

WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Danes Shutout Hawks, Advance to AE Finals



Credit: UALBANY COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Goalkeeper Andre Lightner extended her shutout streak to five matches in the Danes' win against Hartford.

By ROB LEP

For the second time in four days, the University at Albany women's soccer team won an America East playoff game ending 1-0.

And for the second time in four days, the Great Danes all-time leading goal scorer Mariah Williams scored the game-winning goal to seal the win for No. 3 seed

UAlbany. After 78 minutes of scoreless soccer, freshman Jasmine Colbert ripped a shot that was saved by Hartford goalkeeper Maia Perez.

The ball deflected right to Williams who tapped it into the empty net for her 17th goal of the season.

She came into the match tied for fourth in the entire country in goals scored this season. It was the easi-

est one the senior from Utica, NY had buried all season, but was also clearly the most important.

With the win, the Danes will now be the host of the America East championship game at Casey Stadium on Sunday Nov. 4th for a chance to hoist up their third conference title in four years.

UAlbany will take on No. 4 seed UMass Lowell, who made it to

the championship game after wins over No. 5 seed Vermont and No. 1 seed Stony Brook.

"We're ecstatic to get a hard-fought and gritty 1-0 win today against a top conference rival," head coach Nick Bochette said. "Hartford has set the standard in our conference for most of the season, and we have a lot of respect for their team and coaches. Goalkeeper Andre

Lightner extended her shutout streak to five matches with the Hartford win. In their last five games, the Danes are outscoring opponents 10-0 in that span.

Lightner was UAlbany's goalie last season making 15 starts including in the 2017 quarterfinals when UAlbany lost 2-1 to UVM, who made it all the way to the title game before falling to

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# SA Seeks to Increase Town Hall Meetings

By NAIKA MCTURNER

Student Association wants to hear from you. The organization has plans to increase the number of town halls held throughout the year, with a goal of better engaging the student body, according to Sean Correia, chair of the Constituent Relations committee.

The Committee is required to host two town hall meetings a year, according to SA bylaws. Correia, however, plans to host one town hall per living area and a series of special topic town halls throughout the year.

"Senators and the Student Association, in general, tend to forget that we are an advocacy-based organization and that's what we need to do and that's what we need to go back to," Correia said.

The idea was praised by members of the Student Associations senate, including Brandon Holdridge, senate chair.

"As student representatives, we want to get out there and educate the campus as to what we do and educate them in any way we can by having these town hall meetings," Holdridge said.

Town halls for State and Indian Quads are set to take place between Nov. 12 and 16.

Three special topic town halls, which are scheduled for after Thanksgiving break, will focus on environmental sustainability, LGBTQ-IA+ issues, and campus diversity.

The town halls will give SA the opportunity to better understand the issues faced by students, according to Correia.

"We will get a higher response rate and a better picture of what issues students have which makes our jobs easier when it comes to targeting administrators on issues on campus that we want to address," he said.

Attendance at town hall events has been low

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RELIGION

# Muslim Student Association Seeks Imam

By EMILY AUCOMPAUGH

The large bookshelf kitty-cornered on the wall in the new Interfaith Center is fully occupied. There are books for anyone to read. Free food, fruits, and cakes sit on the welcome desk for anyone to take. Each chaplain has a snug office space, painted warm yellow or calm green.

But one room remains empty, though perhaps not for long.

The Muslim Student Association has recently begun the search for an Imam who will work in the Interfaith Center with Muslim students.

Members of MSA's executive board have reached out to two capital district mosques, the Islamic Center of the Capital District, located in Schenectady, and Al-Hidaya Center, located in Troy, in search of an Imam willing to lend his or her services.

MSA has also requested to work with these groups to raise the funds necessary to pay an Imam.

According to Aleyna Sarap, event coordinator for MSA, the challenges so far have been finding an Imam who can sacrifice their working schedule to come to the school, even part-time.

She is confident that "once we actually confirm someone, it should run smoothly."

Sarap said the offer was put on the table mid-September of this year by Ekow King, Director of the Office of Intercultural Student Engagement, who suggested an Imam assume the office space out of fairness of religious representation.

Sarap provides that the university has been supportive in their search.

According to the Pew Research Center, Islam is the third largest religious group in New York.

Sandy Damhof, pastor of Cornerstone Campus Ministries, looks forward to welcoming an Imam into the Interfaith Center.

"They [MSA] rely on us to help plan events, but we can't necessarily help them with their individual faith questions," she said.

According to Sarap, MSA is searching for someone "open-minded," who can communicate well with all Muslim and non-Muslim students, as well as the other chaplains in the Interfaith Center.

"Muslim students have questions about their faith, and, especially students who live on campus, they don't always have access to local mosques," said Noor Ali, a Muslim junior at UAlbany.

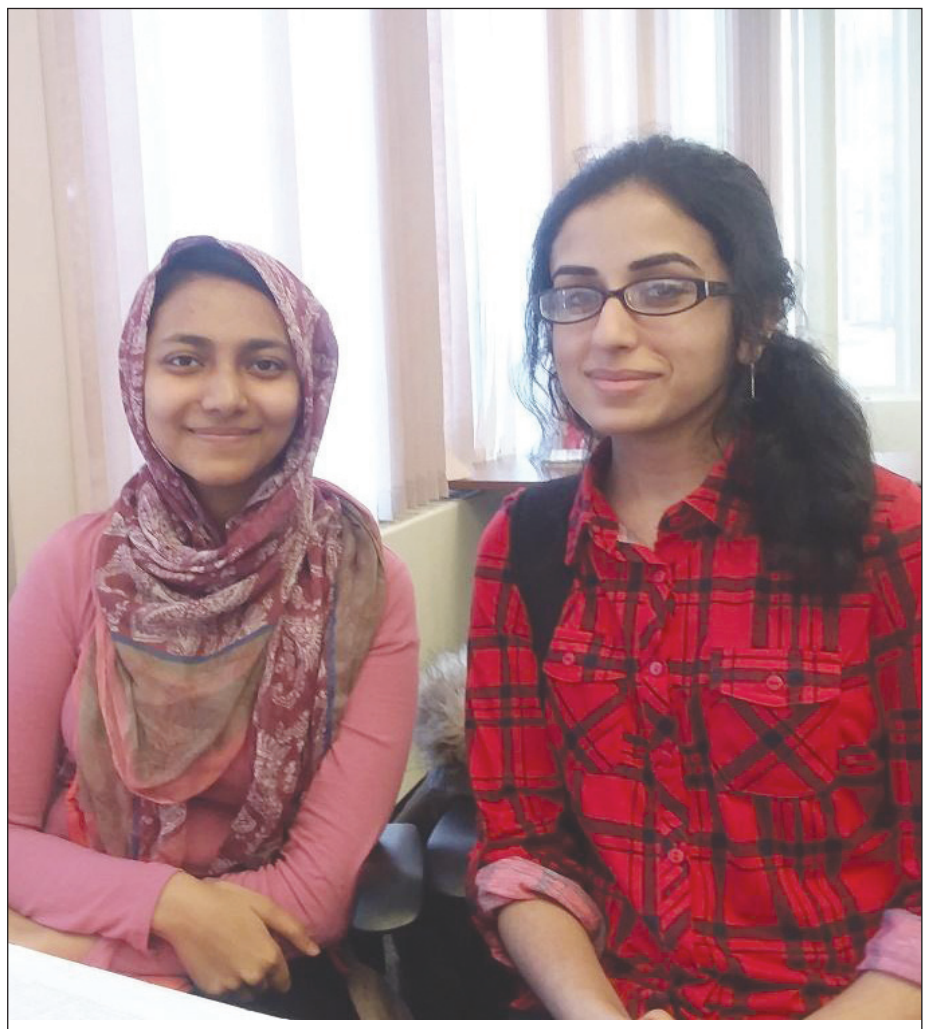
Farzana Nazrana, also a Muslim junior, added, "Sometimes students will preach during our prayer times on Fridays, but it's not the same as an Imam."

Mona Haydar, a Syrian American Rapper who recently spoke at the UAlbany Performing Art Center, has put MSA in touch with the Association of Campus Muslim Chaplains, a U.S. organization which coordinates and supports Muslim chaplains in high schools, colleges, and seminaries.

The executive board is still waiting for responses from all the institutions they have contacted.

MSA has established no clear time goals for their search.

"Nothing is set in stone," said Sarap. "It could happen tomorrow or in five years."



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Farzana Nazrana left, and Noor Ali, participants of MSA

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Stony Brook. In the 90th minute of that match, Vermont's Brooke Jenkins ripped a shot from 30 yards out which deflected off of UAlbany defender Meghan Malone and rolled past Lightner into the back of the net. Senior defender Caroline Kopp, who this week won her second of back-to-back America East Defender of the Year awards, led the

Danes backline to another brilliant performance. Going up against the Hawks who were the top scoring and assist team in the conference during the regular season, Hartford only managed to get four shots on goal all afternoon and couldn't find the back of the net. Their best opportunity came in the 56th minute when Hartford

had multiple shots inside the Albany box, ending with a hard shot over the net by freshman defender Magalie Kayrouz. It was just the second time all season the Hawks failed to score a goal in a match and the first against a conference opponent. In a 2-0 loss to Providence on August 23, Hartford was also shutout.

Bochette spoke before the quarterfinals about being so excited for the playoffs to finally start. This is exactly what his team had worked so hard for all season long, beginning all the way back with summer practice at the end of July. They'll have a chance to finish the job next Sunday. The 13 wins by the Great Danes in 2018 are the most in a single-

season in program history. But without win No. 14 next weekend, the Danes have no interest in celebrating. Just yet. "If we continue to take this kind of pride in our defending and continue to be hungry and create chances, I love our chances moving forward," Bochette said.

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in the past. To combat this, the Constituent Relations committee plans to not only promote the events on social media but hopes to notify the students directly. The Committee has created a Gmail account where students send concerns and set up appointments to attend the committee's weekly meetings. In addition, SA can now notify students of upcoming events through Remind101, a text service linked to the Constituent Relations newly established Gmail account. Students can also send any questions, concerns, and suggestions directly to SA through the service, according to Zachary Constantine, a State Quad senator and the ranking member of Constituent Relations committee. "We wanted to increase accessibility and the ease of ways for students to get in contact with us," Constantine said of the idea to establish a direct line of communication between the Committee and students. Issues brought up to the Constituent com-

mittee this year include concerns with the health center, Residential Life, and university's proposal to hold classes on Jewish holidays next year, according to Correria. Earlier this year, the Albany Student Press reported that the University had plans to hold class on several religious holidays in order create a more predictable academic calendar that better aligns with other universities and colleges. Though no final decision has been made, the plans have received backlash from students and religious organizations on campus. Correria is hoping that other SA senators will not only promote the weekly town halls but make an effort to come out in the future. "Seven people can't represent 14,000, that's why there's 49 of us," he said. The Constituent Relations committee meets Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the conference room located behind the SA office. Students seeking to contact the committee can email [usaconstituent@gmail.com](mailto:usaconstituent@gmail.com), or text "UA student" to 81010.



**CHAD ARNOLD / ASP**  
Sen. Correria explains the Constituent Relations committee idea to increase the number of town halls held throughout the year.

# CAMPUS



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TRAFFIC SAFETY

# SA Passes Resolution, Hopes for Greater Safety



MATTHEW MIRRO / ASP

The intersection of Fuller Road and Tri-Centennial Drive.

By NICHOLAS SHERMAN

The Student Association urged the University at Albany Wednesday to take action regarding a broken crosswalk sign between Freedom Apartments and the Campus.

Jonathan Cintron, an SA senator from Freedom Apartments, sponsored a resolution about the issue after several of his constituents complained about the broken sign, located at the traffic circle near Fuller Road and Tri-Centennial Drive.

The button that lets drivers know people are crossing the road has been broken for close to a year, according to the resolution, which passed unanimously.

With the sign not showing oncoming cars that students wish to cross the road, many cars do not yield. This has resulted in multiple students reporting incidents of almost

being hit at this junction.

Senate Chair Brandon Holdridge said that the reason SA sent the resolution to these people is because they were the ones they believed could reach out to the proper people and do the best job in fixing this situation.

“Any student who wants to cross the roundabout has to at their own risk,” said Cintron, who noted the problem gets worse at night.

According to the New York State Pedestrian Safety guide: A pedestrian has the right of way at crosswalks when the crosswalk shows the ‘walk’ sign.

However, when the sign does not show that pedestrians can cross, then the vehicle has the right of way.

Through the resolution, SA urges the university to reach out to the proper authorities since the crosswalk sign is out of SA and the University’s jurisdiction.

The university as well as the roundabouts, Freedom Apartments, and the sign are all within the City of Albany’s jurisdiction.

A copy of the resolution was sent to President Rodriguez, Vice President of Student Affairs Christakis, Vice President for Finance and Administration Todd Foreman, as well as the University Police Department.

“I very much sympathize with senator Cintron... you have a yield sign not working that’s supposed to be working with lights, the least you could do is have it be regularly maintained so you don’t have people getting run over by cars.” Holdridge said.

Jordan Carleo-Evangelist, the University’s spokesperson said that the University reached out to the County’s department of public works regarding the issue.

## CRIME BLOTTER

**BURGLARY-3RD DEG:ILLEGAL ENTRY WITH INTENT TO COMMIT A CRIME**  
10/25/2018  
Podium- Business Admin.  
Report of property stolen from a construction site.

**PETIT LARCENY**  
10/25/2018  
Podium- Biology  
Report of stolen furniture.

**PETIT LARCENY**  
10/25/2018  
State Quad- Eastman Tower  
Report of stolen picture.

**Animal Report**  
10/25/2018  
Downtown Campus- Husted Hall  
Report of a bird with broken wing.

**911/Blue Light Accidental**  
10/25/2018

Podium- Humanities  
Report of a clogged toilet.

**HARASSMENT 2ND**  
10/24/2018  
Podium- School of Business  
Report of harassing letters.

**HARASSMENT 2ND-FOLLOW PERSON**  
10/24/2018  
Colonial Quad- CQ Office  
Report of a male being harassed.

**CRIMINAL TAMPERING -3RD**  
10/23/2018  
Roadways- DQ Lot  
Report of tire being flattened.

**IDENTITY THEFT 3: ASSUME ANOTHERS IDENTITY TO OBTAIN GOODS**  
10/23/2018  
Indian Quad- Mahican Hall  
Report of a stolen credit card.

**UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF MARIHUANA**  
10/24/2018  
Roadways- Capital Hill Drive  
Report of a female student in possession of marihuana. A referral was made.

**Safety/Health/HazMat Incident**  
10/24/2018  
Other- UPD  
Mailroom staff advised of potentially hazardous material. No emergency found.

**POSSESS FORGED INSTRUMENT-1ST**  
10/22/2018  
PE Complex- SEFCU Arena  
Report of counterfeit money.

**RAPE3:W/O CONSENT-FAC-TOR OTHER THAN VICTIM INCAPBL OF CONSENT**  
10/22/2018

State Quad- Cooper Hall  
Report of possible sexual assault. Investigation[sic] ongoing.

**Welfare Check**  
10/22/2018  
Colonial Quad- Livingston Tower  
Welfare check on a female student. Student found safe.

**GRAND LARCENY 4 CREDIT CARD**  
10/22/2018  
Roadways- Collins Circle  
Report of stolen credit cards.

**OBSTRUCTNG FIRE-FIGHTNG OPERATN**  
10/19/2018  
Podium- Campus Center  
Report of a female student harassing a 5 Quad volunteer.

**DIS/CON FIGHT/VIOLENT BEHAVIOR**  
10/20/2018

Roadways- DQ Lot  
Report of an altercation on campus. An arrest was made.

**TRESPASS**  
10/20/2018  
Roadways- DQ Lot  
Report of two male students trespassing on campus. Referrals were made.

**DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED- 1ST OFFENSE**  
10/20/2018  
Roadways- Tricentennial Drive  
Report of a male student driving while intoxicated. An arrest was made and vehicle was towed.

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TAILGATING

# Tailgating represents a drinking culture on campus, not a football culture

By MATTHEW MIRRO

Like many Americans, I enjoy football and, along with it, I enjoy tailgating. What's not to like about music and food with your friends before heading inside to watch the game? It's like a Fourth of July atmosphere in the middle of the cold autumn and winter.

Here at the University at Albany, tailgating has a habit of taking on a life of its own, perhaps a holdover from Albany's "party school" days we've heard so much about. The problem with Albany's infamous tailgates, and the controversy caused by the school's implementation of new restrictions on the practice, is the failure to recognize how pointless they are to a school with virtually no football culture.

Yes, UAlbany is a Division One athletics school. But we would be lying to everyone, ourselves included, if we for one moment pretended to be on the same level as our D1 cousins like Ohio, Oregon, Miami or Penn State. We don't

have the talent or resources to be mentioned in the same breath and not one student here would be naïve enough to do so. That's the point. We know we are not a football school, our stadium doesn't hold 60,000 people, we didn't invent "Danerade" or anything and our athletic directors don't make what the big sports schools pay.

In fact, at least from what I've observed, the student body at large seems lukewarm on most every UAlbany team. If they win, we think it's cool, but in the long run it really doesn't affect the campus mood the way it might elsewhere.

So the practice of tailgating before Saturday football games is clearly not an exercise in team/school support, but rather an exercise in drinking and partying. While I'm all for people enjoying themselves, I do question the logic behind some of what I've seen at these parking lot melees.

You don't soon forget watching a police officer smash two \$50-\$60 bottles of liquor on the ground while



MIRRO

dismayed faces look on. I don't know what the students expected when they brought it, or when they pulled it out in front of the officer immediately after she finished her speech on the school's zero tolerance policy. They did it anyway and there reaction was shock. That's the

equivalent of getting mad at the stove because it burnt you despite your mother telling you ten times not to touch the damn thing.

I went into Casey Stadium to watch the game that day and I seemed to be in the minority. When I exited the game sometime in the middle of the fourth quarter, there were still somewhere close to 200 people in the parking lot, partying away so heavily, my friends and I struggled to get into our car and onto the road. The situation, to me, is simple: despite our D1 status, our brand named quarterback and all the other trimmings, there exists not the semblance of an actual football culture. Instead, what we have is a drinking culture.

And I get it, students are going to drink, they're going to party. I'm no teetotaler myself. I'm not arguing against it. But when the students feel the new tailgating rules are too restrictive I feel they're forgetting the actual point of a tailgate.

If you are looking to celebrate the team or the school and want to do so with people before the game, then a tailgate is your best option. However, if your focus is centered solely on copious drinking and partying, you cannot possibly expect the school to be amenable to such things in a parking lot right outside their stadium. More power to the people but anarchy is the solution to nothing. If you're just looking to get drunk and have a good time, maybe stay home and do it there. Tailgating is for football fans, wherever they may be.



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JEWISH HOLIDAYS

# More than religion at stake in getting rid of Jewish Holidays

By **EMILY HAYES**

At the University at Albany, within the first weeks of classes, students have a few days off due to the Jewish holidays. It is a break for new students to adjust to their new lifestyle, and a time for those who celebrate these holidays to exercise their faith. Yet, the University wants to get rid of these two holidays we have off. The holidays are a great time for everyone, and they shouldn't be removed.

As an incoming freshman, college is new and exciting, but it can also be overwhelming. It is a big adjustment to start living away from home, and UAlbany is a huge campus. After the first few weeks of living on campus and starting new classes, these days off give a much needed break to students. It is a time to relax, get caught up on work, and for personal time. Or, a time to explore the campus a little bit more, and the City of Albany. Not only is it a time to do all of these things and more, it is a time for a family to visit, or a time for friends to visit.

As for those who celebrate the holiday, this is a clear reason for why we should have these days off. Usually, professors don't give much flexibility when it comes to missing classes and important material. For those who would take time off to celebrate, they would be behind other students in their class. And, the amount of kids that would have to miss would be an inconvenience to any professor.

Missing time in class isn't just something that can be made up easily. You could miss something important, something for a test or a paper. With classes that only meet once a week, they are long and definitely can't be missed. Students would be lost if they missed one of those classes, and there's no easy way to make that material up. Giving all students time off is a way to make sure that no student is left behind. No student wants to miss a class and have to scramble to learn that material. It causes stress and anxiety. Not what a school wants to be giving a new, hardworking student. It is clear that we should give these holidays off, even just for sheer respect.

UAlbany is not a small SUNY school by any means. As a larger state school, Albany has a giant student population. That means there's a lot of diversity. With a large school, comes responsibility for the school to be inclusive and respectful of their students. The University should give students something they can actually use, a break. After the last Jewish Holiday, a major break isn't until Thanksgiving. It is a long time for students to continuously work and not have any time to catch up if they fall behind.



HAYES

SAFETY

# Campus crime: More vigilance needed to keep students safe

By **AARON GINSBERG**

I've never felt unsafe while living on campus, but I've had friends who have been stolen from and have heard stories of more serious incidents. My current roommate had his wallet stolen from his room last year. He was the suitemate of one of my good friends, and over the course of freshman year, we started to know each other. A couple days ago, he reminded me that last year at around this time a group of guys came into his suite asking where they could score some sort of drug (even though they had no idea who they were asking), and on the way out nicked his wallet. He thought they were friendly and had no suspicions until he started looking for his wallet and realized what they

had done.

Now, if he would have been sitting in his family home and a group of random guys walked through the door, he would have had an entirely different reaction. College is a much more social environment, which is a benefit and privilege, but can also be taken advantage of. This is why it's important to keep your suite and room doors locked as often as possible. Because at the very least you and your suitemates possessions will be safe from any intruders that have managed to get into your residence hall.

Honestly, it's hard to tell someone to not let people they don't recognize into their halls. It's hard to learn the faces of all of your fellow residents, especially if you live in a tower where there's

more of a separation in interaction between floors. Unfortunately, we don't have intercom systems in our rooms that allow us separate our identities from our voices; so we're forced into a potentially intimidating confrontation face-to-face that we could avoid by opening the door and letting them pass.

One thing that I do think could improve the safety of people who live in residence halls would be the installation of some sort of camera system in the lobbies. While it may not help prevent crime in the heat of the moment, it would allow law enforcement to be best prepared to follow up on it.

I think it's also very important to realize that I'm looking at this issue from a male's perspective. I

can't even begin to imagine the anxiety that walking back to your dorm in the dark brings on as a female. Carrying mace or pepper-spray is something that could definitely get you out of a dangerous situation, or even save your life. Also, making sure to walk with a group is critical.

That being said, I feel safe living at UAlbany. I frequently see UPD doing rounds in halls and in patrol cars around campus, which bolsters my feeling of security. Even late at night I'll see people walking around campus, which eases any anxiety I may have while alone outside. But even though I have this feeling of security, I always make sure to be aware of my surroundings so I don't have to think twice.



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# Milk In College: An Alum's Mark

*Selected student columns from a future gay rights advocate*



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A photo of Harvey Milk from 1951, the year of his graduation.  
Source: University Libraries

**H**arvey Milk graduated from the University at Albany in 1951, back when the student newspaper was known as "State College News." Milk served briefly as sports editor and often wrote columns commenting on student affairs, student government, and social life on campus. Milk did not come out as gay until decades later.

**“And the young gay people ... The only thing they have to look forward to is hope. And you have to give them hope. Hope for a better world, hope for a better tomorrow, hope for a better place to come to if the pressures at home are too great.”**  
- Harvey Milk, 1978

**No One Asked Me But ...**  
By HARVEY MILK

It seems that we aren't the only college plagued with a lack of spirit. Siena has the same trouble. Tuesday's soccer game at Siena was proof enough. A handful of loyal Statesmen went to see Coach Garcia's boys rack up their third straight win and they outnumbered the Siena fans.

Last week's "Bleacher Preachers," a weekly column in the *Siena News* read—"We would like to dedicate this week's column to the fostering of something which this school needs more than anything else, that is school spirit." It goes on and closes with "Sometimes we do find a few supporting all the activities which are held. But you cannot run a college with support of but 50 students out of a total of 1900." Move over Siena, State is right with you.

Speaking of spirit, I think the one group on campus that could be the spiritual leader of the college, and should be, is Myskania. They are the leaders of Rivalry and the whole student body. But when it comes to any athletic event, other than Rivalry, where are they? Tuesday's game was at 3:30 p.m., and who had a meeting at 4:30 p.m.? I guess they really couldn't have held their meeting at night because they had a special guest—Debate Council was there, a group which has been complaining of the lack of support at their debates, but did they think of attending the soccer game.

We still have one home game left—maybe two if we can get another scheduled—let's not have any other meetings for that time, including intramural football. If these games can be canceled because of the Myskania-frosh hockey game and the Pushball game I hope they can be cancelled because of the varsity soccer games. How about it, Bob?

If Winchell can give orchids for someone's deeds I can give the whole flower shop to Coach Garcia and the soccer team. They have really brought home the bacon and given us something to talk and rave about. Keep up the good work, boys—it's terrific.

Garcia has also issued the call for all Statesmen who are interested in wrestling. Knowledge of the sport is not necessary. If you want to help start a wrestling club sign up with the coach today or next week so he can get his plans underway. This may be the first step to a varsity team.

But there will be more people at the Pushball game tomorrow than at any soccer game, after all, it's for Rivalry, and that's more important here at State—TRADITION.

There have been more cancelled games this year in the intramural football season than in any other year. Games have been called off at 12:30 p.m. because of a rain that stopped at 1:30 p.m., three hours before game time. Afraid of a little mud? There was a game called off because there wasn't a enough lime on the field—didn't see those who complained help lime the field when the call for help went out—as I said in my column of September 29, let's have less complaining and more work. Or is that Tradition, too!

Things get pretty bad when a petition has to be signed in an attempt to get a decent meal. When eleven members out for varsity sports have to come home to a meal fit for someone on a diet, things are really bad. It seems that the boys at Thurlo want to be fed, can't blame them, would like to help them.

With the large turnout for the tennis tournaments and the approach of old man winter it looks like the matches will never be completed until the spring. It would be a good idea to hold the tourney in the spring when early nightfall and cold weather won't hamper the matches. Maybe we can form a tennis team again. Last year we had no team because of no coach—can never tell about this year.

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## Common-Stater

By HARVEY MILK

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**  
Einstein once said that, "We do not weigh votes, just count them." In saying that I believe he meant that in our country the vote of a bum or drunk counts just as much as the vote of a student of Political Science or an economist. Maybe it should and maybe it shouldn't. But I don't think so and I base my opinion on the elections held at State. Too many people aren't qualified to cast a ballot in most elections. They don't know who is running, the abilities of those who are running, and the responsibilities of the officers to be filled. Whose fault is it? The voters and the candidates; but today we will vote for our leaders not knowing their qualifications or how they stand on any controversial issue. And the votes of the freshmen will count just as much as those of the seniors and juniors who know just who's a phony and not. Several years ago it was brought up that the freshmen should not vote for Who's Who because they don't know the seniors well enough. The same is true for President of S.A. and Myskania. It is said that they pay their student tax and should be allowed to vote. I paid by taxes to the federal government and will serve the same in the armed forces but that doesn't allow me to vote in national elections.

**INSURANCE**  
Student council made one of the smartest decisions that body has ever made when they voted not to change the student medical policy. They used their heads in deciding not to shop around for bargains when dealing with an important thing as health. Please see your student council representatives for all the facts on the issue. Hats off to the council.

**IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION**  
Kappa Beta should be given credit for the Cancer Fund show their pledges gave last Thursday in which they collected almost a dollar a minute. It was in my knowledge the first time any State frat has put their pledges to work for something constructive and beneficiary. Other frats should follow along and use the pledges to help society instead of using them as targets for paddles; or would that be admitting another frat was right and yours was wrong?  
—Phi Delt has also stepped in the right direction by throwing out all restriction clauses in their constitution . . . congrats to you girls

**FAULTY LEADERS**  
Someone pulled a blunder in the disqualification of several people from running for office. Some of those disqualified have appealed. And they have a strong case. When they are misled by Myskania they can't be blamed. Myskania was negligent somewhere and punished not themselves but candidates.

**GET THE BEST**  
Today you will decide who is to lead us as president next year. One qualification, and an important one too, is a good speaker. Someone who can lead and guide us. Someone who can speak without stammering all over the place. Think back to the speeches of last week and which speaker comes to your mind first. He probably is the best. And think not only what a good smile the candidates have but if they are sincere or not. Let's put a worker in and not a phony.

**AND WHY**  
... does the co-op charge ten cents to cash a check  
... isn't any complete information released to the News on the whole situation of the new dorms  
... isn't the suggestion box locked  
... aren't the suggestions in the box taken to Dr. Collins every week  
... don't people who participate in class activities pay their dues  
... do people still vote strictly on fraternity and sorority lines . . . does membership in one group and not another mean a person is better qualified?

April 27, 1951

## Common-Stater

By HARVEY MILK

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**  
Last month we were asked to give to the Infantile Paralysis fund, this month we are asked to give to the Heart Fund, every month we are asked to give to the Cancer Fund. Some of us give dimes, some of us give dollars, some of us give checks of thousands of dollars, some of us give nothing. Those who give so called fabulous sums are heroes in the eyes of the public—but remember, that no matter how much you give God never looks at what you give, He looks at what you have left.  
**MONEY . . . MONEY . . . MONEY**

Everyone talks about cutting the budget . . . "it has to be cut" . . . "we can't increase the Student Tax" . . . and we knock ourselves out doing it too . . . but let's look at the situation; let's get out of our picture books. When we talk about our budget we never think about what is going on outside of our assembly. We don't want to spend any more money than last year; we want to expand. But, we never think about the inflation in the world outside of State. Even if we spend only what we did last year we can't get all the benefits we did last year . . . prices HAVE gone up, we have to face that! We have to face that no matter what we say or do! We don't blow our stacks when the cost of living goes up 15% to 20% . . . we except that; but, when it comes to our S.A. budget we refuse to allow for any increase. Wake up! If we want to expand or remain at status quo, which is unhealthy, we MUST increase our budget . . . or else scrap the whole budget and stop all spending !!!  
**OUR LEADERS ? ? ?**

You are being cheated! And probably you won't do a thing about it. Each year we elect members to Student Council. Never do we question the candidates' policies. Never do we ask how our representatives have voted on different issues. That's plain ignorance on our part, BUT, when we elect people to Student Council we at least expect them to show up at the meetings (expecting them to take part in the discussions is too much for one person). However, our representatives are not going to the meetings. Last week's meeting was non-existent because a quorum never showed up. This week it came close to the same thing. If someone is elected to an office he should carry out the duties of that office or if he finds he can not do what he is called on to do he should resign. Or was he just running for office so he can tell everyone what a good Joe he is. Our offices are becoming more and more popularity positions. I ask that every member of S.A. go to the Student Council meetings to see what happens—if anything. Officers, do your duty or get out!

## WE WANT ACTION

The smartest thing that has happened to Stat was the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of removing MAA from the present budget. This is the first step of putting varsity athletics where they belong. However, let's hope the committee takes action, and soon. Also let's see if the Interfrat-Intersorority council took the suggestion made last week and started looking for the time and place for next year's Xmas formal or is that asking too much?

**OUR CHANCE**  
The Seniors at State will be given their chance to prove to themselves and to the nation just how good the training at State is. The State University of New York has required that all Seniors take a standardized National Teachers Examination published by the Educational Testing Service. No one can fail this test only this college itself can. The results will show how our college ranks with the students of other teacher colleges throughout the nation. So Seniors do your best and if we rank low the standards at State and the teachers at State are low.

**FORUM DOES IT AGAIN**  
This week Forum once again showed it is doing great work at State. All week they borrowed a T.V set and gave State a chance to see the Kefauve Crime Committee in action. Too bad more student didn't take advantage of the opportunity. Don't forget to go to assembly, today even if you don't have a seat Dr. Carr should be of interest to all of us.  
**AND SO**  
Have a nice vacation . . . me I'm going south.

## College Calendar - - -

<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 16</b>		
12	noon	Senior Class meeting, Page Hall
7:30	p.m.	SLS Pledge Party, Commons.
8:00	p.m.	Junior Skating Party, Hofmann Roller Rink.
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 17</b>		
12:30	p.m.	Junior Theater Party, Play
10:00	p.m.	Junior Prom, Shaker Ridge Country Club.
<b>SUNDAY, MARCH 18</b>		
2:00	p.m.	Smiles Easter Party, Alban Home for Children.
7:00	p.m.	SLS Banquet, Petit Paris Restaurant.
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 20</b>		
6:30	p.m.	Commuters Club Theater Party Lounge.
6:30	p.m.	S.C.A. Study Group, 238 Stat Street.
7:30	p.m.	Classical Club, Richardson 2.
7:30	p.m.	Math Club, Draper 150.
8:30	p.m.	A. D. Plays, Page Hall.

March 16, 1951

WRITER'S INSTITUTE

# Stuart Milk Shares Uncle Harvey's Legacy



FATIMA SYED / ASP

By **FATIMA SYED**

Thanks to efforts from the UAlbany Alumni Association, Stuart Milk on behalf of the Harvey Milk Foundation, was able to speak at UAlbany in the Science Library Standish Room to a crowd of people who wanted to learn more about the Milk legacy.

The evening included storytelling, Q&A, and refreshments.

Harvey Milk, Stuart's uncle, was a human rights leader and the first openly gay elected state official in California, as well as one of the first in the United States. He encountered so many obstacles while growing up in a sexually closeted United States atmosphere, when the unspoken phrase was, "Don't Ask Don't Tell."

Being a '51 UAlbany alumni and later being assassinated, it was important for Stuart Milk who is his nephew, to honor Harvey's roots and impacts which

blossomed at UAlbany.

Harvey was an active staff writer at the student newspaper and ran his own segment on current world issues regarding a lack of diversity in communities and how students can combat them following the aftermath of World War II.

After his death, he's had buildings, schools and streets named after him, and many movies have portrayed his legacy and story. There is a Harvey Milk Ship in development that will go to 37 countries across both the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean where it is currently illegal to be gay in order to celebrate the advancement of gay pride across the globe.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the assassination of LGBTQ+ activist Harvey Milk.

Stuart Milk started off the evening sharing many intimate stories starting from his childhood between him and Harvey.

Some stories included silly coming-of-age memories such as when Harvey took Stuart to go see Jesus Christ Superstar and Stuart remembered being obsessed with meeting the minor drag star actor backstage, as opposed to the other major actors and actresses.

He remembers that Harvey did not berate him or tease him about it, rather, he was happy to fulfill his wishes seeing how excited Stuart was to see his idol. Stuart, who is gay, explained that Harvey knew about his sexuality before Stuart knew about it himself, and he felt so humbled to know that Harvey was always behind him to watch over.

After his death, Stuart said that he was humbled by his uncle's efforts to increase visibility throughout the United States and continued his legacy at home and abroad as well.

Mr. Milk told the audience of numerous

retaliations in major countries across the world where his team was met with heavy resistance while protesting. He explained how marches and protests like these have caused the murders of some of his closest teammates, and how he learned to accept the circumstances and continue on with his cause.

Many tears were shed around the room as some of these stories were graphic and hit home in the hearts of many. On behalf of Harvey Milk, Stuart Milk told the audience something that Harvey told him before he died, and this quote echoed throughout the night. Harvey once said, "You and all your differences will heal the world even if the world does not see that." This means that it is not necessary to be recognized in the moment in order to be a powerful change in the world. Like Harvey Milk, a person's legacy can be most influential after their death.



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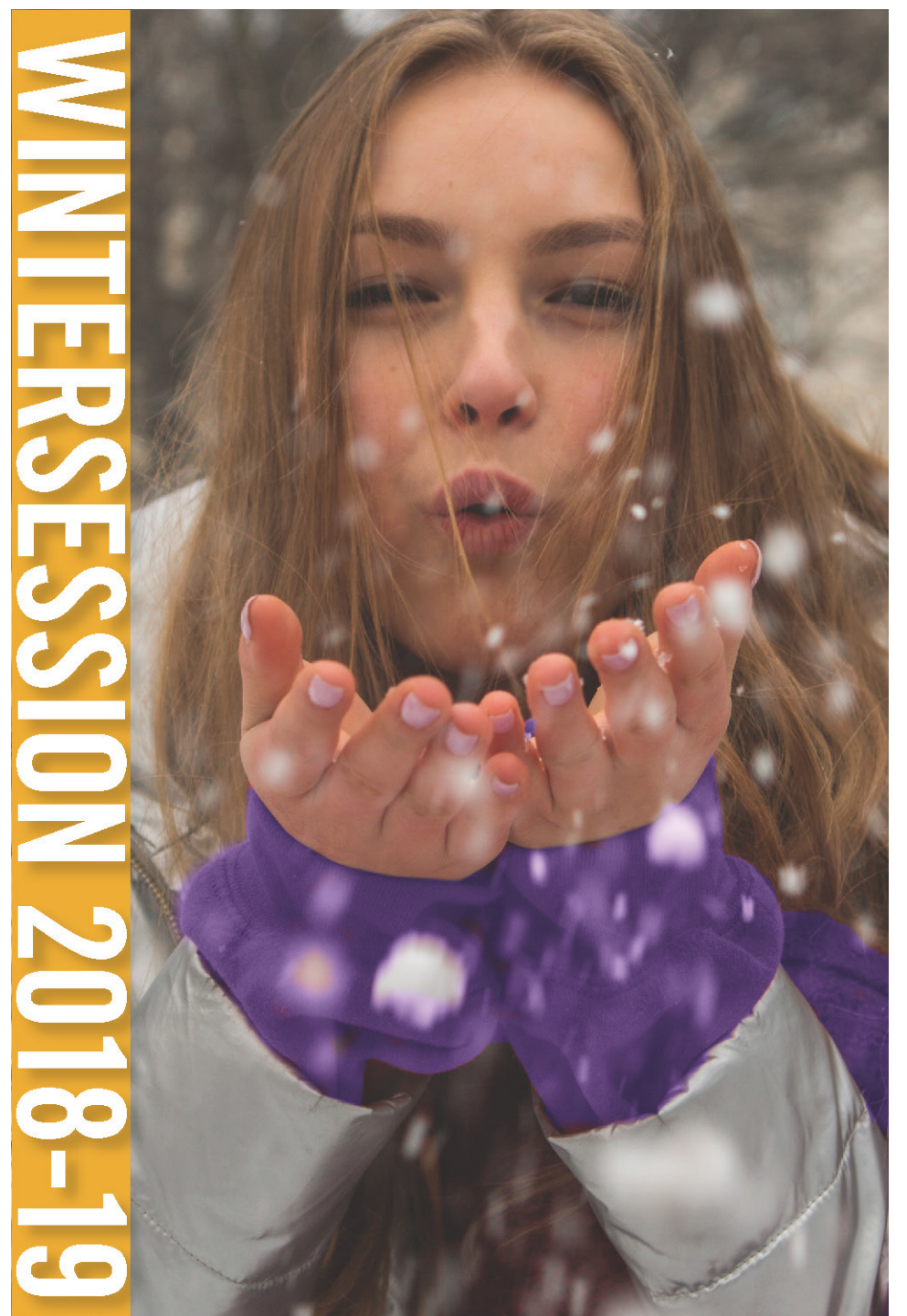
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CHAMPIONSHIP WIN

# CROSS COUNTRY: CHAMPS AT LAST



Source: Bill Ziskin, UAlbany Athletics

By **ROB LEP**

The drought is over.

The University at Albany women's XC team clinched their first ever America East conference championship Saturday.

Led by junior Hannah Reinhardt's individual conference title, also a first in program history for men's

or women's, finishing in 16:54.75, 21 seconds clear of second place. The scoring gap was 66 seconds.

The women's XC team was the last at UAlbany without a conference title.

UAlbany has now won 100 America East championships, and 108 overall conference championships. The women's team snapped New Hampshire's streak of five consecutive cross country titles.

With the win, they snapped New Hampshire's streak

of five consecutive cross country titles.

Senior Cara Sherman placed seventh overall in 17:36.60, earning First Team All-Conference honors as well as the women's Elite 18 Award for holding the highest GPA among the top finishers.

In two weeks, the journey will continue as the Great Danes will travel to the University at Buffalo for the Northeast Regional Championships.

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Little scavengers go nuts on the podium looking for food.



PROFILE

# Juwan Green Takes The Field Again

## Wide Receiver Steps Up After Inquiry Held Him Back

By **OMAR NOJOURM**

It may be beginning to get cold in Albany, but Great Danes WR Juwan Green is just heating up.

At 2-6, the sparkling season that many surrounding UAlbany Football thought possible is no longer within reach. The Danes are mired in a four-game losing streak, which has dragged them towards the bottom of the CAA conference standings. It is in seasons like these, however, where talented players often emerge from out of nowhere, and that's exactly what Juwan Green has done.

Green, a 6-foot 175-pound junior, has lit up the stat sheet in recent weeks, including a two-game stretch in which he racked up 265 receiving yards and three touchdowns. Green is playing his first season at Albany after spending two years at prestigious Lackawanna College, a junior-college football powerhouse. Many players who move from the JUCO level to division one find themselves a bit overwhelmed, but for Green, that hasn't been the case.

"I don't think it's that big of a jump. I went to Lackawanna, and we're the number one JUCO on the East Coast. We could compete with anyone in the country", Green said of his old team.

One possible explanation

for Green's recent dominance? Perhaps he just needed to get warmed up. After the NCAA made inquiries into his eligibility, Green was forced to sit out the first two games of the season, two losses for the Danes.

"I first got word that I was officially out for the first two games at practice, and my teammates will tell you, I just broke down. I isolated myself from everybody, didn't want to be around anybody. But I was also eager, to the point where I'm watching [UAlbany] games in my room, on the bed shaking, just wishing I could be out there fighting and competing", Green recalled.

Once he returned, he went to work establishing a rapport with QB Vincent Testaverde Jr., who like Green, is a transfer student playing his first season in the purple and gold. Between that and the aforementioned two-game absence, Green felt that he needed just a tad extra time to get rolling in the 2018 season.

"It's been both getting a better bond with Vinny and also just getting back into the swing of things. That two-game absence kind of set me back to where everyone was two games ahead of me. Prior to my first game this year, my last football game was in November, so it was a long break", Green said of his battle to get on



Source: UAlbany Athletics

track and be productive on the field.

Of course, by the time Green was back on the field, his position-mate, freshman WR Dev Holmes, was already putting up huge numbers. Holmes, who earlier in the season found himself in the top five for receiving yards in all of

FCS football, has earned plenty of attention from opposing defenses, something Green says has benefitted the other receivers, including himself.

"Whatever side of the field Dev's on, that's the main focus for the defense. That's beneficial for me and the other guys to get open, just having

to win our one-on-one battles, which we can do against any corner in the conference."

Despite choosing to play football at the college level, basketball was Green's first love. While at Martinsburg High School in West Virginia, Green played just one year of football, but played basketball for all four of his years. Although he's content with the path he's taken, Green admitted that he still gives thought to his high school athletic choices.

"I definitely regret only playing one year of football. My dad always said 'imagine if you'd played two years? Only lord knows where you'd be right now.' If I played four years?! Man, who knows", Green said of his choice.

As a parting statement, Green listed off which of his teammates he'd want on his basketball team for a game of pickup. After careful deliberation, he went with CB Kareem Brown, WR Jerash Reeves, DL Brian Dolce, and OL Kassy Desir.

Catch Green and the Danes next on November 3rd when they host Delaware at Tom & Mary Casey Stadium.



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Juwan Green at the Danes' homecoming game against Towson on Oct. 20, 2018.

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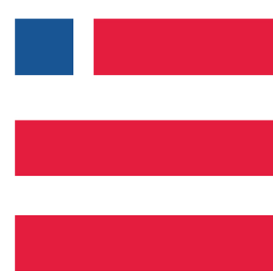
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