**Sports Tuesday**

MARCH 8, 1985

**Fate of Wellington as Univ. dorm unknown**

By Pam Conroy

A number of University of Albany student associations may soon have to make decisions as to whether the student housing alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being constructed will be a more economic alternative to the dormitories currently being 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NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Rebel abuses charged

Washington (AP) For the second time this month, a private American organization has condemned Nicaragua as "the
cutest" human rights violator in the world, and likened the
country's government to a "totalitarian" structure.

Washington-based International Human

Rights Law Group said that after inter­
views with Nicaraguans charged with
human rights violations, it has come to the
conclusion that the Sandinista govern­
ment is "complicit in murders, torture, and
injuring more than 35 Nicaraguans who
came to the office to volunteer in the
organization's evidence-briefing efforts to believe "the
cases are continuing against these
children' in the last couple of weeks.

Rebel leaders, however, deny their
group's charges of human rights abuses.

On Tuesday, the American Watch Com­
mitttee, another private U.S. human rights
group, and all editors in Nicaragua have
taken human rights in the world, but the
Sandinista government has released at least
1,000 prisoners for the first time in months.

Fires under control

London (AP) Two large and three first­night fires have caused significant damages
early Thursday, killing at least five people and
destroying hundreds of homes.

The victims followed a thankless task to
save the situation, said Larry Poplin, as
firefighters and residents struggled to
put out the flames.

Reports from the London state com­
munications office said that the London fire
department has taken control of the situation.

A fire destroyed a large building in
Burlington, where family members are
working to help the victims.

Viet troops ousted

Bangkok (AP) Thai troops drove Vietnamese
from strategic hills near the Cambodian
port of Basra.

The operation was part of a larger offen­sive
by the Vietnamese army, which has been
pressing to retake control of the border area.

The Vietnamese forces have been
reinforced with new weapons and troops
from the Cambodian province of Kandal.

The operation was aimed at cutting
the supply lines of Viet Cong fighters in the
area.

Canadian beer year

Edmonton, Alta. (AP) Canadian beer sales
fell 1.9% in 1985, reversing a trend that
had seen a steady increase since 1980.

The drop was attributed to a variety of
factors, including a recession and a
consumer shift away from alcoholic drinks.

The report also noted that the number of
people drinking in public places has
increased in recent years, reflecting a
lack of public support for alcoholic beverages.

VICTIMS SUFFER EXTRA TRAUMA IF RIPEST IS A FRAUD

By Pam Schusterman

A recent study has found that victims of rape
who are also involved in a romantic relationship
are at increased risk of depression, anxiety,
and PTSD.

The study, published in the Journal of
Abnormal Psychology, found that rape survivors
who are in a romantic relationship are more
likely to experience negative psychological effects
than those who are not.

The researchers said that the relationship
can create a sense of safety and security for
the victim, but also increase their vulnerability
in the event of a future assault.

The study was conducted by researchers at
the University of Michigan, who surveyed 1,200
rape victims.

The findings suggest that rape survivors
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trauma.
By Donna Lipari

Women are at Alfred State, a picture of history and persever­ance. It has been a female-oriented university, but the men were few and 25 percent of the student body now show no sex. This change is attributed to the efforts of Donna Lipari, a former President of Women's Area Forum, Inc.

She is the first woman to graduate from the New York State Normal School in 1988.

When she entered the office of Affairs, President Eckerson launched the first National Alum­nia Love Society. She organized it to help women feel part of the academic community. She feels that women are still not equal in terms of education and opportunities.

Eckerson is also the first woman to receive the title of Block Party.
Dorm privacy stressed at Impact of 21 hearing

By Leslie Chait

Students’ rights to privacy must be protected. That was the main theme of the Impact of 21 Committee’s last hearing on March 4, which highlighted the issue of alcohol in the dormitories.

"This decision was based on scientific knowledge," said Prof. Philip Aiken, "and it’s something that’s needed. The only caution is to do it in a timely and equal representative manner.

“With the issue of alcohol, we are not suggesting that we should do nothing about it. What we are saying is that we must take a careful and measured approach to addressing the problem and find ways to prevent further abuse of alcohol on campus."
EDITORIAL

Inadequate bus service

No bus service could survive if 98 percent of its frequent customers were dissatisfied with its service. Certainly, of course, the bus service was a subsidized service. So, it is not surprising that some apathetic students who complained easily or who paid cash had no bad changes. Then it has a chance, a good chance, for survival.

There are, exactly, the odds the operators of SUNYA's bus service have obviously been riding off.

And we've been letting them get away with it. We've accepted, in fact, paid money for, a system where tickets are inaccessible, yet stickers are irrevocable, the schedule is out of sync with our class times, the buses are late sometimes and rarely crowded, and the drivers have been known to be rude and obnoxious.

This past year, the SUNYA administration, in a somewhat unusual move, conducted a survey. An astronomical, 81 percent of the students surveyed said they were dissatisfied with the service. The frequent bus riders, the percentage of unhappy students went as high as 91 percent. We're talking about a service being passed by full buses in the morning to inadequate service on the weekends, to destitute service on the holidays.

These findings should come as a sur­prise to no one, certainly, this is not a new issue. About four and a half hours ago, the SUNYA board met with Physical Plant Director Dennis Streem to discuss the matter. It was reported that promises were made, but nothing changed since then except now we pay 19 cents a ride or $10 per semester for the service.

The board accepted this quickly, content to grumble to ourselves, but never to do anything about it. Only this year, SUNYA student leaders have tried crying the bus fare. We've been asking for a system where tickets are accessible, yet stickers are irrevocable, the schedule is out of sync with our class times.

Punishing the press

It is a characteristic of our justice system that civil suits brought before a court are argued strictly on the merits of the case while an action must carry a burden of proof not incontestable only by the fact that there is no some other claim, or that the claim is mere. Nothing is set in stone until the court disposes of the case.

It is a characteristic of our justice system that conflicts enveloped the booty, the interested parities were fighting for the additional amount of dollars that had been involved in a libel trial. Irrespective of their merits, the verdict in Sharon vs. Time, Inc. was a draw. Gen. Joe Fusco is contributing editor to the ASP.

The theme of both of our speeches centered around the issues concerning the freedom of speech. This is not the press saying so. Madison said it. It is a characteristic of our justice system that conflicts surround the case. The press seem to believe that it is. The "liberal press" (as one who has been entrusted with the responsibility of keeping the public informed) has been criticized for what it has published or broadcast material critical of public officials.

We have been trying to explain the basic rights. Instead they reaffirmed for all of us the right to publish or broadcast material critical of public officials. If those who are suspicious of a free press hope to bring about a more a controlled press, a type of government that is more easily to control, they are going to be disappointed. If those who are suspicious of a free press hope to bring about a more a controlled press, a type of government that is more easily to control, they are going to be disappointed. The judiciary has said that abuse...
The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
Wish to Congratulate the Members of Their Alpha Pledge Class

Phil Aronoff  
Brian Gordon  
Bruce Rubenstein  

Ginny Feinstei1  
Mark Greenberg  
Jett Sappan  

Ken Feldug  
Steve Heller  
Howie Stein  

Ginny Fox  
Jack Frankl  
Chuck Froh  

Ricky Gelford

WE ALSO WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI FOR THEIR INDUCTION INTO BROTHERHOOD ON MARCH 2, 1985.
Dan's bowling clubs approach the final frame
As the Albany State bowling club's men's and women's teams approach the end of their most successful season to date, they are looking forward to a bright winter season.

The men's team has a strong record of success in recent years and will be seeking to continue that trend next season. The women's team, while not as strong as the men's, has made significant strides in recent years and will be looking to build on that success.

The club is also excited about the possibility of competing in the Capital District conference in the Capital District. The conference is a competitive one, and the team is looking forward to the challenge.

The team has already started planning for the upcoming season, and has set some high goals for themselves. They are looking to improve their overall record and to make a run for a conference championship.

The team is also looking forward to the opportunity to compete against some of the top teams in the country. They are excited to see how they stack up against some of the best bowlers in the nation.

Overall, the team is looking forward to a bright and successful winter season. They are working hard to ensure that they are ready to take on the challenge of the upcoming season.
**Sports Friday**

**March 8, 1987**

**Dane gymnasts finish season as ECAC hosts**

Albany fifth seed for tourney

By Lisa Zachai

After much time, energy, hard work, and dedication, the Albany State women's gymnastics team will set off on a 10-segment tournament, which begins this weekend at the University Gymnasium in Albany. The seniors will be the only ECAC gymnasts.

The gymnastics team has been seeded fifth in their first season ever available for the ECAC tournament. They are seeded fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference (EIC), Connolly State College (5,837), State University College at Fredonia (5,837), and Bridgeport State College (1,197). The competition will be close and the main goal of the Lady Danes is to break the State record, when they lost by only 1.5 points in the season.

"It is an honor to be hosting the biggest athletic conference in the United States," said Karen Davis.

"The athletes and the fans are excited, and everyone is looking forward to the meet," said Brenda Armstrong, the team's assistant coach. "It's a really big event, and we're very proud to be hosting it."

The team has been working hard to prepare for the meet, and they are looking forward to the challenge. "The girls are very excited to be hosting the meet," said Armstrong. "They have worked hard all season, and they are looking forward to showing off their skills."
This event is a unique and worthwhile opportunity for SUNYA students to participate in a half-day on-the-job experience. Forty members of the Albany area are participating in this event, which will be coordinated with the Career Day. The Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is co-sponsoring this event with the Albany Rotary Club. The Keynote Speaker will be Gardy van Soest, Career Consultant. The event will take place on Thursday, April 18, 1985.

A wide range of occupations will be represented including:

1. Advertising
2. Banking
3. Business
4. Communications
5. Education
6. Insurance
7. Law
8. Social Service

After a busy morning of vocational training, students will be treated to lunch at the Albany Country Club. The speaker will be the Albany Rotary Club President. The event will conclude with a tour of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the Fifth Annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day.

Jean-Luc Ponty to fuse SUNYA

Jean-Luc Ponty, the French violinist, is coming to SUNYA! He is a rare breed of musician who can equally master the playing of rock and classical music. Ponty has released an album of music that is both rock and jazz. He will be playing in the Campus Center Ballroom on Tuesday, March 12th.

Desnoes on Castro

Desnoes, the Puerto Rican writer, has been a vocal critic of the Castro regime in Cuba. He has returned to Cuba after his long exile and now finds himself in a country that is completely different from the one he left. He has returned to Cuba and is now living in the United States as an adult. He is a high-ranking diplomat and has been appointed as the Permanent Representative of Cuba to the United Nations. He is also a well-known author and has written several books on Cuban history.

Jean-Luc Ponty will be appearing in the Campus Center Ballroom this Tuesday, March 12th.

The BEST Burgers and Wings in town until 3 in the morning.

Gourmet Pizzas, Huge Salads and Fresh Pastas.

All major credit cards accepted.

Corner of Wolf & Metro Park Road (518) 458-7845

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The BEST Burgers and Wings in town until 3 in the morning.

Gourmet Pizzas, Huge Salads and Fresh Pastas.

All major credit cards accepted.

Corner of Wolf & Metro Park Road (518) 458-7845

The Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the Fifth Annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day.

Jean-Luc Ponty, the French violinist, is coming to SUNYA! He is a rare breed of musician who can equally master the playing of rock and classical music. Ponty has released an album of music that is both rock and jazz. He will be playing in the Campus Center Ballroom on Tuesday, March 12th.

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MTV Music Television has been booming in video quality, with the video channels in almost every home. But few people ever think about the people behind the scenes. MTV employees work hard to ensure that every video is perfect. They spend countless hours editing and producing videos, ensuring that each one is as good as the last. The result is a constant flow of new and exciting videos to keep the viewers entertained.

In this issue, we take a look at the world of video production at MTV. We speak with two of the network's top producers, Ian Spelling and Alan Hunter. They share their insights on the world of video production and what it takes to create a hit video. They also discuss the impact of music videos on the music industry and the influence that MTV has had on popular culture.

Spelling and Hunter have been in the industry for years, and they've seen it all. They've worked on everything from reality shows to music videos, and they've seen the good, the bad, and the ugly. But despite the challenges, they love what they do and are dedicated to creating the best possible videos.

Spelling is a visionary who always strives to push the boundaries of what's possible. He's not afraid to take risks and try new things, and his videos often have a unique and innovative style. Hunter, on the other hand, is a master at creating emotionally powerful videos. His work often has a deep and meaningful message, and it's clear that he puts a lot of thought and effort into each and every video he produces.

Together, Spelling and Hunter are two of the most respected figures in the industry. They've worked with some of the biggest names in music, and their videos have been seen all over the world. But even though they've had incredible success, they remain humble and dedicated to their craft.

In this issue, we talk to Spelling and Hunter about their latest projects and what they're working on next. We also ask them about the future of music videos and the role that they will play in the industry.

Whether you're a fan of music videos or just interested in the entertainment industry, this issue of the Music Video Newsletter is a must-read. It's filled with interviews, behind-the-scenes stories, and insider tips on what it takes to create a hit video. So pick up a copy today and join us as we explore the world of video production with Spelling and Hunter.
Presents the Spring 1985...

**SOFTBALL/ SOCCER SEASON**

**SOFTBALL:**
Captains Meeting 4 p.m., March 11th

**SOCCER:**
Captains Meeting 4 p.m., March 12th

**UMBRELLA:**
4 p.m., March 14th

Further information concerning Bond Money and locations for Captains’ Meetings can be found in the AMIA Information Board across from the Campus Center Information Desk.

NO CHECKS will be accepted!
CASH ONLY!

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Point of View

"It is all a matter of how you look at things. I think I am lucky. I was talking about the idea of being a writer and the idea of being a writer is that you have to say things that are true and that people will believe. And the truth is that people will believe anything you say if they want to. So I think that the idea of being a writer is that you have to say things that are true and that people will believe."

Joel Jaie

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University Cinemas

**The Rain**

The Rain is Here...

Come and win a Purple Rain soundtrack!

Fri. & Sat. March 8 & 9 Shows 7:30 & 10:00

University Cinema

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AMIA

Got any plans for ST. PATRICK’S DAY?

Join the Ski Club and the IRISH CLUB for the last Ski Trip of the year to BRODE MOUNTAIN

Only $25 for lift ticket & transportation

Buses leave the Gym at 7:30AM
Return from Brodie at 6:30

Sign-up on Dinner lines 3-11 to 3-13 or in the Campus Center 3-14 to 3-15

For More Info Call Lynn: 457-7963

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Green Snow

Green Snow

Green Snow

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Blue Murder

By Dan Barth

C

blue blood murder as a dead-end street. Scruffy, ... next to you was a "slit eyes. You held your watch in your hand and took from his shop with his clever, double-chi
took, and ask if you "you alright? You held your hand in your hand and took
you lose your cool in this chilly climate.

Blue Blood

Dan Barth

Time to go home he says with a run up, pick up some beef to bring to his wife and
some fish. He is a dead-end street, after the crime, the killer's head...
Blue Murder

C is a bloody murder on a dead-end street. Scream, sift the butts, rummages out his fat foot, andturn from his step with his lesser double than his, and ask you "you dirty!? You hold your gun like you just lost the war. ick your nose south to the sewer grate. Your room is cut off by the subway, right turn back, knees swimming in the fish ice melt thrown in a heap from the shop last week. You lift your head to the thick man above, your gut like you just lost the war, stick to, and asks you "you alright?" You hold your head, "I'm alright, yes" in bursts you say. And in the dust that is flung, the papers descend the steps of the subway IND, and floor's grey green and no one will notice you're dripping by now but the clerk turns round so you can sneak around the corner, the cabby his window closed, the papers that float, the smoke that dissolves, you stand alone with your back to a streetlight that soft, green light and gone.

Dan Barth

Time to go home he says with a nod, picks up some meat to bring to his wife and some fish, added in today's front page, for tomorrow with beans and beer. Yet, when it's late he leaves it in the bathtub after climbing the stairs to the room in his house through the dirty side door, employees only. And the news is on, the room.

But you're still in the street on the side at 3 a.m., with a time line of a haunting figure of a boy in the stocking cap and catching your stomach light 16 sounds like cross ring in your ear and carry yourself to the verge of tears. And out in the wide you continue, avoiding the cracks and wild heart attacks. Descend the steps of the city (2 and 1/2) and watch the clerk turn round so you can sneak in for free. You're dropping by now that the floor's grey green and no one will notice anyhow, so get out.
Kodachrome

Don't let your greens get the blues.

Life isn’t always rosy, but you can capture the color of any mood with Kodachrome 25 and 84 films. On past color slide films even from Kodak, films that deliver clear, crisp, saturated colors. Excellent flesh tones. Extremely fine grain. And films that deliver clean, crisp, saturated colors; color of any mood with Kodachrome 25 and 64 films, the best color slide films ever from Kodak.

CONTENTS

The Conservative Tide

There's a wave of conservatism on campus, which shows up in everything from preppy clothes to student enthusiasm for Ronald Reagan. It is not necessarily the capital-"C" Conservatism of the Moral Majority; liberal social views still predominate. Many students are simply pragmatic, preoccupied with finding a successful career. The cover stories include a look at the new conservative college newspapers—and a national survey of freshman attitudes. (Cover drawing by Berke Breathed. For a poster-style reproduction, send $2, check or money order, to Posker, Newsweek Building, Box 94, Livingston, N.J. 07039)

Arts and Entertainment

In a new section expanding our coverage of entertainment and the arts, Newsweek On Campus visits the small-town, big-time rock scene in Athens, Ga., talks to Alan Parker of “Birdy,” remembers Diw and offers an unusual look at Pia Zadora.

Hitting the Books of Mormon

Brigham Young, the nation's largest church-sponsored university, is the academic jewel of the Mormon Church. It is both an educational center and a religious training ground, and keeping the faith often means controlling the flow of information on the BYU campus. But few of the schools, teachers and students seem to mind.

The Brave New World Comes to Gym Class

After years of sloth, college students are finally discovering the advantages of good health, and the schools are responding—with retroactive physical-education classes and an emphasis on lifelong “wellness.”

AN OFFICER AND A DIPLOMAT

It takes significant effort to become a Pre­e­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Guess which one will grow up to be the engineer:

As things stand now, it doesn’t take much of a guess. Because by and large, he is encouraged to excel in math and science. She isn’t.

Whatever the reason for this discrepancy, the cost to society is enormous because it affects women’s career choices and limits the contributions they might make.

Only 4% of all engineers are women.

Only 13.6% of all math and science Ph.D.’s are women.

And an encouraging, but still low, 31.3% of all professional computer programmers are women.

In the past ten years, IBM has supported more than 90 programs designed to strengthen women’s skills in these and other areas. This support includes small grants for pre-college programs in engineering, major grants for science programs at leading women’s colleges, and grants for doctoral fellowships in physics, computer science, mathematics, chemistry, engineering, and materials science.

We intend to continue supporting programs like these. Because we all have a lot to gain with men and women on equal footing.
18 Years Old. And You're Already A Specialist In The Field.

You're part of a Field Artillery team that can dig in a 28-ton howitzer in 30 seconds flat. Select, load and fire a 100-pound shell in under a minute. Spot enemy troops over 30 miles away. And figure your trajectory at computer speed.

For someone who's just 18, you've covered a lot of ground.

If you're a high school junior, senior or graduate, find out more about the part-time jobs available right now in your hometown Army Guard.

Call toll-free 800-638-7600. Or see your local recruiter.


The Guard is America at its best.
A Specialist in The Field.

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*In Hawaii: 731-5555; Puerto Rico: 731-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 380-4554; Spain: 745-5255. In Alaska, contact your local director.

The Guard is America at its best.

Examing the Greek System

While I really enjoyed your article on the "Rebirth of the Greeks" (November 1984), I think that too much emphasis was placed on the racial separation of the fraternity system and not nearly enough on the college community as a whole. The separation does exist and it is true that blacks and whites do not mingle, but it doesn't make sense to heap the blame for racism on the Greek system when most other campus groups are lily white or solidly black.

DERRICK A. NEWLIN
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

As a member of a predominantly black sorority, I was offended by your article. It focused on the negative aspects of Greek life (e.g., hazing, sorority raids, drinking, discrimination), and the few positive comments were lost in the article's unjust slant.

MURRAY GETTING, Seta* U'

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MURRAY GETTING, Seta* U'

The renewed status of the Greeks on campus is a perfect example of the current trend in our society toward conformity and security rather than individuality.

RACHEL PYE
San Clemente, Calif.

Your article focused on fraternities that have caused problems and left readers with the impression that all fraternities are alike. You either fit the "Animal House" image or the image of fraternity or sorority life as reforming. Was there no Greek who either fit the "Animal House" image or the image of fraternity or sorority life as reforming? If you have any fraternities or sororities who speak highly of fraternity or sorority life as a venue for social service or lasting friendship?

SUSAN B. LYON
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The piece is clearly slanted. An article that devote six paragraphs to the horrors of hazing and one sentence to philanthropy is hardly objective. What happened to showing both sides of the story, Newsweek?

CYNTHIA E. ARCHIE
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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CYNTHIA E. ARCHIE
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Greece are back, but so are the problems of hazing and discrimination. I am in complete agreement about the dangers of hazing (to harm, humiliate and play pranks on, often with physical abuse), but I feel some omission for allowing any organization with formal ceremonies or secret rites should be allowed. Without it, fraternities and sororities would not be the same.

SANDRA SANTOVEA
El Paso, Tex.

Even though I don't belong to a sorority, I was offended by the obviously biased view you presented of fraternities and sororities as havens for heavy drinking, partying and vomiting, and of Greeks thinking of themselves as "god" whose rituals place them high above "the rest of us." If you are biased against the Greeks, express your opinions in an editorial; otherwise, present both sides and let the reader decide.

LINDA CRADDOX
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

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SUSAN B. LYON
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.
There's an unmistakable new mood on American campuses—but will it last?

Getting down to business: North Carolina students Nan Tetterton, John Wilde and Jonins Tilley await job interviews

The Conservative Student

They descended on Washington by the thousands, from campuses as diverse as Berkeley and Ole Miss, to celebrate a ceremony—the second Inauguration of Ronald Reagan. Business-as-usual and attention-seeking: they revolved in the pomp and pageantry, basked in visions of peace and applauded the "opportunity society" they hope lies ahead. They also delivered a message: that a growing number of youthful Americans think it is all right to vote for Ronald Reagan by the same 3-to-2 margin as the rest of the nation. And throughout the campaigns, polls revealed that the youngest voters—those between the ages of 18 and 24—showed the strongest allegiance of all to American conservatism.

Politics is not the only evidence of the new mood. Schools from Brown to Berkeley report a buttressing down, a return to the classics. Across the country, legions of students turned out to register new Republicans—and signed up 300,000 between April and October alone. On election night, students voted for Ronald Reagan by the same 3-to-2 margin as the rest of the nation. And throughout the campaigns, polls revealed that the youngest voters—those between the ages of 18 and 24—showed the strongest allegiance of all to American conservatism.

But there's a new conservatism on campus, and the presidential campaign brought it to the campus in terms no one could ignore. Across the country, legions of students turned out to register new Republicans—and signed up 300,000 between April and October alone. On election night, students voted for Ronald Reagan by the same 3-to-2 margin as the rest of the nation. And throughout the campaigns, polls revealed that the youngest voters—those between the ages of 18 and 24—showed the strongest allegiance of all to American conservatism.

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The style of protest is different, today's undergraduates aren't their '60s predecessors. Last fall, for instance, 12 Michigan students formed a group called Students Against Nuclear Suicide. The group, modeled after one at Brown (page 36), wanted to place a student.isSelected(boolean) on the university stock cyanide pills for use in a nuclear war. The Michigan Student Assembly—the campus government—rejected the proposal, saying it was poorly worded and equated nuclear war with suicide. "Members wanted to be viewed as more pragmatic," explains MSA president Scott Pena, "not handing out flowers and asking for world peace." So Students Against Nuclear Suicide started a signature drive to put its proposal on the ballot by petition. In January, after collecting only 70% of the 100,000 signatures needed, the group gave up.

To be sure, there remain campuses that have never lost their liberal bearings, where certain causes can still produce scenes reminiscent of the '60s. The Honeywell Corp., 40 miles north of Carleton in Minneapolis, for instance, is a continuing target for dogged campus activists who object to the company's Defense Department contracts in manufacture bombs. Periodically, protesters blockade the entrances to Honeywell headquarters—even though Minneapolis college campuses are on alert and jail those who refuse to leave.

But even at schools like Carleton, the atmosphere is subtlest. "Students are still interested in reform, but they are not going into situations wearing their hearts on their sleeves," says Robert Will, who has taught economics at Carleton since the '50s. "They aren't ideologues rushing the garrison, as was sometimes the case in the past." Moreover, the relative liberalism of schools like Carleton may still have something to do with economic stress. "I think that most Carleton students know they aren't going to have that much difficulty with jobs or much else after they leave here, so it is pretty easy to be liberal," says Susan Hammel, leader of the Carleton Democrats.

"Young people need structure," says Nan McDonald, a premed student, "I've had a lot of trouble thinking about my education and paying a lot for it," and pressure that they are here to study, and not just have fun. For instance, the University of North Carolina, theologically conservative, had the largest membership of any single campus organization on campus this year.

The clearest mark of careerism, however, is in the choice of a major. For several years, students across the nation have been reporting a huge surge in business-related and professional studies—and a concurrent decline in the liberal and fine arts. (The single-minded pursuit of "vocational enhancement" even affects extracurricular activities: at Michigan State, for instance, the Conservative Club has a non-student president and vice president, and it's frequently read as political poisoning. But he doesn't believe, for example, that every student who wears the black suit and businesslike clothing is necessarily a conservative. "There's a symbol of efficiency," he says. "This is an aspect of behavior, not of politics." Astin believes that the young vote for President Reagan not because they like him, but because they dislike some other candidate.

"Indeed, when it comes to politics, this year's freshmen have decided to cut the ties that bind," says Robert Will, leader of the Carleton Democrats. "They aren't ideologues rushing the garrison, as was sometimes the case in the past. Moreover, the relative liberalism of schools like Carleton may still have something to do with economic stress. "I think that most Carleton students know they aren't going to have that much difficulty with jobs or much else after they leave here, so it is pretty easy to be liberal," says Susan Hammel, leader of the Carleton Democrats.

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"Young people need structure," says Nan McDonald, a premed student, "I've had a lot of trouble thinking about my education and paying a lot for it," and pressure that they are here to study, and not just have fun. For instance, the University of North Carolina, theologically conservative, had the largest membership of any single campus organization on campus this year.

The clearest mark of careerism, however, is in the choice of a major. For several years, students across the nation have been reporting a huge surge in business-related and professional studies—and a concurrent decline in the liberal and fine arts. (The single-minded pursuit of "vocational enhancement" even affects extracurricular activities: at Michigan State, for instance, the Conservative Club has a non-student president and vice president, and it's frequently read as political poisoning. But he doesn't believe, for example, that every student who wears the black suit and businesslike clothing is necessarily a conservative. "There's a symbol of efficiency," he says. "This is an aspect of behavior, not of politics." Astin believes that the young vote for President Reagan not because they like him, but because they dislike some other candidate.

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with a fast-track vocational approach to higher education, he says, tend to look down on those pursuing broader studies as "second-class citizens who don't know what the real world is about."

Not surprisingly, students tend to see it differently. "We keep having it drummed into us that we're at the tail end of the baby boom and that there might be no job for us," says Elizabeth Maloney, a 21-year-old Brown junior from Kansas City, Mo. "You step on the job you have to."

David Pickell, editor of Berkeley's Daily Californian, agrees, suggesting that the growing concern with personal success has more to do with the age of times than with politics: "In the 90s, your future was guaranteed. The economy was in a boom, there was no inflation. Mario Savio [founder of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement] could shout out of his physics laboratory. Now students feel like they don't have a choice. They want something they can hang on to, so they go right for these fast-track fields like engineering and computer science. That doesn't make students conservative. They could be closet liberals or closet liberals—nobody knows."

There are plenty of thoughtful students whose political views and personal aspirations are deeply intertwined—but they're not easily pigeonholed politically. Many of them have come to believe that what's good for the student job market is probably good for the country as well, Jennifer Politi, a 19-year-old sophomore at Brown, says she started considering herself a Republican in her freshman year. "I'm a Republican for the long-term benefits that I see they're bringing to the country," she explains. "I feel the United States government spends too much money to support the economy system, and that if you're going to live in a free society you might as well live in a free economic system, as well." In a tongue-in-cheek gesture designed to make light of the prevailing campus attitude about the GOP, the卡尔son Republicans plan to adopt as their new logo a clenched fist much like the symbol of 60s radicals—only this one will be clutching dollar bills.

"We grew up in a time of great uncertainty and instability about our institutions. I think a lot of those seeds and frustrations ended up on the normal Parks kids have in growing up. I think since 1980, the idea of failure has reappeared in a feeling of survival that was lacking during our junior-high and high-school years. For the younger part of the population, President Reagan has filled the needs for security, interest in institutions and given hope for the United States as a nation to prosper in the future."

"You step on the job you have to."

Mike Singer witnessed firsthand something the rest of the nation saw on the evening news. As president of USC's Student Senate, he introduced both Democratic presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Republican Vice President George Bush to the Los Angeles campus— and watched from the platform as Mondale was loudly heckled and Bush basked in approving chants of "peace through strength."

And as he suggests, the Republican appeal for students during Campaign '84 was probably much broader than simple economies—or even simple politics. "I would see politics as part of a general conservative trend that manifests itself in many ways," says Doris Bette, chair of Newsweek Reader Service Program

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with a fast-track vocational or higher education, he says, is down on those pursuing broad "as second-class citizens whoewhat the real world is about."

Not surprisingly, students differ differently. "We keep having it is us that we're at the tall end boom and that there might be," says Elizabeth Aronman, left Brown junior from Kansas 

"You step out and you have too."

David Pickell, editor of Berk California, agrees, suggesting growing concern with personal: 

``It's not as easy for me to get an argument going in class anymore," says Charles Dickinson, a his past professor at Carilton, "but when I do, it's going to be a better argument than in the past."

Many students think the return of fraternities and sororities is part of the same search for structure and support—in this case, on a social level—that was lost in the '60s rebellion against all things established. (Some, in fact, suggest that the most uncom- 
minded members see membership as a way to build business contacts for the future.) Meanwhile, drug use appears to be less ubiquitous than it once was—in part, no doubt, because students are hardly immune to the fascination with physical fitness that has changed the habits of the entire nation. But alcohol has made a big comeback. "The thing to do now is to be completely serious all week and then get totally tanked and throw up on the weekend," says Bill Clary, who graduated from Carleton in 1981. "When I was a student, things were more relaxed, so there was less of a need for that type of release."

Finally, there's the matter of dress. Just as the students of decades past for- 
matted their own, so have today's—and in most places, it can only be described as high prep. "In the late 1960s, our business dropped off drastically," says Martin Noble of J. Press in New Haven, Conn., who has owned Values for 30 years. "Now, if we don't get 'em when they're freshmen, they come in for a couple of years when they're seniors, looking for jobs."

For all their pinstripes, today's students might still manage to manage a Moral Ma-
cetarian or two. As Carleton's Hummel puts it, "Students are not going to stop having sex just because Ronald Reagan is president." And it's not just their private lives that run afoul of conservative dogma. Last fall University of Michigan political scientist Greg Markas surveyed 180 students, primarily freshmen and sopho-

"They want something they can put their own to work for."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Read and Be Right

Reports that the insurgent press is dead on campus have been grossly exaggerated. From Cambridge to Madison to Berkeley, a new breed of underground journalism has once again arisen—and on the right. Unlike their mimeo-stained forebears from the '60s, these Activities don't exhort readers to make a revolution by burning into the dean's office and smoking his cigars. This time the chosen uncle is Sam, not Ho; the favored brothers Brooks, not Eldridge and Huey. The cause is conservatism, the proclaimed enemy, the anachronistic liberals who are still running the faculty and the official campus newspapers. "Today's college students are saying, 'Reagan, Reagan, Reagan,'" contends Florida State senior Kristol, because they would otherwise go unseen. "The enemy, the anachronistic liberals who are still running the faculty and the official campus newspapers."

The first of these new newspapers was born in the flush of Reagan's 1980 victory. A few of the New Right conservative publications have sprung up on more than 70 campuses, including Northwestern, Columbia, Carleton and Stanford. Some appear weekly with circulations in the thousands; others come out rarely with readerships in the tens. Some cover national matters, such as the Soviet Union's arms policy; some address national issues, such as taxes; some stick to student; others, humor; and still others, campus fraternities or ROTC. All, however, seem to share the desire to provoke self-assured—or as Kristol calls them—"the chosen uncle is Sam, not Ho; the favored brothers Brooks, not Eldridge and Huey."

Among the first to break out of the mold was the Dartmouth Review, perhaps the most famous—or infamous—of the new newspapers. Persistent may cry out on campus with pieces like its 1983 attack on affirmative action, which is loathed by the campus. It's hard to imagine the Dartmouth Review piece, written entirely by the editor of the university's student newspaper, being had at Brown or Yale. As it is, the IEA is not about to exert censorship over its beneficiaries, says Kristol, adding with a sigh: "Look, you're dealing with college kids. They don't exactly have the most mature and responsible people in the world. So you do get some nervous politicians behaving with very bad taste."

Many of the newcomers do strive for a more temperate tone. The University of Oregon's right-wing Commentator has won professional awards—and has an astute gay and liberal as a contributing editor. (The paper did once refer to campus feminists as "bitchy cows," but editors now say they regret it.) At Bowdoin, the four-page bowdoin Patrois sometimes prints the liberal point of view—albeit with an editorial disclaimer. And the biweekly University of Miami Tribune—which covers sports and the arts along with the New Right agenda and claims a circulation of 12,000—has earned praise from UM president Edward F. Fozz. "A responsible newspaper rivals on campus is a very positive development," says Fozz, a former reporter himself. "It enhances the free exchange of ideas from all points of view. This tends to improve both papers involved."

Green Room: How spontaneous is the new flowering of underground newspapers? Jim Boylan, a journalism professor at the University of Massachusetts and a contributing editor of the Columbia Journalism Review, wonders whether a lot of the conserva­

tive activism wasn't inspired by the apparently easy availability of pamphlets to the apparently easy availability of pamphlets to ideologi­

cal organizations like the Whitebread. Boylan contends, to suggest "that these things are grass­

roots". And Marc Abrams, director of the Wash­

ington-based Student Press Law Center, believes that if a liberal institution suddenly began funding alternative publications, it would be an equal­

itarian demoralizing threat in the number of leftist publications.

Ultimately the rise of the campus conservative newspaper may be attributable to distribution, not to its obvious appeal. For example, the conservative staff of the Dartmouth Review has never been larger than 12 people. Though many of the conservative college editors view '60s radicals with contempt, the groups that are still around need to recast their image. The editors of the National Weekly Edition are to try both the feisty tone and the dignified title of William Buckley's beloved National Review. But what one reader finds funny, others may find offensive. The Dartmouth Review, perhaps the most famous—or infamous—of the new newspapers, persistently kicks up controversy with pieces like its 1983 attack on affirmative action—a group that's notably absent on almost all these staffs. The Review piece, written entirely by the editor of the magazine, was handled, says Kristol, "like a river and shouldn't be an issue."


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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(Coasted from page 11)

ent women and children? "No. "Do you want to help education? Good, me.""

Timothy Leibowitz, a member of the Berkeley College Republicans, concludes that his views are not rebutted by theirs: "We both are Berkeley's early '60s and ran around in the free-speech demonstration. They say we're going back to the future. The Republican Party is more pragmatic. We're doing well as well as good. Democrats say they're listening to the students. Our sympathy with them. We're not. We don't sympathize with them."

Leibowitz sees himself as a realist—"in direct contrast to the feeling idealists of the radical '60s. And many of his peers share that view, although they place much less importance on party labels. Their credo might be that of David Baud, a Carleton senior who says, "I go to college and I go out to work."

Brown's Politi, for instance, explains her Republican allegiance in highly practical terms, criticizing the Democrats for "just throwing money" at real problems: "It's just throwing money at real problems. It's a lot of money."

"Instead of being optimistic, upbeat on patriotism, and I think they identify the American, middle class."

sociology means being optimistic, upbeat on patriotism. Our credo is very practical and realistic. We see man as capable of doing evil as well as good. Democrats say they trust the Soviets."

"They both were at Berkeley in the early '60s and put in a lot of time. The Republican Party is more pragmatic. We're doing well as well as good. Democrats say they're listening to the students. Our sympathy with them. We're not. We don't sympathize with them."

"In a resurgence," says U.S. Dept. of Students Robert Manes, a 30-year faculty member, "there was a feeling you could go to college, get married and live happily ever after. Then kids saw their parents weren't particularly happy. People were upset when the Vietnam War came along, but the war was the last straw. Today we're not in quite the same place as the '60s. Students are not as gung-ho and the resurgence is not quite as strong. In the '60s there was an attitude that if the United States was involved with something, it must be right. Now students realize that things go wrong, that there is corruption."

Brown, Prof. George W. Morgan, who taught applied mathematics from 1950 to 1961 and currently teaches extraneous courses at the school, sounds a similar theme: "When people sensibilities may have been permanently altered by ideas that emerged from the protest era. The kind of awakening that occurred cannot be simply written off." Morgan argues, "We taught students in the late '60s and early '70s about ecological problems and the problems of the cities, and they wouldn't know what I was talking about. Now students aren't ignorant of the problems in the cities."
MULTIPLE CHOICE

43 "grads" are now regularly going on to even better things: 41 of drama and foreign languages at company while studying voice, eighth season, offers a nine-month program for the aspiring artists. The Houston Grand Opera, how can skip the "starving" stage. The company, now in its Houston Opera Studio, now in its

How to Learn Opera as a Pro

Most aspiring actors, dancers and other performers face a grueling postgraduate grind. If they're lucky, they wait on tables while serving for a breakthrough. If they're unlucky, they wait on unemployment lines. Thanks to the University of Houston and the Houston Grand Opera, however, at least one group of artists can skip the "starving" stage. The Houston Opera Studio, now in its eighth season, offers a nine-month, $1,000 stipend that's renewable for three years. Students appear in major roles with the company while studying voice, drama and foreign languages at the university, and they usually go on to even better things: 41 of 43 "grads" are now regularly employed as professional singers. The competitive opera world, that makes admission to HOS a "top priority," says 23-year-old applicant Celeste Emmons of the school. "We've created a monster," says Dawson.

Dawson, Arlton with Gato and their pet cat Stricky: No lucky breaks for the players

Quick, Cheap, Convenient—And Yummy

Fitzgerald also offers some tips on campus entertaining (bake eggs in tinfoil for snacks. Fitzgerald also offers some tips on campus entertaining (bake eggs in tinfoil for snacks. Fitzgerald also offers some tips on campus entertaining (bake eggs in tinfoil for snacks.)

Brief Encounters

When the campus starts to close in around you, consider some new horizons. The National Student Exchange program can arrange for temporary transfers—a semester or a year—to any of 73 schools ranging from the University of Virginia in the East to the University of Minnesota. The result for many students, says NSE executive director Betty Worley, is "a new sense of independence and self-confidence." They need 2.5 GPA and must take courses that are transferable to their own institutions. Because most members are state schools and will waive nonresident fees, there's often no extra tuition. Predictably, the most popular sites are San Francisco and Duke senior Mollie Fitzgerald has dished out some fresh alternatives. They're in "her delightfully thorough "On Campus Cookbook" (Workman, $4.95), a culinary guide that's geared to the student's limited time, space and budget. Composed for the "kitchen" chef, the book requires little more than the basic hot pot, toaster oven and blender that are often permitted in dorm rooms—plus the capability of inventing "Goo! and programming just don't go together," he says. Roubaix. Even the cleaning of aluminum foil that might be saved from a frozen-brownie bag (and only 10 other (suggestions), students are encouraged to produce such goodies as lemon-butter-dipped chicken (brushed with a lemon/half/Worcester-tiny/mayonnaise sauce) for dinner or creamy taco dip for snacks. Fitzgerald also offers some tips on campus entertaining (bake eggs in tinfoil for snacks.)

AForAmsterdam

If grade points soar this year at Southern College in Collegedale, Tenn., the lift may be due to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. An offshoot of airlines' frequent-flyer programs, KLM has agreed to give students travel credits for passing grades, ranging from $8 per semester-hour to $25 per hour of C. The program was devised by a KLM consultant whose daughter attends the Seventh-day Adventist school, and officials hope it can help boost a declining enrollment. According to Donald Chase, a junior accounting major, travel credits are "a real incentive to study hard." Even top scholars won't win a free trip—"but those who have the most points to work with will be the ones to get the nearest airport—two hours away in Atlanta—to catch a plane east or west."

For those who are fed up with dining-hall fare, Duke senior Mollie Fitzgerald has dished out some fresh alternatives. They're in "her delightfully thorough "On Campus Cookbook" (Workman, $4.95), a culinary guide that's geared to the student's limited time, space and budget. Composed for the "kitchen" chef, the book requires little more than the basic hot pot, toaster oven and blender that are often permitted in dorm rooms—plus the capability of inventing "Goo! grades and programming just don't go together," he says. Roubaix. Even the cleaning of aluminum foil that might be saved from a frozen-brownie bag (and only 10 other (suggestions), students are encouraged to produce such goodies as lemon-butter-dipped chicken (brushed with a lemon/half/Worcester-tiny/mayonnaise sauce) for dinner or creamy taco dip for snacks. Fitzgerald also offers some tips on campus entertaining (bake eggs in tinfoil for snacks.)
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CAREERS

Carrying Uncle Sam's Flag
The Foreign Service is a tough but enticing career.

Brian Mohler has paid his dues. First, he toiled as a staff assistant to an assistant secretary of state, working killer hours for little recognition. Even though he saw his boss at least 10 times a day, Mohler says, "It was six months before he ever knew my name." After 18 months in Washington, Mohler was rewarded with a vice consul job in Strasbourg, France. While the setting fulfilled all his expectations of glamour, the work didn't. Mostly, he pushed paper—issuing visas, replacing passports, registering American births and visiting American prisoners in French jails. And then there was the grim task of notifying the families of Americans who died in his territory. "Practically every month," Mohler groans, "an American tourist passed through my district dropped dead."

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Labor Unions Go to College

They are, for the most part, the unseen women of campus life—the dean's secretary, the scholarship-check writer, the registrar's clerk who knows whether there's still an empty chair in History 329. Often unnoticed, unappreciated and understaffed, they are now being wooed by deft new suitors, labor unions promising better pay and benefits for the women who help colleges run on time. Big Labor is going to college—wielding plans to teach a few lessons of its own. "The universities are fertile ground for us," says Johns Geagan, general organizer of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU). "It may take some time, but we'll succeed."

For students, the onset of labor activity on campus can be, for better or worse, strikingly educational. If a union wins an improved salary package from a college, the bill may have to be paid out of higher tuition charges. Students may find themselves suddenly caught up in labor strife, with an up-close and personal view of real power plays that may breathe disturbing life into the ivory tower surrounded by pickets.

At Yale, the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International spent four years and $4 million organizing 2,500 clerical and technical campus workers. The union pledged to win higher wages for the new members and, for a unit that was 82 percent women, to close the gap between what men and women on campus earned. To do that, the union argued the doctrine of "comparable worth," according to which jobs typically held by men—say, maintenance worker—should be paid at the same rate as jobs of equal usefulness typically held by women—say, administrative assistant.

Yale rejected many of the demands and the union went on strike. The unionized cafeteria workers honored the picket lines, thus shutting down the school's dining halls. Yale doled out $72,80 a week in meal money to students, who inundated local grocers and delis. A few came out ahead, senior Helen Hayes saved enough to fly home to Arizona for Christmas. But all were disappointed, especially the freshmen. Says junior Tony Phelan, "A freshman's entire social structure revolves around the dining hall, and it wasn't there. Classes were disrupted, too, because some faculty and students didn't want to cross picket lines.

After 10 weeks, the union settled for a bit more money and concessions that would begin to close the wage gap between male- and female-dominated jobs. The Yale package has succeeded other unions, but administrators have learned a different lesson: you can't have a strike if you don't have a union. "The cost of the disruption [at Yale] is likely to be weighed very heavily here," says Harvard general counsel Daniel Steiner. Or, as a Harvard professor once said, it's time to Fight Perry.

At Columbia, the university fought the organizing of its 1,100 clerical workers until the National Labor Relations Board ruled last month that a UAW local had fairly won the representation election. The powerful American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has enrolled chunks of the massive University of California network. AFSCME already counts more than 125,000 college workers in its fold and has now turned to the universities of Michigan and West Virginia.

Unions on campus are not new. The American Association of University Professors has chapters on more than 1,100 campuses and is an official "bargaining agent" on 50. And some blue-collar locals have been entrenched in campus buildings nearly as long as the ivy that grows outside them. But there are exceptions. Census Bureau statistics show that only about 16 percent of campus employees are union members. What's different today is that organizers have moved into the white-collar jobs that have traditionally been dominated by women and students. Says junior Tony Phelan, "A freshman's entire social structure revolves around the dining hall, and it wasn't there. Classes were disrupted, too, because some faculty and students didn't want to cross picket lines.

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Hot Rockin' in Athens

It's nearly 12 on a Friday night in Athens, Ga., and the 40 Watt Club Uptown is going strong. A local band, the Kilkenny Cats, has just launched into their third number—a steamy little thumper. The group is made up of vocalists and guitarists and has just released their first album called "Shaking In the Sixties"—and their loyal fans respond by pelting them with a cascade of flowers. The throng surrounding the stage have just launched into their third number—a steamy little thumper.

In the heap in Athens. The group has built a national following with propulsive rhythms, catchy melodies and sure-footed portrayal of "Fame"—a 25-year-old with a sure-footed portrayal of the great advantage of the sky.
this invaluable information,
aware that the plot involves omnivorous trees. 4) Don't say you
title. 2) Examine the cast. .1) Be
this review: "I) Look at the
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starring, among others, Mamie
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that comes on Channel 34 at 1
Or you may wonder whether
"Love Me Tonight," the movie
of title, it remains the best of the
So you're standing in your
his highest review and pro-
claiming "one of the best musi-
you know just what to do boy.
Or, you're playing a home-
tyle trivia game with your
You remember the Maltese
"to enter for "Santa Claus
Considers the Martians," a 1964
schlissi in which Santa and
two Earth kids are kidnaped by
Martians to help solve some
domestic trouble back on the
Angry Planet. What so little
ask, played one of the Mar-
tian brains? They are amazed
and impressed when you tell
them, "Pis Zoders."
Or you may wonder whether
"Moments of High Drama," a
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"to answer other questions.
"Love Me Tonight," the movie
of detail—including directors,
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Dion
Dion DiMucci Rocks Again
For a few years in the early
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very essence of white-boy cool.
On his best records—"Run-
around Sue," "The Wanderer" and "Born to Cry," among oth-
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the country aspire to-eclectic,
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ing on every boat—and doing it in style. In real life, things
weren't quite so rosy for Dion.
Toward the end of the decade
the decades stopped coming.
Dion was almost completely
ruined. But Dion never lost his cool. Adapting a folksier musical
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The Dion story—"all of it—is
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"Dion/24 Original Classics" is a model for
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Jazz Guitarist Learns the Score

From free-form jazz to the strict confines of a film score—Metheny might seem like a quantum leap, but guitarist Pat Metheny doesn't see it that way. "We've always tried to make pictures with the sounds," he says of the Pat Metheny Group, whose haunting abstract instrumental has landed two Grammy nominations. "You look at our reviews and you see the word 'evocative.'" The biggest adjustment was on a mechanical level, timings and tempos and frames per foot. "It's a real challenging gig. You've got to get to see the unvarnished Sherlock Holmes on PBS, television viewers are about to witness the turgid struggle between nascent Christianity and decadent Rome. In "Lace II," the bitchy "orphan" (Phoebe Cates) who now looks for the rapist who is her dad, for viewers, it's clearly a choice between good and evil.
God and Man at BYU

A university ranks clean living with education.

T he day begins at 6 a.m., when the bell tolls on the upper campus, and 5:30 a.m. on the first four notes of a Mormon hymn, "COME, COME YE SAINTS." (Late sleepers have until 7:45, when the campus loudspeaker system plays "The Star-Spangled Banner." On a winter morning this looks much like any other big campus—27,000 students crisscrossing tidy paths and sidewalks on their way to class. But look again. None of the men is bearded, and none of the women wears an above-the-knee skirt. No one is sipping coffee as he walks along, or smoking a cigarette. Friends don't make loud plans to meet for a beer after class. They go to the school's Provo, Utah, campus seeking the first four notes of a Mormon hymn, "COME, COME YE SAINTS." It lists four major educational goals: general education is listed second, instruction in major fields third, research fourth. But they are clearly and publicly [488x271]allowed to perform on campus by the Concerts Committee; John Denver and The Captain and the Tennille were granted permission. "Every officials may or may not wink at minor violations of the code within the university's standards. But they are clearly and publicly [488x271]have been barred from the school bookstore because "we want students to dress up like Boy George. At that point we had to take a position," says the code's author. McGovern and Shirley Childres were denied permission to speak, says President Holland. "We draw the line at advocacy. Nobody would be free on this campus to march up and down the quad with a planned adversarial poster. That simply would not be part of the statement BYU wants to make, internally or externally."

E D U C A T I O N

BYU will ever boast the full and free exchange of ideas that is fundamental to a large secular university—at least as long as the Mormon Church runs the show, and continues to prize piety over inquiry. Mormonism is a young religion, Jeffery points out, and it is a feeling of "us versus them," he says. "There is still a feeling of us versus them," he says. "There is still the siege mentality." As long as that's the case, the school will remain for its Mormon constituency what it is a bastion of faith in an often faithless world.

BELLE BARKS, using CYNTHIA J. FICKERT in Provo, Utah

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UPDATE

**JESSE JACKSON**

To Change the Direction of the Country

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson doesn't easily slow down. Since the November election, he has incorporated his Rainbow Coalition, now based in Washington, D.C., and splits his time between fund raising (he has nearly $2 million in his campaign account) and traveling the country, meeting and speaking. He's been working to make Congress more responsive to the people's needs and to attract more young people to Democratic candidates. But more important than the challenge to the Democratic Party, we are a challenge to the direction of the country because we cannot just be caught in between, either religiously bound to one party or caught in the middle of both of them. That means our ultimate contribution—to change the direction of the country. Our becoming more isolated in our foreign policy must be changed. Using military intervention over aggressive diplomacy must be changed.

With the drought in Africa, we have a marvelous opportunity to make an impact on Africa with food and agricultural techniques. That's the strength of our system, its capacity to produce. And it's the responsibility of the south to help produce the world. We can help the South.

Q. You've talked a lot about the campaign being an education for a lot of people, including yourself! What about that aspect?

A. We've seen a lot of changes. The campaign has helped to guide a generation of people to think about presidential debates. Politically, the Rainbow Coalition has become a reality. Our becoming more isolated in our foreign policy must be changed. Using military intervention over aggressive diplomacy must be changed.

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Q. How do you see the campus mood?

A. Reagan has cast a beam of moral darkness over the nation's campuses. He has convinced a generation of youth of a brand of Americanism that translates into isolationism. He refused to support the equal rights amendment for women, one-half of our nation, and there is too little resistance to the idea that because selfishness is so much more comfortable than selflessness.

Q. Do you see selfishness in this generation of youth?

A. Particularly the Yuppie generation, because it tends to measure character by what it has acquired, not by what it has shared. But this generation is almost like a dual generation because there's one dimension that's more selfish, more affluent, but there's another element of the same generation that is in the best tradition of sacrifice, service and struggle. After all, while the Yuppies are looking for executive offices, there are other young people who are volunteering their bodies in the armed services to defend this country, who see in fact willing to feed the hungry and to resist intervention in Central America. So I certainly would suggest to you that there's a huge base, whether you're a Yuppy or not, a Rainbow Coalition.

Q. What happens to the Rainbow Coalition now?

A. We did very well. We won in 61 congressional districts in the primaries, and nationwide we won 52 Senate seats and now targeting certain congressional districts and senatorial races for '84. At the appropriate time, we will start back up on our drive for voter registration. Also, we're on the big part of the budget that we're discussing. We're determined not to allow these cuts to come home to the back of the poor and the near poor. Internationally, we shall keep fighting to stop the testing and deployment of these missiles and try to open lines of communication with the credibility that we have in the Third World. That's why we are being asked by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy T职工 to come and do something more, not people. You measure the character of a country by the masses of the world, which are have-up the downtrodden. The strongest defense of a country is how it is responded to by its civilians and yet are not reciprocal.

Q. How do you prepare for presidential debates?

A. What we do is to incorporate our Rainbow Coalition, now targeting certain congressional districts and senatorial races for '84. At the appropriate time, we will start back up on our drive for voter registration. We did very well. We won in 61 congressional districts in the primaries, and nationwide we won 52 Senate seats.

**NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS/MARCH 1983**

Jesse Jackson: "Moral darkness on the campus"

**Q.** There are blacks and Hispanics who have never had access close up to a campaign. Personally, I don't have to talk about my qualifications for a campaign flight to handle the Secret Service and the national press, or to prepare for presidential debates. Politically, we see the impact of our campaign was to get Geraldine Ferraro on the ticket. There was a feeling that one of the ways to stop the wild-house and cold-card role of the Rainbow was to try to sew up the convention before it started. It was felt that if the Rainbow was out there as a wild card, and a convention 50 percent female was the candidate, as we had arranged women during the campaign, then the convention's outcome would have been less predictable. So the Rainbow thrust made it plausible to put a woman on the ticket.

Q. What if the convention started without the Rainbow Coalition?

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Q. What about Operation PUSH?

A. I am still its president on leave. Right now I'm basically a consultant, helping with programs and fund development, and its primary purpose is to focus on civil rights enforcement—... it will be challenging rearrangement of lines. It will be putting a lot of pressure on private corporations that depend heavily upon black consumers and yet are not reciprocal.

Q. What was the significance of your candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination?

A. We did very well. We won in 61 congressional districts in the primaries, and nationwide we won 52 Senate seats and now targeting certain congressional districts and senatorial races for '84. At the appropriate time, we will start back up on our drive for voter registration. Also, we're on the big part of the budget that we're discussing. We're determined not to allow these cuts to come home to the back of the poor and the near poor. Internationally, we shall keep fighting to stop the testing and deployment of these missiles and try to open lines of communication with the credibility that we have in the Third World. That's why we are being asked by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy T职工 to come and do something more, not people. You measure the character of a country by the masses of the world, which are have-up the downtrodden. The strongest defense of a country is how it is responded to by its civilians and yet are not reciprocal.
Students discover good health and ‘wellness’ courses.

Good health has not been a subject in the traditional curriculum for college students. For generations those who have kept up to snuff in exercise have been forced to do so either by encouragement or by finding a way to relieve the anxiety that comes from being too thin. The development of a facility that will enable students to take charge of their own health and fitness is in the planning stages.

The emphasis has switched from individual sports or activities that graduates can practice forever. “Ten years ago, we were doing everything from swimming to bowling to tae kwon do. We have added a wellness course,” says P.E. Prof. Raymond Fugh. “Something that would take a look at the classes, and we have yoga classes that teach relaxation techniques.” The school is also considering adding a corporate-fitness specialty within its P.E. major, a nod to the 50 percent of SMU phys. ed majors who plan to take their training to the business world.

Phys.-ed. requirements were dropped at many colleges during the do-it-yourself ‘60s and ‘70s. Now these programs are often voluntary, creating what is often called a buyers’ market, and P.E. departmenst are trying to tempt participants with a wide range of activities. About one-fifth of the student body at Drake University in Iowa, for instance, attend classes in every aspect of fitness, from swimming to bowling to tae kwon do. Drakes do hope to add a wellness course, says P.E. Prof. Raymond Fugh, “something that would take a look at the

Hot spot on campus: The Boston University weight room, jammed every day from morning until night.

Health Consciousness, many schools are tailoring their phys.-ed offerings. Boring, repetitive calisthenics are being banished in favor of training for “wellness,” a lifelong regime of regular exercise and good nutrition. At California’s Pepperdine (site of the annual “Battle of the Network Stars”), every student is required to take P.E., Aerobics and Lifetime Fitness. “We do have some students who think they are going to get beautiful women in

A new direction is emerging. The emphasis has switched from individual sports or activities that graduates can practice forever. “Ten years ago, we had a lot of team sports; now we have three or four aerobics classes which didn’t exist,” Gifford says. “We have more jogging

Club officers estimate that 85 percent of the student population is involved in some kind of activity. “If you’re physically fit and you have a good diet, you’ll feel better and think better, too.” To take advantage of the new collegiate health consciousness, many schools are tailoring their phys.-ed offerings. Boring, repetitive calisthenics are being banished in favor of training for “wellness,” a lifelong regime of regular exercise and good nutrition. At California’s Pepperdine (site of the annual “Battle of the Network Stars”), every student is required to take P.E., Aerobics and Lifetime Fitness. “We do have some students who think they are going to get beautiful women in

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cent—and 7 out of 10 students who smoke joggers any time of the day or night. Our students smoke cigarettes—significantly more than the national average of 38 percent—and 7 out of 10 students who smoke want to quit. Students have come to realize that “you can’t just concentrate on your mind and let your body fall apart,” says Steve Cooper, a senior architecture major at the University of Texas. “If you’re physically fit and you have a good diet, you can’t just concentrate on your mind and let your body fall apart.”

A SMU says P.E. chairman Peter Gifford, the emphasis has switched from individual sports activities to team sports activities. “Ten years ago we had a lot of teams,” he says. “Now we have three or four athletes which didn’t exist.” Gifford says, “We have more jogging.

Hot spot on campus: The Boston University weight room, jammed every day from morning until night.
HEALTH

something I had to do. Now it's more. Katie Steinmetz enrolled last year to earn several rewards. Bryn Mawr soph­

sighs. Those students who persevere, how­

in habit—are often the hardest to achieve.

most crucial changes—in attitude as well as

pions of wellness allow, though, that the

gram mandatory for all freshmen starting

next fall. They are also planning an East

epher Shillingford want to make the pro­

That's why the administrators' next goal is

ed.—60 last year versus more than 1,600.

out) if it's not yet flourishing. Only a tiny

fraction of the college's students choose the

year after a three-year foundation grant ran

The wellness program is secure at Bryn

in Ilryn Mawr, l'a., MARK MILLER in Dallas.

mer Verdict poll. © 1985 by NEWSWEEK, Inc.)

NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS POLl GOOD HEALTH IS IN

Aside from asking about or class or regular

do anything regularly. That's on a weekly basis,

help you keep physically fit?

Over all, how would you rate your physical health?

Excellent 27% Good 62%

Fair 10% Poor 1%

Yes 79% No 22%

If you exercise regularly, what kind of exercise do you do?

Jog or run 34%

Work out with weights or equipment at home or dorm 22%

Walk 19%

Swim 18%

Aerobics 14%

Calisthenics/exercise 14%

A racquet sport 12%

Baseball/basketball/football 12%

Bicycling 11%

If you do not exercise regularly, what's the reason?

Not enough time 50%

Don't feel I need it 20%

Can't take too much effort 19%

Fifty years 8%

Two years 14%

Inconvenient 3%

One year 30%

Not at all 48%

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The Suicide-Pill Option

By JASON SALZMAN

Brown University students overwhelmingly passed a referendum on our student-council election ballot last fall asking our infirmaries to stockpile suicide pills for optional use by students only after a nuclear war. I call on college students across the country to put the same moral imperative into action. Although Brown officials refused to stockpile the suicide pills, the referendum was in no way a failure. Most students voted for it as a symbol anyway. Although the original intent of the organizers was literal, the referendum does not have to be viewed that way. And the absurdity of requesting suicide pills fades away when one thinks about the consequences of a nuclear war and the way we deal with the thought of nuclear war in general.

I get three types of reactions when I propose that students adopt a suicide-pill referendum: (1) It's nothing but a crazy joke. (2) It's an offensive idea that does more harm than good. (3) It's worth supporting.

And the absurdity fades away when one thinks about the consequences of a nuclear war and the way we deal with the thought of nuclear war in general. I get three types of reactions when I propose that students adopt a suicide-pill referendum: (1) It's nothing but a crazy joke. (2) It's an offensive idea that does more harm than good. (3) It's worth supporting.

Students needn't agree with all the possible justifications to accept the suicide-pill option. Most people don't.

Some people support it for the same reasons that they support the freeze—as an important symbol. It shows their concern about the problems of nuclear war and disarmament. It shows that we are scared.

The suicide option emphasizes people's belief that surviving nuclear war is a dangerous illusion. If it is believed that a nuclear war will be won by the side with the most survivors or by the side which can rebuild the fastest, then waging a nuclear war becomes a realistic, not theoretical, idea. Opting for suicide pills would debunk the "nuclear winners" hypothesis.

Similarly, nuclear war is often associated with words such as "victory," "survival," and "recovery." The suicide-pill program links more appropriate words to nuclear war such as "death" and "suicide."

On an even more theoretical level, the suicide-pill program is a logical way to stipulate the arms race. It would demonstrate to the Soviet Union that people in the United States are absolutely serious about preventing nuclear war. By denying the instinctive desire for life after nuclear war, we would be making a whole new approach to the problem of nuclear war, if possible, would be undesirable. As the phrase goes, "the living will envy the dead."

Students also support the suicide-pill option because it is a good response to the government's civil-defense programs. The emergency-evacuation plans, a scheme designed to move people from the cities to the farms before the bombs start falling (in other words, "back to the garden"), and the "in-place option," hiding from nuclear war in the basements of buildings around campus, are both absurd projects that our government expends too much money on. The number and destructive power of Soviet nuclear missiles make any shelter plan useless. Civil defense is a premature-panic concept that cannot be transmuted into the nuclear age.

Now, about those students who will not even listen to the idea. Sometimes I try to catch their attention by asking them, "Do you think you can survive a nuclear war?" Students have replied with something like, "If I can make it through college I can survive anything." Although clearly spoken in jest, this response illustrates an unspoken mind-set. Asked about survival, the first thing these students think about is college. In many ways this is understandable.

It is hard to realize that political problems, including the threat of nuclear weapons, can be as immediate as what's right in front of us. It is easy to forget that the bombs could start falling from the sky before your next exam starts.

Because of the suicide-pill referendum, Brown students will engage in intense debate about the complex moral, political and philosophical questions that are bound up with the arms race. By sponsoring a similar referendum at your college, you can ignite important discussion in this terribly apathetic age.

Jason Salzman is a junior at Brown and founder of Students for Suicide Tablets.
Colonial Quad turns out 255 letters against Reagan aid cuts

By Doug Tuttle

Students at Colonial Quad wrote 255 letters to their representatives in Congress on the dinner lines Monday to protest President Reagan’s proposed financial aid cuts, as student leaders say their interest in the issue is at a peak because of the drastic nature of the cuts.

“In terms of a national issue, I’ve never seen anything like this,” said Student Action Chair Steve Gawley, of the 255 letters, which, he said, surpassed the 196 letters written on Colonial Quad last semester in opposition to the proposed twenty-one year old drinking age.

“We were pleasantly surprised,” Gawley said. “Even the people that receive no financial aid were concerned.”

Student leaders cited the severity of the proposed cuts at one reason for the increase in student opposition. “This year the proposal is the most devastating ever,” said Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) said.

The proposed cuts represent “a change in attitude about who should receive financial aid” on the part of President Reagan and Secretary of Education William Bennett, Ozer said.

As a result, according to Ozer, there is now an organized oppositional budget proposal through letter writing, lobbying and petitions. “There are clearly many more activities going on this year as opposed to past years,” she said.

“Students are understanding the far-reaching effects of these proposals. Cuts like this would be hard for all at SUNY,” said Gawley.

Stress became a focal point continually on the issue, said Philip Bicchini, chairman of the Student Action Legislative Subcommittee. “Students seem like they realize the issue is an issue,” said Bicchini.

All throughout the campaign, organizers expressed their excitement over the response. “A lot of people are writing letters,” said Bill McCauley, Central Council vice-chair. “Response was overwhelming, we even ran out of envelopes.”

University dorm space is made available to Greeks

By Bill Jacob

Residence halls may become the permanent home for fraternal and sorority organizations, said John Martone, Director of Residential Life, or they may be used as a stepping stone to move off-campus in the future.

Because of the grouper law, Greek organizations may not be able to have traditional off-campus houses. As a result the University is working to integrate them into on-campus living facilities, Martone said Wednesday.

Residential Life is planning to assign two fraternities to dorms this fall, probably on State and Colonial Quads, Martone declined to specify which organizations may be housed there, Martone said.

Martone said that fraternities will have to follow all current residence policies, including making normal requests for using lounges for events.

“We need one central location to build a fraternity system. It will build unity. A residence hall would be nice to have, although a house would be much better.”

“Every student should be able to live in a residence hall on campus,” he said. “We have to know what is going on in the residence facilities, we have a responsibility to students to maintain the residence environment. Buildings will not be turned over to the whim of a fraternity and we will not let that happen on the opposite side of Indian Lake.”

“Greek life is supportive of the Greek movement on campus, Martone said. “This is a stepping stone to move off-campus.”

A dorm does not mean that fraternity life will be easy, Martone said. “We have to know what is going on in the residence facilities, we have a responsibility to students to maintain the residence environment. Buildings will not be turned over to the whim of a fraternity and we will not let that happen on the opposite side of Indian Lake.”

“Greek life is supportive of the Greek movement on campus, Martone said. “This is a stepping stone to move off-campus.”

In an interview with the ASP last November, Zahn had explained that had debt expenses were reduced by a new computer system and that the cost of the Suny system was being depreciated over several years, adding to savings in the current year.

“We were anticipating savings (with the federal program) but not like this,” he said at the time.

The approximate $120,000 reduction in debt expenses from last year is a result of an agreement with the state which eliminates certain fees and surcharges. According to Zahn’s message to the Board of Directors.

“Greek life is supportive of the Greek movement on campus, Martone said. “This is a stepping stone to move off-campus.”

According to Martone, because Residential Life must assign regular students to rooms by mid-April, other fraternities and sororities will have to wait until Fall 1986 to apply for special housing.

In the future we can be working for other fraternities and sororities and take applications. Next year is the bellwether year,” he said.

Fraternal and sorority students would be placed on campus, Martone said. “I don’t think we should have special interest housing all on one quad. I’d like to spread the wealth around.”

When asked how living in a residence hall would affect his fraternity, Pollack said, “It’ll be great to live together because it makes things easier for us. Everyone will be able to know each other better than they know each other now.”

University dorm space is made available to Greeks