



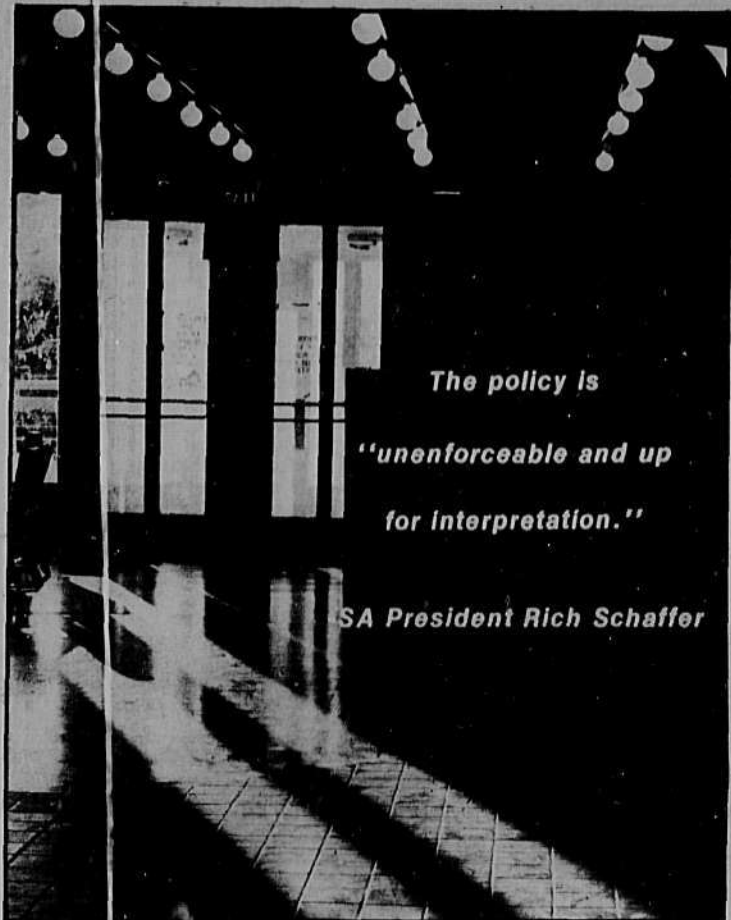
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Interim policy concerning alcohol questioned



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SA President Rich Schaffer

The Rathskellar
"Interim alcohol policy causes confusion"

By Deb Profeta
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An interim policy governing alcohol use on campus has been implemented, creating confusion and dissention.

According to Director of Residential Life and Associate Dean of Student Affairs John Martone, the policy was intended to clarify guidelines for alcohol consumption in the dorms, but "apparently it didn't."

The guidelines include 12 points that bring campus rules into compliance with New York's drinking age of 19. They also call for stricter regulation of events where alcohol is served or sold by requiring groups sponsoring the event to obtain a city permit.

Student Association, however, contends that the guidelines are not clear and the method for obtaining permits is not included. SA Vice President Jeff Schneider called the policy "very abstract," adding, "no one really understands it." Additionally, SA President Rich Schaffer said the policy is "unenforceable and up for interpretation."

The guidelines stipulate that the consumption or serving of alcohol is prohibited in study areas adjacent to suites and rooms, with the exception of student suites and rooms. The "bring-your-own" concept is also forbidden in residence halls.

Martone maintained that he is not saying students cannot drink or have a party in the dorms, but that they must "lower the tone" and consider others studying.

"Someone right now can have a keg party in their room," he said, "provided they get an approved special functions form, as done in the past, and contain the party within their suite."

Quad-based parties, which Martone defines as one open to the "entire quad or which other members of the university can attend," where alcohol is served or sold, must obtain a permit from the city of Albany at least 10 days prior to the event. However, Martone was not certain of the manner in which to obtain this permit.

Schaffer sees this new policy as a "severe regulation, where the intent is to limit the use of alcohol."

However, Martone described circumstances where there were exceptions. A dorm party, reserved for the section, which involves alcohol, does not require a permit. In addition, "an area coordinator always has the right to make exceptions regarding the interim policy where they see fit." The interim policy was distributed to Residential Staff because Martone said he felt a "strong need" to release these "guidelines" to start off the new year. He anticipated this policy would be easier to enforce and implement at this time as opposed to introducing a new policy in mid-semester.

The guidelines, explained Martone, were an "abstract of all reports submitted to Student Affairs last year." Those reports, he said, were compiled by Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown and a Task Force which was organized to deal with the alcohol policy and to respond to the new drinking age.

Martone "didn't see this (the guidelines) as anything different, just more clearly outlined." However, he later admitted that the guidelines "should have been more clear."

Furthermore, Martone explained he "should have given more background" on the policy. He anticipates that by "September 26 all background and elaborations on what to do and what not to will go to the professional staff" to clarify the issue.

While Martone contended on all committees involved in the alcohol policy there is a great deal of student involvement, Schaffer challenged this fact, saying "there was no student input on the interim policy." Schaffer added that last year students did participate on the Task Force with Brown, but did not provide direct input for this latest policy.

From here, Vice-President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue will be reconvening the committee started by Brown to complete the policy on alcohol.

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Task force named to review bus fee proposals

By Anthony Silber
NEWS EDITOR

The proposed bus fee has been delayed at least until December 1st.

A task force was named on August 31st by university President Vincent O'Leary to allow further review and study of the proposal by a wider array of campus constituencies. The fee, which SUNY Central approved this summer, called for limiting free bus service to residents of the Wellington Hotel and Alumni Quad as well as students registered in approved internships and community service program assignments. All other persons would ride at a service charge of 10.00 dollars a semester or 10 cents a ride.

Bus fee proposals have been made often in the past and university officials argue that now, after years of maintaining free service by paring other areas, budgetary constraints are forcing implementation of a fee.

Student leaders reject this contention, saying that funds exist to maintain free service if the administration would alter its priorities. Further, they argue a bus fee would create the undesirable precedent of user fees combined with tuition. And, the leaders add, they were not consulted in the decision making process.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer said that he was not told of the proposal to SUNY Central — made on July 27th — until a month later, and even then he was told only that the plan was being implemented.

According to university Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan, a combination of budget cuts and early retirements forced reductions in many university areas, including bus service.

Application of reductions in the university budget are made on the basis of "protecting areas of strength," said Hartigan, but the cumulative effect of years of cuts necessitate action affecting bus service. "We've gotten to the point where we could not keep that program going

when everything else was being cut," he said.

Student leaders disagreed with this assessment, arguing that money is in fact available to continue operating the bus service without a fee. "The money is there," said SA President Rich Schaffer. "It's a question of where SUNYA sets its priorities."

Schaffer said he believes that the university is expanding too fast, and that support services should have a higher priority.

The university can and should devise a method of reallocating funds from other areas in order to keep the bus service free, he added. He cited funds from other fees now in existence, such as the parking sticker fees which could be diverted.

According to Hartigan, the university has in fact been

reallocating funds for years into the support services. "We said 'wait a minute,' the campus is pretty expert at reallocation and redeployment of staff," said Hartigan. "We do not believe we can redeploy from areas already severely cut."

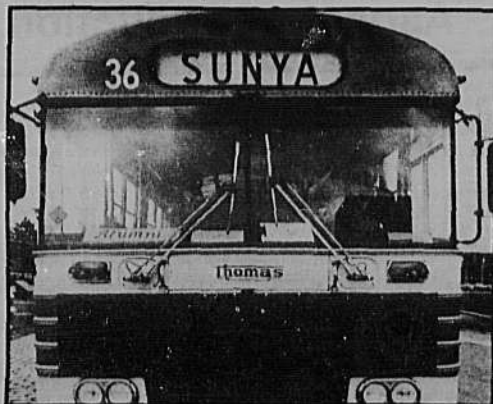
Beside reallocation of resources, the only options open to the university are reducing the bus schedule or finding new resources, Hartigan asserted. Because reallocation is judged to be impossible and reduction in bus service would create serious delays, a modest bus fee would be the least objectionable alternative, Hartigan said. When students objected to the fee, and claimed they were left out of the decision-making process, O'Leary decided to delay the implementation of a fee pending the Task Force report.

The Task Force has been directed to submit its recommendations by November 1st. It consists of three students, including Schaffer, three faculty members, Hartigan, university Vice-President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue in ex-officio status, and is chaired by chemistry professor Shelton Banks.

After a month of review by university governing bodies, the recommendations will go to O'Leary for a final decision.

O'Leary said the Task Force will look at all proposals — including those from students. "The issue is that we are facing tough budget issues. Every proposal you could think of will be passed to the Task Force," he said.

Schaffer said he felt good about the Task Force but that it didn't have enough time. "This is a very important decision, a decision which will affect the campus for a long time," he said. "I think we need more time." He said he would like to take the Task Force to look at the bus systems on other SUNY campuses, as well as the Albany system. "For me, the issue is not just a bus fee anymore," said Schaffer. "The issue now is future planning. We need to examine what our priorities are and what they should be."



Bus on Alumni route
"It's a question of priorities"

WORLDWIDE

Reagan talks arms

Rome, Italy
(AP) President Reagan has written Premier Bettino Craxi saying he is still firmly committed to reaching a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union despite the "brutal" Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner.

Craxi made no comment on the letter, which he received Tuesday. Extended excerpts, in Italian, were made public Wednesday by the premier's office.

Reagan said the United States has shown "maximum flexibility" at the talks.

The United States is scheduled to start deploying 572 cruise Tomahawk and Pershing 2 missiles in Italy and four other West European nations in December if U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva fail to reach an accord limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

Chinese planes crash

Beijing, China
(AP) A Chinese airliner carrying 100 Chinese and foreign passengers collided with a military plane on the runway at Guilin in south China Wednesday killing 10 people and injuring 21, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Xinhua said the civilian airliner was a three-engine British-built Trident of the Chinese airline CAAC. It gave no details of how many of the casualties were foreigners. The Trident was taking off for Peking from the scenic southern city when it collided with the military plane, Xinhua said.

Two of the injured were crew members on the passenger plane, it added.

NATIONWIDE

Vaccination tested

Pittsburgh, PA
(AP) A medical research team says its demonstration that babies can be inoculated before they are born will advance the fight against infectious infant disease, especially in underdeveloped countries.

"It's the first time it's been demonstrated that babies in the womb can be vaccinated," pathologist Thomas Gill III said Tuesday.

The team found that tetanus vaccine, when given to pregnant women, crossed the placenta to the fetus, which formed its own antibodies against the disease, he said.

Gill leads a team of doctors at Magee-Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh who see a "broad application" of their research.

Pre-natal tetanus inoculation could be a boon to underdeveloped nations where the umbilical cords of newborns are sometimes cut under unsanitary conditions, exposing the babies to the disease, he said.

Nuke fines possible

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Federal regulators are looking into possible fines and other enforcement actions in the wake of an investigation that found routine violations of nuclear safety regulations in the Three Mile Island cleanup.

The report, compiled by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of In-

vestigations, said the safety procedures were violated by the plant owner and the company hired to clean up the Unit 2 reactor damaged in a March 1979 accident.

Officials said General Public Utilities Corp., the owner of the TMI plant, and Bechtel Power Corp., the cleanup contractor, violated NRC rules on safety modifications and assuring quality in the cleanup operations.

Responding to the findings, General Public said it is "encouraged that apparently the NRC did not come to the conclusion that cleanup activities were conducted unsafely" and said it intends to be "fully responsive" to the report.

Advisers' views clash

Washington, D.C.
(AP) President Reagan's top economic advisers contradicted each other Wednesday on budget deficits and interest rates, extending their running disagreement on a crucial economic question.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said in a speech prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that huge deficits "undoubtedly" push up interest rates, hurting the economy.

Reagan, in remarks prepared for a group of auto dealers, called that idea merely something that "everybody believes" but can't prove. He said it's nothing to be taken seriously.

Neither man mentioned the other, keeping intact the generally polite level of their disagreement. And neither has indicated any break with the Reagan administration's basic view that deficits are bad and should be reduced, primarily by trimming government spending.

STATEWIDE

Bottle Bill rolling

Albany
(AP) New York's beverage retailers have gotten generally good grades in a survey on their compliance with the state's new beverage container deposit law.

"The new law is generally off to a good start," said Marilyn Ondrasik, executive director of the New York Public Interest research Group. However, she added, "It's not yet battling 1000."

NYPIRG, a self-styled consumer advocacy group, reported Wednesday that about two-thirds of the retail sites it studied around the state were in full compliance with the new statute on Monday, the first day of its implementation.

According to the NYPIRG study, full compliance with the bottle law was found in Syracuse and Queens while retailers that were checked in Cortland, Buffalo and Binghamton did nearly as well.

At the other end of the scale, NYPIRG workers found the most non-compliance Monday with the new law in Brooklyn and Albany.

Ms. Ondrasik said of the 82 stores checked throughout the state only one, a small variety store in Albany, had no returnable bottles on hand.

Phone lines severed

Buffalo
(AP) An American Telephone & Telegraph long distance phone line was partially severed yesterday morning disrupting service to a large area of western New York, according to

a company spokesman.

Peter Goodale, public relations representative for AT&T here, said at 9 a.m. an AT&T long lines cable was partially severed at a point somewhere between Attica, near here, and Tully, near Syracuse. Attica and Tully are about 80 miles apart.

Goodale said he does not know the exact location or cause of the break and added that he had no estimate of when service will be restored.

He described the line as, "a major link between western New York and the rest of the state."

He also said not all service was cut off because the cable was only partially cut. Phone calls will be delayed in getting through and others will not get through at all, he said.

Brink's jurors meet

Goshen
(AP) Jurors began deliberations Wednesday, after being ordered to ignore "political views" in the trial of three radicals accused the \$1.6 million Brink's armored car robbery and murders nearly two years ago.

The panel of seven men and five women began deliberations at 11:37 a.m. after receiving 90 minutes of instructions on the law from Orange County Judge David Ritter.

Defendants Judith Clark, 33, David Gilbert, 38, and Kuwasi Balagoon, 36, who face up to 25 years to life in prison if convicted, chose not to be present in court for the judge's instructions.

The defendants contended that the Brink's robbery was a justified "expropriation" in a war against U.S. imperialism, but Ritter told the jury "this is not a trial of political views."



ASP interest meeting Monday, September 19 Lc 19 at 7³⁰ pm
We need people interested in news, sports, Aspects, production, business

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

The Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy of State University of New York at Albany, formally makes its debut Thursday, September 15 at an inaugural convocation. The convocation is slated to be a mixture of academic ceremony, scholarly discussions of important public policy issues, and recognition of distinguished scholars and policymakers, many of whom are graduates of the University at Albany. All are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Christine McKnight or Mary Fless at the University News Bureau at 457-4901.

September 19-20. The keynote address scheduled for September 19 will be delivered by Ilene Margolin, Assistant Secretary for Human Services. Registration fees are as follows: \$15 for NYSCFR regular member, \$10 for NYSCFR student member, \$25 for non-member, and \$15 for student non-member. There is an additional \$12 charge for the dinner and keynote address on the 19th and an additional \$5 charge Simkin Salsberg at 474-6464.

The Junior College of Albany has announced the September 26 opening of an exhibit of Self-Portrait Dolls by Claudia DeMonte, composed of pulp, paper, glitter and acrylic. Rathbone Gallery opening day hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday-Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue through October 15.

The Schacht Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.
On Thursday, September 22, at 7 p.m. the Feminist Alliance will hold its second annual potluck dinner. All women are invited. Guest speaker will be Gloria DeSole of the Affirmative Action office and the presidential task force on women's safety. For more information, call Lisa at 462-1571.
The Arts and Disarmament will be the topic of a panel presentation to be held on Monday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater of the Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Avenue in Albany. All are welcome. For more information: 434-4037.

Overcrowding problems greet dorm residents

By Steve Fox
NEWS EDITOR



State Quad housing

"People have the choice of this or nothing. It can last two weeks or a semester."

Overcrowded suites, tripling in Residential Assistant rooms, sleeping in Indian Quad lounges, and the set up of small "bunk rooms" in Alumni Quad have greeted incoming freshmen as the fall semester begins, said SA President Rich Schaffer.

Schaffer said he was told that about 170 students have been inconvenienced, either by having to triple up on Dutch and Indian Quads, or live in "bunk rooms" on Alumni Quad. Schaffer added that the problems were caused by general confusion and lack of planning by the Office of Residential Life in their first-time ever use of a computer to assign housing.

"They, (Residential Life Directors) were not as prepared as they thought they were. They were expecting minor problems, but instead had major problems which they did not expect," said Schaffer. He added that freshmen were not notified of their housing assignments until the last week in August, a three-week delay compared to recent years.

Director of Residential Life John A. Martone defended the new assignment system, which up until this year had been done manually, saying that "this new system provides students with better services." Students now get their room number, their Quad, their roommates address and phone number, and their suite-mates names," Martone explained. "We have not looked at what caused the problems, we have to go back with the programmer to find the mistakes," he said. He added that there were only about 130 misassignments out of 6300 and that some of these errors were caused by other problems, such as filling out forms incorrectly.

Martone said that some of the delay in assignments was caused by the uniqueness of the housing assignments in that there was no package software for the system. He added that overcrowding and temporary housing is nothing new, and has occurred for the past eleven years.

"There is no correlation between the computer misassignments and overcrowding," Martone stressed, "there is just not enough on-campus housing, it has always

been this way, people have always been in bunk rooms." "People have the choice of this or nothing, it can last two weeks or the whole semester," he added.

Martone noted that the Office of Residential Life is housing people at 105 percent capacity. A larger freshman class, a large number of late applicants and the attractiveness of living on campus are some of the reasons Martone offered for the overcrowding. He added that there are some proposals for more housing, but that housing is a

tight money situation, and that anything can impact housing. "We did our best to straighten everything out, but some were inconvenienced," Martone noted.

When asked about the overcrowding problem Schaffer said "the problem has never been this bad, and people have never been sleeping in lounges." He added that the combination of problems caused the whole system to fail and resulted in a "major screw-up." "It is a great idea, but they have to know what they are doing," Schaffer said.

Pougue chosen for Student Affairs Vice President

By Arthur Vidro

After a two-year search, SUNYA president Vincent O'Leary this summer named African and Afro-American department head Frank G. Pougue vice-president for student affairs, a newly-created post. Neil C. Brown —

formerly dean for student affairs — is now dean of students.

The student affairs office is an independent department separate from the broad-based university affairs department.

Pougue, 44, believes his new post will strengthen the division of student affairs.

"The quality of student life will be dealt with on a daily basis. For me, anyway, it's significant to have on-the-scene representation to the university president," Pougue said he was previously the chief student affairs officer, responsible to O'Leary for campus life and administrative matters for students.

"I see myself as student-focused. I have a very high regard for students, and I enjoy working with them. When I think of a university I think of students," said Pougue.

"Student affairs was operating before," said Student Association President Rich Schaffer, "but we didn't have input on the vice-presidential level."

Schaffer said his relationship with Pougue is "open" and that they have worked together on bus and alcohol policy issues.

President O'Leary decided to create the new vice-presidency and launch a search for the proper candidate two years ago, following a recommendation made by a Middle States College Accreditation Team visiting SUNYA, Pougue said. A news release advertising the position was dispatched, and a search committee formed, consisting of students, faculty, and non-teaching personnel. O'Leary offered the job to Pougue. Pougue said he had not applied for it.

When asked whether the Pougue appointment was part of an affirmative action program by SUNYA, O'Leary replied, "I am delighted to have a member of the black community on my team, but he was chosen because he was the most qualified."

In regard to the need for the new department appointment O'Leary stated, "the Middle States Evaluation Team made the recommendation to split the vice-presidents of student affairs and university affairs. Every other campus in SUNY has the separation."

Brown likewise did not apply for the position. "I was administering the division while the search process was going on," he said. "I thought a new voice was needed. I felt I was not the proper person for that position on this campus."

"I consider myself a very good student affairs worker. But we're talking about a vice-presidency. I didn't finish my Ph.D. A vice-president should have the Ph.D., which gives (one) a more solid relationship with the teaching faculty."

"I'm comfortable here and I plan to stay," added Brown. "I like what the campus is and what it represents. We have an active student

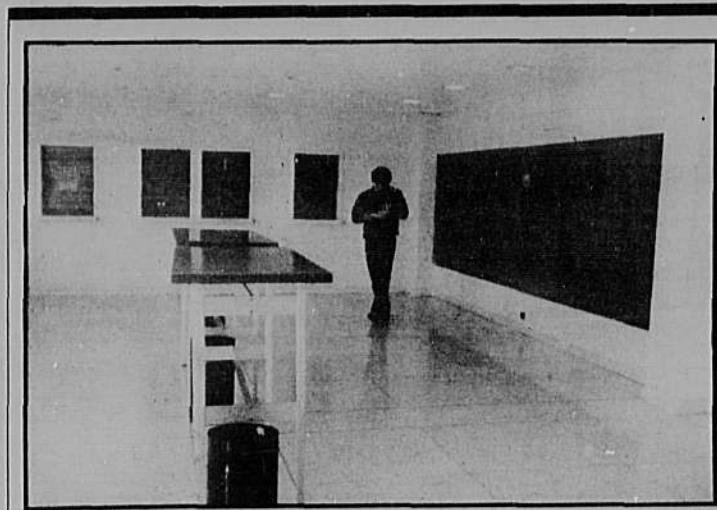
body; I like that. I'm very gratified the vice-presidency's position has been returned to the campus. I applaud the president's decision to do that."

Brown and Pougue have worked together for over 10 years. "We're close-working colleagues with a great regard for each other," said Brown. "I'm perfectly happy playing a staff position to Frank Pougue."

Brown said he values his present lack of a supervisory role because now, unencumbered by items such as budgets and contract negotiations, he has time for creative projects and working closely with students.

"At this time," said Pougue, "Brown is responsible for developing division wide programs involving students at all levels. He reports directly to me."

Student Affairs became the fifth vice-presidency in O'Leary's cabinet. The other four are: Finance and Business, Academic Affairs, Research and Educational Development, and University Affairs. SUNYA's last Student Affairs vice president was Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, a popular man who left the position in 1971 to become a vice-chancellor at SUNY-Central.



Campus postal employees arrested

Two campus postal workers were arrested August 24 on charges of misconduct and petty larceny, misdemeanors, and one felony charge of falsifying business records, according to the Vice-President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

Welch said that the two state employees, Carmen Francella, 50, and Ronald Kelly, 35, had been under investigation for several months by auditors and inspectors from the university and the Postal service. Welch noted that post offices and their employees are "scrutinized regularly because of the cash involved."

The specifics regarding this case were not made available by the District Attorneys Office.

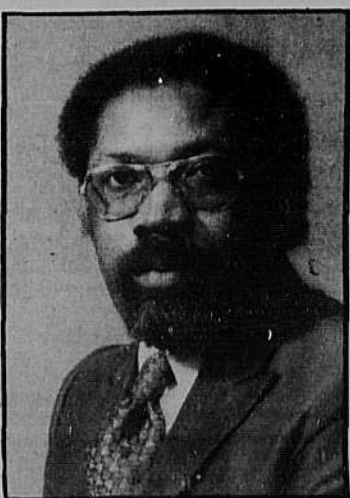
The inspectors accused the two of "failing to meet their responsibility as postal workers," being involved in the "diversion of funds," and "maintaining false records," Welch said. Welch added that the two workers have been "suspended from their duties with a disciplinary process pending the findings of the criminal charges."

"The disciplinary action can range from a letter of reprimand, to a fine or a dismissal," Welch said. The charges are state criminal offenses, he added.

Assistant Director for the Campus Police John Henighan said that the workers had been arraigned and were out on bail and that he anticipates there will be a grand jury hearing.

Francella and Kelly could not be reached for comment.

—Steve Fox



Dr. Frank Pougue
"New post will strengthen the division of student affairs."

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Off-campus polling place creates controversy

By Bob Gardiner
Associate News Editor

In a decision August 15 by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III, in conjunction with the Albany Common Council, the overcrowded 3rd voting district on the uptown campus was divided creating a new district 6 and establishing another off-campus polling place.

The decision by the city officials to split the 3rd district coincides with efforts by Student Association President Rich Schaffer and other student leaders who have been in contact with city officials through the summer in an attempt to get another polling place on campus for the students of the 3rd district (half of Dutch Quad and all of Colonial Quad), according to Schaffer.

Schaffer and SA Attorney Mark Mischler, however, are displeased with this redistricting by the city, according to Mischler, and are formulating a lawsuit that would question the grounds on which the district change was made, he said.

Mischler declined to be specific at this time regarding the contents of the lawsuit.

"The old district (3) should have been left alone. What we essentially

want is a third district on campus," said Mischler. The half of Dutch Quad and all of Colonial that fall into the old district 3 have sufficient populations to be its own voting district with an on-campus polling place, he explained.

Asked about the pending legal action by Mischler and Schaffer, Whalen stated that he had not been personally contacted in regard to the suit but that the Albany Corporation Council offices had received news of the suit.

After the change the 3rd district, on campus, was reduced to include only half of Dutch Quad, that would still vote at the St. Margaret Mary's School, at 1168 Western Avenue. But, all of Colonial Quad becomes part of the new 6th district with a polling place at the Executive House, a part of the Thruway Hyatt House, on Washington Avenue across from the campus.

The decision for this polling place, however, was the result of talks between Schaffer and Whalen concerning student access and safety going to the polls. The city's first choice for the polling place, on August 15, was the Star Textile factory on Fuller Road across I-90 from the campus.

Schaffer held a news conference at the factory on that day and expressed his disagreement with the city over the choice of a polling place at the factory. He also voiced his opposition to the redistricting of the 3rd district.

As a result the Albany Common Council voted at their September 2 meeting to change the polling place to Washington Avenue.

Whalen commented that the reason the city officials acquiesced to the demands of the student leaders was that, "Students raised the issue of safety so we moved the polling place to where there is only one big red light."

The polling place is not the major issue in this controversy, according to Schaffer. "I am not complaining that people have to walk across the street, it's that Whalen has gerrymandered the district," he said.

In reaction to the accusations of gerrymandering aimed at him by Schaffer, Whalen replied, "I don't exactly know what he means by that." Concerning the pending lawsuit the mayor commented that he did not know on what grounds they (SA) could possibly sue the city.

"The division of the district is re-

quired by law because there was more than 1,000 voters in the district," said Whalen.

According to Mischler the district change by city officials only makes voting more complicated for the students.

Regarding his relations with new

SA President Schaffer the mayor commented, "His comments to the news media present a somewhat confrontational attitude."

Whalen was appointed mayor of Albany this past May following the death of Erastus Corning II, a



Schaffer meets press near Star Textile
"Whalen has gerrymandered the district"

New Bottle Bill law forces UAS to have refund areas

By Debbie Judge
Contributing Editor

UAS has gone "beyond what's required by law to make it convenient" for students to redeem beverage containers by establishing nine on-campus redemption centers, UAS Director Norbet Zahm said. But he also indicated that if students do not take advantage of the centers set up to comply with the recently passed statewide returnable beverage law, the number would be reduced to one.

Although referred to as the Bottle Bill, the law, which went into effect September 12, requires a deposit of at least 5 cents on all glass, metal, and plastic containers up to one-

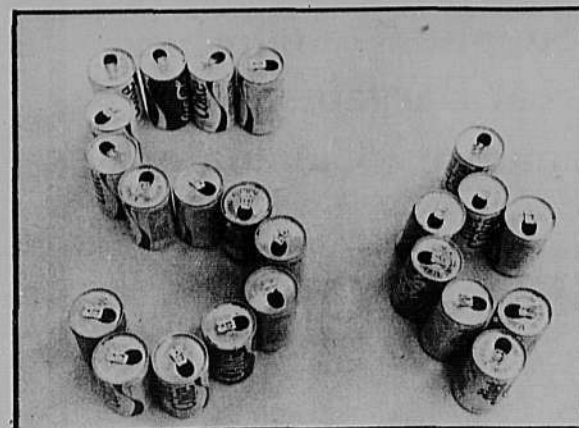
Interest Research Group to encourage redemption.

But, "We won't collect them if people don't redeem them - it's their loss," he said.

NYPIRG will begin distributing flyers on university redemption centers and basic bottle bill facts, according to NYPIRG's campus chairman Bernie Bryant.

The organization will be tabling, handing out the pamphlets and supplying copies to RA's and campus offices. "We want to get people to know the services are available," he said.

"If the services are not used, then UAS will cut (redemption centers) down to just the commissary. At that point, students might just as



gallon size. Containers must have a New York refund label to be redeemed; distributors were given until last Monday to clear their shelves of unlabeled containers.

As a result of the law, the price of canned soda on campus has gone up to 40 cents.

Cans, bottles and other containers marked for deposit will be redeemable at the commissary, sub shops at each of the five quads, the bowling alley, campus barbershop and Kumquat Cafeteria on the Draper Campus.

"We are standing by, waiting to see if and where students redeem cans," Zahm said. He also said UAS was working with student groups such as the New York Public

well go to a local store." Bryant said NYPIRG would not get involved in collecting for profit's sake, because the group receives funding from students. Instead, they will leave that to Telethon and other groups trying to raise revenue.

"There'll be some confusion, because we are not obligated to take back containers which UAS does not sell," Zahm explained.

The law mandates that a consumer can return empties to any vendor that sells the same type - that is, brand, size, shape, color and composition - container. A store may reject a container if it is not among the type it sells, if it does

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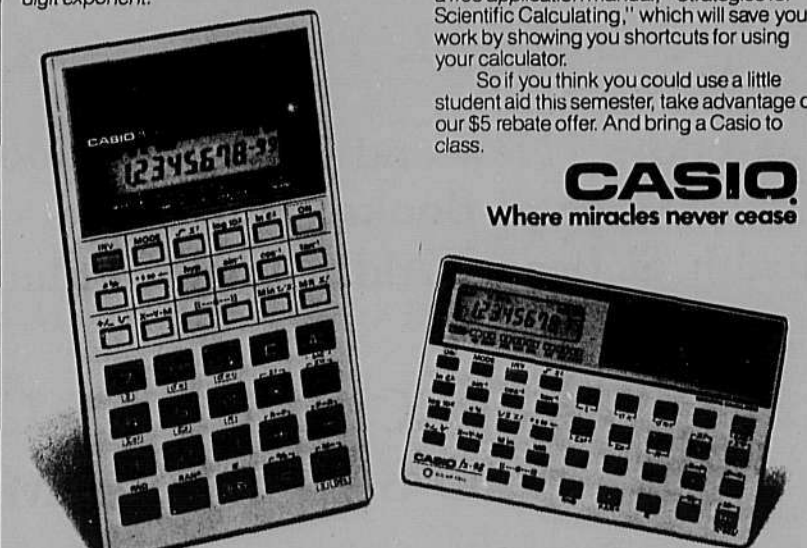
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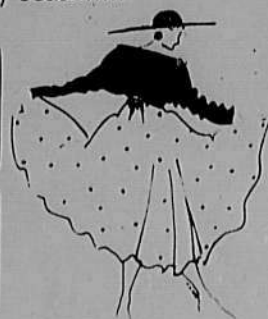


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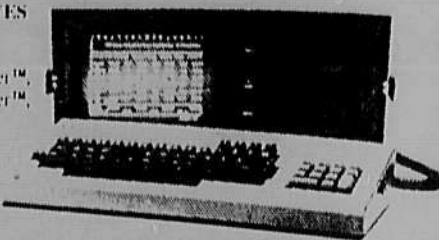
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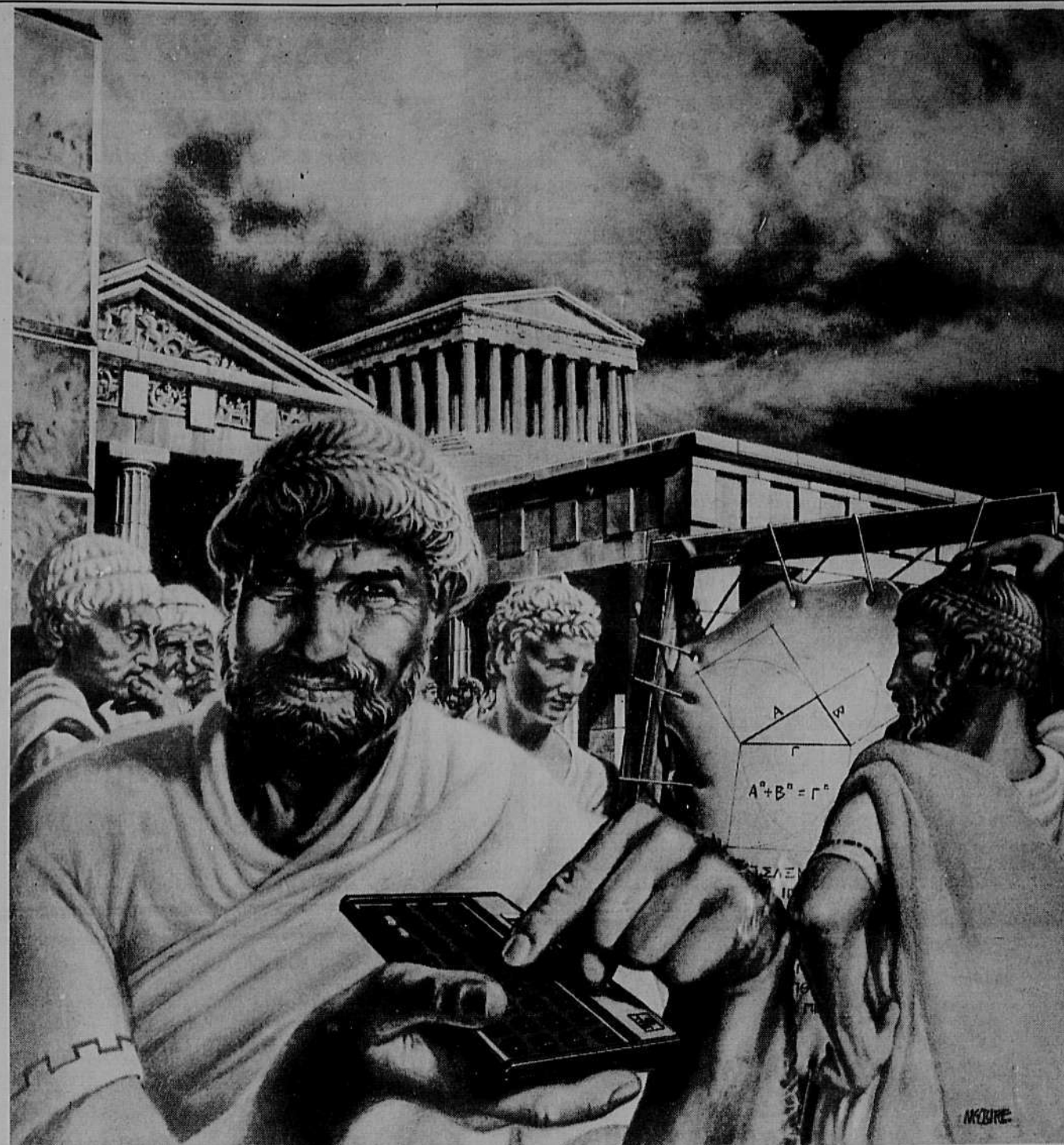
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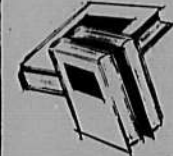
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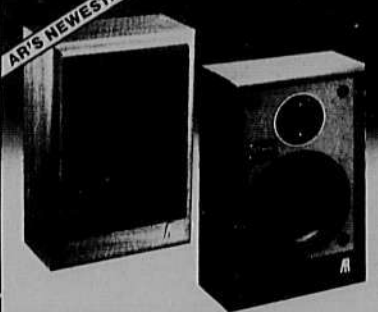
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Cate Bowman

It should have been enough that juniors who scant days ago had been catching easy cash tamping at Daddy's lawyer's firm, were now packed pell-mell into the gymnasium with hundreds of sweaty, tired, frustrated souls wearing new Merona Sports and fast-fading tans. It should have been enough that five minutes' difference could ensure the perfect semester or send sophomores frantically scabbling for the catalog, only to register forty-five minutes later for the class no one ever takes voluntarily, cursing their stopped watches and slow friends. Enough that freshmen swam into that great maw nervous as guppies, and sailed out New Collegians, deflowered and initiated en masse into academia, plucky bravado restored, majoring in everything. Now, knowing all this, you'll agree that if you or I had designed that system, that would have been enough to appease the thunderers and shakers and deans and computers, to turn fate's kinder face toward SUNYA and not down the road to CSR?

But neither you nor I nor any sane sentient being designed that system, because red tape runs longer than memory and thicker than reason, and there it was, hell, you could almost see it running round the gym, through makeshift barriers, signs, gates, checkpoints, herd 'em up chutes and lines where students were penned and processed, prodded on pleading toward the final destination, the Packet Check, and swift as a sledge falling they were shorn of their hard-worn papers, at last chased, faintly murmuring, dazed into the sunlight.

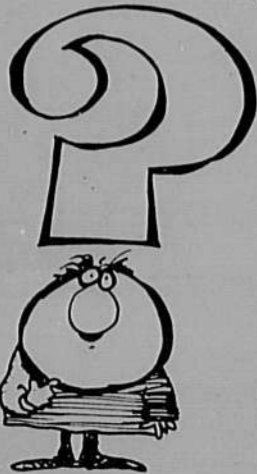
But worst of all, as those bodies pressed cheek to throat, ass to hip, bumping along in line, not one of them looked up, not a single one questioned or refused but marched and urged others on, avoiding trouble with the best bovine indifference. They were not without justification: in the circular drive, campus security cocked a watchful eye. Yet judging from the crowds, it looked as if the SUNY Trustees had thrown Whartonomics to the winds and declared Albany a Free University, dispensing college educations pro-like cigarette samples, with the ease of professional philanthropists. But, no, look

again, Messrs. Wharton and O'Leary every one of them is paying for the privilege of being treated like heifers.

Now I'm a relative newcomer to Albany, to this campus which looks like Aristotle's version of a military camp, this place of tunnels and towers and electric carillons. I still miss a lot of buses. Things are different back at SUNY-Binghamton, the college I'll always call home. Registration there is a matter of filling out quartered grid sheets with course numbers and prof's signatures. Each department maintains class lists supplemented by computer tally. There's preregistration and pre-preregistration for majors, and even a petition system for getting into closed classes. Somehow we muddle by without fences and everyone wanders around randomly till they find the corner of the gym set up for phys ed or women's studies or whatever you.

On exiting, the grid sheets are surrendered to dining-hall ladies wearing orange pinnies printed with the school's oldest joke, "Grid and Bear It." They also take back the school-provided pencils of the sort usually found at golf courses, which are eraserless to discourage system-beating changes — change that 9 to an 8 and presto! looks like you're in Business Law after all. Admittedly, things are very different at Binghamton in more ways than one — that's a school where the students don't let the university police carry guns.

But back here in Capitaland, registration still goes on in keeping with the best traditions of organizational bureaucracy.



Catch-22 is alive and well and what that means to the average student is if s/he needs a tuition waiver to get a permit to register, the only person who can issue it will be inside the gym, which, of course, is off-limits without the permit, which is unobtainable without the waiver. The buzzwords alone — pulling cards and credit load, SEOG and GSL — are complex enough to require translation. Bewildered students might hope to find a friendly pocket guide to SUNYA, but instead find the stodgy University Bulletin and a sly packet entitled the "College Survival Kit" ("You're The Boss" it counsels) distributed free. "compliments of Army ROTC." Inside, the student learns that "study is the key to success for any college test" and that students who took time off while making career decisions during the '70's "simply avoided making decisions." Obviously, kids who are in a hurry to start making big money interest ROTC a lot more than those who take their own sweet time. M & M/Mars used to put out a similar little book called "Is Candy Okay For Me To Eat?" ("sugar is a valuable source of energy" it croons), which had no words over two

syllables and lots of bright M & M browns, yellows and greens on the cover.

Still registration is fundamentally not designed to make the students happy. It creates lots of paperwork for lots of expensively pensioned secretaries and clerks, is an exciting social event for the deans, and reminds students of their place in the hierarchy — at the bottom. It's a system annoying enough to close out the most determined pre-med, complex enough to slow down the most dedicated methamphetamine eater, and brutal enough to lead the most sober and dedicated student to drink.

When I was in seventh grade, my friend Sasha and I wrote a protest poem about our school's dress code — no jeans for girls, no high heels, no long hair for men — and we never finished it for arguing over the last line. If the system sucks, torch it.

If the system sucks, change it. We never could decide which one was more true. But looking at Albany today, I'd say do both.

The Story Of Leonard Zelig

His name was Leonard Zelig. He was a man so insecure, who wanted to fit in so badly, that he could alter his behavior and his appearance to match those of the people he happened to be with. He is the subject of Woody Allen's fictional documentary, *Zelig*.

David L.L. Laskin

Scott Fitzgerald noticed him at an elite Long Island party, first pontificating with a perfect Boston accent, then later, hanging out with the servants and speaking in a "lowbrow" tongue. He is pictured with Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, and with Eugene O'Neil. He was discovered amongst immigrant Chinese laborers in New York, and on the podium with Hitler in Munich. He was a symbol of the wild, unpredictable 20's, of the first generation Americans whose parents came looking to make it as good citizens in the land of opportunity, of an individual personality wanting to fit in and be liked within a diverse society. Most importantly, *Zelig* is something extremely rare in the world of mass art and entertainment — the work of a self-conscious artist who probes into his work, his self and his world in order to achieve better understanding.

Zelig is certainly one of the most original commercial films ever made. It combines original and fictitious documentary footage, pseudo home movies, newspaper clippings, old songs (such as, *You May Be Six People, but I Love You*) and dances, and a plethora of other cinematic devices, to create a wonderfully convincing portrayal of this human chameleon. The work



Calvin Coolidge, Leonard Zelig and Herbert Hoover

of Mr. Allen, the writer and director, and cinematographer Gordon Willis, in planning and producing this film is astounding. Woody Allen in the on-deck circle as Babe Ruth swings away at the plate. Woody Allen sitting on the podium as Hitler exerts a captive audience. Woody and Mia Farrow, the psychiatrist who cures, and then falls in love with him, riding in a big convertible down fifth avenue in a real old-fashioned ticker-tape parade. And every frame passes off as authentic footage from the 20's and 30's. Intergrated into this

pseudo documentary are pieces of pseudo-interviews with so-called "witnesses" of the Zelig phenomenon, and with contemporary intellectual types, like Susan Sontag, Bruno

Bettelheim, Irving Howe and Saul Bellow. Besides being another avenue of play for the writer/director, the interviews are a good natured stab at his friend, Warren Beatty, and the same technique he used in *Reds*.

But the question which haunts the works of Mr. Allen has not yet been answered. The question which buried his drama *Interiors* in obscurity, and drove him to produce the bitter and self-indulgent *Stardust Memories*. The question is, "is it funny?" That really depends on the particular spectator. If you're a fanatic Woody Allen fan, deeply immersed in his persona and well versed in the essence of his artistic work, then Zelig is a gem — it has tidbits of almost anything an Allen devotee could ask for. He uses the

familiar relationship comedy in scenes between himself and Mia Farrow. Much of the portrayal of the 20's is keen, often slapstick social satire. He parodies psychiatry, the media, intellectuals, and the myriad lunacies of American life, with the help of hokey voice-over narration. It can be a hilarious film. But as one moves away from the core of diehard Allen fans, it becomes more difficult to appreciate the rich and diverse gifts he film has to offer. This has been the case with several other Allen films, most of his writing, and pieces of his stand up comedy, but it might be even more so with *Zelig*. Regardless of one's standing in the hierarchy of Woody Allen fans, this is a film that is entertaining, thought provoking, ingenious, and unquestionably worth seeing. For those who like it, it is worth seeing again. Only during a second viewing, when one has become a little familiar with the form, is it possible to enjoy the manifold pleasures of *Zelig's* content.

Zelig is not a perfect film, however. In fact, it may be somewhat dubious even to call it a great film. No mention has yet been made about plot and character development. That's because there isn't really much plot and character development to speak of. Critics have harped on this, and with good reason. The film lacks the kind of depth which is needed to cultivate a substantial audience involvement. There is a hint of it during the scenes between Allen and Farrow, but during the rest of the film it virtually disappears. With all the great aspects and great moments of the film — and there are many — it is tempting but unfair to call *Zelig* a great film. Yet it is still one of the most original, interesting, entertaining, extremely witty and intelligent films of this or any other year.

Bowie: Dancing As Himself

The man of the hour in arts and theatre today is: David Bowie. It has been six years since the "Station to Station" tour treated American audiences to the wildly innovative stage choreography and musical performances of this megashow mastermind. On July 15th he opened the United States tour in Hartford, Connecticut. Building momentum, he rocked Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Syracuse and on to Washington D.C. and points west.

Lisanne Sokolowski

Bowie has never been reluctant to incorporate live performances as a new facet of interpretation to his material. In this tour, his use of older material, such as *Jean Genie*, and *Sorrow*, and cuts from his *Let's Dance* album-still-on-the-charts combined to give an almost autobiographical twist to the performances. He has recut the rhythm tracks, upgraded the musicians behind him, and most noticeably, delivered the material with a more mature and controlled vocal style. With his roots in English mime, early German expressionism, and a smattering of Bertold Brecht, Bowie knows how to deliver a stage show that stretches the limits of the au-

diences' imagination. For his *Serious Moonlight Tour* he expanded the original spectacle of "curtains of white light" that he used in the 1976 tour. Using a computer driven lighting rig, the *Serious Moonlight* stage had the most visually perfect, unusual colours and light direction manoeuvres. The perfectly drilled and coordinated lighting involved a crew of thirty people, working subtly, yet efficiently together to backdrop Bowie in the most transparent and elegant pastel shades.

In one particularly theatrical number, *Ashes to Ashes*, Bowie stood inside the transparent curtain as soft multicolor light virtually grows from the soles of his feet.

In a recent interview with Charles Shaar Murray, Bowie explained that: "For this new tour (he) felt the need to balance orthodox rock performance qualities against the dignified yet exotic and warm feeling of an undefined location."

Bowie never leaves the audience feeling quite secure of their location. While delivering the classic saga of his character Major Tom, he hurls a 12ft. tall helium filled sphere of the earth out into the audience, that bounces off the palms of screaming enthusiasts until finally exploding from the pressure. At the close of the show, another



helium filled prop, this time of a crescent moon, bursts and showers the audience with tiny gold moons.

Exploding pressure is an appropriate way to describe David Bowie's whole performance. He has never looked healthier, more vigorous, more in control of himself and his music. His voice drops from the classic falsetto to a low rumble like incoming thunder. He winks and smiles and spars across the stage, touching hands with the people below his feet and not at all appearing like the frigid

"Thin White Duke" that haunted his image for many years.

David Bowie, at 36, has come of age in an explosion of rhythm and elegance that is unequalled anywhere else in the music world. Most large-scale performances fail with bad sound, poor visibility, and a tainted stigma of Big Business. But, to see a performance that remains true to its art, you should have "put on your red shoes and danced" to David Bowie's *Serious Moonlight Tour*.

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as a policy maker and not on a personal basis. I admire him as a person and his commitment," he added. With the addition of the new 6th Albany voting district on the up-town campus there are now four different districts within which the campus falls. Besides districts 3 and 6 previously mentioned there is district 5, comprised solely of State Quad with a polling place in the State Quad Flagroom. This district was established May 2, 1983 as a result of a need by the city to "redistrict overpopulated areas. Guilderland district 22 also runs

Alcohol policy Front Page Pogue said the group will be composed of approximately a dozen members, including four students. Before the end of September, Pogue said he anticipates the committee to be on its way. The intent is "to define and articulate a set of policies that the university can live with," he said, "and one that will make the living environment conducive to learning." Once the committee has devised a "polished proposal," Pogue explained, it must then be approved by "the Student Affairs Council, University Senate, the President, and University Council." Due to the several approval levels, Pogue anticipated "an alcohol policy will be in effect by either late spring or

the beginning of fall 1984." However, "until all guidelines are able to be explained and understood more fully," Martone claimed he will "hold back on any enforcement." Bottle Bill not have a refund label, if it is damaged or corroded, or if it has anything in it other than small amounts of dirt, dust or moisture. In addition, a distributor may limit the number of returns to 240 containers per person per day. Zahm also said that problems may arise with returning because the sticky, sugary syrup in the cans must be quickly sent out before it becomes a sanitary problem.

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES GREETINGS! MY NAME IS COMMADORE JIM. I'M A TIME TRAVELER AND I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN ON YOU FOLKS HERE IN 1983. WELL ME AND OTIS HERE ARE THE MEN IN THE WHITE SUITS. IT'S OUR JOB TO ROUND UP SCREWBALLS LIKE YOU! I'VE ALREADY BEEN LOCKED UP FOR CLAIMING TO BE ABLE TO TRAVEL THROUGH TIME! WHEN WAS THIS COMMADORE? IN 1493!

Alcohol policy is incoherent

Joey was all excited about getting back to school. He really missed all his college buddies in Albany, and just couldn't wait to see how they were doing. Joey decided that throwing a party for his friends would be a great idea. He wanted to make sure everyone would show up, so he knew that serving alcohol would be a sure attraction.

Joey had heard about a new alcohol policy on campus, so he wanted to check with the residence staff on what procedures to follow. First he went to the Resident Assistant, who wasn't quite sure on how to interpret the policy. Joey next went to his dorm director and also his area coordinator, and they too were trying to figure out exactly what the policy meant.

Finally, Joey sought out the source of the policy, the Office of Residential Life. There he met up with the co-author of the policy and director of the Office John Martone. Martone is the man who has said that this policy is really nothing different than what has been in the past, "just more clearly outlined." Martone also said, however, that this new policy "should have been more clear."

Concerned students like Joey must be very confused. Indeed it seems confusion and contradiction are the only understandable affects of the University's present Interim Alcohol Policy (see story page one).

Aside from explaining some of the legalities involved in not serving alcohol to those persons under 19 years of age, the policy includes some questionable and incomplete guidelines as to how campus residents should conduct their alcohol consumption.

The policy states that groups sponsoring events where alcohol is to be served must obtain licenses and permits required by the State Liquor Authority, the City of Albany, and University regulations. It does not explain what these licenses and permits are, where to get them, or how much they cost. According to the rules, alcohol is permitted in individual student suites and rooms for the "reasonable consumption" of the residents of that suite or room and their guests. What is meant by reasonable consumption and how many guests are allowed is anybody's guess. The list of ambiguities goes on.

Fortunately the Residential Life Office and the Students Affairs Department have realized their mistake and are holding back on enforcing the policy until the guidelines can be more fully explained. Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue predicts a permanent policy might not be put into effect until as late as fall of 1984. Alcohol policy for the present has been left up to the discretion of the residence staff, whatever that means.

Unfortunately, the instructions to post the interim policy given to all Residence Assistants has yet to be rescinded. Thus the confusion as to the meaning of the policy continues. Residence Assistants who received the policy just one day prior to the opening of the residence halls are still attempting to decipher the guidelines and explain them to their students.

The Student Association, who also received the policy one day before dorms opened, is also trying to figure out what the policy means. Their question, however, deals more with the most obvious concern of all. Why was student input not sought? Martone admitted that only he and one other staff member worked on the policy.

Pogue has now set up a task force made up of students and administrators that will start anew on a coherent campus alcohol policy. Why the interim policy was ever distributed is inconceivable.

Two questions that must be addressed by the task force are the necessity of an alcohol policy and whether it can be enforced. The task force should take into account the past nine months in which no specific alcohol policy existed. These and other considerations still need to be examined before the issue of an alcohol policy can be resolved. □

Many doors few openings

As most all of you are probably familiar, there has been an act so directly war-like, so terribly vicious, that no attempt to soften its implications can be made. This I speak of is the Korean Airline Massacre, as it has been dubbed by the press in recent weeks. I am not going to discuss the possible reasons for this crime or the right and wrong that are being tossed about in the press, but rather what critics and laymen must realize are the pressures this situation uncovers in these days of the Cold War.

L.S. Lane

For most of this century America has been anti-Bolshevik, the group that won out after the Communists came to power in Russia. Communism, as it reads in ideology, is quite attractive but in application it has come to be another term for tyranny, as in the Eastern Bloc countries. That is not to deny that the United States hasn't had its incidents in the past and present that it can have no pride about, but that just shows that it is not the ideology but the people in power who implement it that characterize a political ideology.

The Cold War, as the condition that characterizes Soviet-American relation post-World War II has come to be called, has never been one of bullets and bombs, but rather the

threat of them. This has thus led to the United States threatening the Soviets with the atomic bomb to impress them in 1946, then to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary by 1948. The moves since then are history but they are also part of the biggest and most lethal game of chess that has ever been played — the Cold War. Most of these incidents cost lives, directly and indirectly, but what are lives in this game? In this war it does not matter, those are numbers, merely numbers, and any history student, or anyone who reads, reads about not hundreds but millions dying every day, so 269 more lives are less than nothing. I do not want to appear hardhearted, each of those people had happy, loving lives, but they died in a move by one of the two powers who control this earth today. (Note: My mother introduced me to a young doctor and his doctor wife, both Korean, and their child. The couple was returning to set up their practise in Korea after five years here, finishing their degrees. They were on that plane.) So when people throw numbers around in discussions about nuclear weapons, this kind of information should be noted. Lives do not count to those in power.

Now, what will America do to atone for this incident? What can it do? Lets say, an embargo. The Russians will get the denied articles from another nation, as they did during the Afghanistan invasion. The only country that suf-

fered from that embargo was the United States, for it was our manufacturers who lost sales that the Europeans picked up. How about closing our embassies in Russia and kicking their scientists out. This merely removes our presence from their country, something their leaders would love to have happen. How about casting them to world opinion? The world floods their country with telegrams, and life goes on. Big deal.

I hope I haven't been too flippant in discussing this but I am trying to make a point — our options are very limited. We can not make a similar move toward them, and we can not do anything directly war-like, be it far from us to start the wheels to Armageddon. So, I am sorry to say, we are caught up in contrasting rhetorics, sworn to stop communism counterstroke for stroke, and also to preserve peace. Maybe a complete embargo, with united efforts of all of Europe, but this has not occurred in the past, so to expect it now is to be unrealistic. We must be realistic, we are in a bind, and the future has no easier answers. As a Marine friend of mine said, there are no easy answers. Maybe my pacifism is blinding me to reality, and maybe again this is an isolated incident, but the last three years (Afghanistan, Poland, and the plane incident) scares me. I think they scare a lot of people. Only time will tell what all this means. Or meant.

Bus fee fair

To the Editor:

Although the fee imposed on students for use of the SUNY bus system seems unfavorable, it is quite justifiable. If one can just stretch the memory back to spring semester of '83, we seemed to have been in the midst of a fiscal crunch. Having successfully lobbied the State Legislature to keep the SUNY budget from being slashed, we must now show some form of budgetary tightening in the SUNY system.

The fee on transportation enables the scheduling of buses to continue to handle the large amount of student traffic throughout the downtown area. More buses prevent overcrowding and saves students time and aggravation.

The bus fee is necessary. Yet, it will be interesting to watch how a \$10.00 fee can be escalated to relieve pressure on future fiscal cutbacks.

—Bill King

More time needed

To the Editor:

As Student Association President, I feel that it is my responsibility to inform students of the University of the delay in the implementation of a bus fee for this Fall '83 semester. Students should consider this a very much deserved victory. After a long summer of discussion with a few surprises, to say the least, the buses will be running according to the 1982-83 service schedule.

The bus fee has been a common enemy of the past seven Student Association presidents. Unfortunately, these presidents were able to cancel the proposed fee, but they did not answer some of the important questions at stake concerning the bus service. If a fee is not charged will services be lost? That seemed to be the top question of the summer. I decided to research the area of a cost effective bus service instead of actually attacking the proposed fee.

Do not take this to mean that I agree with charging a fee because I do not support that concept at all. I feel that we can develop a system which will run on the resources (or maybe even less than the resources) we have available at the present time. I would like to say that the system would be able to maintain (and maybe in some areas improve) the levels of services we have now. The concept of a fee is very dangerous because it is setting the precedent of replacing union with fees. Once this fee is implemented (and the Department of Budgets sees the University can generate easy income), the fee will be increased to outrageous levels. Also, one fee leads to other fees which will hurt a great many students. Fees are not covered by financial aid such as TAP and those students on tight accounts will suffer greatly.

In granting the delay of the bus fee, President O'Leary also decided to set up a special task force to investigate transportation alternatives. I feel this task force will be the place where we, as students, can make constructive suggestions on how to cut costs and maintain service. The important point, I feel, is that the task force needs some time. A month and a half until the fee is implemented is not enough time. I have requested a year postponement in order to allow the task force to gather information and design a well thought out plan of action. A report to the Budget Panel and Senate in February is in order and a final recommendation by April is the correct answer. By allowing for a sufficient amount of time for the process to work, this university is clearly responding to the problem in a professional manner.

The band aid approach will not work here because the problem is just more than replacing a few bus drivers this year. The \$10.00 per semester fee is tiny now but what happens when we lose more drivers due to cutbacks next year?

Do we raise to \$25.00 per semester? Do we charge Alumni and Draper students?

There are many questions and we need to time to find the answers. Students unite and fight for a postponement. Write a letter to President O'Leary or stop by Student Association to see how you can help. Rally at the Senate meeting in the Assembly Hall on September 19 at 3:30 pm or the Board of Trustees meeting at the Thruway House on September 27 during the day. With the added pressure, we will be successful. This will leave us the time to come together as a university community: administration, faculty and students, can solve this serious problem.

—Richard Schaffer
SA President

Happy New Year

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Revisionist Zionist Alternative, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the entire SUNYA campus community a happy and healthy New Year and success in the upcoming academic year.

The RZA is a Zionist Activist group recognized by SUNYA's Student Association dedicated to educating the campus community on issues concerning Israel and the Jewish People worldwide. We firmly identify with the traditional culture of the Jewish People and their inherent inalienable right to their entire homeland, Israel. We strongly urge all members of the campus community to become aware of events in the Middle East as they directly concern all of us in the United States. Recent events in that area have clearly displayed the urgent need for the continuance of a strong friendship between the United States and Israel. Israel is the only Democracy and the only reliable American ally in the region. It is imperative that we, as Americans, familiarize ourselves with the absolute necessity for the mutually beneficial Israeli-American special relationship.

Again, we of the RZA wish the campus community a Happy New Year filled with peace and happiness.

—Steven Hilsenrath
Chairman, RZA Albany
National Coordinator of TAGAR

Unfair policy

To the Editor:

The recently enacted Interim Alcohol Policy that has been handed down to the student residence halls is a harsh infringement on student rights here at the university. An interim policy is supposed to be a rough draft of upcoming policy which must still be looked into. However, this "draft" is rougher than any policy the students could tolerate.

Since the drinking age has been raised to 19, it is understandable that the university must take action to prevent those who are underage from procuring alcohol. However, it is not reasonable to prevent the rest of the legal-age students from giving dorm parties in their section lounges.

Among other things, the new policy allows the consumption of alcohol only in suite and dorm rooms. Gone are the days of giving parties in one's section or in any lounge area. Students are prohibited from walking the halls with a beer. If a student is in a friend's suite, he is not allowed to leave that suite and walk up to his suite with a beer or a pina colada or any other alcoholic beverage.

The policy also states that "groups sponsoring events where alcohol will be served will obtain licenses and permits" from the State of New York. These permits take weeks to obtain at a cost of up to \$30.00 each permit. Thanks to the higher cost and bureaucratic tape at city hall,

this will eliminate parties in U-lounges or flagrooms except those that are planned months in advance.

This new "interim policy" is an infringement on our rights. If one is legally allowed to drink, then he should be able to drink. This may also cause severe safety hazards as more students will be forced down to the bars to drink. The university is neglecting its fight to help stop people from driving while intoxicated if they force them to drive down to the bars to enjoy a drink.

Neither Student Association nor any students on campus were consulted on this new item. There was zero student input on this interim policy. Why? Students have input into all other policies, why not input into this policy which affects students so much. Could it be that the policy established after this interim one will be to make Albany a totally alcohol-free campus? Moderate drinking at dorm parties and events is part of our college days. We cannot allow this to be taken away.

The entire student body must band together to prevent these new regulations from becoming policy. Whatever happened to the days of spontaneous parties in floor lounges? We must not allow these to become an endangered species.

—Jeffrey Schneider
Vice President,
Student Association

Behind the bus fee

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary at this time to explain why the students are so opposed to paying a fee for Bus Service. The reason is not that the students are spoiled brats from Long Island who always have to get their way. The reason is that the students feel they are paying for the Bus Service whether it is from tuition or a fee and the fact remains that tuition is eligible for Financial Aid and a fee is not. The danger of this is that if tuition stays the same and all additional funding comes from fees, those students who need financial aid in order to attend college will be severely hurt.

In light of the fact that Governor Cuomo is committed to cutting state spending in the form of Financial Aid, I feel I am not overreacting to this issue.

I am appealing to the University to address these issues at tuition request time. The students are willing to deal with these issues at that time as shown by their willingness to accept the recent tuition hike. It appears the students are willing to call a spade a spade; but instead, they keep getting the shovel!

—Adam Barsky
SA Comptroller

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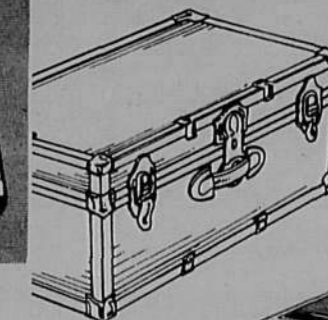
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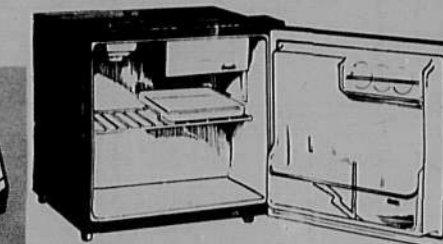
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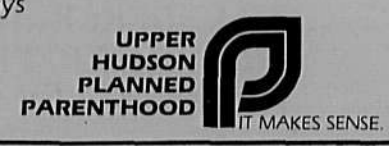
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Fifteen students will be elected to OCA

By Heidi Gralla
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Fifteen off-campus students will be elected this fall to a newly formed Off-Campus Association (SA) Board of Directors, pending Central Council approval Wednesday night, Student Association officials announced yesterday.

The new Board of Directors, originally formulated by Acting Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta and former SA Vice President Anne Marie LaPorta, will serve as the governing body for OCA. They will also handle OCA's

\$6,613 budget and rewrite its constitution, which SA President Rich Schaffer said has not been fully updated since the mid-1970's. The 15 members will elect officers internally, and, as Schaffer described it, will act as a "quad board" for off-campus students. Auletta noted, however, that although the structure of this board will be similar to a quad board the activities would differ to meet the interests of off-campus students. Schaffer said he hopes to submit this proposal to Central Council next Wednesday night so the board could be elected during the fall elections.

The Off-Campus coordinator would deal primarily with issues, whereas the job of governing OCA will be handled by the board of directors, who would also be responsible for organizing programs. The duties of the off-campus coordinator would not overlap with the role of the directors, according to Auletta. Off-Campus students, Schaffer noted, "are not getting their fair share of SA tax money. This is a way for us to provide more services for them and allow them to govern their own organization." In other business at Wednesday's meeting, Central Council approved

October 17 and 18 as SA election days. Nominations will be taken in the SA office September 26-30. Positions available include one Council representative from each quad, four representatives from off-campus and two SASU delegates. Elections will also be held for Off-Campus board of directors if Council approves the proposal. Schaffer withdrew his appointment of Suzy Auletta for the position of off-campus coordinator stating that Auletta felt that other people should be interviewed for the position since she had originally been appointed for the summer because Schaffer didn't have time to screen applicants.

Schaffer later admitted that appointing Auletta to the position for the year without screening other applicants is in violation of the SA affirmative action policy. He said he will interview applicants on Monday and Tuesday and submit an appointment to Council on Wednesday. Central Council Chair Bob Helbock announced the following committee chair appointments: Finance Chair Mitch Feig, Vice Chair Laura Cunningham; Intercollegiate Athletics Co-chairs Dan Altman and Barbara Hurwitz; Academics Chair Roxanne Almond; Internal Affairs Chair Neil Shapiro, Vice Chair Maureen Ryan; Student Action Chair Steve Gawley; and Student Services Chair Jeff Weinstein.

Conservatives join PIRG

Minneapolis, MN (CPS) In a move that may auger a new kind of assault on campus Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, a group of conservative students have tried to infiltrate and change the policies of the statewide Minnesota PIRG board.

Though the conservatives failed in their summer attempt, they have already succeeded in gaining control over the smaller Twin Cities PIRG chapter.

Their activities closely resemble tactics for disrupting PIRGs outlined in a reported College Republican National Committee memo distributed last spring.

Both the national College Republicans and the local conservative insurgents deny any attempt to destroy PIRGs or any coordinated efforts in Minnesota.

But PIRGs — the national network of some 160 campus-based

consumer advocacy groups founded by Ralph Nader in the early seventies — have long been targets of some conservative groups.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a Philadelphia-based conservative advocacy group, has sued the New Jersey PIRG over its method of collecting student fees.

Last spring, the College Republicans, which is largely funded by the Republican National Committee, reportedly issued a lengthy memo call on its campus chapters to mount local challenges to the PIRG's funding methods, according to syndicated columnists Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer.

At about the same time, 13 conservative University of Minnesota students managed to gain control of the Twin Cities chapter. Chapter leaders were surprised.

"We didn't expect a group of opponents to misrepresent themselves

and get on one of our boards," says John Gastovich, head of Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG).

But Richard Clem, co-chairman of the Twin Cities PIRG and one of the 13 conservatives, denies it.

"Two of our members are College Republicans," he concedes, "but I'm certainly not. And I'm not out to destroy PIRGs. I want to see us all work together on such things as environmental issues, but simply disagree with the way the group is funded and with some of their positions."

In last spring's "Project Inform" memo to mobilize campus conservatives against PIRGs, College Republicans Chairman Jack Abramoff supposedly called for "stacking" PIRG meetings to disrupt the groups and so "it doesn't look like an attack on the left by the right."

Deadline extended

(CPS) Education Sec. Terrell Bell first gave schools until Sept. 1 to make sure all male aid applicants had registered for the draft, but has pushed the deadline now to Oct. 1.

The law says men can't get aid if they haven't registered. They must now sign a form swearing they've done it.

Bell extended the deadline because schools said they couldn't track non-signing students down during the summer.

A Minnesota federal judge overturned the law June 17th, but 2 weeks later Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun allowed the law to take effect at least until the full

court hears arguments in the case, probably this fall or winter.

The "stop and start" requirements have confused campus financial aid officers, Auburn's aid chief says.

Texas' aid counselor remains "very uncomfortable with the law, while Michigan State expects to spend \$15,000 to chase aided students who may have yet to sign the registration pledge.

But few officers say they've had to delay awarding aid to students because of the changing court rulings and government deadlines, said aid officer association official Dennis Martin.

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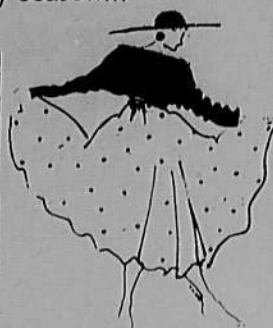
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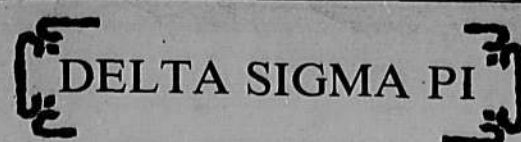
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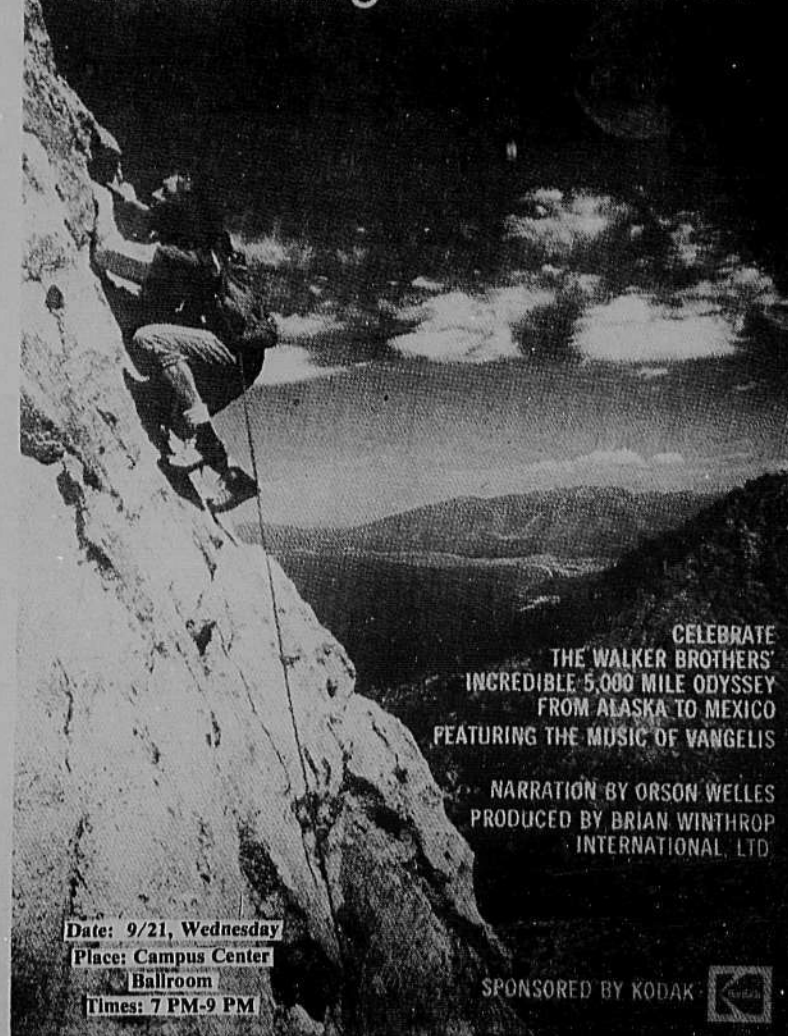
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Wrestlers abroad

Shawn Sheldon and Alan Marwill, members of the Albany State wrestling team, represented the United States at the prestigious Junior World Greco-Roman Olympic Esprit Championships in Kristiansund, Norway, in July.

Sheldon, a freshman, placed fifth in the 105.5 pound weight class, helping the U.S. finish 12th in the team standings, their best finish ever when the championships have been held in Europe where Greco-Roman ranks supreme. Marwill, a sophomore wrestling at 163, did not place.

Sheldon and Marwill made the U.S. team by competing in a series

of events. Regional tournaments were held throughout the U.S. with the top two wrestlers in each weight qualifying for a national tournament in June. Sheldon and Marwill won the national tournament as well as the final wrestle offs, clinching their spots on the U.S. Junior World team.

JD in Sweden

Former Albany State great John Dieckelman is currently playing professional basketball in Sweden for Polisen, a team from Stockholm. The District II All-American scored over 1000 points in his three years at Albany and received numerous honors throughout his career.

Dieckelman is also coaching the women's team of Polisen.

New SUNYAC

A women's State University of New York Athletic Conference has been formed and will be under the leadership of chairman Pat Rogers, Associate Athletic Director at Albany.

For the 1983-84 seasons, the sports included in the conference will be soccer, cross-country, basketball, indoor track, spring track and softball. Tennis will be added in the fall of 1984. Other sports are being considered and a conference meeting is being held this weekend.



Shawn Sheldon, Albany State freshman, receiving a medal from Norwegian National coach Zygmunt Dmowski.

Women's soccer team third at Manhattanville

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's soccer team kicked off its 1983 season this past weekend by taking third place in the Manhattanville Tournament. The Great Danes first bowed to Manhattanville 4-3 on Friday, but captured third place the next day as they crushed St. John's, 7-0.

In the match against Manhattanville, Lisa Lum gave Albany a 1-0 lead with her tally at 29:30 of the first half. After three unanswered goals by Manhattanville, the Danes came back on scores by Kim Kosalek and Kerry Young only to fall one goal short. Amy Kidder, beginning her fifth season as head coach of the team, was nevertheless encouraged by the play of the team. "It was the first time back after all of our injuries, and it took us awhile to get into the game. But we came back and blew away St. John's," Kidder said.

Young led the Great Dane assault with four goals. Other scorers included Lum, Sue Slagel, and co-captain Dee Marfe. Kidder said, "Everything was working for us, both offensively and defensively."

Kidder is extremely enthusiastic about the upcoming season. She pointed out that "the kids seem to be working together, every game we play we get stronger. Our pre-season was great." She added that

"We have a lot of young players, but they are a fast unit, enthusiastic, and tall up the middle." This season's co-captains are Karen Smith and Marfe. Kidder noted, "The speed up front is



The Albany State women's soccer team finished third in the Manhattanville Tournament last weekend.

drastically improved with the addition of Lisa Lum." Other key players this year are Paulette Hodgkinson (center-midfielder) and Dana Stam, who is making a move from midfielder to stopper back.

The Danes have fine depth in the goaltending department. Cathy Russo and Tracy Knaul will split the duties. The reason for this, according to Coach Kidder, "is to allow Russo to play back out in the mid-field."

Albany opens up the season with

a home match today against Skidmore at 4:00. Kidder noted the "tough schedule we have to face." Challenges on the schedule appear to be the matches against Division I Cortland and Division II Ithaca. The squad plays 17 games this year, the most ever for the women's soccer team. Kidder is eagerly awaiting the season to see if her "fast team" can progress to the state championships. "We're just going to take it one game at a time. We have quality through and through, and if we stay healthy, we'll be the team to watch," she added.

Danes lose to Ithaca

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Last year the Flying Dutchmen were 6-4, but their four losses were by a total of 15 points. One of their losses was in a close game with Wagner, an NCAA playoff team.

The game will be the first of two night games for the Danes this season. Toop feels that it shouldn't be any distraction for the team. "In fact it is probably a benefit because it will be a little bit colder than playing in the daytime," he added. Last week the game was played under the hot sun in 90 plus degrees.

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PAW PRINTS: Loss to Ithaca was first in last three meetings. Series now stands 5-3 in the Bombers favor . . . Senior Ed Eastman led the Danes with seven unassisted tackles and one sack from his linebacker position . . . Soldini led Albany runners with 56 yards on 12 carries before second half injury took him out of the game.

Harriers look promising for upcoming season

By Tom Kacandes
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The upcoming season promises to be an interesting one for the 1983 edition of the Albany State men's cross country team. This year's Danes are a drastically changed team. Four of last year's top seven runners have graduated, leaving a big job for this year's very young team. Albany faces a particularly tough schedule this fall starting with the opening 4-way meet against Division powers Army and Syracuse and Division II East Stroudsburg at West Point tomorrow.

The '83 Danes are best described as young and untested. There are, for example, no seniors on the team, which is almost one-half freshmen. Of the five returning lettermen, only junior Jim Erwin can boast of two seasons of experience. "I don't think anyone is willing to make predictions about this season. We're pretty strong, but who can say how we'll match up? I've been calling us 'the mystery team' from day one."

Part of this mysteriousness comes from the fact that about half the varsity team has never run college cross-country before. Leading this host of rookies are junior Ed McGill and sophomore Craig Parlato. McGill spent last fall ineligible and in poor condition, but ran well, as did Parlato, during the winter and spring track seasons. Training hard during the summer paid off, as McGill came in first for the Danes scrimmage against SUNY Cobleskill on Albany's 5.05 mile course last Monday. McGill crossed the line in a very fast 27:03, closely followed by

returning sophomore Ian Clements, who finished second in 27:19, only 26 seconds off his best time. Consistent performances from Clements will be key to the Dane attack this year.

The team will also be looking for strong running from two-time letterman Erwin, who

finished 14 seconds off his best time on Monday, crossing in 27:27. Erwin is on pace towards his best season at SUNYA and his development will be crucial to the team's ability to score well at the big meets.

Parlato ran very strong to finish fourth in the scrimmage, leading the second pack of

Albany runners. Parlato redshirted his freshman season, but has returned in good condition and displayed talent. Junior Chris Callaci finished fifth after cramping early in the race. Last year the Danes had a problem with keeping the top five scoring runners in a pack, essential in cross-country dual competition. Said Callaci, "If we can keep our number four and five runners in contact with the front pack, we'll be there. That's what I'm looking to do." Helping Callaci in this task will be returning sophomore Chuck Bronner, who has matured as a competitor and refined his running style.

In cross-country, it is the top six runners who make or break a season. However, every team needs another six strong runners to provide depth in case of injuries. The entire squad trains together and in the course of the long and grueling season many changes take place. The Danes next dog pack is led by freshmen Mike Haus and Todd James, both of whom ran very strong on Monday. Junior transfer James McGinty and freshmen Tim Hoff and Jack Glaser need to become competitive to provide coach Bob Munsey with the depth of talent he'll need to have a winning season.

Every year Munsey schedules his season opener against Syracuse, Army and East Stroudsburg "to get the kids' feet wet in a big way." The opening meet should give the Danes a chance to show their best stuff and hopefully it will be easier to make a happy prediction for Albany State's tough season ahead.



Jim Erwin, Ed McGill and Chuck Bronner lead the pack as the cross country team defeated SUNY Cobleskill in a pre-season meet.

Inexperienced Danes to face tough task in '83

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Albany State Great Danes took the field against Ithaca last Saturday, only six of the 22 starters had walked onto the field as starters a year ago. Only two of the 11 offensive starters had ever started a game at their position on the varsity level before.

The 23-0 defeat at the hands of the Bombers and any future disappointments are not from lack of talent or desire but are due to inexperience. "We have a good group of guys here. We will eventually become a good football team this year. The question is when," Albany Head Coach Bob Ford said. "We are just inexperienced."

The Danes are particularly short on experience on the

offensive line, a key component of the Albany wishbone attack. Guard Tom Jacobs is the only returning starter and the other four linemen consist of two freshmen and two sophomores. In last week's game, the Bombers exploited this weakness in sacking quarterback Tom Roth six times and limiting the Dane offensive effort to only 186 net yards.

Roth, a senior, was a victim of circumstances, according to Ford. "He played well enough last week. He just didn't have enough time to get the plays going. Looking at the films, we were just one block away from breaking several plays for big yardage," he added. Roth finished eight for 17 for 72 yards passing and had several throws dropped by his receivers.

John Dunham will return to the Dane backfield after missing last week's game with a sprained ankle. Dunham was the team's second leading rusher last season and tied a school record with 10 touchdowns. However, the Danes learned this week that they will have to play the rest of the year without running back Dave Soldini. Soldini, who rushed for 56 yards against the Bombers was operated on for an ankle injury that he suffered in the second half of last week's game. Halfback Monty Riley made his first varsity start a success by averaging over five yards a carry on six attempts. He narrowly missed breaking several runs for big yardage.

Receivers Pete McGrath and Bob Brien combined for almost half of the Albany receptions against the Bombers. The pair are attractive targets for Roth. Ford is planning to average 20-25 passes a game, which should have Brien and McGrath in the thick of the Danes offensive attack.

The Albany defense, considered to be the team's strong suit prior to the season opener, faltered early on against Ithaca. However, after giving up touchdowns on two long drives on the Bombers first two possessions, the defense turned stingy. They shut down the Ithaca offense for the middle two quarters and kept Albany in the game.

The defense is led by returning starters Ed Eastman, Bobby JoJo and Tom Fogarty. Eastman, who had seven unassisted tackles to lead the Danes in that category, covered a large part of the field from his linebacker position. Fogarty is the only returning starter on the four man front line.

Against Ithaca, the defense forced three turnovers and recorded three sacks. When the Bombers threatened to run away with the game early on, the Danes stonewalled their attack. Ithaca recovered a fumbled kickoff on the Albany 15-yard line in the first quarter after scoring their second touchdown and came away empty.

The Bombers were stopped again in the second quarter after recovering an Albany fumble on the Dane 31 yard-line. A third down sack by Eastman of quarterback Jeff Flanders took the Bombers out of scoring position back to the Albany 41-yard line.

As the Danes travel to Long Island for tomorrow night's game with Hofstra University, they are hungry for their first win of the young season, according to Ford.

Albany will play their first home game next week, when they host the Golden Eagles of Brockport State at 1:30 p.m. on University Field.



Quarterback Tom Roth, who was 8 for 18 for 72 yards passing against Ithaca, will lead the Danes against Hofstra tomorrow night. Albany is looking for its first win of the season.

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Danes lose to Ithaca; face Hofstra tomorrow

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

Ithaca, N. Y.

The young Albany State Great Danes are gearing up for their second test in what might prove to be a painful learning season.

The Danes will travel to Hempstead tomorrow night to take on the Hofstra University Flying Dutchmen looking for their first win of this football year. Last week, Albany lost to the Ithaca College Bombers 23-0 in a game played before 4,018 fans at South Hill Field in Ithaca.

The Bombers scored the first two times they had the ball, traveling 77 and 99 yards to move out to an early 13-0 lead. From there they held the Danes to only 186 total yards and added 10 second half points for the final margin of victory.

The young and inexperienced Albany offensive line had trouble handling the Ithaca defense, which included returning All-Americans Jeff Stone and Bill Sheerin. The two combined for four of the six Bomber quarterback sacks and Sheerin added a fumble recovery. The Albany front line features only one returning starter and two of the five are freshmen.

While the Ithaca defense was controlling the line of scrimmage and preventing the Danes from posing any serious offensive threat, the Bomber offense opened up strong against the Albany defense. Starting quarterback Kurt DeLuca threw a nine yard strike to Kevin Finn to cap off the opening drive of the day.

On Ithaca's second possession, following a punt by Albany's Mark Galusky that died on

the one-yard line, the Bombers marched down the field in 11 plays and scored on a 13-yard gallop by half back Howard Horton. Horton gained 35 yards on that drive and finished the day with 77 yards on 13 carries. The Dane defense then came alive and held

the Bombers in check the rest of the half and for most of the third quarter. But the Albany offense was unable to put any points on the board and was hurt by five turnovers.

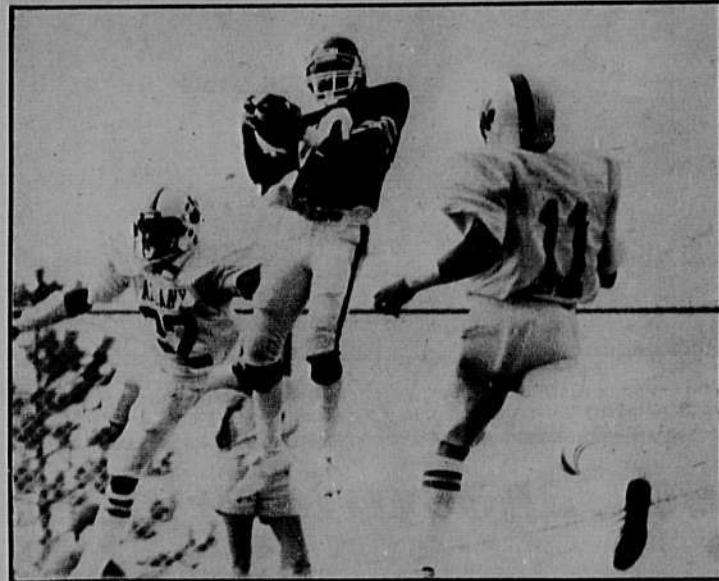
Albany Head Coach Bob Ford, although disappointed by the outcome, did find some

positive points. "I don't think we quit. It was a good game to get under our belts, I'm not discouraged at all." Ford added that the main problem with his team is their lack of experience, especially on offense. "We only have two people who started on offense at their positions before on a varsity level. We will eventually become a good football team this year. The question is when. We have good people here, they are just inexperienced."

Tomorrow night the Danes face another tough opponent in the Flying Dutchmen. Albany will have to contend with a multi-faceted offense and defense that routed Iona 30-0 last week. Under the leadership of third year coach Mickey Kwiatkowski, Hofstra is looking for a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Featuring a well-balanced offense that mixes up their running attack with the passing game, the Albany defense will have to be ready for any type of attack, according to Dane assistant coach Mike Toop. Last week, Hofstra was led by quarterback Rich Codella who threw for three touchdowns and scored one himself. Bob McKenna powered the rushing attack with 73 yards on 13 carries.

Defensively, the Flying Dutchmen totally shut down Iona, according to Toop. Led by their big defensive tackle Chuck Choinski (6-1, 255) and linebacker Jamie LaBelle (6-1, 235), Hofstra will throw different defensive formations at the Danes. "They constantly switch up their alignments to give different looks. They disguise their defenses well," Toop said. That could present a problem for Albany and their young offensive line, according to Ford.



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Ithaca's Kevin Finn catches a first quarter touchdown pass as Albany dropped its opening game of the season by a 23-0 score.

Boaters defeated in opener by Oswego, 2-1

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

When the Albany State men's soccer team looked at their 1983 schedule they knew they would be in for some stiff competition with three teams in their conference ranked in the top 10 in the New York State Division III preseason poll. However, one team they did not look upon as one of their tougher opponents was the Oswego Lakers, the Danes' opposition in their home and season opener. Yesterday afternoon at University Field the Lakers provided the Danes with a very rude surprise, topping Albany by a score of 2-1.

Oswego's Eric Anderson scored the game-winner, his second goal of the game with 8:30 left to play in regulation time. Dane fullback Dominique Cadet, trying to give the ball to goalie Tom Merritt in his own penalty area, had his pass intercepted by Oswego's Marc Thoiner, who crossed it in front. Anderson deflected the ball past a helpless Merritt, breaking a 1-1 tie and giving the Lakers a 2-1 win.

"We had a couple of lapses, and we gave them an opportunity to score," commented head coach Bill Schieffelin following the loss. "This was one we shouldn't have lost."

This may prove to be an understatement, as the Danes now must hit the road for three straight games. Saturday, Albany will visit Manhattanville, and from there things really start to get tough. Wednesday, Albany will pay a visit to Plattsburgh and Saturday they will venture to Cortland. Both are top 10 teams and both are conference games, so it is vital that the Danes get off to a good start. Four out of five conference games are on the road, with the only home game against Division I Oneonta.

Albany is sporting a new look in 1983, with a lineup that features eight players who did not appear on last year's squad that finished with a disappointing 4-6-3 record. Wednesday's starting lineup also saw four freshmen make their initial appearance in Albany uniforms.

On offense, the Danes boast a talented but relatively untested trio. Center-forward

Leslie Severe returns to the Albany lineup this year after coming back to school last January. Severe last played two years ago, and Schieffelin feels he is "a potential All-American." Joining him up front are junior Mike Williams at left wing, and freshman Tihan Presbie at right wing. Presbie scored

the Danes' lone goal in the loss to Oswego. The Albany offense this year will be missing the services of 1982 All-State center-forward Jerry Isaacs, who left school.

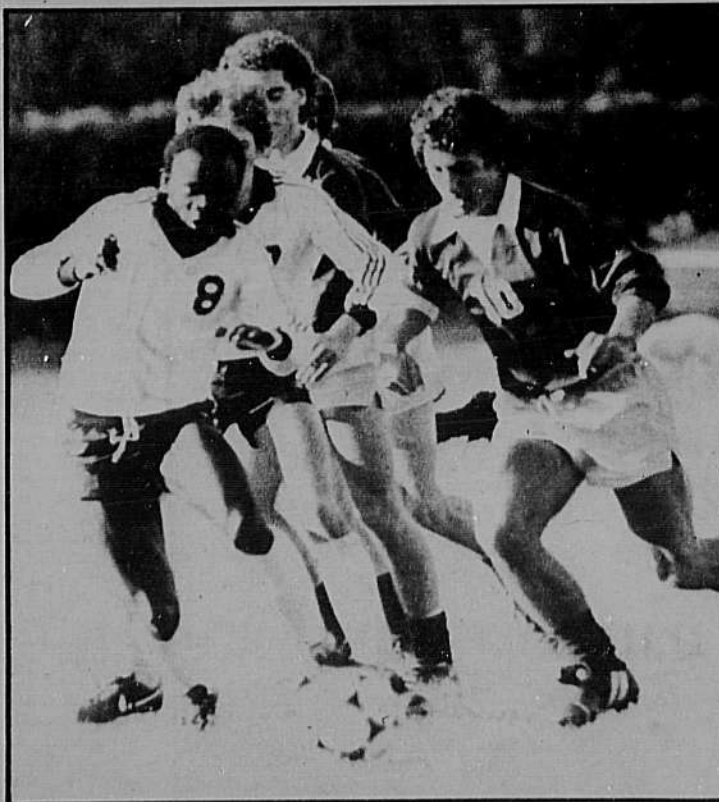
The midfield is also a talented group, but has not yet had much experience playing together. Center halfback Jeff Hackett is a

key player for Albany this year. A transfer from Fulton-Montgomery Community College and former member of the national team of Barbados, Hackett should be a welcome addition to the Danes. "Jeff is a tremendous team player," Schieffelin said. "He is a leader, and he is one of the most skilled players in the conference, if not the country." Hackett's leadership skills have earned him the title of co-captain in his first year as a Great Dane. Joining Hackett in the midfield are senior Matt McSherry at right halfback and another freshman, Daniel Colton, at left halfback.

The defense is headed by senior co-captain Mike Miller at stopper. Miller was an all-conference performer last year, and at 6'4" should provide stability on the back line. Joining him are senior Robert Garrett at left fullback, freshman Francisco Duarte at right fullback, and freshman Allen Westerman at sweeper back. Sophomore Tom Merritt returns to Albany to begin his second year as varsity goalie. Merritt was an all-conference player last year, so the Danes appear to be solid in net, although presently they lack a sufficient backup.

There are many other players who will open as substitutes but should see plenty of action. Senior midfielder Matt McSherry saw lots of playing time against Oswego, and Schieffelin says he is "blossoming into a very solid soccer player." Also sure to see playing time, according to Schieffelin, are junior midfielder Scott Cohen, freshman forward Darwin Valencia, freshman forward Melvin Espinal, and fullback Cadet.

Schieffelin feels his team is very talented, but also sees his competition as very rugged. "Seven out of the top 10 teams in the state are from our conference," he noted. "It is one of the toughest conferences in the country. But we should be an exciting team that is enjoyable to watch. If we get a couple of good wins under our belt we could be a very dangerous team and potentially one of the best in the state. The word is out that we have a good team." Hopefully, the top-notch competition will bring out the best in the unproven, but very talented Great Danes. □



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Leslie Severe controls the ball for the men's soccer team. The booters were upended by Oswego yesterday afternoon by a score of 2-1.

Faulty fire alarms cause evacuations on Indian

By Phyllis Lefkowitz

The newly installed fire alarms in Mohawk Tower on Indian Quad set off seven false alarms in four days this past weekend causing all the students in the Tower to be evacuated. According to Quad Coordinator Gayle Griffith all but one of the alarms were set off either by steam from the showers or cigarette smoke in the suite room.

Although all uptown quads have the new sensors in the suite rooms, the problem is unique to Mohawk Tower, Griffith said, because of the close proximity of the sensors to the bathroom showers.

The new smoke sensors are of a different type than the ones contained in the dorm rooms. The new detectors are photo-electric smoke sensors which, according to Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens, work on a light sensitive system which, when blocked by smoke or steam, triggers the alarm. He noted that "the dorm rooms contain ionization-type detectors which are sensitive to a different type of smoke." The fault, Stevens stressed, was not in the system, but in the set-up of the detectors in a "steam-prone" area.

The course of action the Plant will be taking, Stevens said, is to disconnect the photo-electric sensors in each suite in Mohawk and relocate them, two to a floor, outside of the suite room doors. This is scheduled to begin Monday, September 26, he added.

Director of Environmental Health and Safety, Karl Shaar said that the new sensors were part of an ongoing university campaign to update campus safety. He stressed that "the university is under no legal obligation to do this, but in the past few years (the Plant) has installed smoke detectors in all dorm rooms, smoke sensors in suite rooms, ABC dry chemical fire extinguishers in suite rooms, and is planning to install photo-electric sensors on Alumni Quad in the near future." There have also been photo-electric sensors installed in all dorm hallways, he added, which are directly tied into the dorm alarms and the Plant.

Both Stevens and Shaar feel that students should be aware of what fire safety features are available and how to use them correctly. "Buildings are only as safe as the care people take. Carelessness can jeopardize the health and safety of all the residents," said Stevens. "All the dorms have heat and smoke detectors in the dorm rooms which sound off only

in the room," Shaar explained. In case of fire, he noted, these will alert the students so they can go to the pull station outside of their suite, or in the dorm hallway, which then sets off the dorm alarm. Every hall has one, he added, and each tower has two pull stations, located near the stairwells. "The stairwells in the tower are separate from one another and fire-safe," Shaar said, "but the doors must be kept closed at all times to contain smoke and fire, as should the doors to the lounges in the low-rises."

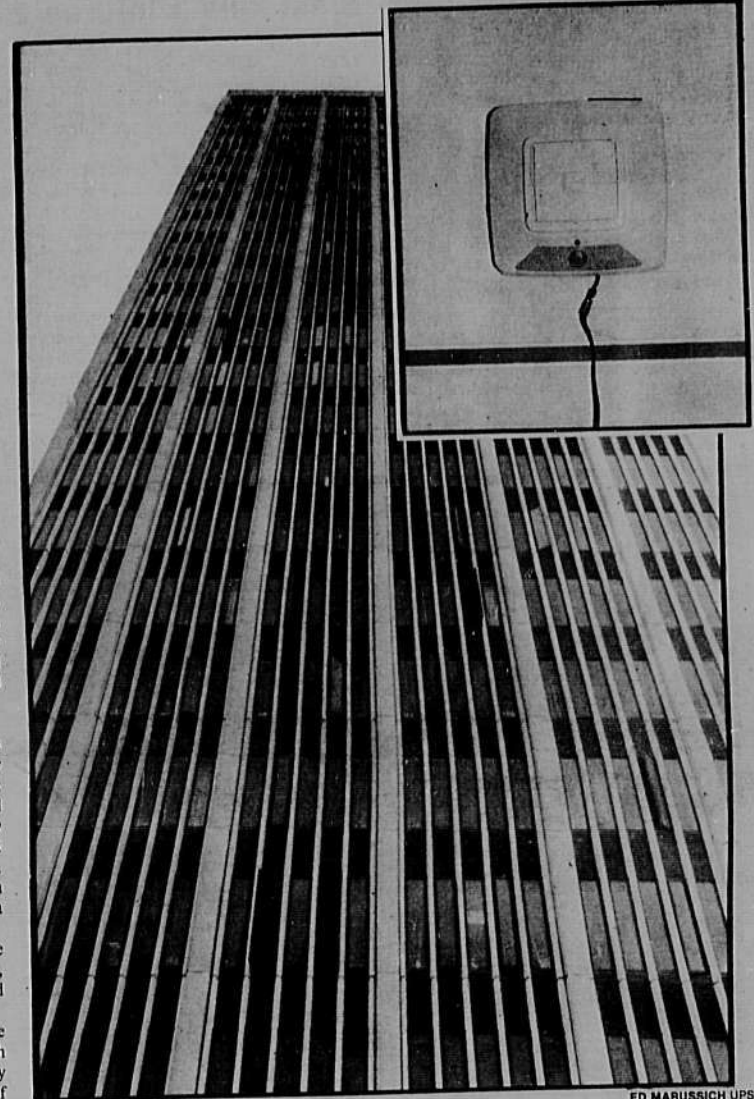
"Smoke detectors in the rooms can be tested by either pressing a small button (it must be held for at least half a minute) or juggling down the red lever on the side all the way," Shaar said. If anyone thinks their smoke detector doesn't work, they should notify their R.A., he added.

Dutch Quad has also been having smoke alarm problems. The problem was noticed when a resident of one of the dorms, Eric Leventhal, decided to test his smoke detector and found that it apparently wasn't working. Leventhal's suitemates tested the one in their room, with the same result. When Leventhal called the Office of Residential Life, he was told by Assistant Director of Residential Life James Hallenbeck that he had to report it to his Resident Assistant who would in turn notify the Dorm Director who would notify the Office of Residential Life who would notify the Plant Department, who would replace it if needed.

Leventhal cited a few other cases. A Dutch Quad in which the detectors apparently weren't working and was told by Hallenbeck that "many smoke detectors on the quad were not in working order," but didn't know how many. The "majority of alarms just haven't been tested properly," by students. If a student just plugs in the alarm and then decides to test it, he should give it about a minute to warm up.

He also noted that all room alarms are tested during the summer and intersession, and all building alarm systems are checked monthly.

SA Vice-President Jeff Schneider became aware of the problem and got in touch with the Office of Residential Life. He was told by John Martone, Director of the Office of Residential Life, that the problem was out of the jurisdiction of the Office of Residential Life.



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Mohawk Tower; inset: smoke sensor. Alarms were triggered by shower steam or cigarettes.

Airliner incident disrupts Russian exchange

By Jim O'Sullivan

Ten Russian exchange students who were supposed to attend SUNYA this fall are still in Moscow, victims of the international furor resulting from the Soviets destroying a commercial jet liner on September 1. According to Alex Shane, director of the Office of International Programs, the students' flight was canceled when Canada suspended all Aeroflot operations in Montreal.

The students and their advisor were scheduled to arrive September 8, Shane said. He noted that they had to land in Canada because American airports have been closed to Aeroflot since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1981. The students are from the Maurice Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow. As part of the exchange, 9 SUNY students and an advisor left for Moscow on September 12. They arrived a day late on Sept. 14 after an overnight stop in Amsterdam and a detour through Vienna.

Shane continued, saying it is "highly unlikely that the Soviets would put them (the students) on any other carrier than Aeroflot." "The students will not arrive until Aeroflot resumes service to Montreal," he explained. The Canadian government suspended Aeroflot privileges for sixty days on September 6. Shane commented on how long the waiting list will be when service is resumed, questioning whether students will have priority.

The Soviet students were to have taken courses in Conversational English, English translation, Modern American History, French, and Speech Composition and

Presentation, Shane said. The speech course has now been filled with American students, he added.

In a memo sent from the Office of International Programs to professors who were to have been teaching the Soviets, they were advised not to expect the students' arrival until at least the second quarter, sometime during the first week in November. Professors were asked to keep the scheduled course hours open, and warned that they might have as few as two days notice before classes begin.

Shane stressed that never in the ten years of this program has there been any similar disruptions. SUNYA and SUNY-Central co-administer seventeen exchange programs with twenty-seven universities throughout the world. Out of the almost 530 foreign students on campus this fall, 85 are exchange students, Shane noted. The exchange students generally live on one of the quads paying tuition equivalent to what they would pay at their home universities, he added. Also, he noted, exchange students are usually responsible for their airfare. American students at foreign universities pay for SUNY tuition and their airfare, plus the cost of room and board at the host university, he explained.

Shane described the exchange as a service "providing an international experience (which) is important because it enables college students to experience life in another culture and have first hand contacts with students of the other country."

Advisor of International Students Dr. J. Paul Ward refused to comment. □



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International Programs Director Alex Shane. Students were victims of international furor.