Women's Safety.

Department, the Office of Affirmative

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this statistic "suggests we have an

extremely serious problem," Sanday, said.

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about rape in her research has forced her to

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umbrella which promotes this violence

against women," Sanday said.

"Women feel like they are being punished

when it is the men who are the perpetrators,

said Deborah Crute, from the SA Women's

Issues Office.

"Women [on this campus] feel that they

have to be careful," said Robert Anderson, a

student in the audience. Women need to put

their own security first and not allow

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situation, said Anderson.

Sandy urged students to take

"collective responsibility" - She cajoled the
group currently active at the University

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Together Against Acquaintance Rape--and

urged Albany students to adopt this

nationwide movement.

"These kinds of groups are occurring all

over the country," said Sandy. "It is a way

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this does not create a bias in the writing.

Maurice Carroll, political reporter for

New York Newsday, said, "People in our

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Continued on page 16

Men's soccer gunning for

post season

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

VOLUME LXXIX ©

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

By Pam Resnick

The media was the topic Tuesday as a

panel of local journalists and political

science experts met for a "Roundtable

Discussion" about the press coverage of

the 1992 presidential election. The

roundtable, sponsored by the New York

State Writers Institute, the Society for

Professional Journalists and the Nelson A.

Rockefeller Institute for Government

included diverse views on how the media

effects elections in the United States.

Tom Smith, Associate Director of the New

York Writers Institute, was the

moderator for the evening. Smith opened

the discussion by questioning the possible

improvement in media coverage between

this year's election and that of 1988.

Bruce Miroff, Associate Professor of

Political Science at Rockefeller College

of the University at Albany, said, "This

year there is distinct innovation... much

more careful measuring of claims and

discovering facts...serving against the

counter force of negative advertising.

"Charles Tidmarsh, Professor of

Political Science at Union College, said

"The quantity of coverage is up in the

print media. I wouldn't give television

coverage such high marks."

Assistant Professor of Political Science at

the University at Albany, Anne M.

Hildens, is specialist in the area of public

interest during elections. "Media is using a

focus group as a substitution for polls,"

Hildens said. "They are manipulating

opinion."

Jeff Jones, writer and columnist for

Metroland magazine said, "The most

important polls are the ones that the

candidates do that we never hear about...

The polls that the Bush campaign are

doing are what he "looks so upset about,"

Jones said.

Local panel addresses SUNYA audience.

SUNYA campus rises up over frat rapes

By Rachel De Teso, Julie Hallam, and

Karen Stein

Dr. Peggy Reeves Sandy, Professor of

Anthropology at the University of

Pennsylvania and recent author of Fraternity

Gang Rape: Sex, Brotherhood, and Privilege

on campus addressed student leaders

Wednesday, urging them to work together in

order to reduce the number of sexual assaults

committed against women.

The socialization of young men in all-male

subcultures such as fraternities and sports

teams which she said breeds a rape-prone

environment for women was the focus of a

forum held this week. This forum, part of

Sexual Violence Awareness Week, was

sponsored by the BRO, the Women's Studies

Department, the Office of Affirmative

Action, and the Presidential Task Force for

Women's Safety.

Sandy presented several scenarios of the

"typical fraternity gang rape." One example

was that of a woman being led into a room

where two to eleven fraternity members were

waiting to "pull train." Pulling train,

according to Sandy, is an assault where each

fraternity member lines up behind another,

like train cars, and penetrates the woman one

after the other.

Dr. Sandy recorded a conversation with a

group of fraternity brothers on sex. One

young man said "no" always means "no," the

first time. There was general agreement but

another finished the thought "...but we may

work a 'yes' out." "Ply her with alcohol!" said

another fraternity member.

Dr. Sandy discussed the socialization which

takes place in fraternities, resulting in

compulsory heterosexuality, homophobia,

woman-hating, and the thought of sex as a

commodity. Woman-hating refers to a hatred

of women such as sensitivity and compassion

which are linked to women, according to

Sandy. Sandy further explained that by

shutting down those traits in themselves,

there grows a deep-seated fear of intimacy.

Sex is then viewed as an object which may

be shared between more than two people, she

said.

In most states, rape refers to the penile

penetration of the mouth, vagina, or rectum,

accompanied by threats of force or violence

or administration of drugs or alcohol, Sandy

said. Sandy noted that 1 in 4 women on

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All of the information she has accessed

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"Women feel like they are being punished

when it is the men who are the perpetrators,

said Deborah Crute, from the SA Women's

Issues Office.

"Women [on this campus] feel that they

have to be careful," said Robert Anderson, a

student in the audience. Women need to put

their own security first and not allow

themselves to be placed in a threatening

situation, said Anderson.

Aviva Weinstein, President of the Jewish

Student Coalition, said women often think

something good will come out of the

situation when they submit to a male, then

cry when it turns tragic. "Women act

subservient to men," she stated. Often

women submit to unwanted sexual contact

not realizing it is actually coercion, she

added.

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"collective responsibility" - She cajoled the
group currently active at the University

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Continued on page 16

C o m e d i a n C a n c e l s

SUNYA show

By Kelly Barclay

ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

Tommy Davidson, the comedian best known

work on FOX’S In Living Color and who was scheduled to

appear Saturday night at the University at Albany in honor of

Parent’s Weekend, announced on

Tuesday he was cancelling his

performance due to personal

problems.

Because of the late

cancellation, the Student

Association has been unable to

find a replacement act said

Chris Turner, SA Programming

Director. Turner said the

cancellation is a complete break

of contract, and plans to pursue

legal action.

Although the Student

Association paid Davidson

$15,000 for the performance,

Turner expects a full refund for

SA.

Refunds can be obtained for

those who purchased tickets by

contacting Turner at the SA

office in the Campus Center.

Three weeks ago, the musical

group Leaders of the New

School also cancelled their

upcoming performance.
Bombs slay twenty
Gauhati, India
(AP) - Two bombs exploded today in a crowded passenger train in northeastern India, killing at least 22 passengers and injuring 46, police said.

The bombs exploded within 10 minutes of each other in two cars of the train as it was traveling through the state of Assam, said police chief S.V. Subramanian.

The timed explosive devices were planted on the train, which was traveling between Patlipatada and Sarbhog towns of the state, he said. The region is 820 miles east of New Delhi.

Rescue workers searched for victims amid the piles of twisted steel, wood splinters and mangled limbs.

Subramanian would not speculate about who set off the bombs, but said the train was passing through areas where militants from the ethnic Bodo tribe are active.

NATION

Free-speech stays
Washington, D.C.
(AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to strip away the free-speech protections of those who burn or deface the American flag as a political protest.

Rejecting without comment an invitation to overturn its previous rulings, the court turned down a bid to revive a Texas ban on flag-burning.

The high court extended constitutional protection to flag-burning by 5-4 margins in 1989 and 1990. The second decision struck down a law passed by Congress earlier the ruling on the Texas law sparked a firestorm of criticism.

Since the two rulings, two justices who voted in the majority in both cases - William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall - have retired and been replaced by Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Gunman kills cop
Oak City, N.C.
(AP) - A 15-hour standoff at a bank where a gunman killed a sheriff ended early today in a shootout with state police in which one of the two hostages was fatally wounded, authorities said.

The gunman, and a husband-wife cleaning team he took captive were all hit by bullets in the 1 a.m. gunfight inside the bank, said Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation. The woman died of her wounds this morning.

The gunman, identified as Larry Donnell Jones, was charged with murder in Beach's death, Dunn said. He once lived in Oak City and had moved to Raleigh, 77 miles inland.

A hostage, Jean Wiggin, was shot several times and died this morning after surgery, nurse supervisor Marcella Bryant. Her husband, Ernest, was admitted with a leg wound.

The gunman, using his hostages as a shield, finally came out about 12:45 a.m. and demanded a truck, Dunn said.

He was refused, and as the gunman and hostages re-entered the bank, state police who had gone in the back door exploded a percussion grenade, Dunn said.

The gunman, armed with a 9mm weapon, fired on the state police, who returned fire, Dunn said.

STATE

Kodak questioned
Rochester, N.Y.
(AP) - Three environmental groups have asked the state to reduce the amount of chemicals Eastman Kodak Co. is allowed to discharge into the Genesee River.

The Atlantic States Legal Foundation, Great Lakes United and Citizens' Environmental Coalition requested changes in the proposed discharge permit for Kodak.

Kodak has also asked the state Department of Environmental Conservation for changes in the proposed permit that would not meet all the discharge limits immediately.

DEC officials said that they would review the requests before issuing the permit.

The company's current permit limits 25 pollutants, while the proposed permit would limit 56, said DEC environmental engineer Angus Eaton.

NYPRA nixes plant
Scriba, N.Y.
(AP) - Despite the possible creation of hundreds of new jobs, the New York Power Authority remains opposed to a 1,000-megawatt cogeneration plant.

Power Authority spokesman Woody Berzins said Monday that the agency will not change its opinion of the Sithe Energies project to build an $800 million plant in Scriba.

The plant would create 1,300 temporary jobs and 50 permanent ones.

More importantly, an Australian company, Visy Board Proprietary Ltd., told local officials last week that Scriba would be its top choice for a $90 million recycling and cardboard manufacturing plant, but only if the Sithe plant was built.

The Visy facility would create as many as 350 temporary construction jobs and up to 400 permanent jobs.

The power authority, which owns the James A. FitzPatrick nuclear plant, is vehemently opposed to the cogeneration plant.

Sithe plans to sell its power to Consolidated Edison, the largest buyer of FitzPatrick's power. Power Authority Chairman Richard Flynn has said if the state utility buys power from Sithe, it may not need to buy from FitzPatrick any longer, threatening the future of the 816-megawatt nuclear plant.

NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD

Bombers in Spain
Ave.
(AFP) - Bombers exploded tonight near the Spanish border, killing at least 12 people and injuring 50, authorities said.

A Immediate firemen searched for victims amid piles of twisted steel, wood splinters and mangled limbs.

Police said eight people were killed when a bomb destroyed a building in a southern Spanish city.

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Footworks invites all dancers, choreographers and production to a homecoming meeting at 9 a.m. in PE 350 to participate in the homecoming parade. For info. call 442-3316.

The Empowerment Project will be sponsoring a free self defense workshop from 3-5 p.m. at the YWCA on Colvin Ave.

The Chinese Students Association will be having its first party from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the CC Ballroom. All are welcome. For info call 442-6323.

ASUBA is sponsoring the Homecoming Parade at 10:30 a.m. They will be meeting at the State Quad Archway. For info. call 442-5678.

The keynote speaker will be President Swygert. For info., call 442-5640.

The New York State Writer's Institute is sponsoring a literary reading by Nicholas Pileggi at 7 p.m. in the PMC Recital Hall.

ACT UP YOUTH meets every Monday at 6:30 in the SA Lounge. All welcome. Come to the meeting or call 432-9279.

The Big Brothers/Sisters program needs volunteers on Tuesdays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. on campus. For more info call Rich at 463-4429.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ is a non-denominational Christian organization on campus which holds weekly meetings each Wednesday evening from 7:00-8:30 p.m in CC 361.
Candidates use debate to try to win popularity

Richmond, Va. (AP) President Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot fielded questions from uncommitted voters Thursday in a civilized, issue-rich debate that ranged from taxes to crime and character. Clinton said he wanted the wealthy to pay their "fair share" in higher taxes, while the president said he was opposed to any tax hikes.

After a brief clash in which Bush renewed his attack on Clinton's anti-war activities in the Vietnam era, the three men were brought up short by a questioner's demand that they "focus on the issues and the programs."

They swiftly took his advice, and proceeded to dissect their disagreements over taxes, health care, the deficit, trade policy and urban woes.

There were few surprises and surely no knockout punches, and little to suggest that the session would boost Bush in his effort to overtake Clinton by Nov. 3.

The 90 minute debate at the University of Richmond was held under unprecedented ground rules in which independent voters asked questions from the audience.

Bush used his closing statement to make a swipe at Clinton's proposed tax hike, and to ask the voters to decide who has the "perseverance, the character, the integrity, the maturity" to handle a crisis in the Oval Office.

Perot stuck to his outsider's appeal, saying that if the American people want to solve their problems "and not talk about Clinton's proposed tax hikes, and to ask the voters to decide who has the "perseverance, the character, the integrity, the maturity" to handle a crisis in the Oval Office."

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"The three men then shook hands and moved into the audience to greet those who had been their questioners.

Early on, the candidates were asked to give their remedies for the hugely federal deficit, and Perot said scathingly that neither Republicans nor Democrats were willing to take blame for the nation's huge debt. "Somewhere out there is an extraterrestrial who's doing this to us," he said.

The debate was the third of three presidential candidates trade humor Thursday evening.

Debate renewed over SUNYA athletic fee

By Tom Murnane
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Central Council's full elections are set to begin Monday, but they will be held with one less item on the ballot: an intercollegiate athletic fee referendum.

Council member Chris Hahn had proposed a bill Wednesday night which would have, if approved by Council, placed an athletic fee referendum on the ballot. But in a close 10-7 vote, the referendum proposal was sent back to committee.

Several speakers, including Student Association Educational Affairs Director M. Kazim Ali, questioned whether there had been sufficient publicity given to the proposed referendum to ensure a strong turnout at the polls.

"I think it's a matter of whether students have been informed enough on this referendum," Ali said. "There are a lot of people who don't know what this is about."

"I think there has been plenty of publicity given to this referendum, especially since this is basically the same one which SA had on the ballot last year," Hahn said.

Hahn told Council the referendum was being proposed once more because the one which was on the ballot last spring received such little attention SUNYA President H. Patrick Swygert asked SA to run the referendum again during the fall.

Though Swygert could arbitrarily impose the new fee, he would prefer to know there was some support for the fee, said SA President Diego Munoz.

Hahn defended his proposal with another question from the floor: "If SA is putting the referendum on the ballot, is SA supporting the referendum?"

"This is not a matter of supporting or opposing a bill," Hahn said. "We're here to give the students a choice on whether they want an athletic fee. By not approving this referendum, you will be denying them that choice, and that's wrong."

But in the end, too many people sided with Ali and the bill was tabled, with the idea of possibly putting it on the ballot during a future election.

Hahn said he was surprised that Council turned down this proposal.

"They said they didn't think students had enough knowledge about the referendum when it was really themselves who didn't know, and that's just stupid," Hahn said. "Council has known about SA's plans about putting the referendum on the ballot since the summer. If they did not take the time to inform themselves so that they could inform their constituents, then they have failed as representatives."

Munoz agreed that Council appeared unprepared to discuss the referendum.

"It's pretty clear that in Council's opinion the bill was being brought before them much too suddenly and too close to the election, when they themselves weren't prepared for it, and it didn't have to be that way," Munoz said.

Swygert and Ali were unavailable for comment Thursday evening.

Hahn said if the athletic fee ever becomes a reality, it would be another fee in addition to the $120 in mandatory student fees the $335,000 SA currently sets aside from its activity fees to fund SUNYA's athletic programs.

"Look at that money and all the other groups which have been hit by the budget problems. I think it should go to help them too."

Columbus Day sparks demonstration

By Rachel DeTeso
STAFF WRITER

Over 200 people turned out to celebrate the Native American culture on the steps of New York State Capitol last week responding to the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus.

This group, part of a march and rally organized by the Coalition of Native American Rights and Survival gathered to show support for Native American rights and equality on Columbus Day.

Speakers stressed the present day condition of the environment, pointing out that, "the lands have been contaminated." Melissa Cole, 13, of Rensselaer, called for "brothers and sisters" to join together to "leave a heritage to be proud of."

Cultural programs included the presentation of the Native American Council at SUNYA pointed out that college aged students are the future, stating that Native Americans are underrepresented in college communities. Islas called for an increase in the recruitment of Native Americans at SUNYA.

In addition to the speakers, poets and performers including folk singer Pete Seeger turned out to join the event and address the crowd.

"Sometimes we forget where we come from. It's important to learn about our history."
Students learn career skills

By Nicole Harris

Due to the recession, jobs today are much harder to find than in years before. This was the main issue dealt with at the presentation, "Careers in the '90s: Getting Your Foot in the Door," given by the School of Business Alumni Organization on Monday.

Featured panelists included George Pfaltz, CEO of National Savings Bank; Suzanne O'Connor, of Patrick Whelan Associates; Thomas Hines, of the NYS Department of Labor; Margaret Davenport, of the Golub Corporation; Mary Doyle, of the Fleet Bank of N.Y.; and Stephen Towne, of Cooper's and Lybrand.

The speakers agreed that companies are looking for people who are willing to accept responsibility, excel in customer service, and who work well in groups. "Businesses are looking for people who give more than is needed," said Towne.

"Your resume is your calling card and may get you an interview, but it will not get you the job. Resumes should include career skills and who you are interested in working with," said Doyle. Second, prepare your resume and cover letter. Third, target companies by which companies are job openings in your field of interest.

The first five minutes of an interview are crucial. This is when the interviewer forms a lasting opinion of you, said Doyle. Doyle suggests arriving early, having questions prepared in advance, dressing as the management of the company does, and in fifteen minutes, show that you are calm, confident, and knowledgeable.

Tactics for tuition stress

(CPS) It's a sign of the times. A majority of today's recession-stressed students are combining academics and work so they can hang out a shingle immediately after graduation or move quickly into permanent employment.

"Co-oping" is not just for poor students anymore, said Contomanolis, director of cooperative education and placement at Rochester Institute of Technology. Since the invention of co-op programs, businesses have been looking for entry-level workers with work experience.

"Co-oping" is defined as full-time paid work experience that is directly related to a student's field of study. Students in full-time work periods of co-op full-time academic work. This was the main theme of the presentation and reinforced by speakers like Mary Margeter Davenport, of the Golub Corporation; Thomas Hines, of the NYS Department of Labor; Margaret Davenport, of the Golub Corporation; Mary Doyle, of the Fleet Bank of N.Y.; and Stephen Towne, of Cooper's and Lybrand. The speakers agreed that companies are looking for people who are willing to accept responsibility, excel in customer service, and who work well in groups. "Businesses are looking for people who give more than is needed," said Towne.

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Continued on page 14
HOMECOMING EVENTS SCHEDULED

In honor of Homecoming weekend, Purple and Gold has sponsored many events for everyone to get out and demonstrate school spirit.

Pep rally set to raise school spirit

On Friday, October 16, there will be a bonfire and pep rally at Indian Lake from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m., the Homecoming parade will begin in Collins Circle. It will include floats, banners, and walking contingents.

Homecoming football game

The Homecoming football game against SUNY Cortland kicks off at 1:00 p.m. Homecoming weekend is also Parents Weekend, and if these events don’t keep students, SA has also sponsored some events.

First annual "Just Community Dinner" scheduled

Saturday, October 17, is the first annual "Just Community Dinner." The cost is $10, for this, all you can eat, international feast. It is being held in the campus center cafeteria, and doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Presidents Breakfast for SUNYA community

Sunday morning, there will be a Presidents Breakfast in the campus center ballroom at 8:00 a.m. The key speaker will be President Swygert.

Friends of the Libraries hold their book sale

In conjunction with Homecoming Activities, The Friends of the Libraries will hold their Annual Book Sale, Saturday, October 17.

The sales begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. in the entrance of the Uptown Library. All proceeds will benefit the campus libraries. All book donations may be brought to Collection Development, Room 210, in the Uptown Library, or call 442-3538.

National Science Foundation deadline approaches

The National Science Foundation is taking applications for 1993 Graduate fellowships in science, mathematics, and engineering. Minority, as well as engineering Grants for women are being offered by the N.S.F. A $14,000 stipend and $1,000 international Travel Allowance are being offered this year. The application deadline is November 6.

In order to receive more information about eligibility requirement and to receive an application, contact the N.S.F through The Fellowship office at (202) 334-2872.

By John Williams

(CPS)- College and university gay, lesbian and bisexual groups participated in the National Coming Out Day Oct. 11, a day that was dedicated for the people to tell the truth about their lives.

"Once you have come out to someone there is euphoria. You're on the road to high integrity," said Lynn Shepherd, executive director of the National Coming Out Day in Santa Fe, N.M. "We will never put an end to anti-gay discrimination until we are out."

There are numerous gay, lesbian and bisexual student groups on campuses throughout the United States, and many are using National Coming Out Day and week-long activities to educate the straight and gay communities.

"We want to reach men and women who are gay, lesbian and bisexual and who aren't out yet," said Brad Berkland, treasurer of the Ten Percent Society at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "We have been told that Coming Out Week was important for some people, because they were coming to terms with the self."

The Ten Percent Society, a student support and social group, had planned several events, including speakers, workshops and a dance. This year's theme, Berkland said, was how minorities cope with their homosexuality and the reaction they receive from other minorities and the gay and lesbian community.

"We made efforts to include people of color and women," he said. "In Madison we have a reputation of being a white male organization. We want to try for a wider appeal."

Coming out is a difficult process, said Deborah Bey, co-president of the society, because students fear becoming estranged from friends and family.

"There is all the stigma and fear of not being accepted by families and your friends," she said. "When you think of coming out, there automatically comes to mind a stereotype of a gay and lesbian is, and those stereotypes are all wrong. And there is strong fear of losing your friends and family." John Nichols, director of the student center at the University of Denver, said the National Coming Out events were sponsored by the school, and educational programs ranged from gay activism to explaining how people can let friends and family know they are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

This is the second year the University of Denver has sponsored the event, he said. In 1991, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays conducted a session on how to be an ally of homosexuals.

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Podium Perspectives

Of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, which one impressed you most in the debates and why?

Photos and text by Ellen Kackmann

"Clinton personally. I like his response when Bush questioned him on his patriotism. He was more aggressive than the other candidates."
- Orlando Diaz
Freshman

"I was impressed by Perot’s vitality. But the answers that I was looking for came out of Clinton’s mouth. Clinton was saying what I needed to hear."
- Sheel Sawhney
Senior

"Perot would’ve been my favorite in the debate. He was straight to the point. He confronted the issues. Clinton and Bush were skirting around the issues -- they were being typical politicians."
- Robert Longo
Graduate student

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Diseases run rampant today

(AP) Humanity is vulnerable to emerging diseases such as AIDS and new strains of old killers and medical science needs to sharpen its ability to combat these lethal microbes, says a report released Thursday by the Institute of Medicine.

"The medical community and society at large have tended to view acute infectious diseases as a problem of the past," Shope, co-chairman of the report committee and a Yale University professor of epidemiology, said Thursday. "That assumption is wrong. We claimed victory too soon."

About two million people annually contract contagious diseases while patients in hospitals, adding $5 to $10 billion to the nation's medical bills annually, the report said.

The study included these recommendations:

- A more alert and nimble surveillance system that can detect new diseases at an early point in the spread and respond with appropriate action. This system, the committee said, should include an international effort.

- An increase in research into infectious diseases and a continued support of research by the Department of Defense infectious disease laboratories, currently the major U.S. research effort in the field.

- Creation by the federal government of a system to stockpile vaccines and a strategy developed quickly when disease microbes become resistant to current drugs.

- Measures to ensure that new pharmaceuticals can be developed quickly when disease microbes become resistant to current drugs.

A program to develop and stockpile pesticides that are effective against insects, such as mosquitoes, that spread disease.

"Much about that bacterium has also been a re-emergence of measles and a wide range of sexually transmitted diseases."

Infections are of particular concern in hospitals, the very places where the sick seek refuge and care, the committee said.

"Give him to us! Let us have him!" she screamed Thursday as a judge sentenced Andrei Chikatilo for murdering 52 children and women, a serial of caninistic serial crime. Ms. Khobotova's 10-year-old son was one of the former schoolteacher's victims. She and the other mother tried to push past the guards around the cage from which Chikatilo watched his sixth month trial.

About 20 million people worldwide have tended to view acute infectious diseases as a problem of the past, said Lederberg. "That assumption is wrong. We claimed victory too soon."

"He should be taught a lesson for all the hero the committed!" she said. "He should've been given to us right here in the courtroom. I would have done the (execution) myself."

The 56-year-old grandfather died at Chikatilo's hands, also had to be restrained.

"I'm the one who is dangerous," he screamed. "I'm the one who is going to die."

Lederberg cited four examples of diseases that have "appeared seemingly out of nowhere, causing misery and death."

Human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, my infection up to 40 million people worldwide by the year 2000, he said, and "has become one of the most urgent problems of our time."

Lyme disease, a potentially debilitating infection spread by the bite of a tick, has grown within a decade from only a handful of U.S. cases to more than 9,000 and is still expanding, said Lederberg.

A drug-resistant form of tuberculosis has erupted and is spreading throughout the United States, he said.

"A final example is a specific person, Jim. Henson, the master puppeteer who died suddenly two years ago," said Lederberg. "He said Henson. He said Henson. He said Henson."

"Much about that bacterium still remains a mystery," said Lederberg.

The scientist said that there...
A LOOK AT SUNYA'S HIDDEN TALENT

The Artist Within

By Jennifer Young
ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

Raymond McGrath, a SUNYA sophomore, eased back in his seat, casually ran a hand through his slicked back, wavy auburn hair, and adjusted his cap backwards on his head.

He lifted his hazel eyes, knitted his brows, and began to unravel his tale. “I think it’s time for a nation-wide assault on racism, poverty, health care, and government spending,” exclaimed this Art Major passionately. “Black, white, marxist, democrat or republican—it doesn’t matter who. It’s just time for someone, somewhere to answer the needs of our nation.”

Through Art, McGrath’s goal is to bring his messages of social concern and change directly to the people. “Art is here to help people, it’s a messenger. My art is not just for the people in power, but for the people without power as well.”

In order to reach people from all walks of life, McGrath hopes to one day have his creations displayed in more than just galleries. “Why not have art in grocery stores or in other common places where it can be seen and appreciated?” queried McGrath with a smile.

He paused, tugged at his baggy jeans momentarily, and leaned forward confidentially. “The best place to have art is where people have open minds—like in Greenich Village. That’s where I want the blue collar workers to see my work and to feel my message.”

Though there are countless humanitarian causes that inspire McGrath to keep creating, there is one issue that he holds especially close to heart: racism.

“Village. That’s where I want the blue collar workers to see my work and to feel my message.”

“Art was always a part of my life, I just didn’t know it until now,” he said, folding his arms, crossing his legs, and looked out into the distance. “There are so many artistic outlets—one I haven’t even imagined yet!”

It is hard for McGrath to keep his dreams for change alive when so many try to dash his hopes with negative comments. “Sometimes people don’t even realize that I have a message. I need to show the problems. I’m not a politician,” he explained.

Another subject McGrath feels strongly about is the elderly. “It is important for our generation to hear their point of view and to really listen to what they are trying to say,” he stressed emphatically.

Here in Albany, McGrath spends a great deal of time volunteering at the Daughters of Sarah’s nursing home. There he interacts with the people who come there for the day care program. McGrath finds it mutually rewarding to spend time with the people at Daughters of Sarah’s.

McGrath realizes that despite his great dedication to serious topics such and homelessness, poverty, and world hunger, there are limitations on what he can really do to make a change. “I’m not trying to give solutions—just trying to show the problems. I’m not a politician,” he explained.

One of McGrath’s most recent creations entitled, “Spoonfed,” specifically addresses the way we are expressions himself artistically. “That’s something you have to deal with whenever you tell someone how you feel,” he said softly and broke out into a grin.

McGrath hopes that criticism will help him to continue growing within his discipline. “If you’re not critical of yourself and you just praise yourself—you’ll never get better. There is a lot of room for me to improve—this is only the beginning!” promised McGrath with a laugh. “But money is not my goal,” he said, folding his arms, crossing his arms, and looked out into the distance. “There are so many artistic outlets—one I haven’t even imagined yet!”

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A Place to Dance

By Rachel Geary

Beneath a wall practically papered in playbills and pictures of ballerinas, a petite blonde girl sits at a desk, her eyes focused on the papers in front of her. Eidshaug, a member of the Dance Theatre in Westchester, is working on her homework. She is a ballerina, a petite blonde who has been dancing since she was a little girl. This form of ballet was her passion from the moment she first set foot on the stage. She spent her high school years and was also active in other forms of dance, but she still was not satisfied. She wanted more from ballet. This is the story of Eidshaug and her journey to become a professional dancer.

Eidshaug began dancing when she was only five years old. She was born in Yorktown, New York, and her parents were both professional dancers. Eidshaug was taught strict classical ballet, which she loved from the moment she saw her first ballet performance. She was hooked.

As Eidshaug was growing up, she realized that being a ballerina would not be easy. She had to work hard to perfect her technique and to remember all the steps. She had to practice day in and day out, and she had to be willing to sacrifice her social life for her dream. But Eidshaug was determined. She knew that she wanted to be a professional dancer.

Eidshaug began training at the ballet school near her home in Yorktown, New York. It was here that she realized her true passion. She was determined to become a professional dancer, and she knew that she would have to work hard to achieve her goal.

She spent her high school years practicing and studying ballet. She spent her Saturdays and Sundays at practices for the dance company's upcoming performances. As these got closer, even her Saturdays were spent in the dance studio rehearsing. It made her cherish her free time more. She knew she didn't have time to procrastinate.

Eidshaug continued to practice and study ballet even after her high school years. She spent her college years doing the same thing. She mastered pointe shoes and telling the story of the times she got to be a part of the Snow Corps de Ballet. This was an extremely important part of Eidshaug's life. She had to work hard to perfect her technique and to remember all the steps. She had to practice day in and day out, and she had to be willing to sacrifice her social life for her dream. But Eidshaug was determined. She knew that she wanted to be a professional dancer.

Eidshaug was casually going over this extremely hectic schedule when she absently twisted the ribbon of her ballet slippers. The faraway look in her eyes gave away that she still would like to be doing all this today. Although Eidshaug loved to dance, things were not always easy. She had a birthmark on her foot and they were afraid it might be malignant, so they had to operate on it about five times.

Eidshaug said with a shrug. Due to this and other factors, Eidshaug's ballet instructor made her wait longer than usual to begin pointe shoe dancing. Pointe shoes are the ballet slippers that most associate with a ballerina and seen in professional shows. Eidshaug mastered pointe shoe dancing and went on to perform in a variety of shows, her favorite being the Nutcracker.

Over the years, her company travelled throughout New York to places like Queens, Brooklyn, and even Manhattan to perform at various theatres, schools and colleges. Eidshaug's eyes lit up as she saw her sewing pointe shoes and telling the story of the times she got to be a part of the Snow Corps de Ballet. This was an extremely important part of Eidshaug's life. She had to work hard to perfect her technique and to remember all the steps. She had to practice day in and day out, and she had to be willing to sacrifice her social life for her dream. But Eidshaug was determined. She knew that she wanted to be a professional dancer.

Eidshaug said quietly with tears forming in her eyes, "I don't even remember dancing on stage." Obviously, ballet dancing was an extremely important part of Eidshaug's life. However, when it came to choosing a college, she had to take into account cost and academics. "Maybe I could have made it into some small dance company in the city, but I wanted more from my life than a five year dancing career," said Eidshaug.

Eidshaug saw that a few schools had some good dance programs, but in the end she chose Albany because of its high academic standing. However, she did plan on seeking out other ways to keep up her interest in dancing and the arts. The first thing she did was try out for SUNYA's dance company, Footworks. Eidshaug was a member of the Footworks dance company, and she was happy to be a part of this wonderful group of dancers.

"Footworks is a great company and a lot of fun, but I couldn't find anyone in it who was interested in strictly classical dance like I was. But at least I was dancing," commented Eidshaug.

Last year she also managed to land a small role as the fairy Peaseblossom in the SUNYA production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. "What I'm really looking for is a place where I can go to dance and have someone there to point out what I'm doing wrong, to help me stay at my current level and also improve," she said.

When she finally did find a school that not only seemed to meet her needs and had a good reputation with her instructor at home, she couldn't make it there due to its distant location.

Eidshaug is still interested in the arts in general and tries to stay involved in the shows on campus. However, she admits that on a campus as large as Albany's it can be very difficult. There are only so many shows put on a year and due to the number of people and the competition,ieldshaug says she really wants to be actress and work on Broadway. She is majoring in business, tend to look at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1992 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
EDITORIAL

Nestled up on the third floor of the Campus Center, there are a bunch of rooms down the hall from WCDB. Just like any offices, they contain a variety of the things you’d expect to find in an office: computers, staplers, a fax machine, etc. But there’s something else going on there that you won’t find happening anywhere else on campus.

A collection of some of the most dedicated and hardworking individuals a person could ever have the privilege of working with. That’s not an exaggeration.

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Hopefully, you’ll find something that affects you in some small way.

A woman riding downtown on a SUNY bus one evening this fall summed it up pretty well about how the paper affects her.

“’What I like about the paper the most is that this campus can be such a big place. It can get kind of cold...somehow, the ASP makes this place seem, well, a little smaller.”

The people on staff are from all different backgrounds, different experiences and places. They’ve all come up to the third floor for their own reasons—true or not a mix. And once they’re up here, in their own way they all work together for one purpose—making sure the ASP gets to you every week. And while we’re putting out the paper, there’s something just as important happening inside the offices.

For a person who’s just walked into the newspaper’s offices for the first time, there are the seasoned veterans who are there to help in whatever way they can, ready to teach him or her whatever they know.

And for the seasoned veteran, a new staffer is a chance to pass along their knowledge, experiences and history of the paper that’s been passed along from generation after generation of ASPies.

The experience people gain from working at the ASP is invaluable. From honing your writing skills, learning how to shoot and develop your own photos, getting a chance to learn about desktop publishing, or gaining practical business experience, this is the place to be.

Look at where some of our former ASPies have ended up: Time Magazine, Forbes Magazine, Fello Magazine, United Press International, Associated Press, Capital Cities/ABC, NewsDay, the Times Union, the Saratogian and the Altamont Enterprise. That’s just to name a few.

So, if you’ve ever thought about joining the paper or simply finding out more about what the ASP is about, are you waiting for something? Just come on up and check us out. We’re in CC 323-326.

Don’t forget to vote

Just a reminder that Central Council’s Fall Elections are this Monday and Tuesday.

IRAN-CONTRA

COLUMN

Bush-your budget stinks!

President George Bush has embarked on a new and creative fiscal policy. At last month’s Republican National Convention, Bush claimed he would balance the budget, institute federal deficit reduction, and offer an economic program second to none in our glorious new world order. Let us review Bush’s flight into the scary world of voodoo economics.

Politicians promise all sorts of wonderful programs while they are lusty for office. Bush has taken his zero-base budgeting that has saved this nation money, and civil service reform (no other president has done that in this century although many have tried).

More importantly, Carter has contributed in a way few other presidents have since leaving office. Carter works diligently for Habitat for Humanity, a program that builds homes for people that otherwise would never be able to afford a home. Carter allows the press to photograph and/or interview twice a year so as not to turn what he is doing into a media circus. Carter is working in this program to help people not for public relations.

I applaud Carter’s efforts for trying to help other people. Carter is giving back to America because he is thankful for opportunities America has offered him.

Compare what Carter does with what former republican presidents have done since leaving office. Nixon is a fatty that writes revisionist history and pretends to be a pardoned criminal. Ford plays in celebrity golf tournaments and delivers half intelligible speeches, and Reagan accepted 2 million dollars for speaking to a group of Japanese industrialists.

I believe I would rather spend an afternoon winging a hammer with Jimmy Carter than spend an afternoon trying to understand soon to be deceased republican minions.

Charley Rhoades

promises to new heights few would dare to travel.

Since the mid-year budget review in July, George Bush has promised the following: a 1 per cent across the board tax cut, a $50 million dollars per year tax credit to companies that offer workers emergency furloughs, a medical insurance plan that will cost in the neighborhood of 20 billion dollars per year, a $10 billion dollars per year job retraining and tax credit for private school tuition, and a $20 billion dollars per year tax break for small businesses.

This comes to approximately $83 billion dollars per fiscal year. The mid-year budget review projects a deficit of $330 billion dollars this year. Where will Bush come up with the cash for this program?

Bush says that he will propose $132 billion dollars in spending cuts. This is where Bush’s thinking takes a frightful turn. Next year Bush calls for 72 billion dollars in spending cuts, but at best Bush is vague as to how he will implement those cuts.

“’When Bush said early this year that he would do anything to get re-elected, he wasn’t exaggerating. What Bush has given us is an exercise in rhetoric over reality.”

Bush proposes cuts in entitlement programs excluding social security. Just which programs and what cuts will be instated are a tad hazy in Bush’s proposal.

One thing is certain, 38 billion dollars of the proposed 72 billion dollars is an accounting sleight of hand. That 38 billion dollars is money earmarked for the savings and loan scandal (which Bush’s son is so familiar with). The money appears on the ledger merely as a budgeted item, once it is acknowledged the money will disappear from the books so that it will not be counted as a deficit item. What we are left with is a president who is pursuing his re-election with a fervor seldom seen in this nation. When Bush said early this year that he would do anything to get re-elected, he wasn’t exaggerating. What Bush has given us is an exercise in rhetoric over reality.

The Curse of Carter:

The staunch Jimmy Carter took from republicans last month was appallingly and left a bad taste in my mouth. Carter was not the best president this nation has had in this century but he certainly was not the anomaly the republicans presented.

Carter did accomplish the Camp David Accords, a
If you can find a potentially volatile contemporary issue which is not touched on in Terrence McNally's play *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, it must surely have been an oversight.

Adam Meyer

The author doesn't miss much. He tackles AIDS, racism, homophobia, what President Bush would call deteriorating family values, the inadequacies of language, adultery, and death. All this in a little under three hours. What's more remarkable is that he takes this bitter horse pill and makes it not only palatable for his audience, but highly entertaining.

*Lips Together, Teeth Apart* (now showing every day but Monday at Capital Rep) is the phrase that one of the characters has been instructed by his doctor to repeat so that he doesn't grind his teeth in his sleep. But, as with everything else in this play, the underlying meaning is much more telling. Everyone subscribes to the lips together/teeth apart attitude: on the surface they may seem happy and polite, but beneath that is a layer.
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**ASPhyxiation With the Tiger**

I know what you're thinking. Why the hell did she change the column name? Where's Blasphemy? Well, I've got a hot news flash for you—it's not her, it's the new ASPects guru. My name is Robert Tiger.

Quite a peculiar last name, eh? Not one you see every day. When I was younger, kids would come up to me and tell me they had pets named Tiger, or ask me all kinds of ridiculous questions, the most popular of which was, "Is Tony from Frosted Flakes your cousin?"

In high school, even teachers were getting into the act. My bio teacher freshman year and my history teacher junior year, when calling on me would say, "Mr. Tiger, Grrr?" My music teacher freshman year, on my first day of class, asked me, "How do you like Tiger for a last name?" Not really knowing how to answer such a query, I replied, "Well, it does the job."

I got a 70 in music that semester.

Even in college, I find that my last name is still one that arouses interest, even disbelief. In my English class last semester (having finally gotten a writing intensive after three years), upon hearing my name, one girl asked me "Is that your pen name?" It may never end.

It is during the summer months that "Tiger" is used the most. During that time I live in my summer home in Putnam County. All of my friends there refer to me by my last name. They even start their letters, "Dear Tiger." Rarely ever hearing my first name between June and August, I have tried to teach myself to answer to my last name. I have perhaps become too good at it. This past summer, several times people yelled, "Robert!" right at me with no answer. When they whispered "Tiger," however, my head immediately whirled in the direction of the sound.

During the school year, when I'm not here, I can usually be found residing in good ol' New York City. My mom and dad are both teachers, at a nursery school and Julia Richman H.S. (a nursery school, in effect) respectively. I also have an older brother and two younger sisters. My brother, Clark, is 25 years old and is a New York City police officer. I've learned over the last year not to get him too pissed at me, since he always carries his service revolver in the house. Even without the gun, the thought of being bludgeoned with a night stick isn't too pleasant either.

As for my sisters, Stacey and Jan are both sophomores at SUNY Oswego. They are both 19, having been born just nine minutes apart. By looking at them, even talking to them, you would never believe they're twins They don't look, talk, act, or even so much as think alike. Ever hear about those pairs of twins where one is a Pulitzer Prize winner and the other is a mass murderer? That's how different they are.

As for myself, a senior here at SUNYA, I am a really big sports fan. Baseball, football, basketball, hockey—I enjoy them all. My dad and I watch all the games together when I'm home, just like we used to before I started college. We still seem to piss my mother off when we cheer too loud or start yelling about some shitty call.

As much as watching a good game, I also like bloody horror movies. My mother and I have been known to rent some of the crappiest horror flicks ever, rating each murder on a scale of 1-10, based upon blood content and originality of the kill. An axe is the preferred weapon—guaranteed to bring plenty of the red stuff, and your best chance to see body parts fly through the air (which is usually worth a couple of extra points, as long as it doesn't look TOO fake).

Hope I haven't scared anyone off. I'll have you know right now that Charles Manson is NOT my idol (though I did like Helter Skelter). Hopefully you'll turn the page here again next week. Until then...

---

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I went to England last semester. I lived in a SUNYA-equivalent dorm at Brunel University of West London. I'd like to share some of my experiences with you in case you can decide for yourself whether or not 15 credits of vacation is up your alley. They had no UAS. Every 'That' (i.e. suite) had its own kitchen. I have found in England that this is not a plus.

Noah Wildman

The national food of England, taken as a whole, is not as good as UAS loves pasta, the English love flavorless, flat dishes and stringy, fatty meat. For example, take the Pork Pie. This "pie" is a traditional snack-cum-meal dating back to pre-refrigeration days and can be found in the lunch boxes of many working class English people. It is pieces of grey, stringy, marbled pig meat encased in deep batter and deep fried. Chips are trying to get little Booger King variety, but thick cut-weird cuts of oil-absorption. Both are smothered in salt and vinegar and eaten out of a rolled up newspaper. (Who needs dogs? - the English can be their own best friends!) No one tea is as simple as that above the Pork Pie, but the "Fish and Chips Effect" is like eating 10 packs of chewing gum at once - it will congeal in your stomach for weeks.

"Keep a low profile". That is precisely what Bernie Laplante's movie Hero. He is a con-man of sorts: an infinitely talented, infinitely creative Webbs Peoples does not make things better. It touches upon mass everything in the name of awards and ratings. It deals with the public by such "blissful" incidents. It almost unfortunately, it is not.

Vangelis Savva

Enter Gale Gayley (Geena Davis), a beautiful, successful TV reporter. She was in the plane accident. She knows that there is an unidentified hero, therefore a juicy story to be told. Her network station announces a million-dollar reward for any information on the accident. She knows that she just so happens to save 54 people from plane accident. He does not look like a hero. He does not even want to be one.

Jonathon Ostroff

Stern Attacks Albany With a Vengeance

From the airwaves of Manhattan, Howard Stern, the self-proclaimed King of all media, has come to Albany with his national morning talk show, co-hosted by Robin Quivers, the self-proclaimed Queen of all media.

Vietnam veteran, homeless now, and out of luck, but not for long. A perfect set of circumstances already exists for credibility reasons and, more importantly, he can perform this role of the humble hero with quite a lot of appeal. After all, it is for a million dollars. It is interesting to premise a story for a story, to say the least. It touches upon mass media greed that dehumanizes everything in the name of awards and ratings. It deals with the public desire to be spooned with glitzy stories, the more ridiculous the better. It also attempts to examine how the lives of ordinary people are effected by such "blissful" incidents. It almost sounds flawless given the talent that surrounds it. Ultimately, however, most of it is a quasi-rehearsed parody contest revolving around John Debellah, his biggest competitor. Songs about Parody show at PYX-106. Stern makes his competition the other cities. Stern first went to Philadelphia, he held a song parody contest revolving around John Debellah, his biggest competitor in that market. Songs about Parody show at PYX-106.

Hoffman Saves "Hero" From Disaster

"What's your cup size?," asked Stern in his usual straight forward manner. Despite Stern's perseverance the scared reporter would only respond: "I'm not going down that path."

Showing great disappointment with the representatives of college media, Stern was angered with the reluctance of other news organizations to show up. Your parents might as well burn your college tuition," said Stern to a representative of the Albany Student Press. Insult is Stern's most common form of humor and should be expected by anyone willing to talk about Stern on the air. Hanging up on listeners happens to be the cornerstone of Stern's radio show. Despite this well known fact, listeners still flood his phone lines with questions, trying to get a measured dose of Stern's abusive personality.

Entering the Albany market, Stern will be competing with Mason and Sheehan, the morning show on PYX-106. Stern makes his competition the other cities. Stern first went to Philadelphia, he held a song parody contest revolving around John Debellah, his biggest competitor in that market. Songs about Parody show at PYX-106.

Like the other cities Stern has entered, his competition is attacked verbally on the air while he encourages his listeners to despise him. When Stern first went to Philadelphia, he held a song parody contest revolving around John Debellah, his biggest competitor in that market. Songs about Parody show at PYX-106.

The front page of the supermarket tabloids. The supporting cast comes up with equally satisfying performances, Joan Cusack as Bernie's ex-wife standing out of the whole bunch.

Ultimately, however, most of it is wasted. A rather weak script and a humorless, rhythmless direction keeps Hero from what it could, and should be: A quirky, entertaining satire debasing the mass media and those pulling that actually believes whatever is served. It can occasionally be funny and the cast is superb, yet Hero never really finds its focus, a confused, often slow piece of work with a wishful-thinking type of ending. Let us not forget, after all, that this is Hollywood.
The folks at Universal Pictures and ASPECTS bring you a free movie contest. You can win passes to a preview of Dr. Giggles, starring Larry Drake of "L.A. Law," on Thursday, October 22 at 9PM at Loews Mohawk Mall Cinemas. All you have to do to win is come up to CC323 with the answer to this question:

In what 1990 Sam Raimi film did Larry Drake co-star with Liam Neeson?

Dr. Giggles opens nationwide on Friday, October 25
So come on in and tell someone the correct answer to claim your pass. Enjoy the show!

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Husbands and Wives
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Saturday and Sunday 1:50, 4:05

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film film film film

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Last of the Mohicans 7:00, 9:15

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Bob Roberts 7:05, 9:35
Glengarry Glen Ross 7:10, 9:30
A Brief History of Time 7:20, 9:20
Husbands and Wives 6:15, 9:15

Crossgates (456-5678)

University Cinemas
Sister Act
LC 18 Thu. 7:30, 10:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:00, mid
Sun. 8:00
Dirty Harry
LC 7 Fri. & Sat. 9:30, mid

(All showtimes are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified)

Half Moon Cafe (436-0239)
Fri. Doshie Powers & Toto
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Sun. Joe Sokolinski
Mon. Weird Science: Jim Connelly & Bill Delaney
Tues. Open Jam
Wed. Frank Jaklitsch & Bob Meyer (acoustic folk)
Thur. Coincidence (Piano, bass and sax)

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Theatre

Empire Center
October 16, 8 p.m.
Momix in "Passion"
Hart Theatre

October 17, 8 p.m.
Eric Bogosian in "Dog Show"
Hart Theatre

October 18, 2:30 p.m.
Julliard (Plus One)--Concert #2
Swyer Theatre
To the Editor:

"Free Trade" sounds good. It has a nice friendly ring to it. Unfortunately, the only thing free about "free trade" is the freedom it will give our U.S. corporations and politicians to do whatever they want. The free-trade treaty with Mexico is passed by the U.S. Senate. It is a virtual cesspool and breeding ground for infectious diseases. The free-trade treaty has been passed by the U.S. government in order to make it easier for U.S. companies to move their factories to Mexico. This treaty will result in the loss of jobs and the decline of the U.S. economy. It is a disaster for the U.S. and it is a mistake for the U.S. government to pass it. We must work together to stop this treaty and keep our country strong.

Diane Hodurski
Student Action Committee Chair

In defense of Greeks

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of the Greek System at SUNY Albany. The Greeks are often portrayed in the media as a group of egotistical, uncaring individuals who are only interested in their own gains. However, this is not true. The Greeks at SUNY Albany are a committee that fights for the rights and needs of the students. They have been very active in the past year and have been successful in achieving some of their goals. They have been very effective in raising awareness about and bringing change to our campus. We all should support the Greeks in their efforts to make SUNY Albany a better place for all students.

Jadon Massick
Greek System Activist

Help change SUNYA

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to any student at this university who has ever been the victim of racism, sexism, homophobia, or any other form of discrimination. We, as students, have the power to make a difference and to help shape this university's future. To any student who has ever been the victim of racism, sexism, homophobia, or any other form of discrimination, we should support the Greeks in their efforts to make SUNY Albany a better place for all students.

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You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone). And I tell the folks the Martians send their best.

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Features

Continued from page 8

Social and political issues aren't the only things that drive McGrath's expressive nature. His Grandfather, originally from Greece, continues to serve as a constant source of guidance inspiration for McGrath. "He educates me a lot. I really look up to him. He feels a lot, but usually doesn't express himself. But he really liked my work—"he told me so!" he explained sincerely.

Like most aspiring artists, McGrath has certain creators that he looks up to. "I love the way Leonardo Di Vinci planned things. He was always trying to attain perfect structure. And Andy Warhol is brilliant. He was so in touch with the art building is what people don't realize is that people in the fine arts have their own little community. Artists seem to be so secretive."

One of the problems with the art building is that not enough advertising is done. "If posters should be put up in order to get people interested. The same people from the building end up coming to every exhibition. Luckily the art council is trying to change this," explained McGrath.

One source of encouragement McGrath found was the Albany staff, who was a temporary sculpture teacher, Jude Lewis. Lewis would make each student put their work up for criticism. "I took her for real. She was very judgemental on your work. It really boosts you when she likes your work."

Though McGrath's favorite form of art will always be constructive sculpture, he has recently extended his passion to a new art form: video. A short while ago, McGrath created a video called, "Thank you for not smoking." It consists of a camera filming his work, and it gives him the opportunity to notice McGrath progress over time. "It allows me to feel at each level of creation. I am trying to wake people up with it," said McGrath and continued, "I am just starting to get into video and I hope there's never a time when I reach my limit."

In addition to sculpture and video, McGrath is also a photographer. He works for a photo service here on campus. "I try not to take pictures from a merely journalistic angle, I look at an event from an artistic standpoint," explained McGrath. He paused for a minute and pursed his lips together thoughtfully. "I want to become fluent in photography. As an artist it's your duty to be fluent in all types of skills."

Despite the confident air McGrath gives off to the world, deep down, he is really a little afraid. "I am afraid that nothing will get done," he said softly and looked down into his hands. "I can't express enough of how much of an impact I want to make."

As Raymond McGrath walked off, his blue jeans and t-shirt clad figure soon blending in with the sea of other students, it became harder to see his face. On campus one might pass him by with out giving it a second thought. But if one stops, and looks into the eyes, the heart and soul of this artist, it then becomes obvious that he is not just another student.

When it comes to Raymond McGrath, like all of his creations, there's more to him then meets the eye.

Careers

Continued from page 4

Areas which are good to explore are growing fields such as health services, education services, computers, and electronic processing, agreed all the speakers.

A good employee should be flexible and willing to take risks, said Pfaff. High visibility, said Pfaff, is the best key to success. "There are certain to be recognized, may be crucial to success."

In her closing comments, O'Connor quoted a sign hanging in the New York Giants' locker room, applying it to a job search; "Blame no one, expect nothing, do something."
(AP) The letters "USA" and "K" etched into a Laotian rice paddy only four years ago could be distress signals from American POWs, according to Senate testimony Thursday.

A top U.S. intelligence official told a Senate committee that the symbols have not been linked to any unaccounted-for POW. But lawmakers who visited the scene and other officials involved in the POW search process said the letters were almost certainly manmade and meant to be seen from the air.

As in past hearing of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, the testimony sparked disagreement over the possibility that American POWs may still be alive in Southeast Asia.

"If we pretend to them that something is a symbol when it's not, we are falsely raising the possibility that one of the many privately run POW rescue outfits, called Operation Skyhook II, might have planted the letters "USA" and then reported them to the Pentagon as an indication of live POWs."

Last April, Gadoury escorted a committee member on a tour of Sam Neua. He noted that the villagers they questioned recalled no Americans being held in the area.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., vice chairman of the committee, sharply criticized DIA for being too quick to debunk the aerial imagery.

"The 'USA' and possible 'K' remain unexplained, despite having tested every means of information collection available through the intelligence community," Andrews said. He said the "1973" symbol "is unexplained and probably will remain so."

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of journalists is questioned, Carroll continued. “There are so many different types of media.” When addressed with a question concerning the quality of coverage during the recent presidential debate, each panel member touched on a different aspect involved.

Blumenthal said, “They tuned the debate into a horse race...The initial winner is never the winner afterward.” Clinton won Sunday night’s debate, Blumenthal said, but the next day all the people could talk about was Perot.

Jones criticized the ability of the press in investigating relevant information of the debate. There were “interesting leads that reporters passed over for superficial details,” Jones said.

Many of the panel members had specific comments about the candidates themselves. Most favored Clinton over Bush in speaking ability and debate skills.

Judy Sanders, Albany News bureau chief of WRGB-TV said, “I think Bill Clinton is a little more able to handle a curve ball than Bush.”

Blumenthal said, “Bush can’t seem to speak without three by five file cards anymore.” Commenting about Perot’s performance Blumenthal said, “As charming as he was, he did not talk policy.”

Kendall said, “The campaign is an educational experience for the candidates, at the public’s expense.”

Smith raised a question on the possibility of the media playing the role of morality police. “Do we live in a gossipy crazy society?” he asked.

All the panel members agreed that our society is based on a candidate’s personal morality rather than the issues. “We get intensive coverage on a few explosive events in their lives...” Miroff said, “but we get very little examining on their abilities as a leader.”

It’s a judgement call...”Jones said. “We force them to live by this rigid morality.” Sanders believes that morality is of lesser importance than honesty. “I don’t think a fellow’s morality is as important as whether he is telling you the truth,” she said.

All the panel members had a chance to discuss any issue that the bothers them about the performance of the media.

Sanders had a specific complaint about the broadcast media. “Television is not very good at covering issues.” Worrying about the picture instead of the story is “pure modern t.v. journalist insanity,” she said.

According to Kendall, there is a “disjunction between what the public needs and what the press needs.” She described it as a conflict of “entertainment versus informing”.

Blumenthal characterizes reporters as “lazy”. They “take the easiest story that they can find...” he said, “...they report the accusations and never find out whether they are true.”

Carroll and Blumenthal both commented on the “new political party system.”

Carroll said, “It used to be the Democrats who were being asked to be the Republicans, now it’s the press against everyone.”

We now have a “three party system,” Blumenthal said, “the
Democratic, the Republicans and the Press.”

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Co-op

Continued from page 4

resourceful students can be while co-op-ing,” Costomouros said.

Co-ops gain valuable experiences that otherwise would not be available to them, and not always in a corporate setting.

For example, Philip Arche, an RIR photojournalism student, learned a lot about excellence during a recent internship with The Associated Press’ Cairo, Egypt bureau.

Arche took the advice of the bureau’s chief photographer and traveled to the “Turkish border-with AP press credentials and several hundred dollars in his pocket- to photograph the refugee camps on the Turkey-Iraq border.

The experience resulted in a photograph that won a grand prize awarded by an international photography magazine.

There will be a news department interest meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. All those interested in finding out more about writing ASP news are welcome to attend.
Albany volleyball beats Saint Rose in four sets

By Rochelle Krum Yun Lee
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Albany volleyball defeated a much improved College of Saint Rose team Wednesday evening, 15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Albany played without starter J.J. Wilder, who is currently recuperating from a shoulder injury. “We started the first game (set) way behind,” Albany coach Patrick Dwyer said. “But we came back to win that one.”

During the third and fourth set, Albany had commanding leads that they were unable to hold onto. In the end, they came back to win both sets and the match.

Many players who had very little or no playing time at previous matches and tournaments were given a chance to play at Saint Rose. “For a good part of the time, there were three freshmen starting,” Dwyer said.

“The tournament will be a major factor in how Albany will stand in New York State rankings this year. Albany has not been ranked in NYS this season since the tournament at Stony Brook on September 25th and 26th. Albany journeyed to Eastern Connecticut last weekend and started off well, beating M.I.T in straight sets, 15-8, 15-9.

The starting lineup was changed from a 4-2 to a 5-1, meaning the switch was made from a two-setter to a one-setter formation. “We were much improved,” head coach Patrick Dwyer said. “The overall mentality of the team was positive.”

Then they lost to Elizabethtown College, 15-11, 5-15, 4-15. “We started off playing very poorly in the first set,” Dwyer said.

After the defeat, Albany lost the first set to Southern Connecticut 15-9. They then lost to Elizabethtown College, 15-11, 5-15. “It really should not have been that close,” Dwyer maintained. “Southern Connecticut was the weakest team.”

In Saturday morning’s early game against Eastern Connecticut, Albany was sluggish and not at peak performance level. They lost 4-15, 15-9, 15-1, and were eliminated from title contention. They were still eligible for consolation play.

Albany then went on to beat Wesleyan, 15-8, 14-16, 15-10.

Albany’s lack of good serving hurt them in their ensuing match against Gordon College. “Gordon played well and served well,” Dwyer commented. “We served very poorly. We blew ten serves in the last game.”

The final score was 10-15, 15-12, 15-15 in the best of five games.

Albany travels to Ithaca College today to face Ithaca in a “tough tournament,” according to Dwyer. Due to the odd number of teams competing, a single elimination process, where teams advancing to the second round of play will be eliminated after one match, will be in use.

“We have never seen a tournament (with single elimination) before,” Dwyer said.
### N.H.L.

#### Wales Conference
- **Patrick Division**
  - NY Rangers: 3106
  - New Jersey: 3206
  - Philadelphia: 2115
  - Washington: 1302
  - NY Islanders: 0211

#### Adams Division
- Quebec: 3006
- Boston: 2015
- Buffalo: 2204
- Montreal: 1213
- Ottawa: 1302
- Hartford: 1402

#### Campbell Conference
- **Norris Division**
  - Tampa Bay: 2115
  - Detroit: 2104
  - Minnesota: 2204
  - Chicago: 1113
  - St. Louis: 1302
  - Toronto: 0211

#### Smythe Division
- Vancouver: 3006
- Calgary: 3106
- Los Angeles: 3106
- San Jose: 2304
- Winnipeg: 1202
- Edmonton: 0411

**TUESDAY’S ANSWER:** In 1985 the Kansas City Royals came back from a 3-1 deficit to win the A.L.C.S.

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** What team has won the most Stanley Cups and how many have they won?

### N.F.L.

#### American Conference
- **East**
  - Miami: 5000.000
  - Buffalo: 420667
  - Indianapolis: 32800
  - NY Jets: 1510.167
  - New England: 050000
  - Central
    - Houston: 410.800
    - Pittsburgh: 32400
    - Cincinnati: 230400
    - Cleveland: 23400
  - West
    - Denver: 420.667
    - Kansas City: 428040
    - L.A. Raiders: 241033
    - San Diego: 1400200
    - Seattle: 1510.167

#### National Conference
- **East**
  - Dallas: 410.800
  - Philadelphia: 400800
  - Washington: 32660
  - NY Giants: 2310400
  - Phoenix: 141120
  - Minnesota
    - 410.800
  - Tampa Bay: 32060
  - Chicago: 2310400
  - Green Bay: 2310400
  - Detroit: 141200
  - San Francisco: 510.833
  - New Orleans: 420667
  - Atlanta: 241033
  - L.A. Rams: 241033

**Sunday’s Games**
- Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
- Kansas City at Dallas, 1 p.m.
- Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
- San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
- Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
- Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
- New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
- Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.
- L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
- New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
- NY Giants at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.

**Saturday Games**
- Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
- New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
- Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.
- L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
- New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
- NY Giants at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
- Cleveland at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.
- Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
- Denver at Dallas, 1 p.m.
- LA. Rams at Seattle, 4 p.m.
- Miami at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.
- Green Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
- Chicago at LA. Rams, 4 p.m.
- Kansas City at Dallas, 1 p.m.
- San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
- LA. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
- New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
- NY Giants at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.

### AL Playoffs

#### College Football

#### Lawmen Conference
- **Bill Hickock Division**
  - ZAM: 20
  - TKR: 20
  - TB: 20
  - ZAR: 20
  - Peaceful Corner Folk: 00

#### Pat Garrett Division
- **Red Bull 40 Dogs**
  - 30
  - SC: 10
  - IAB: 00

### World Series
- **Toronto Blue Jays**
  - vs.
  - **Atlanta Braves**

**Game 1**
- Saturday: at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

**Game 2**
- Sunday: at Atlanta, 8:29 p.m.

**Game 3**
- Tuesday: at Toronto, 8:26 p.m.

**Game 4**
- Wednesday: at Toronto, 8:26 p.m.

**Game 5 (if necessary)**
- Thursday: at Toronto, 8:26 p.m.

**Game 6 (if necessary)**
- October 24th: at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m.

**Flag Football**

#### Outlaw Conference
- **William Sonnen Division**

#### JV Football
- **Union Conference**
  - **Albany 21 R.P.I. 8**
  - at U.S.M.A
  - Union 33 Albany 8
  - at H.V.C.C
  - at R.P.I.

### Sports Schedules

**University at Albany National Conference**

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER:** In 1985 the Kansas City Royals came back from a 3-1 deficit to win the A.L.C.S.

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** What team has won the most Stanley Cups and how many have they won?

**Guest Speakers:**
- Albany Police Dept., UPD
- Rape Crisis Center
- Don’t Walk Alone

**Date:** Monday, October 19

**Place:** LC 18

**Time:** 7:00pm
Rugby club to battle Siena for tournament bid

Regular season has been a success: now it's all or nothing against the Saints

By Ari Kampel

Albany's men's rugby club, off to an impressive 3-1 start in a season that has seen the team limit opponents to only 17 points in four games, will get the chance to carry its season into the fall this weekend when it faces off against Siena in a 2-0-0 (1-0-0 in the conference) meeting.

Should Albany fail to produce a victory, they will not advance to the Upstate Tournament for the first time in five years.

The season got off to a positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star. Although "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a returning Upstate All-Star, and positive start with a 22-3 victory over Binghamton University, led by captain "Black Rob" Duppah, a return...
Unbeaten Danes gearing up for the stretch

By Matt Fineman

STAFF WRITER

On the heels of two more victories this week, Albany’s men’s soccer team now holds a 9-0-2 record. In addition, the unbeaten Danes completed a season sweep of the Capital District teams with Monday’s 2-1 triumph over Skidmore College and a 3-1 edge over R.P.I. on Wednesday.

Since opening the 1991 season with three straight losses, Albany has amassed a regular season mark of 18-0-4, an amazing 22 games without a loss. Albany hosts Stony Brook tomorrow during Homecoming Weekend, as the team gets into their stretch run towards the NCAA playoffs.

It was no surprise to see their local opponents play tough games this past three-game winning streak on New York poll and is looking for a victory to cap its grueling schedule.

The Danes have shown an ability to control the ball more than the Engineers and applied some offensive pressure.

Albany is unbeaten in its last 22 games. The records of Skidmore (3-7-1) and R.P.I. (3-6-1) are not important because stronger teams have nothing to lose and everything to gain with an upset.

Albany’s head coach Roy Pfeil stressed the importance of these types of games. “The homestretch is real important. If we can’t make these games a challenge, then we don’t belong out there,” he said.

“There is a psychological edge for the weaker teams, but when we overcome them it’s our character that shines. My job is to keep the keen focus of our team as sharp as possible.”

The Danes played well in the first half against R.P.I. Albany’s midfield displayed better ball control than the Engineers and applied some offensive pressure.

R.P.I. showed in the last three minutes of the half. First, Jacobs punched out a shot on goal near the crossbar to set up an R.P.I. cornerkick.

Another scare followed as the comerkeeper required another Jacobs save, this time on a low to the ground shot. It was 90 seconds into the second half when freshman midfielder Jason Auffarth put the Engineers’ goalkeeper to the test with the Danes’ first shot of the day.

But it was the next shot on goal that counted as the game’s first goal. Rich Ferber centered the ball to Marty Hearney, who fed DiBella for a shot. DiBella let off a blast from about 12 yards out for his team-leading sixth goal of the year. Seven minutes had elapsed in the half and Albany was now up, 1-0.

Less than five minutes later, some beautiful passing resulted in a 2-0 Albany lead. Billy Mullet lofted the ball towards DiBella on the right side. Without settling the ball, DiBella let off a perfect centering pass to Paul Feeny, who one timed the ball into the back of the net.

Within another five minutes, Albany had added its third goal. A scramble 18 yards in front of the Engineer goal resulted in a Hearney shot which was partially deflected but nevertheless still trickled past the off-balance goalkeeper.

The three-goal explosion put the game far out of reach. With all of the team’s starters getting a rest, R.P.I. added its goal late in the game, but the outcome of the contest was clear.

“I’ve seen the top teams play and I feel that we are the best.”

- Albany coach Roy Pfeil

Staff Photo by Sal J. Coniglio

Albany stumbled a bit against Skidmore but kept its composure to win, 2-1.

By Jacob Jonas

STAFF WRITER

Could there be a better match up at this stage of the season than the Albany State Great Danes (5-2) versus the Cortland State Red Dragons (3-2)? Don’t bet on it.

It’s Homecoming and Parents Weekend at Albany. The Danes entering the game with their three-game winning streak on the line.

Cortland is fifth in the Upstate New York poll and is looking for a victory to cap its grueling schedule.

The explosive offense was not quite in full force during week six. Albany’s only chance to score in the half came in a scramble in front of the Engineer goal. West’s shot was blocked by an Albany defender.

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By the looks of the faces on the players and coaches, it was easy to see the emotion involved in the game. So intense were the players that the loss left many a Lady Dane in tears.

“It was an extremely tough loss,” said Albany coach Colleen McTague dejectedly.

With fifty-four seconds remaining in regulation, Siena broke through with a goal against a surprising goal past a helpless Jacobs.

Lady Danes lose in final seconds

By Eric Dagnall

STAFF WRITER

In what may be the last game of an intense rivalry between Siena (3-7-1) and Albany (2-7-1), the Lady Danes suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to the Lady Saints.

Bounced back after the Hofstra rout to defeat Plymouth State in the ECAC Northwest Playoffs. Cortland returns 12 starters from last season’s squad.

Last Saturday, the Danes turned in one of their most inspired performances in the last few years, coming back from a 14-6 deficit and rallying to win, 23-17. Ben Alston’s 4-yard run with 5:58 remaining in the game capped the improbable afternoon at University Field. Alston finished with 59 yards on eight rushes.

The string of excellent performances by quarterback Jaan Laap is likely to be on the Red Dragons’ minds. For the third successive game, the senior produced over 150 yards in total offense.

He was nine for 16 passing for 105 yards and added 67 on the ground against the Dutchmen last week. Included in Laap’s rushing totals was an incredible 60-yard run that resulted in a score that brought them to within 17-15 at the 1:33 mark of the third quarter.

The Dutchmen had been ranked as high as second in the Division III Upstate Coaches’ Football Poll.

The bottom line for the Danes is that they do not let the past bother them. They use it to motivate themselves.

The Danes have shown an excellent balance offensively this season. They produce 307 yards per game in total offense (122 passing and 185 rushing).

Senior Mike Avallone set up for a long throw-in. Alston had added its third goal. A scramble 18 yards in front of the Engineer goal resulted in a Hearney shot which was partially deflected but nevertheless still trickled past the off-balance goalkeeper.

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