

Sports Friday

OCTOBER 7, 1983

Netmen dump Oswego in prep for SUNYACs

By Keith Marder
STAFF WRITER

An 8-1 road victory over the Oswego Lakers on Tuesday should prove to be a fine prep for the Albany State men's tennis team as they prepare to host today's SUNYAC Tournament.

Once again the Danes did so well in the singles matches that the doubles matches had no bearing on the final outcome. Albany swept all six matches of the singles play.

This match did not come as easy as it may seem. After coming off of a three and one half hour van ride the Danes started out the match flat. This was apparent by the scores of the first sets, three of which were taken by Oswego. This forced the Albany squad to play catch-up.

The scoring of this match will most likely aid Albany in acquiring better seeds in this morning's tournament. Number one singles Dave Ulrich trounced Bob Coffey 6-2, 6-0. Number two singles Tom Schmitz came back after losing his first set 3-6 to beat Scott Gorman 6-1, 6-0 in the final two sets. Rob Karen, Albany's number three singles player, beat his counterpart Adam Waterhouse in straight sets 7-5, 6-3. Sophomore Dave Grossman didn't come out looking like his usual self, dropping his first set 4-6 to Oswego's Richard Evander, but ultimately regained his usual form to take the last two sets 6-1 and 6-3. Another player who suffered a first set loss was sophomore Jay Eisenberg in the number five spot, who lost his first set 3-6 to the Lakers' John Gabriel before coming back strong in the next two, 6-1, 6-2. New number six singles starter Mark Sanders beat Ed Rizzo in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

The number one doubles team of Ulrich and Grossman easily defeated Coffey and Waterhouse 6-3, 6-2, while number two doubles Schmitz and Karen did likewise with

Gorman and Gabriel, 6-3, 6-4. In what proved to be Albany's only loss of the evening number three doubles Eisenberg and Mike Dermansky, coming off of a two week layoff due to a weak ankle, were beaten by Evander and Mike Teicher 6-4, 6-2.

There was confidence in the air during Wednesday's practice concerning the SUNYACs. Karen's comment typified this attitude. "We're in a groove right now and we'll be tough to top. With the way we've been playing lately, I think we can do it. Everyone seemed to peak at the same time." This seems to summarize the attitude on this whole talented squad. Karen knows what it's like to win the SUNYACs, as both he and Ulrich have been on the last three championship teams.

When the Pittsburgh Steelers were in quest of their fifth Super Bowl they used the slogan, "One for the Thumb." This was pertaining to the rings that the winning team gets. Since the winner of the SUNYACs gets t-shirts instead of rings, and the Danes are also striving for their fifth championship, their slogan is "One More for the Dresser." As Ulrich pointed out, "Last year's shirts are getting worn out."

TENNIS RACKET: The SUNYACs will be held in the Capitaland indoor tennis facility. . .The Danes are now 3-1 in dual meets. . .The only times the Danes had SUNY Conference rivals in dual meets this season they have won convincingly. Aside from beating Oswego 8-1 they have also beaten Oneonta 9-0. . .Mike Sanders, whom Coach Serhalik said, "may be the surprise of the SUNYACs," won the number six singles spot during Wednesday's practice. . .Correction from the Sept. 30 issue of the ASP: During the match against RPI, Dave Ulrich's doubles partner was Dave Feinerman. Last Year in SUNYACs, Danes accumulated 35 out of 36 possible points.



ERICA SPEIGEL UPS
Dave Ulrich and the men's tennis team are looking to defend their SUNYAC crown for the fifth consecutive year.

Danes look to rebound against Division II Owls

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

When in a rebuilding season, a team is usually fighting an uphill battle to win football games. The chore becomes even more difficult when your team must play sturdy competition.

The Albany State football team is finding that out very quickly this season. Two of the clubs that the Danes have lost to are ranked in the top 10 in the country at the Division III level, as Hofstra is ranked fourth and Union is ranked tenth.

This Saturday afternoon the 1-3 Danes will not be facing a top 10 Division III school; instead Albany will be taking on a strong Division II squad, Southern Connecticut.

"Being sent to the wolves," as Albany Head Coach Bob Ford put it, might be somewhat extreme, but the Danes could be in a bit over their heads when they meet the Owls at Bowen Field in New Haven.

The Danes, though losing 24-7 to Union last week, were in the contest through most of the game. But is a powerful Division II school like Southern Connecticut on the same level as a strong Division III school such as Union?

"I think Union and Southern Connecticut are comparable," said coach Ford. "All Division II really means is they can give scholarships."

The Danes have played the Owls the past eight years with Albany winning five of the games. Last year, in a memorable game, the Danes scored with 25 seconds remaining to give them an apparent victory. However, the Owls ran the ensuing kickoff all the way to give them a 16-13 win.

The Danes will go into tomorrow's game with the same malady that has plagued them the whole year: "a green offensive line," as Ford refers to the group.

Except for junior right guard Tom Jacobs, the rest of the offensive linemen that will play tomorrow never expected to be starters this season. Key injuries to a number of players forced Ford to dig deep into his roster to fill the positions. This was apparent as the Danes managed only 98 yards in total offense against Union.

To put the blame for the Danes' lack of offense on quarterback Mike Milano is like putting the blame on

Richard Todd for the Jets' move to New Jersey. When Milano had time to throw the ball against Union, he did so effectively.

"Milano didn't play poorly at all," said Ford. "We just didn't have the supporting staff for him. The offensive line just missed blocks."

Said Milano: "We've been emphasizing the offensive line

all week in practice just on executing blocks. We can't overpower the S.C. defensive line but we can outexecute them."

When Milano was asked how he rated Southern Connecticut's defense to Union's he responded, "I think the Owls have a stronger defense as in muscle but I feel Union is a lot quicker. I think we'll be able to run outside on the veer."



ED MARUSSICH UPS
Looking for their second win of the year, the Albany Great Danes will face Southern Connecticut on the road Saturday afternoon. Last year, the Owls defeated the Danes in the final seconds.

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



Tuesday

October 11, 1983

VOLUME LXX

NUMBER 32

SUNY budget proposes cut of 1,100 positions

By Fran Silverman

In an effort to comply with Governor Mario Cuomo's request to "do more with less and reduce the overall cost of the government to the taxpayers," the State University of New York's 1984-85 proposed budget of \$1.357 billion reflects a tight and fiscally conservative mindset.

The budget, which was submitted to the SUNY Board of Trustees in late September, proposed a 12.4 percent increase of \$149.4 million over the 1983-84 budget of \$1,207.8 billion.

According to the budget document, the funding increase is expected to only maintain "currently authorized programs and staffing patterns after taking into consideration negotiated salary increases and inflationary increases for supplies and expenses and other required cost increases."

The budget allowed for no dorm or tuition increases but called for the state required elimination of 1,100 positions, which would account for a savings of \$24.1 million.

"We do know it has been extremely difficult to assign the cuts using a process of anticipated attrition. We also know that support areas in housing the maintenance, clerical and technical workers will be reduced even more than other areas, and that hospital and clinical functions will experience proportionate losses," according to the document.

Because of the strain of the staff reductions the budget will also ask for a restoration of 319 of the 1,100 jobs cut. "Without some relief the ability to maintain present services without degradation of quality comes into question," according to the document.

Requested funding increases in the budget include: \$7.2 million in instructional faculty, \$5.7 million in student services, \$2.0 million in general equipment replacement, \$1.3 million



SUNY Board of Directors, inset: SASU President Jim Tierney
SUNY's 1984-85 proposed \$1,357 billion reflects a fiscally conservative mindset.

in student aid funds, \$2.5 million in EOP increases and \$1 million for residence halls.

Community colleges in New York requested \$179.5 million in state funds which is 37.8 percent of the basic state funding goal of 40 percent.

Jim Tierney, President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) endorsed the budget but warned of the implications of the staffing cuts and of the effort urged by State Budget Director Michael



UPS, inset: TIM SHEIL UPS

Finnerty to "maximize fees and charges."

"The SUNY campuses are reeling under the impact of severe position cuts and program cuts. The system is being pushed to the point of dysfunction," asserted Tierney.

Commenting on the fee proposal, Tierney said, "Fees are the deadliest kind of tuition increase because they are not covered under financial aid, and are individually easier to institutionalize," said Tierney.

(SUNYA is presently facing the prospect

of a student bus fee which SASU and the Student Association is fighting.)

Once SUNY becomes an expensive college system it destroys the goals and purposes of SUNY as an accessible and inexpensive "educational system," said Tierney.

The budget, after final approval by the SUNY Board of Trustees, will go to the Governor's office for approval and then to the State legislature. The budget must be approved by April 1.

Candidates favor nuke arms control at forum

By Suzanne Abels
and Susan Milligan

The proposed nuclear arms freeze dominated the discussion at the Democratic presidential forum in New York City last Thursday night.

Each of the candidates expressed some support for nuclear arms control, but to varying degrees.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern called for a freeze, subsequent disarmament, and the removal of American forces in Lebanon and Central America.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, notably McGovern's campaign manager in his quest for the presidency in 1972, also said he "strongly supported a freeze."

Former Florida governor Reubin Askew said he was "deeply committed to arms control," but suggested "a nuclear arms freeze is not the best way to secure an arms control agreement."

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina expressed concern over the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, remarking, "We just put 1,200 Marines on a runway and tell them to sit still and be killed."

The forum was the last in the series co-sponsored by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. It was the first time all of the announced Democratic presidential candidates appeared on the same stage to debate.

"All the candidates agree that the fundamental principles (of the Democratic party) don't change, the programs change," Cuomo said when opening the forum.

Despite the fact that Cuomo intended the candidates to address northeast issues at the forums, the contenders confined their comments mainly to foreign policy.

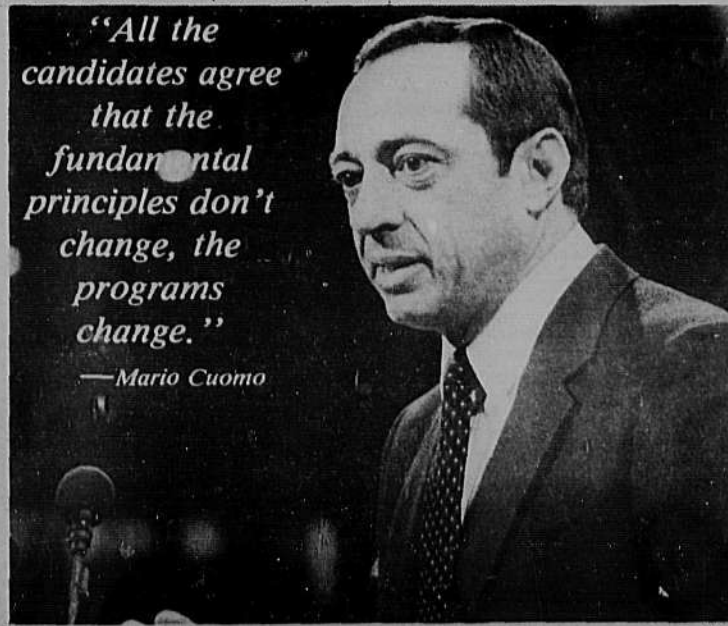
Generally, the candidates — dubbed "the Sominex Seven" by reporters — did not "debate" each other, even when given the opportunity in one round of the forum to ask questions of each other.

California Sen. Alan Cranston did ask the one question that has plagued all but two of the contenders: "Senator Hollings, why do you suppose the press has been saying this is a two-way race between (former vice president) Walter Mondale and (Ohio Sen.) John

Glenn?"

Hollings responded that "the press has done the public a general disservice" by "immediately zeroing in on the leaders" in the race.

The press wants to know "who's got the money, who your advance men are," Hollings said. "They don't bring up the issues, except with (Arizona Rep.) Mo Udall. Then when he drops out, they congratulate him on his wit and humor."



"All the candidates agree that the fundamental principles don't change, the programs change."
— Mario Cuomo

Cranston and Hollings join McGovern, Askew, and Hart as those Democratic contenders trailing Mondale and Glenn since the start of the race, and consequently virtually ignored by the press.

Mondale and Glenn did not "square-off," as expected at the forum. But Glenn did get a bit angry at the suggestion that he was a "celluloid candidate."

Referring to his former status as an astronaut, Glenn said, "That wasn't celluloid; that was the real thing. I wasn't doing 'Hellcats of the Navy' (which starred Ronald Reagan) on the Movie Loft."

Women's rights and the recruitment of a woman as vice president were also supported by each of the candidates posed with the question.

Askew reiterated his support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Mondale, when asked to list "the advantages and disadvantages" of a woman vice president, said that "for nearly 200 years, this nation has denied itself the wisdom and compassion a woman could bring" to the office. When asked again to list the disadvantages, Mondale replied, "none."

In his closing remarks, Askew brought a surprised and generally unfavorable response from the crowd by not only failing to thank co-sponsor Cuomo, but choosing to mention someone in a political feud with the governor.

After each of the other candidates had thanked Cuomo and Moynihan, Askew said, "I am delighted to be in this great city and in the presence of its distinguished mayor."

Cuomo and New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch have been at odds since Cuomo earned an upset victory over the mayor in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

WORLDWIDE BRIEFS

Shamir seeks okay

Jerusalem
(AP) Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir Monday presented his new government to Parliament, seeking approval to continue the hardline policies developed during Menachem Begin's six years in power. Shamir and his Cabinet were expected to narrowly win a vote of confidence from the 12-seat Knesset, or Parliament, after a debate lasting several hours. His coalition holds 64 seats, the same line-up of religious and right-wing parties that governed under Begin.

Shamir and his Cabinet ministers were to be sworn into office immediately after the vote, which was scheduled after Shamir announced last week he had put together his coalition.

Aquino panel resigns

Manila
(AP) President Ferdinand E. Marcos suffered another political setback Monday when all five panelists investigating the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino resigned because their impartiality had been questioned.

"It appears that the image of the commission for impartiality and capacity of its members to do justice to every man are being questioned," four of the five resigning commissioners said in a letter to Marcos.

Opposition leaders and Aquino's family have charged the panel was biased and under Marcos' control.

The presidential palace said in a news release that Marcos "remains receptive to suggestions in order to allow a full, impartial and unrestricted inquiry... and to punish whoever might be guilty."

New jets raise fears

Paris
(AP) The reported delivery of five Super-Étendard jetfighters to Iraq, still confirmed by the French government, has raised fears that Iran's threatened retaliation will widen the 3-year-old Persian Gulf war and perhaps provoke U.S. intervention.

But oil analysts say that even if Iran carries out its threat to block the strategic Hormuz Strait and close the gulf to petroleum exports, it will not cause an immediate crisis in world oil supplies.

The Super-Étendards launch surface-skimming Exocet missiles, which proved deadly when Argentina used them against Britain in last year's Falkland Islands war. Iraq has purchased an undisclosed number of the French-built Exocets.

Diplomats say Iraq, its morale sinking after three years of war and its treasury empty, wants the planes and missiles to attack Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the gulf, cut Iranian oil revenue and gain the advantage in the conflict, which remains deadlocked.

Kissinger plans tour

Panama City
(AP) A fact-finding commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger begins a week-long series of meetings with leaders in war-torn Central America, but Kissinger says the group won't conduct negotiations.

Kissinger said the commission members, who arrived in Panama city late Sunday night, "are here to study and collect information" and would focus on economic, political

and security issues during the six-nation tour. He said all activities of the delegation would be made public.

"The progress and security of Central America are a vital American concern," said Kissinger.

Kissinger and the other members of the Bipartisan Commission on Central America were scheduled to hold a series of meetings today with Panamanian leaders.

NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

Drug test outlined

Colorado Springs
(AP) U.S. Olympic Committee officials released details Monday of a new drug-testing program for American athletes aimed at eradicating the use of illegal drugs or banned substances "once and for all."

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said the program would feature both informal and formal testing. The informal testing will be voluntary and carry no punishment.

But the formal testing will be reserved mainly for Olympic trials at which an athlete found to be taking drugs will be disqualified from representing the United States at the 1984 Games.

Miller reiterated comments made before a congressional committee last month that "this is a war on drugs, not on our athletes."

The testing program was launched as a result of events at the Pan American Games in August at Caracas, Venezuela, where 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems, which ranged from eye drops to anabolic steroids. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Pan Am Games.

Former U.S. Rep. dies

Palisade, Colorado
(AP) Former U.S. Rep. Wayne Aspinall, whose legislation brought water to the growing West during his 24 years in Congress, died Sunday. He was 87.

Aspinall, a Democrat, was chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee for a record 14 years, and his landmark legislation included the Colorado River Basin Project Act of 1968.

He played a key role in the 1964 Wilderness Act and was responsible for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, a blueprint for development of recreation areas throughout the country.

James Watt resigns

Washington D.C.
(AP) James Watt, the victim of a mouth that misfired once too often, will give up his job as interior secretary as soon as a replacement can be found by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The search begins Monday.

Watt gave up an 18-day struggle to hold onto his Cabinet post Sunday but vowed to never abandon his crusade for "spiritual

freedom and political liberty."

Standing in a California cow pasture, Watt read his resignation letter to a small band of reporters Sunday, his voice quavering at times. His wife stood at his side, holding the reins of their horses.

President Reagan accepted the resignation "reluctantly" and an aide said the president hoped to nominate a successor in one to two weeks.

"The time has come," Watt said. "It is my view that my usefulness to you in this administration has come to an end."

STATEWIDE BRIEFS

Koch taken ill

New York
(AP) Mayor Edward Koch said Monday he'll move up the date of his annual physical following a fainting episode over the weekend that Koch said was the result of his overeating.

The mayor looked chipper during the wreath-laying ceremonies and said he was feeling fine following the 9:30 p.m. incident Sunday evening at the Parma Restaurant at 80th Street and Third Avenue.

"I did eat a lot," Koch said, adding that the coffee "was my undoing." When the mayor began drinking the coffee, Koch told reporters, "I suddenly felt this pain... and it made me nauseous."

Koch then went to the men's room, where he said he "passed out for a fraction of a second." Ambulances were called to stand by, and the mayor was taken to Graecia Mansion in his limousine and examined by a doctor.

Mass held for Cooke

New York
(AP) Priests, politicians and a former president gathered with other mourners for what one religious spokesman called a "celebration of joy" and "a Mass of resurrection" - the funeral and burial of Cardinal Terence Cooke.

The ceremony Monday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the symbol of Cooke's authority in life and the resting place of his remains in death, was expected to draw about 2,500 people, including former President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, comedian Bob Hope and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

As archbishop, Cooke merits entombment in the crypt of St. Patrick's along with his predecessors.

The Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the archdiocese of New York, described today's Mass as a "celebration of joy," not a lamentation of death.

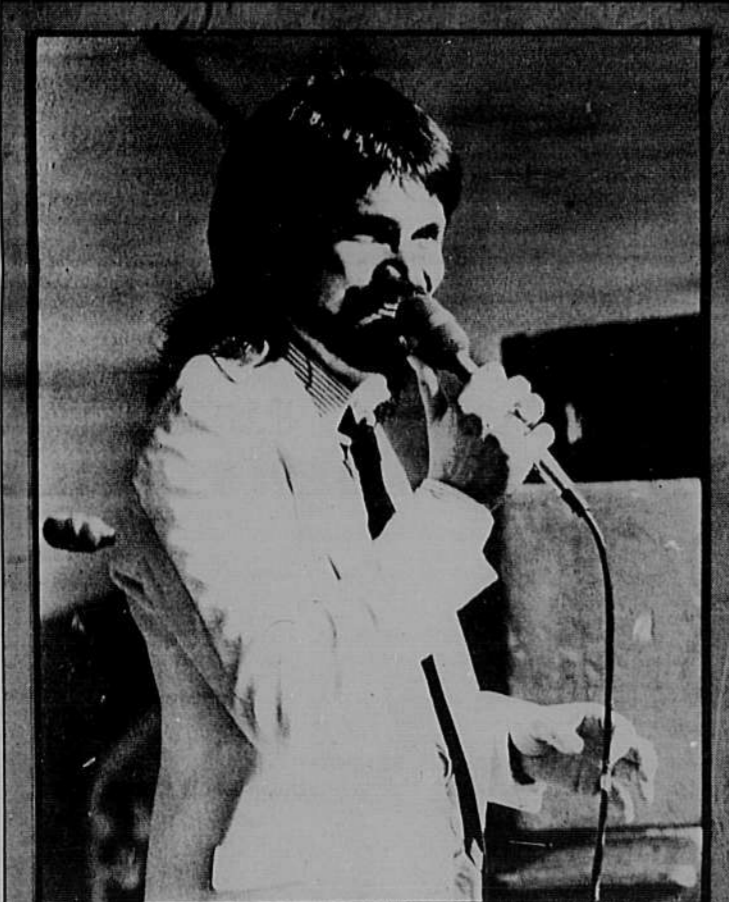
Botanist wins Prize

Cold Spring Harbor
(AP) Barbara McClintock was ignored for decades and sometimes deprecatingly called "the corn lady of Cold Spring Harbor." But on Monday, after winning the Nobel Prize, the 81-year-old botanist said she knew the truth of her work would triumph.

Wide-eyed and red-faced in the spotlight, she said, "you don't need the public recognition, you just need the respect of your colleagues."

Miss McClintock bred generations of corn plants to discover transposable genes, the prize-winning work that she first laid down in the 1940s and 1950s at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, where she lives and has worked for 42 years.

Her associates there said they believed the recognition was long overdue and only a matter of time, but Miss McClintock said she was surprised.



Fallfest '83 on Saturday, Oct. 8 featured the Todd Hobin Band and the Sharks. Hobin, from the central New York area, played favorites like "New York County Feeling." The crisp fall weather promoted a fair turnout behind the Campus Center. Students and community members enjoyed the concert from 1-5 Saturday afternoon.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS FREE LISTINGS

SUNYA Akido Club will be holding free classes every Friday night at 7:30 pm in the Wrestling Gym. For more information call Robin at 482-0443.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold a general interest meeting on Friday, October 14 at 3:30 pm in the Colonial Quad Penthouse. All are welcome. For more information call Rob at 457-7926.

The Foundation for Spiritual Evolution will present "The Realm of Psychic Perception," a lecture and demonstration by Joe Gulce, on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 pm in the Alumni House. The admission is free.

Alejandro Molina Lara, Salvadoran trade union leader will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in LC 20 at 7:30 pm. The presentation is being sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance and Puerto Rican Independence Solidarity Alliance. For more information call Julia at 465-8452.

University Theatre presents "The Woolgatherer," a play by William Maatsoimona. Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 11-15 at 8 pm. General admission will be \$5 and \$3 for SUNYA ID holders. The performance will be held in the Performing Arts Center. For more information call 457-8006.

Student Services Committee of Central Council will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4 pm in CC 373, to discover problems in accessibility of university services to the handicapped.

A Fall Festival sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Centers will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1-4 pm at Game Farm Road, Delmar, NY. For more information call 457-6092. Admission is free.

ASIA will sponsor a lecture entitled, "The Bible Hoax or History?" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12 at 7:30 pm in LG 7 and 3.

The College of Saint Rose will be holding a free workshop for those interested in The Renaissance Lute. The presentation will be at the Music Department on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 pm. Featured speaker will be Allan Alexander. For more information call Joan at 454-5793.

The Physics Club will sponsor a presentation by Professor William Lanford on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7 pm in Physics 129. He will discuss his work in physical methods in Archeology and detection of Art Forgeries. All are invited.

Five-Quad marks tenth anniversary of service

By Frank Zappala

A Resident Assistant in need of an ambulance ten years ago led to the creation of Five-Quad Ambulance Service, a student-run service, which is currently celebrating its tenth anniversary, according to Five-Quad Director of Operations David Samuel.

"The program started with one van being donated by the phone company," he said. Getting something started is always slow, and at first things were pretty primitive, he explained. Samuel praised the development of Five-Quad, saying, "now, ten years later, Five-Quad has developed into a well-run personal ambulance service."

Samuel said that Five-Quad now has two fully-equipped, updated New York State certified vans. "The vans are checked every year by the state and are constantly being serviced," he said.

According to Samuel, Five-Quad now has 87 dedicated and hard-working members. "Applicants are first interviewed, then, if accepted, start at the position of dispatcher," he said. "The average time before a member starts to go out on calls is a year," said another member.

All members who go out on calls have to meet the New York state requirement of either being certified in Emergency Medical Treatment (EMT) or Advanced First Aid, Samuel noted. Some of the more experienced members are certified instructors and can teach the new ones, he added.

Five-Quad Vice President Beth Hermens said that Five-Quad "takes a lot of time. All members are required to work one four-hour shift and two or three midnight shifts." This includes one 12-hour weekend shift a month, she added.

Five-Quad runs twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, with four people on duty and three on back-up call at all times.

Five-Quad headquarters is located in Delancey Hall on Colonial Quad. "It gives us good access to anywhere on campus," Samuel noted. "We can be anywhere on campus in under 90 seconds," he said, adding "getting downtown takes between three and five minutes, depending on traffic."



Members of Five-Quad Ambulance Service
Created after an RA had to wait for an ambulance.

Five-Quad serves on and off-campus students as well as professors living in the area. The service is also used as a back-up system for the City of Albany and is tied in with the disaster program for New York State, he explained.

Samuel explained that "Five-Quad has a direct phone with the infirmary on campus. The way the system works is that the infirmary gets a call, and if they feel there is a need for immediate treatment, they notify Five-Quad within 30 seconds of the call." There is an alarm system inside the bunk room, connected to the phones in the office,

which allows members to respond immediately to calls, he explained. Most calls during the week are athletically-related, he noted, adding that the weekend calls are more alcohol- and drug-related incidents.

Many members said working on Five-Quad gave them a feeling of helpfulness. "We like it; it is gratifying to know you can be part of the link," said the president of Five-Quad, Dorrin Rehfield. "There is a professional attitude among the members and it should be respected," Hermens asserted. She expressed

concern about the lack of respect from other students, saying, "when we go on a call late at night we usually get a bunch of jokes interfering when we are trying to help someone."

Samuel praised Five-Quad, saying, "it was the first in the state, and is now the best." He added that many other schools come to observe the efficiency of the system.

Five-Quad is funded by SA and accepts outside donations and one dollar from student tuition. The phone number for Five-Quad is 457-8613.

Task Force sets up pilot escort service plan

By Jim O'Sullivan
STAFF WRITER

The University President's Task Force on Women's Safety has released its outline for a new escort service program for women.

According to an information packet released by the task force, the service, called "Don't Walk Alone," will escort women from the library to any point on the uptown campus, and from Dutch Quad to the library from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights.



"Don't Walk Alone" Escort Service
Will escort women from the library and Dutch Quad.

Student Association Media Director Libby Post, a member of the task force, said she thinks "it's a much-needed change over what has been." She went on to outline what she felt is wrong with the current escort service, saying that first, it's only a "small part of the overall student patrol and the function of escort was not a primary concern," and also that "the people on the student patrol went through no screening or training process."

Post continued, "there has never been enough public relations to make it (the current escort service) really effective. . .there hasn't been enough outreach."

Post went on to say that it has "got to be stressed that this is a pilot program." The program is based on SUNY-Buffalo's Anti-Rape Task Force. Post said that "SUNY-Buffalo's program is very successful; we only modified it to fit our own university."

According to the information packet, Don't Walk Alone's primary objective is "to provide a volunteer service to escort women between designated locations to ensure safety on campus." Secondary objectives include providing a service that "will act as a deterrent to sexual assault and sexual harassment on our campus, to assist in creating a community sensitive to the safety needs of women" and "to train women to provide for their own safety."

The recruitment and screening process will have student volunteers submit an application to a review board of four members, three of whom will be women. If accepted, the applicant will be called in for a personal interview and a "rape quiz," based on one given at SUNY-Buffalo.

If passed, the team members must attend a series of "training session addressing topics dealing with sensitivity to women's safety concerns, minority students' concerns, public safety and first aid," according to the packet. In addition, "volunteers will be instructed on proper conduct and procedures to follow while on duty."

Beth Suter, co-chairperson of the Feminist Alliance and a member of the task force, said the pilot program is scheduled to start Nov. 1. She looked to the future of the program and said, "hopefully, we'll get some funding so that it (the program) can be extended." Suter said there are plans to expand the program to include Alumni, Colonial, Indian and State Quads more fully. Further expansions would place stations in the Campus Center, the gym and Hawley Library on the downtown campus.

The pilot program will be led by five directors, four

students and a faculty/staff member. The four students are Dan Altman, Maggie Auer, Karen Roach and Scott Rubinstein. The faculty/staff member is John Henighan, Assistant Director of Public Safety.

Altman learned of the program through his brother, who was involved in it at SUNY-Buffalo. Roach said "the main thing is, we know it can be successful because it's patterned after SUNY-Buffalo." She added that she is "hoping it will be more accessible than the present program, because stations will be set up at the library and Dutch Quad. There will be teams at each station," Auer seconded this, saying, "We're going to be right there where the students are, where they can't miss us."

When asked why Dutch was the only quad with a station, Roach said, "We already have a lot of contacts there, on Dutch, but from the library, teams will walk to any of the

students and a faculty/staff member. The four students are Dan Altman, Maggie Auer, Karen Roach and Scott Rubinstein. The faculty/staff member is John Henighan, Assistant Director of Public Safety.

Altman learned of the program through his brother, who was involved in it at SUNY-Buffalo. Roach said "the main thing is, we know it can be successful because it's patterned after SUNY-Buffalo." She added that she is "hoping it will be more accessible than the present program, because stations will be set up at the library and Dutch Quad. There will be teams at each station," Auer seconded this, saying, "We're going to be right there where the students are, where they can't miss us."

When asked why Dutch was the only quad with a station, Roach said, "We already have a lot of contacts there, on Dutch, but from the library, teams will walk to any of the

"We're trying to get a safe community for all of us."

—Maggie Auer

quads. We're hoping we'll have teams on all four quads starting next semester if the program is evaluated favorably. Because of insurance reasons, it's going to be a hassle operating off-campus. We're keeping it small-scale for the pilot."

Auer outlined the basic goal of Don't Walk Alone, saying "it'd be great to see a reduced number of crimes against women, for women to be able to be more free on campus and not always have to think, 'is it safe?' I hope the service gets used because it's important for all of us to be aware of women's safety issues. We're trying to get a safe community for all of us."

Altman and Rubinstein could not be reached for comment.

Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue said that as of Monday evening, he had not been given a copy of the packet and would "really have to see it" before he would comment.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS THE WOOLGATHERER

BY WILLIAM MASTROSIMONE



"...SOLID PERFORMANCES THAT ENHANCE THE INTRIGUING STORY."
SCHENECTADY GAZETTE

"HERE...AMIDST AN ABUNDANCE OF PROFESSIONAL THEATRE, WERE TWO COLLEGE PERFORMERS, LED BY A GUEST DIRECTOR, SENSITIVELY CAPTURING THE DESPAIR OF LONELY LIVES AND BREATHING HOPE INTO THEM WITH A SUGGESTION OF A SHARED FUTURE."
KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

"MASTROSIMONE HAS A WACKY HUMOR WITH CONTINUAL TURNS OF THE UNEXPECTED."
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11-15 8PM
LAB THEATRE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

\$ 3.00 TAX CARDS/ SUNYA FACULTY/ STAFF
\$3.50 STUDENTS \$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

CALL 457-8606 FOR INFORMATION/RESERVATIONS

Professors angered over textbook shortages

By Heidi Gralla
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This year, as in years past, some SUNYA students have found an empty book shelf where they expected to find their required texts. Still, bookstore officials contend that a lot of care goes into ordering the necessary number of textbooks.

"It simply doesn't make economic sense for us not to have the books," said SUNYA Barnes and Noble bookstore manager Marj Campbell. The bookstore's policy, Campbell explained, is to order the number of books requested by the course instructor, unless enrollment figures and past sales history substantially conflict with the instructor's order.

If the bookstore disagrees with the professor's estimate, they will contact the professor to review the order, Campbell said.

However, some professors contend that in the past the bookstore has reduced their orders without notifying them.

In a recent ASP letter to the editor, Associate Philosophy Professor Bonnie Steinbock said that the bookstore reduced her order without informing her, leaving 50-75 of her Philosophy 114P students without books at the beginning of the semester. She later reported that she had gotten a lot of feedback from professors who agreed with her. Some, she said, told her they "just routinely over-ordered."

Campbell explained that an inventory error caused part of the Phi 114P book shortage. She acknowledged, however, that Steinbock's order was reduced without notification.

The bookstore carries approximately 3,000 different titles, Campbell said. She added that they run out of approximately 5-10 per-

cent (150-300) of these each semester.

Campbell listed several reasons for the textbook shortages, including a large number of students adding the course after orders have already been made, and professors' assigning books they see in the bookstore which have been ordered for other professors.

The bookstore must be cautious not to extensively over-order, because, Campbell explained, most publishers won't take back more than 20 percent of their sales, and some will not accept any returns at all.

Several professors say that while they don't deliberately over-order, they do make a "maximum guesstimate" and order accordingly.

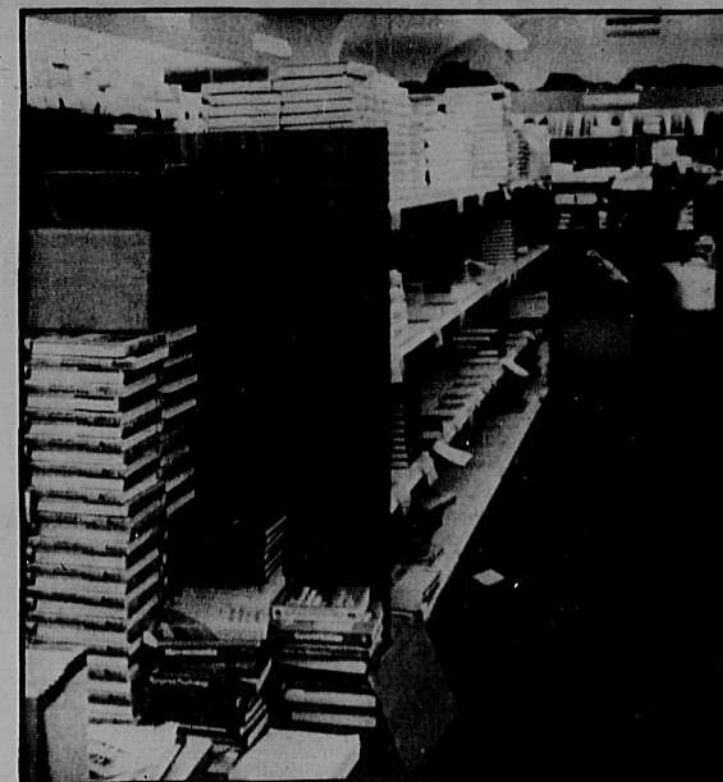
Associate English Professor Jeff Berman said he understands that the bookstore has financial interests to consider, but "it seems far less of an evil for the bookstore to have to send back a few copies than for students to have to work without books."

In the event that the bookstore does under-order, Campbell said, every effort is made to have additional copies shipped to the bookstore immediately.

Books for the fall semester are usually ordered around the middle of August, when the bookstore receives final preregistration figures from the Registrar's Office.

According to Campbell, they generally order the same number of books as there are students enrolled, unless this is in conflict with the professor's request, in which case the professor is notified.

Campbell said there has been an unusually high number of book shortage complaints this semester. She suggested that overall undergraduate enrollment may have changed over the summer, throwing off their estimates of class size.



SUNYA Barnes and Noble Bookstore
Out of 3000 titles, 5-10 percent sell out

Foreign students attracted to U.S. education

By Eric Hindin

Approximately 600 students coming from more than 20 countries will attend SUNYA this year, according to Brian Chia, president of the International Student Association.

The ISA, made up of primarily foreign students, was formed about ten years ago, said Chia, to provide service for the foreign student population at SUNYA. Chia defines

service as "trips and activities designed to provide foreign students with American life, social and cross-cultural interaction with American and other foreign students, and help in making the transition from one culture to another."

Chia noted that the reasons for students coming to study abroad at SUNYA vary according to nationality and status (undergraduate or graduate). "Indonesians

seem to favor programs in education, Germans seem to be physics-oriented, while the Taiwanese seem interested in mathematics and statistics," he said.

Chia cites the quality of education as one factor. However, he also believes many foreign students come to America to find out about American life. While the vast majority of undergraduate students return home upon completion of their work, many graduate students, according to Chia, seem to feel they have more to benefit if they stay in America, once they receive their degrees. Chia feels that the students, once accustomed to American amenities and materialistic ideals, will many times choose to enter the American job market rather than immediately returning home.

Adam Wong, president of the Chinese Students Association at SUNYA, reports that of 250 Chinese students at SUNYA, 80 belong to the CSA, though members are being recruited and membership is on the rise. The CSA, founded in 1969, shares many common goals with ISA. Wong outlines CSA's goals as introducing Chinese culture to the general public while providing a better understanding of American culture to Chinese students. Wong adds that CSA tries to spread its activities through the Capital District area in an attempt to promote friendship among the Chinese population.

CSA students are made up of diverse backgrounds, Wong says. The population consists of students from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and the People's Republic of China. Wong adds that about 30 percent of the members are immigrants who did not come to the U.S. specifically to study abroad. While Wong agrees with Chia in citing certain programs of study at SUNYA as being very good, and as a reason for studying abroad, he goes on to add that once students have studied in the U.S., their perspectives are changed, which often helps them place well in the job market once they return home. According to Wong, the relatively low cost of tuition at state universities is an excellent incentive for students who come to study in the U.S.

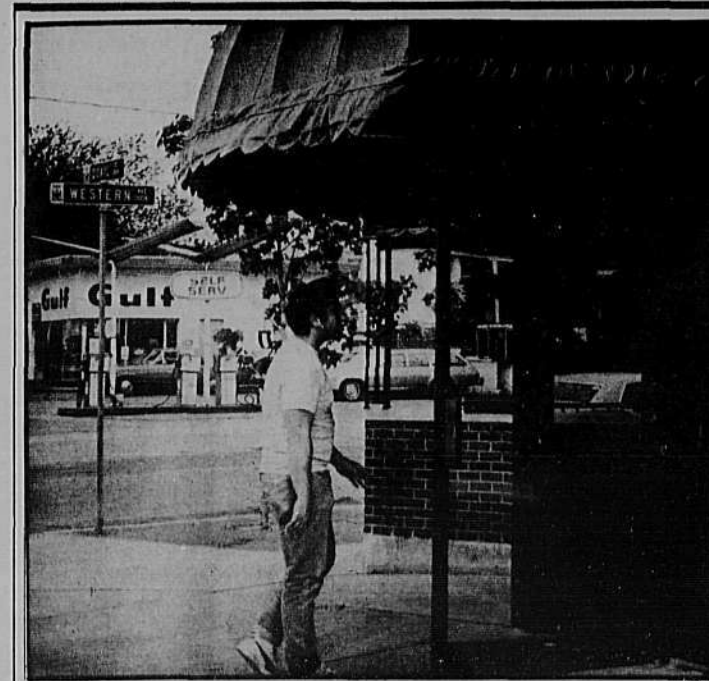
Alex M. Shane, director of International Programs, provides a more general outlook in describing the function of international programs at SUNYA. "The basic idea," says Shane, "is to foster a reciprocal exchange between American and foreign students stu-

dying at SUNYA." Shane added that foreign students seem to feel that their lives have been enriched by their experiences at SUNYA, while American students say the experience of new concepts and ideals provides a new perspective to their lives.

One issue, seemingly dominant in the international programs, concerns Russian students originally scheduled to study at SUNYA this semester. According to Shane, the Canadian government's air embargo against Aeroflot, the national airline of the Soviet Union, will be lifted in November, and the resulting delay in the arrival of Russian students is viewed as a temporary condition by official at SUNYA.

Shane adds that although some dislocation of Russian students has occurred (space allocated in class sections has been filled with other SUNYA students), the vast majority of the classes the Russian students were to attend were scheduled purely for them, and will begin when they arrive. Chia would not comment on the situation.

Commenting on how foreign students fit in with American students at SUNYA, Chia finds the situation both encouraging and discouraging. He notes that "while some



Late night SUNYA buses are back in action, according to Student Association officials.

The late night buses will now leave the circle at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 am, every Friday and Saturday night, making runs to take students to and from downtown bars.

A contract dispute with Folmsbee Bus Company interrupted service and left some SUNYA students stranded downtown several weeks ago. SA has now signed a contract with Brennan Bus Co., the company they used last year, SA Vice President Jeff Schneider said.

Schneider added that SA will pay Brennan Co. \$75 per night, which is \$6 more than they paid last year.

—Heidi Gralla



Alex M. Shane
Students "foster a reciprocal exchange."

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD



PROUDLY PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

THE BAND



AT THE PALACE THEATRE

SUNDAY OCT. 23rd AT 8pm

TIX: \$7 SUNYA STUDENT

\$10 GENERAL PUBLIC

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

LOBBY

M-F 11am-3:30pm

SA FUNDED

Weekend festivities to feature David Brenner



Parent's Weekend at SUNYA
Expected attendance at the October 22-23 weekend is several thousand.

By Radhi Chalasani

Suffering from traditional homesickness, freshmen and upperclassmen will be given a break on the weekend of Oct. 22, when Parents Weekend, the twelfth annual Community University Day open house and Homecoming will bring family and friends to SUNYA. Expected attendance for Parents Weekend is several thousand, according to event organizers.

"Over the years, attendance for the parents' program has remained stable at 2,000 to 2,500," said Sorrel P. Chesin, Assistant Vice President for University Affairs. A massive advertising campaign is taking place for Community University Day, noted Phillip Johnson, Director of Community Relations, who is in charge of publicizing the weekend. There are billboards on Washington and Western Avenues and signs on buses, and press releases have been

sent to radio stations, television stations and newspapers, he added.

Chesin said "attendance for the Open House has varied from 9,000 to 15,000." He explained the principal factor affecting attendance seems to be the weather.

The main attraction of Parents Weekend is featured comedian David Brenner, who will perform Sat., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Speakers Forum treasurer Ricky S. Feldman said they were expecting over 3,000 people.

Tickets for general admission seating will be on sale for \$8 with a SUNYA tax card and \$13 without a tax card, and may be purchased starting Monday, Oct. 17 on the third floor of the Campus Center. There is a limit of three tickets per tax card.

At 9:30 p.m., there will be a Student Association/University Auxiliary Services sponsored Social Coffee Hour in the Campus Center Cafeteria and Rathskellar. Entertainment will consist of '40's, '50's and '60's music in addition to a student talent show. On Sunday, there will be limited seating for three brunches at 8:45, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Campus Center.

The first weekend event will be a Coffee Hour for parents beginning at 10 a.m. in LC 18. The Coffee Hour will be followed by a Welcome Address by President O'Leary at 10:30 a.m., also in LC 18. From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a series of presentations and discussions will take place. Topics will be "Graduate and Professional Study," in LC 20; "Undergraduate Education at Albany," in LC 18; and "The Collegiate Experience," in LC 19. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a football game against Norwich University on the main football field. Admission will be charged. After the game, at 4 p.m., there

The Bible
Hoax or History
Examining the Evidence
Tues. Oct. 11 7:30 p.m. LC 7
Wed. Oct. 12 7:30 p.m. LC 3

JEAN PAUL COIFFURES

Jean Paul Coiffures brings to the Capital District a true French hairdresser. Dedicated to problem hair, we at Jean Paul's have become well known for our corrective work. Impossible hair does not scare us. Our long experience in dealing with "impossibilities" enables us to tackle these problems successfully.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL.
Get a 10 percent discount on all services and products with student I.D.

HAIR-MANICURE-MAKE UP-TANNING EXCEPT WITH J.C., MARSHA, & PAUL.
Everything for your beauty needs.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

located in the heart of downtown Albany
convenient to all CDTA and SUNY bus routes.
FREE PARKING at Wellington Garage on Howard St.

DEWITT CLINTON
142 State St. Albany
463-6691

"FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET"

SPEEDY PHOTO
1 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING
"While You Wait"

1796 WESTERN AVE. COSIMOS PLAZA WESTMERE 456-4273
DELAWARE AVE. DELAWARE PLAZA DELMAR 439-0026

TWO FOR ONE
Bring this whole ad in with your order
Two Prints Good for 110, 128, and 135
for One at Color Print
Time of Developing Film Only
Limit 1 Coupon Per Roll

PRINTS

Kodak PAPER

Say "I do" to Zales diamond wedding specials!

Solitaires, bridal sets, wedding bands, duos, trios — Zales has them all. Many are even marked at savings of 20% to 25% off their original prices. And at Zales we offer convenient credit and a 90-day refund policy, so ask for details.

WIN AN ENCHANTED WEDDING!

All-expense-paid grand prize includes:

- Wedding on the Queen Mary or in your hometown, coordinated by a "Bride's Magazine" consultant.
- Honeymoon trip on the Orient Express.
- \$10,000 Zales jewelry wardrobe.

14 additional prizes:

- 7-Day Caribbean cruise.

Air transportation courtesy of American Airlines. No purchase necessary, void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends Oct. 31. Ask for details at any Zales.

Save 20-25% on a special collection of diamond wedding jewelry.



MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED:
Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

ZALES
The Diamond Store™
is all you need to know.™

Rockefeller College designs double program

By Maddi Kun
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Seniors who are majoring in economics, political science, and sociology can now begin taking graduate courses while they are still completing their B.A. under a new program administered by The Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, according to Assistant Professor of Public Administration Carolyn Ban.

because (people with) those three majors would be the most interested in the program," explained Ban.

To be eligible for the combined program, a student must first meet all regular requirements for a B.A. in political science, including sub-field requirements, the minimum liberal arts and sciences credit requirement, the residency and general education requirements, and a 400-level course requiring a major research or writing project.

To be admitted into the program,

program. Up to 12 graduate credits taken in the senior year can be applied towards the 36 needed for a bachelor's degree, as well as towards the 12 courses required for the M.P.A.

There are several advantages to this new program, designed for college juniors planning to attend graduate school. A major benefit is the elimination of the Graduate Record Examination. "Anyone who applies to this program and is accepted can be admitted to graduate school during their senior year without taking the Graduate Record Examination," Ban said. "We feel SUNYA seniors are ready to start applying themselves toward higher-level courses. This program

eliminates 'senior boredom.'" Seniors who enroll in this combined program can also complete a master's degree more quickly, according to Ban. The combined program allows students to complete a master's in about one-and-a-half years after completing the bachelor's degree.

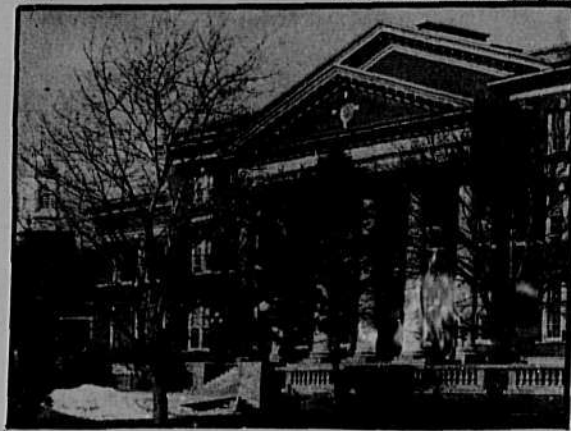
"We recently began visiting classes with those students enrolled who might be interested in the program. We plan to start sending brochures to notify students about it," said Ban. She added that students have expressed an interest in the program.

Junior economics major Ricky Feldman said, "I think this program is a great idea but I don't plan

on utilizing it because it will put me under too much pressure to complete the required courses. If I had known about it in my sophomore year I could have planned my schedule accordingly," he added.

"I think the program is great. It cuts out a lot of nonsense and it saves a lot of time. That's the best part," said sophomore Ilene Weinstein.

"It's an unusual opportunity that we've set up for these students. We're hoping it will attract bright students to the Masters of Public Affairs Program. It's hard to predict what the outcome will be, but we won't be shutting anyone out," noted Ban.



SUNYA downtown campus
Program combines some M.A. and B.A. work.

The combined program, which has recently been approved by the University Senate, would allow a senior with at least 56 credit hours to begin taking graduate courses that would count toward both their B.A. and their master's of public administration.

"We proposed economics, political science, and sociology

a student should also have a 3.2 grade point average and should submit three letters of recommendation from undergraduate instructors. Applications can be obtained from Draper Hall, Room 116.

To complete the program, a student must also take the core courses, comprehensive examination, and internship required by the

Speaker sees an unstable Brazil

By Christine Reffelt

A potentially disastrous situation is forming in the current Brazilian political system, a situation that could become "explosive" unless changes are made immediately, according to a professor from the Universidade de Brasilia.

Political Scientist David Fleischer, in his talk entitled "The Democratization of the Brazilian Political System: Reality and Resources" Monday at Milne Hall, also cited concern over "the definite possibility of a social uprising in Brazil."

The problems of the South American country stem from the recent changeover from an established military rule to a more democratic regime.

The Brazilian situation was clearly described by Stanford University

Professor John Wirth in a recent article: "Brazil is moving back to a rule of law and procedures in order to allocate power, a system of classic democratic politics."

Because Brazil has been ruled primarily by military interests for the last two decades, the transition back to governmental rule has not been easy for the Brazilians in social or economic terms, according to Fleischer. In 1979 the military rule was over-turned, and the government resumed power. Quick reforms and "political initiatives" subsequently ensued, Fleischer said. Political prisoners were released, and political exiles were allowed to return to the country.

The most dramatic upheaval resulted from the abolition of Brazil's two-party system, according to Fleischer. This, the professor contended, was done "in

order for the government to remain in control."

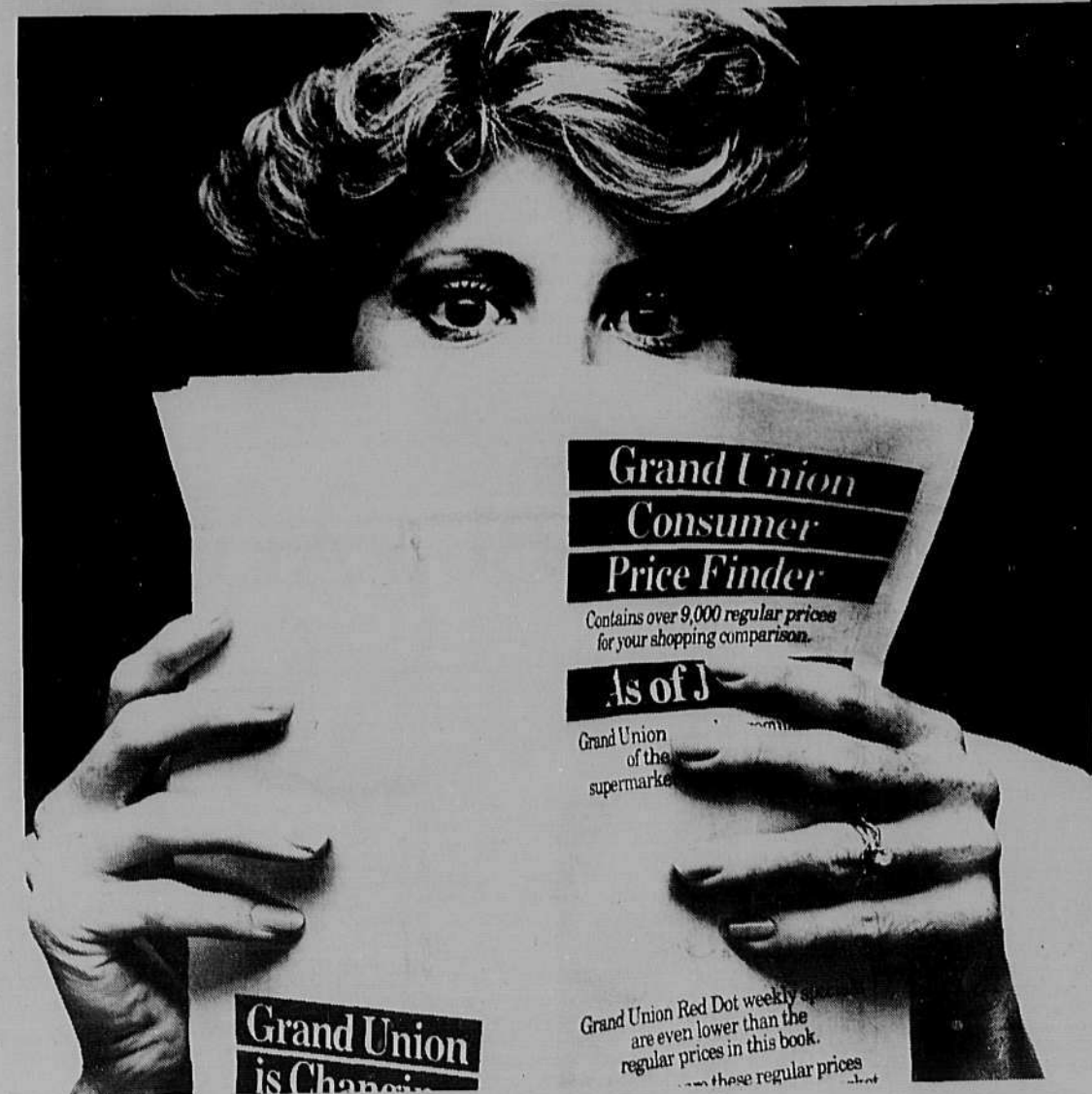
The present situation, however, remains unstable. The country has suffered severe drought and the economic situation looks grim, with an inflation rate nearly 80 percent, Fleischer said. Unemployment rates have also escalated with the passage of a salary decree last year. While the lower class benefitted from an increased minimum wage, the middle class regressed due to the rise in inflation, Fleischer said.

Efforts to improve the present plight of Brazil looks "grim," Fleischer said, "but not impossible. If markets expand, Brazil can work back and make a stable system."

Fleischer feels that "institutional changes need to be made within the system itself," and new awareness by the population also must come

19

Can you tell if the REGULAR price of anything in your supermarket is a good price?



Grand Union can. and they tell you in the Price Finder.

In case you haven't heard:
Parent's Weekend

Continental Breakfast
SUNDAY OCT 23, 1983

tickets are now on sale!
MON-FRI 10-2
in the contact office

Price \$4.00 a ticket

**THE TICKETS ARE GOING FAST
- SO BUY EARLY.**

DON'T MISS IT

FOR MORE INFORMATION

457-8087

SA FUNDED

Big.

Nobody carries more models. We have hundreds of books and magazines. We even carry robots.

Hewlett-Packard, Commodore, Eagle, Franklin, Epson, Texas Instruments Professional, Atari, Sinclair, Coleco Adam, Androbot.

Software galore!

Communicating micros our specialty...let us turn your micro into a terminal.

We're the area's largest computer store.

the
computer
cellar

Westgate Plaza, Central & Colvin Avenues
Albany, New York 12206 482-1462, 482-1463

Open weeknights 'til 9, Saturday 'til 6

Big Chill Is Hot And Cold

My suitcase and I were hanging out in the suiteroom as usual on Tuesday nights. Scott went downstairs to meet the Albany Campus pizza man so we could pig out. Barry wanted in on the pizza but we had already allocated the eight slices. Once Scott returned, he laid the pie down on my disgusting orange carpet and proceeded to fill the void in our stomachs left by UAS. Scott was busy calculating the amount of seconds until finals (he is a bit on the neurotic side). Eric was finally taking down his Izod sweaters that had been hanging to dry in the shower stall for almost two days now.

Ilan Nissan

So what's the point? Easy. Isn't college a blast? I think so. All this madness is only going to continue for a limited time. After we graduate, the bullshit will be over and it will be time to get on with our real lives. We will have to enter the "real world," complete with its hardships, failures, and disappointments. No more pizza, wild sex, drinking, dancing, WCDB, Delta Sigma Pi, Telethon, Pre-Health Society, or any other activity that may occupy our time (did someone say studying?). What are we going to be like in ten years?

Questions like these prove to be the focal point of the new Columbia release entitled *The Big Chill*, which stars Kevin Kline, William Hurt and Jeff Goldblum. *The Big Chill* is a film about the lives of former college students who graduated during the late '60s. Alex, one of those students, committed suicide because he couldn't handle the pressures of life. This shocking death enables his friends to reunite at his funeral after a fifteen year separation.

They are still listening to The Rolling Stones, Smokey Robinson, Aretha Franklin, The Rascals, The Beach Boys, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Three Dog Night, and



how the sixties generation was faring in the world so that, perhaps, this generation could see itself as it may be in the future. All the characters still have their hangups, their jealousies, and shattered aspirations. Each has a vision of what their lives should have been. All of them are unhappy with their jobs, their families, and their lives in general. Their friend committed suicide because he couldn't handle life.

Jeff Goldblum is very effective in his role. He provides the audience with a much-needed dose of comic relief to break a multitude of emotionally tense moments. Goldblum always comes up with a witty comment to evoke laughter during the

The Band. They have failed to realize that there have been a few new bands formed since that era. Pot and cocaine are still a major part of their everyday lives.

Lawrence Kasdan, who co-wrote and directed the film, drew heavily from personal experience. In his words, "I wanted to do a film about what was happening in my generation. I'm 34 now, and like a lot of my contemporaries, I felt I was going through a significant change in my life. It was very interesting to me, having been in college during the sixties, that a lot of us at one time had the feeling that whatever we wanted to do, we could do..." Kasdan attempts to show

discussion of the death. He is in the film to make us laugh, although at times the jokes are inappropriate. Goldblum has a certain intangible quality about him that keeps this movie from turning into one of those boring daytime soap operas.

Kevin Kline, who is most famous for his incredible performances in the Broadway hit *The Pirates of Penzance* and for his film debut opposite Meryl Streep in *Sophie's Choice*, turns in a less than adequate performance. Despite performing such bizarre acts as impregnating his female college friend at his wife's insistence, Kline proves to be too indecisive. The audience cannot understand what his character is supposed to be. I don't think he did either. Kline proves to be too unsure of his role to make any impact at all.

William Hurt plays a druggie. He still pops pills, snorts coke, and does all those other things that are becoming trite on the screen. However, this druggie does have some of his mind left intact, and he does manage to make meaningful and incisive observations while he is taking on a joint or swallowing a quaalude. He is the first to realize that the whole group is unhappy in their present lives. He is also the first (and maybe the only one) to accept it. Although his role seems less significant, his character is perhaps the most important one. Unfortunately, he too suffers from being too tentative and unsure.

Overall, *The Big Chill* can be provocative, particularly for college students. Will my life after college be a bomb similar to the lives of the characters in the film? Or will I be a rich corporate lawyer making mega-bucks and damn proud of it? *The Big Chill* was a good idea that made a good point one which can be debated on forever. This crucial issue was discussed in the first half of the movie. The rest of the film merely repeats the point, and one can grow weary of the subsequent lack of theme. *The Big Chill* could have been an excellent film, but it left this reviewer out in the cold.

Rockats Be-Bop At Cafe

GO KAT WILD! On Monday night, the Rockats rocked the New York City Cafe II. Dibbs Preston (vocals), Smutty Smiff (bass), Danny Harvey (guitar), Barry Ryan (guitar) and Mike Osborn (drums) make up the Rockats, a much neglected yet first-rate Rockabilly band.

Claudia Besen

Five and a half years ago in England, Dibbs Preston and Smutty Smiff joined Levi Dexter and the Rockats. When Dexter left to lead the Rip Cords, they became the Rockats. Their major influences include Eddie Cochran, Gene Vincent and early Elvis. Or, as Smutty said, "the basic foundation of all good rock-n-roll music." He also cites blues greats Muddy Waters and B.B. King, and R&B artist Joe Turner as important influences in his style. Their basic but full Rockabilly sound exemplifies those driving forces.

Confronted with the opinion that "Rockabilly bands are imitators, not innovators," Dibbs said, "It's true, in a way." Smutty clarified by adding, "We definitely take what we like about the music and innovate on it, and expand on it. That's what we hope to do in the future with the next record too."

Their live show included 16 songs and an encore, with original tunes like "Love This Kat," "Go Kat Wild" and a slow love song called "Start Over Again," all from their first album *Live at the Ritz*. They also played "Make That Move," from their current EP, plus rock-n-roll standards like "Be-Bop-a-lula," "Shakin' All Over," and "Slow Down."

On stage, the band gives an energy-packed performance that challenges any other Rockabilly act I've seen. Dibbs Preston is the charismatic lead singer. Aside from his stunning good looks, his voice, smooth

dance moves and vitality make him a great frontman.

During the show, Dibbs attempted to jump rope with his mike cord. Unfortunately, the stage was too small and the ceiling too low. Smutty Smiff pulled his pink upright bass around the stage doing Rockette kicks, playing a catchy bass line that showed his blues influences. He also committed perverted acts on his bass, hence the name Smutty. Danny Harvey's guitar playing is fast, driving and intricate. Barry Ryan, aside from playing the guitar, plays great slide to the Hank Williams tune "You Win Again." Mike Osborn, formerly of Holly and the Italians, bangs a rock-steady beat.

Their most recent release proved to be a learning experience for the band. Though they like most of the EP, it wasn't a commercial success. The sound they achieved, with the aid of the synthesizer, wasn't exactly what they were striving for. Smutty said that some of the songs seemed out of context, and that "up-tempo, dance-oriented

Rockabilly" is the sound they want to pursue. Artistically, their goal seems to be a combination of the rootsy Rockabilly on their first album *Live at the Ritz*, and the more poppy sound of the synth-related EP.

Unfortunately, the audience at the New York City Cafe seemed content to sit at their tables and sip their drinks, even when Dibbs asked everyone to get up and dance. Since the band thrives on the energy of the audience, their performance suffered somewhat from the crowd's lack of enthusiasm.

The Rockats made a video of their song "Burning" in only ten hours. "It was a little bit of a failure for us," said Dibbs. "We didn't really have much control over it." Smutty said that they now want "to write and produce and direct our own videos. That's the ideal way to do a video, because you put all your ideas down, as opposed to someone else's."

Watch out for The Rockats and their third record, due for release this spring.

Kurt Talks Technology

During a group discussion at a reception after his speech, Vonnegut had the following things to say.

"Technology doesn't have rights over humans. Corporations are doing right for corporations, not people. Technology, not people, are dangerous."

Can we live with technology?

"You're asking me to fire my typist. It is possible to behave in a humane way, but certain technologies are beyond our abilities to humanize them."

Your works seem to debate the absurdity and chaos of human life.

"I just identify the absurdity; I don't celebrate it."

Does this reflect your view of life?

"You're speaking about your own personal reaction to my writing. Books aren't responsible for people who read them. If I have a slingshot that kills a bluebird, I can't be responsible for what the slingshot does. I don't critique readers' responses to my books."

A critic said that when a person reads or listens to Vonnegut, he starts off laughing, but gradually finds the work offensive. Does this statement have any merit?

"If I genuinely offend someone, they'll stop reading my book. I don't want them to stop. I don't want to offend anyone. I don't want to outrage society. A book, in part, should be a lesson; it should try to somehow instruct the reader."

What could be done to make this dangerous technology more ethical?

"Lots of things. The purpose of this society is to take care of human beings. Corporations, technology, machines are presently getting in the way."

Back around the turn of the century, there were men who amassed huge fortunes. But they provided jobs and fulfilled the fundamental human social contract. Now they want to do without people and use machines. They're breaking the social con-

tract in the most serious and fundamental ways."

Isn't technology supposed to free people from work in order to prove their own lifestyles?

"We're going to have to decide what people are for — that's the point of all this, anyway. People need to work — that is what they want to do."

In your speech, you called Alcoholism Anonymous the greatest product of Western Civilization. Why does A.A. deserve this superlative status?

"The best thing about A.A. is the people. All of Science has failed miserably in treating alcoholism. It works a lot like the artificial family I discussed in my speech. People suddenly find themselves together, sharing certain circumstances, and a very meaningful bond develops. The artificial family keeps it going."

And so it goes... Is that how you run your own life?

"(Slaughterhouse Five) is only a story, but the book itself has a personality of its own. It is a work of art, not a planned and structured philosophical essay. It's very much like a poem. So it goes happened to fit in with the work as a whole, and it must be viewed this way, as an organic whole. Like a poem, it cannot be defined line by line."

Is there something more personal to satire than merely identifying it?

"A book will finally apply its own end. But if it mocks something, then I personally mock it, too. Funny things strike me as funny, too. I write what I see, in the way that I see it."

What's the story behind the novel *Venus on a Half-Shell*, written by "Kilgore Trout"?

"The story behind it is simple. Through certain intermediaries, I gave permission for a man to write something under the name of 'Kilgore Trout.' He and the publishers exploited this by trying to make it seem as if the book had been written by myself. I never heard from him again, and I felt that, con-



TERICA SPIEGEL LIPS

sidering my generosity, I was treated pretty rudely. I did, however, have a dream once, of telling many people to write Kilgore Trout stories, so that fifty years from now, church bins will be filled with Kilgore Trout stories, fulfilling the prophesy in my novels of Kilgore Trout's underground popularity and prolific creativity."

Do you think that there are any real possibilities of change in the present system of politics, or does a bad political system necessarily imply a bad society?

"There is enormous leverage in politics to improve the quality of life. For example, a small town outside of Chicago outlawed handguns, and this led to more widespread legislation. Local politics can be a key to social change."

But is control of technology — as in weapon control — enough to counter the inherent evils of human nature?

"Of course, if a technology is harming people, or harming a humane style of life, it should be removed. Then it will stop harming people. (For example, take down the nuclear plants if they're unsafe, until there's a better way of generating electricity. That

plant in Shoreham, on Long Island... LILCO's gotten so rich it can afford to forget about the people. It could treat people better by getting rid of the plant."

But does that really get to the root of the problem?

"Why must we get to the root? Why can't we just make life a little better? If I have a gun pointed at you, and I lower it, I'm treating you better, aren't I? It's perfectly all right to hate your neighbor, although that is the root of the problem. The problem itself, however, is hurting your neighbor. Years ago, if you were mad at someone, you hit him, maybe hurt him. And in rare occasions, he fell, hit his head and died. Today you take an instrument as easy to use as a Zippo lighter, and kill him."

So you'd take us back to stone axes?

"Yes, I want to go back to the rocks, then get rid of the stone axes, then piss on every fire on the planet, and not tell the children how to make any more." □

Compiled and edited by David L.L. Laskin, with John Keenan and Phyllis Lefkowitz.

Body Awareness At The Loft

The Performing Arts Loft is a non-profit dance studio, located at 286 Central Avenue, offering a wide variety of classes and workshops to performing artists as well as the general public.

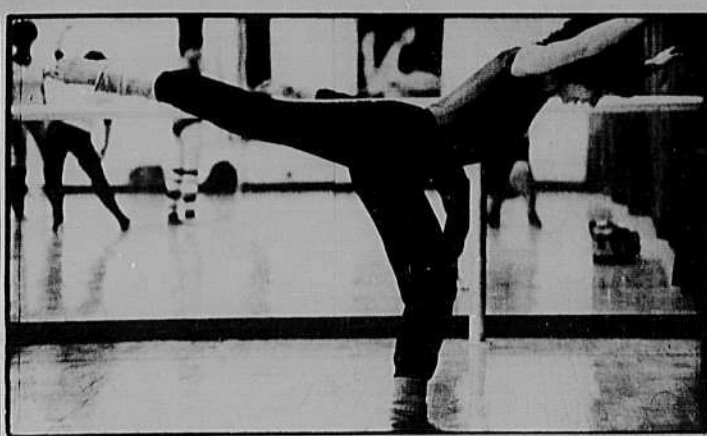
Sally D'Alessandro

While this may seem like an end in itself, the Loft is really much more than this description implies. Donna Byrd, one of its board members, chooses to describe it as a place to explore movement and dance.

In the past, the Performing Arts Loft has shown its diversity by offering classes in jazz and modern dance, creative movement for children, karate, tai chi, and yoga. It has also featured a sound-movement workshop, employing diverse percussion instruments in the dance itself. The Loft has also been host to a number of dance performances and master classes.

Presently, the Loft is living up to its reputation of diversity by offering classes ranging from ethnic dance to the martial arts. Two of the classes now offered, Mid-Eastern Dance and Mid-Eastern Aerobics, stress traditional Arabic technique as well as muscle tone and flexibility. Two other classes deal with body awareness and preparation. The Inner Dance stresses the mind-body relationship and works to help people realize what their bodies are capable of doing, while the stretching and strengthening class works solely on physical conditioning. Modern Dance is also being offered on all levels, and for those interested in the martial arts, the Loft gives a class in tai chi, a non-violent form of self-defense. The Loft even offers something for children ages 3 to 5; a creative movement class designed to introduce body awareness at an early age.

In addition to regular classes and workshops, the Loft stresses that one of its goals is to use its space in as many ways as possible to promote the growth of the performing arts in Albany. One of the making their hopes to achieve this is by making their



ED MARUSSICH LIPS

space available to individuals who wish to hold their own rehearsals, performances, or workshops.

John Moran, another member of the Loft's board of directors, wants people to feel that the Loft is a part of the community, and available for its use. He says that one of the things that the Loft is dedicated to is getting people involved in the arts. "Dance, or any of the other things that go on here are not just something to watch." He feels that people can learn best about the arts by taking an active part in them.

Coming up on Saturday, October 22nd, from 2:00 to 2:30 is one of the Loft's frequently offered workshops. This particular one centers on African Dance and is open to dancers on all levels of ability. The session will consist of warm-ups, body isolation exercises, and instruction in traditional African steps and movement. The workshop will be led by Onyoe Cooper, director of the Burundi Dance Troupe of Albany and teacher of African dance at the eba chapter house. This session is being held as a benefit for the Loft.

second, to be held on November 20, will be a presentation of Middle Eastern costumes and customs.

The Performing Arts Loft building and its large wooden dance floor have been associated with dance in Albany for nearly half a century. Within the last decade it has been the home of EBA and the studio of Ethnic Dance. In 1980, it became the Performing Arts Loft, which includes the Studio of Ethnic Dance.

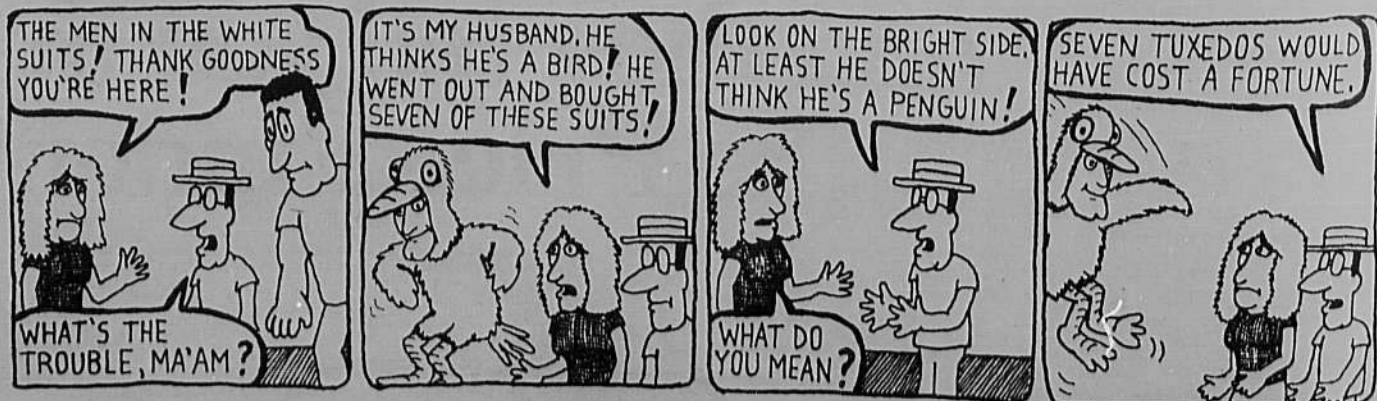
The Loft was founded by Mary Ellen Adams, formerly of EBA. Susan Schultz, the director of the studio of Ethnic Dance, which is now part of the Loft, is the third member of the board of directors and a teacher at the Loft, specializing in Mid-Eastern Dance. She is also the founder of the Yallah Dance Ensemble, which includes two other instructors from the Loft.

John Moran assures that the Loft's mission is not to crank out Broadway stars. He says that it is a place for beginners to learn and progress at their own pace. In fact, the Loft stresses that one of the most important things it has to offer is the opportunity for personal growth and physical well-being. There is no need for comparison between one's achievements and those of others. Moran sums the Loft up as a place where "you go in and you do what you can the first time. Then you go in and do what you can the second time, and even if it's only a little bit more, or not any more at all, you know that you're doing something that's good for yourself." He describes the Loft as a great place to come and relax after work or school, a constructive alternative to going home, ating, watching T.V., and going to bed.

Physically, the Performing Arts Loft is nothing more than a large room in which people dance. But in spirit, the Loft is a place where people can take their ideas and make them happen.

Those interested in registering for classes or workshops, renting rehearsal space, volunteering, or requesting information should call the Loft at 465-5503. □

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES



EDITORIALS

Watt — another policy!?

One of the biggest annoyances to common sense in the nation's capital has finally resigned, and trees and forests can breathe a sigh of relief. Maybe, Watt will be out of office, but the anti-environmental policies he advocated will likely be continued in the Department of the Interior. Also, his absence from the Reagan administration will certainly be used in an effort by the conservatives to pan themselves off as moderates trying some new policies.

It was Watt's big mouth, not his administrative policies, that forced him from office. And he has a history of his big mouth causing trouble.

Among other comments, he has publicly said:
 ▶ The struggle for control of federal politics was between "Americans and liberals," not between Democrats and Republicans.

▶ If Jews didn't support the administration's environmental policies, the Reagan administration may not support Israel.

▶ Environmentalists were analogous to Nazis.
 ▶ Indian reservations are examples of failed socialism.
 ▶ The Beach Boys attract the "wrong people," then invited Las Vegas pop-glitter singer Wayne Newton and his crowd of gamblers and mobsters to the Mall on July Fourth.

▶ The bigoted remark that finally cost him his job, describing minority, women and a disabled member of a coal study commission in insensitive terms.

Reagan's shedding of Watt is likely part of a move to appear as a moderate. The next year of his presidency will be spent on relatively safe foreign policy matter, instead of the explosive domestic and social issues that has caused widespread dissatisfaction with him.

Lebanon has a much less dangerous political constituency than abortion, and participation in arms talks have an appeal to moderate voters.

But changes in appearances cannot chance the change in policy that right-wing administrators have imposed.

Watt moved to open environmentally sensitive off-shore areas to oil drilling. He supervised the largest transfer of public lands and resources to private hands and set coal prices at fire-sale levels.

During the next 12 months, we'll be hearing a lot of rhetoric about Reagan the peacemaker, or Reagan the environmentalist, or Reagan the feminist.

But it will simply be empty rhetoric. The fact will remain that the Reagan has done more than any other president to enact repressive legislation and laws benefiting the corpora-

tions that bred bureaucrats like Watt.
 The only real question will be if voters will be look past the modified statements and see Reagan's policies for what they are.

Raw deal

This is important! What the hell happened yesterday?

The administrative offices were all closed, the department offices were shut down, and the soda machines did not get reloaded. Even the toilet paper ran out. Yet faculty had to work and students had to attend classes. Why was yesterday different from all other days?

Because yesterday was the day Christopher Columbus was said to have discovered America. And because of that find, a "national holiday" is observed. It now seems apparent, however, that only the privileged are permitted to observe it. Who decided to give students and professors a raw deal?

COLUMN

Can't win situation

The tragic chain of events in Lebanon and the similarity of these events with those in Vietnam, further reminds us of the complexity of making foreign policy. The stakes being played for, human life and possibly all of human civilization, make this job all the more difficult. This is why foreign policy making receives such extensive media coverage and in this column I will endow it further with such.

Ronald Brant Gersten

As hard as a war is to wage, peace is even harder to wage. The only thing that is harder than waging peace is waging war and peace at the same time with the same adversaries. Quite paradoxically, it seems the only way we can reach our ends is to do both and deny doing either. This is what we call diplomacy and/or negotiations. In this, one has to walk a very fine line. This fine line slides between compromise and acquiescence, between showing resolve and acting inflexibly, between being imperialist and supporting the democratic self determination of peoples. This fine line is further obscured because these terms can describe the same situation, although the connotations are quite different.

What further exaggerates the problem of making policy in the United States, is that the perceptions and opinions of the U.S. general public, the opponents, and regrettably, the NATO allies, must all be pandered to. This is quite difficult because each of the above groups frame of reference and interests are so varied.

Not only is it very hard to decide what is the correct thing to do in a critical situation but one must also put great effort into anticipating how others will perceive the action and what ramifications the action will have.

Applied to the situation in Lebanon, would the reorganization of the Lebanese government be a compromise towards peace in the region, or would it be further appeasement of the Syrians in their effort to control the region they claim is theirs, including present day Israel? Would the growth of U.S. peace keeping (war keeping) forces in the region show the resolve we have in maintaining an independent freely elected or would it be another example in a long line of imperialism?

Finally, would the maintenance of U.S. troop aid to the frail Gemayel regime show our loyalty towards allies or would it be a showcase of the inflexibility of U.S. policy making?

This is where the analogy with Vietnam comes in. They were both situations in which conflict starts among local people, is compounded by superpower involvement and further complicated by the superpowers attempts to manipulate their chosen proxies.

The situation in Lebanon is even more complex because the proxies even have proxies. United States proxies in the region are the Lebanese army, Phalangist militias and to some degree, the Israelis. The Soviet proxies are the Syrians, the Syrian proxies are the Druse militias, other Muslim militias, Palestinian guerrillas, and paid mercenaries including Iranians and Pakistanis.

The fragmented military, political, and cultural situation makes the problem seem even less solvable than that of Vietnam. The culture and thinking of the Lebanese is as alien to us as that of the Vietnamese. This general misunderstanding leads to damaged communication. The difficulty of communication and negotiation makes the

walking of that fine line, referred to above, impossible. No matter how one acts they will inevitably be misunderstood by the opposition.

If one sets out to show strength, resolve and reverence to our ideals, it will be interpreted as wanton aggression and non-commitment to peace negotiations. If one sets out to be flexible, understanding and even conciliatory it will be perceived as weakness, ignorance or abandonment of an ally.

This is the difficulty of making policy in Lebanon, all the while innocent U.S. soldiers are getting killed. Our troops are between factions on a suicidal mission to annihilate each other. The overwhelming tendency is to pull out our troops from Lebanon. This tendency is a result of the Vietnamization of U.S. policy.

The Vietnamization of U.S. policy is the change of the collective psyche as a result of U.S. involvement in Indochina. As a people, we have no faith in the use of the conventional military around the world. As a result, we have gravitated towards an isolationist mentality. It has effected our use of U.S. troops abroad and the way we deal with friendly governments besieged by rebellion. While it has taught us an important lesson, it has also made us gun-

shy, and as a result other countries show a lot less confidence and respect.

Policy makers in considering the different options, must weigh the short term saving of lives to the long term effects. The long term effects of a Syrian occupation of Lebanon (Greater Syria) must be considered if one wants to reduce U.S. involvement in this whole mess.

First, it would send a signal to the rest of the world, that the United States will abandon you when you need them most.

Secondly, it would put the world one step closer to a Syrian-Israeli confrontation and most likely a war. One in which we would be fully involved.

Finally, it would subject the Lebanese people, both Christian and Muslim, to Syrian domination. In considering the options, we must realize nothing is predictable but further involvement clearly leads us on a path deeper into this quagmire.

The difficulty of making U.S. foreign policy is evident. All we can do is watchfully wait and act incrementally. Hopefully, we will incrementally get less involved rather than more. Just as in Central America and the Philippines, we are damned if we do and damned if we don't.

LETTERS

Poor representation

To the Editor:
 I am writing to inform you and your readers of the situation involving the lack of direct representation of the freshman class, which I find appalling.

As the situation now stands, elections will be held in the middle of October to elect a fifteen member class council. This council will then elect the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the class. This is what I find so distressing. The fact that the freshman class will have no direct influence over who will lead it is a basic violation of the individual liberties of the class of '87.

This problem is not, however, due to an oversight. At an interest meeting for prospective candidates for Freshman Class council, the fewer than thirty people in attendance were informed that they were the "steering committee" for the class and were surprisingly, empowered with writing the constitution that would govern the class. At this point, the question as to whether or not the officers would be democratically and fairly elected, arose. Only two of the candidates, however, Doug Tuttle and Gino Visco, responded favorably when a vote was taken on the issue of direct representation. What gives this "steering committee" that consists of less than thirty people the right to, in effect, take complete control of the class.

Each class controls a considerable budget that consists of thousands of dollars of money contributed through student activities office by the students themselves. Should our money be spent by people we did not elect to spend it? If you think as I do, that we should be led only by people that we want to be led by, then support the candidates who will make the interests of the students their top priority.

— Steven Heller

Egg on access

To the Editor:
 The university should be proud that it has one of the most accessible campuses for disabled and handicapped students. Your paper detailed its qualities in the article "Disabled students praise SUNYA accessibility" published Oct. 7.

However, accessibility isn't always the rosy picture that the article painted. Earlier this semester, I banged a wheelchair-bound man in the legs with one of the first-floor Campus Center doors that lead to the Rat.

An incident that recently happened to me may help illustrate this problem. I was walking to the Campus Center stairway from the Rat, and one of the doors — which does not have a glass panel of any size — suddenly swung open, striking my arm. This caused me to drop an entire chocolate egg cream on the floor, annoying myself and embarrassing the woman who accidentally opened the door on my arm.

All wooden replacement doors should have a longer glass panel to allow all people to see who's approaching on the other side. The solid wooden doors with no glass panels should be phased out.

— Pete Trevoledes

Homophobia evident

To the Editor:
 After reading the letter to the editor entitled "Biased Opinion" I can only conclude that author Elaine Fronhofer is suffering from an illness commonly known as Homophobia.

Homophobia is a fear of homosexuals based on ignorance and prejudice. A frequent attempt of Homophobics is to present homosexuals as a group apart

from the rest of society whose moral characteristics take precedence over the rest of their personality. Homophobics like to suggest that Homosexuals are themselves inherently elitist and prejudiced.

Fronhofer fails to see that people who happen to be gay exist in every single sector of our society, the military and ROTC being no exception.

Ms. Fronhofer's argument is simply that since the law prohibiting homosexuals is a congressional law, the military and ROTC should not be punished by denying them advertising space.

This single basis for Fronhofer's argument is rather flimsy since Capt. Congham has been informed that the ASP will be happy to accept ROTC advertising if they only would tell the truth in their ad's. If they would only state in their ad's "If you are a homosexual you need not apply."

As a gay American I find myself at odds with the current congressional laws and I intend to do my part through the democratic process to alter this situation.

As a student at SUNYA I don't see the ASP advertising issue as gay rights as opposed to the military and ROTC. The real issue presented in the ASP editorial was one of truth in advertising.

I applaud the ASP for its decision.
 I will not hold my breath waiting for ROTC to comply by placing an ad in which they specifically announce that homosexuals need not apply.

— Mark Eagle
 Steering Committee, GALA

Reconsider facts

To the Editor:
 Your editorial, "Reagan's Rampant Militarism," shows a disregard for fact, and a short memory.

The editorial comes straight out of the liberal-intellectual dogma that whenever military force is used, a terrible crime is being committed. When force, not negotiation, is proven to be effective, the liberals of the country (including the media, which is not only liberal but leftist) start coming out with silly, effete arguments, like your editorial.

In Central America, it seems whatever limited military strength the administration has used has been effective. The leftist guerrillas were quieted down to the point where, in El Salvador, free elections took place. While El Salvador is still not a cornerstone of democracy, at least the government had shown its willingness to move in that direction. Our government, for its part, helped keep those elections free and has been willing to defend its beliefs there.

Lebanon is different. Remember in the summer of '82, when the number one liberal priority was getting the Israelis out of Lebanon? Well, ironically, the administration got swept up in the liberal rhetoric of that period. Reagan was able to get the Israelis to pull their forces back, but only by committing the marines to reinforce the Lebanese army. Now, the liberals are blaming Reagan for putting us in a messy situation, even though it was them who pushed us to get involved.

Now comes the part where your argument really breaks down. You call the American downing of the Libyan plane an example of the "new trigger happiness." The facts of the situation were that the navy was conducting maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya considers within its territorial limits. This is unrecognized throughout almost the entire world. Libya sent jets over to harass the maneuvers and then, only then, did we shoot down the fighter. Your editorial makes it sound as if we arbitrarily shot down a Libyan jet minding its own business. Twice you commit a serious sin of omitting facts in this section. I regard it as a blatant lie and call for a retraction from the editorial board.

— Robert Merrell

Congratulations due

To the Editor:
 Congratulations are due the ASP for its strong stance on military advertising. It is encouraging to see the paper stand by its beliefs despite the great loss of revenue.

The issue of ROTC on this campus seems to me a simpler one than it tends to become in continued arguments. Here are the facts: ROTC is on this campus, teaching our students. Homosexuals are barred from upper level courses, from commissions and from scholarships on this campus, solely on the basis of their sexual preference.

Here are the facts used to dispute this claim. First, we should allow our students the opportunity to participate in ROTC, whether we agree or not politically. All things being equal, that might well be true. The fact that ROTC is discriminatory against a percentage of our students, a violation of our equal access policy (which specifically states that sexual preference may not be a basis for denial of access), means that we must make a choice between making something available and accepting a discriminatory organization. Should we make participation in the Klu Klux Klan or the Nazi party "available" to our students in spite of their policies? Of course not. Clearly, the racist/anti-semitic nature of these organizations makes their inclusion here unpalatable. We sacrifice "availability of opportunity" because of a higher morality involved.

Second, the policy concerning homosexuals in ROTC is not a campus policy but a nationwide policy, or, similarly, not a military policy but a congressional one. This does not prevent this policy from also being a campus policy. I fail to see how that rationale changes the hideous nature of the discrimination. The students remain discriminated against on our own campus, and the policy remains unacceptable. A brief illustration: I direct the choruses here. Suppose these choruses also belong to "Choral Groups of America," which happened to have a policy that excluded blacks, Jews, left-handed people, or your favorite minority, because "obviously" these sorts of people are unfit to sing in the choral group. Suppose the "Choral Groups of America" gave each of its chapters money to dispense in the form of scholarships. Would this campus accept that I was offering the chorus courses and handing out scholarships to our students, but excluding blacks, Jews, and/or left-handed people? Would this be tolerated even for a moment? Would anyone consider this fair, or in any way appropriate to the University's mission? Would I would be drummed off this campus immediately for such blatant discrimination, even though the policy of exclusion came not from this campus but from some outside organization, which left me no choice but to discriminate. The University still has a choice, to not accept me. Would anyone feel our students were being deprived of the "opportunity" to be in these choruses, and insist I remain, even though I was discriminating? Not likely.

Perhaps Congress erred in its decision to exclude homosexuals from the military. Perhaps, as well, we have no control over that decision. We still must take control, at least, of our own lives, of our own campus. Our equal access policy makes a strong statement that we believe in something, that no one may be discriminated against for reasons not having to do with their ability to perform academically. That's a stand we have proudly and justly taken. Congress and the military may disagree with that. Let them live as they wish, but not on our campus. Here, we live as we believe it is morally just, and excluding any segment of our student body from classes and scholarships is simply not acceptable here. Let's continue our strong moral stand and send that message to ROTC and to Congress.

— David Janower
 Department of Music

Don't walk alone

To the Editor:
 Woman's safety has been an important issue on campus this semester. This has been highlighted by the Woman's Safety Awareness Days held on September 28-30. But even with this awareness there must be an everlasting concern for women's safety on campus. Unfortunately, concern isn't enough. The time for action is here.

In the past, the public safety department provided an escort service for women. Due to various reasons, this service was not successful. Starting this month, a new program will begin entitled "Don't Walk Alone," which is modeled after the successful service at SUNY at Buffalo. This service will be highly visible and accessible to women. Since this is just a pilot program, it will be limited in size. There will be two stations: one at Dutch Quad and one at the library. Escort teams will consist of either two women or a man and a woman.

The key to the success of this program lies within the number of volunteers it attracts. There will be an interest meeting this Thursday, October 13th, at 7:30 in lecture room 6. Men and women are needed to volunteer.

We can all help provide for the safety of women on campus. With everyone's cooperation, we can make this a safer place for all.

— Dan Altman
 — Maggie Auer
 — Karen Roach
 — Scott Rubinstein



ASP

Aspects

Established in 1976

Mark Gasser, Editor in Chief
 Patricia Mitchell, Lisa Strain, Managing Editors

News Editors	Steve Fox, Anthony Silber
Associate News Editors	Heidi Gralla, Bob Gardiner
ASpects Editor	Gail Merrell
Associate ASpects Editor	Dave L. Laskin
Books Editor	John Keenan
Sound Editor	Jonas Naschin
Vision Editor	Lisanne Sokolowski
Sports Editor	Marc Schwarz
Associate Sports Editor	Mark Levine, Tom Kacandes
Editorial Pages Editor	Edward Reines
Photography Editor	Ed Marussich
Contributing Editors:	Dean Beitz, Debbie Judge, Wayne Peersboom, Editorial Assistants: Maodi Kun, Steve Marks Staff writers: Gina Abend, Suzanne Abela, Marc Berman, Dean Chang, Ben Gordon, Nicole Keys, Mike Greenfield, Keith Merder, Robert Martiniano, David Michaelson, Matt Nicholas, O'Sullivan, Liz Reich, Ellen Santasiero, Alan Somkin, Mike Taublieb, Perry Tischler, Melin Ulug, Mark Wilgard, Adam Wilk, Spectrum and Events Editors: Roni Ginsberg, Ken Dornbaum

Chief Typewriter: Cathie Ryan
 Pasteup: Donna Aguilar, Sue Pachinsky, Deb Stek, Heather Sandner
 Typists: Jim Capozzola, Lancey Heyman, Virginia Huber, Felice Klass, Sue Milligan, Holly Raw Driver, Eric Dorf

Photography principally supplied by University Photo Service, a student group.
 Chief Photographer: Susan Elaine Mindich, UPS Staff: Amy Cohen, Sherry Cohen, Rachel Litwin, Ed Marussich, Lois Maltaboni, Lisa Simmons, Erica Speigel, Warren Stout, Jim Valentino, Frank Wepoloni

Entire contents copyright © 1983 Albany Student Press Corporation, all rights reserved.
 The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.

Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Columns are written by members of the university community and do not necessarily represent editorial policy. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:
 Albany Student Press, CC 329
 1400 Washington Ave.
 Albany, NY 12222
 (518) 457-8892/3322/3389

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Deadlines:
Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday
Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday

Rates:
\$1.50 for the first 10 words
10 cents each additional word
Any bold word is 10 cents extra
\$2.00 extra for a box
minimum charge is \$1.50

Classified ads are being accepted in the SA Contact Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No checks will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the Advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

If you have any questions or problems concerning Classified Advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

INSURANCE

Auto Insurance
No Turn Downs
Immediate Insurance
I.D. Cards
No policy or
Service Fees
Safe Driver Discounts
Young Insurance Agency
66 Everett Rd., Albany
438-5501 438-4161

SERVICES

ZING-A-GRAM
Personalized Singing Telegrams
Delivered by men and women...Tuxedo, Belly Dancers, Bikini Man, Corollas, Clowns, Hula Dancers, Dolly Parton... even a "Chorus Line"
Call 462-1703

TUTOR
Math, Calculus, Physics, French by French engineer. Call Charles at 465-4446

Guitar Lessons- all acoustic and electric styles taught. Also banjo, mandolin, and fiddle.
Call Glenn 434-6819.

Professional Typing Service
IBM Selectric Correcting
Type writer
Experienced. Call 477-5964
Affordable Word Processing (Typing)
Papers, resumes cover letters, editing
Call 489-8636, 9-9.

Typing - Fast Accurate. Pick-up and Delivery 456-1697.

Great Hairstyles! Great Prices!
Student Discount at Allen's
Hairstyling Call 869-7817.

HOUSING

Room Available (unfurn.) in private apt. on Columbia St. for quiet, non-smoking M/F. \$130/mo. & Dep. & Hall the utilities. 459-9474
7:30p.m.-9:30p.m. Jim.

Female Roommate wanted to fill 2-bedroom apt. Call Deb 436-7974.

JOBS

GOOD PAY processing mail from home! No experience. Start immediately. Information, send self addressed, stamped envelope. W.S. Distributors, Box 1587, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$16,559-\$50,553/year.
Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-3106

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write IJC Box 52-NY-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Campus Jobs Available
Part-time temporary bus driver. 16-hours a week. \$4.50 an hour. Class 2 drivers license and clean driving record required. 457-8300.

FOR SALE

1973 Postal Jeep. Great commuting or Winter Vehicle. Must Sell. \$700 or best. 457-7704

1972 Ambassador. Runs well, looks good, must sell. \$250. 869-3117.

Portable Typewriter (manual) With Case. Olivetti. Excellent condition. \$65 or best offer. 482-0422 evenings.
Carpet: Large, Colorful, rug approx. 12' by 15' Best Offer Call Andy 457-5235.

Women's Clothes. Great Condition. Size 10-12. Sweaters, Blouses, \$3.00-\$10.00. Western Boots sizes 8 x - \$20.00. Call 459-5741.

PERSONALS

Speedy does it again at A.T.S. Will the speedmobile ever slow down???

Lonely bicyclists at KLARSFEID'S PRO CYCLERY seeking owners. Large selection of Schwinn, Trek, Peugeot and Nishiki. Certified Mechanic on duty for your service needs. 1370 Central Ave. near the corner of Fuller Road. 459-3272.

CLASS OF 1984 LOGO CONTEST
You make the design. We'll give you something to put it on. Deadline Oct. 14 5p.m. SA Office

Dear Yolanda,
Stop complaining! No, I will not "hold this" or "carry this" - do it yourself!! Seriously though, where's my rose? Love always, Leroy

P.S. - Stop whining!!

Don't you think we should start a Louis Kossuth club with Anna Grimazio as president? I think it would go over well!

BE FAMOUS
Design the logo for the Class of 1984. Deadline Oct. 14 5p.m. SA Office.

Friends first always, Okay? Thanks

Dear Pumps,
You are the most sexiest and beautiful lady that I ever loved.
Love, Rabbit

Paula,
You're drowning!
Love,
From a secret admirer

To My Financial Benefactor,
Tell me what to do other than what you think is the obvious thing to do. I'm really trying and I want to be friend.
-Your faithful typist.

To Lori Gol,
This personal is for you! Don't ask again.
F.G.

Eileen!
You owe me one walk. I'll practice the voice- love, peace, Holy Near and Jasper Johns. Good luck to Laura and Carol (who might they be?)
Love, R.G.

Maddi K.: Where are the AP's?
Heidi Jo: Deadlines, Deadlines!! Satisfied???
-an old ed.

DO YOU KNOW RICH CANTWELL????
Rich Cantwell for Class of 1987 Class Council

Honey,
Earthquake? I thought it was schuartzies.
Brain

P.S. Not a bad party. Thanks.

PSI GAMMA SORORITY INTEREST MEETING
Wed. Oct. 12 9p.m. Dutch Quad Van Ren Lounge. Wine and Cheese.

Susan Nancy,
So what if I don't understand it, I like what's going on. And I'm not going to let it stop. A hug every morning, I won't be like I'm suffering. And you'll get more affection than you ever thought possible. I LOVE YOU!
Jeff

Murphy,
Betsy Sue and I are having an affair. Thanks for bringing us together.
Pasha

PSI GAMMA SORORITY INTEREST MEETING
Wed. Oct. 12 9:00 P.M. DUTCH QUAD VAN REN LOUNGE WINE AND CHEESE

PSI GAMMA SORORITY INTEREST MEETING
Wed. Oct. 12 9p.m. Dutch Quad Van Ren Lounge. Wine and Cheese.

Off-campus students!!!
VOTE FOR:
Cheryl Khaner
and
Malinda Miller
OCA Board of Directors Oct. 17 and 18

Kimberley, Lisa, and Zoya:
Dare me to paint Gus and Brian's room magenta with persian blue strips (or better yet, characterize strips)? Careful answering that... DBA member, remember???

Hollywood,
Don't save 500 pages for the last night... Sammy! Thanks for the football, doctors mask and walk on Indian pond. Don't ever change!
Thanks for being my friend.
Love,
Special

Interested in earning money working concerts, parties and campus events? Attend the Student Activities Crew Interest Meeting at 9:30 p.m. TONIGHT in the CC Patron Lounge.

PSI GAMMA SORORITY INTEREST MEETING
WED. OCT. 12 9:00p.m. DUTCH QUAD VANREN LOUNGE WINE AND CHEESE

Class of 1984 Logo Contest
You make the design. We'll give you something to put it on. Deadline Oct. 14 5p.m. SA office.

Dear Pumps,
You are the most sexiest and beautiful lady that I ever loved.
Love, Rabbit

Rob,
You have your own special way of holding my hand. Keep me safe in the way that I'm going. Don't ever... don't ever stop...
XXXOODCC

CLASS OF 1984 LOGO CONTEST ENDS OCT. 14 5p.m.
Have you put yours in yet???

We all know it's a rarity, but if somebody called up COB and complained obnoxiously would you laugh???

Barbara, Lisa, Mirella,
Thanks so much for the love and support!! You all mean so much to me!
Love, Rina
P.S. From Now On We Should Charge Admission To "The Zoo."

FACULTY-STAFF-STUDENTS
TRY OUR COMPLETE, COMPUTERIZED TRAVEL SERVICES

AIR TICKETS CRUISES VACATIONS

CARRIER TRAVEL AGENCY INC.
155 WOLF ROAD
NEXT TO BANKER'S TRUST
COLONIE, 12805
458-7323
CARL MITCHELL '42

WCDP 91.5M PRESENTS

SPECIAL CUTS:
An Exclusive Interview

WITH VIOLENT FEMMES

AND KURT VONNEGUT JR

8pm Thurs Oct 13

Preparation - It's A Great Feeling!
Improve Your Reading Speed and Comprehension from 2 to 7 times.

SPEED READING
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS

CLASSES IN OCT. AT ALBANY CENTER EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE STUYVESANT PLAZA ALBANY 12203 489-0077

SA FUNDED

THURS. OCT. 13th 8PM-12AM
& FRI. OCT. 14th 9PM-1AM

AT THE
Bathskeller Pub
Campus Center

FANTASY
FEATURING THE VOCALS OF MAURICE RUCKER

FUNKY RHYTHM & BLUES FOR GREAT LISTENING & DANCING

Snack Bar Specials
★ HOT DOG w/ SAUERKRAUT .50¢
★ HOT DOG w/ CHILI SAUCE .60¢
★ GRILLED CHEESE w/ TOMATO \$1.20

University Auxiliary Services sponsored

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE UNIVERSITY BUS SERVICE

The President's Task Force on University Bus Service Alternatives is conducting public hearings on campus in order to solicit views of the campus community regarding the future of the University Bus Service. The Task Force is charged with considering the following three alternatives:

- 1) Reduction in the quantity or quality of bus services provided.
- 2) Continuing the bus service at its current level by reallocating resources from other University programs and services.
- 3) Initiating a fee of \$10 per semester or 10¢ a ride, except for riders between campuses for academic purposes and transportation to and from Alumni Quadrangle.

Comments are welcome on these and closely related issues by students, faculty, and staff, and representatives of University affiliated groups.

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Page Hall Auditorium.

Anyone wishing to speak at these hearings must submit a registration form to the President's Office by October 12. Registration forms are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, at the main entrance to the University Library and at the Hawley Library.

Speakers will be limited to no more than 5 minutes. We request a written statement or outline of your remarks to be submitted at the time of the hearing.



PREPARE FOR
MCAT - LSAT - GMAT
SAT - ACT - DAT - GRE - CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH & BIO - MAT - PCAT - UCAT - VAT - IOEFL
MSKP - NMB - VQE - ECFMG - FLEX - NDR - RN BOS
SSAT - PSAT - SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING

New Location:
Albany Center
Executive Park
Stuyvesant Plaza
Albany, N.Y. 12203
489-0077

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

EVERYONE IS PICKING UP ON PILOT PENS

WATCH OUT FOR THE STUDY HALL SNATCHERS

They know that the 89¢ extra fine Pilot Razor Point marker pen writes as smooth as silk. And the custom-fit metal collar helps keep that point extra fine page after page. That's why when it comes to a Razor Point, it's love at first write.

PILOT

So thin... it's love at first write

National Sponsor of MDA/Jerry Lewis Telethon

meineke

DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CAR SPECIALIST

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FROM AS LOW AS
\$18⁹³

Installed by Trained Specialists

• FITS MANY SMALL CARS
• AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS
Featuring **Eveready**
One of the finest names in automotive parts!

FOREIGN CARS • CUSTOM DUALS
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS • CUSTOM PIPE BENDING

491 Central Avenue..... 438-1181
(Just West of Partridge Street)

Individually Owned & Operated
IN AND OUT IN 30 MINUTES IN MOST CASES
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. 8-6 PM

Copyright © 1983 Meineke

WCDP 91.5M PRESENTS

SPECIAL CUTS:
An Exclusive Interview
WITH VIOLENT FEMMES
AND KURT VONNEGUT JR

8pm Thurs Oct 13

Preparation - It's A Great Feeling!
Improve Your Reading Speed and Comprehension from 2 to 7 times.

SPEED READING
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS

CLASSES IN OCT. AT ALBANY CENTER EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE STUYVESANT PLAZA ALBANY 12203 489-0077

SA FUNDED

WCDP 91.5M PRESENTS

SPECIAL CUTS:
An Exclusive Interview
WITH VIOLENT FEMMES
AND KURT VONNEGUT JR

8pm Thurs Oct 13

Preparation - It's A Great Feeling!
Improve Your Reading Speed and Comprehension from 2 to 7 times.

SPEED READING
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS

CLASSES IN OCT. AT ALBANY CENTER EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE STUYVESANT PLAZA ALBANY 12203 489-0077

SA FUNDED

Class of '86 Presents

'A Night at the Races'

Saratoga Race Track

Sat. Oct. 15

Buses leave circle at 6:30 p.m.
Buses return at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale in CC lobby
mon.-thurs.

Only \$4.00

includes general admission and transportation

S.A. funded

Nigerian students in debt

Washington, D.C. (CPS) As many as half the 20,000 Nigerians studying in the United States may now be suffering "financial hardship" — scrambling to pay tuition, room and board, and other debts — according to a new study by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA).

Based on a survey of 50 colleges, NAFSA Executive Vice President John F. Reichard estimates "as many as 10,000 to 12,000 students nationally" could be significantly in debt.

In August, NAFSA advised American colleges to try to solve the escalating problem of Nigerian student debt by not allowing Nigerians on certain government scholarships to enroll this term unless they pay in advance. Some help may be on the way from their homeland, Nigerian Embassy spokesmen here say, but the Nigerian government reportedly is sending American colleges less than a quarter of the money owed.

The Nigerian debt to American campuses has been growing for two years. In 1981, the Nigerian government temporarily stopped payment to students on certain types of Nigerian state scholarships because of the nation's economic troubles.

Much of Nigeria's export income has dried up since the world oil supply outgrew demand. Nigeria has been a major oil exporter.

In light of the crisis, many American schools extended credit and delayed tuition charges to their Nigerian students in hopes they would pay their debts as their country's economy improved.

Payments, however, have not been forthcoming. The Nigerian debt to American campuses may now be close to \$10 million, says NAFSA spokeswoman Georgia Stewart.

"There are some colleges where the debt is going into two and three terms," she says. "It is our hope that the Nigerian government

will come to the aid of the institutions where large debts have accrued."

"(The languishing debts) are a chronic problem for Nigerian students, and a lesser problem for students from Mexico and Venezuela," she explains. Mexico and Venezuela, of course, are also dependent on oil exports for economic health.

"Our recommendations are to protect the students as well as the institutions." Foreign students admitted to the U.S. must continue to be enrolled in school in order to maintain their visiting student status, explains Verne Jervis with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Since a number of schools now require Nigerian students to pay tuition in advance, "it's possible there are some who are out of school and waiting for money to come in to re-enroll," Stewart says.

Although those students would be violating their visa requirements, "they can come to the INS and ask permission to work and pay their tuition costs under special circumstances, or a district director might give them a 30- or 60-day grace period to get back in school," Jervis says.

"We're not in the habit of going out and looking for students (to deport)," he adds.

Financial help may be on the way.

"Our government is still limiting the amount of money coming out of Nigeria," says Joseph Obodeze, press officer for the Nigerian Embassy. "But we are sending \$2 million in relief funds for federal scholars and students on state-sponsored scholarships."

The money, however, is for all Nigerian students worldwide, not just for those in the U.S.

Nigerian students' money woes promise to continue for a while. The debt problems, Obodeze says, won't end until "the Nigerian economy picks up again."

5th Annual SUNY/Albany Law School Fair

Saturday, October 15, 1983

10:00-12:30 and 1:30-4:00

Campus Center Ballroom

SA FUNDED



DON'T WALK ALONE

Interest meeting for women and men wanting to work on new escort service pilot program

Thurs. October 13 7:30 pm LC 6



Capt'n Crunch day planned

South Bend, In (CPS) What started as an absurdist campaign promise during last spring's class elections has materialized into a week-long "Capt'n Crunch" extravaganza at the University of Notre Dame, where students will gorge themselves on cereal, go on treasure hunts, and dress up in costume for the mid-October event.

"It all started out as a way to get attention during the student elections last spring," explains Lee Broussard, sophomore class president.

"As part of my platform, I promised the sophomore class a Capt'n Crunch party," he continues. "But when I got elected, I began thinking about how much it would cost to feed Capt'n Crunch to 1700 people."

So Broussard wrote a letter to Quaker Oats — makers of Capt'n Crunch — asking them to donate the cereal as a public relations gesture.

"They got back in touch with me and thought it was a good idea, and wanted to make it into a whole week of events that they would sponsor," he says.

Indeed, Quaker is spending over \$60,000 on the Oct. 17-21 event, which will include such prizes as 10 expenses-paid trips to Florida, video cassette recorders, tickets to football and basketball games, and t-shirts.

"We'll have 300 teams of five people each in the Capt'n Crunch eating contest," Broussard says.

"I think it's great," says Brian Callaghan, student government president. "People are talking about it all over, just wondering what kinds of things are going to happen."

Callaghan says Notre Dame is no stranger to "mindless" events such as the Capt'n Crunch activities.

"We have mud fights every spring where something like 700 people just go out and wallow in the mud for an afternoon, and we sponsor an annual event called 'Recess' where we have tricycle races and finger painting contests," he says.

Not all off-the-wall campaigns involving name brand products work at all schools, however.

A University of Tennessee engineering sophomore has dedicated himself to convincing the M and M Mars Candy Company to bring back red M and Ms, which it discontinued using in 1976 because of a study linking red dye No. 2 to cancer.

But his campaign so far has been unsuccessful.

"Ever since we stopped making the red M and Ms, we've been researching and checking other dyes we could use," says Jim Cundiff, spokesman for Mars candy.

"But we just haven't found any that meet our standards, and despite the student's claims that the red ones taste better (all colors taste the same), we have no plans to reintroduce them."

Surplus Clothing

935 State St.
Schenectady, NY
381-4214

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-4

New/Reconditioned Scrub tops/bottoms from \$6.99

Lab Coats from \$4.99

Coveralls from \$6.99

Blue Jeans from \$2.99

IT'S WORLD SERIES TIME AGAIN

STARTING TUES. OCT. 11th AT THE

CHISOX?
ORIOLES?



Bathskeller Pub
Campus Center

DODGERS?
PHILLIES?



"SIX FOOT COLOR SCREEN"

HOT DOGS · DRAFT BEER · POP CORN
SPECIALS

TUES. OCT. 11th - 8:30 PM

WED. OCT. 12th - 8:20 PM

FRI. OCT. 14th - 8:30 PM

SAT. OCT. 15th - 1:00 PM (OR 4:00 PM)

SUN. OCT. 16th - 4:30 PM (IF NECESSARY)

TUES. OCT. 18th - 8:20 PM (IF NECESSARY)

WED. OCT. 19th - 8:20 PM (IF NECESSARY)

PLAY BALL!

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

UA#

LA

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD



&
WCDB 91 FM



PRESENT

★ ★ ★ **EDDY GRANT** ★ ★ ★

IN THE CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM
MONDAY OCT. 17th AT 8PM

TIX: \$6 SUNYA STUDENT
\$8 GENERAL PUBLIC

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE CAMPUS
CENTER LOBBY M-F 11AM-3:30PM



SA FUNDED

ROTC prof. tries to get ahead

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS) A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred Sept. 1 as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several

minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken. "According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and determined there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and

decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Airforce Base. "Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, an NMU chemistry professor.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

Part Time
District Manager
Wanted for
TECH SALES +

Set up retail accounts, coordinate home sales division of electronic and novelty items. Write to: TECH SALES + 1775 Broadway 7th Fl., New York, NY 10019 or call 315-699-8470 (Syracuse) or 212-246-1482.



THE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

WILL HOLD
A GENERAL INTEREST MEETING
ON FRIDAY OCTOBER 14 AT 3:30 PM
IN THE COLONIAL TOWER PENTHOUSE.

FOR MORE INFO CALL ROB AT 457-7926.

SA Funded

Andy's Sporting Goods
Your Convenient Discount Sports Store

24-Hour Racquet Stringing

EKILON Racquet Ball Racquet Aluminum Frame Reg. \$36.00 Now \$24.99 w/d

PONY Pro 80 Hi Leather Basketball Shoe Reg. \$44.95 Now \$29.99

WIN A COMPLETE CROSS COUNTRY SKI OUTFIT
Drawing — Dec. 4th
Entry form — Drop off this coupon at Andy's in Stuyvesant Plaza store. No purchase is necessary.

Name _____ Address _____
Phone No. _____ Zip Code _____

Fuller & Western Ave. STUYVESANT PLAZA 458-7878

Andy's Rt. 9 Latham 785-3907

WIRA/AMIA
WINTER SPORTS

- volleyball
- basketball
- floor hockey
- waterpolo

Start getting your teams together
-men's-women's
-coed (volleyball and waterpolo)

CAPTAINS MEETINGS WEEK OF OCT. 18
WATCH FOR MORE INFO

S.A. funded

HELP FREE CAPTIVE JEWRY
OUR SPIRIT CAN BE STRONGER THAN BARS!

Come to
Campus Center Lobby

Oct 12-13 all day

SA FUNDED

SHAME ON YOU IF YOU MISSED HER!

THE Dutchess

SHE WILL BE BACK AGAIN THIS FRIDAY & EVERY FRIDAY IN THE PATROON ROOM

A NEW FUN FOOD RESTAURANT
HRS. 5:30-9pm

CAMPUS CENTER DINNER OPTION MEAL CARDS HONORED!

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 457-4833
University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

1984 ★★ 1984 ★★ 1984 ★★ 1984 ★★ 1984

A CLASS WITHOUT A CAUSE

WANTED: One Hell of A Creative Person

PURPOSE: To Design A Logo for the Class of 1984

USE: T-shirts, Hats, Buttons etc.

All creations will be accepted from
September 30 — October 14 5 pm in the SA office.

GIVE US A CAUSE

SA FUNDED

Parent's Day

will be a President's Reception for parents in the Art Gallery.

In the past, the parents' program was, in essence, a meeting with the President and lunch with the students, according to Chesin. This was followed by a period of time lacking any type of program. Six years ago, Parents Weekend was revised as a full weekend program.

One principle change occurred in 1978 when the program was merged with Community University Day. The program has been in existence at SUNYA for 10 years. Chesin said the program helps develop a good relationship with community members, which is reflected in comments and letters he has received.

Brazil speaker

into focus. In addition, "new legitimate role for the military must be found," states Fleischer. "Although the military is not in control now, they will not be silent. They won't sit still and not do anything."

Although "drastic economic measures do not seem feasible" judging from the past performance of the Brazilian government, Fleischer, who lives in Brazil, is somewhat confident that the nation will eventually recover. He pointed to the government's current revision of corrupt practices towards a more accepted and legitimate system which will satisfy the Brazilian population.

Fleischer's talk was sponsored by the International Development Program.

Foreign students

American students display interest, the vast majority are unaware of the potential benefits of cross-cultural interaction. There is much knowledge to be gained, and a better understanding of where people are coming from." Chia adds that "quite a few (American students) are seemingly culturally insensitive."

Wong, though, sees language as a potential barrier in the exchange of culture and information between American and foreign students. Students from the People's Republic of China and Taiwan seem to have special difficulty with

the English language, according to Wong. He adds that graduate students encounter problems in learning the intricacies of the English language.

THE FOUNDATION FOR SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION presents:

'THE REALMS OF PSYCHIC PERCEPTION'

CLAIRVOYANCE MEDIUMSHIP HEALING

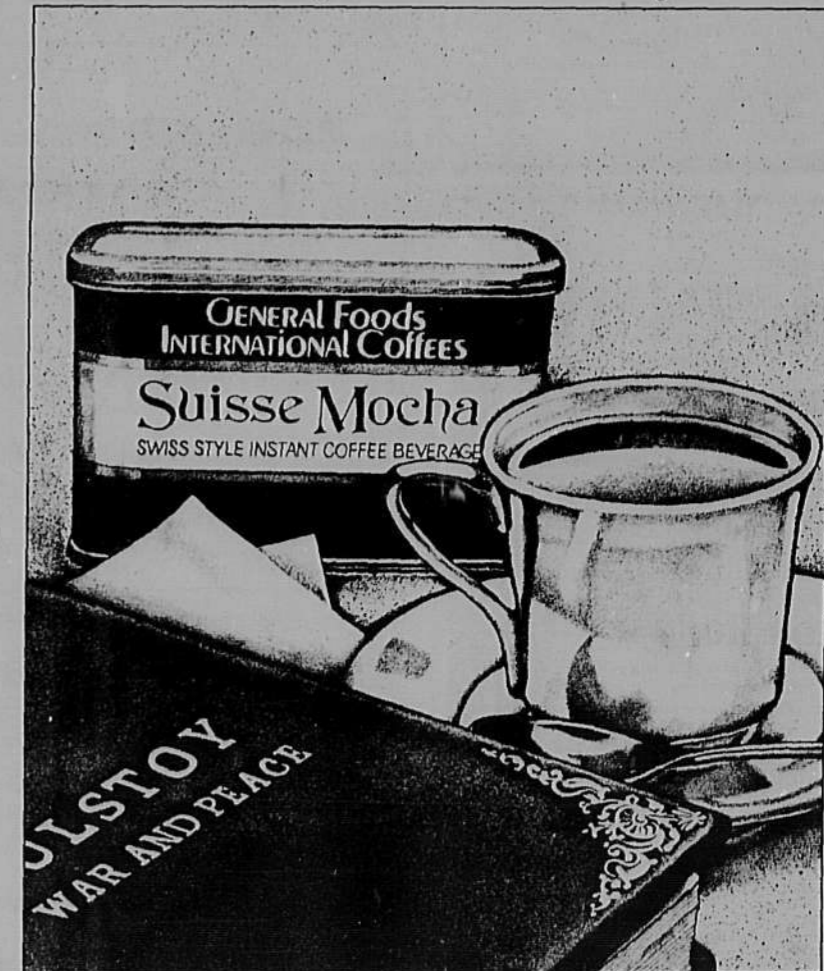
A Lecture by JOE GUICE, Director

DEMONSTRATION TO FOLLOW

WED., OCT. 12th 7:30pm

ALUMNI HOUSE SUNYA FREE

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES. AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR



© General Foods Corporation 1983

Flats
HAIR DESIGNERS
Stuyvesant Plaza
438-6668

SUNY STUDENT SPECIAL
PRECISION CUT AND BLOW DRY
\$14.00, REG. \$18.00

SCULPTURED NAILS \$25.00 Special \$60.00 Perm
\$45.00 LONG HAIR EXTRA
"INCLUDES PRECISION CUT"

Support Your Early Week and Daytime Happy Hours At

THE LONG BRANCH
COR. WASHINGTON & N. LAKE AVES. ALBANY
(ON SUNYA BUS LINE)

Mon. 9-12	Canadian Bottled Beer	75c
Tues. 9-12	32 oz. Pitchers of Domestic Draught	\$1.25
	Bar Vodka drinks	\$.75
Wed. 9-12	Molson Draught glass—50c pitcher—\$2.00	
	Old Vienna Splits	3/\$1.25

AFTERNOONS

Mon.-Thurs. 3-6	Bud & Bud Light glass—35c pitcher—\$2.25	
	Molson glass—50c pitcher—\$2.25	
	Bar Liquor mixed drinks	75c
Sat.-Sun. 12-7	Buy 8 mixed drinks and win a free T-Shirt.	

DISCOUNT WITH SUNY I.D. 2.00 Off

allen's

Woman's Hairstyle \$12.00 - 2.00 = \$10.00 complete

Men's Hairstyle \$10.00 - 2.00 = \$8.00 complete

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN 869-7817

1660 Western Avenue

Call for Appointment

AL SMITH Sporting Goods

47 Green St. Albany, N.Y.

(behind Trailways bus station.)
465-6337
Special Discounts to Students
Lettered T Shirts
Uniforms
Equipment

Concrete Bowling Tiger
Adidas Wilson Nike

RESEARCH PAPERS TOLL-FREE HOTLINE
800-621-5745
IN ILLINOIS CALL 312-922-0300
AUTHORS' RESEARCH, ROOM 600
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

CURTIS ELECTROLYSIS

This Gift Certificate Entitles You To A FREE TREATMENT \$15.00 VALUE

- * Professionals in Permanent Hair Removal
- * Recognized By The American Medical Association
- * Kree Institute Graduates
- * Insulated-Bulbous Probes - Safer, More Effective
- * Convenient Location - Ample Free Parking
- * Evening And Saturday Appointments Available
- * Exclusive Offer To New Clients Only

Call Today For Your Private Professional Appointment
459-4940
125 WOLF RD., COLONIE, N.Y.

MIDDLE EARTH Counseling and Crisis Center
is offering two new support groups:

"SURVIVING THE BREAK-UP OF A RELATIONSHIP"
Thursday evenings 7:30-9:00 Starting October 13

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP"
Monday evenings 7:00-9:00 Starting October 17

Call Middle Earth at 457-7800 for information and sign-up.
Group size limited, please call soon.

SA FUNDED

☆☆☆☆ Enjoy an evening at ☆☆☆☆

SARATOGA RACE TRACK

Friday Oct. 14

Buses leave circle at 7:00 p.m.

\$5 includes admission and bus

Tickets on sale in Campus Center sponsored by Telethon '84

S.A. FUNDED

The Career of the 80's
THE LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

The Lawyer's Assistant Program at Adelphi University is the largest and oldest ABA-approved program of its kind in New York State, with more than 4,000 graduates.

Salaries at all levels have increased with the extraordinary growth of this profession, and top lawyer's assistants earn as much as \$32,000.

Come To an Information Session and Learn:

- ...Why 85% of our graduates who seek paralegal employment have found it
- ...Why hundreds of lawyers and other employers send us their requests for our graduates
- ...Why Adelphi graduates have been hired by more than 650 law firms, corporations and governmental agencies throughout the greater New York metropolitan area.

Courses offered in: GARDEN CITY, L.I., HUNTINGTON, L.I., and MANHATTAN.

For a catalog and an invitation to the next information session, mail this coupon today, or telephone right now: (516) 663-1004

The Lawyer's Assistant Program
Adelphi University
Garden City, L.I., N.Y. 11530
In cooperation with The National Center for Paralegal Training

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Approved for VA and NY's Higher Education Loans
Approved by American Bar Association
Approved by New York State Board of Law Examiners
Approved by New York State Board of Regents

A Recruiter will be on campus October 12

Danes' win over Owls helps boost confidence

By Marc Schwarz
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State-Great Danes won more than just a game last Saturday afternoon in New Haven. They gained confidence in themselves as a team and in their ability to win football games.

"It makes us all think we can do it now," senior linebacker Ed Eastman said of the 22-12 upset of the Division II Southern Connecticut Owls.

"I'll tell you, it will do a lot for everyone. It's good to win," cornerback Bobby Jojo commented.

The Danes entered the game with a 1-3 record and were coming off a 24-7 thrashing at the hands of Union College last week. The team had been beset by injuries and morale problems and little was expected of them against the powerhouse Owls.

"I honestly try to be optimistic entering a game. I was kind of hoping we would show tremendous growth in the game," Albany Head Coach Bob Ford said. "The critical thing was we got better today. Not

only did we get better, but we won today."

Prior to the game against the Owls, the Danes were unable to muster any offensive firepower this season. Besides the 28 points Albany scored against the inept Brockport Eagles, the offense had only been able to put 10 points on the scoreboard in three other games. A "green" offensive line, as Ford liked to term it, a change in quarterbacks and nine new starters on offense combined to turn the usually potent Dane wishbone attack into an anemic one.

The Danes were forced to rely on their defense to keep them in games. Despite their valiant efforts, the continuous pressure to keep the opponents out of the end zone grew to be too much. "We knew the offense is young and we put pressure on ourselves to get the job done," Jojo said. "Throwing out the Brockport game, the defense had a lead to protect only once all season; 7-0 last week against Union following a Mark Galuski interception return for a touchdown.

Against the Owls, Albany did something with the opening kickoff they had not done all season: they drove down field. Despite an interception that killed the eight play, 64-yard opening drive, the Danes were finally able to move the ball.

"That drive gave us confidence in the offense. They showed they could move the ball," Jojo said. "It just pumped the team up," Quarterback Mike Milano added.

Confidence is a vital ingredient to a football team, especially a young one. Somehow in that opening set of plays, the Danes found con-

fidence in themselves.

That confidence manifested itself in a 75-yard pass play from wide receiver Bob Brien to halfback John Donnelly for a touchdown five minutes into the second quarter.

"It's a big boost knowing now that the offense can score," Eastman said. "In the beginning of the year things just didn't click."

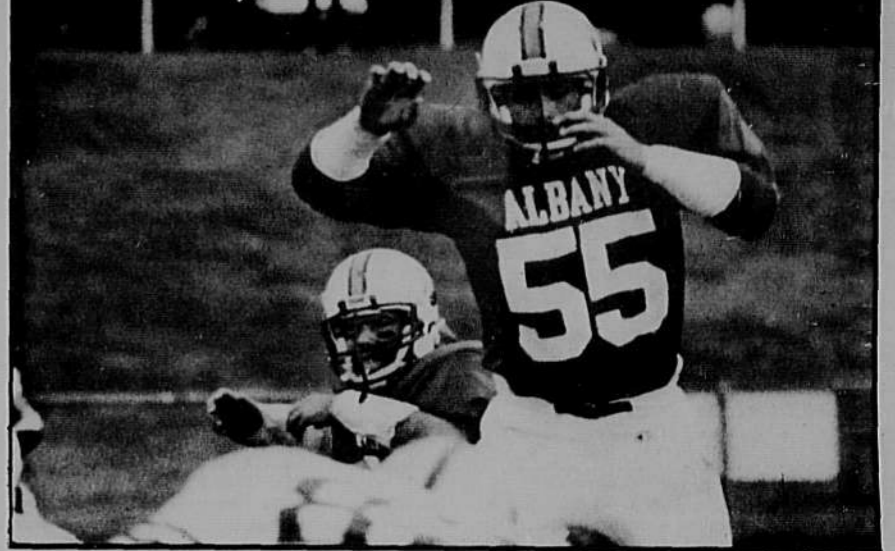
The Danes were able to put the ball across the goal line twice more in putting together their finest performance of the year.

"This game shows we have the makings of a good football team. We had not played a good game

collectively this year," Ford commented. "You win with consistent performances from your offense and defense. We also got some great performances from some individuals."

As the Danes look forward to the rest of the season, they will now enter their remaining games with confidence. The offense feels it can move the ball and score. The defense now believes they can rely on the offense to give them a lead which they will protect.

As Jojo said, "I think that win helped us a lot. It sure didn't hurt."



Senior linebacker Ed Eastman played another strong defensive game as the Great Danes upended Southern Connecticut on Saturday by a score of 22-12.

Netmen SUNYAC Champions

Back Page

After winning a tournament of the SUNYAC's magnitude, there is usually a tendency for teams to let down. The Danes must find a way to get up for their next meet, which is against a very tough opponent in the Division I University of Vermont.

throughout the tournament...This was the first time in SUNYAC tournament competition for five of the Danes players (Dermansky, Eisenberg, Grossman, Sanders and Schmitz). This means that Albany's reign as champions over the SUNY conference should last for quite some time...After they play the University of Vermont today, the Danes' next and final dual meet of the season is against the tough Division I opponent the University of Massachusetts.

TENNIS RACKET: Sophomore Jay Eisenberg did not lose a set in any of his singles matches

Playdium Bowling Center

LOUNGE-SNACK BAR-PRO SHOP

Ontario Street and Park Avenue
Albany, New York 12208
438-0300

- Student Discount on Open Bowling with ID.
- Lanes Available For Open Bowling Weekdays and Weekends.
- Form Your Own League-Check For Times Available.
- Lounge and Snack Bar Open Every Day Featuring Homemade Pizza-Take Out Available.
- Pro Shop Open Monday-Saturday and By Appointment.
- Game Room Open Daily.
- Just 3 Blocks From SUNY Bus Line Off Madison Ave.

Learn about opportunities for **JOBS and SCHOLARSHIPS** in Jewish Communal Services.

Speaker: **Ellen Deutsch Quint**
Council of Jewish Federations, n.y.c.

Thursday, October 13
10:30 a.m. in CC 358
4 p.m. in Draper 147

For more information:
Call Reva Farenbach — 489-8573
or JSC-Hillel — 7-7508

JSC-Hillel SA Funded

ZETETICS

THE SUNY PHILOSOPHY CLUB

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING
WED. OCT. 13
10:00-11:30
HU 258A

NO COMMITMENT REQUIRED

SA FUNDED

Women harriers defeated by Hunter College

By Dean Chang
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's cross country team suffered their fifth defeat of the year against Hunter College in a dual meet Saturday. The loss set the team back in their preparation for the upcoming Capital District meet.

The meet did not go without incident; as the runners approached the one mile mark, 150 to 200 high school girls started their race and soon meshed in with the two opposing teams. "The race was really over for us at that point," contended Albany Head Coach Ron White. "It was unfair to compete in such a fashion during a dual meet since the girls couldn't run together."

Kim Patch, who finished eighth overall but third among Albany runners, attested to the unfairness.

"Things were terribly organized," noted Patch. "The high school girls were running a shorter race so their pace was much quicker. The logjam that ensued caused us to lose sight of the Hunter runners. There was a pack of runners just in front of us, but we didn't know that they were there until the end of the race was near," she noted.

The girls went through their roughest raining program this week. According to Coach White, some of the runners were

adversely affected by the hard training. "We picked up the tempo and the mileage this week, which took its toll on some. But this training will help us further down the road," he explained.

The 3.1 mile course proved to be unyielding, as Albany's first finisher, co-captain Bette Dzamba, covered the winding course in 20:44. Her time was good enough for third place, but Maura Mann, Patch, Carolyn Collins and Erma George finished only sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively. These performances gave Hunter its 19 to 36 victory. Ineligible transfer Lynn Jacobs finished in 19:42.

The team arrived in New York City's Van Cortland Park without co-captain Karen Kurthy, who stayed back for personal reasons. Her presence wouldn't have prevented the loss, since the runners "didn't run well at all," noted Coach White. "I have yet to see the winning combination out there. Hunter was our best opportunity to win this year, but the chemistry just wasn't there," he said.

Coach White was not overly concerned with the loss, however. "I don't think the runners were at their best today," he said. "The meet was not a true barometer of the team's potential. I'm confident that when the time is right, we'll see results."



LOIS MATTABONI UPS

The women's cross country team was defeated by Hunter College in a dual meet on Saturday afternoon for their fifth straight loss.

Women netters beaten by St. Lawrence, RPI

By Perry Tischler
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's tennis team is no longer undefeated. After a successful string of four consecutive victories, the Dane netwomen proceeded to drop their next two matches, losing to St. Lawrence on Friday and RPI yesterday.

Last Friday, Albany squared off against a

very talented St. Lawrence team who handed them an 8-1 loss. First singles Deb Lefte dropped a straight set victory 6-3, 6-1 to Beth Aoyotte in the early part of the afternoon. She was soon followed by Helene Tischler who lost 6-2, 6-2 to Amy Strausburgh. Other singles losses included Lauren Isaacs 6-4, 6-0, Ellen Yun 6-3, 6-2 and Joan Phillips 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The only singles highlight, which was also

the only win of the day, was a close victory by second singles Mindy Hartstein 7-6, 6-4 over Sherry Sherman.

Unfortunately, after the 5-1 singles wipeout, the Dane netwomen had to play doubles matches. The duo of Lefte and Phillips dropped a tough loss 7-5, 6-2 to Aoyotte and Sue Farbanks to set the tone for the other matches to follow. Tischler and Isaacs fell easily to Cris Lussi and Carolyn Brown 6-1, 6-1 and the tandem of Hartstein and Janet Snow lost their match 2-6, 6-3, 7-4.

Coach Mari Warner was quick to comment on the match.

"We didn't play up to our potential. There was a lack of concentration and it caused too many unforced errors," she said.

Local rival R.P.I. was next on the hit list. The score was once again 8-1, the Danes again on the losing end. Without first singles Lefte and second singles Hartstein, who was sidelined with an ankle injury, coach Warner

had to shuffle the lineup so that everyone moved up two positions. Phillips, temporary first singles, dropped a 6-1, 6-3 decision to Andrea Wersberg and was promptly followed by Isaacs and her 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 loss to Arlene Hecker. Tischler was routed 6-1, 6-1 by Karen Potkin. Snow lost 7-5, 6-2 to Laurie Comstock, and Nancy Forbes was overcome 6-0, 6-4 by Beena Enir. The only victory came at the hands of Yun as she volleyed to a three set victory, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, over Julie Nucci.

"It was another case of lack of concentration by the girls," commented Warner. "We really should have played better, but we couldn't overcome the loss of Mindy and Deb."

The next three matches are against Binghamton, Oneonta and Skidmore. Coach Warner feels the team should really take all three in order to get back on the right track.

Danes upset Owls

◀ Back Page
because of Dane mistakes that were capitalized by linebacker Jeff Stoutland.

Milano's fumbled snap was recovered by Stoutland at the Dane 12-yard line, setting up the first Owl score.

Owl Quarterback Jim Sirignano threw 9 yards to diving running back Kerry Taylor to bring up first and goal at the one. Fullback Dave Schmidt scored on the very next play on a plunge over the top at the 8:06 mark. The Owls trailed 16-6 following the missed 2-point conversion.

On the Danes' next possession, punter Mark Piersomoni, who had pressure on him all day, got his punt blocked by Stoutland, who ran it in eight yards for the Owls' second score. Another missed 2-point conversion occurred because of a pass interference call. Sirignano's pass completion in the end zone was nullified because of the penalty.

The Dane defense protected the 4-point lead in the fourth quarter despite two more Dane punting errors. Substitute punter Mark Galuski failed to handle a low snap which gave the Owls the ball at the Albany 38.

Three plays later, Galuski made up for his mistake by intercepting a Sirignano pass.

The Owls had another opportunity to take the lead when Galuski's punt was blocked by Andy Gomes. But one more strong defensive stand forced the Owls to punt after three plays.

"We finally had a lead to protect," said linebacker Ed Eastman. "This season we've stopped teams for three quarters but when we look on the scoreboard, we haven't put any points on the board. It's definitely a natural letdown. Today, it was a confidence factor having a lead."

Substitute quarterback Rich Jones put the game out of reach when he hit open wide receiver Pete McGrath on a 51-yard touchdown pass on a slant pattern.

"It felt great," said Jones, who completed his first touchdown pass as a varsity player. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

PAW PRINTS: DE Larry Cavazzo did an excellent job filling in for the injured Jim Canfield, who should return this week against Cortland...Coach Ford used the Brian reverse pass play two more times, one of them caught for 27 yards....Milano wound up third on the Danes in passing yardage with Brian leading with 102 yards, quarterback Jones had 76, and Milano throwing for 50. □

SPORTS

The second ASP Sports Supplement will be out next Tuesday, Oct. 18 with a cover story on professional sports in Albany, including a full page coverage of intramurals.



BOB LUCKEY UPS

The women's tennis team dropped their first two matches of the year as they were beaten by St. Lawrence and RPI.

Men harriers take first place in four-way meet

By Tom Kacandes
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday was a big day for the Albany State men's cross-country team as the Danes picked up three wins running on the hilly 5-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Albany's score against Trenton state was close, 26-29; but the Danes did better against Montclair State, winning 27-42, and almost shut out Queens College, scoring only 17 points to Queens' total of 46.

Possibly the most important feature of the meet was the way in which the Danes won the four-team race. Dane runners Ian Clements and captain Jim Erwin both fell off the leaders' pace after two miles. Erwin, hampered by a cold, finished tenth overall in 27:42, with Clements fight behind him finishing in 27:47 to take eleventh place.

To fill in the gap sophomore Chuck Bronner moved up to catch race leaders Ed McGill and captain Chris Callaci of Albany and the eventual race winner, Kevin Power of Trenton. Power's winning time was 26:37, with McGill in hot pursuit crossing the line in 26:40. Bronner made his first appearance in the top three places by finishing up very strongly and covering the course in 27:25. Callaci also had a good day, but was outkick-

ed by Bronner in the last mile and finished fourth overall in 27:28. Erwin and Clements rounded out the scoring while freshmen Mike Hans and James Todd finished sixth and eighth for the Danes, respectively.

"It's great that we're strong enough to run at 80 percent and still win," Clements said. "We don't have set positions on the team, and if somebody's not up, then the other guys have to take up the slack."

It's noteworthy that Dane sophomore Craig Parlato, who normally finishes in the top six for Albany, was rested this weekend and did not compete. "I think a number of people, particularly SUNY coaches, are going to be surprised by this team," Albany Head Coach Bob Mansey said.

Asked about the team's finish, Callaci noted that "Our guys have a lot of confidence in each other—we can rely on one another to do the job." Callaci further explained that "When we go to the SUNYACs, we'll all have to be 100 percent if we want to do well, and we'll have to really crank it up to it." The Danes dual meet record has now improved to 8-3.

This Saturday Albany will travel to Buffalo to compete in the cross-country SUNY championships where they finished third last year.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

The men's cross country team defeated Trenton State, Montclair State and Queens College in a four-way meet Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Ailing booters lose to Potsdam in overtime, 2-1

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

One thing is certain about the Albany State men's soccer team: at least they're keeping Jack Koelme and his staff busy.

Jack Koelme is the men's trainer here at Albany State and lately he and his assistants have become very familiar with many members of Albany's men's soccer team.

After losing two of their best defenders in a 3-0 loss to Union last Wednesday, the Danes suffered some more casualties on Saturday. The Danes also lost the game to the host Potsdam Bears by a 2-1 score in overtime, dropping Albany's record to 3-5 on the year.

In Wednesday's loss to Union, defenders Mike Miller and Francisco Duarte collided, and both suffered mild concussions and were removed from the game. Duarte also re-

quired five stitches in his head. Another defender, Dominique Cadet, also was injured in the loss.

Duarte recovered in time to play in the Potsdam game, but Miller and Cadet both had to sit out. Unfortunately, Duarte played hurt and suffered a sprained ankle. Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin must be feeling a bit snakebit.

"Miller and Cadet both had to sit out, and Duarte sprained his ankle and probably won't be able to play Wednesday (against Siena)," Schieffelin said. "Not only that, (defender) Bob Garrett hyperextended his knee." To put it bluntly, the Albany defense is hurting.

Hurting might also be used to describe the Albany offense, which scored fewer than two goals for the sixth time in eight games on Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, the Bears scored first at the 1:27 mark of the second half. Albany's John Shields tied it at the 21:01 mark of the half off a rebound of a Tihan Presbie shot. There was no further scoring until the overtime, although Albany had the better of the play, according to Schieffelin.

"We dominated the game, we just can't score a goal," he said. "We played pretty well except for the final session. We had four or five good chances in the second half and couldn't score."

In the overtime, Potsdam's Jon Vito

scored with 8:03 gone by, sending the Danes to their second straight defeat and fourth in the last five games.

CORNER KICKS: As mentioned, Danes have scored more than one goal only twice in eight games. In other six games, combined total of goals scored is four...Dominance of play Saturday was further evidenced by shots, which showed Albany outshooting Potsdam 19-10...In their five losses, Danes have allowed three game-winners with under eight minutes to play and one other in overtime...Goalender Tom Merritt, who has played every game this season, has a very impressive goals against average of 1.38...Albany hosts Siena on Wednesday at 3:30 before visiting Binghamton on Saturday. According to Schieffelin, Indians are "one of the weaker teams on our schedule"...Same couldn't be said for Binghamton, who are one of five SUNYAC teams ranked in the top 10 in the Division III New York State Poll. Latest rankings have Buffalo State ranked first; Cortland, whom Danes lost to earlier this year, is third; and Binghamton currently checks in at number seven. Buffalo University and Fredonia are other two top 10 SUNYAC schools...Presbie currently third in SUNYAC scoring race with five goals, one assist for 11 points...After trip to Binghamton, Albany finishes year with three straight home games, against Oneonta, Vassar, and RPI. □

Sports Briefs

Women booters tie

The Albany State women's soccer team maintained its .500 record for the season as they played St. Lawrence to a 1-1 tie this past Saturday. The Danes are now 4-4-1.

Albany Head Coach Amy Kidder called both squads "comparable." The game featured few shots on goal and tight play on the part of both teams. After a scoreless first half, Lisa Lum gave Albany a 1-0 lead with her third goal of the year at 12:45 of the second half. It seemed as though the Danes would walk away with the victory, but with only five minutes remaining in regulation play, St. Lawrence forced an overtime period by tying up the game.

The Danes dominated both 15-minute overtime periods, but couldn't come up with the game-winner. Kidder noted that

"Both teams were exhausted" in the sudden death. Albany was also hampered by injuries to a few of their defensive players.

The Danes host RPI today beginning at 3 pm. According to Kidder, "RPI is a team we should blow right by, but it could be tough with all the injuries we have." She also added, "We need to be healthy for Saturday's match against the University of Rochester. They're a real tough team."

SUNYAC leaders

Albany State women's soccer goalies Tracy Knaull and Cathy Russo are two of the top five goalies in goals allowed in the SUNYAC Conference. Knaull presently has not allowed a goal, while Russo has a goals-against average of 1.63. In addition, Albany forward Kerry Young is fourth in the conference in scoring with five goals and no assists for 10 points.

Hoops to begin

The college basketball season officially opens this weekend as teams can begin holding practices October 15. The Danes open the season November 18 when they take on CCNY in the opening round of the Capital District Tournament.

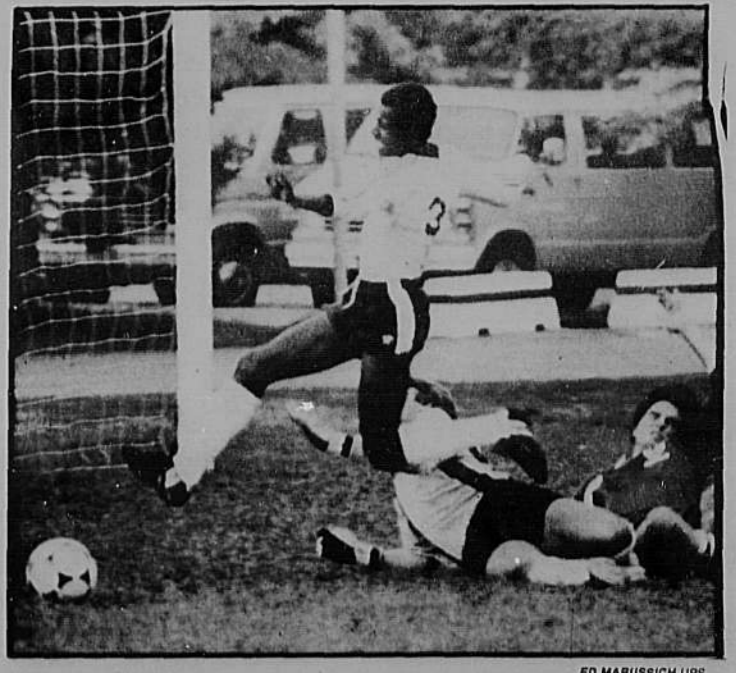
Upcoming events

Looking to reach the .500 mark for the first time all season, the Albany Great Danes take on Cortland on the road Saturday afternoon. The Danes upset Division II Southern Connecticut last Saturday 22-12...Fresh off their fifth straight SUNYAC championship, the men's tennis team has a road match at the University of Vermont this afternoon...The women's soccer team has a home game this afternoon against RPI at 3:30 pm. The Danes' record is 4-4-1...The men's soccer team looks to improve on their 3-5 record when they host Siena on Wednesday at 3:30 pm...The women's tennis team has an away meet against Binghamton on Wednesday.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

The women's soccer team tied St. Lawrence 1-1.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

The Albany men's soccer team lost for the fourth time in the last five games on Saturday, dropping a 2-1 decision to Potsdam on the road.



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Albany's John Donnelly, in front of an Owl defender, receiving pass from Bob Brien...



ED MARUSSICH UPS

...who completed a 75-yard touchdown pass on a wide receiver option. The duo also hooked up on a 27-yard pass play as the Danes won 22-12.

Albany upsets Southern Connecticut, 22-12

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

In what can be labeled as a major upset, the Albany State football team, combining a new-found big-play offense with their usual stingy defense, shocked Division II Southern Connecticut, 22-12, in front of 5,100 stunned fans at Bowen Field in New Haven.

Three crucial offensive plays helped the Danes up their record to 2-3: a trick play which resulted in a 75-yard touchdown bomb thrown by wide receiver Bob Brien, an 18-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mike Milano, and a 51-yard touchdown reception by Pete McGrath thrown by substitute quarterback Rich Jones, who replaced an injured Milano in the fourth quarter.

Those three plays, a safety, and another display of relentless hard-

hitting defense were all the Danes needed in disposing of the Owls, whose winning record dropped to 3-2.

For the Danes, it was more than just a victory. In their eyes, it was the kind of triumph that can turn a season around.

"We're a new team now," exclaimed Milano. "This pumps the team; beating a powerhouse Division II club. Everyone expected us to be 1-4 right now. No way."

Milano's sentiments seemed to be widespread in the Dane locker room following the game.

"I knew we'd eventually become a good football team; it was just a matter of when," said Albany Head Coach Bob Ford. "Our offense improved tremendously today, but we're still far from perfect."

The Danes' offense played the best game of the season by compiling 284 yards, tripling last week's

output.

The opening drive of the game seemed to establish to the Danes that their offense was capable of moving the ball on Southern Connecticut's defense, even though no points were registered.

Driving 64 yards on seven rushing plays to the Southern Connecticut 23, Milano's first pass was intercepted in the end zone.

"I think that first series was critical because it gave the kids confidence that they could move the football, which is what a young club always needs," said offensive backfield coach Eddie Zaloom. "That confidence carried us the whole way."

After a scoreless first quarter for both teams, the Danes finally struck with 10:12 left in the half on a play that baffled the Owl defense.

Wide receiver Bob Brien took the ball on a reverse end around. In-

stead of running the ball, which he did successfully last week before fumbling it, Brien cocked back his arm and unleashed a bomb to wide receiver John Donnelly.

With no Owl defender within 10 yards of Donnelly, he caught the ball and sprinted into the endzone to complete the 75-yard touchdown pass.

"It's such a tough play to defend," said Brien. "We really fooled them."

"They weren't expecting it," said Milano. "The defense were all coming in."

Said Coach Zaloom: "The key to the play was Brien's cool. He had to throw the ball with a defender in his face. It was a super play."

The one touchdown lead held up at halftime and even though the Owls gained 138 total yards, the Danes' defense came up with the big play when they needed it.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Danes scored all the points they would wind up needing.

Wayne Anderson took the opening kickoff and found daylight down the rightside for 46 yards putting the Danes on the Owl 35 yard line. Five plays later Milano ran 18 yards for the score at 12:31 mark of the third quarter on an inside keeper which saw the sophomore quarterback slip a few tackles.

The Dane momentum continued to build on the next possession when Owls' punter John Dupois let a high snap go over his head into the endzone. Dupois made a smart move by hitting the ball out of the endzone, costing Southern Connecticut two points instead of a possible six.

Down 16-0, the Owls started to make their move scoring two touchdowns in the span of 1:25

Netmen capture fifth straight SUNYAC crown

By Keith Marder
STAFF WRITER

The New York Yankees, the Boston Celtics, and the UCLA Bruins are all teams that have been associated with the word "dynasty." By winning their fifth SUNYAC title in a row this past weekend, the Albany State men's tennis team has entered this select group.

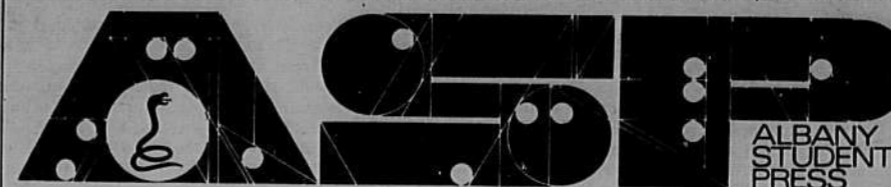
The Danes captured 33 out of a possible 36 points in the nine team tournament. This was eight points in front of Buffalo University, the tournament runner-up.

Albany reached the final round in all nine categories. The scoring of the final round was as follows: number one singles Dave Ulrich defeated an extremely tough opponent, Russ Tringali of Buffalo University, 6-4, 6-3. Ken White of Buffalo got past Tom Schmitz of Albany 6-3, 6-4. After dropping his first set to Buffalo's Dave Lowman 3-6, number three singles Rob Karen came back strong to take the next two 6-1, 6-3. Scott Greene of Binghamton stopped Dave Grossman in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Jay Eisenberg, whose performance prompted coach Jim Serbalk to say, "Jay played as close to his top potential as a player could," blanked Joe Davis of Buffalo in the final round 6-0, 6-0. Mark Sanders, who came into the tournament unseeded, turned some heads by winning number six singles. He defeated Binghamton's Sean Reed 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

The Albany State men's tennis team captured their fifth consecutive SUNYAC crown last weekend.



Friday

October 14, 1983

VOLUME LXX

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

NUMBER 33

Poor attendance marks bus fee public hearings

By Jon Willmott

A public hearing by the SUNYA Task force investigating a proposed bus fee drew only five people at the Page Hall auditorium on the downtown campus Thursday night. However, 12 of 15 scheduled speakers strongly opposed the fee.

The meeting was the last in a series of public hearings on the fee, the first two of which were held on Monday. Those two also had a virtually non-existent turnout, with one person showing up for the 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

hearing, and no spectators at the hearing held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The task force, made up of students, faculty, and administrators, was formed on August 31 when University President Vincent O'Leary postponed implementation of a bus fee to allow greater input and evaluation of the fee's implications.

At the start of the hearing, Shelton Bank, a chemistry professor and the chairman of the task force, explained that the group would work in three phases, the first being the gathering of information through public

hearings and visiting other campuses. In the second phase, he said, the committee will analyze the information. Lastly, they will prepare a report to be presented to University President Vincent O'Leary. Bank also encouraged the audience to write to the task force with their ideas.

Of the 15 scheduled speakers on Thursday, only two, Van Henri White, a Wellington student, and a Feminist Alliance representative, did not appear. The speakers represented groups including Albany city government, Central Council, Off-Campus

Association, and both on and off-campus students. Only one speaker, off-campus student Kenneth Weeves, posed no objections to the proposed fee. Although he admitted he found it hard to catch a 9 a.m. bus uptown, he said he didn't see "bus service as a part of education." In reply to objections to more fees, he cited the mandatory Student Association fee, saying that "both the SA and the bus service are good things."

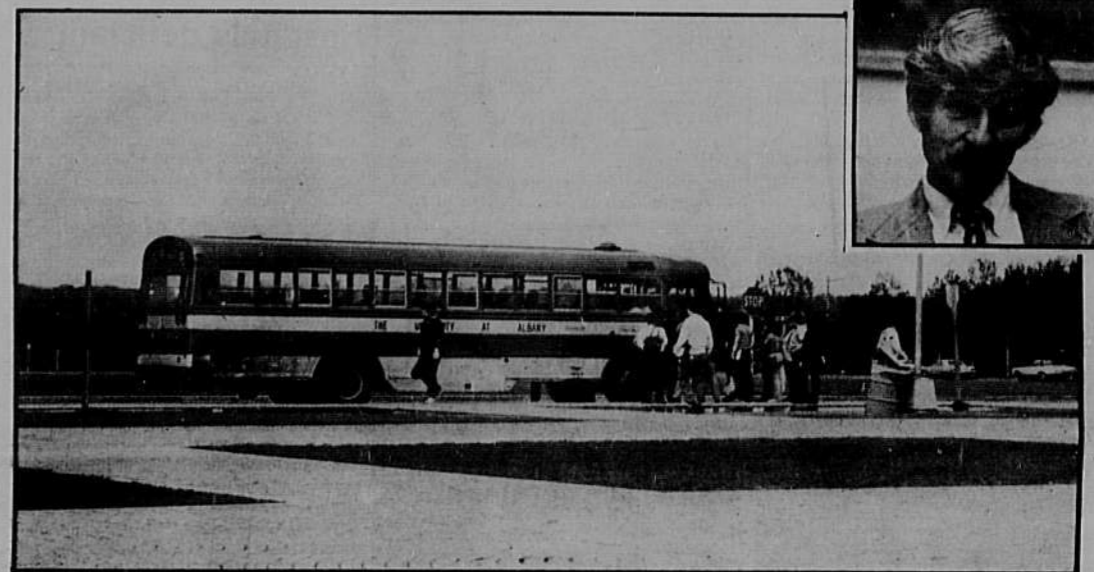
The remaining 12 speakers spoke against the fee from a variety of positions.

Robert Coleman, representing the Albany Division of Traffic Safety, noted that many students frequent bars away from campus and added that "if they're drinking we don't want them driving." He further noted that the bus service helps "keep our streets safe." Several speakers said they considered the implementation of a bus fee, a "breach of contract." Adam Barsky, the SA comptroller, said that buses are part of the central educational services that are included in tuition. He said he considered it a breach because students have paid in advance, and bus service is required in a split campus situation. He also protested that the issue was the university's problem because they had already accepted the responsibility of providing bus transportation.

The alienation of Alumni Quad residents was also raised. Maureen Ryan, Central Council Alumni Quad representative, objected to the fee because it "will be seriously restricting the interchange between the uptown and downtown campuses."

"Discontinuation is discrimination against off-campus students," charged Off-Campus Association representative, Robert Fishkin, noting his own dependence on the bus service.

Steven Waldman, an Alumni Quad student, added that "a lot of students don't expect to be living downtown." He also noted that the present system is already "skeletal."



SUNYA bus at university circle; Inset: Bus fee task force Chair Shelton Bank. One speaker charged a bus fee is discrimination against off-campus students.

ROBERT LUCKEY UPS

Area campaigns heating up as election nears

By Robert Gardinier
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

SUNYA students will have the opportunity to get involved in local politics with this November 8th's general election. They will be eligible to vote in contests for 3 legislative districts' seats along with a number of city and county seats.

All SUNYA students are eligible to vote in city-wide elections except the Guilderland 22nd district (Indian and one half of Dutch). In a prominent county race for which all SUNYA students are eligible to vote, incumbent Democrat Jim Coyne, holding the office of County Executive, is opposed by a 1978 SUNYA graduate, Paul Burgdorf, who is running as both Republican and Independent.

Coyne has held the post for eight years, but has recently come under fire as a result of Times Union reports of mismanagement of County funds. The Times Union reported yesterday that Coyne called for an audit of county purchasers.

Burgdorf explained that he felt the county had been wrongly represented because of a history of 52 years of Democratic control. "The county needs a system of checks and balances," he said, "which it would get if it elected a Republican to the office."

According to the Albany County Board of elections the county had 79,142 registered Democrats last year compared to 40,892 Republicans. By contrast, last year there were 44,354 Democrats compared to 2,732 Republicans registered in the City of Albany, according to the Albany County Board of Elections.

In Guilderland district 22, which included all of Indian Quad and one half of Dutch, incumbent Republican Kevin Moss is contested for his position of town supervisor by Democrat Francis Melfe.

Moss, a local lawyer who has held the position since January of 1982, was instrumental in creating the new Guilderland district 22, which is mostly populated by SUNYA

students. He also helped provide a polling place at the SUNYA gymnasium.

Melfe, who works for the New York State Division of Youth, and who has never held a political office before, graduated from Mount Saint Mary College in Maryland in 1954. He said he felt that Moss is not providing adequate service to the town.

"Mr. Moss is what I call a P.M. super-

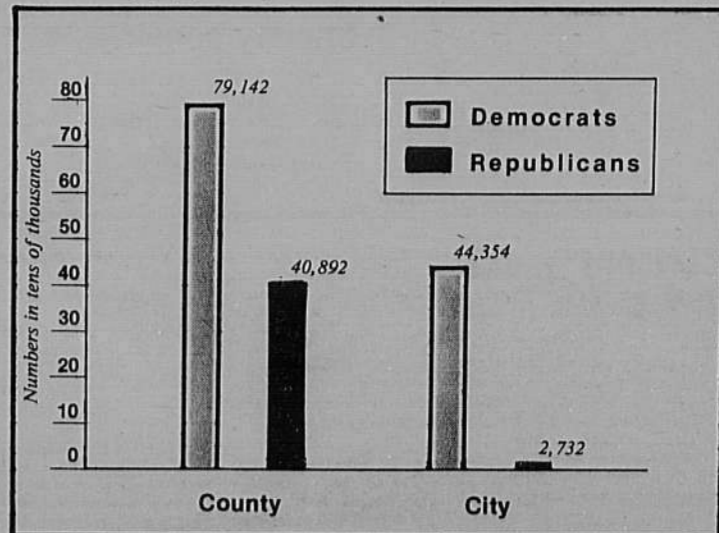
visor. He works in a law firm in the morning and does not devote full time to the job. Kevin is a nice guy but he has a lack of managerial abilities," said Melfe.

Melfe pointed out that officials of Guilderland are always complaining about the Democratic machine of Albany county, but "a Republican machine has existed in Guilderland for 113 years," he said. He stated that it was his desire to be bipartisan in regard to the town board, and that no Republicans or others on the board need fear their position if he were elected. Melfe added that he believes in merit, not political affiliation in appointive positions.

Moss, who was appointed Town Judge in 1978 and then later filled the position of Town Supervisor, graduated from Siena College and Albany Law School in 1972 and was admitted to the bar in 1973. He has had trial law practice with the city firm Hesson, Ford, Sherwood and Whalen (no relation to the mayor).

Moss countered Melfe's claims of inadequacy by mentioning his, and the board's, work on the new Guilderland budget, which includes outlays of over \$4 million. "The budget this year provided for a 44 percent tax cut," according to Moss. "I don't know how you could do that without managerial abilities," he asserted.

Both candidates said they consider student voting rights in their college town as important to student life. Moss said his actions in the past over the establishment of a SUNYA polling place has proved his case. "The students add to the dimensions of the community," said Moss. Melfe stated that he



Comparison of Albany county and city voter registration in 1982. Democrats are overwhelming majority in Albany.

ASP GRAPHIC HOLLY PRESTI