

# Sports

SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

## Danes beat Ithaca 10-6, but Milano out for year

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Milano will not be taking anymore snaps from center Pat McCullough this season. He will not be the one called on to scramble through opponents' defensive lines or will he be the one throwing aerials at a 60 percent completion ratio as he did in the opener against Ithaca last Saturday. If there is to be a resurrection of the Albany State football program this season, it will have to be without the services of their junior quarterback from Huntington, Long Island.

As the old adage goes, one will sometimes win the battle, but lose the war. Perhaps that is what happened to the Danes in their opening game victory on Saturday.

The Great Danes, vying to erase the haunting memories of the past season, took a step towards that goal when they beat Ithaca College 10-6. But at the same time they took a giant stride in the wrong direction when it was announced that Milano would be lost for the season with a broken fibula he suffered early in the fourth quarter.

"I guess you could say it was a bittersweet victory," said Head Coach Bob Ford. "It's definitely a major loss for us. Any time a team loses its starting quarterback it's a major blow."

The "blow" came three minutes into the fourth quarter with the Danes clinging to a 10-6 advantage. Milano went left on an option and was greeted by two-time All-American nose tackle Bill Sheerin behind the line of scrimmage. Off-balance, Sheerin brought Milano down by grasping his ankle.

In Milano's words, "He got hold of my ankle and he jerked it. I felt my ankle go snap."



QB Mike Milano being chased by All-American Bill Sheerin. Sheerin knocked Milano out for the season on a diving tackle in the fourth quarter.

Both players were unable to leave University Field on their own. Sheerin was helped to the sidelines by teammates while Milano was carried off on a motorized cart.

Inserted into the game was second string quarterback Anthony Nozzi (see Nozzi page 27), who performed capably in the final 12 minutes of the contest to preserve Albany's victory.

Nozzi, a sophomore from Penfield, Rochester, who started every game for junior varsity last season, is now the starter for tomorrow's afternoon game at New Haven. It will mark Nozzi's first start in a college varsity game.

While the Dane quarterback situation is a bit unsettling, there is nothing shaky about the rest of the squad. The defensive play was ex-

traordinary against Ithaca, allowing only one touchdown. The Danes' defense made the Bombers offense resemble one of the automobiles from "Rent-a-Wreck" — stalling before ever getting started.

Even the Bombers' touchdown didn't show that they could move the ball on a consistent basis. On third and one and the Danes in a

short-yardage formation, quarterback Steve Kass bolted left on an option and outprinted the surprised Albany defense. Besides that one lapse, the Dane defensive play was flawless.

"The front six of the defense was just awesome," exclaimed Ford, referring to the four downlinemen and two linebackers. "It was the best I've seen them play. I've never seen such a domination of the line of scrimmage."

Bombers' Head Coach Jim Butterfield thought the Albany domination was more widespread. "They were completely dominant. They controlled everything, the defense, the offense. The only thing we were superior was maybe the kicking game."

Though the Danes' offense managed just one touchdown, they were able to march down the field consistently mainly due to the effectiveness of the ground game. With running back Dana Melvin paving the way by dishing out punishing blocks, sophomore halfback Cesar Revano ran rampant on the outside picking up 79 yards in just 13 carries.

Ironically, Albany's lone touchdown came on a 2-yard drive, but it was set up by a drive much longer. On the Danes' third drive of the season, Milano guided the squad 94 yards from their own 4-yard line to the Ithaca two. But the Bombers' goal-line defense proved superior to the Danes' goal-line offense as they failed to put it in on four tries.

Ithaca took over, but their execution seemed rusty from the extra-long rest on the bench. On the second play, they failed to execute a handoff and defensive end Dennis

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## Albany netmen thrashed in opener by Army, 8-1

By Dean Chang  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Before the fall season had started for the Albany State men's tennis team, Head Coach Bob Lewis knew that this year's team was not as talented as in other years. If Wednesday's 8-1 defeat to West Point is an indication of things to come, the Danes might find it difficult to repeat as SUNYAC champions for the sixth straight year.

To the Danes' defense, Army had been playing together since July and had already played in a tournament this year. And the match was closer than the score implies.

Nevertheless, a loss is never a good way to start a season.

"We played fairly well for our first match," said Lewis. "The matches were close, but we just didn't win the big points."

Albany lost their top two players from last year to graduation. Former co-captains Dave Ulrich and Rob Karen left a void that wasn't filled by this year's recruits. As a result, the returning players moved up a few notches. David Grossman, who played fourth singles last year, will play at first flight. He faced Army's Ted Wilson, one of the top players in

the East, and lost in a tough match, 6-3, 6-4.

At second singles, Tom Schmitz retains the position he held for most of last year. Schmitz lost to Scott Poirier, 7-6, 6-2. At number three singles, Jay Eisenberg took Army's John Lawson to three sets before losing, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Eisenberg flip-flopped with Mike Derman-sky last year at fifth and sixth singles; Derman-sky has taken over the chores at fourth flight. He was defeated by Todd Ramsey, 6-4, 6-1. The lone senior on the squad is Mark Sanders, who lost at sixth singles to Greg Schuliger, 6-4, 6-3.

Derman-sky and Sanders have to achieve more consistency," said Lewis. "At times they're very good, but in the same match they can be very bad. They are going to have to steady their games through a little better thinking."

Playing fifth singles is Mitch Gerber, who won three challenge matches to reach fifth flight. Coach Lewis feels that Gerber is the most improved player on the team, but that he lacks confidence in his game.

"Gerber is not an experienced player," said Lewis. "He has to play more positively to win. He has unlimited potential; he can be as good as he wants to be." Gerber fell to Fred Krawchuk, 6-4, 6-4.

Last year's number one doubles team of Ulrich and Grossman went to the Nationals in the spring, leaving a tough act to follow. Grossman paired up with Schmitz and extended West Point's Wilson and Poirier to three tough sets before falling, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Albany's number two doubles team of Eisenberg and Derman-sky lost to Krawchuk



Dave Grossman follows through on a serve.

ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

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## Men booters triumph, 3-0

The Albany State men's soccer team won their season opener over the Oswego Lakers, 3-0 on University Field Wednesday.

Albany opened up the scoring when Francisco Duarte crossed the ball over to Tihan Presbie who passed it to Michael Jasmijn in the middle of the field and shot it past the Oswego netminder about 10 minutes into the contest.

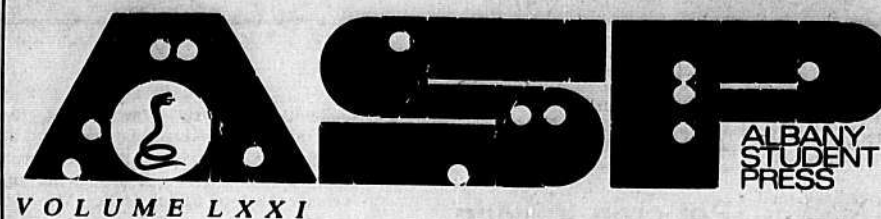
The second goal was made possible when Jerry Isaacs passed the ball to Presbie on the left side of the field, who then dribbled toward the net, drawing the goalie out with him. Presbie faked a shot causing the goaltender to overreact; he went past him and scored on a left footed shot to account for the Danes' second tally thirty minutes into the game.

The third goal for Albany came on a penalty kick by sweeper Jeffrey Hackett. The Danes were awarded the penalty shot when Presbie drove past the goaltender again. In his attempt to stop Presbie from scoring again, the netminder tackled him, resulting in the penalty.

Recording the shutout for Albany was freshman goaltender Howard Tiger. Duarte noted that this year's Albany squad was a much tighter unit than last year's. "The whole team was hungry to win," said Duarte. "We will definitely try to remain that way for the rest of the year."

—Keith Marder

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# Tuesday

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NUMBER 26



Professor Cohen and Isaac Bashevis Singer

## SUNYA prof working on off-Broadway play with Isaac Bashevis Singer

By Lisa Mirabella

SUNYA English Professor Sarah Blacker Cohen and Nobel Prize Winner Isaac Bashevis Singer have pooled their literary talents to produce *Shlemiel the First*, a play slated to open off-Broadway next month. The play, Cohen said, is a "children's comedy for adults which burlesques the serious concerns of Singer's spiritual dramas." It combines two of Singer's short stories and is scheduled to run for five weeks beginning October 13 at the Jewish Repertory Theatre in New York City.

Cohen will be attending 10 rehearsals during the next two weeks, "to see if there are any changes to be made." During an interview at her Albany home, Cohen admitted, smiling, "It's too much fun to be work."

She said she met Singer during a visit with her brother in Miami Beach in the winter of 1980. "I didn't know anyone except my brother," she explained, "so I just called him (Singer) because his number was listed."

At that time, Cohen was writing an essay on Singer's work for her book *From Hester Street to Hollywood: The Jewish American Stage and Screen*.

Their first meeting concluded with Cohen, who teaches modern drama at SUNYA, reading through some of Singer's unpublished scripts and arranging for him to come to SUNYA to team-teach a course with her that fall.

"*Shlemiel the First* had a lot of possibilities," Cohen explained, she proceeded to critique the script, changing structure and dialogue and embellishing characters for a full-length play. It combines Singer's Yiddish folklore-style children's stories *The Fools of Chelm* and *Their History* and *When Shlemiel Went to Warsaw*.

Leafing through a scrap-book, which includes pictures of her at Singer's Miami home during their first meeting and subsequent photos of them working on the play together in New York, Cohen described her experiences collaborating with the 80 year old sparkling blue-eyed story-teller.

"Amazing things would happen, things that seem fanciful and imaginary, and he would just take them in stride," she recalled. Cohen recounted a time in Miami when they called a librarian to ask for one of Singer's children's books, and the librarian volunteered to bring the book and some children over to Singer's house. "We were working with all the children gathered around, and it was perfectly natural to him," Cohen said.

Cohen said she has never allowed herself to partake in what she considers "the indulgence" of creative writing. "Although," she added, "now that we have the Writer's Institute it makes it respectable to do creative writing." She said that she secretly wanted to be an actress, and is able to live out her wish in classes, which "are captive audiences." But, she said, her greatest love is teaching.

Cohen won the 1984 Excellence in Teaching Award at SUNYA. Cohen said she often writes about serious issues, but with a humorous touch.

"Jewish humor, as we know it, began in the Mid-nineteenth century from the Yiddish Tradition," she said, citing the Jewish Proverb "Leid macht auch Lachen." (Sorrow also makes for laughter), to explain the development of this sense of comedy.

"There were many sorrows, poverty and powerlessness, among the Eastern European Jews and their descendants, who have gone on..." to become actors and comedians, she said.

Singer was born in Poland, spending most of his childhood in Warsaw, and coming to America in 1935. He writes in Yiddish, which, ac-

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## Audit criticizes SUNYA infirmary, but University plans no changes

By Ian Clements  
STAFF WRITER

Despite a state audit in July that specifically criticized the operation of SUNYA's health clinic, no changes in services have been made in response to the report, asserted Associate Vice President for Health and Counseling Services Neil Brown.

The audit report, issued in July by the Office of New York State Comptroller Edward Regan, claimed that SUNYA's infirmary, one of the six SUNY clinics that provides 24 hour care, "duplicated medical services already available in the community," noting that there are four hospitals "located within a few miles of the campus."

Brown disagreed with the report's charges of duplication, arguing that the infirmary provides help to students whose medical problems are serious but not critical enough to warrant treatment in a hospital emergency room.

Some sports-related injuries, and cases in which a student has a high temperature or contagious illness, are situations where the infirmary could provide more appropriate care than hospitals, noted Brown.

The report recommended that "SUNY should more closely monitor the student health clinic program." The Comptroller's office also faulted the "patchwork effect among the campus clinics" which resulted from "SUNY's policy of delegating to each college the authority to offer whatever health services it considers appropriate."

This "patchwork effect" resulted in a cost to taxpayers of a "sizeable amount," the report stated.

"I took the audit report seriously, but I haven't changed anything on the basis of the report," said Brown who's been in charge of SUNYA's health services since last spring. "We've defended our modus operandi to SUNY Central and they have accepted that. We have taken a critical look at our services and will continue to do so," he said.

The audit recommended that SUNY should monitor the student health clinics by "developing operating standards, routinely reviewing operations, and collecting and analyzing operating

statistics."

SUNY began to improve its monitoring of student health clinics in 1982, two years before the comptroller's report was issued, according to SUNY Vice Chancellor for Research, Graduate Studies and Professional Programs Norman Haffner.

In 1982, the SUNY Board of Trustees adopted a resolution which called for each college with a health clinic to draw up a plan for operations every three years, said Haffner.

According to the official SUNY response to the audit, "Each plan is to describe the goals, mission,

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Student Health Center

Infirmaries are "cost effective to students"

UPS

## Women's Safety Days planned

By Michelle Bushar  
STAFF WRITER

While enjoying the security of a somewhat isolated campus that even provides an escort service at night, it's easy for SUNYA students to forget the importance of women's safety. To keep the campus community thinking, the President's Task Force for Women's Safety will hold Women's Safety Awareness Days on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 19-21.

"We're not saying that SUNY Albany is dangerous," said coordinator of Women's Safety Awareness Days - Helene O'Brien. But, she said, "One out of three women are raped at some time in their lives."

"We're trying to increase people's awareness" that these things are happening, she explained.

Two issues which will be discussed for the first time in the three year history of the awareness days are violence in lesbian relationships and the implications of pornography.

Prominent feminist Andrea Dworkin, who has been involved in a city council fight to stop pornography in Minneapolis, will speak in the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday at 8:00p.m.

Dworkin has written several books, including *Our Blood* and *Women Hating*, and has spoken about women's issues on the *Phil Donahue Show* as well as *60 Minutes*.

"The pornography issue is one that really needs to be brought out," said Libby Post a guest speaker and former member of the SUNYA President's Task Force for Women's Safety. "People don't see the connection between pornography and rape," she contended.

*Not A Love Story*, described by Post as a hard hitting documentary on pornography, will be shown on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in LC 23 and on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in LC 18. The movie which shows clips from actual pornographic movies, was banned in Canada.

According to SA media Director Stacy Young, some of the actual movies that these clips are from have not been banned. "So the idea you get is that it's o.k. to watch pornography, but

not to criticize it," she asserted.

Libby Post will lead a discussion on pornography and Women's Safety, which, she said, will bring out points discussed in the movie. She will also speak on laws that affect women today, with an emphasis on the divorce reform laws. *Primal Fear*, a movie that begins with a simulation of a woman being raped, will be shown Thursday night at 8:30 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The movie, which was also shown last year, will be followed by discussion and support groups.

"Last year we had a panel, and women were left alienated," said O'Brien, adding "It's a strong movie and people really need to talk about these fears."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Worldwide



## American sailors held

Moscow

(AP) Five American sailors taken into custody by Soviet authorities Sept. 12 are "safe and well" in eastern Siberia, but there has been no official explanation for their detention, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Mark Smith said a member of the embassy's consulate staff spoke by telephone with one of the crew members and learned they were in the town of Ureliki on the Bay of Providence.

The crew members are "safe and well" and their vessel, Frieda-K, "is apparently undamaged," Smith said.

"The embassy is now attempting to secure the release of the five crewmen and their safe passage home," Smith added.

## U.S. mine search ends

Cairo, Egypt

(AP) The U.S. Navy is no longer actively searching for explosives in the Red Sea, a source disclosed Monday, and France said a mine found last week dated from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, not from any recent efforts to disrupt shipping in the waterway.

A highly placed source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name or nationality, said the active phase of the U.S. minesweeping effort was finished.

Last week, Egypt's defense minister, Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala said the multinational operation, which began last month, would conclude by the end of September.

Joining the Americans in the search were naval units from Britain, Egypt, France, Italy, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union.

## CIA transfer blasted

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Sen. Jim Sasser, after reviewing secret U.S. documents, said Monday night that the administration appears to have "acted in a cavalier and irresponsible manner" in the transfer of three rocket-firing airplanes to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Meanwhile, the State Department warned that the United States would consider the Nicaraguan government's acquisition of advanced combat aircraft "a serious development which would alter the balance of power" in Central America.

Department spokesman John Hughes commented in response to a weekend statement by Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega in which he reportedly said Nicaragua will be in a position to deploy advanced aircraft — possibly Soviet MiGs — late this year or early in 1985.

Last week, Sasser, D-Tenn., obtained documents showing how three small O-2A planes were declared excess by an Air Na-

tional Guard unit in New York and transferred to a Defense Department program, code-named "Elephant Herd." On Monday, Sasser was shown a highly classified document that dealt with the planes' transfer to another federal agency, according to his spokesman, Doug Hall.

## Arms project urged

Washington, D.C.

(AP) Warning of a dangerous buildup of Soviet forces in Northeast Asia and of Japanese defenses that "fall short," a panel of prominent Japanese and American advisers Monday urged their governments to start developing high-tech weapons together.

The U.S.-Japan Advisory Commission, ending a 16-month study ordered by the leaders of both countries, cited Soviet missile strength that is expected to increase dramatically matched against "inadequate" Japanese defenses, in its recommendations to President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

## Nationwide



## Pot crop thriving

San Francisco

(AP) Marijuana growers in northern California are preparing for what may be a record harvest during the next few weeks, despite government efforts to stop the thriving industry.

Conservative estimates place the street value of last year's California marijuana harvest at \$2 billion, *The San Francisco Chronicle* reported. The newspaper said today that this year's harvest is expected to be the biggest ever.

The state is spending \$1.9 million this year in a highly publicized Campaign Against Marijuana Planting. However, officials estimate they will seize only about 10% of the year's crop.

## Activist surrenders

Rapid City, S.D.

(AP) Indian activist Dennis Banks, sought by South Dakota authorities for 9-year-old assault and riot convictions, surrendered to authorities in Rapid City Monday.

Banks, an early organizer of the American Indian Movement, appeared at the Rapid City airport to surrender, then was taken to the courthouse for an appearance before Circuit Judge Marshall Young.

Banks probably will be sentenced later on two convictions for rioting and assault with a weapon without intent to kill, said one of his attorneys, Bruce Ellison of Rapid City. The convictions, which carry a maximum sentence of 15 years, stem from a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse in South Dakota. Banks fled the state before he could be sentenced.

## Reagan clarifies stand

New York

(AP) President Reagan says in a letter to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that he opposes "organized, formal prayer at prescribed times" in public schools, but he felt rights to pray should be assured.

Responding to a letter from the organization's national chairman, Kenneth J. Bialkin, Reagan says he "simply believed" that court rulings against school prayers violated students' "right to pray if they so desired."

## Statewide



## Koch backs Mondale

Washington, D.C.

(AP) New York City Mayor Ed Koch pledged Monday to campaign for Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale more enthusiastically than he did four years ago for Jimmy Carter.

Koch introduced fellow democrat Mondale to a group of Jewish leaders in Washington, D.C. by saying, "I'll do whatever he (Mondale) wants me to. I'm available."

Koch has denied there is ill will between the two. He said in a warm introduction Monday that the main reason he supported Carter four years ago was because Carter endorsed Mondale as his successor.

## Toxic dumps found

Buffalo, NY

(AP) A radioactive substance used in making smoke detectors has been found in sludge at the nearby Grand Island sewage treatment plant at levels three times higher than federal safety guidelines, a state Health Department spokesman said Monday.

"It's not a crisis, but it's a real pain and a problem," said Peter Slocum.

State officials ordered Nuclear Radiation Developments Corp. to cut back on the amount of americium 241 that it discharges into the Grand Island sewage system.

## Computer user room installed on State Quad

By Christopher Blomquist

There's something new on State Quad besides the freshmen.

The State Quad Computer User Room, which opened in the basement of Fulton Hall last May, marks the beginning of a program which could culminate with a user room located on every quad.

According to Director of Residential Life John Martone, the room, which is open to all SUNYA students, is the first phase of a steady plan to build a user room on every quad within the next few years.

This summer, Martone said, he and representatives from the SUNYA Research and Educational Development Department investigated the four other quads for possible room sites.

Some computer users disagree with Martone's selection of State Quad as the site of the first quad user room. Craig Lowenthal, a senior computer science major, who works at the new user room three times a week, said he feels a more practical location could have been selected. According to him, the freshmen of State Quad don't have as many, or as complex, computer classes as the upperclassmen on other quads. Frosh, he believes, don't have as much need for the user room as a well established science major would. "They should have put it on Colonial, Indian, or Dutch," he added.

Yet Lowenthal predicts an increase in use by State Quad freshmen during the second semester, when the potential computer science majors will be finished with introductory courses, and taking more advanced ones.

There have been few complaints about



CINDY GALWAY UPS

Students working in Fulton Hall's user room

"They wanted to increase the popularity of the quad."

to the Sperry and the DEC 20 main frame in the lecture centers. There are also four Voller Craig terminals, which permit access only to the Sperry main frame.

Lowenthal said that the use of the room has been "fair" for "off hours," but is "showing good improvement" during the rush between noon and six p.m. He said he believes one reason for the slowness of the room is that "not many people know about this yet." If the use of the room remains as is, Lowenthal said he believes that the State Quad facility is going to be very handy.

"Come finals time when there's a two

hour wait at the lecture centers, this room is definitely going to alleviate a lot of it," he said. He added, "We're open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday."

The State Quad location was chosen over the others, Martone said, because "there were concerns in distance from the Campus Center and in the away student space. We also desired to offer this to incoming students on a predominantly freshman quad."

Slater said she believes that there were other motives behind the selection of State as the home for the room. "They wanted to increase the popularity of the quad," she said. Slater said she believes that the room was placed on State to attract upperclassmen back to the quad, which is currently populated by approximately 70 percent frosh.

In response to these claims, Martone asserted, "I never thought that that one thing would make the difference" where the room would be located.

"The fact that we're looking at other quads doesn't support that idea. There are other factors far more significant (in determining which quad a person lives on or frequents) than a user room," he said.

"I think you're going to get complaints from anything you do," said Martone, adding "It's such a tremendous thing, and since this won't be the only user room we're planning on other ones— a little patience could go along way."

Martone said the next quad to house such a facility will probably be Indian, "because the room is already built, and we

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## Administration, UAS chip in for escort service

By Maria Carlino  
STAFF WRITER

Women on campus won't have to walk alone at night beginning in October when the "Don't Walk Alone" escort service launches its operations with funding from UAS and the SUNYA administration.

The service, whose members escort students to and from various points on campus Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, received \$1000 from UAS and

\$4500 from the administration to fund their operations, according to SA President Rich Schaffer.

The university has also agreed to pay the salary of graduate assistant Rochelle Hirschenson, who will coordinate the program, said Schaffer.

Last March, after the SA funded pilot escort service program ended, a New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) survey showed that 192 of 207

SUNYA women interviewed said they wanted to see "Don't Walk Alone" become a permanent program.

Out of 116 men surveyed, 97 said they supported "Don't Walk Alone."

During the pilot program, which lasted one month, over 400 women were escorted from the library to points across the up-town campus.

According to Hirschenson, at least 100 "socially concerned and aware students with no past records of assault or other violent crimes" are needed for an effective service. Applicants, she said, must undergo screening and, if accepted, training, prior to receiving membership.

The service will not begin operations until October, said Hirschenson, because of the time necessary to recruit and train escorts.

These members, in teams of two (one male and one female) will spend a few hours weekly stationed in the library and the various quad lobbies, prepared to escort students to various campus locations, she said. In addition, members will distribute handouts on rape prevention and encourage the use and popularity of

the service to other students on campus, Hirschenson said.

During training sessions, members will be "given an overall view of various aspects pertaining to rape," said Hirschenson, who mentioned a talk on sexual assault, lectures on legal rights, affirmative action and rape prevention, and the help of SUNYA's Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service regarding medical problems faced by rape victims.

Last year, the President's Task Force on Women's Safety reported that the prevention of rape was a necessary and prominent issue for research and action, thus establishing the original piloted SA funded program.

Students currently taking Introduction to Feminism have been told that they will receive some class credit for becoming an escort one night a week.

"We are starting from the ground up," explained Hirschenson, emphasizing the importance of having members that are "socially concerned and aware," feeling that people are open and receptive to these qualities. "We want this to be the best it can be," she asserted.

□



LYNN DREIFUS UPS

Don't Walk Alone coordinator Rochelle Hirschenson

"Socially concerned and aware students" are needed.

## PREVIEW OF EVENTS

## Free Listings

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Campus Center Ballroom on Thursday, September 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It is sponsored by SUNYA-Uptown (5-Quad Ambulance).

Jude Club will hold its first class and general interest meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the Wrestling Room on the 3rd floor of the gym. Beginners and advanced are welcome.

Book Sale The Albany Public Library will hold a bargain book sale on Thursday, September 20 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of the library, 181 Washington Avenue. The selection will include reference works, fiction and a variety of subjects.

The Irish Club will have a general interest meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 8:30 p.m. in BA 130. Topics to be discussed include membership and nomination of officers. All new members are welcome.

University Student Judicial Committee is accepting applications through Thursday, September 20 at 4:00 p.m. Applications are available in AD 128. All students are urged to get involved.

SUNYA NAACP will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 367. All interested students are urged to attend.

Telethon '85 is holding a general interest meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 19. All are welcome.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Kappa Rho Chapter will be sponsoring a fund raiser for the United Negro College Fund. UNCF t-shirts will be sold on the podium Tuesday, September 18 in celebration of "Cultural Awareness Day." For more information contact David Brown at 455-9705.

The Albany Student Press (ASP) will hold its general interest meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 2. All are welcome and minority students are encouraged to attend.

Class of '88 Come to the Class Council Interest meeting on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in LC 20. All freshmen are welcome.

Alumni Quad Residents Elections for Quad Board and President and Vice President of Programming are being postponed until October 1 and 2. Petitions with 75 signatures will be accepted until Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Quad Office. For more information contact Irwin Weinstein at 455-8016.



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## Directories expected to arrive in November; Chesin sees no delay

By Leslie Chait

After the series of unfortunate events last year which delayed the release of the 1983-84 Campus Directories until March, administration officials have announced that a new firm will be printing this year's directories, and that they should be out sometime in November.

Addresses and phone numbers of students living on the quads are not yet available at the campus center information desk. As soon as students' on-campus housing has been finalized later this month, the Office of Residential Life will provide the information desk with a listing of students' phone numbers and addresses, according to Campus Center director Don Bielecki. Until then, students needing friends' phone numbers on the quads should call the quad offices.

The phone numbers are: Alumni 455-6264; Colonial 457-8601; Dutch 457-7900; Indian 457-3989; and State 457-8881.

Associate Vice President for University Affairs Sorrel Chesin said that, for the first time, one of the firms that prints other campus related information, such as University Catalogues and Bulletins, has the directories as well.

The directories will be completed faster this year than last, said director of university publications Jonathan Hyde, because C.H. Grose and Sons of Ballston Spa, the firm which is printing the directories, will not



CINDY GALWAY/SP

Associate Vice President for University Affairs Sorrel Chesin

*The entire procedure of editing, typesetting, and printing should take about one month to finish.*

be taking any advertisements in them. This Chesin said, will cut down of production time.

The entire procedure of editing, typesetting, and printing, should take approximately one month to finish, according to Chesin.

Last year's directories were delayed until the middle of the spring semester because the firm commissioned to publish them encountered a series of financial and production problems, Chesin said, adding that last year had been the first time such a delay had occurred.



## Car registration rules outlined

Students have until midnight September 30 to register their vehicles for on campus parking, according to Traffic Division Director Lloyd Hebert.

Registration decals for the 1984-85 academic year are now available at the Department of Public Safety Building. The fee is \$5.00 for the year.

Hebert stressed that all vehicle registrations must be done in person and parking decals are to be placed on the window of the vehicle, not on the bumper as was done in the past.

Current monthly lot patrons are to renew their permits on or before Friday, September 28 at the fee of \$4.00 per month. Any spaces not reserved by then will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

Faculty and staff must present their faculty/staff ID cards to obtain decals for the facul-

ty/staff designated areas. These areas include Dutch and State parking lots and around the administrative circle.

Registration decals are good only for the vehicle originally registered. Students who trade vehicles must present old decals to the Traffic Division Office to obtain new decals at no extra charge. No free replacement decal will be issued unless the old decal is present.

Hebert specified that any member of the University community bringing a vehicle on campus for the first time must register the vehicle within the first academic business week of arrival on campus.

All visitors must park in the Visitor's Lot or have made previous arrangements with the Traffic Division to park their vehicles elsewhere on campus.

—Rick Swanson

## Hispanic roots honored in week of films, art

By Ilene Weinstein  
STAFF WRITER

To help prevent unique elements of their culture from disappearing into the American melting pot, Hispanics in Albany are currently celebrating their roots during "Hispanic Heritage Week."

The free, week-long festivities began Sunday with Hispanic Day ceremonies at the Plaza and will end Saturday with a "family fun day" featuring children's events, ethnic foods and a dominoes tournament at Capitol Park, explained Milagros Baez O'Toole, co-chair of the Heritage Week Committee.

For art enthusiasts, the New York State Museum features a week-long spotlight exhibition of three prominent artists: Angeles Ballestar-Bosch, a local resident, as well as Felix Cordero and Richard Torres, both from New York City.

The Hispanic film world is featured by a special showing of the award-winning "Los Dos Mundos de Angellita" ("The Two Worlds of Angellita"). The film, in Spanish with English subtitles, recounts the story of a nine-year-old Latin American confronted with life in the United States. The movie will be shown Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Egg.

Hispanic music and musicians will play an integral role in the festivities. Musica Hispana, a noted New York City ensemble, will perform chamber music Thursday

### HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK

Wednesday, September 19

Special showing of the Award-winning film "Los Dos Mundos de Angellita" ("The Two Worlds of Angellita"), 8 p.m. at the Egg.

Thursday, September 20

Workshops on issues of concern to the Hispanic Community, Legislative Office Building meeting rooms, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-registration required, call 756-8466. Concert by Musica Hispana, the noted chamber music ensemble, New York State Museum, noon and 7 p.m. Reception to follow at 9 p.m.

Friday, September 21

Workshops continue at Legislative Office Building, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Fun and frolic at Capitol Park, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Children's events, Ethnic foods and entertainment, dominoes tournament.

at the State Museum. A reception to honor both the ensemble and the three spotlighted artists will follow the 7 p.m. concert, for which there is no admission fee. "It will be a real treat for the Hispanic community," explained O'Toole.

In addition, dance music will not be overlooked by the Hispanic community. The sounds of Casanova y Montuno Orchestra will entertain diners and dancers during a Turf Inn reception on Friday. Tickets are available by calling Frank Lopez, 756-8466.

Issues of interest and concern to the Hispanic community will be discussed Thursday and Friday in special workshops at the Legislative Office Building Meeting rooms. Topics being considered range from Hispanic social to Hispanic business concerns.

All festivities are sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Week Committee, comprised mostly of Hispanics in state service, and the Centro Civico Hispano Americano, Inc., a local Hispanic organization.

### NEWS

### SPORTS

### ASPECTS

### PRODUCTION

### BUSINESS

Wednesday

Sept. 19

7:30 p.m. LC 2

Wednesday

Sept. 19

7:30 p.m. LC 2

Wednesday

September 19

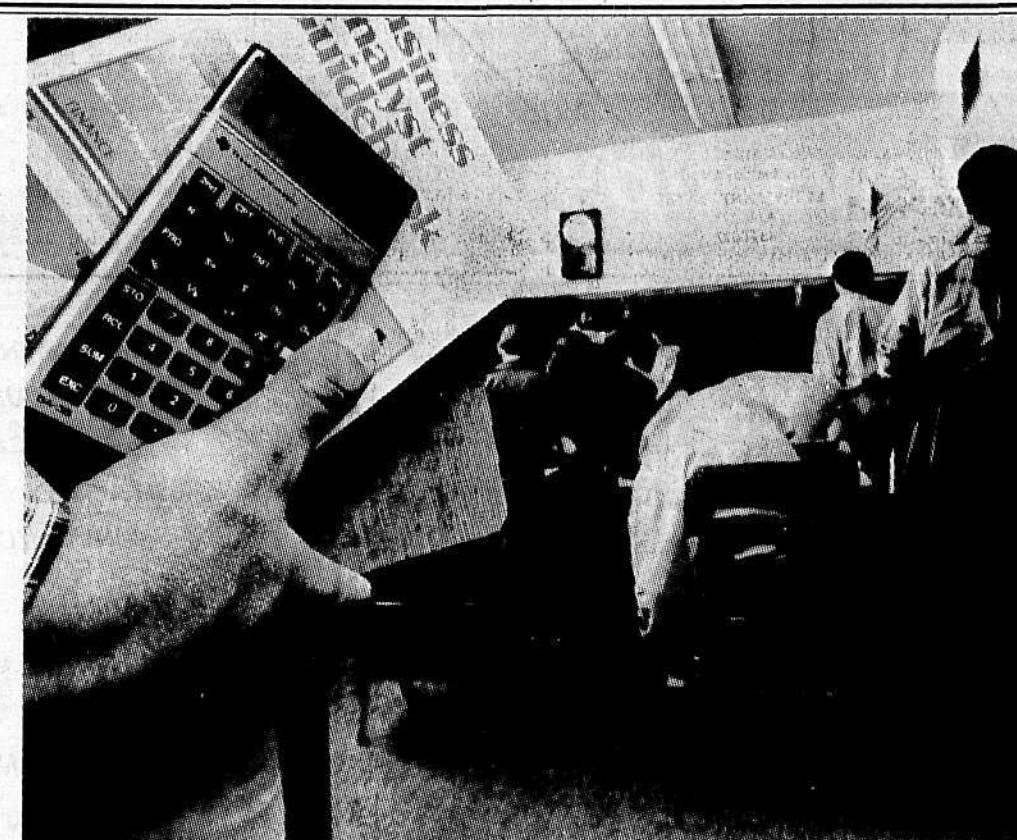
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### NEWS

### SPORTS

### ASPECTS

### PRODUCTION



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and services for you.

### BUSINESS

Wednesday

### PRODUCTION

Sept. 19

### SPORTS

7:30 p.m. LC 2

### ASPECTS

Wednesday

### NEWS

September 19

### SPORTS

7:30 p.m. LC 2



## News Updates

### Lounge open

The Humanities Lounge will be open to students again this semester and, according to Dean of Humanities Paul Wallace, they're hoping to keep the same policy as last year.

Renovations, including the installation of a wall mural, were planned for the summer break but have been postponed indefinitely, said Wallace.

The Humanities Lounge was closed at the beginning of last semester because there was nobody responsible for maintaining the lounge. Students protested to

re-open the lounge and a committee was formed to be held accountable for keeping the lounge clean.

### Cohen donates Torah

The Jewish Student Community at SUNYA announced last week the dedication of a Torah scroll received as a gift from professor and Mrs. Donald Cohen.

Cohen, who is on sabbatical this year from the School of Social Welfare, is donating the Torah for use at Chapel House Services and High Holiday services.

The dedication ceremony will take place at Chapel House on Saturday, September 22 at 10:00 p.m.

Distinguished local and SUNYA officials are expected to be present and the ceremony is open to the public.

### Student voting places

The Student Association is currently appealing its case against the city to move Colonial Quad's polling place from the Thruway House to Colonial Quad. If they lose, they will "probably not pursue it," said SA President Rich Schaffer.

The Albany Board of Elections reports that students living on campus will vote in the following locations: State Quad residents on State Quad; Colonial Quad residents at the Thruway House; Indian Quad and half of Dutch Quad in the Gym and the other half of Dutch Quad at St. Margaret Mary's School on Western



Voting booth  
Avenue.

According to Schaffer, the possibility exists that those Dutch Quad residents who vote at St. Margaret Mary's School may have their polling place changed to Key Bank on Western Avenue, but no decision has been made yet.

### Aid to part-time study

Dr. Dolores E. Cross, President of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC), recently announced institutional funding allocations for the State's new program of aid for part-time

study. This year's State budget for student awards will allocate a proportional share of 11 million dollars to the one hundred ninety-four New York State colleges.

Governor Cuomo signed legislation this spring establishing the State's first program of student financial aid for part-time undergraduate students.

In making the announcement, Dr. Cross noted that New York State's longstanding commitment to part-time students is continuing by providing "an opportunity now to obtain State financial aid."

### SUNYA enrollment

Nearly 16,000 students enrolled at SUNYA this semester, including 2,150 freshmen who graduated, on the average, in the top 12 percent of their graduating class.

The 16,000 enrollment figure includes about 4,500 undergraduates including approximately 1,000 transfer students. Many of these transfer students are from SUNY community colleges.

An estimated 97 percent of SUNYA's undergraduates are from New York State with Nassau County, Albany County and New York City boroughs sending most of the students.

Some 500 foreign students from 70 countries also attend giving Albany one of the largest international enrollments of any SUNY campus.

If you have any story ideas or information on newsworthy items, why not let us know? Call Heidi, Jim, or Jane at 457-3322.

## News tips

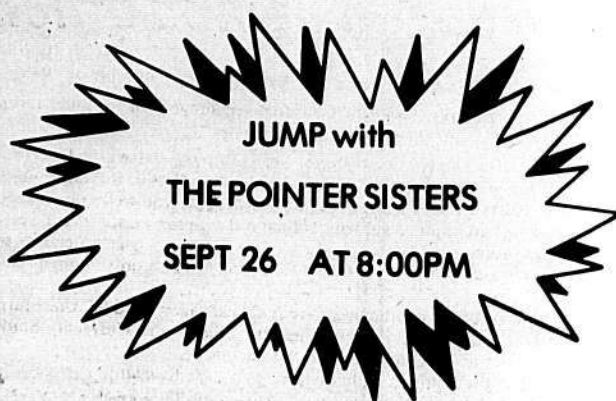
**Dear Little B,**  
**Your happiness**  
**means everything**  
**to me.**  
**May all your**  
**wishes come true.**

**HAPPY**  
**BIRTHDAY!!!**



**With All**  
**My Heart,**  
**DEKE**

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## Student Action plans focus on battling 21, voter apathy

By David Wertheim

Faced with the prospect of a 21 drinking age, the need for massive student voter turnout in November, and the possibility of an athletic fee budgeted by administrators rather than students, SA's Student Action Committee (SAC) drew an eager crowd of 30 students to their first meeting Thursday night.

Focusing his committee's agenda on voter registration, SAC chair Steve Gawley reminded the crowd that October 5 is the last day to register for the November elections.

SAC, the activist wing of SUNYA's Student Association, plans to direct a sizeable campaign designed to increase the student vote at SUNYA.

"All issues flow from voter registration. If students don't register and vote, then they don't have to be listened to," Gawley asserted.

SAC Vice Chair Greg Rothschild emphasized in his report to the committee that students should not only vote as individuals, but as a distinct group. "If we vote as a block," he said, "we will be listened to."

The SAC plans to register students on the dinner lines and at five local bars on September 21 and 22. At these bars, the SAC will be ready to register them on the spot.

The next issue raised was the possibility of a 21 drinking age. Although legislation has not yet been introduced this year, the SAC is preparing now for the inevitable challenge. The committee went over the course of action it followed last year, including plans to re-initiate a letter writing campaign urging legislators to oppose the legal drinking age.

The committee is also preparing to deal with the new-found importance of the grouper law, which states that no more than three people can live together in off campus housing. The law, which has been on the books for several years, could, if enforced, pose a serious threat to students living off campus. Students were urged to call an Albany Housing Inspector if they encounter any problems in the near future.

The final major issue discussed during the meeting was the possibility of SUNYA's athletic program being moved to Division I of the NCAA. SAC opposes

this move, which the SUNY Board of Trustees is now considering, because it would give the SUNYA administration the power to budget the mandatory athletic fee.

The funding for athletics is currently covered by the mandatory student activity fee, which is allocated by SA with SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary's approval.

If SUNYA goes to Division I, student leaders fear that the athletic fee will be



CINDY GALWAY UPS  
Student Action Chair Steve  
Gawley

higher, and jurisdiction may shift totally away from students, according to Nathaniel Charney, SUNYA representative to the Student Association of the State University.

Besides this, Charney explained, to go to Division I would take at least seven years, would cost a phenomenal amount of money, and is unrealistic for a school like Albany. SUNY's Buffalo and Stony Brook would be likelier candidates, Charney said.

SAC Vice Chair Greg Rothschild asserted, "We could lose money to other schools by making this move. We don't want our priorities to shift."

After discussing many issues that will have an impact on students in this academic year, the SAC turned its attention to itself. According to Steve Gawley, student activism will go from the SAC to the Quad Boards. He emphasized that the only way to accomplish their goals is by reaching out to the various quads.

"The only way to fight is to have the manpower. Come back next Thursday and bring your friends," said Gawley. □

## Colleges report hard times since Reagan gained office

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) As the campaign begins in earnest, President Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago? Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," said Shawne Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she lamented. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30-to-50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) among them — and restricting other programs.

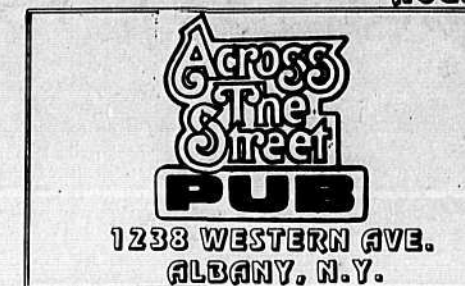
"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," observed Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding has clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she asserted.

For example, she said, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

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## The awakening of the Graduate Student Union

The following is the first in a continuing series of columns written by and for graduate students. If you are interested in writing, contact John Crawford at the GSEU.

By John Crawford

A population is awakening at SUNYA. They are shedding the covers of ascribed sonambulism, drinking a lot of coffee, banging their apartment doors open and striding onto campus claiming their turf. Graduate students — 4,000 at SUNY Albany — are organizing themselves and demanding that they have a say in the decisions that effect their daily lives at SUNYA and in SUNY.

Their goals: a better standard of living; acknowledgement of their contribution to the SUNY system's representation on campus and a better collegial life. Their methods: unity and reasonable audacity.

The GSEU is an employees union whose members are Graduate Assistants, Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants (GA/TA/RA's). They perform a significant amount of the educational services at SUNYA. These "assistants" give lectures, teach courses, give grades and counsel students; furthermore, they add to the integrity and prestige of SUNYA by giving conference papers, writing articles and doing funded research. They are chosen by their departments, hired by the university and paid by the state of New York.

GA/TA/RA's do what other campus educators do. But unjustly, the state has

yet to admit that they are employees. The GSEU claims that if graduates do employee work they are employees and should be compensated as such. GA/TA/RA's are graduate student employees.

Currently, GA/TA/RA's are paid way below what their initial salary power was in 1967 when the "assistantship" policy began. Furthermore, in a complicated

The GSEU is aware of its power at SUNYA: 1000 graduate employees on campus supported by 3,500 more around the state. They know they have the numbers, the solidarity, and they realize how much they matter to the successful operation of the SUNY system. They have to be listened to. No less a figure than Governor Cuomo realized this when he supported the GSEU organizing drive:

*Starting this year, graduate students want to know about, and participate in, decisions affecting their lives.*

system of full lines, half and quarter lines mai. If these employees do not receive full tuition waivers. Consequently their salary is given back to the state for tuition. They're sharecroppers dealing with the company store. The GSEU would bargain with the state to get competent salaries for all its members - with full tuition waivers - and no cuts in the current number of GA/TA/RA lines. As a union, GSEU members can bargain for better working conditions, an adequate employee health plan and the overdue right to participate in decisions that affect their academic career. They are only claiming what they are due as professional educators and state employees.

"Yes, I like the idea that you've come together and you've organized, and you're trying to help yourselves, and you have a right to make your case, and I'd be pleased to hear it."

The second organization does not exist. But last year it was suggested that a Graduate Student Association be formed at SUNYA to promote the interests of all Albany graduate students. Successful GSAs currently exist at the other three University Centers: Stony Brook, Buffalo and Binghamton. GSAs are democratic organizations representing all graduate students on a campus. They advocate

graduate student rights, opinions and resolutions. They represent their constituency before the campus administration and they control and administer their own mandatory student fees while providing academic and social services to their unique population.

For months now, President O'Leary has withheld action on a report dealing with proposed mandatory student fee changes - including graduate student mandatory fees. This report suggests that a GSA control any graduate fees that are proposed. It is the only reasonable alternative to assessing graduate fees, and allowing no graduate control. Starting a GSA can prevent blind siding graduate students with unfavorable and unjust decisions made for the benefit of others.

President O'Leary should act on the report. Let graduate students decide these questions about fees and representation by their own vote. Democracy delayed is democracy denied. If a GSA existed at Albany, graduate students would already have a voice advocating their democratic rights. Currently, 4000 graduates are unrepresented and unheard.

Both organizations, the GSEU and a potential GSA articulate a new awakening among graduate students. They will no longer be the only unorganized on campus. Starting this year, they want to know about, and participate in, decisions affecting their lives. No longer will they be last in line to receive leftovers. They want a better life on and off campus and they are going to get it through unity, reason and audacity. □

Read the ASP Read the ASP Read the ASP

**Q- Do you want to have a say in who comes to speak at SUNYA?**

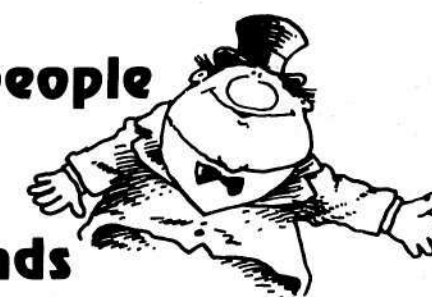
**Q- Do you want to meet famous people and experts in all professional fields of life?**

**Q- Do you enjoy making new friends and having a great time?**

**If you answered yes to any of these questions then**

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# The "Party" At RPI: A Review

I stood firmly, holding resolutely to the "ain't no one going to invade my standing space" principle and basked in the hazy white pre-concert atmosphere; an omnipresent cloud of white, drifting smoke clashed with the glaring white auditorium lights. Chants of "Root!" and "Blotto! Blotto! Blotto!" leaped eagerly into the air. Thousands of pairs of the Capital District's most insatiable ears (a reported 12,000 ear sell-out by the time Blotto was ready to appear) congregated into the RPI Field House anticipating a rockin', melodious feast. I, a grateful New Jersey transfer, was all too naive about the popular Capital District club band scene (hence, the perfect, impartial man for the job?) and remained fully prepared to receive my musical baptism and to give an unbiased band-by-band review of the concert despite all of the "Blotto is God" sentiment that dinned loudly within festive Field House confines.

## Mark Latino

The highly diversified menu, ranging from a lively sampling (albeit a disappointingly meager portion) of the Drongos' pop/new wave repertoire to a bountiful (a self-proclaimed 219 pounds worth) morsel of down-beat blues from "Root Boy Slim" was bound to satisfy everyone at the very least, at one time or another, if not simultaneously. Undoubtedly, the one aspect of the concert that the crowd simultaneously *did not* enjoy were the obnoxious utterances of their QBK heroes during the ever-so-forgetful great prize giveaway. I sincerely hoped that one of the lucky "winners" reached that point in his life where he could appreciate an invigorating personal flying lesson.

The crowd's musical spirits soared to the ceiling during the Drongos' brief opening tenure. The Drongos, a talented, popular New Zealand-based quartet are: Jean McAllister (guitar and keyboards), Stan Mitchell (drums), Richard Kennedy (guitar), and Tony McMaster (bass). Their instruments were always bouncy and pleasing to the ear. Especially appealing was their hit "Don't Touch Me" and "Overnight Bag." The rhythmic guitars accentuated the fast, danceable beat without the customary acoustic wailing that tends to, on occasion, vex the ear drum. Lyrically, the Drongos vacillated between the nifty/catchy, "If you can't touch my heart don't touch me" and the painfully clichéd phrases that seemed to be conveniently inserted into the music for the sole purpose of making a rhyme, as in "Eye of the Hurricane," "I was drawn like a moth to a flame/They were looking through the eye of a hurricane." Honestly, though, who cares? Their clean, honest looks and their "let's sweat, play music, and have a good time" attitude made them a

double treat to listen to and to watch. "In person-ness" did Jean McAllister's (you know, the only member of the groups with long, long, long hair!) vocals more justice than their album's recording did. Richard Kennedy's voice was smooth and fairly expressive — it all provided for a pleasant listen. Buy their debut album if your college funds allow you the privilege. Mangel

The Sharks, an enthusiastically lauded uptempo rhythm and blues band, succeeded the Drongos...talk about a vicious change of



Cheese Blotto



Bowtie Blotto

pace! Their brass dominated instrumentals, seemingly intended to buoy one's musical spirit, seemed to transport mine, curiously enough, far below its Drongo stimulated level. Why? Well, a few of the Shark-treated tunes were musically disoriented. During "Arm in Arm" and "Shock Treatment," for instance, the brass chorus: Bob Button (trumpet), Jeff Roberts (trombone), and Tom D'Ambrose (saxophone), sounded good to the extent that I know that each band member, at least, mastered his trombone, saxophone better than I could. On the other hand, the piercing, jazzy brass wails on "That Guy She's With" drifted far away from the bland tunes carried by the keyboardist, drummer, and guitar. Nevertheless, it was a crowd pleaser (and that is, ultimately, what counts). Their rendition of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" was ponderous and hardly evoked the excitement and energy as Chuck Berry's original classic did. For the most part, their lyrics, as in "The Guy She's With," for example, "Lips of ruby, eyes of blue, she's got a boyfriend, too" were overtly banal and clichéd. At least "Tough Guy," an amazing punch in the biker's arm, and "I Won't Be Happy Till You Hear Me on the Radio," a lively self-tribute, proved to be welcome respites from the Sharks' long, befuddled journey.

"Roots" were, more than likely, chants of sarcastic derision.

One subtle glance at this slovenly, amusing performer would lead one to believe that some unscrupulous music agent pulled him off of the grimy Bowery pavement and shoved a microphone (which Mr. Slim must learn to hold onto) into his hand.

Basically, Root Boy Slim wallowed in his depravity and enjoyed it immensely, rendering him an amusing sight for eyes stinging from incessant, intense exposure to smoke. Admittedly, his unshaven visage, partially masked by dark eye glasses, evoked a mysterious "beatnik" image that could easily motivate a dank, smoke-filled atmosphere.

Undoubtedly, the Capital District's King of the Musically Gifted Vagrants had a few assets that worked in his favor:

1) As incessantly annoying and absurd his lyrics were, a person could stay reasonably happy for hours pondering Slim's song titles, "Liquor Store Hold Up in Space" and "Mrs. Paul, Why Don't You Do Me Like Sara Lee?" (y'gotta like it!)

2) Also distracting the discriminate concert-goer from Slim's unlimited talentlessness is his skilled, jazzy, raucous band.

...And now for the moment you've all been waiting for!

The anxious sell-out crowd of six thousand plus a few spare hundred (three-quarters of who swarmed over every inch of rink space) waited impatiently as the technical crew discarded Root Boy Slim's "props" into a bin of forgotten memories and dressed the stage for the long anticipated Blotto show. "What's taken 'em so long?" These four guys: Lee Harvey Blotto (vocals, drums), Broadway Blotto (vocals, guitar) Cheese Blotto (vocals, bass), Sergeant Blotto (vocals, etc.) and Bowtie Blotto (the thrilled-as-punch vocalist-guitarist from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) are big in this town: bigger than good pizza, Christy Brinkley, that guy we affectionately call Ron, and applauding after a UAS worker drops a dish. The relationship between Blotto and the Capital District could be defined as such, "You make us laugh, we love you." The Blottos are court jesters you can't take seriously. They "ham it up" and have too much of a good time. Making fun of the things that strike them as stupid: Metal Heads, Mr. James Bond's infallibility (and the stupidity of villains who absolutely refuse to kill him when they can), a girlfriend's parents... "It's not you, it's your family that I can't stand!" Indeed, if you were to summarize their musical philosophy, it would be this: "The hell with U2 and their creative politics, let's eat pizzaz!" Such a credo has its drawbacks. As musicians, they're not exactly flaming geniuses, but then, their emphasis is on humor, not stylish, musical accompaniment.

Undoubtedly, Blotto's ultra-unserious music is an acquired taste. While I couldn't affirm that I loathed them, I couldn't say that I was totally impressed with them, either. "Metal Head" and "We are the Nowtunes" were a riotous good time, especially when Albany's clown princes play-acted like care-free children for their audience. Unfortunately, "Occupational Hazard" and Blotto's ever-popular "Goodbye, Mr. Bond" struck me as unfunny, and, therefore (dare I say it), dull. On a more positive note, let's give a hearty four kazoo salute to Sergeant Blotto for biting the head off of a Cabbage Patch doll...now there's the ultimate form of rebellion!

As those madmen we call Blotto made their unfortunate, inevitable exit, I hoped they were pleased with themselves; they had put on a wild, undeniably fun show. Temporary darkness, resurrection of the bright white ceiling lights and the floor emptied quickly. No one would dare drink from the thousands of cups that littered the floor. I stared at them, pondered RPI's magnificently abominable decision to make the Drongos the opening act (only one quarter of the sellout crowd, a measly three thousand ears, saw the best band the Fieldhouse had to offer) and retreated to my comfortably messy SUNY Albany abode.

# Summer's Films Fare Well

Although the summer of 1984 has reached its end, the sun is still shining brightly for the major motion picture studios. Neither the Olympics nor several expensive box office flops could dampen the spirits of the accountants in Hollywood.

## Ian Spelling

Pictures such as *Rhinestone* failed despite the non-stop publicity surrounding the pairing of Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton. At the other end of the spectrum was the highly profitable *Revenge of the Nerds*. This low-budget comedy benefited from positive word of mouth, and even the Olympics. Apparently 20th Century Fox was the only major studio willing to dole out the cash necessary to warrant air time on the official network of the 1984 summer games. Obviously the investment was worth it.

As we head into the fall a fresh new batch of cinema fare awaits us. Before pictures such as *Falling in Love* (DeNiro and Streep), *Give My Regards to Broadway* (Paul McCartney), and *All of Me* (Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin) can open, the summer holdovers must first be nudged from their slots on theater marquees.

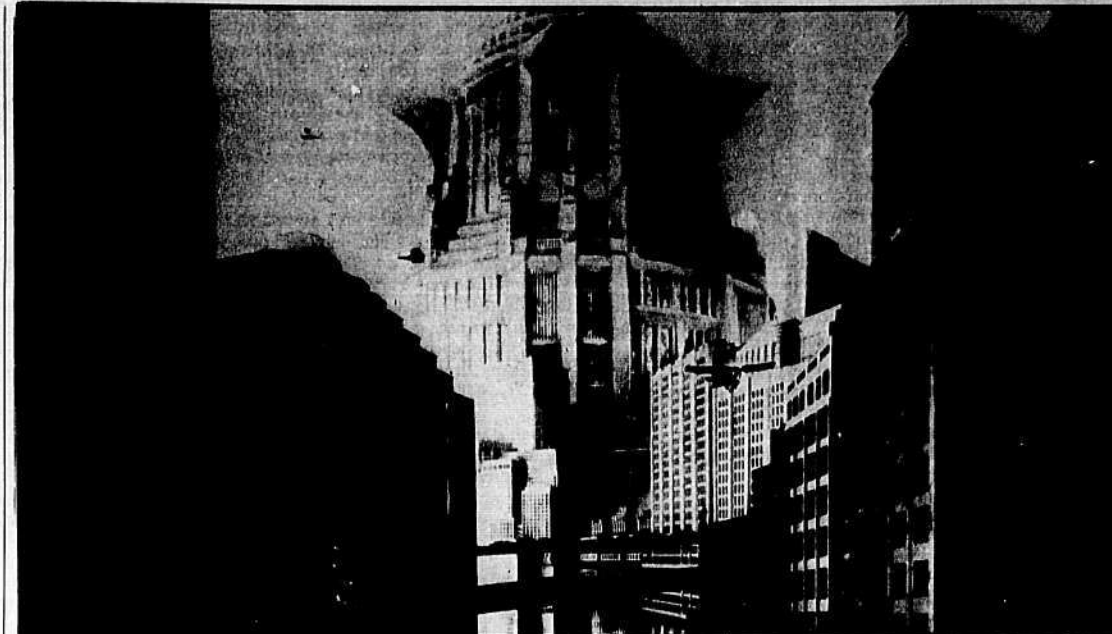
To give an idea of what is still out there and why, a summary review of each hit follows. Also acknowledged are some films no longer playing, whether from running their course or being outright flops.

*Ghostbusters*—The Bill Murray show. Murray fans will have a field day as their hero fights the supernatural in his own special way. If his way is not your way, skip this film. Not even purposely hokey special effects or the inane Rick Moranis overshadow Murray.

*Gremlins*—Steven Spielberg strikes again. I honestly don't know why this unsatisfying film is as popular as it has proven to be. No tension, no romance (unless you count the peck on the cheek that the hero gets at the conclusion), and awful lighting and matting add up to a mishmash of horror and comedy which ultimately neglects to live up to director Joe Dante's high brow expectations, or ours.

Acting is not included in the *Gremlins* vocabulary. Further proof of this is the intense audience reaction to Gizmo, the only smart character in the entire picture. And he's not real. Novice screenwriter Chris Columbus earns the boos for this; all human characters are secondary to the exploits of Gizmo and the bad guy gremlins.

I could go on dismantling *Gremlins* for years, although I won't. One particular criticism must be brought out; the sheer commerciality of this film. Even the unattentive movie-goer can catch the E.T. doll in the toy store, the *Road Warrior* poster in the kid's room (that film was directed by George Miller, who directed the *Gremlin* episode of Spielberg's *Twilight Zone*), the *Star Wars* video game in the bar, Spielberg himself making a cameo via an electronic tricycle,



The grim, futuristic backdrop of Fritz Lang's Metropolis

and the sheer brilliance of making the creature-hero so cute that every child wants one. And this of course is possible if you have ten dollars and two upc labels from boxes of *Gremlins* cereal.

*Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*—Leonard Nimoy directed this faithful-to-the-series space saga. He succeeded by following the well-worn *Star Trek* formula: human dramas tempered by humor. Occasionally the dramatics floundered, resulting in twisted humor. The scene which best illustrates this is the one in which Spock's father (Mark Lenard) tells Kirk (William Shatner), "Kirk, I must have your thoughts. May I join your mind?" At the world premiere in New York City the audience howled and Leonard Nimoy cringed.

Trekkies obviously forgive and forget quickly as the film earned a quick 75 million dollar fix before losing its audience.

*Purple Rain*—Morris Day steals the show as the egomaniacal nemesis to Prince. His hip, smart-ass routine forces Prince to flex his muscles via brilliant live stage performances.

The vibrant and hypnotic footage of Prince strutting his stuff coupled with booming Dolby Stereo caps an entertaining experience. And the storyline is not all bad either, although women will undoubtedly object to the derogatory treatment of the women in *Purple Rain*.

*Tightrope*—Clint Eastwood is my main man, and I'm happy to say he's in terrific form here. The film, though, does not quite peak when or where he does.

As a psychological thriller, *Tightrope*

walks its namesake. Eastwood can't resist the prostitutes he encounters while investigating a series of murders. It turns out that the killer is as much a pervert as he; using handcuffs, body oil and the like.

When Eastwood falls for the female counselor of the local rape crisis center the picture bogs down and grinds gears. At the heart of this is an unbridled lack of cinematic chemistry and a poor performance by Genieve Bujold (the boring heroine of *Coma*).

Director Richard Tuggle would have fared better had he further paralleled Eastwood's home life (he's a single father with two young daughters) to his sexual aggressiveness, rather than look for irony in an idealistic relationship.

Despite its faults, *Tightrope* is a must see for Clint fans. As usual he is steely-eyed and mean, but Eastwood must act to flesh out the character of the troubled Wes Block. And he does this admirably. Seeing Clint smile was worth the five dollar admission price for me. Others not so fond of Eastwood's cop persona, enter at your own risk.

*Metropolis*—Fritz Lang's 1926 Sci-fi classic has been reconstructed by music producer/performer Giorgio Moroder at a cost of two million dollars. This is the exciting story of a man in love with a woman who represents the total oppression of the masses by the few. The twist here lies in the man's effort to find his love. He enters the worker's dismal world, a world where each man must test his mettle daily by enduring an inhumane shift working the machines that run the aristocratic city above. He finally finds his lady fair, though she is no longer her compassionate self. At this point pure science fiction story telling takes over as several intricate plot twists incorporate themselves into the action.

The acting sets a standard for its era, although Brigitte Helm's portrayal of the heroine Maria borders on the manic when she attempts to flee the zealous scientist who is using an alter-ego robot of Maria to tame the workers. Moroder's score helps quite a bit, though purists prefer old fashioned piano accompaniment. The new score consists of rock music by talents including Adam Ant (a good song), Bonnie Tyler (a perfectly appropriate song played once too often), Billy Squier and Pat Benatar (both of whom contribute irrelevant material), among others.

Whatever reasons were behind Moroder's project are of no matter. Only the final result counts, and that is nothing less than a preserved and improved masterpiece. The heat Moroder has gotten for saying he chose *Metropolis* from a collection of relics after someone at Paramount suggested he should salvage a classic is undue him. Fritz Lang was ahead of his time, and regardless of his motives, so is Moroder.

A film as brilliant as *Metropolis* shows just how little the art of motion picture making has improved in 50 years. Examine the *Return of the Jedi* puppet show 50 years hence and you'll learn the meaning of the saying "out of sight out of mind." *Metropolis* is a must see in any age.

*The Karate Kid*—All the world really needed was a kiddie *Rocky* directed by the director of *Rocky*. It's here, it's not bad, and it's made expressly for those who enjoy knowing the end before the beginning.

The picture's saving grace is the charismatic rapport between Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita, who play the kid and his mentor, respectively. I'm not saying he'll win (yet), but Morita will undoubtedly earn an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor.

In some strange way *Karate Kid*'s being so utterly predictable works in the film's favor — everything you want to happen does.

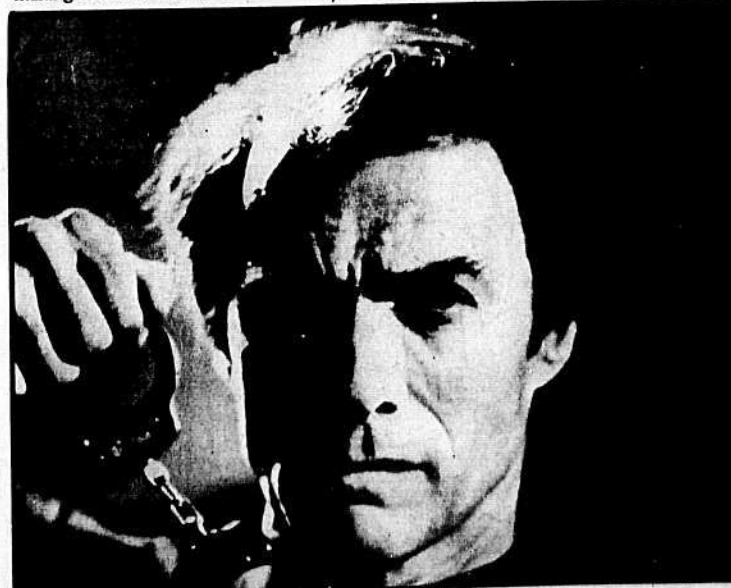
Now it's time to take a quick look at the summer's less than successful motion picture releases. *The Muppets Take Manhattan* performed adequately, but failed in light of high expectations. *Cloak and Dagger* had the makings of a good film, though these makings just didn't turn the trick. *Cannibal Run II* was a complete waste of time, talent, and money. Jamie Lee Curtis improves with each film, as she showed in *Grandview USA*. Randal Kleiser's (*Blue Lagoon*, *Grease*) story lacked a sense of focus; it was part MTV, part comedy, part rights of passage, and part tear-jerker. One person who will benefit is Jennifer Jason-Leigh. She possesses the best scene in the film. When her husband catches her entering her car in scant lingerie he wonders out loud why she doesn't simply go naked. Her reply? She would, but her ass sticks to the seat.

Although *Rhinestone* probably earned its premature box office demise, two other films deserve their titles engraved on the Hiroshima trophy of all-time worst films.

*Bohemia* featured gorgeous photography by John Derek. And that was about it. The remainder of the semi-pornographic Bo Derek vehicle requires a word which defines godawful to the tenth power.

While *Bohemia* was so laughable it made for a great audience participation film, the same can not be said for *Streets of Fire*. *Streets* wallowed in darkness and boredom, pulling the audience down with it. Not only did the film take itself all too seriously, but it featured the unceasingly annoying presence of Rick Moranis doing another turn on his nerd character. Simply put — I have never seen a film I have detested more than *Streets of Fire*. Ughhhhh.

There you have it. The whys, hows, and whos of summer 84. All in all you could say there was a good place to go if it wasn't a beach day.



Clint Eastwood in Tightrope

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## EDITORIAL

### "The ASP never sleeps"

That's our motto. And all too often it's the truth. Outside of a few other Campus Center junkies, a lot of people don't really know who puts this paper out or how we go about it.

To the mildly curious, seriously interested or totally apathetic — let us introduce ourselves:

You hold in your hands the Albany Student Press — a.k.a. ASP.

The ASP is run as democratically as possible. The members of the editorial board are responsible for both the paper's day-to-day operation and its editorial policy.

The editorial board is made up of the core of ASPies, men and women who have committed themselves to this paper above and beyond the demands of a normal lifestyle. They are the news, sports and aspects editors, business and production managers, managing editor and editor-in-chief.

The editorial board elects the editor in chief and can impeach her or him. The board makes all policy decisions, sometimes in formal votes but often in daily decisions. The way the board members do their jobs ultimately shapes the personality and direction of the paper.

## COLUMN

### Catch the Spirit

The weather may be turning cold outside but something very special has taken root and is growing in between the concrete that we call SUNY Albany. It's like the human wave that the Mets' fans participate in at Shea Stadium: after a few false starts, it grows and spreads until everyone becomes a part of it.

#### Jason Freidman

Still confused? Some of you might be in the dark, but that's okay we'll get back to you later. What I'm referring to is something I have not overwhelmingly experienced in the past three years at Albany. But this year is different. I'm talking about the feeling of excitement, enthusiasm and warmth that is in the air at SUNY Albany this year: I'm talking about school spirit.

"What a minute," you might say, "What about Lisa Birnbach's soon-to-be released *College Book* in which she lists Albany among the schools with the least school spirit?" Well Lisa, your book is archaic before it even hits the bookstore shelf, and I'm gonna tell you why.

I mentioned a "feeling" of spirit, of excitement which is starting to spread on campus and in the dorms. Mr. Spock would say that a "feeling" is not enough to go on. Okay, so how about some facts? Last week, the annual freshman class picnic was held. It usually has a very low turnout. Last year 75 students attended and that figure was slightly bloated. This year, however, 800 students went and had a great time.

How about the Pep Rally, a good measure of school spirit. Last year virtually no one showed up, this year over 400 attended and were yelling and cheering for Coach Ford and the Great Danes, despite the faulty sound system. Over 750 balloons were handed out to freshmen, and others, who couldn't wait to get a hold of one. I know, I helped hand them out. And to top it all off, the Danes won, 10-6, before a big crowd.

Dr. Frank Pogue, Vice President of Student Affairs, said it perfectly when he told me that "the difference between this year and last is not just in the student leaders who organize and implement our activities, it's in everyone." He added that his daily calendar is filled with meetings with students who want to know what they can do to help make our school better.

However, let's not gloss over the efforts of the many who since this summer are very much responsible for creating this feeling of enthusiasm. Rich Schaffer and Patty Salkin of SA, along with countless others, have literally knocked the administration over with their enthusiasm and programming ideas. I believe SA's theme this year is to reach out to all the elements and interests at Albany, to draw on their strengths in order to benefit the student body as a whole. This year's SA knows what they want, and they know where to look: the students. And by the way, most of these people are seniors, not sitting home off campus getting fat watching MTV.

The story isn't over yet. The reason why '84-'85 will be very significant at SUNYA is because this enthusiasm involves not only SA, but the administration, Residential Life and the staff as well. It seems all have joined together to make new and old students aware that Albany is a very special place. You want more proof, I'll clue you in.

Diversity is the key here at Albany. Our campus is not "dead" in any sense. We're made up of so many diverse elements and groups which play off each other and

Outside this small group though, is a workforce of almost 100 people — writers, salespeople, production workers, business staff, typists and others. They're the ones who make this a consistent, quality newspaper.

Most of the people whose names are listed on the facing page don't get paid. Most of the editors receive stipends, and some of the business and production positions are salaried. No one on the paper receives academic credit for their work.

The ASP is alone in the SUNY system and a rarity in the nation — it is a financially independent college newspaper. We receive no funds either from Student Association or the university, which does provide us with our home in the Campus Center. All our revenue comes from the ads we sell.

The ASP is independently incorporated. It's published by the Albany Student Press Corporation, which also publishes COMIFY, the magazine of international affairs.

Although our financial independence is dear to us, we strive to be as much a part of this campus as we can. We are an SA recognized group, although we like to em-

thereby enrich us all. You can't define Albany in one word. Maybe that's what sets us apart from other schools. It's this diversity which makes eating in the dining halls or walking around the podium an educational experience in and of itself.

The academic reputation of this school is solid, you could look it up in any major guide-to-selecting-a-college-book. We have nationally and internationally known professors here, so we don't have to dispute the quality of education that either our parents or we pay for.

Last year, I had the opportunity to have informal talks with the parents of potential freshmen visiting the campus. I told them that I knew what the first question was on their minds, "With a school of this size and with so many students, how is my son or daughter going to be more than just a social security number?"

I told those parents that we don't pull freshmen by the hand and sign them up to a group. At the very least, they have to have something inside themselves which will motivate themselves to be a part of Albany. And is it hard to miss something? Have you ever seen an empty bulletin board on the podium?

And what do you see? Interest meetings for Telethon (the only student run telethon in the nation), WCDB, SUNY-tunes, GALA, ASUBA, Intramurals, the Food Co-op, Purple and Gold, the ASP, CSA and countless others, all just as important, just as essential in making Albany what it is. Lack of school spirit, come on!!!

phasize that we're not SA funded. We are a reflection of this university.

The ASP comes out twice a week — Tuesdays and Fridays. We print 10,000 issues each time. The paper gets distributed to all five quads, the campus center, all the buildings on the podium and the Draper complex, and certain stores downtown.

Our concern with life on and beyond campus takes many forms — liberal, conservative, religious, atheist, progressive — you name it. Whatever our beliefs, we respect diversity and try to be a positive force in the community.

We all share a certain journalistic dedication and drive to inform, enlighten, stimulate, provoke and sometimes entertain our readers. We like the First Amendment, using the vote, and student activism.

In the end, we're just a bunch of students who've found a place to do some living and learning outside our classes. Just like you and everybody else, except maybe that we never sleep.

Interested? Our interest meeting is this Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. in LC 2. Or just come on up and visit us in Campus Center 329. Minority students are encouraged to get involved. So is everybody else — we need people.

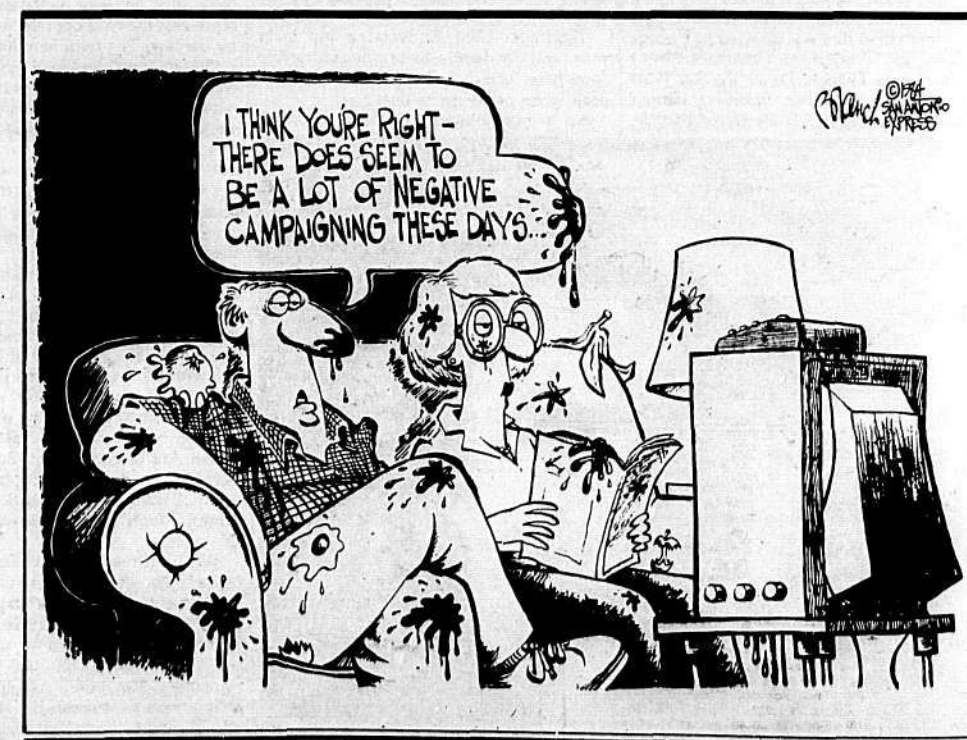
So, just how did Lisa Birnbach measure our school spirit? Phil Johnson, SUNYA's Director of Community Relations, recently stated, "Lisa visited our campus this spring, right at the end of exam time. I've never seen people cheering for exams." Shame on you, Lisa! You missed Fountain Day, World Week, One-to-One Day, and Telethon. You didn't see the crowds at the basketball games and fierce rivalries we have with Ithaca, Potsdam, and Binghamton.

Speaking of sports, Division III may not put us on TV, but it sure doesn't mean lesser quality athletes. Our men's and women's teams have won numerous honors and we should be proud of the tradition.

Many of you might be asking, "Are you writing this as a PR tool for SA, is someone pulling my strings?" No, although my involvement in the affairs and activities of this school is extensive and known, I submitted this piece to the editor in the same way anyone else would.

Finally, last week I paid for my college ring. The price was equivalent to 2 1/2 months rent. My dad advised me that it might be a waste of money because if I go to a good law school I'll want to buy one for that school as well. Well Dad, that's true, but when I get my ring I'm going to show it to everyone and I'm going to be damn proud to wear it at 21 and at 71.

The Mets may not make the playoffs this year, but the human wave goes on, getting stronger every time. Be a part of Albany's human wave, and we'll make it to the series every year.



## LETTERS

### Poor advisement

To the Editor:

Having completed another add/drop week, I am disturbed by a serious problem peculiar to this time period — CUE (Center for Undergraduate Education) and departmental advisors are more inaccessible than at any other point in the semester.

CUE closes one hour for lunch during add/drop week, yet it doesn't maintain this practice throughout the remainder of the semester. For many students, lunch hour is the only available time for them to meet with their advisor, therefore they are subjected to unwarranted hassle. Why can't CUE advisors skip lunch during this semi-annual week of great demand for their services? In the "real world," which we are supposedly being prepared for, deadlines and seasonal demand require employees to forego lunch hours and coffee breaks, as well as work extra hours. If CUE advisors find such a suggestion unrealistic, then they should at least assent to staggered lunch hours so that an advisor is always present. They would probably counter, though, that students wouldn't then meet with their assigned advisors, though any student who has dealt with CUE during add/drop knows that you see the next available advisor on many occasions, even though he doesn't have your records!

In regard to departmental advisors, many of them are frequently out of the office attending meetings, teaching class, and so on. The first week of the semester is burdensome to begin with, but when a student is additionally required to continually seek out his advisor he is being dealt an unfair deck of cards. Cognizant of the busy schedules and numerous demands placed on departmental advisors, most of whom teach, I suggest that all university departments adopt the approach taken by the English department. English students requiring advisement report to an English department advisement office which is staffed continuously by English department members. Such a system allows students to quickly, and with significantly less hassle, receive the assistance they need.

The greatest argument for a change in advisement during add/drop is provided by the impending implementation of the "W" drop policy. While the add date will be extended by a few days, the drop date will be shortened about six weeks. How can a student make a rational drop decision, with the aid of his advisor should he so desire, if his advisor is inaccessible? With only ten days to make such a decision, advisor accessibility becomes an increasingly important consideration. Here lies the real cause of overregistration during preregistration (the impetus for the "W" policy) — a student who anticipates add/drop hassles overregisters, making the decision of which classes to keep later on during the drop period, when the procedure is less hectic. Perhaps if advisors were readily available during add/drop week students would sign up for their required number of courses knowing that if a change became necessary, he could do so with a minimum of hassle, as well as with his advisor's guidance.

—Steven Kaplan

### Complex problem

To the Editor:

The reason the 18-21 age group has the highest incidence of drunk driving is because it is also the age bracket having the greatest proportion of inexperienced drivers. I know everyone has heard all the arguments before (i.e. you can trust me with a gun at 18 but you won't let me have a beer until I'm 21). It's certainly a tragedy for those people who have died because of drunk driving but why not attack the real problem at hand? That is driving!

Recent studies have shown (*Science Digest* 84) that different people are affected in varying degrees despite the alcohol percentage in the blood. People who were over the legal blood alcohol level performed driving tasks just as efficiently as when they were straight. This is not meant to justify drunk driving by any means but it does show that part of the problem lies with the driver and not the drinker. Most young people get their drivers licenses when they're 17 or 18. Along with this responsibility they are subsequently allowed the privilege of drinking. The combination of the two is what causes the disastrous results. Why not drop the driving age to 14? California has done this in combination with a drinking age of 21 and the results have proven far more effective than what is established now in N.Y. state. With this idea one can see that the driver is no longer inexperienced when society bestows on him that privilege called the "social chug."

"Matured" people drink no less than younger people do they just happen to drive a little better because they have been on the road far longer. This letter is not written to condone drinking but instead it is a reminder to our legislators that their quick and easy solutions to complex problems are not always so justified.

—Greg Stradman

### Women's safety

To the Editor:

While it is right now difficult to imagine that there could be greater problems here at SUNYA other than registration, student accounts, adding, dropping, and tracking down signatures, it is important that we quickly become aware that greater problems do exist. I am speaking mainly of safety on campus — particularly issues concerning females' safety on campus. Due to the depth and seriousness of this matter, it is now among the forefront of problems being addressed here at SUNYA.

Each year women are raped on campus — on the podium, in the parking lots and in dorm rooms. Each year there are still more cases of abused and assaulted women. Each year there are numerous complaints of sexual harassment and verbal abuse. These frightening, threatening and violent crimes must be countered by tougher punitive and preventive measures. Women's safety

ty here is made still more precarious by the violent, women-hating pornographic magazines sold in the bookstore and the pornographic films shown in the lecture centers. The permitted existence of such violent, degrading and objectifying materials on campus can do nothing to promote our safety here.

The administration has taken some serious and tangible steps to heighten awareness of these issues and combat campus safety problems. Such examples include the installation of emergency lights and phones and the Don't Walk Alone program. A President's Task Force on Women's Safety has also been established.

This President's Task Force has worked energetically for long, hard months to collaborate a three day event entitled *Women's Safety Awareness Days*. The program includes speakers, panel discussions, workshops and films which will cover all aspects of women's safety — both on our campus and on our streets. The following deserve very special mention: the workshop entitled "Women of Color: Are Their Safety Issues Different?", feminist speaker and writer and author of the recent Minneapolis anti-pornography ordinance, Andrea Dworkin, and two very eye-opening and emotionally-stirring films, *Not A Love Story* and *Primal Fear*.

It will all happen right here on campus starting Wednesday, September 19 through Friday, September 21. It's a great way for SUNYA to begin its school year; and our participation — as students and faculty, as women and men — is both a privilege and a responsibility.

—Lisa Tennyson

President's Task Force on Women's Safety

### Tickets available

To the Editor:

In the September 14 issue of the ASP, Jim Fulton's letter to the editor entitled "Bus Fee Casualty" is one that concerns me. The contention that the campus does not sell tickets after hours at the information desk or anywhere else is inaccurate. I am not so much concerned about Jim's statement as I am that the University Community, particularly the students, are aware that provision has been made for people who for one reason or another have not obtained their bus tickets or coupons during normal working hours.

We have endeavored to provide access to tickets or coupons in extenuating circumstances and as a convenience. In addition to the ticket booth staffed at the circle from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., tickets can be purchased as follows:

1. During hours of operations, each of the quad dining rooms, the bookstore, the Campus Center Snack Bar, the Vehicle Operations Center, Continuing Studies and the Kumquat at the downtown campus sell bus tickets.
2. After 5:00 p.m. tickets may be purchased at the University Public Safety Department building and in the event that the student does not have the cash, there is an emergency procedure in place to afford the student opportunity to ride the bus.

3. Both the bus drivers and the University Public Safety Officers are sensitive to emergency and safety considerations and are authorized to act in specific situations.

In summary, since the transportation charge has been initiated we have been concerned with emergency situations and the plight of people who for whatever reason found themselves without the necessary ticket or even cash to ride a bus.

—John A. Hartigan

Vice President for Finance and Business

### Wanted: Columns

The ASP is looking for writing about political, social or cultural issues, on or off campus. Drop columns off in CC 329, or call 457-3322 and ask for Ed, Jerry or Dave.

We're also seeking political cartoons.

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Albany State Wrestling Team First Meeting Thurs. Sept. 20th, 4:15p.m. in Wrestling Room, 3rd floor of gym. Anyone interested please attend.

DAILY AND SUNDAY NY TIMES By calling 457-4801.

SPEAKERS FORUM GENERAL INTEREST MEETING-THURSDAY SEPT. 20th 7:30-CC364-ALL INVITED.

Any Community Service Student who did not attend a community service orientation must report to LI 95e (Community Service Office) near Computer Science immediately.

To My Favorite "Old Geezer", I LOVE YOU!!! Your little perpetrator

SPEAKERS FORUM GENERAL INTEREST MEETING-THURSDAY SEPT. 20th 7:30-CC364-ALL INVITED.

Q: Where can you find who knows the most about nothing?

DOWNTOWN FLAG FOOTBALL Meeting Sept. 18 Alden Hall Main Lounge 8:00pm.

LAST CHANCE All business intended business majors Delta Sigma Pi's last Rush Event Tomorrow, 7:30-HU 354.

Concerned about a friend's use of alcohol (drugs)? Concerned about a friend not eating? Get help at Middle Earth. Call us at 457-7800.

Q: Where can you go if you know a lot of useless information?

LAST CHANCE All business intended business majors Delta Sigma Pi's last Rush Event Tomorrow, 7:30-HU354.

Having problems with your roommate? Middle Earth can help. Call us at 457-7800.

A: Telephone's Trivial Pursuit Tournament, September 22nd &amp; 23rd. Sign up at Campus Center.

Are you feeling homesick? You are not alone. Call Middle Earth at 457-7800. Let's talk.

NY TIMES AVAILABLE BY CALLING 457-4801.

Are you having some problems with your boyfriend/girlfriend? Call Middle Earth at 457-7800 or come by Schuyler Hall 102, Dutch Quad. We will listen. It helps to talk it out.

Sam: J'adore mon pussycat! I don't really care who you spend the night with, but save some time for me, okay? -Jerry

Carl and Amy: Let's go get some ice cream. -Jane

Jane: Thank for dinner and everything. You shoulder is great to cry on. I hope I don't have to return the favor, but I'm always here for you. -Ilene

Elise, Sue, and Alex: Congratulations! -Ilene

P.S. Hope some day you can congratulate me.

SUNDAY NY TIMES available on your quad BRUNCH LINE by calling 457-4801.

SPEAKERS FORUM GENERAL INTEREST MEETING-THURSDAY SEPT. 20th 7:30-CC364-ALL INVITED.

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NORTHWAY MALL 458-7171  
TRUCKLOAD PRICING AT DIZZY'S THIS WEEK

**DIZZY KZY'S**  
Northway Mall, Off-Price Center  
JUST ARRIVED!  
Solid Truckload of ELECTRONICS  
Priced Too Low.  
Manufacturers would not allow us to advertise prices!!

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J.V.C. • TECHNICS • FISHER • PIONEER • AKAI • B.S.R.  
TELEVISIONS STEREO BOOM BOXES CAR AUDIO HOME SPEAKERS CASSETTE TAPES CLOCK RADIOS WALKMANS TELEPHONES

Most items marked at or below wholesale. This sale is guaranteed to make you DIZZY. Some illustrations are not exactly as shown. No credit cards or cigarettes. No raincoats. While supplies last. No dealers, please. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Looking for person interested in handling publicity and promotions for the SUNYA Wrestling Team. Duties include contacting various media centers, creating local and on-campus advertising and implementing promotional efforts. Excellent written and oral communication skills, creativity and motivation a must. If interested, please contact Joe DeMeo at 374-4717.

SPEAKERS FORUM GENERAL INTEREST MEETING-THURSDAY SEPT. 20th 7:30-CC364-ALL INVITED.

South End Scene's Steve Hart—Contact the ASP.

Mike—Are you a Cardinal?

To I.U.—Thank for coming with me this weekend, you made it even more special. Love, Ed

COMING SOON — AIRWAVES — ALBANY'S MUSIC MAGAZINE — the people lead, eventually the leaders will follow.

Barbara—Thank you for making my bed. —Your roommate

Iring is not a virgin!!! Congrats irv!!!

Death to the Rastafarian Dwarves! Free the Rastafarian Dwarves!!

Who really gives a fart about the Rastafarian Dwarves?

Have you been reading ASPECTS?

Whatever happened to Gumby and Pokey? Look for it... In ASPECTS!

SAVE AT ELEK-TEK

EL 5100T	\$43	PC 1250A	\$80
EL 5500T	70	CE 125	119
CE 128P	55	CE 150A	100
EL 512T	28	CE 150	165

HP-11C Scientific	\$56
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-12C Financial	90
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HP-41CV	\$168
Optical Wand	95
Card Reader	145
Printer (82143A)	283

HP-11C Scientific	\$56
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-12C Financial	90
HP-16C Programmer	90

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"Super" Chinsky—Super job! —K.M.

CSI students—Barely used terminal and modern purchased at SUNY bookstore. Selling for a fraction of cost only \$225.00!!! Call 377-7137. Buyer must be able to pick it up in Scotia — 17 miles from SUNY.

Furnished Studio Apt. — basement, private entrance, off New Scotland Ave. in Albany, midway between two hospitals — Rent \$310.00/month. Heat, hot water, utilities — security deposit, references. For appointment call 489-3048 Available — October 1.

## User room

would just have to go in with a few minor modifications," such as replacing the lighting and paints.

He said he is confident that construction of another facility will begin in the near future. "We're not talking about five years from now. I would expect us to do something this semester and the following semester on two more rooms."

The cost of the Indian Quad Computer User Room will be approximately \$38,000, according to Assistant to the Vice President of Research and Educational Development Fran Stevens. The State Quad facility cost approximately \$41,000 just to build, she said.

Martone predicted that Alumni Quad will be the last quad to get a user room, because as the additional distance from the uptown campus will make it more expensive.

The new user room also seems to attract non-computer using students. Senior Sue Luppino, an English major who has many of her poems stored in the computer noticed a definite difference between this user room and the others. "As a non-computer science major, I don't feel inhibited to come over here," she said, concluding, "At the other user rooms you feel like you're surrounded only by business majors."

NEWS  
SPORTS  
ASPECTS  
PRODUCTION  
BUSINESS

Wednesday

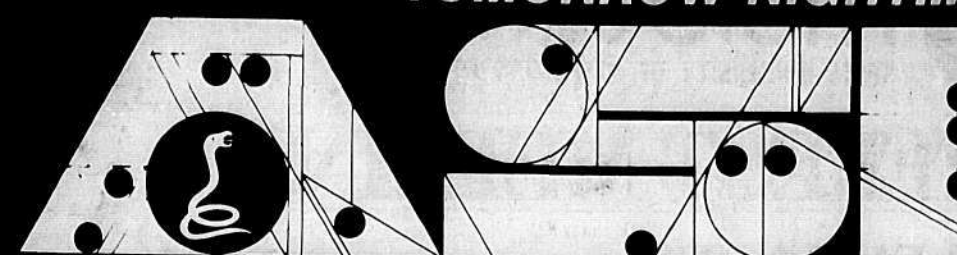
Sept. 19

7:30 p.m.

LC 2

A NEW  
CONTRACEPTIVE  
IS HERE.  
TODAY.™

## TOMORROW NIGHT!!!

ALBANY  
STUDENT  
PRESS

## GENERAL

## INTEREST

## MEETING

Wednesday,  
September 19

7:30 p.m. — LC 2

Minority students are encouraged to attend.

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION  
**ASAP** Tuesday  
September 18, 1984  
NUMBER 24

Professor Cohen and Isaac Bashevis Singer

## SUNYA prof working on off-Broadway play with Isaac Bashevis Singer

By Lisa Miralza

SUNYA English Professor Sarah Baker Cohen and Nobel Prize Winner Isaac Bashevis Singer have pooled their talents to produce *Sholem Aleichem*, a play based on open off-Broadway past month. The play, Cohen said, is a "celebration of the Jewish spirit which has been the source of so much of our culture." Cohen said the play is a "celebration of the Jewish spirit which has been the source of so much of our culture." Cohen said the play is a "celebration of the Jewish spirit which has been the source of so much of our culture."

## Audit criticizes SUNYA infirmiry, but University plans no changes

By Lisa Miralza

Despite a new audit in July that specifically criticized the program of SUNYA's health center, the university's report said, no changes will be made to the program. The audit, conducted by the State University of New York Office of General Services, Health and Counseling Services Unit, found that the program was "inadequate" and that the university should "consider the possibility of a new health center."

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## INTEREST MEETING

JOIN THE EXCLUSIVE  
PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR  
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*Sun. Sept. 23 8:00 pm*

*Campus Center 305*

MUST HAVE OWN 35mm CAMERA  
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FOR MORE INFO: CALL 7-8867 OR STOP BY PHOTO SERVICE

All are welcome

SA RECOGNIZED

### Who's Who in your sophomore class of 1987?

#### Your Class of 1987 Executive Board:

President: Jaclyn Bernstein

Vice-President: Daniel O'Connell

Treasurer: Laura Brezovsky

Secretary: Laurie Putterman

#### Your Elected-Voting Representatives:

Eric Blaha  
Terry Corallo  
Ann Fucito  
Larry Hartman  
Steven Landis  
Howie Lindenbaum

Jayne Rand  
Rich Shadick  
Lori Shapiro  
Larry Wasserman  
Andrew Wigler

#### What about you?

Join Class Council-come to 3 consecutive meetings,  
get voting rights and GET INVOLVED!!! Make New  
Friends and Make a Difference and Have Fun  
Meetings: Every Sunday at 5:00 in the Student Association  
and together we'll show SUNY-ALBANY the

★★ SPIRIT of '87!!! ★★

SA Recognized

### Audit criticizes SUNYA infirmary

Front Page  
organization, services, facilities and  
resources of the student health service."

The presence of a health clinic on campus provides not only an "economy of time," but also a financial savings for students, because the infirmary charges less for prescription medications and allergy shots, according to Brown.

Haffner estimated the cost of an overnight stay at an infirmary at \$45 to \$50. The price for a comparable visit to a hospital would be \$300 to \$400, he said.

Services provided by health clinics are "more cost effective to students but not to the (New York) state," responded Pam Orzechowski, spokesperson for Comptroller Regan.

Haffner expressed fears that "with budget cuts we'll end up with no infirmaries," adding, "You don't teach young people to maintain health by withdrawing services."

"We've cut our staff quite a bit over ten years. It's been an almost 50 percent reduction," lamented Brown. In response to these cuts, the infirmary has had to become more efficient, he maintained.

"I'd strongly resist any (further) cut-backs," Brown asserted. "I'd like to build back in a modest way," he added. A dermatology clinic and a weight reduction program are future goals for SUNYA's infirmary said Brown.

Of the 30 State-operated colleges, 26 have health clinics. The total operating cost of campus infirmaries was \$6.2 million for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, according to Regan's office. Of the total cost, 96 percent was funded by the state, the report stated, with the remaining funds being drawn from student fees.

The report also criticized SUNY for fail-

ing to establish a policy for physicians who are "on call."

According to Brown, full-time medical personnel at the SUNYA infirmary work in the infirmary building at least 25 hours per week. The rest of the time they spend "on call" at home, he explained.

For every three hours of on call duty they are paid the equivalent of one hours work, continued Brown. This is the procedure used by hospitals throughout the nation, he noted.

The auditors said that it appeared "unclear whether health clinic physicians can be paid for" on call hours.

"You can't expect professional people to be on call and not be paid," Haffner explained.

The report said that the decision concerning on call hours should be made by SUNY and other state agencies, and if those organizations felt that on-call pay was appropriate they should draw up a policy for recording work performed by physicians when they are not at the health clinic.

The Comptroller's Office also recommended that the "basic student health services" to be funded with State money should be defined by SUNY. All other "health services should be funded through direct charges to students," stated the report.

Orzechowski explained that all state agencies are periodically audited. The report, she noted, is "advisory in nature" and is not legally binding.

The head of the agency, however, must report to the Governor, The Comptroller and legislative leaders within 90 days after the release of the report to say whether recommendations have been implemented or why they have not been according to the State Executive Law. □

### Cohen and Singer collaborate

Front Page

Cohen said she has never allowed herself to partake in what she considers "the indulgence" of creative writing.

"Although," she added, "now that we have the Writer's Institute it makes it respectable to do creative writing." She said that she secretly wanted to be an actress, and is able to live out her wish in classes, which "are captive audiences." But, she said, her greatest love is teaching.

Cohen won the 1984 Excellence in Teaching Award at SUNYA.

Cohen said she often writes about serious issues, but with a humorous touch.

"Jewish humor, as we know it, began in the Mid-nineteenth century from the Yiddish Tradition," she said, citing the Jewish Proverb "Leid macht auch Lachen," (Sorrow also make for laughter), to explain the development of this sense of comedy.

"There were many sorrows, poverty and powerlessness, among the Eastern European Jews and their descendants, who have gone on..." to become actors and

comedians, she said.

Singer was born in Poland, spending most of his childhood in Warsaw, and coming to America in 1935. He writes in Yiddish, which, according to Cohen, he considers a language very much alive, and he often translates his own work to English. Along with winning the 1978 Nobel Prize for "narrative art with roots in Eastern European Yiddish cultural tradition," Singer has been awarded 15 Honorary Doctorates, including the SUNY Honorary Doctorate in 1981, for which Cohen nominated him, and he was made an Honorary General of the U.S. Army.

Three of Singer's plays will open this season in three different languages: English, Yiddish, and Hebrew. *Play of the Devil* will be performed at the Folksbiene Theatre in New York and *Teibele and Her Demon* will be playing in Israel.

Singer is in Switzerland now, but will return to New York in time for the opening of *Shlemiel the First*, Cohen said. □

### Interested in the Foreign Service?

Meet David Seal

Foreign Service Officer

for the US Dept. of State

Who has served in:

Ethiopia, Pakistan, Zaire, Chad, Ohana, Egypt and find out how to apply, how to take the test, and what life is like in the Foreign Service!

If interested, he will be available from  
11AM until 5PM, Monday October 1st.

For more information,  
contact the Career Development Center.

TONIGHT

Tuesday  
September 18, 1984

## GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

★★★

**FUERZA LATINA**

★★★

PLACE: Social Science, Room 133

TIME: 7:30 PM SHARP



ALL ARE WELCOME!!!  
COME GET INVOLVED!!

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**University Cinemas  
General Interest  
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**Wed. Sept. 19th 8PM  
LC3**

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We're showing

**CITIZEN KANE**

Starring Orson Welles

**Thurs. Sept. 20 at 7:30  
and 10:00 in LC 18**

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## Solomon eyes tougher amendment

Washington, D.C. (COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, says he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the Solomon Amendment is constitutional.

The law, which went into effect July 1, 1983, requires that all draft eligible males indicate whether they're registered when applying for federal aid programs, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Solomon's new proposal aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concur with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," said Solomon aid Jeff Gleason.

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal

aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health profession schools that help non-registrants. Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Service Act.

leges have joined AADS to change the amendment while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a

*The new amendment would cut off funds to health profession schools that help non-registrants.*

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House, claiming it's not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with Higher Education Daily.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Col-

question of principle," insisted Gleason of Solomon's office. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance," he added.

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he contends.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason said, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," Gleason added. "He'll decide before the House session begins," he said,

## Telethon '85 presents The TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT



**DATE: SEPTEMBER 22  
AND 23**

**TIME: Starting at 1:00 P.M.**

**PRICE: \$5.00 per team**

**(max. 4 players)**

**\$0.25 audience admission**

**PLACE: To be announced**

**SIGN UP IN CAMPUS**

**CENTER**

**AND**

**ON DINNER LINES**

**SEPT. 17, 18, and 20**

**For Further information call:**

**Lisa 457-5008**

**Paul 457-8915**

**Kathy 463-6895**

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**American Bar Association-approved  
schools will attend. Schools such as:**

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Boston College  
Boston University  
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**...and many more.**

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George Washington  
Georgetown  
Harvard  
NYU  
Northwestern  
Yale**

**Attendance is a must for all prospective law students!**

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## Reagan cuts hit colleges hard

47 Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Previous administrations forcefully required schools that received any form of federal funding to sign a statement verifying that no school programs discriminated on the basis of gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases that made only those campus programs which directly got federal money swear they didn't discriminate.

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks for their families and campus housing, noted Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Students, USSA's Ozer adds, have had "very little input" in federal policies since Reagan took office.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky said.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the administration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less burdensome," said American Council on Education spokesman Larry Zaglaniczny.

"Instead there's a lot more," he said, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and needs tests that

must now be filed with financial aid forms. Other higher education officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"We've simply been too overwhelmed with state funding cuts and impositions that we really haven't noticed many of the effects from Reagan," said Art Martinez, president of Orange Coast Community College in California.

Federal aid cuts, for instance, "haven't really affected us because up until this year fees and tuition were free for state residents," he explained. □

## Women's Safety

◀Front Page

There will also be a panel discussion dealing with "date rape", or violence in heterosexual relationships. This will be held at noon on Thursday in CC 370.

SUNYA Director of Affirmative Action Gloria DeSole will lead a discussion on "Sexual Harassment in the Academic Environment" which she described as "unwanted advances made by a person in power to a person in relatively less power." She added that this may also occur from student to student.

DeSole will highlight her discussion with a film entitled *Workplace Hustle*. According to DeSole, the film "illuminates the difference between women's and men's attitudes."

Post, who has helped coordinate previous Women's Safety Awareness Days, said she believes this is one of the most important and successful programs on campus.

To wrap up the Awareness Days, there will be a discussion on "Violence Against Women" headed by former members of Albany Women Against Rape and, to conclude, a wine and cheese reception in the Humanities Lounge. □

## GET INVOLVED!!! TELETHON '85

**THURSDAY  
SEPT. 20 7:30  
LC 19**

## GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

★★★★★★★★★★

**for more info call:**

**Eileen 463-6895**

**Eric 438-5947**



## HEY FRESHMEN: WANNA GET INVOLVED? INTEREST MEETING

**FOR FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL  
MONDAY, AT 7:00 in LC 20**

**THERE'S MORE  
TO ALBANY STATE  
THAN BOOKS  
AND PARTYING**

★★ **FIND OUT!!!** ★★





## Men booters win

&lt;23

difficult to take Howard out," said Schieffelin. "On one play against Oswego, Howard was screened out of the play. He dove and knocked the ball out of the net. He showed me that he has good reaction and is a great athlete."

The goalkeeping position is just one example of a player, usually younger, putting some pressure on an incumbent veteran.

"A lot of these young guys are offering some strong competition," said Schieffelin. "People are scared that if they don't play, they might not be playing again for a while."

Three players that don't have to worry about their starting posi-

tions are co-captains Isaac and Jeff Hackett and Presbie.

"The three of them are excellent players who are offering a lot of strong leadership on this team," said Schieffelin. "Since 15 out of the 21 players are either freshmen or sophomores, that leadership is important."

Schieffelin also mentioned that Scott Cohen, Carl Ios, Manners, DeCosta and Daniel Colon are

just some of the unheralded players that do outstanding jobs and make up the backbone of the team.

Back to the question at hand: How good are these guys, anyway?

For the first time in three years, Albany has crept up to the New York State top ten rankings in Division III soccer, placing seventh in the poll. But the vic-

tories against Oswego and Manhattanville were simple cases of might conquering the meek. The true barometer of talent comes this week when the Danes face SUNYAC rivals Plattsburgh on Wednesday and Cortland on Saturday. Cortland is ranked third in the state and is about the 15th-ranked team nationally, according to Schieffelin.

"This is going to be a key week," said Schieffelin. "We are going to find out how good we are. I don't know if we'll be 4-0, we'll just take one game at a time."

It seems difficult to believe that the Danes are indeed that good, especially off of just two games against mediocre opponents. But Coach Schieffelin doesn't think that the belief is unfounded.

"I am very excited to be working with this team," said Schieffelin. "This is a very unselfish team that's getting better every day. But we can't afford to get cocky. Being confident is important, but not cocky. The key to this team is that they are willing to work twice as hard to improve. That is half the battle." □

Try something new  
check out Crew  
on page 22



We extend a hearty  
**Welcome**  
to all new & returning  
students to SUNYA.

Great appreciation is given  
to all those who use  
thoughtfulness and consideration  
to make everyday life easier  
for others.

There will be a UAD group interest meeting  
held on Sept. 19, 1984 in CC Assembly Hall 7-8 pm.  
We urge all interested to attend.

## How to make peace with Tolstoy.



If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of seven deliciously different flavors from General Foods' International Coffees.

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THE BETTER BALLPOINT

## AMIA WELCOMES BACK SUNYA STUDENTS

THE ASSOCIATION FOR MENS INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS (AMIA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS.

### FRESHMEN WELCOME!

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cor. Madison & New Scotland  
Aves. Albany

Remember, if you don't register you can't vote.  
If you don't vote, you deserve what you get.



## Danes lose, 24-7

&lt;Back Page

quickly dispelled when Nozzi botched the snap and New Haven recovered at the Albany 32. Two plays later, Orman scored on a 5-yard misdirection play that was effective a number of times against the exhausted Dane defense.

"We thought Albany was a physically stronger team," said Charger Head Coach Larry McElreavy. "We didn't think we could line up and kick them around so we threw in some misdirections."

With the score 24-7, Ford inserted Russell into his first college game. And on

his first college play, he booted 18 yards showing more foot speed and confidence than Nozzi did all day.

Russell did commit a good number of mental mistakes, including one interception that should never have been thrown. On the positive side, he made some spectacular runs and appeared more adept in handling Ford's run and shoot offense.

"Russell definitely takes the shoot more aggressively," assessed Ford, speaking from his office, Monday afternoon. "Nozzi has some foot problems but he didn't throw the ball badly at all. For next week though, I'm leaning toward Jeff because we looked at the film and I felt he had a little better ballgame."

## BIG BROTHERS -BIG SISTERS GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

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### SA funded--Albany State Judo Club

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MEETING FOR  
INTERCOLLEGIATE AND INTRAMURAL  
PROGRAMS  
SEPT. 18, 1984

LC20

\$35.00 DUES WILL BE COLLECTED

7:30 PM SHARP!!!!!!



## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Crew team-meeting

An interest meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the rear lobby (nearest to the football field) of the Physical Education Building to explore the possibility of forming an intercollegiate crew program at Albany. The sport would be open to both men and women.

Rowing programs are gaining popularity in many parts of the country and especially in the East. A number of nearby institutions, including Union, Skidmore and Hamilton have new crew programs and Albany, with the assistance of private funding, is well situated to add a similar program. A coach for the team is expected to be appointed shortly and a practice-preparation scheduled is aimed at putting the crew in competition by Spring, 1985.

## Basketball physical

According to Dane's basketball coach Dick Sauer, a physical is to be required for all students who are trying out for the junior varsity basketball team. The tryouts are on October 18th. Physicals are given at the Infirmary from 8 AM to 4 PM.

## Upcoming events

The women's fall soccer team will host Ithaca College this afternoon at 3:30 p.m....The men's fall soccer squad

will try Plattsburgh tomorrow afternoon on University Field...The women's tennis team will take on rival SUNY at Oneonta at the Albany State courts...The women's cross country squad will run today against Skidmore College on Albany State turf...Tomorrow, Monmouth will travel to the Great Dane campus to compete against the men's cross country team.

## Harriers drop three

The men's cross country team is 0-3 after its first meet of the season. On Friday at Syracuse they lost to Division I Syracuse and Army by scores of 23-32 and 15-48 respectively. They also fell to East Stroudsburg, a Division II power, 26-29.

The nine point loss to Syracuse was the closest margin in ten years. The meet included the toughest competition the Danes will probably face all season.

## Netwomen prevail

The Albany State women's tennis team nipped Siena late yesterday afternoon, 5-4, in their season debut.

First doubles Debbie Leffe and Geraldine Clodo broke the 4-4 tie with a thrilling three set win over their Siena opponents, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. The match took two hours to complete.

Leffe and Chiodo also won their respective singles matches.

## DEBATE!!!

## SUNYA DEBATE SOCIETY GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,  
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HUMANITIES LOUNGE  
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## Jim Serbalik returns to head Dane netwomen

By Perry Tischler  
STAFF WRITER

Can a new coach, with a new strategy, take a new team and turn it into a new powerhouse? The drama unfolds as the curtain rises on the 1984 campaign of the Albany State women's tennis team.

Coach Jim Serbalik returns for the fall semester to become the Danes' fourth coach since nineteen-year mainstay Peggy Mann left. However, Serbalik is no stranger to the women's tennis program. Two years ago, Serbalik was the coach before he took over the men's tennis program as an interim replacement for Bob Lewis who was then suffering from a back injury.

The 1984 Dane netwomen are led by number one singles Deb Leffe who has brought a good, positive attitude after two years of personal problems that have hampered her career.

Sophomore Betsy Aronin has taken over the number two singles and an ambitious Gerri Chiodo handles the number three singles. This trio will have large shoes to fill as they replace longtime Dane stars Joan Phillips, Mindy Hartstein, and Lauren Isaacs.

Coach Serbalik says optimistically, "Although they may not have as much experience as them [Phillips, Hartstein, Isaacs], I really feel they have as much talent and desire to overcome being green."

Returning to round out the singles are number four Helene Tishler, number five Ellen Yun, and number six Nancy Tarbes. Seniors Tishler and Yun bring three years of experience each. That combined with solid consistent play, should provide depth to a small squad. Standing by to fill in at either singles or doubles, is the surprising freshman Ellen Katz, three-year player Nina Chering, Jenny Bahrani, and power player Lisa Valens.

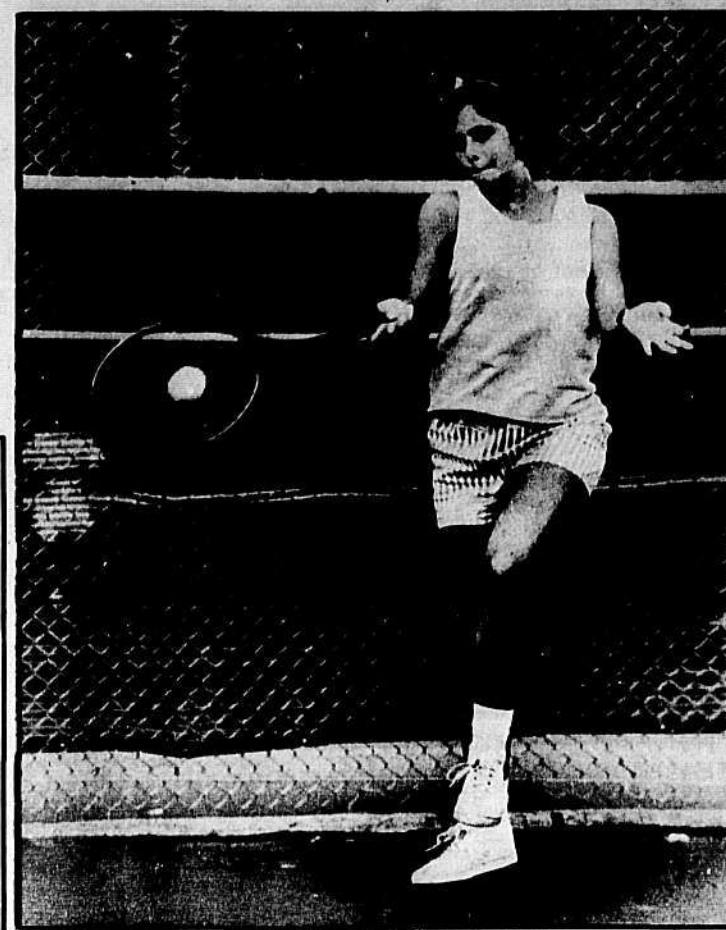
There are already a few barriers that have made an otherwise confident coach cautiously optimistic. Injuries have already claimed Leffe and Aronin, the team's top two players, and freshman Katz.

"On a team of 10 girls, if we lose anyone for a long period of time, it could be very harmful." These injuries are not severe and they should all be read to play by this week.

The second barrier lies in a tough schedule that includes a five-game set beginning with Siena on Monday. The Dane netwomen face improving teams like Oneonta and Plattsburgh, perennial powerhouses like Binghamton and St. Lawrence, and unknown commodities like Middlebury.

Boxscore  
Albany vs. Siena

	5	4
#1 singles	A-Leffe 7 6	S-Masurgian 6 2
#2 singles	A-Aronin 7 4 4	S-Tuddle 6 6 6
#3 singles	A-Chiodo 6 6 6	S-Flynn 2 0
#4 singles	A-Tishler 6 4 3	S-Buggy 1 6 6
#5 singles	A-Yun 6 6 6	S-Connelly 1 2
#6 singles	A-Forbes 2 3	S-Nash 6 6
1st doubles	A-Leffe Chiodo 6 5 8	S-Masurgian Flynn 4 7 6
2nd doubles	A-Tishler Forbes 2 2	S-Nash Buggy 6 6



Gerri Chiodo won her third singles match and first doubles to help the Danes defeat Siena.

## Men's soccer team beats Manhattanville, 5-0

By Dean Chang  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

In recent years, there were many unanswered questions about Albany State's men's soccer team. After the Danes' 5-0 drubbing of Manhattanville on Saturday, the only question about this

year's team is exactly how good are the Danes?

The game was every bit as lopsided as the score indicates; Manhattanville had a paltry six shots as compared to Albany's 25 shots. After the fifth goal was scored, Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin

removed all of his starters from the game.

"It could have been a much larger score," said Schieffelin. "We beat them 6-0 last year, and there was no reason to humiliate them. They're not a very strong team."

The first goal was scored about 10

minutes into the game when the Jerry Isaacs-Tihan Presbie connection started their act. Isaacs received a pass and touched the ball over quickly to Presbie, who was racing into the left of Manhattanville's goalkeeper.

"I was going in on the goal and I placed it just inside the left post," said Presbie. "The goalkeeper had no chance." Less than 14 minutes later, the Isaacs-Presbie connection struck again. Presbie returned the favor and assisted on Isaac's goal, his first of the season.

With 36 minutes into the game, Warren Manners got his first goal of the season, making the score 3-0, Albany. Manners later assisted on Albany's fourth goal of the game when Pat DaCosta scored just 1:20 into the second half.

The last goal of the game was another product of the connection, as Isaacs scored his second goal of the game, assisted by you-know-who.

"Jerry and Tihan are probably the best one-two combination in the state," said Schieffelin. "They are probably the best strikers, and the chemistry out there is really something."

Presbie was the Danes' leading scorer last year, so finding the net shouldn't be too much of a problem for him. What differentiates last year with this year is the removal of pressure for Presbie to score this year.

"There weren't too many people that would score last year," said Presbie. "This year, the pressure's not on me. If I don't score, someone else will."

Recording his second shutout of the season was goalkeeper Howard Tygar, who is replacing an injured Tommy Merritt, sidelined with a bad back. But according to Schieffelin, even if Merritt weren't hurt, Tygar might still be in there.

"If Tommy were healthy, it would be

## GREAT DANE TRANSCRIPT

By Keith Marder  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes lost to the University of New Haven Chargers last Saturday, 24-7. Due to turnovers (10 in the afternoon), Albany's offense never got off the ground. The Danes fumbled away their first five possessions, three of which resulted in New Haven scores.

The defense played a good game but suffered because they were on the field for so long.

The sloppy footing didn't help matters either. But then again the Chargers were playing on the same field.

## OFFENSE

## Quarterback:

Neither quarterback was very successful moving the Danes. Anthony Nozzi had three fumbles, one of which came after a first down run; the other two on snaps from center. But to Nozzi's defense, when he did make completions, the receivers fumbled them away. Freshman Jeff Russell showed some quickness and the ability to run the counter-option play.

## Grade: C-

## Running Backs:

The running backs were effective coming out of the backfield to catch passes but couldn't hold onto the ball after their grabs. The two fumbles from the running backs did not help the Danes' cause.

## Grade: D+

## Receivers:

Only four passes went in their direction. John Donnelly caught whatever he could reach, but he couldn't stay inbounds on a sideline pass. Chris Haynor made two catches. No turnovers here.

## Grade: C

## Offensive Line:

Not much here except for the two fumbled snaps. Otherwise they protected the young quarterbacks well. Tom Jacobs looked especially good on run-blocking.

## Grade: C

## DEFENSE

## Defensive Line:

The defensive line scored the Danes' only points when George Jacobaccio deflected a screen pass into Ron Washington's hands. Washington then ran 72 yards for the score. John Redmond, Chris Esposito and Dennis Murphy all played well against New Haven's huge offensive line including 6'8", 250 pound Kurt Santos.

## Grade: B+

## Linebackers:

Jim Valentino was in on practically every tackle and picked off a pass. Valentino and Pierre Roulier both hit very hard and cut off New Haven runners at the corners.

## Grade: B

## Secondary:

The secondary was very vulnerable to passes in the middle of the field. The Chargers were 10-16 passing for 127 yards in the first half as compared to Albany's 4-6 for 32 yards. There were some hard hits but when the linebackers were to help strengthen the Danes' run, Haven was able to pass as well.

## Grade: C-

## Special Teams:

Ross Mitchell had a 37-yard kickoff return to give Albany decent field position. The Danes were successful in stopping Chargers' fake punt attempts. Other than that, pretty basic day.

## Grade: B

## Kicking Game:

There were not too many punts, but of the 10 turnovers that the Chargers made, kicker Charlie O'Neil was only attempting the point after Washington touchdowns.

## Grade: B-

## Overall GPA: 2.36

## Two Week GPA: 2.31



# Sports Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

## Ten turnovers hurt Danes in loss to New Haven

By Marc Berman  
SPORTS EDITOR

Albany State's severe case of "fumble-itis" suffered in their 24-7 demise at New Haven served as only a distraction to the Great Danes' real problem at hand. What Head Coach Bob Ford and his staff are facing is a situation where they must try to solve a huge quarterback dilemma that might have no solution.

It became painfully apparent in Coach Ford's eyes, during the New Haven defeat, that sophomore Anthony Nozzi was not the cure for the Dane quarterback woes. Nozzi failed to move the Danes into enemy territory in his 41 minutes of action. Ford lifted him with four minutes remaining in the third quarter with Albany trailing 24-7 in favor of Jeff Russell, a freshman from Linton High School in Schenectady. Though Russell also failed to put points on the board, he impressed the coach enough to be named the starting quarterback against Brockport.

"I think Russell made more things happen in a positive way," said Ford. "Our offense was non-existent in the first half. When you're not moving the ball, you got to look at the quarterback, just like if the Albany football team doesn't win, the president of the University looks at me."

Actually the Danes, in their first half, had more trouble holding onto the football than moving it. On their first five possessions of the contest, Albany fumbled away the ball a perfect five times, (they had 10 turnovers in all), which led to all three of the Chargers' first half scores — two touchdowns and a field goal. It seemed that the Great Danes' defense was on the field more than the referees. The first possession in which the Danes managed not to fumble away came with six minutes left in the half. Instead of turning the ball over, they miraculously reached fourth down and were able to punt.

At gametime, the sky was gray and the steady rainfall had turned New Haven's Dodds Field into a wet and muddy mess.

But Ford would not accept that excuse for Albany's sloppy ballhandling.

"The grounds were just as wet for both sides," said Ford, but they (Chargers) didn't turn it over the first five times they had the ball."

The Danes' case of "fumbleitis" started on their fourth play of the game when halfback Dana Melvin caught a Nozzi pass over the middle but lost control of the ball on contact with a Charger cornerback.

"On the previous play," said Melvin, "I was on a blocking assignment and my hands fell into mud. I didn't have a chance to get a towel so my hands were muddy."

New Haven took over at the Danes' 44. Four plays later on third and eight at the 26, quarterback Paul Kelley whipped a bullet screen pass on the sideline to Jesse Cuger, who made one nifty deke and scooted his way inches shy of a first down. On fourth, Michael Murphy plowed right to barely cross the first down marker.

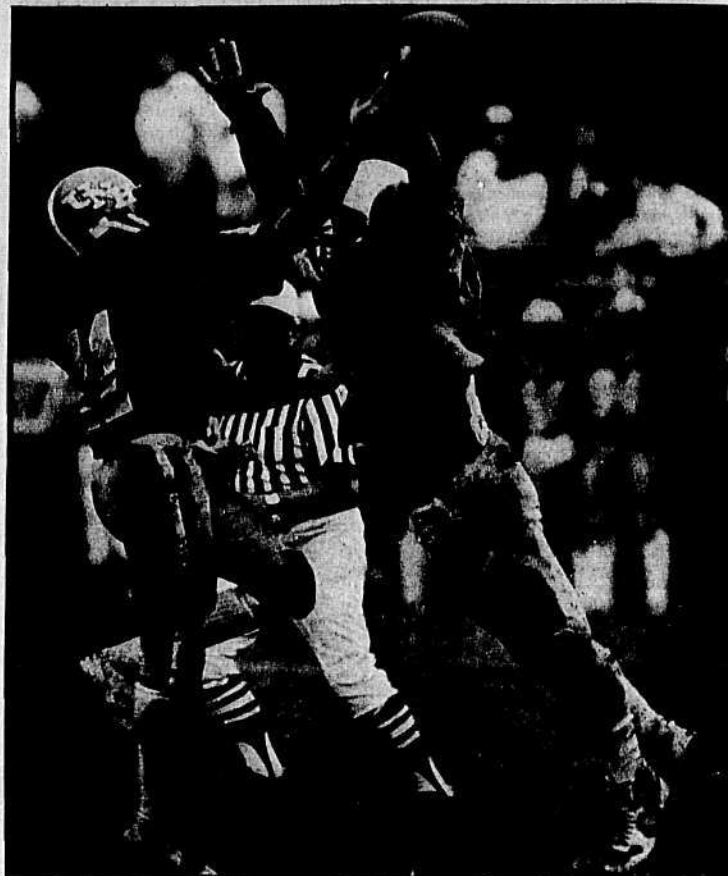
A 17-yard Kelly scramble set up first and goal at the three where Greg Ortman found a gaping hole and glided into the end zone on his feet.

The next Charger score was set up by a sloppy exchange between Nozzi and running back Dave Soldini. Starting from the Albany 27, New Haven paced its way down to the nine where Tom Holmes booted a 25-yarder.

A Nozzi fumble provided the Chargers' final score of the first half. This time their field position was the Albany 37. It took seven plays before the Chargers lifted their lead to 17-0 on a 1-yard keeper by Kelly on fourth and goal. But as it turned out, the Danes were the team riding on more momentum going into the lockerroom at halftime.

An errant Kelly screen pass with 55 seconds left in the half turned defensive lineman Ron Washington into the winner of a 72-yard dash. The pass also turned the halftime score from 17-0 to 17-7, a lead not nearly as insurmountable.

"They threw a screen to my side earlier," said Washington in the



George Iacobaccio deflects a pass by Charger quarterback Paul Kelly into Ron Washington's hands, who then ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

lockerroom afterwards. "The second time they did it I was prepared for it so I just backed up and waited for the throw."

After Washington grabbed the interception and started downfield he had just one man to beat. "I saw him coming up from

the side," recalled Washington. "I gave him a little stiff arm and just pumped it up until I got to the goal line."

Any thought that the momentum had shifted Albany's way at halftime was

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## Dane netmen win third annual RPI tournament

By Dean Chang  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's tennis team made their first appearance at RPI's third annual tennis tournament a memorable one as the Danes took the eight-team tournament by scoring victories over Springfield College, Williams and Clark.

The tournament was to be one of high caliber, but the late withdrawals of Vermont, the University of Buffalo, and defending champion MIT removed much of Albany's competition.

"It was good for us to get some tournament experience," said Albany Head Coach Bob Lewis. "Overall, the quality of the tournament wasn't very good, but we got some competition."

Competition did not come in the form of Springfield, the Danes' first opponent. Due to rainy conditions, Saturday's matches were held indoors at Capitaland Racquet Club. Because of time limitations, the match against Springfield was stopped once Albany clinched the victory, 5-1.

Tom Schmitz, Jay Eisenberg, Mike Dermansky, Mitch Gerber and Dave Zobler won in singles, making the doubles matches unnecessary. Dave Grossman lost in three sets to account for the only Springfield point.

Williams provided the Danes with their toughest match of the tournament, losing 5-4. The match was tied at four with the deciding third doubles match yet to be played. The combination of Zobler and Gerber came through and defeated Hart Hodges and Rob Minean in a pro-set, 8-5.

"There was a lot of pressure on them," said Lewis. "Both players are relatively new to the team; they did a fine job."

Grossman defeated Kevin Callanan, 6-2, 6-4; Schmitz

beat Dan Shore by the identical score; Eisenberg fell to Chris Myers, 7-6, 6-4; Dermansky beat Hodges, 6-2, 6-3; Gerber extended Jan Hietmueller to three sets before losing 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Zobler took Rob Minean in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. The first doubles team of Grossman and Schmitz fell to Callahan and Shore, 6-2, 7-5; the second doubles team lost to Myers and Hietmueller, 6-2, 6-3.

Albany's opponent in the finals on Sunday was Clark University, a team expected to give the Danes some trouble. The final score was 7-2, Albany. Trouble?

Grossman lost to Roger Stern, 5-5 (default) and Schmitz fell to Josh Weimann, 6-4, 6-3. According to RPI Head coach Steve Koosman, you don't win matches with your top two players.

"I've always treated Albany with respect," said Koosman. "Their strength is in their depth; numbers four, five and six singles, number two and three doubles — that's where you win matches."

Eisenberg defeated Santiago Guzman, 6-2, 6-2; Dermansky beat Ben Ungar, 6-1, 6-3; Gerber topped Mark Scott, 6-1, 6-0; and Zobler took Matthews, 6-4, 6-1. Zobler was filling in throughout the tournament for an injured Mark Sanders, and was the outstanding player of the tournament, according to Lewis.

"I am really pleased with his play," said Lewis. "He didn't lose any of his matches, singles or doubles, and didn't even lose a set. He's earned another challenge match against Sanders."

In doubles, Grossman and Schmitz defeated Stern and Matthews, 6-4, 6-2; Eisenberg and Dermansky beat Wyman and Unger, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Gerber and Zobler topped Guzman and Scott, 7-6, 6-1.

The tournament victories gave the Danes a 3-1 record.

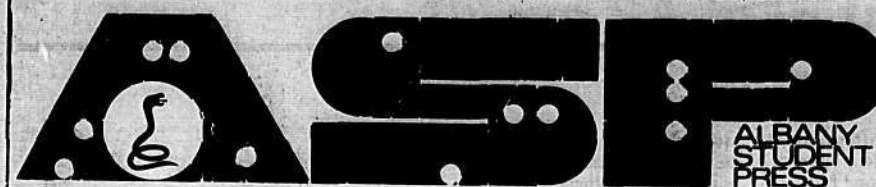
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ERICA SPRINGEL UPS

The Albany State men's tennis team captured the RPI tournament this past weekend.

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Friday

September 21, 1984

VOLUME LXXI

NUMBER 27

## Noted author lashes out at tolerance of pornography

By James O'Sullivan  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"In the pornography being produced in this country right now, women are humiliated as an act of sex in every way possible. Verbal humiliation, physical humiliation, being covered in filth, anything that humiliates women has a sexual value in pornography."

—Andrea Dworkin

Pornography as violence against women — all women — was graphically described Wednesday night as noted feminist author Andrea Dworkin spoke with eloquence and fervor to a silent crowd in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Dworkin, speaking as part of Women's Safety Awareness Days, seemed to have the audience mesmerized as she spoke for over an hour.

"If there is a right to equality in this system pornography not only violates it, it destroys it. If there is no right to equality than this system is going to have to move its ass off our backs," she declared forcefully.

Just before the speech began, Campus Center employees removed the dividers in the room to allow room for all 250 people in attendance, mostly women, to sit.

One Campus Center employee said that about 150 more people attended than were expected.

"The society that we live in has rules, rules that tell us how to live," Dworkin began, "(but) when we ask 'what are these rules' no one will tell us."

"The rules of pornography are the rules of real life, but we're never told them, so we keep get-

ting f-ked over," she told the audience.

Women don't know the rules, she said, "For instance, we get raped, we end up in a court of law, and somehow, everybody involved in that process from beginning to end, except the individual to whom the rape has happened understands that the woman who was raped was responsible."

"We (women) haven't seen much of the pornography until, in the last couple of years, we haven't been able to see anything but pornography," she asserted.

Dworkin vividly described pornographic scenes to the hushed audience:

"Thousands of pictures (are) produced every year of women with our legs spread so that our genitals can be shot, by a camera," she began.

"The genitals are frequently tied, they're trussed up. You don't see the ways that they're manipulated, but if you look at the pictures you'll see that they (the woman's genitals) stand out on the page," Dworkin's voice rising with emotion, told the audience.

"Women in pornography now being sold in this country are in postures of submission and ac-

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Hudson Street, the heart of the "student ghetto".

The city is looking at stricter enforcement of the "grouper law" in Albany's "student ghetto"

## Off-campus students face threat City investigating 'student ghetto' housing conditions

By Jane Anderson  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Off-campus students living with more than two other people could be faced with eviction, if Albany opts for stricter enforcement of a zoning ordinance known as the "grouper law," city officials said Wednesday.

The city is currently looking at stricter enforcement of the Albany "grouper law" as a possible solution to problems cited by homeowners in the Pine Hills "student ghetto" area, according to Mike Alvaro, acting director for Code Enforcement. The ordinance states that no more than three unrelated people may occupy a rental unit at one time.

Residents in the Pine Hills area have said that "lifestyle conflicts" cause differences of opinion between homeowners and students. Some homeowners have complained that problems with parking, litter, noise, and deterioration of rented houses, are destroying the character of their neighborhood.

The city's Code Enforcement Bureau is "in the process of trying to nail down the status of student housing" in Albany, said Karleen Karlson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"A lot of student apartments are being visited," Karlson reported.

Alvaro said that inspectors would be canvassing neighborhoods within the next five or six weeks to gather information for further study by City Hall, and threatened that eviction of some tenants living in violation of the "grouper law" is "always a possibility."

Many students said they were not informed of the law when they moved into their houses.

"How am I supposed to know about that law? I looked at a lot of houses before I moved off but who would think of going to look up a zoning ordinance like that...my landlord never told me," said one student living in the Pine Hills area.

Alvaro contended that other solutions besides more rigid enforcement of the ordinance were also being discussed, but declined to mention specifics. He doubted that a repeal of the "grouper law" is possible.

Director of Residential Life John Martone estimated that over 4,500 students live "on their own" off-campus. Most live in the Pine Hills area, sketchily bordered by Washington, New Scotland, North Lake, and North Allen Avenues.

In the past, the city has not rigidly enforced the "grouper law", apparently leading many landlords to rent apartments to more than three unrelated people at one time.

Lack of enforcement of the "grouper law", has,

according to city officials, led to the overall degeneration of housing in the city.

Total enforcement of the "grouper law" ordinance would cause over 1000 students to be displaced, said Karlson, who contended that "there simply isn't" enough housing available to absorb these students. Albany currently has a vacancy rate of less than two percent.

"We're not looking to throw anyone out," maintained Alvaro, adding, however, that "if people are living in violation of the law there is always a possibility" of evictions occurring.

SA Vice President Suzy Auletta said the inspectors will target buildings that are "obviously student houses."

"Community people aren't happy," said Auletta. "They want the law enforced. They're putting pressure on the city," she said.

She cited problems with garbage and parking as reasons for the pressure on the city government to "do something."

"It's a general displeasure with people in general" that is causing homeowners to complain, asserted Alvaro. "It's not just students," he added.

"We're concerned with the density of individuals in our neighborhood," said Pine Hills Neighborhood Association President Bill Phillips, contending, "there's no simple solution to the problem."

Phillips said that he was in favor of "selective enforcement" of the grouper ordinance wherever a house in violation becomes a problem.

"We want the residential character (of the area) maintained," he said.

"There is a good portion of the students that we don't have trouble with," said Alvaro.

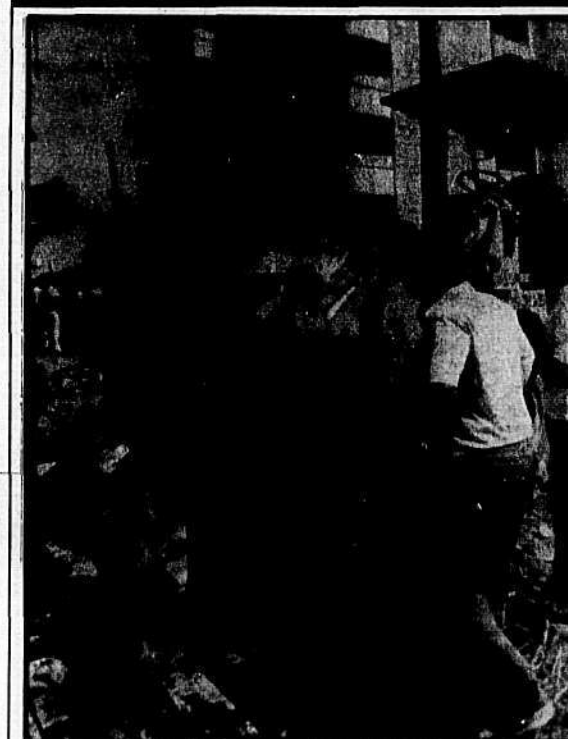
Karlson said she didn't think the city government would make any major changes in policy towards the "grouper law" and student housing this year. She said she believes that, if changes are made, students will have time to plan accordingly.

Both Auletta and Karlson emphasized that, if an apartment or house contains more than three students, the residents should not attempt to hide it. "There's really no way they (the city) could not notice," Auletta stressed.

"If I were a student I'd do my very best to cooperate" with the Bureau inspectors, said Alvaro, adding that students should "divert attention away" from themselves by keeping their properties garbage-free, and by keeping the noise level down.

Karlson said students should not lie or attempt to conceal the number of people living in an apartment.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

A soldier blocks the way to the American embassy after a van crashed through barricades and exploded, killing 23 people including 2 Americans. See story pg. 3.