

# Sports Friday

OCTOBER 12, 1984

## Danes thrashed by Southern Connecticut, 39-0

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Even during last year's dismal 3-7 season, the Albany State football team were never so thoroughly dominated as they were in last Saturday's 39-0 loss to Division II Southern Connecticut played on University Field.

In fact, last week's game marked the second worst beating the Danes have received in the club's 11 years of existence — the worst one coming in 1979 against Ithaca when the Danes were shellacked 46-6.

"We haven't been beaten like this in a long time," said Coach Bob Ford in the lockerroom after the game had come to a merciful end.

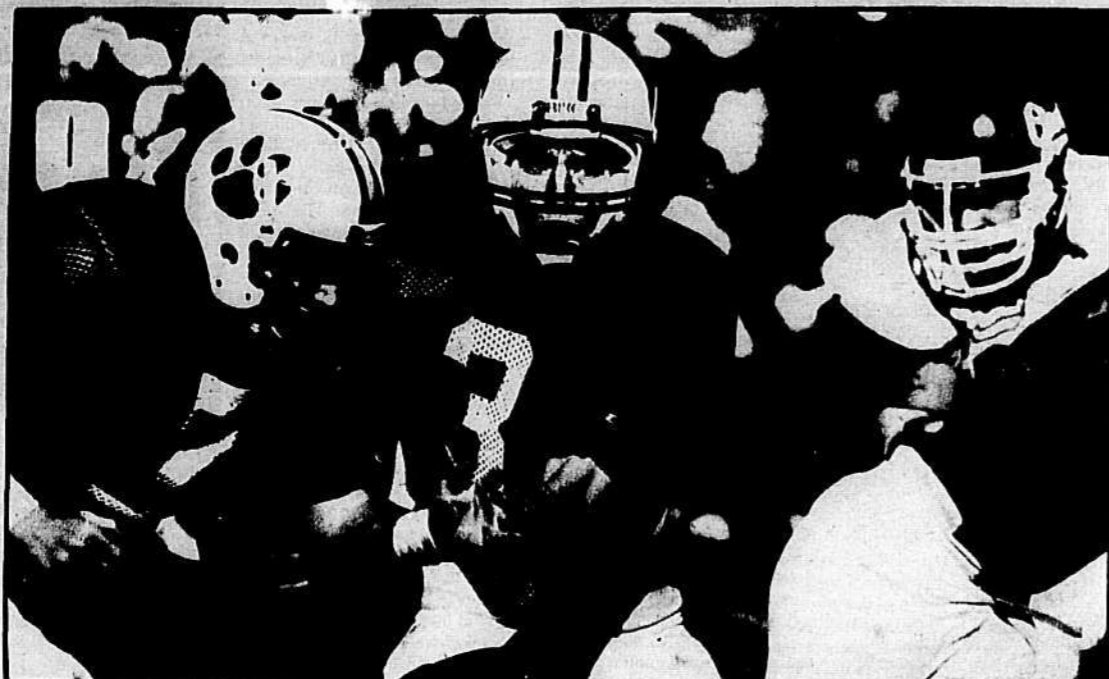
With the Homecoming game set for tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. against the Cortland Red Dragons, the Danes find themselves below the .500 mark for the first time this season at 2-3, vying to erase last Saturday's disaster from their collective memories.

"We can't look back," said freshman quarterback Jeff Russell, who was sacked 16 times before being replaced late in the third quarter. "Southern Connecticut is in the past. We're now looking to beat Cortland."

For the Great Danes to defeat the 3-2 Red Dragons, their impotent offense is going to have to be revived, especially the offensive line. Against the Division II Owls, the Danes managed a pitiful 16 net yards rushing and 41 yards passing. Russell was 3 out of 12 through the air but even worse, he gained -22 yards trying to run the ball out of the wishbone as the Owls' defense, led by their 220 pound lineman Bob Wilson, set up camp behind Albany's line of scrimmage.

"Their defense was just bigger and quicker than us," said Russell. "There is no excuse, they just dominated us."

Indeed they did. And Owls Coach Kevin Gilbride indicated that his team might have been spurred on by a high revenge motive. In last season's contest, the Danes



Third string quarterback Alan Pedley fakes a handoff to John Donnelly last Saturday in a game which saw the Danes lose 39-0. The Danes record now stands at 2-3.

shocked the Owls 22-12 on Southern Connecticut's home turf.

"We've been waiting to play this game for a long time," said Owls' coach Gilbride. "I don't think they were necessarily better than us last year; they just came up with a couple of trick plays that hurt us. No doubt, last year's game was in the back of our minds all week."

Though the Danes' defense performed far from sparkling (they allowed 346 yards rushing), the excess of turnovers once again helped their opponents' cause. This week, Albany State committed four

blunders — three fumbles and one interception which was returned by sophomore defensive back Rick Atkinson 58 yards for a touchdown. Their grand total for turnovers now stands at 24 with half of the season still remaining.

The Owls' first score came as a result of an errant pitch by Russell late in the first quarter. Scott Mersereau recovered the loose ball at Albany's 34 and five plays later senior quarterback Jim Sirignano found his favorite target, tight end Travis Tucker alone in the endzone for a nine-yard completion. The extra-point was

missed so the score stood at 6-0 at the end of one quarter.

By halftime, the Owls had increased their lead to 13-0 on a 50-yard drive that was climaxed by an 18-yard run by halfback Mike West which spotted the ball on the half yard line. On the next play, West dove over the top for the score.

It was a pair of turnovers occurring in the opening four minutes of the second half that officially turned this one into a rout. First, Russell threw a play-action pass that didn't fool the sophomore Atkinson,

LUCKEY UPS

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## Netmen lose to Vermont; favored in SUNYACs

By Kristine Sauer  
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's 8-1 loss to the University of Vermont by the Albany men's tennis team has not changed the team's outlook for today's and tomorrow's SUNYACs Tournament in Rochester.

As team captain Jay Eisenberg said, "We're a good team and they're (U of Vermont) a good team. They won. We were disappointed, but the loss is not going to change our attitude going into the SUNYACs." The Danes have won the tournament the last five years.

The format of SUNYACs is similar to the Great Dane Classic. All the players play each other with every victor getting a point for the team. At the end there are six individual player champions and three doubles champions.

The toughest competition will come from the University of Buffalo, who took second last year and Binghamton, who took third last year.

Coach Lewis considers the SUNYACs "a real tough test for us. Buffalo has two very strong players at first and second singles, but doesn't have the balance, whereas Binghamton is a very balanced team. Their first two players are not outstanding, but they have depth like us. Personally I think Binghamton will be tough to beat. We're not a shoe-in. We're the team to beat based on our past record. We really dominated the last two years, but not this year."

Albany has two defending champions: Jay Eisenberg, who won at fifth singles and Mark Sanders at sixth singles. As for defending his championship, Eisenberg said, "My chances are good. If I play well I can't ask for more and hopefully that will be enough to win."

Playing first and second singles for Buffalo are two excellent players. At number one is Paul Tringali, who lost in the finals last year to Albany's Dave Ulrich. and at

number two is Mike White who beat Tom Schmitz in last year's championship.

Dave Grossman, first singles player, said, "The toughest competition for me will be Buffalo. He (Tringali) was in the finals the last two years. Tringali will probably be seeded one and I'll be two."

The Dane lineup might see some changes at fifth and sixth singles where either Mitch Gerber, Mark Sanders or Dave Zabler will compete. Gerber and Sanders haven't been playing that well lately. Said Lewis, "Zabler is a good match player. I've got a lot of confidence in him."

As for Albany's doubles teams Lewis said, "I have a lot of confidence in them. The tournament may be won in doubles."

Grossman is looking forward to the tournament. "I'd like to win it my third and final year on the team. It'll take a total team effort for us to win."

Teammate Gerber added, "We're favored going in. We're the team to beat."

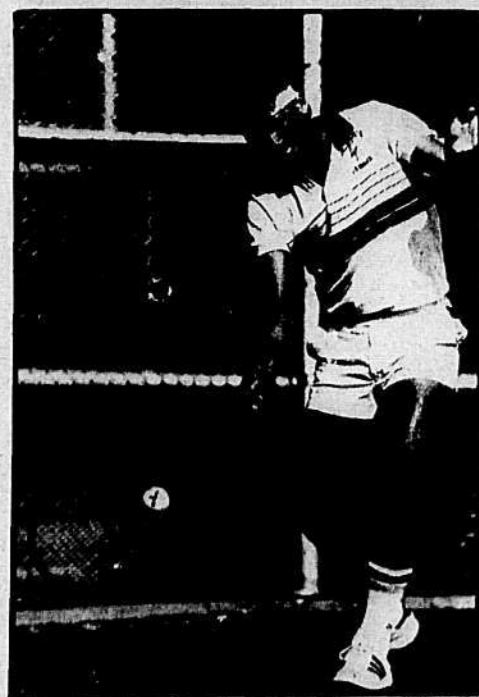
In Tuesday's match against the University of Vermont, Albany's only victory in the 8-1 loss was by the second doubles team of Eisenberg and Mike Dermansky. They beat Vermont's Newman and Reum duo 8-5 in a pro set, since the match was already clinched by Vermont.

"I expected a difficult match," said Lewis. "We battled them, although I was a little disappointed with the score. Vermont is an excellent team. I think the match will serve as a good tuneup for the SUNYACs."

At first singles, Mike Duffy defeated Albany's Dave Grossman 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Duffy was first singles at Vermont last fall, sitting out in the spring. Duffy always looks forward to his matches with Grossman.

"Dave really served well," said Duffy. "He's really tough. Last time we played, it was a close match. Dave's a

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Number one singles, Dave Grossman returns a shot to Paul Tringali in last Tuesday's match.

LUCKEY UPS

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



VOLUME LXXI

Tuesday

October 16, 1984

NUMBER 31

## OCA cleans up student ghetto area

Volunteers collect 30 large bags of garbage in two hours

By Jane Anderson  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 15 students spent two hours Friday afternoon picking up garbage around houses in downtown Albany's "student ghetto" area.

The clean-up was part of SUNYA's Off-Campus Association's (OCA's) attempts to improve relations with city officials.

Participants in the "Big Sweep" effort picked up loose trash and cleaned up along Hudson and Hamilton Streets in the heart of the student ghetto area, according to Stacy Govelick, who coordinated the event with Stacy Kass.

The students, mostly members of OCA and Student Association leaders, circled the streets with a large pick-up truck on loan from the city. They filled approximately 30 large plastic garbage bags with the trash they collected, said OCA Chair Dave Silk.

Other workers, in an attempt to help homeowners and student tenants become better informed on housing concerns, went door-to-door, distributing leaflets which detailed housing regulations and listed trash collection days, Silk said.

Albany Code Enforcement Bureau Director Mike Alvaro estimated that close to 75 percent of the houses in the area covered by the "Big Sweep" contain student apartments.

The clean-up was spurred by increasing concern among students, homeowners, and city officials over the general deterioration of housing conditions in the Pine Hills area, Silk said.

Residents have, in the past, cited problems with parking, garbage, and noise in the student ghetto area.

In an effort to crack down on this, the city is currently planning stricter enforcement of the "grouter law" ordinance, which mandates that no more than three unrelated people can share an apartment.

"We need to cooperate with the city," said SA Vice President Suzy Auletta. The "Big Sweep", she said, is a means of "showing them (residents) that we're concerned with working with them."

Alvaro, who attended the clean-up, said that the sweep was one way to "quell the antagonistic attitude" of the area surrounding the student ghetto.

"Residents on the streets seemed happy to see that we were doing it," Silk said, noting that "more (residents) said they had had no problems with students."

Many residents "were really surprised we were out there," said Govelick. She said that, although student tenants along the clean-up route thought the "Big Sweep" crew was "strange,"

they were really impressed. "We tried to give them (city government and residents) a different point of view," Govelick said, adding that, "I think we made a good impression."

The "Big Sweep" is part of the "Good Tenant Movement," an effort to show that students want to help work out Albany homeowners' complaints about overcrowding and neighborhood deterioration.

"I think we're leaving residents with a better impression" of students, Silk said.

*"Residents on the streets seemed happy to see that we were doing it. ...I think we're leaving residents with a better impression" of students.*

—Dave Silk



NYPIRG coordinator Paul Herrick  
SUNYA has the highest percentage of voters in the USA

## SUNYA groups may have signed-up most student voters in NY

By Ian Clements  
STAFF WRITER

With the possible exception of NYU, SUNYA organizations have registered a higher number of voters than any other campus in the state, and probably a higher percentage than any school has in the nation.

Final statistics on nationwide campus voter registration have not yet been tabulated since Saturday is registration deadline, student leaders said.

"By percentage of student population I think Albany (State) has the highest voter registration total of any school of its size in the country," said NYPIRG's statewide voter registration coordinator Paul Herrick.

Herrick said that by sheer numbers, SUNYA probably has the highest registration total of any school in the state. He said he hasn't received statistics from one school, New York University. But, Herrick said, "I don't think they've registered that many (students)."

Estimates of voter registration on the SUNYA campus range from 5,000 to 6,000 students. Herrick said there were about 6,000 registrants, while Student Association's Student Action Committee chair Steve Gawley claimed approximately 5,000 students were registered by campus groups.

There are approximately 15,900 graduate and undergraduate students attending SUNYA this fall, according to assistant director for Institutional Research Laurie Webster-Saft.

Neither Gawley, nor Herrick furnished statistics on students registered to vote in their home communities, or on students who did not register through campus organizations, but who will vote in Albany on November 6.

The Albany County Board of Elections does not maintain statistics on student registration totals, according to a spokesperson for the Board, who asked not to be identified. The Board records breakdowns by ward, she said. SUNY Buffalo has probably had the second most successful drive in the state, Herrick said, adding that about 4,500 students have been registered there.

The number of registered voters on the Albany campus is "pretty high," according to United States Student Association (USSA) President Greg Moore. But, Moore said, he did not know whether Albany's total was the highest in the country, and if it was the highest, whether it was in terms of absolute numbers or by percentage of registered students.

"In terms of sheer numbers," one or two schools in Texas and another in the Midwest may have had more successful registration drives, said Herrick. One of the schools, the University of Texas, has a student population of 40,000, he noted.

"The grapevine has it that SUNYA has the largest, most successful voter registration drive in terms of students registered than any other campus in the nation," said NYPIRG project coordinator Efrim Kann.

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WEEKEND WELCOME — Celebrating "140 years of Service," SUNYA greeted parents and area residents this weekend during its 13th annual Community-University Day and parents weekend festivities. More than 2,000 fans were on hand to enjoy the beautiful fall weather and cheer the Albany State Great Danes to a 28-0 victory at their homecoming football game. (See story and photos, page 6)

AMY COHEN UPS

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Worldwide



### Leaders begin talks

**El Salvador**  
(AP) President Jose Napoleon Duarte and top Salvadoran guerrilla leaders Monday started their first talks since El Salvador's civil war began five years ago.

The president, followed by 100 vehicles full of peasants, workers and supporters, arrived at the outskirts of this mountain town an hour before he was scheduled to meet with four rebel leaders.

Two leaders of the guerrillas' political movement arrived from Panama and traveled without incident through government-controlled territory Sunday to link up with a pair of rebel military commanders who joined the talks.

### Nobel Prize awarded

**Stockholm, Sweden**  
(AP) The 1984 Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded Monday to three researchers for pioneering work in immunology, including promising research into ways to manipulate the body's natural defenses to treat cancer.

London-born Niels K. Jerne, who works in Switzerland, was cited along with West German Georges J.F. Koehler and Argentine Cesar Milstein for their theories on the development and control of the immune system, and the discovery of the principle for producing monoclonal antibodies.

Monoclonal antibodies, in addition to showing promise in halting some forms of cancer, have been used to treat severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, a rare condition in which a child cannot fight off disease. An attempt to treat David, a Texas boy who spent his twelve years of life in a sterile plastic bubble, with monoclonal antibodies failed, but other children like David have been saved using monoclonal antibodies.

## Nationwide

### Photos withheld

**Houston, TX**  
(AP) Pictures of a Soviet nuclear accident site taken by astronauts aboard space shuttle Challenger may not be released for several months, a NASA official says.

Shelby Tilford, civilian chief of the earth science division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Houston Chronicle that 2,400 pictures taken by the astronauts will not be released for several months and will first be reviewed for national security purposes.

Aviation Week magazine, in an article published Monday, said the shuttle took pictures of a 27-year-old nuclear accident

site over Kyshtym, 800 miles east of Moscow. Officials believe a nuclear reactor explosion or buried nuclear waste may have created the accident site, which is contaminated and has been evacuated, the magazine said.

Soviet officials have refused to comment on the accident.

### U.S. builds blockades

**Washington, D.C.**  
(AP) The State Department, concerned that attacks on its embassies overseas could be extended to its home ground, is installing anti-terrorist barricades at garage entrances to its headquarters building.

The heavy metal blockades, set in moats, can be activated in seconds to stop a six-ton vehicle in its tracks.

The barricades are one element in a comprehensive package of security improvements at the State Department, although not in response to any specific threat, department spokeswoman Kathleen Lang said over the weekend.

Work has begun at least one of the underground entrances on a driveway-spanning moat about four feet across and four feet long.

### Library dedicated

**Newton, Mass.**  
(AP) U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill says he doesn't believe in naming buildings after public officials who still in office — with one exception.

"This time I made an exception because this college meant so much to me, to my family and to my community," he said Sunday at the dedication of Boston College's \$28 million Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Library.

O'Neill, 71, left the Jesuit college in 1936 and went almost immediately to the state Legislature. He stayed there until 1952, when he won the congressional seat

vacated by John F. Kennedy, who had become a Senator.

### Man walks 6,400 miles

**Maine**  
(AP) Three and a half years after setting out from California, Dale Curry finished his cross-continent hike and kissed the ground in the town where he was born.

The celebrating was still going on Sunday night in the northern Maine town, where streets were plastered with welcome signs for Curry's arrival Friday.

U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, brought a congratulatory note from President Reagan that brought tears to Curry's eyes during a reception Saturday night.

Curry, who crossed 32 states and one Canadian province while hoofing 6,400 miles from Santa Barbara, Calif., said, "In all my travels, I have never been treated like this. I would like to stay here in Van Buren because the people are so nice."

### 'Noah's Ark' formed

**Knoxville, TN**  
(AP) Dozens of zoos across the country are forming a collective Noah's ark so that thousands of rare animals eventually may be returned to the wild.

The animals, whose habitats have been destroyed by encroaching humans, would become extinct without the zoo's temporary refuge.

"There will be places where certain animals' natural habitats will disappear for long periods of time. That's where the ark analogy is particularly appropriate," said Dr. Thomas J. Foose, conservation coordinator for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The association is managing 34 "species survival plans," or SSPs, in which highly endangered species are selectively bred to

ensure their survival for at least 200 years, when it is estimated that human population will stabilize and the animals' habitats can be restored.

## Statewide

### Socialists off ballot

**Albany, NY**  
(AP) Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Mel Mason and running mate Matilde Zimmerman have been ruled off the ballot by the state's highest court.

The Court of Appeals on Monday unanimously upheld the state Board of Elections' decision to knock them off the ballot. Board officials said the candidates failed to include on their nominating petitions a listing of electors to be chosen to represent the party in the general election.

Mason argued in the courts that the added requirement for independent parties was unconstitutionally discriminatory, but Monday's ruling by the court concluded it was not a discriminatory restriction.

The state's top court issued its ruling without a written opinion and it upheld an earlier decision by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court.

### Gov. backs nuke halt

**Albany, NY**  
(AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has repeatedly criticized the mixing of religion and politics, used references to religion Saturday to strengthen his call for a nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviets.

The Democratic governor told a cheering crowd of about 500 at the Upstate Nuclear Freeze Forum here that "many of us...when we grasp the real fragility of the world situation, many of us pray. And that's a good thing. That's a beginning."



DAVID ISAAC UPS

*"We and the Soviet Union are consuming increasingly large parts of our resources to prepare for a war that we dare not fight."*

—Mario Cuomo

## Cuomo praises nuclear freeze advocates

By James O'Sullivan  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

In a subdued but passionate speech Saturday afternoon, New York Governor Mario Cuomo called for a nuclear freeze as a viable alternative to the escalating arms race facing the U.S.

"I am not an expert on the facts of the arms race — on throw weights, multiple re-entry vehicles, megatonnage," Cuomo said. Explaining that he spoke as a father of five and as governor of New York, he said, "It is in these capacities that I am required to consider the realities of the arms race," said the Governor, speaking in Albany High School at a conference entitled "Reducing the Risk: Questions and Answers to the Arms Race."

The event was sponsored in part by the SUNYA Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG).

"The truth is the human mind retreats from the facts of nuclear war," Cuomo said, asserting that after a nuclear war there would be, in the U.S. alone, at least 100 million casualties, cities would be evaporated, and the water, food, and Earth would all be polluted.

"We still have trouble comprehending Nagasaki and Hiroshima — cities destroyed by nuclear weapons primitive and crude compared to the bombs that nations (now) have primed and ready and pointed at one another," he declared.

"Nuclear war," Cuomo said, "is total war — all of us know that. Attempts to stick a modifier before it, to claim that we can have limited nuclear war or surgical nuclear strikes fool no one."

To those who ridicule the nuclear freeze effort, the Governor countered, "We can be simple without being simplistic." "Just start with the basics of the entire arms race," he told the audience of about 100, "we and the Soviet Union are consuming increasingly large parts of our resources to prepare for a war that we dare not fight."

"Something has to die inside of us to tolerate this madness," Cuomo said. "Involvement in the nuclear freeze movement is, I believe, the simplest form of moral approbation," he said as applause broke out. "What it says is that life is better than death."

Cuomo pointed to the recent summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as evidence of the growing popularity of "the freeze."

"The Freeze," a proposal that both the U.S. and the Soviets stop the production and deployment of any further nuclear weapons, is an issue that cuts across all divisions, Cuomo said.

Referring to the June 1982 nuclear freeze march and rally in Manhattan, which drew a crowd of one million people, the Governor said, "Yuppies and nuns and investment bankers and students and construction workers and veterans all marched in support of the simple proposition that the weapons we have now are already enough."

In addition to the moral issue, Cuomo said he seeks an end to the arms race for a second reason, "an argument based on economic common sense and one that concerns one as governor."

He estimated that in five years, a freeze would save the U.S. \$98 billion, and by the year 2,000 \$400 billion.

"Think of the schools we could build, think of the roads and the housing, think of the homeless people who could be sheltered... think of the tax cuts," said the Governor.

"Ask (Albany) Mayor Tom Whalen what he could do in Albany with just a tiny fraction of that money," Cuomo said.

"The real hope for America isn't in the MX or the B-1 or a 'Star Wars' defense, our real hope is in this room and in rooms like it across this country," he declared.

"Now," Cuomo concluded, "it's time to fulfill an ancient blessing: Blessed be the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

## Mondale gains on Reagan in NY state after the first debate

(AP) The outcome of last Sunday's presidential debate is now clear, with Walter Mondale gaining substantial ground on President Ronald Reagan's lead, according to campaign officials.

Walter Mondale appears to have won new support in New York with his televised debate against President Reagan, making the race for the state's 36 presidential electoral votes a closer contest.

The results of a Daily News Straw Poll published Sunday found the race in New York state once again too close to call. In the poll of 1,013 likely voters from across the state the Reagan-Bush ticket was favored by 45 percent, Mondale-Ferraro by 41 percent and 14 percent were undecided.

The previous Straw Poll, taken before the first debate between the two Presidential contenders October 7, showed President Reagan favored by 51 to 37 percent.

"Mondale has a good chance to take the state" in the November 6 presidential election, Lee Miringoff, Director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, said.

"Mondale took positions in the debate that were solid gold politically in New York," Miringoff said, referring to the Democrat's strong support for Social Security and welfare programs.

The big question in the period between the two Reagan-Mondale debates was whether their first encounter reshaped the contest from what looked like a Reagan walkaway to a potentially tight race.

Reagan campaign officials conceded that Mondale was the winner of the first debate, although they insist that it was just an "off night" for the president and that he will be in top form when the two candidates debate foreign and defense policy in Kansas City, Mo. on Tuesday. 22▶



DAVE ASHER UPS

With midterms upon us, Albany's 'Indian Summer' gives students a chance to find a quiet place to study and still enjoy the beautiful weather.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

### Free listings

**NYPPIRG Activism Forum** will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30pm in LC 1. Join us and make the difference.

**ACM Computer Club** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 16 at 8pm in LC24. There will be a speaker on computer graphics and all are welcome.

**Five Quad Ambulance** will hold a first-aid training session on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30pm in LC1.

The Albany Review is accepting submissions of poetry and short fiction for the Fall 1984 issue. Deadline is October 19 and submissions should be brought to the Albany Review mailbox in the SA office.

**Jawbone Reading Series** will take place on Wednesdays of Thursdays from 12pm to 1pm in HU354. Various poets and fiction writers will be featured throughout the year.

**Tell 'em You're Here Coffee House Services** presents Elliot Pilshaw singing songs about peace, feminism, and gay life and love on Wednesday, October 17. For more information call 463-4632.

**The Living Torah: Insights of Jewish Values** is a weekly workshop sponsored by The Flame. It is held on Tuesdays at 8:30pm in CC373 and is led by Rabbi Ze'er Kraines.

**World Food Day** will culminate on October 16 at 7:30pm in LC19 with song and reflections. Participants include Jay Kellman, Rev. W. Callahan, Sr. Nancy Langhart, and Rev. Jack Molyn. All are welcome.

**Tenth Annual Career Day** will be held on Wednesday, October 17 from 10am to 4pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and UAS.

The Office of International Programs will hold an informative meeting all those interested in studying abroad on Wednesday, October 17 at 7pm in HU354.

**Research on Women Colloquium "Comparable Worth in New York State"** presented by Carol Posin from the Center for Women in Government. It will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 12:15pm in HU354.

## Women eye increasing harassment awareness

### 300 women 'Take Back the Night' in Albany

By Melissa Edmunds

Enjoying the safety that comes in numbers, more than 300 women walked through some of the more dangerous areas in Albany Saturday night during a march and rally to "Take Back the Night."

The event, organized in an effort to strike back at violence against women, was a symbolic demonstration of women's solidarity, according to one of the event's organizers, Judith Condo, of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center.

About 25 men attended the rally, but were not permitted to participate in the march which began at 8:00. The women marched up State Street, through part of Washington Park, up Western Avenue, across Lake Street to Central Avenue, and back to the Capitol steps.

Rape was the central crime under protest, not only Condo said, because it is representative of the worst violence that can be done to a woman, but because the FBI reports that it is the fastest growing crime in the United States. She added that in the Capital District alone, 288 rapes were reported last year and that this year half that number had already been reported by April.

The evening opened with an hour long rally on the steps of the Capitol Building in which a series of speakers and a few performers provided information and inspiration for the upcoming march, as the night grew darker.

Albany County Executive James Coyne

issued a proclamation declaring the week of October 8th to the 14th as rape prevention week, a week to be set aside for public programs.

Karla DiGirolomo, Executive Director of the NYS commission on Domestic Violence, pointed out that this week was also Domestic Violence Awareness week. This is fitting, she said, because at this time there are no laws against marital rape

of people to accompany the needed changes in laws.

At 8:00 p.m. the women began their march up State Street.

Some women carried signs reading "End violence against Women," and many participants chanted as they marched.

"What do we want? Safety! When do we want it? Now!" they said, adding "Women Unite! Take back the night!" and "Yes means Yes, No means No, however we dress, wherever we go!; Some chants were aimed at heckling bystanders.

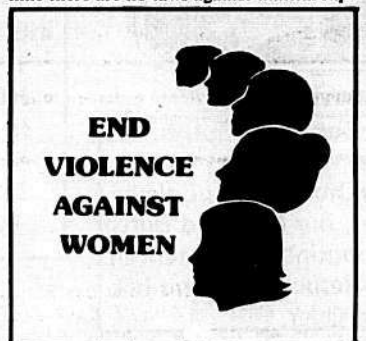
The police blocked off intersections so the train of women could cross the street. When the march had ended, a participatory self defense demonstration was given by Bobbie Palm. Music and a Benediction ended the evening.

Participants cited many reasons for attending the march.

Howard Brown of Albany said he "came to be supportive," adding that he had attended "Take Back the Night" march in Madison, Wisconsin.

Susan Pesko of Albany explained, "I'm a woman, and situations of violence occur in the lives of most women. We have to stand up for ourselves. Even walking home from 288 Lark Street, a man tried to stop me once."

Rich Rosenberry was present with his wife Candy Banks and their dog Georgia. "I wanted to show support, I've been to ERA meetings and NOW (National Organization for Women) meetings."



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Albany County Executive James Coyne

### One third of female students are abused

Cincinnati, OH: (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus — mostly by male faculty members — but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, said Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of *The Lecherous Professor*, a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explained. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction." Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich pointed out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she stated. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students. Dzeich stressed, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year."

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# Bill may make S/U choice secret from professors

By Lisa Mirabella  
STAFF WRITER

While SUNYA's S/U grading system has passed the test of time by existing for over a decade in its present form, student leaders and administration officials are still exploring ways of improving it.

Mike Miller, Chair of Central Council's Academic Affairs committee plans to propose a bill to the Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) of the University Senate that would keep the records of student's requests for S/U grading strictly between

the registrar and the student.

Presently, faculty members access to a list of which students in their classes have opted for S/U grading, Miller said. "A faculty member may consciously or unconsciously discriminate against those students, even if it's by not giving a full commentary when grading papers or exams," he explained.

Miller said his committee is working on several specific cases involving possible discrimination of this kind.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Harry

Hamilton said he is not aware of the cases, but added, "I can only believe students when they say that this is their experience, and if it is," then records of who is taking a course S/U "should be between the registrar and the student."

The S/U (satisfactory, unsatisfactory), or "pass/fail" grading system was adopted by the University in 1969, when all freshman took a full year of courses S/U. That was expanded in 1970 to include both freshman and sophomore years, and lasted until 1973, when students began to have difficulty gaining admissions, first to medical school, and then to other professional schools, according to Associate Dean For Undergraduate Studies, Leonard Lapinski.

By 1974 the University's present policy of allowing 15 S/U graded credits toward an undergraduate degree was established. Of those 15 credits, a maximum of six credits may be in a student's major or minor or combination.

Last spring, Hamilton proposed a bill to the UAC to eliminate student's option of six S/U graded credits in their major. He said, "The rationale for pass/fail goes back to the 1970's, that a student will not explore new subjects if they will be in competition with majors in the subjects." However, Hamilton stated, "You are not exploring in your major."

*Records of who is taking a course S/U "should be between the registrar and the student."*

—Harry Hamilton

## Pass/fail grading rejected on other campuses

Pullman, WA. (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Pass/fail grading systems have failed, and students who have a chance to use them generally reject them, according to a survey of over 1600 colleges using the pass/fail system.

Dr. C. Jams Quann, registrar at Washington State University and author of the survey, said students do worse when they're given pass/fail grades instead of letter grades.

"Many institutions are beginning to realize students perform on a lower level with pass/fail systems," he says. "Students come to class late, skip classes, don't do assignments and hold other students back. Performance is below par in many cases."

Quann sees the system as a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann added.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass/fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reports Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass/fail options, but only seven percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the system.

"Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," reports Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California - Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she claims. "Faculty is committed to it despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann said he believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass/fail systems were common in the 19th Century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he explained. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

is clearly their own fault."

He listed several steps students can take before enrolling in a course to make sure that they don't get "locked in."

"There are brochures with course descriptions put out by most departments; they can sit in on a course before enrolling," which he said most professors allow, an he added, "they can look at the Student Evaluations of the course from previous semesters." These evaluations are compiled by Institutional Research and are made available to students in CUE.

A department or a particular program may now make an exception to the S/U grading policy and require a student majoring in that subject to take a specific course A-E, with the approval of the Curriculum Committee of the UAC as a result of Hamilton's bill.

Miller said his committee is studying the S/U grading policy in conjunction with a study on undergraduate advisement. He said the options of S/U grading and having the chance to drop a course after midterms "protect the students."

He listed several steps students can take before enrolling in a course to make sure that they don't get "locked in."

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# New dept. chair plans to make courses tougher

By Michelle Busher  
STAFF WRITER

The new chair of the African and Afro-American Studies department, Vivian Gordon, said she believes her department can help end racial discrimination.

The courses have traditionally attracted mostly Black students, and Gordon wants to make them more appealing to other students. "I'm not going to design courses to attract white students," she said, "(but) by increasing the quality of courses to compete with their liberal arts counterparts I hope to attract serious students."

"By demanding academic rigor," said Gordon, "students will see that I'm about serious business."

Gordon, a former sociology professor and Afro-American Studies chair at the University of Virginia has some new ideas in store for the department's curriculum.

"Black studies is not just for Blacks," she said. "If we are going to have cultural pluralism, people from different cultures must know about each other."

"People in professions like teachers, doctors and lawyers will

be able to give better service if they understand the people that they work with," said Gordon.

However, for the courses to have the greatest impact, Gordon said, "Each person must understand his or her own hostilities and be honest with themselves."

"The college community usually resents any new discipline that strays from the traditional classic education," said Gordon. "Afro-American Studies developed on white campuses in the early 60's at the time of many protest movements. The general attitude about this program has come out of its history of turmoil."

"New opportunities arise when there is a change of leadership," said John Webb, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"We had an acting chair of the department last year and, I think we were just waiting for the new chairperson to arrive and get things moving. She's the person that can do it," Webb said.

He explained that Gordon has "a strong background from an academic point of view. She has set high standards for the department and ... she has many new

ideas for developing the graduate and undergraduate programs."

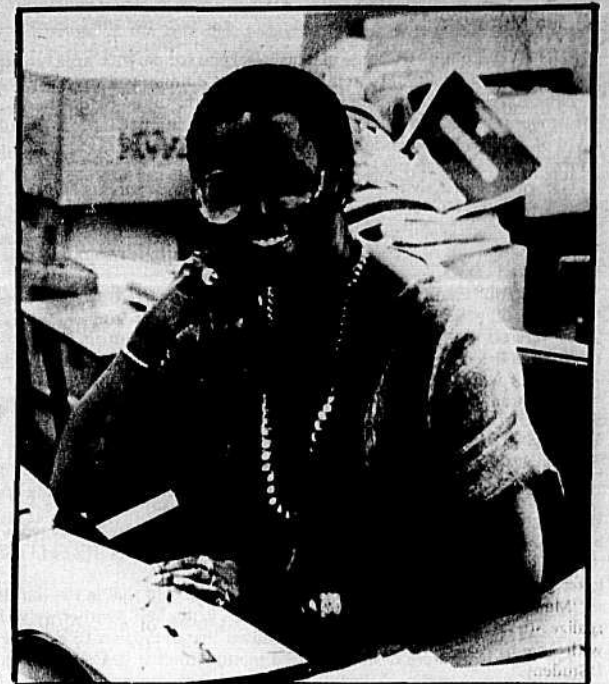
Stressing the need for more research on black America, Gordon said she would like the program to focus strongly on research, particularly in the area of graduate studies. "The only way to accomplish this," she said, "is through the department and (by) a fundamental commitment by its faculty."

Gordon has done much research in the past, including a study which took a typical middle class American town and reported the changes in the values of its residents over time.

She included the value system of black Americans in her study, making up for what she called a "sin of omission" on the part of previous researchers.

Gordon, the author of several books, said she was attracted to Albany, because she "wanted to experience a different student body and to specialize in the sociology of black America. At the University of Virginia I also taught traditional sociology courses. I wanted to commit more time to black American studies."

Gordon has done much research in the past, including a study which took a typical middle class American town and reported the changes in the values of its residents over time.



Chair of Afro-American Studies Vivian Gordon

"Black studies is not just for blacks."

# Student reps. 'ecstatic' over court ruling on voting

Student leaders are "ecstatic" over a U.S. District Court's ruling last Wednesday that gave New York State students the right to vote in their college communities.

Judge Neal P. McCurn threw out parts of the state's constitution and election law in his ruling on *Auerbach vs. Kinley*. "SA and SASU are basically ecstatic," said Student Association of the State University Executive Vice President Stuart Friedman. "SASU has done a lot of litigating," said Friedman. "We put a lot of time, money and effort into this," he said, "and I feel it's a positive step forward for student rights."

New York Public Interest Research Group Chair Karen McMahon said the decision "was a tremendous victory for student rights," and called it, "the most important ruling for N.Y. State students since the passing of the 26th amendment," which lowered the voting age to 18.

SUNYA students won a preliminary injunction in October 1980, allowing them the right to vote in Albany. The judge's decision last week, permanently ensures that all New York State college students can vote in their campus communities.

"SUNYA's Student Association (SA)

originally filed suit against the elections commission in 1979," said SA President Rich Schaffer. After SUNYA's SA won the preliminary injunction in 1980, SASU filed the suit on behalf of the entire state.

"I think that shows the power and leadership of SUNYA's Student Association throughout the state," said Schaffer. "The main point in this suit," said NYPIRG project coordinator at SUNYA Efreman Kann, "is the elections commission was demanding special criteria for students to vote, just like they used to do to Blacks."

The court said local election commissioners could not force students to give more information than any other citizen had to give, and outlawed special residency requirements for students.

While "the average American changes residency approximately once every three years," Kann said, "students live in their campus communities for four years of their lives except for a few months in the summer."

"Politicians are afraid that students will vote as a block," McMahon said, adding that she however disagrees with this. "I think there is a lot of diversity between

students. I can never tell if they will vote conservative or more progressively," said McMahon.

"Politicians have to realize that students make up a large part of their constituency and," Kann said, noting, "they (students) are fairly united (only) on issues such as financial aid, tuition increases and other issues that students care about."

McMahon said she thinks the student turnout will be higher at the polls during the upcoming election. "The court ruling made it easier for students to vote at school ... instead of getting an absentee ballot," McMahon asserted.

"We're not forcing students to vote here," said Schaffer. "We're just emphasizing the positive aspects of it."

"A lot of freshmen don't understand the importance of voting at school," said Schaffer. "Once they're sophomores and juniors they will realize what their vote can

do."

"I've heard students refer to their vote as a 'wasted vote,'" said Schaffer. "Once local officials start taking students more seriously students will realize that their vote can have an impact."

"We (NYPIRG) registered 40-50,000 students across the state," said Friedman, adding, "a lot of students were already registered."

"I think we'll see a tremendous number of students voting in this election," said Kann. "This is the first national election where students could vote at SUNYA."

When SUNYA's SA won the temporary injunction to vote in Albany in October of 1980, it was too close to election day for local officials to arrange polling places for students. As a result, SUNYA students didn't vote in Albany until 1981.

—Michelle Busher

# Thirty companies to discuss job prospects at SUNYA Career Day

By Bette Dzamba  
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA students, especially seniors, wondering where they fit into the "real world" will be able to discuss future job interests with representatives from 30 different companies and institutions at Career Day, this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The event, co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and University Auxiliary Services (UAS), will be similar to a college fair, according to Shari Morgenstern, co-chair of the Delta Sigma Pi Career Day planning committee.

"More companies than ever before are coming," said co-chair Marc Rosawald. "This year should be more well-rounded. We have representatives from accounting firms, the armed services, education, retail, and computers," Rosawald explained.

He named AT&T, Bell Labs, Con. Ed., General Electric, IBM and the FBI as some of the large organizations to be represented.

In addition, according to

Morgenstern, agents from retail firms such as Abraham and Straus, J.C. Penney and Jordan Marsh will be available, as will representatives from insurance agencies, some of the state departments and the New York City Board of Education.

"Students can find out what openings are available and also learn about the various firms," Morgenstern explained. "The event is not recruiting, it's more informational," she noted.

"The representatives set up tables with brochures and information. They want to talk to students about their firms," Morgenstern said.

Rosawald said that the fair "helps students to get an idea of the direction they're going in."

Representatives of firms who would employ biology majors, such as pharmaceutical companies, would not be present because "all bio majors are pre-med anyway," Rosawald noted.

Delta Sigma Pi has organized and coordinated the event according to Morgenstern. UAS will help by serving brunch to the representatives before the actual event begins, she said.



CINDY GALWAY UPS

*"I think we'll see a tremendous number of students voting in this election. This is the first national election where students could vote at SUNYA."*

—Efreman Kann

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# Outdoor activities are biggest draw at C-U Day

By Alicia Cimbara  
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

SUNYA put out its welcome mat last weekend for parents, area residents and prospective students in its annual Parents Weekend/Community-University Day festivities.

The comfortable fall weather drew most visitors to the outdoor activities, leaving the information tables and indoor attractions sparsely attended. More than 2,000 fans flocked to SUNYA's homecoming football game, cheering the Great Danes to a 28-0 victory over SUNY Cortland.

The weekend's activities were presented to acquaint parents and the community more closely with the University and what it offers to its students, and nearby residents.

The festivities began on Saturday with Acting University President Judith Ramaley welcoming parents at a coffee hour, followed by various forums and discussions on student related topics.

Throughout the rest of the day University guests were treated to a mixture of foods, exhibits, and presentations in the lecture centers. Tables from various administrative offices were also set up to answer questions and provide information.

Anne O'Brien, a junior, said, "It was really interesting. It gave me a chance to see a lot of things I wouldn't have known about that are going on on campus."

Her parents, visiting SUNYA for the first time, said they were glad they'd come because "it was an opportunity to really see what the University is offering our daughter."

"This is my third year coming to C-U Day," remarked a SUNYA junior. "I really wish they'd try something new — my dad still has fun but I'm getting kind of bored with it."

Many of the people staffing the information tables expressed concern over what seemed to be a poor turnout at C-U Day. Richard Tastor of the Office of Financial Aid noted, "It seems lighter than prior years."

Vice-President of Student Affairs Frank Pogue said that in the last three years the attendance has been about the same but, "this is the best weather we've had (for Parents Weekend) in years and I think it has caused the attendance to disperse."

For those who were more interested in enjoying the beautiful weather and getting a taste of school spirit, Albany's homecoming game against Cortland provided the opportunity.

"It was great to see the fans come out and support the team," said one student. "Maybe the victory will bring more fans to the games," added another student.

Saturday evening's entertainment was highlighted by Speakers Forum's presentation of comedian Robert Klein in the University Gym.

Despite complaints about the sound system, the enthusiastic crowd reportedly enjoyed the show.

Although this was only the 13th annual C-U Day, administration officials selected the theme of 140 years of services.

Sunday's "Breakfast with the President" concluded the weekend's activities. Student Association President Rich Schaffer addressed parents and students at the breakfast, saying, "I enjoy Community-University Day and having moms and dads coming up to see us. It gives us the opportunity to show off all of the good we do on campus." □



AMY COHEN UPS

# NYPIRG forum to challenge campus apathy notion

By Maria Carlino  
STAFF WRITER

Now that New York Public Interest Research Group has assisted in registering more than 5,000 voters on the SUNYA campus, they're going to "Take the Next Step" on Wednesday evening when they kick off their voter education drive with a Student Activism Forum, Wednesday night at 7:30 in LC 1.

The forum is titled "Take the Next Step," and is being held to help students become more informed and involved in the political process, said NYPIRG's project coordinator Bob Jaffe. He explained that the forum was an obvious follow-up to this fall's voter registration drive.

Magazine articles, the media and the views of the present middle-aged and elderly generations may lead the public to see today's student movement as "dead, (but) the idea that students are concerned only with themselves and not societal issues is a myth," said Jaffe.

"The student movement has taken itself into the mainstream," explained NYPIRG's Local

Board Chairperson Philip D'Elia, "where students work within the system instead of out of it."

The program will include presentations on students involvement in the making of environmental policy in New York State, as well as the role that students play in peace and social justice work.

NYPIRG's Campus Coordinator Chris Meyer will speak on the development and history of student activism and analyze its current state and its movement through the 1980's.

The forum will also highlight the development of the student movement from the long haired anti-war hippies of the 1960's

through to the role that today's students play in the development of U.S. public policy.

The rallying and demonstrations of the 1960's anti-war and civil rights movements have lost popularity, D'Elia said. Instead, he said, today's activist approach stresses researching problems, and developing solutions which

can be presented to lawmakers.

The activist approach has become subdued, said D'Elia. "Students have become more sophisticated in their tactics and strategies," he maintained.

"Today's activism approach is more effective," agreed NYPIRG's Project Coordinator Efram Kann. The 1980's student movement is actually the 1960's movement "all grown up," he said.

Students are reaching out to the public and educating them, hoping to gain their support, Kann explained.

In April of 1982, NYPIRG initiated a 22-day walk-a-thon throughout major areas of New York State which successfully generated public support to pass the Bottle Bill. Such participation "is the fundamental basis of democracy," added D'Elia.

Specific voter education efforts to be discussed Wednesday will revolve around several topics, including toxic chemical dumping, the arms race, consumer protection legislation, women's issues, and SUNY tuition hikes. □



CINDY GALWAY UPS

*"...the idea that students are concerned only with themselves and not societal issues is a myth."*

—Bob Jaffe

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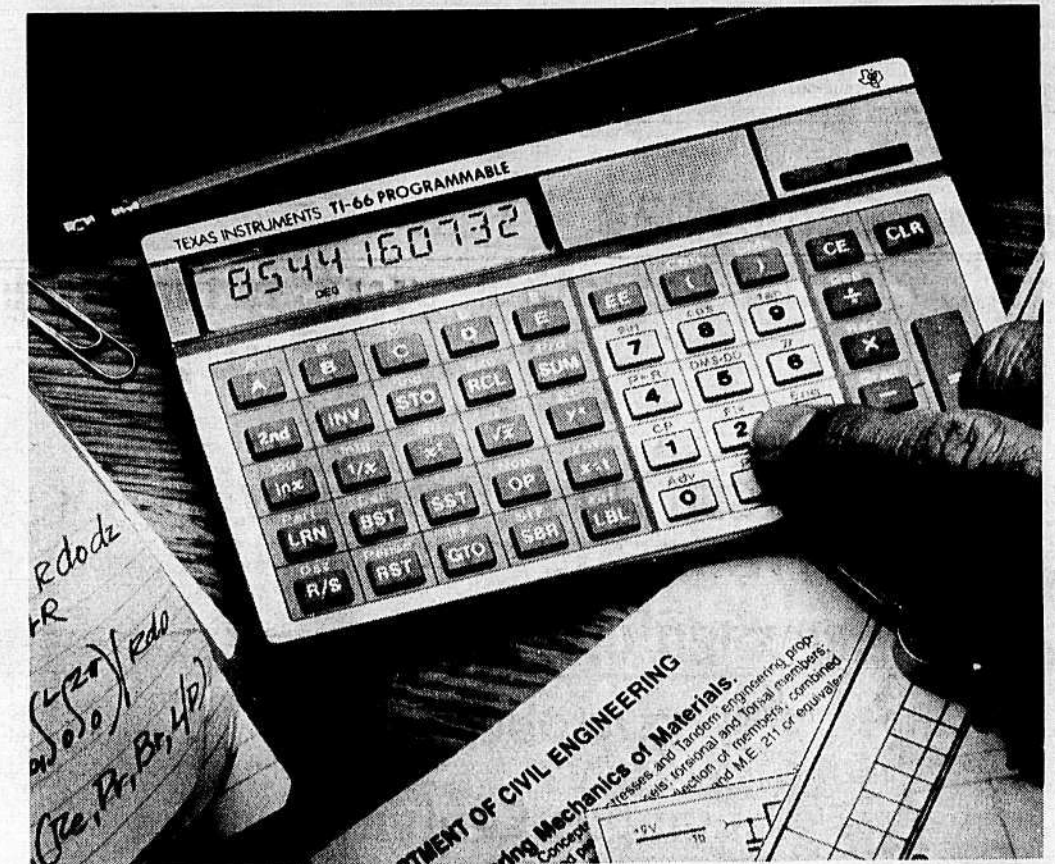


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## Economics profs see Reaganomics as short fad

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Though starting their fourth school year since the advent of "Reaganomics," college economics departments still aren't taking supply-side economics very seriously.

"Supply side is a political issue," claimed Professor Phillip Cagan, head of Columbia University's economics department.

Cagan, like many of the professors interviewed for this article, said he believes, "It will be gone in a few years."

But some supply-side proponents, notably former Southern Cal professor Arthur Laffer, contend the theory is in fact making headway in college classrooms. "It's being taught everywhere," Laffer said "and has become the basic precept of the (economics) professional journals."

Laffer was one of the first advocates of supply-side theory, which forecasts that tax cuts -- not the "pump priming" of Keynesian economics -- would best stimulate the economy.

Laffer's ideas attracted a small coterie of followers, including a Wall Street Journal editorialist named Jude Wanniski. Wanniski's writings eventually attracted converts like Ronald Reagan, Sen. William Roth and Rep. Jack Kemp.

All, of course, eventually helped mold America's current supply-side economic policy. Despite evidence the policy has helped generate record levels of economic growth, many campus econ departments haven't adjusted their courses.

"Professors have the luxury of being able to teach obsolete theories longer than government and business can adhere to them at the risk of losing money," Wanniski scoffed.

The reason it's not taught is that it's not a very good theory, others counter.

The recent economic recovery is explained better by traditional economic theory than by supply-side theory, said Professor Michael Veseth, an economist at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wa.

"The big spending cuts, world recession and large structural deficits that caused the recovery have more to do with old-fashioned Keynesian pump-priming than with supply-side economics," he insisted.

Keynesian theory, hatched by British economist John Maynard Keynes, has been the basis of American economic policy since the 1930s, when President Franklin Roosevelt employed it to try to spark a recovery from the Great Depression.

Keynes' then-radical advice was to let the government go into debt in order to get money to inject into the economy, thus stimulating consumer demand. With consumer demand up, business would begin producing goods and services again to meet the demand.

When demand and government spending sparked inflation, Keynes advised the government to reduce spending.

Until then, most schools taught "classical economics," which stressed individual choicemaking in a society tending toward full employment, explains John Sumansky of the Joint Council on

Economic Education.

"Studies of the overall economy and Keynesian theory eventually didn't burst on the scene," Sumansky said. "They were forced on us by the Great Depression and attempts to end it."

Years after the theory became government practice, college economics departments began teaching it. Since the publication of Prof. Paul Samuelson's landmark Keynesian textbook in the late forties, Keynesian economics has been the standard emphasis in most departments.

"Colleges are not teaching supply-side courses," asserted Vanderbilt economist Professor John Siegfried. "If it's taught, it's taught as part of another course. Strong supply-siders were talking about it in 1968, but it didn't have a label."

"It's a very important idea," he conceded. "But now there's a lot of attention in the popular press. The increase (in emphasis) is not in academic areas."

Wanniski attributed campuses' reluctance to teach supply-side theory on its own to simple stuffiness. Tenured economics professors have a vested career interest in defending "outdated" Keynesian theory.

Things will change as younger economists successfully use supply-side theory to predict the economy's performance, Wanniski predicts.

"Supply siders," for example, "are the only ones who predicted the current economic boom without inflation," he asserted.

"Eventually schools recognize" who's got the better track record, he said, "and switch to supply side."

Because nearly all of the nation's 65,000 economists are Keynesians, Wanniski said he thinks it may take a generation for college economics departments to begin emphasizing supply-side theory. □

### Supply side theory gaining slow recognition at SUNYA

By Michelle Busher  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the fact that Reaganomics, currently a hot topic, employs much of supply side theory, not one class at SUNYA is devoted entirely to this theory.

There is nothing new about Ronald Reagan's supply side economics claims Economics Department chair Pong S. Lee. "Supply side theory has been around for a long time," said Lee, "what is new is that it's never been the major basis for federal policy."

Lee said that supply-side theory does not warrant a full semester course, because "there is not enough to talk about."

Supply side economic theory calls for reduced corporate taxes to encourage industries to increase capital spending in such areas as refitting industrial plants and building new factories, explained Helen G. Horowitz, Director of Undergraduate Studies in Economics.

"Reagan reduced control of industry," said Horowitz, asserting "that's not supply side, that's free market".

Horowitz said she teaches little or no supply side economics in her classes. "Professors," explained Horowitz, "follow a mandatory outline and are free to supplement that outline with whatever they prefer."

"Most of what I know about supply side economics, I learned from following the news," said Doug Lankler, an economics student at SUNYA.

"Supply side theory means different things to different people," said Economics Professor Edward F. Renshaw.

"Supply side theory is a different thing," said Renshaw, explaining that "efforts to develop it got bogged down. I don't know if they will ever agree on it," he added that from a policy point of view it is not yet clear that supply can be manipulated to produce a healthy economy.

"Generally economists have paid more attention to product demand than supply," said Renshaw. This could be because the supply of goods is subject to fewer fluctuations than consumer demand, he

added. Renshaw said he spends a fair amount of time teaching supply-side economics. "Most classes spend a lot more time talking about consumer demand theory," he said.

"Professors are constrained as to what's in text books", which tend to deal primarily with economic demand, Renshaw added. Renshaw said he distributes additional information in his classes, but said, "Supply side theory is (just) beginning to creep into the books."

"Most text books have something about supply side theory," said Horowitz, "if only to refute it."

Lee said courses such as macroeconomics, which give a general understanding of economics, should be covering supply side theory for at least two weeks of each semester.

"Theories behind supply side economics are still pretty crude," said Renshaw. "It's kind of like blood-letting. It will get you through a recession, but at the cost of losing jobs," he said. □

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# Wheelchair athletes compete at sports exposition

By Ilene Weinstein  
STAFF WRITER

About 50 wheelchair-bound people, including five SUNYA students, got the chance to play volleyball and go horseback riding this weekend as part of a variety of events featured at the Third Annual New York State Wheelchair Sports Exposition.

SUNYA junior Robert Pipia led a hockey workshop, as well. The participants learned ways to play many sports in workshops designed to provide hands-on experience in volleyball, track and field, basketball, floor hockey, weightlifting, archery, ping-pong, and horseback riding.

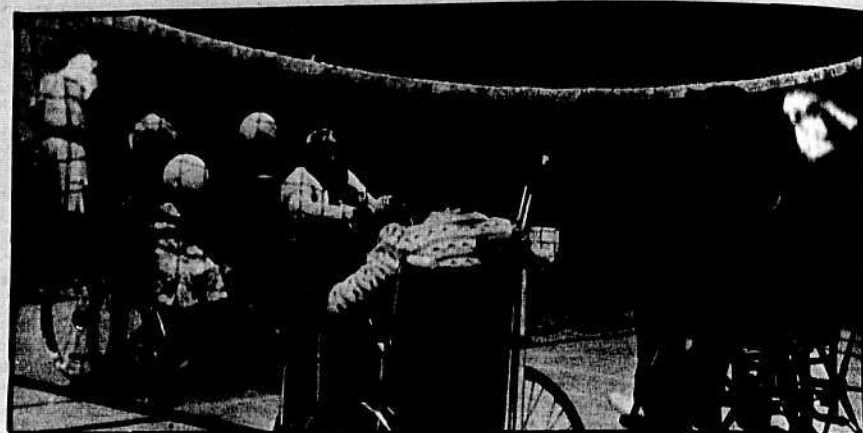
"This is one of the few opportunities we get to demonstrate these sports," explained Denton Johnson, a track and field workshop leader and a member of the Burke Bullets Team from the Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, New York.

compete, he said. SUNYA's Director of Disabled Student Services Nancy Belowich agreed with Johnson, explaining that the workshops were both therapeutic and fun. "When you are an inactive person, any activity is good for you," she said.

Disabled athletes need special training, explained Jennifer Brown, another workshop leader and a member of the Burke Bullets Team. The programs for wheelchair athletes stress shoulder and arm development because that is where "the most pressure will be applied," she said, adding that proper exercise, diet, and weight training are essential for a program to succeed.

According to Jerry Simmons, who, with his wife, co-owns a therapy riding school called Stonehill Stables, horseback riding is especially helpful in rejuvenating muscles and straightening bones.

Simmons, who held a special demonstration during the exposition, explained that modified saddles and specially trained horses are needed for disabled riders. "Horses have to be trained to



Participants playing volleyball in the Wheelchair Sports Exposition

The participants learned ways to play many sports designed to provide hands-on experience.

The athletes were originally assembled by Martin Ball, a well-known wheelchair racer, explained Pablo Negron, Director of Disabled Student Services at Hudson Valley Community College.

The workshops, held throughout the day, were aimed at newcomers to wheelchair sports," said Debra Hamilton, a member of the exposition's plan-

ning committee. "This is the first time we have held the exposition during the school year," said Negron, explaining that the event has usually been held during the summer. "We wanted more (college) students to get involved," he added.

More young children participated in this year's workshops Negron continued, although he said the planning committee had hoped not to place an emphasis on any one particular age group.

The exposition, attended by about 50 people, did not include as many workshops as in previous years, Negron said. "This is a non-profit organization," stated Negron, adding that the biggest expense for the event is supplying hotel accommodations for the workshop leaders.

"I was not pleased with the number of participants this year," said Belowich, a member of the exposition's planning committee. "I felt sorry for the 200 to 300 more people we could have serviced," she continued, adding that because the event is held only once a year it is hard to build a large following for it.

The exposition was created three years ago in part by Belowich, Negron and Hamilton. According to Belowich, the goal of the founders was to "foster interest in health and fitness" among disabled people. "We hoped that more programs would develop in the area," she added.

The program was funded by grants from local businesses, the Faculty-Student Association of Hudson Valley Community College and the Hudson Valley State Senate.

Participants playing volleyball in the Wheelchair Sports Exposition

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# News Updates

## Display case fixed

A plexiglass display case constructed specifically for handicapped persons confined to wheelchairs was repaired after recent vandalism, said Building Supervisor Darren Fleeger.

The display case containing updated student information at the Information Desk at the Campus Center had been cracked during the week, according to Fleeger.

"It was constructed for people in wheelchairs who can't see over the desk," said Fleeger of the display case on the side of the Information Desk. He noted that the case now provides easily available information for handicapped people, in accordance with the SUNYA policy to accommodate handicapped persons as well as possible.

## Spring schedules

Midterms have just arrived yet advisors are already sending out notification of pre-registration for the spring semester.

Spring semester schedules of classes are available to students at the Campus Center Information Desk, the registrar's office, and at the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE).

In addition to a complete list of the

spring 1985 courses, the booklet also includes the academic calendar for next semester.

## Charities chosen

Telethon staff members decided Sunday night to devote their fund-raising this year to the Albany Boy's Club and to the Drakeland Daycare Center.

Co-chair of Telethon Eileen Shapiro said Albany Boys Club was chosen because it was in need of recreational equipment and building supplies. The Boy's Club already provides a juvenile delinquency program and hopes to start a "latch-key program" for children whose parents work, and come home to empty houses.

Co-chair of Telethon Eric Dorf said that Drakeland Daycare Center of Arbor Hill, a newly established day care center especially for single parent homes was chosen because it needs cribs, toys, and shelves to get it started.

Telethon staff members based their decision on whether organizations were child-oriented, spent money in the capital district and had had no previous major contributions to their need, according to Dorf. He added that "everyone felt very strongly" about the decision to contribute to the Albany Boy's Club.

## New JSC advisor

Newly appointed JSC-Hillel advisor Jay Kellman hopes that he can continue to "promote the SUNYA Jewish community" through his new position.

Calling himself Jewishly "self-taught," Kellman sees his new part-time post as essentially an advisory position.

"I am there to help students," said Kellman, explaining, "I believe student organizations should be run by students."

Kellman dates ten years back with Jewish organizations at SUNYA, beginning as director of the Kosher Kitchen on Dutch, followed by 2 years with the Chabab organization that supports the Jewish community, to his full-time position as Executive Director of the Jewish Campus Commission.

## New frat at SUNYA...

A colony of the National Fraternity of Alpha Epsilon Pi, to be known as Alpha Nu, was started at SUNYA last month with a record 53 pledges. Alpha Epsilon Pi is recognized by SA and is the first completely socially oriented fraternity on campus. The fraternity will hold its first rush next semester when it will be accepting new pledges.

The current pledges will be travelling to Syracuse University in November to be initiated into the already established Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter there.

Pledge master Andy Rothstein feels that the fraternity will play a large part in campus life. There will be many Alpha Nu sponsored social functions as well as a little sisters organization so women will be able to get directly involved as well.

## Another on the way

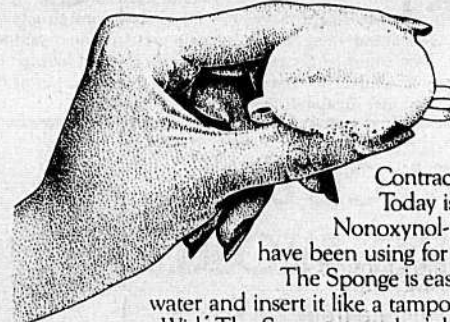
The largest international fraternity in the country, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be coming to SUNYA next month.

Newly elected SUNYA TKE president Barry Pollack said that TKE is a social fraternity, serving the community and the student body, and promises to be "a lot of fun for everyone."

Already recognized by SA, TKE will offer to its members housing and student loans along with various social activities, explained Pollack.

Pollack, who joined TKE first at Fairleigh Dickinson College in New Jersey, said that RPI's TKE has offered to "help out with whatever they can" in the organization of the newly-formed fraternity.

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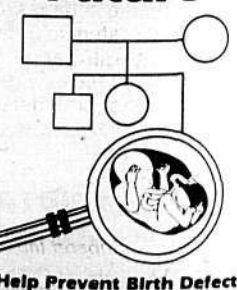
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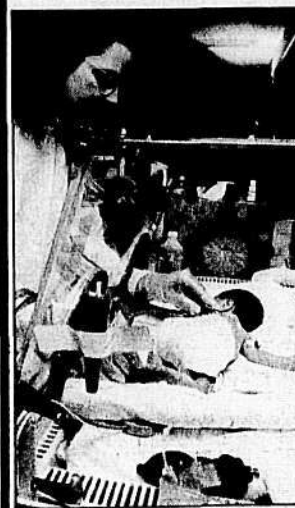
Focus on America's Future



Help Prevent Birth Defects Support the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## ON THE FRONT LINE...



Dr. Margaret Hostetter  
Pediatrician  
University of Minnesota

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Hostetter wants to know how the human body defends itself against common bacteria.

She will use this knowledge to stimulate a baby's own immune system to fight off infection—all part of the March of Dimes on-going fight against birth defects.

Support the March of Dimes

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1

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2

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# Sound Problems Mar Klein's Performance

**R**obert Klein looks pissed off. He's just come out of a hot gymnasium after giving a remarkably funny and restrained performance. He's pleased all who heard him; left 'em laughing. So what's wrong?

The question Klein probably wrestled with more closely resembled "what went right?" The on-stage spotlights cooked him to a sizzle. Some heard him too loudly, though the majority on the side and in the shitty seats complained of silence. And to make matters worse, he had to interrupt the show to announce that two cars were illegally parked. In an interview following the show, the comedian appeared drained, both physically and emotionally. His face was flushed and clammy, a complexion one usually associates with coma victims.

**Q:** Why Albany?

**RK:** I do a lot of colleges for a living. And I can sleep in my own bed tonight. It's not a long trip. Now, tonight I was very much upset by the sound system, which failed and I don't understand why. I understand you had this last year too (with David Brenner). A good many of the people could not hear effectively. It does not exactly help me or them in a hot, stuffy gymnasium. It tempers the whole thing I do.

I advised your committee not to pay the sound company. Not to be vindictive about it, but I don't think they should be paid. They did not fulfill the job, they rather screwed it up.

In hindsight, I'm sorry the show wasn't stopped for 5 or 10 minutes to see if they couldn't locate the problem instead of trying to do it while I'm talking.

**Q:** What is it today that allows today's college audiences to associate with you?

**RK:** I pride myself on the fact that I appeal to people of all different ages. But I think I've kept fresh with college students in the last 15 years even though I'm a good deal older than the average college student. I keep fresh. I keep funny. I don't sit back on my laurels. And I know how to be funny. I don't patronize anybody and I think what I have to say is normally pretty sharp. A person does not have to be a Phd to understand or appreciate me. As an educated person, I enjoy performing for other educated people, or those on their way to being educated. I think that's a nice touch. There's something, at best terrific, and at worst benign, about college campus. It just isn't a bad place.

**Q:** You did a lot of improvising with the sound and the reading of the reading of the license plate numbers. Do you feel it aids your act? Do you leave room for it?

**RK:** I always do some improvising during a show, and most of my set pieces were originally improvisation and then I perfected them. A piece I may have written 15 years ago; I may bridge it differently than I ever did before. Tonight everything



was wierd because I couldn't even hear what I was saying. It's like trying to talk with someone talking right on top of you. If I was smart I guess a just should have stopped because I couldn't keep my own train of thought.

I love improvising. It was a very poor decision on someone's part for me to be performing for 2000 people, being paid a good salary, spending a lot of money for lights and sound to hand me a sheet of paper announcing two people will be towed. Let them be towed! I have a show to do! It was a very silly decision. Naturally, I'm not an unreasonable person so I'm not gonna be steamed 'till... Imagine, what a stupid thing to do. They deserve to be towed. You should interrupt the whole show? You want to know the truth? I got scared. I thought I was a messenger.

I'm very upset by it. When people are there, every last one of them should hear every drop. There are times where I don't have to scream, where people can hear the nuances and I can lower my voice. I couldn't do anything like that tonight.

If it wasn't so damn hot, but mostly if it wasn't so damn muddled, I think I would have done a longer show. As it was, the hour, it was the right time. It was just too hot. I cannot believe how patient the people were to sit there. If I can't hear something, what's the point of doing it?

**Did it (similar problems) really happen last year?**

**Q:** Do you believe yourself to be a Doctor of humor?

**RK:** There are no two ways about it. Humor is very subjective. What will make someone laugh universally on this earth? I don't think there is any one thing. Slipping on a banana peel? A Viennese girlfriend had told me she didn't like Laurel and Hardy. I said "What?" They hurt each other and made her cry. She took it literally.

I'm looking for the universal thing. You can't tell what will make a Guinea tribesman laugh at on thing and also a English nobleman. So what I think is funny others may not. But I knooow what's funny.

Klein added that he was offered a fellowship at Yale to teach stand-up comedy. He turned it down with thanks, because it would get in the way of too many projects he had in the works. Though he's not ready to give up the road in order to teach, Klein said, "I will sometime, sort of pass it on."

by Ian Spelling

## Little Bird, Little Bird...

At right, Dick Hartz as Cervantes/Don Quixote warbles out a song to his beloved Dulcinea (Joan Horgan) in the musical adaption of Cervante's *Don Quixote, Man of La Mancha*.

This bittersweet musical comedy opens at the Albany Civic Theatre on Wednesday, October 24, and will run through Saturday, November 11.

For information, call the Albany Civic Theatre at 462-1297.



**I**'ve never liked Robert Klein. Never did. Do now, though. On Saturday night he skillfully blended improvisation under duress with a solid base of humor. And Klein earned my utmost respect with his effort.

## Ian Spelling

Klein performed under the worst of conditions. The University gym was hot enough without having to stand beneath a bank of bright lights. However, it was the sound system which threw Klein off more than once. He made light of the problems, calling the feedback "Chinese noise torture." In an interview following the show Klein expressed his gratitude to those in the audience who retained patience. Klein added that he curtailed the performance, which ran exactly one hour, due to the sound troubles.

Simply retelling Kleins material fails to expose the wit behind it. This stems from Klein's physical movements. He is a tall man with a protruding beer belly and a balding head. Ladies love him for his boyish appeal and off-beat good looks. Klein incorporates all of this into a cross between Richard Pryor and John Belushi.

With his arms flailing incessantly and his constant pacing about the stage, Klein had the high voltage energy comparable to that of a hot dog chasing a donut through the Lincoln Tunnel. This, you see is a recurring dream Klein has had for 15 years.

And Dr. Joyce Brothers (she of the wet, sloppy kiss) analyzed him as nothing more than hungry.

The comedians best moments came after he was handed a sheet of paper containing the license plate numbers of two illegally parked cars. Klein turned the announcement into a bingo game. Off the top of his head he spat out numbers - "4722-BMT - You won't be towed!" After several combinations he read the real McCoy's. He ordered the men working the spotlight to pan the audience and then posed the question of the night: Is it worth having your car towed in order not to look like an asshole in front of two thousand people? No one dared get up for ten minutes, not even to go to the bathroom.

Klein's anger was obvious despite attempts to camoflaue it behind the facade of an amiable smile. Why should he be a messenger?

He loves beer commercials, particularly the Miller and Budweiser clips. Miller, Klein explained, was for special interest people - the avalanche patrol or the cattle rustlers in helicopters. Bud is for everyone, literally. "This Bud's for anyone who breathes. This Bud's for anyone with a neck," he said.

The man had no respect for those things we hold sacred. Take Tom Carvel for instance, please. Klein pointed out his utter disappointment at the disclosure of the fact that the Santa Claus cake Tom pitches in December suddenly becomes the whale in July. "He just turns it upside down and calls it a whale. I've lost all respect for him," Klein said.

Closing the show provided further problems. Klein's big musical finale, replete with piano accompaniment and his own harmonica solo, suffered at the hands of the sound system. Klein trudged through the conclusion after he momentarily lay on the piano waiting out the feedback. Before exiting the stage Klein made certain all could hear him, and said, "Thank you for coming. I'm sorry about the sound."

The Speaker's Forum selected the right man for the right night. Robert Klein defeated the elements, though many in attendance would argue that claim because they could not hear him. A lesser comedian may have been irrevocably fazed by the constant intrusions, but Mr. Klein is a professional, one who turns anger into laughs.

# The Many Facets Of Philip Glass

**P**hilip Glass, noted American composer, brings his progressive ensemble to the Troy Music Hall this Friday night. Glass' extraordinary music can be called structural - simple 4-6 mote progressions which develop into ever-changing patterns and layers of melody and rhythm.

## Louis Lewis

Glass became known in 1975, when the Metropolitan Opera performed his five-hour long *Einstein on the Beach*. Since then, he's composed two other grand operas, music for films, dance and theater. He was recently awarded a contract on the CBS Masterworks label, which is reserved for top American composers. The last composer signed by Masterworks was Aaron Copeland.

The following interview was conducted by phone. Mr. Glass was in Houston for the American premier if his opera *Akhnoken*.

**ASP:** When you first began composing in your unique, non-narrative style, what is it you were trying to bring out of music that had not been brought out in such a way before?

**GLASS:** At the time, the world of contemporary music was monolithic, though it has changed an extraordinary degree since then. What motivated me to a great extent was a rejection of that.

But the music is also a reflection of what I feel - it has a very direct and high level of emotional content. Sometimes they would say about music, "It's better than it sounds." They would find something intellectually that wasn't there musically. I wanted a much more immediate reaction.

Today, though, things are beginning to change - it's a much more varied world. New music can be found from the fringes of rock to the outer world of electronic music.

**ASP:** What have you gotten out of experiencing jazz music over the years, especially such composers as John Coltrane and Ornette Coleman?

**GLASS:** Oh I just loved it; loved to listen to it. Later on, when the ensemble was formed, we began working with interpretive music the way many of those jazz groups do with creative music. We found models for the way we work in the world

of jazz.

The ensemble has been together for sixteen years, mostly with the same people. That's something you don't find very much in progressive music, that kind of creative continuity. In that way it's a lot like some of the jazz groups - the Duke Ellington Band and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

**ASP:** Do you consider yourself to be a religious person?

**GLASS:** No.

**ASP:** How would you account then for what some people see as religious or devotional elements in your music?

**GLASS:** I believe that aesthetic and religious qualities are not far away from each other. Some composers aim for specific religious goals in their music, especially in the classical tradition. While I don't do that, there are still going to be religious elements in my music.

**ASP:** In what ways would you consider your music to be indigenously American?

**GLASS:** More of my work has been done in Europe rather than the U.S., but my musical experiences grew out of New York. I connect my music more with New York, but it does travel well.

Americans tend to have a better ear for atonality than Europeans - they hear it more accurately.

**ASP:** Then how do you explain the



paradox of working and being accepted in Europe years before becoming a success in this country?

**GLASS:** There are a few ways to look at it. Americans have a certain self-consciousness, that 'art comes from Europe.' That America is the mass-market culture and Europe the breeding ground for art and intellect.

In a sense this is the case. Artistic conditions in Europe are preferred over those in America. There is a certain reluctance in this country to accept new and different art forms and artists. It is a baseball and television culture. So economically, it can be tough here for new and experimental artists.

From the other side, the world is fascinated with America. We are loved and hated, but, above all, we are scrutinized. Europeans just can't get enough of our

culture. They love discovering the new and the different in our culture. Since the seventies, there has been a whole generation of European composers and musicians who are taking off from the new music of America's in the late sixties.

But this is really becoming a thing of the past, from when people like myself and Steve Reich were getting started. Americans are beginning to realize their own condition. Today there is a great deal of diversity in American music, and it's much easier for American artists to survive and work in this country.

**ASP:** What would life be like if, instead of the 1001 Violins, we heard Philip Glass coming out of the elevators?

**GLASS:** My god! I don't think I would like it. I don't like the idea of music, especially my music, seeping through the walls and the bushes.

## Sometimes...

When Vanessa  
Is brushing her long, brown hair,  
It shines silver in the moonlight,  
Only visible to her.

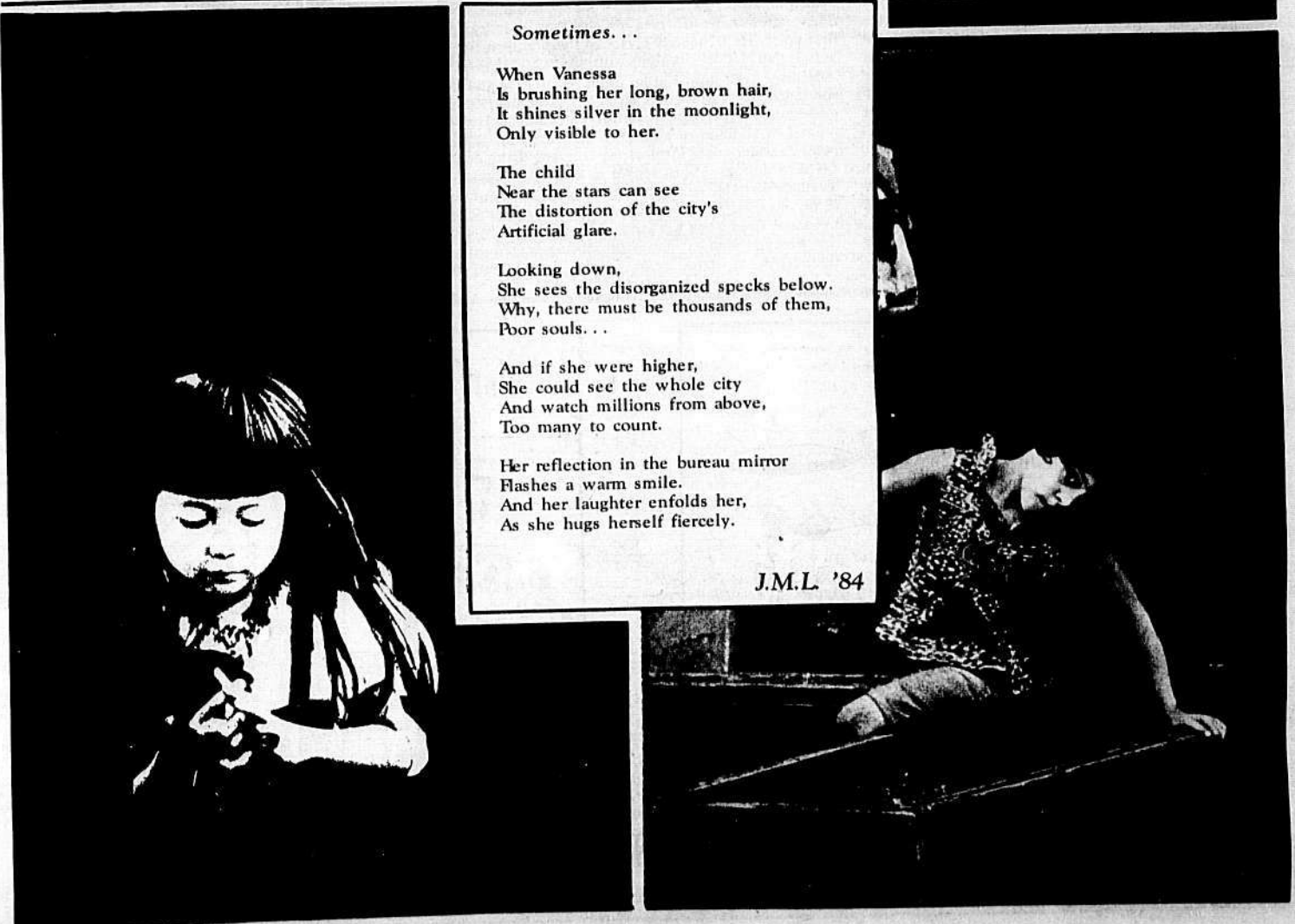
The child  
Near the stars can see  
The distortion of the city's  
Artificial glare.

Looking down,  
She sees the disorganized specks below.  
Why, there must be thousands of them,  
Poor souls...

And if she were higher,  
She could see the whole city  
And watch millions from above,  
Too many to count.

Her reflection in the bureau mirror  
Flashes a warm smile.  
And her laughter enfolds her,  
As she hugs herself fiercely.

J.M.L. '84



## EDITORIAL

# Catering to Business majors

Do you ever get the feeling that this is really one big business school? Then again, do you ever get the feeling that business majors eat, sleep and breathe business, and don't know much of anything outside of it?

Although neither of these scenarios is wholly true, the university is trying to come to terms with this dilemma of business vs. the humanities and social sciences. And as a result, anthropology majors are being forced to sacrifice a part of their education for the benefit of business majors.

This fall, Cultural Anthropology (ANT 200) has been opened up to business majors needing to fulfill their social science requirements. The content of the course has been changed to accommodate business students, and the class has now doubled in size.

The department also plans to add another course to its spring schedule. Anthropology of Work is being introduced in part to attract and accommodate business majors.

### Good for business...

Any effort to broaden the horizons of our business majors should be commended. One of the great educational failures of the past several years has been the in-

ability to teach business students anything besides business — like reading comprehension, basic communication skills, and interpersonal relations.

The anthropology department is a perfect place to send students who need a more humanistic touch in their education. Cultural Anthropology is a course that explores the diversity of the human condition. It's the kind of course that can open the minds of business students, and stimulate them to think about life outside the world of management and marketing.

Think about it politically. Learning cultural anthropology, among other subjects, might prevent the corporate leaders of tomorrow from becoming the ruthless, profit-obsessed, exploitative barons who often dominate the business world.

From this perspective, we must commend the Business and Anthropology departments for joining in this cause to humanize the world of business education.

### ...but at whose expense?

From the other side of the coin, Anthropology majors are really being hurt by this plan. Some have complained that the course has degenerated from a serious study of the human condition to something resembling a museum tour geared towards the general public.

The professor who teaches the course admits to having altered the readings and lectures specifically to cater to business students. Although this course is required for anthropology majors, they have been told they can somehow make up for this lost education later on. More likely, they will have to play catch-up in their more difficult 300 and 400 level courses.

The Anthropology dept. has enjoyed an excellent reputation and is highly rated. Will it be able to absorb this invasion of business majors and still maintain these high standards? It's a small department, and it may have to sacrifice some of its academic integrity to accommodate these changes. From the looks of this term's ANT 200, that sacrifice has already begun.

What it comes down to is that this university, with all its good intentions, is putting the business school ahead of everyone else. Maybe that accounts for the feeling that a lot of people come here to get degrees and jobs, but not a meaningful education.

This is really a case of backwards priorities. Learning about business should be the least important item on any student's agenda. Making money belongs as an afterthought, an unfortunate side effect of being human which we haven't yet been able to cure. We give it too much importance already.

We applaud the effort to give business majors the taste of a real education. But this cannot be done at the expense of those who wish to learn for the sake of knowledge and understanding, and not for the sake of profit.

## LETTERS

### Minorities important

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter to the Editor in the October 5, 1984 edition of the ASP. As a concerned student and the Minority Affairs Coordinator for the Student Association I thought that I must reply to the blatant ignorance expressed in that letter.

Issues concerning minorities have been abandoned by the ASP for years. Presently, since the ASP has been printing columns that are of interest to minority students, they are deemed unnecessary and excessive.

There has suddenly been an urge on campus for the right to freedom of speech. If we cannot express ourselves in the ASP, then where is our freedom? I think the students on our campus should just sit back and think about how this freedom of speech is helping to show the diversity of the SUNYA campus and hopefully showing that SUNYA is changing from its old conservative views to a more liberal attitude that is necessary in a predominantly white and heterosexual institution.

—Eric R. Bowman  
Minority Affairs Coordinator

### Yellow journalism

To the Editor:

In the ASP's "More than Black and White" editorial, our school newspaper brings a new example to the concept of irresponsibility in journalism. The title is appropriate, because the ASP does not look beyond their black and white absolutes; moreover, what is most unnering is that they failed to get their facts straight, or even attempt to.

In the process, they defamed Ross Abelow and got the facts about his appointment all wrong. If you check Central Council minutes of last week, there is no bill with Mr. Abelow's name on it. Our noble newspaper also proceeded to defame and misrepresent the Student Association and the report of Internal Affairs committee. I know that the author of this editorial was not present at the Central Council meeting in question or at any meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee. They didn't even have the

good sense to talk or listen to any of the members of the committee.

Why does our school's main voice in print take as a given that four white males cannot evaluate a black woman when they know neither the males or the woman and didn't bother to try. Where is the evidence? The facts? Or are these little trivialities not the ASP's concern? How can our school newspaper accuse Internal Affairs of racism and discrimination and judge Laura Johnson qualified when they did not report any of what happened in her interview? It is this attitude of being wrong or being right simply because of color that sets a dangerous precedent for this University.

Unfortunately, this misinformation and defameation in reporting is not an isolated occurrence. When it comes to Central Council, the ASP very rarely gets the facts right or bothers to report them at all! Researching and interview techniques must be taboo up in the ASP office. The travesty of all this is that the paper refuses to ever admit that they might be wrong. If even the NY Times can admit error, is it above our own school publication? I hardly think so. In recent Central Council reports, you would think the legislation is run by Schaffer and Auletta. The UAS/Laura Johnson issue was covered in a haphazard and misinformative manner. The debate was not covered in a complete and unbiased manner. However, this is nothing new.

I am outraged that the ASP, an example of yellow and irresponsible journalism at its best, has the audacity to criticize SA policies and practices which have created giant gains in minority issue awareness, recruitment and has tried to make our student association committed to fairness; even though they themselves have not shown a consistent practice of responsibility and fair representation of the facts that any reputable publication would pride themselves on. I am ashamed for the ASP, and I believe our University community deserves better.

—Steven Russo  
Internal Affairs Chairman

### NYPIRG helps voters

To the Editor:

It is now time for students to take the next step — now is our chance to make our votes count in the November election. Who are your representatives, how do they stand on the issues that are important to you as a student and citizen — the arms race, women's rights, toxic waste, tuition hikes? We can learn how to hold representatives accountable for the decisions they've made on the matters that affect our lives — NYPIRG has helped to register over 5,000 students to vote in Albany, and NYPIRG can help students take the next step to make our votes into voices for student activism and student concern — Awareness is the Key!

NYPIRG will be holding a Student Activism Forum on October 17 in Lecture Center 1 at 7:30 to give everyone at SUNY Albany the information and opportunity to take that next step, and become active in the political process. Participation as a voter can mean much more than simply going to the polls on election day — turning voter registration into voter education is students' key to making a strong impact on the direction and responsiveness of our government. Student activism is essential to the health and vitality of the political system — and student activism is alive and well here at SUNY Albany. Join us — Take the Next Step.

—Jane Hawksley  
NYPIRG State Board of Directors

### Gays have rights

To the Editor:

A response is due the previous letters by Joseph Patrick Sullivan III and Phillip Giguere who suggest that the "useless" Gay organizations on campus and elsewhere are a source of shame, have no place in the military and should divorce itself from "the real American way of life."

A university, especially if it is ours, is an institution wherein diverse ideas, cultures, peoples and lifestyles are focused so that an exchange of such diversity may occur. Exposure to such diversity enriches and enhances our educational experience. Whether you choose to recognize it or not, there are gay men and women on campus and in the rest of America. Yes Virginia, there are homosexuals.

No minority organizations serve a useless function in a university, or elsewhere. They exist as a forum of support for its members, and as a means through which they may educate others. Contrary to your beliefs, there is no majority on this campus — we are individuals who are unique unto ourselves, with different interests, different concerns, different ideas and different beliefs. As such, each of us is an integral part of this university and are dependent upon one another to enlighten and inform; to celebrate our differences so that we may learn, and to respect these differences so that we may not prejudice our actions.

If there is "an American Way" (and I believe there is not one, but an infinite number), then it is through law and policy that we must protect such diversity, and speak against those laws and policies which have no relevancy to the realities of the present. Great injustice is done to our system of law, when such laws are followed blindly to the letter. Let us be thankful for the 20th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act while we remember that the injustices were too long in being amended, and persist still today.

If ROTC denied admittance to highly qualified women or on account of color, or to Catholics or Jews, what would you then say? If gay men and women happen to be qualified (and what is it that makes them "unqualified"? — besides the law), and if ROTC is so "vital" an instrument in protecting America then, (if I may use your own words) "We are sacrificing an opportunity to provide our military with qualified personnel to protect our nation." Finally, I believe your proposal for a campus-wide vote to decide who we want to support and who we would like to go to school with, is a splendid idea. Yet, I would genuinely regret the omission of your own name on that ballot, because I would then be denied the pleasure of voting against you.

—Chris Burruto

### Defaming Abelow

To the Editor:

The ASP editorial "More than Black and White" of Friday, October 12th was a gross injustice and an example of yellow journalism. While the denial of Laura Johnson to the UAS Board of Directors is unfortunate, and shows a definite conflict between SA's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity policies, the ASP used this case to generate controversy and defame a man's name in the process.

The editorial pushed the inference that Ross Abelow's appointment, to the voting-member on the UAS Board of Directors, was in place of Laura Johnson. The ASP knew this to be incorrect, because two pages earlier in that issue they reported that Eric Holzberg was Ms. Johnson's replacement. Also within that earlier article it was stated that Ross Abelow's voting rights will be rescinded on the 18th birthday of UAS Board of Director Jennifer Corby, who until that date possesses Mr. Abelow's non-voting member status. In effect Mr. Abelow's appointment is in no way connected to the Johnson case. Obviously the ASP chose to ignore these facts and proceeded to attack Ross figuring it would make better copy.

The line "Ross is a White Man." is an insult to all who read such a sentence. Sure Ross Abelow is Caucasian, but the sentence implies "Racist." Ross Abelow is anything but a racist. Reverse discrimination is as ugly as discrimination in the normal sense. For the ASP to infer such libel is unexcusable. Ross Abelow is probably one of the most school-spirited individuals on this campus. Currently Mr. Abelow is involved in many aspects of university life. There is no reason to start defending him by listing accomplishments because it is not he who is in need of defense but the author of the editorial and the paper who printed it. If Ross was anything close to a racist there is no way he could be involved as he is. Certainly he is a maverick, compare him to most people on this campus and you'll see this is true, but this is only a direct result of his drive, determination, and caring about this university.

The ASP is entitled and should be encouraged to voice opinions on such matters as the UAS-Johnson case. But in the process, the freedom of speech is misused to defile the character of anyone unjustly it should be made known. Once again I feel the editorial of Oct. 12th was nothing more than yellow journalism and deserves to be labelled so.

—Eric Schwartzman  
Indian Quad Board, Treasurer  
Class of 1986, Treasurer  
Assistant Controller, SA

### Where's Public Safety

To the Editor:

What is more important, the lives of the people on this campus or a five dollar parking ticket? In over two years at this school it appears to me that Public Safety has chosen the latter. While they are giving parking and speeding tickets like they are going out of style, cars are being vandalized and most importantly girls are being raped.

It can't be argued that the police couldn't possibly be everywhere or that there is no importance in enforcing parking and traffic laws, but priorities must be put into place. What is needed are foot patrols on the podium and around those areas joining it to the quads as well as on the quads themselves, where students are in the most danger. Instead of going through the parking lots only occasionally, usually to check for unregistered cars, Public Safety should make frequent passes to check for real dangers, and then maybe organizations like Don't Walk Alone wouldn't have to do their job for them.

—Jeffrey Neadle

## COLUMN

# Debates make Mondale the choice

Last Sunday morning I watched another repetitive news story on the election. I saw the candidates debate advisors debate one another on a talk show. I heard of another poll and another poll; all reminding me that personality and image are all that seems to really matter in this presidential race. Along with many others, I have felt desensitized, unable to find my once constant political energy, and unable to get excited about the Democratic party which I have always found the least insufficient and often the more positive of parties.

### Jonathan T.K. Cohen

So, while I watched the presidential debates, I expected little, imagining beforehand that all I really wanted to see was how well each of them would perform. I assumed that the president would, as usual, shine his way through, and that perhaps I might find a way to better appreciate Mondale. But to my great surprise, I watched as Mondale not only showed a greater grasp of the facts and issues but in every way possible went on to thoroughly "out perform" the accepted master of political "performance". But since Mondale is not the naturally dynamic speaker nor the amiable personality of Mr. Reagan, his success required the clear enunciation of positions and principles more impressive than mere imagery. Unlike Reagan, for Mondale to appear more attractive, he had to clearly win on substance too.

From the start he put Reagan on the defensive. Along with my company I was shocked to see the President frequently lose his composure. On many questions, particularly after Mondale attacks, his voice became unsteady as he lapsed or stuttered over his words. When it came to Social Security and other social programs, Reagan appeared increasingly uncomfortable, at times almost portraying a sense of guilt. Once he went through his familiar script, he struggled to directly explain why many of his cuts were not harmful. Periodically he would compose himself by retreating into his common slogans and cliches, but they lacked the grace and charm of his typical press performances. While he appeared to look weaker and older as the debate wore on, Mondale's confidence grew as he affirmed his positions in a clear and firm voice. He frequently criticized the president for the growing budget deficits along with cuts in Social Security, Medicare, education and housing. As the give and take continued, Reagan tried to shy away from many of his more extreme positions regarding abortion and school prayer, in addition to admitting that he could at some point consider some form of tax increase if the deficits failed to decrease. With regard to leadership questions, Mondale was able to criticize the administrations failure to provide sufficient security against terrorist attacks in Lebanon. Even when Reagan had his chance to conclude the evening with a powerful closing statement, he floundered, at times even pausing to concede that

perhaps some people are worse off...that perhaps some people have been hurt by his policies.

Throughout the debate Mondale tried to remind us that we must not forget the values and concerns which far transcend our pocketbooks. While some Americans may be better off relative to what they have in the bank, compared to four years ago, the overall quality and diversity of American life has been increasingly ignored, somehow relegated to and abstraction which this administration has gradually brought out of the realm of political dialogue. While Reagan has been successful with a vision of patriotism based on an established tradition of collective self interest, Mondale was effective in relating his specific policy proposals to a vision based on human compassion, fairness and quality. While we could all find it pleasant to have faith in a jovial, optimistic leader who claims that all is being cared for, Mondale reminded us that Reagan's budget cuts are REAL, that the beautiful housing project which the President proudly had his picture taken in front of, would not be there if his proposed cuts went through, that the diversion of one trillion dollars for space weapons will not make any of us safer, and that our environmental and educational quality cannot be cared for with benign neglect and a smile.

So to my surprise, the debate turned out, not to be just another means to a cynical, objective analysis but a reminder that there is a large and important choice in this election.

## ASP

### Aspects

Established in 1976

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Jenny Campione, Managing Editor

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

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

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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.

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 Any bold word is 10 cents extra  
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Classified ads are being accepted in the SA Contact Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No checks will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

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

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 Now Hiring. Your Area.  
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Tired of Work Study?  
 Top-notch marketing firm seeks aggressive enterprising representatives for on-campus sales. Sure sell product!! Good pay!! Make your own hours!! Rush resume and phone number to Campus Interiors, 660 Amsterdam Ave., Suite 517, N.Y., N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 316-2418.

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**PART-TIME...8:30-9:30 PM**  
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1982 CHEVY CAMARO  
 Blue, six cylinder mint condition loaded. Call Maureen 457-8432.

**ATTENTION CSI STUDENTS!!!**  
 GE ADDS TERMINAL with variable baud rate. Includes modern and stand \$325. 456-1561.

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 barely 79,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. very dependable-\$650. 456-1561.

Couch, carpet both in excellent condition. great for suite or living room. Call 463-4819.

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 complete with two disk drives and printer. \$1550. 456-1561.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4253.

**WANTED**  
 MODELS-FEMALE, mostly nude and semi, films & stills. Hourly rate and commission. Send name and phone to Centerfold, P.O. Box 99, Rensselaer, NY 12144 for interview.

**WANTED**  
 Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please...

**BUNS & BOOBS** photography project needs women. A serious effort by a local free-lance photographer to capture women in a casual, athletic and suggestive way. Hourly fees range from ten to fifty dollars per hour. The Classic Image-P.O. Box 641-Latham, New York 12110.

A wide range of photography categories offered to women who project a positive, photogenic appearance. Fees vary according to categories selected. NGT Limited Box 1423 Albany, NY 12201.

**Services**  
 PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 482-2953.

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**MUSICAL MESSAGES: PERSONALIZED SINGING TELEGRAMS.** TUX, BUNNY, BELLYGRAM, BIKINIMEN, BLUES BROTHERS, STAR TREK-KIES, CLOWNS, MANY OTHERS. 456-5392

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**PERSONALS**  
 500 who desire to lose weight! 100 percent guaranteed! Look good, feel even better!

**IT's coming!...**  
 Ask your RA for details

**Mr. Flexible.** Here is to the first 8 months...May the rest be just as wonderful...  
 All my love, Gummy  
 P.S. You still have great legs!!!

**Terry:** How BIG is Irving?  
 Love, Rita

**Doodles.** Help! My head is tipping over with knowledge.  
 Doot-Doot

**JOHNNY.** YOU ARE THE GREATEST!  
 MING

**Hey P-T and Stitch,** Happy Birthday We LOVE YOU  
 Redley and Sherwood

**Dear Craig,** Good luck on your DATs I know that your hard work will pay off!  
 Love, Robin

**Debs:** "Grow Up" & give it your all. Good Luck  
 Love Susan

**Happy Early 19th Birthday** to the best ROSE I know

To the class of '86:  
 Take a ride down Western Ave. and discover the blue & white banner.  
 -Class of '88

**Mr. Nice** HAPPY, HAPPY 20th. Thanks for seven months of happiness. Here's to many more. With Love, Jayne  
 Limited Box 1423 Albany, NY 12201.

**O.C. RESIDENTS** Vote for Feldman, Moskowitz, and Muhlbach for Central Council Representatives. VOTE TODAY!

**IT's coming!...** Ask your RA for details.  
 Chewer,  
 You're my one and only!  
 Love, Chewy

**Remember the 1st Amendment** and forsake it not  
 Call ME! Lesbian women looking to share in and help create a sense of community, warm atmosphere and open discussion. For more information about Lesbian Women's support group call Middle Earth 457-7588.

To Tammy, Sue, Leslie, and Gina, You girls are the best. Have a great semester. This is our senior year, let's have some fun. xxx704 State St. Apt.2

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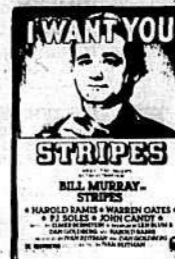
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**Majors and Sophomores interested in**

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**OCTOBER 17, 1984**  
**12:30--3:00**  
**IN UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS OFFICES**  
**LI-95**

## UNIVERSITY CINEMAS



Thurs. Oct. 18  
 LC 18  
**Bill Murray**  
 in  
**"STRIPES"**

**The army will never be the same.**  
 Sponsored by Lowenbrau

**Special Presentation:**  
**CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
 Shows - 7:30 and 10:00  
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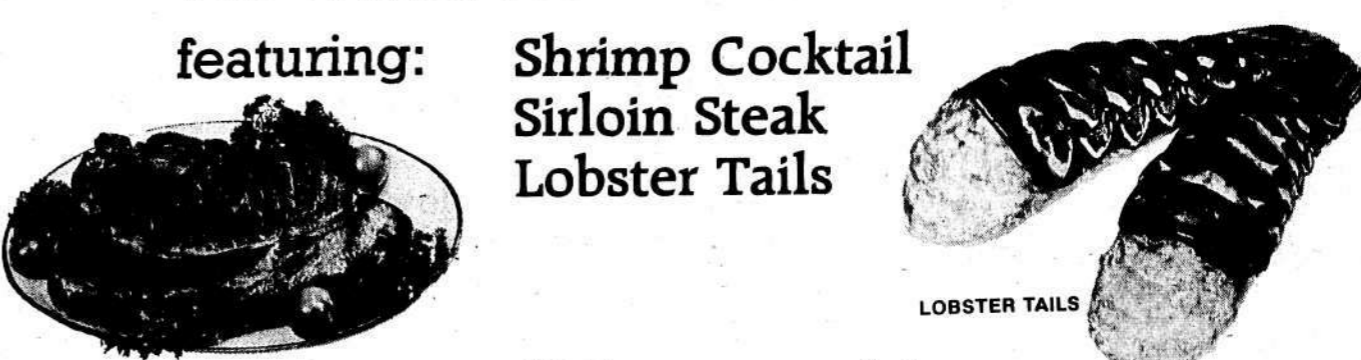
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### LUCKY NUMBERS GAME

in your Quad Cafeteria

The winner receives a dinner for two featuring:

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- Sirloin Steak
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Dinner will be served to you in your Quad dining room.

**1st night is Wed. Oct. 17 Dutch Quad Only.**

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**A terrifying epidemic is sweeping the nation... and you could be its next victim!**

Watch for the tell-tale symptoms coming October 26th!

Just a friendly warning from Zenith Data Systems

**THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT**

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## DIPPIKILL general interest and Board of Governance meeting



**Thursday, Oct 18 7:30PM-Fireside Lounge**  
Help is needed with the finance, ecology, publicity and fun of **DIPPIKILL**. **ALL are welcome!!!!**

### Searching...

for Volunteer Phone Counselors at **MIDDLE EARTH** Counseling and Crisis Center

A dynamic & creative human service organization

**QUALIFICATION**  
Current enrollment in SUNYA as a freshman, sophomore, or junior.

**INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT MIDDLE EARTH FOR AN APPLICATION.**

Application deadline is October 30, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

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2. Working on a 3 hour telephone shift weekly.
3. Working on two (12 hour) weekend shifts a semester (including overnight).
4. Attendance at 2 three hour training groups each month.
5. Attendance at occasional work shops run by Middle Earth and other agencies.

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Karen LaPorta	Vice-President
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SA Recognized

### Registration

←Front Page

"When we approach people on campus and ask people to vote, almost every single one of them is registered to vote. Very few people are unregistered," according to Kann. NYPIRG has registered approximately 3,000 campus residents, he said.

SA has registered 3,000 to 3,200 students, Gawley estimated.

Gawley said SA registered 1,600 students during the freshman and transfer student orientation sessions held last summer. In April, he said, a drive held during the campus housing sign-up netted about 400 registrants.

"Quad sweeps," Gawley said, "were really effective." Members of the Student

Action Committee spent two nights each registering residents of Dutch, Indian and Colonial Quads, during the sweeps, he explained.

"Volunteers at Dutch and Indian combined to register more than 400 students, while at Colonial, at least 100 students signed up to vote, according to Gawley.

One-night sweeps on State and Alumni garnered a total of about 140 registrants, he said.

The rest of the students registered by SA, either signed up during "A Night at the Bars," when students tabled in five downtown bars, or at tables in the Campus Center, noted Gawley.

NYPIRG was also responsible for registering 1,000 Albany residents who are not students, said Herrick. □

### March against rape

←3

Rezin Adams of Albany asserted that "rape is a major crisis and all women and men are involved." She attended, she said, to show her feeling of solidarity.

Tami Noam explained that she had come all the way from SUNY Binghamton with seven other people. She said she would like to see a march like Albany's organized in Binghamton.

Howard Sellers, 13, came on his bicycle; his mother participated in the march. "I want to hear what they're saying, and it's right — they know what they're talking about," he said.

Overall, participants said, the night was meant to empower and inspire women and others to claim their rightful, safe place in this society.

"I used to be scared of going out," said one woman, "but I made a choice, I have no intention of living in fear." □

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## Downtown Athletics facing a shaky future without Greene

By Michelle Bushor  
STAFF WRITER

Intramural athletics for Alumni quad and off campus residents are in the students' hands now since one of its founders, alumni advisor Kingsley Greene stepped down from his post after more than 10 years of service.

The program is now run completely by elected students. The organization is Student Association funded. It is a co-ed group coordinating games in volleyball, basketball, football and softball.

"Kingsley was the head honcho," according to Downtown Athletics President John Reilly. "Blondie (Ken Ardivino) helped out a lot, too," he added.

Greene explained that he stepped down because he "began to look at it as a burden...the new mix of students had less time."

When Ardivino became involved in his business and wasn't able to help out, Greene had to step in and take over the management. "I wasn't interested in that," Greene said.

"When it was time to rake the field," said Ardivino. "Kingsley was there with no students to help him. He gave the program 10 or 11 years, he couldn't be expected to do anything more," noted Ardivino.

"It was rewarding for me," said Greene. He said that he has "felt pangs of regret, remorse and worry" since he made his decision to resign the responsibilities.

"Greene didn't just walk out on us," said Reilly. "We knew the spring of '83 that he would be leaving, so we made some changes in '84 to learn the ropes."

"They're kind of winging it without any guidance except what I can give," said Greene.

"March of last year I spoke to Alumni Area Coordinator, Tom Gebhart about finding some faculty advisement for the group, but because of budgetary constraints," said Greene, "he was unable to provide staffing support."

Greene said he has mixed feelings about the eventual result of not having faculty advisement. "There are some good students running things this fall and I'm confident that they can carry it out this year," said Greene.

"Depending on effective student leaders, the program could have irregular leadership," said Greene. "Guidance from professional staff would provide continuity," he added.

"We've been getting accustomed," said Reilly. "Kingsley helped us get the ball rolling this year," he said. "We know we have to do a lot more now and we do it," he explained.

"Downtown Athletics has always been a friendly organization," said Downtown Athletics Treasurer Guy Sansone. "That was Kingsley's way."

"We have a fruitful program that a lot of students benefit from," said Greene. He noted that in forming their own teams many students have developed fraternity-like groups.

"Many of the 'old-timers' still hang out together," said Greene, explaining that every year Downtown Athletics invites the alumni back Old Timers Day for softball.

Read the ASP

## Wisconsin students stage 'drink-in' to fight 21 efforts

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison — joined by disgruntled students from across the state — staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol two weeks ago to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in — where the day's motto was "F-ck 'em if we can't take a drink" — has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in an attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," said Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff, and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complained.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "til the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico, to name just a few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," said Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explained.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he said.

Finally, Keller noted, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions," said Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he said, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton said.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorized.

"First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: a A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underage students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

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**Harassment**

year," she added. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it." The authors found three common types of harassers. The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer" draws personal information from students in class. The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies. The University of California at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors. In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed. "Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reported Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students

may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission." But few women ever file charges, she added. "They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide said. "At this time no cases are under investigation." The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts. Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, said Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO. The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich claimed, and can make colleges complacent. "An institution can kid itself," she said. "But it may not be an environment in which students are comfortable complaining." Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich added, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated. A better method, she said, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to as trusted advisor, department head or administrator. "Keep records of events," she stressed. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

**Mondale gains**

October 21. Ed Rollins, Reagan's campaign manager, in an interview Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said that, "I think what Mr. Mondale did in the debate is, he became a credible candidate." Robert G. Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager, appeared on the program with Rollins and said the Democratic candidate gained six points in the polls since the debate and added, "Walter Mondale proved himself to be a leader, in command on the stage with the great communicator."

According to a New York Times article, the revival of the Democratic Presidential campaign has apparently dimmed the prospects for major Republican gains in the House of Representatives, according to strategists in both parties. Party strategists were hoping that Mr. Reagan would be so far ahead in his own race by mid-October that he would be free to devote more time and energy to electing Republicans to Congress. In particular, they wanted him to schedule more visits to marginal House districts and put his in-

fluence on the line for Republican candidates. Vice President George Bush was overheard saying that "we tried to kick a little ass last night," the day after Thursday's Vice Presidential debate, as reported in the New York Times. In an appearance on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Representative Geraldine Ferraro said that the comments could reflect the fact "that perhaps they are beginning to get a little worried when they see the polls moving."

Elsewhere President Reagan was making a campaign foray into the friendly political confines of the South Monday. The president's one-day swing into the region that always has given him strong support included stops in Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia. Four years ago, running against Georgian Jimmy Carter, Reagan carried every southern state except Georgia. This year, Reagan is considered the leader in every state in the South.

—compiled by Thomas Gaveglia

**Grad students apply education to problem of missing course credit**

By John Crawford

Blaming the victim. Knowledge is power. These two cliches are taking life and confronting each taking life and confronting each other in the School of Social Welfare (SSW). Masters in Social Welfare (MSW) graduate students are using their education to question the appropriateness of the School's current curriculum Wednesday in room 002, Richardson Hall at 4:30. All those concerned are invited to attend.

**The Graduate Advocate**

The Problem: The MSW brochure states, "MSW curriculum is a two year (60 credit) sequence." The Problem is that the current curriculum does not reach 60 credits, it only comes to 59 credits. In the past, many MSW students, like other grads throughout SUNY, through their own choosing, graduated with more than the required credits for a degree. However, the SSW recently dropped a 2 credit course from its "designed" sequence, leaving the curriculum one credit short of the necessary credits to graduate. The School plans to rectify the problem adding one credit to its current 2 credit Field Instructions I course. Unfortunately this will not take effect until the Fall of 85. The problem then is how to make up the current absence of 1 credit for the students caught in the transition period.

The MSW grads asked that question at the School's curriculum committee meeting. The School administrators recom-

mended that they take an extra 2 or 3 credit course to reach the 60 credit requirement. That answer did not satisfy the graduate students. At two well attended MSW meetings, the graduate students questioned why they had to take an extraneous course when all they were doing was following the designed curriculum? Why were they burdened with a mishap caused by the School of Social Welfare? How appropriate was a designed curriculum that necessitated extra credit to graduate? And would graduate students have to pay more than necessary to graduate?

Another problem disturbed the MSW grads. The SSW administrators used the metaphor of a contractual situation binding the MSW grads to take the extra course and reach 60 credits. The grads wondered how legitimate the "contract" was if the sequence did not fulfill its objective of directing the students to their 60 credits because of an SSW mishap?

Graduate Students Solution: To organize and present reasonable and satisfying alternatives for the correction of the SSW mishap. Their "adjustments", following the education the grads received, will "provide and equitable opportunity for individual fulfillment" — while the grads gain one credit. The MSW students reason that if the class entering in the Fall of 85 will be given an extra credit tacked onto a course they already passed, why not give the current grads the opportunity to organize an interim class or workshop that can fulfill their 1 credit need. The grads believe they are just

using their field work education in a practical solution, that education "is founded on knowledge of social work values and ethical principles" — not caveat emptor. In other words they are willing to work at an adjustment in a reasonable way — an adjustment made necessary by a SSW administrative mishap. The reward: one credit and School harmony. Plus, the opportunity to witness their mentors belief in their stated principles.

Simple Answer: Congratulations should be given the MSW grads for their energy and reasonableness in the face of frustration. But this problem is easily solved. Just use that old reliable SUNY guide: "for every rule there is a waiver." Solution: give one retroactive credit to the affected students and allow them to graduate as their the recruiting material states — with sixty credits. Why not let them have an extra credit for the field Instruction I course they already passed? One to replace the one misplaced. One credit will not make these students better nor worse social worker.

A Dream Scenario: During Wednesday's meeting between the graduates students and the SSW administrators, the administrators will stand up and say, "Congratulations, you have passed our School's pedagogical anxiety course. You organized and reasoned through a frustrating mishap (injustice?) and presented competent alternatives to a situation you did not create. Reward: 1 credit. Welcome to professional social work."

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## Danes shut out Cortland, 28-0

Back Page

Saturday morning that Cook would not play.

"I guess I was disappointed when I found out Cook wasn't playing," said Ford. "We were looking forward to the challenge. I don't think the team got more confident when we found out; I think we might have been a little let down."

Coach Larry Czarnetki would not blame the team's loss on the injuries to his two offensive players. "Cook is the type of back that not only helps the offense, but he takes pressure off the defense. But there's no excuse. Their coach did an excellent job. They just destroyed our offensive team."

Right from the outset, the Danes were in command. On Cortland's first three drives, they were unable to manage a firstdown as the Danes, led by Chris Esposito's two sacks pinned Cortland deep in their own territory. The Danes were unable to capitalize on their great field position. On Albany's first drive, they moved down to the 20-yard-line before Russell threw his first and last interception of the day.

Finally, on the Dane's third possession of the game, they struck. Starting from the Cortland 39, Russell connected with Chris Haynor for a 12-yard gain. Then two plays later, Soldini ran the veer off the left side and was able to find room on the outside. He was pushed out of bounds, but not before the referees said he crossed the goaline, with 3:23 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Danes scored two more touchdowns in the first half to forge to a 22-0 halftime lead. Dana Melvin capped a 46-yard drive on a 4-yard plunge on third down with 9:11 to play in the half.

On the Dragon's ensuing possession, Jimmy Collins made the first of his three interceptions of the day, as he picked off a Joe Ruyack pass.

On the first play, Russell unloaded an aerial to a wide-open John Donnelly, who caught the ball at the 20 and ran untouched into the endzone.

"That's a play where I'm isolated one on one with a linebacker," said Donnelly. "But nobody picked me. I was wide open."

The Danes faked the extra-point try and kicker Dave Lincoln ran it in for 2 points.

The final Albany score came at the start of the fourth quarter following a Wayne Andersen interception that put the ball on the Cortland 28. The big play in that drive was a Haynor 15 yard run on a reverse pitch.

The drive culminated on a 3-yard rollout pass to Scott Barker for the score.

Coach Ford put in second-string Anthony Nozzi to complete the game as the Danes were content their 28-0 advantage.

Meanwhile Ruyack was having no success moving the offense. He was under a rush all day, and completed 8 of 28 passes before being relieved in the fourth quarter by Lillian Murphy.

Jim Valentino once again was all over the field, accumulating 9 solo tackles and 5 assists.

**Paw Prints:** Albany State is now 3-0 against Division III schools and 0-3 vs. Division II squads this season...Next week the Danes travel to Vermont to face Norwich University, a Division III school.



The Albany Great Danes belted Cortland Saturday, 28-0.

## Raw deal

425

"The big teams are getting all the exposure, and my team is being shortchanged," he charged, adding, "That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner said, creating a "panorama of diminishing opportunity."

Even Boston College, which last year earned over \$1.5 million in four TV appearances, this year must appear eight times to make \$750,000, according to BC head football coach Jack Bicknell.

The new conflicts, moreover, have colleges suing one another over which teams will appear on which network under whose TV contract.

UCLA, Souther Cal, the Big 10 and Pac 10, are suing ABC because it won't allow CFA members to appear on CBS when they play against USC and UCLA this fall.

The CFA "has offered compromises to get the games on TV," insisted CFA spokesman Dick Snyder, "but we can't abort our contract with ABC."

Until the suit is decided, schools with different TV contracts may not be able to televise their games, critics say.

Others can't even get TV contracts.

"We checked with the networks, Turner Broadcasting, ESPN, you name it, and none of them have any intention of covering" lesser-known college games, said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, which consists of Division II schools.

Consequently, Ohio Valley members will lose "between \$400,000 and \$600,000" in TV revenues this fall, Delany said.

The chaos has made many sports officials ready to bring back the NCAA as their exclusive negotiating agent.

"I think we're all giving the NCAA more credit" than it got a year ago, said WSU's Walden. "I hope we can come up with some new plan that would allow the NCAA to get us out of this for next year." □

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Booters lose

The women's soccer team suffered their eighth defeat in 10 games as the Danes fell to Springfield, 6-2 on Saturday.

Five minutes into the game, starting goaltender Maureen Keller injured her middle finger, forcing her out of the game. In her place went Kathy DiBenedeto, who started her first collegiate game last Sunday against St. Lawrence in a losing effort.

DiBenedeto hadn't planned on playing against Springfield, as she felt sick before the game. Her illness affected her play, as Springfield scored four goals within five minutes. They added another goal late in the first half, making the score 5-0 at halftime.

The Danes got on board in the second half as Joanna Lazarides converted a Sue Frost pass 22:10 into the second half. Albany closed out the scoring as Dana Stam scored her second goal in three games with three minutes left to play in the game.

Springfield outshot Albany, 24-14. The Dane's next game will be against Hartwick today in Oneonta at 3:30.

### Ultimate team

The Albany State Ultimate Club, the Aerial Hominids, upped their record to the .500 mark after a strong weekend at Williams College.

Their first game of the tournament was against a team from UMass. The Hominids fought back from deficits of 5-1 and 13-10 in a 15-point game.

Albany then lost to the University of Vermont, 15-4. In the game, Relfes went down, suffering a dislocated shoulder.

"It was terrible to see a player of Steve's caliber go down," said Ivan "The Driver" Shore. "The whole team

hopes he can make it back for the regionals."

The weekend finished up when Albany lost in the semifinals to Nietez from Wesleyan, 15-7 in the finals.

### Hockey tourney

On November 2 and 3 the Albany State Ice Hockey team will host the Albany State Hockey Tournament at Center City Ice Rink in Schenectady.

Also in the tournament will be Siena, Mohawk Valley Community College and the Adirondack Junior Red Wings.

A bus will be available for the finals on November 3 and will leave from the Circle at 6:00.

Tickets will be sold in the Campus Center lobby starting on October 31.

### Rugby Club

The Albany State Rugby team wound up their season by pummeling Hamilton College last Saturday.

The A-team won 16-0 with help from its scrum which again played extremely well. Scrumhalf Sean Crawford scored twice for 10 points. Said Crawford, "The scrum played like a bunch of madmen."

The B-side won their game 8-6.

### Upcoming events

The women's volleyball team is at home tonight against Cortland and Colgate at 7:00. On Thursday, the team travels to Oneonta for a match at 7:00...The men's soccer team will be in Oneonta to take on the Red Dragons at 4:00...The women's soccer team will also be in Oneonta to face Hartwick at 3:30...On Wednesday, the women's tennis team will host Amherst at 4:00.

## Colleges get raw TV deal

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports began, many campus officials were already complaining their programs were losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits, battles with television networks and, ultimately, the June, 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own TV contracts, the 1984 season could start an era in which football superpowers permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials said.

Many already are urging a return to the old days of 1983.

"It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," lamented Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new TV situation.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," added UCLA sports department spokesman Mark Dellins. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year," he said.

"It's caused the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and all of us a big mess," agreed Jim Walden, head football coach at Washington State University (WSU).

The "mess" arose from 1982 lawsuit against the NCAA, which for 32 years had negotiated TV contracts for all college football games.

Two years ago the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia sued the NCAA, claiming individual schools had the right to say when, where, and for what price their football teams will appear on TV.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the NCAA's exclusive control over football TV rights was, indeed, an illegal monopoly.

Now individual schools — or groups of schools like the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences — frantically are negotiating their own deals with major networks, cable systems, and regional TV stations. And most observers fear that when the dust finally settles few teams will be better off than under the NCAA's voided TV plan.

"If everything goes right, we'll come close to breaking even" with last year, said the Pac 10's Hansen.

Nationwide, colleges will lose about \$40 million in TV money this year, according to NCAA President John Toner.

"I think our members are feeling an economic crunch" as a result of the new TV plan, NCAA spokesman Dave Cavood added.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half the \$78 million in TV revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association (CFA) — comprised of 63 major football powers — recently negotiated a \$21 million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed a \$10 million deal to broadcast 16 games over CBS.

Other schools — lacking the clout and popularity of the CFA, Pac 10 and Big 10 teams — are signing contracts with TV stations and cable networks to broadcast their games regionally.

WSU, for instance, will earn about \$600,000 in regional TV revenues this year, said coach Walden, \$200,000 less than last year.

And worse, Walden added, because the superpower teams have scheduled most of the prime network TV time, "we have no room to get (national) TV even if we do great later in the season."

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# Women harriers capture Capital District meet

By Cathy Errig  
STAFF WRITER

For Albany State's women's cross-country team to achieve its third consecutive victory in Saturday's Capital District Championship, held at Union College in Schenectady, should not have been unexpected nor surprising. After all, how else should a team that has been having its most successful season in the history of the sport here at Albany complete its dual-tri meet season?

The championship title, which gave the women a final record of 14-1, their best ever, was made increasingly more prestigious this year than in the past by participation of seven colleges and universities rather than the usual three or four. They were, in the order of their respective finishes, Albany, 22, Siena and RPI (tie), 55, Skidmore, 104, and Union, College of St. Rose, and Albany College of Pharmacy (tie), incomplete. The increase in the number of institutions participating in the meet reflects the positive growth in women's collegiate athletics.

The race covered 2.84 miles of Central Park in Schenectady, the historical high school Grout Course, whose national record, set by Chris Curtin of Mepham High School, stands at 14:45. The first to finish the course on Saturday was Albany's Karen Kurthy. She turned in the excellent time of 15:50, an impressive improvement over her last year's time which was one minute slower and placed her sixth.

The next to complete the race were Albany's Bette Dzamba, whose time of 16:21 was 1:06 faster than that of her '82 finish. According to her coach, gave this

race the distinction of being "her best speed race ever."

Soon after Dzamba was Albany's Donna Burnham, finishing in a commendable 16:32 to place third.

The next reasons for Albany's overall victory in the championship were Rachel Braslow (sixth overall at 17:19), and Kitty Sullivan (eighth overall at 17:22). Coach White was exceptionally pleased with Sullivan's performance, feeling she demonstrated fully her ability to come through for the team on a short course.

According to White, "She (Sullivan) has shown an immense improvement; she's matured into a real runner."

Also performing well for Albany were Chris Varley (tenth overall, 17:28), Sue Gulla (fourteenth, 18:05), Erma George (nineteenth, 18:26) and Kim Patch (24th, 18:55).

Coach White could not have been more pleased with his teams showing. "Not only did we win by a considerably larger margin than last year, but the times were exceptionally fast as compared with the previous runnings."

In addition, the team achieved the victory without the aid of four strong runners. This demonstrated the depth that has made the team so successful. Most noticeably missing was Lynn Jacobs, the Danes' usual front runner who injured her leg earlier in the season.

Jacobs plans on returning to practice this week and competing in the SUNYACs this Saturday in Plattsburgh. She should be able to return to top form by the time of the race.

According to White, "It is very possible for a runner to come right back after a

complete week of rest and return to top form if the runner, had trained heavily during the previous months, as is Lynn's case. And we should have all other minor injuries under control by that time as well."

A victory for the Danes in the SUNYACs looks very possible given that the toughest competition will come from

Binghamton, a team the women defeated earlier in the season. Coach White is being conservative in his prediction for the meet, hoping to finish in the top three or four teams.

How ever the runners fare, they have already proven themselves a team of dedicated and talented athletes. □

## Men runners top Colonials

By Mike Turkady  
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's cross-country team left four of their top seven runners home and lost a fifth along the way to a one-point win over SUNY Binghamton and a shut-out of host SUNY Oneonta last Saturday. The Danes had some trouble with the exceedingly hilly 5.8 mile course and the very psyched Colonials, but pulled it out in the end. The two wins left the harriers with a very respectable 9-3 record and a winning streak of nine straight as they closed out their dual-meet season.

Captain Jim Erwin explained that, "Our only losses were against Army, Syracuse, and Division II East Stroudsburg, we scored well against Syracuse and Stroudsburg. We haven't lost since that first race and it sure feels great." Now in his 27th year as Head Coach of the cross-country team, the wins put Bob Munsey's career total at 196 wins. "I'm lucky that the team is so loaded with talent, because Binghamton looked very hungry and we just squeaked it out, thank God."

Senior Ed McGill won the race without trouble in 31:33, setting the course record. Binghamton then took the next two spots, but junior Chuck Bronner finished fourth overall in 33:08. Freshman Pat Paul had a very strong race finishing fifth in 33:12. Two more Binghamton runners came in

after Paul, but senior Jim McGinty was named runner-of-the-meet for his fine eighth place finish. Dane Craig Parlato out-kicked Binghamton's fifth man to give Albany the win. The final score was 27-28.

This Saturday the Danes will expose the Colonials to Albany's full strength squad in the SUNY Conference Championships to be held at Plattsburgh. This will be the first meeting between Albany and arch-rival Fredonia this season. Predictions see the twelve-team meet as a dogfight between the Blue-Devils, who have won the SUNYACs for the last six years, and the same very hungry Dane squad that became the first SUNY team to beat Fredonia for the last six years when Albany qualified for the National Championships last November, and Fredonia went empty-handed at the New York Regional qualifier. "I guess we surprised them last time," said Dane captain Chris Callaci. "Now they know who we are, but that won't help them. We want the SUNYACs very, very badly."

**ACROSS THE LINE:** Ever since their appearance at the NCAA Championships last fall, the Danes have been "a team to watch." Now the NCAA agrees. Recently, a poll of coaches in Division III listed the top-10 teams in the nation ranking only one New York team, St. Lawrence University, among those ten. □

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# Sixth-ranked Binghamton blank men booters

By Dean Chang  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Talent alone will not win soccer games for the Albany State Great Danes; it takes experience. But it seems that experience is something that teams can only acquire by losing. That is the trade-off that the Danes have made in the recent past, including Saturday's 3-0 defeat to Binghamton.

Losing to Binghamton, the sixth-ranked Division III team in the state, is nothing to be ashamed of. Albany gave good account of themselves throughout the game, despite the three-goal margin of victory. But this has been the story all year long, as the Danes have played well against quality

opponents such as Plattsburgh, Union and Potsdam only to come out on the losing end.

Players that Albany Head Coach Bill Scheffelin had counted on to contribute before the year started have not met his expectations. Key veterans were lost to injury, some transfer students never went out for the team, and as a result, Scheffelin must play people who aren't ready for college-level soccer.

"The team is very young, so they're still learning and improving," said Scheffelin. "You just hope that they'll mature as time goes along. We're not losing because we're not good enough, but because we're not

experienced against good teams. Mistakes are expected, but that doesn't make you feel any better."

The bulk of the scoring this year has been done by Jerry Isaacs and Tihan Presbie, two of the best players in the conference. But the Danes must not fall into the trap of relying too heavily on their talented forwards.

"We're going to have to bring other offensive players into the picture," said Scheffelin. "Our midfielders will have to come into play; Warren Manners, Pat DaCosta and Mike Jasmin have to pick up the slack. We've been counting on Tihan and Jerry to score goals, but it's not

working." Albany's midfield has been weakened by the absence of Jeff Hackett, a standout last year, whose leg injury has kept him out of action for most of the year. Hackett played at about 85 percent capacity against Binghamton, which is still better than most players. But Presbie could tell that Hackett was not yet at full strength.

"Jeff would do moves that he could normally do and the ball would get stolen from him," said Presbie. "It's hard to get things going on offense with Jeff and Paco (Francisco Duarte) coming off injuries."

Duarte is another veteran who played injured on Saturday that could make a difference if he were healthy. Although Duarte's ankle hurt after the game, he should be at almost full strength for Wednesday's game against rival Oneonta.

"I had to run the same pace for the whole game," said Duarte. "I couldn't make cuts easily and I couldn't sprint out fast. I'm doing a lot of therapy on my ankle, so I hope to be ready for Oneonta."

The Danes played the Colonials even for the first half, yet trailed at halftime, 2-0. One minute into the game, Binghamton scored a controversial goal. Albany was playing an offside trap on defense which drew Binghamton's Jim Sanborn offside. Sanborn took a pass and scored a goal that shouldn't have been counted.

"Everyone saw that he was offside except the linesman," said Scheffelin. "Their player (Sanborn) was at least five yards offside."

Binghamton's second goal could have been avoided had the Danes been more careful on defense. Carl Ios had the ball stripped from him and Jim Shapiro knocked it past goaltender Howard Tyger with four minutes left in the half.

"Carl and the left fullback shouldn't have passed to each other back there," said Scheffelin. "They should concentrate on clearing the ball. That mistake cost us, because it should have been a 0-0 halftime score."

"Everyone did a decent job, it's just that things aren't going our way," continued Scheffelin. "When you're down 1-0, 60 seconds into the game, it doesn't do much for your morale."

Binghamton's only untainted goal came with only five minutes left in the game. John Strods hit the ball with heavy topspin, eluding Tyger for the last goal of the game.

Knowing that the Danes can play the Colonials closely gives them added incentive to beat them in the upcoming University Center Championships, when the two teams will probably face each other in the first round. An even stiffer challenge will be given on Wednesday by Oneonta, the third-ranked Division I team in the state in last week's poll.

"When we're healthier, we're better than our record (3-6-2) indicates," said Scheffelin. "We can act as a spoiler in our next few games. We played Binghamton even — we just didn't score." □

## SUNYACs

◀ Back Page

stronger as the year went on. That was the key, especially in the SUNYACs."

"The whole team did an excellent job. Our main goal in the fall was the SUNYACs and winning it makes for a successful season. Everybody had a hand in the victory. Again it was a good team effort like the other tournaments," added Eisenberg.

Lewis said, "I'm very proud of them. They weren't our most talented team, but they were gutsy and believed in themselves. They accomplished more than I expected. They met all of their challenges and had a great fall. I'm very proud of them. There is no question that the tough schedule they played made them more confident going into the SUNYACs." □



Danes' Tihan Presbie is outnumbered as he goes for the ball. The men's soccer team are now 3-6-2 following a 3-0 loss to Binghamton.

## GREAT DANE TRANSCRIPT

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes shut out the Cortland Red Dragons, 28-0 last Saturday on University Field in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 2,324.

Albany truly dominated the game. Offensively, Albany compiled 347 net yards as compared to 252 for their opponents. The Danes averaged 4.8 yards per play while Cortland could only manage 3.1 in that department.

Defensively, the Danes played pretty much flawless football. Granted, Cortland's star running back Dave Cook could not compete due to a knee injury he suffered in practice. But that should not take anything away from the defense.

### OFFENSE

**Quarterback:** Jeff Russell showed that if he is given adequate time, he can throw long. He also showed that he can find open receivers. While he went 11/21, he hit seven different receivers. Russell's biggest strike of the season came on a 36-yard pass to John Donnelly. Another long pass to Dana Melvin was called back due to a holding penalty. Russell also threw another touchdown pass to Scott Barker. Albany's first drive was halted when Russell threw an interception to Zeke Zilka. Also, for the second week in a row, Russell threw a pitch to the ground. Anthony Nozzi came in for some mop-up duty and impressed no one.

### Grade: B+

**Running Backs:** Dave Soldini ran for 108 yards averaging over six yards per carry. Soldini also made a nice move on his touchdown run. Greg Duncan had a 20-yard run; Ro Mitchell had a 10-yard run and blocked well; and Cesar Revano had a 16-yard run. Soldini, Mitchell and John Norris all came out of the backfield to catch passes. One of Norris' catches was for 22 yards. A very productive day for the wishbone.

### Grade: A

**Receivers:** Barker, Donnelly and Chris Haynor combined for six catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns, including Donnelly's 36-yard T.D. grab. The receivers were getting T.D.'s and making

what went their way. Only one bad drop on a long Russell pass. They helped keep the Dragon's defense guessing and kept the pressure off of Albany's running game.

### Grade: A

**Offensive Line:** The Danes' game plan was to run the backs behind John Sawchuck and Tom Jacobs on the right side of the line. It worked as Jake and the Sawman made minced meat out of Paul Falone and Mark Cowdery, the left side of Cortland's line. Sawchuck attributed this to the drop in the level of competition after facing two straight Division II All-Americans. The line also gave Russell plenty of time to pick and choose receivers; only one sack allowed.

### Grade: A

**Defensive Line:** Nothing went up the middle. Rick Punzone and Chris Esposito had two sacks each. John Redmond and Ron Putelo had one each. They controlled the action at the line of scrimmage. Cortland could only manage 59 yards running on 39 attempts.

### Grade: A

**Linebackers:** As usual Jim Valentino led the team in tackles, nine solos and five assists. Valentino was also in on two sacks. He also stopped a receiver from getting a first down on a third-and-long play. Frank Sarcone and Pierre Roulier also pitched in with five tackle points each.

**Secondary:** Five interceptions. Three go to Jim Collins, one to Wayne Anderson and one to Kerry Carroll. J.C. also had seven tackles. Anderson's six. Carroll's interception was actually a mistake as he picked off a pass on his own five-yard line on a fourth down play. But he's only a freshman, he'll learn. Also good performances put in by Scott Dmitrenko and Jeff MachBachron. Cortland's quarterbacks were just 14-41. The secondary is getting better and better.

### Grade: A

**Special teams:** Cortland had no long returns—neither did the Danes. The longest Dane return on the day was a six yard kickoff return by Robbin Williams. The punt return team came within a whisker of two blocks and Roulier and Murphy tackled the punter taking advantage of a poor snap by Cortland.

### Grade: B

**Kicking game:** Scott Reagan and Scott Paluba shared the punting duties. Paluba had seven punts for a 31.4-yard average, including a 40-yarder and one that pinned Cortland on their eight-yard-line. Reagan kicked one 35 yards. Two miscues on extra-points, but one placekicker, Dave Lincoln, was alert enough to run it in for a two-point conversion to even up for the mistakes.

### Grade: B+

Overall GPA: 3.75

## Netmen win sixth straight SUNYAC

By Kristine Sauer  
STAFF WRITER

For the sixth straight year the Albany State men's tennis team came away with the SUNYAC championship. As usual it was a fitting way for the Dane netmen to finish their successful fall season.

Their final season record was 7-2 along with a victory in the RPI tournament, seventh place in the Great Dane Classic and third in the ECAC tournament.

In addition to the overall SUNYAC team championship, they captured first and fourth singles and second and third doubles championships. Still, the SUNYAC tournament held in Rochester was close with Albany just edging out Binghamton in the finals of double competition.

Albany took first place scoring 20 points, followed by stiff competition from Binghamton with 17½ points and University of Buffalo with 15 points. In fourth

place was Oswego, scoring 8 points. Plattsburgh, Oneonta, Buffalo State and Fredonia followed, respectively.

In singles play, Dave Grossman beat the University of Buffalo's first singles player Russ Tringali 6-3, 6-0. Grossman was seeded second behind Tringali. Albany's coach Bob Lewis said, "Grossman played a great match. He was really ready for it."

At second singles Tom Schmitz lost for the second year in a row to University of Buffalo's Ken White (first seed), 6-2, 7-6 in the finals.

Team captain Jay Eisenberg said, "Dave played really well and the number two guy was a little too much for Tommy."

Binghamton's Rob Sauer took Eisenberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in third singles finals play. Albany's Mike Dermansky walked away with the fourth singles championship by defeating Binghamton's Dave Brooks 6-0, 6-0. Mark Sanders dropped in the semifinals to Gary Meltzer of Binghamton 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in fifth singles competition. At sixth singles, Dave Zabler suffered a 6-2, 6-0 semifinal loss to Mark Birnbaum of Binghamton.

All three of Albany's doubles teams reached the finals. Going into the finals Albany was ahead of Binghamton 18-17½. They were playing two matches against Binghamton needing only one victory out of the two matches.

The clinching match came from the third doubles team of Sanders and Mitch Gerber, who finished first. Sanders and Gerber defeated Binghamton's Meltzer and Birnbaum 7-5, 6-3.

Lewis said, "They didn't lose their serve once and played the



Mike Dermansky was ousted in the semifinals by Binghamton's Mark Birnbaum, 6-2, 6-0.

best they have all year which is great considering the pressure they were under. It was a remarkable performance. They played really well."

After this victory, the Eisenberg-Dermansky duo beat Binghamton's Brooks and Sauer 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, to add to the wining team score. Dermansky was the only Dane to take both singles and doubles championships.

Eisenberg said, "The singles loss was a disappointment for me but coming back and winning the doubles was nice. In doubles, we wanted to win but lost the first set. We figured we'd give it our all

and if we're gonna go down, we want to go down fighting."

"We had to win one of the two against Binghamton, said Lewis. "It was ironic that our best doubles team couldn't help us. The (number one doubles) match was meaningless." Consequently, in first doubles play, Grossman and Schmitz fell to Tringali and White of the University of Buffalo 6-3, 6-1.

Zabler said, "It was a team effort as usual. Nobody throughout the year has had that great a record, but as a team we come through. The doubles got

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Second singles Tom Schmitz was defeated in the finals of the SUNYACs by University of Buffalo's Russ Tringali, 6-3, 6-0.

## Danes clobber Dragons on Homecoming, 28-0

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive Saturday, Albany State's University Field was turned into an ugly battleground which left another college football team completely devastated. This time, the Great Danes were the victors of the battle, not the victims.

Bolstered by a crunching defense which allowed 59 yards rushing, the Dane's invisible offense finally surfaced, as the Purple Gang coasted to a 28-0 romp over the injury-ridden Cortland State Red Dragons. The Dragons were without their All-American running back Dave Cook or their first string quarterback Paul Grazioplane.

The triumph pulled the Danes back up to the .500 level at 3-3, and left the Homecoming day crowd of 2,324 all but forgetting about the previous week's 39-0 nightmare against Southern Connecticut.

"We absolutely had to have this win," said Head Coach Bob Ford. "We needed it and Jeff (Russell) needed it badly."

Russell is naturally the Dane's freshman quarterback who has been called on to lead the Albany State offense ever since Mike Milano went down for the year in the opening game against Ithaca. Russell didn't look at all like a freshman on Saturday. Taking advantage of excellent field position all game, Russell confidently engineered touchdown drives of 39, 46, 28 and 56 yards, while throwing his second and third touchdown passes of his college career, including a 56-yard strike to wide receiver John Donnelly.

"Getting that early first touchdown really got

my confidence up," said Russell, who hadn't been able to move the team into the endzone since the Brockport game. "And the whole offensive line did a great job."

Unlike the past two weeks, the offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage. Right Tackle John Sawchuck and right guard Tom Jacobs did a fantastic job paving the way for fullback Dave Soldini. The junior fullback from Staten Island accumulated 108 yards on 19 carries and scored the Dane's first touchdown on a 17-yard dash.

"There's a big difference in size between Cortland's defense and the defenses we've faced in the past two weeks," said the hulking Sawchuck, who stands at 6 feet and 240 pounds. "Plus in the last two games we were read blocking the wrong people. Today, we ran the veer well and everything came together."

In contrast, nothing came together for the Dragon's offense, who were sorely missing their All-American running back Cook, who still needs just 75 yards to surpass the 3000-yard career rushing mark. Cook has always been a Great Dane nemesis, gaining over 100 yards in each of the three games he's played against Albany State.

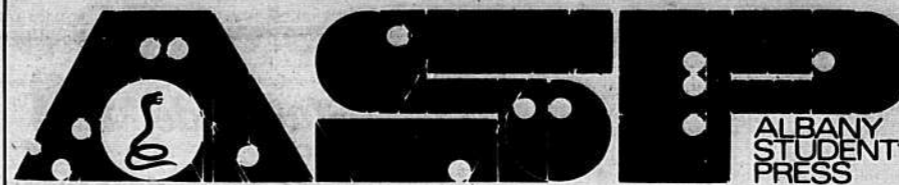
In a game last week against Brockport, Cook and the quarterback Grazioplane both suffered knee injuries. It was immediately announced that Grazioplane would be out for the Albany State game, but it wasn't until Wednesday when the Dragon's coaching staff decided not to dress Cook in Albany.

Coach Ford and the Danes didn't find out until



Dane's fullback Dave Soldini gained 108 yards on 19 carries in Albany's 28-0 victory.

E. HOISURAM UPS



## New ruling threatens right to vote in NY college towns

By Ilene Weinstein  
with wire service reports

A Federal Judge ruled Thursday in Rochester that New York State does not necessarily have to allow college students to vote where they attend school.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Michael Telesca for the Western district of New York clashes with parts of a ruling last week by U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn of the Northern district of New York.

Student leaders had regarded McCurn's ruling as a final guarantee of students' rights to vote in their college communities.

The issue has been in the courts since SUNYA's Student Association filed suit in 1980, seeking the right for students to vote in the Albany area.

Student Association officials, angered by this ruling, charged Telesca with "playing party politics" and trying to "usurp" the recently won student power.

"This is a power play on the part of the judge," said SA President Rich Schaffer, adding, "I'll more than bet he is a Republican." According to Schaffer, the Republican party is afraid that "if college students vote, they will vote for the Democrats."

"They, at this point, realize the affect we could have," agreed Nathaniel Charny, a SUNYA delegate to the Student Association of the State University, (SASU). He added, "It's absurd to think that students have no right to be involved in community politics."

According to Telesca, the Monroe County Board of Elections can require college students to attend a hearing to determine their residency before allowing them to vote locally. In his deci-

sion, Telesca equated college students with "servicemen, prisoners, seamen, and other transients," in that all have to prove residency before they are allowed to register to vote in a particular area.

Telesca also denied requests by three students of Brockport State for a preliminary injunction to stop the board from making inquiries into students' residency.

"How can he say college students fall into the same category as servicemen, prisoners, seamen, and other transients?" asked Schaffer, stressing that college students contribute a great deal of economic value to their college towns.

"Albany would lose an estimated 10 billion dollars in federal aid without (the) college students," who add to the Albany population census, asserted Schaffer.

Nathan Riley, a spokesman for Attorney General Robert Abrams, said he suspected the two college voting rights cases would end up at the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan because of the conflict.

The different decisions by the two federal judges leave college students in the Northern district of New York and students in the Western district of New York operating under different registration rules.

Voter registration applications from known campus addresses will not be approved by the Monroe County Board of Elections, unless the student goes to a hearing to prove legal residency. Otherwise, the students must register in the districts where their parents live.

At the hearing students will have to prove that they live in the



SA Supreme Court hearing Thursday night

SA Vice President Suzy Auletta may bring up another resolution against ROTC

## ROTC wins back tabling rights

SA Court votes 7-0 to overturn Central Council resolution

By Tom Bergen  
STAFF WRITER

In a Student Association Supreme Court ruling Thursday night ROTC won back its Campus Center tabling rights in a unanimous decision.

Supreme Court voted 7-0 to strike down an unconstitutional Central Council resolution banning ROTC from soliciting in the Campus Center.

The rationale for Council's resolution 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.

The resolution, passed September 19 by Council and upheld in another vote on October 3, said "SA will not participate in discriminating against students on the basis of sexual preference by extending solicitation privileges to SUNYA's ROTC

program."

When told of the SA Supreme Court decision, SA Vice President Suzy Auletta said, "I don't agree with the decision but there's nothing I can do about it." Auletta said that she may try to get another resolution on ROTC passed by council.

Central Council member Steve Russo, who represented the plaintiff in the case and voted against Council's original resolution, said, "I'm very happy that it was unanimous, I think basically it was the constitutional issue of violating freedom of speech; if SA can deny freedom of expression to ROTC they can deny it to any group they disagree with."

SA President Rich Schaffer said, "I'm disappointed, and although I support the rights of the homosexuals, I think Steve (Russo) had the

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## Job market is a letdown for some SUNYA grads

By Maddi Kun

Richard Udewitz didn't expect to be calculating the risks and premiums for life insurance policies.

Udewitz, a 1984 SUNYA graduate who majored in Communication, and was a WCDB sportscaster for four years, is now working at North American Reinsurance in Manhattan. He describes his present job as "dull."

"I looked on and off for a job in sportscasting but there was a lot of competition. It didn't matter whether you had experience or not." He eventually landed a job in September. "Almost every job in my field that was listed in the *New York Times* needed someone who could type. Udewitz is now learning to type on his own, and hopes to land a job in his field of interest. "I'd move anywhere to be a sportscaster," he added.

SUNYA grads report mixed experiences in the "real world." With the possible exception of business, no major seems to be a sure-fire formula for success after college, and some grads, like Udewitz, report that even experience doesn't guarantee a job.

SUNYA graduate Patti Ann Glover, a 1984 RCO major is now a Billing Advisor for a public relations firm. Glover explained that she did not expect to be a Billing Advisor, but she found it nearly impossible to get a job in her desired field, which is advertising. "This is not what I wanted to do but it would have taken me at least two



Patrick Terenzini

Starting salary for grads - close to \$16,000. years to even get into my field."

She acknowledged that her major has nothing to do with her career. "A lot of my friends who have graduated are not doing what they wanted to do. I think that SUNYA didn't really prepare me for the real world. Most of the courses I took were not practical courses, they were theory courses."

Glover advised those debating majors to head for something business related, "because that's where the money is."

Some graduates, though, report that they were able to find the job they sought. 1984 graduate Laurie Dorbon is one example. Dorbon, an English major and Education minor, sent resumes out to several schools on Long Island over the summer. "I was very lucky to get a job so quickly. I was sure I would be substituting at first," she said. Dorbon teaches reading and writing to seventh and eighth graders at LaSalle Military Academy in Oakdale, N.Y.

"SUNY really did not help me get my job but I think the Education Department is very good and that helped me get my job," Dorbon asserted.

"I'm very happy with my job," Dorbon said, "but I hope to get into the public school system, which pays more."

In 1982, the median starting salary for a SUNYA grad was \$14,750, according to Patrick T. Terenzini, SUNYA's director of Institutional Research. "Now it would be closer to \$16,000," he added.

A 1982 study developed by the SUNYA Office of Institutional Research, found that out of all 1982 May graduates surveyed, 55 percent took full-time jobs, one-third went to graduate school on a full-time basis, and about 40 percent went to graduate school or a professional school on a part-time basis.

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