SA defeated in grouper law ruling

COMBINED STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A state Supreme Court judge Thursday upheld the constitutionality of Albany’s anti-grouper law, against charges by Student Association that the law attempted to keep students from living downtown.

Justice Lawrence E. Kahn said the law, which prevents more than three unrelated adults from sharing the same dwelling, appears sound.

He also said that it still allows unrelated people to share a home if they are “the functional equivalent of a family.”

The decision comes as a setback for SA, which brought suit against the city in 1985 in an effort to have the grouper law declared unconstitutional.

SA can now ask to appeal the decision, and SA attorney Mark Mishler has indicated in the past that such a decision would be made in case of a ruling in favor of the grouper law.

Last December, SA had received an injunction banning prosecution of those serving as plaintiffs in the case. However, SA officials misinterpreted the injunction and assumed it applied to all tenants and not just plaintiffs.

In early October, city officials launched their first major effort to enforce the 18-year-old law and arrested 20 students and six landlords for violation of the law.

City officials said they began enforcing the law because off-campus students were ignoring it more and more.

Those 20 students, 16 of which are being represented by Mishler, are still challenging the law in Albany City Court, and have pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The 16 students being represented by Mishler made pre-trial motions Wednesday in SA’s Supreme Court case.

Lewis B. Oliver, an attorney for the students, said of Thursday’s decision, “All these students are living as the functional equivalent of families.”

A hearing was set on his motion to dismiss charges on Dec. 3 before City Judge David Duncan.

Building code prosecutor James Linnan questioned Oliver’s contention. “I’d like to know how many families have individually locking doors on each of their bedrooms and pay the rent with separate checks,” he said.

The state Court of Appeals struck down a similar law in Oyster Bay. However, that law made an exception for unrelated people who function as a family.

SUNYA accepts gift of 1,000 Chinese books

By Bill Jacob

A collection of 1,000 volumes of Chinese literary works — including books on literature, history, philosophy, law, economics and language — will soon be added to SUNYA’s library.

A 14-member delegation from the People’s Republic of China formally presented the collection as a gift to the University Thursday.

The collection is expected to arrive in about two months.

The 1,000 volumes will eventually become part of a computer network that will make the books available to colleges and universities across the country, said University President Vincent O’Leary at the presentation.

The computers would be able to transfer information in Chinese, O’Leary said.

O’Leary said exchanges such as this are important because “all of us are recognizing that increasingly we are all part of one world.”

One of the main reasons for the presentation to SUNYA is the University’s large Asian studies faculty, said Huang Yinbai, president of the Chinese Education Association for International Exchanges.

Huang also said that in general, more Americans can now understand the Chinese language and therefore will be

JAIL BREAK

DIALING FOR CANCER — “Prisoners” called friends and family Thursday to raise bail money, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Univ. enforces yearly dorm contract

By Harvard A. Winters

SUNYA students planning to move off campus for the spring semester are running into difficulty obtaining open releases from Residential Life housing contracts.

Those students not granted an official release from their housing contracts face a $416.50 penalty fee for moving out of the dorms.

Valid reasons to be granted an appeal include December graduation and withdrawal from the University, said Assistant Vice President for Residential Life John Martone.

According to Martone, this policy is not a new one, but is being enforced because of SUNY’s new self-sufficiency plan.

Implemented earlier this year, self-sufficiency withdraws state subsidies for SUNY dorms, therefore requiring universities to maintain a high occupancy rate.

“We want to maintain our occupancy in order to keep student rents constant,” Martone said.

Martone said the open release policy would cause dorm rooms to go

Weather

We should finally get a reprieve from the miserable weather these past few days, as warmer temperatures are expected for the weekend. Today will still be cold with a chance of snow flurries, highs in the upper 30s with wind gusts of up to 30 mph. The low tonight will be in the low 20s. Things should clear up Saturday, highs around 40. There’ll be a chance of rain or snow Sunday and Monday, highs 35 to 42 and lows 25 to 35.

INDEX

Classified…………………………..10
Diet…………………………………….3
Entertainment Listings…………....8a
Letters & Opinion………………….9-9
Sports…………………………………….14-16
This Week…………………………..8
Upcoming Events…………………...2

INSIDE: For some enterprising students in Texas, delivering condoms is big business. See page 3.
News Briefs

The World

Gunships draw fire

Beirut, Lebanon

(AP) Four Israeli helicopter gunships flew at a low altitude Thursday over the port city of Sidon in south Lebanon and drew fire from Lebanese militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas.

A rocket-propelled grenade fired by "local defenders" wounded three civilians, a police spokesman said. A police report said a rocket-propelled grenade fired by "local defenders" wounded three others.

"The local defenders exploded in the vicinity of Sidon, wounding three civilians," a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Sunny Mustaf coupon of the National Radio said the helicopters and two Israeli warplanes "raided Sidon's port" and that "one of the helicopters fired a rocket at Sidon's harbor, wounding three civilians."

Poison clouds city

Basel, Switzerland

(AP) A new chemical accident close to the site where a toxic spill triggered an ecological disaster three weeks ago sent a toxicological experts had determined that the cloud did not pose any health threat.

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The Nation

GM lays off workers

Detroit (AP) Negotiators met Wednesday to try to end a Delco Electronics strike that has forced General Motors Corp. to send thousands of assembly workers home, many indefinitely, company officials said.

About 16,700 workers at plants in Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri were laid off until further notice starting Thursday, said GM spokeswoman Louise Ayres. Some employees only worked partial shifts Wednesday.

Jets to be checked

Washington, D.C. (AP) A federal safety board Thursday called for an "immediate inspection" of most L-1011 wide-body jetliners for possible metal fatigue after a 6 and three-quarter inch crack was spotted in the wing of a Delta jet after it landed in Newark.

The recommendation by the National Transportation Safety Board to the Federal Aviation Administration covers as many as 93 of the estimated 112 L-1011 jets operated by U.S. airlines.

Most of the jets are flown by Delta, Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

It was not immediately known whether the recommendation, if acted upon by the FAA, would ground the aircraft or whether the inspections could be made between normal flights.

The State

GE locs laid off

Schenectady (AP) There will likely be more layoffs at General Electric Co.'s troubled Schenectady turbine manufacturing operation in 1987, but a GE spokesman said it is too early to tell how many.

Spokesman Len Dovjak was commenting on a report in Wednesday's Albany Knickerbocker News that another 500 local workers will be laid off by the end of 1987 due to a lack of demand for the big turbines and industrial-sized engines made in Schenectady.

"Someone has chosen to give legitimacy to a number that was never discussed," the spokesman said of the 500 figure.

However Dovjak added that "There will be reductions in 1987, but we really don't know how many at this point in time. If the (turbine) market is flat, and you're still not priced competitive, you have to cut your costs, and one thing you have to look at is shrinking your work force."

Milk hearings debated

New York (AP) Mayor Edward I. Koch is promoting a move by the state's Agriculture Commissioner to reopen hearings Thursday on whether to deregulate the sale of milk in New York City.

Koch and Councilman Noach Dear urged Gov. Mario Cuomo during a news conference Wednesday to permit free competition in the sale of milk in New York City.

They said the move could save consumers over 40 cents a gallon.

Milk sales in New York are governed by a Depression-era law that allows the Agriculture Commissioner to deny a dairy a license if he believes its entry into the area would cause destructive competition.

Last December, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, Joseph Gerace, granted a license to Farmland Dairy of Wallington, N.J. to sell milk on Staten Island. Until then, milk supplies in New York City had been controlled by five New York dairies.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Nov. 18 issue of the Albany Student Press, the story that described the "Women of SUNYA Calendar" should have been listed as Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the same article, Sigma Phi Epsilon President Marc Lichtenfeld was incorrectly identified.

We regret the errors.

Preview of events

Free listings

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

The Chinese Student Association will be showing two movies from 7 to 11 p.m. in LCB 1. Tickets are $1 for members, $2 with a tax sticker, and $3 without. Call Angie 442-6821 for additional information.

Reform Shabbat services will be held at 6:30 p.m. in CC 370. For information call Stacey at 442-6757 or the JSC office at 442-5670.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

An international dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the dining room of Brubacher Hall. Tickets are $8 with a tax sticker, and will be sold in the CC lobby, CC 344, and at the door.

Dracula will be performed at 8 p.m. in the main theater of the PAC. Tickets are $6 for the general public, and $4 for senior citizens and students.

Albany Pro Musica will present a program of American music in honor of Albany's Tricentennial at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Tickets are $6, with general admission, and $4 for students and senior citizens.

St. Elmo's Fire will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LC 18.

Tickets are $1.50 with a tax sticker and $2.50 without.

A wheelchair hockey game between University Action for the Disabled and State Quad Rs will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gym. Admission is $2, and proceeds will go to charity.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

A wine and cheese party for graduate Jewish students will be held at 8 p.m. in HU 354. Admission is $3 for the disabled, and $2 for non-members.

Rabbi Bernard Bloom will give a speech entitled "Open the Iron Gate: Plight of Soviet Jewry" at 7 p.m. in LC 11. The event is sponsored by JSC.

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Zebra will be performing at 8 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. Tickets are being sold in the CC lobby, at Strawberries, and at the door.

University Concert Board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 375.

Rita Myers will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Renaissance Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Ave. Admission is $3 for the general public, and $2 for students. Call 266-6668 for more information.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

The Time Machine will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the main branch of the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Admission is free.
Trustees alter search committees

By Simona Gross

SUNY student and faculty representation seems satisfied about their role in the search for a new SUNY chancellor after Board of Trustees chair Donald M. Blinken further detailed their roles in the selection process.

Speaking at a Wednesday trustees meeting, Blinken said the Search Advisory Committee — which consists of both student and faculty members — will work closely with the Search Committee, which is comprised only of trustees and will make the recommendation to the full Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton announced last month that he will resign his post Feb. 1.

The Search Advisory Committee will now be involved in recommending possible candidates and also interviewing candidates for the position, Blinken said.

Student and faculty representation — led by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and the SUNY Faculty Council — has the ability to see that the Search Advisory Committee did not play an important role in the search process.

"There are two committees that will now have basically the same roles up until the very end, at which point only the Search Committee will be reporting to the Board," said Blinken.

The two committees will meet both separately and together, said Blinken. The Search Committee will make time each month to meet with the Search Advisory Committee.

Both committees are expected to convene by January.

According to Blinken, the advisory committee will have the representation it desired. "That was our intention all along," he said. "The Search Advisory Committee will have access to criteria, files, and interviews of candidates."

The Search Advisory Committee is made up of seven appointed members, all presidents or other designated representatives of seven governance groups such as the Council of Presidents, SUNY Faculty Senate.

"I took a position on Nov. 1 stating that we [the SUNY Faculty Senate] would not participate unless we had full participation," said SUNY Faculty Senate President Joseph Flynn. "I think that when the Board established the two committees, they hadn't thought through what the responsibilities of each committee would be."

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton at Wednesday's SUNY Trustees meeting.

Condoms now delivered at bars

By Melissa Aviles

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said condoms should be made available at bars in and around their Austin campus. Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, the UT students hope to franchise the idea — called "The Protection Connection" — to other campuses around the country.

It is, said partner Christopher Bray, "the perfect student business." "Everyone dreams about starting their own business," said Sid Graf, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, composes the rest of the company. "Everyone wants that feeling of success."

They're counting on students having other kinds of dreams, too. "Everybody's going to be sexually active at some point, so they may as well be protected," Graf said.

So during most evening and early morning hours, Protection Connection delivers direct to lovers' rooms six to 12 condoms or contraceptive sponges for prices ranging from $5 to $20.

Bray said the idea arose last month when one of the partners happened to mention the Japanese tradition of selling contraceptives door to door. Graf got enthusiastic enough about the idea to print flyers and post them around campus.

Bray said the phone started ringing within 30 minutes. The campus Health Center soon bestowed legitimacy on the firm. "We pass out their information on venerable diseases and they distribute our flyers," Taylor said. "Let the [uninformed] make the jokes. We are a serious business."

The idea was never accepted at Harvard last year, when six freshmen started "Spermbusters." It lasted only several days," said Darius Zorzoryan, one of the student backers of the Harvard experiment.

If and when the business rises again, Zorzoryan said Spermbusters will keep its "Guaranteed to come before you do." Harvard prohibits students from operating businesses out of dorm rooms, a spokeswoman at the Dean of Students' office said. She declined further comment on the subject, saying it would be "inappropriate."

Greeks await nod

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan Hellicentric Council (Pan-Hel) are present in the second stage of a three-stage process to make their constitutions permanent, said Jackie Bernstein, student affairs council chair of University Senate.

According to Bernstein, the process began in the campus life office. "IFC and Pan-Hel present their charter to the office of Campus Life and receive temporary affiliation. The charter is then presented to the Student Affairs Council where a provisional charter is granted after reviewing the IFC and Pan-Hel constitution. A Faculty Senate must be approved by Jim Doellfield, vice president of Student Affairs, in order to work campus-wide," said Bernstein.

The IFC and Pan-Hel constitutions "were read at the Central Council meeting, where there were questions concerning concerns expressed," she said.

College press service — Three enterprising University of Texas students have started a condom-delivery service in and around their Austin campus. Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, the UT students hope to franchise the idea — called "The Protection Connection" — to other campuses around the country.

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By Melissa Aviles

Central Council gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the implementation of a student involvement transcript.

According to Council's resolution, the involvement transcript will be an optional, yet official, addition to a student's academic transcript and will list each student's extracurricular activities.

The resolution was introduced in the form of a bill by University Senate, which has the power to implement the transcript.

According to Speaker Chair Donald Birn, "the "Executive Committee of University Senate has to decide if it will go to Senate or not."

Once a bill is passed at Senate it becomes official.

Jaclyn Bernstein, a member of both University Senate and Central Council, said she expects the activities transcript will be defeated.

"Administrators and faculty might bring up things we didn't consider," she said. "If it doesn't reach Senate, which is an open forum, I hope students supportive of the transcript will come and voice their opinions."

The proposed transcript has four categories: listing a student's participation in a group, honors or awards received, leadership qualities, and professional/educational activities.

According to Council's Academic Affairs Committee chair Terry Corvillo, "It is a source of motivation to get involved in extracurricular activities. It's going to be helpful to the person who took the time out to get involved."

"The transcript will be very helpful to the student," said Dutch Quad representative Maria Maglione, also a University Senate member, at Council. "I would like to see it passed."

According to Student Association President Paco Duarte, the transcript will set a precedent for this campus. SUNY Stony Brook has been the only other SUNY school to implement the student involvement transcript.

By Melissa Aviles

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By Melissa Aviles
New van for the disabled begins shutting students around town

By Duncan Shaw

A $20,000 van for the disabled, purchased in April, but not delivered until about two weeks ago, has already begun to provide service for many SUNYA students.

"It was necessary two years ago, but any expensive piece of equipment takes a long time to acquire," said Nancy Belowich, director of Disabled Student Services. "It's been a long time coming."

The new van cost about $14,000, but required $6,900 in modifications, said Belowich.

"So far, we have had no problems with it [the van], and we have been averaging three or four calls a week," she said.

The new van will now replace the University's original van which, according to University Action for the Disabled (UAD) President Rob Pipia, was considered "very unreliable" and was used sparingly by students.

The original van was about "eight or ten years old," Pipia said, "and people were talking about getting a new one about one-and-a-half years ago."

The van is used to take students, especially those living off campus, to and from doctors' offices, concerts, the University library, and restaurants, according to Roberts.

"It gives disabled students access to the community," said Belowich.

"The Disabled Students Van Task Force raised about $3,500 for the new van," said Sheila Mahan, a University Relations official, adding that the remaining funds came from the University at Albany Fund, a private organization that receives annual donations from SUNYA alumni and friends.

The task force consisted of 25 students, some of whom were disabled, according to Pipia.

Of the approximately 200 disabled students at SUNYA, a smaller number will use the van because of differences in disabilities, said Pipia.

According to Pipia, a disabled student needs to make an appointment to use the van about 48 hours in advance.

One main problem with the system is that disabled students cannot get hold of van drivers, said Wally Roberts, a student involved with UAD.

"There have been problems in making appointments for particular dates," he said, adding that "during an emergency we would have no way of getting in touch with the drivers."

Belowich said there are two drivers and one alternate for the van.

The services provided for disabled SUNYA students are probably the best in the country, according to Pipia.

"At the same time," he added, "students were forced to go outside the school to capital sources to get the situation resolved."

According to Pipia, Roberts was able to make connections with an outside source in the Capital and address the situation.

"Wally got in touch with [Central Council member] Steve Landis, who was an intern under Mark Siegal, chairman of the Higher Education Committee," he said, adding that "Landis then wrote a letter for Mark Siegal which went to SUNY Central."

The main theme of the letter, said Pipia, was that there was a double standard set for disabled students.

"There was a double standard in that a task force had to be established when money could have been made available by the University," Pipia said. "The University later put forth the funds when they might have been provided earlier."

"It's an unfortunate situation that we have to learn from," said Pipia. "We have to develop a system where we must look into acquiring funds [in the future] before our current van deteriorates to the point where it cannot be used."".

A response to the letter was generated "two or three days afterwards," according to Roberts. At that time, University officials agreed to improve the transportation system for disabled students, he said. "The pressure that was applied fit SUNY Central] is what changed their minds."

According to Pipia, "it is a major accomplishment that the situation was resolved by UAD members. Students should know that our accomplishment took a lot of effort by concerned UAD members."

**Party Planning**

While Senchyna said he wasn't sure how the 21-year-old drinking age law affected off-campus parties, Wolfgang said, "we feel there has been an increase in parties in off-campus housing due to UAD."

Wolfgang said police try to handle complaints informally, but if it's a repeat hazard, or the party is out of hand, we have to close it down.

"All one party there were so many people it was a hazard," he said. "There was a big potential for a problem there — tragedies aren't meant to have that many people."

Henry Madej, vice-president of the Pine Hills Neighborhood
Downtown party trend on the rise; students told to keep 'low profile'

By Tom Bergen

2 a.m. Friday morning. The beer is still flowing, the music is blasting out of four speakers in the living room, the place is packed — all together not a bad party.

Looking around, you notice an Albany police officer walking up to the door...

What happens next is up to you, according to Albany police officials.

"The first time we get a complaint of a loud party we'll advise them to keep it quiet, maintain order, and not disturb the neighbors," said Albany Police Sgt. Richard Nowosielski. "If we have to go back a second time and it's loud, we'll issue the owner a ticket for loud and unreasonable noise."

Nowosielski is stationed at Division I headquarters, which regularly patrols most of the heavily student-populated areas of Albany.

According to the city clerk's office, violation of the noise ordinance is a misdemeanor and can be punished by "a fine not to exceed $150 or imprisonment not to exceed 150 days."

If an officer does stop at a house party to issue a warning, however, party-goers will not be proofed for '21', said Sgt. Bob Wolfgang of Albany Police's Community Services Unit.

But students may find Albany's anti-grouper law relates to excessively loud parties.

According to SA President Paco Duarte, city officials have told him they will use the grouper law "to address uncitizenship-like behavior."

The grouper law prohibits more than three unrelated persons from living in one unit housing.

"This is inappropriate because rather than the city using more accurate tools to deal with violations such as noise or parking, the city uses the grouper law, which does not address the violations," Duarte said.

John Giarrusso, vice-president of SA's Off-Campus Association (OCA), said that because of the grouper law "students off campus should keep a low profile. If you ask for the grouper law, you'll get it."

During his four years as president of the Beverwyk Neighborhood Association, Tom Senchyna said he has heard a lot of complaints about students — and seen very few of them at his group's meetings.

"We try to encourage them "because they live here," he said, "but they don't seem to want to join."

Senchyna — who said he has seen "some pretty wild parties" in his neighborhood — also said "most neighbors don't mind the students having parties, unless it's overly loud; things are being thrown around, [and] it's all night long. That's when objections come in."

He added that some members of his group "complain that police don't do enough [and] don't act strongly enough" when checking out noisy parties.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!

On Wednesday, December 3rd at 7:00 p.m., DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT Inc. will be in Lecture Center 21 to make a presentation of their company and employment opportunities in the Internal Audit and Controller's Division. DBL is a leading Investment Bank with more than 9300 employees worldwide.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986 • ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 5
Kirchner sees SUNYA's size as dynamic force

By Danielle M. Gagnon

STAFF WRITER

For those students who are continually aware of SUNYA's large size, acting Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Kirchner suggests that you hook up with an enthusiastic and knowledgeable faculty member.

Perhaps you should give him a call.

He's a SUNYA graduate, has served as a residence director, and is currently in the office of Student Affairs, where he's now filling in for Frank Pogue, who's temporarily holding a post at SUNY Central until May.

Kirchner displays an enthusiasm for SUNYA and described its large size and diversity as "dynamic." One of the contributing factors of SUNYA's diversity is that students come here having grown up in various communities and atmospheres, Kirchner said.

"There are as many opportunities as people create," he said, holding up a list of the approximate 175 extracurricular clubs and activities available to students.

On the subject of SUNYA's reputed "student apathy," Kirchner light-heartedly commented, "when I was in the service at Fort Dix, 40 miles from 42nd Street, people said there was nothing to do. There will be people who are apathetic. That's more a reflection on them, not the University."

Since 1970, Kirchner has commuted 60 miles to Albany from the tiny rural town of Fort Anne. He said he doesn't mind the commute, although, since assuming Pogue's role, he cannot spend enough time with his wife and three children. "They're 12, 10 and 9. Two boys and a girl. She's a gymnast, and they play hockey. Sometimes I coach the teams," Kirchner said.

From 1955 to 1956, Kirchner served as a residence director in the Thruway House, and was among the first group of students to move into Colonial Quad's Johnson Hall in October 1966. As a graduate student, Kirchner's intended career was teaching.

Subsequently, he taught psychology at SUNY Cobleskill. "At a smaller institution such as Cobleskill, one person wears many hats. There's not the specialization you find here," Kirchner said. During his time at Cobleskill, he coached the men's lacrosse team, along with many other activities. Although he liked the idealism and enthusiasm of young peoples, Kirchner decided that a career in education was not for him.

"I don't think anyone grows up wanting to be a college administrator, but I really liked the work I did with college-aged people," Kirchner said. He then returned to SUNYA as a full-time administrator, where he has been filling various positions ever since.

Filling in for Pogue has left Kirchner to handle a few key SUNYA issues, but he said "it's important for a person at this level not to lose sight of the larger goals of the University and get caught up in the issues of the day."

One pressing and persistent issue for Student Affairs is that of the alcoholic policy, which has, according to Kirchner, interchanged one set of problems for another.

Kirchner said he feels the '21' years that used to be bar nights have given way to "We're trying to get a handle on why we're at such a tough spot with the 21's and trying to get students to act responsibly within the community," Kirchner said.

Kirchner said the grouper law was created because "communities need to have ways to manage American progression of identities of neighborhoods. However, students are indeed integral parts of the community, and the vast majority are responsible. Those that are not should be dealt with sternly."

The University has three goals concerning the grouper law issue, said Kirchner: to strive for both relations with the city, to inform students of laws presently in effect, and to get students to accept the responsibility of being good neighbors.

C

Party

Association, agreed that the 21-year-old drinking age law has led to an increase in parties "because we're hearing about them more, and I don't know what the other reasons would be."

He said, "The student body, especially in Pine Hills, happens to have a bad name. Students should come up and defend what their position is."

Chinese books

Front Page

able to transfer information in Chinese, O'Leary said.

O'Leary said exchanges such as this are important because "all of us are recognizing that increasingly we are all part of one world."

One of the main reasons for the presentation to SUNYA is the University's close relations with a Chinese educational facility, said Huang Yinbai, president of the Chinese Education Association for International Exchanges.

Huang also said that in general, more Americans now understand the Chinese language and therefore will be able to make better use of the books.

The books are not due to arrive for two months because they are currently being shipped from Hong Kong to New York.

Since the People's Republic of China began donating books to universities, ten schools have each received 1,000 volumes.

The other recipient this year is the University of Maryland.

For the past seven years, SUNYA has participated in an official exchange program with China in Albany.

"Beyond that formal exchange there has been many hundreds of students and faculty who have gone between this campus and the People's Republic stimulated by the existence of the official exchange," O'Leary said.
Jail-n-Bail's day one raises $7K for cancer

By Lisa Rizzolo

Jail-n-Bail were raising funds, most seemed to be enjoying the event.

Frank Pogue, Henry Kirchner, Dennis Stevens, and John Levito were among the SUNYA administrators, faculty, and students voluntarily arrested Thursday to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Over $7,000 was raised on the first day of Jail-n-Bail, a fundraiser organized by SUNYA's American Marketing Association, said event chair Nikki Hirsch.

Jail-n-Bail raises funds by staging "arrests" by off-duty police officers and requiring those arrested to post "bail" — money which is given to the Cancer Society — by calling friends for donations.

The event was held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again today in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the event is "to benefit the American Cancer Society and to integrate the students and the community," said Cathy Schiavo, president of the American Marketing Association.

Said about 100 SUNYA students joined administrators and others who helped raise money for the event. Although those participating in Jail-n-Bail were raising funds, most seemed to be enjoying the event.

Albany police officer John Hill said he had a great time arresting people. "People's expressions are great!" he said.

"I went into one guy's office and told him I had a warrant for his arrest," said Hill. "He said in all seriousness, 'I'd really like to talk to you about this, but can I call my attorney first?'

But most of those arrested were "happy" in their bail-raising. Jeff Pfeil, Manager of STuyvesant Town, was pleased with the results.

"We want students to learn about this video is that they can use when someone in authority is harassing them." said Carol Waterman, psychology dept. professor.

Jail-n-Bail was "short enough to show in a class with time left over for discussion," may be shown during Sexuality Awareness Week and in classes with permission of the professor.

Directed by student Bonnie Dansky, the video may also be shown to new faculty members, freshmen, directors, and resident assistants, and to new teachers at the university at SUNYA's Summer Planning Conference. The video, which Waterman said was a record of achievement, a research project, is expected to be completed by January.

"Sexual harassment is not just a SUNYA problem," Waterman said, "it's a national problem. [But] at SUNY Albany we're doing something about it." Waterman said, "Research done at other universities showed that the overwhelming majority of victims don't report the harassment..."
Do n't pass go

About two weeks ago, a SUNY Albany student went behind bars for stealing a sign. A week before that, three SUNY students were arrested and put in jail for stealing signs, vandalizing University property, and shoplifting a thing or two from the supermarket.

After all, this is the sterile world of SUNY Albany, where the worst that can happen is a slap on the wrist. After all, this is a college, where pranks and small infractions of the law can be excused. Right? Not really.

The attitude has landed quite a few SUNY students in jail this year. These students came to Albany to get a four-year degree. What a few of these students are receiving instead are criminal records which last a lifetime.

What's scary about this is that many of these students are the brightest criminals of America - they're just ordinary students who got carried away. Almost all of us know someone who has stolen a sign or two, or shoplifted something from Price Chopper. We may have laughed it off, or even encouraged one of our friends to take that sign.

The next time a similar situation presents itself, think of the possible consequences. It may sound like a fun prank. In fact, it probably is. But think of the SUNY students who were arrested by city police and thrown in jail.

Albany's police are not amused by college pranks. Since they hold all the cards in this town, you shouldn't be amused either.

Poor penalty

Four hundred sixty dollars and fifty cents. That's the figure that Marty Glovin will have to write down at the bank payable to the University for breaking Residential Life's housing contract.

That's how much money Glovin has to pay for a room in one of the membrane-filled dorms in what is called the University dorms. Although it hardly seems fair, Student Association attorney Mark Mishler said the University is within its rights to punish students who break the rules.

Students are in a no-win situation here in many ways. If Glovin wants to move off campus because it's cheaper than living in the dorms, he can't afford the penalty fee, and it financially infeasible to make that move.

If Glovin were one of the many students trampled in a dorm room, he would have been told "the more the merrier," or that "oversubscription" promotes genuine friendships, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue, who is currently employed at SUNY Central.

Evidently the University feels the problem of oversubscription is preferable to dorms that are oversubscribed. The University is operating at less than 100 percent capacity.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Kirchner wrote that the oversubscription is "an indication of the demand for all off-campus students to be accommodated." Kirchner's suggestion makes sense, yet it's received little support from Residential Life Director John Srno, who said there were no plans to change the process.

Martone's reasoning is clear: if the dorms aren't filled, the University won't make as much money. That's why increased occupancy in the dorms is acceptable to the University; although students have to triple up, more money is being collected.

This situation would be slightly more tolerable if the University were a true landlord and dorm residents were its tenants. But students on campus hardly have the rights that apartment tenants have, and they shouldn't be punished as such.

Arms talk is cheap

Once upon a time (two great egos crashed so their weapons supposedly wouldn't), each had brought some ideas to lay on a table, but neither wanted to part with his ideas unless he got something in return. Instead, the table collapsed under the weight of ridiculous expectations, and each ego blamed the other for not putting enough heavy ideas on the table to make it balanced. Yet more hours later, with the broken table unrepairable, the followers of the two egos hailed them as heroes for not relinquishing their unworkable ideas to the enemy.

Keren Schlomy

No fair-tale this, but an overview of what the US-Soviet arms talks might have looked like to the proverbial alien observer.

Diggimg deeper down we can see that there was a lot going on, both the surface of this simplified scenario.

When the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) was first theoretically proposed, the majority of United States citizens saw it as an idea that was beyond the bounds of possibility and reason. An issue of Scientific American was devoted to proving its technological feasibility. Politically, insiders saw it as a genius bargaining chip: build up a lot of hope about a super space barrier that can't work, then trade it to the Russians for huge concessions. So what went wrong? Somebody forgot to tell all this to Ronald Reagan.

The main story here is a love story; between a country and a president, and between a president and a fantastical defense system. The president could do no wrong, said all the all knowing popularity polls. And indeed, when he walked away from that broken table in Iceland - SDI sitting snugly in his right pocket - 50 percent of the American population thought that he did anything but the right thing. Backing up a bit, let's look at exactly what was proposed and rejected at the lạced summit, and why we should be glad he went it the way it did, but not for the reasons Reagan suggested.

Believe it or not, during the final day of the high powered pow-pow, agreements, albeit tentative ones, were reached. Specifically the reduction of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent over the next five years. As the evening got later, the propositions became bolder. You know how it is; you say a few daring things to an attractive person in a bar never dreaming that they'll take you up on them, but it sounds good to your friends the next day. Similarly, Reagan flirted with the idea of reducing our ballistic missiles down to zero during years five to ten (1991-96). Gorbachev, never one to play the same old dishonest figure.

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The Short route to success
Spectrum of thoughts

During my summer and winter breaks I've worked at a variety of occupations. I've been a clerical assistant, a salesperson, a cashier, a research assistant, and even a "building-servicer." If you're confused about what the last of these is, I don't blame you — so was I when I read the letter from Eastman Kodak Company telling me that I'd been assigned to Department 9 as a "servicer." The day before I was to start at this obscure career I noticed that there was some tiny print at the bottom of the letter. I got my magnifying glass out and solved the mystery: I would "service" toilets, cement floors, carpets, ashtrays, chalkboards, and drinking fountains with a variety of Kodak's very own cleaning potions. I would spend my summer as a janitor. I didn't want to be a janitor, but I was. For eight bucks an hour I figured that I could definitely swallow my pride.

As this list shows I never gave much thought to how I'd spend my vacations. I just wanted to earn money — the easiest way possible. "Maybe I'll win Lotto and spend lazy days sipping Pina Coladas by my pool." I'd think.

Of course, I never won that multi-million dollar jackpot. So I'd put away my dreams of easy money and work at all kinds of meaningless jobs. It didn't matter much, really, so long as a paycheck with my social security number showed up at the end of every week.

Last summer for instance, I made the great decision to become a diner waitress. That way I could earn a round tidy sum of two-fifty to three hundred a week without the IRS tallying up the odds against my chances for financial aid.

Before the diner opened the owner held numerous meetings. He warned us that we would have to put in long hours of very hard work to make a lot of money. Despite this warning, I still believed that waitressing would be simple.

I did manage to make a lot of money. It was an inconsistent, unpredictable living, but that's the restaurant business. Unfortunately, waitressing turned out to be much harder work than I ever expected.

That's because people really know how to tax a waitress' patience. Waitresses must treat their customers like full-fledged people. But customers can treat their waitresses in any way they choose — within "reason" of course.

Take, for example, my daily experience with this old guy who had nothing better to do than spend eight hours a day aggravating me. "This soup's not hot!" he'd yell across the diner.

"Oh yes it is, I almost burned my self serving it," I thought as I prepared to serve the food for six or seven other tables of hungry customers.

"Oh I'm sorry sir, I'll put it in the microwave for you," I said as nicely as I could.

"That's what you should have done the first time!" He screamed, adding a "You idiot!" with the look in his eyes.

"This prime rib is awful. It's tough! I can't even chew it!" he'd yell across the diner.

"Oh I'm sorry sir, I'll put it in the microwave for you," I said as nicely as I could.

"Well then get your hearing aid on." He screamed, adding a "You idiot!" with the look in his eyes.

"And what's this salad? It's Wednesday and all I wanted was a hunk of lettuce!" He screamed, adding a "You idiot!" with the look in his eyes.

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"Oh yes it is, I almost burned my self serving it," I thought as I prepared to serve the food for six or seven other tables of hungry customers.

"Oh I'm sorry sir, I'll put it in the microwave for you," I said as nicely as I could.

"That's what you should have done the first time!" He screamed, adding a "You idiot!" with the look in his eyes.

Next I served him a salad. You know, the stuff with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots etc. . .

"Where's my bread?" he'd yell across the diner.

I handed him a basket of rolls.

"I said I wanted RYE BREAD, RYE!" he'd yell across the diner.

"Sorry sir, I didn't hear you specify that." I mumbled to myself.

"That's what you should have done the first time!" He screamed, adding a "You idiot!" with the look in his eyes.

Get me a hunk of lettuce — and bring the dressing on the side — otherwise my lettuce will be soggy! (I always leave on the table)

"Listen old, miserable bag, I'm not your wife — I didn't know you only eat the lettuce on Wednesdays" I thought. "Sorry sir. I'll get you a nice, big hunk of lettuce" I said.

Next I delivered his prime rib.

"This prime rib is awful. It's tough. I can't even chew it!" he'd yell across the diner.

By this time my manager, Debby, would come to my rescue.

"O.K. Sir — we'll take it off your bill. And we're very sorry!"

Thank you Debby, you're the best! he said as he "struggled" to cut another big juicy piece of meat.

I walked away and void his check. "That damn meat wasn't tough. You just don't have any teeth — if you had a decent set of teeth you could chew it no problem," I mumbled to myself.

As soon as he'd leave I'd pick up that more than earned five dollar bill that he always left on the table.

What an aggravating job. But what did I expect? And how could I really complain? I chose to do it. I could have quit, but I didn't — the money was good. So I risked having a nervous breakdown for a bundle of crumpled bills.

I think that this Winter break I just might relax and spend some time thinking about what I really want to do this summer.

Then again, I might not get a chance to — I haven't won the jackpot yet and "servicing" Kodak takes up a lot of time. What can I do? I need the money.

Brenda L. Schlapper
**Zebra set for ballroom appearance**

On Monday, November 24 the band Zebra will be performing in the Camelot Ballroom. This unique and original group has been a long-time favorite on Long Island and arrived on the national rock scene in 1983. Since then, they have gained many fans, much support, and have distinguished themselves as a force of a different color.

**T.R. McNeil**

Their debut album, Zebra, expanded their popularity and went on to remain on the national chart for eight months. It contains such hits as "Who's Behind the Door" and "Tell Me What You Want." Zebra found themselves catapulted into the rock spotlight and established themselves as a premiere band with their follow-up tour.

Their second vinyl release, No Tellin' Lies, had Zebra expanding their horizons with the use of more keyboards and synthesizers. This gave the band a bigger and more diverse sound, evident in songs like "Bears" and "I Don't Like It."

Now, returning from a two year break in the act, Zebra has released their third album called "A.V." on Atlantic Records. The record holds true to the form that Zebra fans know and love, as exhibited in the songs "Can't Live Without" and "Hard Living Without You." It reflects the high energy and intensity that has separated them from so many other new bands to come along.

Randy Jackson still showcases the unique singing voice that has all but become Zebra's trademark. Jackson also displays his other talents with some tight and high powered guitar work. The whole band sounds great and shows no sign of backing down from their solid rock stance.

It is difficult to label Zebra and put them in any one category of rock. It is even harder to describe them to anyone who hasn't heard them. They have the power of Felix Hansemann, Randy Jackson and Guy Gelso of Zebra. Triumph, the style of Yes and the vocal complexity of Robert Plant — all rolled in to one. If that isn't enough the following interview with band member Randy Jackson will shed some light on the trio.

Aspects: "So you play guitar and are the lead singer?"

Jackson: "Yes, well, like I sing and play guitar. Felix Hansemann plays bass and keyboards, and Guy Gelso plays drums."

Aspects: "How long will you be touring?"

Jackson: "Right now we're scheduled through the end of December and then we'll probably extend it into the summer." "Aspects: "Will you be taking a break for a while?"

Jackson: "We're not sure right now. There's nothing definite. I know we'll play through December. We're going to Texas in December, but we haven't been told about after that."

Aspects: "How long have you been on the road now?"

Jackson: "We were in Louisiana for about a month, but actually going city to city for only about four days. We played in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and now Baltimore."

Aspects: "Why were you in Louisiana?"

Jackson: "We were just doing some warm up gigs, ya know, before the tour, getting the show together. It's easier to do it around home than on the road."

Aspects: "I thought you were from Long Island."

Jackson: "Well, we live on Long Island now, we've been here. But we're original from New York City."

Aspects: "How did you end up in Long Island?"

Jackson: "We actually moved to Long Island two years after we formed because we thought it would be better. To get a record deal near New York and closer to where the labels were, we know no one from New Orleans was getting signed, so we figured the best we could do is go to where it was happening, on Long Island."

Aspects: "What got you noticed? What set you apart from other Long Island bands?"

Jackson: "Well, we got help from WBAB radio station. They played our demo, a lot of people were requesting it. We never did put anything out on our own so the only way people got to hear it was on WBAB. That really helped us a lot, because when the people talked to WBAB we always got into the conversation. So eventually they said 'We have to sign these guys because they are just too popular here not to.'"

Aspects: "When did you first form?"

Jackson: "In 1975, Felix was working in a clothing store next to where I was working. I met Guy after that. Guy and I got together through a mutual friend. Eventually Felix joined us and played bass. When Felix and I first met he was playing rhythm guitar, but when he got together with Guy and I, he played bass."

Aspects: "Where did you get the name Zebra?"

Jackson: "When we were about to do our first gig in '75, we all met at a bar to decide what the name would be because they needed a name to advertise who was playing. It was at a dance for a sorority. So we all brought a list of names for the band. But while we were deciding we saw a picture of a zebra above where we were sitting, on a Vogue magazine cover. So we all kind of looked up and said 'O.K. Let's go with that name.'"

Aspects: "How would you describe Zebra as a band?"

Jackson: "Well, it's hard. Some of the music we play is pretty heavy, but we also do some ballads. We try to be different and do a lot of chord changes and melodies to make it more interesting. Ya know it's pretty broad. We don't really concentrate on one area, but try to be diverse. I guess you say we're rock, maybe melodic rock.

Aspects: "Do you have anything you'd like to add in closing?"

Jackson: "Just that we're looking for lead to coming up there. That's it. It's not too cold!"

**New album traces Reed's rise**

As opposed to music from other areas of the nation and the world, Lou Reed thinks that there is a distinct New York sound that "goes all the way back to early do-wop." His music is distinctly New York sounding, dealing with life in the big city. Reed talks about his music on a newly released tape entitled Lou Reed: He's Got a Rock and Roll Heart, which includes both an interview and six of his most popular songs.

**Marcus Simendinger**

Lou Reed broke into the music world in 1967 while leading the avant-garde group The Velvet Underground. He recorded songs like "Sweet Jane" and "Rock and Roll" which were later to become his solo hits after the group's breakup in 1970. His second solo album included his most popular song "Walk on the Wild Side." These songs are included on the album along with "I Love You Suzanne" and his two record songs "Video Violence" and "No Money Down." These songs reflect a change in Reed's songwriting style. "Rock and Roll" and "Sweet Jane" were re-recorded live in 1974, four years after the original Velvet Underground version. The later versions have become much cleaner sounding. While they are no less edgy-edged than the originals, the music, especially the guitar chords and notes, sounds a lot clearer. "Walk on the Wild Side" is now a popular song even and it still sounds like it was always meant to be.

In the '70s music went through another change. "I Love You Suzanne" has a stronger, simpler beat that carries the song with the guitar stressed very little. "No Money Down" and "Video Violence" are played in the same style.

Aspects: "How was the album called Mistrial mixed and recorded?"

Jackson: "The record contains such hits as "Who's Behind the Door" and "Tell Me What You Want." Zebra set for ballroom appearance. The album Mistrial was recorded and mixed in a digital mixer, the Sony 1630 and direct to digital over the use of more keyboards and synthesizers. The band gave the band a bigger and more diverse sound, evident in songs like "Bears" and "I Don't Like It."

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The long and the short of Martin

Steve Martin's a star. So's Chevy Chase.
Martin Short, he's a . . .

Well, he's sort of a . . .
To some he's a star. To others he's an overnight success. And to others he's an up-and-coming comedian/actor.

The truth combines the various elements. Short was born in Canada, attended college there and paid his dues on the stages of Toronto, where he joined the SCTV crew. John Candy, Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara and others also emerged from the Great White North's most popular comedy show. Several cast members enjoyed success in film after NBC aired SCTV following Saturday Night Live, offering invaluable exposure to American audiences.

Saturday Night Live deserves credit for making Short what he is today. Whatever that is. He joined the Saturday Night Live troupe and during his one year on the show created such diverse characters as lawyer Nathan Thurm and Jackie Rogers Jr. Additionally, Short performed terrific impressions of Katherine Hepburn and Jerry Lewis. But Ed Grinley earned Short the recognition he'd always sought. As the Pat Zakak-idealizing nerd, Short parlayed one character into countless scripts which lacked laughs. Then a screenplay titled Three Amigos arrived.

November 14th, 1986. Martin Short wanders into the makeshift interview room at the Ventana Canyon Resort in Tuscon, Arizona. He's here to promote a movie titled Three Amigos, his big screen debut. Short plays Ned Nederlander, one of three silent screen stars called upon to make a personal appearance in Mexico, where illusion becomes a reality, blank bullets, and death a possibility. "I thought the script was funny. There were major talents involved — John Landis, Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, Randy Newman, Lorne Michaels. I just like the idea," says Short of his reason for choosing Three Amigos over the other scripts. "It was silly and funny and light and only meant good. It really was the script you couldn't turn down."

Shooting the movie never particularly unnerved Short, though he did have some apprehensions. "I have apprehensions about everything. Everything I do, I never think I'll pull it off," he says, tugging gently on the light-weight black jacket he sports. "You're always waiting for someone to tap you on the shoulder and say, 'We're on to you, it's time to go home.' My friend Dave Thomas once said his greatest fear was that someone had already tapped him on the shoulder, but he was so busy talking about himself that he didn't notice it."

Short's words betray his claim for having no preference between film and television. Television clearly rules. "I don't have an obsession with movies. I love movies, but I love television, too. I just pick what I'm gonna do based on what it is... if you're working read through on Wednesday they would have to order it and they could work brilliantly or not as much as you would have hoped. Whatever happened on Monday it was brand new news of television."

"Some critics can be so continuous, returning to film. 'They hate something. They'll say ugly.' It gets so mean. You don't even have to bring it up to them. They'll say, 'No, so mean when the intention is good. People laugh. Movies kill themselves sometimes by their own grandness. Television is not a vehicle for the grand. 'You don't like this one, (if you do, you've got another one."

The most popular "one, Grinley, Short developed Grinley to stage, from a show called "Television. "It was a scene called "What had been in it, but John Landis, Short. "It was about a man, woman is much more quali- than the man. The male em- She has an M.A. and he's still in school and it doesn't matter, she's outraged."

"I wanted to do it different. I combined some- my hair a little bit. Peter Allen said, 'Gee, it's getting higher, really? That The next night, short, I'd do him at home. You just Sunday, scare the wife. Or starting downstream and I looked (flashing the Grinley girl) and I laughed. I just froze. If there was anything, I didn't do the show. I'd do him at home. You had to shower, scare the wife. Or when I first actually did him it was almost too perfect television. I didn't think at all."

Soon enough, everyone was right. Short was hot. To a baby, it's a deal. To a movie and think big, baby,
Martin Short
by Ian Spelling

Grimeley T-shirts and Grimeley underwear and Grimeley hair mousse? We'll corner the market on that! We're talking big bucks, in capital letters! Whatta ya say?

Short said no. He resisted the temptation to cash in on the Grimeley craze, unlike Chevy Chase, who wore out his Fernando character by overexposing him through albums (MaVhevelous), a song and a video. Short bit the hand that fed him. “I think that certain characters last four minutes. That’s my four minutes,” he says, near the ideal length for an Ed Grimley movie, or an Irving Cohen movie. I think that’s very dangerous,” Short says. “It's almost betraying the form. I think characters are characters. I never thought they were caricatures. They’re just in their own little world. Listen, if you do an Ed Grimley scene that lasts for 12 minutes, you’re in trouble too. I think less is more in character. When you do a film, your character choice has to be more you, look like you, and your choices have to be more cautious. Certainly, again it is a character.”

Preferring quality over quantity, Short forsakes screen-boggling, a sport in which many actors aspire to be the best. “When I was on Saturday Night Live, I was never particularly interested, for example, in being in the show a lot. I used to think if you did one or maybe two sketches, if you made them good, that was fine. I think I was right,” Short says. “So, I think that if you can be in a film and just do your job and do it at best you can — if you’re working with funny people, you’re only going to be funnier. It’s really like tennis in that way.”

Short’s playing a mean game these days. He just completed Innerspace, an adventure-comedy produced by Steven Spielberg and directed by Gary (Gremlins) Dante. In January, he begins shooting American Date, which he describes as “smaller, just two people on a date one night in New York.”

His Three Amigos co-star Chevy Chase waxes enthusiastic. In a separate interview, Chase called Short “one of the funniest people I’ve ever met. It’s very hard to make a mark. You can’t fail to make a mark if as a per-
son you’ve got something going for you.”

In fact, Short’s biggest dilemma seems to be a word, actually a money-able. “Um.”

“Do you know I really listen? I do,” Short asks. “I really answer the phone. I really listen. What you have to do is listen. Only then can you make decisions.”

Short’s manner is truly ingratiating. He’s a real hero, not actors. “Sometimes you don’t have time, especially if you’re working hard, to really think about or deal with it too much. Then someone will hand you a magazine and say, ‘Hey, did you see what someone wrote about you?’”

Short’s attitude is a classic example of what it is to be a character actor. When you do a film, your character choice has to be more you, look like you, and your choices have to be more cautious. Certainly, again it is a character.”

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The Three Amigos
Cliched, infantile and funny

The Three Amigos is one of those check your brains at the door movies. It’s infantile, silly, cliched and ultimately funny. Contrary to expectations, Three Amigos works best as family entertainment; there are no nude scenes, bloody gunfights, and few curses. Welcome to Cream Puff City.

John Landis, responsible for such R-rated fare as Animal House, The Blues Brothers, and Trading Places, uses the light touch in telling the tale of three silent screen actors who lose their jobs and luxurious lifestyle when they demand more money from a frugal movie mogul.

From there on, Three Amigos allows Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short to roam the wilds of Santa Poco, Mexico. Why are they there? A woman (Patrice Martin) dashes off a telegram to the trio begging the help of the men she believes to be real heroes, not actors.

So the unemployed actors ditch the costume from their most famous film, The Three Amigos, and set out to make a personal appearance. They meet El Guapo (Alfonso Arau) and his band of bad banditos and soon discover they’re in over their heads. Rather than rely on low humor, screenwriters Martin, Randy Newman and Lorne Michaels let the comedians do what they do best—Chevy Chase plays Chevy Chase. He muses and smiles and makes silty faces and looks as if he’s having a hell of a good time. Steve Martin plays the most musically inclined of the group: performing several songs and dancing up a dust storm. Martin tends to preach in a lot of films. His characters do, anyway, but since he writes most of his own scripts he’s really doing the preaching. Well, he’s particularly effective here, especially at the end when he tries to prepare a town for battle with a Knife Rock-type soliloquy.

Martin Short’s Ned Nederlander is a hoot. At one point, he sits on a step chatting with little children. He mentions how Dorothy Gish once told him “He had it.” Short’s manner is truly ingratiating. He’s a tender, winsome presence.

Together, the trio plays many scenes in Three Stooges style. They sleep in the same bed, etc. In one hilarious scene the caballeros encounter a singing bush (voice of Randy Newman). In another Short tells a joke that Martin takes a few minutes to get, while Chase never appears to. Landis has the right idea here. He gives time to show Chase’s dumb struck look. What could have been a quick bad joke is turned instead into a spoof of a bad joke.

One sequence, though, makes Three Amigos worth the admission price. In it, the Amigos sit in a movie theater and watch The Three Stooges. Landis and his crew do not rely on low humor to carry the joke. Instead, they use a simple-minded and silly. Many people will despise it for not making better use of its three stars. Try taking this for what it is — a lark and a good time.
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$7 WITH TAX STICKER
$10 without
Hollander reaches for
The Whole Enchilada

The Whole Enchilada
by Nicole Hollander
224 pages

Nicole Hollander has certainly suc-
ceded in the male-dominated field of
cartooning; she is one of only four
syndicated female cartoonists in the
country.

Lisa Miesel

Hollander attributes some of her success
to luck, but most of her fans would claim
talent that earned her the role mode. In her
work, Hollander was born and raised in Chicago,
where she earned a B.A. in painting. She
then proceeded to earn her M.F.A. at
Boston University, grew to California for
her work, Hollander says Sylvia "expresses my outrage at all the
things that I think are wrong," from TV,
newspapers and from other people's opi-
ions about how everything should be."

Hollander's newest creation THE
WHOLE ENCHILADA: A spicy collection
of Sylvia's tenth book in a career that
has spanned a decade. Sylvia poses for
everything from her cat to soap operas to
the bar scene. She is a very flamboyant
cartoon character. The Whole Enchilada is
chock-full of new material plus 16 pages of
colorful cartoons. One page proclaims
"don't throw that old diaphragm away," and
then proceeds to give some new uses
(doorstop, cover, bathtub stopper, raincoat
for cat and a small frisbee).

Of course Sylvia has a political side too,
and that draws immediate comparisons to
Gary Trudeau. However, Sylvia can't be
drawn to the Doonesbury characters
because she is from a different era. Sylvia is
modelled after the women during WWII
who wore scarves around their heads and
worked in factories. Yet somehow she is
still a woman of the 80's.

Sylvia poses for everything from her cat to soap operas to the bar scene. She is a very flamboyant
cartoon character.

Hollander's family humor shines through in "Things Your Mother May
Haven't Told You." Sylvia says sarcastically that a National Survey shows eating ice cream
before dinner will spoil your appetite, and
children get a carry disease. While Sylvia
expresses outrage, she also makes light of
it. Hollander maintains that "the humor is
about seeing the absurd side or cutting a
problem down to size by laughing at it."

That's important and that's what Sylvia
does.

Grad students present
contemporary dramas

Two Graduate Directing Projects will be
presented in the Arena Theatre, and the
admission is FREE. These projects are put
together, on virtually no budget, after
seven weeks of rehearsals. Taking all of this
into consideration, the end product is
astonishing.

True West, a gripping play in two acts
by Sam Shepard, will be performed on
Monday, November 24 at 5:30 pm and on
Tuesday, November 25 at 8:00 pm.
Directed by graduate student Jose Velas,
the cast is lead by Mark Ransom Eis as
Austin, and Mark Walthers as Lee, whose
faces and talents may be recognized from
previous University productions.

Beyond Therapy: a contemporary com-
edy by Christopher Durang, is directed by
John James Hickey. The cast includes
Maria Memole, Brian Muelers, Michelle
Smith, Eric Villani, Nathaniel Charny,
and Gerald Scarnato. Performances will be at
8:00 pm on November 24 and at 5:30 pm on
November 25.

So give yourself a break on Monday and
Tuesday in the Arena Theatre. And
remember: admission is free, tp fit those
college budgets.

Sylvia poses for everything from her cat
to soap operas to the bar scene. She is a very flamboyant
cartoon character.
**Film**

*Cine 1-10 (459-8300)*

1. Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, Fri, Sat. 11:10
2. The Color of Money (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:40, Fri. Sat. 11:50
3. Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10, Fri, Sat, 11-30
5. Soul Man (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 11:50
6. Firewalker (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 12 midnight
7. Song of the South (G) 1, 3:15, 7:30, 9:30
8. Streets of Gold (R) 1:30, 3:30, 6:55, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:15
10. An American Tail (G) 1, 3, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, Fri, Sat, 10:00

*Croscott (455-5679)*

1. Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 2, 4:20, 7, 10, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:10
2. Stand By Me (R) 2:25, 4:35, 7:45, 10:10, Fri, Sat, 12:10
3. Firewalker (PG) 12:20, 3:10, 7:15, 10:05, Fri, Sat, 12:20
4. The Color of Money (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15, Fri, Sat, 12:30
6. Soul Man (PG-13) 1-0, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Fri, Sat. 12:05
7. Streets of Gold (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6. 8:50, Fri, Sat, 11:10
8. Children of a Lesser God (R) 12:15, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 12 midnight

9. Jumpin' Jack Flash (R) 12:40, 3:50, 6:15, 9, Fri, Sat, 11:15
10. Song of the South (G) 1, 3:30, 6:30, 8:55, Fri, Sat. 11:00
11. An American Tail (G) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:45, Fri, Sat, 10:40
12. Name of the Rose (R) 12:15, 3, 5:40, 8:25, Fri, Sat, 11:00
13. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) starts Wed, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45, No 12:30 Thursday

*Madison (489-8483)*

Aliens (R) 7, 9:15

**Spectrum Theatre (449-8995)**

1. Home of the Brave (NR) 7:10, 9:10, Sun, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30
2. Down By Law (R) 7, 9:20, Sun, 3:30, 5:40, 8

**Third Street Theatre (436-4428)**


*University Cinemas*

St. Elmo's Fire, Fri, Sat. 7:30, 10. in LC 18

---

*Spectrum Music Dance*

---

**Clubs**

**Peaky's Den**


**Tiger's Pub**

Matt Smith and Denny Dwyer every Thursday.

September's

Sharx, through Sun, November 23. New Star, November 24-30.

**Dreaders**


---

**The Far Side**

*By GARY LARSON*

---
The difference

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few statements in response to Jeff Leon's letter in the ASP. As a Jew I am not qualified to speak in behalf of Christianity, but I hope that those who are will come forth to rebuke Jeff's inaccuracies. Let us remember that Jeff was not only wrong in the factual aspects, but also in the positive aspects of Judaism. He was deprived of a great deal. But that doesn't give him the right to generalize his experiences to all of Judaism. If what he said happened at that "party" did happen, that is unfortunate. I agree with him that there shouldn't be any exception. That was wrong.

In regard to the Chanukah dinner, on the other hand, my point was that a Chanukah dinner is a Chanukah dinner. The adjective Chanukah defines and tells the attendant what the theme and purpose of the dinner is. Of course there's going to be different dietary requirements in a Chanukah candlelighting, dreidel, etc. That's what Chanukah is all about. When one goes to a Chanukah dinner, he expects to experience the holiday of Chanukah, not just eat dinner.

In regard to the article "The Torah is an ever-growing multitude of information" relevant to all days and ages. We are constantly every week examining portions of the Torah in a new light. With careful examination and consideration, the bible is applicable to our lives today as it was 2000 years ago.

— Karen Herman

Peaceful intent

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article concerning Residential Life's increased problems with minorities. Although it is true that minorities do have trouble adjusting to an all-white school, I would like to state that non-minorities also have trouble adjusting to a white school. I would like to state that non-minorities also have trouble adjusting to a white school. Non-minorities often have to learn how to interact with people from other rooms and hallmates. They feel that roommates and hallmates should settle their own problems. They don't realize that sometimes problems can't simply be worked out on their own. Third party assistance is often necessary to work it out. Hopefully, the third party will be impartial and not partial. I have heard of cases of deeply ingrained conflicts with roommates and hallmates that simply couldn't be worked out on their own. Residential Life simply nothing can be done about this "semi-civilized" stage, although it was worsening day by day. Residential Life only took action when these problems were handled inappropriately by roommates and hallmates.

I feel something should be done in the future to handle these conflicts in a better way. Also RAs should conduct more section meetings for the residents to communicate better on an interpersonal and group level too. Residential Life should have the opportunity to learn about each other and not hate each other because one is different from the others. Some people feel that this is an unfortunate attitude when they come to SUNYA. Let's start helping the problem and not ignore it any more.

— Jeffrey Drevin

Soap for thought

To the Editor:

It was either a stupid mistake or a bad joke. Whatever it was, I suffered the consequences. I have since learned to wash the soap in a BA bathroom with a wax stripper. And I washed my face with it.

WAX STRIPPER? Funny, right? Yes, it's funny as hell. I'm laughing at the chemical burns on my face. Thank God it wasn't worse; I and any number of people could have been in a much worse situation. It would not have detracted from the severity of it, I can't describe the pain I suffered. It was like walking into a fire.

I am quite really saddened and shocked that this kind of thing occurred. Sure, practical jokes are funny and yes, people do make mistakes, but aren't we all human enough to think before we act? Apparently not. In any case, just a word of warning — next time you get ink on your face — use your own soap.

— Jane Rand

No seniors allowed

To the Editor:

I am disgusted and appalled about a situation on campus that is beginning to rear its ugly head. What is the situation, you ask? "Senior" discrimination! Frankly, I am sick and tired of the delineation of seniors in the price structure for admission to certain events that is seen on posters and other advertisements throughout the campus community. Remember, I have seen, for example, "Admission $3 for Students, Faculty, and Seniors." To Pete's sake (and our own), the mere accumulation of 86 or more credits on a college campus should not make us non-seniors feel that the situation is harmless now (at least we still get a price discount like other students), I sincerely fear for the future. When will we see price structure like this: "Admission — Students $3 and Faculty $5, Seniors who have visited the career center development center $4, Seniors who have a second interview scheduled free of charge for $10."

Elimination of this unjust discrimination now will prevent this from possibly happening. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are the same people from attacks on their class status. Students Unite!

— Steve Landis

UPD helps those...

To the Editor:

On Saturday October 26th I was very surprised and angry with the university police. I was leaving the library at about 8:30 p.m. and went to my car, which unfortunately for me would not start. Even though I should know to relatively understand what is wrong with my car, I was unable to figure out what was wrong. I was very upset, and scared to be standing there with two other girls, not knowing what to do.

I was lucky to find a UPD car driving by and flagged him down, which was not easy to do because he did not seem to want to stop. When he finally did ask him if I needed help give me a hand with my car. I did not expect him to fix it, I just thought maybe he could wait there until I could either get the car started or get some help. Instead he offered to help me and said to call AAA. I do not have AAA and again asked him if he could wait a moment un- til I got some help so that the three of us would not be in the dark, by ourselves, however long it would take. He said no, and drove away, just like that.

I do not understand why he was unable to assist me; he did not tell me he had somewhere else he had to go. If the University Police is the service of the students, then perhaps the university police should be informed to carry a monitor, so that they can know if the university police is being used for a service of the students.

— Brenda Schaeffer

Our SUNYA parents

To the Editor:

I had to laugh when reading a quote from Phil Botwink in last Tuesday's article regarding the need for a tenants association. Botwink said, "My key reason why the community is important is because SUNYA has failed to treat students as adults in their homes."

To an extent Phil is right; Residential Life, and in fact the University at large, does fail to treat us like "adults in our homes." But just for argument's sake, could this have anything to do with the fact that we all don't always act like "adults in our homes."

For what it is worth, there is a need for a Tenants Rights Coalition, but not one formed on the SUNYA parents to protect the rights of others and occasionally protect them from their own destructive tendencies.

For most others, including myself, there have un- doubtedly been times when starting a thing is the thing of juvenile or immature behaviors. I myself never once remember it being the institution's fault. We act in spite of restrictions, not because of them in most cases.

For what it is worth, there is a need for a Tenants Rights Coalition, but not one formed on the SUNYA parents to protect the rights of others and occasionally protect them from their own destructive tendencies.

— Alan Boggia

At the bus stop

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter "Stop the Bus," appearing in several issues of the Albany Student Press, I am writing with Miss Thevenot's position concerning the apathetic attitude of the white passengers. We also agree that a more severe repercussion was not given.

However, in a letter condemning prejudice, the prejudice Miss Thevenot condemns is advanced further in her statement "it appears to be white blood."

This is obviously an ignorant and overgeneralizing statement.

— Jeffrey Drevin
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<tr>
<td>WHITE PLAINS/ YONKERS</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>$33 &amp; taxi to bus station</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW YORK CITY (Port Authority)</td>
<td>$26</td>
<td>$35 &amp; taxi to bus station</td>
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<tr>
<td>BROOKLYN</td>
<td>$27</td>
<td>THEY DON'T EVEN GO!!</td>
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<td>QUEENS/HUNTINGTON</td>
<td>$30</td>
<td>$38 &amp; taxi to bus station</td>
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<td>SMITHTOWN (Smithhaven Mall)</td>
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<td>SYRACUSE</td>
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Dorm contract

"Why is the school spending money to build new dorms?" he asked, referring to the planned apartment-style dormitory to be completed early in 1988, which will house approximately 400 students.

Martone said there would be no problem filling the new dormitory.

"We turn away people in the fall we don't have any housing for," he said.

SA President Paco Duarte said that about ten students have already signed off-campus leases and have approached SA for help in resolving their conflict.

Duarte said he hopes that the on-campus leases could be broken.

"It is in the University's best interests to let students live where they want to live," he said.

Duarte said he wants to discourage students from violating their residence contracts by doing things such as having a keg party in a suite in an attempt to be thrown off campus, an approach some students have considered, he said.

Henry Kirchner, acting vice president for Student Affairs, said one solution might be to project the number of students who would be allowed to leave while maintaining capacity, and then let students leave on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Students change their minds about where they want to live. To the extent that we can accommodate this, we should," he said.

Martone said that there were currently no plans to act in such a manner.

"Ideally, we would not want to keep anybody on campus who would like to move off," Kirchner said.

Martone said that at the end of each fall semester, approximately 400 students leave the dorms, with 200 graduating, transferring, or dropping out and 200 requesting open release.

Allowing open releases this year would cause occupancy to fall below 100 percent, even after the approximately 40 students at the Thruway House are moved back on campus and new students and transfers are housed. Martone added that occupancy has fallen below 100 percent in past spring semesters.

Jail-n-Bail

said Plaza, and Janet Dixon, an Albany stockholder, each raised over $600.00 in bail money.

Police officers seemed to be having a particularly good time. T.J. Kilcullen, a SUNYA Public Safety officer, arrested SUNYA student Michael Zimmerman at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"His [Zimmerman's] friends had him arrested at 9 a.m. because he never gets up before 12 p.m. When I woke him up he thought he was arrested for parking his car illegally the night before," said Kilcullen.

Hill said, "After I let the feeling of being arrested sink in, I tell them it is for the American Cancer Society and read them their rights..."

Debbie Peplowski of SUNYA's Traffic Division was charged with fixing tickets and told her mock judge, "Let's make a deal. I'll fix some of your tickets if you let me go."

The judge responded by doubling her bail.

Karl Scharl, assistant director of the Physical Plant, who acted as judge for three hours on Wednesday, proved to be very tough on his defendents.

When Alfred DiBernardo, president fo Data Management Associates, told Scharl that he drove a Porsche 944, Scharl raised his bail from $100 to $300.

"Everyone is having a ball," said Scharl. "We have no scruples here, except one: making money!"

Schiavo said that about 100 students participated in Jail-n-Bail on Thursday.

"Who says SUNYA students don't participate?" she said.
Divestment needed to combat S. African policies

By Roderick M. Williams

MINORITY AFFAIRS EDITOR

"Until the philosophy that holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and totally discarded, there shall be war."
— Haile Selassie

Constructive engagement is the name given to President Reagan's policy towards South Africa. It has long since past the time for constructive engagement to end; it is now necessary to end economic and diplomatic relations with the racist government of South Africa. The longer the Reagan administration continues to drag its feet, the more likely that violent revolution will be inevitable.

The evidence in the inevitability through revolutionary change is realized in the growth and support of the African National Congress (ANC). While the ANC is headquartered in Zambia, its support can be seen in both black townships and remote tribal homelands. A few years ago such open support would not have been tolerated.

Also indicative of the explosiveness of the situation is that black moderates, such as Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, have lost a lot of influence with the youth of South Africa. The young leaders have no real plans nor do they follow any ideology; their goals deal with ending apartheid's oppression, even if it means near suicidal confrontations.

South African President Peter W. Botha has been quoted as saying, "we must find a way to live together." This is an interesting quote because if he were truly interested in living together, he would meet with and release Nelson Mandela. Botha is against one man, one vote. He believes that "this 'winner-take-all' principle makes no provisions for the protection of the minority groups and will lead to domination by one group over the others." I dare not compare the hypocrisy of this to anything else, because it has no equal.

Botha is a bit out of touch with reality. The domination that the blacks of South Africa suffer from is so brutal and complete, it can only be compared to slavery. It is not a severe and disgusting slavery as this country had witnessed in the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries. But it is similar to what our nation saw after the Emancipation Proclamation in what could be termed "twentieth-century" slavery, here the oppressors are denied the most basic of rights.

The U.S. has begun to correct its wrongs, and has done so with limited loss of life (compared to that of South Africa). Ironically — due to the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X — a peaceful change in South Africa is still possible. But stronger messages need to be sent to Pretoria.

students and faculty since the original decision."

But, Binken said, "there was no change of mind. It's like asking someone to stop beating his wife. There was no one being beaten. We were never given a chance to fully explain the responsibilities of each committee."

The Reagan Administration must wake up, and stop making insignificant changes, such as naming a black to the post of ambassador to South Africa. This is a move that typifies the Reagan Administration's policy.

A new face — even a black one — means nothing if general policy is the same. More severe economic sanctions are necessary as well as continued divestitures of monies in companies doing business in South Africa. The longer the domination goes on, the more likely that violent revolution will be inevitable.

When SUNY voted to divest its holdings last year, SUNYA students had a certain obligation to help push for divestment because we belong to a University Center and are the closest to the trustees at SUNY Central. We had to shout and be heard for all students across SUNY's 64 campuses. Now our shout must be heard again.

This time as New York taxpayers who don't want public monies tied-up in South Africa-related companies.

New York Comptroller Edward U. Regan, is the sole trustee of the State Common Retirement Fund. Regan opposes selling a $6 billion portfolio of securities of American companies doing business in South Africa. These terms are from a bill now in legislature.

If change is to happen peacefully to the already bloodied nation, it will have to happen only if whites make concessions, concessions that few in the ruling minority now can even understand. Their eyes must be forced open, by more and more divestitures and severe sanctions.

One final note, I'd like to make everyone aware that FILA is a South African owned company.

4th Annual Wheelchair Hockey Game

U.A.D. Great Danes

State Quad Residence Staff

Saturday November 22 at 7:30pm

proceeds go to help feed the needy Thanksgiving Dinner at the Presbyterian United Church (corner of State and Willet streets)
Men's basketball

"I think we've really been playing well in practice," said the junior guard. "It'll be tough, but last Saturday we beat Springfield without Adam and Russ [Teague], so we're ready."

Asked about his status, Carmello was hoping the line-up would stay the same as Saturday's scrimmage. "I started last Saturday, so hopefully it will stay the same," said the Albany native.

Carmello added that although Salem is talented throughout, it is the guards who will be tested.

As seniors who have played a great deal in the last two years and enter their second year as co-captains, Cinque and Ursprung have plenty of fun on tap for this year as co-captains, Cinque and Ursprung have implemented the Danes' attack.

As an example of the Danes' more upbeat offense this year, Cinque pointed out the "after basket fast break" Sauers has been implementing in the Danes' attack.

D'Amato died of pneumonia on Nov. 4, 1985 at the age of 77. Tyson, whose record was 11-0 at the time of D'Amato's death, still lives in Catskill.

Tyson knocked out Eddie Richardson in the first round and he ran his knockout string to 19 before James "Quick" Tillis stopped him in the third round here Sept. 6. The gap of 76 days between that fight and Saturday night's match is Tyson's longest period of inactivity since he turned pro.

"Last year we were happy just to walk the ball up after a basket," said Cinque. "Now we're working on catching a team asleep right after they score and running right up the floor. So far it looks like we might get some easy baskets."

After the tournament this weekend, the Danes will next see action at the Capital District Invitational, to be held Nov. 28-30.

Tyson moved in with D'Amato, who conducted a boxing school, watched Tyson spar, then told the youngster that if he listened and worked hard he could be a champion.

Tyson moved in with D'Amato, who became his legal guardian in 1981. Tyson knows that other teams have more talent than the Danes. But do they play well together?

"I think that's what other teams are going to have to do to beat us. We're really playing well together. Our defense is much better than last year, because we're all quick," said the senior from Monroe.

"That's our job, really," said Cinque. "We played a lot last year and we accept the responsibility."

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Binghamton’s Rice picks North Carolina

Binghamton, N.Y. (AP) In the end, the geographical advantage Syracuse University appeared to hold in recruiting for Binghamton’s High School basketball star King David Rice turned into a disadvantage.

Rice, a 6-6 forward who has drawers and announced Thursday that he would attend North Carolina starting next fall and play for Coach Dean Smith.

Rice said he narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State, North Carolina Ponca and Providence, but that the decision between North Carolina and Syracuse was the hardest to make.

"I think that is because it is a really close to home and would have been great for my family and all my friends," Rice said. "But the coach at North Carolina has been really good for a long time." Rice said the 66-mile drive on the season would be one of the things that he was able to do when he was at Syracuse, and Syracuse would be one of the best places to go.

"I think that if I was at Syracuse and I ran into any problems, I would have been too quick to run home," he said. "I think right now I’m going through a part of my life where I’m going to have to start growing a little more. And that might weaken me a little bit, being so close to home." Rice said he told Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim of his personal decision.

"I could have had Mr. [Tom] Cornell [his Binghamton High coach] do it," Rice told reporters. "But they [syracuse officials] showed their respect for me, and I wanted to show my respect. He [Boeheim] said, ‘We have to lose you. We wanted you to come to Syracuse, but there are no hard feelings.’"

According to Rice, Syracuse’s successful efforts the past two seasons to recruit guards also was on his mind in deciding whether to attend.

The Orangemen have highly rated transactions Steve Thompson and Matt Roe on the squad and guard Earl Duncan in school, though sitting out a year because of his inability to meet new NCAA academic requirements. Sherman Douglas, a promising sophomore guard, is also on the squad.

"When I found out last year that Syracuse was signing all those guards, I said ‘Oh no, I wasn’t thinking of that,’" Rice said.

"But Syracuse has to look out for Boeheim’s personal decision of his 2 years," Rice said. "I don’t say I’d play. I said ‘I don’t say I’d play. Of course, I was thinking of that.’"

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Men hoosiers open with E. Conn. tournament

By Mike Browster
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

If you look at Potsdam State's schedule, you'll see their traditional opening season game against Ottawa College slated for this week. Plattsburgh has played McGill and has a game against Quebec City College this week. Needless to say, these far reaches of the continent are not exactly hoop hotbeds.

So, as our SUNYAC friends to the north are scheduling these so-called "confidence builders" (or more appropriately, record padders), the Great Dane hoosiers will be upholding this school's most important athletic philosophy this weekend at the Eastern Connecticut Tournament: to face the toughest competition available at all times.

The Danes will tip it off at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday against a traditional Division III powerhouse from Massachusetts, Salem State. The Salem squad is coming off a season in which they qualified for the NCAA's. They have four starters returning and should again qualify for postseason play.

"It will be a great opening game," said Assistant Coach Bob Beyer. "They [Salem] have a great program and lost only one starter."

Saturday's nightcap will pit Nazareth College against host team Eastern Connecticut, both fine basketball schools in their own right. Nazareth, from Rochester, was 22-7 last year and also earned an NCAA berth. Nazareth has lost only one player from last year's 15-man squad and should again be one of the Top Division III teams in the east. If the Danes should win Saturday night and meet Nazareth in the final, they will be facing a team whose style is very similar to their own.

"They're a small, quick team," said Beyer. "Their style of play is very similar to ours in that they don't have a big all-around team. They rely on quickness and smarts. They could emerge as the best Div. III school in western New York State."

Eastern Connecticut is an ECAC qualifier in their region last year, is also a Division III school and has hosted this tournament for years. "I don't know much about them, but they've always been good," said Beyer.

"There are a lot of returning players, and the Danes have won the last two meetings with Eastern," Coach Beyer added. "I don't expect this year to be any different."

Tyson favored 5-1 in title bout with Berbick

Las Vegas, Nev.
(AP) Jim Jacobs, a boxing historian and co-manager of 20-year-old Mike Tyson, thinks it's silly to compare a fighter of Tyson's age with great heavyweight champions of the past.

"Talk to me in a decade, and maybe we can discuss it," Jacobs said Wednesday. But Tyson will encourage comparisons if he wins the World Boxing Council title from Trevor Berbick Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Tyson, 20, has won 26 of his first 27 professional fights, 22 by knockout. He is coming off a 35-second knockout of Archie Moore on Nov. 30, 1985.

Patterson was in his 50th month as a professional fighter and had a 30-1 record when he won the title. Tyson has been a pro only 21 months and has packed 27 fights into that time, winning all of them, 25 by knockout.

"There's a chance to prove myself as the greatest fighter in the world," Tyson said. "If I break the record for being the youngest champion ever, that's immortality.

Tyson is a 5-1 favorite to beat the 33-year-old Berbick, who was a 6-1 underdog when he won the title on a 12-round decision over Pinklon Thomas here last March 22.

"I'm happy to be the one to fight him and beat him," Berbick, 31-4-1 with 23 knockouts, said. "I'm pretty confident, I'm going to win the fight," Tyson said. "Most definitely, I will go for the knockout.

He always has been a knockout artist and has gotten five in the opening 30 to 50 seconds.

Even sparing a battle when Tyson is involved. He has had two sparring sessions with Berbick. Tyson has won both.

"Mike doesn't have a second gear when he spars," Jacobs said. "He spars in the same gear he fights in."

That's high gear, and it's the reason he has attracted national media attention.

"I don't consider myself a celebrity. I bleed for my money," Tyson said, although his opponents have done the bleeding.

But Tyson's no-nonsense fighting style and approach to his profession have made him a celebrity. He stirs a crowd from the moment he enters the ring, wearing black trunks, no robe and no socks.

"For some reason in western movies good guys wear white and bad guys wear black," Tyson said. "I'm not a bad guy, but I like to give that impression when I fight.

But Tyson was a bad kid, and getting into trouble on the streets of Brooklyn's tough Brownsville section pointed him toward boxing. At 13, he was moved out of his home and into the care of his father.

"There he became interested in boxing and approached his profession have made him a celebrity. He stirs a crowd from the moment he enters the ring, wearing black trunks, no robe and no socks.

"As the practices have been getting better, I think the attitude has changed from one of wanting to do well to one of thinking we can win the tournament. But hopefully, we won't lose."