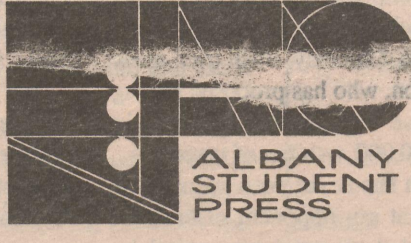
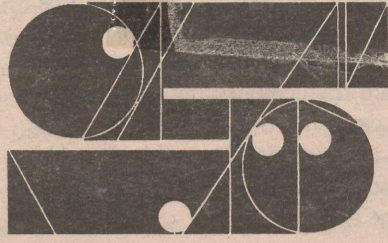
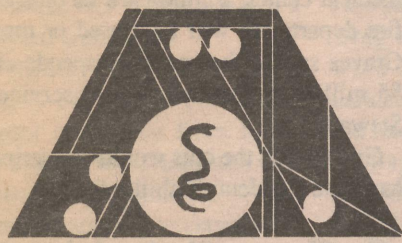


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## Students face money problem across state

Buffalo, NY

(AP) The University of Buffalo was an obvious choice for Carrie Liberante when she started college two years ago: Cheap tuition, easy access to classes and financial aid, and close to home.

Today, as Liberante begins her junior year, she feels that 'close to home' is the only advantage the university still offers.

Cuts in financial aid, tuition and fee increases and more students competing for the same number of classes has left Liberante and others wondering what happened to New York's version of the public university, accessible and affordable to all. "It seems whatever money they can soak out of you, they will," Liberante said. "This is a state university, but it's becoming a school for rich people. It's supposed to be affordable for anyone."

Since Liberante enrolled in 1990, tuition has increased three times to \$1,325 a semester, more than twice what it was when she started.

On top of that, the university added almost \$300 a year in new fees to cover campus parking, busing, health services and athletic facilities. The university also added new fees for job listings, transcripts and other services. Campus dorms and dining halls have also increased their charges.

The university has avoided layoffs, but faculty and staff has decreased through

attrition and early retirements. No classes or academic services have been cut, but several hundred more freshmen enrolled this semester than in previous years, leaving more students fighting for seats in the same number of classes.

The typical student is paying \$1,500 to \$2,000 more a semester today than three years ago, and getting less for their money. "The students' expectation is that since they're paying more, they're getting more or at least as much as they were," said Dennis Black, associate vice provost for student affairs. "We can't honestly say that they are. We're struggling to provide the best we can, but we have had to cut corners."

Since the state's current fiscal crisis began three years ago, academics is expendable, Black said.

Trash on campus is picked up less often, lawn-mowing and other groundskeeping is done less frequently, and office workers are getting by with less equipment and supplies, he said.

The university has cut such services as much as possible, Black said. If more spending reductions follow, the university will have to consider cutting academic programs, such as decreasing the number of course offerings or reducing library hours, he said.

In some cases, the effects of hard times already are being felt in the classroom.

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By Joe Faughnan  
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to "get things started" for dozens of SUNY Albany students, the financial aid office is offering unsecured, interest-free loans of up to \$200 for emergency needs, according to the director of SUNYA's financial aid office. The deadline to apply for the loans is Friday.

As of Monday, Don Whitlock, director of financial aid, said approximately \$55,000 had been disbursed from the University's scholarship fund for students to use to purchase books, food and for rent.

"The financial aid office had more appeals for special consideration than ever," Whitlock said. "More families and students were under increased duress." This duress, according to University Relations, was a result of a depressed summer job market and other financial difficulties.

The solution to the problem was to increase the offer of more loan money to allow students to start the semester, Whitlock said. "President Swygert felt we might have to do something unusual to allow students to register and buy books" Whitlock said.

Students who are unable to pay within 45 to 60 days will find a hold put on their academic records, Whitlock said. According to

University Relations, the loans have been available since Sept. 8, when 80 applications were approved. "Since then, 365 loans have been processed," Whitlock said, "300 as a result of this new policy, 65 due along normal guidelines."

"We expected demand to taper off, but 56 people applied for loans on Friday and 62 applied on Monday."



Staff photo by Michael Kersten  
Students line up for emergency loans.

## Albany Police crack-down on student noise

By Joe Faughnan  
NEWS EDITOR

The Albany Police department went into action against violations of city noise ordinances, over the weekend, according to Albany Police Lieutenant Robert Wolfgang. The APD arrested 7 students, five from SUNYA, and used a "decibel meter" to measure the sound level of suspected noise violations for further court actions.

According to Lt. Robert Wolfgang, of the Albany Police, officers responded to 3 Elberon Place due to a neighbor's complaint of excessive noise. On Elberon, the police found a party of approximately 400 people. The APD arrested six residents of 3 Elberon Place for allegedly violating the city noise ordinance. Amongst the arrested were Anthony Pelotana, 21, Mark Brown, 24, Gregory Yager, 20, David Robinson, 20

and Peter Maher, 20, all SUNYA students. Also arrested was Robert Dapaah, 21, another student and Elberon resident.

The Albany police used a "decibel meter" to measure the sound level. According to Lt. Wolfgang the decibel meter is used to measure the sound in areas where police believe there is a violation of the city noise ordinances.

Arrested on Sunday morning was George Espindal, 21, a student residing at 821 Myrtle St. According to Lt. Wolfgang, Espindal was arrested at his home and charged with unreasonable noise and violating the city noise ordinance.

"No decibel meter was used in the arrest," Wolfgang said.

According to Albany police Lt. Al Russo, aside from holiday celebrations, students are often the source of the excessive noise violations in Albany.

## Rain, sewer flood Elberon

By Faith Paris  
STAFF WRITER

Residents of Elberon Place were horrified last Thursday as a flood erupted and vanished within minutes.

During a severe rainstorm, Elberon Place became flooded with water up to knee level. The sewer in the middle of the street exploded like a volcano spreading a massive rush of water into cars and several basement apartments. Officer Franklin of the Albany Police Department said, "The rush of water from the storm made the sewers back up." The flood only lasted about twenty minutes.

John Vaccaro, landlord of 27 Elberon Place was visibly upset, as his basement apartment was sunk in several inches of water. Vaccaro said the flood cost him \$450 dollars as he was forced to hire a professional cleaning company to clean and sanitize the entire apartment.

"The city ought to do something about this problem," he said.

"They said they know there's

a problem with the city sewer and water systems and within the next two years they're going to fix it." Vaccaro said. "It's kind of disappointing that the city's not doing anything when they know the problem exists." Vaccaro also said he's having the plumbing changed so this doesn't occur again.

Jason Kay, a resident at 25 Elberon Place, said his basement apartment also had a small flood. "It's just kind of damp but it really smells like mildew and sewage." Kay said. The tenants at 33 Elberon Place were using the basement as a storage facility for furniture, equipment, and rugs. As a result of the flooding, these articles were damaged.

Three cars parked on the left hand side of the street were submerged in water. Other drivers tried to move their cars and got stuck as they attempted to drive through the flood. SUNYA student, Lee Scherr was furious as he watched the water go up to the door of his Nissan

Maxima. When he tried to start his car, it was dead. "I don't even live on this block, I just came here for ten minutes to get something from a friend." Scherr said.

Sam Crutchfield of 33 Elberon Place found his car's alternator had failed and the floor of his car was filled with water. "My car didn't start, I had to have it jump-started to move it. The new alternator cost me \$65... it was a real inconvenience for me," Crutchfield said.

Other apartments on the block were flooded but those landlords were unavailable for comment. Richard Pisonoy, resident of 43 Elberon Place said his apartment was spared any damage with some quick thinking.

"We saw the water starting to come in the front door but we put towels down to stop it."

According to witnesses, Elberon Place was the only block in the Pine Hills area that was damaged by the fleeting flood.

## NEWS BRIEFS

WORLD 

## Path leader caught

*Lima, Peru*

(AP)Abimael Guzman, the feared supreme leader of Peru's deadly Shining Path guerrillas, stood in a bare jail cell, docilely shedding his shirt to reveal rolls of fat.

As state television showed videotape of the captured rebel chieftain, President Alberto Fujimori heaped scorn on him in a nationwide address Sunday night. He labeled the 57-year-old Guzman an "evil genius" who led idealistic young people into a bloody rebellion.

It was a scene few could have imagined in July, when the rebels launched their most violent offensive in Lima since taking up arms in 1980. A wave of car bombings killed at least 45 people, injured hundreds and panicked the capital's middle class.

Analysts agree that Guzman's capture Saturday night was a severe blow for the hemisphere's most dangerous guerrilla organization. Fearing revenge attacks, the government put the armed forces and police on full alert.

## Military loses vote

*Bangkok, Thailand*

(AP)Parties supportive of the protests that toppled an army-installed government last spring have won a narrow victory over pro-military parties in parliamentary elections, official results showed today.

The four parties, which said they would form a coalition government, won a total of 185 seats in the 360-seat parliament, according to the Interior Ministry figures. The parties that won Sunday had backed the protesters who flooded into the streets in May to demand the resignation of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, a former army chief who led a 1991 coup. Suchinda was forced to resign, setting the stage for elections.

NATION 

## Clinton label "new"

*Little Rock, Arkansas.*

(AP)Whatever the subject, Bill Clinton likes to call his approach neither liberal nor conservative. "It's new and it's different," is his favorite label, one Clinton hopes voters will attach not only to his policies but to him as well.

The Democratic nominee has been trying to find more opportunities to present his ideas as new and separate from his party's liberal traditions, the Democrat's counter-argument to

intensifying Republican efforts to label Clinton as another "tax-and-spend" liberal.

Clinton advisors say convincing voters he is a different Democrat is crucial to solidifying support among independents and voters who only loosely identify themselves with a political party.

In his speech Thursday, Bush tried anew to paint Clinton, who has proposed raising taxes on those with annual incomes in excess of \$200,000, as a fan of taxes.

"Our nation has never been seduced by the mirage that my opponent offers of a government that accumulates capital by taxing it and borrowing it from the people," Bush said.

National and regional surveys have shown high dissatisfaction with Bush among these swing voters, many of whom were the backbone of Ross Perot's support before he abandoned plans to run as an independent.

## Florida now clean

*Miami*

(AP)Hurricane Andrew inflicted an ecological holocaust on south Florida, crushing the Everglades, scouring coral reefs and turning protected pinelands into trash dumps. Now, the cleanup is adding to the damage, as the open burning of huge mounds of debris fills the skies with toxic smoke.

But environmentalists say the storm also brought lessons and opportunities that could ultimately be a boon.

"Nature has basically done some housecleaning here," said Joe Podgor of

Friends of the Everglades. "She's wiped off the earth the trees, houses and things that don't fit into the environment. It's a harsh, harsh lesson to learn."

The Army Corps of Engineers is investigating reports that overeager contractors bulldozed federally-protected pinelands to make room to burn tons of debris, said corps spokesman David Rich.

"We are frantically trying to do this as best we can, with the dire need for areas to place this material," he said. "But (the destruction) is not something we would have done deliberately."

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## Academy cuts back

*West Point*

(AP)The U.S. Military Academy plans several of spending cuts; including closing its subpost at Stewart International Airport by the year 2000, according to a published report.

Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graves, the academy's superintendent, told the Middletown Times Herald-Record that the Academy's \$154 million annual budget has come under fire from congressional leaders.

In response to the criticism, Academy officials propose to use more civilian faculty, cut the size and number of athletic teams, raise money privately from alumni and cut staff, Graves said. The Army has also proposed to station fewer full-time soldiers at West Point and rely more on

volunteers and the Reserve.

The move from Stewart in Newburgh will be gradual as the Academy must build new housing for the 220 West Point families now living at Stewart.

West Point support operations such as a medical center, a child-care facility and a fire department will be closed or moved, Graves said. The academy spends about \$5 million a year on support services at Stewart.

Graves said the cuts would not seriously harm the Academy's ability to train.

## College lists blacks

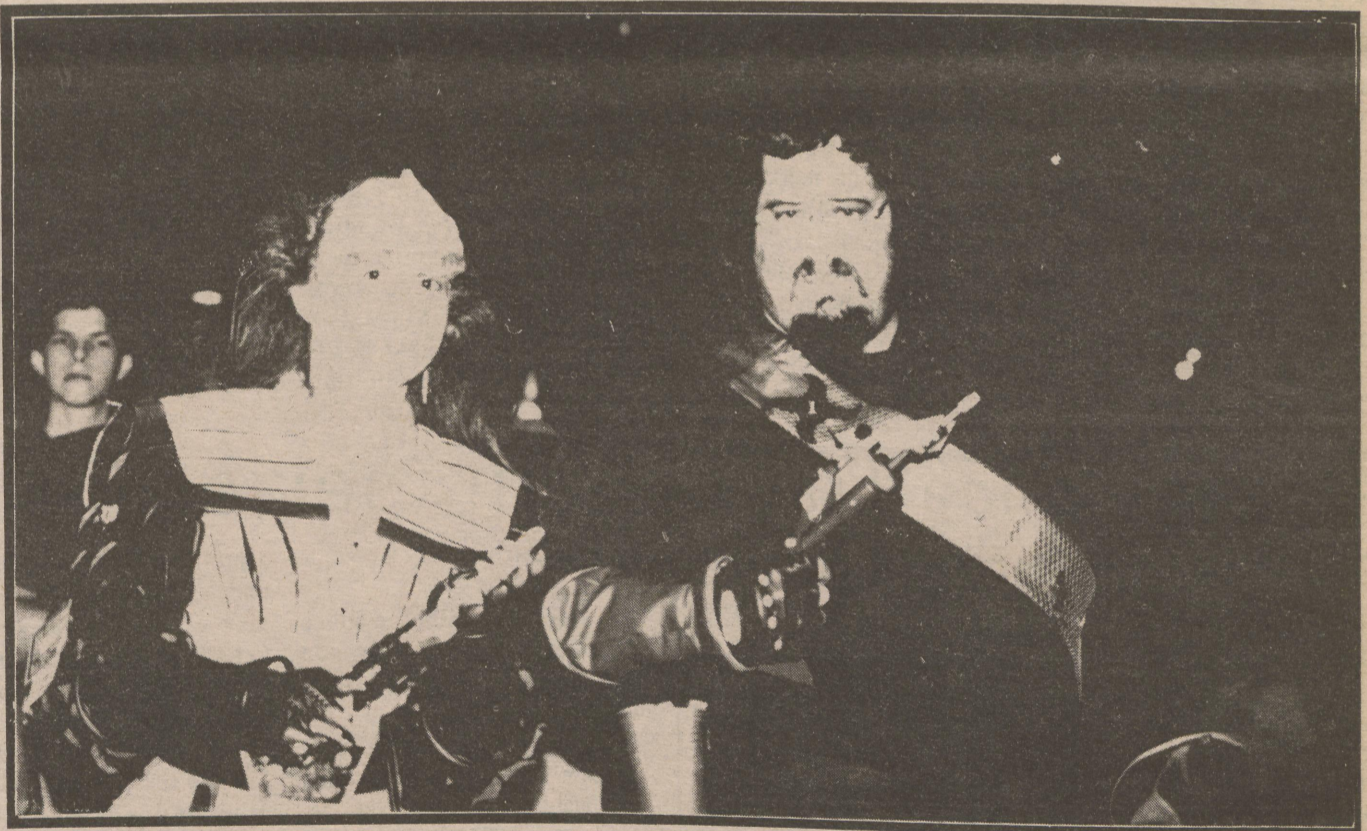
*Oneonta*

(AP)A college administrator who gave police a list of black students will be the subject of meetings on and off campus this week.

State University College at Oneonta President Alan Donovan will meet with students and faculty this week to decide the fate of the administrator. Meanwhile, state police will meet with college officials to draw up guidelines for investigations at the college.

Police requested a list of black students after a 77-year-old Oneonta woman said a black man tried to rape her on Sept. 4. Leif Hartmark, the college's vice president for administration, released the list to police.

Students said the list violated their privacy, and many said the distribution of the list was racially motivated. Hartmark admitted Wednesday to a group of 125 angry students that he made a mistake, and Donovan said Hartmark will send apologies to the people listed.



Staff photo by Tom Murnane

"Hey Mom! Look at my new girlfriend!"

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

## FREE LISTINGS

Tuesday, Sept. 15

The Performing Arts Building will hold a concert celebrating Mexican Independence Day, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The concert is free and all are invited to attend.

The Performing Arts Building will hold a piano performance by Professor Findlay Cockrell at 12 p.m. in the recital hall. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

The Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in LC 22. Bring a friend!!

Thursday, Sept 17

The Korean Student Association will hold a general interest meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The Performing Arts Building is holding the second of Professor Cockrell's concerts. It will begin at 12:20 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Admission is free.

Friday, Sept. 18

The Chinese Students Association is sponsoring a social at McDuff's. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

General Announcements

Middle Earth's hours for the semester are:

Monday-Thurs. 12p.m. until midnight.  
Weekends 24 hours.

The New York Public Interest Research Group is holding a general interest meeting on Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in LC22.

College Republicans meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in LC-13.

# Racist resurgence in New York

Newburgh, N.Y.

(AP) - Civil rights groups are concerned that hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan may be re-emerging in the Hudson Valley after more than 100 white supremacists attended a backyard barbecue.

William Hoff, the Grand Dragon of a New York state chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, was among the Klansmen and white supremacists who gathered here this weekend for a "unity picnic."

Hoff handed out membership forms Saturday, asking potential recruits to swear they had no Jewish blood. And he gave an enthusiastic white-separatist sales pitch to picnickers from Connecticut, Virginia and New York, some of whom wore swastika lapel pins.

The barbecue was held at Frank Birdsall's home in Newburgh, 65 miles north of New York City. Birdsall said he is not a member of the Klan but sympathizes with some of the groups represented at the picnic - he wouldn't say which. The sign on his fence read "Welcome

Aryans."

"What's wrong with me being proud of my ancestry?" he told the Times Herald-Record of Middletown.

Birdsall, a member of former Newburgh Mayor Joan Shapiro's Drug and Alcohol Task Force, wore a baseball hat bearing a caricature of a black man with a red line through it.

Shapiro, who is Jewish, denounced the gathering and said she would confront Birdsall about the event.

"How can you think you know someone so well and not know them at all?" Shapiro said.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith estimates there are about 100 members of the KKK in at least 12 chapters in New York state, and about 4,000 members nationwide.

Local leaders said they have noticed a re-emergence of Klan activity in Orange County.

"I think it's a real bad sign for the area that they met in Newburgh," said B. Harold Ramsey, president of the Newburgh chapter of the NAACP. "It seems like they are

beginning to re-emerge."

In 1991, Klan groups were found to be operating in Pine Bush, Wappingers Falls, Middletown, Wallkill and Poughkeepsie, according to a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors anti-Semitic and racist activity.

Harriet Bogard, director of the New York Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the KKK has been active in Orange County for some time. But she said they are small groups of "disgruntled, twisted and misguided individuals."

Nevertheless, Saturday's gathering caused concern. Birdsall said he was planning a larger meeting of as many as 500 Klansmen and like-minded people, but wouldn't say when.

"It makes you feel scared," said Maude Bruce, president of the Ellenville chapter of the NAACP. "You don't know what to think, or what's going to come out of this."

# Tags gone, school adopts stickers

By Rachel DeTeso

Say goodbye to those old yellow parking tags and hello to new parking decals.

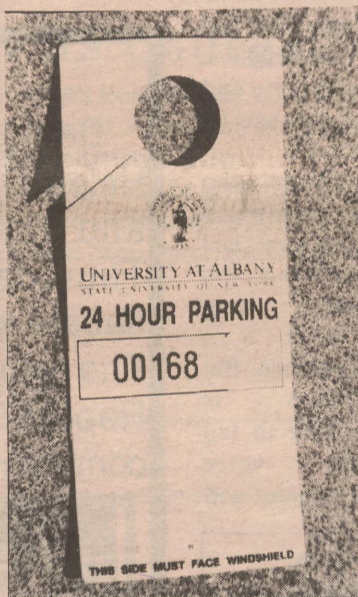
The problems with the hang tags which plagued the University last year should be diminished - if not eliminated - now that they are being replaced by new brown decals which will serve both as a proof of registration and as a parking permit.

The new decal program was developed for several reasons, according to Traffic Division Director Kathy Wakeman. Last year the theft of hang-tags from cars was among the most commonly reported crimes, Wakeman said. She estimated the number of thefts at over one

hundred, adding the thefts were "significant enough to worry about."

However, Wakeman said the change was mainly due to "an evolution of having experience to do it right."

According to Wakeman, most students registering one car will get one sticker. Students who want to register more than one car will still benefit from the new policy. They will receive a decal for each car registered, but will also require a hang-tag for the second. The registration and parking fee for the full academic year will be \$75.60. The reason for the increase in the fee compared to last year is due to the recent increase in tax to 8%, Wakeman said.



Staff photo by Michael Kersten. Hang-tags like this are obsolete.

# President vetoes "motor-voter"

WASHINGTON

(CPS) - President Bush vetoed a "motor-voter" bill that was supposed to simplify the voter registration process because he said it would open greater possibilities of fraud.

The National Voter Registration Act would have allowed adults 18 years and older to register at the same time they received or renewed their driver's licenses or applied for social services such as unemployment benefits or welfare.

In his veto message in early July, Bush claimed the bill was seriously flawed and "an open invitation to fraud." Supporters, mostly Democrats, said it would make it easier for the young, the poor and minorities to register to vote.

College students were dismayed by the president's action and urged fellow students

to write their representatives to call for a veto override.

"The only 'serious flaws' with this bill were the non-Republican voters it would have yielded," Dana Dougherty, a junior at the University of Texas-Austin, wrote in a column in The Daily Texan. "By vetoing 'motor-voter,' Bush not only defeated the bill, he also defeated democracy."

Josh Shanes of the University of Illinois called for an override of the presidential veto. "The government must then continue to strive to bring every adult citizen into the polling booth on election day. Only then will we be a true democracy," Shanes wrote in The Daily Illini.

Joshua Grabel, the federal relations director of the Associated Students of the University of Arizona, vowed to begin a telephone drive protesting the veto. Grabel urged

students to inundate the office of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., with calls. McCain voted against the bill when it passed the Senate.

"The more students voice their opinion, the more they will listen to us," Grabel told the Arizona Daily Wildcat.

Supporters of the bill said 24 states and the District of Columbia enacted similar legislation with no reports of abuse.

However, a study at George Washington University indicated that the bill would have little or no effect on voters unless accompanied by an aggressive voting campaign.

The study, conducted by political scientist Susan L. Wiley, analyzed the registration and voting records of more than 300,000 citizens of the District of Columbia, which instituted

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# CRIME BLOTTER

## Aggravated Harassment

9/3 Seneca- report of males banging on suite door and an obscene phone call  
9/4 VanRensselaer- obscene phone call.  
9/4 Montauk-obscene phone call.  
9/6 and 9/8 Montauk-annoying phone calls.  
9/7 Montauk-obscene phone calls.  
9/10 Seneca-harassing phone calls.  
9/10 Seneca-threatening phone call.

## Arson

9/5 Lecture Center- fires started in two sinks in the men's room.

## Assault

9/5 Cayuga- fight between two male students; no criminal charge; judicial action pending.  
9/12 Indian Quad- fight; male received injuries from unknown assailant. All parties intoxicated.  
9/12 Football field- three non-student males arrested for punching and kicking male student after verbal confrontation at football game.

## Burglary

8/31-9/2 Sales- Cash missing from students desk.  
11/91-9/92 Biology- telescope equipment stolen from storeroom.  
9/8-9/10 Humanities- Phone from office ; also chair missing 9/4-9/7.  
9/10 Clinton- cash, credit card, clothes missing from room.  
9/11 Waterbury- Cash missing from desk.

## Criminal Mischief

9/1 RACC- Door handle broken off.  
9/3 Colonial Quad- Car scratched.  
9/3-9/5 Paine- Damage to bicycle.  
9/6 Melville- Lobby window broken.  
9/6 Steinmetz- Stairwell window broken.  
9/5 Steinmetz- suite door broken.  
9/5 Stuyvesant- firecrackers set off, causing fire alarm.  
9/6-9/7 Tappan- Graffiti with markers on walls in stairwells.  
9/7 Physics road- small dents on car roof.  
9/11-9/12 Social Science- Window broken.  
9/13 Fulton- Window broken.  
9/13 Melville- Suit door damaged.

## Disorderly Conduct

9/7 Eastman- Assisted residence staff with student having possible drug paraphernalia. Res life to take action.

## False Report

9/4 Indian quad- Anonymous report of drug use- all occupants found sleeping and no suspicious or illegal activity.  
9/13 Stuyvesant Tower- Fire alarm pulled.

## Grand Larceny

9/9 Humanities- purse from desk.  
9/9 Richardson- purse from desk.  
9/9 Administration- purse from knapsack on floor in office.  
9/11 Page Hall- unattended knapsack.

## Harassment

9/9 Mohawk Tower- Verbal dispute between suitemates over phone use and bills.

## Possible Marijuana

9/10 Eastman- Assisted Res. Staff- Judicial ref by Res. for possession of marijuana.

## Petty Larceny

8/30 Indian Quad- Box containing pair of boots missing during move-in.  
9/1 Campus Center- Bicycle stolen from rack outside CC.  
8/31-9/1 State lot- Wheel covers stolen.  
9/5-8 State Street- Radar detector , speaker, CB radio stolen from car.  
9/8 Campus Center- Bookbag left outside bookstore.  
9/8 Phys. Ed.-Unattended purse.  
9/8 Colonial Quad- Student ID and licence missing from lost wallet that was recovered.  
9/8 Onondaga- Phone missing from unlocked suite.  
9/9 Thurlough lot- Flashlight and knife from car window pried open.  
9/8 Dutch Quad cafeteria- Report of three males twice not paying for food.  
9/11 Campus Center- Ring from sink in ladies room.  
9/11-9/12 Colonial Quad- Bicycle stolen from rack where it was locked.  
9/12-9/13 Campus Center-Leather jacket left outside ballroom during party.  
9/13 Campus Center- Two jackets unattended.

# NY candidates gear up for tough congressional races

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Redistricting, retirements and anti-incumbent fever have lured a cornucopia of challengers into New York's House primary races, ranging from a convicted felon seeking a political comeback to a 68-year-old librarian ready to spend \$500,000 of her own.

Five seats are open across the state as eight veteran members have opted to retire at year's end. And a handful of incumbents in New York City are sweating out serious challenges.

Many districts were radically altered during redistricting, which pruned New York's congressional delegation to 31 next year. New York lost three seats because of population shifts measured in the 1990 census.

"One of the big questions here is how strong is the anti-incumbent mood in New York, how strong is the outsider mood?" said Stuart Rothenberg, editor of the Rothenberg Report, a political newsletter. "I don't know how we know."

Rita Morris, a college librarian from Long Island, is a product of that mood. She is challenging five-term Rep. Gary Ackerman for the Democratic nomination in the new 5th Congressional District, which includes portions of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Calling Ackerman a machine pol and pointing to 111 overdrafts he had at the House bank, Morris says she'll fund her campaign with \$500,000 in savings she had been planning to leave to her children, one of whom is a veteran political consultant.

Ackerman had been expecting to cruise to an easy victory once neighboring Democratic Rep.

James Scheuer announced he would retire rather than challenge a fellow congressman.

John Doyle, who is handling Ackerman's campaign, says if Morris wins on Tuesday, "it's not because of her or Gary but because people hate incumbents as a class. ... It's like having a lever on the ballot that says, 'None of the above.'"

In the Bronx, ex-convict Mario Biaggi is hoping voters will forgive his considerable trespasses.

Biaggi, a former 10-term congressman, is challenging Rep. Eliot Engel for the Democratic nomination in the 17th C.D., which includes portions of the Bronx and Westchester. Biaggi, once a highly decorated policeman, was convicted of extorting \$1.8 million from Wedtech, a now-defunct Bronx military contractor. In a separate case, Biaggi was convicted of illegally accepting a Florida vacation from onetime Brooklyn Democratic boss Meade Esposito.

He resigned in 1988 and served about two years of an eight-year prison term. Biaggi won early parole because of supposed ill health but now says he is vigorous enough to serve in Congress.

Although columnists and editorial writers have blasted Biaggi, who still owes \$500,000 in fines, he remains popular with the people. Even after quitting four years ago, Biaggi was Engel's Republican challenger and captured 27 percent of the vote without actively campaigning.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, a nine-term congressman from Brooklyn, is in a six-way Democratic primary Tuesday in the new 12th C.D., a district that

was drawn expressly to have a Hispanic majority and thereby presumably increase Hispanic representation in Congress.

Solarz' old district was demolished by redistricting. The only non-Hispanic on the ballot, Solarz has been criticized for choosing neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Queens and lower Manhattan.

Solarz has also been under fire for having written 743 overdrafts on his House bank account, then blaming his wife, who handles the family finances.

Last week, the New York Times enthusiastically endorsed Elizabeth Colon over Solarz and the others. Colon in former executive director of the Association of Puerto Rican Executive Directors. Two other Hispanic Democrats with strong constituencies are in the race too: Nydia Velazquez, former head of the Department of Puerto Rican Affairs in the United States, and Ruben Franco, ex-president of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Another battle is brewing in Brooklyn's new 10th C.D., where veteran Rep. Edolphus Towns will face off in a Democratic primary with City Councilwoman Susan Alter and Frank Seddio, a lawyer and community activist.

Towns, who is seeking a sixth term, had expected no more than token opposition. But Seddio is hoping to tap into voter discontent and

Alter had positioned herself as a reformer. However, Alter, who is white, has been accused of trying to take a seat in a district with a large nonwhite majority.

The district is 57 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic.

In Queens, Rep. Floyd Flake, a three-term Democrat, is under siege from Simeon Golar, a lawyer in his fourth primary race for a House seat. Golar has accused Flake, a pastor, of showing favoritism to his Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church. But Flake claims credit for winning millions of federal dollars for public housing, parks and other programs in the 6th C.D.

Flake is running without the backing of the Queens Democratic organization. As part of a long-running feud with Flake, the party endorsed Golar in July. Party leaders have accused Flake of disloyalty for not supporting organization candidates for state and local offices.

There will be primary races for the vacant seats as well.

Two seats on Long Island opened with the retirement of Reps. Norman Lent and Raymond McGrath, Republicans, and Robert

Mrazek, a Democrat.

In Nassau County's 3rd C.D., Peter King, the county comptroller, almost knocked Dennis Previdi, his GOP challenger, off the ballot. King, the party organization's candidate, won a county Board of Elections decision that left Previdi six signatures short of the minimum. Previdi went to court, however, and prevailed.

In the new 4th C.D., also in Nassau County, state Assemblyman Dan Frisa is challenging David Levy, a Hempstead Town board member and counsel to Nassau Republican leader Joseph Mondello. Frisa's decision to take on Levy signals a weakening of the once-indomitable Nassau Republican machine.

On the Democratic side of the 4th District, Philip Schiliro, an aide to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., will face Joan Axinn, a lawyer. Schiliro has the backing of the local Democratic organization but party Chairman John Matthews took the unusual step of publicly supporting Axinn.

In the upstate 26th District, Maurice Hinchey, an 18-year

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## Democrats debate

Democratic Assembly candidates (left to right) Helen Defosses, Joseph Sullivan, Josie Herrick, and John J. McEneny argue the issues last Thursday at the College of Saint Rose. The debate was sponsored by the United Democrats. The winner of today's primaries will face the Republican candidate this fall in Albany's hotly contested Assembly race.



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## Russian teachers and officials enroll at SU

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) Russian educators and government officials in search of democracy may soon enroll at Syracuse University to learn how to work in a representative government under an unprecedented pact.

Syracuse and a governmental group called the Russian Federation have established a series of academic exchange programs that could bring government officials to the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs as early as next spring or summer to learn how to tax, budget, negotiate and compromise in a representative government.

In addition, the university's School of Management will help a Russian business school retrain Russian military officers for new careers as small business owners or as managers of larger companies.

And the university library plans to exchange documents and data with the Parliamentary Library of the Russian Federation.

Syracuse has a unique opportunity to play an important role in the advancement and understanding of democratic government and free market economy in Russia," said Gershon Vincow, vice chancellor for academic affairs and head of the university delegation.

The programs are designed to help Russia, formerly the largest republic of the Soviet Union, make the transition from a highly centralized form of government to a decentralized representative government.

The programs are scheduled to begin in 1993 and should run for three to five years, or until the federation can be "more self-sufficient," said Peter Koveos, director of the school's Keibach Center for International Studies.

The programs could cost up to \$5 million, and the money may

come from state and federal grants, he said.

"It's difficult to imagine what it would cost the free world if the transition did not work out," said Koveos.

Since the Soviet Union was disbanded on Christmas Day 1991, reforms in the Russian Federation have been slow in coming. In July, Russian President Boris Yeltsin reportedly told Western leaders that there was a "very serious risk of heightened political unrest in Russia. Those leaders endorsed a \$24 billion aid package to Russia with the International Monetary Fund.

Now Russia is part of the Coalition of Independent States, a loose coalition of 11 former Soviet republics.

One subject the Russians at Syracuse will focus on is taxes.

The tax system they set up should encourage the free market and foreign investment and have a compliance system "that doesn't allow for evasion," said Koveos.

Russian officials also need to establish the distinction between the legislative and executive branches of government.

"There's a lot of positioning taking place," he said. "We can help them clarify the issues."

The training program for former Russian military officers is one of the most exciting projects, Koveos said.

Hundreds of thousands of military officers are being fired throughout the federation, he said. Military cuts are having a tremendous impact on local economies. For example, in St. Petersburg, about 70 percent of the economy depends on the military, he said.

"They were in an unchallenged position and were held in very high esteem. But they don't know any other life or environment," he said.

## Rensselaer County needs Rape Crisis volunteers

Rensselaer County's Rape Crisis Program is seeking volunteers, interested in counseling in crisis situations.

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Those interested may call 271-3445 for more information or to schedule an interview.

## NYSWI featuring novelist and short story writer

Tuesday, Sept. 22, novelist and short story writer, Philip Roth, will give a reading at Page Hall, in conjunction with the New York State Writers Institute. The reading will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Earlier on in the day, at 4:00 in Hu. 354, Roth will conduct an informal seminar for students. Those interested in attending the seminar should call 442-5620.

Roth's reading at Page Hall will benefit Share Our Strength, an organization which supports programs fighting hunger, homelessness, and illiteracy. A suggested donation of \$5.00 is asked.

## Submissions for AIDS book sought

Mary R. Sanders, Executive Director of the National Foundation, a non-profit organization for the benefit of AIDS Research, is writing a book about her son who recently died of the disease. She is asking for anyone interested to write about friends or family members who have died from AIDS to be compiled in the book. Submissions may be sent to Mary Sanders, PO Box 308, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510.

## New classes in Public Service to be offered

Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations is offering a program on Public Service Women's Studies. The first class, of a year long program, will be held Wednesday, September 16.

The courses will deal with management, psychology, public speaking, math, and organizational behavior, amongst other subjects. Counseling on career choices will be offered, as well.

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## CBS College Tour comes to town

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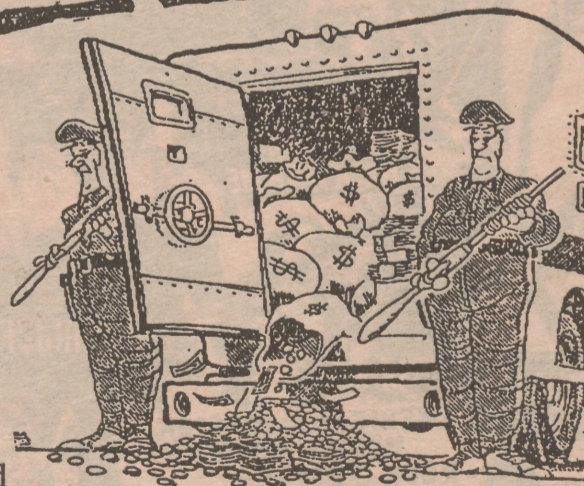
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## Buffalo

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Simon Singer, a sociology professor, said his criminal justice class this semester has 200 students. A few years ago, it would have had only 50.

That's because the university has not replaced professors as they retired or quit, while the number of students has risen, he said.



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Carrie Liberante, a junior at the University at Buffalo's Amherst campus, shown in the school's student center last month, sees the state university becoming less affordable for her and most students.

"It's forced me to be more of an entertainer to maintain attention in class," Singer said. "I have to try to exert more personal control than intellectual control. The level of knowledge you can transmit that way is different."

Students have found lines for financial aid, registration and other services more crowded than their classes this semester, and they're still not getting the courses or the financial assistance they need.

Chris Yungbluth, a senior studying engineering, said he and his twin brother each won New York Regents scholarships, but the state reneged on paying the \$250-a-year grants because of budget problems.

Yungbluth said he chose to attend the University at Buffalo rather than Boston College three

years ago largely because it was cheap. Tuition increases and financial aid cuts have whittled away much of that advantage, he said.

This year, he has been mired in red tape from the state's Tuition Assistance Program and still has not learned how much financial aid he is eligible for.

"They're holding onto their pursestrings pretty tightly," Yungbluth said. "It's obnoxious. It makes me understand why people climb onto bell towers and start shooting people."

Liberante said many students have been forced to spend five years in college instead of four because they've had trouble getting into classes they need to graduate.

A legal studies and English major, Liberante said the Shakespeare class she needs to graduate next year was fully booked this semester. She said she still expects to graduate on time, but she has to take a heavier course load than she wants.

Liberante also has had to work part-time jobs since she started college. That has interfered with her studies, she said.

"I could be spending that time in the library, studying," she said. "It's frustrating that you can't just go to school and have financial aid just to get through."

## Voter drives boom

(CPS)-

From large organizations to small grassroot efforts, students across the nation are gearing up to get fellow students registered in time for the the fall primaries and elections.

At the University of New Hampshire and 30 other colleges and high schools in the state, student volunteers working with Rock the Vote got about 3,000 young adults registered to vote in the past year.

"The goal of registering students in the state was to change the 'me generation' to the 'we generation,'" said Sarah Broadmeadow, a junior at the University of New Hampshire who worked extensively with Rock the Vote in the registration campaign.

In 1991, the university's student senate voted to increase voter registration on campus. After getting in contact with Rock the Vote, it was decided New Hampshire was a good state for a test case of the registration movement, since it has a small population of approximately 1 million and the largest school, the University of New Hampshire, has about 10,500 undergraduates. The program was expanded to other colleges and high schools in the state.

Student volunteers went door to door, and Rock the Vote

coordinated bringing rock stars and movie actors and actresses to campuses to talk about the political process and registration.

"The idea was to blend music and entertainment with a push for voter registration," Broadmeadow said. "The psychology behind it was to put the party back into the political party so students can see they can participate in government."

Mike Dolan, field director for Rock the Vote, said entertainers such as William Baldwin and Sarah Jessica Parker spoke at the University of New Hampshire's main campus at Duram. Film director Oliver Stone appeared at Dartmouth College. Concerts also are planned for this fall, and volunteers will be contacting first year students for registration.

The entertainers donated their time for the cause "to fight the whole conservative issue," Broadmeadow said. "It was a cultural identification so young people could see that people they respected were involved in voting and voter registration."

The program was not without its

however. Tony Zagotta, national chairman of College Republicans, said his party's efforts to register voters-obviously for the republican

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## Syracuse player pleads guilty in '91 sex assault

*Syracuse, NY*  
 (AP) Former Syracuse University football player Michael Owens today pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted first-degree sexual assault involving an 18-year-old woman.

In a plea bargain agreement, Owens admitted that he tried to attack the woman in a city motel room in August 1991.

Specila prosecutor Robert Mascari said the woman was satisfied with the outcome since Owens admitted he was wrong and that she was forcibly assaulted.

The victim claimed she had become ill and had gone to lie down. She claimed Owens forcibly attacked her, muffing her screams with his hand as he raped her.

Owens, 23, of Carlisle, PA., admitted having sex with the 18-year-old but

claimed it was consensual.

The plea bargain calls for Onondaga County Judge Patrick Cunningham to sentence Owens Oct. 26 to a three-year conditional discharge.

"He is now a convicted felon, or he will be upon sentencing, and he clearly deserves to be," Mascari said.

Owens had faced a more serious charge of first-degree rape that could have sent him to state prison for up to 25 years.

Owens played three seasons at Syracuse as a running back, wearing the fabled number 44 jersey. He was selected in the spring of 1990 by the Kansas City Chiefs in the National Football League draft, but later was cut by the team.

Owens had no comment as he left court with his family and lawyer Robert Tisdell.

### Voter registration

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party won't resort to using rock and roll singers and movie stars to help in the cause.

Rather GOP volunteers will be mostly contacting individual students to try and to persuade them to register. "We won't be taking the grassroots approach, unlike Rock the Vote," Zagotta said.

However, College Republicans have a video designed to attract young voters. "It's a very MTV like video ... that caters to young people," Zagotta said. It uses graphics and employs a fast pace to "explain what College

Republicans are all about," he said.

There are several organizations that will be sponsoring registration drives on college and university campuses this fall. The general election will be held Nov. 3.

Some organized drives include:

- National Voter Registration drive, sponsored by the League of Woman Voters, Sept 12-19. The league, along with other organizations, is having a "Massive" drive to register voters, said Becky Cain, president of the organization. Although the voter registration drive targets all those eligible to vote, the league will focus on young

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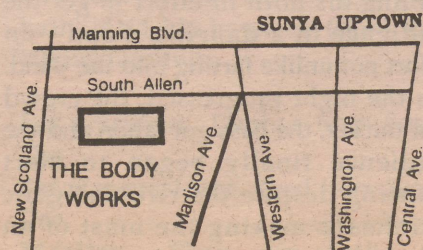
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# Eastwood Is Back In The Saddle

If Clint Eastwood had paid more attention to the Hollywood obituaries, he would have known better than to make *Unforgiven*, and that would have been a damn shame. After all, the Western is dead. To make one in the year 1992 is certain financial disaster, Kevin Costner's politically correct *Dances with Wolves* notwithstanding, there hasn't been a big budget Western in years.

## Adam Meyer

The man who immortalized Dirty Harry chose to ignore common wisdom and go ahead with a project called *Unforgiven*, on which he serves as director, producer, and lead actor. Fortunately for audiences he found a studio willing to give him the money to make this spectacular film, which attacks the clichés of the genre and provides that rarest commodity: intelligent entertainment.

William Munny (Eastwood) is a widowed farmer taking care of his children and leading a peaceful life on the prairie. A young would-be cowboy who calls himself the Schofield Kid (Jaimz Wolvett) rides onto Munny's farm with news of a reward for the two men who slashed the face of a whore (Anna Thompson). Munny is reminded of a past he'd rather forget, when he was a drunk and one of the most vicious killers in the west.

After a brief attack of conscience, Munny saddles up (not without a good deal of difficulty though, since

the horse isn't used to being ridden) and visits his former partner, Ned Logan (Morgan Freeman). At five hundred dollars a corpse, Logan too is willing to put aside his principles and set out after the wanted men.

They catch up to the Kid, who turns out to be so nearsighted he'd be lucky to shoot a man point-blank, and head for the town of Big Whiskey. The local

character: competent but unassuming. There are no bizarre camera angles or difficult shots, but taken as a whole, *Unforgiven* is well-paced and visually stimulating.

The screenplay has a straightforward plot and complex characters. With this solid foundation, the actors have a chance to shine and Eastwood can prove the degree of his



sheriff, Bill Dagget (Gene Hackman), strictly enforces the town ordinance of no firearms. In addition to beating prisoners, he likes to play sadistic games with his gun. When he's not building his house, that is.

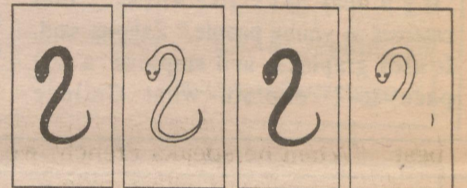
The cinematography is brilliant. There are several gorgeous shots of the prairie, but Eastwood doesn't get carried away with the topography. His direction matches the film's

talent on both sides of the camera.

Unlike most Hollywood products in any action genre, the characters are not split up into organized camps of good and bad. In *Unforgiven*, nobody wears a white hat. Although Munny has been reformed by his late wife, who forced him to give up whiskey and his villainous ways, he is able to justify his pursuit of the two cowboys because he will use the money to

support his family. Ultimately, however, he seems to take pleasure in his killing. The Schofield Kid is better with words than a sixshooter, his biggest claim to fame being that he once stabbed a man, but in the heat of battle he too is able to pull the trigger. Little Bill may carry a badge, but he's probably the most corrupt of all the characters. The prostitutes, who engage in a practice our society considers immoral, seem human enough. Besides, while some characters are inflicting physical torment on others, they are at worst only hurting themselves.

To put *Unforgiven* under the magnifying glass would be to ruin what should be a pleasurable experience, but there seems to be some texture of intending meaning. A town named Little Whiskey is an appropriate place for a sobered up gunslinger to return to the violence which accompanied his drinking. The title blatantly refers to the men who slashed the prostitute, but is equally if less obviously appropriate for Munny, who struggles to balance the viciousness of his crimes with the love he feels for his family. The gunfights may be more spectacular, but it's this personal battle which makes *Unforgiven* so mesmerizing.



# The Tale of the Travelling Penguin

One slow summer evening some friends and I were rotting away in my pal Maht's room. After about a half hour of rotting, I noticed that there was a 2 foot tall plastic penguin sitting in the corner of his room.

## Chris Radtke

"Maht?", I asked, "what the hell is that?"

Maht replied, "oh that's my travelling companion on my trip to Vegas and L.A."

Then Maht proceeded to explain himself.....

One afternoon when he was returning home from work, Maht had noticed a peculiar lawn ornament posturing on someone's front lawn. Now I've heard of lawn jockeys, gnomes, pink flamingos and even sheep—but never dreamed of penguins decorating

one's front yard. Well anyway, Maht quickly pulled over and snatched the penguin from his perch. But before he pulled away he quickly jotted down the address of the house.

A couple of days later, Maht and the penguin were sitting comfortably on a plane headed to Las Vegas....

All throughout the trip Maht sent postcards and candid pictures of the penguin at all the famous sites to the unsuspecting family. Could you imagine the poor family's chagrin when they received an envelope filled with a wish-you-were-here letter and five or six photos of the penguin gambling at the casinos or on the Universal Studio's King Kong exhibit.

Not before long Maht and his companion were back on Long Island. But their return home was a short visit, because the next week Maht, the

penguin, three more of my friends, and myself were headed to Ohio to visit a friend of ours. Out in Ohio, we visited our pal Tommy's uncle's hog farm. Hogs and corn fields stretched as far as the eye could see. The penguin loved talking to the hogs, and we sure as hell had plenty of pictures to prove this. We sent back plenty of photos of the penguin with his hog friends, and of the penguin canoeing on the Chiponiwia (or something like that) river. A quaint letter telling the family that he missed them and that he'd had to be home in a week or two accompanied the photographs.

When we returned, Maht returned the penguin (it was a tear-filled good-bye, for the two had become close friends). Maht drove off, leaving the penguin back on his lawn with a pair of sunglasses propped upon his beak and a Hawaiian shirt draped over his featherless shoulders.

# Perfect Thyroid Is Perfect As Pauly's

Perfect Thyroid is a motley sextet of easily excitable musicians from Kingston, New York. They shook up the stage at Pauly's this past Saturday night. The crowd was still watery and thin at the start, but what is to be expected for a bunch of unknowns that don't play classic *rawk* covers?

## Noah Wildman

The sound of Thyroid is pumped up melting pot of ska and funk - 'skunk' music, as bassist Jaff gleefully calls it. It's a fast, pouncy, jump-around kind of dance music that both has the

bubble-butt bass of funk and the jerky off-kilter rhythm of ska. Ska, for those uninformed, is the precursor to reggae: reggae made at a danceable speed minus all the rasta-ganga bullshit. This is music to get hot and sweaty to, not sit on your ass with a fat blunt (though there's nothin' wrong wit dat, mon!).

This band courageously bundles out originals to an unexpected audience, and surprisingly sticks in your head as much as their covers - Fishbone, Bad Manners, some old reggae standards, They Might Be Giants, the funky 'Low Rider' song, and even a strangled reading of THAT Nirvana

song, complete with a clarification of its lyrics. Stand out originals like 'Cat Butt' and 'Secrecy' are just as erect and throbbing as Fishbone's 'Skankin' to the Beat.'

Lead singer and trumpet Chris went as far as going into the audience, through the audience, and outside, tooting his horn in effort to get the audience in a dancing mood-- an effort not unlike farting into the wind. As the night progressed, the crowd got thicker, the bass got fatter, and the audience finally began to start dancing despite the two energetic skinheads making the most of an empty dancefloor.

Perfect Thyroid played for a solid four hours with a couple of breaks. It was hard not to walk away without having a melody of a Thyroid song in your head, a rare talent for a young, new band. Ok, they have a silly name, but how could a band play prerecorded snippets of the Sesame St. theme before their set and be called The Incredibly Staid Prophets of Vulgar and Unrelenting Death? Or Depeche Mode? Anyway, go see these guys if you want a funkydelic jump-around time. You will be rewarded ten-fold by the musical experience and the aerobic workout.



# It's a 'Star Trek' Thing

The trekkers have invaded Albany. A collection of men, women, and children from across the country gathered at the Empire State Plaza last weekend for TriCon '92.

## Adam Meyer

One man is so devoted to *Star Trek* that he came from another country to see the convention. Chris Chartier, who lives in Montreal, is the editor of an internationally published fanzine, *Warp Nine*. His thirty to forty page magazine appears six times a year.

"This is a great convention," he remarked. "This convention is a prime example of getting involved." He expressed a preference for conventions run by the fans, such as TriCon. They're more fun, according to him.

How did he get into this? Rather simply. "There was a lack of fan clubs in our area," he said. "So we started one." *Warp Nine* costs him three to four hundred dollars per issue, and some of the money comes out of his own pocket. It's only after two years that he's begun to break even.

"Usually the French-Canadians watch *Star Trek* in English," said Chartier. "There's a growling bilingualism because of TV." There are dubbed episodes of the show as well, however. The translated title is *Patrol de Cosmos*.

According to Chartier, the quality of French spoken by Captain Picard on *Star Trek: The Next Generation* is fair at best. "When he speaks French, we laugh," he confessed with a smile.

Although based in a largely-French area, Chartier said that "the fan members I have are generally English." The French-Canadians don't want to join clubs.

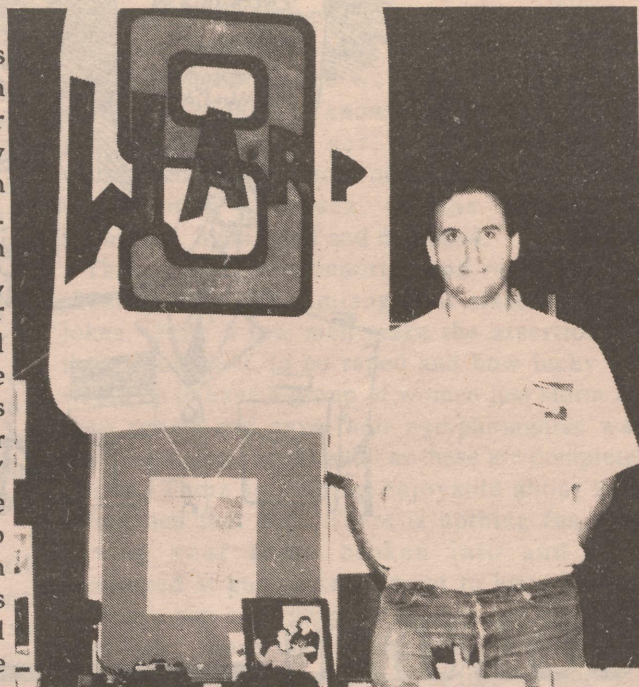
"There are a lot of *Star Trek* fans in Ontario," he remarked. That province is the home of a convention called Toronto Trek, among the largest of its

kind.

There is a much greater interest by males than females. In his fan club, Chartier guessed that the ratio was "like four to one." He said he likes to joke with his girlfriend that he dated the first female member who joined.

For those looking to shop, there was the dealers room, filled with all manner of science-fiction collectibles. Any kind of *Star Trek* paraphernalia imaginable was available, for a price. There were key chains, movie stills, copies of scripts from TV shows, comic books, novels, hologram magnets, and trading cards. A *Star Trek: The Next Generation* admiral's jacket was going for only \$75. The *Star Wars* figures which used to be for children are now toys with an adult price tag; sealed figurines ranged the gamut from \$15 to almost a hundred dollars. A movie poster advertising the original *Star Wars* could be hanging in your living room for only \$180. Among the more novel items were a T-shirt urging for a Kirk-Spock presidential ticket and a *Star Trek* pop-up book.

The price of admission also entitled you to attend various panels, which included one which asked the question, "Is *Star Trek* politically correct?" Another dealt with the subject of UFOs.



ASP Photo by Tom Murnane

telephone pole. "It was the Millennium Falcon," she said.

A member of the audience, Bill Mereness, said there were rumors that "a U.S. air force saucer flew in the Gulf War."

"Most people who are into *Star Trek* or science-fiction are usually open to this [UFOs]," Wrenn stated. She showed numerous slides of reported extraterrestrial sightings, although most were grainy and unfocused. She noted that some skeptics complain that those who spot UFOs are always bad photographers.

Conventioneers had a chance to express their creative nature at the TriCon '92 Graffiti Board. Various interesting remarks had been scribbled there, including such sentiments as "I grock Spock" and "Wesley, I meant computer data, not Commander Data." On the philosophical side was "What is life but a short holodeck adventure one ducks into and out of at will?" A picture of Darth Vader was accompanied by the caption, "Am I

forgot?" Someone with a sense of humor had written, "How many Borgs does it take to screw in a light bulb? All of them."

The video room had non-stop *Star Trek* on the TV. Another room housed a role-playing game. Play was conducted on a three-tiered model with what appeared to be a wad of glowing cotton candy in the middle. "It's like 3-D Dungeons and Dragons," explained a little boy.

The gathering of science-fiction lovers had at its disposal a rare wonder of science fact. Dutch actor Carel Struycken, whose *The Next Generation* character is "Mr. Homn," brought an interactive video game, without the joystick," said one of the technicians.

"It's like a two-dimensional virtual reality," Struycken explained. "The big advantage over virtual reality is you don't need goggles or a glove."

High-tech gaming is only part of its use. "In L.A. they have these raves, big parties for the under 21 age group." These clubs use this kind of interactive environment," he remarked. "Each step that you do can trigger a sound effect."

"There's absolutely zero software support," Struycken said. "You have to program your own environment. Each object you can give gravity, stickiness, and specify how it interacts with people or other objects."

"This is sort of weird sidebranch in the evolution of virtual reality. Within five or ten years, the hardware will be fast enough and cheap enough that people will have virtual reality in their homes." He was certain that would make this interactive video obsolete. However, he said that "in the meantime this is more fun."

As someone had written on the graffiti board, "It's a *Star Trek* thing." That's a sentiment which was most appropriate for the entire event.

## And the Nominees Should Be...

Watching the presidential conventions on C-SPAN this summer, I began to contemplate the various merits and drawbacks of each candidate. Ok, I'm lying. The closest I came to watching the conventions was seeing *Kids' Choice* on Nickelodeon. The thing is, neither of the candidates really does anything for me. Which leads me to mourn over potentially incredible presidents who would never run for office because of one or two minor flaws. So I composed a list of the great ones, the reasons why they should be president, and why it will never happen.

**For president:** Jim Morrison

**Merits:** He's hot. Very hot. And he has the loyalty of the masses to do anything he wants (especially the female masses). Also, I seriously doubt that he'd lie about drug use allegations.

**Drawbacks:** He's dead.

**For president:** Pat Sajak

**Merits:** I'll bet he can spell potatoe. Not to mention that we've never had

a first lady who looks like Vanna.

**Drawbacks:** *The Pat Sajak Show*. Nuff said.

**For president:** Fred Flintstone

**For vice-president:** Barney Rubble

**Merits:** They are the epitome of family values, hell—Pebbles was delivered by the stork. And they showed their liberation from macho rhetoric when they enrolled in ballet class, even if it was just to improve their bowling. Barney would make the perfect V-pres: he's dumb and does whatever Fred says.

**Drawbacks:** Their political ideas are from the Stone Ages.

**For president:** Paul Ruebens

**Merits:** He's not afraid to expose himself to the public.

**Drawbacks:** Bad suits. Really bad hair. And his house is filled with talking furniture.

**For president:** Daphne from *Scooby Doo*

**For vice-president:** Fred from *Scooby Doo*

**Merits:** They can bribe the

population with Scooby snacks. They will also be able to unravel all the mysteries of the office with ease. And what a first dog.

**Drawbacks:** They're stuck in the early '70s and drive a 'Mystery Machine.'

**For president:** Poppa Smurf

**Merits:** Shows prolific leadership abilities by keeping the Smurf village safe from cats and evil wizards. Also, he knows magic and may be able to boost the economy.

**Drawbacks:** He's six inches tall and blue.

**For president:** Noelle, my suitemate

**For vice-president:** Margaret, my other suitemate

**Merits:** They have promised me significant kick-backs and tax-breaks if elected. Not to mention a suite in the White House and a position on the Cabinet.

**Drawbacks:** If you can't handle fourteen credits, how can you run a country?

- -Kelly Barclay

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# EDITORIAL

President Swygert should be commended. He's spent the better part of his short time here working to improve the reputation of this University. He stresses SUNYA's academic reputation and future plans in an interview in yesterday's *Times Union*. There's going to be a new library, a new science and technology center, and additions will be built on the Campus Center. According to the first part of the article, SUNYA has a glowing future ahead.

Perhaps if it ended there, all would be fine. However, Swygert goes on to discuss the events of last semester. For those of you who weren't here, or weren't paying attention, here is a quick recap.

There were allegations of a gang rape by a fraternity. There were reports of four other rapes, some in the residence halls. Students got angry, and united for once to do something about it. At first the University was not especially cooperative, but began to move, working through the summer to institute changes suggested by the students. A lot of these new programs have been described in these pages, both in the last issue and the summer issue.

Swygert said in the interview that the "events of last semester were blown out of proportion by student activists and the media" and "have the power to produce a stigma on the University." He also says that the students aren't happy with what the university has done so far. "There is virtually no appreciation of what the university is doing." Swygert believes that the safety concerns of the students are "not well founded." Nevertheless, "...the university must respond with such things as a shuttle van service and foot patrols to deal with students' anxiety."

It is virtually impossible for anybody to read this and not be utterly insulted. It doesn't seem as though the president has a very good idea of what goes on outside the Administration Building. His chief concern is obviously not the student body. If it was, he wouldn't belittle them and dismiss their concerns so easily. If students are upset about safety, then he should respond to that, and keep his condescending opinions to himself. He complains about how the University administration gets no respect, yet he shows none to the students. In order to get respect you have to show it in return. So what exactly is his top priority? Perhaps he neglects to remember that without the students, he can have no university to improve upon.

Last semester, the university took a step forward. They admitted there was a problem. They began to take steps toward a new beginning. If they would only keep their promises, and move forward, students would begin to respect the administration.

The new buildings and programs alienate students too. It's great to have a new library, but how many students will be able to afford to study in it? The rising cost of attending SUNYA, coupled with the extreme difficulty in getting classes to graduate, will make few students want to come to the new university, even if it does look nicer, and competes with top notch colleges. Why go to school where it takes more than four years to graduate?

The idea that students overreacted to what happened is completely outrageous. Reports of crimes, especially those as violent as rape, always scare people, even more so when they happen in such close proximity. There definitely needed to be some serious changes in policy here, and because of student involvement, they were implemented. Any reaction to a threat of violence is not "unfounded" or "out of proportion." If it places a stigma on the university, so be it. Maybe the university deserves one. Maybe something should be done about it. Sweeping it under the rug as last year's far-out reactions of students is most certainly not the way to handle it. This is not a case of students seeing the bogeyman behind a bush. This is a case of women afraid of a very real problem.

It shouldn't be forgotten that students are the fundamental part of any university. Treating them like small children will only alienate them more than they already are.

The Administration, according to Swygert, is only complying with some of the demands because it will ease the anxiety. The real reason is that they don't want last semester to happen again. They don't want students to organize the way they did. If there is unity among students, then they have power, they have a voice against the Administration. This is very scary for university officials, who would prefer that everyone erase last semester's activism from their minds. Has the university been open and honest like they promised last semester? They have been hiding behind half-truths and evasions. They will only get away with this if the students let them. An unorganized, apathetic student body is a dream come true for them.

While all this is happening, where is your Student Association? Awareness programming is good, and they deserve some recognition for it, but where are they while the rest of our rights are being trampled? SA needs to come out strongly on this issue. Simply watching the university do this is inexcusable. Why should the administration respect students when our own SA won't stand up against it?

The new image of the University seems to have no room for unhappy news. If things go wrong, it should not be discussed. That's just not the way it is. President Swygert must be able to accept, and more importantly, admit to, the truth no matter how bad it gets. No one will respect an administration that is more concerned with appearance than reality. Perhaps this is why no one is satisfied, as Swygert claims.

We, as students, must stay organized. We must make sure our voices are loud--and heard. To do any less would be to surrender ourselves and our rights as adult human beings.

Use the voice. Don't give in.



## COLUMN

# If all else fails...ask why

There's no hidden meaning or central theme, this is just a laundry list of things to consider when bogged down by the stress and frustration of SUNYA. Sometimes the simplest things can be confusing, and sometimes confusing things can be confusing, and for some of us- everything is confusing. Well here goes nothing. or rather here goes everything.

1. Why do you park in the driveway and drive on the parkway?
2. Why do people buy bottled water?
3. Why do vegetarians smoke and wear leather shoes? Meat is bad for you, but nicotine isn't. Animals don't suffer for Nikes only for steaks.
4. Why do people order a Big Mac with cheese and bacon and a diet pepsi? I know every calorie counts- right?

## Melissa Cooper

5. Why do people order cheese cake for dessert, in a restaurant and then ask for real milk for their coffee instead of cream?
6. Why are ladies fragrances called "toilette water"?
7. Why do people worry about saving the whales- but not their own species?
8. Why doesn't grape nuts cereal have grapes or nuts in it?
9. Why are there tolls on a freeway?
10. Why is a permanent temporary?
11. Why are there locks on 7-elevens if they stay open 24 hours?
12. Why does Michael Jackson sing that it doesn't matter if your "Black or White" after he underwent numerous skin operations?
13. Why does Cher promote Jack La lanne when she allegedly got her body by suction and implants?
14. Why is STOVE-top stuffing microwavable?
15. Why does Miller Genuine DRAFT come in bottles?
16. Why is it a dog-eat-dog world? I never saw a dog eating another dog.
17. Why do students pay for an education and still cheat on tests?
18. Why is open registration parking for registered vehicles only?
19. Why are there 5 "quads"?
20. Why are all the emergency exit doors in the LCs locked? Are emergencies planned so someone can open them?
21. Why do you turn your alarm clock 'on' so that it will go 'off'?
22. Why do people say they feel sick as a dog? How sick are dogs?
23. Why do policeman go through red lights?
24. Why are the letters 'gh' pronounced so many different ways- examples- rough, thorough, ghost?
25. Why aren't all women feminists?-interested in their rights?
26. Why didn't anyone on Gilligan's Island ever hook-up? (besides the Howells of course.)
27. Why are apartments so called if they are all close together?
28. Why isn't there a synonym for the word "thesaurus"?

29. Why are there 8 hot dog rolls when there are 10 hot dogs in a pack?
30. Why do people always complain but not do anything about their gripes?
31. Why did Peter play ball in the house when his mom always told him not to? (The Brady Bunch)
32. Why don't students say hi to other students on campus?
33. Why isn't the \$1.98 beauty contest still on?
34. Why did candy makers stop making the marathon bar?
35. Why do people have unprotected sex when AIDS is rampant?
36. Why don't SUNYA students write letters to the Editor when I'm sure they have plenty of complaints?
37. Why is "presidents" always a category on Jeopardy?
38. Why is Shelly LONG short?
39. Why is Morrissey so popular?
40. Why doesn't potato have an "e" on the end?
41. Why isn't the cat at the beginning of the Flintstones ever in the show?
42. Why didn't Bill Clinton inhale?
43. Why isn't there any cream in cream soda?
44. Why does UAS always have wet trays?
45. Why do platypus' have bills webbed feet, live in the water but are still considered mammals? Then again- why platypus'?
46. Why is pistachio ice cream green when pistachios aren't green?
47. Why is the bottom of long hair called dead-ends? Are there any live-ends in hair?
48. Why did the rooster cross the road?... he was stapled to the chicken.
49. Why do Long Islanders talk so funny?
50. Why ask why- "just drink Bud Dry".

So it is now time to end this possibly cumbersome, yet most important list of questions. But do you ever get to the end of something and you just have no idea how to end it? And then you just really want to put in big capital letters "THE END" or maybe write, "in conclusion, the end." Well from now on why not consider asking yourself why should there have to be an ending and why should I force myself to make an end-WHY??

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# LETTERS

## Take rape seriously

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, a woman being raped was of direct interest to any man who she was closely associated with. Fathers, male siblings, and husbands were enraged by such an act. By raping a man's daughter, sister, or wife, the assailant was raping his wallet as well. Because of this heinous act, a man's "property" was immediately debased and devalued. Raping a virgin was especially criminal; not because sex was especially criminal; not because sex was supposedly an act reserved to someone you live but because a virgin was a priceless commodity on the dowry market. If a woman was sexually flawed in any way, she was just about as useful as a cow who could not produce milk. Rapists were reprehended because they were thieves. Their sentence was to marry the victim who was now futile. In the end, a woman's feelings were not even a consideration.

Today, we go by the premise that we are all empathic civilized human beings. In the college environment, students like to fancy themselves as being mature adults. It seems that along with all this newly found civilization and maturity came a great deal of apathy. The following message is geared toward whatever emotions that we have not been robbed of in the advancement process.

I don't know how many of these recent rape incidents are veridical, but for any man who has or is inclined to rape a woman, I would just like to remind you that women were not objects when they were being bought and sold on the marriage market and they are still not objects now. Women

are just the same as you are, with some anatomical differences. They have blood running through their heads and feelings in their hearts. I am not going to beat the proverbial dead horse by telling you that "no means no" because although this is important to understand, I think that by the time we are of college age we are all intellectually competent enough to know that. When you rape, you are not having sex. You are violating a woman's body and most of all her spirit. Albeit women may want sex, no one wants to be frightened, humiliated and degraded.

These rapes, both reported and rumored, have given rise to many misogynist statements and jokes. Quite a few men make the assertion that they would love to be raped and how lucky they would be to have a group of women just storm into their rooms and have their nymphomaniac ways with them. Statements such as these are completely idiotic. There is nothing enjoyable about being threatened that way. There is nothing fun about having your home broken into and being threatened at gun or knife point to have sex with someone you have never even seen before. On the flip side, there is nothing pleasurable about spending time with someone because of their lack of respect for your feelings and decisions.

It does not matter what a woman wears or what her previous sexual behavior was like. Just as dirty clothes is not an indication that someone is a common street vagrant, a tight shirt or a short skirt does not make a woman a whore and does not give a man the right to rape her. People always argue that convicted felons should be given a chance to reclaim their part in society after incarceration; thus it would be wrong to assume that a former thief is automatically responsible for any thefts that take place after his release. By the same token, if a woman has slept with all of your friends, don't automatically assume that she is obligated to sleep with you. Don't assume rape is fictitious because of the victim's reputation.

I would like to commend the administration for its good intentions. They are trying to prevent a frantic state of hysteria among the students. They are trying to protect us. However, they have to understand that we are facing a scary issue. When the master key of Indian Quad was stolen last semester, everyone got scared. When there was an arson incident on Alumni Quad, everyone got scared. Once again students are at risk, and now we are expected to be level-headed about it. Yes, as college students we are supposed to be in the "best years of our lives," but it is also important to recognize that college is a microcosm of the "real world." The same issues that we will be facing after graduation and it is imperative that we learn how to protect ourselves today so that we will not be victims tomorrow.

With the semester over, we have, for the most part, left SUNY Albany to enjoy a glorious three and a half months of warm weather. No tests, no papers. By next semester, or even next week, these events will be dull memories to most of us, except the victims. These women who have been raped have to live with their ordeal for the rest of their lives. To many of us, these acts are only available

through what is printed in newspapers or what is aired on the news. Some people live them. A drunken night of passion for you may be a nightmare for someone else and the last thing a victim needs is a completely sordid critique of her experience afterwards. I urge that we all remember this when choosing what we say and do because it may directly affect someone else's life and that someone may never get over it.

Kenya McCullum

Editor's Note: This letter was originally printed in the summer issue.

## A candidate speaks

To the Editor:

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the President can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing" while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called, "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

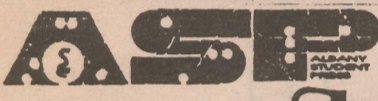
I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve, the right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job after school. You have to worry that you'll have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together -- whatever our race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Joining out effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

Bill Clinton



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Love & Muchos smooches,  
Noah  
P.S. ΓΡΕΕΚΣ APE ΓΕΕΚΣ

Noah,  
Thanks for getting me this amazing job! I owe you a big favor!  
Lisa

Rob,  
Nobody stats the way you do. Then again, nobody wears their socks the way you do either, you bolated sack of [fill in the blank].  
Adam

Ray,  
Thanks for helping with the tire. Maybe someone else will get a flat besides me someday. The question lingers: Why did Ray do his own laundry? I think the mail chick was doinmg HER laundry at the same time...  
Adam

Cheryl,  
I missed you at corp board. I promise, when I go to see Twin Peaks, you can come along. And if you buy my ticket for Sneakers, I'll see that again.  
Adam

Pat,  
You don't do your pages when you say you will, you can forget about having MY children.  
Adam

Meghan,  
Hey, baby. Great editorial--I wonder how big the file Swugert has on you is. Encyclopedia-sized, or bigger? Another early night. This could get addictive.  
Little Elf Ad

Hey Ladies of 391 Washington Ave: I'm starving, when am I coming over for a nice home cooked meal? Sussin person, how's the sleeping bag? Arrivederci, Patrick

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Tom, we have to mosh to the sound of Jacob's mom again. Congrats on getting out of here before midnight.  
GLO, baby. SE

Joe Faughnan, he's 6'6", how can he eat balsamic vinegar?!

Ellen,  
Only three bodies!!! Good, job, partner.  
Joe

Tom, Cheryl,  
You folks have got to cut out, these jokes regarding, my grammittical and spe, l, l, ing abilities. I'll pummel you-or MAYBE I'LL REVIEW SOMETHING'.....  
Joe

Jacque,  
If you don't remark about this I'll know you didn't read the whole paper-take off!  
Joe

Lulu,  
I want to be your "Pulsing pleasure cannobn", your violent love button. Slide my heart and we'll call the Indian again.  
Mannheim

Pammarama,  
Hey Queens is cool except if you right sports and know people's moms. Your picture is on the piamo today.  
Joe

Patmonger,  
Your band better let me name your first album-I was thinking Minoxidil dreams, or "I'm also the president"  
Joe

Eugene,  
Pack the hardtack and your Peruvian marching partner and come

to the Metro Town You'll love it.  
Tom McKevvit  
Boss amd Adam,  
Good job, but what do I know?  
Joe

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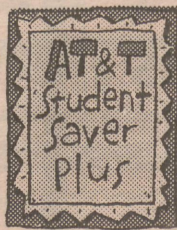
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**Senate**

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veteran state assemblyman, will confront Binghamton Mayor Juanita Crabb for the Democratic nomination. The seat opened when nine-term Democratic Rep. Matthew McHugh announced his retirement.

In Buffalo, Erie County Executive Dennis T. Gorski is expected to win the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Rep. Henry Nowak, also a Democrat. Gorski will face Thomas Higgins, the county

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**Voters**

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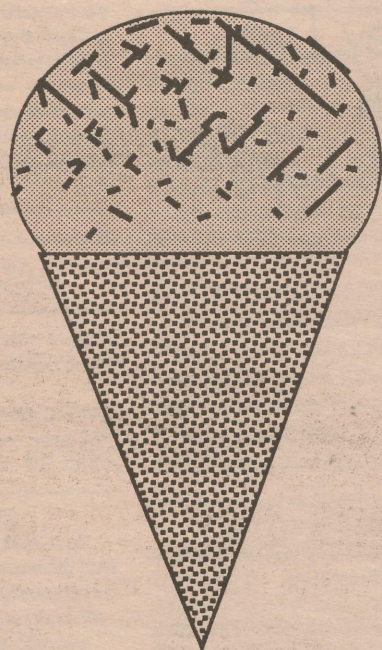
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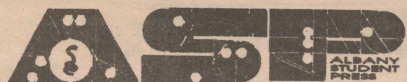


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## M.L.B

### American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	60	.583	-
Baltimore	78	64	.549	5
Milwaukee	77	65	.542	6
Yankees	69	74	.483	14.5
Cleveland	67	75	.472	16
Detroit	67	77	.465	17
Boston	65	77	.458	18

	West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	86	57	.601	-
Minnesota	80	63	.559	6
Chicago	75	67	.528	10.5
Texas	70	76	.479	17.5
California	64	79	.448	22
Kansas City	63	79	.444	22.5
Seattle	56	88	.389	30.5

### National League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	60	.577	-
Montreal	79	63	.556	3
St. Louis	71	69	.507	10
Chicago	70	71	.496	11.5
Mets	63	78	.447	18.5
Philadelphia	58	82	.414	23

	West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	87	55	.613	-
Cincinnati	77	66	.538	10.5
San Diego	76	66	.535	11
Houston	67	76	.469	20.5
San Fran.	64	79	.448	23.5
Los Angeles	57	86	.399	30.5

#### Tonight's Games

**American**  
 Chicago at Yankees, 7:30p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35p.m.  
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35p.m.  
 Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35p.m.  
 Texas at Detroit, 7:35p.m.  
 Minnesota at Oakland, 10:05p.m.  
 California at Seattle, 10:35p.m.  
**National**  
 Mets at Chicago, 2:20p.m.  
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35p.m.  
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:05p.m.  
 San Fran. at Houston, 8:35p.m.  
 Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05p.m.

## Major League Leaders

**American League Batting Average**  
 EMartinez, Sea, .343; Puckett, Min, .335; Mack, Min, .326; Griffey, Sea, .323; Molitor, Mil, .322; RAlomar, Tor, .318; Thomas, Chi, .316.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Fielder, Det, 113; Carter, Tor, 106; Puckett, Min, 100; JuGonzalez, Tex, 99; Thomas, Chi, 97; Devereaux, Balt, 97

**Hits**  
 Puckett, Min, 189; EMartinez, Sea, 181; Baerga, Cle, 174; Mack, Min, 174; Molitor, Mil, 171; Mattingly, NY, 164; R Alomar, Tor, 162; Devereaux, Balt, 159.

**Home Runs**  
 JuGonzalez, Tex, 40; McGwire, Oak, 38; Carter, Tor, 32; Fielder, Det, 31; Belle, Cle, 29; Tettleton, Det, 29; Deer, Det, 28.

**Pitching (17 Decisions)**  
 JuGuzman, Tor, 14-3, 2.43; JaMorris, Tor, 19-5, 4.08; Mussina, Balt, 15-5, 2.71; McDowell, Chi, 20-7, 3.07; Bosio, Mil, 13-5, 3.81; KBrown, Tex, 19-9, 3.27; Clemens, Bos, 18-9, 2.31.

**Strikeouts**  
 Clemens, Bos, 198; Perez, NY, 194; RJohnson, Sea, 188; McDowell, Chi, 156; JsGuzman, Tex, 155; JuGuzman, Tor, 152; KBrown, Tex, 151.

## National League Batting Average

Sheffield, SD, .331; Van Slyke, Phi, .331; Kruk, Phi, .328; Gwynn, SD, .319; Grace, Chi, .310; Walker, Mon, .310; Butler, LA, .310.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Daulton, Phi, 99; Pendelton, Atl, 95; Sheffield, SD, 94; McGriff, SD, 93; Bonds, Pit, 87; Walker, Mon, 84; Hollins, Phi, 81.

**Hits**  
 Pendelton, Atl, 176; Van Slyke, Pit, 174; Sheffield, SD, 167; Gwynn, SD, 165; Grace, Chi, 163; Grissom, Mon, 160; Sandberg, Chi, 159.

**Home Runs**  
 McGriff, SD, 34; Sheffield, SD, 31; Bonds, Pit, 28; Daulton, Phi, 26; Hollins, Phi, 23; LWalker, Mon, 22; Pendelton, Atl, 21.

**Pitching (16 Decisions)**  
 Glavine, Atl, 20-6, 2.81; Tewsbury, StL, 16-5, 2.07; Swindell, Cin, 12-6, 2.54; Morgan, Chi, 14-7, 2.61; Lebrandt, Atl, 12-6, 3.54; K Hill, Mon, 15-8, 2.84.

**Strikeouts**  
 Smoltz, Atl, 197; Fernandez, NY, 173; GMaddux, Chi, 172; Rijo, Cin, 157; Drabek, Pitt, 152; Harnisch, Hou, 144.

## NCAA College Hockey ECAC Hockey Coaches Preseason Poll

Points
1. Clarkson (10) 141
2. Harvard (2) 126
3. RPI 116
4. St. Lawrence 101
5. Yale 92
6. Brown 78
7. Vermont 73
8. Colgate 68
9. Cornell 62
10. Princeton 42
11. Dartmouth 23
12. Union 14

**FRIDAYS ANSWER:** Maurice "rocket" Richard was the first player to score 50 goals in 50 games and the next player to do it was Mike Bossy of the Islanders.

**TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who holds the record for most runs batted in in a single major league season?

## University at Albany Sports Schedules

**Football**  
 Sept. 12th Ithaca 51 Albany 7  
 Sept. 18th at Springfield 7:00p.m.  
 Sept. 26th at Brockport 1:30p.m.  
 Oct. 3rd Alfred 7:00p.m.  
 Oct. 10th Union 7:00p.m.  
 Oct. 17th Cortland 1:00p.m.  
 Oct. 24th at Norwich 1:30p.m.  
 Oct. 31st Salisbury St. 1:00p.m.  
 Nov. 7th at West. Conn. 1:00p.m.  
 Nov. 14th at St. Lawrence 1:00p.m.

## Men's Soccer

Sept. 4-5 Albany 3 Fredonia 0  
 Albany 0 R.I.T. 0  
 Sept. 9 Albany 3 Siena 0  
 Sept. 11 Albany 4 St. Rose 1  
 Sept. 16 North Adams  
 Sept. 22 at Union  
 Sept. 30 at New Paltz  
 Oct. 3 Castleton  
 Oct. 6 Plattsburgh  
 Oct. 12 Skidmore  
 Oct. 14 at R.P.I.  
 Oct. 17 Stony Brook  
 Oct. 21 at Vassar  
 Oct. 24 at Hobart  
 Oct. 28 Binghamton  
 Oct. 31 Cortland

## Women's Soccer

Sept. 9 Skidmore 4 Albany 0  
 Sept. 12 Albany 4 New Paltz 1  
 Sept. 15 Union  
 Sept. 17 Westfield State  
 Sept. 19 Utica  
 Sept. 21 at St. Rose  
 Sept. 23 at R.P.I.  
 Oct. 8 North Adams  
 Oct. 10 Oneonta  
 Oct. 14 Siena  
 Oct. 17 at Binghamton  
 Oct. 20 at Hartwick  
 Oct. 24 at Plattsburgh  
 Oct. 27 Eastern Connecticut

## N.F.L

### American Conference

	East			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500
Miami	0	0	0	.000
New England	0	1	0	.000
NY Jets	0	2	0	.000

	Central			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000

	West			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	2	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000
San Diego	0	2	0	.000
Seattle	0	2	0	.000

### National Conference

	East			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Phoenix	0	2	0	.000
NY Giants	0	2	0	.000

	Central			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000

	West			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500
San Fran.	1	1	0	.500

### Sunday's Games

Cowboys 34, Giants 28  
 Steelers 27, Jets 10  
 Redskins 24, Falcons 17  
 Saints 28, Bears 6  
 Buccaneers 31, Packers 3  
 Bengals 24, Raiders 21 (OT)  
 Lions 31, Vikings 17  
 Chiefs 26, Seahawks 17  
 Bills 34, 49'ers 31  
 Oilers 20, Colts 10  
 Rams 14, Patriots 0  
 Broncos 21, Chargers 13  
 Eagles 31, Cardinals 14

### Monday's Game

Miami at Cleveland, late

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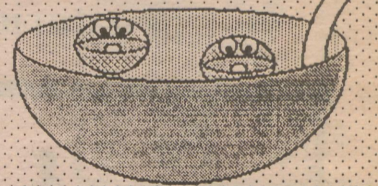
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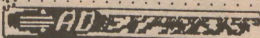
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## New Paltz no match against Lady Danes

By Eric Dagnall

With a new coach at the helm, the Lady Dane soccer team hopes to rebound from a dismal 1991 season, which saw them lose their final seven games to end up with a 3-10-2 record.

"We certainly have enough talent to win more games than last year," new head coach Colleen McTygue surmised.

In the Lady Danes' home opener on Saturday, a more aggressive, attacking style of offense was evident as they responded with a 4-0 trouncing of the New Paltz Lady Hawks.

Albany opened the scoring only seven minutes into the match. Debra Antonelli snuck the ball past the New Paltz goalkeeper off a crossing pass from Nancy Nicolich.

The Lady Hawks held tight however, as their defense left the Lady Danes frustrated for the remainder of the half. Time and time again, the defense stymied any attack the Lady Danes mounted. Although Albany outshot New Paltz, it only had a 1-0 lead to show for its efforts.

In the second half, the Albany attack was relentless. With an emphasis on more passing and ball control, the Lady Danes were able to score three more goals against a tiring New Paltz defense.

Nicolich provided a perfect crossing pass with which Jen O'Donnell put away for a 2-0 lead.

Then, with lady luck on her side, Nicolich hit a cue shot over the outstretched arms of the Lady Hawk goalie and into the left corner of the goal.

"I was aiming for the corner of the goal like coach McTygue tells us," Nicolich exclaimed. "I was surprised that it went in." Nicolich ended the game with two assists and a goal.

Karen Belesky knocked in the Lady Danes' fourth goal to put the finishing touches on a dominant performance.

"I was very pleased with the way our offense and defense played," an overjoyed McTygue said after the game.

The Lady Danes look for a similar performance when they host Union College at 4:00 p.m. today.

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In the team's season opener, Skidmore outmuscled the Lady Danes en route to a dominating 4-0 victory. "We couldn't get any offense going," McTygue said. "They were just too strong."

## Football

Continued from back page

relatively good field position with which to start their offense.

Defensively, middle linebacker Chris Locci led the team with 12 tackles (three unassisted) in his first game since off-season knee surgery. Defensive back Max Ngbokli had 11 (four unassisted) and Miller had nine.

Wittman had 143 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns for the Bombers. Fitzgerald also had a good night running the ball, posting 47 yards in 12 attempts. Szymansky hauled in four passes for 60 yards, including two touchdowns.

The Danes have a relatively short work week as they travel to Springfield to battle the Division II Chiefs in a Friday night contest. Albany succumbed to Springfield 21-3 at University Field to open the 1991 campaign.

"We need to come back and be optimistic this week," coach Ford commented. "We have to be competitive early."

## Men's tennis edges Middlebury for title

By Ron Balle  
STAFF WRITER

When is the RPI Invitational not really the RPI Invitational? When it ends up taking place on the courts of SUNY Albany.

Due to court scheduling problems, the Danes offered their courts to the Engineers for this weekend so that the invite could still take place.

Even though it was RPI that was really running the tournament, it was Albany that ended up running over everyone in their paths, as they eventually defeated Middlebury in Sunday's final.

Albany and Middlebury were just two of eight teams in the field which consisted of RPI, St. Lawrence, Oneonta, Clark, Springfield and Vassar.

Albany started off their Saturday morning by knocking off Springfield six matches to three. They then came back in the afternoon session to defeat Clark by the same score.

It was a grueling day, with the players having to be on the courts from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with only an hour and a half break for dinner.

Tired as they may have been, Albany was back on the courts at

9 a.m. Sunday and got the job done against Middlebury, edging them five to four to win the RPI tournament title.

Against Middlebury, Adam Addeston (returning as Albany's #1 seed) defeated Rich Paterniti, 6-4, 6-3. Number #3 seed John Rudnick put up little resistance against Middlebury Steve Pozatek, losing, 6-1, 6-0.

Albany swept the #3 through the #5 slots. Matt Presser defeated Oman Sloan, 6-2, 6-4. Steve Cohen knocked off Troy High School graduate Dave Sequeira, 6-2, 6-2, and promising freshman Ken Blume notched a win over Lance Klingler by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

In Albany's final singles match, #6 seed Paul Gammock lost to Adam Gilden, 6-4, 6-4.

On the doubles side, Addeston/Blume lost to Paterniti/Pozatek, 6-3, 7-5, while Cohen/Rudnick dropped a 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 decision to Sloan/Sequeira.

However, the tournament win had already been clinched by the time Cohen and Rudnick reached the third set, so the team only played a tiebreaker to finish the match. The victory had been clinched by the #3 doubles team of Presser/Garnock, 6-4, 6-3, winning over Doug Tsao/Jeff

Marx.

Albany's seedings were the same for the matches against Springfield and Clark, with the exception of Keith Hansman, who played #6 singles and #3 doubles (with Garnock) against Clark.

"This was a good way to start the season," Albany head coach Robert Lewis said. "Middlebury is a good Division III team."

"Their performance in practice hasn't been as good as I would have liked but their performance in this tournament was excellent," he added.

Next up on Albany's schedule is a home match tomorrow against SUNY Binghamton. Last year, the Colonials were ranked 12th nationally in Division III. This year most of their players have returned.

"It will be a real challenge," Lewis predicted. "We will have to play our best to beat them. I'm looking forward to playing them."

After that, the team will be gearing up for the 16th annual Great Dane Classic, being held this weekend here in Albany. It features such teams as Skidmore, Binghamton, Tufts, and Brandeis.

## Encouraging signs for women runners

By Patrick Cullen  
SPORTS EDITOR

On a day blessed with perfect conditions for cross country running, Albany's women's team showed steadfast improvement, taking sixth in a 14 team field at the Wagner College Invitational in Staten Island on Saturday.

Topping the field was Division III standout Rowan College (formerly Glassboro State) with 61 points, followed by four Division I schools.

Monmouth College (N.J.) was second with 64 points, Marist College took third with 68, host Wagner College was fourth with 76, and Seton Hall placed fifth (97) to round out the top five.

Albany was next with 184 points, while Siena College was seventh (201), Georgian Court (231) was eighth, William Paterson (247) ninth, and Iona College and St. Francis College (312)

tenth.

Jersey City (325), Upsala (372), and Stevens Tech (376) rounded out the teams competing.

"Team wise, I was very pleased," Albany coach Ronald White said. "We had a better team this weekend."

Last Tuesday's third place finish in a three-way meet with Hamilton and Hartwick proved to be a rocky start to the season, but Albany's young team stepped it up a notch at Wagner, with only four Division I schools and a Division III powerhouse distancing it from the top.

As she was at last Tuesday's tri-meet, freshman Becky Popp was Albany's top finisher, coming in in 28th place with a time of 22:22.

Freshman Peg Burns was the next Albany finisher, placing 36th in 23:07. Senior Susan Ebel was close behind, taking 39th timed at 23:22. Junior Jen

Miller came in right after Ebel in 41st place (23:31).

Together, Burns, Ebel, and Miller had a split time (amount of time separating their finishes) of only 24 seconds. "I was impressed," White remembered.

White thought sophomore Alexis Torchio's 53rd place finish (24:30) was the key to Albany's good team finish.

"If it hadn't been for Alexis's finish coming around the 50th place mark, we may have been strung out," he noted. "It made the difference."

In her first collegiate race, freshman Cindy Many was Albany's sixth runner in with a 65th place finish in 25:18.

Albany hosts a five-way meet here on campus on Saturday at 12:00 p.m. Runners from Saint Rose, Siena, Hartwick and Russell Sage will be competing with Albany.

## JV Football

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quarterback Derrick Riulliano (5'10", 170 pounds) and freshman tailback Mark Richard (5'11", 175 pounds) among others to spearhead the Dane offense.

The Danes opened their season last night against Union College. In a 35-14 loss to the Dutchmen last September, the Danes gave up 21 straight points during a six minute span in the first half.

Joining Roman's coaching staff are assistant coach Matt Ballard, offensive coordinator Chris Phelps and defensive

coordinator Dan Rattay.

All three also coach for the varsity team. Ballard is the offensive line coach, Phelps is the receiver's coach and Rattay coaches the defensive secondary.

## Men's Soccer

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other captain and will lead the team from his center midfield position. Hearn and Georgie Phillipou provide the Danes with plenty of skill in the midfield.

Albany will play its second home game of its young season when it hosts North Adams College on Wednesday at 4:00p.m.

**You know, You sometimes think - What the hell am I doing with my life? Why go through the same old rut every day? Schelpping to classes, watching TV, doing some studying, drinking beer, whatever. Do you want to get involved, do something out of the ordinary, get to know different people? Don't lie to me - look no further than the ASP. We're a bunch of people who make things happen-we don't wait for things to happen. Come see us at Campus Center 323, or give us a call at 442-5660. Don't wait, just c heck us out.**

# Sports

## Tuesday

Women's Soccer vs. Union - Wed., 4:00

Men's Soccer vs. N. Adams - Wed., 4:00

Women's Tennis vs. Oneonta - Tues., 4:00

# Danes grounded by Bombers' assault

## Ithaca obtains 300th win in history; Nothing goes right for Danes

By Jacob Jonas  
STAFF WRITER

A mission accomplished for Ithaca and a disappointing start of the season for Albany is the net result of a 51-7 thrashing by the Bombers over the Danes Saturday at University Field.

"It's discouraging," Dane head coach Robert Ford remarked. "We have to re-evaluate where we are."

Besides a rushing attack that netted 358 yards, an offense that gained six yards per play and

produced 30 first downs, and the need to come out strong in the first game in defense of their Division III National Championship, the Bombers had the goal of posting the 300th victory in the history of their football program. Over 60 years, Ithaca's overall .641 winning percentage ranks fifth all-time in Division III.

The Danes started the game off by letting a golden opportunity slip out of their hands. After Travis Miller opened the game with a 24-yard kickoff return, the Danes marched 54 yards in 12 plays to set up a first-and-goal from the six-yard line. The drive included a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jan Laap to wide receiver Larry Marin on third-and-six, and a five-yard scamper by Laap on a fourth-and-one, setting up the first-and-goal situation.

What followed was five plays that produced a loss of six yards and a blocked field goal

attempt by kicker Mike Malvin. An Albany illegal procedure penalty, an incomplete pass, and two ill-fated pitches from Laap to running back Ed Lemon (a loss of 12 yards) led to the destruction of a promising Dane drive.

The Bombers never looked back after free safety Casey Mustaine's blocked field goal running off 28 straight points, putting Albany in a 28-0 hole at halftime.

Ken Szymansky corralled two Joe Fitzgerald passes (40 yards and eight yards) for scores, and running backs Jeff Adams (four yards) and Jeff Wittman (one yard) rumbled into the end zone during the first half of play.

What could be called role reversal of sorts took place to open the second half as the Danes forced a Bomber mistake and converted it into points. Dane defensive back Frank Zarzedez recovered a fumbled kickoff by Adams and returned it five yards to set up a first-and-ten at the Ithaca 29.

Six plays and 27 yards later, Laap rolled right and threw left to an open Eric Hawkins from two yards out for what turned out to be the Danes' first and last points of the game.

Out of eleven Albany possessions, there were seven punts, two turnovers (one

fumble, one interception), one blocked field goal, and one loss of ball on downs.

Four drives netted negative yardage, and Ithaca limited Albany to 116 total yards on 56 plays, including a loss of 72 rushing yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The Danes had constant trouble trying to run the option part of their offense, as they netted only 53 yards running the football. "The quarterback can't tell what the [outside] pursuit is," Ford said. "We need to hit every every block [in order to be successful]."

Things came apart at the seams in practically every

department that was crucial for the Danes to produce a victory.

The proverbial "battle in the trenches" was clearly won by Ithaca, as the Danes defensive line posted only two unassisted tackles for the entire game. This telling statistic exhibited the domination of the Bombers offensive line, whose lightest member is 225 pounds, with tackle Kris Rauschenberger checking in at 265 pounds.

The most positive aspect of the game for the Danes was their kickoff return team. Brad Gerber, Miller and Marin combined for 115 yards on those eight tries, putting Albany in

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Staff Photo by Joseph Schram  
Two Bomber defenders smother a Dane ballcarrier.



Staff Photo by Joseph Schram  
The Danes were badly beaten on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

# Men's soccer unbeaten thru four

## Danes have big hopes for 1992

By Matt Fineman  
STAFF WRITER

In recent years, Albany men's soccer has developed a winning tradition and now has high expectations to fulfill. This year's team returns almost entirely intact, with a starting lineup that is nearly the same as 1991's version.

One year ago, Albany lost their first three contests, but then went unbeaten for their next 14 games. With a record of 11-3-3, Albany then lost in the first round of the ECAC Tournament to Hobart.

Already in 1992, Albany has gotten off to a much better start. With four games completed, the Danes now possess an unbeaten record of 3-0-1. Their latest triumph came last Friday when they eased past local rival College of St. Rose, 4-1.

Steve Wintonick put Albany on the board when he headed in a Mike Avalone throw-in with five minutes left in the first half. Albany led St. Rose 1-0 at halftime.

The Danes were able to put the game away in the second half. Paul Feeny and Billy Muller scored goals that sandwiched Wintonick's second score of

the game.

St. Rose notched the first goal scored against Albany this season when they converted a penalty shot late in the game.

Second year coach Roy Pfeil is optimistic about this year's squad. "We're off to a good start, but we've got a lot of tough games upcoming [at Union, at RPI, at Hobart]," he said. "We'll need to be mentally tough all season long to reach our goals."

For the last four years the Danes have reached the ECAC Tournament. Pfeil says his team wants more in 1992. "Our team motto is: our time has come," he explained. "We want to go beyond the ECAC's if we can, and earn a berth into the NCAA Tournament now."

"It's not easy when you're not in a conference though, so we'll just have to fight like crazy and maybe even go undefeated to get there," he added.

A step that Pfeil took to bolster his team's chances of gaining an NCAA berth was bringing tougher teams onto the Danes' 1992 schedule.

"My biggest concern entering the season was to upgrade our schedule," he said. "It is not an easy thing to add quality Division III teams to the schedule." The toughness of a team's schedule is factored into the rankings which later determine

the NCAA Tournament berths.

One quality new opponent was added for the opening games of the year. To open the 1992 season, Albany traveled to the Rochester Institute of Technology over the Labor Day weekend. At the R.I.T. Soccer Classic, the Danes blanked Fredonia 3-0 in the opening game, earning them a meeting with their hosts.

Albany and R.I.T. battled to a scoreless tie and settled as co-champions. Albany became the only team besides R.I.T. (1983) to complete the Soccer Classic unscored upon.

Albany extended their string of shutouts to three when they ousted Division I Siena, 3-0, last Wednesday. Albany has gotten the better of local foe Siena, a team with seven full scholarship players, for six years in a row.

The defensive success of the teams comes as no surprise. Muller, a team co-captain whose nickname is "Crusher", spearheads a defense that boasts returnees Mike Avalone, Paul O'Looney, and Kevin Lehman.

The play of freshman goalkeeper John Jacobs is a different story. Jacobs was recruited as a field player, but has started and played well in the nets.

Marty Hearnly returns as the team's

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# New coach & season for JV

By Al Infante

This year, Albany's junior varsity football team will have a new head coach. Charlie Roman, a second-year running backs coach with the varsity team, will take over the reins of a team that struggled to a losing record in 1991.

The 23-year-old New Jersey native is a graduate of Lafayette College, where he played defensive back.

Roman is optimistic about this year's squad. "I want to develop the talent of the younger kids, mostly which will be freshmen," he said. "Also, it will give them the opportunity for more playing time than they would ordinarily receive on the varsity squad."

"But my focus will be in preparing and developing players for varsity competition some day," he added.

The Danes will use a "freeze-option" type of offense, one which is designed to initially freeze the opposing defense in order to delay the defense's reaction to a play. Albany's varsity team employs the same offensive schema. Syracuse University also has had much success with this type of offense.

Roman will look to freshman

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