

## Danes face hard challenge in Division II Owls

By Marc Haspel  
SPORTS EDITOR

After seven previous meetings between his Great Danes of Albany and the Owls of Southern Connecticut, Albany State head coach Bob Ford has learned to respect his team's annual out-of-state opponent.

He has good reason. In the past, Albany has held the upper hand over the Owls. The Danes lead the yearly series between the two teams with a 5-2 advantage. But tomorrow Albany will face a very different Owl football team. Ranked seventh in the Division II national polls, the Owls are undefeated in 1982 with an impressive 4-0 record.

"I just think it's a great challenge," Ford said. "Most of us want to play against good competition to see how we can do. There's no doubt that they're good competition."

Last season Albany narrowly defeated the Owls 13-12, but since then Southern Connecticut has not lost a single game.

"They're a Division II powerhouse," said Dane assistant coach Mark Murray.

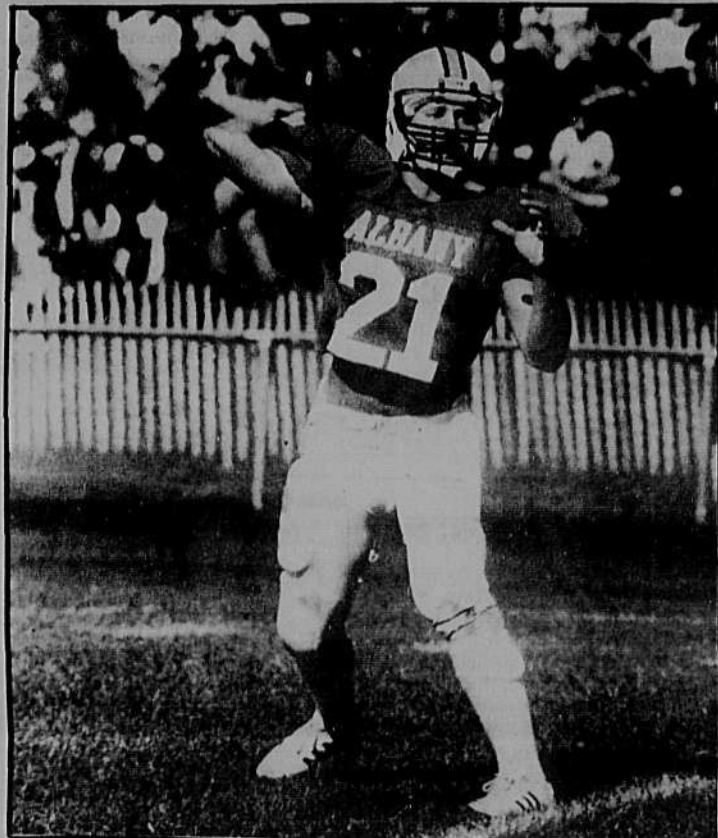
The biggest difference in this year's Owl team is the emergence of its Wing T offense. Implemented by head coach Kevin McBride, the Wing T has generated 228.4 yards per game on the ground and 114 yards per game in passing for a total of 343 yards per game.

For the ball control oriented Wing T offense to be effective, a strong fullback is essential. The Owls have one in fullback Dave Schmidt. A 5-10 200-pound cannon, Schmidt is the team's top ground gainer and pass receiver. In Southern Connecticut's first four games this season, Schmidt has carried the ball 59 times for 357 yards, and has caught 18 passes for 138 yards.

Throwing the ball to Schmidt is sophomore quarterback Jim Sirignano. With 37 completions in 75 attempts, this 6-2 185-pound gunner has tossed for 425 passing yards and a pair of touchdowns. "He's a good runner and a good all-around quarterback," Murray said.

When Schmidt is not open, Sirignano will look for his three main receivers: tight end Travis Tucker and split ends Greg Gilliam and Curt Pistej.

Pistej had lost the starting quarterback



DAVE ASHER UPS

Dane senior quarterback Tom Pratt has thrown for 417 yards in 24 completions of 50 attempts and three touchdowns this season.

job to the sophomore Sirignano earlier in the season, but rather than keeping the senior on the bench as a backup, Coach McBride elected to put him at the split end position to take advantage of his good hands and good speed. "He can be dangerous when he gets the ball," Murray said.

Schmidt is joined in the backfield by runningbacks Kerry Taylor, a starter a year ago against the Danes; and Mike Newton,

another solid back, according to Murray.

In any type of ball control offense, the offensive line is critical. The Owls have two outstanding guards cementing their line in Mike Columbo standing at 6-2 250 and Kevin Gray measuring in at 6-2 235. Gray is a candidate for All-ECAC honors and earned ECAC honor roll for his game against New York Tech which the Owls won 51-0.

Southern Connecticut's 5-2 defense has scored three safeties in their first four

games. It is headed by senior co-captain Mike Marshall. A strong safety at 6-2 215 pounds, Marshall has three sacks this season. "He's great on the pass, great on the run, he's great everywhere," said Murray. "He's a real threat to block a punt or field goal because of his great leaping ability."

The defensive line is marked by two mammoths at the tackle positions. Sophomore Melvin Wells and junior Chris Russo both are 6-2 and weigh 255 pounds. At defensive end is Van Clive Johnson. A transfer from Division I Colgate, Johnson has sacked opposing quarterbacks three times this season.

Clearly, the Dane offensive line will have its hands full with the Southern Connecticut defensive line. With the exception of 6-2 255 Bob Kiristis, the entire Albany line is under 6-0, while Southern's line measures well over 6-1.

"We're going to have to out-quick them," said Murray, who is the offensive line coach for the Danes. "They've got the big slow guys and we've got the small quick guys. It should be an interesting match up."

The Dane line will be looking to protect quarterback Tom Pratt from harm. Pratt has completed 24 of 50 attempts this season for 417 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Jay Ennis leads all Dane receivers with 150 yards in pass receptions on nine passes, while fullback Pat Harrison is setting the pace for all ground gainers with 171 yards on 37 carries. Immediately behind him is John Dunham, the Danes leading scorer with 24 points and 143 yards on the ground.

Albany is hoping to return to the air after being partially grounded last week by the Union Dutchmen. "They're not a great pass rush team, they play better against the rush," Murray commented. "We'd like to throw the football to neutralize their superior size."

The Danes will be without the services of Frank Quinn on defense. Quinn, a standout in the secondary, had three interceptions and 13 unassisted tackles in Albany's first three games. He is sidelined with a knee injury he suffered last week against Union.

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## Netters strive for a recovery after suffering three defeats

By Randy Roth  
STAFF WRITER

After their first four matches, the record indicates that the Albany State women's tennis team is not faring as well as one might have hoped. Though they did manage to open the season on a favorable note with a come from behind victory over Oneonta, they since have experienced three consecutive defeats, the most recent being a 6-0 drubbing administered by Vassar on Tuesday. All this must leave the faltering Danes wondering whether a season which once appeared full of promise will now instead prove to be one dominated by frustration and disappointment.

However, it would be premature to label this year a lost one. The more experienced players are expected to be resilient enough to recover from the demoralizing early-season losses they have incurred and the development of the younger players is still in progress, with positive results expected from them before the end of the campaign.

Barbara Gilbert and Anne Rapisarda are two of the younger players alluded to by Coach Serbaliak as already improving with each match. In the match with Vassar, both played notably well.

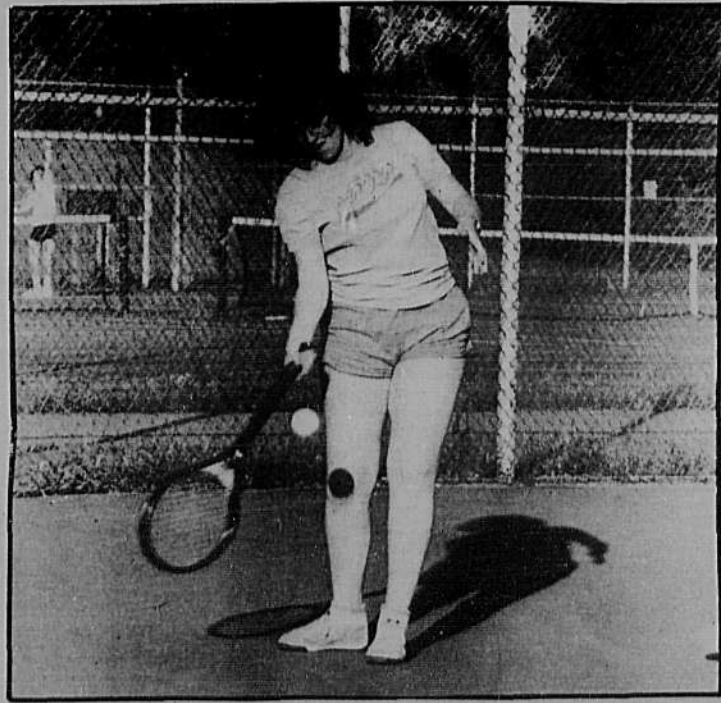
"Barbara really showed me something.

She played some awfully good tennis," Serbaliak remarked afterwards. "Anne also played an extremely solid match. She demonstrated that she has a strong knowledge of the game and a lot of athletic ability."

In other team related action, the Eastern Collegiate Tournament was held last week in Binghamton featuring players from teams in the east. Representing Albany in singles play was Joan Phillips while the team of Sandra Borrelle and Jessica Treadway were selected to participate in the doubles segment of the event. Even though the tournament is commonly acknowledged to be exceedingly tough, Albany's players were looking forward to the challenge, according to Serbaliak.

Neither Phillips nor the Borrelle-Treadway tandem were able to survive the first round of play, but in the first consolation match, Phillips eliminated a woman from Ithaca College. Serbaliak noted that Phillips, who played exceptionally well on the day, had the misfortune of drawing the tournament's third seed in the opening round and otherwise might have advanced much farther than she actually did.

The Danes continue their season with matches upstate this weekend.



AMY COHEN UPS

The women's tennis team, which enjoyed many winning seasons in their past, have hit tough times and are in jeopardy of having a losing season.

## Foreign students relate SUNYA impressions

By Laura Nuss

SUNYA is rich in cultural diversity, with students from exotic countries studying here. This year the school has an all time high enrollment of 492 international students representing over 70 countries.

185 new foreign students are registered for the fall semester, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, J. Paul Ward. 105 are graduate students, 53 are undergraduates, and 27 are enrolled in the Intensive English Language Institute.

Many foreign students find enormous contrasts and striking similarities between the attitudes and actions of people in their country and citizens of the United States.

"The people are so talkative here," said Kyoko Kanai, a graduate student from Japan. "All they do is talk, talk, talk, maybe too much. The people of Japan not talk much. They are much quiet," he said.

Mary Amuge, a graduate student from Uganda, said that after only four weeks in the U.S., she has found that Americans are very easy to talk to. "They'll tell you exactly what they think - I don't like this, I don't like that," Amuge said.

According to Amuge, "there is an outstanding distinction between the races. There is continuous conflict, and an inbuilt differentiation between color. People are prejudiced."

For example, "I had trouble finding a apartment. I don't know what it is - if they pretended not to understand me or what,

and that's why I'm in a dorm."

Amuge has no trouble speaking English. "Where I come from, Uganda, the official language is English - British English, of course," she said.

Ugur Bayar, a native of Turkey, is currently enrolled in the Intensive English Language Program. Students are required to attend English classes 25 hours per week. The classes include Grammar, Composition, Conversation, Reading Comprehension, and Word Study.

Bayar, who has been in the U.S. for one month, thinks life here "is great." He does

feel, however, that "relations among people is cold. In Mediterranean countries, relations are very close," Bayar said.

For example, Bayar said, "In Turkey, people are concerned about the other person. Every visitor is very important. We appreciate our visitors. In Turkey we always say 'Visitor for God'. When they come, we let them in and offer them food and drink."

According to Bayar, "in the U.S., if someone comes to visit and the person is sleeping, they will yell, 'Get out of here.' They are very open. In Turkey, you would

get up and get dressed and let them in. In dorm when I first came, the guys were very friendly. They knew I was stranger and they tried to help me," he said.

A wide range of cultural, social, and educational activities are offered specifically for the international students to help them adjust to life in the United States.

There is a four day registration prior to registration, during which the students are introduced to the campus. "A tour of the university, specifically the library, academic buildings, and the physical education

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LESLIE FRATKIN ASP

Albany police estimated that 30,000 people flocked to Larkfest II last Saturday afternoon. The unexpectedly large crowd, which doubled last year's attendance, forced city police to close off Lark and State streets by mid-afternoon. The crowd which packed the streets caused few problems, except for two fighting men who crashed through a pet store window. See related story on page 7.

## Cuomo endorsed at SASU Action Conference

By David Michaelson  
STAFF WRITER

SUNY student government representatives converged on SUNYA this weekend to hear SASU leaders urge them to spur student voting and work for pro-education candidates. It was part of the Fifth SASU Student Action Conference that also saw the endorsement of Mario Cuomo for governor by a newly formed political action committee.

The governor's race was the thrust of the conference, even though under state education law, the student-funded SASU cannot participate in partisan political activity. To get around that SASU helped form the Student Political Action Committee (SPAC) to, as SASU Vice-president, Scott Wexler, put it, "be the political voice of SUNY students."

SPAC, however, receives no money from SASU, or any other student association, Wexler said. Wexler and SASU President Jim Tierney are members of the

board. Roger Quimby, Deputy Commissioner of the Office of General Services and official of the Liberal Party which has long supported Cuomo, accepted the endorsement. Quimby was standing in for Carl McCall, who lost the Democratic primary for Lieutenant Governor to Alfred Delbello and was campaigning for Cuomo in Buffalo.

Quimby called student support "one of the nicest things that has happened to Cuomo." He also denounced Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman for supporting Reaganomics, which he called "the overriding issue" in the race.

Student leaders have generally applauded Cuomo on student issues, including his favoring the rights of students to vote in their college communities, financial aid to part-time students, giving students an active role in formulating the SUNY budget and a state student loan program.

SASU president Jim Tierney derided Lehrman at the conference for failing to "do his homework" on these issues. "It is absolutely incredible," Tierney said, that with the money Lehrman was spending on the campaign (estimates range as high as 9 million dollars), he could "remain totally ignorant of the issues of the day in any of a number of areas." SPAC has been told by the Lehrman camp that the candidate could not afford to hire the necessary staff to develop positions on those issues.

"Lehrman can't take money away from his foolish television blitz to hire someone to research issues and do his homework for him," Tierney said.

Also speaking at the conference was Congressman Peter Peyer, a Westchester Democrat who is facing a tough reelection

battle in a redrawn district. Peyer, a sponsor of the defeated nuclear freeze resolution, talked of the need for student involvement in politics. While he predicted that student groups "soon be one of the major national forces in this country in many areas," he acknowledged that right now participation was low.

Peyer labeled his contest as a bellwether of the "viability of students to work for a candidate and the working people." "If you can turn (low voting) around, you establish yourself as a real voice to be

reckoned with," he said. Student leaders have advocated support of Peyer, citing his favoring the trimming of the defense budget, support for higher education and helping to lead for the nuclear freeze movement in Congress. Everyone has to work for him, because it affects everyone here," one student said.

Another nuclear-freeze proponent, John Dow, and a loser in the Democratic congressional primary to long-time incumbent Sam Stratton, was scheduled to speak but did not attend.

## Student issue awareness expands

The fifth annual Ray Glass Student Action Conference held this weekend on campus sent students back to their schools with new skills and ideas to organize student-related issues.

After three days of workshops and speakers, participants interviewed agreed they had learned a lot and caught much of the energy and enthusiasm characteristic of the weekend's activities.

Nancy Tarr, an SA senator from Oneonta, said, "The workshop on women's issues was especially helpful and informative. It covered such topics as the future of the Equal Rights Amendment and sexual harassment in both college and the workplace."

Randy Zornberg, a member on the SA board at the SUNY College of Technology at Utica, found the lobbying techniques valuable. However, he disagreed with some of the specific techniques suggested.

"They take a hard stand. It's not worth getting stereotyped as a trouble maker in some instances."

Another student stated, "The conference has opened up my eyes to a lot of things especially the potential power of students." However, he said he did not like the idea emphasized in many of the workshops of "sweeping change."

Many students were impressed with SUNYA, noting its comparatively high level of political involvement. This school's mandatory student activity fee of \$38.50 per semester was found to be one of the lowest among the state institutions.

Steve Wagner, SASU member responsible for organizing the gathering, said he wished more SUNYA people were recruited for the conference.

"We took Albany State students a little bit for granted," he said, "because after all, they were right here."

—David Michaelson



ALAN MENTLE UPS

SASU President Jim Tierney denounced Lehrman's campaign.



## World capsules

### Record stock rise

**New York**  
 (AP) Stock prices rose broadly on a record-setting pace today, propelling the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks over the 1,000 mark and extending last week's powerful rally.  
 Analysts attributed the rally to falling interest rates and hopes that reduced inflation and lower borrowing costs would revive the ailing economy.  
 The Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly 210 points in the last two months, surged up another 22.35 points to 1,009.20 with two hours of trading remaining. The last time the blue-chip average completed a trading day above 1,000 was on June 23, 1981, and the last time it closed higher than its current level was June 15, 1981, when it stood at 1,011.99.  
 More than five stocks rose in price for every one that fell today on the New York State Stock Exchange.  
 Big Board volume reached a record 96.60 million shares two-thirds of the way through today's session, up from 86.06 million shares that changed hands in the same record for the period, Thursday's 96.06 million shares. Trading was so heavy that the NYSE ticker tape was running 42 minutes late at one point this afternoon.

### Solidarity to strike again

**Poland**  
 (AP) Solidarity fugitives calling for a nationwide strike next month say it will determine the union's strategy as an outlined organization under Poland's tight new martial law controls.  
 The influential Roman Catholic Church on Sunday condemned the Communist government's ban against the independent labor federation and other unions as four Solidarity leaders in hiding urged a four-hour general strike for Nov. 10.  
 "At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of November 10 should be organized," they said in a statement circulated outside churches. "The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions."  
 Parliament obediently followed the government's recommendation Friday, passing a law that dissolved all labor unions and imposed severe restrictions on the registration of new ones. The law effectively outlawed Solidarity, the Communist bloc's only independent labor union formed during August 1980.  
 The government suspended Solidarity and detained hundreds of unionists under the Dec. 13 military crackdown that followed 16 months of labor unrest. Many have been freed but more than 600 are still held.

### NY State deficit forecasted

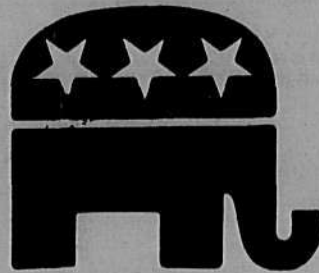
**New York**  
 (AP) Sharply falling tax revenues could leave New York state with a deficit of more than \$500 million when Gov. Hugh L. Carey makes his midyear financial report this week, the New York Times said.  
 The Times reported Monday the official new data tax collection for the first half of 1982 indicated a fall-off in receipts from personal income, and sales and business taxes. The result is annual revenues could be up to \$300 million less than previously projected, the official said.  
 Carey will release his midyear report on Friday. The governor predicted last July, when the legislature enacted a budget over his veto, that there would be a \$360 million deficit. Legislative leaders said at the time there would be no deficit.  
 The official blamed the recession for the loss of state income, adding the only way to avoid such a massive deficit was for the legislature to enact new taxes.

### Syria denounces talks

**Damascus, Syria**  
 (AP) The government is denouncing PLO chief Yasser Arafat for meeting with Jordan's King Hussein, and says Arafat does not have sole authority to speak for the Palestinian guerrilla movement.  
 Describing Syria's relations with Arafat, which have reportedly deteriorated, Iskandar said: "whether our relations with one person are good or not does not affect our principles."  
 Iskandar's criticism of the PLO leader came as reports circulated in Damascus that several factions of the PLO oppose Arafat's talks with Hussein. The two have been meeting in Amman since Saturday to discuss the possibility of Jordan joining the PLO and Palestinian refugees in federation. Those meetings, which continued today, are considered the PLO chief's most crucial talks with an Arab leader since he embarked on a tour of Arab capitals following the evacuation of his guerrilla legions from Israeli-surrounded west Beirut in August and September. Syria, which has received the bulk of evacuated guerrillas from their former Lebanon power base, is not friendly with Hussein. It has frequently accused him of supporting the anti-government activities of the underground Moslem Brotherhood inside Syria.

## Readings on the storm

Ronald Watkins from the Harrow School in Great Britain is currently on this side of the pond and will be presenting readings of the storm scenes from King Lear this afternoon at 4.  
 It's all free and it happens in the Humanities building, room 354.



### Stick up your ears

Lady Rucinski, the Republican candidate for Albany County Sheriff will be speaking on campus at tomorrow's meeting of the SUNYA College Republicans.  
 It will take place at 8 p.m. in LC 13 and the public is invited to attend.

### Help for survivors

Discussions and forums about suicide too often neglect what happens to those who remain, struggling with questions of guilt, anger and sorrow.  
 To aid those mired in this situation, the Friends Meeting House will be holding a Mutual Support Meeting tonight and the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30.  
 The Meeting House is at 727 Madison Ave., Albany.

### Donations welcome

You've thought about it, you've put it off, but here is your chance again! The bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross will be on campus tomorrow from 10 to 4 in the Campus Center Ballroom.  
 If you're planning on donating, or think you might like to, it's best to register today with JSC-Hillel, who will be sponsoring the bloodmobile.

### Cuomo finds support

**New York**  
 (AP) A newspaper endorsement, a poll giving him a narrow lead over opponent Lew Lehrman in the New York gubernatorial race and his daughter's wedding made it a memorable weekend for Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo.  
 The New York Daily News, which endorsed the liberal Democrat's candidacy, released the results of a straw poll Sunday which showed Cuomo leading the Republican by 46 percent to 42 percent.  
 Meanwhile, both candidates on Sunday had sharp reactions to new high unemployment figures.  
 Lehrman, appearing on WNBC-TV's "News Forum" program, promoted a jobs training program and a freeze on government jobs.  
 He charged that the state's Democratic administration had done "a lousy job" in finding work for the unemployed. He proposed a job training council to coordinate training efforts among various state agencies.  
 Cuomo issued a condemnation of Reaganomics Sunday, saying the unemployment rate of 10.1 in September indicated "the utter failure of President Reagan's economic policy - a policy that my Republican opponent is proud to have helped fashion."

### Military costs mushroom

**Washington, D.C.**  
 (AP) More than \$1 billion a minute is being spent worldwide on the military, with nuclear stockpiles exceeding 50,000 weapons, according to a study by a coalition of arms control groups.  
 The study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982," charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted resources without enhancing international security.  
 International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to represent the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth - a total representing more than 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, the study said.  
 The report says the United States and Soviet Union, representing 11 percent of the world's population, "spend half the world's military budget, export 58 percent of the arms moving in international trade and control 96 percent of the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons."  
 The American groups sponsoring the study were the Arms Control Association, the Institute For World Order, the Peace Through Law Education Fund, The Rockefeller

## Campus briefs

### Bergman for buffs

As film classes get trimmed on campus, a lecture tonight should whet the appetite of hungry film buffs.  
 Fritz Sammer-Frankenegg of the University of California, Davis will be discussing, "Ingmar Bergman's Secret Message in *The Silence*: A Study of Artistic Structure in the Medium of Film." It will begin at 7:30 in the Humanities Lounge. Admission is free.



### Israel, anyone?

If you're interested in studying in Israel, have we got a meeting for you.  
 Bluma Stoler of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University will be speaking on the joys and trials of studying there. She will also discuss the Hebrew University program at the meeting.  
 Call Deborah Hovey at 457-8678 for more information.

### Calling all candidates

There will be a mandatory meeting for all SASU, Central Council, and Class of 1986 candidates tomorrow, October 13, at 5 p.m. in the SA office. Those with scheduling problems should contact Elections Commissioner Ken Olsen at 462-7017.

Foundation, The Stanley Foundation and The Union of Concerned Scientists. Foreign groups participating were Project Ploughshares, Canada; The British Council of Churches and the United Nations Association of Sweden.

### Christians, Moslems clash

**Beirut, Lebanon**  
 (AP) Gunfights erupted between Moslems and Christians in a mountain village east of Beirut, and rightist Christian militiamen helped Lebanese troops seize leftists in the capital's western Moslem sector.  
 In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet outlined its proposal for withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon denounced the United States, accusing the Reagan administration of blocking an Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty.  
 Israel said one of its soldiers was wounded in the cross-fire Sunday between Christian militiamen and Lebanese Druze Moslem leftists in the mountain town of Aley, 10 miles east of the Lebanese capital. There were no accounts of casualties among the combatants.  
 It was not known what triggered Sunday's gunbattles at Aley, which local officials called the worst outbreak of Christian-Moslem fighting since Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon to rout Palestine guerrillas.

### More sanctions on Poland

**Washington, D.C.**  
 (AP) President Reagan is moving to punish the Polish government for banning the Solidarity trade movement by imposing new trade sanctions, but the practical effect is likely to be slight.  
 Reagan used his weekly radio address Saturday to announce that he was taking steps to suspend Poland's most-favored-nation tariff status "as quickly as possible" after consulting with Congress.  
 That status is accorded the United States' best trading partners and reduces the tariffs on goods shipped to this country.  
 Officials said the effect of the suspension might be to increase tariffs by varying amounts on about \$100 million of the \$200 million in Polish exports, most notably textiles, where the import fee could rise by 50 percent.  
 Reagan said the outlawing of Solidarity and other labor groups, announced Friday, was "another far-reaching step" in the persecution of the Polish people by the military government in Warsaw.

# SA suit to go before County Court

By Karen Pirozzi

Albany County Supreme Court Judge Harold J. Hughes ordered the Albany County Board of Elections Commissioners Friday to show cause as to why Ward 15 of Albany's Third District and Guilderland's First Election District have not been divided.  
 The written order was issued to elections commissioners George P. Scaringe (D) and Raymond J. Kinley (R) following their rejection of SA's request for a polling place on campus Thursday.  
 It is the result of a suit brought about by

SA attorney Mark Mishler on behalf of SUNYA students, in order to make voting more accessible. The actual complaint has been filed by SA president Mike Corso, Vice President Ann Marie LaPorta, and four other students.  
 The suit stems from a request made by SA to the two commissioners that the 15th Ward of Albany's 3rd Election District be divided, and a polling place set up on campus. Since then, SA has also asked for a realignment of Guilderland's 1st Election District. The request was denied on the grounds that it was made too late to be activated by the forthcoming election.

According to Mishler, Election Law 4-100 states that any election district with more than 1,000 registered voters should be divided. Since the Albany district had 1,716 voters in the last general election and Guilderland 1,015 this should have been done already.  
 Next Thursday Kinley and Scaringe will be required to appear before Judge George Cobb to present their arguments as to why the two districts should not be divided, and why, if divided, the new polling places should not be located on the Albany State Campus.



SA President Mike Corso  
 Heading suit for a SUNYA polling place.

# Food Co-op haven for snackers and health nuts

By Robert Gardiner

You could easily overlook the Food Co-op on the first floor of the Campus Center. But once inside there is no mistaking the familiar aromas of the spices and other unusual food the Co-op stores in large containers.  
 According to Carla Teitelbaum, a Co-op manager, "It's sort of a convenience store for students, very accessible and an alternative to UAS."  
 The crowds that overwhelm the Co-op during the busy lunch hours and again at 5 p.m. are not a typical group, Teitelbaum said. Not everyone is a vegetarian, and few are nutrition disciplinarians. Many simply

stop by the dried snack products or new yogurt-coated items that are currently a big hit, she said.  
 Other foodstuffs available include whole grain products, nuts, dairy items, spices, teas and vegetables. No meat products are sold because of stringent health regulations the store would have to maintain. According to Jason Wertheim, the Co-op's senior manager, this would drastically reduce overhead and thus force overall prices up.  
 Comparing member prices at the Co-op to prices at an average grocery store in Albany shows that even paid members of the Co-op do not save that much money, and for some items, they pay more. A half-gallon of milk at the Co-op is \$1.00 for members and \$1.21 for non-members. Price

Chopper sells the same amount for \$1.10. Yogurt is also more expensive at the Co-op, selling for 46 cents for members and 55 cents for non-members. The grocery store sells the same yogurt for 44 cents.  
 But Wertheim argues that Co-op members do get more for their money because the store offers fresher, better produce restocked two or three times a week. In addition, the Co-op carries international food items that cannot be found at most grocery stores, or would be more expensive if they were.  
 Supermarkets can sometimes undersell Co-ops according to Wertheim, because of constant sales on common food items balanced with a very high mark-up on other products to maintain profit margins.

The Co-op operates at an eight percent mark up from wholesale for members and a 28 percent mark up for non-members.  
 According to Ed Miller, a seven year member manager at the Honest Weight Co-op on Quail St., the service charge at the SUNYA Co-op is the lowest of any he knows. Most mark ups at Honest Weight are from 20 to 50 percent.  
 Compared to the size of the SUNYA community, the membership at the Co-op is very small-only 300 members. Approximately 50 percent of these are working members, according to Wertheim, a group which includes undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members. Each working undergraduate pays a \$5 membership fee; working graduate students and others pay \$8. Membership fees for non-working participants are twice this amount.  
 A revocable permit has been issued to the Co-op by the University to operate on-campus. However the permit contains restrictions governing the Co-op's operations in relation to UAS, according to Wertheim. "UAS considers the Co-op as a form of competition," Teitelbaum said.  
 According to Lester Hynes, UAS Director of Cash Sales, it was "decided that the Co-op should be a bulk service store, like a grocery, and not a food preparation outlet like UAS. The verbal agreement is that they won't sell what we do and vice-versa."  
 Because of this situation small items sold at the Co-op such as yogurt, apples and snacks must be purchased in quantity. It's not unusual to see students waiting for friends to buy with, according to Teitelbaum.



Students take advantage of the edible variety available in the Food Co-op. Foodstuffs include fruits, vegetables, breads and dairy products.

# Oscar winner sheds light on Star Wars

By Amy Adams

What would a movie like *Star Wars* be without special effects to keep it moving at an exhilarating pace? Would there be much of a movie if we could not revel in its hair-raising chase scenes, or the frighteningly real Death Star?  
 Those who were responsible for the effects have become Hollywood folk heroes for their daring and innovation. Robert Blalack, who won an Oscar for his special

effects work on *Star Wars* gave students a behind-the-scenes look when he spoke on campus Friday night.  
 Even though the effects are what most people remember from the movie, Blalack said that *Star Wars* needed and had more. Once that is in hand, a storyboard, which is effectively an artistic rendering of how the director envisions the movie crew can begin formulating ideas.  
 "While the effects may look sleek and dazzling on screen, they were the result of two years of often tedious and intricate work," Blalack said. To be expected however, when you are starting virtually from scratch.  
 "We had to build all of the equipment. We didn't know what we were doing," he said. Building the various models was a "mix and match process" according to Blalack. Usually the crew would buy factory rejects from toy companies and sift through the parts for inspiration," he said.

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# FIRESIDE THEATER

presents  
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# Anorexia sufferers driven by self and society

By Mark Gesner

At nineteen Jenny feels it's about time that she have complete charge over her life. She decides that through extensive dieting her goal of that control can be reached. Yet after many weeks of nearly starving herself, Jenny still sees a fat person standing in front of the mirror. At a height of 5 feet 3 inches and a weight of 80 pounds, Jenny is afflicted with *anorexia nervosa*.

Jenny is a fictitious character, but her personality disorder, *anorexia nervosa*, is very real. It is a disease where emotional problems are dealt with by means of self-starvation. According to psychotherapist Gail George, the sufferers of this illness can lose more than 25 percent of their original body weight. George said 90 percent of the cases involve females who range in age from 12 to 25 years.

In order to cure an individual with anorexia, it is crucial to understand the psychology behind the disease. "There is a great deal of discipline involved in denying yourself treats and foods which are very satisfying," commented George.

An anorexia sufferer gets satisfaction from their self-denial program. And in actuality wisdom is involved in their extreme approach.

George said that, "they are trying to get control of their life by simplifying the world around them, and they think that they're hurting no one else in the process."

George, a specialist in the field of anorexia, stresses the great similarity between the psyches of anorexia sufferers and olympic athletes. Both push their bodies to the extent of pain in order to prove to themselves and others that there exists something that they can excel in. Both make "training" the center focus of their lives, and receive satisfaction from that dedication.

However, there is one crucial difference between the athlete and the individual with anorexia. "The person with anorexia nervosa does it alone. There is no one there to tell them that they have gone far enough. The person is on a good course, but there is no coach around to respect what they are doing and to say stop," explained George.

The frequency of anorexia among women stems from society's emphasis on looking thin. Advertisements suggest that one way to gain self esteem is to be slender.

"Society tends not to look deeper than just a pretty face," said Elissa Kane, co-facilitator of the Introduction to Feminism course taught at SUNYA. "How can a woman feel good about herself when the media continues to portray the ideal woman as thin and sexy? In our society women are defined in terms of beauty while men are

defined in terms of intelligence."

Student Health Service Director, Dr. Janet Hood said she has seen a rise in the number of her anorexia patients. "I don't see why we are seeing more of it in the past few years - but we definitely have been," she said.

If a potential anorexia case is brought to the school's infirmary, a complete physical

examination is administered. "This can be a life threatening problem," said Hood.

After the physical examination a patient will usually first be sent to the Health Service's infirmary psychiatrist, Dr. Richard Felch. "Anyone that has an organic problem we send to Dr. Felch," Hood explained.

If you think that you are suffering from anorexia nervosa, there are many places to seek help. Perhaps the most specialized aid can come from self-help groups run by George and her group members. Free meetings are held each second Tuesday of the month at 53 Dove Street between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The October meeting is tonight. More information on this and other self-help groups can be obtained by calling 434-4561.

The following is a list of other sources you may refer to in dealing with anorexia nervosa: Psychotherapist Gail George (434-4561); Capital District Psychiatric Center (445-6601); University Counseling Service (457-8652); and the Middle Earth Hotline (457-7800).

Recommended books on the subject are *The Golden Cage* by Hilde Bruch and *Treating and Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa* by Steven Levenkron. □

Mark Gesner is a staff member of Middle Earth and an associate editor of the ASP.



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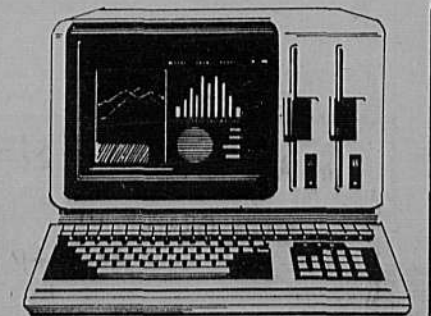


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# Voting - here, there, and everywhere

The student movement of the 1960s had several important offshoots, but one of the most important was securing the right to vote for young people.

After people 18 years old and older were assured the right to vote by the 26th Amendment, New York state limited the franchise by enacting restrictive residency standards. These standards effectively eliminated the ability of college students to register and vote in their own towns. Instead of being able to vote on the policies that affected them most, students were forced to go through the inconvenient and inhibiting process of registering in their parents' county and obtaining absentee ballots.

Students then won a suit two years ago in federal court that allowed them to register to vote in Albany County. Since then, students in several other counties have won similar suits.

At the time of the suit, there was great optimism about the "student vote." The hope was the newly registered hordes of students

would descend on polling places and arise with new influence in a city where they had long been ignored.

There was a catch to all that. Polling places. Students living off campus or downtown could walk to their neighborhood voting booth, quickly casting their vote. Students living on campus up-town have had to walk the one-and-a-half miles to St. Mary's Church.

The right to vote is pretty meaningless without convenient access to a voting machine.

That's what this latest suit is about. The Commissioners of the Albany County Board of Elections refused a request to place a polling place on campus for the City of Albany residents on State, Colonial, and Dutch quads and for the Town of Guilderland residents on Dutch and Indian quads. The suit is a step toward securing full voting rights for those students who chose to live in dormitories instead of houses.

If the suit is won, uptown students will be

able to vote for their city and town candidates near their home, instead of a mile-and-a-half away.

The most amazing thing about all this voting rights hassle is that it should have been settled years ago. Restricting people's voting rights through clever quirks of the law should have gone out the window with the Jim Crow laws.

During the latest voter registration campaign, hundreds of Albany students, regardless of residence, registered to vote. The individuals involved in the registration campaign are too numerous to mention, but the groups sitting behind the tables included Student Association, SASU, NYPIRG, Off Campus Association, and Student Union. Their work is essential to mobilize students to vote.

The student movement of the '60s was needed to get the ball rolling, but it'll take the student movement of the '80s to finish the job.

# The troubled Republicans

As in all elections, the results may be determined by the amount of party support the candidate is able to elicit. This factor may be the determining one in next month's gubernatorial election.

Daniel Clement

Low Lehrman will face Mario Cuomo in a typical Republican-Conservative versus Democratic-Liberal contest. Unfortunately for Lehrman, he will be facing a Democratic candidate who has done everything a candidate should do to unify all the individual coalitions in his party. It was the unification of the liberal interest groups into a single cohesive force that enabled Cuomo to narrow Mayor Ed Koch's support in his native New York City in last month's primary.

The wounds of the primary have apparently healed. Former Koch supporters on Wall Street pledged this week to back Cuomo in the general election. With the party

strongly unified behind a single candidate, Mario Cuomo is an entity that Lehrman may have difficulty dealing with.

However, Mario Cuomo may not be the only problem confronting Lehrman. This political newcomer will first have to overcome the internal grumblings of his party. The former drug retailer and reputed founder of the Rite-Aid drug chain, Lehrman, has managed to alienate much of the Republican leadership throughout the state with his freespending attempt to obtain the nomination over the low key candidacy of Paul Curran.

What is most disturbing to most Republican county chairmen is that Lehrman, coming from outside the party, virtually stole the nomination from the control of the party regulars. Perhaps "bought" is a better word due to the extremely large amount of personal funds used by Lehrman in the primary. Lehrman spent an estimated seven million dollars on his primary. While his many crime proposals were being aired on T.V., few people realized that Paul Curran was also in the race or that Jim Emery had dropped out.

The leadership of both parties are deeply concerned that whenever a weak candidate emerges, a more aggressive wealthy candidate can step in and buy the election.

The Republicans are a troubled party. If the county chairmen, who are disturbed, actively support Lehrman, they run the risk of having the actions misconstrued as sanctioning this type of political behavior. They would lose control of their party whenever new political upstarts emerged. To not support Cuomo also has consequences. The party, already rocked with scandal (Margotta in Nassau County), would be further weakened and make the value of the nomination worthless.

Whatever else this election may be, it will not be a spending contest. Lehrman has already spent seven million dollars and is committed to another million in television advertising through October. Cuomo, on the other hand, expects to spend only two million dollars through election day. If nothing else, this election will reveal the power of party unity against the power of the buck.

# One from the heart

To the Editor:

This letter is not one of your typical letters. It is not a letter concerning discrimination or money or one of those controversial topics that are usually written about here on these pages. Instead, it is about friendship, love and caring.

Ten minutes ago, we said goodbye to a friend whom we will all miss very dearly. He was someone who you could always depend on to help you out with any situation or just to be there to talk with when you were depressed or down. He was a person who got along with everybody.

Unfortunately, our friend could not take playing the University game anymore; you know that game of going to class day after day just aiming for a high grade point average. Some put learning before grades, but that is only a selected few. The pressures of everyday college life caught up with him and we all know those pressures can take their toll. He just needed some time to relax and think about his goals. He just needed some time to be free of all this crap. College life doesn't leave you much free time to ponder your destiny. Most of us repress our urges to do this and miss out on the beauty that life holds.

John Gullage is a very beautiful person. He is someone we all care very deeply about and will miss very much. We hope he finds what he is looking for. He is a person who cares a lot and has always been there when we needed him. We hope to God he finds his answer and it makes him happy. To the rest of our friends and the students at the University we have but one wish. Stop your writing and calculating and computer programming and take a minute to just relax and be with yourself. Finding out who you really are and what you want is more valuable than anything you can learn in your years at SUNY Albany.

Good luck John. We love you.

— Steve Appelson  
Mitch Feig  
Chris Jones  
Rich Schaffer  
Craig Stillwell

Robert then suggests that by encouraging women to learn self defense, that the feminist movement is a violent movement. But self-defense is taught to learn how to avoid and escape from violence. Martial arts emphasize avoiding violence by seeking awareness, self-confidence and self mastery. I have studied Aikido for almost a year and feel gentle and stronger as a result. Yet, as a boy I was taught to fight, encouraged to play violent games and shown that aggression and violence lead to boys being considered "real men" as opposed to being considered "faggots."

Violence is a problem stemming from men, not from women who fear sexual assault. I believe that men should take responsibility for their own domination and violence. We can do this by studying alone and by supporting one another in small groups. If we as men are really concerned about sexual domination and violence we can help take responsibility for men as a group. We can greatly confront the dominating actions and attitudes of our friends and each other. Surely this is far more productive than calling feminists names.

—David Drager

# Cheer the leaders

To the Editor:

I think the idea of a fan week is a fantastic one! It's about time that Albany's spirited fans become recognized.

However, when I read the first article describing the various displays of spirit at sports events, I felt a MAJOR organization was forgotten. The cheerleaders show a great deal of spirit consistently. They're outside leading cheers in the warm weather, cold weather, wet weather and dry weather. They are not fair weather fans. The cheerleaders spend at least four hours a week preparing for events. They cheer at both home and away contests, sometimes traveling for hours in small cars packed with many girls.

I feel that in addition to mentioning Bennie and the Pep band, the cheerleaders should have been recognized, too.

Their names are:

Varsity: Devry France, Lauren Garbellano, Joanie Lenguel, Toni McGinley, Jackie Melik, Cheryl Pemberton, Lynn Saravis, Eileen Sheehan, Linda Thill, Ginger Williams.

JUNIOR Varsity: Joyce Baginski, Sandra Howley, Iris Vardy, Mary Alice Wleklinski, Lori Zalbowitz, Aileen Zaret.

They work hard and have a lot of school spirit. I, for one, really appreciate all that they do.

— Jane D. Paffraith

# Segregated justice

To the Editor:

Robert Martiniano's article, "Justice white man style", pushes the serious issues of racism and bureaucracy to such an extreme that they look moronic. What does this man want, an all Black jury when a Black man is being tried? Does this mean that all White people can "relate" to the experiences that an individual White person has had? Different people, whether White or Black, have many different facets to their personalities which simply cannot be controlled for when choosing a jury. The only thing that can be done is to choose the jurors at random, which I'm sure was and is done. Color of skin is not the only thing which affects a person's life. By throwing Black people into a big pile and then saying that they can relate better to each other

is a very racist remark.

Mr. Martiniano also feels that if a jury is undecided as to the verdict, that having them consider the point further is a coercion. Thirty-seven hours is not an exorbitant amount of time to spend deliberating a case when a person's life and future are involved. Furthermore, a hung jury does not prove a person's guilt or innocence, even if it is a "legitimate tool of the defense". The judge has every right to send the jury back for a verdict; that's his job.

If Mr. Martiniano is in such favor of integration and justice, why would he want segregation in the court room? I welcome a rebuttal.

—Danni Z. Michalel

# Economic awareness

To the Editor:

I would like this letter to serve as a comment on Robert Martiniano's column in the Oct. 1st ASP entitled "Striving for a better economy."

Obviously Ronald Reagan's supply side economic policies have not done what they were promised to do. The attitude we should adhere to now should be a cautious one. An awareness of economic relationships or unseen consequences are in order.

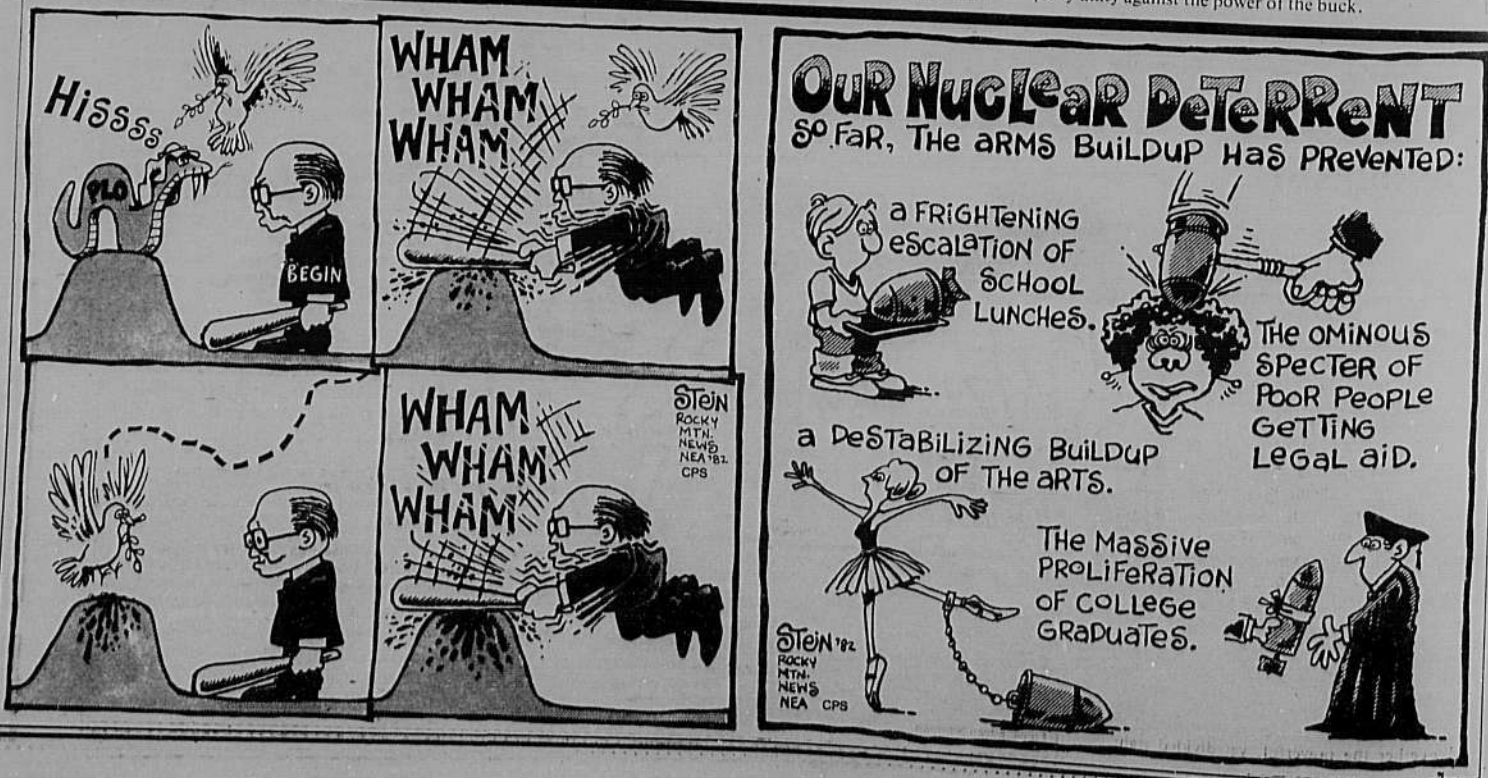
At this point I would like to comment on three of the author's eight points. Quotas on foreign goods to stimulate a domestic economy is clearly one of the worst policies an administration could support. While they may benefit the owners and workers of General Motors the cost of these benefits would fall heavily on the consumers of the United States. The demand for foreign goods indicates that they are preferred to domestic goods by at least some consumers. Most likely foreign goods are preferred either because of superior quality or a more reasonable price. Enforcing quotas would deny at least some consumers the right to purchase that product which they believe to be the better buy. They also keep the pressure off domestic manufacturers to produce better quality products. Let GM produce a better, more efficient automobile to battle the Japanese imports. Quotas are retaliatory. Quotas introduced in one country can quite easily cause one's trading partner to carry out a similar action.

During the Nixon administration, wage and price controls did not work in the long run and probably would not work now either. These controls, while possibly altering expectations of inflation, do not innately remove deep rooted pressures on prices. When removed, prices may simply jump to levels where they would have been without the controls. They also hinder the efficient allocation of resources. If the U.S. economy needs more economists, where is the incentive for more people to become economists, without the signal of rising wages? Wage and price controls have a tendency of hiding what the economy needs or doesn't need.

While personally opposed to any increase in defense without spending, a sharp reduction could bring unemployment to a great many people in that particular sector, keeping people in work.

In conclusion, although we all hope and "strive" for a well functioning economy, a policy maker's ideas should require the scrutiny of a great many others. This is what I really wished to point out in this letter. In this case Robert Martiniano was our hypothetical policy maker and I the scrutinizer. We can only hope Ronald Reagan will pursue the advice of his advisors the next time he puts forth a new policy.

—Nicholas Aprigliano



# Who's Voice?

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the front page article of the October 7, 1982 edition of *The Student Voice*, entitled "Fee Increase Needed to Save Activities."

I was extremely upset over this article for a number of reasons. One, the article alludes to the "fact" that without the increase in the Student Tax there will be no Mayfest, Intramurals, movies, etc. This is not true at all. The monies for these and other activities have already been budgeted for this year and with a proper and well-informed budgetary process, they will be there next year too.

Two, I deeply resent S.A. using my tax dollars via *The Student Voice*, to tell me to vote for an increase in my tax without giving the other opinions a voice in the same edition of *The Student Voice*. It smacks of the grossest unfairness!

Finally, I think it is unfair, at least, and highly suspect, at best, that a Student Association Publication should espouse a view on the increase of the student tax (in its favor) without giving equal time to the opposing view. "What is SA afraid of? Are they afraid that the students won't vote for the increase if they hear both sides?"

I am not going to say how I feel on this issue, that was not the point of this letter. The purpose was to point out the gross inequities in this issue in the hopes that it would not happen again.

—Philip Gentile

# Men's feminism

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Robert Martiniano's last column, "The feminists' political game". I feel I must respond to this column that has left me feeling sad and frustrated.

As a man, the feminist movement at many times leaves me feeling threatened and defensive. So I am not surprised that other men also felt threatened. Any movement that organizes and strengthens women is a direct threat to the position that men come to expect in our society. This position includes the power of certain men and of men in general to make and shape all social and political change. When Robert asks men to ask themselves, "Why should I as a male support a non-male oriented political movement?", he shows how much men are often threatened by a female-oriented political movement, i.e., feminism. By emphasizing the problems of the slaveowner and of the sexual harasser over the problems of their victims, and by emphasizing the need for approval and participation by white men, Robert shows us why autonomous feminist and civil rights movements exist and are needed.

These two movements are by far the most successful popular movements since the 1930's. The overwhelming (yet far from sufficient) success of these movements has helped to bring together the powerful, yet divided right wing in this country.

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# ASP

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## Personals

Hurley's All-Stars (League 3 Softball) is still undefeated and is planning to stay that way. Watch out Sylvia!

Rhona, Thanks for five great months. Here's to many more.  
Love ya,  
Phred

"I like a guy who writes, preferably for a college newspaper - about six feet tall, with dark hair, brown eyes, and a mustache, and an RA with a single on campus because privacy will be important to both of us."  
Hey lballs,  
I love you guys.  
R.B.

Linda, You are the true meaning of a best friend. Thanks for taking care of your sick buddy.  
Lisa

Let's not get too choked up.  
Boston Trip Nov. 5-7  
Tickets on SALE in CC Lobby this week!!!

Mom, Five weeks in school and look where I am now! Keep up the support. Love ya!  
Your 2nd Kiddo

Rina Meryl, Have a fantastic B-day! Use your back up brain much! Love your fan club in Connecticut.  
Abby J.

SRG w-y, Happy 6 months! You really mean a lot to me.  
Love B!

P.S.- Good luck on your GRE.  
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Dad, Here's three cheers to the best chauffeur in the city of Albany:  
Hip hip hooray!  
Hip hip hooray!  
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Love,  
Your 2nd Kiddo

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## International students adapt to SUNYA

**<Front Page**  
also an opportunity for students to meet with their academic advisors," Ward said.

Throughout the academic year, there is a continuing orientation. "For example, there is a trip to downtown Albany, specifically the Capital District. There is a Legislative trip in May to

familiarize students with the New York State political process," Ward said.

Above and beyond this, according to Ward, the ISA (International Student Association) provides a variety of support activities. There are also a number of National Associations, - India, Korea,

Africa, China, Greece, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Arab, and Islamic.

Ward said there are special requirements for International Student Admissions. They must prove English proficiency and that they are financially stable. These are federal laws.

Foreign students must meet the academic requirements for SUNYA

admissions. "These requirements are comparable to the native New York student, except that on the undergraduate level, SAT scores are not required," said Ward

When these students analyzed the educational system in the U.S. and the systems in their foreign countries, they all agreed that the American system was highly pressure oriented and tension inducing.

Frank Riegs, a graduate student from West Germany, expressed his impression towards the cultural aspects of the U.S. "What I find interesting are the National Parks and museums. They combine education and entertainment. I like that a lot. I also found the Empire State Plaza to be very impressive. I didn't expect to see it in Albany. I like the contrast between the old state building and the super modern buildings," Reiger said.

## Star Wars special effects

**<3**  
Such a process leads to building Darth Vader's Death star, which had six different models, as it was involved in the longest effects sequence in the movie and mishaps were bound to occur.

Despite the wide acclaim of the effects in "Star Wars" Blalack has declined to work on the sequels, "The Empire Strikes Back and the forthcoming Revenge of the Jedi." "I want to get off the bandwagon. Star Wars was going to become like James Bond. After a while it gets to be like packing cookies."

Other movies he has worked include, "Altered States" ("The most chaotic movie I've worked on"),

Airplane, Cat People, and Heartbeeps.

Blalack started teaching himself special effects while doing his Masters at the California Institute of the Arts, although he said most of what he has learned has been on the job.

Presently he runs his own effects company, Praxis Film Works. More of his work has been for commercials, although now Praxis is designing the effects for "The Day After," an ABC television movie that deals with Kansas City after it is hit by three atomic bombs. "It should provoke some discussion," Blalack said.

## Netmen win SUNYAC

**<Back Page**  
tandem of Eichen and Karen also won a doubles championship, taking the third flight by topping a team from Binghamton, 6-3, 6-2.

Later in the season the Danes will compete in the Division III National Tournament, with the winners of that event moving on to the Division I finals in Athens, Georgia. Although that may be a longshot for any of the Danes, they must find the thought of possibly being involved in such a prestigious event very enticing. Admitted

Levine, "It would be a dream beyond belief."

For the meantime though, the Danes and Lewis are content with their present success. "This is what we worked for all season long," said Levine. "It's very satisfying."

## Booters tie

**<13**  
out and play the game for us. He can only be responsible for the coaching aspect."

The Danes now own a rather mediocre 2-4-2 record for the season, with their next match scheduled for today away against Sienna.

"We've been playing well," Merritt conclude "but we've been having trouble scoring goals. When we find a combination that will score more frequently then we'll gain confidence in ourselves and should do a lot better."

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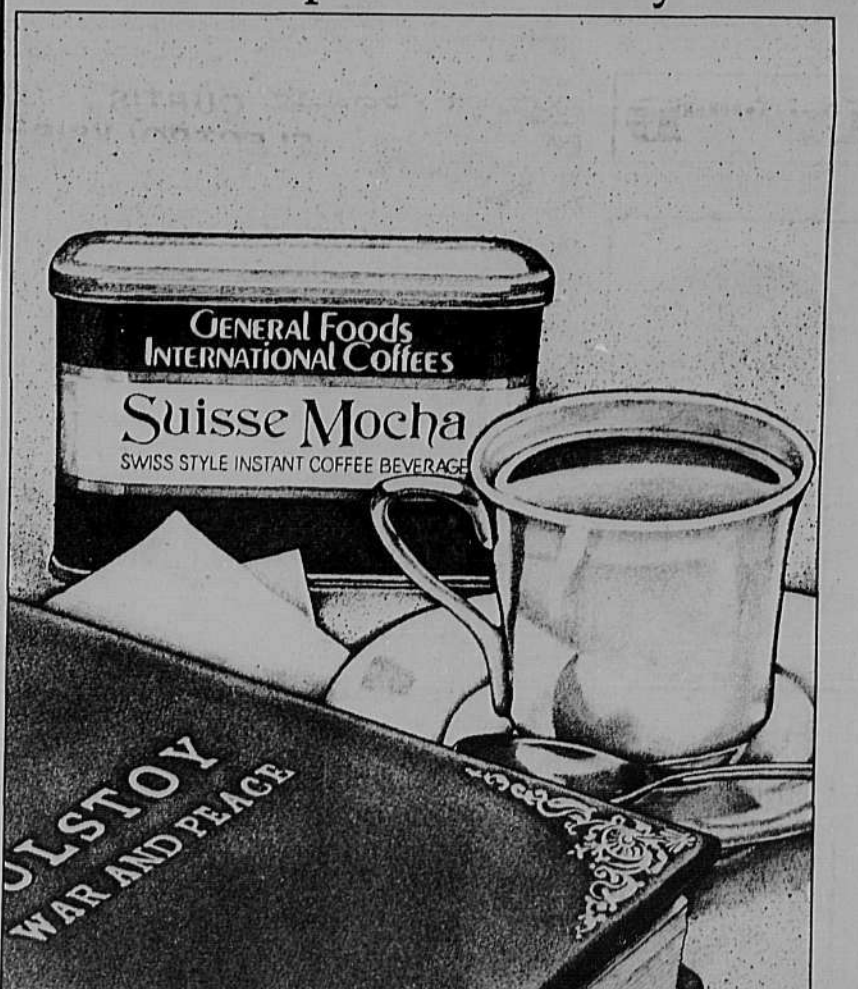
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## Men booters equal Potsdam, 1-1

By Randy Roth  
STAFF WRITER

Bill Schieffelin's soccer program here at Albany State has enjoyed great success during the majority of his 18 years as coach, naturally leaving him unaccustomed to poor play and unfavorable final scores. But recently the Danes have fallen upon hard times and are presently hovering around the .500 level, and Schieffelin isn't very pleased.

Albany's latest disappointing performance occurred Saturday against the hapless Potsdam Bears. Although the Danes did manage to outshoot their opponents by a sizable 16-4 margin, they were only able to net one goal and had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

"We allowed a team that was totally inferior to stay with us," said an infuriated Schieffelin afterwards. "We should have been at least four goals better than them but obviously we didn't play that way."

Jerry Isaacs, an All-American candidate, opened the scoring at the 6:10 mark of the first half, accounting for Albany's lone goal. Moving down the right side of the field, Isaacs took a pass from teammate Eddie Monsalve, drew the Potsdam goalkeeper out from the net and promptly slipped the ball past him into the left-hand corner of the goal. Monsalve was credited with an assist on the play.

The Bears later knotted the score at the 22:04 juncture of the same period on a goal by Jim Regan. Despite two overtime periods in which the action was especially fastpaced, that was how the game ended.

Albany had mounted a serious scoring threat during one of the overtime stanzas which almost resulted in the winning goal, but an alert defensive play by Potsdam fullback Dave Schnell prevented the score. Coming downfield Albany's John Iselhard sidestepped two Potsdam players and eluded yet a third before feeding the ball to teammate Terry Bacehus. Bacehus seemingly had an open net before him as the Potsdam goalkeeper was severely out of position. But Schnell, covering for his teams absent netminder, positioned himself in front of the goal and was able to stop the shot, then direct it away from the net to preserve the tie.

"If we were physical they wouldn't have given us any problems. Candidly, we played like a bunch of pussycats, like a junior

### Danes conquered

◀Back Page

ing the score 10-7 in favor of the Owls and making things look very bleak for Albany until that wild last minute of play.

"We didn't deserve to win," said a subdued but smiling Albany State head coach Bob Ford. "We had to play a pretty much errorless game to win it and we didn't."

If any solace could be salvaged from this heartbreaking loss as far as the Danes are concerned, it is that the Owls were ranked seventh in Division II and had presented Albany with a formidable task of beating them in the first place.

"They're real tough," said Harrison. "They're bigger but we started to slow them down near the end."

"We going to work hard, we're going to pick it up," he continued.

"We'll bounce back," said Ford whose Danes are now 3-1. "We've got a lot of character." □

high school team," Schieffelin said. "In my 18 years it was the worst performance I've ever seen by one of our teams. But as coach I have to be accountable for our play."

However, Albany freshman goaltender Tom Merritt dismissed the notion that Schieffelin was at fault and instead placed the blame squarely on himself and his teammates. "I think he's a little frustrated and it's quite understandable," said Merritt. "He's done all he can do with the team but we just haven't responded. He can't go



Hard times have befallen the Dane booters whose record is hovering around the .500 level.



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## Women booters nail two triumphs

By Howard Beech

Sitting behind her desk, the women's varsity soccer coach, Amy Kidder, seemed confident in her team. "We're a real young team, but we're starting to put things together. Soccer's come a long way here, and the talent pool is much greater." The women are off to an auspicious start this year. With five wins against one loss and a tie, the young inexperienced Danes are putting the pieces together. A reasonable explanation is Coach Kidder. "Oh, she's real good out there, there's total communication between her and the players," Cathy Russo, Dane midfielder and goalie said. "And we're gonna do it!"

On a cold, rain-filled day, the woman booters went to St. Lawrence. When asked about the possible ease of the game due to last year's 4-1 Albany victory, the coach replied, "There are no picnics down the line. They're all tough ones."

With Lori Cohen in goal, for the first time, making 14 saves, the Danes scored a 3-1 victory. The first goal came at 12 minutes of the first half. Alice Andrews shot a ball which rebounded off of St. Lawrence's goalkeeper and was put home by Dana Stam. The 27 minute mark of the half belonged to the Danes also. Dee Marfe scored on an excellent shot to the left corner of the net.

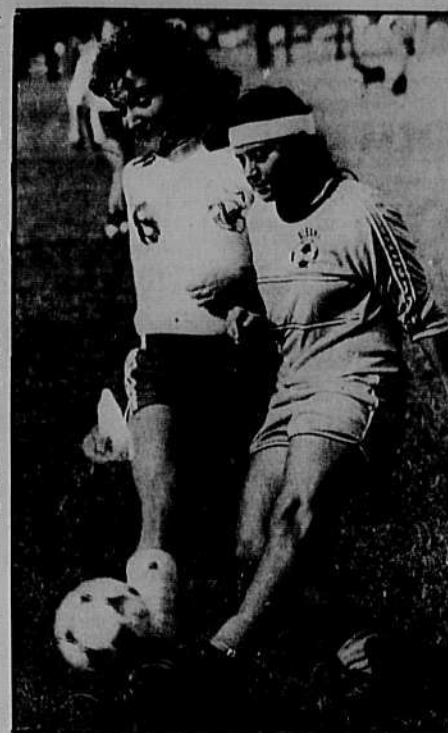
"It was a phenomenal goal. She had to put it in at a very awkward angle. The ball came from the right side, she was flat to the goal, and I just don't know how she put it in," an enthusiastic Kidder added.

The first half during which the Danes weren't marking well at all, ended with Albany up 2-0. "In the first half, we were letting them win the ball, and we had to win it back from them. They were just a lot more aggressive than us."

The second half was quiet until the 41 minute mark, when St. Lawrence scored their only goal. The goal was controversial though. Lori Cohen, the Dane goalkeeper and co-captain disagreed with the referee's call. "The ball has to be totally over the goal line, and it wasn't. It was only half way over. It was a very cheap goal."

The game progressed and the Dane defense got stronger. Their control game began to take over as midfielders Russo and Lisa France helped solidify the young inexperienced squad. "We surprised ourselves," Russo said, who also had 14 saves in goal in the booter's triumph over LeMoyno last Tuesday. The final nail in the coffin came when Sharon Wheeler scored on an assist from Marfe.

Las Tuesday's game at LeMoyno, a strong Division



DAVE ASHER UPS  
The women booters victored 3-1 over St. Lawrence and a 2-2 over LeMoyno.

II school, was one of the Danes finest performances as a team. With Russo in goal, the Danes registered a 2-1 victory.

Although the team has been hurt with a few injuries, they have shown resilience and "moments of brilliance" on the field. Sidlined with an ankle injury until at least Saturday is Anna Courtney, last year's leading scorer. With Courtney out, the women still played a fine game.

Marked by excellent defense on the part of Pat Mastriani, the Danes shut down LeMoyno's scoring threats; Maria Desantes and Hillary Honen.

Offensively, Sue Slagel took control of Albany's scoring, by booting both Dane goals. These were only two of the Danes 21 shots on goal, to LeMoyno's 6.

## Women harriers even up record

By Mark Wilgard

Together, spirit, and depth are three areas head coach Ron White sees blossoming within his women's cross-country team.

White is hopeful that his squad "will keep things in the winning column" after taking a dual meet from RPI and Vassar, 20-41-74 on Saturday. Their record now stands 4-4-1 after gaining their fourth straight victory. The Albany team was led once again by outstanding freshman runner Kathy McCarthy, who turned in a time of 18:51.2. Sophomore Siobhan Griffin was clocked at 19:13.0, a personal best time for the course. Griffin said that "considering the competition wasn't too intense, I ran a pretty good race." She also added that the secret to her fine performance was a "leg massage."

McCarthy had the lead at the mile mark and was never challenged. Four out of the top five finishers

were Danes, as Karen Kurthy and Bette Dzamba didn't finish that far behind the pace-setters, McCarthy and Griffin. Albany was down one runner and White was able to talk about the depth of his team. "A real key to our later success will be if we are able to plug any holes. It's tough to count on just four or five runners. A team must have depth." White is hoping that the return of injured runner Ronnie Dann will spark the club.

Everyone on the team is looking forward to post-season competition, which begins October 30 in Geneseo. "Togetherness is what we'll need against the tougher teams," White commented.

It looks as though the women's cross-country team is coming around, as the spirit of the crew indicates. "We're starting to put things together, and we're looking forward to post-season." The next meet is on Tuesday against Oneonta at home.

## Great Dane Fan of the Week

Bob Bugbee, this week's Great Dane Fan of the Week, knows no bounds in displaying his school spirit. He is the epitome of the all-around fan, in and out of the stands.

At the Saturday Albany-Southern Connecticut Football game Bugbee could be seen rooting on the Danes with megaphone and pom-pom in hand. His car, decorated with streamers and slogans, was also properly suited for the event.

Throughout the semester Bugbee has been selling purple and gold cup



coolers which have printed on them the fan's original saying that "Albany State is Dane Great." The profits made will serve as a donation to the school's Five Quad ambulance service.

In Bugbee's opinion the Danes are "a really great football team. I think they're going to be a focal point of spirit for the University - something which it really needs."

Furthermore, in his capacity as a member of the schools central council, Bugbee is trying to "get them to go for a spirited year too!"

### World Series Picks

Brewers in six - Marc Haspel  
Cardinals in five - Randy Roth  
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## Netmen capture fourth straight SUNYAC title

By Randy Roth  
STAFF WRITER

If the real mark of a sports powerhouse is not the ability to capture a championship, but to do so again and again, then Albany State's men's tennis team deserves to be regarded as a veritable dynasty.

For the fourth successive year and the sixth time in the last nine seasons, the Danes came out on top at the annual SUNYAC championships, held Friday and Saturday in Rochester, taking the team title by compiling 35 points. Runner-up Binghamton amassed only 24.

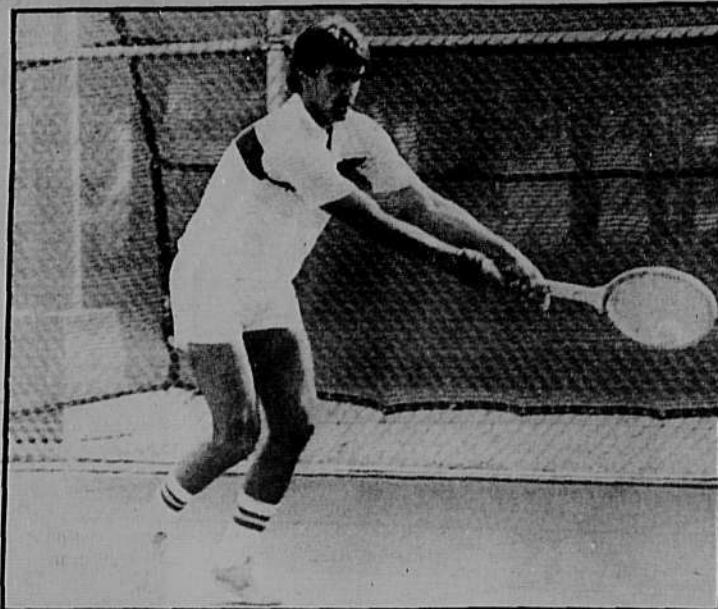
"I knew that our team was strong enough but we hadn't been playing especially well so far this season," said Albany coach Bob Lewis. "I felt this was one of our strongest teams though, and we were really able to put it all together in this tournament. I'm very proud. We did a really good job."

That's an understatement indeed. The Danes so thoroughly dominated play that out of the 28 matches played they won an astonishing 27, taking all six singles titles and two of the three doubles events in the process.

Playing in the first flight for Albany, Barry Levine advanced to the finals where he easily disposed of the University of Buffalo's Russ Tringali, 6-3, 6-3. Last year Tringali had been the tournaments fourth seed and defeated Levine, who had been ranked first. This year the roles were reversed and it was the second seeded Levine who emerged the victor. For Levine, it was his first

SUNYAC title, despite three trips to the finals in the past.

"I didn't want to leave here without winning an individual title," said Levine, a senior who will be graduating in May.



DAVE ASHER UPS

The varsity men's tennis remained SUNYAC champion for a fourth consecutive year winning 27 of the 28 matches played in Rochester.

"Taking the team championship makes it that much nicer."

In the second flight finals, Albany's Fred Graber also defeated a player from Buffalo, 6-0, 6-1. Graber had suffered a knee injury

earlier in the year and as a result missed many of his matches prior to the tournament. But evidently the injury did not hamper his play and Graber captured his fourth consecutive SUNYAC championship. That ties a record, held by Paul Feldman, formerly of Albany, who won his four tournaments from 1975 to 1978.

Rob Karen, a junior who had previously won two SUNYAC championships also added another title to his list of accomplishments, but not without a struggle. His opponent, Binghamton's Paul Terzano, took the first set 6-2 and Karen was forced to buckle down and play determined tennis to win the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Likewise, Albany's Dave Ulrich also encountered difficulty in his match and was extended to three sets before his opponent succumbed, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. It was Ulrich's second SUNYAC title.

Invincibly, the Albany machine won both the 5th and 6th flight matches rather handily. Lawrence Eichen, a senior who decided to sit out his sophomore and junior seasons after winning a SUNYAC title his freshman year, defeated Barry Goldberg of Binghamton in fifth flight play, 6-0, 6-3. Dave Lerner, the sixth flight champion, won his fourth consecutive SUNYAC crown by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Albany experienced similar success. The combination of Lerner and Ulrich downed Binghamton's Eric Eichholz and Jim Clark in the second flight doubles final, 6-1, 6-0, while the

11 ▶

## Owls conquer Danes in dramatic finish, 16-13

By Marc Haspel  
SPORTS EDITOR

In a single instant Saturday afternoon on University Field, euphoric celebration turned into devastating sorrow. With just 25 seconds left in the game, the Albany State Great Danes were spiritually uplifted after a dramatic comeback scoring drive had put them in front by three points all but assuring them off a victory over the Division II Southern Connecticut State College Owls. But victory was not meant to be as the Danes painfully witnessed Owl Steve Compitello's 89-yard kickoff return steal the victory right from under their hands, 16-13.

Ironically, the senior Owl runningback (and team punter) ran back the second of two Albany kickoffs after the first one was redone because of a Dane offside penalty. On the second fateful kick, Dane kicker Tom Lincoln sent a long high boot deep into Owl territory, but weak pursuit on the left side of the field allowed Compitello with just the help of a few blocks to scoot down the sideline untouched for the touchdown.

"We changed the return set-up to what we used to do because we thought that they (Albany) would kick it differently. But they didn't," said Compitello. "All I thought is to run and run and that nobody was going to catch me."

What make this loss a heart-breaker was that the Danes had just reclaimed the lead two plays earlier. Halfback John Dunham busted into the end zone to cap a 59-yard scoring drive that originated with defensive back Jim Collins interception with 2:14 left to play.

Quarterback Tom Pratt, who completed ten passes for 85 yards, hit Dave Soldini for short yardage. Then, after the Danes called a failed draw play to Patrick Harrison, who gained 73 yards on the day, Albany received a break when pass interference was assessed against Southern Connecticut advancing the ball across midfield and giving Albany a

first down. A second Owl penalty in the secondary moved the ball to the Southern Connecticut 39-yard line.

Pratt then hit tight end Jay Ennis along the sideline and, on the following two plays, scampered for 15 yards on his own bringing the ball to Southern Connecticut's 18-yard line. A play later, with just 30 seconds on the clock, Pratt found Pete Marlo on the Owl five-yard line setting up the touchdown pitch to Dunham a few seconds afterwards.

"We came together when we needed it," said Pratt who showed great poise as he led the Danes in that last drive. "It was a descriptive effort of our character on offense, especially our line."

The lead changed hands several times throughout the contest. A 35-yard field goal off the foot of Owl kicker Dale Goodknight accounted for all the scoring in the first half of play. The Danes had one excellent chance to score when they marched down to the Southern Connecticut one-yard line, but, on fourth and goal, defensive end Jerry Webb sacked Pratt to end the threat.

The lead shifted to Albany early in the second half. After a 39-yard field goal by Goodknight failed, the Danes took the ball over at their own 22-yard line. Pratt handed to Soldini for four yards, then threw to Dunham for eight more. The next call was one that has been very successful for Albany in recent games and it worked, at this moment, to perfection against the Owls. It was a draw play to Harrison and the sophomore back found a giant gaping hole racing for a 55-yard gain that brought the ball to the Owl 16-yard line.

Fittingly, after four plays moved the ball to Southern Connecticut's two-yard line, Harrison bolted into the end zone for the score. Lincoln's kick was good and the Danes lead 7-3.

Albany wasted another good opportunity when a long snap went sailing over the head of punter Compitello and Dane Scott Loch

pounced on the ball well into Owl territory. But a crucial clipping penalty on a pitch to Dunham helped negate the Danes' scoring chance.

The Owls took back the lead late in the fourth quarter. On first and ten near midfield Pratt flipped a costly pitch to Soldini. The ball bounced off of the halfback's hands rolling behind him as the Owls recovered on the Albany 30-yard line.

Southern Connecticut put their halfback Mike Newton and fullback Dave Schmidt into action. The duo took turns carrying the ball to the Albany ten-yard line setting the

scene for a critical fourth and inches play. Owl head coach Kevin Gilbride decided to let his quarterback Jim Sirignano keep the ball on that play and the sophomore signal-caller got the first down.

A controversial defensive holding call against Albany brought the ball to the five-yard line but Kerry Taylor was thrown for a big ten-yard loss. However, Sirignano hit Taylor to bring the ball back to the original line of scrimmage and then bootlegged the ball in himself for the touchdown. Goodknight's kick split the up-rights making

13 ▶



DAVE ASHER UPS

The Danes were shocked Saturday afternoon on University Field when a last second kickoff return beat them 16-13 to spoil their perfect record.

## Man charged with 3 public lewdness crimes

By Gina Abend

An 18 year old Colonie man was arrested by University Police October 6 and charged with three counts of public lewdness occurring at the lake area behind Indian Quad. These are three of seven reported incidents of males exposing themselves on the SUNYA uptown campus since the beginning of this semester.

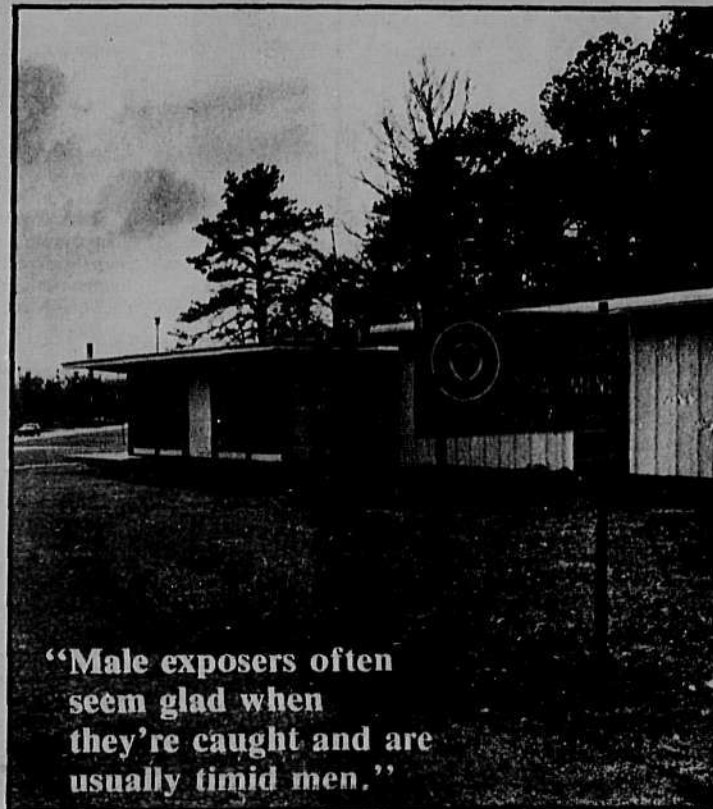
According to police reports, Kenneth K. Moro of 64 Washington Ave., Colonie, exposed himself and began to masturbate in front of a female SUNYA student near Indian Pond on September 25. The woman told police that Moro drove up the pond road and stepped out of his car wearing a t-shirt and shorts. He was perspired and explained he had just competed in a track meet. Suddenly he pulled down his shorts and began masturbating. Police said the woman immediately reported the incident.

Moro is also charged with two almost identical incidents occurring on October 3 and 5. The descriptions of the man coincided. Moro is of medium height and build and has brown hair and eyes, and was wearing jogging attire. Police said they were able to identify Moro through the clear descriptions they were given.

Moro was arrested while standing alone at the lakeside and confessed then. The arresting officers described him as "embarrassed." "Male expositors often seem glad when they're caught and are usually timid men," said a high-ranking Public Safety official. "Exposing oneself is sometimes a symptom of a psychological problem."

Moro appeared in Albany Police Court last Wednesday and his trial was postponed to October 28. Moro faces a maximum sentence of one year on each of the three charges.

In what appears to police as a separate and unrelated incident, a female SUNYA student was walking in the Commissary area near Fuller Road on October 6, when a



"Male expositors often seem glad when they're caught and are usually timid men."

UPS

man in a car stopped to talk to her and then allegedly exposed himself. After reporting the license plate number to the Public Safety Department, "action is pending," according to Public Safety reports.

According to police statistics, exposure episodes on campus are reported approximately fifteen times per year. From 1978 to 1981, there were 52 reports of public

lewdness on campus. More exposure incidents occur during the last spring and early fall, while less occur during the winter. Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan and the Director of Affirmative Action Gloria Desole both noted that a campus community with a large population of young women may inspire lewd behavior.

The female students involved in these types of incidents often wait a few hours before notifying the police if they choose to notify them at all, according to police records. Police said this makes apprehension of these offenders quite difficult.

University Police said women have had varied behavior reactions after being involved in exposure incidents. Many were deeply offended and very embarrassed, others were not.

In September, three female SUNYA students reported being involved in an exposure episode but "waited six hours before calling the police because we felt embarrassed and we didn't know what to say." One of the three women said "many people wouldn't consider this a form of sexual harassment just because there was no verbal communication. People should understand that it really is harassment." She also emphasized "that any victims should call the police immediately. Don't be afraid to appear stupid!"

Desole believed "that incidents of males exposing themselves is not a benign situation." She felt that women should be aware of the many resources available, and how to use them. She suggested self-defense workshops for women in order to learn appropriate behavior when faced with a situation such as a male exposing himself. "Women should feel hopeful that help is available to them. They should be informed in order to prepare themselves." She pointed out that "male exposure should be taken seriously because it can be a disturbing experience for many young women, and can have severe consequences." She said that some young women may now be hesitant to go to the lakeside, or even to the library. "When these incidents have an adverse impact on women to be students or workers, then it is the responsibility of the institution to take action."

According to the Penal Law of the State

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## SA polling place lawsuit heard before court

By Beth Brinser  
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA's student plaintiffs brought their lawsuit regarding SA's proposed on-campus polling place to the New York State Supreme Court of Albany County Thursday.

The students, represented by SA attorney Mark Mishler, are suing the Board of Elections and Election Commissioners Raymond Kinley (R) and George Scaringe (D) for the right to vote on campus.

"I know how (the decision) should go," said Mishler, "because the law is clearly on our side."

Judge George Cobb of Catskill is due to render a decision within the next few days. Cobb was unavailable for comment.

SA President Mike Corso believes Cobb may be inclined to be more objective towards the case since he is from Catskill, an area outside of the Albany area.

The suit has been brought about by SUNYA students who are registered to vote in Albany County yet find it difficult to do because of the distance of polling places from the campus.

The city division line between Albany and Guilderland has caused students on State and Colonial Quads to vote in Ward 15 of Albany's Third District, while Dutch and Indian residents vote in the Guilderland district of Albany County.

The basis of the students' lawsuits lies in the fact that the Election Laws allows no more than 950 registered voters in a voting district.

There are 1,716 voters registered in Ward 15 and 1,015 voters in the Guilderland voting district. Both of these figures violate the quotas.

William Conboy of the Albany County Attorney's Office representing the Board of Elections and its Commissioners

said, "Our position is that the time element makes it very difficult (to do anything)."

"Any changes now," Conboy said, "might result in substantial voter confusion and subsequent disenfranchisement."

Mishler said the defense "did not come up with any specific reasons why it's too late. It is our sense, it's not too late. All they need to do is pull the cards with an address listed as 1400 Washington Avenue."

The request for on-campus polling places is "not necessarily consistent with the one man one vote law" said Conboy.

Conboy continued to say that the request "may result in a district of 2000" voters.

However, that is not the request. The request is for two separate polling places for each of the two districts according to Mishler.

It has been noted that any election district may be established for the convenience of the students. The inaccessibility of both the polling places to students has been cited for the cause of low voter turnout in the 1981 elections.

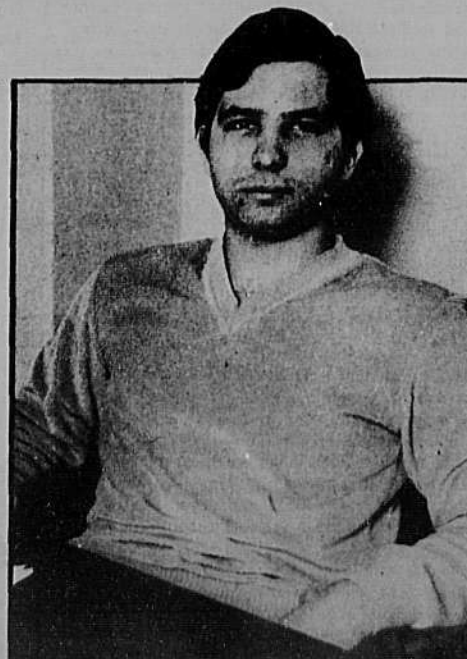
Jeanne Buckley of Colonial Quad is a plaintiff because this suit is supposed to guarantee students their right to vote.

"I don't understand what the hassle is," said Buckley, "if it is going to encourage people to vote."

Another plaintiff is Lauren J. Walter of Dutch Quad. She hopes this suit will "set a precedent to help improve the student voting block."

If the judge's decision is contrary to the plaintiff's request, there will be an appeal, according to Mishler.

Mishler said that if the appeal is not favorable, another suit will be filed next year at an earlier time in the semester.



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SA President Mike Corso Believes judge will be objective.