Toni Morrison to leave SUNYA for Princeton

By Jeanette Rodriguez

Professor Toni Morrison, renowned novelist and Schweitzer Chair, announced Monday that she was leaving SUNYA for a position at Princeton University. In a statement dated Nov. 6, Morrison said, "My work with the Schweitzer Fellows and Schweitzer Scholars has been among the most satisfying academic relationships that I have had. So, any other offer would indeed have to be exceptional for me to consider leaving an institution and a city that have become a second home to me." Morrison has accepted the Robert F. Goheen Professorship in the Humanities Council at Princeton, and is the first-ever recipient of the award. Salary figures and Morrison herself were not available. According to a Nov. 9 Times-Union article, Morrison will remain the Schweitzer chair through spring semester.

The Schweitzer position is awarded by the State Board of Regents to one of the many universities that apply from the State. As a result of her departure, SUNYA will now have to compete for a new Schweitzer chair with other universities in the State. As chair, Morrison receives $71,773, teaches one course, and tutors three Schweitzer fellows whom she has chosen and who receive a stipend of approximately $17,000, according to Administrative Assistant Ronnie Saunders.

In her statement, Morrison describes her being chosen as the first incumbent as "an honor." She also said that the "collaborative" and the "opportunity to work with departments with harmonious relationships of talent and resources result in a combination I am unable to refuse."

"We regret her leaving because we'll miss her a great deal," said Tom Smith, associate director of the Writers' Institute. "She's one of the heavyweight writers of the world," Smith said. "There's an understanding in the writing community that nothing is forever." Smith added the "main thing" should be that Morrison has been offered a job at the University, not that Albany has suffered a "diminishment" by her departure.

Morrison gained prominence as a writer when Song of Solomon, published in 1977, was awarded the National Book Critics Circle Award. Among her other books are The Bluest Eye, Tar Baby, and Sula. Her latest novel received rare reviews, was on the New York Times Bestseller list, and was recently nominated for the National Book Award.

Among her more recent credits, Mor- rison was named honorary chair of New York State's anti-litter campaign in February.

Morrison added her 1984 SUNYA ap pointment to an impressive list of higher education institutions she is associated with, including, among others, Howard University, Bard College, Texas Southern University, and SUNY Colleges at Purchase.

This academic year, Morrison was also a Regents Lecturer at University of Califor nia at Berkeley and Santangan Lecturer at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Morrison has been named distinguished visiting professor at each university as Rutgers and Yale.

Colonial suite damaged by closet fire

By Jennifer McCormick

A Hamilton Hall fire destroyed a Col onial Quad suite Wednesday night, but left no one injured. The blaze was caused by a student leaving a lit candle in a closet, according to Dennis Stevens, assistant vice president and director at Physical Plant.

All residents — except one who slept through the fire — were evacuated from the building when the heat detector trig gered an alarm at 8:43 p.m. Although they were at first advised by Residential Life staff to find alternative housing, the building was reopened at 12:30 a.m.

Residents below suite 205 have been permitted to return, due to the extensive damage.

Disciplinary actions by the University have been taken against one resident, ac cording to Director of Residential Life John Martens, and referrals are being con sidered for other students involved in the incident.

The criminal charges have stemmed from the fire itself, according to Stevens, but Martens did say an amount of mari juana was discovered in the suite during cleanup that evening. The matter is being looked into by Public Safety Investigator Doug Kern.

Residents below suite 205 and in ad jacent rooms are bearing the brunt of the secondary damage arising from large quantities of smoke and water, including ruined carpets and smoke smell on equipment and personal possessions.

Reimbursement of damaged personal property should be covered through students' own insurance policies. "In the unlikely event of "no circumstances" will the University accept responsibility, Stevens said.

Morrison is "essentially a room to rebuild," and will take "some weeks to accomplish", Stevens said. Repairs to the rest of the hall will concentrate on smoke and water damage.

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Damage cost estimates cannot yet be determined, Stevens said.

Live music came back to the Campus Center Thursday via the Patroon Room, where The Washington Squares packed 'em in.

Botwinik voted Central Council chair

By Andrea Orrill

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Promising to bring strong leadership back to Central Council, off-campus representative Phil Botwinik was elected chair at Wednesday's meeting.

Botwinik secured the required two-thirds vote 22-1, beating Indian Quad Representative Bob Ritter after nearly two hours of debate and five separate votes. "I'm offering my leadership as I did last spring," Botwinik said, referring to the spring election when he ran against and lost to Sara Meyer.

Meyer resigned as Chair last week after it was motioned that she be removed.

Central Council has suffered from intern al problems since the beginning of the semester. "I'm glad I'm finally in a position to change it," Botwinik said.

Central Council Vice-chair Flip Posner stated, "I'm extremely encouraged by the prospect of working with Phil. It's the beginning of a new age for Central Council."

Veteran Council member Botwinik cited a history of involvement with SA and his leadership abilities as evidence of his ability to head the legislative branch, and Ritter, elected last month to Council, stressed on his communication skills and experience working with people.

Botwinik told Council his plans to work on improving relations with the administration, with other campus organizations, and with the SA executive branch.

In past months, Council has had a strange relationship with the executive branch, SA President Matt Doodo said Thursday, but adding that he is "op timistic" relations "are going to get better."

"We're comfortable with Phil," Doodo said.

SA Vice President Steve Harrison advised Council members to "stand behind the person you elect as chair."

State Quad representative James Lamb, who made the motion to remove Meyer, said "There are still personal conflicts within Council, but it's the new chair's job to deal with them. I think Phil can do the job." According to Posner, "We're finally going to live up to our potential."

"Council members will start to see that"

Weather

This week's cold and snow will give way quickly to today's warmer weather, as clouds break up in the afternoon and highs hover around 50. Winds 10-15 mph. Plan on just one blanket tonight, as temperatures will stay in the mid 30s with light winds and some clouds. Satur day looks to be mostly sunny and mild, highs between 50 and 55. Continued seasonal temperatures Sunday, with clouds increasing and chance of rain like ly Sunday night and Monday.
Free Listings

Assembly Hall. Prizes will be given.
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
Albany Author of the Year Book Connors will be honored at a luncheon to take place in the auditorium, at 12:30 p.m. at the Albany Public Library. The registration forms are available at the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Add-itional performances will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.
Talent Show sponsored by Pan Caribbean Association at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center

Summit planned
Washington, D.C.
(SAP) Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to arrive in Washington late in the day on Dec. 7, hold three days of working meetings with President Reagan beginning Dec. 8 and depart on Dec. 10, the White House said Thursday.

The World

Glasnost set back

Moscow
(AD) The dismissal of Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin, a reform-oriented protege of Khrushchev leader Mikhael S. Gorbachev, seems certain to strengthen the hand of party conservatives. It also appeared to be a setback for "glasnost," the Soviet leader's campaign for a certain degree of openness on problems in Soviet society.

Yeltsin, who criticized the slow pace of Gorbachev's perestroika reform, was dismissed Wednesday during a meeting of the Moscow Communist Party. It was not immediately clear whether his removal marked a personal defeat for Gorbachev. In a highly unusual move, Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, attended the meeting, indicating he had a hand in the decision.

Egypt readmitted

Amman, Jordan
(AD) Egypt, shunned by most of the rest of the Arab world for more than eight years for making peace with Israel, is returning to the fold.

Many leaders of the Arab world threw the door open to Egypt at a four day summit in Amman by ending Egypt's diplomatic banishment. A handful of hardline Arab states, including Syria and Libya, blocked an attempt by moderate leaders to readmit Egypt to the Arab League. Before the conference had ended, several gulf states, including Iraq, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, said they will restore relationships with Cairo. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were sure to follow, an Arab diplomat in Cairo said on condition of anonymity on Wednesday.

Ortega accuses U.S.

Washington, D.C.
(AD) Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday that there have been U.S. spy flights over Nicaragua are continuing, he-said, adding that the intelligence information is passed on to the Contra rebels, who have been accused of receiving equipment from the U.S. and other equipment to the Contra rebels.

Ortega said Wednesday that there have been U.S.-sponsored flights to contra rebels. The Soviet Union has been accusing the Reagan administration of undercutting the Central American peace agreement by flying surveillance missions over Nicaragua.

The Nation

Ortega accuses U.S.

Washington, D.C.
(AD) Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega is accusing the Reagan administration of undercutting the Central American peace agreement by flying surveillance missions and other equipment to the Contra rebels.

Ortega said Wednesday that there have been U.S.-sponsored flights to contra forces inside Nicaragua since the peace agreement was signed by five Central American presidents in August.

Ortega accuse U.S.

Washington, D.C.
(AD) Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega is accuseing the Reagan administration of undercutting the Central American peace agreement by flying surveillance missions.
RZA protests

Ten members of the Revisionist Zionist Alliance denounced dropped work camp shirts and stood up Thursday afternoon in protest of Soviet human rights violations against Soviet Jewry.

During their "silent visual demonstration," held by the candy machines in the Campus Center, the group also handed around a petition to Russell, urging him to bring up the subject of human rights violations when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December.

RZA officer Avi Elras said the event was designed to be "an eye-catcher to bring attention to what is going on in the Soviet Union.” Elras also said RZA chose to hold its demonstration in the Campus Center because it was a forum for a wider audience, since many students pass through there during the day. According to Elris, "there was a lot of feedback to the demonstration." 

Council loses two

Off-campus students now have two less representatives to Central Council.

Off-campus representative Jay Greenberg was rendered impossible to write Wednesday night for extensive absences from Council meetings. Scott Rosenblatt, another Council Commissioner, had resigned earlier in the week.

According to newly-elected Council Chair Daniel Shepherd, impeachment procedures were also being planned for Rosenblatt due to his lack of attendance at meetings over the past year.

In an official statement, the Supreme Court denied the petition by unanimous concurrence. "We did not rule on factual evidence and a failure to include a legally recognized cause of action."

As damages, Peace Project forfeited $500 for the speaking engagement and the return of the promotional material. Speaker’s Forum was ordered by the court to rescind the promotional materials were misplac ed in the event's program. They denied, however, that the charge was denied on a political basis.

Petition denied

The University Supreme Court Thursday denied hearing a petition that Peace Project had filed against Speaker’s Forum.

The petition charged Speaker’s Forum with denying funding for a speaking engagement on the basis of Peace Project’s political leanings. Also, it charged Speaker’s Forum with not returning promotional materials.

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Trustee hearing set

People wishing to speak before the SUNY board of trustees will have their chance at the trustees' next public hearing on Tuesday, December 1st.

The hearing’s purpose is to receive testimony and statements from concerned community members on various issues. The hearing will be taking place in the Elizabeth Luce Board Room in the State University Plaza from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Persons wanting to present prepared testimony to the board are requested to write a letter to the SUNY Board of Trustees, 222 Washington Ave., New York, New York 10013. They will not be admitted to the hearing. The letter must include the person's name, address, and phone number. The letter must be received no later than noon on November 7.

Compiled by Eric Lehrfeld

Judiciary rules vote against Munk

"In regard to all the evidence submitted and all the testimony I heard, I think I made a proper decision." David Ettinger

Charges filed for Career Day demonstration

By Bryan Sierra

Charges have been filed against five in dividuals for organizing a group members stemming from their protest of CIA campus recruitment on Career Day.

Over 30 students participated in the Oct. 7 protest, but only five individuals were referred to Student Affairs Judicial Board. Those five are now being sued by members of Delta Sigma Pi, which sponsored Career Day.

Peace Project has responded by beginning a process to counter-sue Delta Sigma Pi, which will probably take place outside of the university, Peace Project coordinator Tom Gaveglia said.

According to Delta Sigma Pi, co-chair of Career Day, action will then be taken against Peace Project as an organization, which is an affiliate of the American Council on Education’s Elaine El-Khawas, "has been rhetorical rather than substantive, image-creating rather than serious debate. I’m all for a higher accountability, but some of the criticisms are just a distraction to educators. They serve a political agenda."

Many critics, she said, have not been paying attention because most campuses are not of value to educators. They serve a political agenda.

Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching office said, "But it’s a grade that could be improved.”

Colleges are easy targets for criticism, El-Khawas noted. "There’s no tangible output measures, no bottom line."

The majority of the court believed "conflicting laws, vagueness, misleading statements and an administrative otiosity have no place in any election that could conceivably be called "just and proper.""

"It has been conceded by Appellee [Vice President Steve] Harrison that an "over- sight" in fact exists within the Elections Regulation Act. We feel that ‘blatant con- tradiction' might be a more accurate description," the dissenting court justices said in their statements.

Although he was "slightly disappointed," Munk said he was "glad I was given the chance to appeal a decision that I thought was unjust."

"It was a fair decision," Munk said. "If that’s the way they perceive it, then that’s the way it is."
University Club debut applauded as success

NYC folk band draws full house in Patroon Room concert Thursday

By Gal Mayer

The Patroon Room may become the newest "club" frequented by SUNYA students if it hosts more bands like the Washington Squares.

It was one big party last night as the New York City-based Washington Squares and Albany’s Strange Arrangement, played University Club shows.

WCDB General Manager Samuel Murray and Student Association Programming Director Rob Berke, organized the program "to provide an accessible club with good, inexpensive music for the students and community," Murray said.

"We really wanted to provide an avenue for music and art on this campus and this is the way to do it," Murray explained.

Murray claimed that the symmetry of the Patroon Room reflects the administration's concern for music and art on this campus and this is the way to do it.

Berke said that if turnout is good for thischia of events, next semester will feature a club every night every other Thursday. He added, "We're going to try and encompass every type of music."

Murray and Berke both feel that this program is important in keeping the students on campus for social events. Murray said, "you have to bring talented musicians to campus."

"We really wanted to provide an avenue for music and art on this campus and this is the way to do it."

— Sam Murray

Murray and Berke were both ecstatic about the turnout of last night’s event. According to Murray, audience reaction was "great for Strange Arrangement," because they have a local following. He added that the audience was "very receptive" to the Washington Squares.

He added that despite the competition from the concurrent Rush and Squeeze concerts, Berke was "really impressed" with the Patroon Room. He also was "extraordinarily happy with the turnout."

Although the bands started late because of sound check problems, the atmosphere was lively and made the most of the albeit small dance floor.

The combination of the Patroon Room’s acoustics and the sound system allowed for the Washington Squares’ folk-rock sound to come through well. Although the performances were excellent, according to Murray, audience reaction was perfect for the size of the Patroon Room. He also was "especially happy with the turnout."

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Botwinik told Council, "I look forward to making good things happen for SA. We have to move forward."

"I hope you will unify in supporting me," Botwinik said.

Off-campus representative Eric Lieberman, Internal Affairs chair Lori-Anne Fee, and Fermin Espinosa, Indian Quad representative were also nominated for chair, but declined the nomination.

According to Botwinik, "It is my firm belief that through more structured meetings, hard work, and dedication, this group will accomplish some fine projects and goals this year."

"Student Association will have an increasingly more productive year with a unified legislative body properly led," Botwinik said.

Charges

Liaskos said Peace Project "shouldn't come off as the victim." He said the group was warned by both the administration and Delta Sigma Pi that they could protest, as long as they did not enter the ballroom.

Liaskos added that both the fraternity and the whole student government was hurt by the demonstration, which he maintains, was illegal because Peace Project entered the ballroom wrongfully, did not pay to enter, and blocked Delta Sigma Pi's right to freedom of speech.

An important aspect of the suit, Liaskos added, is that the administration wanted Delta Sigma Pi to file the suit. However, Liaskos and Rennick both said that they were upset that the administration didn't take more action on its own, since they claim that Peace Project broke the administration's rules with an illegal protest.

Nick Schein, another member of Peace Project, has said that at least one individual has been before the judicial board to be advised that charges were pending.

Schein said that the charges are "not like a lawsuit, but more like a personal vendetta" against Peace Project.
Open forum challenges nuclear philosophies

"What is exciting about the week of education is that it belies the cliche that this generation of college students is apathetic about the concerns of the nuclear age."

— Howard Ris

Finally, History Professor Don Birn addressed "Hawks, Doves, and Owls: Who Knows the Way to Peace?" He defines a Hawk and a Dove as people who have opposite views towards the same end, that of peace.

An Owl, however, he typified, as being more watchful to the means than to the end. In other words, he said that the increasing technology in the Hawk scheme increases the chances of an accidental war.

The Dove scheme, on the other hand, could leave us too weak to defend ourselves in case of attack. Birn overall stressed that the means to an end can be dangerous to the end itself.

Albany Peace and Energy Council detailed the history details of nuclear related activities in the Albany region, including the General Electric sites in Niskayuna and Kesselring owned jointly by the Departments of Energy and Defense.

"What is exciting about the week of education is that it belies the cliche that this generation of college students is apathetic about the concerns of the nuclear age," said Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Students.

Let the Good Times Roll!

Matt’s Draft Beerball. Easy to carry, a snap to tap, no deposit, no return, no messy cans and bottles. In the cooler at your supermarket or convenience store.

80 glasses of cool, fresh draft.
Residents express mixed reactions to new security changes on Alumni

By Davis Merran

After a series of events last year raising concerns about the safety of Alumni Quad residents, several changes have been implemented to make it more secure than ever.

The improvements include a new blue-light safety telephone on the quad and alarms on the side doors of every hall, as well as a night-time attendant at the front desk of each building, according to Director of Residential Life John Martone.

The employment of an attendant is an outgrowth of the "Neighborhood Watch" program proposed last year by the Interested Council, Martone said.

"The student at the desk "monitors... people going in and out of the building," he explained, adding that the desk is manned every night from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

In addition to the physical improvements, a Public Safety officer who operates out of the quad office, has been assigned to patrol the quad seven days a week, according to Martone.

Residential Life has also "a lot more... safety awareness programs, in terms of personal... and fire safety," Martone said.

Jeff Flynn, chair of Central Council's Safety Committee, said that Residential Life's improvements are a "step in the right direction," but more has to be done.

"We want to see [an officer with a gun] there 24 hours a day," Flynn said. He also thought that senior citizens should be hired as door attendants rather than students. "You have to get someone who's completely objective," he said.

Flynn said that the Safety Committee will also try to convince the University Senate of the need for a University Police station downtown.

In terms of the more immediate future, Alumni Quad Coordinator David Milford said that Residential Life was looking into an alarm system for the side doors with a 30-second delay, which "would still not allow the doors to be propped open," although students could use them to exit the building. He said that "quite a bit of research" would have to be done first.

Another possible improvement, according to Martone, would be a card system at the doors rather than keys.

"The magnetic cards would permit students to "come and go 24 hours a day." Martone mentioned that some of the card systems available can record who comes and goes, while others simply permit access, but the main benefit of such a system would be the ability to "lock out" a certain card, if it were lost or stolen.

"It's our students who are making it less safe."

— John Martone

"That would seem to address the biggest issue that we're hearing from students," Martone said.

Alumni residents do have mixed feelings about the improvements. "It's not much safer," said alumni resident Karen Nelson, who described an incident in which an intruder was caught in her hall. "He walked in anyway," she pointed out.

Vanessa Stone, who lives in Sayes Hall, complained that "all the alarms do is disturb you from sleeping."

"The alarms are really stupid," said Kim Brankner, who also lives in Sayes. "Everyone uses [the doors]." She explained that students use the side doors to exit the building, which sets off the alarm. "I'd rather be able to use the side doors," she said.

Waterbury resident freshman Lisa Walling agreed. "Our key should work on all the doors," she said.

Milford explained that the alarms "prevent doors from being propped open," a problem he and Martone stressed.

"The best decision at this time is to lock [the side doors]," Mar-
tone said, explaining that "if the alarms are hassles," but were chosen as a safer alternative to leaving the doors unguarded all night. There simply isn't enough manpower available to post an attendant at each door, he said.
Track star Livingston jumps into new position

By Peter S. Jones
Mitchel Livingston learned early in life about perseverance in adversity. In 1963 his father, who worked as a ditchdigger, was fired from his job because he wrote a magazine article about race relations. Not long after, the magazine that had published the article went bankrupt and Livingston's father bought it.

Today, The Voice, as it is called, is a thriving periodical devoted largely to the coverage of black issues. Livingston's father is now a well-to-do editor and publisher. Noting the irony, the Illinois native said, "he never would have had the opportunity to do what he is doing today if it had not been for that adversity."

Livingston describes himself as "painfully average", but one would not surmise that from examining his record. From just missing a place on the 1968 U.S. Olympic Track Team to recently becoming the vice president of Student Affairs at SUNYA, he has come a long way from the discouraged college junior at the University of Southern Illinois where he completed his doctorate in 1980. Before taking his post as OU, which included a professorship in the School of Education, Livingston held directorships in Student Housing at other institutions, including the University of Iowa. His basketball coach was so impressed with his unexpected success, he ordered the bar to be raised six inches and then proceeded to sail over it — while clad in blue jeans.

Even before he became motivated in college Livingston seems to have possessed the will to overcome self-limitation. In high school, he regarded himself as a mediocre athlete. Yet, one day on the track field he witnessed his own brother execute a 6'7" high jump at a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in which he set a record and won a NationalCol.

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**EDITORIAL**

Name dropping

When Toni Morrison announced Monday her plans to accept a position at Princeton University, SUNYA suffered an enormous blow to its ego. One of the few professors to hold national name-recognition, Morrison carried with her that eye-catching title of "Pulitzer Prize-winning author." Collecting guidebooks mentioned her as one of the school's more prestigious resources. Each glowing review her novels received shed a favorable light on this campus.

Without a doubt, Morrison's departure is a severe depletion of SUNYA's literary stock and lowers the school's prestige. The loss of just two or three stars in the Hollywood film industry is a severe loss for SUNYA in many ways, officials and students should also keep in mind that this school is trying to pass these folk in the hallway on your way to next class.

It's not just that SUNYA has lost a gifted writer. Her departure is a severe blow to SUNYA's prestige as an institution and to its students, who now find themselves less likely to go for graduate school. Morrison's departure is a severe loss for SUNYA in many ways, officials and students should also keep in mind that this school is trying to pass these folk in the hallway on your way to next class.

Although University officials are pressured to lure prestigious faculty, and Morrison's departure is a serious loss for SUNYA in many ways, officials and students should also keep in mind that this school is competing for the best and the brightest in many ordinary classrooms, not a few prestigious awards.

Stocking stuffing

Students often miss out on the spirit of the holiday season while at school. And while we aren't even here for the holidays, it seems as though the University often makes it a point to make up for it by giving out student directories about the same time Christmas trees appear in the stores. Such a thing is not new this year, but it was done in a more mixed blessing.

The directories arrived about a week after midterms — a quarter of the way through the school year. But this time they came colored wrapped, checked full of useful information, and were produced by NYxEN, the closest one can get to designer phone lists.

The fact that NYxEN is producing the directories means that the directory is more phone book than directory. It completes with a yellow pages section listing companies that target the student market. Students can now easily find the products and services they are looking for.

The directory also contains much more general information than its predecessors. There's a bus schedule, SUNYA sports schedule, and listings of concerts, and theatre productions. Basic information about the Student Activity Center, and parking regulations are also included.

The new directories should prove to be a great service to campus. The Student Activity Center desk will be less bogged down by calls about library hours and students wanting to find out where they can buy bus tickets. And students might be more tempted to stay on campus, knowing that the directory is more phone book than directory.

I do agree that Jews and everyone else in the USSR who desires to leave should be allowed to do so. I am aware that Jews who applied to emigrate have been harassed and some are imprisoned. And I think that all people should be allowed to practice their religion freely. However, most of the Jews who live in the USSR — desire to remain there and most of the Jews who leave the USSR settle in the United States. Last year 80 percent did.

Earlier this year, the Israelis and the U.S. governments got into a political feud over this issue. Israeli Prime Minister Shamir asked the U.S. to cease giving visas to ex-Israeli citizens, including Anatoly Shcharansky, who now live in Israel, to send a letter to Secretary of State Shultz urging him to try to make the issue of freedom for Soviet Jews "one of the central topics" at the upcoming summit between President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party Secretary General Gorbachev. The four stated that they would "neither rest nor be silent until every Jew in the USSR who asks to return to Zion is granted his request."

Thomas Ellis

I am opposed to this idea for many reasons. It seems to me that the issue of Soviet Jews has been far too high on the U.S.-Soviet agenda for too long. Instead of being among the top five issues, as it usually is, it should be much lower on the list. The U.S. and the Soviets have many more important issues to discuss such as reducing the threat of nuclear war and world war, stopping atomic testing, demilitarizing Europe, the strategic defense initiative, grain sales, working together to solve the world's massive environmental problems, the Iran-Iraq war, getting the USSR out of Afghanistan the U.S. out of Central America, convening a Middle East peace conference, etc.

I do agree that Jews and everyone else in the USSR who desires to leave should be allowed to do so. I am aware that Jews who applied to emigrate have been harassed and some are imprisoned. And I think that all people should be allowed to practice their religion freely. However, most of the Jews who live in the USSR — desire to remain there and most of the Jews who leave the USSR settle in the United States. Last year 80 percent did.

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ESIPA stages super sleuth story

The advertising of "Sherlock Holmes" attracted many to ESIPA's staging of the sleuth story, The Crucifer of Blood. Those who came, either fans sporting Holmes caps or newly-made admirers, got much enjoyment out of the show. Shakespeare Paul Giovannis is not to be outdone with this spectacular story. The plot in itself is intricate, and it carries on well for almost three hours. This, combined with the excellent efforts of the other artists involved, worked together to give a supremely and stimulating performance.

Lynn Matyjewicz

The Crucifer is an oath in the blood of three British Army men taken in India in 1857. They are caught up in greed for a chest of jewels brought by an Indian leper, "man without a face." It is this greed which leads to murders and suicides which they now have on their consciences. They vow to work together to bring the chest of jewels brought by an Indian leper, which they now have on their consciences.

Director Terence Lamude had to choose actors skilled in displaying many emotions, making the play work. The stem looking Noel Craig, playing Sherlock, was chosen well for his ability to show logic and reason. The moral of the play, that nothing good comes of greed, was "elementary." This message was constantly being presented throughout the play, and it's a perfect complement. Similarly in juxtaposition were the...
Parallel Lines

The circus drew crowds.
Hurried, scattered people
Shuffling from games of chance,
to the hot dog man
Intently following the blare of the loudest Barker.

We went to the circus that day, you and I
For lack of a better place in which to enjoy
each other’s company.
And we talked between intervals of
laughter and cotton candy
Until we no longer wanted words.

As the crowd rushed feverishly to the big top
Bouncing off one another like marbles,
You and I walked side by side.
Without destination but with purpose.

We are as parallel lines.
Never touching, yet in harmony.
No specific beginning or end —
Just quiet understanding
As we reach to infinity.

—Kinsella Farrell

Unknowingly.
Not intentionally.
Unaware.
Drifting through a life
Effecting people he barely knows,
Touching them with his specialness,
If only for a time.
Then—
Leaving them behind,
He shelters his own pain,
Continuing on some unexplained journey,
Scattering the world with fragments of a broken heart.

—April S. Anastasi

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Great Aspectations

Birthdays... What the hell?

Okay, okay. You’ve heard that type of deal before, I know. But, well, it applies so often in “real life” (please note the quotes) that I didn’t think it would hurt using it again.

Birthdays are very, very strange things. No, this isn’t something I’ve just discovered. It’s something that I think most of us have known all along, but couldn’t really do anything about. You know what I mean?

Having recently made one of the major transitions in my chronological life, I left behind the twilight of my teenage years and moved into the sphere of supposed adulthood — the big 2-0. (Horror)

I’ve been told numerous times that the jump from 19 to 20 is more significant (or at least seems that way) than that from 20 to 21. Having just entered the Twenties Realm, it remains to be seen. However, there are some oddities that I’ve noticed already.

Probably the biggest one, since we are in college, is the fact that, though I’m no longer considered one of those goofy, madcap teenagers (a combined quote from myself and my roommate), I’m not legally considered an adult in any bar or liquor-vending facility I might choose to enter. Now if that isn’t odd, I don’t know what is.

And, no, I don’t feel any older. It’s the same old thing.

Oh — I almost forgot. One of the weirdest things about having a birthday could be this: for about the first two weeks into my new age, if anyone asks me how old I am, I feel like a real jerk. I always wind up stuttering through my old age and into my new one, as if my mind can’t comprehend the new age concept. (So, how old are you? “Um, uh, 19... No, 20. I mean 20. See, I just turned 20, so...” You get the idea.)

Now, getting down to the nitty-gritty of birthdays, I’m split between which is the best thing about them. You decide: the attention or the presents. (Don’t laugh — I know that’s how most of you feel, too!) And the absolute worst thing... when everyone forgets.

One of the best cards I’ve gotten was from my suitemate Tracy. It was one of those new slide-type cards that are on the market these days. On the cover: “Birthday Amnesia!... The Town That Forgot!” And a sobbing girl, “All alone in her sorrow... ‘SOB... How could they, it’s not fair...’ I remembered theirs...”

Inside: The card slides, and, ta da! “Happy Birthday! Surprise! Happy Birthday! Pop!” (That’s the champagne bottle!) “Happy Ending.”

Wasn’t that fun? And yes, kids, there is a moral to this story: when you least expect it, if things aren’t going so well, and you think everyone’s forgotten, remember... life is filled with Happy Endings.

P.S. — To all triskaidekaphobes out there: Hope you make it through today okay.
There's a party in the Dollhouse

The Dollhouse City Series

A party? What a lovely way of putting it.

Eric Berlin

We were all freshman in my first suite, and the others were under the impression that the only way to become officially collegiate is to throw an "open house party." 'Open house' is very much equivalent to 'free-for-all'. However, because we had only lived in our new home for about three weeks, we were host to less than the average number of parties. The people that showed up were the ones that would have been invited had the party been invitation only.

But there were ample people for a good show, so, seeing that there was no place else to go, I took my place on the top part of a bunk bed and watched.

Daniel, my suitemate, came over with a sorry-looking, bruised drink in his hand. Daniel was doggedly determined to get me drunk. "Try this," he said, holding out the drink to me. It was the color of a rotten tomato.

"What is it?"

"A Sea Breeze."

"I hate sea breezes!"

"Oh, Vodka, cranberry juice, and grapefruit juice."

I gawked at him. "Are you kidding?"

"What is it?"

"A Sea Breeze."

"What does it taste like?"

"Like a Sea Breeze."

"Do you want to see my room?"

"Uh, hello.

I stared at her. Then I looked where she was pointing. Yup, there was a light on, all right. I told her she had a very nice room.

She pointed out the window, across a field. I was getting bored. Like I said, the activities that were playing. Rap. RUN-D.M.C. I imagined out loud that one time some guy saw his friends, "Look, I'm a drummer!" and for some reason people believed him. And now we have rap music, an oxymoron if there ever was one.

My blonde friend had become distracted at some point in my story. She was staring, still unblinkingly, out the window. I stopped talking and stared at her, waving a hand near her face.

She blinked ( ) and looked back at me.

"Hello?" she said.

"Uh, hello."

"Yes."

"Do you want to see my room?"

"Now I'm bit."

"Okay, let me get my room."

"What if I don't want to?"

"Do you want to see my room?"

"Uh, sure..."

"What the hell.

She pointed out the window, across the field to another tower. "See?" she said. "I live on the thirteenth floor, in the corner. I left the light on."

I stared at her. Then I looked where she was pointing. Yup, there was a light on, all right. I told her she had a very nice room.

She thanked me very much and left to find another beer. Along the way she ran into my neighbor, and she asked him if he wanted to see her room. He just about fell over, but regained as much composure as he could manage, and said, "Sure." She told him what she told me. He stared out the window, not sure at all what to make of this. Then he said to her, "Uh, do you want to see my room?"

She said, "Okay."

They both went out, and I didn't see either of them again that night.

A lot of people got drunk that night. Daniel, the guy that so badly wanted me inebriated, disappeared. He was sitting on a bed, one second, talking to a girl who I knew to live upstairs but to whom I had not spoken a single word. The next second, the girl was talking to someone else. Daniel was gone.

I decided not to worry, figuring he would pop up later on. I turned out my light. back on my bed, only to spring up a second later as I noticed something on my desk. A shiny can of Budweiser sat there, looking disoriented. Taped to it was a note: "Drink This — Daniel".

Brother. I honestly thought that 'Pressure' was just textbook space filler. What does he want me to do next, pledge fraternity? I put the beer in my refrigerator, to be dealt with later.

There was a knock on my door, which was silly because the knocker didn't wait for an answer. Rather, she knocked and then opened the door anyway. It was the large girl who was wearing the large drunk guy as an ornament on her arm. She was talking to someone else. Daniel was gone.

The question 'Can you watch him?' was just textbook space filler. Richard was obviously trying to faith-heal himself into sobriety. It was difficult to judge how successful he was being. His eyes kept rolling around. I wondered what it was that got him like this. Or, rather, how much had it taken to get him like this?

I felt a burning desire to talk, but I didn't know what to say. I finally asked him if he was sure that he didn't want to lay down.

He shook his hand. No. He was okay as long as he could just sit. When he stood, it was like finding yourself on a turntable, gently spinning. But when he laid back, that's when things really began to shake and settle. And roll. And roll. And roll.

He put his hands to his mouth. I put my hands to my eyes. This was it. The Armageddon of tolerance levels. He shot out of the bed and ran to the bathroom with a speed rarely found in the intoxicated. Richard lost the battle. Furthermore, Richard missed the entire battlefield by at least three steps.

What was it you were supposed to do for Richard, who was sitting in the middle of the fountain, though he couldn't say how he had come to be here:

If he had slept here, as he suspected, he was very thankful he didn't go to sleep face down.

Daniel didn't remember anything about last night, but he was pretty sure that it had been fun. There were discussions around his head that were violently disagreeing, however.

The sun reliably slipped another notch into the sky. Daniel watched it. When the sun was fully in the air, Daniel got up to go home. And I think it would be nice for me to end the story before Daniel realizes he's walking in the wrong direction, and so end it I shall.

The preceding is a semi-fictionalized true story. Names have been changed. If you have a story about life on campus, tell it to ASPets. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A WRITER! And if you think you have a good story, you probably do. Call Eric Berlin at the ASP office (442-5661) or at 442-6016, and tell him your story. Thanks.

"Uh, hello," I said to the drunk in my doorway. "Can I sit down?" he said with great effort. I gestured at the spare bed in my room. I didn't have a roommate, but I wished to God I did, because then I'd leave, too.

He sat on the bed. Then he started jouncing him lightly up and down, but the expression on his face was a man in an earthquake. He steadied himself, and the strange concentration, steadied heavily ahead.

I watched him silently for a moment, and then, when the silence just wouldn't do, I started a conversation.

"So? What's your name?"

"Richard."

"Oh." I nodded my head accordingly. He kept on staring. So much for conversation.

"What was it you were supposed to do for drunk bars? Anyways, the old wives' remedies seemed to work on those lousy television shows. You put a steak on a black eye. You kiss a boo-boo. What the hell was it you did for a drunk? I strained my mind and came up empty. They just didn't get drunk on Leave It To Beaver and The Brady Bunch."

"Uhmm... do you want to lie back?"

"No!" He had just gotten over the room to stop spinning while in a sitting position, and lying down would just destroy all the work so far done.

I really wanted him out of here. He seemed red-faced enough, but being drunk was hell. And I didn't want him to break loose here on my floor. However, there was no way I was dragging his drunken frame into the bathroom, so all I could do was hope.

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SPECTRUM

FILM

Cine 10 (459-8300)
1. No Man's Land (R) 1:55, 4:20, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:05
2. Princess Bride (PG) 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 9, Fri, Sat, 11:10
3. Made In Heaven (PG) 1:20, 3:55, 6:45, 9:10
5. Fatal Attraction (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:50
7. The Running Man (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35, Fri, Sat, 11:45
10. The Hidden (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:05

Colosseum Center (459-2170)
1. Hello Again (PG) 7:30, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 2, 3:30
2. Baby Boom (PG) 7:45, 9:45, Sat, Sun, 2, 3:50, 5:45
Fri, Sat, midnight showings of:
A. Rocky Horror (R)
B. Pink Floyd's The Wall

Crossgates 12 (456-5678)
1. The Running Man (R) 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:35
2. Suspect (R) 1:25, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15, Fri, Sat, 12:35
3. Death Wish 4 (R) 4:05, 8:5
4. No Man's Land (R) 12:30, 3:10, 6:30, 9:05, Fri, Sat, 11:25
5. Fatal Attraction (R) 12:40, 3:45, 7, 9:55, Fri, Sat, 12:25
7. Prince of Darkness (R) 1:45, 6:20, Fri, Sat, 10:50
10. The Hidden (R) 3:40, 4:25, 7:30, 10:05, Fri, Sat, 12:09
11. Less Than Zero (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45, Fri, Sat, 12:30
13. Hiding Out (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10, Fri, Sat, 11:45

Spectrum (449-8995)
1. Maurice (PG-13) 6:45, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 4
2. Jean De Florette (PG) 7, 9:35, Sat, Sun, 4:15
3. Slamdance (PG) 7:15, 9:20, Sat, Sun, 4:45
4. Tampopo 7:10, 9:40, Sat, Sun, 4:30
UA Hellman (459-5322)
1. Less Than Zero (R) 7:35, 9:35, Sat, Sun, 2, 3:45, 5:20
2. Rainiers (PG) 7:30, Sat, Sun, 2, 3:30, 5:30
3. Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 9:30 Daily
Fri, Sat, midnight showings of:
A. Heavy Metal
B. Surf Nazi's Must Die
University Cinemas
1. RoboCop (R) 7:30, 10:00, Fri, Sat, LC7
2. Tough Guys 7:30, 10:00, Fri, Sat, LC 18

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.

Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.

A camel named Igor.
To the Editor:

I don't think it's kind of ironic that when you can't have something, anything that you really want, you turn that desire into an obsession, and the longer you go without it, the more intense the obsession becomes. The problem occurs when you eventually get the object of your desire, but the obsession doesn't end. The social pressure of success driving us each to succeed and withstand) becoming obsessed with studying and doing well. The more I succeeded, the more I wanted. I became obsessed. I got her.

We don't understand why all these liberal groups want their freedom and money to the serious problem of neglect in the Financial Aid Department. As of now we are only getting our grants in May. This is not a State or Federal problem, but a problem of the understaffed Financial Aid Department at SUNY. This problem is the ineffectiveness of the Financial Aid Department to meet the needs of the student body. As a returning student who is independent it's important that my financial needs and the needs of others are addressed. I am entitled to receive TAP and Pell and plan to supplement these grants with a student loan. As of November 10 I have yet to receive my grant or loan. In the spring semester of 1987 I received my grants in March. This is not a State or Federal problem, but a problem of the understaffed Financial Aid Department at SUNY. The administration must realize that the university exists because of the students and not vice versa. In researching why my aid is so late, I was told that they were not submitting my file to the agencies for paying until late October, fully one and a half months into the semester. I am understanding to the problems of Financial Aid, but feel that a lack of desks and misplaced files is a problem. I know, because my file was missing a month and found under someone's blotter. This frustration has pilled up in a year and for the students, you take clean-up and the next is some time. The serious problem to neglect in the Financial Aid Department.

— Richard Fleming

Financial frustration

Joyful brotherhood

Support a nuclear freeze? You bet I do! That is why I now believe that our community, people call us Hutterites, and sometimes we get the same meal two nights in a row. The charge is 25 cents per person per end of the town. The charge is 25 cents per person per meal.

— Candan Karlitekin

About Arab nationalism

To the Editor:

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UAS leftovers

To the Editor:

Where should we eat? Being that UAS is a monopoly on campus and we are not allowed to cook in the dorms, where should we go? Living on a college budget makes ordering food in often prohibitively expensive. It’s our third semester here at SUNY and (on State Squad) we find the food and service to be less than cheerful.

Just a few recurring problems are that we rarely have ice, the food is often cold, the choices are sometimes ridiculous (pork and fish only), and sometimes we get the same meal two nights in a row. Either there is no silverware or it is filthy. Same holds for plates, glasses, and silverware. Also condiments such as ketchup, tea bags, sugar, salt, and jelly are frequently promised but never produced.

The people making sandwiches hardly ever wear gloves and those of us who eat anytime close to six ‘o clock usually find the salad bars cleaned up. Then, of course, there is the not so new problem of mice in the dining room.

So, what do we do? What will be done? UAS is obviously under no competitive pressure to improve their services. In comparison to other schools, including other places here in the Capital District, the food isn't very good. If UAS here really serves to us, we would at least think they would try to improve not let things get the way they are.

— Erica Infeld

— Dennis Nissenbaum

A quarter ride

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered what that green and white bus that stops the SUNY Gym is for? Well, it's the Town of Guilderland Shuttle Bus. The bus runs from 6 pm to 12 am Monday and Wednesday from 7 am to 12 am Saturday and 12 pm to 10 pm Saturday.

The service has been in the town for 1 year, and is used by many SUNY students. Mainly because students do not have a car. There is a stop at many places such as Crossgates Mall and Loehmanns Plaza. The route also goes as far as Altamont and Fort Hunt at the western end of the town. The charge is 25 cents per person per ride. For more information contact Dennis Moore the Guilderland Town Hall, 356-1980.

— Dennis Moore
WANTED: Women, Iki pants. Call Tracie 442-6371.

ART WORK Needed: for Friday's issue. Deadline is Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday's issue. $10 for each $1000 in sales. Contact: Corey, 869-7817.

FOR SALE: WANTED: Portfolio case. If anyone of you pit Beppe artists or models wishes to adopt white, newborn. Please consider us for a loving legal adoption. All medical expenses will for the drawing of a $200.00 will for a long, long time. Let's never fight again. Precious: We've come this far and have plenty more to go. I love you and will for a long, long time. Let's never fight again.

STUDENTS! Want extra spending money and a flexible work schedule? We have several immediate openings in the following categories:

- Telemarketing
- Secretarial
- Computer operators
- Light industrial
- Various other positions

In order to register and draw for a $200.00 Holiday Shopping Spree and Little Anthony's Discount Coupons Day, night and weekend shifts. Flexible schedules.

Call Uniforce Temporary Services.

EOE—NO FEES 425-2633
Indian Quad initiating plan to wash up graffiti
Incentive programming pits halls against halls in competition for prizes

By William J. Taverner
Mary loves John. Motley Crue rules.

These are some of the more entertaining writings dorm residents may see covering their walls. More offending items may in¬clude ethnic, religious, and sexual slurs. The introduction of “Quad Aid” may help to alleviate the graffiti problem. The program awards “points” to each building of the quad for general cleanliness and students’ initiative in preventing graffiti.

The building’s accumulating the most points are awarded prizes such as televisions. “Points are awarded prizes such as vandalism, damage, or to keep buildings clean before they have a chance to become ugly,” said Lou Vetrone, member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

The very small percentage of students who prefer more student help instead of trying to find every student offender.

Laurie Garafola

The introduction of “Quad Aid” may be the best of the 10 best “national universities” in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents — stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific “rankings” of their schools — began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

“Yous is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don’t need it and makes it harder for those who need help,” Middlebury College President Olin C. Robinson wrote the magazine’s editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop U.S. News and World Report from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

“We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching),” U.S. News’ Paul Vizza said in defense of the magazine’s annual ranking of campuses.

U.S. News asks college presidents — “the best informed judges of American education,” Vizza claimed — which schools they consider best in various categories.

Presidents tired of ranking colleges for magazine lists

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Stanford is the best of the 10 best “national universities” in the country, U.S. News and World Report asserted in its new issue, but college presidents — stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific “rankings” of their schools — began blasting the article as unfair 4 weeks ago.

“Yous is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don’t need it and makes it harder for those who need help,” Middlebury College President Olin C. Robinson wrote the magazine’s editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

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Laurie Garafola

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SUNYA starts new program to aid overeaters

By Colleen Sexton

Do you eat when you’re not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? If you answered “yes” to either or both of those questions, then you may have a eating disorder. But don’t worry, a recovery program for people like this will begin holding weekly meetings in two weeks.

"OA is not a diet program."

— Danielle Serafini

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) will offer the chance for people with eating disorders to share their experiences, according to Danielle Serafini, Central Council representative and organizer of the group.

The program is aimed at making people feel comfortable. “Every meal is a struggle, “Serafini said. “People can live without alcohol but not without food. “In every meeting, there is no shame in admitting that you have a problem — the most important thing is to do something about it,” according to Serafini. Two diseases resulting from the pressure to be thin that OA deals with are bulimia and anorexia.

"Bulimia is hidden, it’s hard to spot a bulimic... it can be very painful psychologically if you don’t have anyone to talk to."

Serafini said. "The program works... I got food in the proper perspective, and then I could deal with my own feelings.” She emphasized that it is important to keep coming back to meetings. “You don’t have to do it alone with this program,” the OA member said. Many people come to OA after trying various diets and different weight programs. The SUNYA OA chapter is not SA-funded, is a non-profit self-supporting organization, and collects no dues or fees.

Informal forum concentrates on minorities’ concerns on campus

By Allyson Morgan

"Blacks on a White Campus" was the topic of discussion at a speakers’ forum in Dutch Quad Flagroom Tuesday. Despite the weather, many students and administration turned out to voice their concerns and ask questions concerning minority problems on a predominately white campus.

The speakers on the panel were prominent university members Col- onial Quad Coordinator Doug Samuels, Majority Minority Affairs Officer George Serrano, Director of Student Services Carl Martin, Campus Life Assistant Andre Farkquharson, Student Association Affirmative Action Officer Leslie Messiah and Affirmative Action Officer Martin addressed questions concerning awareness of programs, assistance, and guidance for minority students. He urged minorities to use resources available to them to aid them in their campus life and to seek help in combating problems they might encounter on campus.

The following panel consisted of university involved students who offered their support and encouraged students to get involved in campus activities and lend their support to minority groups such as ASUSA and Pasa Latina.

On the whole, the Speakers Forum allowed concerned students a chance to voice their concerns. I would like to think that more students and faculty are concerned with the problems minorities face on campus. I urge more students to participate in activities such as such and to seek out groups, university members, and university organizations to help improve the minority situation on campus.

The writer is minority affairs editor of the Albany Student Press.
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A University Theatre Production Directed by Albert Asermely
Albany JV gridders sweep Union and Siena

By Arie Wollenberg

Albany J.V. quarterback coach Greg Christodoulus was about to make a statement to the local press about how long he would take to get his team ready for Union College.

“We,” said Christodoulus, “the coaches of the J.V. football program, are only lossing to Albany the second time in the last six games. We are having a great season. We need to build on this success and continue to improve our team.”

Senior Danes had the winn-

Syracuse hoop coach Jim Boeheim finally stills long-time critics

By Chris Scirli

Some call him the “Rodney Dangerfield of coaches.” No respect. Even in his own school, students were calling for his resignation. And sportscasters, each cast a label on him. But his teams always had great regular season, but when he gets to the NCAA tournament—it’s goodbye.

Coach Jim Boeheim of the Syracuse University Orange program is continuing praise for a job well done. Last year his team lost the National Championship by one point. It was a heart-breaking loss, but Boeheim is in its proper perspective. He knows with the talent he has, a return trip to the Final Four is possible. He won’t admit it, but he knows it. Boeheim is a quiet, modest man. He is easy to give out praise, but doesn’t like to receive it. Despite having a .760 winning percentage, one of the best in the game, Boeheim doesn’t like to look back at the past. Only the present is important to him. The present looks good. Returning three starters, the Orange have been picked to win the Big East.

Boeheim dismisses pre-rankings. Boeheim never was one to expect anything to be handed to him. He played basketball at Syracuse, but had to make the team as a walk-on. He had a decent career and went on to coaching after his playing days were over. He played his dues as a S.U. assistant and rose into the head coaching position nine years ago. They were re-

Column

Kenny Gamble is, one only has to look at his career numbers. From 1984 to 1987, he has accumulated 7 Division I-AA marks. He holds seven Division I-AA marks in four different categories. From 1984 to 1987, he has accumulated 7 Division I-AA marks. He holds seven Division I-AA marks in four different categories.

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The Great Dane swimmers will host Hartwick Tuesday after finishing third in last weekend’s Great Dane relays.

Colgate’s Gamble hopes to break 1-AA yardage record in last game

Hamilton, NY (AP) Kenny Gamble will close out his college football career here this weekend at Andy Kerr Stadium — an appropriately modest setting for the unpretentious, record-setting tailback of the Colgate Raiders.

Gamble owns a host of NCAA records, and he’s accumulating them without the fanfare accorded better-publicized players who have accomplished much less. But he would want it any other way.

To grasp exactly how unassuming Kenny Gamble is, one only has to hear about recent encounters with his father, whom he met for the first time nine years ago. They were re-

Francis X. Dunlap

Colgate's Gamble hopes to break 1-AA yardage record in last game

At the end of the game, the players dumped buckets of water over Head coach Mike Simpson's head, giving that National Championship winning assurance.

Coach Simpson commented on the season, "It was the best season we ever had here. The J.V. assistants did a great job preparing a predominantly freshman team each week in a short period of time."

"The players had a great desire, enthusiasm, and co-

"Division I-AA history. He has 5,014 yards but needs 320 this week."

"He is treated like a king. Despite this, Boeheim knows that if the Orange don't come through, a new monkey will be on his back — sure he gets to the Final Four, but..."
Yankees look to next year for changes

By Arie Wollenberg

After another season with a strong start and talk of World Championship, the New York Yankees died out during crunch time once again and finished fourth, largely due to injuries and poor pitching. But they might have made the playoffs if ace Charlie Hudson, who got off to the great 8-0 start and looked like a clear Cy Young candidate, suddenly started getting shelled. A quick trip to the minors and Hudson got back to that early 1986 season confidence he had.

The Bill Gullickson for Dennis Ryzwinski trade of a few years back and the Yankees re-sign Gullickson, a free agent, he could help as a number five starter. In the back end of the rotation, it really looked good and is definitely a star of the future.

He could be a very positive note for the upcoming season if he reaches his potential.

Wally Tolleson is a good scrappy ball player, but his lack of range and low batting average made him better suited as a utility infielder to back up all of the starters.

Alfredo Griffin, Julio Franco, or even Rafael Santana would clearly help the Yankee problems up the middle. Yank captain Willie Randolph keeps getting better with age at second base. The Yankees have some good Minor League prospects, such as Orelle Destardes, Henry Cotto, and infielder Robbie Meacham to offer as trade bait, since there are no quality free agent shortstops.

If the Yankees can fill these holes, keep free from the same injuries and keep George out of the managerial affairs, the "Bronx Bombers" of old could be back.

Bill Martin is a great player motivator and barring any bar room brawls he should have Henderson in high gear to run and Billy Ball V ready to get the Bombers rolling.

Don Mattingly clearly the best player in the game today, and with Dave Winfield, Mike Pagliurilo and Gary Warzynski back, the Yankees should be very good. And they all know what good enough wins you in New York City.

Dane seniors look for last victory

By Mike Brewster

Carlin, however, is not the only player donning purple and white for the last time. Captain Charles Guddemi, also a favorite target of Ryders', is also graduating.

Starting outside linebacker Tom Higginson and Jeff Sarcone, also doubling as two of the two alternates in the 12 man field, sees this as a chance to educate some people about Greco-Roman, ostensibly a misunderstood form of the sport.

"Not too many people really know what Greco-Roman is, or how it works. They can find out this weekend." So how did an event such as this arrive with the confines of University Gym? It is not surprising that the mover and shaker in this scenario is none other than De Meo himself.

"About eight years ago, I put in the bid. We were put on the schedule about four years ago, and we were finally chosen." "This is great for the area," said Sheldon. "This is very prestigious.

Tickets for the event can be bought at the door. The wrestling will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday morning, and continue at 4 p.m. On Sunday, competition will begin at 10 a.m., continue at 3:30, and culminate at 7:00.