

# Sports Friday

SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

## Danes to take on Brockport in home opener

By Marc Schwarz  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tomorrow's contest between the Albany State Great Danes and the Brockport State Golden Eagles finds both teams looking for their first win of the season.

With the two offenses combined having scored only 19 total points in four games, and the Danes still looking to put the ball in the end zone for the first time this year, both teams will have new field generals when they play on University Field. Sophomore Mike Milano will be making his first start at quarterback for Albany and freshman Bill Murphy will be setting foot on the field for the first time when he takes his first snap from center for Brockport.

Last Friday night, the Danes dropped their second game of the season to the Hofstra University Flying Dutchmen, 20-3. It was a 7-3 ballgame with 1:42 left in the game when Dutchmen fullback Bob McKenna raced 78 yards for a touchdown. On Albany's first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kick-off, John Dunham fumbled and the Dutchmen converted the opportunity into seven points as Emil Wohlgenuth caught an eight-yard toss from Rich Codella to provide Hofstra with its final margin of victory.

In two games this season, Albany's wishbone attack has yet to go over 100 yards rushing in a game, and most importantly has not scored a touchdown.

"This is an extremely pivotal week for us. We have to establish an offense and get our confidence back," Albany head coach Bob Ford said. "We have to get on the winning track."

In Brockport, the Danes are facing a team in a similar predicament. Rookie head coach Keith Moody is hoping to shake up his team by starting Murphy at quarterback. The Eagles' former starting quarterback, Gordon Bukaty, threw six interceptions in an opening day loss to Mansfield State, 31-7. Offensively, the Eagles will be led by running back Ron Howard, who leads the team in rushing and scored their lone touchdown against

Mansfield on an 80-yard jaunt.

According to Ford, the reason for Milano replacing Tom Roth at quarterback was not Roth's ineffectiveness, but the need for change. "I do not think you can point the finger at Tom Roth. He threw fairly well and ran fairly well, but sometimes you need a change. The bottom line for this coach is we are 0-2," he added.



Sophomore Mike Milano will start his first game as varsity quarterback as the Great Danes take on Brockport in their home opener.

An offensive line that is already suffering from a lack of experience did not have its senior member against Hofstra when Tom Jacobs did not play. The junior is the only returning starter on the line from last year's team and its only member with varsity experience prior to this season. He is expected to play tomorrow. However, Seth Denberg, who started both games this season at center,

is out with a knee injury.

The defense, which limited Hofstra to 210 yards for the first 57 minutes, will be looking for another strong effort against an offensively weak Brockport squad. Last year, the Danes shut out the Eagles 30-0 in Brockport and lead the series, nine wins to one. ECAC Division III All-Star Jim Canfield will return to the starting lineup for Albany. He was unable to practice fulltime this summer and got off to a slow start this season.

Brockport will throw a pro-type offense against the Danes and a 3-4 defense to try to stop the Albany attack. Moody is a former member of the Buffalo Bills and played for the Washington Redskins of the U.S.F.L. this past year. The Danes will have to be prepared to stop the passing game, according to Albany secondary coach Jim Gush, who scouted the Eagles. "They have good speed and will try and get the ball to their big play man, split end Steve Grote," he said.

After giving up 31 points to Mansfield State in the first game of the season, the Eagle defense limited Buffalo State to only 13 points in a 13-9 defeat last week. "They are playing a lot of guys on defense. They have been splitting time between 16 guys and three at strong safety," Gush said.

For the Danes to have success against the Eagles and for the rest of the season, they must improve on first down situations. "We have been forced into too many second down and long situations. This causes us to throw on second and third down and we are unable to establish our running attack, which is the key to the offense," Ford said.

The game will be broadcast live on WCDB, 91FM beginning at 1:30 p.m.

**PAW PRINTS:** Tom Roth, who set Albany game records for passes attempted, 23 and passes completed, 12 against Hofstra, has left the squad for personal reasons. . . John Donnelly caught a 52-yard pass to set up a Dave Lincoln field goal. . . Albany defense held Hofstra to one third down conversion in 20 attempts. . . Tomorrow's home game is the first of only three this year for the Danes. □

## Booters blank Plattsburgh for second straight

By Mark Levine  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Bouncing back from a disappointing opening game loss to Oswego, the Albany State men's soccer team has put together back-to-back shutout wins and may have begun to turn the corner on what hopes to be a very successful soccer campaign.

Last Saturday, the Danes overpowered host Manhattanville by a score of 6-0 and Wednesday, in the midst of a torrential downpour, Albany opened their conference schedule by blanking Plattsburgh on the road 1-0. "I think we're on the right track now," commented Albany head coach Bill Schieffelin following the two wins. "As far as I'm concerned, that first game was a fluke."

In the Manhattanville game, Albany was playing into a tremendous headwind in the first half but still managed to take a 1-0 lead into the locker room. Midfielder Matt McSherry scored the Albany goal off a cross from Jeff Hackett.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the Danes took complete control and turned the game into a rout. Midfielder John Kershko scored to make it 2-0, and a direct free kick by Hackett made it 3-0. Freshman forward Tihan Preslie then scored two goals in a span of three minutes, his second and third goals of the year, making it 5-0. Melvin Espinal added an insurance goal to make the final 6-0, as sophomore goalkeeper Tom Merritt recorded his first shutout of 1983.

If the Danes are to make a run at the SUNYAC Championship, then every conference game is a must-win game, according to Schieffelin. Wednesday afternoon,

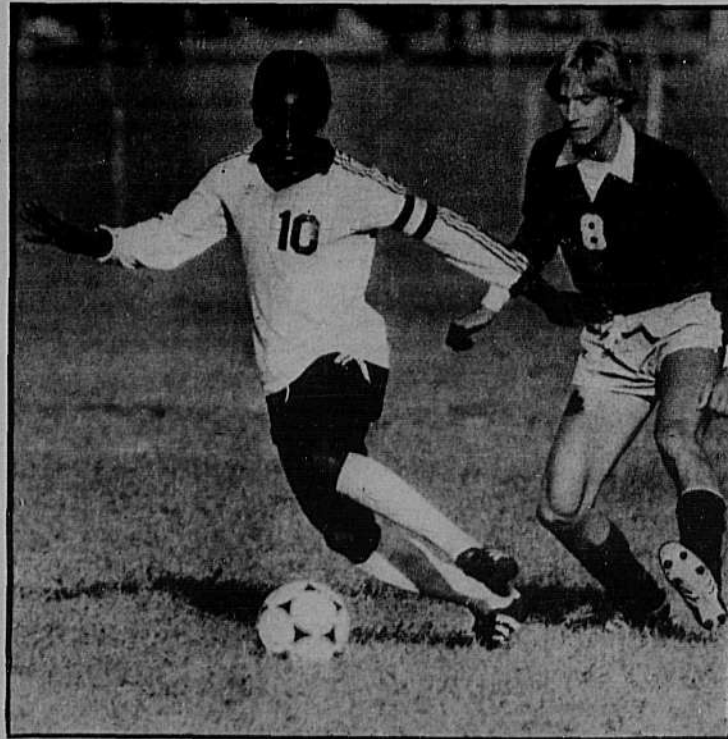
Albany obviously had this notion in mind as they won a very big game over a talented Plattsburgh team.

The game was scoreless after the first half, but the Danes had to withstand all sorts of pressure from the Cardinals in the opening minutes. "They came out like maniacs against us," Schieffelin said. "After those first 15 minutes we settled down and started playing better."

Towards the end of the first half, midfielder Leslie Severe suffered a badly bruised thigh, and with the cold and rain hampering his mobility, Schieffelin moved him to a less demanding center-forward position for the second half. The move paid off, as Severe took a pass from Daniel Colon in the 65th minute and nailed a 25-yard blast with his left foot for his first goal of the year and the game-winner. Albany had to withstand some tremendous pressure from Plattsburgh in the final minutes, as the Cardinals had a number of very good scoring opportunities, including a header from right in front that went over the crossbar with the Albany goal virtually vacant.

"They had a couple of very good shooting chances in the last few minutes," Schieffelin said. "Tom made a couple of good saves when he had to and our defense played a very good game."

A key game on the Albany schedule comes up tomorrow, when the Danes will visit highly-ranked Cortland at 7:00. "Every game in the conference is a big game for us," Schieffelin stated. Cortland is really a key game. If we can get past them, we'll be in good shape." □



Midfielder Jeff Hackett had a goal and an assist in helping the men's soccer team shut out Manhattanville and Plattsburgh.

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## Voting district change prompts new SA suit

by Jim O'Sullivan

Student Association initiated a lawsuit against the City of Albany Monday, in an attempt to overturn a city ordinance and to have polling places established on campus, according to Mark Mishler, SA attorney.

The issue centers on a complicated redistricting plan in which a new voting district has been formed and an old district has been divided in order to accommodate population changes.

SA "objects to the plan because it is seen as an attempt to continue a long-running program by Albany City Mayor Thomas Whalen of discrimination against SUNYA students," according to SA President Rich Schaffer.

When reached by telephone Monday night, Mayor Whalen said he had "no comment at this time" on the issue.

The suit, which is scheduled to be heard at State Supreme Court on Sept. 29, is based primarily on the contention that the Albany City Council did not have the authority or jurisdiction to alter election districts after Jan. 6, 1983 on the basis of State Election Law. After Jan. 6, according to the law, the authority to create new election districts is given only to the Albany County Board of Elections, not the Common Council.

"It is clear that the city acted without jurisdiction and authority in dividing the district in August," Mishler said.

The suit also attempts to show that the districts are as "compact" as required by law, and further that the districts are the result of gerrymandering in order to discriminate against SUNYA students.

The district changes involve splitting the old 3rd district of Ward 15, which had included half of Dutch Quad and all of Colonial, into only that half of Dutch and surrounding areas of the community. The new 6th district is comprised of all of Colonial Quad and approximately 14 families on Rapp Road, the only other residents in the district. The polling places for both districts are off-campus, located at St. Margaret Mary's School on Western Avenue for the 3rd district, and at the Thruway House on Washington Avenue for the 6th district.

The suit documents a history of the city's attempts to discourage SUNYA students from voting.

The suit also makes references towards two previous SA suits which bear on the case. The first is a 1980 suit which resulted in a



City polling place; inset: SA attorney Mark Mishler

City redistricting plan seen as an ongoing attempt to continue discrimination against SUNYA students.

preliminary injunction which Mishler believes is still in effect. The injunction bars the County Election Board from using any registration policy or practice which discriminates in any way against SUNYA students. Before the injunction, SUNYA students could not register because their school address was not their legal residence. In the second suit, in 1982, SA won a right for the polling places that were safe and suitable for large crowds. The former polling place had been one and a half miles from campus constituents and was overcrowded.

The suit mentioned that the polling place for the 14 homes on Rapp Road was formerly right across the street from the houses. The new polling place, located at the Thruway House, is two and a half miles away.

A large part of the suit is based on the comments of Whalen, who is on the record as saying that he does not believe that SUNYA



LOIS MATTABONI UPS

students should be allowed to vote in Albany elections. An affidavit to the suit, Wayne Peereboom, a contributing editor to the ASP quotes the mayor as calling students "temporary residents... They're just passing through." Whalen also said he disagreed with a federal ruling giving students the right to vote, but said he would abide by the ruling.

Schaffer agreed with the affidavit, saying "the mayor is in serious violation of many election laws. I don't believe the mayor has the right to walk into a ward and divvy it up to prevent certain people from voting," he added.

Schaffer also noted that the local press has not been supportive. A Sept. 26 Times Union article gave an account of a Republican Party primary in which not one student voted at the State Quad voting booth. The primary date was Sept. 13, the first day of classes, and that there was no advance publicity, nor were any

residents legally allowed to vote as they had all changed their addresses when they moved in to begin the new semester, were Schaffer's contentions.

Schaffer ended his comments by concluding that he was "working against the mayor's policies" and that this is not a personnel battle.

The eight petitioners, Schaffer, four Dutch Quad residents and three Colonial residents ended the suit by asking that Colonial and Beverwyck, Schyler and Van Cortland Halls in Dutch Quad be placed together in one district. The remaining Dutch Halls and Indian Quad are part of the Guilderland township, and have their polling place in the SUNYA gym. State Quad is its own district with its polling place in the Flagroom. Finally, the defendants ask that all elections in the City of Albany be barred until the districts are re-drawn.

## Solomon Amendment delays aid processing

By Eric Hindin

More than 1,500 SUNYA students who have not filled out a mandatory selective service registration compliance form in accordance with the Solomon Amendment are in jeopardy of losing federal financial aid, according to SUNYA Financial Aid Director Donald Whitlock.

Checks for aid such as Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans and others, due to be mailed September 26 by the Office of Student Accounts, will not be sent to students who have not complied with the amendment. The new law, named after its sponsor, Congressman Gerald Solomon, R-Glens Falls, was passed by Congress last summer. It has since been signed by the president and requires all students receiving federal aid to complete a form stating that they have registered for the draft or are exempt.

According to Whitlock, out of 5,300 forms sent out by SUNYA's Financial Aid office, only 1,600 were sent to students eligible for selective service registration. Federal regulations require all students regardless of sex or age to complete a form in compliance with the amendment. Whitlock said the 3,700 forms handled needlessly have left the Office of Financial Aid with a larger backlog now than they've had for the past two years. Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, the two most popular forms of federal aid, are affected the most.

Whitlock, irate, described the issue as harassment by the Reagan administration, in an attempt to cut back on Federal financial aid to lower and middle income students, although he was denied many of his proposed cuts by Congress.

Said Whitlock, "The procedure seems so illogical that some members of the financial aid profession are commencing to feel that some form of administrative harass-

*"Solomon doesn't care about equal opportunity, racist laws, or unconstitutionality."*

—Jim Tierney  
SASU President

ment is being brought to bear upon them."

When informed that work-study students who have not complied with the amendment would not only be taken off the payroll but be required to repay any money earned while on the program since July 1 of this year, Student Association President Rich Schaffer called the situation

"absurd." He added, "If existing efforts for the repeal of the amendment were not successful, the SA would take action."

Schaffer stated that this past summer he sent a letter to University President Vincent O'Leary on behalf of SA expressing his concern with the bill and asking O'Leary to press for its repeal. SA has continued along these lines, Schaffer said, trying to make both students and faculty realize the implications of the amendment. Beyond that, Schaffer sees massive lobbying by students directed primarily at local Congressman Samuel Stratton, D-Schenectady, and Solomon. A delay in the date the amendment was to take effect and modifications in the amendment itself would be goals.

"Eventually," Schaffer said, "SA would join other student-run organizations, most notably SASU, in challenging the amendment in court."

Both Schaffer and Whitlock echoed each other's anti-Reagan sentiments concerning the amendment. "This one piece of legislation," said Schaffer, "will cut back on social and economic aid while strengthening the military in the process."

The amendment's discriminatory nature was also cited by both men. Whitlock noted "it affects those students belonging to the lower and middle class economic status

## WORLDWIDE BRIEFS

### Red Guard tells life

London, England (AP)Liang Heng, a Red Guard at the age of 12, grew up idolizing Chairman Mao. The Great Helmsman's name was the first word he learned after mother, father and grandmother.

He made a pilgrimage to Peking to lift his "Little Red Book" before the huge picture of Mao in Tian Red Square, pledging: "I will always be loyal to the revolutionary line."

But the excess of China's Cultural Revolution in 1966-1976 broke up his family, forced him to live as a peasant, and left him abandoned at 13 when his parents were charged with ideological impurity.

Now 29, and living in New York with an American wife, Liang is the first Red Guard to chronicle the chaos and violence that prevailed in the world's most populous nation for more than a decade.

His autobiography, "Son of Revolution," describes how his father divorced his mother when she was wrongly condemned as a "rightist" at the start of the Cultural Revolution, and how his journalist father later suffered from the label "sinking intellectual."

### Koch derides UN

New York (AP)Calling the United Nations a den of hypocrisy, Mayor Edward Koch says he feels the world organization should stay in New York because "every country needs a cesspool."

The outspoken and controversial mayor said he thought the forum does occasionally do "some good work," he then added, "They're always an interesting theater of the absurd."

He made his remarks before a breakfast meeting of the United Jewish Appeal at the Plaza Hotel. He was asked from the audience for his assessment of the "pros and cons" of keeping the United Nations in New York City.

The issue arose after Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko expressed misgivings about security here following the Russians' fatal attack on a Korean airliner earlier this month and said he would not attend the opening of the General Assembly. Koch's remarks Monday came on the same day that President Ronald Reagan addressed the organization and pledged this country to the "upholding of the original ideals of the United Nations." He urged the 157 member states to "regain the dream the United Nations once dreamed."

Last year, Koch, angered by an anti-Israeli resolution in the General Assembly, assailed the United Nations as a "cesspool" and "den of iniquity."

## NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

### US-UK steel impasse

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (AP)U.S. Steel Corp. Vice Chairman Thomas C. Graham says chances are "less than 50-50" for an agreement with British Steel for a joint operating project at U.S. Steel's Fairless works near Philadelphia.

Graham, in remarks prepared for a group of New York financial experts on Monday, said negotiations are nevertheless continuing with British Steel on a controversial plan to import semi-finished slab steel from Scotland for finishing at the Pennsylvania mill.

The United Steelworkers of America union strongly opposes the plan to import British-made steel at the Fairless works. Graham said the company will work with a union task force looking into alternatives for the Fairless works plant.

Graham, former president of J&L Steel Corp. and now U.S. Steel's chief operating officer of steel and related resources, also told the financial group that U.S. Steel is still studying its long-term profit and market potential of its mills "to determine which of them can operate most economically in the future."

### Drought grips Texas

Fort Stockton, Texas (AP)Dead cattle rot by the roadsides and calves orphaned by a year-long drought wander the West Texas range in this austere beautiful world known more for spacious skies and oil rigs than for a scorched earth.

Now only buzzards seem to thrive in this ranch town where just 2.21 inches of rain fell this year, compared to the 13 inches that is normal.

"There are a lot of ranchers walking around with long faces. It's psychologically depressing for them to see cattle dying on the range," Pecos County Agricultural extension agent Jennifer Truby said. "They have a lot of emotional attachment to their animals."

With the drought nearly barren after 15 months of ground over a 27-county section of Texas, ranchers from Big Spring to Alpine and Pecos to Ozona are crying for help. Last month, the U.S. government declared the 27 counties a federal disaster area.

## STATEWIDE BRIEFS

### Cuomo wants camp

Elizabethtown (AP)Gov. Mario Cuomo says he's thinking of making a state-owned Adirondack hideaway into a camp for disadvantaged youths.

Cuomo, on a flight to this Adirondack community Monday for a town meeting with residents, said he had asked members of his administration to look into alternative uses for Topridge, the former Adirondack summer camp of the late cereal fortune heiress, Marjorie Merriweather Post.

The governor told reporters he felt the state could find a better use for the luxurious camp than maintaining it as a conference center for state and local officials.

Cuomo said he asked several of his top aides, including 26-year-old son Andrew Cuomo, to consider turning Topridge into a school for disadvantaged youths where they could engage in "computer training and environmental study."

The governor said that under his idea youths from all over the state could be bused to Camp Topridge for study sessions lasting "a week or ten days."

Cuomo, while insisting that Camp Topridge was a "magnificent gift" from the people of New York state, said it should be used for something other than conferences.

### Slight jobless drop

Albany (AP)New York's jobless rate dropped last month and is now a full point lower than the national unemployment rate, but state Labor Department officials say they aren't celebrating.

State Labor Commissioner Lillian Roberts said Monday the unemployment rate dip to 8.2 percent in August symbolizes only "a slight improvement in New York state's job market."

"The primary reason for the 0.5 percent drop in the unemployment rate was due to a reduction in the number of students seeking summer jobs," she explained.

The comparable national unemployment rate for August was 9.2 percent, the state Labor Department reported. It said New York's 8.2 percent rate was 0.2 percent lower than the state chucked up in August 1982.

As usual, the Buffalo area, with its struggling heavy industries, had the highest jobless rate among urban areas of the state at 10.4 percent in August. That was down nearly 1 percent from July 1983, however, and 1.2 percent lower than the area recorded in August 1982. Under the state Labor Department's testing methods, the Buffalo area includes Erie and Niagara counties.

Poughkeepsie had the state's lowest jobless rate among cities last month at 5.6 percent.

New York City's jobless rate remained steady in August at 10.6 percent, nearly identical to the city's unemployment level in August of 1982.

### Son kills stepmom

Massena (AP)State police say a resident of the St. Regis Indian Reservation near here has been charged with murdering his 60-year-old stepmother and kidnapping the woman's grandniece.

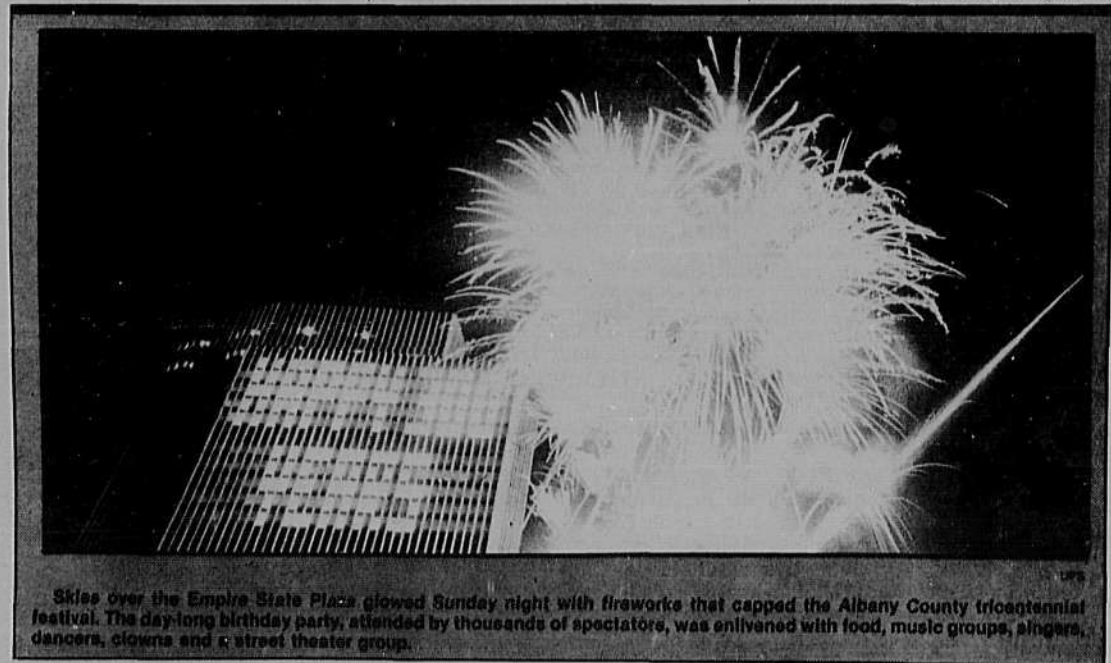
Steven Anthony Cook, 38, was arrested peacefully at a Syracuse restaurant Monday afternoon, according to State Police Investigator R.J. Babcock. Cook was later returned to Massena and charged with second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping, Babcock said.

The 9-year-old girl, who had been missing for 12 hours, was safely returned to Massena late Sunday night, Babcock said.

The body of Charlotte Cook was discovered in her St. Regis Indian Reservation home at 7:00 a.m. Sunday by her niece, Valerie Benedict, police said. Stacy Benedict, Mrs. Benedict's daughter, was spending Saturday night with her great-aunt but was reported missing on Sunday, police said.

Babcock said an autopsy performed under the direction of Franklin County Coroner Erwin Phillips showed the cause of the woman's death to be an upper airway blockage. He said it had not been determined whether the woman had been strangled or choked in her own blood.

Cook is accused of killing Ms. Cook, abducting the 9-year-old girl and fleeing the reservation in his stepmother's 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, Babcock said.



Skies over the Empire State Plaza glowed Sunday night with fireworks that capped the Albany County tricentennial festival. The day-long birthday party, attended by thousands of spectators, was enlivened with food, music groups, ping-pong, dancers, clowns and a street theater group.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS FREE LISTINGS

Research on Women Colloquium will be presenting "Mary Wollstonecraft and Depression: The Relationship Between the Cult of Sensibility and Feminism" on Wednesday, October 5 at 12:15 p.m.

American Indian Movement speaker, John Trudell will be at the Social Action Center, 221 Central Ave on Sunday October 2 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for an informal talk and discussion. Trudell will be speaking

on the Leonard Peltier case and issues concerning the American Indian Culture. For more information call: 781-4804.

The Consumer Awareness Conference: a two day event which will feature addresses by several noted authorities and workshops featuring highly qualified consumer experts, will be held October 18 and 19 at the Empire State Plaza. For more information call: 455-4755.

Student Association elections for Central Council University Senate, S.A.S.U., Off Campus Board of Directors, and class of 1987 council will be held on October 3 until 5 p.m. For more information call 457-8087.

The Pre-Law Association will hold a general interest meeting on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 1. Special guest speaker will be Mark Mähler, S.A. Legal Services Attorney.

Speakers Forum is on the move! Watch the ASP for information concerning our exciting events. David Brenner and Kurt Vonnegut will be just two of the intriguing people we'll be bringing to campus this year.

Dutch Quad Board will be meeting Sunday, October 2 in the flagroom at 7:30 p.m. All interested Dutch residents are urged to attend. For more information call: 457-7990.

Environmental Issues of the 1980's a six week lecture series presented by Union College's Office of Graduate and Continuing Education studies will begin on October 6 at Union College. For more information call: 370-8288.

Telephone 84 is having its first general interest meeting on Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 5. For more information call Cindy at 458-2443 or Amy at 449-7947.

JSC Hilliel students for Israel will host an interest meeting on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 361.

The New Albany Student Union will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 21. If you're dissatisfied with the potential of a bus fee of another tuition increase attend.

Gemini Cafe has begun a search for comedians and other talent. Anyone interested can perform on Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m. Gemini Cafe is located at the corner of Madison and Dove in Albany. For more information call: 462-0044.

# SASU, bars fighting drinking age proposal

By Heidi Gralla  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Less than one year after raising the drinking age to 19, New York state legislators are examining the possibility of raising it to 21 in January. But this time SASU and bar owners are launching a campaign to oppose the plan.

SASU President Jim Tierney and several Albany bar owners are not optimistic that they will be able to prevent the new drinking age from being approved by the legislature.

Tierney and others believe that Gov. Mario M. Cuomo supports a 21 year-old drinking age. However, Cuomo press officer Richard Starkey said that at this point, Cuomo only supports a uniform drinking age for Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey and other states in the region.

Starkey said Cuomo has been in contact with the governors of those states and "has an open mind on the issue."

New Jersey has recently changed its drinking age to 21 but Starkey said Cuomo is "a great compromiser," so a 20-year-old drinking age could possibly be agreed upon by the governors. He noted, though, that "it's going to be difficult to get the legislatures to go along."

If the New York State drinking age is changed to 21, according to Tierney, SUNYA would probably be a dry campus, as is the case with the University of California — a state where the drinking age is 21.

Tierney said SASU will lobby the legislature to "push real solutions" to the problems of drunk driving because raising the drinking age is "a simplistic" solution. He said SASU supports greater enforcement of drunk driving laws and increased public education about the dangers of driving drunk.

SASU argues that increasing the drinking age is unfair to people already given most of the rights and responsibilities of adulthood: "They'll give you a rifle and put your body

on the line but they won't give you a beer when you come back home." But legislators contend that statistics prove that many auto fatalities could be prevented by raising the drinking age.

The statistics aren't all in yet, because the 19 year old drinking hasn't been in effect for a full year. However, according to New York police reports, from January to June 1983, there were 22,335 auto accidents involving drivers between the ages of 18 and 20, a drop of 888 from the same period in 1982.

Tom Apple, spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles Office of Public Information, said the most recent study on New York state alcohol-related car accidents that he has on record was conducted in 1981.

The study found that approximately 43 percent of the people killed in car accidents in New York in 1981 were involved in car accidents where alcohol was a contributing factor. The study did not, Apple noted, examine the ages of drivers involved in these incidents.

The owners of Harpo's Pub, Ralph's Tavern, Across the Street Pub, the Long Branch and the Lamp Post are all organizing to lobby the state legislature against raising the drinking age to 21. The owners of the Lamp Post and the Long Branch said they have not been hard hit by the new 19-year-old drinking age.

Lamp Post co-owner Tony Sabatino said that his sales have declined no more than 5-10 percent. From the business standpoint, he said, changing the drinking age to 21 could hurt his sales "drastically, but the Lamp Post will always be here anyway, we'll be creative enough to survive."

He added that as a bar owner, he feels the controlled atmosphere of a bar is much safer for drinking than forcing 18-20-year-olds to drink in the car "if they are not permitted into bars."

In a bar, he explained, a bartender will refuse to serve someone who is apparently drunk.



NY Governor Mario Cuomo  
"has an open mind on the issue"

Long Branch owner Bob Boor said that raising the drinking age "would merely drive the problem underground." He noted that according to the New York State Tax Department, the new drinking age has not impacted the total patronage sales of alcohol. This means, he said, "the 18-year-old people are

drinking anyway; they just aren't drinking in taverns."

During the last legislative session a bill to change the drinking age to 21 was proposed in the Senate but not in the Assembly. The bill died in committee.

# Support workshops started for new students

By Radhi Chalasani

Designed as an extension of the Summer Planning Conference, a series of support workshops for new SUNYA students has been implemented by the University Division of Student Affairs.

Turnout for the first session Sept. 19, however, was very poor—only two students were present, according to Director of Orientation planning Martha Fitch, one of the program's administrators. Both she and Director of Research and Development for Student Affairs Barbara J. Schoonmaker, the other individual responsible for the program, attributed the poor turnout to the fact it was the first session and to a lack of publicity. As a result, more posters have been distributed on the podium and in the residence halls in addition to flyers being handed out on the dinner lines. Purple and Gold, the honor society of which Schoonmaker is an advisor, has also helped to publicize the sessions.

The sessions will be held Mondays through Oct. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in Lecture Center 5. Two sessions, "Exploration for Career Direction Finding" and "Alternative Learning Opportunities at SUNYA," have already been held. On Oct. 3 there will be a session on "Time Management," Oct. 10 on "Study Skills," Oct. 17, on "Academic Advisement in Preparation for Pre-registration," and Oct. 24 on "Dealing with Stress and Test Anxiety."

To help organize the workshops, newcomers were asked to fill out a student interest survey at the Summer Planning Conference. The responses to the question, "What student developmental programs would you be interested in?" were summarized. Schoonmaker, found that students expressed much interest in study skills and time management as well as interpersonal relationships and personal values.

Some of the workshops, such as "Exploration for Career Direction Finding" and "Alternative Learning Opportunities at SUNYA" were designed to help freshmen and transfers look past their first year at SUNYA, according to Schoonmaker. Fitch emphasized the importance of this aspect, saying that so many students get to their senior year only to say they wish they had known about programs such as study abroad, internships, or community service. These educational opportunities are good career experience, added Fitch.

Fitch said the series of workshops was an idea she had been thinking about for a long time. At a national conference for orientation directors she learned similar programs were going on at other colleges.

A proposal was first developed two years ago. This year a final proposal was approved by the Division of Student Affairs. Referring to the length of time taken to implement the program Fitch said, "It is one of those things that's a real good idea, but difficult to get together administratively."

Fitch and Schoonmaker said they drew on the human resources of the university for people to run the workshops. John Alexander, Director of Career Planning and Placement, worked with Schoonmaker on similar workshops in the past. Thomas

Flood, a graduate assistant in the Office of Vice President for Students Affairs, taught a course in Study skills at the high school level for three years. Robert Gibson, Assistant Dean at the Center for Undergraduate Education, is responsible for coordinating all government internships. Susan Faerman is a research associate in the area of time management.

"Hopefully a spinoff will be that students will identify speakers on campus," said Schoonmaker. She hoped the speakers will take on the role as "contact people," she

said. According to Schoonmaker, attendance will determine the format of the meetings. Because only two students were present at the first meeting, the discussion was very informal, Schoonmaker said.

If any of the sessions stimulate a real interest and discussion, Fitch said, the division would be open to offering another program or an extension to the present one. Schoonmaker and Fitch plan to offer the Academic Support Series the beginning of each semester.

## O'Leary sponsors lectures

By Nicole Keys

In response to a clash last spring between Revisionist Zionist Alternative members and members of the Arab Student Association, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Frank Pogue has scheduled two lectures dealing with Middle East policy for the year.

The lectures will be part of the President's Lectureship Series sponsored by SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary. This year's series will consist of one lecture addressing world affairs each month.

One of the lectures on Middle East policy will be held this semester; the other is scheduled for the spring. Specific topics and dates are still in the planning stage, according to Pogue, who is coordinating the lecture series. The speakers, representing both groups, should be scheduled sometime in late October, Pogue said.

The lectures are a "university-sponsored activity designed to educate the campus community about policies in the Middle East," said Pogue.

The dispute between RZA and ASA began during last spring's World Culture Week when an RZA member removed a poster from the ASA display, touching off a series of clashes between the two groups.

In addition to the speakers scheduled for the President's Lecture Series, RZA and

ASA will sponsor their own. According to Steve Smith, vice president of RZA, the group plans to have three of its members act as civilian patrols at RZA-sponsored lectures. "A lot of RZA events have the potential to be explosive situations and by having RZA members there, it will keep these events in perspective," Smith said.

According to ASA President Zaki Saleh, relations between RZA and ASA at Albany should allow each group to express itself on an equal basis. "Our disputes are reflective of what is happening in the Middle East. Everybody should have the right to present their view about what is happening over there," said Saleh. "Each side can express its views and let the American students decide for themselves," he added.

Differences in the past between the RZA and the ASA have resulted in heated confrontations.

The first volume of the RZA News, written by Gady Bulumsohn, president of RZA, and Steve Hilsenrath, chairman, asserted, "We are committed to battle anti-Semitic propaganda whether it is disguised as anti-Zionist or anti-Israeli." When asked what was meant by "to battle," Hilsenrath responded that it implied "giving people the best information so that they can be armed with facts to defend lies about Israel."



Martha Fitch  
Plans to offer support workshops

### Speakers Forum

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# and DAVID BRENNER

## on Oct 22

\*\*\* Movie \*\*\*

# Slaughter House Five

## on Oct 4

## Exhibitions by club brings excitement to fair

By Maddi Kun  
Editorial Assistant

A dispute between SUNYA's Outing Club and Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan was the only occurrence that marred Student Association's Group Fair Friday.

The sixty funded and ten non-funded groups rolled out their tables and distributed their wares which included popcorn, soda, balloons, cotton candy and sign-up sheets for their respective meetings.

The Outing Club had a sailboat in the fountains and a scheduled mountaineering demonstration at the podium wall.

Members of the Outing Club were preparing to make their second descent down the podium wall when they were warned by Hartigan not to rapell down the university structure.

According to Outing Club secretary Janet Weber, Hartigan "informed us that we hadn't gotten

official permission from his department." Weber explained, "As far as we knew we had permission. Our rappellers had signed 'hold harmless' forms, which released the university from any responsibility. We also made sure to inform the plant department that we were going down. As far as we were concerned, we had the go-ahead."

Weber was told by Hartigan in front of the crowd awaiting the demonstration that the plant department had said "no" to the idea of rapelling.

Hartigan refused to comment Monday on the incident.

"There was a breakdown in communication somewhere along the administrative way," Weber said.

The crowd seemed disappointed that the Outing Club members were refused permission to climb down the podium. "We were disappointed not to have it, because it adds dimension to the fair. And we had an offer of media coverage from the *Knickerbocker News*," Weber said.

According to Weber, future demonstrations of rapelling at SA Group Fairs to come look promising. Weber said, "It looks encouraging. We're (she and Hartigan) meeting to get some sort of

agreement worked out." The incident did not seem to scare away prospective members from the club's table. Outing Club President Jeff Gorbaty commented, "We had 300 people sign an interest sheet and 30 people actually paid their dues on the spot."

Albany State University Black Alliance President Eddie Edwards exclaimed, "We got a good 75 to 80 names. The group fair was very helpful. It gave us an opportunity to reach a large mass of students."

Telethon Co-Chair Amy Zimmerman commented, "We definitely attracted a large number of interested students to our table. It was a good opportunity to let people know what Telethon is all about."

Other features at the fair included a martial arts demonstration by the Judo Club and a performance by the Dance Council.

According to Director of Student Programming Richie Golubow, the cost incurred for the day included balloons, helium, tables and labor. The amount, which has not yet been determined, will be paid by SA's Programming Office.

"I thought it was a big success and I was happy with the whole day, especially that the weather held up," Golubow said.



WILL YURMAN UPS

Outing Club member rappels on podium  
Conflict over safety stops rappelling demonstration at Group Fair.

### Solomon

◀Front Page

while ignoring those wealthy enough to be independent of government aid."

Student Association of the State University (SASU) head Jim Tierney is equally vocal in expressing his dissatisfaction with the amendment. "Financial aid should be linked only to economic need," Tierney said. He also cited "five to six-week additional delays in the financial aid process, thus slowing down a system already glutted with federal regulations."

Tierney links the Solomon Amendment to a Bill of Attainer, saying, "the bill has the intent to make certain people guilty."

He added, "Last March I personally visited and talked to Gerry

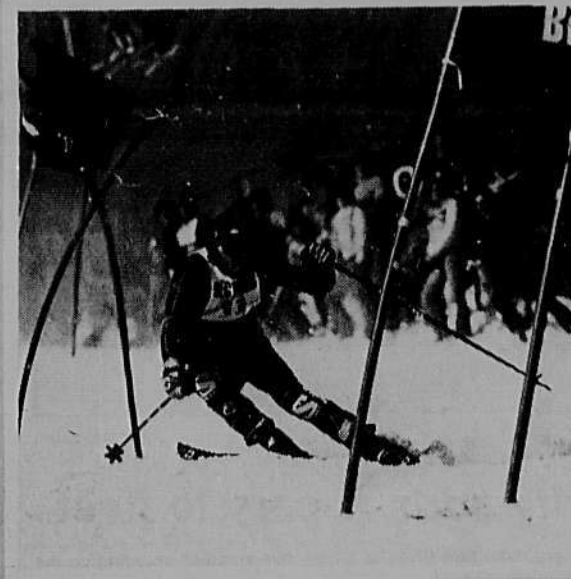


SASU President Jim Tierney  
"... will slow aid process"

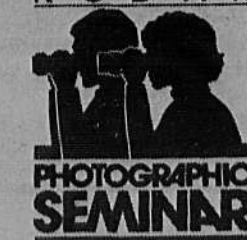
Solomon. Solomon doesn't care about equal opportunity, racist laws or unconstitutionality. His office is covered with military posters, and model F-14's and the like hang from the ceiling. I hope one day his voters will come to realize this."

According to Tierney, Solomon's answer to his question regarding the amendment was, "it's only a stipulation in a mass of federal regulations, and should thus not have much of an impact."

Also involved in the fight for the amendment's repeal is the New York Public Interest Research Group. The statewide organization is now awaiting the outcome of a suit brought by a similar student group in Minnesota. Though optimistic about its chances of success in that state, NYPIRG will bring suit in New York should an unfavorable outcome result.



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*Thursday 9-11*

# Campus groups active in registering students

By Ian Clements

While students and city officials locked horns over the establishment of a polling place on campus, three student groups have been striving to facilitate voter registration among students.

Student Association's Student Action Committee, Off Campus Association, and the campus office of the New York Public Interest Research Group have been active in the drive, as well as Sharon Gonsalves, a graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh, who is running for a seat on the Albany County Legislature. SA President Rich Schaffer said he hoped to have 3,500 to 4,000 students registered to vote by election time.

According to Schaffer, SA was responsible for registering about 1,750 freshmen at the summer orientation sessions. Members of the Student Action Committee have been at dinner lines, dorm meetings and have been visiting suites distributing registration forms, said Steve Gawley, chairman of the committee.

NYPIRG and OCA have been tabling in the Campus Center in

order to register voters that the Student Action Committee has not contacted, according to NYPIRG project coordinator Paul Herrick, but "SA has done such a good job that a lot of people we have confronted have already registered to vote. Last year the vast majority of students we contacted were not registered. We are not registering nearly as many students as last year."

Thus far, NYPIRG has signed up about 400 students, Herrick said. He added that he hopes to register another 200 in time for elections this fall. NYPIRG will continue tabling in the campus center lobby until Oct. 5. Registration ends on Oct. 7.

Off Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta said her group has been responsible for registering 100 voters and that a "one day blitz" to register off campus students may be attempted before election time. Albany County Legislative candidate Sharon Gonsalves has been continually pushing registration for students living off campus.

Schaffer said he feels that it is important students register in Albany rather than in their home counties,

noting difficulties encountered by students applying for absentee ballots. He cited cases in which students have received their ballots after the voting deadline, and pointed out that the Boards of Elections of Nassau and Suffolk counties, home to many SUNYA students, seem to have the most trouble mailing out the ballots.

Another reason to encourage students to vote in Albany, according to Schaffer, is that they spend the majority of their time in Albany, and thus will be affected more by Albany's issues than those in their hometowns. Schaffer pointed to the planned rezoning of the Pine Bush, tax increases which would lead to rent increases for off campus students and the battle over an on campus polling place as issues which may concern students.

According to Schaffer, Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III "underestimates students" and said, "I would like to prove him wrong."

"I think we'll have a big say in the upcoming elections. Many candidates have been contacting me," Schaffer added.



NYPIRG information table  
Voter registration one NYPIRG task

# Campus rape studied

Auburn, Al (CPS) The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the females surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhardt, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as

far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and a guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an



ED MARUSSICH UPS

# Campus security adds K-cars to fleet

The Department of Public Safety got three new Chrysler K-cars this summer, sprucing up the seven car fleet, Lieutenant David Prendergast said. The state allocated new cars to SUNYA because of costly and repetitive breakdowns, said Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan.

"By the time we traded in the cars, we must have paid for them twice in maintenance and repair costs," he added. Henighan continued saying that most times the cars are traded in at 75,000 miles, whereas these cars were over 100,000 miles. "The old cars were both unsafe and far from being cost effective," Henighan said.

Prendergast explained that cars are replaced at SUNY campuses on a priority basis. SUNY Central allocates the money for new cars, but Prendergast noted that with budget cutbacks, Public Safety departments are being told to "make do."

"New cars are going to campuses that need them most," he added. Prendergast described the three cars that were replaced as, "one out of service totally, and the other two just hanging on." He added that the cost of maintaining the old cars was "ridiculous." Prendergast said the officers were happy with the new cars because, "Everything works for a change," adding that, "a new car is fun to drive in."

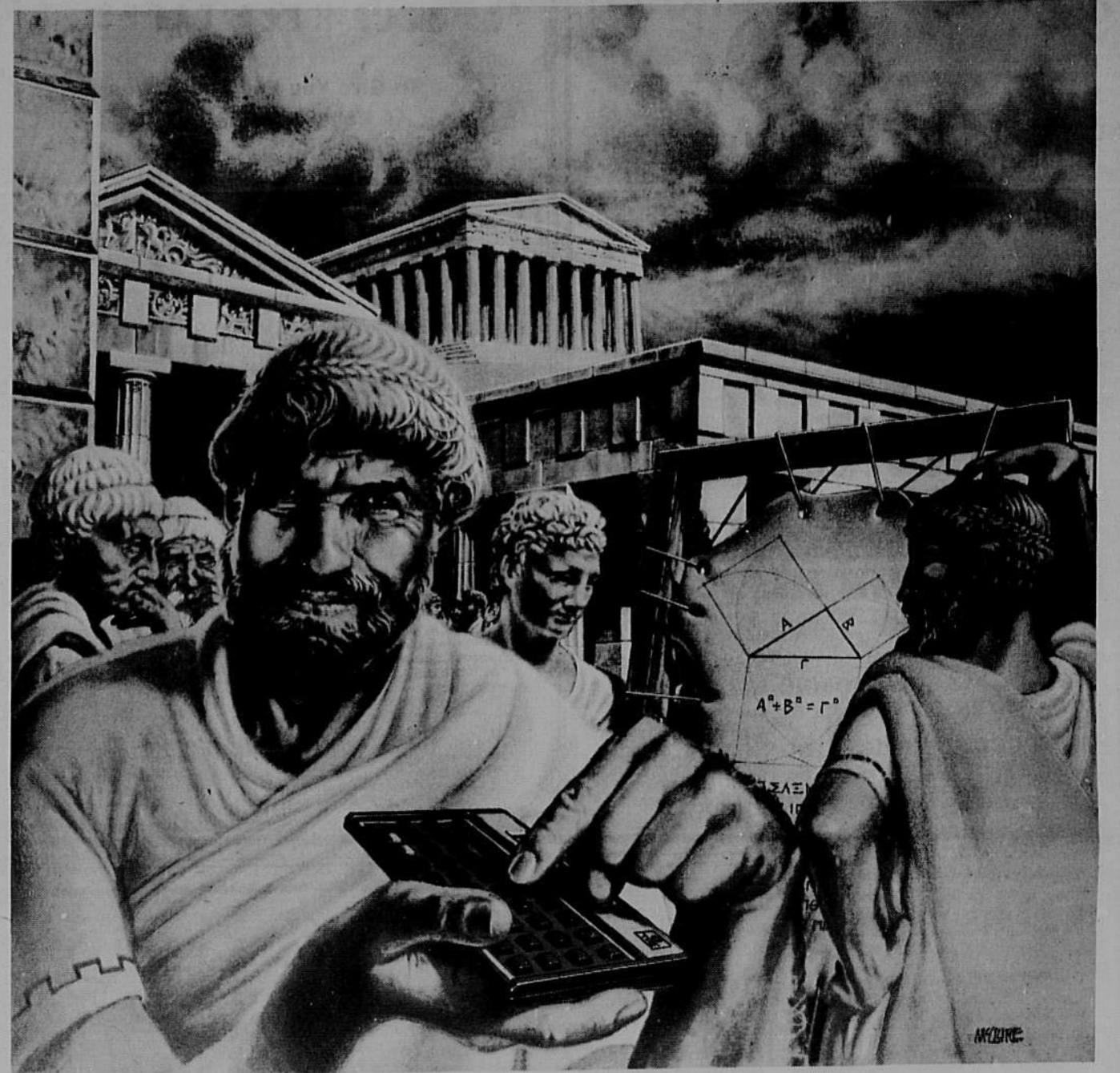
—Nancy Goren

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**NY Times issues revised college guidebook**

New York, NY (CPS) The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February, 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants.

But what probably irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

Of the University of Rhode Island, for instance, the book quipped: "As long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask too much of you."

The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the

80,000 copies of the books were sold. ROTC types coexist well with the holdovers from the sixties."

And the University of Tulsa, it commented, is alright, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counterattack on Edward Fiske, the paper's education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled the material published under the *Times Books* name.

They argued—in letters, interviews and, in at least one instance, a personal confrontation in Fiske's office—that the *New York Times* imprimatur lent a suggestion of objectivity to what was actually subjective material.

Fiske based his reviews of the schools on responses to questionnaires he sent students on each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy—or perhaps because of it—more than

80,000 copies of the books were sold. Times Books officials say they hope to match that record with the second edition.

To help get there, Fiske has tried to blunt the controversy before the book's official September 28 publication date by altering his grading system and treading a little more softly on the reputations of the schools that complained loudly in 1982.

Moreover, the new edition—dubbed *The Selective Guide to Colleges*—dropped all references to the *Times* in its title.

The star rating system has been altered, notes Times Books publisher Sandy Brawarsky, "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many stars they got in a certain area."

The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life and overall campus quality.

added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 14- or 12-star schools, "which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rank social life, and asterisks to note quality of life.

Among the less visible changes, though, are the absences of four schools who were in the first edition.

The University of Kentucky, upset over its low ranking in the book's first run, was mysteriously left out of the second printing of the first edition.

Fiske explains that after "an awful lot of discussion on that school, we decided to drop it altogether."

Missing from the second edition are the University of Tulsa, Manhattan College and Barat College in Illinois.

"The three schools that were

dropped just didn't meet Mr. Fiske's criteria," Brawarsky says. "He decided that other schools were more important."

Perhaps coincidentally, Tulsa University Relations Director Roy Floyd was also the one administrator who flew to New York to confront Fiske personally over the "sarcastic, flippant" review he gave the school in the first edition.

Fiske also gave some schools better ratings this time around.

The academic ratings for the Universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma have risen from one star to three.

Duke, Rice, Reed and Carleton College all go five-star academic ratings in the new book, the highest possible.

Fiske also added 17 schools to the second edition.

Brawarsky hopes the changes and additions will make the new book "a little better received," though she expects some backlash from unfavorably-reviewed schools.

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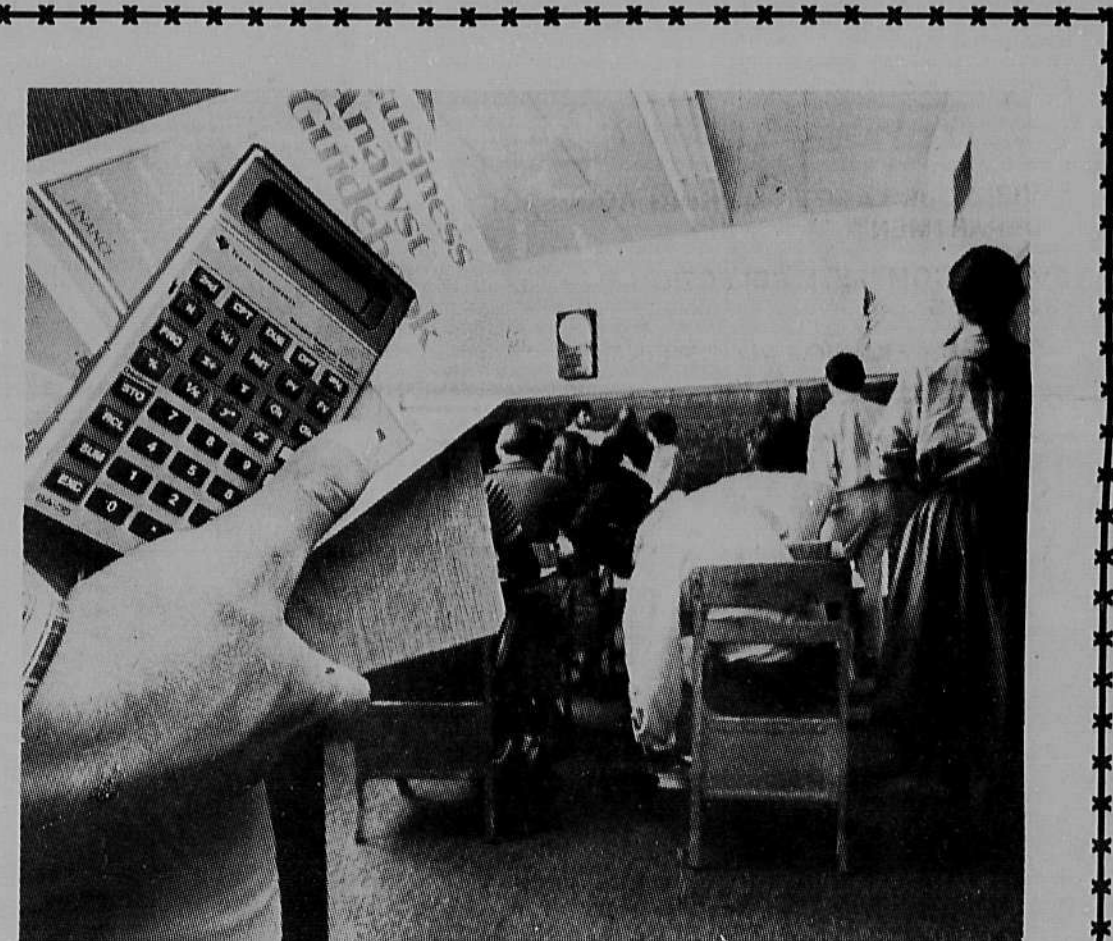
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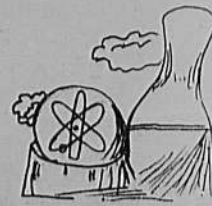
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**DATE:** September 28

**TIME:** 7:30

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**GENERAL INTEREST MEETING**



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# Walk On The Wild Side

Earthwalk is a multi-screen slide presentation which was shown in the Campus Center Ballroom last Wednesday evening. It depicted the travels of David and Phillip Walker. The Walker brothers are environmentalists who set out to hike from Anchorage, Alaska to the Mexican border. They spanned 1,500 miles during 14 months, hiking almost exclusively in wilderness areas. They traveled by map and compass. There were rarely any roads, or even so much as a marked trail. The Walker brothers had intended to "rough it," but found their odyssey infinitely rougher than they had ever imagined. They traveled all types of terrain through all types of weather. They traversed Alaskan glaciers and California deserts, with the weather ranging from blizzards with below zero temperatures and 60 m.p.h. winds to the stifling 120-degree dry desert heat.

## Evan Murphy

The Walker brothers spent most of their time by themselves. From time to time and town to town they would run into people, hunters, hikers and other assorted characters. As they passed small towns they began to develop a following. They often became "human interest" stories for local newspapers and TV stations. Their new-found fame provided them with an opportunity to borrow canoes and other equipment from local townspeople. Their food and film supply were delivered by their parents at designated drop points.

The brothers' plans were flexible enough to include side trips and allow for unexpected problems. One of these "little problems" was frequent encounters with bears. Phil and David learned (as the bears did) that if one remains calm and does not move, the bears will probably not harm you. This was their only choice, since the most threatening weapon they possessed was a peanut butter knife. The bears did them no harm, although

a particularly friendly female in Vancouver did knock David over with a kiss. Whenever bears crossed their path, the brothers were relieved of their food supplies, forcing them to forage for whatever fare they could find.

The presentation itself was eloquently executed. The show consisted of three simultaneous screen presentations and a musical soundtrack. It was written and organized by David, Phillip and Steven Walker. They selected the inimitable Orson Welles as narrator. The slides shown were chosen from hundreds taken throughout the trip. The slides were breathtaking; the colors filled the ballroom. There was one particularly inspiring view of an Alaskan glacier, the sun making the ice glow all the way to the horizon. The only sign of man was the shadow of one of the brothers. The show contains numerous shots of what Orson Welles termed in the narration as "nature's limitless personalities." The images were so intense that they seemed surreal, almost psychedelic. This, of course, was one of the Walker brothers' points. People are so alienated from nature that this symmetrical cement "podium" seems more natural than a view of a mountain, lake or forest.

Orson Welles' narration is well-executed. The music for the soundtrack is appropriate and well organized. The soundtrack is more like choreography than conventional score. Each piece of music is intrinsically linked with the images on the slides. The soundtrack included music by Vangelis, Pink Floyd, Pat Metheny and Phil and David's older brother on acoustic guitar and flute.

Overall it was an inspiring experience and, unfortunately, a missed opportunity for most of the students. The presentation drew a crowd of about 50 enthusiastic viewers, a minuscule fraction of the audiences in other cities. In Rochester (headquarters of Kodak, which sponsored the show), they drew a crowd of 1,600. They have had comparable audiences in Buffalo and Syracuse. The poor weather last Wednesday evening could



have been one of the causes of the low turnout. The lack of publicity is another. There was a small ad in the *ASP* a week before, and a few posters were up around the Campus Center, but most of them were covered with other leaflets.

The presentation had an environmental theme. Phil and David Walker are members of about 35 environmental groups. The presentation impressed upon the audience the need to preserve the world's wilderness. Comments about vanishing wilderness resources were made numerous times

throughout the presentation. At one point, three shots of the sun rising superimposed over a desert landscape were shown as Orson Welles said, "The sun gives more energy in one day than all the fossil fuels on earth." The Walker brothers made their point without sounding overbearing or repetitious. It was well worth the time, and if you ever get the chance, I urge you to see it. The Walker brothers are now en route to Boston. From there they will take "Earthwalk" to Washington, D.C. and then across the country — this time by car. □

# No Thrills From Nils

Nils Lofgren. Who? Based on a thoroughly unimpressive sample of ten SUNYA students, a whopping sixty percent have never heard of him, her or it (depending on who you talk to). Startling as that statistic is, it pales in comparison to the fact that a full one-hundred percent of those asked could not name even one song by Mr. Lofgren. Sorry Nils.

## Keith Van Allen

Although Lofgren's new album, entitled *Wonderland*, contains a song which could possibly bring the statistics down a percentage point or two (a control group is being assembled at this very moment), on the whole the album is indeed disappointing. It's not because Lofgren doesn't try hard enough—eleven songs attest to the fact that he has some ideas—it's just that he rarely succeeds.

The album opens on a promising note with "Across the Tracks." This song is the one obviously intentional single attempt from the album and has been getting some airplay in the area. Consequently "Across the Tracks" is the song which some of my friends, I mean the subjects of the future survey, might recognize Lofgren by. It's the familiar tale of a romance forbidden by parental prejudices. Of course love will inevitably conquer all, or so the singer hopes. The song is quite catchy, but after a few listens I realized that Dave Edmunds has been down this musical path before, and with more sincerity at that.

Sincerity, in fact, is a feature that is lacking in almost all the songs on *Wonderland*. Lofgren writes lyrics that sound like they were written by a high school senior while daydreaming during Physics class.

"Everybody wants, but who'll be the first to give?" Lofgren writes in the aptly titled "Everybody Wants." The song, surprise, bemoans society's selfishness and reluctance to help others. Not exactly groundbreaking lyrical material.



In "Room Without Love," Lofgren sings the almost humorously unimaginative line of, "A room without you is a room without love." Very touching. If the music were good he could get away with lines like that, but, sad to say, he music is equally unappealing. By the time this song rolls around on side two, Lofgren's pathetic lyrics are becoming quite funny.

It's doubtful that Lofgren has met with much success in the music business if SUNYA's ignorance of him is any indication. That is why, I suppose, Carly Simon appears on one song. Her presence is probably designed to broaden the appeal of the

album. Not exactly a new idea in the record industry, and one that backfires in this instance. The song, "Lonesome Ranger," is so sappy, both lyrically and musically, that one could almost picture Carly blushing from embarrassment.

Carly Simon isn't the only established vocalist to "help" Lofgren on *Wonderland*. Louise Goffin sings back up vocals on the previously mentioned "Everybody Wants." On the title track, we again find Lofgren singing simplistic, inane lyrics. Goffin's vocal talent is wasted on echoing lead vocals which, among other things, describes

Wonderland as a place where there "ain't no government tellin' you who to fight." Title seems too kind a word to describe "Wonderland."

The other "name" on the album is rock dinosaur Edgar Winter. He, at least, had the good sense to recognize the most likable song on the album, "Across the Tracks." He is credited as a singer on the song, although whether it is as lead or backup cannot be recognized. Suffice it to say his contribution isn't very significant.

The only song that Lofgren totally succeeds on, from a critical standpoint, is "Daddy Dream." It's a pity that it has to be included amongst the other very forgettable songs that abound on this album. The song opens with a funky upbeat baseline supported by robotic, yet appropriate, drumming. Andy Newmark's drumming is routine throughout the album as a matter of fact, although he recently toured with Roxy Music. Thankfully, Lofgren can play a great guitar, when he sets his mind to it, and therein lies the strength of "Daddy Dream." After several verses of surprisingly spacey (for this album) lyrics, Lofgren lets loose with some very intricate, and enjoyable, guitar work. Another feature working positively for this song is Lofgren's vocals. Through some sort of recording technique Lofgren's voice echoes as if he were singing out of a cave. The combination of the guitar and vocals make "Daddy Dream" a triumph on an album of failures.

According to the generally self-serving information sheet included with the album, Lofgren got his first break in the music business by playing on Neil Young's *After the Goldrush*. It's too bad Lofgren didn't ask Young to return the favor on *Wonderland*. The album cries out for some of the imagination that has been Neil Young's trademark over the years. Instead we're asked to spend six or seven bucks for an album which has only two tracks worth listening to. Don't. *Wonderland* has a good chance to break the record for the quickest trip to the cut-out bin. □

# Rock 'n Roll in the Ballroom

Unless the Univac takes up music and invades, there will be no synthesizers in the Ballroom Friday night. The University Concert Board (UCB) and WCDB, 91FM have invited plenty of guitars and drums, a few pianos and organs, and even a harmonica or two to their "Welcome Back Rock and Roll Party," in the forms of the bands Aztec Camera and The Bongos.

## Maddy Pascucci

Aztec Camera is a Scottish band with an American sound. In fact, their music, with its rich acoustic guitar line, strong lead vocals and lyrical emphasis, has often been compared to the music of Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and Neil Young. Their folk-like style is a throwback to what we now think of as "sixties music."

The band's nineteen-year-old singer, guitarist and songwriter Roddy Frame did not always enjoy this comparison. British critics began by calling Aztec Camera a "hippie band," and Frame has always considered himself punk. In time, he began to appreciate the likes of Dylan and Young as classic masters. He showed his approval of this association by buying a sixties style fringe jacket and wearing it in his first live TV appearance.

Aztec Camera's debut LP *High Land, Hard Rain* is a stand-out. It was awarded three and a half stars by the ever-critical Rolling Stone magazine. Off this album the single "Oblivious" has gotten a lot of exposure, both on radio stations and in the MTV rotation. Disc jockeys and music critics alike have been praising "Walk Out to Winter," another song on the album.

Elvis Costello's admiration for the band, and their subsequent tour with him, have called attention to them here in America. Also, their new album has been doing very well on the progressive radio charts.

One of the things that makes Aztec Camera so exceptional is Roddy Frame. He writes the band's songs, sings the lead vocals and plays acoustic guitar, but Frame was originally a poet. He left school at the age of sixteen because he felt the emphasis was on grades, while he was concerned with existentialism and the meaning of life. Not quite your average high school drop-out. Frame began the first version of Aztec



Camera in his hometown of East Kilbride, just outside of Glasgow, Scotland, as a vehicle for his songwriting. The group was signed by a small Glasgow-based record company, but soon moved on to bigger things. The band felt a move to London was necessary when they were picked up by Britain's influential Rough Trade Records. The three songs that found success in Britain on this label, "Oblivious," "Pillar to Post" and "Walk Out to Winter" have been included on their LP from Sire Records.

Aztec Camera has been through many personnel changes since their first days in East Kilbride. The line-up that will appear in the Ballroom on Friday consists of Campbell Owens on bass, Bernie Clark on organs and pianos and Dave Ruffly on percussion.

Although Frame is notable for his soul-searching philosophies, the music he creates is in no way depressing. The lyrics tend toward the romantic, and the music is the sort that sticks in your mind all day, even if it isn't the last song you hear before your leave for classes. Sharing the bill with Aztec Camera in Friday night's show will be The Bongos. The Bongos are from Hoboken, Yes, Hoboken, New Jersey, which, actually, is not as hopeless as it first sounds. Other bands who have made a name for themselves on the New York City club circuit, such as the Individuals, the DB's, and the Raybeats, all have members who call Hoboken home.

It was Glenn Morrow, who is now the lead vocalist and guitarist of the Individuals, who introduced the band to Hoboken. Frank Giannini, The Bongos' drummer, Richard Barrone, the guitar player, and bassist Rob Norris were living in various places in New York and New Jersey when they formed a band (called "a") with Morrow.

When Morrow left the band, the remaining trio stayed in Hoboken and formed The Bongos. James Mastro, the acoustic guitar player, joined the band later. Hoboken was good to The Bongos. Rob Pearce of Fetish Records, England heard them play in Maxwell's, a club there, and asked them to send him an audition tape. He was so impressed with the tape they sent that he made it into their first single, "Telephoto Lens," b/w "Glow in the Dark."

In the next few years The Bongos were very popular on the New York club circuit, playing CBGB's, and Max's Kansas City, among others. In January of 1980, fans will remember, they appeared on The Uncle Floyd Show.

Their next record was a twelve-inch EP which included a remake of T-Rex's "Mambo Sun." This pop album remarkably was found on *Billboard's* disco charts.

The Bongos are almost as well-known for their boyish good looks and preppy clothes (just like the Everly Brothers) as for their beat-dominated, danceable style of music. Richard Barone, who writes most of the group's songs is sparse with his lyrics and has

a tendency toward biblical imagery: "The Bulrushes," "Three Wise Men," "Burning Bush" and "My Sin."

The band toured England, Europe and the Midwest in 1981. Following the tour they signed with RCA Records and came out with *Drums Along the Hudson*. This eclectic album was key in gaining The Bongos an audience outside the club scene.

At the beginning of last year Barrone and Mastro teamed up to do *Nuts and Bolts*. This LP was unusual because its sides were labeled "Richard's Side" and "James' Side," which helped to call attention to the singing and songwriting talents of James Mastro.

Last March The Bongos found themselves — not in Hoboken — but in Albany, N.Y. They appeared at The Chateau in a very successful concert co-sponsored by WCDB 91FM. The band always plays well off of crowds, and the Albany audience was very receptive.

The Bongos' latest effort is a mini-LP, *Numbers With Wings*. The title track and the cut "Barbarella" have been receiving a lot of airtime, and should sound familiar even if you're not a Hobogermaniac.

Both The Bongos and Aztec Camera will be appearing Friday, September 30 at 8p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. If you insist on staying away from the concert Friday night you might run the risk of hearing an awful noise: a Univac trying to learn to play the acoustic guitar. □

# Graham Parker Rocks On

I must admit I wasn't in the best frame of mind to review a concert when I went to see Graham Parker last Wednesday night at Hudson Valley College. What with the torrential rain, getting lost in the middle of downtown Troy, fighting a nagging hangover and being constantly asked to sit down while the sound on the stage reverberated around the acoustically-unfit gymnasium, I wonder if I could possibly enjoy this show. It only took me a few songs to be convinced that I didn't have much to worry about.

## Chris Berlingieri

Surprisingly enough, Graham Parker has never really "made it." While putting out album after album of soulful, energetic and accessible material, he garnished much critical acclaim but little public attention. His early albums reveal R & B, reggae and soul influences which Parker combined with his strong songwriting and tight musicianship provided by his band, the Rumour. When they emerged around 1976, Graham Parker and the Rumour were doing R & B in the pub rock tradition, yet their style was fresh and hinted at the changes that were to occur in England in the next few years. The albums *Howling Wind*, *Heat Treatment*, *Slick to Me* and the live *Parkerella* were full of strong, catchy songs that never went anywhere. Parker felt that much of the problem was the lack of support he got from Mercury Records and left them with a pointed farewell, with the cut "Mercury Poisoning."

The label change seemed to be to his advantage because his subsequent albums



have brought him more of the attention he deserves. In 1979, he released *Squeezing Out Sparks* which was strong, consistent and laden with hooks. It's unlikely Parker will do better than this, though his following releases have been full of high-quality material.

Parker was plagued with the same "angry young man" label as Elvis Costello, yet like Costello he has managed to shake off that first impression by toning it down while managing to keep the songwriting just as powerful. Parker released one more album with the Rumour, *The Up Escalator*, then changed lineups for *Another Grey Area* and his latest release, *The Real Macaw*.

He started the show, as he starts his new album, with "Just Like a Man," then tore right into the appropriate "Thunder and Rain." He went even farther back into his repertoire for "Fool's Gold" before concentrating on more recent material.

It seems that Parker realizes that *Sparks* is his best album, since a majority of the songs he played were from either *Sparks* or his newest release, *The Real Macaw*.

Unfortunately, the heavy concentration on only two out of his seven albums narrowed the scope of his performance. Parker evenly paced the set by balancing slower, acoustic numbers with upbeat, rocking ones. The acoustic songs showed off

Parker's increased subtlety by keeping the pace down while keeping the emotion up. Two examples were "You Can't Be Too Strong," which featured just Parker's guitar with soft bass and organ, and "Passive Resistance," a bitter indictment of programmed radio. There was plenty of rock-and-roll when Parker and his band tore through "Soul on Ice," "Saturday Night is Dead" and "The New York Shuffle," to name but a few. Much of Parker's material I can only describe as songs, songs filled with abundant hooks and lively melodies, as in "Local Girls," "You Can't Take Love for Granted" and "Life Gets Better."

All of the songs were delivered by a top-notch band. Brinsley Schwarz, formerly with the Rumour, is back and he's the perfect player for Parker's songs. His clear, fluid lead lines run from biting and powerful to smooth and penetrating. Huw Gower, originally with The Records and recently with David Johansen, provided rhythm guitar along with Parker. Bass and drums were tight and yet unobtrusive. The band played well above average but didn't have the exploding power that the Rumour did when I saw them a few years ago. The real force has always been Parker himself, though. Throwing all of his frail frame into each song, he delivered the lyrics with powerful, distinctive vocals.

While in the studio he probably won't ever top *Squeezing Out Sparks*, Graham Parker is still extremely exciting live. His subsequent vinyl outputs have included many good songs, though they've been a bit uneven. Nevertheless, Graham Parker will always be a fine singer and songwriter and will continue to put on great live shows. □

# EDITORIAL

## Sharing a joke with the city

As student journalists, ASP staffers strive to do work in an objective and truthful manner. We try hard to model ourselves after professional organizations that have set standards before us. It is therefore disheartening and discouraging when we read such an obviously biased report by the *Times Union* regarding the Sept. 13 Republican Primary on campus.

The Sept. 26 issue of the *Times Union* featured a news article that clearly mocked student efforts to exert their voting rights. The newspaper professionals of the city, in this instance, seem to be taking a cue from the mayor, pursuing the ostracism of the student population.

In its presumptuous way, the article portrays the city as paternalistic, providing its wayward, black sheep children a privilege. Well it's not a privilege, having access to polling places is a right. Students, like any other segment of the population, have a right to vote in their immediate community, not in some out of the way location deliberately made inaccessible by city officials.

The clincher in the article comes when the writer gleefully

crowds that, "not one student showed up to vote," without giving equal emphasis to the legitimate reasons for this unfortunate occurrence.

Not until the bottom of the article did it mention that for the 60 republicans registered in that district, voting at that time would have been in violation of New York State election laws. The law requires re-registration if a person moves - even if it only involves switching dorm rooms. This one fact alone made students ineligible, since they did not have time to re-register for the Sept. 13 primary.

The article treats all the valid reasons for the turnout as mere childish excuses, while extensively documenting the cost to the city of providing the on-campus booths. The tone of the article was clearly condescending.

It seems that the *Times Union* has shared a joke with the city at the expense of the students, further widening the gap between students and the city.

The city's cavalier attitude about fundamental democratic rights has as its main source, Mayor Whalen, who demonstrated his opposition to students from the beginning. Regardless of his public disclaimers, it is fair to

say he opposed last spring's party in the park because he felt it inappropriate to allow SUNYA students to use city property for a private party. Over the summer Whalen told the ASP that he felt it would be best if all students lived on campus. In the same interview Whalen disregarded the squalid conditions many off-campus students must live in, expressing instead sympathy for "landlords trying to house the student population."

Whalen has displayed a disturbing, irrational and even paranoid perception of students as outsiders - a somehow united, homogeneous bloc of aliens bent on subverting the status quo in the city. Whalen and the city would do well to recognize the valuable contributions the student population makes in forwarding the economy and cosmopolitanism of Albany.

For all his comments about Schaffer not acting in the best interests of the city and the university, Whalen, in his hostility, seems to create and widen a chasm between students and the community of Albany. And as the *Times Union* articles prove, the city takes its cue from the mayor.

# COLUMN

## The Black family in America

The September issue of the *South End Scene* reported that Mayor Thomas Whalen, III of Albany was going to proclaim September 24, 1983 as 'Family Day.'

It is not by mere accident that the main organizers of the Family Day Festival are Black personalities in the Capital District Area, that the Black community churches are participating in a "STATE SIGN UP," that children's transportation to the Amtrak Station is being provided through Mount Olive Baptist Church, and that the posters will be sponsored by local Black business enterprises.

### Dr. Japhet M. Zwana

This heavy dose of Black involvement in the event is occasioned by the ever present realization of the nature of the life and times of the Black child. Being born Black and poor in America is a severe handicap. In order to survive and maintain a certain measure of optimism, self confidence and drive, Black children have to perform a number of miracles.

To understand the baffling resilience of the Black spirit (nommo), it is important to realize the interrelatedness of the Black family and Black culture.

The African-American culture is in every way unique, complex, rich and distinct. The reason for this is that African-Americans are, in the words of Andrew Billingsley, "the sum total of our experience." The debate that raged in the 1930's between sociologist E. Franklin Frazier and anthropologist Melville J. Herskovits, was on the authenticity of African culture in the so-called New World. Beyond this debate and based on several scholarly studies, the following theory is valid: the African-American experience stems from at least four major sources.

(i) *African Peoplehood* The African-Americans left their native continent several centuries ago, and yet, their African heritage has never been completely obliterated. It is patently evident in their physical features which dictate their behavior and self conceptualization.

(ii) *Physical/Intellectual Creativity* As a carry-over from Africa African-American constantly demonstrates a rare sensitivity to the common good and the importance of community. The creative genius expresses itself in religion, music, literature, drama, art and dance.

(iii) *Americanness* Due to the fact that part of their culture has been colored and influenced by the events of the New World, the African-Americans are also an American people sharing in the European experiences the concomitant opportunities, privileges and resources necessary for survival.

(iv) *African-Americanness* No other group shares the same experience as that of the Africans. The African and American elements have combined in various degrees to produce the African-American.

Mainstream White and Black social scientists of the ilk of Patrick Moynihan and E. Franklin Frazier claim that the African-American family in contemporary America is heading towards explosion and disintegration. Contrary to evidence, they allege that slavery is directly and exclusively accountable for all the woes of the institution. There is no disputing that slavery proffered in a nefarious caste system that reduced African-Americans to a sub-human status. However, it is sheer escapism to indict slavery as the sole culprit in the emasculation of the African-American family that continues long after the Civil War and the Reconstruction.

In contrast to the approach mentioned above, African-American social scientists such as Hill, Billingsley,

Blackwell and McAdoo have highlighted, in a profound way, the inherent strengths of the African-American family. Among them are: (1) well-defined and long lasting kinship bonds as illustrated in the capacity to absorb into the family structure other individuals; (2) frequency of informal adoption; (3) positive work orientation and habits; (4) adaptability of family member roles; (5) high achievement orientation; and, (6) unquenchable religious zeal.

African-American children are creatures of the African-American family which, in turn, is a function of the African-American community which can be broken up into the following sub-systems:

- African-American Family
- African-American Values and Norms
- African-American Economics
- African-American Education
- African-American Health Patterns
- African-American Religion
- African-American Legal Orientation
- African-American Communal Ethos
- African-American Recreation
- African-American Communications

In order to help the reader to reflect further on the meaning and significance of the contemporary African-American family, he/she is requested to attempt some self-generated oral or written responses to the following questions:

1. What should be the central objectives of every African-American family?
2. What should be the relationship between the African-

American church and the family?

3. In what ways can the larger society be prevented from using African-American women to promote discrimination against the African-American men?

4. What are some of the specific dominant qualities of the African heritage that are still discernible in the African-American lifestyles?

5. How did slavery affect the African-American man's role in the family?

6. What should the African-American communities do to prepare their children for experiences that they are likely to encounter in the larger society?

7. How do you define the dual role of the African-American woman in the family and the community?

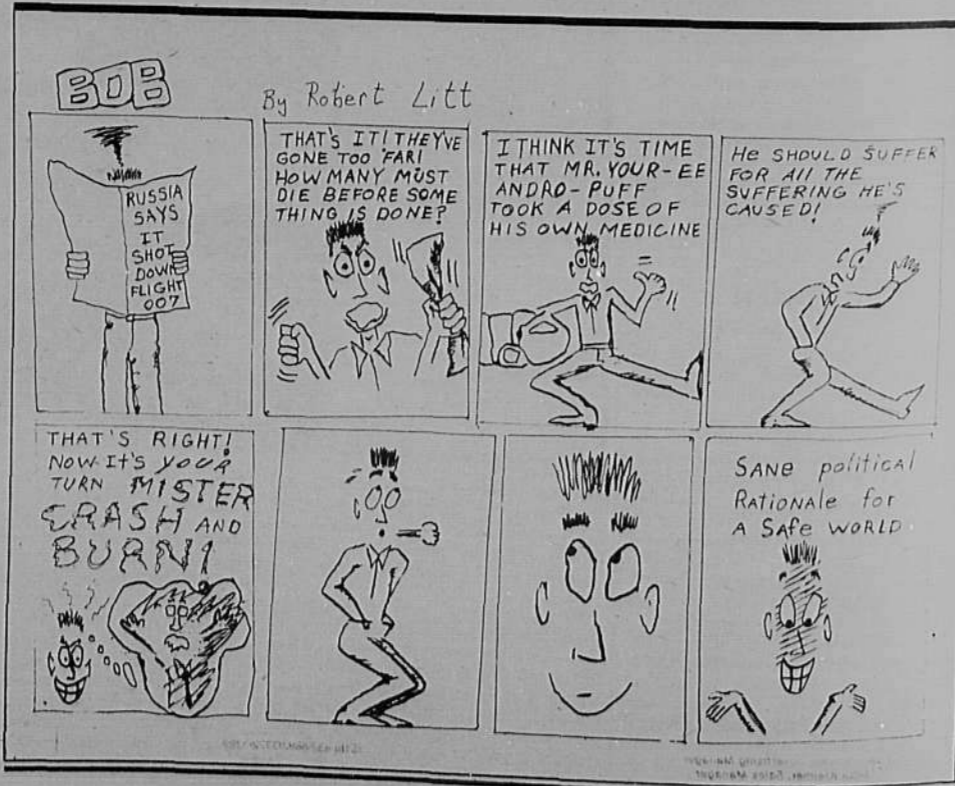
8. What do you understand by the terminology 'Black Matriarchy'?

9. What are some of the common grounds for separation and divorce within African-American families?

10. How is your family doing?

*Suggested reading list*  
*Children of Africa* by Drum and Spear Press.  
*A Is For Africa* by Jean Carey Bond.  
*Brown is a Beautiful Color* by Jean Carey Bond.  
*A Quiet Place* by Rose Blue.  
*The Strengths of the Black Family* by Robert Hill.  
*Black Families In White America* by Andrew Billingsley.

-The author is Associate Director of Affirmative Action at SUNYA



# LETTERS

## Best wishes

To the Editor:

As a new academic year begins, some magazines and newspapers are routinely engaging in an appraisal of the nation's colleges and universities, letting us know which ones are the fairest in the land.

The State University of New York gets its share of high places in these rankings. However, I am disturbed by the suggestion in at least one major publication that public universities are only now beginning to measure up as truly first-class institutions.

The truth is that in many states, including Minnesota, California, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Virginia, public higher education and quality higher education have been synonymous for a long, long time; the public campuses are where the best students go.

In the Northeast, and particularly in New York, the history of higher education has been different. New York, until SUNY was established in 1948, was dominated by the private sector. In fact, SUNY for a long time was burdened by the myth that its real mission was to serve the second-best—those who failed to meet the standards of the more selective institutions.

That myth long since has been disproven—although apparently some reporters are late in learning so—by the fact that increasing numbers of distinguished students are picking SUNY. Why are they?

SUNY is less expensive, of course, but cost is probably not the decisive factor. The availability of financial aid has dramatically shortened the gap between actual out-of-pocket costs at SUNY and those at more expensive private institutions.

There are other equally compelling reasons why the state's most talented students are drawn to SUNY.

—SUNY boasts an unmatched array of offerings, many of them unique in New York and other undeniably the best available along with a distinguished faculty;

—SUNY offers the resources of a system—a 64-campus system—rather than those of a single campus;

—SUNY's geographic dispersion means that there is a campus within 50 miles of nearly every town or city in New York State;

—SUNY offers a more diversified, exciting cultural environment than small, homogeneous institutions.

Very significantly, these are the reasons that attract not only the most academically talented but also the great majority of SUNY's students. And for good reason: SUNY was founded to be and continues to be a university for all New Yorkers—to provide meaningful, invigorating education to students who vary widely as to innate talent, academic preparation, socioeconomic background and even physical condition.

SUNY's highly ranked, outstanding quality is for all of its students.

On that note let me wish all of you who are newly entering or returning to the State University my very best wishes for a successful academic year.

—Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.  
 Chancellor, State University of New York

## No harm done

To the Editor:

ASP reporter Nicole Keys in her article on the September 19th Senate meeting correctly quoted me as saying that I had assumed that Rich Schaffer's resolution would come to the Senate as an action item. (However, I do not chair the Executive Committee; Professor Bosco does.)

The Senate Executive Committee considered the resolution at its meeting on September 7. At that time the University planned to initiate bus fees around November 1, and I urged that Mr. Schaffer's resolution go to the Senate rather

than to the EPC because the September 19 Senate meeting appeared to be the only time the Senate could debate and act on the resolution before the November 1 deadline. My resolution was misunderstood, and the Schaffer resolution came to the Senate as an item of information rather than for action.

It is important to recognize, however, that no harm resulted from the misunderstanding. After the Senate Executive Committee meeting President O'Leary began the organization of a Task Force to consider the issue and set deadlines for the Task Force to report to the EPC early in November and to him in the first week in December. The Senate will have adequate opportunity at its December 5 meeting to discuss the whole issue as well as Mr. Schaffer's resolution before the President makes any final decision about implementing bus fees.

—Kendall Birr  
 Professor of History

## Improve access

To the Editor:

This past summer I had the unique experience of attending to a student who was confined to a wheelchair around the university when she was here for Freshmen Orientation. This experience enabled me to look at this university in a different light.

Previous to this experience I never paid much attention to the various wheelchair facilities around this university. When ushering this woman around, I realized how limited these accesses were. Think about it for a moment...how would you get from Campus Center to CUE? For a person who is fortunate enough to walk, this would take about two minutes. For a person in a wheelchair, this would take considerably longer. I really had to think about how to get down to CUE. By the time I figured it out, it took us about fifteen minutes. We ended up going down through the basement of the library through their offices. I know I'm not aware of all the various facilities and there may have been a shorter route but the point is that I never had to think about it before and neither does the majority of the people on this campus.

I realize that SUNY at Albany is acclaimed with being one of the best universities in the country for handicap facilities. But I say this isn't good enough. Not enough people realize how limited these accesses are. But then again nobody would if not personally faced with this difficulty just think about it.

—Maggie Auer

## Positive changes

To the Editor:

Central Council, at last week's meeting, approved the major changes in the structure of the Off Campus Association. I would like to applaud them for this action as I see it as a step in the right direction for the off campus student.

As I entered the office of Student Association President, I was faced with a floundering off campus group governing board. Off campus students had been neglected in the past by Student Association and I felt it was time for action to be taken.

As I had said during the campaign, I supported a move toward a "quad board" type set up to govern the Off Campus Association. 15 students who are to be elected during the fall elections on Oct. 17 and 18, will serve as the Board of Directors. These people will serve in a capacity to act on the different areas which are included in the group's budget. Programming is a major factor here. T-shirts, parties, the newspaper, block get togethers, and other ideas for off campus students will be under the board's jurisdiction. Being able to specifically devote their time to this major area, I think that off campus students will get a better return for their tax dollar.

## ASP

### Aspects

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 Albany, NY 12222  
 (518) 437-8625/332/3389

The second major responsibility that Student Association has in dealing with off campus living is with the area of advocacy issues.

Issues ranging in scope from crime, to womens safety, to alternate side parking, to transportation, to code enforcement affect off campus students. The Off Campus Coordinator will be the person in charge of this area of work. Advocacy issues take a great deal of time and having a qualified student leader in this position is appropriate. This person will be responsible to both the Board of Directors, in reporting on projects, and also to the President, in representing the views of off campus students (a very large constituency). The Off Campus Coordinator serves as a contact person who can devote the time to the workings of the City and County, which affect off campus students.

In looking at the entire situation, one can clearly see that the governing body for Off Campus Association will be working on many of the programming and projects for off campus living. The coordinator will serve as the liaison between off campus students and the Student Association.

I feel that this will work out the best for off campus students. Separate structures set up to deal with the two important areas of off campus living, programming and advocacy issues, will work best. Here they will be able to devote the time and attention to these areas rather than having one person work on these issues as past years. Off campus students should be happy with this appropriate decision. I am confident that there will be major improvements in the attention paid to off campus students.

—Rich Schaffer  
 SA President

## U.S. not innocent

To the Editor:

It's frightening to realize that almost a month has passed since a Soviet fighter shot down Korean Airlines Flight 007. All the proper resolutions have been passed, and symbolic penalties assessed, but you and I aren't one step closer to learning what really happened on September 1. Our government will only tell us what is convenient at the moment or what will give it the most public relations mileage, and ignores the truth.

Anyone who understands the navigation systems used on modern airliners like the Boeing 747 realizes that there's no way the Korean pilot could have been off-course without knowing it. Electronic systems like Lorac C can pinpoint the location of a ship or aircraft within several hundred feet anywhere in the world. Also, 747s contain advanced computer-operated weather radar that can map the ground the plane flies over. Although the pilot told Tokyo air traffic controllers that the plane was on course, he had to have known he was headed over some of the most restricted airspace in the world.

There are only two salient reasons the Korean pilot set a course over the Kamchatka peninsula, and both are unsettling. The course airliners take from Alaska to Korea takes them far to sea, out of Soviet territory but also far off a direct course. The crew may have been trying to save off time or expensive jet fuel by trying to slip across Soviet airspace.

The only other salient possibility is that the plane was flying an intelligence mission, which would mean U.S. complicity in the mission. The Air Force regularly flies spy planes in that part of Asia, and the 747's course did intersect with a RC-135 flight—a fact our government didn't acknowledge to it's people until it became politically necessary to do so.

Let's not fool ourselves. The Pentagon war machine is not above using civilians and civilian aircraft for military purposes. Machiavelli had nothing on the CIA, DIA, NSA and other American spying organizations.

The hundreds of innocent people killed when the plane went down were victims of the cold war—not victims of an essentially evil Soviet state. The Soviets certainly fired the missile that destroyed the plane and its passengers, but the U.S. is a partner in the killing because of its rhetorical sabre-rattling and constant spy plane intrusions.

This is not an apology for the Soviet's war machine. The Soviets have a long history of mistruths and ruthlessness, but so do we. It's easy to forget that every major technological innovation of the arms race has come from the U.S., which forces the Soviets to play a suicidal game of keep-up.

Before the Reagan administration tries to paint a picture of the Russians as ten-foot tall monsters who eat Afghan children for breakfast, let's take a look at the blood that stains our hands. It's the same, deep hue of red.

—Dean Betz

## Messy parking lot

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the sloppy parking that is allowed in the Colonial parking lot.

Early last week on my way to classes I parked in the Colonial parking lot. This is not my usual routine but on this occasion I was visiting my girlfriend who was sick, on Colonial Quad. Upon returning to the parking lot I found my car boxed in. There were also many other cars parked both illegally on the pavement and on the surrounding grass. With all the tickets the police handout, why can't they clean up this lot?

—Adam Cohen

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Thursday and Friday in the Rathskeller "Badge"

**Wrestlers Want Your Body**  
Bring yours to the gym on Tuesday Sept. 27 at 3:45 for our second interest meeting.

Thursday and Friday in the Rathskeller "Badge"

**Community Service mandatory** make-up orientation. Thursday, Sept. 29 4:15-5:15, LC 22.

Thursday and Friday in the Rathskeller "Badge"

**SAY I LOVE YOU WITH A CLASSIFIED.**

**Telethon '84 Can Drive**  
Drop off in CC lobby Sept. 28-30. Please save those cans.

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**New Credit Card! Nobody refused!**  
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**The Gay and Lesbian Alliance** invites you to attend our meeting this week.

**Coming Out**  
Tuesday Sept. 27 8:30 p.m. CC375.  
Community Service make-up orientation Thursday Sept. 29, 4:15 in LC 22.

Thursday and Friday in the Rathskeller "Badge"

**Substitute needed to deliver** Knickerbocker News on campus Saturdays in October, \$5.00/day  
Call Geoffrey Carlson, 434-4141 Room 354 before Oct. 1.

## Clarkson makes history with required computers

**POTSDAM, N.Y.** (CPS) For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safraneck likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other frosh each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo discs," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar,

Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree that the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and why that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he says. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dormrooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," says Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," adds Bernard Sagik, vice president

## Wanted

Ladies interested in modelling for experience, serious, free lance photographer needed. Glamor and nude work involved. Hourly rates to \$15 available. Classic Image Box 641 Latham, N.Y. 12110.

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**Needed:**  
Talented lead—rhythm guitarist with tastes that include Elvis Costello, Stones, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson, etc. to collaborate with 19 year old lead/rhythm guitarist who also writes. Must sing and be willing to work toward forming band.  
Paul 457-3005.

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Wrestlers for the Mens Varsity Team. Interest meeting Tuesday Sept. 27 in gym at 3:45. (Managers welcome also.)

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**Women's**  
Sweaters, blazers, slacks, blouses, in sizes 10-12. Excellent condition \$3-\$15. Western boots-eight/one-half for \$20.  
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## COME & JOIN! \*Fireside Theater\*

★ Interest Meeting ★

Wed., Sept. 28 7:00pm  
CC Assembly Lounge

Come and find out about the group.

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Mark your calendar for  
Wednesday, September 28  
8pm in LC 22



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Friday, Sept. 30th

In the Campus Center Ballroom  
Doors open at 7:30pm

**TIX: \$4.00 SUNYA Student**

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## Reagan cuts education spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Spending on education and social services programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report has found.

And in a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charges President Reagan with "a cover-up" of administration funding requests for education pro-

grams.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983 convention and willingly participated in his White House conference in the wake of last spring's release of several reports criticizing the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association — the AFT's larger teachers' union rival — refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for elementary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports.

But the new AFT "analysis" noted President Reagan had asked Congress to cut federal public

education by 25 percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year. Congress eventually granted the president an 18 percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6 percent cut for 1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fervor he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker writes in a summary accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

"But his crusade is a cover-up," he adds.

The CBO — the office that does

most of the financial budget analysis for Congress — found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to back in 1981.

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans between 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

All student aid programs are falling short of spending mandates, the CBO said in its report to House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-MA) last week.

### Varsity Wrestling Interest Meeting



Tuesday September 27th  
3:45 in gym  
\$1 FUNDID

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Special Discounts to Students  
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## TRIAL BY PEERS: THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

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Applications available in AD 129 from

Tuesday, September 27th to  
Tuesday, October 4th, at 5pm.

Deadline for applications Tuesday, October 4th 5pm.



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DEPOSIT: \$25. DEPOSIT

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## Clarkson

14 of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he says, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimates students will have to pay over \$1,000 each for their computers, but isn't sure if they'll be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1,800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 Computers.

Even at that, says Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "students will be getting a \$4,400 computer system for \$1,800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1,600 for their 33,600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final \$200 payment, however, adds Clarkson spokeswoman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like Zenith can be huge. It's "a real big step for us," says public relations head Steve Inglish. Zenith will be selling about 1,000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with z-100's under their arms," Inglish says. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25 percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical changes, too.

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students won't have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

## Rape study

16 answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

The Simchal Torah party will take place as scheduled (Thursday, 7:30pm, Chapel House), but there will be NO CHARGE for the event. Also, RZA-TAGAR is co-sponsoring. Any questions, call 457-7508. This event is going to be terrific...

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- WED. OCT. 5 SENTRON
- MON. OCT. 10 THE BONGOS
- WED. OCT. 12 THE SUBURBS

- MON. OCT. 17 THE RESCUE
- SAT. OCT. 22 ROY BUCHANAN
- MON. OCT. 24 THE TRIPPLITS
- WED. OCT. 26 BLOTTO-PRITTYPRISON
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**TUESDAY SEPT. 27th**  
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ALL WELCOME

**LET'S CELEBRATE HUMANITY TOGETHER!**

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**Danes rout Eagles, Union next**

**«Back Page**  
but at least the confidence is there now." For the Danes the future is very challenging. In the next two weeks they travel to Union and Southern Connecticut. Union is 2-0 and has only given up seven points this season while scoring 64. Southern Connecticut is a Division II school and defeated the Danes in Albany last year on the infamous Steve Compitello kickoff return with 25 seconds left in the game, depriving Albany of a possible number one ranking in the nation.

**PAW PRINTS:** Milano was 6-13 for 75 yards with a touchdown and an interception... Brien caught three passes for 41 yards... Pedro Rivera made his first varsity start at center for the Danes. Rivera was on the wrestling team last year... Brockport ran offense out of the shotgun on every play, including fourth down and inches... Attendance for first home game was 1247.



ED MARUSSICH UPS  
Sophomore quarterback Tom Milano was 6 for 13 for 75 yards and a touchdown in his debut as Albany's starting quarterback.

**Orangemen visit Nebraska**

Syracuse (AP)Although No. 1-rated Nebraska has four-game statistics to rival the season totals of most teams, Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson isn't conceding anything to the Cornhuskers except the enormity of the challenge they pose.

"I'm not going to tell you how good Nebraska is. They have p.r. people for that. After the game I'll tell you how good they are. After the game is what counts," he said Monday.

Syracuse takes a 3-1 record and a three-game winning streak into the game at Lincoln, Neb., the first two squads since 1961-the last year Nebraska had a losing season.

The Cornhuskers, 4-0, have won 14 straight and lead the nation in scoring, rushing yardage and total yardage with averages of 56.5 points, 437 yards and 617 yards, respectively. Some bookmakers have not bothered to put a line of the game because Syracuse is such an underdog.

MacPherson said he thought the Orangemen had a chance to pull an upset Saturday if they played a near-perfect game, showed emotion and control at the same time and drew on the character which emerged during last week's 17-13 victory over Rutgers.

"What happens during the game determines the emotion you're going to have," he said. "You see a Nebraska and they'll be fumbling all over the place, down 10-0 to UCLA, a 42-10 victim last week, and they're not even concerned, where some teams, i.e., Syracuse or Kent State in the same situation...you get a Professor Harold Hill and get some trombones out just to keep them alive."

The youthful Syracuse team dropped its first contest 17-8 to Temple before beating perennial doormats Kent State and Northwestern and edging Rutgers. The Orange are averaging 20 points and 33.5 yards a game.

Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne has said he doesn't believe his club met a great opponent in decisive wins over Penn State, Wyoming, Minnesota and UCLA. He wouldn't characterize Syracuse as such a team either, but said in a taped interview the Orange "have a better record than anybody we've played.

"We're excited about playing them, but we think they're going to be a very good opponent," he added.

Osborne cited Penn State, which lost its next two games after a 44-6 beating by Nebraska, as an example of a strong team which gambled with the schedule and lost momentum.

"I think probably the game didn't serve them very well," he said of the Nittany Lions' 1-3 start. "It was a gamble. We also had reservations about whether the game should be played that early in the season, and I think the fact that we won by a fair margin probably did set them back."

MacPherson, whose team is an arch-rival of Penn State, said both schools probably "cried all the way to the bank" after the nationally televised contest.

"We learned what it takes to win in that situation," he said. To upset the Cornhuskers, his team would have to play an error-free game, take advantage of any Nebraska mistakes and play with "emotion and intensity" the full 60 minutes, he said.

"I think this about Division I I-A football and parity. The emotional team has a chance," MacPherson added. "On the Division I level, usually there are enough good players that if enough mistakes are made by one favored team, you have a chance to win."

**Netmen take second**

**«Back Page»**  
lie ahead later this week, the Danes will be in for quite a match when they host local rival RPI this Thursday. The Danes have topped the Engineers for four straight years but the two teams looked equal this past weekend as evidenced by their second place tie in the Dane Classic.

Said RPI coach Koonsman: "I think it could go 5-4 either way. It's going to be a really tight meet."

Coach Serbalk agreed: "I think it will be close but if my players perform to the abilities that they can perform at, we'll take it."

The Danes, who are 1-1 in dual meets, had a match postponed yesterday against Oswego, due to heavy rains in the Oswego area.

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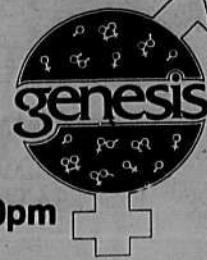
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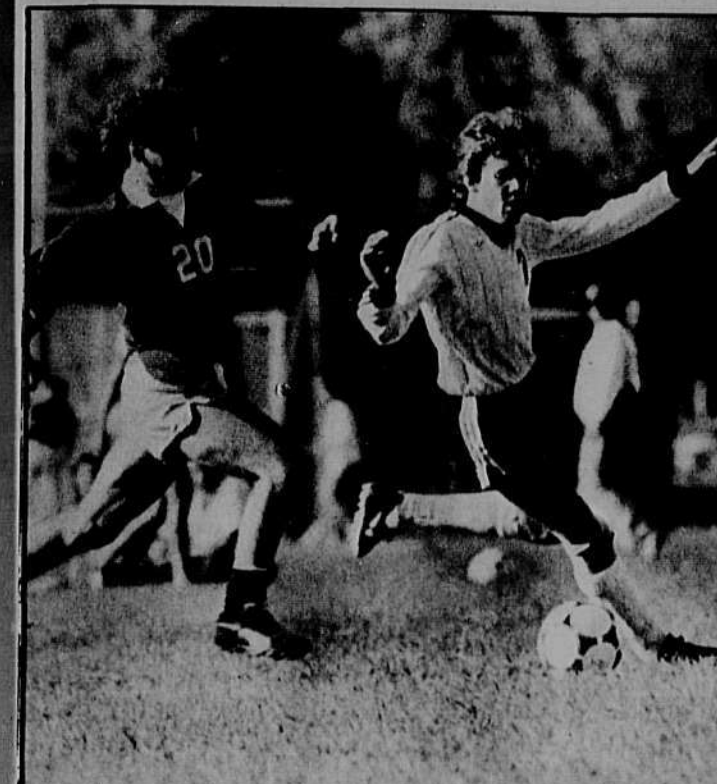
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**Booters tripped by Cortland in final minutes**

By Mark Levine  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



Freshman forward Tihan Presbie has three goals on the year for the men's soccer team. The booters lost a tough 1-0 game to Cortland on Saturday.

Anyone who doesn't believe in the old sports notion that lucky breaks tend to even themselves out hasn't been paying much attention to the Albany State men's soccer team lately.

After narrowly walking away with a 1-0 decision over Plattsburgh last Wednesday in which the Cardinals missed an open net chance to tie the game, the Danes found themselves in a scoreless battle with highly-ranked Cortland State at the Red Dragons' home field on Saturday. With just under three minutes remaining, a Cortland player took a pass of a throw-in and headed the ball toward the Albany goal. Dane netminder Tom Merritt made a diving save, but when he hit the ground the ball popped loose and Cortland's Jon Coveny was in the right position in front of the goal. He tapped the ball into the empty net, giving the Red Dragons an emotional 1-0 win and the Danes a very disappointing defeat. The loss evened Albany's record at 2-2.

"I thought we were in control most of the game," commented Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin. "It was just a case of being in the right place at the right time for them."

Albany had to play the game without the services of center-forward Leslie Severe, who is still suffering from a severe thigh bruise. "We lost a lot of our offensive punch without Leslie in the game," Schieffelin said. "We seemed to be missing that one player in the middle who could have made the difference in the final outcome." Freshman Allen Westerman, who had been the starting sweeper back for the first two games of the year, sat out his second game in a row with a virus.

Despite the loss, Schieffelin saw a number of good signs that he hopes will continue as the season progresses.

"That was the best team game we played in a very long time. Defensively we played very well, and it wouldn't be fair to single out one player and say he played a good game. It was just an outstanding team effort—I couldn't have asked our guys to play any better," he said.

Even though they lost, Albany made Honorable Mention in this week's New York State top 10 poll. According to Schieffelin, two wins this week should put Albany in the top 10.

Albany will play its fourth straight road game this Wednesday as they visit North Adams before returning home for a clash with Brockport at home this Saturday.

**CORNER KICKS:** Danes seem to be suffering from the New York Giants Syndrome: great defense, not much offense. Aside from 6-0 whitewash over Manhattanville, Albany has scored a total of two goals in their other three games, while defense has given up three goals in the four games...

Freshman Tihan Presbie leads Danes with three goals...Cortland checked in at number five in state in this week's poll...Sophomore Merritt, an ALL-SUNYAC player last year, has 0.75 goals against average so far this year...Game time Saturday is 2:00 against the Golden Eagles, who made an appearance in the top 10 last week before losing twice and dropping out. Schieffelin called them "an explosive team with a lot of new faces"...Albany's last home game was September 14, an opening-game 2-1 loss to Oswego...After four-game road swing, Danes finish up the year with six out of eight home games, including the last three in a row.

**Sports Briefs**

**Women booters win**

The Albany State women's soccer team improved its record to 3-2 as they nipped Division II Colgate 1-0 last Saturday. Kim Kosalek scored the game's lone goal with only 3:20 left to play. It was the second game winner this year for Kosalek, who tallied on a pass from Kerry Young.

The victory for Albany came over a tough Red Raider team, which was previously undefeated and ranked fourth in the state. Head Coach Amy Kidder praised both co-captain Karen Smith for "capping off a great week defensively" and Sharon Yablonski, "who did an outstanding job." Tracy Knaul started her first game this year

in goal and recorded the shutout. "It was an excellent game to take, the kids played real well. We also got some nice breaks," Kidder said.

**Harriers second**

Last Friday the Albany State men's cross-country team beat Division I University of Vermont, but lost to host Williams. The Danes finished second in the tri-meet scoring 40 points to Williams' 28 and UVM's 56. Junior Ed McGill and sophomore Ian Clements led the Dane attack by finishing third and fourth overall and covering Williams' hilly 4.88 mile course in 26:01 and 26:02 respectively. Albany's record now stands at 3-3. The Danes host rival Hartwick tomorrow.

**Women netters 3-0**

The Albany State women's tennis team upped its record to 3-0 with two recent wins.

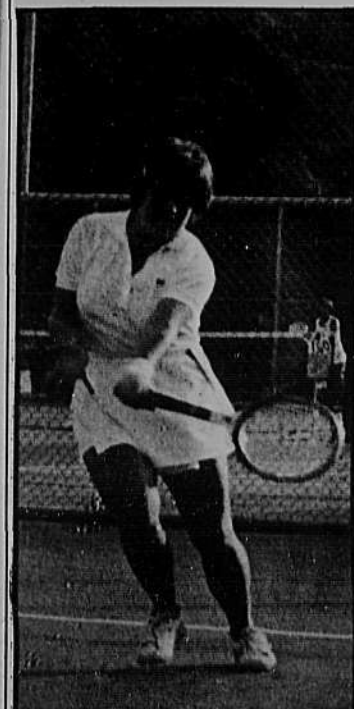
Saturday, Albany traveled to Plattsburgh where they easily defeated the host Cardinals 7-2. Mindy Hartstein and Joan Phillips starred for the Danes as they each won their singles matches and teamed to win their doubles match.

On Monday, Albany edged Potsdam at home by a score of 5-4. First singles Deb Lefte won her singles match, while Hartstein and Phillips teamed up for another doubles victory.

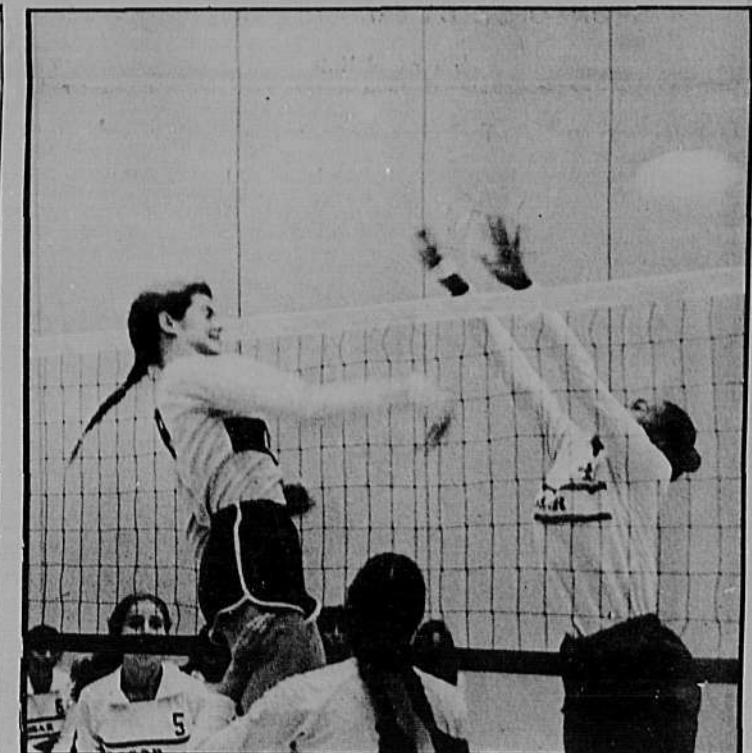
The Danes' next match will be at Union on Wednesday.

**Upcoming events**

Looking to push their record past the .500 mark again, the 2-2 men's soccer team will play its fourth road game in a row on Wednesday at North Adams...The men's tennis team will host the RPI Engineers on Thursday at 3:00 p.m...The women's cross country team will host Hartwick in a dual meet on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m...The women's volleyball team will visit the College of St. Rose for a game on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m...The 3-0 women's tennis team will visit Union on Wednesday.



Joan Phillips is captain of the women's tennis team.



**Spikers place third**

By Adam Wilk  
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's volleyball team placed third this past weekend in their own Great Dane Invitational.

Because of injuries to a number of players, the spikers were forced to use three freshmen—Patty Munhall, Liz Praetorius, and Jean Colajo—most of the day. "It was a tough tournament, but we did well considering our depleted roster," said Albany Head Coach Patrick Dwyer.

Albany opened the tournament by defeating Stony Brook, 15-12, 18-16. They then defeated Queens College by a score of 15-7, 15-8 before meeting up with Ithaca. Albany came out on the short end of a 15-8,

15-12 score for their first loss of the tournament, while Ithaca would continue on to the finals before losing to Cornell.

The Danes then bounced back and defeated St. Lawrence, 15-10, 15-12 and then eliminated Brockport in the quarterfinals 13-15, 15-8, 15-7. Albany then met up with Cornell in the semifinals, where they were beaten by a score of 15-3, 15-2. In the consolation game for third place, Albany notched its first ever victory over Colgate by a score of 15-13. Overall, the Danes won four of six matches and nine of 14 games.

"We played really well and we are going to have a super year," Dwyer said. The Danes' next match is at The College of Saint Rose tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

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## Danes rout Brockport, 28-0 for first win of year

By Marc Schwarz  
SPORTS EDITOR

In a sloppy football game that featured 10 turnovers, the Albany State Great Danes managed to cross the goal line for the first time this season and break into the win column while the Brockport State Golden Eagles were held scoreless and remained winless Saturday afternoon on University Field.

"Two not very good football teams struggling to give the game away," Albany Head Coach Bob Ford said.

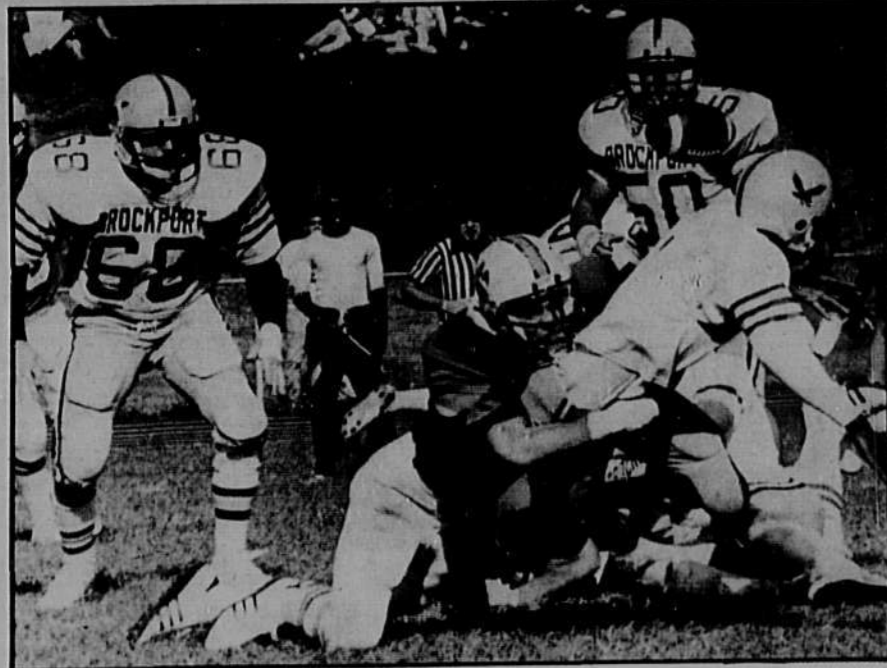
Albany quarterback Mike Milano, a sophomore, made his first start a successful one by throwing for one touchdown in piloting the Danes to the 28-0 victory.

Led by runningbacks Scott Reagan and John Dunham the Danes rushed for 313 yards. It was the first time in three games this season Albany's wishbone attack ran for over 100 yards. Reagan's two touchdowns, on runs of two and 40 yards midway through the fourth quarter, put the game out of reach.

The Danes scored their first touchdown of the year at the 8:51 mark of the second quarter when Milano rolled left and found Bob Brien 25 yards away in the corner of the end zone. This was the only scoring in the first half.

"That one felt good," Milano said. "It was a three receiver route. Bobby was not the primary receiver, he was the last one. The play was designed to go in the flat."

The start of the third quarter was indicative of the type of game being played. Within the first seven and a half minutes there were five tur-



ED MARUSSICH UPS

Freshman linebacker Joe Kakely forces a Brockport fumble, one of 10 turnovers in the Danes' 28-0 home-opening win.

novers: four fumbles and one interception, including turnovers on consecutive plays and three in seven plays from scrimmage. Each team coughed up the ball five times in the game and 17 penalties were called for 175 total yards.

Following a third quarter Reagan fumble on the Brockport 45 yard line, the Eagles started driving towards the Albany goal line.

Freshman quarterback Bill Murphy, making his first start for Brockport, hit Phil Ellis on a 15-yard pass play to give the Eagles a first down on the Albany 29. After the Eagles lost six yards in the next three plays, the scene was set for two plays that would determine the outcome of the game.

On fourth down, Brockport sent Richard Billitier on the field to at-

tempt a 52-yard field goal. The kick was short and landed on the three-yard line where it was picked up by Albany's Mark Galuski and returned for an apparent touchdown. However, the Danes had roughed Billitier on the play. Brockport received the ball and a first down on the Albany 20-yard line and Billitier was forced to the sidelines. Three plays later, faced with a fourth and

two on the 12 and no field goal kicker, the Eagles were forced to go for the first down. Murphy threw an apparent completion to Ellis, who was knocked out of bounds by Dane cornerback Jimmy Collins. The official right on top of the play ruled Ellis out of bounds and the pass incomplete, giving Albany the ball on downs.

"I thought Brockport got hosed out of it," Ford said. "I thought it was a completion."

Brockport Head Coach Keith Moody agreed. "It looked good in my eyes. I played defensive back a long time. In my experience, at any level, if the receiver is carried out of bounds and has possession, it's good. That's a catch. That was a big, big, big turning point," he said.

The Eagles never seriously threatened the Danes after that. Albany tacked on three fourth quarter touchdowns to gain their ultimate winning edge.

Reagan scored the first of his pair of touchdowns following a Dunham 44-yard punt return to the Brockport two. The big fullback bowled over the goal line on the very next play.

A little over two minutes later Reagan went on his 40-yard romp to put the game out of reach. Tim Gell scored a meaningless touchdown on the last play of the game on a five yard run.

For the Danes the win was an important one.

"It was nice to get in the left hand column. That game was as important as any we played," Ford said. "The problems are still there

21▶

## Netmen take second in Great Dane Classic

By Marc Berman  
STAFF WRITER

On a weekend filled with perfect weather and a display of tennis to match, the Albany State men's tennis team placed in an impressive three-way tie for second place, in the 16-team, seventh annual, Great Dane Classic.

The Danes' second place finish was their highest placement in the history of the tournament, which was held on the Albany State campus this past Friday and Saturday.

A total of 16 points tied the Dane netmen with their local rival R.P.I. and Williams College.

The University of Vermont placed first, capturing their first Dane Classic crown by compiling 23 points.

For the first time in the Classic's history, Albany Coach Bob Lewis wasn't running the tourney. Lewis, who underwent back surgery last week which will sideline him for the fall season, was replaced as tournament director by long-time friend and rival R.P.I. coach, Steve Koosman.

Koosman volunteered for the job and his selection was based on experience.

"I thought he (Koosman) did an outstanding job," said Albany's interim coach for the fall season Jim Serbalk. "His experience really showed through. The tournament didn't skip a beat."

Koosman cited other factors that made the tournament successful including the "gorgeous weather" and the "outstanding facilities at the Albany campus."

Going into the tournament, coach Serbalk wasn't sure how well his young team would fair.

"In the pre-tournament meeting it seemed that the other coaches did not think the Danes would have much say in the tournament," said Serbalk. "I'll admit that I was just as surprised that we did so well considering the bad luck we've had in the past in this tourney."

The "bad luck" Serbalk was referring to was the rough draw the Danes usually wound up with. This

year it was no different as four of the six Albany singles players were slated against the top seeds in their respective brackets.

Number two singles Tom Schmitz, number five singles Jay Eisenberg and number one singles Dave Ulrich all dropped tough opening round matches, but came back to take their consolation match, which proved to be the key in the team's second place finish.

Number six singles Mike Dermansky showed great courage despite losing his opening round match as the sophomore played with an injured ankle. He was unable to play his consolation match which proved crucial. A Dermansky victory could have given the Danes sole possession of second place.

The two Danes that carried Albany through the tournament were number three singles Rob Karen and number four singles Dave Grossman, who won their respective brackets by sweeping their four matches.

Karen had to go the distance in 3 of his 4 matches. In the opening round against Marceolo Balderrama, Karen started off slowly losing 1-6 in the first set before coming back to defeat the East Stroussberg opponent by taking the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

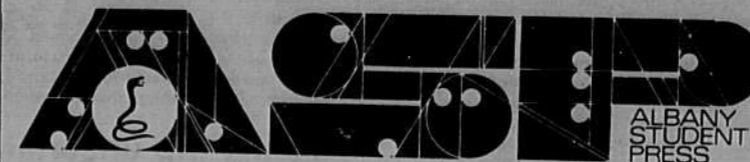
In his match in the final round, the senior was victorious over Brooke Larmer of Williams College in a strenuous 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 contest. Grossman had even more success in his bracket as the sophomore failed to lose a set. Grossman was so dominant, he didn't allow his opponent more than 3 games in any one set. He breezed to 6-2, 6-1 triumph in the final round against Vermont's Vic Milligan.

In the first doubles contest, the injured Dermansky and Eisenberg showed guts in beating Clark University in the opening round. Dermansky's ankle wasn't strong enough in the second match as the duo dropped a three-setter to Vermont.

The second doubles pair of Schmitz-Karen also won their first match before being ousted. The third doubles Ulrich-Grossman were beaten immediately.

If this tournament was a foreshadow of what might

21▶



## OCA position upgraded as questions arise about policy

By Nicole Keys

After the controversial appointment of Suzy Auletta to the position of off-campus coordinator last week, Central Council voted this Wednesday to make her position a part of the executive branch of Student Association.

The positions of off-campus coordinator and minority affairs coordinator were both added to the executive branch as part of the executive re-organization plan passed by Central Council on Wednesday night.

The appointment process for the position of off-campus association coordinator has been a point of controversy this fall. In the past, the position was a salaried one paying \$9,000 a year. As a result of the new bill, the position is now a student-held office with a yearly stipend of \$1,375.

According to Student Association President Rich Schaffer, last year's off-campus association coordinator, Diane Podolsky, quit her job May 19, and was paid the \$2100 left in her contract, which was to expire in August. At that time Schaffer appointed Auletta under SA's Emergency Powers Act as acting off-campus coordinator.

Schaffer added that Podolsky came in and told him that, "I don't want to work here anymore, I don't feel like I am wanted here anymore." Schaffer said that he could not get her to stay at the job, and that since she was under contract, she had to be paid.

When reached for comment, Podolsky said, "I was asked to leave for totally unjust political reasons." She added that, "they never told me why. I went into Rich's office and he said we don't want you to come to work anymore. They would not give me a reason why."

Further controversy ensued when interviews were conducted earlier this month for the OCA position under the affirmative action policy which states that the president cannot make appointments without conducting interviews. Lauri Cole, an off-campus student who petitioned these interviews on the grounds that off-campus students were not properly informed of the vacant position, said, "the whole interview process was a farce and made a mockery of the people who took the interview."

Schaffer placed an ad in the ASP Friday, Sept. 15, announcing the opening of the OCA position. Even though applications were due the following Monday, Schaffer

15▶



Suzy Auletta  
OCA appointment controversial



Keynote speaker Karen Burstein  
"The issue includes human dignity as well."

## Women's safety demanded; University supports efforts

By Eric Hindin

"In an ideal world where humans have learned to respect each other, this program would not be necessary," said SUNYA vice president for student affairs Frank Pogue on Wednesday. Pogue was the second of six scheduled speakers at the annual Women's Safety Awareness Days at SUNYA, which run through Friday.

During the first hour, emotions ran high as Controller and Host Jim Van Voorst, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, Vice President for Academic Affairs Judy Ramaley, SA Media Director Libby Post, and keynote speaker Karen Burstein, Co-Chairperson of the Governors Task Force on Domestic Violence and President of the Civil Service commission, stated their commitment to women's safety on and off this campus.

Two or three years ago, said President O'Leary, attacks on women on this campus brought women's safety to a forefront as an issue. "This issue," he added, "includes human dignity as well as women's safety."

The campus, according to O'Leary, is safer now than two or three years ago. Van Voorst, who is a member of the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, cited three primary accomplishments of the task force—whose purpose since its inception in 1978 has changed from identifying immediate problems to include long range concerns. First, said Van Voorst, is a Blue Light System of phones located in various spots around the campus, and connected directly to the public service building. Further, he said, improved lighting all over campus, and an escort service (obtained by calling the public safety building) available to all who desire it are im-

portant measures.

As a followup to these accomplishments, Van Voorst added, we must first promote safety already available and make people aware of what already exists. Van Voorst said that the escort service, designed to provide anyone desiring a companion to walk anywhere on campus with was under reevaluation.

According to Post, what steps will be taken have not yet been determined. Two lights, bringing the total to 14 have been recently added to the downtown campus. To help improve lighting on campus, Post said, a system has been instituted where students will tell officials where lights are out, thus maintaining lighting on campus at proper levels.

Post sees the President's task force as highly effective in what it has done. Safety improvements, said Post, would not have been implemented without its work. Post said she would like to see the task force undertake more preventive measures, specifically more educating of students to women's safety.

Ramaley joined her fellow speakers in calling for measures to combat violence against women other than solving immediate problems and consequences. Ramaley pointed out that men and women are all vulnerable to attacks and abuse. She called for students to reveal where bad conditions exist, adding that all efforts depend on them. Ramaley said, "we cannot change the world, but we can become a united community."

Equally vocal in expressing a broad view of women's safety was Pogue, who echoed the sentiments of Franklin Roosevelt in citing freedom from fear as a right that all should enjoy. Pogue called the campus beautiful

7▶

## SA lawsuit endangered by county okay on redistricting

by Heidi Grolla  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Student Association officials are waiting for a New York Supreme Court ruling after an affidavit submitted Thursday by the Albany County Board of Elections jeopardized SA's lawsuit against the city.

The last-minute affidavit, which SA attorney Mark Mishler said he received about one hour before he was scheduled to testify, stated that at 9 a.m. Thursday the Albany County Board of Elections voted to ratify all election district changes in the county.

A key point in SA's lawsuit, which was filed on Tuesday, states that the city must draw up new election districts by Jan. 5 or the authority to do so, reverts to the Board of Elections. The city didn't re-draw the districts until Aug. 15. However, because the redistricting was approved Thursday morning by the board, Judge Edward S. Conway dismissed part of the case. SA President Rich Schaffer said SA will appeal the decision to the New York appellate division if they lose.

"I think it is absurd that the judge threw out half of our argument on the basis that the Board of Elections met at 9:00, decided in a matter of probably two minutes and 34 seconds to ratify 131 election district changes in the county, have an affidavit typed, notarized and in court at 9:20 a.m.," Schaffer asserted.

He said he is anticipating a decision from the judge by Friday afternoon.

SA's lawsuit is demanding that the court invalidate the city's new election redistricting plan, and have the Board of Elections draw up a new plan allowing for an on-campus polling place for residents of Colonial Quad.

Under the current plan drawn up in August by the city, Colonial residents will vote at the Thruway House. The suit also requests that city elections be postponed until new districts can be drawn up.

Although the Thruway House is not far, Mishler said that placing the polling place off campus is a "deliberate attempt by the city" to discourage on-campus students from voting. Mishler later called the Board of Elections' affidavit "a last minute attempt to circumvent any invalidation of voting districts."

In addition to challenging the city's authority to draw up new election districts, SA's lawsuit also charges the city with gerrymandering, Mishler added.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen declined to comment specifically on the lawsuit. However, he maintained that the location of the redistricting lines was "a decision that was made with the board of elections and city officials to take care of the entire voting population." When asked about an SA redistricting proposal that would allow for a polling place on Colonial quad Whalen replied, "I felt we had to consider more than Richard Schaffer's viewpoint."

To substantiate the charge of gerrymandering Mishler pointed out several statements made by Mayor Whalen in which Whalen said he doesn't think students should have the right to vote away from their hometown. Also, Mishler mentioned an SA dispute with the city over an OCA party in Washington Park last year, as an example of the city's discrimination against students.

Residents of Colonial and half of Dutch quad are the only uptown campus students who, at this point, do not have a polling place on campus. Residents of Indian and half of Dutch quad will vote at St. Margaret Mary's Church. State quad students will vote in the State quad flagroom

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SUE MINDICH UPS

Rob Karen and the men's tennis team placed second this weekend as they hosted the Great Dane Classic.