lewis' team played very competitively and almost pulled off some upsets. Dennis Traver, usually a doubles specialist, got to off some upsets. Dennis Traver, usually a doubles specialist, got

Promising freshman Adam Cohen reached the semi-finals of the fifth singles flight before losing to Peter Silks of Rochester.

"We're definitely stronger," said junior Pat In-catalupo. "We should make the Final Four this year."

Another solid Albany performance came from Mike Worth, winning his opening match in 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. Coach Lewis said that Cohen "is gaining experience."

"The team had to work twice as hard, but we hung in there and really pulled through."

The Danes' spoiler.

Coach Lewis' Great Dane team looks to improve. For a team that was second in its conference championships at one time, the desire to get back on top is there.

The Danes volleyball squad lost only one game.

Albany State men

harriers suffer loss
to Columbia, 25-30

By Steve Silberglied

Friday's cross country meet between Albany and Columbia University at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx was a homecoming of sorts to Albany coach Roberto Vives, though not a most memorable one.

Vives, who lived and coached in New York City for many years, suffered his first cross country loss in his two-year coaching career at Albany. Columbia's 25-30 victory ended the Danes record at 1-1.

The day was not a pleasant one as a heavy downpour Thursday night made the already challenging Van Cor-

could not under the adverse conditions. So the Danes took the line against a good Division I team under adverse conditions.

Both teams went out hard as the first mile was the least difficult, and therefore, the easiest. Albany, led by senior Tom Scoenig, sophomore Chris Krackl and sophomore David Spencer hit the first mile in 5:05.

The Danes also came into the race without their number one runner, Mark Allman. During the warmups Allman debated shaking off a nagging cold, but could not under the adverse conditions. So the Danes took the line against a good Division I team under adverse conditions.

Both teams went out hard as the first mile was the least difficult, and therefore, the easiest. Albany, led by senior Tom Scoenig, sophomore Chris Krackl and sophomore David Spencer hit the first mile in 5:05.

By the three-mile mark, Columbia had taken a big lead. Scoenig and Albany freshman Eric Bush were battling three Columbia runners in the lead pack. Behind them, Spencer and Krackl were running with two additional Columbia harriers. Senior Paul Dietz, the Danes fifth runner, was also jostling for position as the Danes fifth runner.

"We've got it" at that point, but I knew we'd battle back," said Vives.

The Danes did challenge back as they picked up the pace during the four mile and attacked "Cemetery Hill" and nearly came away with an upset over COLUM- bia. "We've been doing a lot of mileage so we are very strong at the end of races," said senior co-captain Trevor Hah. In a unique outcome, Columbia and Albany alternated the final scoring places with each of Columbia's five scorers beating the Danes by one place, producing the five point outcome.

Columbia's Mark Lindroud won the race in 27:02 and was followed by Albany's Bush. The lanky freshman, who was named Albany's "runner of the meet," ran an impressive time of 27:54.

"I can't recall a freshman ever having such a phenomenal start as he has," Vives said of Bush. "He has great potential and should be a big factor for us."

Next for the Danes was Schoenig, who finished fourth at 27:36. He, like Bush, broke into Albany's all-time top 25 performances at Van Cortland Park.

Spencer, sixth in 27:49, and Krackl, eighth in 27:52, also ran impressively as they ran together for much of the race. The spread between the first and fourth runners was a very impressive 28 seconds.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1987 • ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Sports 19

TODAY UPS

The Dane volleyball squad lost only one game.
By Mark Lubelsky

STAFF WRITER

been simply content with winning their first two games on the road.

Instead, they have done so in such a way that they have been especially tormenting on their opponents. The Danes won each contest by the slimmest of margins — one point.

The Danes win squeaker over Western Conn., 13-12

Danes win squeaker over Western Conn., 13-12

After the Colonials fifty four yard punt was downed on Albany’s six yard line, Pat Ryder once again led Albany down the field. Randy Banks opened the drive with a sixteen yard run down the left sideline. On the very next play Randy Banks picked up another five yards running to the left.

The Colonials punt traveled forty-seven yards to the Albany twenty-eight yard line. Brad Acker, the six-foot-three inch sophomore transfer from Penn State, broke a handoff, kept the ball and ran for fourteen yards down the right sideline before being stopped on the one yard line.

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Western Connecticut needed only five plays to move the ball from midfield to the end zone. The Colonials coach then opted to try to run the ball in for two points, but the attempt was thwarted by Europe’s defense. The half ended two plays later with the Colonials’ holding a 13-6 lead.

When the Colonials offense took the field in the second half they were missing Ryder, who was replaced by Mark Miller.

Albany opened the drive with a twenty-yard pass to the Colonials twenty-yard line. Randy Banks latered the Colonials twenty-yard line with a twenty-two yard gain.

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