

## GSA to focus on grads

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The Graduate Student Association should concentrate this year more on issues that affect graduate students and less on other University-wide issues, GSA President Brian Del Buono said.

"This year we can voice our opinions through graduate delegates in the University Student Executive Council, Undergraduate Student Government and other student organizations and place more of our emphasis on graduate concerns," he said.

GSA lost its focus at times in the past because it was involved in many campus issues, Del Buono said at the organization's first monthly assembly meeting Tuesday.

"There is nothing more important for GSA than focusing on academic issues projects this year," he said.

GSA will address concerns about the quality of graduate student teaching assistant training, he said.

"The GSA academic division is currently working with at least one committee of the USG Academic Assembly regarding teaching assistant training," he said.

Del Buono asked the delegates to cooperate with the USG-sponsored phone survey, which will randomly poll University students for their opinions on apartment and divestment. The poll is tentatively set for Sept. 18 and 19.

"It is just as important an issue to grads as it is to undergraduates," he said.

In an earlier interview, Luke Talcott, Graduate Council member and coordinator of the Graduate Fair, said the fair will be held Oct. 21 in the HUB.

"The Grad Fair is where undergraduates contemplating grad school and graduate students planning on continuing their studies have the opportunity to meet with representatives of various grad schools," he said.

Talcott said he expects about 1,500 students to participate in the convention.

## Coed housing gets off to a good start

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Coed housing at the University has met great success, which may prompt the expansion of more alternate wing/floor housing on campus, a member of the Association of Residence Hall Students said.

"There have been a lot of positive comments so far," said Joe Cronauer, a member of the ARHS creative living options committee.

Two residence halls, "Tener and Beaver, are now designated as alternate wing/floor housing. In Tener Hall of East Halls, males and females live on alternate floors. In Beaver Hall, now a part of Pollock residence halls complex, males and females reside in alternate wings, with the males occupying the larger portion of the floors.

Cronauer added that males live on the lowest floors of the two coed residence halls for security reasons and there are still several all-male floors in Beaver Hall.

No escort policy is in effect in the alternate wing/floor residence halls.

Gwen Conner, resident assistant for fifth floor Beaver, said her floor has experienced no problems and there are still several all-male floors in Beaver Hall.

"I've noticed that there have not been any damages on the floor this year," Schaffer said.

"It's like having a lot of really close friends," Bonnie Weed (junior-microbiology) said, adding that living in a coed residence hall makes it easier to get along with all the members of the floor.

"It's just a better feeling living there," she added.

"The guys have pretty much adopted the girls as little sisters," Ray Bradley (senior-history) said.

All of the men and women are treated equally and no favoritism is shown, he added.

Mike Pavlovic (junior-hotel, restaurant and institutional management) said although living in Tener with women on alternate floors is no problem, living in an all-male dorm is different.

"The guys still brought girls on the floor," Pavlovic added, "but now girls can walk unescorted through the halls, which can be a problem sometimes, especially on Friday and Saturday nights."

Schaffer said while the escort policy in all-male and all-female residence halls exists, it is not strongly enforced in men's buildings as it is in women's.

Kim Vohb (sophomore-Spanish), a Beaver Hall resident, said she enjoys living in a coed residence hall.

"I really like it," Vohb said. "It makes it easier without the escort policy."

Cronauer said CLOC plans to study the results of alternate wing/floor housing in more detail in future committee meetings.

"So far, we are very pleased. If the demand is there, we intend on expanding it," Cronauer said.

"Next year, we hope to include freshmen, which would expand the demand for alternate wing/floor housing."

## business

### Stocks falter third day in a row

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
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NEW YORK — Stocks skidded to a broad loss for the third consecutive session yesterday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a 23-month low.

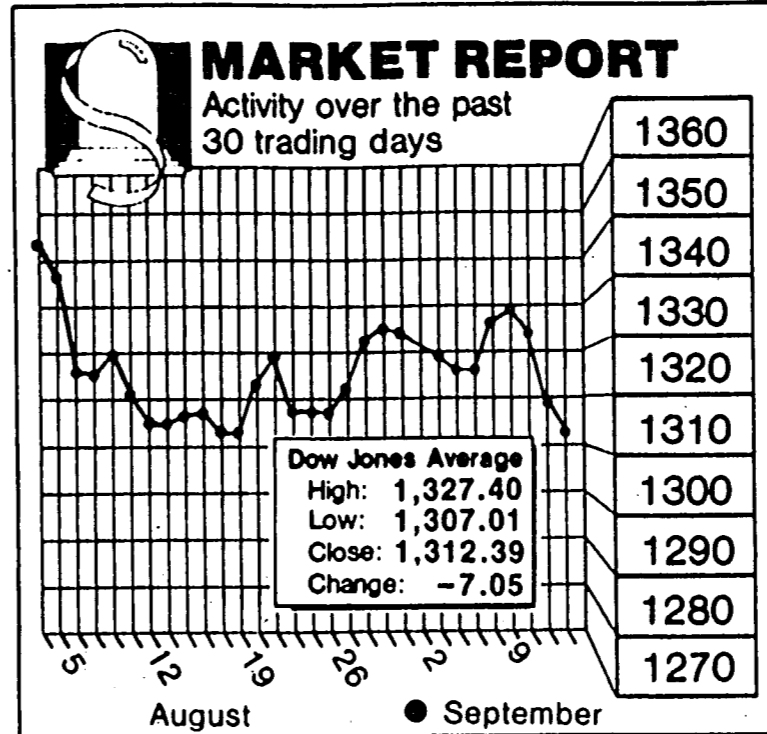
Interest rate-sensitive financial issues came under notable pressure. Airline, retail, auto and telephone stocks also retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 7.05 to 1,312.39, its lowest level since June 29, when it stood at 1,299.72. The average is off 23.30 points so far this week.

Losers overall led gainers by nearly 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index lost 0.88 to 106.38. NYSE-listed issues hitting new 52-week lows outpaced those reaching new highs by 40-to-19.

Big Board volume totaled 107,407 million shares, against 100.88 million in the previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.62 to 225.72. The measure is down 5.72 points, or 2.5 percent, this week alone.



E.F. Hutton & Co., wrote in its daily market report.

Ralph Bloch, vice president of Moseley, Halgarten, Eckhardt & Weed Inc. in Chicago, also stressed that the programs are reacting to established market sentiment.

"They tend to occur in the direction that the market is already moving," Bloch said. "The indicators these firms use are predicated on market strengths or weaknesses."

The market's underlying weakness reflects stepped-up selling by money managers and individual investors who are concerned about the outlook for the economy and corporate earnings, traders said.

### SEC censures Merrill Lynch

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has censured Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in connection with the activities of a former salesman in the firm's San Francisco office.

Without admitting or denying any of the federal agency's allegations, the New York-based brokerage firm — biggest in the business — accepted the censure.

The commission on Wednesday ordered that Victor G. Matt, former account executive, be barred from any future association with any broker, investment adviser or municipal securities dealer.

The SEC said Matt worked for Merrill Lynch from April 1977 to March 1981.

It also ordered that Robert M. Fisher, office manager of the branch that Matt worked out of, be suspended for 30 days and ordered a hearing into the conduct of Louis R. Trujillo, formerly administrative manager of the branch.

The SEC said Matt made misrepresentations to customers about the risks of options trading, and trading on margin, recommended to customers certain transactions that were unsuitable for them given their financial resources, made transactions beyond the scope of authority granted by some of his clients and failed to sell some of his customer's holdings as requested.

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