

Spectrum



Film

Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

1. Remo Williams The Adventure Begins 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:50
2. Agnes of God 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:30
3. Silver Bullet 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55, Fri, Sat, 11:55
4. Commando 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10, Fri, Sat, 12
5. Back To The Future 1:40, 4:05, 6:50, 9:10, Fr., Sat., 11:35
6. Sudden Death 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 11:40
7. Sweet Dreams 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9, Fri, Sat, 11:20
8. Jagged Edge 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Fri, Sat, 12

UA Hellman (459-5322)

1. Pee Wee's Big Adventure 7:35, 9:30.
2. Year of the Dragon 7:15, 9:45

Crossgates (456-5678)

1. Teen Wolf 12:35, 3:05, 6:20, 8:55, 10:40
2. Sudden Death 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, 11:45
3. Plenty 1:15, 4, 6:55, 9:35, 12
4. Remo Williams The Adventure Begins 1, 3:35, 6:45, 9:25, 12
5. Back To The Future 12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, 11:30
6. Sweet Dreams 1:10, 4:50, 7, 9:35, 11:50
7. Jagged Edge 1:35, 4:05, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55
8. Better Off Dead 12:40, 2:55, 7:05, 9:45, 11:55
9. Silver Bullet 1:40, 4:15, 8:05, 10:10, 12:05
10. Commando 1:20, 3:40, 7:05, 9:15, 11:35
11. Invasion U.S.A. 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05, 11:25
12. St. Elmo's Fire 1, 3:15, 6:35, 8:50, 11:05

Third Street Theater (436-4428)

1. Crimes of Passion October 11-13, 7 and 9:15
2. What Have I Done To Deserve This? October 15-17, 7 and 9:15

Spectrum Theater (449-8995)

1. The Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7, 9:35, Sunday 4:00
2. The Shooting Party 7:10, 9:20, Sunday 4:00

Madison (489-5431)

Cacoon 7, 9:15



Theatre Music Dance

Siena College

Starting Here, Starting Now, October 12, 8 pm, The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes, Oct 17, 8 pm.

Proctors (346-6204)

Faust, October 12, 8 pm, The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Oct. 19, 8 pm.

SUNYA Performing Arts Center

End Of The World, October 16-26, Kenneth Cooper, October 18, 8 pm, Page Hall.

Half Moon Cafe (463-0329)

ESIPA

The Raggedy Ann Musical Starting October 26.

Capital Repertory Company

"Playboy of the Western World" October 12 - November 10.

SUNY Art Gallery

Edward Mayer: works by the chairman of the Fine Arts Sculpture program.

Adirondack Museum

Artists in residence through October 15.

Crailo State Historic Site (463-8738)

A Window of Our Past: The Dutch Heritage of the upper Hudson Valley

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

Paintings and Sculptures from Albany Institutes permanent collection, Inner Light through November 3.

New York State Museum (474-5842)

Arts and Crafts Movement In New York State through October 20, The first hundred years of forever: A forest Centennial through November 3, The Ideal Wheel through November 11.

Artwork from SUNY campuses.

Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322)

Original works by area artists.

Art



Pauley's Hotel

The Newports, October 11, Downtime, October 12, Rootie Tootie, October 13

Duck Soup

Brian Brain, October 11, Dirty Face, October 11, Dumpruck, October 12, The Grindstones, October 12, Clive Pig, October 13, Lifeboat, October 17, The Ushers, October 17

Town Crier Cafe (914-223-5555)

The Irish Tradition, October, 13

Silver Dollar

Bovine, October 13

Cafe Loco

David Mallet Band, October 13, Greg Brown, October 20, Livingston Taylor, October 20

Eighth Step Coffee House

Game Night, October 15, Cathy Winter, October 18

Skinflints

Half Moon Cafe

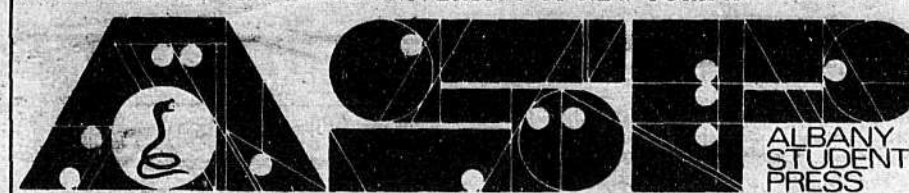
Michelle Tondreau, October 11, Kenny and Tzipora, October 12

Cafe Lena

Lou and Peter Berryman, October 11, Pierce Pettis, October 13



Clubs



VOLUME LXXII

Tuesday

October 15, 1985

NUMBER 30

Winning teams key to SA deficit

By Lisa Rizzolo

Although the recent five percent budget cuts for Student Association funded groups is due largely to athletic teams overspending, the reason behind it is far less grim than its results.

According to Mark Rivers, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee of Central Council one of the main reasons for the approximately \$7743 overspending is that more teams made it to the finals than were expected to. Ten thousand dollars was allocated to the post-season contingency fund, which is used when teams qualify for the finals. So many teams qualified for post-season play said Rivers, that \$15,313 was spent, leaving a \$5,313 deficit in the post-season contingency fund.

According to SA Controller Eric Schwartzman, the extra money was spent "against the general SA banking account."

Men's Varsity basketball coach, Dick Sauer, said that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has reimbursed the teams for post-season play in the past, but now the women's division III basketball team also has a post-season tournament and the NCAA cannot afford to reimburse the teams any more. "The team cannot be denied attending the playoffs," said Sauer.

According to Schwartzman, another cause for the deficit is inflation in food prices.

"The teams are budgeted a certain amount of money for each meal. At mid-year there became a need to increase the per diem. When the team's money allowance was increased, the appropriated fund was not increased," said Schwartzman.

When asked why they took the risk of creating a deficit, Schwartzman said, "It

"We are going to keep better tabs with the teams this year. . ."

— Mark Rivers



TANIA STEELE UPS

was something we felt was unavoidable."

The lack of gate ticket sales was another cause for the deficit. According to the schedule of receipts and expenditures from the athletic advisory board activities, \$6,000 was estimated for gate receipts and only \$5,290 was taken in, leaving a \$710 deficit. "We over-anticipated what gate receipts would be," explained Rivers.

According to varsity baseball coach Ed Zaloom, the baseball team overspent their budget because "when baseball is scheduled, you figure for a few rainouts. Two years ago twenty-eight games were scheduled and only twenty-three were played. Last year twenty-seven games were scheduled and twenty-six were played, so more money was needed than anticipated. We just got lucky as far as weather was concerned. We had a nice Spring in Albany last year."

The athletic over-spending created a deficit in the SA budget last year, and, as a

result, SA was forced to cut funded groups' budget spending lines by 5 percent this year and income lines by 3 percent. The athletic fund was not cut.

According to Schwartzman, the reason is that athletic teams receive a separate portion of money from the Student Activity fund. The athletic budget is controlled by the SUNY Board of Trustees, while SA controls the budgets of other campus groups.

"If we cut one basketball game it doesn't only affect SUNYA. SUNY all conference doesn't want one game to mess up the entire schedule," said Schwartzman.

When asked how a deficit will be avoided this year, Rivers said, "We are going to keep better tabs with the teams this year and work closer with them so we know when they are coming close to overspending their budget. Then we can help them out."

SUNY audit finds misused sabbaticals

Albany, N.Y.

(AP) SUNY's sabbatical leave program and the financial controls at one of its colleges in Syracuse have been criticized in audits issued by State Comptroller Edward Regan.

Regan said last Thursday that some SUNY academic and administrative employees were taking sabbatical leaves improperly by not meeting all conditions of the program.

The leave policy allows employees to take off a year at half their normal salary or a half year at full pay to travel, study, do research or write. During the two academic years ending June 30, 1984, SUNY spent \$18.5 million to pay 1,027 employees on leave, the audit said.

The audit found that 14 employees failed to return to SUNY for at least one year after their leaves, in violation of SUNY policy, but no attempt was made to recover their sabbatical salaries of \$228,000.

In addition, the audit said that: five employees were granted leaves even though the required six years hadn't elapsed since their last sabbatical leaves, 23 were granted leaves based on vague proposals, 34 performed activities on leave that differed significantly from their approved activities, and 12 failed to accomplish their leave objectives because they became sick.

Other employees failed to provide enough information about their leaves, the audit found.

The audit also said SUNY failed to follow recommendations in a 1980 audit

18

Quad walks shed light on dangerous areas

By Olivia Abel

To promote and improve campus safety, Student Association is conducting "lighting walks" around each quad to inspect the safest and most dangerous places to be at night.

SA Media Director, Doug Tuttle, led about 20 students around Indian Quad Thursday night, pointing out areas that should be avoided and noting things that the University could do to improve campus safety.

Major suggestions included fixing broken lights and making existing lights brighter, removing large bushes and trees along the path to the parking lot and installing more emergency blue light phones on Perimeter Road.

Although not much of Indian Quad is brightly lit, the Indian Quad parking lot and Perimeter Road area surrounding the quad is considered one of the most unsafe places on campus, according to Tuttle.

There is only one blue light emergency phone in the parking lot and it is located close to the quad. Tuttle suggested that it should be placed closer to Perimeter Road, and most of the students on the walk agreed.

The soccer field behind Indian Quad is also considered a potentially dangerous area, said Tuttle. Students often walk through the field at night returning from popular hang-outs like Sutters and Across the Street Pub. One student described it as "walking through total darkness."

According to Tuttle, "attacks occur much less frequently when women are together in lighted areas." Tuttle also said that the more students who get involved, the greater the chance the administration will do something about the lighting issue.

There has already been a lighting walk on State Quad and all the remaining quads, including Alumni will be toured in the near future, said Tuttle. On Monday, October 28, the Women's Safety Task Force will lead a walk of the entire campus.

"We're trying to add a sense of urgency to improve lighting on campus. We want the university to reevaluate its priorities so that projects that are now nine years down the road get consideration now. We want the lighting more closely monitored and the lights repaired more quickly," said Tuttle.

Students who participated on the walk agreed that it was helpful and informative. Gretchen Saborit, a first year student living on Indian Quad, said she participated in the walk because she "wanted to know

where to walk and where not to walk and to make my job as an escort easier." Saborit is a member of the "Don't Walk Alone" student escort service.

D.J. Barish, who is also involved in the "Don't Walk Alone" program, said she participated in the walk because she wanted "to improve the safety of the campus."

Betty Ginzberg, SA Director of Student Programming, helped to organize the walk, and stressed the fact that "especially women should never walk alone." Ginzberg, who is actively involved in the Women's Safety Task Force said she feels that "because of Karen Wilson people will take this issue more seriously." Wilson, a SUNYA student, disappeared over six months ago.

While Ginzberg quoted an administrative official who said that there had never been a rape on Indian Quad, she said she feels that improvement is needed on the campus to insure that there never is. Ginzberg said she wants to make students aware of Women's Safety Awareness Day on November 7. The theme of the event will be "Living Safely in an Unsafe World," and will include a variety of workshops and events.

It is very important for first-year students to attend the event because there will be a special section devoted to relationships, said Ginzberg, and many frosh "may be dealing with sexual relationships for the first time."



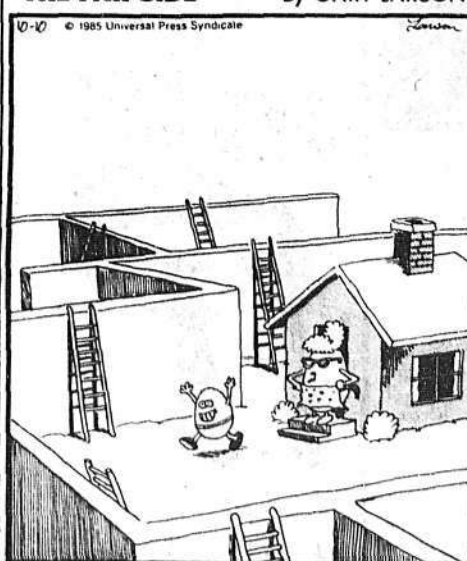
CATHY STROUD UPS

Students participating in Indian Quad lighting walk

Women's safety cited in effort to coordinate lighting.

THE FAR SIDE

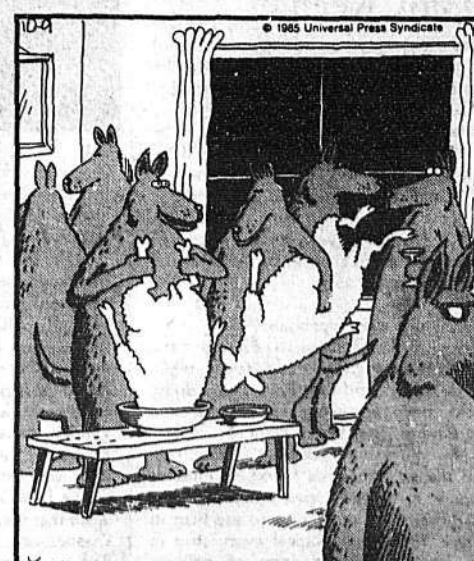
By GARY LARSON



"Be back by supper time, Hump ... And, as always, you be careful."



"Sidney! I made a mistake! ... Deposit the \$50 check into savings, and put the \$500 in cash into checking!"



"Well, I'm addicted. ... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"

NEWS BRIEFS

The World
Soviets threatened

Beirut, Lebanon
(AP) - Radio stations reported a purported threat from Moslem extremists to kill three kidnapped Russian diplomats and demolish the Soviet Embassy unless it is closed within 48 hours.

Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radios said the threat was made by an anonymous telephone caller who claimed to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization.

It was not immediately possible to authenticate the claim.

The Islamic Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the abduction of four Soviet diplomats in Moslem west Beirut on September 30. The bullet-riddled body of one, consular secretary Arkady Katkov, was found two days later.

Poles boycott ballot

Warsaw, Poland
(AP) - The government said more than 75 percent of Poland's voters rejected a call from Solidarity to boycott parliamentary elections, but the outlawed free trade union claimed thousands stayed away from the polls.

Sunday's elections for the Sejm, Poland's legislature, were the first since Solidarity's creation in 1980.

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, derided the balloting as "so-called elections," and said his estimates indicated more than 50 percent of the voters boycotted in his home town of Gdansk.

The Nation

Hijacker remains free

Washington, D.C.
(AP) - The Reagan administration is hoping Yugoslavia will arrest a Palestinian it says was the key planner behind the Achille Lauro hijacking, but U.S. officials admit their request apparently will be refused.

Mohammad Abu el Abas flew to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, late Saturday after he was released by Italian authorities despite a U.S. arrest warrant sent to Rome earlier in the day. White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the Italian decision "incomprehensible."

U.S. officials worked Sunday to try to convince Yugoslavia to hold Abbas, but admitted their efforts were likely to fail. Yugoslavia, a non-aligned nation, supports the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. officials say Abbas masterminded the attack on the cruise ship Achille Lauro

in which a crippled New York City man was shot to death. The four terrorists responsible surrendered to Egyptian authorities and then were arrested late Thursday after U.S. Navy jets intercepted their plane after it left Cairo.

Baker eyes savings

Washington, D.C.
(AP) - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III says a plan to cut federal deficits to zero by 1991 can work, but warns that reductions in Pentagon spending may be required to reach the goal.

"I think, given the political will to make the hard choices, you can reach balance without having to raise taxes," Baker said Sunday. "Yes, I believe it. Clearly, there would have to be reductions in defense."

The deficit reduction plan won overwhelming approval in the Senate past week and a House - Senate conference committee will try this week to agree on a compromise over differing versions of the proposal. The proposal generally sets deficit

targets and orders the White House to cut federal spending if the president and Congress don't meet those goals. Even backers of the plan concede they're not sure it will halt the rising tide of red ink.

The plan would permit cuts in only about half the budget because it exempts three large areas - social security, interest on the federal debt, and prior government contracts.

Kodak plans appeal

Rochester
(AP) - Eastman Kodak will appeal a federal court order barring it from making or selling instant cameras and film ruled infringing Polaroid Corp. patents, the \$10 billion photography giant said.

"We do not anticipate that the injunction will have any effect on Eastman Kodak's current marketing and manufacturing activities," the company said in a statement released Saturday by Charles S. Smith, Eastman Kodak's manager of news services.

The State

State examines AIDS

Albany
(AP) - State officials are considering the possibility of making it easier for drug addicts to get sterile hypodermic syringes as a means of combating AIDS, says a state researcher.

"We feel the idea should be seriously explored," said Donald Des Jarlais, assistant deputy director for research in the State Division of Substance Abuse Services. "We've got to do something to deal with AIDS prevention."

Des Jarlais said that of the almost 4,500 AIDS cases that have developed in New York City since 1981, about 1,500 involve drug abusers. He said about 300 of those 1,500 were also homosexual males. The vast majority of AIDS cases in New York state are in New York City. More than half of all AIDS cases nationally have appeared in New York.

Majority wants prayer

New York
(AP) - Prayer in the nation's classrooms should not just be allowed, it should be encouraged, according to a majority of Americans surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press Poll.

And while there is strong support for the constitutional separation of religion and government, a surprising number of Americans - 25 percent - believe church-state separation is a bad idea, the nationwide telephone poll found.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents favored a moment of silence in school in which students could pray if they wished.

If students were encouraged to pray during the moment of silence, 63 percent would still support it.

Inmate escapes jail

Troy
(AP) - Authorities said a manhunt was continuing Sunday night for an escaped murder and robbery suspect who apparently used a hacksaw blade to saw through thick iron window bars at the Rensselaer County Jail.

Sheriff Warren McGreevy said Ronald Sampson, 39, of Brattleboro, Vermont, apparently had been sawing through the bars on a second-story window a little at a time over a period of months, hiding the work behind plywood which had been installed on several windows in place of high-impact plastic.

Sampson was described as white, with blue eyes and reddish-blond hair, about 5-foot-6, 145 pounds. He was last seen wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Students offer varied views on divestment

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

Students had the chance to express their support for divestment last week, but not all chose to do so.

Student Action Committee chair Larry Hartman coordinated a letter-writing campaign on quad cafeteria dinner lines last Monday and Tuesday, which allowed students to write to Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson asking for state divestment.

The majority of those who wrote letters agreed with Colonial Quad resident Sam Rosen, who said, "I don't know too many of the details but I know the situation there (in South Africa) is horrible. I wrote a letter basically to make a statement."

Deborah Reuben, a junior from Dutch Quad, said apartheid is "unfair to the black majority who are persecuted and face oppression just because of their race."

"Our country is supposed to represent freedom and equality, therefore I feel it is our duty to set an example for other countries through divestment," said Reuben.

The majority of the students in the cafeteria, however, seemed uninterested, and when asked if they would like to write



Larry Hartman

a letter in favor of state divestment, many answered, "Didn't we divest already?" But those who did participate were concerned about how they could help in the fight against apartheid.

Marc Musman, a freshman from Dutch Quad, said that "racial discrimination is wrong and I feel that divestment could

force the South African government to change its position, even if they are changing for the wrong reason."

Although in support of state divestment, sophomore Jeanne Benecke from State Quad said that she doubted her letter would be effective. "From what I hear, the chances of the divestment bill passing in the Senate are pretty slim, but writing a letter can't hurt," said Benecke.

While all students seemed to be opposed to apartheid, not all felt that state divestment was the answer.

Senior Jeff Viesel from Dutch Quad said that he was planning to write a letter to the Senate against state divestment because he felt the action would be "too indirect. A company the size of IBM could easily resell its stocks. Economic sanctions would be a better method because it has a direct effect on the government."

Although Viesel opposes divestment, he said that he supports as letter-writing campaign because, "it lets people say what they feel and to show that they are informed, unlike a petition which people will sign even if they don't know what they're signing for."

Freshman Larry Glass from Dutch Quad said that divestment is not the right course of action in opposing apartheid, saying "If we divest, it will only hurt those we are trying to help. The South African government will take it out on the blacks and treat them worse economically."

Offering an alternative to divestment, Glass said that students should "write to Congress and their local officials asking them to put governmental, not economic pressure on South Africa."

But, senior David Buccini from Colonial Quad disagreed. "New York is like a large corporation and can put its money into different places. New Jersey divested and is now investing its money wisely," he said.

Divestment would pressure the South African government to change their policies by "cutting off their cash flow, and weakening their economic base," said Buccini.

Freshman Eileen Murphy from State Quad said that although she was unsure of her position on the issue, "students should get involved. Writing letters is a good thing but knowledge of an issue is involvement in itself." □

SUNYA gets \$860,000 for defense research

By Ken Dornbaum
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Among the over twenty million dollars the University receives as research awards from various sources, almost \$860,000 originated as grants from the Department of Defense, according to Frank DiSanto, SUNYA's Director of the Office of Research.

"None of these research contracts from the military is classified," said DiSanto, adding "we don't do any classified research."

"It's a SUNY-wide policy not to accept classified research. It's that way with most universities," said DiSanto. "Classified research would be too difficult to do at a university since it would be too hard to maintain secrecy because of the need of faculty members to print," he said.

"We do the same type of research done at schools like Siena (College) and RPI (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute). Most of

these monies come from Air Force and Naval Research," said DiSanto, who added that the funds were dispersed to several departments, mainly in the field of the sciences.

The grants are unsolicited grants received by faculty members, said DiSanto. "The monies from the grants are used to support graduate and undergraduate salaries, supplies and other costs connected with the research," he said.

An official at RPI refused to divulge the amount of monies received from the military nor the ratio of such funds compared to the total amount of grant funds received. He did comment, however, that RPI did receive more than SUNYA.

"The grants are established under the name of the faculty member," said DiSanto. "This is the policy for each grant," he added.

"Certain organizations, like Naval Research, have interests similar to the Na-

tional Science Foundation," explained DiSanto, adding that a faculty member will send out his or her grant proposal to various foundations, not just a single one.

Among the professors who receive research funds from the military are William Lanford and Walter Roth, both of the Physics Department. Neither could be reached for comment.

Some students, however, said they believe the University should not accept military grants.

Claudia Meyer, a senior who is on the steering committee of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) said, "I think the fact that they are on campus is unknown."

"I don't think it's a big issue," Meyer added, "but it is wrong to take money from places that don't ascribe to humanitarian principles."

"As long as there is a policy against discrimination on this campus based on sexual preference, I think it would be il-

legal for the University to accept a contract that is discriminatory against homosexual people," said Meyer.

Stacey Young, a SUNYA graduate, said, "I'm concerned about the increasing ties between universities and the military around the nation." The military-industrial complex, she said, "has pervaded all aspects of our society so thoroughly that we become numb to the effect that it has."

"We must keep in mind that the military's business revolves around war and death," said Young, adding that "we need to think critically about whether we want to play a role in that, however innocuous that role may appear to be."

Young is working on campus as the project coordinator of the New York Public Interest Research Group. She stressed, however, that NYPIRG does not have a stand on the issue and her comments were only her own opinions. □

Career Day may open doors

By Andrea Corson
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA's business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will act as matchmaker Wednesday by helping to pair students with prospective employers at Career Day to be held in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday.

Companies to be represented include AT&T, the Albany Medical Center, J.C. Penny, the Office of State Comptroller, IBM, NBC, Sperry Univac and the N.Y. State Department of Social Services, according to Jane Carlos, a member of Delta Sigma Pi and co-chair of the event.

Carlos said that one of Delta Sigma Pi's objectives is to get as many different companies as possible in order to make the event more diverse. "We are offering this as a service to the entire community," she said.

"We are helping students to find out about life after the University," Carlos added.

Carlos said that there are many jobs available within any one company, but she is not sure what positions firms are scouting for. For example, she said, Albany Medical Center may be looking for anyone from hospital administrators to lab technicians to researchers. "They need someone for everything," she remarked.

NBC is a company which has a diverse number of job opportunities, as well, Carlos said. Other companies like Arthur Anderson may be looking for accountants as well as people with management or marketing backgrounds, she added.

In addition to business companies, there will be government groups like the Navy, Army, Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Department of

Social Services, and the Library of Congress represented also, Carlos said.

"I like to think the fact that companies come," to events like Career Day, "is the way we address our opening letters," said Carlos.

Delta Sigma Pi stresses that Albany students are intelligent and would be a benefit to any company. "We receive a quality education at SUNYA," Carlos said.

"Getting more firms to recruit means we are helping to get more students careers," Carlos said, adding, "we look at firms that would interest our students as well as firms that would be interested in our students."

The Career Development Center, suggested Carlos, can also help a student get in touch with a particular company. The Center has manuals which contain hundreds of firms, their areas of interest, their locations and phone numbers. "Mailings are the best way to meet them," she said.

Career Development Center Assistant Director Gwen Simmons said her office would not be setting up a table for Career Day because of a scheduling conflict.

"However, some of the counselors will go over and greet the companies, but we won't be operating there on a formal basis," Simmons said.

The University does not sponsor a career day of its own and Simmons said she feels that a second event is not needed. "They should try to build that one instead of having theirs scattered throughout the year," she added.

Carlos said that she was told that the Career Development Center would have a table set up, like they have had in the past, as a service to students. □

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

Can We Talk interest meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in HUM 128.

The Germanic-American Association second interest meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in HU 354. Class of '86 Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

The Anthropology Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in SS 280.

Albany Review and Nadir Literary Magazines will hold an open reading Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in BIO 248.

The Submission Deadline for the fall issue of The Albany Review will be November 1.

Self Defense Class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Greenpeace Coffee House will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 9:00 in the Assembly Hall.

Elaine Drooz Friedman will speak on Soviet Jewry on Thursday, Oct. 17 in CC 320 at

7:00 p.m.

Study Abroad in China interest Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in HUM 354.

The Albany Chapter for Special Olympics will hold its first General Interest Meeting on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5.

Esther Chanowitz will speak on "Women and Judaism" on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 373.

Career Day '85 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Campus Center Ballroom.

The English Undergraduate Club will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 in HU 290.

Bonnie B. Spanier will speak on "Feminism and Science Recent Developments" on Tuesday, Oct. 15 in HU 354.

Bob Marley's Wallers will play in CC Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Casual Corner's Fashion Seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in CC Assembly.

Bowling Club Interest Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 20.

The English Undergraduate Club will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 in HU 290.

Students for Israel Interest Meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. in CC 320.

Prize Essay Contest sponsored by Benjamin and David Scharp is accepting applicants. Deadline for submissions in Dec. 12 in CUE.

Student Aid will be the topic of a seminar given by economist Michael McPherson on Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in ED 335.

"Taking Charge of Your Career" will be the topic of a speech given by Susan Kaplow Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in HU 354.



MARK MEDAVILLA UPS

Dutch Quad Board and InterGreek Council co-sponsored Olympic-style games Saturday behind Dutch Quad to help raise money for local charities.

SA is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Applications from women, minority and disabled students are especially welcome.

Because of the threat the grouper law poses to many students, who could be

Gawley was addressing many residents who feel the only alternative to getting their problems with students solved is strict enforcement of the Grouper Law. "The main criminals are the landlords," said one resident at the meeting, "but that

SA President Steve Gawley said that the idea to begin a student-



Mark Rivers, chair of ICAC, said that athletic events this year will be free. "As far as I have a say in it there will never be a charge for a game," he said. In the future, there will not be budgeting or gate receipts for athletic events, he added.

"The way athletes can bridge the gap is by providing an alternative to those who can't drink and those who can drink, also," said Rivers.

SA President Steve Gawley said that the idea to begin a student-

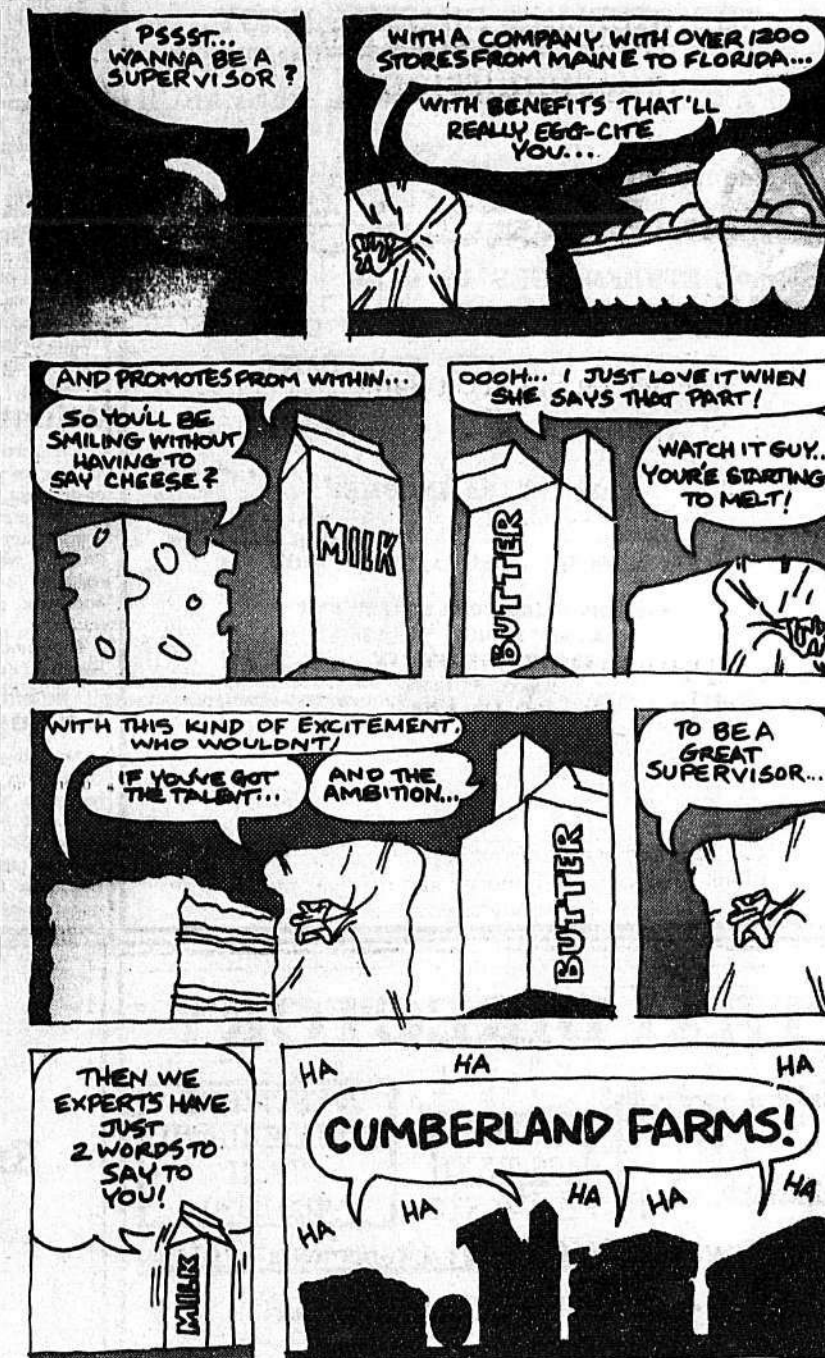
must call 445-3491, M-F, 8-4
before Oct 18th to make an appt.
for an interview

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NEWS UPDATES

Anti-Apartheid Day

Due to publicity problems, the NYPIRG Divestment Project's Anti-Apartheid Day, held last Friday, attracted few people at its events in the Rat, said co-chairs Rob Gullo and Gary Sealey.

"The event was part of National Anti-Apartheid Day which was established by the American Committee on Africa, a New York City based group," they said. A film, *Generations of Resistance*, which highlights the history of apartheid, was shown and was followed by student speakers who discussed divestment and the history of apartheid," they said.

"Future events include a pledge drive against South Africa, and on November 1, the National Student Conference on South Africa and Namibia will be meeting at Hunter College." The two added that they plan on bringing as many people as possible.

Volunteers needed

The Teresian House Nursing Home is looking for volunteers to provide a variety of different services.

Volunteers are needed to work in their country store, visit residents who have no families, walk with residents, transport residents to various therapies within the home and provide other services to the residents.

The home is located at 200 Washington Avenue Extension. For more information contact Sister M. Elias at 456-2000.

SA registers 4,100

According to Student Action Committee chair Larry Hartman the committee has registered 4100 students to vote. He estimated that NYPIRG registered an additional 200 to 300 votes.

"In a non-presidential election year this has to be termed a success," Hartman said. He explained that registration was Student Action's "utmost priority" from

the beginning of the semester until the deadline Friday, October 11.

Student Action's next major goal is "to get people to vote on election day," said Hartman. He said that a "Meet the Candidates Night" will be held on Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. "Publicity about where to vote will be available on every quad," said Hartman. He added that election day they will be going door-to-door to remind students to vote.

Information moves

The information office in the gym has been moved to the center of the building near the vending machines.

According to Andrew Schoenfeld, commissioner of intramurals the information office was moved to its new location "because it is bigger." Schoenfeld explained that the information desk was formerly the intramural office.

The intramural office is now located in room B-109 near the women's locker room. Schoenfeld said that the new office is "a little bit inaccessible." He added that the move may have hurt the intramural program because people have trouble finding the office and it currently has no phone.

Editor still sought

Although the deadline for applications for the Minority Affairs Editor of the *Albany Student Press* was last Friday, the position is still open, said Heidi Gralla, editor-in-chief of the ASP.

"We haven't chosen anyone yet," said Gralla who added that several applications have been received. "We are still accepting applications for anyone who expressed interest prior to the deadline or who can provide adequate justification for a late application."

The job requires 15 hours per week and is stipended at \$125 per semester. For further information, contact the managing editor at 442-5662.

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UAS sub shops expanding choices of late night bites

By Lauren Moore
STAFF WRITER

Students who get hungry while they're studying at night no longer have to order out for food and wait a half hour for it to arrive. Instead, University Auxiliary Services now offers a more varied menu at their cafeteria sub shops on weeknights.

Starting this week, UAS will be selling croissants, fresh fruit, and bagels at sub shops, in addition to the current fare of soda, pretzels, potato chips, and submarine sandwiches, said UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

Jobs are provided for 15 to 20 students through the sub shops, according to UAS Director of Food Service Ronnie Clough. Phil DiGiorgio, one of the students who works for the Dutch Quad sub shop, said the sub shops provide an important service to the students. "I think it's a good idea. It's convenient for students and provides jobs for students. It's run pretty well, and everything's organized, and the food's fresh every day. I think it's a good idea," he said.

Zahm said that UAS is "very responsive to new products," and that the new items, which have been requested by students, will not only bring more business, but will also add a greater variety to the sub shops.

"We think they (sub shops) have been very successful. It started seven years ago as a pilot project. The students were very enthusiastic and we've had them ever since," Zahm said.

Because not many students know about the sub shops, UAS has also been trying to publicize the service with table tents in the dining halls and ads in the *Albany Student Press* Zahm said.

The sub shops on the uptown campus are located in the cafeteria of each quad. On Alumni Quad, the sub shops are open from 9pm to midnight on Mondays through Thursdays, and 8pm to midnight on Sundays.

Business is generally very good and consistent, said Clough, adding that the sub shops do better in poor weather because students stay on campus when the weather is bad.

The sub shop on Alumni Quad does just as well as the uptown campus sub shops, added Zahm, saying all of the sub shops pay for themselves.

Clough stressed the convenience of the sub shops and said that UAS tries "to be competitive in price and product." He added that the sub shops are "profitable and provide a service to students they otherwise wouldn't have. . . I believe it's a good service to the student."

UAS will be offering specials in the sub shops, both this week and in the future. Both Zahm and Clough would not comment on the specials in order not to "ruin the surprise," but they did say that the specials would be advertised and will be beneficial to students.

The subs offered are: vegetable, roast beef, mixed, turkey, ham, tuna, cheese, bologna, and salami. Prices range from \$1.60 to \$3.10 and can include various toppings as well.

Soda sells for 45 cents, and chips are 25 cents. Fresh fruit and granola will be 50 cents. The new croissant sandwiches come in almost as many varieties as the



Sub shop worker

More varied menu being offered sub sandwiches and are priced from \$1.40 to \$2.80, said Clough.

"I didn't even know about them (sub shops)," said one student, "but I like the idea. It sounds a lot easier than ordering out all the time, so I'll try it." □

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Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Albany Medical College of Union University, 47 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208, (518) 445-5253

Publishing ban inspires petitions

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE—Some campuses may pull out of one of the largest university research bonanzas in American history if the Reagan administration's recent hints that it will stop professors from publishing their research results prove true, an official of a national administrator's group warns.

In October, the government will begin pumping another \$600 million into university research labs that help it research new Star Wars weaponry.

The controversial project -- formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) -- would put lasers and other high-tech weapons into space to shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of an attack.

Petitions in which university researchers promise not to solicit or accept Star Wars research funds are being circulated at more than three dozen campuses this month.

The petitions protest the SDI on political grounds, and because the research contracts may restrict the publication of research funded by Star Wars grants.

University officials say they are confused.

"It's not an entirely clear signal," Crowley said. "We may have to play this out project-by-project."

"You can't say it's horrible only because you're too confused to know for sure what they're planning to do," said Massachusetts Institute of Technology research vice president Kenneth Smith.

Other SDI officials have said researchers couldn't talk about SDI research on the phone or in person unless a government official was present.

Schools also are worried about recent statements by SDI director Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who said in July that all SDI research will be subject to "sensitivity checks."

If SDI decides certain research is "just really amazingly important" and that it was "absolutely critical the Russians don't get it," it would be classified, Abrahamson told The Institute, the newsletter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In other words, SDI could decide to classify all the research even after it promised to treat it as non-secret.

The restrictions "would give rise to even more tension within any campus over whether individual professors should be doing SDI research," Smith predicted.

Star Wars already has triggered the most vociferous debate over federal funding of university research since the Vietnam War.

At the time, most large research universities prohibited their faculty from conducting classified research, Smith says.

Secret research is best left to industry, university officials concluded, because academic freedom requires the results of scientific research be available to all.

The petitions now protesting administration efforts to force schools to violate the anti-secret research policies began at the University of Illinois.

"It's absolutely unprecedented for researchers to agree not to accept research funds like this," said Illinois assistant physiology professor Eric Jakobsson, one of those who started the petition drive.

Earlier this year, the federal National Science Foundation prohibited four universities with NSF-funded supercomputer centers from allowing Russian and Eastern European scientists to use the computers.

After Cornell and Illinois officials refused to accept the restrictions, the NSF withdrew the ban in July, pending a study of the issue.

"The whole thrust of this administration is to increase the level of restrictions on all sorts of research," Jakobsson charged.

The biggest concern is Star Wars, Jakobsson said, because it's so big. It's worth \$600 million for universities in the coming fiscal year alone.

"To the extent universities are for sale, the Pentagon can buy them cheap," he said.

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'People and Food' strives to alleviate hunger

By David Kase

STAFF WRITER

While this summer's Live-Aid celebrity concert increased awareness about world hunger, it hasn't solved the problem, said one anti-hunger student group organizer at SUNYA.

"Live-Aid was good, but you can listen to the music and the problem doesn't go away. Through that, however, people have become more and more aware that hunger is an injustice which does not have to be. It is our responsibility to end it," said Bob Longobucco.

People and Food, a Student Association (SA) funded group concerned about hunger, is holding a World Food Day teleconference October 16 to make students aware of the problems, said Longobucco, People and Food President.

The United States Agency for International Development is sponsoring a National Town Meeting in Washington D.C. which will be televised and 150 universities, including SUNYA, will be participating via telephone, said Longobucco.

A panel discussion will be held from 12-1 p.m. and from 1:00-2:00 we will have a local speaker and discussion. "From 2:00-3:00 we will ask at least one question about hunger by telephone to the conference in Washington," said Longobucco.

"All three hours are interesting but I think the second hour will be most interesting because the discussion will give us a chance to get out the frustration we feel and the hopes we have," Longobucco said.

Other activities planned for this year in-

clude letter writing campaigns to members of congress regarding hunger legislation, preparing and sharing a meal with a local shelter, holding a fast of 30 hours to raise money and awareness for hunger causes, as well as providing new information to the campus, said Longobucco.

"Twenty percent of all food bought today is wasted and there is tremendous food waste here at UAS (University Auxiliary Services)," said Longobucco.

"We'd hope that spare, uncooked food could be donated to food banks who would be willing to pick-up unused food from UAS and distribute them to local emergency food pantries," said Longobucco.

One student said that UAS workers only use the centers of bread loaves and throw out the end pieces because they are too

small. If all that bread could be saved and donated, local hunger would be somewhat alleviated, she added.

Referring to student eating habits on campus, Longobucco said, "In light of the hunger in our world and our community, it is wrong to leave half a tray of food unwanted when it could mean so much to so many."

Citing current food stamps proposals in Washington, Longobucco said, "Food Stamps provide a diet that is below the U.S. recommended daily levels of nutrition. As it is 20 million Americans go hungry at least one day a month," adding that, "This is the program that the Senate wants to cut. We have to ask ourselves, is it morally right to make them (the hungry) pay?"

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Chorus Line kicks at Proctors

I saw *A Chorus Line* on Broadway several years ago. I thought it was a good show, not a singular sensation, but a good show nonetheless. Last Thursday, the touring version played at Proctor's. That was a good show as well. But...

Ian Spelling

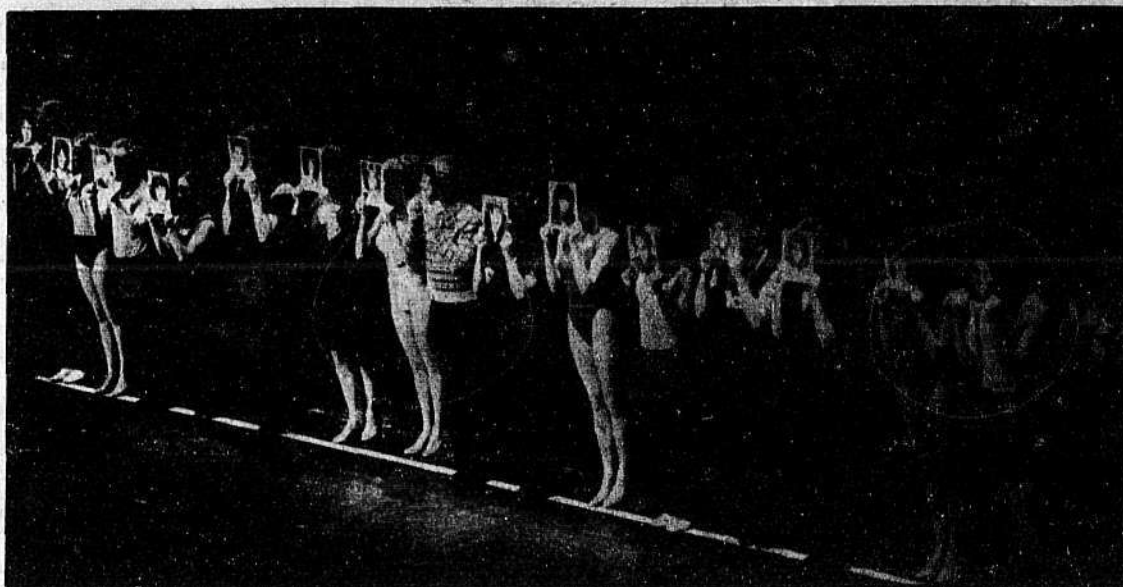
A Chorus Line has been playing on Broadway for eleven years now. The show is a Manhattan staple, a legend in its own time. But why? It's an enjoyable show, granted, but better musicals have opened and closed while the line at the Shubert Theatre, and now Proctor's, continues kicking up its heels.

Perhaps the simplicity which underscores the entire production makes the show tick. The story is simple enough: A group of nearly twenty dancers dying for a precious few spots in the chorus of a Broadway show audition for a casting director. For two hours they dance, sing, and describe themselves.

In the end, who earns the jobs and who doesn't proves not nearly as important as the challenge. The casting director selects the dancers based solely on talent and personality. The audience is left wondering why those who weren't chosen failed the test. The majority of the dancers were superior. What gave those selected the edge? We never find out.

A Chorus Line takes place in 1975, and this time frame remains. Therefore, when a dancer says she was born in 1945, the assumption is she's forty years old. A forty year old dancer? There are only so many Ann Millers on this earth, so *A Chorus Line* loses a degree of truth.

On the other hand, the play is timeless. It's 1985, and still the only line a dancer can count on in the theatre business is the unemployment line. Thus, the problems the various dancers mention still ring true today. Also, in 1975, when the play premiered, it was ahead of its time. The



conversations concerning homosexuality are realistic, not melodramatic, and were considered daring at the time.

The Proctors version was nearly identical to the Broadway production. Though the Proctors' stage was smaller than the Shubert's, this actually permitted more intimacy. The lighting was also effective, particularly during solos, when a colored light or spotlight set off an actor's face or body. The large mirror at the back of the stage reflected the dancers, as well as a fascinating distortion of the Proctors' crowd.

Acting is *A Chorus Line's* greatest attribute, and the show's broad scope its greatest flaw. Too many actors fill the stage. None is the star; all are supporting actors. Thursday night, however, several cast members stood out. Rita O'Connor played the wise cracking, aging dancer to perfection, while Lisa Leguillov's solid per-

formance as Diana was enhanced by her fancy footwork and enjoyable singing.

Perhaps the best performance of the evening belonged to Willy Falk, whose dancing skills complemented his acting. The highlight of the show, in dramatic terms, was Falk's soliloquy on his homosexuality. The audience sat enraptured while Falk agonized on the empty stage.

Most of the other actors were fine, though several weren't on key during musical numbers. Donna McKechnie, as

Cassie, danced admirably, however, her voice lacked power. And if one role in *A Chorus Line* demands a sense of power, it is that of Cassie.

All in all, *A Chorus Line* at Proctors was as good as could be expected. And its timelessness was proven once again when Connie (Suzen Murakoshi) explained how she acted as a child in *The King and I*. The Proctors audience fell silent for a moment to reflect on Yul Brynner's death a day earlier. Then in the best show business tradition, the show went on.

Asermely leads students down Theatre Row

Lark turns into Delaware. Go past the Spectrum, take a left on Second Avenue. Down this windy, narrow road you'll find the Albany Civic Theatre. Things are brewing inside.

Mike Dermansky

A community troupe is, for the first time, presenting an original work, *Theater Row*, a comedy written by native Albanian Ross Alexander. Albert Asermely, a theatre professor at SUNYA, is directing a cast which includes three SUNY students: Marcelle Langan, Richard Weidert, and Kolette K. Stim. Helene Ross, a graduate student who teaches two theatre classes, is also in the cast.

When asked how he got involved with the play, Asermely answered, "I had done a stage reading in New York two years ago. A play similar to it opened off Broadway (*Noises Off*), which held up its production. That play has closed, so I see this play moving on."

The fact that there are so many SUNYA students in the cast is unrelated to Asermely's involvement. "The cast was selected by a casting committee. The auditions were open call, with over 20 people trying out for each part," he explained.

Assistant director, Ross Meyerson, a one year graduate of SUNYA, spoke of the play as a super vehicle to get outside the university. "This is what an actor's resume is made up of. It is hard to get work, and this is a step towards regional exposure." Meyerson is founder of a traveling company, The Alternate Theatre, which recruits SUNYA students.

Helene Ross commented on how very professional the SUNYA students trying out appeared. "They said they have never seen so many. I'd like to say I have lots of talented kids in my beginning theatre classes and would like to see them branch out, get a feel for the acting world. There is more and more theatre, especially for SUNYA students and new playwrights."

Marcell Lagan said, "It is an exciting new



From left to right: Ross Meyerson, Marcelle Langan, Robert Weidert, and Albert Asermely.

play, an exciting experience — especially since the author is working with us."

Logan enjoys the fact that revisions are made during rehearsals. Since the play has never been performed, the possibilities for change at this point are limitless.

"There is something exciting about a new play, versus something that has already been done," Logan commented.

Richard Weidert also enjoys the freedom of a new production: "I can't be compared to anyone. I'm creating a new character," he insisted.

The play is about a young Greek director, Nikos, who is given an ultimatum by his father: "Make it big in the theatre now, or come home to the family business." It is a play within a play. Kolette K. Stim plays an assistant director in the play, which is "pretty bizarre" according to Stim. She explained, "I was the assistant director for *Our Town* (at SUNYA). It is like life as the stage, and the stage as life."

The play opens October 16th and runs two weeks, Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30. *Theater Row* may be a good opportunity to get away from the sterile, the grade point average, the cement. Explore a vacuum dent in Albany — off Lark St., or off off off (but seemingly not too far from) Broadway.

Ain't no mountain high enough

"George, listen to me please. You can't make it up there, it's impossible. You'll die if you go. If we're going to die, be with us. Oh, please darling, don't do this to me. Don't do this to the children. Think of them, for Christ's sake."

Ian Spelling

"I am thinking of them. If we don't eat we will all die. And if I die you must send one of the children up for food."

"But how will we know if you made it or not?"

"If I'm not back in four days, assume I am dead and send one of the boys for food. It's in our blood. We must live until we are all dead. They can try and starve us if they will. But I'll fight to my last breath. In the meantime, I'm hungry, as are you, as is Mary and Tricia and Sue, and Adam and Bob, and John. I don't want to die. I don't want anyone to die. But we all will if someone doesn't do something. I am doing something. I don't have a death wish. I have a life wish. Life is precious. You only live once."

"So let us live and die together. Oh, George please, I beg you, don't leave."

"Don't you see, Anne, if there was no hope at all I would stay and die as one with my family. But there is food atop the hill. It's within reach. I can get to it."

"Do you truly believe you'll make it?"

"I pray I will. But it's a long trek, and no one has ever made it back. I will make it though, I am confident. I must make it. Now bring the children to me, Anne."

Anne walked away, dejected. Her family was starving, facing a slow, painful death. But Anne was a faithful wife. She gathered her brood of six children and stood them before their father. Her husband.

Though they tried, the children could not remain still.

give up. Not now. Not ever. Do you understand me?"

The children weren't quite smiling, but they were proud of their father. They knew he loved them. He had always been kind, loving, and affectionate; sometimes overly affectionate. Every morning and every night George would hug his children. Occasionally, in the middle of the night, George would check up on them and plant quiet kisses. The children would pretend to be sleeping, or in some cases they would not let George know he had awakened them with a wet kiss. As soon as he would leave, they'd rub their faces and wipe the saliva somewhere, anywhere — as long as the stuff was off their faces.

But a quiet reality now set in. What if Dad never returned to offer one of those sloppy smooches? Who would do the hugging? Mom was the disciplinarian. Dad ran interference when she was on the warpath. Who'd do that? Who'd cry when the children earned A's in school? Who'd be willing to play a marathon game of hide and seek?

Tricia crawled to her father's side. "I love you Daddy," she squealed with delight, as she hugged him fiercely. George smiled. The other children gathered around their father, who continued smiling that smile, the one that says, "Hey, they love me." And so they did. Though reveling in pride, George stole a glance at Anne. She was sobbing violently. Would they be expressing such devotion to her, she wondered. George read this in the tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Anne, join us," George demanded through a smile.

"Please Mommy," pleaded Tricia.

"Come on, Mom," urged Bob.

Simultaneously, Mike and Sue shouted, "We love you too, Mom!"

So Anne joined the happy family. Happy in love. Happy in the shadow of death because love conquers everything.



They fidgeted, cried, and little Tricia, the baby of the family, ran to her mother. They knew.

"Children," George stammered, though he tried to sound forceful, "I must go away to find food for us. I have always been honest with you. . . and I will be. . . I love you all. . . Children, I may die attempting this, but we will all die anyway if I don't at least try. I. . ."

"Daddy, what does death feel like?" queried Bob.

"Well, you know that feeling in your stomach now, that grumbling sound it makes. Well, that gets worse, really bad, until it hurts so much it just stops hurting. And you're dead."

"But what's after that," cried Mary, "do we suffer after that?"

"No honey, we reach peace after that."

"Peace?" Adam wondered out loud. "How do you know what it's like. Have you ever been dead, Dad? Huh."

"Yeah, Dad, how can you talk about death?" murmured Sue.

George kept a calm face about him, but peered pleadingly toward Anne, whose look, translated, said, "You got yourself into this mess, get yourself out of it."

"I have never been dead. You know that. I should not talk as if I have met Him. I have no right to. But we — your mother and I, you, your friends — everyone but those who don't believe, have been taught for ages that life goes on. A life far more peaceful than could be imagined during your lifetime of hardships awaits us all — even the non-believers. "But, no," George admitted without reserve, "I have never been dead. And I hope not to die soon. I want to watch you all grow. I love your mother dearly and want to spend the rest of my life with her. I adore my friends, my family, my dear Aunt Valerie. Of course I want to live, but my life won't be worth anything to me if I must watch you, my own flesh and blood, die before my eyes. I must climb that mountain and claim food for you."

"If I die in the process, I want you to know I did it for you, out of love and nothing else. And if I don't make it, don't feel sorry for me; to each man his own poison. I choose death while striving for life rather than laying prone and allowing death to consume me. No. If death wants me so badly, it will have to beat me at its own game. I won't

For George and Anne it conquered only as much as it had to; should George survive, life would be better than ever, should he perish in his quest, the family will have known love, and knowing the meaning of love stabs death in the heart.

The next morning, George was ready for whatever fate had in store. During the night he snuck his usual kisses, or at least tried. All except Tricia opened their eyes upon hearing the smack of lips. The kids smiled and said "I love you, Dad." But Tricia slept right through. Later, when George had fallen asleep, Tricia crawled into the space between George and Anne. She pecked her father for hours, though he failed to awaken. Finally, when the alarm clock within sounded, George awoke to a young face peering into his. He gently reached for this face and brought it close to his. "Kiss me again," cooed Tricia. And George did. Anne laughed and wiped Tricia's face. She then joined in the kissing contest and was soon teamed with the remainder of the family. "Bliss," exclaimed George to no one in particular. Soon enough, George kissed the children good-bye. He walked over to Anne. "George," she said seriously, "do you believe those things you told the children about Christ and death?"

"All I know is I never questioned those things as a child. If I die, you and the kids will have to face reality. I will have to face our maker. Sure, I wish Christ would come to me today, in person. I'd say, 'Christ, where have you been? Have I got a shopping list for you. Look at what the world has done to itself since you left. You've got a lot of work to do, starting with getting food for me and my family.'"

"But, do I believe everything I told the kids? I don't know. Somebody had to create all of this. We can't just live and die. Just like that. There has to be more, there just has to be. But there are so many religions, and so many problems in this world. And many of these problems are caused by religion. In fact, since you put me on the spot, and since I may never see you again, I'll tell you something else. Every once in a while, and quite often lately, I think religion causes more problems than it solves. Who is right? I can't say because I don't know. Everyone thinks he is right."

"But what counts is I love you and the kids. And I do

believe that if I die I will see you all again somewhere, sometime. You and I are one, and the children are a part of us both. Take good care of them if I don't return, and take care of yourself. I love you and I always will. You can forget religion, but don't ever forget that."

With that, Anne and George kissed. George then hugged and kissed each of the children. "I love you all," he said, choking back tears, but they knew that already.

It was daylight as George began his ascent. He took with him no food, or water, or tools. All he needed was himself, and his desires, and his desperation. That would be enough.

Home was but a faint blur on the horizon by the second day. And George kept going. Onward, forward, upward, he told himself. George thought of Anne and the children. He was sort of their mother, not that she didn't love them as much as he, but he was always the affectionate one, the one who answered questions and cried when the children did. Anne was tougher, or so he believed, he thought. But hope filled his head. "I will make it!" George screamed. And if he didn't, Anne would make the adjustment to playing both mom and dad. She realized the children loved her in the days before George left. They could count on her, and she on them. George smiled at the thought.

The mountain proved fairly easy climbing.

Higher and higher he went.

Higher and higher.

Higher.

Finally, George reached the top. It was broad daylight. And George celebrated his arrival in a triumphant silence. He then sighted the bounty, tons and tons of food. Enough to feed everyone in town. But, of more import, enough to feed his family. His family. The tough part was complete. Grab the stuff and run for it, George figured as he headed for the mass of food. Suddenly a cloud shadowed the area. George panicked. He ran in circles. Around and around. Serpentine, serpentine. He screamed within himself. Terror. "I'm in hell," George cried. "I must be." The cloud then lifted, and George led his guard.

Then, without warning, the blackness, in all its horrible glory, befell George. He was pinned under something — something dreadfully heavy, something deadly. George, using the last of his strength, turned his head and saw the master of his fate.

"God damn ants, Rose. I just smashed another one of the little bastards. When is the exterminator coming?"

"Next Tuesday."

George heard this and frowned. "My family, my wife, the kids. I love them. They love me. . . ." With that George's world turned dark.

At the foot of the kitchen table in Rose Price's home, Anne felt a sensation. "Children," she sobbed, "I don't think your father made it. . ."

"Can I try Mom, please," interrupted Adam.

"Yes, your father would want it that way."

Back at Rose Price's house life continued as usual. "He promised he'd be here on Tuesday. Now stop complaining and let's go upstairs. *Wheel of Fortune* is about to begin."

Upstairs, Pat Sajak was telling a contestant that the letter "A" had already been called. Rose Price and her husband taunted the television. Downstairs, under the kitchen table, Anne kissed her oldest son farewell. All the children wished him well.

On the table, in the late afternoon of a typical Long Island summer, atop an ant named George, sat a mug which read: "Life Sucks — and Then You Die."

Albany's own Live Aid at J.B.'s



Sarge Blotto

If a Live Aid concert can feed the starving people of Africa, then a Live Aid concert can feed Albany County's hungry. This is the concept behind the Emergency Food Task Force's Live Aid event scheduled for this Sunday at J.B.'s Theatre.

Loren Ginsberg

As a part of the Capitol Fund Drive '85, the proceeds from the event will be used to supply food for the Emergency Food Task Force's pantries, which are located throughout Albany to provide food for needy citizens. Karen Herzlich, a Task Force volunteer promoting the event on campus, explains, "Right now they have no food left. They have to find a way to get

food. So, they came up with the idea of a Live Aid-type of concert."

The show will be an all day event, with matinee and evening performances by volunteer professionals. "There will be two different types of shows which will appeal to different groups of people," says Herzlich.

The matinee runs from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and features Doc Scanlon, Lisa Robelotto, Prodigy, Begonia, a Filene's fashion show, and other entertainers. From 7:00 p.m. to midnight, the Stomptics,

"... This is not just a campus thing; it's for all of Albany. . ."

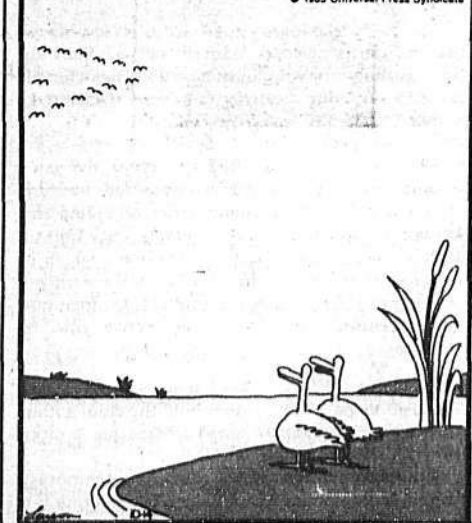
—Karen Herzlich

Dance Planet, Chefs of the Future, Who Likes What, Diversion Factor, The Distractions, and Filene's rock fashion show will take the stage at J.B.'s Theatre, with Sarge Blotto as a guest emcee.

Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at J.B.'s Theatre, Strawberries, Drome Sound, Filene's, Records 'n Such, and Midland Records. The Emergency Food Task Force expects that this event provide a big boost for the Capitol Fund Drive '85. With popular bands and entertainers volunteering their time and talent for the benefit of the poor, all that remains is for the community to participate by enjoying the show on Sunday. "This is not just a campus thing," stresses Herzlich. "It's for all of Albany." □

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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"I just can't tell from here. . . That could either be our flock, another flock, or just a bunch of little m's."

EDITORIAL

Making compromises

Last week, Mike Alvaro, Albany's director of Code Enforcement, (a.k.a. the grouper law hit-man) informed us that he's got 125 houses he could charge with grouper law violations — tomorrow, if he wanted to.

At the moment, it doesn't appear that he's going to. For now, University and Student Association officials seem satisfied with this. But that's not good enough for the students living in violation, for whom temporary non-enforcement is hardly the solution to the ever-present threat of eviction.

To be fair, SA officials have not been completely inactive in addressing students' concerns over the grouper law. They've set up the Matchmaker Program, which offers students listings of homes that are looking for boarders, and their Community Relations Program is certainly praiseworthy. The problem is, SA has been completely reactive. They're working within a discriminatory law that needs to be changed, not dealt with.

There are times when it's in the students' best interests to work with the city to resolve conflicting needs. This isn't one of those situations.

Unfortunately, there's little room for compromise here. As long as the grouper law exists in any way, enforced or not, it's a constant threat the city can hold over students' heads. Non-enforcement is an easy out right now, but what about next month, or next year? SA relations with the city don't stay this good forever.

Right now, SA is using non-enforcement as a means of buying time. As SA President Steve Gawley told a Neighborhood Association meeting last Thursday, "We're just asking that you give us a little time for our programs to get going." He contends that students don't want to violate the law, they just lack alternatives. Once SA's programs (such as Matchmaker) are in full swing, Gawley maintains that the number of students living in violation will drop off significantly.

This seems a bit optimistic or maybe just intentionally naive. Students are violating the law because it's arbitrary and impractical. A landlord who owns a large four bedroom apartment can't afford to rent only three of the bedrooms. And three students living in a four bedroom apartment can't afford to split the rent for the extra bedroom. As a result, both landlords and students have few options but to violate the law.

A law that determines the number of tenants a house can have, based on the size of the house would be a much more practical approach, protecting both students and residents from unreasonably overcrowded situations.

This is, no doubt, an alternative SA has recommended to the city. But the city doesn't need alternatives. What they've got right now is better: non-enforcement with the students as their pawns.

Still, SA's reactionary approach is preferable to that of our University administration. They've done nothing at all, except make a vague offer of possibly providing housing to evicted students in SUNYA's already overcrowded dorms.

They too, seem satisfied to accept the law, despite the fact that the overcrowded housing situation may deter students from attending the University. In addition, their complacency fails to address one of our University missions, which is community service. If this University is creating a housing problem within the community, then our administrators should take an active role in resolving it.

President O'Leary has demonstrated many times in the past that he does hold the clout within the city government to assist in creating a more practical and equitable law.

Non-enforcement of the law is a temporary solution. The only feasible long-term solution is a revised law. It's time our university and our student government started compromising on something besides the student interest.



COLUMN

A Democratic appeal

This month, Democrats in the House of Representatives are embarking on an ambitious program to reach out to America's college students. More than 50 Democratic members plan to travel to campuses across the country, holding "Forums for the Future" on 16 campuses this month, and hopefully many more in the months to come.

Dick Durbin

We are reaching out to let America's students know that our party embodies the spirit of America's future: the spirit of opportunity, freedom, economic advancement and individual achievement. And we are reaching out to hear the message America's students have for us: their hopes, ideas and concerns for the future.

We've been told that the groundswell of support for Ronald Reagan on campus in 1984 signaled a major political realignment in our country. We've heard that just as campus activism once made a generation of young Americans safely Democratic, that Ronald Reagan's popularity on campus is turning students safely Republican.

But as Democrats, we're not ready to concede America's college students to the Republican Party. Students may have voted for Reagan because he seemed to stand for new, bolder leadership after a decade of frustrations that included Watergate, the energy crisis, and the hostage drama in Iran. In fact, students' vote for Reagan may have carried a bit of idealism of its own — the promise of a stronger America and a growing economy.

But young Americans ought to ask today whether the Republicans plan to keep that promise. As Democrats, we think students looking for real leadership for the future ought to be listening to what our party has to say.

Let's first look at the reason many students voted for the President: economic security. While students may have felt more hopeful about our nation's future under a Republican President, some lingering doubts remain today.

Polling data indicate that an increasing percentage of students have real doubts they'll eventually be better off financially than their parents. Students quite properly should ask which party will do the best on long-term economic planning, which will make the real difference for today's young Americans in tomorrow's world.

During the Reagan Administration, the federal deficit has grown to more than four times what it was during Jimmy Carter's presidency. No matter whom you blame for it, that deficit will take years to pay off. It's a debt students will keep paying long after their student loans are taken care of, as they face higher interest rates buying a house, starting a business, or thinking about college for their own children.

The Democrats are concerned about that deficit, and

know that it cannot be remedied through rhetoric and simplistic solutions. This year, the Democrats in the House led the way in assuring passage of a budget that cuts the deficit \$55 billion in the 1986 fiscal year. The Republicans worked to make those cuts, too, but the Democrats assured that the budget would be cut responsibly — so that crucial life-support systems such as student loans and Social Security weren't compromised.

Young people also voted Republican, polls show, because that party seemed to promise military strength and resolve in a dangerous world. The Arab oil embargo, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the wreckage of U.S. helicopters in the Iranian desert made many young people long for a government that would be firm and tough.

The Democrats know that in a changing world, our country has to be as strong as any on the globe. But we also have to be smart. Our position in the world relies on large part on gaining advantages now that will benefit us in the future — in the world your generation will inherit.

Take the case of South Africa. It is only a matter of time before that country's vast black majority assumes power over their land and their destiny. The U.S. can stand up firmly for justice, and win a friend in the future government of South Africa, or we can continue the Administration's "constructive engagement" policy, which ties us to a brutal, unjust white minority regime. The Democrats have led the way in forcing the U.S. to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, a first step toward aligning our nation with that country's majority.

As students look to the future, they need to think about the role they want government to play. Do they want national leadership that constantly declares government the enemy — as the current Administration does — or do they want leaders committed to making government work?

The role of government is indeed critical as we think about solutions to the problems of the next decade: cleaning up toxic wastes, expanding and improving education and job training, combatting illiteracy, improving mass transit. Should these problems be left in the hands of someone committed to dismantling government, or should they be handled by people who are dedicated to finding efficient and realistic solutions?

We think most students genuinely seek a government that works, a government that deals with the pressing issues of tomorrow. That's why we're speaking out. But we're not only asking students to listen to what we say, but to tell us what they think. Our party needs young voters: their energy, their ideas, and their optimism. We hope students will hear us out, because we both have something pretty important at stake: our future.

Rep. Dick Durbin is a Democratic member of Congress

LETTERS

Needless problem

To the Editor:

Saturday, October 5 at approximately 8:15 p.m., I was dropping off a friend and her parents at the University Gym to attend the Alan King performance.

A problem arose when I went to allow my friend, a fellow student here at Albany, out of the van we were traveling in. Because she is a disabled student in a wheelchair, I wanted to let her out of the van in an authorized location. When asking a member of UPD where this could be done he told me to do so further along Perimeter Road. The spaces normally reserved for making the gym more accessible to the disabled were thoughtlessly blocked by several UPD cars. Perhaps the officer was acting under orders, however, his behavior was both discourteous and irresponsible. If this is department policy the whole force should be brought under scrutiny. Perimeter Road is no place to discharge a disabled student in a wheelchair, especially with its poor visibility and the increased traffic due to Parent's Weekend.

The van in which we were traveling has both University and New York State authorization stickers. This incident should never have occurred and shows very little respect for or compliance with the law.

This matter should be looked into with regard to the origin of this directive and the officer's action. Furthermore, steps should be taken to insure that an unfortunate incident such as this never occurs again.

— Paul W. Larrabee

Thank you, UPD

To the Editor:

In my two and a half years as a student here at SUNYA I cannot recall ever reading a positive letter regarding UPD. If students would look more closely at UPD, they would realize that they are doing a good job.

I have had several experiences with UPD and every time they have been both courteous and helpful, particularly today (10/10). At 5:45 a.m., on my way to my internship at Channel Six in Schenectady, my car unexpectedly ran out of petrol. Since I was passing the uptown campus, I figured I'd pull off of Washington Avenue onto Perimeter Road. I left my car near Colonial and walk-

ed towards security. On my way I encountered two officers who did not hesitate to help me. Considering the early hour, I was most grateful. They not only put gas in my car (at no charge), but also followed me to Mobil on Western to make sure I was okay.

Once again, thanks, UPD, keep up the good work.

— William T. Salerno

UC responds

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Michael Kohut's letter of 10/8, which was directed at the leadership of University Cinemas.

Mr. Kohut, you made several statements in your letter which we feel need clarification. You say that "they refuse to sell tickets a reasonable time in advance." What exactly do you mean by a "reasonable time?" Do you suggest that we sell tickets a week or two in advance? Unfortunately, we are unable to do this because of the book-keeping procedures within our group.

In addition, you made a reference to the length of the ticket lines. They exist for several reasons. First, we are bringing movies which appeal to a great deal of students. Thus, it takes considerable time to sell 200-300 tickets. Realizing this fact, our managers are instructed to begin ticket sales 30 minutes before showtime. However, many students wishing to see the movie arrive only five to ten minutes before the show is supposed to begin. With only a handful of people inside and several hundred outside, to start on time would cause a riot.

You also say that if you are lucky you can catch the last bus downtown. According to our bus schedule, the last Draper bus leaves the circle at 12:35, while the last Wellington leaves at 12:30. This occurs on both Thursday and Friday. On Saturday nights the last scheduled bus leaves at 12:05. Allowing for a delay of "about 15 minutes in starting," you should be able to catch the last bus. In addition, the Student Association should be starting to run their late night buses soon. If there is no bus, that is a concern which should be expressed to the appropriate persons, not University Cinemas. Also, if you are still concerned about not being able to get downtown, come to the early show.

Just one other minor point has to be brought out. You state that the Student Association provides us with \$30,000. Apparently, you were quite misinformed as to exactly how much money we receive. In fact, we are appropriated an amount which is considerably less than what you stated.

It is our opinion that you are uninformed as to the inner workings of University Cinemas. We invite you to come down early one night to find out what really goes on.

— Ann Lamoy
Director University Cinemas
— Rick Kunen
Treasurer, University Cinemas

New campus group

To the Editor:

If you come from a Reform or Conservative Jewish background there is a new campus group that is just for you. It's name is Chavurah, and its goal is to reach out to those who are searching to find some spirituality within college life.

If you lean toward the liberal side of Judaism and are looking to maintain your Jewish spirituality the Chavurah was made just for you. The only way that we can help you is if you give us your input.

We have come up with a healthy mix of both Reform and Conservative worship concepts. Our first Friday evening service will be held on October 18 at 6:00 in CC 361 (to be followed by JSC Shabbat dinner - R.S.V.P. required). Remember that the only way we can function is with your help.

— Ron Symons

Chavurah
Jewish Students' Coalition member

Appalled at Sorenson

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the article I read in the ASP covering the recent appearance of Burt Sorenson on campus. As a Baptist Campus Minister, I was shocked and appalled at the comments Mr. Sorenson had to make.

First of all, let me say that I make no apologies for being a Christian and a minister of the gospel of Christ, but what we as Christians don't need is someone like Mr. Sorenson making irresponsible, inane remarks like he did.

Christians should be about the business of redemption and reconciliation. No one has any business going around publicly declaring the eternal destiny of other human beings. We are all God's children, and He loves us equally. It's best, I think, that we let Him decide how He will handle matters such as this.

There are people around us in the world who hurt. There are people who are hungry, homeless, and in prison. Let us, as children of God, busy ourselves with ministering to these. In a world of strife, let us bring peace. May God's blessings be upon us all.

— Braxton LeCroy
Baptist Campus Minister
Chapel House, SUNYA

Grateful for support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire University Community for the support they have shown for what could be considered a major step in awareness for the disabled students on our campus and maybe on other campuses in the state. I am referring to efforts to raise money to purchase a new van for the students. The Disabled Van Task Force is only in effect now for one month and already there has been a quick interest arising from all members of the university.

Already we have verbal commitments from the Student Association Media Office, Purple and Gold, the Administration, University Auxiliary Services, and a few other sources in the University community, as well as manpower assistance.

I would also like to thank the Campus Crusade for Christ for starting the whole effort off with an interesting twist — the Mega-Split.

This overall effort is one of the best ways to show how many people can come together for a needy and worthwhile cause.

Thank you all.
— Irwin Weinstein
Co-Chair of the Disabled Van Task Force

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lucky, and its been just as lucky
for me. Thanks for Everything.
love
KenTo the Lizards of the 83/84
Lounge, Even though we have
dissolved and all went our own
way, I still feel this unique bond
between us. Thanks for all the
great times. I'll be at the Flying
Lizard's Party on Saturday. Make
an Appearance.
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RESOURCES DEPT., 500 CENTRAL
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EOE.GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 —
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805-687-6000 Ext. R-3106 for cur-
rent federal list.To: the Sexy Redhead in Clinton
303
S m i l e , w i l l y a l
w i l l y a ?
Love,
-L-Dear Indian Quad (especially Bud-
dy and Kevin),
Sorry about Wednesday night!
Love,
Maryann & KellieAPARTMENT-MATE NEEDED.
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Well, Not too Hard.Classless GreatDance desperately
Seeking etiquette lessons from
DumbJock. Bring peanuts.Julie
Glad I got to know you You're
a special friend Keep Smiling, O.K.?Having a Party??? Hire the Best
SUNY Disc Jockey's. DJ Gordon,
DJ Jerry, DJ Marco. Low Lord
Prices for the Best Sound System,
Light Shows and Music Selection.
Separate Light Show and Sound
System Rentals Available. Call in
Advance 458-0390.Having a Party??? Hire the Best
SUNY Disc Jockey's. DJ Gordon,
DJ Jerry, DJ Marco. Low Lord
Prices for the Best Sound System,
Light Show and Music Selection.
Separate Light Show and Sound
System Rentals Available. Call in
Advance 458-0390.Dear Emma,
I miss you and I can't wait to see
y o u r s m i l e !
All my love,
ZodiePee:
What a pair! Me and the Anglos —
you and the NJB's! Hopefully our
guests for "8-Guys" and Tall-
Skinny's will end in fulfillment. Till
then, let's keep getting a Kick out
of each other!
Love ya — you're like my sister.
(I hate her) — CarrelYou are a UAS Winner Keep your
Wrappers.You are a UAS Winner Keep your
Wrappers.Lost & Found
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OF FIRMS FROM YOUR
FIELD OF INTEREST.WED. 9:30-4PM
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FREE & INFORMAL. SPONSORED
BY DELTA SIGMA PI & UAS.Do you feel that you are to fat?
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amount of food you eat? A support
group is now being formed
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other issues surrounding concerns
about eating. For more informa-
tion call Middle Earth at 442-5777.
Middle Earth will sponsor a
Couple's Support Group. If in-
terested — call 442-5777 for more
information.Passport Photos Taken Wednes-
day's 3:00-4:30 at Photo Service —
CC 305.Passport Photos Taken Wednes-
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Albany, NY 12203.FRANCO DILIBERTO FRANKO
DILIBERTO!
we canna no finda he.
Where canna dis bambino be?
Maybe hesa ona Indian.
Cosa he no on a Sida.
We no understand disboy.
Misa Sultemares ara so great.
He comesa homa widda da moon.
Atta arsin widda da birds.I guessa he donna lika his
sultemares.
Maybe he thinksa dey alla nerds.NOTE — Keith Miller for BIG STUD
ON INDIAN students — cast your
bananas, please.CAREER DAY — DISCUSS YOUR
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FREE & INFORMAL. SPONSORED
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FELIZ CUMPLEANOS!
You're not a sultemate, but a great
friend. I'm so glad you're back this
semester. I'd really be lonely
without you. Remember, always
do what makes you Happy! Be a
little selfish Sometimes.
I Love ya!
PattiAre you or your roommate/family
members concerned with your
eating habits? If interested in
joining a support group to learn
more about Eating Disorders call
Middle Earth: 442-5777.What's in the future for your
Relationship? Middle Earth will
sponsor a Support Group for
Couples who want to work on
these issues. Have you ever met a
homosexual person?
People say things like, "I don't care what two
people of any sex combination do in bed. I don't
see the need to discuss discrimination against gay
people." Okay; but how do you feel about seeing
two people of opposite sexes kissing or "making
out" in public? And when two people are of the
same sex? Does the latter scene make you feel un-
comfortable? Can your reaction be described as
"homophobic?"Most people would agree that discriminating pre-
judicially against different groups of people is
wrong. A homophobic reaction to the above
scenario is unfair, too. Sure, there are some dif-
ferences between gay and non-gay people — take
their sexual preferences for instance — but all peo-
ple have one thing in common: we're all people.
Across all groups, there are a lot more similarities
than differences among us.CAREER DAY — DISCUSS YOUR
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nication skills with you
Girlfriend/Boyfriend? Join our
Support Group for Couples. For
information call Middle Earth:
442-5777.Delta Sigma Pi Brothers
WHY???The Pledge Class
Thank for the pizza.Make
yourself
heard. . .
in an ASP
personal!!Similarities in people measured
by more than sexual preference

By Claudia Meyer

Have you ever met a homosexual? Do homosex-
uals really exist, or is homosexuality just some ab-
surd conception that is fun to joke about? Perhaps
you have heard about the social issue: human rights
for homosexuals, but do you personally know
anyone asking for them? Are homosexuals, in fact,
discriminated against? Would you mind a homosexual teaching
your children? Why do we hear
about discrimination without be-
ing able to identify its victims?
Did you ever ask yourself these
questions?People
Like
UsHomosexuality: being sexually-oriented toward
or having an affectional preference for people of
one's own sex; romantic involvement, i.e. love, be-
tween members of the same sex. Maybe that is hard
to imagine if one could feel comfortable in or desire
intimate relationships with members of the opposite
sex. But fundamentally does it matter what sex the
person that one loves is, especially if the two people
are happy in their relationship? What is the issue
here? Are homosexual people fundamentally evil?
Does the devil make them do it?Don't heterosexual and homosexual people have
a lot in common? All people are only people,
besides, aren't there some things that either of these
groups can do in bed? Are all these acts evil?There seems to exist in this world an entity
known as homophobia, a concept implying a
discomfort on the part of those afflicted with the
idea of homosexuality or with homosexual people.
Perhaps the existence of this entity is due to a
misunderstanding of homosexual people and
homosexuality by non-homosexual people.However, such feelings are probably not the fault
of the afflicted non-homosexuals. It would be
understandable if the misunderstandings were due
to misinformation. What images come to mind
when you try to picture a homosexual person? A
gay male? A lesbian? Perhaps your images are in-
fluenced by stereotypes. Have you ever met a
homosexual person?People say things like, "I don't care what two
people of any sex combination do in bed. I don't
see the need to discuss discrimination against gay
people." Okay; but how do you feel about seeing
two people of opposite sexes kissing or "making
out" in public? And when two people are of the
same sex? Does the latter scene make you feel un-
comfortable? Can your reaction be described as
"homophobic?"Most people would agree that discriminating pre-
judicially against different groups of people is
wrong. A homophobic reaction to the above
scenario is unfair, too. Sure, there are some dif-
ferences between gay and non-gay people — take
their sexual preferences for instance — but all peo-
ple have one thing in common: we're all people.
Across all groups, there are a lot more similarities
than differences among us.

Task force

45
going to WT's or to the Lamp-
Post, as an alternative they might
go to a basketball game," ex-
plained Rivers. "Basketball
games can be dates. Basketball
games can be fraternity events.
Basketball games can be dorm
events," he said."We're not going to let
everybody throw their spring party
in the fall," said Gawley, but,

Subversives

417

INS.
Randall, an American studies
professor, has written about 40
books. Leaders of PEN, an inter-
national writers' organization,
have petitioned the INS in Ran-
dall's support.Norman Mailer, Gay Talese
and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., among
others, have signed the petition.
Randall said she's never joined
a communist organization, but
acknowledges she's not a
republican.he added, "I'm worried about
not having adequate program-
ing and successful
programming."Ginzberg has already contacted
schools where the drinking age
has already been raised, like the
University of Massachusetts,
Tufts, Rutgers, University of
Pennsylvania, and Penn State.
"Unfortunately," Ginzberg said,
"we cannot tell what kind of ef-fect this program will have upon
the students until the law is
enacted."Cheryl Savitz, co-chair of the
Spirit Committee agreed that the
effects on programming will be
unknown until students are forced
to choose alternatives to
alcohol. Her goal, she said, is to
try and get students involved in
the spirit of the University by go-
ing to pep rallies, football games
and the homecoming dance. □The delay is "a kind of very
subtle but penetrating harassment
because you don't feel that you
can put down roots," Randall
said. □

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Corey Cutler
Roger Bohrman
Josh Sroge

Associating with 'subversives' could force prof out of country

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE—University of New Mexico assistant professor Margaret Randall is a native of the U.S. with a husband, parents and a brother who are U.S. citizens. But now she thinks the government may force her off campus and out of the country, primarily because she has associated with leftists.

Randall became a naturalized Mexican in 1966, and last summer, after she applied for permanent resident alien status in the U.S., an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) officer grilled her about her friends, activities and writings during her 23 years in Latin America.

"It was a political inquiry," said Randall's attorney, Michael Maggio, who, like Randall, now expects the INS to reject Randall's application for permission to stay in the U.S. sometime this fall.

If that happens, Maggio said Randall will appeal.

And that battle, Maggio predicted, will become "a focal point of national attention" because he says few people challenge those rulings.

"Margaret Randall is being told that even though she lives in the land of her birth, has parents and a husband who are American and teaches at an American university, she can't stay here because of what she thinks," Maggio said.

"The higher education community ought to be concerned if the INS is going to be a brain police."

U.S. immigration laws allow the INS to reject visa applications from applicants who have joined or affiliated with communist, Marxist or "subversive" organizations.

The INS also can reject applicants who have advocated communism, anarchism or opposition to organized government, or applicants who may engage in activities that would be "prejudicial to the public interest."

Rejecting applications for permanent resident status — as opposed to turning down requests to visit the U.S. — on political grounds are more rare.

"Both categories are equally politically obnoxious," said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Steve Shapiro.

"But in terms of consequences for building a life, rejections of permanent residency status are much more devastating. The human dimension involved is greater."

However, Joshua Koltun, a legislative aide to Rep. Barry Frank (D-Mass), argued Randall's case probably won't affect many other people.

But Frank has sponsored a bill to narrow the number of political exclusions from the U.S.

In the year ending September 30, 1984, 253 applications for permanent residency status were rejected for political reasons, according to figures compiled by the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs.

The State Department rejected about 600 potential visitors for political reasons during the same period.

Prominent academicians like South African poet Dennis Brutus and Latin American literature professor Angel Rama are among those denied permanent residency for political reasons in the past.

Rama, who was teaching at the University of Maryland, was killed in a plane crash before the final outcome of his case was determined.

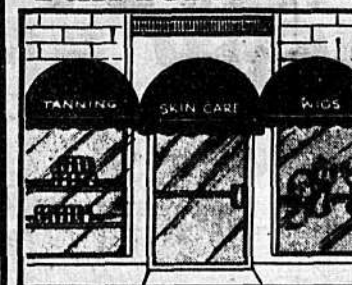
Brutus eventually received political asylum, after which the government dropped objections to his request for permanent residency status. He is now an English professor at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

As in the Brutus case, Randall has attracted the support of prominent U.S. writer's in her anticipated battle with the

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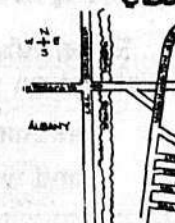
SUNYA Circle (in front of Administration Center)

-- 10 pm, 11:30 pm, 1 am, 2:30 am
and 4 am (drop-off only).

OCTOBER

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Dirty Face
SAT 12 Dumptruck
The Grindstones
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Shows Begin at
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"You never listen
to me!"

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\$6 w/ tax sticker or \$9 w/out
Tickets go on sale Tues., Oct. 8, 11 am

in Campus Center Lobby
and weekdays following.

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Sabbaticals

◀Front Page
that would have reduced abuses of sabbatical leaves.

Another audit by Regan said that the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse failed to adequately control cash receipts of almost \$3 million per year.

The audit, covering a period ending in June 1984, said that cashiers had too much control of money, opening the way for possible employee theft. It suggested that responsibility for dealing with cash, handling accounting records and bank deposits, and preparing checks be split up among more employees.

In a written response to the sabbatical audit, SUNY officials said that "we believe that, on the whole, the State University and its faculty have made a wide and appropriate use of sabbatical leave privileges, and that the campus administrations have been vigilant in conforming to the Trustees' policies concerning the granting of these leaves."

The SUNY response said that "99.3 percent of the faculty who were granted sabbatical leaves satisfied all of the eligibility requirements, and 98.1 percent satisfied the obligations to return

Grouper law

◀4
doesn't help. We're tired of being woken up at four in the morning. Something must be done."

After arriving forty-five minutes late, Alvaro addressed the group saying that "my job is to enforce the Grouper Law to get safe, clean, quiet neighborhoods." He said he is willing to "give Steve a chance," but he won't let the community "put up with what it's been putting up with for so long." Student housing "is Albany's problem, but the University's responsibility,"

for one full year at the conclusion of their leave."

The response said that about 90 percent of the required reports by those who took sabbatical leaves were completed before the audit period ended last December and said that since then, 99 percent of the reports have been completed.

SUNY officials said that "the University has seriously considered the comments provided in the audit report and has established new administrative procedures which will provide the appropriate corrections."

In response to the audit on the SUNY college in Syracuse, SUNY officials issued a statement saying there is no evidence that employees have taken or improperly spent money.

SUNY officials said that under ideal conditions they could separate the job of dealing with money among more employees but said that "with our current staffing level, and level of workload, it is not possible to implement suggested changes and still maintain a timely operation."

The officials said they are developing a computer-based student account system designed to improve operations.

he added.

"Everything Steve says and you say makes us understand the problem," said Alvaro, "but students can't come crying to us when we enforce the law. Students know they're breaking it when they sign that lease. They have to learn they're responsible for their own actions."

"The problem exists but is the answer the Grouper Law? We have proposed alternative solutions that we feel will be very effective once they get a chance to get started," said Gawley. □

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by ARTHUR KOPIT



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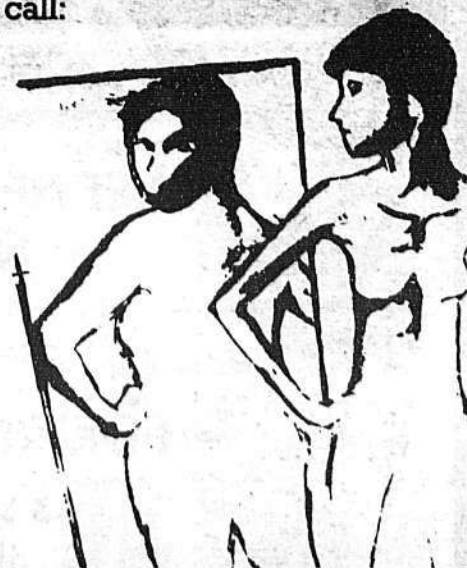
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## 20-16 upset victory gives Albany football fourth straight win

424  
foul penalty later, the Danes were on the scoreboard as Milano hooked up with Glen Carlin for a six-yard touchdown pass on the opening play of the second quarter.

Southern Connecticut added a 26-yard field goal with 9:41 to play to give the Owls a 16-7 lead at intermission, but for the remainder of the contest, the Albany defense completely shut down the Owls' run oriented offense.

"It's a great feeling," said linebacker Frank Sarcone, who played with a slight groin pull. "After a while we knew we could hold them."

The tide turned Albany's way early in the second half as the Danes scored two touchdowns a minute apart, thanks to a cleverly executed on-side kick.

The first touchdown drive covered 68 yards on 12 plays as the Danes mixed up the pass and run. The key play came on first down from the Owls' 27, when Carlin took a reverse hand off and tossed the ball 23 yards to Scott Reagan, who had caught a 14 yard pass earlier on the drive.

On first and goal from the four, Dave Soldini got the call three times, bringing the ball to the one. On fourth and goal, Soldini tried again and this time surged into the endzone to close the gap to 16-14. A personal foul was called on that play, and the 15 yards was tacked on to the ensuing kickoff.

That is when Ford reached into his trick or treat bag that he always seems to bring to New Haven. He called for an onside kick. "We work on that play all the time in practice," said Ford. I thought it was the perfect time to use it, especially after the penalty. Kicking from the Owls' 45, kicker Tony Amarante caught Southern Connecticut off guard as he squibbed the ball to the 29-yard line where Bo Murphy pounced on the ball.

One play later, the Walt Whitman High School connection gave the Danes a 20-16 lead as Milano and John Donnelly hooked up for a 29-yard touchdown pass.

"That was an audible," said Donnelly. "The guy covering me was looking for an interception all day. So Mike pumped-faked

and we beat him. It felt great because I wasn't having a great day."

The Owls had six more possessions to regain the lead, but the combination of poor field position and a well-disciplined Danes' defense aimed at stopping the run, nullified a comeback. Amarant, the punter, gave his best performance as a Dane, averaging 35 yards a kick, including a 32-yarder coming off a fake field goal which pinned the Owls back to the one-yard line.

"I said before the game that field position is going to make the difference," said Ford. "I thought if we could give them poor field position, we could hold them."

The Owls gave a little scare to the Danes in the last two minutes. Takacs hit John Tito for 26 yards and a tipped pass landed in Tacetta's chest for another 13, bringing the ball to the Albany 32.

But on the next play, Takacs was stripped off the ball by Dennis Murphy, who put in a solid day of work, and Anderson fell on the ball to insure the Danes' fourth consecutive triumph.

## Albany netmen capture record SUNYAC title

424  
all week," said Lewis, "and Schmitz beating Buffalo's top seed so early were definitely the two turning points."

According to Lewis, Albany's domination of the SUNYACs results from good preparation. "A thing that favors us is that we play a lot of tournaments during the season, so I think we're prepared for the SUNYACs," concluded Lewis.

For Eisenberg, the team captain, the record string is the perfect ending to a long season.

"We feel great, elated," Eisenberg said speaking for his teammates. "I'm a senior, and it feels great. The level of competition was the highest it's been in years, so it was a great win for us."

The level of competition higher this year must wait until next year, but Eisenberg passed along the responsibility for Albany's eighth championship to the underclass teammates.

"I hope the youngsters on the team will continue to dominate," said Eisenberg. "I also hope they don't rush me off the team right away, because I'll be here next semester."

And the Dane's will be anxiously awaiting to see where they rate on the Division III Lambert Poll.

"I could truly say that for once we deserve to be ranked," said Sarcone.

PAW PRINTS: Halfback Ro Mitchell carried only twice; he is suffering from a hip pointer injury... The Danes were outgained in total yards 305-269... Attendance at Bowen Field totaled 1,142. □

## Albany State rugby team defeated by rival Union, 16-9

By Cathy Errig  
STAFF WRITER

Celebrating was done in a non-traditional way by the Albany State rugby team following their 16-9 loss to arch-rival Union on Saturday.

"Traditionally, we'll invite the other team to go out with us," said junior wing, Dean Nasca. "But we and Union have a bad rivalry. We clash like oil and water."

Albany's dislike for their opponent was by no means lessened by the loss, which will keep them out of the Upstate Rugby Union championship next weekend. "It was a mental block," said President Pat Corrigan. "We should have beat them, we made a lot of stupid mental errors."

The Danes took a 3-0 lead in the first half when senior wing Tony Ellis scored a penalty kick. Union then scored a try to lead 6-3 at the end of the half.

Both Union and Albany scored twice in the second half, Ellis scoring again for the Danes, making the score 12-9. Later in the half, Albany was close to scoring

again, bringing the ball to Union's 30-meter line when they lost possession, and Union ran 70 meters for a third try.

"That was really the turning point of the game," said Nasca. "We pretty much gave up after that happened."

"We got discouraged and winded at the end," said Corrigan. "Union wouldn't really let us play our game, which is basically a speed game. They were bigger than us, they made us play slower."

"It's o.k. if they're little and big, but they were big and big, with a lot longer legs," said junior Mike Maccache. "It was a real heartbreaker, we were so close so many times."

The Danes' final games will be October 26 at Plattsburgh and November 2, against Albany Law.

"This was probably our best game all season," said Corrigan.

"Things that we've been talking about in practice came together today. Now, we know what we have to work on till the Spring." □

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Fullback Franz Mitchell passes the ball off in recent action.

## Men booters blanked, 2-0

By Cathy Errig  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday's narrow 2-0 loss by the Albany State men's soccer team to Binghamton, a team ranked third in New York, illustrates, that while the Danes have proven they can play with the best, they have yet to learn how to defeat them. "We played a good defensive game," said co-captain Carl Ios, "And we had early chances to score but we didn't capitalize on them."

The game was scoreless for the entire first half, the most significant occurrence for the Danes being co-captain Tihan Presbies' receipt of a yellow card for tripping Binghamton's Kevin Martin, who scored at 66:47 in the second half for the Colonials. Binghamton's John Sherman

scored at 76:58 to give the Colonials a 2-0 lead.

The Danes' scoring chances were crushed when Presbie received a second yellow card, and was ejected from the game with three minutes remaining.

"Overall, we've had better games, it was a disappointment," said Ios. "We had a lot of trouble with the midfield, and whoever dominates the midfield usually wins the game. They're a good team, but they're not anywhere near Union or Cortland. We could defeat them in the University Center Championships."

The Danes' next opponent will be Oneonta, a Division I team on Wednesday. Presbie, who received a one-game suspension due to Saturday's game, will not play.

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## DeFeo leads as Albany wins Capital Districts



Karen DeFeo (right) led the Danes this weekend at the Capital District meet. DeFeo finished first among Albany finishers and second overall with a time of 18:45.00.

By Rachel Braslow  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The tradition continues. Saturday the Albany State women's cross country team defended their title at the Capital District Meet making this their fourth consecutive crown.

"The Capital District Meet was the highlight of our season to this point," Head cross country coach Ron White said. "Now it's time to look on-ward towards the post-season competition."

The pre-meet favorite, Ellen Cavallo of Siena ran away from the pack with an awesome 18:28:13 clocking over the 3.1 mile course.

Once Cavallo had finished kicking in the final straight-a-way, one could not help miss the sight of purple and gold. Running second through fourth overall and scoring first through third respectively for Albany were team members Karen DeFeo, Kim Pettichord, and Lynn Jacobs. DeFeo (18:45:00), Pettichord (18:50:18) and Jacobs (19:00:20) were only separated by 32 seconds.

One of White's goals for this season is to narrow the gap between runners one through five, and this the Danes are certainly doing.

Running a personal best and placing eighth overall was junior Kitty Sullivan. Sullivan's 19:49:44 was a major breakthrough. It marked the first time Sullivan broke the twenty minute barrier. Following at Sullivan's footsteps was co-captain

Bette Dzamba. Dzamba, who missed several meets this season due to a heel injury is on the move. Despite missing some early season meets Dzamba looks to be coming back strong.

Senior Chris Varley placing 11th overall ran a respectable 20:04:19 over the home course.

Also running for Albany were freshman Jackie Phipps, sophomores Roseanne Smith and Rachel Braslow, and juniors Brenda Watson, Carol Bart and Sue Gulla.

The Capital District Meet was the last meet in which the whole Albany team will run together. Unfortunately for the Albany team, they never reached 100 percent participation in any meets this year. Senior running standout Donna Burnham along with junior Carla Docharty did not run any meets due to injuries. Other injuries sidelined senior Sue Spector, junior Maura Mahon and Braslow for the greater portion of the season.

The SUNYACs being held at Brockport next Saturday will fire up some post-season competition. White will be limited to ten entries in this meet and in all other meets thereafter seven people.

The 1984 traveling team which went on to place eighth at the NCAA Division III Nationals was clear cut. However, the 1985 squad possesses more depth. It remains a mystery to White and everyone else involved, who will make up the select seven. □

## McNamara shines as women booters win two

By Mike MacAdam  
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's soccer team finally have their heads above water again. Consecutive wins over Williams and Oneonta brought them back to .500 for the first time since September 23.

The Danes looked in playoff form in the 3-1 decision over Williams last Thursday, but had to come back against Oneonta on Saturday to post the 3-2 victory that improved their record to 6-6.

The Danes made Coach Amy Kidder's job easy against Williams as they finished plays well and declared open season on the Williams net with 29 shots to a meager five for the opposition.

"We were sharp, we played some super ball," said Kidder, "they didn't have to be coached too much out there."

Kidder did perform what she termed "a major shift," however, when she put Mary Dulkis, normally a forward, at right mid-field and backer Cheryl Hensen at left mid-field.

"That made a difference in our offense," said Kidder, "they really got things going."

The strategy paid off at 33:05 of the first half when Hensen assisted forward Sue Frost's goal to put the Danes up 1-0. High-scoring forward Joan McNamara added goals at 42:16 of the first half and 16:30 of the second half, and it was more than enough as Williams managed only a second half goal by Gigi Madore.

"They weren't a pushover, but it didn't matter who we played," Kidder said of the all-around team effort.

Kidder also had high praise for freshman sweeper Sandi Buitron. "Sandi did a great job," said Kidder. "She came up nicely and attacked." Co-captains Sharon Yablonski and Laura McGrath, and sophomore backer Kathy Parker also had, according to Kidder, "games of their season."

And the good habits established in the Williams game were evident early on when Albany faced Oneonta last Saturday, but this time McNamara's first half goal was equalled by Oneonta's Kim Disser at 38:22 of the first half. Suddenly, Albany's offensive gears were jammed as they tried to make passes that weren't there.

"We played real well, and then something happened," explained Kidder, "they were shutting down our passing lanes, but we still tried to force it."

Lisa Aniano put Oneonta on top at 8:25 of the second half, but Albany's scoring duo of McNamara and forward Joanna Lazarides brought them back from the dead. Lazarides cancelled Aniano's goal seven minutes later, and McNamara got the game-winner at 31:38 on an assist by Mary Dulkis.

Lazarides played despite sore ankles that kept her out of the Williams game. "She had no business being out there," marvelled Kidder, and she put her feeling about McNamara in a nutshell by saying, "Joan was just tough."

The Danes face Hartwick at home today at 3:30 in a game that could put them over .500 for the first time since their opener against Skidmore, should they win.

"Hartwick will be tough," said Kidder, "but we've come too far this week to lay down and die, and I know that's not going to happen."



Kim Kosalek handles the ball for Albany in their loss to LeMoyne last week. The team bounced back to win two this week.

## Netwomen lose despite victory by Valins

By Ethan Chazin  
STAFF WRITER

For the Albany State women's tennis team this year, one fact cannot be denied: for them to take the SUNYAC Championships, they will run up against SUNY powerhouse Binghamton. And when they do, the Danes will have to play better against the Colonials than they did on Friday, losing 6-2.

The Danes fell to the Colonials on Friday, with all but one Albany singles player losing.

The exception was at sixth singles, the spot occupied by Lisa Valins, who beat Lynn Schwartz, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Valins felt good about the way she played. "I felt I played with a lot more consistency than I have," said Valins.

The lone Dane singles winner also believed that her experience was a contributing factor to her victory.

Geri Chiodo, at number one singles, lost to the Colonials' top singles player, Bonnie Loedel 6-2, 6-2. The Colonial's second singles player, Stephanie Benado defeated Caryn Levy 6-2, 6-3.

At third singles, Ellen Katz, lost 6-2, 6-1 to Binghamton's Jessica Vernon. Playing fourth singles, Valerie Vullo defeated Liz Feinberg 6-4, 6-3. Rounding out the top five, Natalie Goldberg was blanked by Leslie Silverman 6-0, 6-0.

The only other Dane claim to fame came at first doubles. Chiodo and Levy fell in the first set to the Loedel and Benado duo, 7-6, but came on strong to win the next two and the match 6-4, 6-4.

At second doubles, the Colonial's Vernon and Maia Weisburger needed three sets to beat Goldberg and Katz 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The third doubles match was cancelled due to a lack of time. Co-captains Nina Cheung and Nancy Forbes were winning their match at the time of the cancellation.

Binghamton, the SUNYAC women's champions for the last several years, displayed their strength against the Dane netwomen. It was a case of too much strength and depth working for Binghamton.

"Binghamton has been the SUNYAC champs for the past several years," said Albany Head Coach Linda Myers. "It would have been a great upset to Binghamton and a great victory for us had we won."

The Albany State netwomen's next face Amherst. It will be their last scheduled match before the SUNYAC Championships on October 18th.

A win for the Danes, who stand at 6-3, would be a real big step right now. Win or lose against Amherst, the money's got to be on them to be the team to upstage Binghamton's bid at another SUNYAC Championship. □



Co-captain Nina Cheung.



# Sports Tuesday

OCTOBER 15, 1985

The netmen aren't the only team from Albany to repeat as champions. See women harriers on page 23

## Danes stun Southern Connecticut

By Marc Berman  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

New Haven—The significance of a victory can sometimes be measured by the fury of the celebration afterwards. If that scale of measurement is used for the Danes' latest game, it can be justly stated that the Albany State football team posted a mighty big triumph Saturday afternoon against Southern Connecticut.

When the final second ticked off the clock making the Danes' 20-16 victory over the Division II Owls official, pandemonium ruled the Albany State sidelines as the players pranced about Bowen Field, leaping into teammates' arms and giving out bearhugs to all willing to accept.

For Albany State, it was their fourth straight victory and second straight win over a Division II school, which should convince Lambert Poll voters that the 4-1 Danes are worthy of a Top Ten national ranking, and enhance its chances for the NCAA playoffs. It also marked the Danes sixth straight win at Bowen Field.

"Since I've been here, there has been no greater satisfying win than today," said offensive line coach Ed Zaloom in the winning lockerroom. "It was such a courageous victory. This team showed that they had heart."

Few observers at the end of the first quarter, including coach Bob Ford, figured the Danes would have reason to celebrate after the



HOWARD TYGAR UPS

Halfback Dana Melvin avoids a Springfield tackler in last week's 33-15 victory over the Division II Chiefs. The Danes have won their last four games.

game. The Owls scored two touchdowns to take a 13-0 lead in the opening seven minutes of the game. The Danes looked over-matched, as they were in last season's 39-0 drubbing. "The way they were moving the ball on us," said Ford, "I thought we were going to get beat 70-0."

But the Owls stopped moving

the ball, and the Danes offense moved into high gear as a revved-up Mike Milano orchestrated the wishbone to perfection. Milano ran the ball on the option 20 times for 107 yards and though he completed just 5 of 17 passes, two of them went for touchdowns.

"Milano did an outstanding job," said Chuck Priore, the

backfield coach. "He was hell on wheels today." "Milano is a gutsy kid, a real good football player," said Southern Connecticut Coach Rick Cavanaugh. "He's a real winner."

The Danes' offense started the day tentatively. Milano didn't touch the ball until Albany State

was down 7-0. Albany won the toss but elected to kick, a move that backfired as the Owls marched down the field 65 yards in nine plays. The ninth play was an 8-yard touchdown pass from Jim Tacaks to Joe Taccetta. The extra point was blocked by Wayne Anderson.

The Danes' first possession was over before it started as Albany was stopped cold on three straight plays. On their next possession, disaster struck. Milano made an errant pitch to Caesar Revano, which brought the ball back to the four-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Caesar Revano fumbled a pitch and Bob Wilson caught the loose ball in mid-air. On the first play from the 3-yard line, Tacaks found John Miller in the endzone to give the Owls a 13-0 bulge.

The Danes looked in trouble. They failed to get a first down on the next possession, but after a strong defensive stand, the Danes got the ball back one minute later.

After getting their initial first down of the game with 3:41 left in the first quarter, Milano ran the option 43 yards to the Owl 27 yard line before being stopped from behind by Stan Morrison. It was a crucial play for Albany mainly in terms of confidence. "I think we were nervous as a team at the beginning," Milano said. "But after that drive, we settled down."

Four plays and one personal

## Albany netmen take 7th SUNYAC

By Mike MacAdam  
STAFF WRITER

The dynasty lives on.

The Albany State men's tennis team put their names in the record book Saturday when they rose above a strong field to capture an unprecedented seventh straight SUNYAC championship.

The Danes totaled 29 points to overcome University of Buffalo, who came in second place with 25, and third place Binghamton, who had 22½.

While Albany only outscored Buffalo and Binghamton by one point in doubles play, good team balance in singles gave Albany a decisive edge, as they scored 20 points in singles to Buffalo's 16 and Binghamton's 14.

For Dane Coach Bob Lewis, winning the seventh time is just as good as winning the first time. "It was very satisfying, especially because we knew we were facing a very tough field," said Lewis. "The overall competition was great this year."

The spotlight match in first singles was the final between Buffalo's top seed Ken White and second seed David Grossman of Albany. Grossman took White, this fall's ECAC champion, to three sets, but lost, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

"He (Grossman) felt that he played poorly, but I thought he played well," Lewis explained. "It's certainly no disgrace losing in three sets to Ken White."

One of the turning points of the tournament came in second singles when Albany's Tom Schmitz surprised first seed Dan Scheuland of Buffalo, 7-6, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

"Tom Schmitz had a tough match," said Lewis, "but it was a big turning point for us because he knocked off the number one seed immediately, which was actually a 7-point swing in our favor."

Lewis was referring to the four points Schmitz earned when he won the final over second-seeded Mark Birnbaum of Binghamton, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. That left Buffalo with only one point in a bracket they were favored to win.

Another important turning point came when Albany's fifth singles player, Mike Dermansky, shook off injuries that kept him out of practice all week to storm past Binghamton's Hall Groat in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

"I was a little skeptical about our chances because Mike was hurt and he hardly practiced all week," said Lewis, "but he was the key for us."

At third singles, Albany's Jay Eisenberg fell in the finals to Buffalo's Ed Wagner in a close match that required two tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-5. Albany failed to produce a singles finalist in only the fourth singles flight as David Zabler lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual champion, Joe Alfano of

Binghamton, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, in the quarterfinals.

At sixth singles, Albany got a tremendous boost when Bob Siracuse came back in the finals after falling behind by a set to top seed Brian Myerhofer of Buffalo, 7-5. Siracuse took the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

First doubles competition matched top-seeded White and Scheuland of Buffalo against Grossman and Schmitz of Albany. The Buffalo duo prevailed, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Albany did pick up some important points in second doubles as Eisenberg and Dermansky whipped Oneonta's Jim Wilk and Scott Aitchinson, 6-4, 6-2. This was the Albany duo's second straight SUNYAC doubles championship and gave Dermansky two championships again this year.

Third doubles found Albany being defeated in the semifinals, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0, to Binghamton when Siracuse teamed with Mitchell Gerber, who made an appearance after spending most of the season injured.

Lewis attributed Albany's record-setting championship to good team balance and the heroics of Schmitz and Dermansky.

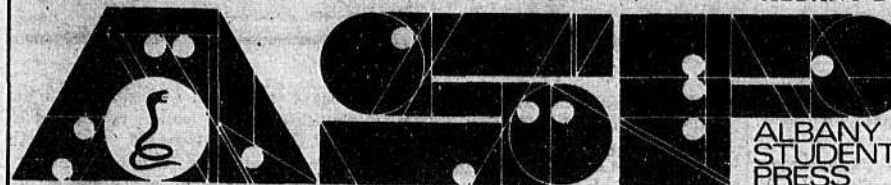
"The whole team played well, but Dermansky coming through for us after not practicing much



HOWARD TYGAR UPS

Albany's first singles player Dave Grossman lost in the finals of the SUNYACs, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 to top-seeded Ken White.

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Friday

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## SUNYA sets AIDS contingency plans

By Ken Dornbaum  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

First of two parts

Rooms that have previously been used to isolate students with chicken pox, hepatitis and other infectious diseases in the infirmary may be used in the future for AIDS patients who attend SUNYA, said Neil Brown, Associate Vice-President for Health and Counseling Services.

"There have been no confirmed cases at SUNYA," said Brown who added that several months ago Health Services began to gather information on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) educate its staff, and prepare itself if such a situation arose.



SUNYA infirmary

"All of the staff feel the same way," he said. "Any student or visitor to campus would receive treatment or emergency care upon initial diagnosis of AIDS just like any other health issue," Brown said, adding that depending upon the severity the patient might be referred to an off campus health facility.

The infirmary lacks such facilities as a radiology unit, and x-ray machines which diagnose pneumonia, an ailment sometimes afflicting the AIDS patient. Such procedures could have to be done at a hospital, Brown stated.

"Our health educators do need education about AIDS," continued Brown. "We have sent our nurses and physicians to conferences, and they've all been made aware of the AIDS Council in Albany as a resource," he said.

"I went to a two-day conference held at the Police Academy," said Michele Lennon, the nurse in charge of the out patient department at the infirmary. "The consensus of opinion at the conference was that among all the health care workers who have dealt with AIDS, there have been no cases of AIDS," she said.

Capital District AIDS outbreak tied to IV drug use . . .

See page 7

"Although I feel comfortable about dealing with AIDS, I need more information," Lennon said, adding that there has been no panic among the infirmary staff. "We do treat hepatitis and infectious mono," said Lennon, "and we will treat an AIDS patient the same as any other infectious patient."

Five Quad, SUNYA's volunteer ambulance service, has also made plans in case they have to deal with a person with AIDS.

"We would never refuse to take a person with AIDS," said Cecilia Carroll, Vice President of Five Quad. "We may not even know that they have AIDS," she said.

"We'd treat them the same as any other infectious disease, such as meningitis or infectious mono," Carroll continued. "We'd keep anything that could be con-

7

## Pros to advise women interns

By Lauren Moore

A new Women's Studies Internship which will provide students the chance to gain experience in the traditional "man's world" was announced Tuesday as part of a lecture titled "Taking Charge of Your Career."

Dr. Susan Kaplow, who will direct the internship, discussed the benefits of networking among women when seeking a job and also the best method of determining what job is the right one.

"I want to introduce you to a different philosophy and different method of thinking about career and career planning," Kaplow said. "I think the way we usually think about career is we get some information . . . and then we figure out which box of the different boxes of society we might fit ourselves into."

She continued, saying, "I'm going to suggest turning this process around and not start with what are the existing boxes . . . professions and career tracks that we can fit ourselves into, but start instead with ourselves."

"To me, that's the essence of the difference between having a job and having a career," she emphasized.

"A career is something that expresses you. The place to start building something like that is yourself," Kaplow added, before handing out an "office politics self-assessment questionnaire" which Kaplow said will help students "hone in on what kind of person you are and points you in the beginning directions of your career planning."

The questionnaire had students pick adjectives they would use to describe themselves and ended with one of the six categories being pointed to. Categories included groups like "artistic" or "enterprising."

"After you have some sense of how you can begin to sort jobs through, what do you do next? You do some research," Kaplow told the audience. "There are many, many books in the library which are really nothing but fancy lists of the different things people can do in this world, she added.

The Department of Transportation publishes an "Occupational Awareness Minibrief," she added, explaining, "It's a looseleaf notebook periodical — all it does is list careers and occupations, how much schooling is needed, how you can advance, and what kind of occupational future this thing has. It also talks about working conditions — fringe benefits, advantages and disadvantages, and related choices."

Similarly, Kaplow said, the Department of Transportation publishes an "Occupational Outlook Handbook" which reviews "the nature of work, the working condi-

12



Dr. Susan Kaplow

KIRSCH UPS

## Dorm rate increases feared as SUNY votes on self-sufficient plan

By Karen E. Beck  
STAFF WRITER

Students may have to pay more for on-campus housing next year if the SUNY Board of Trustees and state legislature approve the concept of "dormitory self-sufficiency."

Self-sufficiency means all facility operations and maintenance costs are funded primarily through dormitory fees while state subsidies are eliminated.

While the idea could be applied in many different ways to include many combinations of costs, SUNY Central is working with a form of self-sufficiency which would include all direct and indirect costs of running a dorm.

The self-sufficiency plan goes before the SUNY Central Board of Trustees on Wednesday, October 23 and before the New York State legislature in January.

Self-sufficiency is a system in which the income of the dormitories pays for the dorms themselves," said University President Vincent O'Leary.

The Board of Trustees announced its first steps toward self-sufficiency in 1980 with a \$150 dorm room rent increase. Increases have followed, but a full self-sufficiency plan requires legislative approval.

"What self-sufficiency boils down to is that SUNY wants more control over campuses and wants the New York State Department of Budget to have less control over it. In this way, self-sufficiency could be a good thing," said Steve Saroki, Executive Vice President for the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

"This is something that's been developing for about five years. Over that time a member of the Board of Trustees said the dorms should go self-sufficient," said O'Leary.

"In order to decide what will be encompassed by self-sufficiency," said O'Leary "we've had to reach in a decide what (cost) is uniquely the dormitories and what is uniquely the institution's."

According to the self-sufficiency plan, dormitory fees could include such services as grounds department or campus security.

"I think the issue of self-sufficiency demands our attention most importantly because we should see that dorm rates don't increase prohibitively," said Student Association Vice President Ross Abelow.

SUNY's application of self-sufficiency could cause dorm rates to vary throughout the SUNY system.

"It's a dangerous proposal for students," said SA President Steve Gawley. "It will seriously effect access on the part of the students applying to state schools. A further danger is that room rates will vary statewide from SUNY campus to SUNY campus. A student's choice for school might have to, for example, be made based on utility costs in a specific part of the state, or something as bizarre as that."

"Variable room rates on campuses across the state is one of the biggest problems with self-sufficiency," said Saroki. "The way SUNY is defining self-sufficiency right now, it doesn't help to improve student life at all. It could, in fact, lead to discrimination against students on the basis of how much money they have."

"The campuses which will undergo the greatest room rate increases are the dorms which are most underutilized," said Saroki, noting that Brockport and New Paltz are such campuses. "Students will have to pay more money in order to make up for the costs of the rooms not being used," he said.

"Costs for schools will no longer vary according to the quality of education available at each school, but will be determined by other less relevant factors," said Gawley. "Public education's mission is to provide

11

On the back page:

Administrative mix-up might deprive SUNYA teams of post-season play