By Wayne Stock
Staff Writer

Several hundred faculty, students and community members rallied in New Paltz Monday night to protest the July 29 arrest of eight students at the SUNY College at New Paltz. The arrests were allegedly racially motivated.

However, the trial, scheduled for Monday night, and the central point of the rally at the New Paltz courthouse, was postponed until December.

According to Majer Gold, defense attorney for arrested student Gary Woodson, the district attorney made a plea-bargain offer for a lesser charge, that of disorderly conduct, a reduction from the original charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstruction of governmental administration. The motion was up in the weights of all the defense attorneys.

23 of the students rallying outside the courthouse represented SUNYA, including Student Association President Andy DiPalma. “I’d like to see the students dismissed of all the charges,” DiPalma said. He added that the actions of the police were “heinous” and should not be tolerated.

The New Paltz police arrested the eight students, seven of whom were black, for playing a recorded speech by Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan too loudly in the Hasbrouck dining hall, then resisting the officers’ orders to turn the tape off.

The Student Association of New Paltz claims that the campus police used unnecessary force and subjected the students to verbal abuse during the arrest. At the rally, the protesters emotion running high. “I came here tonight for justice,” one student screamed. “We are not going to stop... this is the beginning of the end.”

“The public should be somewhat outraged that this could happen,” Andrew Kosover, defense attorney for DiPalma, said in reference to the treatment of the arrested black student.

After students leaders notified the crowd that the trial had been postponed, there was an even greater sense of anger and sadness.

“They put it off to December because they know that we’ll be on vacation,” Wahida Hamilton, a student at SUNY New Paltz said.

Hamilton and other rally-ers were quick to point out that they would return again for another demonstration, even if it was during recess.

When asked if she felt that there was an increase in racial tensions on the New Paltz campus, student Tanya Davis said, “If there is racism on campus, it is coming from the administration, not the students.”

Guillermo Martinez, editor-in-chief of the Latino Journal, published at SUNYA, said “As a minority student, I know what it’s like to be discriminated against, personally, I’ve had some experiences with UPD that I think were racially motivated.”

Martinez added that rallies such as the one in New Paltz were beneficial because of the increased public awareness brought about by them.

The rally ended shortly after the announcement of the trial’s postponement, with a candlelight march back to the campus.

Rash of burglaries on State Quad prompts investigation

By Benjamin Sofer

Several halls on State Quad were burglarized over the Columbus day weekend. Several items, such as television and videogame consoles, were reported missing from suites located in State Quad next to Cooper and Anthony halls and Eastman Tower.

Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan said three suspects are currently under investigation, and an arrest in the case is expected within the next few days.

On October 8, early Sunday morning, a resident of Eastman Tower witnessed a man carrying a television out of Cooper Hall and into Fulton Hall. The Eastman resident contacted a member of the State Quad Staff, who immediately notified the police at 2:40 am.

The robbers in each of the halls “May have been connected,” said Henighan, who will not be confirmed pending further investigation.

“There was no sign of a break-in... (The six) suite doors were left unlocked,” he said.

An Eastman tower resident who was victimized by the burglaries had gone home for the three day weekend. “My automobiles were in their rooms (when it happened),” he said. “The next morning they found my VCR missing and called the police.”

The student said that the police have not recovered his property and that his suite doors will now be locked.

Henighan said that much of the equipment has been recovered, but he declined to disclose the names of the suspects or submit the value of the stolen property.

This is the first crime of the semester that has required a major investigation by Public Safety, according to Henighan, outside judiciarys do not get involved in University affairs unless an arrest is made. “This incident is handled over to the custody of the Albany County Court.”

In reference to protection against burglary int he future, Henighan said, “Keep your doors locked.”

Weather

It looks like rain will continue to fall on Albany throughout the week, with chance for sun this weekend.

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Meeting stresses group relations

By Sheryl Rubin

The Student Association Minority Affairs Office and the University administration sponsored a mandatory workshop for all SUNYA students on Oct. 15, in order to familiarize them with affirmative action.

The workshop was intended to educate SA groups about what affirmative action is, why it is a federal law and why it is beneficial to the SUNYA community.

According to John Jenkins, Minority Affairs Director of SA, the purpose of the workshop was to “educate, sensitize and get feedback and input from the SA groups at Albany on the topic of affirmative action and how it affects the minority student.”

“The key to becoming a more integrated campus is to become a more knowledgeable campus.”

John Jenkins
SA Minority Affairs
Director

“"The key to becoming a more integrated campus is to become a more knowledgeable campus.”

Three panelists, Desole, Keith St. John, a city of Albany alderman and the first openly gay black elected official in New York, and Karen Gillette, vice president of University Action for the Disabled, were asked to speak. Their opinions on the reasons for reactions to people of different races and minorities, and what can be done to foster a “just community” at SUNYA, were addressed.

According to Gillette, the problem doesn’t lie with people themselves, it lies within their environment. “People have to be made to feel comfortable at this University,” she said.

“We can’t pretend that problems don’t exist. People need to keep an open mind and look at the individual, not at their disability, sexual preference or race. We must see what people can do, not what they can’t do,” Gillette said.

People are “ignorant” about different minority classes, and they react to this ignorance in irrational ways, St. John said. “Discrimination doesn’t go away. People need to be educated about these problems and accept others with different characteristics and ways of life.”

We need to give support to and empathize with people in protected groups, not shun them,” he said.

Reactions to the workshop were positive. “The program in general was very good,” said Didi Nicholas, secretary of Dutch Quad Board. “Now that we know about affirmative action, we can implement it.”

Mitchell Livingston, vice president for Student Affairs, said “affirmative action is inherent in who we are as a diverse people. It is a law responsive to justice and change. Justice is a value we wish to express as much as possible throughout the University community.”
South Africans freed

Soweto, South Africa  
(AP) Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that the time for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Espionage suspected

Berlin  
(AP) U.S. officials were questioning an American airman after authorities allegedly caught him passing military secrets to two Soviet officers in West Berlin, a U.S. official said Sunday.

Anthony Sariti, a spokesman for the U.S. mission in West Berlin, said the soldier, identified only as a U.S. Air Force airman, was cooperating with authorities after the incident late Saturday.

"Two Soviet majors were also apprehended last night as they were involved with the airman, who was passing them classified defense information," Sariti said.

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the material or where the meeting took place in West Berlin.

The Nation

Ready for launch

Cape Canaveral, Fla.  
(AP) The space shuttle Atlantis was pronounced ready Sunday for a launch to dispatch the Galileo probe to Jupiter on what could be the most scientifically rich planetary exploration mission yet.

"Everything looks fine," NASA test pilot Mike Leinbach told reporters.

He said the launch team was ready to resume the interrupted countdown early Monday for Tuesday's launch.

Leinbach praised technicians who worked around the clock to replace a failed engine computer that forced a five-day postponement of the flight.

Astronaut Donald Williams, who commands Atlantis crew of five, joined in the praise, saying they "did a super job."

Judy Club meets in the wrestling room of the gym at 8-9pm and Sundays at 7-9pm. For info. call 489-4353.

WEDNESDAY, October 18

NYPIRG's Educational and Test Reform project meets 6pm in CCB32. For info. call 442-5658.

Outing Club meets at 8pm in LC 5. All are welcome.

Philosophy Forum meets 8pm in HU Lounge, room 354. German Club meets 12-4pm in German Dept. Lounge, 2nd floor HU.

Japhet Zwana speaking on racism in America at 7pm in PAC Recital Hall. For more info. call Leonard Slade at 442-4729.

Geoffrey Williams speaking on "University at Albany Through the Years: From Normal School to University," at 12pm in the Library, room B 14.

THURSDAY, October 19

NYPIRG's Small Claims Court Action Center meets at 7pm in CC 362. For info. call 442-5658.

NYPIRG's Banking Service project meets at 7:30pm in CC 362. For info. call 442-5658.

NYPIRG's project on Local Government meets at 8pm in CC 362. For info. call 442-5658.

William Sloane Coffin speaking on "Waging Peace, a Positive Agenda for the '90's," at 4-5pm in CC Assembly Hall.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

On Campus Meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are presently taking place, and will continue throughout the semester. Call 442-7777 for times or more information.

Preview of events is a free service to campus groups. There are no fees, just a bulletin board of events at SUNYA. Bring them to CC 329 by 3:00 pm on Wednesday for a Friday issue and Sunday for a Tuesday issue.

Disease investigated

Amherst, NY  
(AP) The state Health Department is investigating why six members of the state University at Buffalo's psychology department who worked in the same building developed Hodgkin's disease.

"The situation is unusual enough that it should be evaluated," said Dr. Jim Melius, director of the health department's Division of Occupational Health and Environmental Epidemiology. "Six cases is more than would be expected give the number of people that were in the building."

For the American population at large, three new cases of Hodgkin's disease are diagnosed each year per 1,000 people, according to the American Medical Association's Encyclopedia of Medicine.

"Could it very well be coincidence?" asked Melius. "Yes, it could be that, too."

The six are among 375 psychology department staff and students who spent time in a building at the university's old Ridge Lea campus between 1969 and 1986, when the department was moved to the school's North Campus. Private tenants now occupy the building.
Benefit encounters problems

By Colleen McGuire
Zeta Beta Tau held its fifth annual softball marathon on Thursday, October 12, to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The event started at 10 a.m., with Sung Ook Kim, Dean of Undergraduate Studies throwing the first pitch.

According to ZBT Vice-President Scott Leiman, "Local contractors, who offered to light the field for the marathon, backed out at approximately 1 p.m."

In an effort to continue after dark, the two teams relied on headlights from several cars. Despite this effort, the marathon ended at 9:30 p.m. due to potentially dangerous conditions. "The car batteries are dying ZBT President Matt Krueger said.

"The games were competitive until the lights went out, but it’s getting dangerous and I’m afraid that someone is going to get hurt." In order to reach the goal of 30 hours of non-substitutional softball, ZBT plans to hold another softball marathon in the spring.

ZBT has been asked to write a "how-to" pamphlet on the softball marathon for a national paper.

"Albany is known nationally through the ZBT softball marathons," Scott Leiman said.

Seniors unhappy with grad bill

By Sharyn Rostenberg
Student leaders and other concerned students were invited to a meeting on Friday of the Educational Planning Committee to discuss a recently proposed University Senate bill concerning graduation ceremonies. The bill was called for a change in Baccalaureate ceremony, and in its place, smaller ceremonies each consisting of the various colleges that make up the University. The proposal met with great opposition on the Senate floor, and left this year's graduates feeling very unsettled.

The EPC introduced a revised proposal in an attempt to compromise with the expectations of the graduating class. This new proposal calls for two separate undergraduate ceremonies at nine in the morning and at 12 in the afternoon, which will then be followed by the Baccalaureate ceremony at 3:00 p.m.

The conferral of the degrees will take place during the smaller ceremonies. The Baccalaureate ceremony is being played down and will serve a more symbolic function than it did in the past, in that it primarily allows the graduating class to stand together as a whole.

According to Holly Bornstein, president of the Senior Class Council, the short ceremony will consist of an address made by President O'Leary and a student leader, who has not yet been designated.

The Baccalaureate exercises are being kept brief because of the underlying fear of misconduct on the part of the graduates. This fear was a recurring theme throughout the EPC meeting, and it was agreed upon that the Senior Class Council would take full responsibility for the conduct of the graduates. Without an outline of security procedures, it would be doubtful that the Baccalaureate ceremony would take place.

A concrete plan for security has not been formulated yet, however, Bornstein assured the Council that steps would be taken to ensure proper behavior. Nicole Michelson, Student Association Programming Co-Director, agreed with Bornstein, stating, "This is our final statement- this is our graduation... We are willing to make the effort."

SA President Andy DiPalma, praised the members of the EPC. "They are being very understanding and respectful of the student voices," DiPalma said.

The merit of the proposed revision was voted on and approved 14 to three. If this recommendation is approved by President O'Leary, it will be instituted on a trial basis and will serve as a model for graduation ceremonies to come.

Regarding the conduct of the soon-to-be graduates, DiPalma said, "students have to understand that their graduation almost didn’t happen. If it doesn’t work out this year, it just will not happen next year and rightfully so."

The SA President and the EPC discussed the conduct of the seniors and the communication lines are very important to establish early on, and this was a step in the right direction.

By Tracey Bolotnick
The University Auxiliary Service and the Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at SUNY, which began last Sunday. A wide range of events are scheduled for the week.

Yesterday, a panel of students planned to hold debate in the Campus Center Assembly Hall about the issue of when alcohol consumption turns into a drinking problem. According to David Jenkins, Director of SUNY's Middle Earth chapter and one of the coordinators of the events, President O'Leary was expected to announce a new staff position dealing with drugs and alcohol during the debate.

In addition, the campus wide "Responsible Eclectic Drinking" campaign began with the distribution of buttons that say "I'm R.E.D. " yesterday. A week road block will be set up today at which students will be able to take a breathalyzer test.

Dr. John Iselin, Director of Pastoral Care at St. Peter's Hospital, will deliver a speech on "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Recovery" at 5 p.m in the Chapel House.

A number of other alcohol awareness speeches and related events will be held during the week, including "Alcohol Jeopardy" on Colonial Quad, a talk on "Alcohol and Greek Life" on Indian Quad and an "Alternative to an Evening of Drinking" in the State Quad flagroom.

Jenkins said a major goal of the week's activities is to "focus the students attentions on alcohol and its effects."

Abusive alcohol related behavior needs to be confronted and if it is not, a message of permission is conveyed, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said statistics show that 21 percent of the students consume alcohol in a chronic and abusive style, yet 85 percent of interviewed students considered alcohol abuse on campus and expected norm.

"A community has been created in which excessive drinking is considered the norm. What we need is to tackle the understanding that what has been accepted as the norm, actually is not," Jenkins said.

Jenkins made the point that the campaign is not out to convince people not to drink. He said alcohol can be beneficial in certain social situations as long as it's not abused. He pointed out that some people are genetically predisposed to be abusers, and the campaign efforts are aimed at.

Campagne focuses on alcohol and its effects

By Michelle Madafari
A search committee of 22 members has been appointed by the University to review the recommendations and select a replacement for president Vincent O'Leary, who recently announced his resignation.

The panel is made up of five University council members, 11 faculty members, three students, a member of the Service Staff, the president of Alumni Association, and a former University council member.

Of the 22, eight constituents will also comprise a screening panel which will review the initial nominees, and narrow the applicants down to 15. From point this committee will review the recommendations and again reduce the number of applicants down to 10. The finalists will again be interviewed and a final selection will be made.

Council Chair Alan V. Iselin, who will chair both the advisory and screening panels, said the committee will aid in developing criteria for the position, encourage nominations for qualified potential candidates, evaluate finalists, and report its findings to the University Council.

One member commented on the diversity of the board by stating that the key issue is the broad base of individuals that

O'Leary successor sought
Changes necessary for stock market survival

By Stefan Fatsis
Associated Press
Wall Street and government officials conferred Saturday on how to react to the stock market's Friday the 13th tumble to prevent a replay of the 1987 crash when trading resumes on Monday.

New York Stock Exchange President Richard A. Grasso spoke by telephone with officials in Washington, at other major exchanges and at brokerages to discuss the drop in the market.

"We're not taking unusual actions today because we feel confident that we have put safeguards in place over the past two years so that we are adequately prepared for any level of activity that may occur on Monday," NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said.

The amount of money available to the stock market following the sell-off, the reaction overseas and the future of takeovers were all of concern over the weekend.

On Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plummeted 190.58 point, or 6.91 percent, to 2,569.26, erasing nearly $200 billion in stock's paper value. The plunge was spurred by an announcement that financing was unavailable for a $6.75 billion buyout of United Airlines parent UAL Corp.

In points, the drop was the second-largest in history behind the 508-point Black Monday crash of Oct. 19, 1987. The crash was preceded by a decline of 108 points the Friday before. Now, as then, traders and key officials have the weekend to plan strategy and mull the possibility of a precipitous fall.

"The extent of the panic that we had in '87 is very different than what we had now," Jack Barbanel, president of First Global Asset Management Inc., said Saturday. "yesterday I would call a reasonably orderly sell-off as opposed to what we had in '87."

Some analysts said the economy's recent underlying strength, low interest rates and a buoyant dollar distinguish current conditions from those in 1987.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees the SEC, said he would request from regulators a reconstruction of Friday's trading.

"This is the second heart attack, two years after the first," said Markey, who has proposed market reform legislation. "It's about time we made the changes necessary to avoid a third.

Officials at the Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, were reported confident that the market had enough "liquidity" that no emergency supply of money was necessary at this point.

In the event of a sharp sell-off, the stock exchange would need additional funds from the government to meet the financial obligations of its member firms, many of which borrow money from the exchange, so they could continue trading.

"One of the lessons of two years ago is that it's very important that...there be sufficient liquidity to handle whatever the transactional volume is," said Sen. Donald W. Stevens.

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State stands to lose $450 million under automatic budget cut law

By Kim I. Mills
Associated Press
Washington

New York state stands to lose more than $450 million in federal money this year if the automatic budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law go into effect as expected, a state spokesman said Monday.

"They cut the programs tomorrow by order that would appear in Tuesday's order to plan strategy and mull the possibility of a precipitous fall.

"They cut the programs tomorrow by order that would appear in Tuesday's Board. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign an order that would appear in Tuesday's.

"Whether they restore the programs - your guess is as good as mine.

Midnight Monday was the deadline for Congress to agree on its own budget-cuting bill and send it to the president for his signature. But this appeared unlikely late in the day as legislators disagreed over dozens of controversial provisions - ranging from President Bush's cherished capital gains tax cut to an expansion of child-care services.

The automatic cuts that would kick in at midnight totaled $16.1 billion across the board. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign an order that would appear in Tuesday's Federal Register specifying the cuts in most federal programs, except Social Security and other entitlements.

Johnson estimated some of the effects of such cuts in New York state for the rest of 1989; $80 million from education; $76 million from housing; $62 million from transportation; $5 billion from Medicare; $18.5 million from employment and training; and $23 million from human service programs.

"It will virtually affect every New Yorker," Johnson said. "Whether you drive to work or take mass transit, if you've got kids in school, is you're elderly... No New Yorker will escape the impact of these cuts."

Johnson, who speaks on behalf of Democrat Cuomo, blamed the Republican president for attaching his capital gains tax break to the budget-cutting bill.

"The problem was reconciliation was going through the House on schedule and all of a sudden there's this major battle on capital gains," he said. "It wouldn't have been this major battle without the president's leadership."

The cuts are expected to be rolled back as soon as congress passes its compromise deficit-reduction bill.

The cuts are triggered because the projected budget deficit for fiscal 1990 - which began Oct. 1 - is $116.1 billion. The Gramm-Rudman law requires the
Policy battle may cause changes

(CPS) A policy battle in an obscure California state committee may set a precedent for the way biology classes are taught nationwide, encouraging teachers to favor evolution over "creation science" as an explanation of how life developed.

Some campus biology professors called it a victory for science education.

In issuing new guidelines for what should be taught in California schools, a part of the state's Curriculum commission voted Sept. 28 to tell teachers to concentrate on the theory of evolution in their classes.

"Evolution is the central organizing theory of biology, and has fundamental importance in other sciences as well. It is no more controversial in scientific circles than gravity or electricity," the guidelines read.

If students ask about creationism, teachers should feel free to say, "sorry, but that's not science," the guidelines added.

Fundamentalist Christian parents have pressured an enormous number of school districts in recent years to give the Biblical explanation of creation - that God created the universe in seven days about 10,000 years ago - equal time in classrooms with evolution theory.

The view gained some support on some college campuses as well.

In March, 1988, an evangelical Christian group survey found that 59 percent of the 150 University of North Dakota students it asked believed in creationism, and that 87 percent thought it should be taught in schools.

Several colleges controlled by the Southern Baptist Convention even fired professors who refused to teach "creation science." Professors on secular campuses complain that students from high schools that teach "nonscientific dogma such as creationism: ten to slow down entire classrooms when they get to college, said Laurence Mueller, a University of California at Irvine biology professor.

"It creates problems when we get students who are unable to collect evidence, evaluate and develop theories in science," he said.

They grow up thinking a document such as the Bible is as credible as scientific research. The two clearly address different areas of human experience."

California course guidelines are widely copied throughout the United States.

A milder 1985 pro-evolution guideline suggestion led many textbook publishers, anxious to produce books to sell to the huge California school system, to revise biology textbooks that also are used around the nation.

While California is grappling with what to teach in its biology courses, other states are struggling just to get students just to take the courses.

At the University of New Mexico, the biology department has produced a 14 minute videotape - which it boasts is as good as any Nova program on public television - to attract future collegians to its program.

Ivy League schools are also having difficulty attracting students to science programs. At Yale University, students who start out as science majors have been switching to the Humanities in large numbers, Yale's registrar's office reported. Only 14.3 percent of the Class of '89 grad left with science degrees.

Of Princeton's 1,119 graduates in 1989, only 274 received science degrees.

Many colleges recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-losers.

Dr. John Moran of the Center for Disease Control said that condom sales jumped nationwide by 50 percent shortly after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on AIDS in 1986.

Many colleges took Koop's report as a cue to install condom machines on their campuses. The universities of Iowa, Colorado, and and California-Santa Barbara, Kean College in New Jersey, and South Dakota State University, among others, have installed machines in recent years.

At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines rather than condom vending machines, a move to assuage the shy condom buyer.

While many schools report condom sales are lagging, at Colorado, officials said in September that sales have increased by $112 for 1988 in the 46 condom machines across the Boulder campus.

Many students refrain from condom use despite risks

(CPS) Most education and media campaigns to promote condom use among young adults are a "dismal failure," University of Ottawa researcher Noni MacDonald claimed Sept. 20.

In a survey of 6,911 white, middle-class college students in Canada, she found that most students know how to protect themselves against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but aren't doing it.

"If we've got it in 'middle-America Canada,' you must have it in middle America," MacDonald warned.

About 75 percent said they were sexually active, but only 19 percent said they use condoms. Twenty-six percent of the collegians reported they never use condoms.

However, 80 percent correctly answered questions about preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

Separately, almost six of every 10 American adolescent males surveyed by the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. said they had used a condom the last time they had sex, but only 30 percent said they always use condoms.

Some college students don't seem to be buying the devices as often these days, either.

Michigan State University recently removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying low sales had made them money-losers.

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ATTENTION MEMBERS

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 16
MONDAY 7:30/ LC18: PROFESSOR WASBY TO SPEAK ABOUT THE APPLICATION PROCESS, WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON THE UPCOMING LSAT. ALSO- ALBANY LAW STUDENT TO SPEAK ABOUT THE FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE IN LAW SCHOOL, AS WELL AS THE APPLICATION PROCESS.

OCTOBER 24
TUESDAY 7:30/ LC18: KAPLAN REPRESENTATIVES TO SPEAK ABOUT THE COURSE AND SPECIFICS ON THE LSAT. ALSO- *KAPLAN COURSE TO BE RAFFLED OFF/ RECEPTRIENT PICKED AT END OF PROGRAM.

NOVEMBER 3
FRIDAY/ DAY TRIP TO NYC IN ORDER TO VISIT LAW SCHOOLS IN METROPOLITAN AREA. WILL MEET WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM RESPECTIVE SCHOOL, TOUR CAMPUSES, TALK TO STUDENTS.

PLEASE BE AWARE OF SPECIFICS ON ATTENDANCE

CONTACT OFFICERS WITH ANY QUESTIONS
Geneseo gets new president

Carol Clancy Harter formally became the 11th president of the State University of New York at Geneseo in a weekend ceremony. Harter, 47, a former vice president for administration at Ohio University, is the second woman to hold the position in the university system’s 13 colleges of arts and sciences.

"The most important thing I can try to do ... is to find ways to reinforce the connections between individualism and community," Harter said in her inaugural address Saturday.

"I will remember and cherish always this celebration, this academic festival, this joyful rite of passage marked by the inspirational voices of our students," said Harter, who took over the job in July.

UPD gets blues

According to Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan, within two to three weeks, public safety officers will be sporting a new look.

The familiar tan uniforms will give way to a bluish-gray color. Henighan said that this was the first time uniforms have been changed. The uniforms were changed to tan in the early seventies to provide a "softer" image.

The conversion to tan was accompanied by many problems. According to Henighan, few uniform vendors handled the tan color, and those that did, carried only certain pieces of it. Parts had to be ordered from various vendors and often did not match. The new uniforms will be standard across all campuses in New York State. The uniform consists of a blue-gray shirt and slacks, a dark blue coat and stetson hat. In addition, the shield will not be openly displayed.

Homecoming parade pushed up to Friday

By Greg Vitoulis

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Due to past poor turnout for the homecoming bonfire and pep rally, this year’s homecoming parade has been pushed forward one day to Friday, October 27.

According to Kerstin Cox of the Purple and Gold service organization, responsible for organizing homecoming, the principal reason for the change is that there are too many events the night before which run late into the night.

"Also, we’re hoping that more people will attend the pep rally and bonfire if they’re right after the parade," Cox said.

The parade would traditionally have run from 10-11 am Saturday morning. However, Brooks DeBow, vice president of the Inter-fraternity Council, said that Greeks are not pleased by the move, and that they were not adequately consulted.

DeBow presented the argument that if homecoming is for alumni, the proposed four o’clock starting time for the parade would prohibit working alumni from attending.

NINE YEARS AGO, HER CAREER TOOK HER BACK TO COLLEGE... AND SHE’S STILL THERE.

Rosemary Sgroi believes in young people. You can tell because she lives with them, laughs with them and grows with them ... and has been doing it for nine years.

As director of Campus Ministry at Siena College in Loudonville, NY, Rosemary shares the vitality and joy of the Religious Sisters of Mercy with college students, using her job to tap into the giftiveness of those around her.

Through Siena’ Community Ministry program, over 200 students volunteer to serve the poor, sick and under privileged in soup kitchens, homeless shelters and local hospitals. "Through Campus Ministry, we hope to develop in our students an understanding of human dignity and a real sense of social justice."

"I believe in young people as the future of the Church," says Rosemary. "What we do now will catch on-these students will move beyond college with enthusiasm and commitment that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. For me, that’s what Mercy is all about."

For more information on a life of Mercy, contact Jane McCullough, RSM, Convent of Mercy, Albany at (518) 489-6369.
Alcohol integral part of culture

By Belinda Morrill

Did you ever wonder who first came up with the idea of alcohol? Such a strange thing...a lot of roasted juice that's been sitting around a while, fermenting... Probably just an accident when that first cave man or woman took a swig off a jug that had been sitting around a while, then, whom? They discovered that miracle of intoxication, they shared it with their friends, and it became alcohol, which is popular as the invention of the wheel.

Accident or Middle Earth Roots

And, whereas the forms alcohol has taken have differed from people to people, place to place, and time to time, too, so too the customs and rituals regarding the use of alcohol have differed. Some societies, such as Moslem and certain fundamentalist Christian sects, strictly prohibit any use of alcohol; whereas other societies, such as that of the ancient Romans, have viewed alcohol as a gift of the gods. Many cultures have made alcohol an essential part of their celebrations... think of Oktoberfest... Mardi Gras... think of Christ's miracle of turning water into wine... Probably just an accident when that first cave man or woman took a swig off a jug that had been sitting around a while, then, whom? They discovered that miracle of intoxication, they shared it with their friends, and it became alcohol, which is popular as the invention of the wheel.

And what about our culture? What's okay and not okay? We get some mixed messages... we have advertisements saying "go for the gusto," we have movies romanticizing the drunk (like "Arthur" or "Dean Martin"), we have soap operas modeling the elegant, late afternoon martini. Then we have the statistics... "alcohol is the leading drug problem in America..." 1/2 the automobile fatalities involve alcohol... "problems of fetal alcohol syndrome, poor job performance, legacies from dysfunctional families for children of alcoholics are growing epidemics of the 1980's." Certainly, at this point in time, the role of alcohol in our customs, in our culture, seems a bit unclear.

Yes, alcohol was a neat, even fascinating invention. And yes, alcohol can be fun. And yes, alcohol is a part of our culture, of many cultures. But alcohol can also be dangerous, and it can be misused. During this National College Alcohol Awareness Week, we are asked to take a look around... to examine the drinking customs, attitudes, and values of our culture... to examine the drinking behaviors, habits, and norms of our peers, our families, and our community... to discover what our cultural drinking rules are and whether or not we think they need to be changed... and finally, to make some informed, rational decisions about our own alcohol use, vis-a-vis the cultural expectations and pressures that exist around us.

If you or a friend has a problem with alcohol or if you would like any additional information, there are several sources of help and information you can turn to. Middle Earth (442-5777), University Counseling Center (442-3800), Student Health Services (442-5454).

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For a copy of the coupon, call 442-3800.

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Many colleges restrict freshman activities

(CPS) In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms at any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University, and the University of South Carolina, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure..." "It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (Open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development." Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall." KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes. At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

Pep Band reorganized

By Emily Elmstrom

Purple and Gold, the university service organization, has organized a new Pep Band to help cheer on the athletic teams and bolster school spirit.

The original Pep Band was discontinued five years ago due to lack of funds and sufficient support. According to Hillary Finks, a graduate of SUNYA and member of Purple and Gold, the organization approached SUNYA President O'Leary and requested that the Pep Band be reorganized. "The president responded enthusiastically to our request and now Pep Band is back," Fink stated.

Helping to reorganize the band, along with Fink, was Jessica A. Casey, director of student activities. "The organization is focusing on freshmen feeling that they are closely connected to the instruments and will stay in the band a longer period of time, but anyone is welcome."

A meeting for the distribution of equipment and uniforms was held Sunday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. The uniforms are of the school colors, purple and gold, and include shirt, jacket and and sweatpants.
IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE
IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDIES

A local example:
THE DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH STUDIES
The University at Albany (SUNY-Albany)

LANGUAGE AS COMMUNICATION

• In our program, communication is achieved at an early stage through the integration of the four basic skills: listening, speaking, reading and writing.

• Teaching is organized around the three main components of communication: topics about which communication occurs, situations in which communication takes place, and functions that communication serves.

Our goal is for all graduating students in French Studies to be proficient in listening, speaking, reading, and writing French.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LEARNING AS A CONTINUUM

• Just as high schools build on primary education, undergraduate education must build on secondary education. The Department of French Studies does this by participating in the University in High School Program, which links us with 25 high schools in the Capital District. In these schools, students can enroll in two courses for which they receive university credits. The content of these courses—and their goals in the four skills—closely match those of our third and fourth semester courses. These students are then ready to enter directly into our advanced courses.

• The quality and vitality of undergraduate education profoundly affects graduate education. Thus the concepts and goals outlined in this statement: communication; learning as a continuum; cultural diversity; enriching the major; internationalization; and computer-related technologies—are also crucial to all aspects of our graduate program.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

• In the fall of 1988, we introduced French in Action into our beginning and intermediate level language courses. This 52 part video series, filmed almost entirely in France, allows us to present French within the context of a dynamic contemporary culture.

• At all levels, the French language is taught as an important component—but by no means the only component—of French culture, or rather French cultures.

• Indeed, we teach the history and culture of France, but also the culture of French-speaking Canada as well as that of the other French-speaking nations of the world.

It is our belief that, by exposing our students to cultural diversity, they might be better equipped to accept Western as well as non-Western cultures and, perhaps, to better understand their own.
THE ENRICHED MAJOR

• Our program is deeply rooted in the belief that language and social behavior codes are two faces of the same reality; that ethical and moral issues cannot be separated from their literary and behavioral expression; and that artistic, scientific, and technological aspects of French culture may not be ignored.

• The design of our “enriched major” follows closely the pattern described by Ernest Boyer in College: The Undergraduate Experience in America.

Because we are a DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH STUDIES (as opposed to a Department of French), our major is enriched. Indeed, it is global in scope, and this sets us apart from most other French departments.

INTERNATIONALIZING THE CURRICULUM

• On January 1, 1993, Europe will become a free market place for 320 million consumers. According to a recent survey, 84% of American businessmen see this event as a great opportunity to promote their products on the European market.

• We are investigating the possibility of participating in, among other joint ventures, the COMETT program, a cooperative training endeavor conducted by universities and enterprises in the European Community.

Our program offers courses in BUSINESS FRENCH at the undergraduate and graduate levels, not only to provide our students with the means to work in a French business environment, but also to prepare them to take full advantage of the European Community.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY AND COMPUTER-RELATED TECHNOLOGIES

• For several years, we have been seeking to incorporate computer-related technologies into our curriculum. In this sense, we have anticipated N.Y. State Commissioner Thomas Sobol, who recently encouraged New York State educators to “think about what classes in school might look like if they were built around the new technologies.”

• Multimedia is a combination of television, telecommunications, mass storage, sound, and personal computer technologies. We favor multimedia technologies because they transform a student from an observer into a participant.

• “A computer that is not connected to other computers is only slightly more useful than a telephone that is not connected to other telephones” (Peter H. Lewis (The New York Times ). This is why we plan to take full advantage of satellite networks such as SUNYSAT, a network with headquarters in Albany which links the 64 campuses in the State University system.

• We also plan to be part of a large communication network which will soon link universities and research centers in the United States, Canada and Western Europe: Computer-related technologies provide one of the most powerful ways to internationalize our curriculum.

Our program will thus assure that our students will be adequately equipped to connect with the future.

For further information, feel free to contact:
Professor Ray Ortali, Chair
Department of French Studies
State University of New York
Albany, NY 12222
Telephone: (518) 442-4100
The space for this statement has been paid for with non-public funds.
The Walkabouts

Catacaft

On even the saddest songs, the Walkabouts’ Carla Torgerson sings like the incarnate of everything sweet about a summer day. Innocent, bittersweet, beautiful and lost all at once, Torgerson’s evocative vocals pinpoint an attack that also features wonderful, quick-strumming guitars in the Feelies - REM folkly mode, but rarely wonder on being overly derivative.

On Cataract, the group’s debut on Sub-Pop, tradition and the future effortlessly weave together. The Walkabouts’ tapestry of age-old tradition and new underground styles works best on “Whiskey XXX,” “Hell’s Soup Kitchen,” and “Whereabouts Unknown,” which also features Camper Van Beethoven’s Jonathan Segel on violin. However, on “Specimen Days,” Torgerson swings her lovely voice a little too close to 10,000 Maniacs Natalie Merchant’s vocal territory.

The Walkabouts also get lost on occasion, with “Smokestacks” a bit unfocused. But the mix of wistful vocal harmonies, swirling guitars and well-placed instrumentation including dobro and slide guitar, along with some exceptionally strong compositions, more than split the difference and prove that Cataract and the Walkabouts are a window on the future of pop. They’re also appearing right under our noses, at Q2E this Thursday.

- Richard Crist

No Surprises

From Innocent Man

You could smell this one coming a mile away. Tom Selleck makes $200 million plus for Disney (in Three men and a Baby), so they trot out any standard movie format, insert him in, and PRESTO, instant hit. A no-brainer, you might expect? Surprise! This one actually works. The geniuses at Disney decided the prison format was the next move for Magnum, er, Selleck. However, with his puppy-dog face, Selleck couldn’t pass for a convict so they trot out another cliché — wrongfully accused family man goes to prison for a crime he didn’t commit. So he’s An Innocent Man. Boy, how original. However, Disney has assembled a very talented cast and crew to back up Selleck, who’s never been known for his acting talent.

The story starts with the nauseating domestic bliss of Jimmy and Kate Ranewod (Tom Selleck and newcomer Laila Roberts). Both love the hell out of each other and enjoy every minute in each other’s company. Their world is shattered when two crooked cops (David Rasche and Doug Young) get the wrong address for a drug buy and break into Murray Abraham’s house. After shooting him, they realize they’ve messed up and decide to frame the innocent Selleck. Sentenced to six years in maximum security, Selleck gets a rapid lesson in how to survive from his fellow cons, most especially a charismatic lifer named Virgil (F. Murray Abraham). By now there are four of them, the other three, in unison, correct, “It’s not funstick, it’s fundip.” Sugarlut, fer sure.

But the lead singer, the lead singer is just perfect, one mimmicks the letter. They all crack up.

By now there are four of them in the conversation, more than half of it consisting of little jobs and jokes between the four. They range in age from 19 to about 26, and all went to school together or just hung-out doing things they don’t wish to discuss. They occasionally have to fight with boongers to get in to the venues they’ll take anything. One night someone stole my knife - it’s a prop I use - and I had to chase him around the whole club all night and threaten him. One night they stole all our set lists right in the middle of our show. We had no idea what the fuck we were playing after that. In New York at least they wait till your done,” says Theo.

You can catch their live show right here in Albany as they play the QE2 on Wednesday, en route to Canada, where they think their Ep is out, but aren’t sure. “Wait a minute,” says one of them (there’s three on the same line now), “it must be. We get mail from Canada.”

That reminds them, they once got fan mail from a “Polish Refugee.” “I real-ly love you. You are all great. But the lead sing-er, the lead sing-er is just perfect,” one mimmicks the letter. They all crack up.

They were all doing these crazy kind of stage jumps and I decided to join in ‘em. And they decided they wanted their clothes. I never did get my shirt back.

“Hey, wait a minute that was my shirt. She borrowed it that night,” says Theo.

“They’re horrible over there - and other 8-track cassette heroes, this band isn’t what’s in order with these boys. Instead, the basics are turned upside down, inside out full force with nary a regret.

Just give a brief listen to “Get On the Snake” or “Ugly Truth,” which expound the Soundgarden psychedelic-blitzkreig-power blues-gone-mad dictum with blunt ferocity.

Raymond Rogers

They are the Lunachicks and their Sugarlut Ep is enough to rumble the foundation of the World Trade Center, not to mention the foundation of your average all girl band. They are a hyperactive sludge-punk combo who make the Runaways sound like Laura and Mary Inglish.

Blast First jumped all over them on request of those hip hipsters Sonic Youth, who had them signed after witnessing their outrageous, frenetic assault only once.

“They just showed up at a gig of ours one night and were into it.” Ya know, "Actually, it was a pretty horrible show that night. Maybe that’s what they were into - the horribleness of it," says lead shredder Theo, by phone from the soon-to-be-defunct Blast First NY headquarters.

The band opened up for Dinosaur Jr on their last tour. I saw them in London where they cranked out a psychotic, hysterical, historical show. “You did, wow, which show,” I asked. “The one at University of London, I responded. “Oh, that night,” says Gina, the guitarist. I can hear her clothes off.

“Yep, I leap-frogged Gina jumped into the crowd and they tore her clothes off.

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Soundgarden

Louder Than Love

Soundgarden are the best new proponents of the idiot traditions of white noise heavy metal. Raised on a steady diet of Black Sabbath, MC 5, and other 8-track cassette heroes, this Seattle-based foursome sounds like it would be at home in 1973, but that’s not such necessarily such a bad thing.

Especially when the group sounds as convolved and convincing in those traditions of heavy riffing drums resembling an avalanche and a bass sound reminiscent of a good, in those traditions of heavy riffing drums resembling an avalanche and a bass sound reminiscent of a good, monstrously loud sound. The group are the Lunachicks and their Sugarlut Ep is enough to rumble the foundation of the World Trade Center, not to mention the foundation of your average all girl band. They are a hyperactive sludge-punk combo who make the Runaways sound like Laura and Mary Inglish.

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Just give a brief listen to “Get On the Snake” or “Ugly Truth,” which expound the Soundgarden psychedelic-blitzkreig-power blues-gone-mad dictum with blunt ferocity.

Big Dumb Sex is fairly self-explanatory. “Gun” or the little track wouldn’t sound a bit out of place blasting from any 17-year-old’s car at a 7-11 parking lot on an aimless Saturday night. Which is perhaps Soundgarden’s strength. The band still has that parking lot sensibility, that grunge that usually gets polished out of most every metal band on the big label level.

Sure, Louder Than Love sounds just like the 70’s, but so do Marc Stacks, raw guitars, and loud cowards. Retro-rock isn’t such a bad thing, especially from the mouth of Chris Cornell, the band’s vocalist, capable of stretching his cords to sight unseen, or with the playing of Kim Thayil, the group’s guitarist. Raw, unpretentious, and loud. Just like old times.

- Richard Crist
Turn-of-the-Century Spirit Captured in Knock About Boy

Love is something which is often contemplated but rarely understood. The love of Kathleen Trevor for her son Ted-Ted in Knock About Boy, however, is a strong one which neatly ties this historical, flashback tragicomedy into a solid and charming story. Richard Barrows plays the rags-to-riches beggar turn silent film comedy star, Ted-Ted, or Teddy Trevor, in this new musical, written by George Harris and W.A. Frankonis, which opened Friday evening in ESIPA’s Egg.

Ariane Kamp

The audience is taken to London pubs and city streets. European music halls, barren ice-cold dwellings, and backroom music-hall meetings circa 1905-1914. Two-thumbs up and hats off to John Briggs-Director, Brent Griffen-Costume Designer, Shela Xoregios-Choreographer, and Victor Becker-Scenic Designer. These artists collectively captured the sounds, spirit, mood, and visual effect which subtly harnessed us in the early 1900’s. Two-thumbs up and hats off to John Briggs-Director, Brent Griffen-Costume Designer, Shela Xoregios-Choreographer, and Victor Becker-Scenic Designer. These artists collectively captured the sounds, spirit, mood, and visual effect which subtly harnessed us in the early 1900’s entertainment circuit.

The performance begins when Betsy Normile, who plays Teddy’s mother struggling Kathleen, maintains her pride and dignity, after throwing her drunkard husband out for good when he returns from “the army.” 8 years later, without word prior, to make amends. Ted-Ted is anxious to have a real dad in his life, but, when the boy is “knocked-about” a bit by his relentless father, Ted-Ted runs to protect his mother and joins her against no good “Captain Arry.” One has sympathy for the weary traveller, but not an alcoholic, irresponsible, and abusive father/husband. Ted-Ted grows up fast and soon learns the important thing in life is to earn his money honestly. Mother and son are left alone and low. Nonetheless, the poor house is out of the question. “You don’t have to lose your dignity to be poor.” Kathleen strongly states. Then, its off to the music halls for Kathleen, a former saloon singer, Ted-Ted in arm. Upon her audition, Jerry Miller, the Saloon Agent played by Joel Aroeste, suggests the boy join his mother in the act. With reluctance, Kathleen agrees to have the boy perform, granted he is given a tutor.

Thus, with Dad out of the way temporarily, mother and son begin a lifetime partnership, and, the beginning of “The Knock-About Boy’s” career. Teddy uses the realities incurred throughout his childhood, for comic relief and beats: “But the Wheels of Life Turns Sadness to Joy.” Through the use of “film mime” (think Charlie Chaplin again) sequences intermittently dispersed between the scenes, we are shown “fast forwards” from the basic storyline.

In Act 2 we are swept away by the charm and style of grown up Teddy. He develops into a great star and we are willingly taken on the fast paced journey with him. Nevertheless, dad is still looming in the background. A final confrontation occurs after Teddy’s wondrous European. “Captain Arry Trevor” is given what he deserves. Teddy stands over his father with disgust, flat red with rage and sore from a hard blow across his face. Justice is alive and well, give or take a few tears of misfortune, in this new musical.

The simple vaudeville songs add breadth and life to the holistic experience, accompaniment to the pantomime, and saloon authenticity. A musical whose set in the turn of the century silent film hayday and whose premises lie in the career of a budding silent film comedian make an extremely interesting attraction. If you enjoy Charlie Chaplin humor, and, can bear a fairly stagnant first act, invest the time and expense to see the opening season production at the Egg.

Chi Phi Fraternity

Invites all men interested in joining the Sigma Zeta Colony at SUNY Albany

Chi Phi is the oldest National Fraternity and strives for excellence in each and every Chapter across the country. Here is an opportunity: a challenge to build your own fraternity, to learn leadership skills and organizational skills, and to make lifetime friendships.

All men interested in becoming brothers of a new fraternity at Albany are invited to meet with a national representative of the Chi Phi Fraternity and the members of the Sigma Zeta Colony on Sunday, October 22.

Look for our ad in Friday’s ASP for more information regarding our informal rush schedule.

If you have any questions call Evan Levy at 482-3668
They stood their ground

Last night, in the tiny upstate village of New Paltz, eight SUNY students who feel they were abused by law enforcement officials did what they have been doing since their arrest in July: they stood their ground.

The students, seven black men and a white woman, say they were roughed up and verbally abused, with racist overtones, by SUNY College at New Paltz and New Paltz Town police. They had been arrested on July 29 and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstruction of justice. They claim, and a report issued by a panel of SUNY officials seemed to confirm, that the cops used unnecessary force and hurled insults at them. Their court case has been postponed several times. It was delayed again last night - until December. They seem to think this move was designed to deprive them of the support of their fellow students, who have turned out en masse at each appearance and have rallied loudly calling for their acquittal.

What alleged crime could have brought on this showcase of law and order? They were, the cops say, playing a radio too loud.

Of course, there is more to it: apparently, the students felt threatened by the police, and by the climate of racial hatred they perceive at their campus, and they locked arms and refused to be taken away. As might be expected, they were taken away anyway. They claim one cop offered them a ride in a garbage truck.

Pleas for leniency by SUNY New Paltz President Alice Chandler to Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh have fallen on deaf ears. It appears he wants to make an example of these people.

Which is puzzling, because the incident is by most people's standards too trivial to warrant such persecution. Sure, tempers flared; it was a hot summer night, at the end of a week which saw the chief of the campus police fired for abusive behavior when black students brought him a complaint of harassment by one of his officers. Perhaps the students were angry, or frightened, or frustrated, or all three. And perhaps the police, too, were in an emotionally stressed frame of mind, having heard charges of racism levied against their own - charges that they did not, or did not want to, believe. Perhaps a non-incident got out of control. It happens.

These people are hardly common troublemakers - one is a former Student Association president, one is a Residence Assistant; all are considered in good academic and social standing at the school, and most are considered community leaders. Kavanagh's stubborn prosecution is uncalled for. The charges should be dropped.

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COLUMN
Don't give up hope

In the offices of the New York City Board of Elections in each of the metropolis' five boroughs, stacks of absentee voter cards sit on cold steel shelves. Meanwhile, eligible voters, residents of the city some several thousand strong, stroll across campuses throughout the state.

These students, many of whom are very politically aware, don't take advantage of a basic thing that is key to their empowerment, the power of a single vote.

All of us are familiar with grandma's stories on how people have died for the right to vote yet we don't and people are still dying.

Paul C. Webster

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates in the next two years that 10,000 American children, our children, will die of AIDS. Meanwhile federal, state and local governments cut needed social programs in the name of fiscal harmony. After all, poor children are no longer a burden to society once they are in the ground.

America's conscientious voting record is as deplorable as our elected officials actions and the trend is getting worse.

While parents across the nation have stated in polls that they are in favor of tax hikes to improve public programs like schools (86%), health care (76%), improving child care (69%), and affordable housing (69%), but every four years when we elect our highest -constituency that politicians always promise to support. Make them address the drug crisis. Make yourself vote.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon for the presidency by less than one vote per electoral precinct. In 1989, college students throughout the state can possibly make history by electing a mayor by less than one vote per campus.

"A voteless people is a hopeless people," don't let those stacks of absentee ballots become a death sentence for our city. Get out and vote, lives are definitely at stake.

Attention all readers: The Albany Student Press appreciates your letters and comments. Please make sure all submissions are either typewritten or neatly printed. Columns should be between 800-1,000 words, letters should be no more than 500 words. For publication, all submissions must be delivered to CC 329 two days before the next issue. All letters must include name, phone number and ID number. All are subject to verification before printing.
To the Editor:

Living on campus is not all it is cracked up to be. Independent living has its advantages, but to those students who live downtown and do not have the advantage of owning a car, an annoying problem exists. The buses are always crowded. I don't know if anyone else feels the same way but it seems as if there are twice as many students not riding the buses, but also standing classes at SUNY. It is unbelievable.

A student who lives downtown can wake up a hour early to go to class and then depending on where the student lives, can either stand on the bus or have three passes by 7:00 a.m. because the buses are filled to capacity, before they arrive at this particular student's stop. Those students who live farther uptown than Ontario Street are at the biggest disadvantage.

As I have personally observed, those students who live on or near North Main, North Allen, or Manning have a slim chance of catching the bus for their 9:05, 10:10, 11:15, 5:45 classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and their 9:45 and 11:15 classes on Tuesday and Thursday. What the SUNY bus depot should do to accommodate the students better, is to increase the number of buses during the busiest times of the day which I have stated above.

Supposedly, a bus should arrive at the designated bus stop every 15 minutes. But if you have observed one is lucky if a bus arrives every fifteen minutes.

The university should increase the number of buses to five buses every ten minutes during the busiest times of the day. This might seem to be a ludicrous idea, and I know that it will cost a lot of money, but it would be worth it.

Considering the amount of money that students are paying to ride the buses, we should demand an increase in the number of buses to accommodate us. Not only is the bus not worth $25 dollars a semester but if the price went that high, at least the students should be able to ride the bus and not be late for their classes.

With the winter weather approaching quickly, I am not looking forward to riding the buses. My advice to students living farther uptown than Ontario is to move to Ontario or Quinn because you will have a better chance of catching the bus from these two streets.

Seriously, if you don't want to ride the buses, make sure to wake up really early so that you can catch a bus and make it to class on time.

Donna Bevacqua

Students styime strikers

To the Editor:

"How would you like to earn $10 an hour (after classes and on weekends) with no previous experience by helping people make some phone calls? Sounds good at first, but there's a catch. It seems that the folks who usually work these jobs are on strike against the phone company. They are striking over who will pay for the workers' health insurance. The phone company figures if college students can fill these positions, it can cut the workers' position less seriously. That's why, if you decide to take these jobs that NYNEX is now announcing on campuses throughout New York, you should understand the implications—both immediately and in the future.

If you take this job, you will have to pass through the workers' picket lines. They will call you "scab" and a host of other four-letter names, none of which flatter the soul. You can't believe the rudeness. After all, you're just trying to get some tuition money. It's really not your problem.

Ah, but it is your problem—if not now then very soon. Soon you will be out of school, looking for full-time work with good fringe benefits. But, if you're like many college graduates these days, you'll wonder why you can't afford leaving home and why you're one of the 37 million U.S. citizens without health insurance. You will hear President Quayle (you can bet on it) talk about economic growth and prosperity, but the only jobs you find are at White Castle. If you take these NYNEX jobs now and help break this strike, you are only making it more likely that tomorrow's workers—including you—will face a lower standard of living.

The trend has already begun. The so-called "American Dream" is turning into one of Freddy Kruger's nightmares. In 1980, about 54% of all Americans fell into "middle class" categories. Today, only 44% are middle class. It is important to note, twice as many people who used to be "middle class" have fallen into "poorer" categories rather than risen into "richer" ones. Even the U.S. Congress recently noticed the increased number of America's poor.

Malcolm Forbes is having Liz Taylor and the rest of the upper crust over for tea in Morocco, the majority of us find ourselves about four paychecks away from destitution.

The phone workers are on strike, then, not just for themselves, but for all working people facing this declining standard of living. NYNEX is one of the wealthiest and healthiest corporations around, yet they are asking workers to start paying about $1500 per year in costs of their picketing and other 'troubles'! This is a company that over the last three years has amassed almost $4 billion in profits, paid almost $3 million in stock dividends, and increased executive salaries by 94%. Meanwhile, workers' wages have gone up only 8% and the percentage of NYNEX's operating expenses actually spent on workers' wages and benefits has decreased. It's no wonder that regional telephone companies have agreed not to pass this cost on to their customers.

What possible reasons does NYNEX have for demanding this giveback?

Hopefully you can see the implications on your lives if NYNEX gets its way. You may soon be working for another healthy corporation that decides to extract extra profits from you—perhaps not by layoffs or hardworking you. If you say "NO" to NYNEX now, you will act a precedent which will certainly help you, your family and your friends. Wealthy companies will realize today that extra profits will not come off from working people's backs. And chances are, despite your college degrees, you will not start out as CEOs in these companies. You will be a worker down in the trenches (albeit perhaps a little better off) trying to maintain a decent standard of living. Making a quick $10 an hour will now be an open invitation for abuse when you are working full-time in a couple of years.

As a teacher, it amazes me how ignorant most of us are of history—especially labor history. Child labor laws, minimum wages, and the right to organize a union weren't given to the gods, nor were they gifts from companies. Rather, history shows that living standards were fought for—often bloodyly—by working people. You have safety regulations at McDonalds not because of Ronald McDonald's big heart, but because 146 workers died in a 1911 fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York. They burned to death because their employer locked them in a thirtieth floor machine room (so they wouldn't stop working) and left them when the building ignited.

Ironically, the very same phone companydlastering campuses with job notices is setting students' phones installations as their lowest priority. A newly arrived Stony Brook professor was told by NYNEX that his new phone would be promptly installed only after demonstrating he wasn't a student. Now NYNEX is offering you "low priority students" $10 an hour to help them make an extra $90 million or so. It's not the people in the middle lines who get the shaft, rather than working for the company, students should join the picketers in protesting the phone company's arrogance. Doesn't NYNEX remind you of a college administration?

So before you even consider applying for these jobs, think about the implications. Think about the working people who have fought for a hundred years to give you a minimum wage laws. Think about the striking phone workers who merely want to maintain their standard of living in light of NYNEX's reced profits. Think about your fellow employees who will be more willing to cut your benefits knowing that, if you protest, they will simply go out and hire some college students to replace you. Companies such as NYNEX are banking on your ignorance and lack of compassion for fellow working people. It's time to show them they're mistaken. Then, maybe they'll stop.

The writer is a graduate student in Sociology at SUNY, Stony Brook and state-wide president of the Graduate Student Employees Union—which is seeking to represent SUNY graduate student employees in collective bargaining with New York State.)

-Rick Eckstein
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Duke University freshmen banned from parties where alcohol is served

(CPS) In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dorm or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

"We wanted to make certain that they didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for student life.

Duke's fraternities and sororities are on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the revelry.

Freshmen themselves, who by reputation are supposed to want to bolt from their parents' homes to party 'til they drop in the first weeks of living on their own, seemed to take the restrictions in stride.

"For me, there wasn't a real rush" to party, said new student Jamie Bechtold. "I have all year to do that."

"Some felt as though they were being set apart as second-class citizens," Wasiolek admitted, but "most understood the purpose."

While Duke imposed rules, other campuses used pamphlets, hotlines and even other students to ease their freshmen's transition to college life.

Loyola University in Chicago, for one, published a booklet, "how to Survive Your Freshmen Year," and the College Board recently released a guide called "College Bound" to advise kids what to take to campus.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, new students attended a three-day "Hokie Camp" while the University of Illinois in Champaign set up a phone hotline to answer freshman questions. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana recruited sophomores to advise freshmen.

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MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY
Wall Street
Continued from page 4
Ringle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking committee.
Wall Street also will be watching the performance of the dollar in overseas trading and of the foreign stock exchanges, especially Tokyo's which open before Wall Street. The performance of U.S., companies such as International Business Machines Corp. that trade in London also could set the tone Monday.
In Hong Kong on Saturday, the dollar closed slightly lower but not enough to provide any strong indications of foreign restiveness about the market drop.
Gamsin said the new York Stock Exchange late Friday and Saturday reviewed all of the day's trades and checked the financial status of its members firms and "we're very comfortable with the assessment."
A number of safeguards implemented following the 1987 crash would kick in Monday should the market enter a free fall, Gamsin said.
If the Dow drops 250 points from the previous day's close, all trading would be suspended for two hours. An additional 150-point decline would trigger an additional two-hour delay.
On Friday, stock-index futures trading was halted for 30 minutes twice on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange when the markets in Chicago had fallen 13 points on the Standard & Poor's 500 index, equal to about 96 points on the Dow.

Budget cut
Continued from page 4
Budget cuts if the projected deficit exceed the $100 billion target by more than $10 billion. The cuts are applied evenly between defense and non-defense programs - $8.05 billion to each.
That translates to a 4.3 percent cut in defense programs and 5.3 percent in domestic spending. Large amounts of spending are exempt from the reductions, including Social Security, many benefit programs for the poor and payments on the national debt. Several other programs - such as Medicare - are limited to 2 percent reductions.

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By Maureen Begley

"Everybody played well," Albany coach Nora Ireen said. "There were close matches in every position." The Danes moved on to win their next match, which was against tough Hamilton by a score of 5-4.

Results of the match were:

- #1 Glendening-Simone (A) def. Martinez (H) 6-1, 6-4
- #2 Malintzi (H) def. Glendennin, (A), 6-3, 6-1
- #3 Collins (H) over Capichepian (A), 6-1, 6-3, 6-0
- #4 Granier (A) over Seydan (H), 6-2, 6-1, 6-3
- #5 Sharkey (A) def. Arceo-Clother (U), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4
- #6 Hermann (A) def. Park (U) 6-1, 6-2
- #6 Simone (A) toppled Thomas (U) 6-0, 6-0

In doubles play, the scores were:

- #1 Glendening-Simone (A) over Dufek-Knuff (U) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2
- #2 Hermann-Capichepian (A) def. Oster-Clothier (U) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4
- #3 Saglimbeni-Sharky (A) over Feeschiner-Astani (U) 6-2, 6-0
- #4 Kubec (M) def. Granirer-Hermann (A) 6-2, 6-0
- #6 Simore (A) def. Thomas (U) 6-0, 6-0

The results of the doubles matches were:

- #1 Warendorf-Meredith (M) def. Granirer-Hermann (A), 6-2, 6-2
- #2 Capichepian-Glendennin (A) over Leods-Kube, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, and #3 Sharky-Saglimbeni (A) def. Kilen-Zecker in a close match 5-7, 6-1, 7-5

The Great Danes, now 3-3, competed in the NYSWCAA over the weekend before playing RPI on Monday, and Amberst today at home at 3:00.

By Jerry Kahn

Staff Writer

After finishing seventh in the Eastern Connecticut Tournament last Friday and Saturday, Albany's volleyball team is hoping to play well in its next few tournaments and make the playoffs. The Great Danes' record stands at 12-10.

"We are worried about making the State Championships," Albany coach Patrick Dwyer said. "We have won the last three years in a row. We have to have a 65% (.650) winning percentage in order to go.

The last week and a half has been a busy one for the Albany women's tennis team. They are hoping to play well in its next few tournaments and make the playoffs. The Danes played four matches, starting to look like a more experienced team. The scores were 9-15 and 7-15.

"Things are coming together pretty well," Dane Liz Smith said. "We are starting to look like a more experienced team. It's definitely better than it was at the beginning of the season."

Their first match, they swept Division II Sacred Heart by the scores of 15-4 and 15-13 in their best of three series.

"The first match of the tournament was a good match," Dwyer said. However, in the Great Danes' second match on Friday, they lost to Smith 14-12, 10-12, and 17-15.

On Saturday, Albany defeated Gordon 15-11, 10-15 and 15-12 in the Danes' first match.

However, they followed that with a loss to the host, Eastern Connecticut, the scores were 9-15 and 7-15.

"That left the Danes tied for second in their pool. However, the tiebreakers placed the Danes third overall."

In the consolation round which followed, Albany was beaten by Elizabethtown by the scores of 12-15 and 15-15. That left the Great Danes in seventh place.

"In the last match...we were hindered by poor officiating," Dwyer said.

Results from those matches were:

- #1 Glendening-Simone (A) def. Martinez (H) 6-1, 6-4
- #2 Malintzi (H) def. Glendennin, (A), 6-3, 6-1
- #3 Collins (H) def. Smoragiewiz (H) 6-6, 6-1, 6-4
- #6 Hermann (A) over Kingsbury (H), 5-7, 6-2, 6-0
- #6 Simone (A) toppled Thomas (U) 6-0, 6-0

In doubles play, the scores were:

- #1 Glendening-Simone (A) over Dufek-Knuff (U) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2
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The Great Danes, now 3-3, competed in the NYSWCAA over the weekend before playing RPI on Monday, and Amberst today at home at 3:00.

"We did very poorly," Dwyer said. "We are all pretty depressed about it. We tried too hard. We have a young team. It was very upsetting. We feel we're improving a lot.

The next matches for the Great Danes will be in the Ithaca Tournament on Friday October 20 at 6:00 and Saturday October 21 at 9:00.

"They can be fiery and charged," Nardiello said. "But there is competitiveness with all of the players on the team. But the team may be getting distracted. We just lost focus. We lost our composure a few times. Sometimes we direct our frustration at the ref and we shouldn't."

Today the Danes are hosting RPI at 4:00. RPI won't be confused with a power house such as Cortland, but Nardiello is not without concern nonetheless.

"Every game should be played as if it is a playoff game," he said. "We need to win big. They'll play without pressure. If we become and stay effective, they'll pay our price."

Steve Sneider. If Albany defeats Siena it will advance to the State championships in Buffalo.

Albany State's "B" side also won, 37-0, to finish the season unbeaten. In first games, the Albany B's allowed a mere three points. Outside center Joe Termini had a career high three scores and inside center Rob Grey added two. The B side scrum clearly dominated the game, allowing the backs to score often.

Brendan Klapak, Leo Scheidl and John Corson, who also scored a try, turned in strong performances to defeat the St. Lawrence B's.
Albany men harriers beat Siena

By Michael Director

The key to victory in a cross country race is to have close gaps between your first five runners. The Albany men's cross country team did that in defeating Siena 16-47 at home.

The Danes finished its dual meet season at 3-1. Their only loss came to Division I Columbia, the New York Metropolitan Champions.

On an overcast fall day the Danes set forth to beat Siena, who in the past ten years have won all but one to head meetings. The Danes were without the services of two of their top runners, Michael Uss and Joe Ahearn. However, the Danes still dominated this meet and showed just how much depth they have.

At the mile mark Siena's Chuck Rodgers led passing through in 5:00. Following him were the Danes' senior co-captain Chris Kraknick and sophomore Gregorio Luciano and senior Steve Collins passed through. After a Siena runner came by, junior Scott Allman, Kranick, Spencer and McCullen passed by in good position at 5:13.

Through the two mile mark Rodgers still led the race. He was followed by a pack of Danes including Dave Spencer, McCullen and Kraknick they passed through in 10:25. They were followed closely by Luciano at 10:26 and Allman at 10:27. Trailing Allman were Collins and McNamara at 10:39.

At the three mile mark Siena still had a two second lead. Trailing him were Spencer, McCullen, Luciano, Kraknick, McNamara and Allman. The Danes had a pack with about two to three seconds between the six of them.

On the last part of the course, the switchback, Rodgers was passed by Allman, Kraknick, Spencer and McCullen. He was running alone all throughout and its tough to win running alone with four competitors right behind you in a pack.

Allman won the race in 26:41.4. For his efforts he was named Runner of the Meet. "It was good to see Mark running up front," Dane coach Roberts Vives said. "I'm just really happy to be here and the good Lord willing, we will win a couple of more races," Allman said.

Another day in the life, or the beginning

By Christopher Scivia

SPORTS EDITOR

Nobody remembers this, but last year we printed a column about what road trips for the ASP and WCDB were really like.

Well last weekend was one of those "I'll never forget that road trip," and I'd like to share it with you.

Our football team was in Cortland on Saturday, so two guys from WCDB and myself were off to the game. Even though our team lost, we felt we had seen a good game, and now we just wanted to get the heck back to Albany.

We traveled up Interstate 81 into Syracuse to have dinner. The weather started to get cold as we saw the Carrier Dome framed by streaks of lightning.

While we were eating, a seasonal storm hit Syracuse. And I mean hit. The voluminous rain was one thing, but the wind was unbelievable.

Here comes the fun part, driving back to Albany in the middle of a monsoon.

Traffic was sparse, but it was slow. We barely managed 50 mph and sometimes went at a 40 mph pace. Visibility wasn't too nice either.

After Utica, it started to let up and safely we pulled into the "Capital City.

For the WCDB guys, they were done, but as for the ASP, the sports editor's night wasn't finished.

See, October 14 was almost over, and at midnight, October 15, college basketball practice can officially start. Being the hoop junkie that I am, I decided to attend the women's basketball team's first practice.

Midnight Madness, as the team calls it, is a chance to see what the Danes have coming back and what is new faces. And there were a lot of them. Nine returners and ten newcomers trying out.

"We're going to have a new look," coach Mari Warner said. "Because we graduated 25 points (guard Lisa Parrish and center Mindy McLaughlin), we're going to have to emphasize everyone picking up the tempo.

"We're not asking one person to do it," Warner added.

The Danes showed some hustle. Players were throwing their bodies around for rebounds and running full speed up the court.

"I was all set to lay into them," Warner said. "I was pleased to see people give 100 percent from 12 until two a.m."

Albany opens up its season in a month and a lot of work has to be done.

"We have to keep up the intensity and mold into a group," Warner said. "They were glad to be out on the court, even at two a.m."

Two a.m., oh yeah, for the Danes it was the beginning of the season. For a sports editor, it was the end of a day.

Men's soccer wins game, loses streak

By Andew Scholtz

STAFF WRITER

One streak ended Saturday afternoon for the Albany men's soccer team, but a more important one was maintained. An opportunistic Vassar squad wheeled in three goals against a previously impenetrable Albany defense early this season giving the Danes' total of goals allowed for the season. With their six-game shutout streak history, Albany appeared shaky but hung on for a 3-2 victory.

Midway into the first half, all the signs could not get off the offensive going during regulation play. Albany took eleven shots on goal during regulation, but failed to score on any of them. Regulation play ended with the game scoreless. This forced overtime which consists of two fifteen minute periods. Albany scored the game winning goal with fifteen seconds remaining though, the Danes' could finish with a winning record.

The Danes' loss to North Adams last Thursday eliminated their chances of playing in the New York State Women's Soccer Championship. With four games remaining though, the Danes' could finish the season with a winning record. Depperman is optimistic about the remaining four games but she said that three of their last four opponents are very strong teams.

Through in 26:46. Then came Spencer (third, 26:46) and McCullen (fourth, 26:46). Those times show you just how close the Dane's pack was.

After Rodgers finished, Albany occupied the next four positions. In sixth was Luciano (27:10), then came McNamara (seventh, 27:19). Following him were: Dave Page (eighth, 28:08) and Collins (ninth, 28:16).

"Little by little I am improving and by the end (Regional) I should be where I want too," Luciano said.

This meet continues to reinforce Vives' strategy of pack running. Eight of the top ten runners were Danes and the five scorers were separated by only 31 seconds.

"We ran together and helped each other out," McCullen said.

Albany's next race is the Albany Invitational, on Saturday. It is the biggest invitational in the Northeast with at least 35 colleges in the varsity race. The Danes will face some top notch competition and race time is 12:00.

"Due to injuries we had to play several players out of position," Albany coach Ann Depperman said. "She happened to play very well in her first opportunity at the front line position."

Depperman also praised the play of halfback Jennifer Zajec.

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Goal, Albany became disheartened by it. "We're disappointed," Albany coach Aldo Nardiello said, referring to the score. "The goal rattled the guys. We broke down."

"We've taken great pride in our streak," Continued on page 26
Cortland Red Dragons drop Great Danes, 24-6

By Christopher Sciria
SPORTS EDITOR

Cortland

Amazing the difference a year makes. Last season Albany rushed the ball 37 times for 113 yards against Cortland State. This year they rushed an identical 37 times for 113 yards.

Not much of a difference. Last year, Cortland State beat Albany 31-14. This year the Red Dragons defeated the Danes 24-6, Saturday at Carl "Chugger" Davis Field.

Not much of a difference. Of course when you’re playing the nation’s top defensive team (NCAA, Division III), you don’t expect the yards or points to come easy.

“We just couldn’t move the ball,” Albany head coach Bob Ford said. “We couldn’t throw, we couldn’t run. They did a good job.”

Defensively, Albany had only 108 net yards. 57 on the ground and 51 in the air. They lost more yards rushing (58) than their next averaging two yards per play won’t bring home a W.

“It was another strong defensive effort for us,” Cortland head coach Dennis Kayser said. "We had our hands full.”

Albany only managed two Anthony Chechile field goals of 25 and 45 yards in the second and third quarters. Chechile is six of nine in that department and also has made all 16 of his extra points. On Saturday, he didn’t have to worry about that streak ending. However he did end Cortland’s shutout streak of four consecutive games.

The Danes (3-3) fell victim to some bad breaks in the first half. Cortland (6-0) took the opening kickoff and drove from its 25 to the Danes 17. Albany held and forced Cortland’s Ted Nagengast to kick a 34 yard field goal, 9:02 left in the first.

Both teams traded punts after that and Albany started on its 20. On third and seven from the Dane 23, Albany QB Pat Ryder was sacked at the eight where he fumbled. Cortland’s Scott Endieveri picked up the loose ball.

C.C. Grant banged it in on third on goal from the Dane two. Nagengast’s PAT gave the Dragons a 10-0 lead with 1:28 remaining in the first.

Albany’s next possession stalled at its own 32. After a 39 yard James Watson punt, Cortland started at its own 45, early in the second quarter.

Cortland moved the ball to Albany’s 33, where the Danes held. The Dragons faced third and 17 from the Dane 40. When you thought Albany’s luck was changing, it got worse. Cortland QB Dick Puccio threw a pass towards tight end Jim Andre.

Albany’s Jay Austin tipped the ball up, where Andre got a hand on it. He juggled the ball, then when he had full possession, sprinted down the left sideline for a 40 yard touchdown catch. The PAT gave Cortland a 17-0 advantage, with 10:49 remaining in the half.

The Danes did get Chechile’s 25 yard FG and a one yard run from Grant.

How did Cortland stop the Danes’ wishbone offense? They would bring in their linebackers just before the center would snap the ball. The confusion worked as Albany only had one long gain, a 31 yard Ryder run.

“There was a blitzing type defense,” Kayser said. “It put some pressure on them and they couldn’t get a good read.”

“That’s always confusing,” Ford said, “you see a lot of knee caps (if you’re a lineman) moving and it becomes a little tough.

Two more things stand out from this loss; time of possession and fumbles.

Albany lost four of seven fumbles, and was again dominated in time. Cortland had the ball 38:18 to Albany’s 21:42.

You can’t score if you don’t have ball. "We had enough opportunities to come back,” Ford said.”We couldn’t hit the big play.

The Albany defense turned in one of its best performances, only 314 yards allowed, only 135 rushing and just 18 first downs.

“We’ll continue maturing defensively,” Ford said. “We moved to the ball a little bit better.”

Albany will be home Saturday night (7:00 p.m.) against the Norwich Cadets.

Women harriers take Capital District again

By Michael Director
STAFF WRITER

In a cross-country meet the best score is 15. To score under 15 points is to be considered dominant.

The Albany women’s cross country team did just that at the Capital District meet held at Saratoga Park. They won the meet with a score of 19 points, beating St. Rose 171-19.

The most important thing is for the team to be close in — as coach White pointed out they are running as a team.

Around the mile and a half point Mack surged ahead. I felt strong,” Mack said. “But sometimes things happen, this mistake has made me pump up to run for the Albany Invitational,” she said about her misfortune.

Following Mack was Shine (fourth, 20:03) and Buneo rounded out the scorers in sixth (20:43), sophomore Ingrid Gonzalez (10th, 21:07).and freshman Jeannine Brinn (11th, 21:15).

The team in second place were Shine and Charron running together, followed by Bunco and sophomore Dawn Dansky.

With less than a quarter mile to go Mack had a little bad luck. Confused by the course she veered the wrong way and ran an extra distance costing her a sure victory.

The race was won by Charron in 19:43 a personal best. After a Union runner came in, Mack was next in third place (19:58).

“I felt strong,” Mack said. “But sometimes things happen, this mistake has made me pump up to run for the Albany Invitational,” she said about her misfortune.

Also having good outing were Dansky (seventh, 20:03), sophomore Ingrid Gonzalez (10th, 21:07) and freshman Jeannine Brinn (11th, 21:15).

Gonzalez and Brinn are continuing to improve for Albany and this is a good sign.

“This was an outstanding team effort and everyone has made a breakthrough yet, we are in good shape to peak for Regionals and hopefully qualify for Nationals,” co-captain Kerry Charron said.

The most important thing is for the team to be close in times, the so-called "pack running”.

As coach White pointed out they are running as a team that is the key to victory.

They are now getting prepared for the Albany Invitational. Looking forward to being on their home course, the Danes will face some tough competition. The race begins Saturday at 1:30 by the baseball field.