

Sports Friday

SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

Russell, Danes ready to wrestle with Brockport

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

It came as an afterthought to freshman quarterback Jeff Russell when he decided to try out for the Albany State football squad this past summer.

After all, in high school, Russell was better known for his wrestling talents rather than his quarterbacking abilities. Aside from his wrestling accolades at Mount Pleasant High School and Linton, he also was a member of Joe DeMeo's Andironack Wrestling Club, which produced three 1984 Olympians, including Jeffrey Blatnick, the gold-medal winner.

So it was by great surprise when Russell expressed interest this summer in playing college football for the Danes. Jerry Baker, Russell's football coach at Linton, spoke with Bob Ford about the possibility. Ford followed up that conversation by sending a letter to Jeff inviting him to training camp in mid-August.

Russell went into camp as one of the few unrecruited players, competing against nine other quarterbacks. But that didn't bother the Schenectady native. He still set his sights high. He was not trying to land a berth on the junior varsity as most freshmen would; he was gunning for the varsity.

"I set my goals to making the varsity," said Russell. "I felt good enough to make the varsity and I thought I would get a better shot at a starting job in two years when Milano graduated."

Russell will not have to wait two years before he gets his shot as starting quarterback for the Danes. He was picked for the varsity at the end of training camp as a third stringer. How quickly

that's changed. With Milano out for the season with a broken leg, and sophomore Anthony Nozzi demoted to second string following a less than adequate effort last week in New Haven, the 18-year-old freshman wrestler is Albany

helped me; I feel they're really behind me."

How much Ford is behind his new quarterback is a question that the head coach finds difficult answering. More specifically, will he hesitate replacing Russell if

freshman. But if he's pitching the ball all over the field, yeah, I might put in Anthony."

Last week in New Haven, Ford yanked Nozzi out of the game after the sophomore fumbled two quarterback exchanges and

and shoot offense.

"He is similar to Milano in the way he runs the offense," said Ford. "He has a quicker release than Nozzi, drills the ball harder, and he gets out quicker on the option."

Tomorrow afternoon, Russell will be facing a Brockport team that is winless in their last 18 tries. This season, the Eagles have been outscored 51-24 in their opening two contests.

According to Ford, the Eagles possess a good crop of talent and have a well-sized defense, but he feels there's something missing. "They're not a cohesive unit," said Ford, whose club has a 9-1 past record against Brockport. "Through the years they've never been too organized and I can't entirely blame it on their coach (Keith Moody). Brockport has good athletes but the team with the best athletes don't always win."

The "good athletes" Ford is referring to is their quarterback Tony Lott and their fullback Reggie Richardson. According to Ford, their defense is well-sized and strong.

"We heard they've got a large defensive line," said Russell, "but they're not so quick."

The Danes hope to put the ball in the air more this week, especially since their fullback corps is not at full strength. Starting fullback Dave Soldini sprained his ankle in New Haven and hasn't practiced in full equipment this week. According to the training staff, Soldini should be at 80% capacity in Brockport.

But if anything more severe happens to Soldini, the Danes are in trouble. Second string fullback Mike Monteleone hurt his knee



Alan Pedley turns upfield in last Saturday's game against the University of New Haven. The Danes travel to Brockport tomorrow.

State's new starting quarterback. He will make his debut tomorrow afternoon at Brockport.

Is he nervous? "Well, yeah. I'm excited," said Russell. "I feel pretty confident. The coaches have been great all week. They've

he's not doing the job]

"That's a good question, which is really tough to answer," said Ford. "It all depends on the kind of mistakes he makes. He'll make a lot of freshman mistakes but I expect that because he is a

another one on a keeper. Nozzi also failed to move the club into Charger territory. Russell was sent in late in the third quarter to finish up. To his credit, he made a few spectacular runs and seemed natural in handling Ford's run

Women harriers beat three; remain undefeated

By Cathleen Errig

The Albany State women's cross country team easily surpassed Coach Ron White's optimistic, though tentative, pre-season prediction for a successful season by winning their first meet last Saturday, handily beating Bates, Middlebury, and Williams by scores of 26-29, 26-29, and

16-40, respectively.

It was, to Coach White's recollection, the first victory ever by Albany State's women against both Bates and Middlebury, and the biggest meet victory for the Danes in his four years of coaching.

"I am so pleased...so psyched," exclaimed the ebullient Coach White. "The

women's combined time was 96:33, only 10 seconds off the University record. To do that well this early in the season is just phenomenal."

The team was led by junior Lynn Jacobs, the transfer student from Missouri State. Lynn clocked in at 18:49, only 5 seconds off her personal best time of 18:54, good enough to give her third place in the overall standings behind Doras Derhartog of Middlebury, (18:03.3), and Kathy Kramer of Bates, (18:44). The next finisher was Bette Dzamba, (2nd for Albany and fourth place over-all), with an outstanding personal best time of 18:55, and immediately following at 18:56 was teammate Karen Kurthy.

This gave Albany three runners finishing in the top five positions, a key factor to their victory. It should be noted that all three girls turned in times of under 19 minutes, a remarkable feat for so early in the season.

The fourth finisher for Albany was freshman Rachel Braslow, (11th place overall), who completed her first collegiate varsity cross country race in 19:49, her personal best. According to White, "To break 20 minutes on her first time out is outstanding."

Fifth in for Albany was junior Donna Burnham, (20:04), without whose solid overall 15th place finish, Albany would have beaten neither Middlebury nor Bates.

Other fine performances were turned in by Chris Varley, who ran a personal best of 20:25, Carla Docharty, whose fine time of 20:51 was also a personal best, and Kitty Sullivan and Kim Patch, who finished right behind with 20:52.

Coach White could not have been more pleased with the team's overall performance. "We beat three of the best Division III cross country teams in the country; we're now 3-0 against cross country powerhouses."

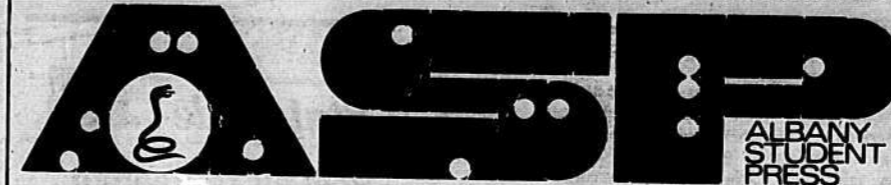
The women increased their record to 4-0 with a 15-50 victory against Skidmore College on Tuesday. Because Skidmore's team consisted of young, inexperienced runners, Coach White's strategy was for the team to run together in a pack. This would enable the team's faster runners to rest up for Saturday's tough meet against SUNY Binghamton while simultaneously encouraging those with less experience to better their previous times. This strategy worked well for the team, as Albany, led again by Lynn Jacobs, (20:05), captured the first eleven places. Personal best times were achieved by Kim Pettichord, (20:18), and Sue Golla, (21:56), and Erma George ran to her seasonal best time of 22:28.

When asked for the key to his team's early season success, Coach White gives much of the credit to the intensive running programs that many of the women follow



Lynn Jacobs and Karen Kurthy lead the way for the undefeated women's cross country team. They are 4-0.

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



Tuesday

September 25, 1984

VOLUME LXXI

NUMBER 28

Ted Mondale, Sonia Johnson deride Reagan at SASU weekend

By Andy Leahy
OSWEGONIAN

Citizen's Party Presidential candidate Sonia Johnson and Ted Mondale, son of Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, addressed a decidedly anti-Reagan group during a three day electoral conference sponsored by Student Association of the State University this past weekend.

Representatives of various political parties and lobbying groups, were on hand, as approximately 180 students from across the SUNY system attended the workshops and speeches at the Empire State Plaza.

Mondale's son spoke on behalf of the Mondale/Ferraro campaign Sunday morning, thanking the crowd for the voter registration campaign, which, he said he believes, will affect the elections in favor of the Democrats. He contended that the unregistered citizens tend to be those most in favor of a Mondale presidency.

Mondale lambasted President Ronald Reagan on many issues and appealed to the common bond of age he had with his audience to charge that Reagan is a threat to "our future."

Students will pay the price, said Mondale, for Reagan's unprecedented deficit spending, adding "it is not pessimistic to tell the truth... and it is defeatist to ignore issues."

"You know, they say, 'Ronald Reagan is such a leader?' Leader? Leading us to what?" Mondale demanded of the audience.

The local press covering Mondale's speech posed questions afterwards regarding Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's finances and concerning the conservative hecklers who have been disrupting Democratic campaign appearances.

"The only people with questions on her (Ferraro's) tax problems are the media," Mondale answered to applause from the audience.

Mondale also said he believes that the "Fritz-busters" showed a pattern of coordination and organization to their disruption of speeches, but declined to charge that the Republican Party was behind the effort.

Mondale conceded that the hecklers were within the law, but added, "the limiting of debate is not what America is all about."

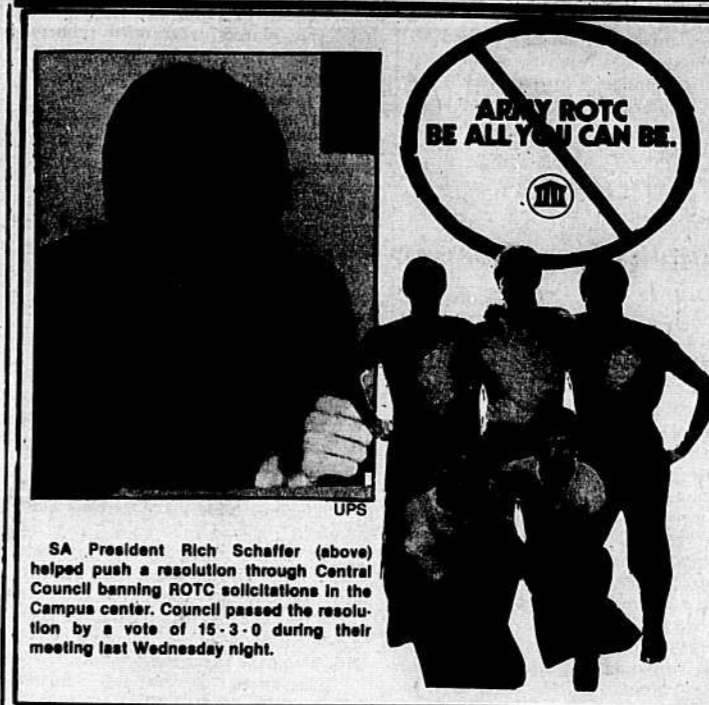
Johnson, in her speech Saturday night, attacked both major parties and expressed hope that her party would gain popularity with the voters.

Johnson asked the audience to shout out things they would do if elected president, and then told the students that they had, more or less, just set down her platform.

Calling up Soviet leaders to propose nuclear weapons negotiations, pulling covert aid out of Nicaragua, moving for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and for military budget cuts were among the things the audience called out.

Johnson/Bush representative Joe Spargo took questions from the audience on short notice Saturday after handing out blank voter registration forms and stressing that the Republican Party is equally committed to registering new voters.

Spargo, however, was not able to answer questions on foreign policy because



SA President Rich Schaffer (above) helped push a resolution through Central Council banning ROTC solicitations in the Campus center. Council passed the resolution by a vote of 15-3-0 during their meeting last Wednesday night.

Central Council bans ROTC tabling in Campus Center

By Heidi Gralla
NEWS EDITOR

If ROTC wants to solicit in the Campus Center they'll need special permission, but nobody's quite sure who they can get it from.

SA, which governs the right to table in the Campus Center, has decided to deny all ROTC solicitations.

There is no formal appeals process. Director of Campus Life James Doellfield said he does not recall a case like this occurring in the past, but that it could probably be appealed to "senior administrators." SA President Rich Schaffer said he thinks ROTC can appeal the decision to Central Council, SA's Supreme Court, or University Council.

The decision to ban ROTC solicitation in the Campus Center was made by Central Council last Wednesday, after they debated the issue for more than an hour. The rationale behind the resolution, which passed 15-3-0, was that SA must make a stand against the army's "discriminatory policy" of not permitting gays and lesbians to become commissioned officers, which most students do upon completion of the ROTC program.

Schaffer, one of the bill's sponsors, told Central Council that the army's policy is "outright discrimination. If we don't pass this, we are continuing discrimination."

"Stop pussyfooting around here by saying we're going to fight discrimination when its convenient," Schaffer demanded.

SA Vice President Suzy Auletta told Council that the University administration has repeatedly stressed its opposition to discrimination. Yet, when faced with this issue, Auletta said, the administration has refused to acknowledge any discrimination, even though the army admits it will not permit gays and lesbians to become commissioned officers.

University officials have said in the

past that the ROTC program is not discriminatory because all students can participate in the program.

However, SA contended in their resolution that allowing all students to participate isn't enough. "The goal of the vast majority of SUNYA students when enrolling in ROTC courses would be the attainment of a placement in the formal commissioning program," from which gays and lesbians are excluded, the resolution stated.

Council members opposing the resolution argued that the bill infringed upon freedom of speech and that many students depend on the ROTC program as a means of financing their college education.

"I don't think we should deny a group the right to solicit just because we don't agree with them," asserted Council member Steve Russo, who voted against the resolution.

Council member Greg Rothschild, who also voted against the resolution, told Council, "There are people who are benefitting from it (ROTC) and who are in college because of it — this is unfair to them."

The issue first came to SA's attention when a student, noticing that ROTC was tabling in the Campus Center early last week, complained to SA that ROTC should have solicitation rights because of its "discriminatory policies."

SA had passed a bill two years ago calling for the ROTC program to be ousted from the campus.

Auletta told Council she hopes to put a similar bill through University Senate this year.

SA Director of Student Programs, Patty Salkin, said Monday night that she had drafted a letter to ROTC officials, informing them of Council's decision. They have not she said, requested a solicitor's form since Council made the decision last Wednesday.

ROTC officials could not be reached for comment.

Moynihan helps School of Ed celebrate 140th in CC Garden

By Lisa Mirabella
STAFF WRITER

Making a quick visit to the SUNYA campus, U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan stressed the importance of quality, standardized education in his address Saturday morning at the Convocation of the 140th anniversary of the School of Education.

He cited the 'Ecole Normale' of France as an example, stating that in order for schools and social programs to be of real value to a society, they must be structured so they reach the most people in the most effective way.

Albany's School of Education was founded on that model as the first "normal school," or teachers college in New York State, in 1844.

The Convocation was the last in a three day series of events to celebrate the school's 140th anniversary, and included the conferring of honorary degrees and awards.

In accepting a Distinguished Service to Education Award, American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker praised the University as "an example of the successful combination of trade unionism with excellence in professionalism." Shanker is vice-president of the AFL-CIO and has authored the weekly column "Where We Stand" on education, labor and human rights issues for the past 13 years.

President of The New York Times Company foundation, Fred Hechinger, who writes a weekly column entitled "About Education" for The New York Times, and who was education editor there for 10 years, received the same award as Shanker.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary opened the ceremony by reminding the audience that the school's founders had on May 7, 1844, dedicated the school to "educating school teachers in the science of education and the art of teaching."

He also pointed out that the University still holds to the school's original commitment of providing a "liberal education."

The first class of the Albany Normal School had 29 students. Its first year funding "included a \$9,600 subsidy from the state's Literature Fund and the promise of \$10,000 annually, at least for the first five years," according to a press release from the School of Education.



Senator Moynihan Standardized education is important.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide



Editor gunned down

Philippines
(AP) A newspaper editor active in the political opposition died Monday after two unidentified gunmen shot him and a companion on a street in the southern Philippine city of Dipolog, authorities said.

A report from Brig. Gen. Edgardo Alfabeto, regional military commander in Zamboanga, said Jacobo Amatong, editor-publisher of the weekly *Mindanao Observer*, died in a hospital in Dipolog, 450 miles south of Manila on the island of Mindanao.

Zorro Aguilar, a lawyer who was walking with Amatong, died on the spot, the report said.

Alfabeto said investigators were examining spent shells found at the scene, but there was no clue to the identity of the killers.

Amatong also was an elected city official in Dipolog representing a party opposed to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government. His 18-year-old newspaper often took stands critical of the government.

The military report said two men approached Amatong and Aguilar, pulled out guns, fired several times and then fled in the dark.

Withdrawal possible

Beirut
(AP) Prime Minister Rashid Karami Monday said the United States, still recovering from the car-bomb attack at its embassy compound, has brought "good tidings" of a breakthrough on arranging an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

"I am confident of what I am saying," the Syrian-backed premier said in a statement published Monday in Beirut newspapers and broadcast over state radio. He implied that his optimism was based on talks Saturday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

Murphy, who went to Beirut to supervise the investigation into the Thursday attack that killed two Americans and wounded 20, went on to Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian officials, said Carol Madison, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman. She gave no other details.

Amid the diplomatic activity, Israel reported five attacks on its troops in south Lebanon, three U.S. warships cruised off the Lebanese coast, and the group that claimed responsibility for last week's embassy bombing reportedly threatened another blow against U.S. interests.

Nationwide

Mondale blasts Reagan

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Walter F. Mondale is seeking to limit defections of Democratic voters to President Reagan by forecasting a "scary, intolerant and dangerous future" under a second Reagan administration.

Facing polls showing substantial numbers of Democrats are ready to vote for Reagan, Mondale said Sunday the president has been doing a "cynical rewrite of history" by praising past Democratic heroes like John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Mr. Reagan wants Democrats to cross the line and become Republicans," Mondale said in his weekly paid radio address. "Today I am asking Americans, especially young Americans, to take a look at the Republican home they are being sold, and the platform it's built on."

Prisoners escape

Kansas
(AP) Five prisoners, three serving life terms for murder, escaped from a dormitory-like cell house at the Kansas State Penitentiary early Monday, apparently by climbing through an air shaft, authorities said.

The inmates were discovered missing moments after the 1 a.m. escape, and prison officials and area law enforcement

agencies, with the assistance of two canine units, immediately began searching for them, said prison spokesman Troy Baker.

Baker identified the escapees as Thanh Van Pham, 20, serving a life sentence from Sedgwick County for his November 1982 conviction for first-degree murder; John Allen Purdy, sentenced in May 1979 to life imprisonment from Sedgwick County for first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and burglary; Lawrence Eugene Lane, 33, sentenced in June 1983 from Douglas County to a 10- to 20-year term for aggravated robbery; Thaddeus Jones, 28, serving a life sentence for his May 1983 conviction for first-degree murder and aggravated robbery; and Arzo Tucker Jr., 28, sentenced to 15 years to life in April 1979 for aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sodomy, rape and aggravated robbery.

Steelworkers meet

Cleveland
(AP) Facing its worst membership decline since the Great Depression, the United Steelworkers gathered for a constitutional convention pledging support for Walter F. Mondale and blaming President Reagan for the ailing state of America's steel industry.

"The Reagan years have been desperate years," USW President Lynn Williams said Sunday as delegates of the 720,000-member union prepared to meet Monday. "We'll do everything we can to bring about the Democratic victory."

"There's been a depression... created deliberately by the Republican administration," Williams, the first Canadian to head the union, said. "The United States is on the edge of ceasing to be a major manufacturing power and is slipping... The price our members have paid for that is staggering."

The union, with roughly half the members it had in the early 1970s, is meeting in Cleveland for the first time since the organization was founded here in 1942. Its endorsed candidate, Mondale, is scheduled to address an estimated 3,000 delegates Wednesday morning.

Statewide

Post picks Reagan

New York
(AP) The *New York Post*, stating that "the choice before the people was never so clearly defined," Monday endorsed Republican President Ronald Reagan for re-election.

In a full-page editorial, the *Post* said, "Ronald Reagan, more than any president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has revitalized the nation's economy, rebuilt its defenses and restored it to a position of trust and respect in the world."

For the first time since the Vietnamese war, the newspaper continued, "we are enjoying record prosperity, with regularly increasing disposable personal income and savings, without significant inflation."

The *Post* said the Democratic Party was in disarray, "increasingly embraces isolationism and advocates appeasement, running scared of the Soviet challenge abroad..."

It concluded, "the choice between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale is a choice between optimism and defeatism, between divisiveness and compromise, between growth and decline."

Nursing home strike

New York
(AP) Health care workers struck 11 private nursing homes Monday in a contract dispute affecting the care of 2,800 elderly patients, the state Health Department said.

The strike was launched at 6 a.m. by 1,400 members of Local 144 of The Hotel, Hospital, Nursing Home and Allied Services Union, said Frances Tarleton, a Health Department spokeswoman.

The employees include nurses, nurse's aides, orderlies, cooks, housekeepers and some clerical staff who have been working without a contract since March 30.

CBS faces libel suit

New York
(AP) A federal judge ruled Monday that CBS must face trial in a \$120 million libel suit filed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who charged the network with falsely reporting that he distorted enemy troop estimates during the Vietnam war.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval clears the way for a trial that would raise issues about both the conduct of military leaders during the Vietnam war and of news reporting methods. It is scheduled for Oct. 9 at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

CBS had argued that the suit should be dismissed before trial because the charge in its documentary clearly was true and because Westmoreland had failed to show that the network broadcast the show with "malice," as required in libel suits involving public figures.

Trivial Pursuit contest kicks off Telethon '85

By Leslie Chalt

Q: What early feminist is the only woman to have been placed on a piece of United States currency? What did the right answer mean to a group of five people last Sunday?

A: Susan B. Anthony, of course, and it meant that Jon Drucker, John Giarrusso, Marc Klaiman, Josh Madlin, and Noah Madlin won Telethon '85's first event, a Trivial Pursuit tournament.

Telethon '85 co-chair Eileen Shapiro said, "the other team knew they had won even before the guy had finished reading the question," in an interview Monday night.

Eric Dorf, Shapiro's co-chair, said the event brought in about \$185 in team fees and that 39 teams played. The first place team won two dinner certificates for two persons at Villa Roma and Sidewinder, both in Crossgates mall, Dorf said.

Each member of the second place team, Todd Cherches, Robert Glickman, and Mike Endler, won a copy of *How To Win At Trivial Pursuit*. The third team, Robin Miller, Adam Kaplan, John White and Karen Pargament, shared a box of Dunkin Donut Munchkins, Dorf said.

"We've always had an event in September," Shapiro said, adding, "compared to past years this one has made a lot more money."

"It got everyone really psyched, it got everyone really hyped on Telethon," Shapiro said.

One of the tournament's organizers, Paul Arzooan, said that the Genus Edition and the Baby Boomer Edition of Trivial Pursuit were both used in the tournament. Arzooan also said a faculty-student tournament was under consideration for the future, since the tournament had been so successful.

No final decision has been made as to what organizations Telethon '85 will work for this year.

Some of the groups being considered, according to Dorf, are "Camp Good Days and Special Times," a camp for children suffering from cancer, and the Drakeland Day Care center, which services minority and disadvantaged children from single parent households.

Two groups sponsored last year, Wildwood School and the Capital District



Telethon's Trivial Pursuit tournament in progress

"It got everyone really hyped on Telethon."

Speech center, are also being considered, Dorf said. Last year Telethon netted about \$25,000 dollars, which was split between the two organizations.

The earliest possible date for the decision of which groups to sponsor will be the first week in October, Dorf added.

Events Committee co-chairs Lisa Buitekant and Kathleen Ryan said that some of the fundraisers planned for the year includes a triathlon, which is a new event for SUNYA, scheduled for October, and a Dance Marathon, to be held

November 9 and 10.

Telethon will also sponsor various holiday parties, Dorf said, as well as candy grams and can drives on the quads.

Ryan said the popular "Afternoon at the Bars," which allows a student to buy a book of tickets for drinks at Albany bars, would probably be held next semester.

"There are many ideas germinating," said Dorf. "We can't do them all, but we would like to do as many as possible. We have a great, great staff and we're all very enthusiastic," he added.

SA tries unique locale for voter sign-ups

More than 300 people registered amidst crowded weekend bar scene

By Jane Anderson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Amidst the beer, chicken wings, and bouncers, more than 300 people, mostly Alumni Quad and off-campus students, registered to vote in five area bars last weekend.

About 25 volunteers, coming from Stu-

Student Action Committee, they had hoped to get about 100 people registered at each bar. They didn't do as well as they'd expected, he explained, because of the "unmanageable" size of the crowds. By midnight on both nights, he said, the bars were too packed to reach anyone.

Gawley reported that the Lamp Post

said Robert Levitt, a Student Action Committee member who worked at W.T.'s, adding that the waitresses and bouncers in each bar were asked to help out in the registration process.

John Seyour, co-vice chair of the Student Action Committee, said that the registration efforts were primarily targeted at the difficult to reach off-campus students.

Many people were already registered, said Levitt, adding, "it was almost like beating a dead dog."

"It's a great awareness thing," said Seyour. "Conversation in the bars was focused on politics," he noted.

"The numbers weren't staggering," said Gawley, but "this (tabling in bars) will be done again."

Gawley noted that the event drew heavy media coverage, including camera teams from local TV stations.

The Student Action Committee, Gawley estimates, registered approximately 3,500 students to vote, including close to 2,500 from freshman orientation.

Between 40 and 50 percent of SUNYA's undergraduate population is registered to vote, Gawley said, adding that he hopes "well above 50 percent" of these students to turn out on Election Day.

On November 6, according to Gawley, student volunteers will be going door-to-door on campus to encourage students to go to the polls. "Everyone will be asked to vote," he said.



UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Don't Walk Alone Escort Service is looking for student escorts. All interested students must apply, be screened and receive training. For more information call 457-8217.

The Gay And Lesbian Alliance has rescheduled their parenting workshop from September 25 to Tuesday, November 6 at 8:30pm in CC375. All are welcome.

Work-in-Progress Lecture Series History Professor Warren Roberts will give a lecture entitled "Jacques Louie David: Some Different Perspectives" on Tuesday, September 25 at 4pm in HU354.

Berkely Revisited The impact of the Berkely experience of the 1960's on SUNYA will be discussed at a conference on Thursday, October 4 from 1-5pm and Friday, October 5 from 9am to 1pm in the Campus Center.

The SUNY Aikido Club will meet on Saturdays and Sundays from 7pm to 9pm in the Wrestling room in the gym. New members are welcome whether beginner or advanced. For more info call 783-6870.

The British Are Coming Albany State Debate Society will host the Oxford debate team on Tuesday, October 2 at 8pm in the CC Assembly Hall. The topic to be debated: Should the U.S. adopt a monarchy.

SUNY-Ireland Intercession SUNY at Oneonta will sponsor an Irish Studies Intercession in Ireland. Applications and information are available from Dan Casey, English Department, SUNY Oneonta, N.Y., 13820 (607-432-7088). Applications will be accepted through October 1.

The Living Torah: Insights Into Jewish Values A weekly workshop with Rabbi Ze'ev Kraines will be held every Tuesday at 8:30pm in CC373.

WCDB will hold their general interest meeting on Tuesday, September 25 at 8pm in LC 22. All are welcome.

Larkfest will be held this Saturday afternoon on Lark Street in downtown Albany. Raindate is Sunday.

Racquetball Tourney sponsored by the SUNYA Racquetball Club will be held October 6 and 7. There is a \$5 entry fee and sign-ups end September 30.



The Lamp Post had the best registration rate, the Long Branch the worst.

dent Association's Student Action Committee and the Student Association of the State University, staffed tables in W.T.'s, the Lamp Post, the Long Branch, O'Heaney's and the Across the Street Pub.

According to Steve Gawley, chair of the

had the best registration rate, while enrollment at the Long Branch was the slowest.

In addition to the students, approximately 50 to 60 community members were registered, said Gawley.

"The bar owners were really helpful,"

Reagan calls for 'realistic' arms reductions with the Soviets

(AP) President Reagan stepped into the role of peacemaker Monday in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly, where he discussed relationships with the Soviets and the recent attack on the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon.

Reagan, reaching out to the Soviet Union in this election year, is proposing "a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship" to reduce weapons stockpiles and improve prospects for world peace.

He said the United States was not only ready to reach an accommodation with Moscow, but was determined to reduce tensions in the Middle East, Central American, southern Africa and other troubled regions in the world — and he said he welcomed Soviet cooperation.

"We recognize that there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two nations," Reagan said in his speech.

Reagan, who has in the past condemned the Soviets as an "evil empire," said Monday, "while there will still be clear differences, there is every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance."

A senior U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said one measure Reagan had in mind is to use the recently improved "hotline" between Washington and Moscow to prevent war by miscalculation.

While Reagan has taken a conciliatory stance occasionally in the past, a hard-line approach to the Soviet Union has colored U.S. foreign policy in his nearly four years in the White House.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other key Reagan advisers have been careful not to claim the president's olive-branch can produce instant agreements or even an immediate resumption of negotiations. "It's a gradual process," Shultz told reporters Sunday night.

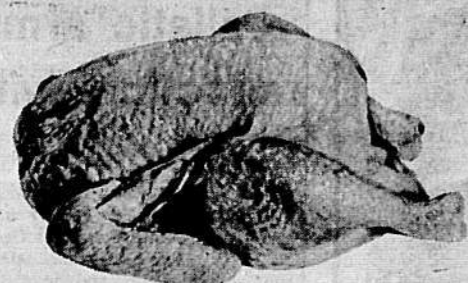
But he said the speech could help improve the atmosphere and make it easier for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table next year — if Reagan is re-elected.

Denouncing the attack last week on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Reagan hinted Monday that the United States was ready to begin a new round of diplomacy aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon.



President Reagan Welcoming Soviet cooperation

ASP news:



WE'RE NOT CHICKEN!

INTERESTED IN A MASTERS DEGREE IN ACCOUNTING? BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION? PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION?

Discovers Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration- A representative will be on campus on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

For Further Information, Contact: Career Development Center

Please send an application and a brochure about Rice University's JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL to:

NAME (please print) _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 COLLEGE _____ DEGREE DATE _____
 RICE UNIVERSITY
 JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION
 P.O. BOX 1892
 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77251
 (713) 527-4918
 Rice University is an equal opportunity-affirmative action institution.

U.S. News & World Report presents
Metamorphosis

...or, "How to make a smooth transition from backpack to briefcase." You'll never lose touch with the outside world when you read U.S. News. Get straight to the heart of the news that matters with late-breaking updates from around the world... expert analyses on politics, business and the economy... forward-looking reports on trends that are shaping America's job market, the way we live, your future.
 Subscribe to U.S. News at half-price. Just fill out and send in the coupon below.

40¢

Money-saving Student Coupon
 YES, send me 25 weeks of U.S. News & World Report for only \$9.88. I'll save 50% off the regular subscription rate and 77% off the cover price. Payment enclosed Bill me

Name _____
 School Name _____ Apt. _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to:
 U.S. News & World Report
 2400 N. St., N.W. Room 416
 Washington, D.C. 20037

Listen for the News Blimp on WCDB, brought to you by U.S. News & World Report.



Professor William Kennedy
 He begins a tour of Europe this month.

Spotlight on Kennedy examines the writer, his city, his institute

By Mike Taubler
 SUNYA's Pulitzer prize winning author William Kennedy has put the city of Albany on the literary map, drawing a lot of attention to himself and bringing some well-known writers to the campus.
 Kennedy's *Ironweed*, for which he won the Pulitzer prize, has been listed on the New York Times Best Seller List, and Kennedy himself was the subject of a profile in the *Sunday New York Times Magazine*.
 Nobel prize winner Saul Bellow, who spoke on campus last spring, insisted many years ago that Kennedy deserved credit as a first rate novelist. According to Kennedy's close friend Margaret Crogen, who wrote the *Sunday Times Magazine* profile, "much of the credit for bringing Kennedy to the public's attention should be attributed to Saul Bellow."

"Literary recognition by publishers was beyond his (Kennedy's) grasp until Bellow... recommended to Viking Press that they reconsider their rejection of Kennedy's *Ironweed*," explained Crogen.
 "With the subsequent choice of Kennedy as a Pulitzer prize winner his star has risen to the forefront of the literary community," related Capital District Humanities Program Director Kathryn Gibson.
 Since *Ironweed's* publication, Kennedy has received a full professorship at Albany, a \$264,000 grant from the MacArthur Grant, the New York State Governor's Award, and the National Circle of Book Critic's Award.

Soon after winning the MacArthur award, Kennedy, along with SUNYA English professor Tom Smith, laid down the foundation for the Writer's Institute at Albany, which was funded by \$15,000 from the MacArthur Foundation, and a \$15,000 grant from SUNYA.
 "The plan was to bring well known writers to guest lecture at SUNYA to enhance the literary climate in this campus," Smith said. Saul Bellow was brought to campus last May to inaugurate the institute.
 The original institute was replaced and enlarged by the New York State Writer's Institute created in September by Governor Mario Cuomo's signature during a ceremony in SUNYA's Alumni house.
 The bill, inaugurating the Institute with \$100,000, had been introduced by Manhattan Assemblyman William Passanante.

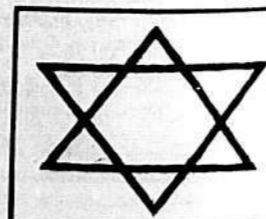
Sixty Minutes and *CBS Morning News* are both preparing features on Kennedy, who has also been interviewed in numerous publications including *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Newsday*. Albany, the scene of Kennedy's novels, also honored the author in a four day celebration entitled "William Kennedy's Albany."
 "The celebration succeeded beyond all expectations," according to Gibson. "Three to four times the expected crowds saturated each activity." Events included a Sunday in the park where visitors dressed in thirties-era styles, matching the time of Kennedy's novels, and a lecture by Kennedy on creativity.
 "Hopefully the enthusiasm generated by the celebration weekend will be able to be perpetuated for many years to come in this area," Gibson added.

Associate Director Smith said that upcoming events on the Writer's Institute agenda will include "Luisa Valenzuela on Oct. 17, leading Latin American author in fiction; a series of Cuban-American and Cuban writers in November and February; a conference of four distinguished Puerto Rican writers in March called "Island in the World," and John Updike and Mario Vargas Llosa next April. Updike, whose appearance is scheduled for April 25, will conduct the first annual Herman Melville Lecture on Creative Imagination.
 Problems with obtaining visas are complicating attempts to secure dates for all of these writers, Smith said.
 Last week, Toni Morrison, the celebrated black novelist who will join SUNYA's staff in the spring, spoke as a guest of the Writer's Institute.
 Kennedy will begin a European tour this month, as *Ironweed* is being readied for printing in Sweden, Finland, Norway, England, and Spain. He will return to Albany in late October.
 He also is writing the screenplay for Francis Ford Coppola's *The Cotton Club*, and producer Gene Kirkland has bought the rights to two undisclosed Kennedy novels.

Schedules for Rosh Hashana

Those students who will be remaining in the Albany area over the Rosh Hashana weekend will find many SUNYA services running on revised schedules.

- Classes are suspended at 2:20 p.m. on Wednesday and will resume at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday.
- Rosh Hashana Traditional Conservative Services will be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall on Wednesday September, 26 at 6 p.m., Thursday September, 27 at 9:30 a.m., and Friday September 28 at 9:30 a.m.
- Buses will be running on regular schedule on Wednesday and on weekend schedule from Thursday through Sunday.
- The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and will be following their regular hours on Sunday.
- The Snack Bar in the Rathskellar will be open Thursday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



School of Education garners \$11.8M in contracts

By James Geraci
 SUNYA's prowess in educational research has netted it the two largest contracts that this institution has ever received. The grants, totalling \$11.8 million dollars, will allow the School of Education, now celebrating its 140th anniversary, to evaluate the educational systems in African, Asian, Middle Eastern and the Caribbean countries, according to Education Dean Robert H. Koff.

The larger contract, totalling \$7.1 million dollars, was the result of negotiations between SUNYA and the government of Indonesia. As part of the program, SUNYA has committed itself to provide educational research and recommendations on programs in Indonesia, Koff said.
 Greater access to the entire SUNY system will be made available to Indonesian graduate students, as well, Koff noted. He said SUNYA received the contract in part because, "the SUNY system has the capacity to do many things that the Indonesian government wouldn't get from many other systems." The primary reason SUNYA was awarded the grant was the recognition the school has received for its educational research program.

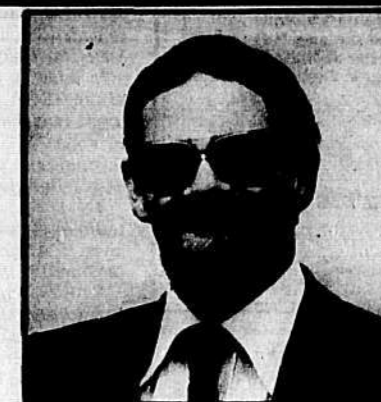
The other contract, worth approximately \$4.7 million, was awarded to SUNYA by the United States Agency for International Development (AID), Koff said. Albany's contract was part of a \$30 million federal grant from AID to a consortium of colleges, led by Florida State University, to evaluate the educational

programs in various countries, he explained.
 "The work that we have contracted to do is primarily concerned with providing technical services to six developing countries," said Koff.

Koff also said that American corporations wishing to expand internationally have a need for people who are knowledgeable in research in foreign countries, so the programs may help SUNYA students find jobs after graduation.

"Future projects may include cost analysis and program design work."

—David Chapman



AMY COHEN UPS

The targeted countries include Botswana, Liberia, Nigeria, Yemen, and Haiti. Other countries to be included at a later date are Pakistan, Nepal, Zambia, and Niger, Koff said.

Speaking of the benefits to be gained by SUNY students working abroad, "Many of our students may have the opportunity to travel abroad under the provisions of these grants to provide various kinds of technical services."

SUNY campuses will be used to provide education for approximately 300 Indonesians, who will be participating in highly specialized, short training programs, Koff explained, adding, "The State of New York benefits because these students have their tuition paid, and they receive a sizeable stipend, so they are expending these resources in the state."

SUNYA Education Professor Douglas Windham has been named associate director of the consortium in the AID contract. Windham, who is also Albany's Institutional Coordinator of the contract, is already doing research in Yemen, Koff said.

SUNYA Education Professor David Chapman, who is also the Associate Institutional Coordinator, said that, at this stage, "sector assessments" in the various

countries are being carried out.
 "The sector assessments are very comprehensive studies of the entire education sector of the economy," Chapman explained. "The sector assessment becomes a rather comprehensive look at enrollment, student flows, and policy issues encountered when dealing with the subsectors in the educational systems," he said.

Future projects may include assistance in such areas as cost analysis and program design, training, and disseminating information about project activities among the countries involved, according to Chapman.

Koff expressed the important benefits that both contracts have for the whole SUNY system, including international development opportunities for SUNY, the faculty, and the students. The contracts will provide, Koff said, a display of the depth of resources of the SUNY system, as well as financial benefits.

"We are sending overseas a variety of faculty in a number of areas— from Agriculture and Technical on down the line," explained Koff. "Obviously, SUNY-Albany doesn't have Agriculture and Technical faculty or programs, but the SUNY system does. So, in effect, we're drawing on the resources of the SUNY system," he said.

In addition, the participating governments will be better able to attain their goals of educational and developmental progress, as well, Koff said.

"I've seen it (progress) most dramatically in this project because of the very fine receptivity of both the embassies and host governments toward our projects," Koff said, adding, "I felt that there have (already) been some very immediate policy reorientations and decisions based on some of our work."

The grants will help boost SUNYA's "very high credibility in the field right now," Koff said.

Panelists say women of color face additional hardships in white world

By Leslie Chalt
 "Ever since slavery, they (black women) have been sexually exploited by white men, through rape or forced sexual services," asserted Dr. Knowles, a commissioner of Budget Staff officer for the state.

Women in today's society face many cultural and economic barriers. Last Wednesday, four panelists outlined the additional hardships women of color face in the world.

Black women, according to Knowles, have always faced problems both as women and as blacks.

Even on the slave ships to the New World, black women were treated differently, although, she said women had more freedom "because they were mothers and... because they were females — they had the sailors lusting after them," Knowles explained.

The forum, entitled "Women of Color: Are Their Safety Issues Different?," discussed both historical and current problems women of color are often faced with.

Knowles, quoting from Gerta Ladner, author of the book *Black Women in White America*, said that "black women have always been more conscious of and more handicapped by race and sex oppression. They have been subjected to all the restrictions against blacks and to those against women. In no area of life have they been permitted to attain higher levels of status than white women."

There are two perceptions of black women, according to Knowles. The matriarch, and the docile woman.

The matriarch is in control of things, "she calls the shots, and the men are powerless," Knowles explained.

The docile woman, said Knowles, is a complete opposite to the matriarch and is submissive, passive and supportive of her man.

Knowles went on to mention four other types of women. The mommy, the promiscuous woman, who has no set morals or values, the superwoman, who Knowles said she considers herself to be, is educated, works, has a family, and is supportive. The fourth, the sapphire woman, knows what she wants and she knows she's

good, said Knowles.
 The main thing that all these types of women have in common is that they all have to "walk a thin line when dealing with their personal safety," according to Knowles.

New York State Affirmative Action officer Marita Vega read a definition of sexual harassment from the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which stated that sexual harassment is "any unwanted or unwelcomed sexual advance, whether it be physical or verbal."

Vega said that aside from physical safety, it is important to consider emotional safety as well.

As an example, Vega cited the fact that many people, of all races, do not take evening courses because of safety concerns.

Vega said there are three major ways to limit sexual harassment. First, she said, women should become clear about their roles in a given situation. Women should never let anyone take advantage of them, she said, and they should always be firm and in control of themselves.

Second, said Vega, women should be confident and should never walk with nervous expressions on their faces, as this may invite attacks.

Third, Vega said, women need to be assertive. "Know what your rights are. If someone does something to you, don't feel that you have to tolerate it. Take action," said Vega.

Black women do face unique safety problems, asserted Laurie Midgette, a junior at SUNYA. "As a black woman student on this campus, there is an unmistakable difference between violence that may happen to the white woman student as compared to violence against the black woman student," she said.

Midgette went on to say that "as a black woman student, I feel it is frustrating going through all the red-tape and finding that nothing is being done."

Women of color, the panelists urged, must be aware of what is happening in their environment. Sexual harassment, she said, takes both subtle and obvious forms, and can be found in almost any situation.

The Albany State Debate Society & Speakers Forum

presents

"A Debate with an Oxford University Debate Team"

Topic: Should the United States of America adopt a Monarchy?

-Albany State will defend the American Democratic System-

When: Tuesday October 2nd at 8pm
 Where: The Campus Center Assembly Hall

Free for Faculty students free with taxcard, \$1 without

ALL ARE WELCOME

Questions: Call John Markovs 457-5228

SA Funded





STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
KIBBUTZ-NMFA
UNIVERSITY
SEMESTER
PROGRAM
IN ISRAEL

Spend spring of 1985 in Israel—
two months on a kibbutz working
and studying Hebrew, and
spring semester at Haifa University.
Courses in English or Hebrew.

Application deadline:
October 19, 1984

Further information and applications:
Judaic Studies Program
SUNY-Binghamton
Binghamton, NY 13901
(607) 798-3070

The Gregory House

Country Inn and Restaurant
Small, intimate, Bed & Breakfast
Country Inn

Private Bath-Air Conditioning
Three-Star Mobil-Rated Dining Room
Minutes east of Albany — Brochure Available
Fiverill Park, N.Y. 12018 518-674-3774
Make a visit to SUNY an even more enjoyable event.

Rainbow Graphics

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING



Call: 872-1331
and ask for KATE!

BOX 490, RD 1, ALTAMONT, N.Y. 12009

No Turndowns...No hassles
We will cater to your needs.
Low cost Auto & Motorcycle
Insurance



Barry S. Scott Insurance Agency
1020 Central Ave.
(opposite Bob & Ron's Fish Fry)

New location, more convenient to
Sunya Campus.

489-7405

Fri. 9-5pm

As Seen In
MADemoiselle

A Top Hair Salon

Mademoiselle combed the country
for impressive new salons.
Jean-Paul Coiffures is one of
their favorites.

Albany, NY: Jean-Paul Coiffures, 142
State St., 12207, 518-463-6691. Beauty
insurance and confidence — What
you're given if you're looking
about getting a new cut. "I was
customer experiment with what
cut a single strand," says owner
Claude Simille, who provides the
tele — from students to professionals
with the newest European styles.

STUDENTS WITH ID
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT WITH
SELECTED STYLISTS

**JEAN PAUL
COIFFURES**

142 State St., NY, 12207
-(518) 463-6691 - Free Parking

Grad student union vital in efforts to keep up SUNY's good standing

The following article is edited from the testimony of Graduate Student Employees Union President Zoe Zacharek before the commission on the future of the State University of New York.

In addition to being president of the GSEU, Zacharek is a doctoral candidate

in Anthropology at SUNY-Buffalo.

This testimony was given in Albany on June 19, 1984.

The Graduate Student Employees Union is currently organizing and seeking to represent the Graduate Assistants, Teaching and Research Assistants who work for the State University of New York. The union represents a potential constituency of 4,500 salaried employees who perform vital educational functions and teach a significant amount of the course load at the university centers.

Graduate Assistants grade and counsel students, lecture, and perform necessary support services for faculty members. Research Assistants work in the laboratories and libraries of the university centers, performing much of the actual technical and mental labor of the research endeavor, and Teaching Assistants have full responsibility for teaching courses.

It is our constituency, along with professors, who bring in research grants and other funding to the individual universities and the state. Furthermore, it is the talent and energy of our constituency that is considered a prime factor in the evaluation of the academic quality of SUNY by American and international peer institutions.

As professional employees, our members have a vital interest in the quality of education at SUNY, and in the designated tasks of the Independent Commission on the Future of SUNY. Unfortunately, our current status does not bode well for "the future of SUNY." Allow me to briefly describe our status.

Currently, the average pay for a graduate student employee is \$5,000 per academic year. The largest salary permitted under state guidelines is approximately \$9,000 over a twelve month period. Three are graduate employees at and near the poverty level. These low salaries make it necessary for many of our members to moonlight in order to support themselves and their families at a subsistence level. Furthermore, these salaries are less than those at other major institutions of higher education. The salary levels of graduate student employees in the SUNY system are not only uncompetitive, they are a disgrace.

We would like to point out that our work load is directly related to the quality of education at SUNY. Overcrowded classrooms and laboratories already mean less individual attention, less laboratory supervision, and less time for course preparation. As responsible educators, we do not want to reduce the amount of time per student. Therefore, when class or lab size increases, our work load increases greatly.

The commission should be made aware of the deteriorating educational support system at the state universities. There has been no significant growth, and in many cases real decreases in SUNY's funding of library salary lines, library acquisitions,

laboratory equipment and supplies, clerical staff, office equipment and supplies, maintenance staff, on-campus transportation and parking. Without this support system, the educational experience at the state universities becomes increasingly frustrating, alienating and unproductive.

SUNY should not expect that the quality of education and research can be maintained, let alone improved, if it does not make a firm commitment to improving salaries, working conditions and support systems.

I am here because I believe that we share a common goal with the balance of the university community, namely, to provide affordable and excellent education, and to maintain the highest standards in research and scholarship.

The vision that our union, the GSEU, has for the future of SUNY is one of reasonable teaching loads, safe buildings and laboratories, secure campuses and parking areas, and an increased respect for the contribution of all members of the academic community.

The GSEU welcomes the challenge of participating in building a better university system in New York State. The GSEU is committed to attaining an adequate, liveable salary for Graduate Assistants, Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants and we are committed to bettering the working conditions of our members.

We firmly believe that these goals will also raise the quality of education for all SUNY students. We recommend to the Commission that it incorporate the goals of the GSEU into its final report and recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

News Updates

Private aid available

Over \$500 million in financial aid is available to students from private sources.

This aid considers such criteria as major, occupational goal, willingness to enter contests, write essays or take on an internship instead of the federal and state criteria of need and family income.

Students may obtain information about this aid from the Scholarship Bank in Los Angeles by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Don't Walk Alone

According to Don't Walk Alone coordinator Rochelle Hirschenson, about 120 people have applied to participate in the program. One hundred students are needed for effective service, but "additions are very much wanted," she said. "The more the merrier," added Hirschenson.

Those interested in applying to the program should call Hirschenson at 457-8217 or visit her office at Campus Center B-54.

No more happy hour

The owners of H.P. Mulligan's restaurant, located across from Colonie Mall, are going to their part to help solve the DWI problem, according to one of the bar's owners, William F. Pompa.

Instead of the traditional Happy Hour specials that fill in slow periods between lunch and dinner, they are starting an all new "Appy Hour."

According to the *Knickerbocker News*, in attempt to curb excessive drinking, the Appy Hour will feature all appetizers on the menu at half-price instead of double-sized drinks at regular prices and draft beer at half-price.

NEH grant awarded

The SUNYA based Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series which sponsors programs in North American-French culture has received a \$109,876 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), according to series director Dr. Eloise Briere.

The grant will enable the series to expand its programs in history, French language, literature, music and folklore and to add programs with an educational focus, Briere stated.

Fellowships awarded

Three year graduate fellowships in the fields of science and engineering are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Students who are at or near the beginning of their graduate studies are encouraged to apply before the November 21 deadline.

Stipends of \$11,000 for a twelve month tenure will be awarded to each fellow. Individuals who have earned advanced degrees in science and engineering will not be considered for admission to the program.

For more information write the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418 or call (202) 334-2872. Some SUNYA academic departments may also have information on the fellowships.

Forum urges media to include more Hispanics

By Ilene Weinstein
STAFF WRITER

The Hispanic population in this country is both underrepresented and falsely represented in the media, panelists charged at a Hispanic Heritage Week workshop last Friday.

Just over nine percent of U.S. residents are of Hispanic descent, but only 1.3 percent of the journalists in this country are Latino, asserted panelist Albert Cappas.

The forum, which stressed the need for better coverage of cultural diversity by the media, featured three panelists who discussed and debated Hispanic participation in broadcast and print journalism.

Broadcasters would be more receptive to minority programming if minority organizations provided outside financial backing, asserted panelist Patricia Trowers, director of public service for WTEN-TV in Albany. Feedback from viewers is also important, Trowers continued, urging members of the Hispanic community to send letters to their local stations.

"The key in broadcasting is for minorities to get behind the scenes," Trowers said. People who make the decisions in broadcasting are the producers and the program directors, and very few of these people are Hispanics or Blacks, asserted Trowers. She maintained that this is one reason "shows like *A.K.A. Pablo* are produced which are questionable representations of Hispanics."

Cappas said Latino newspapers must struggle just to stay in existence.

"There are 900 Latino newspapers,

magazines and journals with a combined circulation of 4 million copies and in the past, only 20 percent of the newspapers and 5 percent of the magazines survive beyond the second year," said Cappas, who is director of communications for the New York State Division of Youth.

Anglo advertisers, he explained, are not interested in using the Latino media, and the Latinos do not support their own media.

The media "is a business like any other business," explained Trowers.

broadcast in Buffalo, explained Cappas, noting that Capital District stations don't broadcast them because "they don't feel there is enough of a Hispanic population here."

"Latinos in broadcasting must reach out to Latinos in the community before Anglos condition them to Anglo perspectives," charged Cappas, who explained that the media conditions people, leaving them with certain attitudes.

Cable television might be willing to carry Hispanic programming, said

"As Latinos, we are enslaved to public service," Cappas charged.

Schools are good sources of new talent, explained Trowers, adding that they should make an effort to recruit Hispanics and Blacks.

"There are a lot of resources out there," in the forms of scholarships and programs for minority students, but many of these are not being utilized, explained Cappas.

"There is a myth that one needs credentials to get into the media," he said, adding that 40 percent or more of the executive in the media industry have only a high school diploma. "One needs to have only the interest and a natural ability," he asserted.

The problem of differing languages is an important barrier in the Hispanic media industry, the panelist contended, adding that media programs are usually recorded in English to reach as broad a range of people as possible.

"We must decide whether we want to convey the message to ourselves as Hispanics or to mainstream America" before deciding whether to record programs in English or in Spanish, explained moderator Carmelo Rivera, host of *Hispanic Perspectives*, on WTEN-TV in Albany.

Hispanic Heritage Week, September 16-27, sponsored by a committee comprised almost entirely of Hispanics in state service and Center Civico Hispanico Americo Inc., a local private organization, celebrated the Latino culture with free week-long art exhibitions, concerts, and workshops held in downtown Albany. □

"Latinos in broadcasting must reach out to Latinos in the community."

—Albert Cappas

During her presentation on minorities in broadcasting, Trowers said that according to 1980 statistics, 3.4 percent of Albany residents are Hispanic, and 6 percent are Black.

"These figures do not attract broadcasters because they do not represent dollars," she said, adding that programs for minorities show that stations are committed to their viewers.

"There are economics in the media," Cappas agreed. Hispanic television programs from New York City are being

Trowers. She said she felt that public access stations on cable are rarely utilized, but should be.

It's difficult to get people involved in public access television, Cappas countered, because there are no paid positions. For example, Cappas explained, Latino public affairs series have hosts that do a variety of other jobs, including producer, director, and programming director, and are not paid for any of them, while Anglo public affairs series have their own paid staff.

"PARTY"
MAKE \$\$ FOR YOUR
CLASS, CLUB, OR DORM
YOUNG PROFESSIONAL DJ'S
CALL
SOUNDTASTIC
456-1936
DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME WITH
BOGUS ENTERTAINMENT

A NEW
CONTRACEPTIVE
IS HERE.
TODAY.™

No Turndowns...No hassles
We will cater to your needs.
Low cost Auto & Motorcycle
Insurance

Barry S. Scott Insurance Agency
1020 Central Ave.
(opposite Bob & Ron's Fish Fry)
New location, more convenient to
Sunya Campus.

489-7405 Fri. 9-5pm

How to procrastinate tastefully.

Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of seven inspired flavors from General Foods International Coffees.

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

© 1984 General Foods Corporation

Art On Campus



By
Alicia Verleger

photos by Lisa Simmons-LPS

Diaspora And New York Converge

The University Art Gallery's latest exhibit, "New York Images: New Directions" offers an interesting sample of the latest trend in the New York art scene — Narrative Art. The artists in this exhibit present their individual views of the world as a method of dealing with the confusion and pain they experience in the modern world.

As one steps off the stairs onto the second level of the Gallery, one is immediately confronted by the dark, isolated images of Peter Drake's sanded ink drawings. The figures seem to move through their worlds without hope or purpose.

Past these stark black and white images are the works of Dominic Cretara, whose rich, colorful, traditionally realistic style of painting, along with touches of Baroque drama, such as the light falling on the subject

of "Raising of Lazarus," makes his common people in common settings take on definite spiritual qualities. His use of impermanent materials, such as oil painting on paper, emphasizes the artist's powerlessness against the influences of the outside world. Yocheved Weinfeld follows with her collage of robbed portrayals of famous artistic subjects' figures. The figures give off a feeling of intense suffering and humiliation making one question the beauty of beauty. The use of images from famous works of art, provides the viewer with conflicting concepts of creation and destruction.

The paintings of Katie Thamer are filled with fairy-tale settings and the use of illumination conveys mystical feelings in the figures. It seems as if migration on the second level of the gallery wavers between Weinfeld's and Thamer's paintings.

Joni Wehrli rounds out the exhibit with her acrylic on wood panels which borrow a lot from 14th century Italian Renaissance iconography. New meaning is brought to well-known religious stories by replacing dogs with saints. The dog in "Rescue of St. Barbara" conveys innocence more than any saintly image ever could. It also makes one question the difference between man and his best friend.

The works in the exhibit were chosen by its curators, Corinna Ripps and Jason Stewart, from the Alternative Museum's slide library in New York City. This museum is a non-profit organization which serves to develop artists who have not entered the commercial market. Most have other means of support.

"Arts of Endowment: Contemporary Wearable Art from Africa and the Diaspora"

includes jewelry, clothing, costumes, head-dresses and masks by artists from Afro and Afro-American cultures. Particularly striking was the intricate jewelry of brass, copper and beads and the wax-resistant dresses of Nike Olaniyi Twins Seven-Seven, co-wife of a Nigerian chief. "Blue-Black Boo-Boo" incorporated imagery from Yoruba myth.

The photography of Roland Freeman is also something unique. He fully captures the light in his subjects. "Saturday afternoon," a portrait of a mother and her two children, is an outstanding photograph. Other photographers on display are Coreen Simpson, Quassia Tukutu, Anthony Barboza and Marilyn Mance.

Both floors compose an exhibition not to be missed. If you know where the Fine Arts building is, there is no excuse for missing the exhilarating experience of cultural diversity.

Shakespeare At The PAC's Fall Opening

SUNYA's Performing Arts Center opened their 1984 fall season with a flourish this past weekend with their revival of the past summer's production, *Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of*. The play hadn't lost any of the dazzle it possessed in August, and it's strong cast made it a particularly fine choice to kick off the fall season.

John Keenan

The cast of the production included Kathleen Donahue, Tina Krimmer, Leesa Markbreiter, M. Susan Peck, William Salzmann, Christopher Vecchiarello, and director William A. Leone. The play, composed entirely of Shakespearean dialogues, sonnets, songs, and soliloquies, was divided into two acts; the first, "Lover's and

Fool's, a light-hearted romp through such material as *Romeo and Juliet* (without the balcony scene — I was awed!) and *The Taming of the Shrew*; the second, a collection of more sombre material, largely soliloquies, entitled "Crowns and Farewells," and featuring bits from *Macbeth*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, and *Henry IV*. The entire production was framed with an intriguing montage composed of, among other things, a scene from *Twelfth Night* and Sonnet XXIV.

The highlight of Act I was the *Taming of the Shrew* sequence, handled admirably and professionally by William Salzmann and Leesa Markbreiter. The infamous (and often done) "Kate" scene was replayed here, and if it wasn't the best I'd ever seen the scene done, it was lively and humorous enough to qualify as one of

the better. Leesa Markbreiter's portrayal of Kate was excellent and Salzmann's mocking, arrogant, but essentially turned-on Petruchio set the standard for a number of following characterizations — Prince Hal and Claudio the most major — with which he proved himself one of the best actors in the ensemble.

Other highlights in the first act included Chris Vecchiarello and Kathleen Donahue's performance of the dance in *Romeo and Juliet*. Director Leone made excellent use of the ensemble here, as he and Salzmann — shadowed in the background with the rest of the cast — intoned Romeo's asides, which Vecchiarello, perfect in his dry-mouthed delivery as the pale and trembling Romeo, gave the spoken lines. Also effectively pleasing were the love-sonnets which ended off the first act.

The second act opened on a darker note, the audience being informed right away that the time for fun and frolic was over. "Crowns and Farewells" which centered around a large ornate crown that the characters passed between one another was both more sombre and, theatrically fuller than the first act, a more emotionally satisfying presentation of Shakespeare's works.

Kathleen Donahue, although fine as Juliet, was amazing in the second act, both as Lady Macbeth, planning the murder of Duncan, and as the show's one soloist.

Overall, the production was an excellent one, surprisingly professional for this early in the season. Students are advised to watch for the PAC drama department's next production, *The Eumenides*, due in October.

A Comedy With Two Sides

Steve Martin has finally hit his stride. As has Lily Tomlin. And Carl Reiner. That this triumverate melds so well together in the same motion picture, *All of Me*, bodes well for those in search of a good old-fashioned comedy.

Ian Spelling

All of Me is the story of one Roger Cobb (Steve Martin), a 38 year-old lawyer whose secret ambition is to be a jazz musician. Unfortunately, life's realities rear their ugly heads, and idealism shifts to survival. So Roger endeavors to marry the boss's daughter, drop his musical interests, and straighten out his life.

Simultaneously, Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin) is attempting to straighten out her death. She's rich, spiteful, and a lifelong invalid who believes she can purchase anything, including immortality. To carry this out, Edwina employs a Far Eastern Swami (Richard Libertini) to transmigrate her soul into that of her stablehand's daughter (Victoria Tennant).

This odd couple's lives cross paths when Roger receives orders to revise Edwina's will in order to leave her fortune to her soon to be occupied new body. Suffice to say Roger and Edwina less than hit it off. And when Edwina kicks the bucket, her swami literally follows suit. The bowl containing Edwina's soul plummets out a window, landing squarely on the head of none other than Roger Cobb.

Roger comes to, hearing a strange voice within, and comments that his fillings must be picking up *General Hospital*. No such luck. Edwina and Roger are now two of a kind. She controls the right side of his body; he maintains possession of his left.

The remaining two-thirds of this outrageously funny farce completes a plausible storyline. Roger and Edwina ultimately learn to tolerate, cooperate, and appreciate each other.

All of Me ought to exorcise Martin from the box office poison label he inherited after the commercial failures of *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, *Pennies From Heaven*, and *The Man With Two Brains*. Though last year's disastrous *Lonely Guy* nearly put the last nail in his coffin, Martin has recovered.



In the new film Martin undoubtedly gives his best performance. Although Tomlin's spirit is within him, it is Martin who must flesh out the roles physically. And no one is better at physical comedy than Steve Martin.

Take for instance, the scene in which Roger is asleep on a couch. Edwina's half rises first and attempts to gently awaken Roger. Watching Martin's feminine right hand lightly slapping his own face while the

rest of him remains motionless elicits gales of laughter. You'd swear someone else manipulated the hand.

Perhaps Martin's shining moment occurs as he defends his womanizing boss in court. During testimony Roger falls asleep, leaving Edwina to cover for him. She mimicks his voice and mannerisms as best she can. Generally, though, she dashes any hopes Roger had of climbing the corporate ladder. After realizing how bad a case she made Edwina summons Roger in Tomlin's inimitable

style. Remembering that it is Martin, not Tomlin, going through the motions tries one's imagination.

Tomlin makes the most of a relatively small role. Once the living Edwina bows out Tomlin is visible only as Martin glances in mirrors. But her presence can be felt throughout thanks to Martin's interpretation of the dual role. Tomlin superbly develops Edwina's disembodied spirit. Her growth lies, again, in Martin's blending of the characters. Even subtle variations in Tomlin's tone of voice complement Edwina's maturing process. Despite a lack of screen time Tomlin deftly inhabits Martin's disinclined counterpart.

Also at the forefront of *All of Me*'s success are Carl Reiner and Richard Libertini. Reiner previously guided Martin in *The Lerk*, *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, and *The Man With Two Brains*. Not only does Reiner induce Martin's finest performance here, he has, for the first time, built a showcase of a movie. Martin's the star, but he need not carry the burden of an entire film; Reiner has assembled a large and capable ensemble cast to support him.

Reiner knows movies and makes them with a love for the art. So what if it's not commercial? So what if no one sees it? If in the past, when Reiner directed a picture, you went in understanding that you will love it or hate it — no middle ground existed. This is why his collaborations with Martin are hit or miss affairs. Their common vision either hits you as funny or it hits you over the head, like a bad hangover.

Reiner demonstrates a new found adaptability with *All of Me*. His film proves inside-joke-funny and quite commercial, but maintains that special Reiner intimacy.

Richard Libertini steals the show once again by upstaging the stars. His eclectic cameos have enlightened *Best Friends*, *The In-Laws*, and *Unfaithfully Yours*. In *All of Me*, Libertini's swami Prahka Lasa handles the ensuing lunacy in his own patented way. Libertini's reactions catch you completely off guard. And only he could get away with pulling off the same stunt a second time to even better results.

All of you should enjoy *All of Me*. And most of you will agree that *All of Me* is the funniest, wittiest, and most enjoyable comedy of 1984.

A Thin Line Between Geniuses And Maniacs

Where were you on the night of Thursday, September 20th? Watching TV? Studying? Playing Trivial Pursuit? Shame, shame, shame. The real action was (where else?) at 288 Lark where the totally unclassifiable 10,000 Maniacs rocked a packed crowd. With quality live music becoming more and more of a rarity, it was a real thrill to see top-notch musicians going at it full tilt — ten feet away from your face — right here in Albany!

Tom Kacandes

The band came on at eleven and the crowd warmed up to them right away. The Maniacs played a very tight first set giving their own special touch to songs drawn from styles as diverse as reggae and English folk music. A big part of that touch comes from lead vocalist Natalie Merchant. Somehow she vaguely reminds me of the singer in *Liquid Sky*. More to the point to say that she has the most interesting and impressive vocal style I've heard since I first listened to the very young Billy Idol back in the good old pre-MTV days of Generation X. I don't think Merchant is in any danger of selling out the way he did.

Onstage, Merchant danced and swung about as one possessed. Her strength vocally is her phrasing which

makes up for the songs lyrical content, which was evidently not the main point. Not to say that she doesn't belt good stuff on occasion. The song *Grey Victory* appeared on their album *Secrets of the I Ching*.

"There was light and atomic fission/swelling wind/rising ash/tide of black rain/cement seared shadow traces/reminiscent of their last commands."

There's a tremendous honesty and affection in the way 10,000 Maniacs approach their material and it blew me away. There's was the best live show I've seen in three years.

In between sets I talked with Sarge Blotto and Dennis Drew, the Maniacs' keyboardist. Drew told us that Thursday night was the first time the band had played together since returning to the States the Friday before from a 10-day tour through England to promote overseas sales of the album.

"I think a lot of bands don't go out and play clubs enough. It's been a week since we've played, but we jammed constantly for a month before that and things sound pretty tight tonight." Sarge and I nodded assent. After Drew left he leaned over to tell me, "Damn, these guys are really good. I mean, really good."

I know, Sarge, I know.

I'm very happy here, but
Albany is not home for me
it is death. It's a place where
I'm cut free and spinning about,
spinning towards the abyss, loving
every
minute of it. I think every one should
find a death they're happy with
and then actively pursue it. It's such
an important thing in one's life, so I
wonder, why leave it to chance?

Phillip Cawse

EDITORIAL

Challenging ROTC, finally

ROTC is being challenged on this campus, and Student Association is proving its worth by leading the challenge.

Last week, Central Council passed a resolution banning ROTC from soliciting in the Campus Center (see story, p.1). This could be the first move in a larger effort to rid this campus of ROTC once and for all.

This newspaper applauds SA and other student groups for joining the cause.

The reasons for battling ROTC are many, but this action was based simply on the issue of discrimination. In the words of the resolution:

-Central Council finds the RPI ROTC extension center program at SUNYA to be violative of the university's non-discrimination policy in that the program discriminates on the basis of sexual or affectional preference.

-SA deplors the university's non-enforcement of the sexual preference non-discrimination policy.

-SA will not participate in discriminating against students on the basis of sexual preference by extending solicitations privileges to SUNYA's ROTC program.

The policies of the U.S. armed forces and intelligence services are based on the myth that homosexuality is a psychological disorder or disease. Homosexuals are barred from officer training and other educational and advancement programs. If discovered, they face a dishonorable discharge which follows them the rest of their lives.

ROTC also discriminates against women and racial minorities, is economically less effective than civilian vocational programs, is a drain on our education dollars and, if nothing else, it exists to train people in the art of war and the ignorant narrowmindedness of blind nationalism, things the world can definitely do without.

The Albany Student Press has since 1982 challenged ROTC's discrimination. The ASP will not take advertising from the military or intelligence services without a statement that they discriminate on the basis of sexual or affectional preference.

We've lost thousands of dollars in advertising because of this policy — but justice has no price.

SA is considering a "Coalition Against ROTC," backed by extensive analysis of the abundant abuses, lies and injustices of ROTC and the military, especially in education.

The coalition's goals would be the end of the SUNYA/RPI cross-registration with RPI's ROTC extension, working to battle the oppressive Solomon amendment, and finally, fighting draft registration itself.

More than fighting the military's violation of civil rights, the Coalition would be working to the tune of, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares; neither shall they learn war anymore."

In this day and age, learning death and destruction serves no sane purpose. The Coalition would be striving for the reestablishment of the Peace Studies department here, learning constructive, not destructive means of resolving conflict.

On this campus, where activism and challenges to authority have been cooling on the back burner, SA's initiative is a rekindling of that spirit.

Whether the administration will join this fight against the injustice, hypocrisy and abuse of ROTC and the military remains a question. But at least the students have made it clear on which side they stand.

COLUMN

Reagan, the dove

Once again American lives and international law have suffered casualties. We must understand that international law is not recognized worldwide, from Marxist ideology to Islamic zealots, intransigence is encouraged. These people are quick to admit they will use the shield of international law to traverse it.

Ed Reines

This paradox is difficult and quite sensitive to deal with. The question is how can we prevent attacks on diplomats and diplomatic structures by others, using diplomatic immunity or even just plain kamikaze drivers? The answer, unfortunately, is not quite as simple. If there should ever be a complete breakdown of international diplomacy, the world would desolve into anarchy and chaos and most likely extinction.

The realization of what would happen should communication among nations fail, returns us to the question stated above. The rhetoric of the Reagan administration and the Republicans in Dallas seems to supply a clear and precise solution. This includes a strengthened United

States armed forces, stronger bonds with allies, and more sanctions against foes. A centerpiece of this philosophy is the stress on leadership in our country. Also important is improved respect around the world. I agree these would be part of the solution however I cannot understand why those that present these ideas do not follow through on them.

President Reagan, despite the talk of the left wing, is not quick to push a button. He didn't do it when the Soviets killed civilians, he didn't do it when 249 U.S. marines were murdered and he won't do it now that our embassy has again been bombed. Reagan talks about strong leadership and decisive judgement yet he acts as Jimmy Carter would. The only way to gain respect for international law is to enforce it.

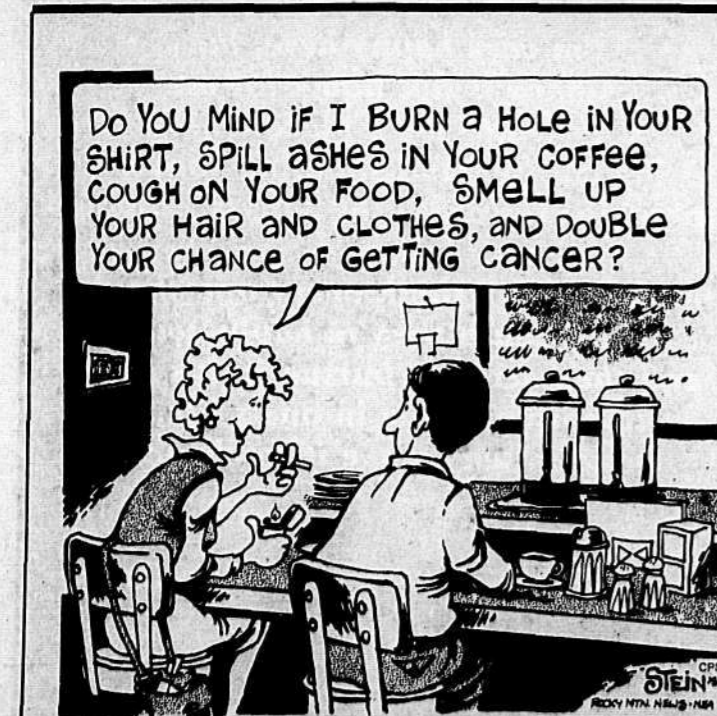
We must serve justice. Granted killing terrorists might involve killing future terrorists and terrorist producers but it would be prudent. If fanatics will not play by the recognized rules, we are not obligated to follow them. The British, by allowing a Libyan diplomat (Read Terrorist), who shot into a crowd killing a policewoman, to be welcomed home unscathed as a hero, only belittled international law further by allowing this abuse. Why is Reagan behaving like Carter? I can't figure it out, honest-

ly. It's not due to the election for he has never behaved as his rhetoric would suggest.

Attacks by all on the security measures taken at the embassy are absurd; an isolated building in a semi-hostile environment can never be safe. All security can do is to serve as a deterrent. It cannot preclude the possibility of an attack.

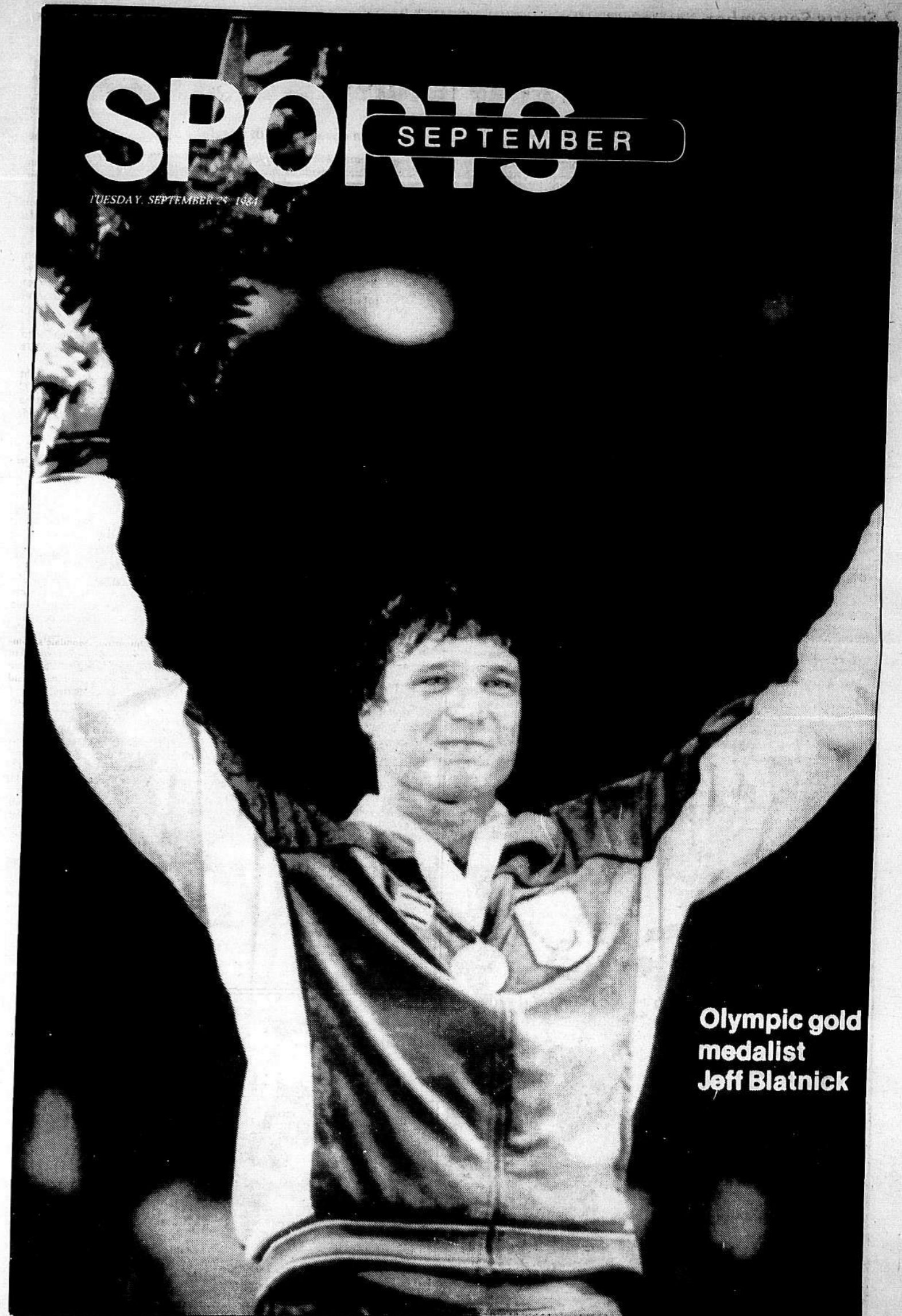
This makes all the more humorous Mondale's comments on the bombing. Fritz, never one to get involved in political pandering but quite aware of the "leadership issue" stated that Reagan failed to display "strong and assertive leadership" to protect the embassy. Now I don't care if your Mondale's right hand man in the AFL-CIO, that's an obvious load of crap.

The point of the article is that this is a hostile world with people who don't respect international law except where it protects them. And if we feel impotent under Reagan, imagine how we would feel with Mondale. The guy everybody on the block used to beat up on is coming back, owned by special interests from Aardvarks anonymous to Zoological Zealots. So next time people call Reagan a vindictive gunslinger, remember the last time we needed a vindictive gunslinger and didn't have one.



THE FITNESS CORNER

Q. HOW FAST SHOULD SOMEONE RUN?
A. IT'S UNHEALTHY TO RUN TOO FAST TO HOLD A CONVERSATION.



From the Editor

It is very rare to come across a man like Jeff Blatnick in this day and age of high priced athletes. He is truly a man who has total dedication for the sport that he is now the world champion in.

Blatnick took time out of his extremely busy schedule to do an interview with me. His sole worry when I was done asking questions was whether I had enough information.

Another thing that struck me about Blatnick was that he really remembers all of the little people who helped him get where he is today. For instance, he is very grateful to Albany State for allowing him to use their facilities to train in. So grateful that he held a press conference on the back steps of the University Gym building.

I hope that you find my first crack at a sports supplement enjoyable, but while you read it keep in mind that there are many unnamed people whom without there would be no sports supplement.

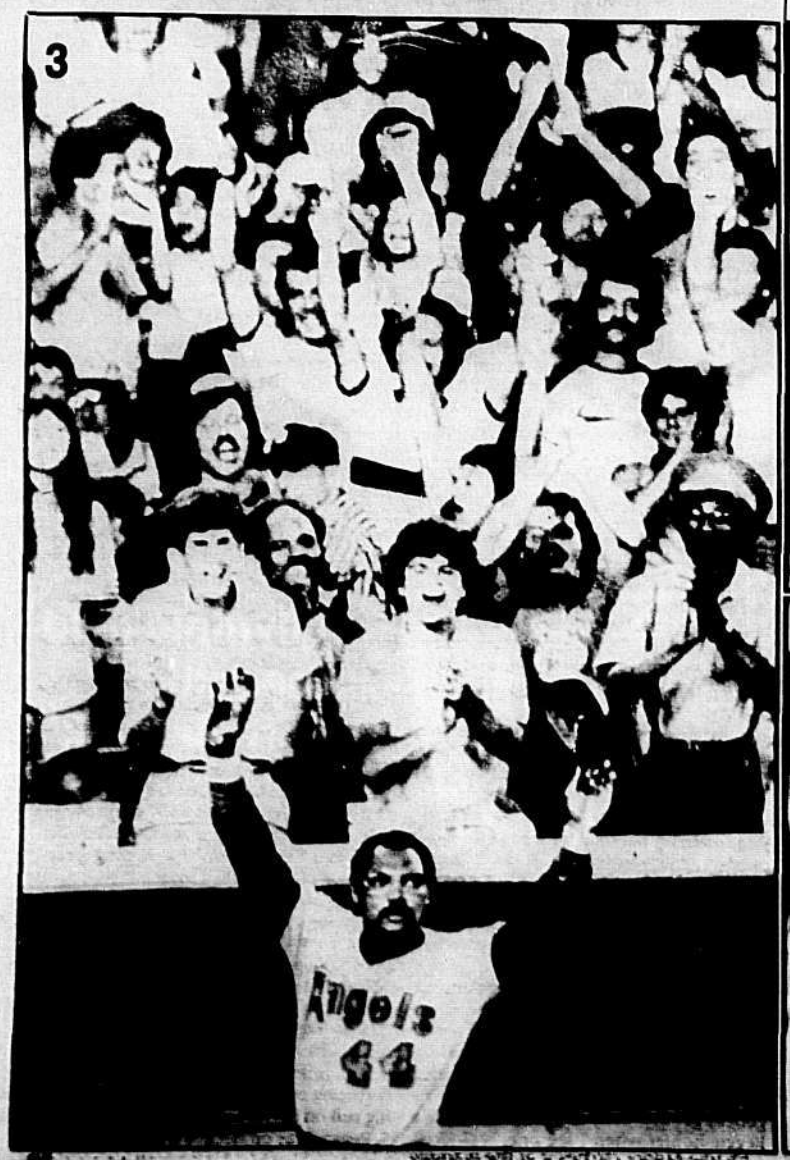
First of all there is Associate Sports Editor Dean Chang who is one of the more competent people that you will ever come across. When things are going wrong I always look to Dean to bail me out.

Second there is Patty Mitchell who helped me in every facet of the production process.

I must also thank Marc Schwarz and Mark Levine. Schwarz, who virtually invented the sports supplement, came up and got me out of a few jams with his know how. And last but not least I would not be here without Mark Levine who got me my start at the ASP and came through with one of his brilliant columns once again. He may be a little bit eccentric (if you read his column you'll see what I mean) but he means well.

Once again I hope you enjoy Sports September and look forward to October when Albany State's brand new Hall of Fame will be featured.

Keith Marder



Contents

3 An obsession with Reggie

Former ASP Sports Editor Mark Levine comes back too share with us his "obsession" with baseball's newest member of the 500 homerun club.

4 It's been a long, tiring road for Jeffrey Blatnick.

Sports Editor Keith Marder tells how an Olympic Gold Medalist handles his new found fame.

An interview with Olympic gold medalist Jeff Blatnick.

Greco-Roman champion Jeff Blatnick talks to Sports Editor Keith Marder about everything from the Soviet boycott to professional wrestling.

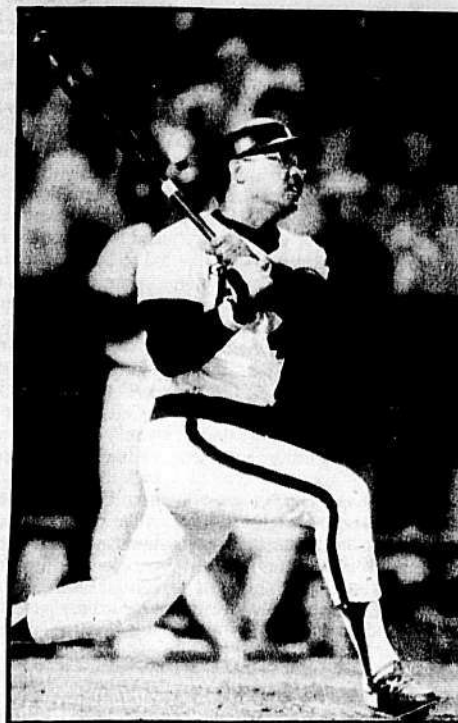
7 A fan's view of 1984 football.

Sportswriter Andy Targovnik gives his predictions on the 1984-85 NFL football season.

Photos

All photos courtesy of the Associated Press except for the page five photo of Jeff Blatnick which is courtesy of United Press International.

An obsession with Reggie



Going...



going...



...gone

By Mark Levine
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Reggie and I go way back. My first memory of him is Game 7 of the 1973 World Series against the Mets. I was rooting for the Mets back then, and they took a 3-2 lead back to Oakland for Games Six and Seven. The A's won the sixth game, and the seventh game was close until Jon Matlack hung a slider to number 9, and the magnificent swing sent the ball on a majestic flight toward the right centerfield bleachers. Game seven, and the Series, were history.

That was the first dinger I remember. There were many more to follow, the culmination of which came last week with number 500, which should lock up his spot in Cooperstown. Let's look back at the man who has provided me with more thrills than any of my other sports idols. (Sorry, Mr. Gretzky).

Late in 1976, he signed his now-heralded \$3 million, 5-year contract with the Yankees. He had been traded to the Orioles early in the 1976 season, then became a free agent. I had a friend named Mike back then who lived in Baltimore, a big Orioles fan, and I remember talking to him in the off-season and asking him whether he thought Reggie could help us.

"I'll tell ya, Mark," he says. "In the beginning of the year, he was driving me crazy - hitting into double plays, striking out a lot, popping up in key situations. But when all was said and done, he had a great year - 27 homers, 91 ribbies, .277 average, and he didn't even have any spring training. No matter what went on off the field, he always produced in between the lines. Yeah, he'll help."

Well, The Best Team Money Could Buy started out 2-8 that year, and I was getting a little impatient. By June, they had gotten untracked a little bit, but still weren't rolling like they were capable of doing. And number 44 in right field was doing nothing. My friend named Mario Orlando, also known as "Oats," signed my junior high yearbook like this: "Reggie and the Yanks will prosper - just wait and see." Oats was a big Reggie fan. I had my doubts.

September 14, 1977. The Yanks had beaten the Red Sox the night before to open up a 2 1/2 game lead at the top of the AL East. Tonight's a key game. If we could take this one, then the lead would

be 3 1/2, and that's a lot to make up that late in the season, especially with only one game left against the Sox. It was the most dramatic game I ever saw. Oats and I were there on a school trip.

Ed Figueroa battles Reggie Cleveland to a scoreless tie into the bottom of the ninth. Thurman Munson leads off with a base hit to left. Up steps Reggie.

Well, Mr. October (or September, in this case) takes a Reggie Cleveland fastball about 450 feet into the bleachers in right to win the game. We go crazy. The whole stadium goes crazy. The ramps leading out of the stadium are jammed with people, and everybody is yelling "REG-GIE! REG-GIE!" I've never had so much fun leaving a stadium.

What a game. Only Reggie.

What else can be said about the sixth game of the World Series that year, except that it will go down as one of the greatest individual feats in sports history...? Three dingers, on consecutive pitches, in the clinching game. The last one, off of Charlie Hough, came down from the moon. A rocket shot. Into the black ramp in dead center. Oats was right. Reggie and the Yanks prospered.

Opening Day, 1978. The ushers pass out Reggie bars as you hand them your tickets. It was very tasty - chocolate on the outside, nuts and caramel inside. Only I shouldn't have eaten it before the game.

In the first inning, Reggie crushes a 3-run dinger into the bleachers, making it four straight homers at Yankee Stadium going back to the World Series, and five straight going back to Game 5. All of a sudden, a wave of Reggie bars flies on the field. I'm talking thousands. It took 20 minutes to clean them all up. What a scene.

There was that miracle comeback the fall of 1978, and the one game playoff with the Red Sox. Everyone remembers Bucky Dent's famous shot into the green monster. I remember Reggie crunching a Bob Stanley pitch into the center field seats to put the Yanks up 5-2, which turned out to be the deciding run. I also remember hearing it on the radio in the car with my mother and brother, and me yelling and screaming and leaning out the window at a red light.

I also remember Game 1 of the League Championship Series against K.C. Al Hrabosky was dancing on the mound as

the Mad Hungarian, looking like an expecting father in the waiting room. Well, Mr. October quieted Hrabosky and an ecstatic Royals crowd by blasting one into the waterfall at Royals Stadium, and the Yanks took Game 1 and beat K.C. in four.

Then there was the famous confrontation with Bob Welch in Game 2 of the World Series when Welch fired a fastball by him with the tying and winning runs on base in the top of the ninth. Everyone remembers that. I remember the revenge Reggie got in Game 6 when he took Welch downtown to break open the game and clinch the Series.

The next year, 1979, was a tragic one wit. Thurman dying and everything going wrong with the Yankees. Still, despite, all the controversy and tragedy, Reggie hit .297, had 29 dingers and 89 RBIs.

June 11, 1980. Yanks against the Bosox. The best all-around game I was ever at. I mean, this game had everything - brawls in the stands, great action on the field, plenty of excitement - and a Reggie homerun.

The Yanks trailed for most of the game, but a Bob Watson homerun had given them the lead. It's 7-5 in the seventh inning, and Skip Lockwood (remember him, Mets fans?) comes in to pitch for Boston. I'm watching him warm up, and he has nothing on his fastball and a big, slow curve. I say to my friend, "Mark, if he throws that fastball to Reggie and he's waiting for it, forget it." Reggie steps up with two on.

He throws it. Reggie is waiting for it, and the ball caroms off the upper deck facade in right. I go nuts. What a culmination to a great game. 10-5 final. Only Reggie.

The strike year of 1981 was a disappointment for baseball fans, but I do have one tremendous memory. It came in the fifth and deciding game of the divisional playoffs. Yanks against the Brewers.

I'm watching it on the TV set in Blecker Hall on Dutch. I'm the only one out there. A lot of my friends including Ron, who's also a sick Reggie fan, are watching in Ryckman. I want to watch alone for a while.

In the first inning, Mr. October steps up with one on and two out. He steps into a Moose Haas fastball, and screams it. It's gone! I get up, ready to go wild. I know a Reggie homer when I see one. Charlie Moore catches it at the warning

track in right.

No! That ball was out of here! I fall down on my back in the middle of the lounge, looking like John McEnroe reacting to a bad call. If anyone in the dorm had seen me, they would have called 5-Quad. Or maybe Bellevue.

Third inning. Two-nothing Brewers. Reggie up, one on, no outs. Crack! Another blast to right. I stand up, ready to explode, but after that last one, I'm a little unsure. No need to be unsure this time. The ball lands 10 rows back in the upper deck. I'm on my knees, saying, "Oh, Reggie! Yeah, Reg!" I throw on my sneakers and fly - not run, fly - over to Ryckman's second floor, which is filled with screaming Yankee fans. Ron is at the top of the steps on the third floor, running around like the madman he is. Then he sees me.

"John Jefferson!" he yells to me. "You got it!" I say.

I take 10 steps back, he comes charging down the stairs, and we run together and do a flying, high-jumping high-five, a la Jefferson in his Charger days. The Yanks go on to beat the Brewers and the A's and should have beaten the Dodgers in the World Series. I was upset, but I'll never forget that classic dinger.

In January of 1982, I'm driving to watch one of my brother's basketball games. On the radio, I hear that Reggie has signed with the Angels.

I pull over, put my head in my hands, and just stare down for a few minutes. I remember his last at bat - he grounded one to Davey Lopes in the last game of the Series with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, but Lopes booted it for what was something like his 85th error of the Series. I thought that it might be his last at-bat as a Yankee, but I was hoping (praying?) that it wasn't.

It was. Reggie had played his last game in pinstripes. I get to the basketball game, and my brother sees I'm upset.

"What's the matter," he says.

"Reggie's gone. He's an Angel."

He has a tremendous season in 1982 - .275 average, 39 dingers, 101 ribbies. The Angels blow a 2-0 lead to the Brewers in the playoffs. All I remember is Rod Carew bouncing out to Robin Yount with the tying run on in the top of the ninth in Game 5. Reggie was on deck. I was so upset that

It has been a long, tiring road for Jeffrey Blatnick

By Keith Marder
SPORTS EDITOR

Winning a gold medal can do a lot for a person. It can make you one of the most sought-after people in the world; an instant household name internationally. Sounds great, right?

Wrong. There is another side to all of this publicity. A side most people overlook. It can take a lot out of a person. Just ask Jeff Blatnick, who was awarded a gold medal in the summer Olympics for his mastery of Greco-Roman wrestling in the super-heavyweight class.

The evening was drawing to a close, there was one last match to wrestle. It was the super-heavyweight division and pitted Blatnick against Sweden's Thomas Johansson. Blatnick disposed of Johansson and the long, seemingly never-ending odyssey began.

After the formalities of being checked for drugs and signing papers, everyone tried to get their very own piece of Jeff Blatnick.

Day after day, hour after hour, if it weren't television, it would be either radio or newspapers. If it weren't the British Broadcasting Company, it would be Cable News Network. It was a long and tiring road, but a necessary one if you win a gold medal.

At 3:10 AM, the morning after winning the gold medal, Blatnick was picked up by a CBS limousine and taken in for an interview. When CBS returned him to the Olympic Village he had just enough time to shower and catch a couple of winks before ABC sent a limousine of their own at seven AM.

While at the ABC studio, Blatnick did an interview with Kathleen Sullivan, a piece for Nightline, and some radio spots for ABC affiliates.

"Jeez, I couldn't keep track of it," said the bleary-eyed Blatnick. "I was interviewed at least three to four hours a day."

There were some much needed reprieves. A couple of days after the competition was over for him, Blatnick was able to get away to Disney World with his parents and his girlfriend. Some of his other free time was spent watching the freestyle wrestling competition which began two days after the Greco-Roman was over.

Some of his other excursions included trips to Universal Studios and Long Beach. Although these trips did alleviate some of the pressure one thing was always constant. "Everytime I got back to the village you were asked to do certain things," said Blatnick. "But it was just nice to get away though."

With the situation just getting worse, Blatnick considered bailing out. Accompanied by his assistant coach and another wrestler, Blatnick considered driving through Las Vegas to Minneapolis to do some fishing to "get away" on August 8. "They told me I was nuts for leaving," said Blatnick. "I really didn't like the fact that I was leaving.

"Jeez I couldn't keep track of it... I was interviewed at least three to four hours a day."

—Jeff Blatnick

They gave me their opinion and I wound up unpacking just what I thought I'd need for the post-Olympic tour."

Two days later Blatnick found out that in his decision to stay he got much more than he bargained for. It was on August 10 when he was informed he would carry the American flag in the

closing ceremony. Said Blatnick. "I'm really happy I did stay, it was a once in a lifetime thing. But I was tired of everything and I just wanted to get away because out in Minneapolis I could relax."

The duration of his stay included watching some more freestyle wrestling, some souvenir shopping and "Pinmania", which is the trading of Olympic pins with other athletes.

By choosing not to leave, Blatnick was also able to go on the post-Olympic cross country tour. But that too was a very tiring experience.

The tour started with a breakfast with President Reagan. Then there was a parade which was followed by a Congressional presentation.

The tour's next stop was New York for the group. "This was the first night I really got a chance to let loose," recalled the gold medalist. "I stayed out all night with Albany State's own Andrew Seras."

But then the inevitable happened. "I got cornered in a bar by a woman reporter who wanted to do an interview with me," said Blatnick.

Later on in the evening Blatnick found out that he had to do yet another interview. This time it was for the Good Morning America show. Because of his evening activities, he went on the show without any sleep.

Then came the ticker-tape parade in Manhattan. Right after that ended, Blatnick was escorted by a police envoy to LaGuardia Airport to take him to Syracuse for the opening ceremonies of the Empire State Games. While at the Empire State Games, Blatnick spoke with fellow Olympian Tim Daggett at their opening ceremonies.

From Syracuse, Blatnick flew to Orlando, Florida, but due to a time discrepancy he had to kill two hours in the airport until the tour returned. At the airport, the exhausted traveler received royal treatment.

"The security recognized me when I got off the plane. They asked me 'what's the matter, why are you lost?'" said Blatnick.

"I explained to them my situation and they wound up treating me to a meal in a restaurant and showing me around looking for crocodiles in the airport pond."

After rejoining his group, Blatnick went to Dallas for a football game. During the game, Seras snuck out on the field, but while the two were running around, they missed out on something that Blatnick would have liked to do.

"The only thing I wish I knew was that we had an opportunity to meet Howard Cosell and the ABC crew up in the booth and we didn't know it," said Blatnick. "If I had known it I would have loved to have done that."

After breakfast, it was on to another airplane because Blatnick and Seras had to get back to the Empire State Games.

"We had to go back because Andy was competing and at the time I thought I still might compete. But I was really lagged out and tired and I decided not to. Andy went ahead and did and he won," said the super heavyweight.

After the Empire State Games, Blatnick came back home unannounced. "I came back and a friend of mine drove me home so nobody knew when I was coming back. I wanted to keep it that way," said Blatnick. "I wanted to just see some people that I wanted to see before the hoards started hitting, and to alleviate all of the calls coming into my parents. Literally, the phone was ringing from about eight in the morning to ten at night."

One of the people he wanted to see was his girlfriend. During his trek, both he and his girlfriend had birthdays. Blatnick was able to squeeze her into his busy schedule for a birthday dinner.

To take care of the media and to show his appreciation to Albany State for letting him use their facilities to train for the Olympics, Blatnick held a press conference August 21 on the back stairs of the University Gym.

His neighborhood had a party for him and then September 9 was proclaimed "Jeff Blatnick Day" in Niskayuna.

Now Blatnick is just trying to get his finances together and will listen to any offer that is sent his way.

"I think that anybody that has closed ears all the time can't hear everything," said the levelheaded giant. "Right now I have no money, but I am ant-

icipating some, hopefully. It doesn't fall in your lap."

But as with everything else, with the promotions comes a lot of running around. During the first week of September, Blatnick took a vacation in Minnesota. On Friday he had to film a commercial in Los Angeles, coming back to New York on Saturday for a wedding in Canton.

"What I ended up doing was flying from Minnesota to Los Angeles," said the jet set champion. "I spent less than 24 hours in Los Angeles, flew out of Los Angeles to Philadelphia, to LaGuardia to Montreal, got picked up and had a two hour ride to Canton to attend the wedding."

One thing that made all of that running around worth it, was that Blatnick got to see his friends in a pretty secluded area. "The wedding was for my best friend's sister, so all of my good friends were there," said Blatnick.

Basically, winning the gold medal has taken away Blatnick's private life. People are constantly playing games with him. They will yell his name and not identify themselves just to see if he will turn around.

"People have done that to me," said Blatnick. "They'll say, 'Jeff,' and I'll be walking, and the instinct is to turn and look to see who it is. Then I realize you're just letting them know who you are and then, whoosh, you get swamped."

"A couple of times I've gotten away with it. I've heard somebody say, 'hey Blatnick,' and I wouldn't react."

"I've even gone so far as when I didn't want to be bothered, I lied. People would come up and ask me (if I'm Jeff Blatnick) and I go, 'no I'm not him.'"

There was one time recently when Blatnick went to the Little Horn and his presence was announced over the loudspeaker and there went his evening.

Said Blatnick. "There have been times when I've gone to the bar with somebody and not spoken to them for two hours and that's ridiculous."

"It's great in one respect, but my friends have their rights as well. When I'm with a friend, that obviously means a lot to me. And I'd like to share some time with them."

Blatnick does see some advantages to all of this publicity. He is now seeing friends that he doesn't

think he would have seen otherwise.

The other day while having breakfast at Denny's, he was confronted by an old high school buddy.

"I don't know if you remember me big guy. Mark Soprano," said the thin man with black hair. "Holy jeez, how you doing. Good to see you," said Blatnick.

"I just want to congratulate you. Things went pretty good for you out there," said Soprano. "I would have to say so," said Blatnick.

The two went on talking about old times and

"There have been times when I've gone to the bar with somebody and not spoken to them for two hours."

—Jeff Blatnick

which of his friends are married and have kids as well as where they both are employed.

Soprano told Blatnick that he was doing well and then asked Blatnick about himself.

"Things are all right for me too. I just hope they get better if things work out and I'm smart with them. Hopefully, I can make all of these things last

for a while," said Blatnick.

Soprano then said, "Hey, why not. You worked for it. I'm sure you weren't thinking about all of the niceties you have now, then."

Niceties? Mr. Soprano, if you ever knew. But as Soprano walked away, he uttered a few words of encouragement to Blatnick. "Keep riding that wave, I'll tell you."

It was incidents such as these that prompted Blatnick to say, "I see a lot of people now that I haven't seen in a real long time, it's nice."

"You go through that time when you get out of high school when you wonder if you'll ever see somebody again — and you usually don't."

"And then when you do, you have procrastinated so long that the feeling is questionable over what kind of friendship you have. This is kind of neat, seeing all of these people come out, and it hasn't been too long," said Blatnick.

But perhaps the most incredible part of this whole story is that Blatnick has kept both feet on the ground and a level head throughout this whole commotion.

"I don't look at it as a fantasy, it's just people's perception of me has changed. I've been the same for the last few years. I haven't changed a bit yet. I'm hoping that it won't happen. I still have the same values. The only thing I do more of now is charity work since all of a sudden charity people want me to talk to them. It's amazing how many charity people want me to talk to them. I try to align myself with cancer organizations as much as possible." Blatnick suffered from Hodgkin's Disease until he overcame it in 1982.

"It's just like a cold," said Blatnick. "If you have it, you want to get rid of it."

Every piece of mail he has received was answered personally.

"I've put out over 100 pieces of handwritten mail in three days," said Blatnick.

What does the future hold for Jeff Blatnick? "I hope to continue speaking engagements and pursue different business endeavors." Believe it or not, Blatnick said, "I want to start training again. I really miss it." To each his own. □

An interview with Olympic gold medalist Jeff Blatnick

ASP: What was the first thing that went through your mind when you won the gold medal?

Blatnick: Just basically the fact that a lot of people back home were just jumping up and down and I knew exactly how they felt. Spike Lanadie is an ex-wrestler from Springfield College (who made the final Olympic trials and then was banned from competition because he had played some semi-pro baseball. So his dream was broken. Tommy Krizak, a wrestler from Guilfordland... at one time sold everything he had to go out to California to try out and he got screwed for a world championship. I know that by me winning he feels a sense of fulfillment much as Spike did. When ATWA was accepted I was there and it's a nice feeling to know that a real good thing had a real good ending as far as I went. I think Andy and a bunch of the other guys, Shawn Sheldon, Jeffrey Clark, Frank Farniano, all these guys are going to continue to wrestle. They're younger than I am and they all have real good shots of doing very well and I wish them the best and I think they'll do a good job. So now it's just a matter of for me making up my mind whether I want to continue or is my time over. I don't know yet. It's just something I'll have to look at.

ASP: Are you considering a career in pro wrestling?

Blatnick: I will listen to any offer thrown at me. I think anybody that has closed ears all the time can't hear anything. I think a lot of times it is really good to listen even if you can't go ahead and do something. I have no

premonition at this point of going into pro wrestling. I have some friends who are pro wrestlers. It's a business where you can make some money. And at this point in time I don't see it necessary that I need to go into pro wrestling to make money. So I would much rather just continue what I'm doing with speaking engagements and such. And I'll see where that takes me. Right now I have no money but I am anticipating some, hopefully. It doesn't fall on your lap. That's like cancer, stigma of death. Some people write that a gold medal is worth a million bucks. If somebody wants to have my gold medal and they drop a million bucks in my lap, I might consider it.

ASP: Do you think the Soviet boycott affected the Olympics?

Blatnick: I've competed on two Olympic teams now and both times the Russians or us were not there. Naturally, when you think of the Olympic games you think of a tournament that includes everybody in the world and unfortunately I've competed in an era where the boycotts were the new trend. There is no way you can prepare yourself for a boycott. Whether you're the one boycotting or somebody else is the one boycotting. It's unfortunate that these things exist. I don't think that there is any way that you can control them or curb them and it's a shame that politics is mixed with athletics, but it's a fact of life and you just have to live with it whether you're the boycotter or you're the boycottee. So it's funny that we take the same questions that we avoided in 1980 since we were the ones

boycotting.

ASP: When you lost in your second match to the Greek did you think that you lost your chance for a gold medal?

Blatnick: Well, I was just kicking myself in the ass for the fact that I changed my style when I wrestled him. I thought I could go right out and power him. I'm not the strongest of heavyweights. Andy Seras will vouch for me on that he likes to call me fatty and it's just something where I changed my style and I wound up scoring three points. I felt I could have beaten him. There were a couple of situations where I thought I was going to tie the score and I would have won it on a tiebreaker. It's one of those things like when he bit my wrist. I had him in a front head lock I had scored on that I would have won. When I showed the referee, the referee ignored it and afterwards he said I did it to myself using my fingernail. That's a big fingernail to leave a scar over a month and a half later. There's nothing I can do and at that time I did think that I screwed myself out of a really good shot at a gold medal but I did know that if circumstances worked out that I still had a chance to get it.

ASP: In the previous match you did beat the number one ranked wrestler, the Yugoslavian. Do you think your loss was due to a letdown?

Blatnick: People tend to think that what it was. I just know that I had approached the match differently than I normally would. Whether that was influenced by the fact that I had beaten him (the Yugoslavian) or not is hard to

say, I do know that I wrestled him poorly in the first period. I gave up points I normally would never give up and because of that it put me in a come back position and it's very difficult to score in those. It was just a very bad match for me. I feel I could beat that wrestler if I wrestled him again, there's no question in my mind about that. It's just a matter of in that point in time I wrestled him poorly and I lost the match.

ASP: Have you received any movie offers?

Blatnick: No, I've gotten no movie offers as far as a contract or anything in writing. So everything that has been talked about has been a fleeting pass in the wind. I'd be flattered if a movie or book were done on me. It wouldn't be one of these theatre movies, it would be more of a movie of the week type of thing. If something concrete comes up, I'll have something to think about. But, at this point there's nothing concrete. I'm in the wings waiting.

ASP: Have a lot of your old friends popped up since you have won the gold medal?

Blatnick: Yeah, I see a lot of people now that I haven't seen in a long time. It's nice, I really so, because you go through that time when you get out of high school that you wonder if you'll ever see somebody again and you usually don't. And then when you do you've procrastinated so long that the feeling is questionable over what kind of friendship you have. This is kind of neat, seeing all of these people come out, and it hasn't been too long," said Blatnick.

you get to say hi... it's nice.

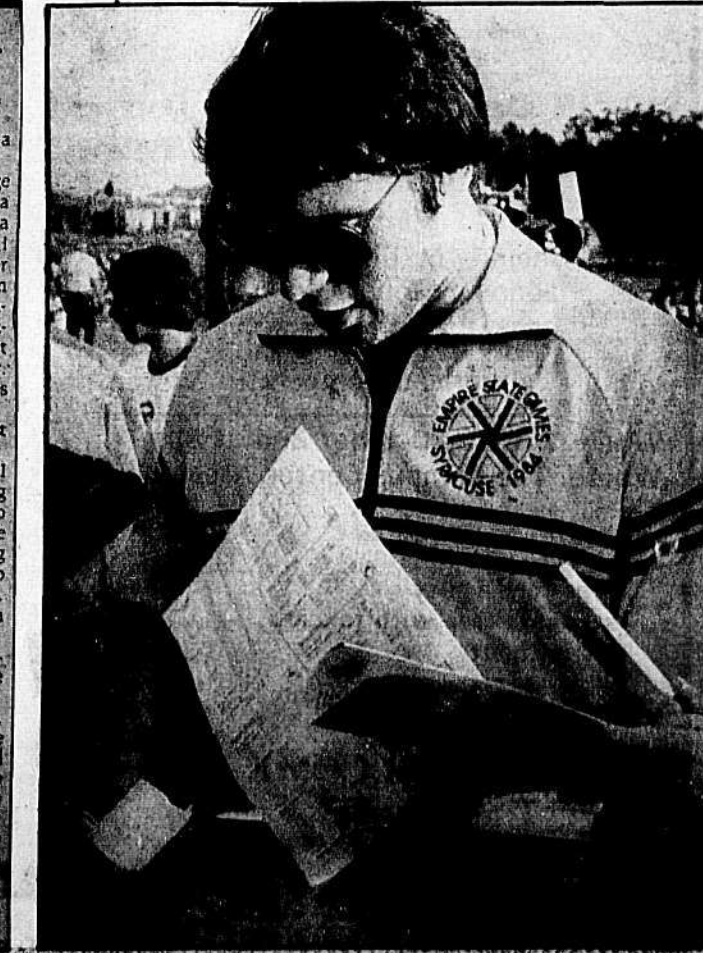
ASP: What honors did you receive as a collegiate wrestler?

Blatnick: I went to Springfield College which was a Division II school. As a sophomore, I took second and as a junior and senior, I won it. In Division I competition, I placed sixth as a junior and third as a senior and got upset in the quarterfinals. That was disheartening at the time, but life's a learning experience and sometimes what don't seem right at the moment pays off later. If there's one lesson I can learn, that's it.

ASP: What is the highlight of the last couple of months?

Blatnick: You buying breakfast. Nah, I would say carrying the flag. Carrying the flag was a hell of an honor and to think that I almost left the village before that... it seemed like something where I had held back and didn't do what seemed to be what I wanted to do. I just hung out and I got bestowed with another honor.

ASP: Was there a very patriotic feeling between the Americans in the village?



**PARENTS WEEKEND
SPECIAL
BEST WESTERN INN
TOWNE HOTEL**

opposite Suny Headqtrs.

Oct. 12,13,14, 1984
Single Room \$36 per nite
Double Room \$42 per nite

**CHILD IN PARENTS ROOM
FREE.**

**Restaurant and Lounge on
Premises.**

For reservations call 434-4111.
**ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED.**

Located off of
I-787, I-87, I-90, US-20, US-9.
Two miles from Exit 23 N.Y.State
Thruway.
300 Broadway. Albany, N.Y.

America's # 1 Software Dealer
**THE BEST HIGH IN
TOWN!**

COMMODORE 64- MICROSOFT
VIC-CP/M FLIGHT SIMULATOR IBM-APPLE-
ATARI-TR80
MACINTOSH - OTHERS



IF FLYING YOUR PERSONAL COMPUTER
WAS ANY MORE REALISTIC YOU'D NEED
A LICENSE.

Microsoft Flight Simulator instrumentation is so complete and accurate, it meets the FAA regulations for day and night visual and instrument flight conditions.

**SOFTWARE ALWAYS
DISCOUNTED
UP TO 20 percent**

1549 Central Ave. Albany
(1/4 mile WEST of Wolf Rd.)
456-1111
Mon-Fri 10AM-7PM
SAT 10AM-5PM

ALSO IN SYRACUSE AT
2848 ERIE BLVD E.
(315)445-2577



**The Albany State Debate Society
&
Speakers Forum**

presents

**"A Debate with an Oxford
University Debate Team"**

Topic: Should the United States of America
adopt a Monarchy?

-Albany State will defend the
American Democratic System-

When: Tuesday October 2nd at 8pm
Where: The Campus Center Assembly Hall

Free for Faculty
students free with taxcard.
\$1 without



ALL ARE WELCOME

Questions: Call John Markovs 457-5228

SA Funded

October is a very
musical month.

OREGON

Friday, October 5, 8 pm
Tickets \$12, \$10

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT

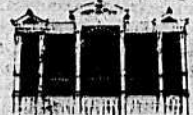
Saturday, October 20, 8 pm
Tickets \$13, \$11

WINDHAM HILL NIGHT

Friday, October 26, 8 pm
featuring

Scott Cossu, Ira Stein,
Russ Walder, Dave Valentine,
and Roger Scottero.
Tickets \$8, \$6

for further information call
273-0038, or listen to **WCOP**



TRUST SAVINGS BANK
MUSIC HALL

Student Discount \$1.50 off

A fan's view of 1984 football

Ed. note: This article was written before the season had begun. No information has been changed to protect the writer. So here are Andy's unadulterated predictions for the '84 season.

By Andy Targovnik
SPORTS WRITER

AFC EAST

Miami Dolphins

The Dolphins' killer bee defense should continue to sting the AFC East. In addition to their defense is the impressive Dan Marino to Mark Duper show. The Dolphins' running game isn't the fastest or flashiest in the NFL, but Andra Franklin should provide the necessary power up the middle and Tony Nathan should provide sufficient outside speed. Even if they aren't keyed up for every game, the Dolphins are strong enough to overpower the rest of the mediocre AFC East.

New England Patriots

If anybody is going to challenge Miami, it will be the Patriots. Tony Collins gives the Patriots a strong running attack which should set up the Patriots' passing show starring Steve Grogan, Stanley Morgan, and number 1 pick in the draft, Irving Fryar. The Patriots' defense is the question mark if defensive end Kenneth Sims can't stay healthy. If he can remain injury-free, the Patriots' defense will be strong because their linebacking and secondary look good. If Miami relaxes too much in 1984, the Patriots will take the AFC East crown.

Indianapolis Colts

The state of Indiana now has another lunatic coach in addition to Bobby Knight. The Colts have a strong defense and running game but lack the quarterback to be a factor in their division. Maybe if the Colts get lucky, Frank Kush will put Art Schlichter in a game that Schlichter has bet the Colts in. Overall, the Colts should improve a slight bit.

New York Jets

The Jets will not fare well in 1984 due to the lack of a quarterback and depth. Even though Joe Walton is hoping that Ken O'Brien will be another Dan Marino, in all likelihood he will not be. The Jets are hoping that Freeman McNeil will stay healthy because McNeil's injury was a big reason for the Jets' dismal season in 1983. Also, maybe just maybe, the Jets will start to throw the ball downfield to their speedy receivers instead of throwing five-yard passes to Bruce Harper. The Jets' defensive line, linebacking and McNeil should win a few games for the Jets, but I hope the Jets are going to find a real head coach one of these days.

Buffalo Bills

Without Joe Cribbs, the Bills are in deep water. Now opposing defenses can key in on the Bills' passing game. The Bills' defense is not only mediocre but getting older. And if the Bills fans get bored watching the Bills play, they could always look out the window and watch the snow fall.

AFC CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals

Picking the winner of this division is like picking the lesser of four evils. However, Cincinnati looks like the winner. The key to the Bengals' success is veteran quarterback Ken Anderson. If Anderson stays healthy, the Bengals will be tough because Anderson-Collinsworth can make opposing defenses have fits. The Bengals have a strong offen-

sive line which should make the Bengals' mediocre running game enough of a factor to set up Anderson's passing game. All aspects of the Bengals' defense look strong. However I must reiterate the importance of Ken Anderson staying healthy because if the Bengals have to use Turk Schonert, the Bengals will go nowhere.

Houston Oilers

The Oilers might surprise a few people in 1984. Although not a playoff team, Houston has made some marked improvements including the acquisition of quarterback Warren Moon. The Oilers have a strong offensive line and a strong running game a la Earl Campbell. The Oilers' defense is what needs the improvement. Safety Mike Renfeld is returning from an injury which should give the Oilers' defense a boost. Overall, the Oilers' powerful offense should keep the Oilers about .500.

Pittsburgh Steelers

If Pittsburgh thinks they've helped their offense by acquiring the highly overrated David Woodley, they've got another thing coming. Also, their offensive line and running game is a depressing sight to watch. Their defense is okay, but they rely too much on big plays that will not come in 1984. In fact, the Steelers will not get much of anything in 1984.

Cleveland Browns

The only strong point on Cleveland is their linebacking. The rest of the Browns is mediocre or worse, including their quarterback. I wouldn't be surprised to see "Mr. Nice Guy" Sam Rutigliano to be looking for a new job.

AFC WEST

Los Angeles Raiders

I can't pick anybody to finish ahead of the champs until it has been proven that they can be beaten. One prediction though - the Raiders will win the Super Bowl again - no doubt about it.

San Diego Chargers

Pete Johnson will not help the Chargers this year, but what will help them is their much improved defense. If San Diego's defense does improve, they will go to the playoffs because we all know what Dan Fouts and company can do.

Denver Broncos

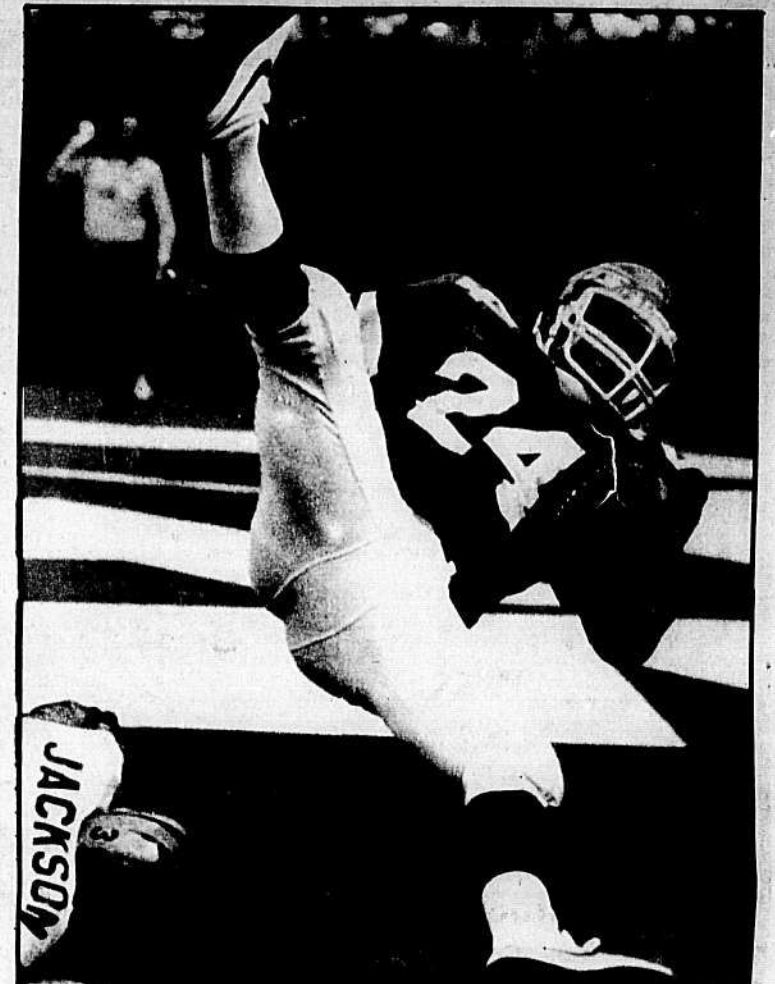
John Elway has the quarterbacking job all to himself and Denver's playoff hopes will rest with him. The Broncos lack a strong running game and a middle linebacker, but if Elway has a half-decent year the Broncos should be around .500 or even a little bit better.

Seattle Seahawks

What a difference a year makes. In 1983, the Seahawks were a fluke, plain and simple. In 1984, opposing teams will all be psyched for the Seahawks and most teams will have their way with this overrated bunch of Cinderellas who call themselves contenders.

Kansas City Chiefs

Kansas City could have been a force in 1984, but for some reason decided to destroy their secondary. The Chiefs might win a few games on the Bill Kenney to Carlos Carson combination but lack the running game and sound defense to get them out of the cellar.



The New York Jets' success this season will depend on star running back Freeman McNeil staying healthy.

NFC EAST

Washington Redskins

The Redskins' only weakness may be their running game as they found out against the Raiders last year. The Redskins could use a running back with some outside speed. Even with this slight weakness, all the Redskins really have to worry about is preparing for the Raiders in the Super Bowl again. Well, maybe the Redskins should be aware of the 49ers, but if the Redskins concentrate they will be representing the NFC in the Super Bowl.

St. Louis Cardinals

Well, the Cardinals' time has finally come. Neil Lomax is a fine quarterback with all-pro capabilities. The question mark on the Cardinals is their offensive line which in 1983 gave Lomax about as much protection as did the warnings about ice gave the Titanic. The Cardinals' defense looked very strong in 1983 and should get even stronger in 1984. However, if the offensive line can give Lomax some protection the Cardinals might be rewarded with a playoff spot. One thing though - I hope the Cardinals find themselves a real kicker. I think Neil O'Donoghue should seriously think about getting a job on the Dallas Cowgirls kickline.

Dallas Cowboys

Sorry America. Your team is going down the tubes. The Cowboys' defense is aging and is just about ready to break down. Now there is a quarterback controversy. Whoever wins - the Cowboys lose. Gary Hogeboom is inexperienced, Danny White is overrated. The Cowboys' receivers and Tony Dorsett should keep the Cowboys at about .500 and just ahead of the Giants and Eagles. But

America should think about joining the Redskins or Raiders bandwagon.

New York Giants

Well, it's about time the Giants got it through their thick heads that Phil Simms should be starting quarterback. However the Giants' running game and offensive line is so pathetic that Phil Simms can only make so much of a difference. The only thing that keeps the Giants' defense respectable is Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson. Maybe if the Giant fans stop buying tickets, Giants management will go out and really try to improve their football team. But as long as Giants Stadium stays sold out every game, Giant fans will have to put up with ineptitude for a long time to come.

Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles are old, ragged and should battle Tampa Bay for the number one pick in the 1985 NFL draft.

NFC CENTRAL

Chicago Bears

How far the Bears go in 1984 may be up to quarterback Jim McMahon. If McMahon has a strong year at quarterback, it will take an enormous amount of pressure off Walter Payton and yes - even make him more effective (if that is possible). The Bears also have a strong defense. First round pick linebacker Wilbur Marshall of Florida should start and the Bears are hoping he will make an immediate contribution. Will the Chicago Bears put it all together in 1984? Yes!

Reggie

he didn't get a chance to bat. I would have been depressed if he didn't do anything, but knowing that he got the chance would have made it easier on me. But it was such a Mr. October situation. Oh, would I have loved to have seen him get a chance.

Last year was the worst. Fourteen dingers. Forty-nine RBIs. Batting average of (ahem!) .194. As Reggie says, "I couldn't hit a buck-ninety." Still, there was one big homer for me.

The Angels are playing Toronto early in the summer on the Saturday Game of the Week on NBC, and I'm watching it at my beach club. Going into the top of the ninth, the Angels are losing 6-3.

Bobby Grich leads off with a homer, making it 6-4. Foli and Boone make out. Carew keeps things alive with a single to left. Juan Beniquez is up, Reggie is on deck. Please get on, Juan, and let Reggie get a chance! Just give him a chance! He lines a 3-1 pitch into left. First and second. Up comes Reggie.

Two outs. The count goes to 0-2. Foul ball. Still out-and-two.

Then, a fly ball to deep center. It's got a chance, but I think he got it off the end of the bat. Back goes Moseby. Back against the wall. It's gone. Angels lead, 7-6.

This year has been fun, what with the countdown to 500 dominating my life since opening day. Mostly, it's been checking the USA Today boxscore. But there was that Saturday in May...

I wake up early and study for finals for two hours before the Angels-Tigers game. I'm watching with my suitemate Eric, who loves to get on Reggie just to get on me.

"Eric," I say to him, "remember that stiff Juan Berenguer who used to be on the Mets? He's pitching for the Tigers today, and Reggie's gonna take him deep."

"Mark, how many times do I have to tell you? Reggie's a washed-up, overrated

bum. He's 38-year-old, he can barely see the ball, and he ought to retire. He's finished." Eric always has a way with words.

In the fifth inning, Reggie steps to the plate and, unfortunately, Eric has stepped out to McDonald's. Berenguer throws a fastball right down Broadway.

BOOM! I know this one's gone. The ball goes over the roof. Over the roof.

I start screaming and doing back flips on my bed. Then, the ultimate, I throw on my Angels jersey with the number 44 on the back. I head out to the girls' softball field, stand on home plate, and break into the Reggie trot around the bases. Yeah, I really did it.

I get back to the suite, and Eric's sitting there munching on some fries. This was a classic conversation.

"Did you hear?" I yell to him.

"Yeah, Rich was watching in the lounge. He said Reggie hit one out. He also said he heard you screaming in here."

"Hit one out? Try over the roof! The ball came down in a different area code! Not bad for a washed-up bum."

"Where were you? Why are you so sweaty?"

"I ran out to the softball field and did my Reggie trot around the bases."

"Are you serious?"

"Yeah."

"Mark, sit down a second. I want to talk to you."

"Yeah, Eric."

"I really think you need some psychological help. When we get home, I'm going to tell your mom you need to see a psychiatrist. My Uncle Simon's a psychiatrist, and maybe he can take care of you."

Well, I did the same thing last Monday night, several hours after hearing on the radio that he hit -500. I told Eric about what I did on the phone, and all he kept saying was, "Mark, you need help."

I can't help it, Eric. Reggie does things like that to me.

Only Reggie. (Again, sorry Wayne.) □

Football preview

Green Bay Packers

The Packers have one of the most explosive offenses in pro football. But the key to whether the Packers are successful is if their pitiful defense can improve. If the Packers can not improve their defense they will be in a lot of trouble. But if the Packer defense improves, the Packers might be rewarded with a playoff spot.

Detroit Lions

Detroit came within seconds of advancing to the NFC championship game. However Eddie Murray choked big time and one must wonder what kind of enthusiasm the '84 Lions will go out and play with. Even with Billy Sims, the Lions just have a below average passing attack, and only a mediocre defense at best. Detroit fans should enjoy the Tigers because the Lions aren't going anywhere.

Minnesota Vikings

Well, Bud Grant is gone and Tommy Kramer is coming back from a bad knee. Kramer is the only positive aspect of a weak Viking team. The defense is getting older and will have a new coach to deal with - Les Steckel. Good luck Mr. Steckel, you're sure going to need it.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

With the acquisition of Steve DeBerg from Denver the Bucs might improve their 1983 record of 2-14. But the Bucs should be about as exciting as watching Walter Mondale fish in Minnesota.

NFC WEST

San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers are the only team that will

challenge the Redskins for the NFC crown. They're strong offensively, defensively and have one of the best coaches in the NFL. And if the 49ers get luckier with pass interference calls than they did a year ago, who knows how far they can go.

Atlanta Falcons

In 1983, the Falcons' big downfall was defense. Well, they have taken a step in the right direction by making their first eight draft picks defensive ones. If the defense can improve, the Falcons will do well because they have an explosive offense led by the best quarterback in the NFL, Steve Bartkowski. The playoffs might be a year or two off but the Falcons will surprise a few people.

New Orleans Saints

Yes, the Saints have a good young defense and yes, the Saints have George Rogers and yes, the Saints came within seconds of making the playoffs in 1983, so it's simple, right - the Saints will make the playoffs in 1984 - wrong. First of all, the reason the Saints did not go to the playoffs in 1983 was due to the inability of Bum Phillips to make the right decision at the right time. Second of all, I hope the Saints don't think they've really improved themselves by acquiring Richard Todd. Granted - Ken Stabler can't throw the ball over 10 yards, but after watching Todd for many years I have come to the conclusion that Todd is an overconfident, inconsistent quarterback who can't handle pressure.

Los Angeles Rams

Even though the Rams beat Dallas in the 1983 NFC wildcard game the Rams showed they weren't real contenders after their 51-7 loss to the Redskins. The Rams also lack receiving which should put pressure on the mediocre Vince Ferragamo. The Rams' defense is getting older and one must wonder how long it can hold up. Watch folks... the Los Angeles Rams should fall faster than the Roman Empire. □

LETTERS

Too much noise

To the Editor:

I would like to pose a question to the plant department of this university - Why is construction on the podium still going on?

I stayed up in Albany this summer and was on the podium every day for most of the summer. Although bulldozers and construction workers were in sight every day, why has it taken the entire summer and through into the fall semester for the task of pulling up all the trees and replanting new ones?

The major problem with this whole scheme is that the noise from all the machinery buzzing around the podium interferes with ongoing classes. Two of my classes are in the Earth Science building, and several times my professor has had to literally scream to be heard over the noise of a jackhammer directly beneath the windows of our classroom.

In addition to that, it's rather disheartening to discover that going to classes is a virtual obstacle course of circumventory fences and piles of dirt. Will this construction be completed before parent's weekend or will student's parents leave Albany convinced that their sons and daughters are learning the fine art of bulldozer dodging?

As a senior at SUNYA, I was looking forward to enjoying the fall weather on the podium before we're inundated with snow and foul weather. Unfortunately, this is going to be difficult to achieve over the din of jackhammers and bulldozers.

—Lisa Strain

Voter turnouts

To the Editor:

Now that Albany State has become one of the leading schools in the country in terms of voter registration, it is time that we become concerned with voter turnout. This is a crucial year for students to emerge as a powerful voting block. The consequences of another year of poor student voter turnout will be evident in the detrimental legislation that will be targeted at students. Exorbitant tuition increases and 21 year old drinking age proposals would be few and far between if students had the power to turn unfavorable legislators out of office.

This is the first year that Albany students will be eligible to vote in their campus community in a presidential election year. Student leaders waged a prolonged battle to obtain that right. In November 1980, their efforts culminated in a temporary injunction which granted Albany students the right to vote in Albany.

Students must turn out in force this year. If they do, student influence will increase not only on a local but national level. National officials will think more seriously before they vote to cut student aid and local officials will think twice before they throw garbage like the grouper law at off campus students. If we come out this year in force it can be guaranteed that next year the political leaders will be coming to us to ask what they can do for us. After all these years of being ignored, we'll have plenty to tell them.

—Steve Gawley
Student Action Chair

Disappointed student

To the Editor:

I don't understand why there are no letters to the editor anymore. I just graduated from SUNYA in May, and I'm really disappointed to see the lack of participation in the letters section this year. What's this school coming to anyway?

When I was an undergrad, this page was chock full of letters from student leaders, ordinary students and other members of the university community. With all the issues around this year, people should have a lot to say: the "W", the bus fee, the SUNY athletic fee, 21 drinking age, the elections, etc.

Is SUNYA falling in line with all those cliches about apathy and the "me generation"? Are this year's students so concerned about themselves that they have no urge to speak out for what they believe? This page is the voice of the university, and I for one am disappointed to see it falling silent.

—Peter Trevoledes

Crime committed

To the Editor:

It's a crime that they moved the Off Campus Housing Association and exiled it all the way off to State Quad.

—Ellen Dickter

First of all, when you live off campus, you have no reason to go near State Quad. The Campus Center is truly a logical choice, no wonder the administration wanted it moved. Whenever you are at classes you must go in the vicinity of the Campus Center.

I would like to conclude by saying that moving the OCA office to State Quad has made it totally obsolete.

—Bob Frapple

Alumni user room

To the Editor:

A bad decision was made by SUNYA when it decided to put a user room in State Quad. There is a much greater need on Alumni Quad for a user room.

The whole reason for putting user rooms in the Quads was to make it easier for students to use the University Computer. The other four Quads are all within walking distance of three large user rooms on the campus.

Alumni Quad is right in the heart of student housing. A user room on Alumni would be much more useful than on any other Quad.

Due to the distance, the phone call cost may be higher, but Alumni has unlimited local calling which should make the cost only nominal.

—Joseph Leonard

Jewish life

To the Editor:

On Saturday evening, September 22, a beautiful Torah was donated to the Jewish student community at SUNY Albany, by Professor and Mrs. Donald Cohen. A beautiful Torah dedication ceremony was held followed by traditional selichot service (preparing for the Jewish New Year), at Chapel House. Through the Cohen's generosity Jewish life at SUNYA will remain strong and be greatly inspired by the Torah for a very good New Year.

—Ellen Dickter

Rosh Hashana Services
in Campus Center Assembly Hall



Wednesday, September 27... 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 28... 9:30 a.m.
Friday, September 29... 9:30 a.m.

Traditional Conservative Service

- ★ Albany's Synagogues and Temples welcome you!
- ★ Home hospitality is available (call before Sept. 21)

For further information, contact Jay Kellman at Chapel House - 489-8573

Racquetball Tourney

Oct 6&7th
Beginner & Advanced Flights (Male & Female)
\$5 Entry Fee
Signup due Sept. 30
Bx. 1209 Colonial
Rm. 1902-7-7504



sponsored by the SUNYA Racquetball Club

SA Funded

University Auxillary Services

Buy 1 submarine and get 1 can of soda free and 1 bag of potato chips free.

Valid only in Quad Cafeteria.
One coupon per customer.



Valid thru October 4
Sunday 8pm-midnight
Monday-Thursday 9pm-midnight

THE VILLAGE BOOKSMITH

many second-hand paperbacks to choose from
half price & less
Trade in your used classics
science fiction and westerns

CENTURY II MALL ALBANY 900 CENTRAL AVE. 489-7261

ASP Aspects

Established in 1976

David L.L. Leskin, Editor in Chief
Jerry Compone, Managing Editor

News Editor: Heidi Grails
Associate News Editors: Jane Anderson, James O'Sullivan
ASPhoto Editor: John Keenan
Associate ASPhoto Editors: Joe Fusco, Michelle Krall
Books Editor: Tom Kacarcides
Movies Editor: Jan Spelling
Sports Editors: Marc Berman, Keith Marder
Associate Sports Editor: Dean Chang
Editorial Page Editor: Edward Reines
Contributing Editors: Dean Betz, Bob Gardiner, Mark Geaner, Patricia Mitchell, Wayne Peersboom, Lisa Strain, Editorial Assistants: Alicia Cimbro, Staff writers: Michelle Bushar, Jeanne Canavan, Maria Carlino, Kevin Clarke, Ian Clements, Bette Dzamba, Cathleen Ertig, Ronald Brant Gerstein, Judy Gochwind, Bob Haxton, Eric Hindin, Norma Kee, Alice McDermott, Lisa Mirabella, John Parker, Christine Raffelt, Joe Romano, Michael Skolnick, Rick Swanson, Perry Tlachler, Ilene Weinstein, John Wilmott Spectrum and Events Editor: Rina Young Artist: Steve Bryson

Judy Toret, Business Manager
Lynn Serevts, Associate Business Manager
Jane Hiroch, Advertising Manager
Mike Kreimer, Sales Manager

Billing Accountant: Rande Behar
Payroll Supervisor: Gay Perass
Classified Manager: Ellen Sheehan
Composition Manager: Mark Catalano
Advertising Sales: Sue Klein, David Wilmott, Advertising Production: Elaine Frieder, Moira Kelleit, Sharon Okun, Lynn Seigel, Office Staff: Christine Bingham, Linda Delgado, Fran LoBasso, Marjorie Rosenthal

Susan Kent, Production Manager

Paste-up: Jennifer Hayden
Chauffeurs: Warren Hurwitz, Richard Sheridan
Chief Typesetter: Lancy Hayman

Typists: Lynda Androvich, Sarah Eveland, Pam Strauber, Judy Shevlin.

Photography principally supplied by University Photo Service, a student group.

Chief Photographer: Erica Spiegel
UPS Staff: Amy Cohen, Lynn Dreifus, Cindy Galway, Adam Ginsberg, Kenny Kirsch, Robert Luckay, Joe Schwander, Lisa Simmons, Robert Soucy, Warren Stout, David Strick

Entire contents copyright 1984 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. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CO 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-5892/3322/3389

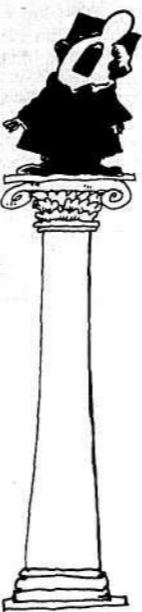
Letters!!!

The ASP wants letters to the editors, columns, and political cartoons

This is your space!

Letters, columns and cartoons concerning life on and off campus, around the world, and across the very cosmos may be dropped off in Campus center 329. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All submissions should be signed and include your phone number.

THIS IS IT!
Your chance to run for office!
S.A. Proudly Announces the
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
AND
CLASS OF '88 ELECTIONS
The following "seats" are open
for the '84-'85 academic year:



Central Council:

Alumni Quad 2

Indian Quad 1

Off-Campus 5

University Senate:

Colonial Quad 1

Class of '88 Council:

15 Seats

Nominations Open Oct. 1st -9am

Nominations Close Oct. 5th -5pm

ELECTIONS OCT. 15th & 16th

Pick Up and Drop Off Nomination
Forms in the Student Association
Office (CC 116)

GO FOR IT!

S.A. FUNDED



Report foresees six percent college fee hikes

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE)The total cost of attending college this school year will increase only six percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, said College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-to-11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase in this year's college costs marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost \$4881 for four-year resident students, and \$3998 for students at two-year schools.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a total cost of \$9022 at four-year schools and \$7064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, however, the study also shows that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average \$16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second for a total cost of \$16,040, followed by Harvard at \$15,750, Princeton at \$15,625, and Barnard at \$15,558.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown and Sarah Lawrence College, in that order, round out the list of the ten most expensive schools to attend.

But the College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, pointed out Meredith Ludwig with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which is conducting a similar survey for release later this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," she said.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year's," she

speculated, probably around "six-to-eight percent" when all the figures are in.

The cost increases of the last few years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the seventies in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, said Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she added, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agreed AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

But Ludwig and College Board officials are quick to note they really aren't sure why costs increased so little this year.

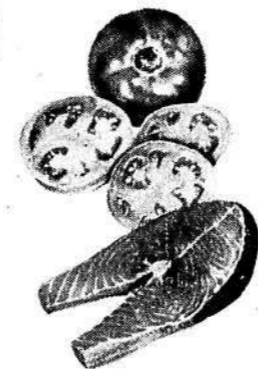
"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because the economy is better," she said. "But we're really just using that reason because there aren't any other explanations."

Colleges may have finally caught up with deferred expenses.

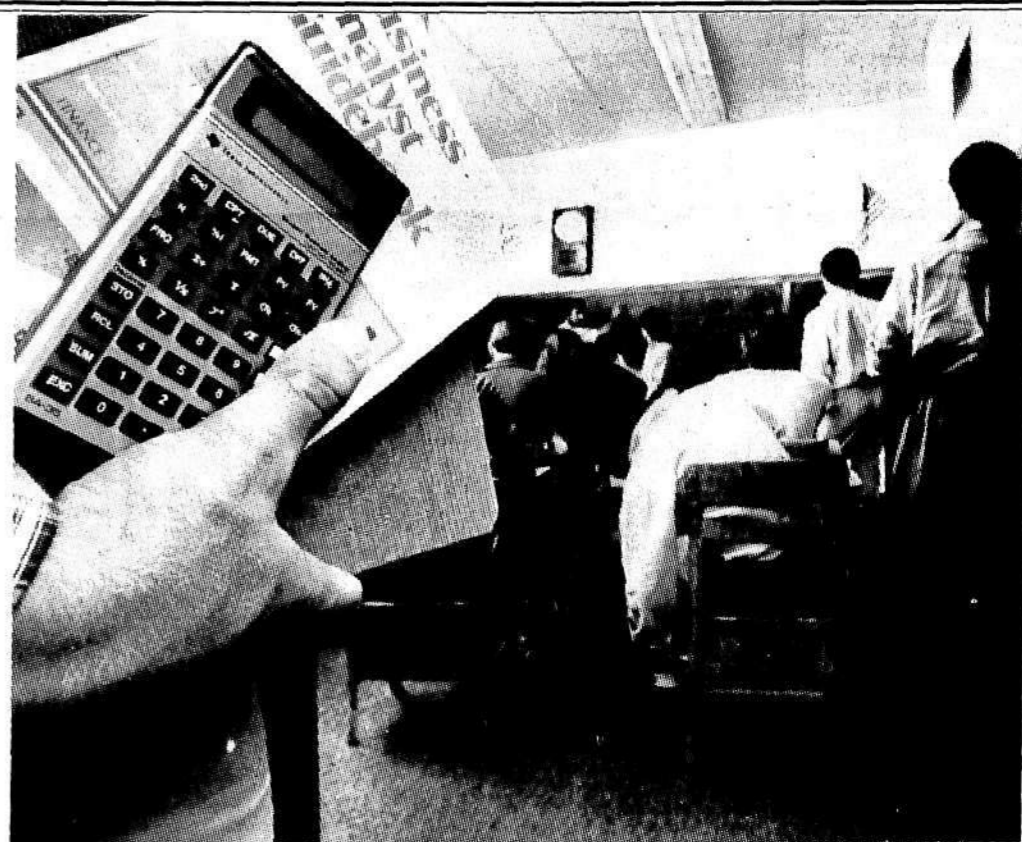
private schools. Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of \$1126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of \$5016.



"Don't clam up - write a letter to the editor!"



The ASP:
Where you
get a little
of
everything!



**Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.**

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

Chicago Cubs clinch first pennant in 39 years

Pittsburgh (AP) Their critics jokingly called them the Flubs, not the Cubs, and claimed a team that insisted on living in the past had no future playing strictly daytime baseball. But they were wrong, these would be Cub-Busters. The Chicago Cubs, the only team in the major leagues that continues to play all-day baseball at home, suddenly has learned how to beat the daylights out of the rest of the National League East.

"The Cub-Busters, where are the Cub-Busters?" shortstop Larry Bowa joked Monday night as the Cubs poured champagne and heaped praise on one another Monday night following a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that clinched the NL East championship — their first title of any kind in nearly four decades. Since 1945, when the Cubs last won the NL pennant, rooting for Chicago has been downright unbearable. Until now.

"We've come a long way, I'll tell you," said first baseman Leon

Durham. "We haven't won in lot of years, 39 to be exact," said outfielder Gary Matthews. "So this is what it's all about. Any time you taste the champagne in September or October, you know you've done the job."

What the Cubs did was a job on the rest of the National League.

The only team that previously had not won an NL East title

season has been one for the record books.

Sutcliffe, overpowering the Pirates with a 90 mph-plus fastball, allowed just two hits in raising his NL record to a dazzling 16-1. Coupled with the four victories he recorded with the Cleveland Indians before being dealt to the Cubs in June, he established himself a strong Cy Young Award candidate — and just the fourth pitcher to win 20

rally-stopping reliever and six Cubs, including Most Valuable Player candidate Ryne Sandberg, had 80 or more runs batted in.

And General Manager Dallas Green, who engineered the Philadelphia Phillies' 1980 NL championship, might have stolen this title away from his old team by trading for former Phillies such as Sandberg, Bowa, and outfielders Keith Moreland, Bob Dernier and Matthews.

"We've still got a three-out-of-five series to play against the San Diego Padres," Green said of the NL Championship Series, which begins Oct. 2 in Wrigley Field. "We know that. But I want our guys to enjoy this and our fans to enjoy this."

Some of the NL East's traditional powers, like the Pirates and Phillies, might have had off-seasons, but the Cubs are no fluke, claimed third baseman Ron Cey.

"This team deserves this," he said. "This team has the second-best record in baseball and the

best record in the National League. The numbers are there and so are we."

In the American League West the Kansas City Royals moved a half game in front of the Minnesota Twins as they swept a doubleheader from the California Angels. The Twins managed to stay close as they won their contest with the Chicago White Sox. The Twins have played one less game than the White Sox and have the same amount of losses as the front-running Twins do.

American League West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	82	75	.522	—
Minn.	81	75	.519	1/2
California	78	78	.500	3 1/2

Pennant race '84

since divisional play began in 1969, the Cubs — in one magical summer week that their fans will remember for years — turned a 4-game deficit behind the New York Mets into a 4-game lead they never lost.

"The magic number is zero, zero, zero!" yelled winning pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, whose 1984

games while pitching for two clubs in two leagues in the same season.

"I have no idea how to describe this," Sutcliffe said.

The Cubs won their championship with a combination of pitching, power and persistence. Sutcliffe was a streak-stopping starter, fireballing Lee Smith a

THEIR 10 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IS SUING THEM FOR DIVORCE.



RYAN O'NEAL · SHELLEY LONG · DREW BARRYMORE
"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES" A LANTANA PRODUCTION
SAM WANAMAKER · ALLEN GARFIELD · SHARON STONE
Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Executive Producer NANCY MEYERS
Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Written by NANCY MEYERS & CHARLES SHYER Directed by CHARLES SHYER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

Women booters win



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

The women's soccer team won their first game of the season.

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday's game between the women's varsity soccer team and the Division I Colgate Red Raiders was termed as a must win by Head Coach Amy Kidder.

In an exciting, hard-fought contest that went into overtime, the Danes were victorious by a score of 2-1.

The team came into this important match in a scoring slump, not having scored in their first three games. Throughout the first half, the Danes played very tightly on offense but also played excellent defense. Scoring opportunities were rare for both sides and goaltender Maureen Keller, playing with an injured hand, played one of her best games this year.

Early in the second half, Colgate got on the board when Linda Cosale netted a ball just out of reach of a leaping Keller. The Danes regrouped and struck right back at 3:16 of the second half when Susan Frost set up freshman Mary Dulkis for the tying goal. "It was just a great feed from Susan, and I was able to beat their goalie on the left side. This goal

lifted a big monkey off our backs and made us more determined to score again."

The remainder of regulation was a close affair with Colgate getting some good opportunities with Keller making the crucial saves.

The game went into overtime which consists of two ten-minute periods. The Danes struck quickly into the first overtime as Joanna Lazarides scored with an assist from Co-Captain Dana Stam at 4:51 into the first overtime. Lazarides explained, "Dana beat the two defenders and she crossed the ball over to me and I made the shot." The remainder of the overtime period was also tight but the team held on for the win.

Reflecting on the team's first win of the year Coach Kidder remarked, "This win could mark the turning point in our season because now we know that we can play with the best but also be the best."

Their next game is today at Siena and then an important game Saturday at the soccer field against Cortland.

Women harriers extend streak with Binghamton win

By Cathleen Errig
STAFF WRITER

"We'll give them a run for their money," was the prediction made by co-captain Erma George with respect to Albany's dual meet with rival SUNY Binghamton, a team the Danes had never beaten. That is until Saturday, when the women's cross country team emerged victorious against Binghamton, defeating the stiff competition by the score of 23-32.

"It was," according to head coach Ron White, "the 1-2-3 punch of Lynn Jacobs, Karen Kurthy, and Bette Dzamba, the same combination that was so effective in last week's meet against Bates, Middlebury, and Williams, that was the key to our victory." The three women finished in the overall standings of the meet with the times of 18:55, 19:01, and 19:12 respectively. Considering the high degree of difficulty found in Binghamton's 5000-meter course, these are excellent times.

But the victory required more than the success of Jacobs, Kurthy and Dzamba; the entire team had to perform well in order to defeat the experienced Bingham-

ton runners. And perform well they did; Donna Burnham, who had been suffering from a cold during the previous week, clocked in at 19:43 for seventh place overall, followed shortly by freshman standout Rachel Braslow, (10th place overall). Carla Docharty ran what Coach White considers to be her best race of her collegiate cross-country career to finish the

Rounding out the race for Albany were, in order of their finish, Chris Varley, Kitty Sullivan, Kim Pettichord, Lisa Petras, Kim Patch, and Erma George. Sue Gulla, suffering from a wisdom tooth infection was unfortunately, unable to compete.

Coach White, pleased with his team's success, feels that Albany State is now "the team to beat," and that, barring injuries, the team should continue its pattern of success. Its next competition will be at Hartwick College on Wednesday, competing on a course White describes as "treacherous," and against a team he feels is "individually strong." However, victories are not won by individuals but rather by teams, and, according to Erma George, "This is the best team we've had since I've been here." □

SPORTS BRIEFS

Booters win

The Albany State men's soccer team snapped a two game losing streak last night when the Danes blanked LeMoyne College, 2 - 0.

Scott Cohn was credited with the first goal ten minutes into the contest on a header and Tihan Presbie scored his fifth goal of the year on a penalty kick with one minute remaining to account for Albany's only scores.

"I thought they'd be better for a Division II school," said Presbie. "We handled them easily."

Howard Tygar started in goal to record the shutout and give the Danes their third victory against two defeats.

For Tygar, a freshman, it was his third shutout in as many wins.

The Danes' next foe will be North Adams College tomorrow afternoon.

Rugby Club

The Albany State Rugby Club extended its unbeaten streak over the RPI club as both the A team and the B team won their games.

The A team won 32 - 4 as Dean Nasca scored three times for 12 points. Captain Sean Crawford added 12 points on two scores and two extra points. Bruce

Seztest and Joe Daprocida each scored once.

"We played tremendous," said Daprocida. "Me, Bruce, and Sean, the backs, destroyed them."

"The B team won their game 25 - 3. According to Eric Roth, the Albany team has, "A new nucleus that played really well together. We are looking forward to a good season."

Next Saturday Albany will travel to Potsdam to take on the Bears.

Upcoming events

The (2 - 1) Albany State football team will bus to Massachusetts to face Division II Springfield College this Friday night. . . The undefeated women's cross country team and the men's cross country squad will travel together for a meet against Hartwick. . . The women's volleyball team will be host to local rival St. Rose tomorrow at 7 p.m. . . The women's tennis team will head north to Schenectady to compete against Union. . . The men's tennis team will travel cross town to meet up with local foe R.P.I. . . The men's soccer team will try to get back on track when they face North Adams on University Field Wednesday. . . The women's soccer team, fresh off their upset against Colgate, will play Siena today at 4 p.m. on University Field.

Netmen seventh

◀Back Page
On September 28-29, Albany hosts for the third time, The ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Tournament for Division II and III teams. Said Lewis, "The tourna-

ment will have both good players and tennis." The format is different from the Dane Classic. Only two singles and two doubles teams can play. A player can't play both singles and doubles. Lewis isn't sure how the Danes will do.

"The format favors teams that are strong at the top of the ladder," said Lewis. "Our strength is balance and an overall depth." Unfortunately, this format will work against the Danes. The crowd expectations are low due to the holidays, but students on campus should stop by to see some great tennis.

Danes win, 33-6

◀Back Page
chances away on their next possession as linebacker Frank Sarcone recovered the loose ball on the Brockport 20. After a nine-yard run by Dana Melvin, Russell kept the ball and dove for his first collegiate touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Danes increased their lead to 33 - 6 as Howard Thomas ran for an eight-yard touchdown. The run was made possible by a nice, if unspectacular, 15-yard punt return to the Brockport 20 by Anderson.

Anthony Nozzi came into the game midway in the fourth quarter and after a shaky start, settled down and moved the offense well.

"I'm glad we had the chance to play Nozzi today," said Ford. "He's still young, and he did do some good things out there, even if he did make some sophomore mistakes."

Albany will face Springfield College away Friday night, a Division II opponent

The long distance winners.



Longest Walking-On-Hands

In 1900, Johann Hurlinger of Austria walked on his hands from Vienna to Paris in 55 daily 10-hour stints, covering a distance of 874 miles.

AT&T long distance wins hands down when it comes to immediate credit for incomplete calls and wrong numbers.

Longest Bicycle Race

The longest one-day "massed start" race is the 551-620 km (342-385 miles) Bordeaux-Paris event. In 1981, Herman van Springel averaged 42.186 km/hr (29.32 mph) covering 584.5 km (362.4 miles) in 13 hr. 35 min. 18 sec.

AT&T long distance lets the good times roll for you, too — with discounts of up to 60% every day.



- Nobody can match AT&T for savings and service:
- 40% discounts evenings, 60% discounts nights and weekends.
 - Immediate credit for incomplete calls and wrong numbers.
 - Calls from anywhere to anywhere, anytime.
 - 24-hour operator assistance.
 - Quality that sounds as close as next door.

It's a winning combination. Why settle for less?
Visit the display in the Cafeteria - Campus Center Building.

The more you hear
the better we sound.™



SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY
AUXILIARY SERVICES

For details on exciting new plans — ideal for students — visit the display in the Cafeteria - Campus Center Building.

Men harriers at the head of the class in Div. III

By Tom Kacandes

Last Saturday the Albany State men's cross country team upped its overall record to 2-3 and became undefeated against Division III competition when the Danes beat rival Williams College, 26-36, and trounced the University of Vermont, 21-39 on the Danes' home course.

Williams' first man, John Ellison, won the race closely followed by Albany senior Ed McGill, who finished the 5.05 mile course in 26:09, four seconds behind Ellison. Junior Ian Clements gave the Danes a big boost by finishing third in 26:27, twelve seconds off his best time. The McGill-Clements one-two combination finished right in front of Vermont's first two runners, who were in turn followed by Williams' second and third men.

That put Williams ahead until the Danes swept the next four places. That winning pack of Albany runners was led by sophomore Tim Hoyt, who crossed the line in an outstanding personal best time of 26:58. Captain Chris Callaci finished fourth for the Danes and ninth overall, just in front of junior Chuck Bronner, and senior captain Jim Erwin. That gave

Albany six runners in before Williams; the fourth and fifth men and locked up the win.

The Albany squad's tremendous depth showed as the Danes took ten of the top twenty places with freshman Paul Dietz (JFK-Westchester) and Pat Paul (Holy Cross) both breaking the twenty-eight minute barrier. Freshman Pedro Valero and sophomore David Blette also placed among the top 25 finishers.

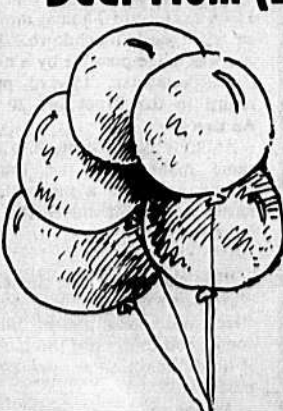
In reference to the team's record, Callaci explained, "Of course we lost to Army and Syracuse. Could you imagine if our football or basketball team played against those guys? We even came close enough to give Syracuse a good scare, so we had to be happy, even with a loss." By contrast, the Danes soundly defeated Williams after losing to their rival harriers by a greater margin than the year before. Albany has beaten Vermont for two years now. "Our record's better than it looks," said Erwin. "As far as we're concerned we are undefeated so far." The Danes will take their "undefeated" record on the road to Hartwick tomorrow and to Colgate on Saturday. □



Senior Ed McGill finished the 5.05 mile course in second place at 26:09 as the Danes beat Williams and the University of Vermont.

The next issue of the
ASP
will be on
Friday, October 5

ATTENTION
PREMEDS!
WANT TO ENTER A U.S. MEDICAL SCHOOL? WE CAN HELP YOU!
For information write or call:
HEALTH CAREERS CONSULTANTS
147-15 70th Road Flushing, N.Y. 11387 (718) 268-3508

Dear Mom (Elvin),

HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
Love always,
Keith

Women spikers take seven of first nine matches

By Doug Israel

It was a disappointing end to a great season last year, when the Albany State women's volleyball team was eliminated in the opening round of the NCAA championships. This came after a regular season marked by a record of 36-3. The playoff loss was especially heartbreaking as it came against big rival Brockport. In a best of five series that went to a decisive fifth game the Danes lost by a score of three points.

Fortunately though, Coach Pat Dwyer is not one to dwell on past disappointments. He prefers to look at the team's season record as an indication of this coming year. And indeed the team is already off to a fast start. After one week of play they already have a record of 7-2. The season began last Wednesday when Albany beat SKidmore in straight games by scores of 15-7, 15-12, and 15-9. On Friday the Great Dane Tournament began and Albany started off in true fashion beating Binghamton 15-9 and 16-14. The tournament continued early Saturday morning when the Danes were scheduled to play Pace. The team got a break when Pace didn't show up and Albany was given two victories. But the furlough didn't last long when they took on St. Lawrence next. In a grueling match that saw Albany take the first game of the best of three series, but then lose the second, the Danes came up

victorious with a 15-2 win in the decisive third game.

Unfortunately the team's luck ran out in the final matchup of the round-robin tournament. Brooklyn won the first game 15-3. Albany came back in the second with a 15-11 victory but lost the final game 14-16. This left a three-way tie for the first place with Brooklyn, Binghamton and Albany. Only the first two teams could advance to the elimination round. Brooklyn was placed first because of the decisiveness of its victories. Albany and Binghamton played one game for second. The Danes won 15-0. So the team advanced to the quarterfinals. They avenged last season by beating Brockport 15-8, 15-5. They then beat Ithaca 2-15, 15-5, 15-13.

By this time it was 9:00 P.M. and the Danes were extremely tired. But they played Colgate as well as they could and looked strong despite losses of 5-15 and 4-15.

Overall the team looks to do even better than last season.

Dwyer added, "We have a really young team with no seniors. This is the best crop of freshmen I've ever seen." When asked about the team's goals for this season he replied, "To play as well as we can as a team and as a result make this year an enjoyable experience. The winning will follow." □

Interested in the Foreign Service?
Meet David Seal
Foreign Service Officer
for the US Dept. of State
Who has served in:
Ethiopia, Pakistan, Zaire, Chad, Ohana,
Egypt and find out how to apply, how to
take the test, and what life is like in the
Foreign Service!
If interested, he will be available from
11AM until 5PM, Monday October 1st.
For more information,
contact the Career Development Center.

Netwomen rip past Cards after Middlebury loss

By Perry Tischler

When the mighty fall, they fall hard. But when the mighty rise back up, they rise higher than they were before. Such is the case for coach Jim Serbalik's Albany State netwomen who were thrashed Friday night, 9-0 by Middlebury only to come back on Saturday to beat a tough Plattsburgh squad 6-3 to up their overall record to 3-1.

The Danes were cruising along undefeated, playing fine tennis despite the odds stacked by injury and inexperience until they met a team of higher caliber. Serbalik's squad was no match for the highly regarded team from Middlebury. However, despite missing three singles players, the netwomen gave Middlebury a run for their money although the score was not indicative.

In first singles, Liz Welch topped Deb Leffe, 6-4, 6-3, to set the tone for the day. Jan Ondautyc took Gerri Chiodo, 6-3, 6-2, in a record singles match and Bess Cromwell bested Helen Tishler, 6-1, 6-2, to put Albany in a hole they would never climb out of.

The singles rout continued as Nancy Forbes fell, 6-2, 6-1, to Lindsay Marx; Lisa Valens was overpowered by Cindy Smith, 6-3, 6-1; and Patti Riccardelli handled Nina Cheung, 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles match provided a little more excitement despite the fact that Albany had already been mathematically defeated. The first doubles duo of Leffe and Chiodo fought valiantly against Ondautyc and Smith before succumbing by a score of 7-4, 6-7, 7-6. In another excellent match, Forbes and Tishler teamed

to face Cromwell and Welch and fell, 6-3, 6-2. Cheung and Jenny Barahmi fell easily to Piccardelli and Marx, 6-1, 6-1.

Realistic Coach Serbalik summed up the action honestly, "It was good for the girls to see a better caliber of tennis to keep them hungry. We were without three of our singles (Ellen Yun, Betsy Aronin, Ellen Katz) and were faced with a very well organized team. I think the match made us a better squad."

As Coach Serbalik spoke, a better squad appeared Saturday to take on Plattsburgh. The travel-weary, injury-riddled shell of a team came back to beat Plattsburgh for their third victory against one loss. First singles Leffe returned to winning form by beating Kelly Penfield, 6-4, 7-5. Gerri Chiodo bounced back, 6-2, 6-1, to beat Jennifer Seals in second singles action. Ellen Yun returned to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Sheila Haley, while Nancy Forbes came back to a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 win over Leah Gaburo. Surprising rookie Lisa Valens captured Albany's game winning fifth victory, 6-0, 6-3, against Jane Boltzenbagel. Diane Huyde kept Helen Tishler untracked 6-3, 6-4, for Plattsburgh's only singles score.

In doubles, a resilient duo of Leffe and Chiodo went three sets before taking Penfield and Huyde, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Plattsburgh retaliated with two doubles victories as the Plattsburgh pair of Seals and Haley took Yun and Cheung, 6-4, 6-3; and Mary Henshell and Boltzenbagel took Valens and Barahm, 6-1, 6-1.

They've tasted with winning and losing. Only time will tell which they like better. □



Number 1 singles Debbie Leffe

Highly ranked Dragons blank men booters, 3-0

By Marc Berman

Some of the members of the Albany State men's soccer team weren't exactly awed by the play of fourth-ranked Cortland, which blanked the Danes, 3-0 this past Saturday. And that might give a clue to how the club felt about their own performance.

"I wasn't overly impressed with their

team," said fullback Francisco Duarte, referring to Cortland. "I thought we could've beat them. We just didn't play intelligent soccer."

Said the Danes' leading scorer Tihan Presbie, "I thought they would be better than they were. We just didn't play as well as we can."

When a player such as Presbie only manages two shots in a game, you know

things didn't go as planned.

Coach Bill Schieffelin blamed the midfield's performance. "The mistakes at midfield really cost us," said the coach. "Our midfield play hasn't been able to generate assistance."

The Red Dragon defensive strategy also had a role in shutting down the Danes' top scorer, who has contributed four goals and four assists so far this year.

Last week, when Cortland played at Union, Dragon coach Fred Taube sent one of his assistants down to scout the Albany-Plattsburgh match. It was apparent Saturday afternoon that the Dragon scout knew who the Danes' "big man" was.

Wherever Presbie was, so was at least two Cortland defenders. "They doubled and triple-teamed me all day. Whenever I broke free, I'd hear someone yell, 'pick up number seven,'" said Presbie.

Meanwhile, the Dragon offense broke early and often. Goals within three minutes of each other early in the first half caught the Danes off guard.

"They got those two goals early," said Schieffelin, "and it really got us down."

Goalkeeper Tom Merritt, who started last year for Albany, made his season debut Saturday, replacing Howard Tygar, who played poorly in the 7-3 loss to Plattsburgh last week. Merritt's back problem has lessened, which is why he got the call. But in the 10th minute of the game, he deflected a shot to the right of the crossbar where Dragon forward Tom Lane tucked it in.

Three minutes later, John Hartwick snuck one by Merritt on a shot from the right of the penalty box.

That is when Merritt was replaced, as his lower back problem started acting up. Tygar finished up allowing only one goal coming on a breakthrough.

Ranked seventh last week, the Danes slipped back to 11th place in the N.Y. State polls following their last two defeats. And talk of playoffs has lessened considerably.

"It's too early to talk about that," said Schieffelin.

Yesterday afternoon the 2-2 Danes traveled to take on LeMoyne. According to Schieffelin, that game and the other two games this week against North Adams (Wednesday) and Brockport (Saturday) should wind up as victories.

"We should be 5-2 at the end of the week," said Schieffelin.

Then maybe Schieffelin will start talking playoffs again. □

GREAT DANE TRANSCRIPT

By Keith Marder

SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes routed the Brockport Eagles 33-6 last Saturday on Special Olympic Field. The offense played extremely well with freshman Jeff Russell piloting the team quite competently. The running backs played a great game gaining 269 yards on the ground.

The defense was vulnerable to the Brockport running backs who almost broke a couple of big runs. But the bottom line here is that the Dane defense kept Brockport out of the end zone; their only scores coming on two field goals. Brockport's 17 penalties did help though:

OFFENSE
Quarterback: Russell showed a lot of poise for a freshman and passed for over 100 yards in a little bit over three quarters with one touchdown and one interception. Anthony Nozzi looked nervous at first throwing an interception but settled down shortly posting impressive numbers, three for four for 41 yards.
Grade: B+

Running backs: Dave Soldini gained 125 yards with one run going for 65 of them, both records this season. Dana Melvin averaged five yards per carry. John Norris gained 68 yards. The running backs came out of the backfield to catch eight passes for 52 yards, including Ro Mitchell's touchdown grab.
Grade: A

Receivers: Chris Haynor had two grabs for 39 yards. Scott Reagan caught a 22 yard pass from fellow receiver John Donnelly for a touchdown. Donnelly showed great scrambling ability on that play. Albany ran that same reverse option on one other occasion and Donnelly turned it into an 11

yard rushing game.
Grade: A

Offensive Line: Protected Russell very well in his debut. They also made tremendous holes for the running backs which helped account for the 269 rushing yards. The only problem was with picking up the blitz at times. Center Pat McCullough scored a touchdown, by recovering a Soldini fumble in the end zone.
Grade: A

Defensive Line: Dennis Murphy sacked Tony Lott for an 18 yard loss. John Redmond recovered a fumble. By other means, Reggie Richardson and Lloyd Washington seemed to have no trouble breaking through the line.
Grade: B

Linebackers: Jim Valentino played very well as usual, as did Matt Kott and Bob Murphy. Frank Sarcone had some real big tackles and a fumble recovery. But the Eagle running backs seemed to get through them also.
Grade: B+

Special Teams: Robbin Williams had two returns, each for over 20 yards. Kerry Carroll took a fair catch when the defense was about 10 yards away from him. Anderson had a nice 26 yard return to Brockport's 41. A couple of no returns and a fumble punt, and Alan Reddy had great coverage on an Eagle return.
Grade: B-

Kicking Game: Two blocked extra points and two good ones. An offside on a field goal attempt and two kickoffs into the end zone. Decent punts.
Grade: C+

Overall GPA: 3.0
Three-week GPA: 3.03

Great Danes soar over Brockport Eagles, 33-6

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Brockport

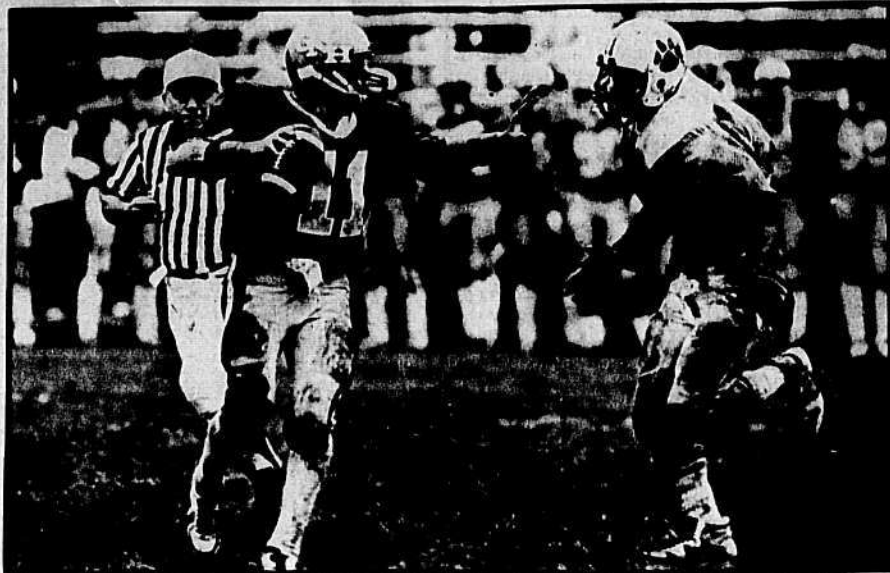
The Albany State Great Danes couldn't have picked a better opponent to give freshman quarterback Jeff Russell his first start than the Brockport State Golden Eagles, losers of their last 20 games including Saturday's 33-6 defeat to Albany at Special Olympic Stadium in Brockport. Who needs baptism-under-fire anyway?

In last week's loss to New Haven, Russell displayed the capacity to run Albany's wishbone offense effectively. Although the Eagles weren't the stiffest of competition, they still enabled Russell to gain some valuable experience.

"I'm glad we faced Brockport," said Russell. "If we played a tough team, I might not have got the experience I needed. They were big, but they weren't well-coached." Former NFL player Keith Moody is in his second year as Brockport's head coach.

A sign of a poorly-coached team is an excess of penalties. Every time Brockport seemed to get their offense on track, a penalty would set them backwards. The Eagles committed 17 penalties, 10 in the first half when the outcome was still in doubt.

Albany won the toss and elected to kick off, a strategy not normally taken by head coaches. But as Albany Head Coach Bob Ford explained, "The odds are three-to-one that the team that kicks off, scores first." Unless of course, one of those two teams is Brockport.



Chris Esposito pursues the University of New Haven's quarterback Paul Kelley in a game played earlier this season.

After gaining one yard in three plays, the Eagles punted to their own 48-yard line. On third down, Russell made his first pass of the game a successful one. Evading a strong pass rush, Russell scrambled to his left and found split end Chris Haynor for a 26-yard gain. On the next play, Russell again showed his cool by stepping up in the pocket and hitting Ro Mitchell over the middle for a 26-yard touchdown.

"I have to read my fullback's block," said Russell. "When he blocked to the outside, I stepped underneath him and I looked for Mitchell." Mitchell, a reserve running back, made some nice

moves to get into the end zone. There was some question as to whether or not Mitchell crossed the goal line, but not in Mitchell's mind.

"I thought they were going to take it (the touchdown) away from me," said Mitchell. "I looked at the ref, and he was just looking at me. I was about to jump up and start arguing, but they (his teammates) pulled me away."

On Brockport's next possession, the Eagles pushed the ball to Albany territory, despite committing five penalties during the drive. After Albany fumbled a punt to prolong the Eagles' drive,

Wayne Anderson intercepted a Tony Lott pass to stop Brockport.

The rest of the half saw the Eagles' starting running backs Lloyd Washington and Reggie Richardson run through holes up the middle for first downs, but not touchdowns. Brockport kicker Chris Hull connected on two field goals, one for 43 yards, to make the score at halftime, 7-6, Albany.

In the first half, Albany's leading rusher Dave Soldini only rushed five times for a total of 21 yards. He more than tripled that amount when he ran for 65 yards on the first play in the second

half, the Danes' longest run from scrimmage this year.

"We noticed that the linebacker hadn't been adjusting on the veer," said Soldini. "I cut back across the grain and ran a lot farther than I thought I was going to."

The drive started on Albany's 15; out of a possible 85 yards to gain, Soldini carried for 84. On the touchdown carry, Soldini broke through the line but fumbled near the goal line, blowing an opportunity to score his first touchdown of the season. Center Pat McCullough pounced on the loose ball, scoring a touchdown that most offensive linemen can only dream about, making the score 13-6.

Three punts, an interception and a fumble later, Coach Ford pulled a trick play out of his hat. On second-and-20 from the Brockport 22, Russell went right and reversed it to John Donnelly. The junior split end ran to his left, pumped his arm twice, and hit Scott Reagan for a touchdown.

For a few moments, it appeared that Donnelly was indecisive as to whether or not he should throw the ball. "Scott was covered, so I didn't know if I should run the ball or if I should throw it in complete," said Donnelly. "I saw him come open over the middle of the field, so I let it go just as I was getting hit."

Ford shook his head as he recollected the reverse option play. "I sure didn't call it quite like that," said Ford. "That's not what it looks like in the playbook, but it got the job done."

The Eagles fumbled their 17

Netmen finish seventh in Great Dane Classic

By Kristine Sauer

The University of Rochester, a pre-tournament favorite, took first place in the eighth annual Great Dane Tennis Classic last weekend, while Albany placed seventh.

"We had a much stronger tournament this year, adding Rhode Island, Iowa, and Army," said Albany Head Coach Bob Lewis. "The tennis was outstanding." Rochester, tournament champion, is one of the top Division III teams. Army, placing fifth, competes in Division I.

Results of the tournament, with team scores based on the amount of victories each player accumulates, were no surprise. Scoring 25½ points was the University of Rochester, followed by Concordia College, another predicted favorite with 22½ points; William College placed third, scoring 19½ points; defending champions, University of Vermont, compiled 17 points, taking fourth place; fifth, sixth, and seventh place went to Army (15 pts.), Iowa (12½ pts.), and Albany (9½ pts.) respectively.

Team captain, Jay Eisenberg said, "Tom Schmitz did very well, and as a team we did alright." Second singles Tom Schmitz put in the best performance for The Danes, making it to the semifinals. Schmitz lost to Pete Fayroyian of the University of Vermont, 6-3, 6-4. The number one doubles team of Schmitz and Dave Grossman were defeated 6-3, 7-6 by Concordia in the semifinals.

In singles play, Grossman won his first match by defeating Plattsburgh's Mark Garrard 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, but then lost to Kevin Chandler of Iowa, 6-3, 6-3.

Mike Dermansky beat Chris Petrilli of St. Michael's College (Vt.) 7-5, 6-1. He went on to suffer a heart-breaking loss to John Lawson of Army, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 with a tiebreaker in set three. Also making it past round one was Mark Sanders who defeated Steve Sirois of Salem State College (Mass.), 6-0, 6-0. Sanders lost to Army's Greg Schuliger, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarterfinals.

In doubles play, all three Albany duos got knocked out in the second round. After defeating Oneonta, 6-1, 6-0, Dermansky and Eisenberg lost to Rochester, the eventual champions, 6-3, 6-1. The Mitch Gerber-Mark Sanders combination took Sienna College, 6-1, 6-1, then fell to Concordia in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Lewis didn't expect the team to fare very well, though he would have liked a few more points. "It was really a good day with the weather great," said Lewis. "I really didn't expect them to score higher in the ranking. There was very good competition and it was very good experience for us. It shows us we have a long way to go for the season."

The quality of tennis was described by both Lewis and Eisenberg as "outstanding". The number one player of the tournament was Army's Ted Wilson, who is one of the best players in the East. In the finals, Wilson beat Vermont's Mike Duffy, 6-1, 6-0. Williams College's Tim Rives and Craig Hammond, the number one doubles team, defeated Concordia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, in the finals. Coach Lewis compared the quality of these matches to the U.S. Open.

On September 28-29, Albany hosts for the third



Mitch Garber prepares to return a shot in the Great Dane Classic. The Danes took seventh place in the tournament.

Voter sign-up drive peaks in October 4th effort

NYPIRG registration booths in New York City 'mobbed'; Albany's push called 'successful'

By Rick Swanson
STAFF WRITER

While NYPIRG voter sign-up booths in New York City were "mobbed" with people, tables set up in Albany were not quite as busy during Thursday's statewide voter registration drive.

Susan Stanler, New York City Coordinator for the Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) registration drive, said the response Thursday in the city to the Millions more on October 4 effort has been "wild and amazing; I can't get over it."

Noting that in Times Square alone seven sites were "mobbed with people," Stanler said it was "by far the largest drive I have ever seen."

Though the turnout in Albany did not match New York City's response, Albany coordinator Reese Knorr said that Thursday's drive was definitely successful.

"Things went pretty well," Knorr said of Albany's effort in the voter registration drive.

"People are glad to register to vote," said Knorr. "Most of them did not even know how to register, and if we didn't approach them they never would have."

NYPIRG's drive, which started at the beginning of the fall semester had registered more than 60,000 voters before culminating in Thursday's statewide effort.

New York City NYPIRG volunteers, working on the streets, in movie lines and in bus stations were flooded with people seeking to register to vote, Stanler said.

Articles in the Village Voice and the



Voter registration table on Washington Ave.

Over 5,500 students and local citizens have registered since the drive began.

New York Times helped, according to Stanler, by informing people about the drive and by listing a schedule of registration locations.

Eight sites in the Albany and Schenectady area were staffed with community volunteers.

In an attempt to reach out to the local community and to disenfranchised citizens, Knorr said all eight sites were

even know what's going on, but they want to register anyway," he added.

Zappala quoted one newly registered voter as saying, "Oh yea, Reagan is a Republican, he's for nuclear war. I'm going to be a Democrat," as he checked the Democratic box.

NYPIRG is a non-partisan organization. Zappala stressed that he had not tried to persuade people to register with any particular party.

Students are only a part of the volunteers registering new voters, added Zappala, noting that elderly members of the Albany Jewish community, as well as Girl Scouts are joining in the effort.

So far, according to Knorr, over 5,500 SUNYA students and local citizens have been registered since the effort began at the start of the semester. She pointed out that Student Association at the University and Student Association of the State University (SASU) were part of the campus voter registration drive.

NYPIRG joined with other groups to boost voter registration and voter turnout as part of the national effort sponsored by the National Student Voter Registration Campaign. The New York Citizen's Coalition (NYSCC), the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) were all part of the effort to strengthen the voting power of traditionally disenfranchised groups.

These traditionally disenfranchised citizens, according to Knorr, consist mainly of minorities, the poor and women.

Speakers say Berkeley protests had ironic result

By Lisa Mirabella
STAFF WRITER

As an ironic but direct result of the free speech movement of the 1960's, American Universities have become more bureaucratic and depersonalized, asserted many of the speakers at a conference Thursday entitled "Berkeley Revisited."

Thursday was the first day of the two day conference, held at SUNYA.

Professor Larry Spence of Penn State University, a graduate student at Berkeley in 1964, said that contrary to what the students were fighting for, universities have

Blackout caused by faulty safety device

By Heidi Gralla
and James O'Sullivan

A fire in a voltage switch was the cause of Tuesday night's blackout, which left the podium and State Quad in the dark for about an hour, starting at 8:50 p.m., according to SUNYA's Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens.

The fire was caused by the failure of a "fail-safe mechanism" in a voltage switch in the Lecture Center sub-basement. When the switch was turned on last week, it did not lock into place properly, creating a poor connection for the electricity to travel through.

The damages, Stevens said, would cost physical plant about \$10,000 to repair.

Plant employees were able to restore electricity Tuesday night by switching State Quad and the podium to the campus' other two power feeders. Stevens explained that the whole campus could actually be powered by one feeder, but that the system was

become less personal and, "the daily routine of a faculty member is more like that of a corporate executive than a professor."

Major administrative changes that came about in response to sit-ins and student demonstrations were evaluated by Berkeley professor Charles Muscatine. Muscatine had chaired a committee which, through a report, helped make far reaching changes at schools across the country.

The report, issued in 1966, was called "Education at Berkeley," and started a trend across academia of "reconnecting, at a deep level, (faculty members') research with (their) teaching, (and) treating students as individuals," Muscatine said.

He credited the committee and the report for the widespread establishment of student evaluations of faculty, student membership on faculty and administrative committees, and creating stipends for teaching assistants.

Muscatine said he was disheartened to look at what is going on at Berkeley now, as many of the committee's policies have been changed or discarded.

"One of the negative effects of the free speech movement," he explained, "is that many of the ideas are tainted with political radicalism."

His list of discarded programs ranged from the liberal pass/fail system that has been curbed considerably, to voluntary faculty advisement, designed to avoid uninspired advisors for undergraduates, which has left 10,000 Berkeley students with no advisors at all.

There were, however, many positive effects of the movement that Muscatine, and his (then) colleague Sheldon Wolin, now at Princeton University, mentioned.

"There was a comradeship," Wolin explained, "a feeling of belonging to something important, that people were willing to sacrifice their time for." He said that before these developments, Berkeley "was a campus without Blacks. It was a campus without Chicanos. A campus where Orientals were seen and not heard, and women were not considered significant."

"...many of the ideas (of the free speech movement) are tainted with political radicalism."

—Charles Muscatine

SUNYA Political Science professor Bruce Miroff was starting his third year as an undergraduate at Berkeley when the protests began. After two years of what Miroff said was a "lousy education," the free speech movement gave students a vision of a "university as an immensely exciting place...where everything could be explored and everything was connected."

Warning the audience that he would "indulge in a little nostalgia," Miroff spoke of the "moral seriousness" with which members (of the student protests) would approach political decisions. "Pressure made us reason out why it might be legitimate to break the rules...why you boycott classes when you want better education," he said.

The speakers said they saw the 1964 protest at Berkeley as the beginning of a decade of important political activity. Conference organizer Anne Roberts explained, "It was really an event of tremendous significance, and not