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The World

Bombers sentenced

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Civil Rights Act of 1985 pushed by SA, SASU

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Undergrad colloquium speaks out on language

By Bette Dzamba

Last week’s resignation of Vice Chair Liz Feeney has started the search in earnest right to fill the position.

A student body petition needed before Council reached the nominations for next semester. There is plenty of untapped research around.

Wasserman thanked Central Council for meeting him after the Vice Chair election Wednesday night to fill the position.

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New, experienced female barber attracts more women clientele for university shop

By Pam Conway

The University Barber Shop has been in business for 20 years, but its first female operator, Sue Martin, was just nine when she opened it two months ago.

When she decided to start her own business she had a good experience for on-the-job training. "It was a "she" Barber Shop," she said. "I like it very much. I truly enjoy being in the business."

Martin has been at SUNY-A Albany for three years. "I am very interested. There are a lot of women from all over the world and I like that."

The Barber Shop has had a steady male clientele in the past. "We have been getting more girls," she said, adding that "I think most girls aren't aware that we do both men's and women's hair."

As for the students who visit her at the shop, Martin said that "I had wondered about them before. I have found that they are very friendly and down-to-earth."

According to the logic of the operators of "Star Wars" is that "since we know that we can destroy 90 percent of our own missiles, they will destroy 90 percent of ours."

The decision to hire a female operator at the Barber Shop was made at SUNY-A Albany. "We always had some female services to those people and they are a lot of women coming in," the shop owner said.

"We got it from the school."

"We have the same operators here, and we have added to their services," the shop owner said.

"We have added to the men's services and we have a separate area for that. We also added to the women's services, and we don't have those services."

The decision to hire a woman was made partially in accord with the needs of both sexes on campus.

"We have added to the services to those people who have more hair and women's services," the shop owner said.

The Barber Shop is located in the basement of the School of Science building and it is open mornings from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Women can begin at 10:30 and go as late as 7:30.

For more information call 436-6684 or 869-9563.
Feedback, columns sought from all SUNY minorities

By E. Paul Stewart

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Kennedy cautions hopeful writers about perils in publishing industry

By Jim Avery

"I think the odds are against the writer in a way they didn’t used to be," said Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Kennedy Tuesday afternoon in the second of his four part "Dialogue with Students." Publishers and agents, he said, have become a major part of the writing process, and the writer begins increasingly more of a business.

"It’s a crap game. It is a dick fight," Kennedy said. "They [publishers] want to make the most money they can from the smallest expense."

Kennedy covered was the growth of regional publishing, in many young writers search for a forum in which they can peep and which is housed at SUNYA. He cautioned young writers against being agents, but in the business of charging reading fees claiming what a good editor would do. "They are not really in the business of publishing short story writers have written," he said.

Kennedy read a prepared statement and then fielded questions from an audience which gathered early outside the Performing Arts Center’s Recital Hall.

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Great Danes to battle Plymouth State in ECACs

By Mike MacAdam

Standing in the way of the University of Maine on Sunday was the Western Connecticut State University men's wrestling team, which has only one loss this year. The Danes traveled to the University of Maine to play the University of Western Connecticut, which has one loss, but their win over the University of New Hampshire propelled them into the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Danes defeated the Western Connecticut State University, 57-17, in the ECAC Tournament game against UConn.

The Great Danes are now preparing for the NCAA Division III tournament against the University of Plymouth State, the team's spirits had risen from the victory over Hofstra.

Hofstra had propelled the Great Danes to battle Plymouth State in the NCAA Division III tournament against UConn.

The Danes are looking for their third straight national championship, and they are seeking to win their second straight NCAA Division III title.

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Family-style dining, the way to go in Dutch Country, my mother used on. Dad consented, "If you want to sit at a picnic table with people you don't know — people who you probably wouldn't like if you did know, that's fine with me. Let's go!"

If at the far end of a table, overweight, work ethic Pennsylvania, we were a family of young, underweight, northeast Pennsylvania. The mood was spent more to giving food than cooking it. Parenting was done by method of argument such as, "Finn some tea and broccoli," which were always met by food displaying replies of, "You bet!" Math causes confusion and embarrassment, every time incorrect. "You bet," my father said, "finess." The Pennsylvania smiled at him politely, assuring him it was a strange Long Island expression that hadn't yet reached the minds of Pennsylvanians. As soon as we escaped from what my father called the "dining ordeal," we asked him why he kept saying "finess" whenever someone said "You bet." He sat down and told us a Ramzan and Semahady story about three Long Island belles who were raised in the wilderness by foxes and returned to their parents years later. I looked at my brother and sister to determine whether or not they considered their lives influenced by foxes and returned to their parents' days. As a result, I had to deliberate whether or not they bought it.

"To that end, Dad?" my sister asked, wide-eyed. "You bet!" he assured her.

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How a local sound studio rides the cutting edge of radio drama

By DEAN NETZ

MUSIC FOR 18 MUSICIANS, a hypnotic score of percussion, cymbals, and other media sounds, was composed by American composer John Cage to accompany the premiere of "The Eagle's Flute", a dance composed by Merce Cunningham and Martha Graham. The piece, which is performed in a single continuous flow of sound, is intended to evoke the sonorous sounds of the ocean and the winds. The Cage piece is performed on 18 musical instruments, each tuned to a different pitch.

"You know, Ruby, our model of the universe is not a real model of the universe, but a reflection of how the human mind creates models of the universe."

THE APPARENT SILENCE

On a quiet evening, the stars shine brightly in the night sky. The sky is dark, and the stars are the only light visible. The silence is deep, and the only sounds are the soft rustling of leaves and the occasional call of a bird. This is the apparent silence. A silence that is often mistaken for emptiness or nothingness. But what if we were to listen more carefully? What if we were to hear the whispers of the stars and the secrets of the universe hidden within the apparent silence?

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The Falcon and The Snowman

— A True Story —

Then they committed a crime against their country, and became the two most wanted men in America.

They were best friends from the best of families.

And the war was like and why veterans like the Vietnam are having difficulty relating to Vietnam.

No one will give her straight answers.

Neither I nor Mr. Schnell are raving fanatics against the animal rights — so don’t be put off from that point of view. The book opens many valid points concerning the antibiotics and hormones today in mass gastronomy, and we are all involved with this. It is a 50-year-old system who farm both a Volkswagen. And spends the night with him and finds he physically can’t make love due to some mysterious psychophysical problem other veterans have. They speak in the morning:

"My God, over there..." he said, regarding his head down. "It was the best life... you know, in a way, it was really something..."

Then Emmett came back from Nam, he hung a Viet Cong flag from the town’s bell tower. We also see Jim Holly, a real estate agent, who suc-cessfully echoes the past and connects it to the present. The constant clicking of the clock changes the cloth of being a sold out, cynical, dazed and dreamy culture which has become so familiar to us, yet we are unable to understand the serious problem of coming to terms with the realities of war.

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The beef on meat

My new title
your name I despise for no one must know our eyes ever met
Not our families do food
or we could escape
but the world is against us
and the food is our own

Your relatives would kill me
or cast us out
but wine would do the same
My God as you sit
in your heaven on earth
are your children all issues?

Your eyes are not blinded by the light
I am white
an uproar we sound
though many cry to end the violence
dark grey is all around

If the world had its way it would free us

Your skin may be light
"Oh, I don’t know. It’s hard to explain. It was just the intensity of it, what you went through together. That was something..."

"The veterans, working so fervently, no longer have any intensity. When we came back from Nam, we were in Vietnam."

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If the world had its way it would free us...
Keg ban rally draws 500 despite Friday's chill

By Jim Thompson

Nearly 500 SUNY Albany students crowded into a bitter, freezing cold Friday night to protest the university's alcohol policy and to demand a keg ban.

"We're looking for a place where we can have a community," said Pollack, "and a place for them to socialize, rather than be out in the cold."

The rally succeeded in sending a strong message to the university administrators. Pollack said, "I think they're starting to get the picture."