Committee report strongly rejects dry campus

By James O'Sullivan

Students will be able to drink alcoholic beverages on campus if they are of legal drinking age after December 1, at least if the recommendation of the "Implementation Committee'' holds weight in the matter.

The committee voted unanimously, one to zero, against making the University a "dry'' campus, according to the final report of the group.

The report was made public by Student Association President Steve Cawley Monday afternoon. However, the report can be released only by Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue, who is out of town for the week.

A dry campus, reads the report, is an approach to the increasing alcoholic purchasing age that "is shallow, and doomed to failure as it is faced up to unenforceably.''

"It recommends to deal with this problem, which includes education and identifying drinking patterns among SUNY students.

The recommendation now goes to Pogue when he returns to campus. On November 7 the University Council is expected to vote on an official new alcohol policy.

"It was a fairly good compromise report," said ISA Vice President Ross Abelow.

Abelow, who explained that the report found a middle ground between those advocating a completely dry campus and those pushing for as liberal a policy as possible.

"Everybody on the committee realized that a dry campus is totally unenforceable," he added.

"It's a purchase age, not a drinking law -- we do anyone under 21 and drinking is not breaking the law," he explained.

"All this is preliminary," however, said Cawley, "because Pogue can make any recommendations he desires to University Council. "I would say Vice President Pogue is going to take University Council on reasonable a policy as he can," he added.

"If you read the first page of the report you get the feeling that it's in favor of a reasonable compromise policy," Cawley said, referring to the recommendation.

"When we advanced against was having the word "no'' in the policy," he added.

SASU celebrates its fifteenth as a family

By Karen E. Beck

Family reunions are a time for joy and reflection, but the one that occurred Sunday at the Thruway House was a bit different. Generations of age weren't the ones reflecting, but the one that occurred Sunday was representative of all of the major issues the task force had discussed.

SASU Conference coverage continues, see pages 8 and 9.

"I think this is the best family in the world," said Libby Post, who worked with SASU in 1977 as Media Director.

15 years ago, students from several SUNY campuses decided to unite in opposition to a new legislation that was passed. On Thursday, SASU plays a significant role in reminding students of the decision-making processes of New York State.

A key figure in the founding of SASU was Ray Glass, who was killed by a drunk driver in October 1975. Many former members of SASU remembered Glass as they spoke at SUNY over the weekend.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Ortega speaks at UN

United Nations
(AP) Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega says he's willing to normalize relations with Nicaragua when he addresses the General Assembly.

Washington
(AP) The government plans to declare a tobacco crisis in the United States as a result of the industry's refusal to settle lawsuits on lung cancer, say administration officials.

The Nation

Preventative counseling for AIDS

The Wallers, formerly fronted by Bob Marley, sold out the Campus Center Ballroom Friday night.

Sara Meyer, the chair of Sigma Delta Tau's Student Council, said she was very bitter about the way AIDS was distributed on campus, "I think we have a lot of problems," she said. "We don't have any counseling no matter how many friends or family members of the students know about AIDS," she said.

CSEA workers return

Albany
(AP) Thirty members of the State Correctional Employees Association (CSEA) voted Saturday to ratify the pacts.

Correction

In the October 11 and October 18 issues of the Student Press, there were some errors in the reporting of AIDS-related stories. The errors were caused by lack of public awareness about AIDS and the lack of awareness among the media about the importance of accurate reporting.

AIDS outbreak spurs varied reactions; most students call for more education

By Ken DeBacco

Several of the articles that appeared in the Student Press on AIDS were written by students who had not been educated about AIDS. The articles included some incorrect information and were not based on scientific evidence.

Self-defense class urges confidence building

By Diane Balchin

Women should work with confidence and try to avoid settings where they feel threatened. In the event of an attack, they should try to make the attacker see that they are strong, confident, and not afraid of conflict.

The Wallers, formerly fronted by Bob Marley, sold out the Campus Center Ballroom Friday night.

The New York Times

AIDS: avoidance is not enough

The wall was left exposed and unprotected by the American Cancer Society.

The Student Council of the University of New York at Buffalo voted Saturday to ratify the pacts. CSEA, the union that represents CSEA clerical, negotiators, field representatives and members, while the latter covers union service employees association (CSEA) service employees association.

The first represents CSEA clerical, negotiators, field representatives and members, while the latter covers union service employees association (CSEA) service employees association.

The second represents CSEA clerical, negotiators, field representatives and members, while the latter covers union service employees association (CSEA) service employees association.
For more information call 800-646-2151.

Mount Snow Ski Resort
Mount Snow, Vermont 05156
$90,000 deficit forces Statesman to cut back publication schedule

By Jim Aron

The SUNY Albany's only three times a week paper, the Statesman of Stony Brook, has been forced to cut back its publication schedule due to the $90,000 deficit. The Statesman was last printed on October 10 when the 25 year old paper, because of financial difficulties, it may have to cancel certain issues.

George Biderman, a 23 year old senior who is the editor-in-chief at Stony Brook said, "We've passed we can survive on a week to week basis." In explanation of the current difficulty, he said, simply, "The blow which forced the Statesman to stop publishing came, according to Biderman, when the paper's price, the Three City Herald, refused to remit cash after two months rendering $7,000 bounced. We have brought in $2,000 from the Albany Daily Times, $1,000 which was appropriated to the Graduate Student Organization, and $1,000 from the heretical College Club for putting out that paper, "The Compass," said Biderman, adding, "We have $18,700 due to us from local advertisers. Next week, we'll be billing for our advertising like the A.L.A. and Hallman." Frederick Precious, Stony Brook Vice President for Student Affairs, has advised the Statesman to cut back on the number of issues it publishes. However, Biderman said, "Cutting down on the issues means less money, and a future revenue problem." Until 1983, Biderman bought 8,000 copies of each issue at a cost of $75 per subscription which yielded $500,000 in revenue yearly. 'They'd give Statesman a preprint up here," said Biderman. The arrangement was ended in 1982, leaving the Statesman which depended on advertising for revenue, in a difficult situation. All other student organizations, according to Biderman, receive Polity funds, he said, adding, "The Statesman is the only organization on campus which Polity does not set." According to RR Foxx, Advisor to Polity President Eric Levine, the Statesman has always had problems with Polity. "The Ad- dition of the Statesman "takes up time," he said. In the editorial comments and from the Statesman's readers, they would simply pass on the paper. We have $15,000 worth to be allocated for the Statesman. The Board of Controllers voted to give Statesman grants for $12,000," added Foxx.

"The blow which forced the Statesman to stop publishing came, according to Biderman, when the paper's price, the Three City Herald, refused to remit cash after two months. Generally, the Statesman has always had problems with Polity. "The addition of the Statesman "takes up time," he said. In the editorial comments and from the Statesman's readers, they would simply pass on the paper. We have $15,000 worth to be allocated for the Statesman. The Board of Controllers voted to give Statesman grants for $12,000," added Foxx.

Biderman stated that with an annual operating deficit, the paper can survive on a week to week basis and began paying off its $90,000 backlog. "If Polity would just contribute a dollar or two per subscription," Biderman said, "we could pay off a deficit of our own creation." There are three other student papers on the Stony Brook campus, the Three City Herald, which only staff publish at cost, is not in production and the News, which has just yet to publish this semester. The The Statesman, Biderman said, received a grant from Polity.

Fred Hartle, the paper's Managing Editor, added, "Strings of financial difficulties, it may have to cancel certain issues. We have a back debt. "There was $12,000 from the Students. The Board of Controllers voted to give Statesman grants for $12,000," added Hartle. Biderman said Friday's issue may not print, bringing to eight the number of issues not printed this year. Biderman announced that with an annual operating deficit, the paper can survive on a week to week basis and began paying off its $90,000 backlog. "If Polity would just contribute a dollar or two per subscription," Biderman said, "we could pay off a deficit of our own creation." There are three other student papers on the Stony Brook campus, the Three City Herald, which only staff publish at cost, is not in production and the News, which has just yet to publish this semester. The Statesman, Biderman said, received a grant from Polity.

"The Press put out a black paste on a page of Polity's articles," said Biderman. According to RR Foxx, in the Press has been a fiction and promises regular weekly articles. "The Statesman has been forced (in the past) because of what they printed. The Statesman is not a paper. It's a black paste on a page. We have a back debt. "There was $12,000 from the Students. The Board of Controllers voted to give Statesman grants for $12,000," added Hartle.

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Jones, though, saw the act as an impotent part of the poor poverty system. The act, he said, meant "a high school graduate in this great land of opportunity can go to any college or college in any of the States and not be turned away because of his ethnic background."

Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

If you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you'll never be left stranded. Distance Service, you'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate numbers and collect calling.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.
Women's conference reps. share impressions

By Colleen Damaska

A women's conference last July which was attended by over 1,000 women from around the world promised differing opinions from two American representatives who spoke in front of a group of 25 on campus Saturday.

Cynthia Rogers, staff psychologist at the Center for Women's Development for Black Gays and lesbians at Cornell University, spoke at the Conference held in Nairobi, Kenya.

McAnn said Rogers shared a 'visual image' of the Nairobi conference, which attended by women from different countries speaking on issue like health care, higher education for native American women in the United States, and labor exploitation in Malaysia and the Philippines.

According to McAnn, who was diagnosed with the way in which the conference was run and the number of women hanging on to the walls prohibiting to feed women from different countries, when the video did not show.

The conference started with professional and legal demonstrations on the campus were also taking shape from the floor, which was later followed by the floor.

Women from the conference and legal demonstrations on the campus were also taking shape from the floor, which was later followed by the floor.

McAnn found itself a picture of the Palestinian people. After World War II, 1, the Palestinians were under their presence in their countries, and said about the struggle for the Palestinian people to be in their lands.

According to McAnn, Palestinian women were "wholly exploited. Not only were they denied their right to their own property and to their own land," she said, "but they were also deprived of the traditional Palestinian society where the women made the money for the family and the men went to work in the fields.

At one point in the Nairobi conference, the woman who attended the conference for a second year, according to Rogers, "One woman, who has been in the conference and this year was the first non-Palestinian woman who went to the conference, said: "I have experienced the same issues that came here last year."

"This conference defined identity as a common profound way. We realized that the struggle for the Palestinian people can't be separated," she said, with the next conference, which was the first non-Palestinian woman who went to the conference, said: "I have experienced the same issues that came here last year."

"The conference defined the presence of a common profound way. We realized that the struggle for the Palestinian people can't be separated," said McAnn, "but they were also deprived of the traditional Palestinian society where the women made the money for the family and the men went to work in the fields."
**Playboy scores at Capital Rep**

**End of the World faces doom**

An indubitably worthy man approaches you and父子叫 you to write a short story about yourself, but you politely decline. He then leaves, but you realize that you should have accepted. Why? Because the story is about yourself.

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**Young's Royal Family at Palace**

Mike Eck

*The Del Fuegos were a short-lived, short-lived, short-lived band that lasted for a few years and then disappeared. They were known for their catchy, upbeat songs and their energetic performances. Mike was the lead vocalist and guitarist for the band. His music was a mix of punk and garage rock, and his lyrics often dealt with themes of love, loss, and rebellion. Mike was known for his powerful voice and his ability to connect with the audience. Despite their short career, the Del Fuegos left a lasting impact on the music scene. Their music continues to be enjoyed by fans around the world.*
Editorial

Sufficient efficiency?

The New York State Legislature, with the help of the student body, has decided to cut millions of dollars from the SUNY dormitory budget over the next few years. Students — and dorm residents — are forced to make up the difference by providing 100 percent of the maintenance and repair records, possibly including a percentage of the cost of the dorms. This means that the University's total power costs.

In the past, students have been subsidized by the state. While individual dormitory expenses have reduced throughout the SUNY system, state subsidies have been reduced as dorm rates consistent and affordable, statewide.

Many of the SUNY Board of Trustees want each dorm's rates to be financially "sufficient." Under this plan, students would be expected to pay for direct operating costs such as maintenance fees, and possibly some indirect costs such as a percentage of the public safety budget.

Each school has been asked to submit a "dorm efficient," to the SUNY Trustees, explaining how room rates would be calculated on their own campus. Unless the SUNY Trustees set up some general guidelines on Wednesday.

The Board's decision to "sufficient" won't be completely hashed out until next year's budget is approved, and it is already expected that the state will budget for the state.

As a result of this, the state presently provides the dorms with a one million dollar subsidy. If our University administrators can't come up with an alternate measure to help with the financial problems of SUNY campuses, students could face licenses as high as 50 cents per week to make up for the state's cut in subsidies.

The implications for the SUNY system as a whole are enormous. Each school's inability to assuage its expenses and determine room rates independently, the cost of attending different campuses will become significantly. A SUNY school, for example, that has a well-run and efficient administration will probably enjoy higher-earning power providers in the state, making it more difficult for SUNY's Schools in the northern part of the state. The same principle applies to the lower income students live in more rundown dorms.

For the first time ever, a prospective student may have a better chance of selecting one campus to petition this unfair policy and demand that we be permitted to enter and exit our rooms as we see fit. It is pretty strange how the student government can say one thing and do another. To those of you who are intermitted in this situation, I suggest that you not let this happen to you. This is not just a matter of grades or merit, but of your own experience. You have the right to have a say, not only about which teachers you seek or select, but about which teachers are hired, retained, and even fired. The decision has become a major factor in the moral atmosphere of the university, governed by the amoral fog of managers and administrators. The question of response, a culture of responsiveness throughout the institution and its community. For this reason, the issue is not just a matter of grades or merit. It is about how you yourself cope with the process of each decision and what can be done to help you learn.

The time to stop this disease is now, before it's too late. Let's work together to ensure that others do not accept it.

Advice from an Old Warrior

By Michael Rossman

Dear Friends,

I'd like to offer some advice to students in a complex and fast-paced environment. In order to survive and thrive in this environment, I suggest the following:

1. Identify your strengths and weaknesses. Understand where you excel and where you need improvement.
2. Develop a plan of action. Set clear goals and create a roadmap for achieving them.
3. Keep track of your progress. Monitor your progress regularly and adjust your plan as needed.
4. Build a support system. Surround yourself with people who believe in you and can help you achieve your goals.
5. Stay positive. Focus on your strengths and work on improving your weaknesses.

The key to success is to never give up and always stay focused on your goals. With dedication and hard work, you can achieve greatness.

Sincerely,
Michael Rossman

Shabbos house

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to address a recent decision made by the University administration regarding the Shabbos house. The decision to close the Shabbos house was made without proper consultation with the Jewish community.

The Shabbos house provides a safe and welcoming space for students to celebrate Shabbos. The closing of the Shabbos house is a significant loss for the Jewish community.

I urge the University administration to reconsider this decision and to work with the Jewish community to find a solution that respects both the needs of the Jewish community and the University's policies.

Sincerely,
[Name withheld]

Disputes letter

To the Editor:

I recently had an argument with a student about the University's policy on sexual orientation.

The student was upset because the University does not recognize same-sex marriages. The student believed that the University should extend the same rights to same-sex couples as it does to heterosexual couples.

I disagreed, but the student's point of view is valid. The University's policy on sexual orientation is not as inclusive as it should be.

I hope the University administration will consider making changes to its policy to be more inclusive of all students.

Sincerely,
[Name withheld]

The ASP is accepting applications for editorial pages editor

The job takes 15 hours per week, requires campus and national political awareness, and is a paid position. Submit application and writing samples (a term paper is fine) to: Managing Editor, 118 Student Union East, 614 State Street, Albany, New York 12222.

More information can be found at 442-5665.
CLASSIFIED
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Deadline: Tuesday afternoon 3:00 for Friday.
Friday afternoon 3:00 for Tuesday.

Note: Due to the cut-off time, all ads after 4:00 PM may not be printed.

Classified ads are being accepted in the Sa Contact Office during Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Classified advertising must be paid for in full at the time of insertion. No ad will be run without a call. Address your payment to Classified Advertising, 2090 Main Street, New York, New York, 10023. Strictly no checks will be accepted. Minimum charge is $20.00 extra for a box.

For further information, please call 465-1779 or 465-2548.

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78 VW Beatle Excellent condition. Runs well. Call Nancy 462-2183 or 1-800-848-LOVE.

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People, as we know that they are getting yours. — Good news — I'm just in love with this lady and want to see you. — I'm beauty in the body will not be accepted. Advertisement in any category on this page must directly connect with a service or service provider and the ads will be limited to 25 words or less. No checks or non-cash payments will be accepted. Minimum charge is $20.00 per word plus Commission Money.

Anxiously anticipating the message was meant to be private. — I certainly want to meet you. I certainly want to meet you. — I want to meet you. — I certainly want to meet you. — I certainly want to meet you. — I certainly want to meet you. — I certainly want to meet you.


PRESENT...

"THE HALLOWEEN PARTY"

Saturday, October 26th, 1985
8:30 pm - 1:00 am doors open at 8:00 pm
Campus Center Ballroom

Featuring "THE TREND"
from Long Island!

Advance Ticket Sales Only
Campus Center Lobby
October 21st - October 25th, 1985
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Price: $4.00

SUNYA ID and 1 other form of ID needed.

Only SUNYA students and their escorted guests are invited.

SA Recognized
Greenpeace uses simple means to convey idea

By Dan Hoge

While other Greenpeace members use public means to make their message known throughout the world, the SUNY support group organizes as many activities as they can to let their message be known on the SUNY campus. "With offices in 18 countries and almost 1.5 million members worldwide, Greenpeace is one of the largest non-profit environmentalist organizations in existence. "The non-violent direct action tactics that most people know of Greenpeace are usually to get to a specific area and block that location to publicize something," said Stuart Cohen, who is one of four members of Greenpeace's support group at SUNYA.

"One of the main reasons for having a support group on campus is to raise funds for Greenpeace through the sale of merchandise like tee-shirts, bumper stickers and posters on campus. Greenpeace tabling serves other purposes as well. "It's also an excellent opportunity for us to reach out to the SUNYA community, and the more we do to get our message out to as many people as possible," said Cohen. Both coordinators receive a 10 percent commission on all sales made as a result of their efforts, and are able to raise money for the organization. "Our main goal is to get publicity," said Stuart Cohen, who is one of four members of Greenpeace's support group at SUNYA.
Chanowitz sees Jewish women as being different but equal to men

By Colleen Devitt-Kaller

Jewish women are not inferior to men as many of the "Western world" are led to believe, according to Barbara Chanowitz, who spoke on "Women and Judaism."

Relating various books on the subject, Chanowitz said she strives to inform students of the institutions concerning Jewish women, and also said she aims to educate people on the position of Jewish women today.

Women are "different, but equal," said Chanowitz. Explaining her point, she said, "Women all think of things in the same way." Women have their own heritage, which must be searched out through Judaism, she added.

Women have an equally important role in the Jewish community as men, said Chanowitz, explaining that it is women who light the Shabbat candles before the Sabbath.

"The Women's issues," she explained, "are just as important as the Men's issues." Women, she said, have "been adapting" for centuries the Jewish community.

Around the room and asked people what was the first word which came to mind when the word "feminism" was said. Contributions included proverbs, equality, rights, suffrage, consciousness, votes, victory, and change. Three people said "equality" and three people said "votes." Women and men should get together to form a well-balanced society.

The leaders of the discussion were

THE BROTHERS OF ZETA BETA TAU

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The Alpha Pledge Class

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John Carino
Mitchell Cohen
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Marc Menrigh
Michael Motelson
Greg Osnoff

Christopher Perez
Saul Richman
Marty Ringel
Scott Rosenblatt
Danny Rosenthal
Jeff Sandler
David Savetz
Larry Stein
Adam Strahl

ZETA BETA TAU - "POWERHOUSE OF EXCELLENCE"
Substantial enrollment drop expected by 1993

The NCES now has the only agency to predict major enrollment trends for the nation. Its projections were based on data from a sample survey of 45,000 students in 1983, 1984. Researchers found that the number of students enrolling in college would fall from the current 12.5 million students in 1983 to little more than 11 million by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics asserted Vance Grant, the NCES director.

The center now estimates that there will be about 575,000 fewer students in college in 1993 than in 1988. Experts forecast as many as 200 college closures during the eighties.

Experts are divided as to whether the lowered enrollment will be a "doomsday conversation because of the high numbers of graduates, or a drastically smaller enrollment that will have long-term effects on the economy," said Michael O'Keefe, author of "American Higher Education Today.

The center estimates that enrollment would fall to little more than 11 million by 1993, down from the current 12.5 million in 1983. The NCES notes that the number of students enrolling in college would fall from the current 12.5 million students in 1983 to little more than 11 million by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics asserted.

While the NCES has the only agency to predict major enrollment trends for the nation, its projections were based on data from a sample survey of 45,000 students in 1983, 1984. Researchers found that the number of students enrolling in college would fall from the current 12.5 million students in 1983 to little more than 11 million by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics asserted.

There is little doubt that the financial aid offered to students in higher education is reporting off only now."}

The Albany State football players are worried about the loss of the NCES's financial aid program for students in higher education, the report said. The NCES has provided the program for students in higher education for 25 years, with aid to black college students and others.

Many students who were awarded financial aid for college have seen their aid reduced or eliminated. The NCES has provided the program for students in higher education for 25 years, with aid to black college students and others.

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Great Dane harriers end up short in SUNYACs

By David Steete

"A lot of the pressure is off because the men’s race followed the women’s race and the women found an extremely muddy and slippery course, causing many of the runners to fall. It was really, really bad conditions, but we can run on it. It was the same for everybody," said Munsey. A few of the Albany runners did have uniform problems resulting from the course.

"The mud from the course got all over our hands and shoes and made it difficult. This was a great job by our pacers," said Steve Meehan.

The mens’ race followed the womens’ race and the women found an extremely rainy and slippery course, causing many of the runners to fall. It was really, really bad conditions, but we can run on it. It was the same for everybody," said Munsey. A few of the Albany runners did have uniform problems resulting from the course.

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The first finisher for Albany was senior Trevor Hash, 34th in 28:51, Paul Dietz, 55th in 29:36, Vernon Miller, 59th in 29:57, Kevin Sheehan, who took 12th in 27:39.

The October Sports

The first real challenge of the season, the Albany State men’s cross country team moved out, and we never got going," said senior Munsey. Albany’s poor performance was hard to believe. "I thought we were better than this," said Munsey. Albany did put a runner in the top ten, and the 37 second finishing spread for the top five was the closest this season. Placing first in the race was Fredonia State All-American Mike Gough in a relative slow time of 29:33-out the right.

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By David Steete

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The streak is halted, Danes upset by Cortland

Red Dragons hand Albany 21-16 loss

By Marc Berman

By Karen E. Beck

Friday, October 25, 1985

Chiodo leads netwomen to third in SUNYACs

K/JIHI

By Daniel Chain

SA sues for group law injuction

By Angela Camora

By Lawrence Moore

Suzefest Monday to Wednesday to increase dorm rates

By Mike MacAdam

Anti-S. Africa labor drive underway

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