

Charlie Hustle ready to break record after sitting out last night
See page 27

Great Danes face tough road to successful year

By Dean Chang
MANAGING EDITOR

Some of the faces change from year to year, but most things remain constant in the Albany State football program. Entering his 12th year as head coach, Bob Ford wouldn't have it any other way.

Start with the players. The Danes lost only two starters on offense and five starters on defense from last year's 5-5 team, a deceiving record by anyone's standards. Albany was not your typical .500 team.

In last year's opener against perennial rivals Ithaca, starting quarterback Mike Milano was lost for the year in a winning cause, 10-6. The loss would be the only smudge on Ithaca's schedule, as they bounced back to win their remaining nine games.

Three of Albany's losses were to Division II schools Springfield College, New Haven and Southern Connecticut; two of the teams the Danes will face again this year. Another defeat was to Norwich, also a 9-1 Division III team. The other loss came to Hofstra, also a powerful Division III team.

Looking at this year's schedule, the Danes won't have it any easier. Ithaca will be Albany's first opponent again, to be followed later in the year by Springfield, Southern Connecticut, Norwich, Hofstra and Wagner College, a solid team from Staten Island. There are no Marists on this schedule, a team the Danes

Danes' 1985 football schedule

Sept. 14	Ithaca College	1:30
Sept. 21	RPI*	7:00
Sept. 28	SUNY Brockport*	7:00
Oct. 5	Springfield	1:00
Oct. 12	Southern Connecticut	1:30
Oct. 19	SUNY Cortland	1:30
Oct. 26	Norwich	1:00
Nov. 2	Hofstra	1:00
Nov. 9	SUNY Buffalo	1:00
Nov. 16	Wagner	1:00

*To be played at Heritage Park in Albany

beat 43-0 last year.

"Ideally what you want in a schedule," said Ford, "is three games that you can look at as 'W's, five games that could be decided by the toss of the coin, and two games that you say, 'boy, we've really got to play well to beat them.' We don't have any automatic 'W's this year."

Ford has talked to his team and his staff about the difficulty of the team's schedule each year, but the consensus is that the more challenging the opposition is, the better for Albany.

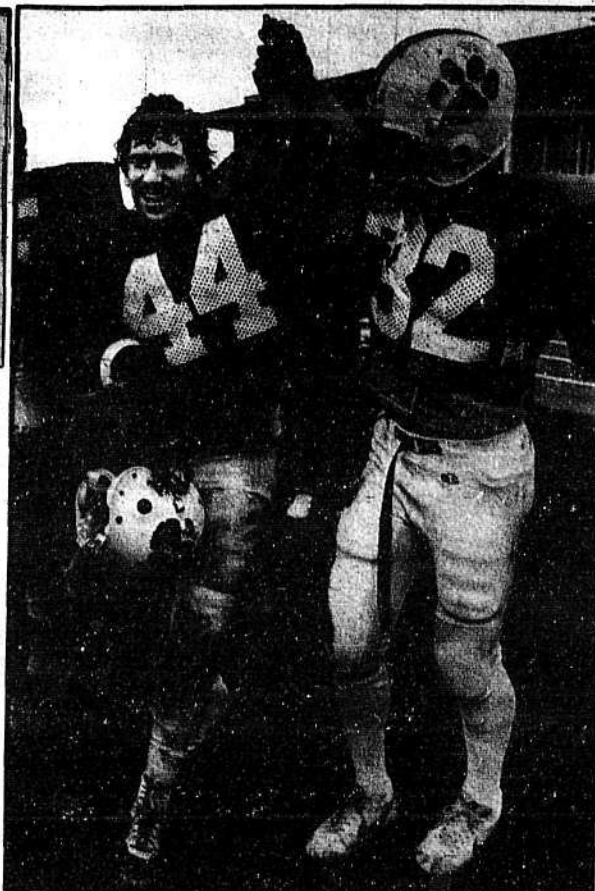
"Most of us don't like beating Marist," said Ford. "It doesn't give you a feeling of challenge or accomplishment when you beat someone you're so superior to."

Hofstra has been criticized for playing against weak teams, padding their record to impress the NCAA playoff selection committee. This year the NCAA has expanded the playoff format from

eight teams to 16, four teams from each region. Ford said the tough schedule would have its advantages and disadvantages.

"If you play a pansy schedule, you lose one and it's tough to get back up there," said Ford. "When you play a tough schedule, you always have a chance to gain attention. But it's also bad. You got to be up every week, and you have to remain relatively healthy, which is almost impossible."

One position where the Danes are healthy in is quarterback. After sitting out a year, Milano returns to the wishbone, where he started eight games as a sophomore. He is fully recovered from his broken leg, according to Ford. Behind Milano waits sophomore quarterback Jeff Russell, who started eight games in Milano's place last year, doing a credible job.

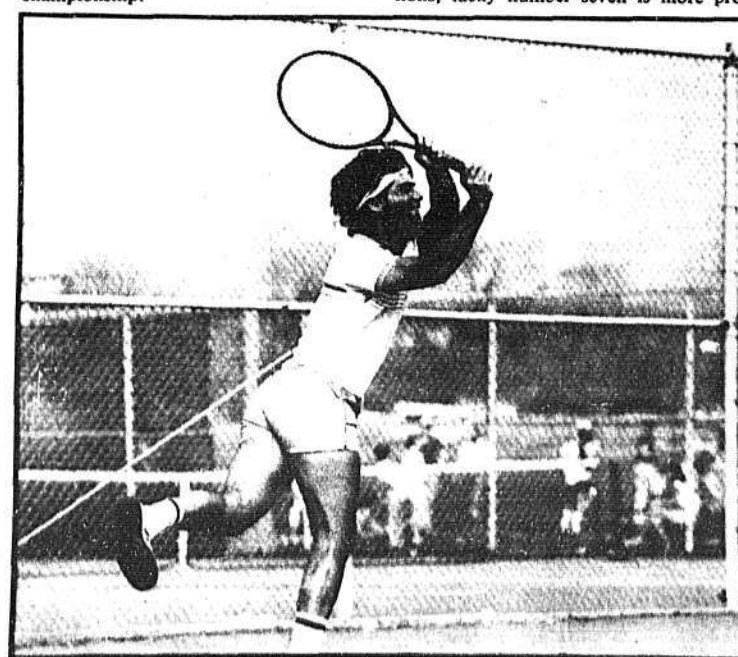


Senior co-captain Dave Soldini celebrates his record-breaking performance against Marist last year.

Albany netmen seeking seventh straight SUNYAC

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

The special number for the Albany State men's tennis team this fall is 'seven'. That figure stands for the number of consecutive SUNYAC titles the Danes have captured when counting this fall's championship.



Senior Dave Grossman returns as the number one singles player for the Great Danes.

That might be jumping the gun a bit, but if they are to achieve that feat, the Danes' dynasty will have the longest reign of straight titles ever in the SUNYAC Conference.

Considering the Great Danes have returning players in the top five singles positions, lucky number seven is more pro-

bable than not.

By capturing their sixth title, Albany tied the Oneonta Red Dragons, who are the only other SUNYAC team to win six straight championships.

"In the SUNYACs we are the strong favorites," said last year's captain and returning senior Jay Eisenberg. "The five of us (Grossman, Schmitz, Eisenberg, Dersmersky and Gerber) have been on the team for the last three years."

The season will certainly not revolve solely around the SUNYACs, which is the last event of the season, hosted by the Danes on October 12-13. Aside from their six dual matches, the netmen will compete in three other tournaments before the SUNYACs.

The team's biggest asset is that they lost only one player to graduation last spring. The five three year veterans are joined by younger returning players as well as a new freshman recruit.

Returning as number one single player is David Grossman. In last spring's NCAAAs, Grossman won his first match by knocking off the 13th seeded player before losing in the second round of play.

Last year, Tom Schmitz and Jay Eisenberg alternated in the second and third spots. Schmitz starts off the fall as second singles player and Eisenberg follows at third.

David Zabler, a junior who played sixth and seventh singles last year, returns at the fourth spot. Senior Mike Dersmersky slipped back into the fifth singles position.

Filling in the other positions will be returning players Bob Gibson, who played in the fall but sat out last spring, Steve Greenberg and Mike Marsh, who hurt

himself last fall and didn't see any playing time. The new recruit to the team is a freshman from Goshen, Bob Syracuse, who will be playing sixth singles.

"Bob shows a lot of promise," said Coach Bob Lewis.

In doubles play, the Grossman-Schmitz duo returns at first doubles. The two lost in the first round to the number six seeded team from Clermont College in California during the NCAAAs. Over the summer they captured the Schenectady Tournament Championships by beating Roger London and Chuck Poe, two local pros. London and Poe played in Satellite Tournaments in Europe. Poe played at Cornell and London hails from Salisbury State in Maryland.

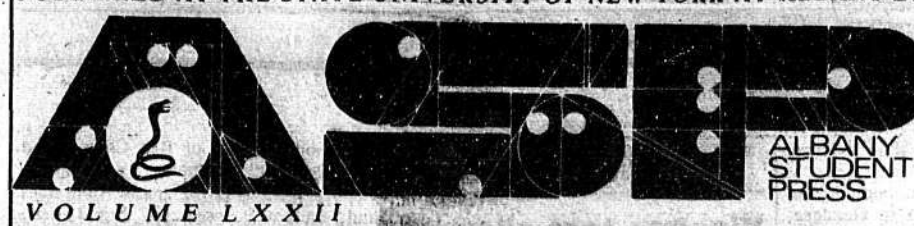
"They are probably the best in the area," said Lewis, "for Grossman and Schmitz it was a really good win."

Number two doubles will once again be Eisenberg and Dersmersky. Third doubles will be picked from the other four, but will probably be Syracuse and Gibson.

Coach Lewis has been heading the Danes' dynasty for the last 14 years. He was twice named SUNYAC Coach of the Year. Last spring, Lewis reached the 150 win mark after the netmen beat Hartwick in the closing game of the season.

The netmen season begins tomorrow as they take to the road to play West Point. This weekend, they defend the RPI Invitational Championship on Saturday and Sunday.

As for Wednesday's game against Army, Coach Lewis knows little about their team. "If they didn't get any real great players that will be good," said Lewis. "I



Apartment dorm set for '87 finish

By Bette Dzamba
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Although it is of little consolation to the many students living in increased occupancy rooms this fall, a new 400-bed dormitory will be built on Fuller Road by 1987.

According to University President Vincent O'Leary, "We've been asking the state for additional housing for a long, long time. We are hopeful that this will be the first part of further housing and recreational development over there."

"Obviously this will not meet all of our needs, but it's an important first step," O'Leary said.

According to Frank Pogue, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "We expect the new facility to be put to use by the fall of 1987. In the meantime, President O'Leary has created a small committee composed of faculty and students to raise and answer questions about the facility."

Ross Abelow, Student Association (SA) Vice President and a member of the Facility Planning Committee said that the new facility will be built on part of a 70 acre tract of land across from the campus. "The facility will be apartment style, self-sufficient areas," he added.

Pogue said that the committee will be examining many aspects of the new facility, including "floor plans, structure, and cost." He added that safety is an important concern. A representative from the University Police Department and one from the Women's Safety Task Force will be on the committee, he said.

The committee will examine the question of who will be living in the apartments, said Abelow. "We will be taking it



"We know that there are 400 beds but not how they will be set up."

—Ross Abelow

from scratch. We know that there are 400 beds but not how they will be set up, he said.

Abelow pointed out that decisions have to be made about whether the facility will house primarily graduate students, undergraduates, married students, international students, or some combination of the above.

"These dormitories are geared specifically to attract students who would have otherwise chosen to live off-campus. They will be apartment style, close to campus, and brand new. They are an ideal alternative to living downtown," said Steve Gawley, SA President.

According to a recent article in the Times-Union \$1 million will be spent on

the planning and \$5 million will be spent on actual construction.

The new facility has been in budget proposals for the past 15 years, said Pogue. "It hasn't reached the level of approval until this year," he added.

"I would like to commend the University on securing the funds. This procurement coupled with a matchmaker project shows a sincere effort on the part of the University and SA to address the city's pressing housing problem," said Gawley. The Matchmaker Project will match up SUNYA students with Albany homeowners who wish to rent an extra room.

The cost of living in the new facility should be within reach of the current cost

Dept. of Ed. alters Solomon Amend. rules

Washington, D.C.

(AP) The Department of Education has quietly dropped its controversial rule requiring colleges to verify that male students receiving federal financial aid have registered for the draft.

The rule had been set to go into effect this fall.

A department spokesperson said Thursday the rate of compliance among young men is so high that it isn't necessary to have college aid administrators police the requirement.

"It's been going about 98 percent perfect, so there's no need to verify," said Duncan Helmrich.

"There's just no reason to hold the schools up" on awarding aid, he said. "Things are going so well that we're not going to bother to have the schools seek proof."

Congress in 1982 passed an amendment sponsored by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., requiring student aid recipients to sign forms certifying that they had registered for the draft.

The Education Department then proposed a rule holding colleges accountable for verifying that the students actually had registered before awarding them any federal grants, loans, or other financial help.

Some students and civil liberties groups challenged the Solomon amendment, but the Supreme Court upheld the law, 6-2, on July 5, 1984.

Frosh stress preparations for future careers

By Pam Conway
STAFF WRITER

This September, SUNYA welcomed the Class of '89, and although it may seem as if each student brought to this campus the same three trademarks - aspirations, anxieties, and a new pair of Reeboks - the class itself is a diverse group.

According to Robert Gibson, Associate Dean for the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), an emphasis on attending college in order to prepare for a career began "about 10 years ago. Before that, most came simply for an education." And today's new SUNYA students aren't breaking out of that mold.

However, despite the fact that 42 percent of the frosh who attended summer orientation indicated their intended major as business or accounting, Gibson said that he would "very much endorse a liberal arts education combined with a sense of career awareness."

The popularity of business courses is due to "the misconception that one must have a job-related major in order to get a job," said Gibson. He said he believes this trend will decrease in the future.

Concerning their academic expectations, many first-year students said they chose Albany for its "excellent reputation." But Sheila Engates of Colonial Quad said she noticed that "many professors are reluctant to answer my questions." And one philosophy major stated that the academics are "pretty easy."

"I see SUNYA as a school in between a party school and an all studying school," said David Riley, a frosh from Fishkill, now living in Ryckman Hall on Dutch.

Riley said he feels SUNYA has an excellent business school. However he expressed distress with one of his professors - "I can't believe it, my eco teacher speaks no english," he said.

For Allan Nossen, a first year student from Jericho living in Dutch Tower, SUNYA has not been a disappointment in any way. "I tried not to enter with a lot of expectations and so far I'm having a great time," he said, adding "Albany offers a wide variety of majors and this is a plus. [And] the campus is a good combination of grass and concrete."

But despite their diverse interests, most of the frosh seem career-conscious. Juli Peck, a resident of Colonial Tower, echoed the general ambition of many of her classmates when she said, "I expect to get a good education so I can get into a good grad school and get a good job."

Although most frosh stressed their interest in their education, they also had a lot to say about the SUNYA social life.

Like most of her classmates, Diane Beazley said that in the short time she's been here, she's "had a really great time" and "loves" the people she lives with.

Many frosh had similar complaints, too - the cafeteria food, the size of their classes, having three people in a room barely big enough for two, and so on.

Gregg Rogell, a new student from Baldwin, now living in Ryckman Hall said he expects to leave Albany as a well-rounded person both socially and academically. Rogell, who is not interested in joining any fraternity, still finds the social life sufficient. "It is like summer camp without work," he said.



First year students checked into their dorms two weeks ago with as many aspirations as luggage.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World

'Pass law' reviewed

Johannesburg, South Africa
(AP) The white government Thursday took its second step in two days toward revoking aspects of apartheid by suggesting an end to "pass laws" that bar blacks from white areas and control their movement throughout the country.

Piet Koornhof, chairman of the presidential panel that made the suggestions, said Parliament probably would not debate the issue until it reconvenes after January 1, 1986.

"Of course, this is a major step to remove apartheid. But more important, it is building toward new South Africa," he told reporters in a briefing in Cape Town.

Express train crashes

Viseu, Portugal
(AP) An eastbound express train carrying hundreds of migrant workers to France slammed head-on into a westbound local train in the mountains of central Portugal Wednesday. At least 46 people died in the

blazing wreckage and more than 100 were injured, news reports said.

The seven-coach express, bound from the coastal city of Oporto to Hendaye, France, was behind schedule and did not wait for the Coimbra-bound train to move onto a siding, the Portuguese domestic news agency ANOP quoted railway officials as saying.

The wrecked coaches derailed and burst into flames, setting fire to a pine forest, firefighters and witnesses said. Some cars burned for as long as three hours.

Search turns violent

San Salvador, El Salvador
(AP) Army troops and police raided 12 guerrilla "safe houses" throughout the capital early Thursday, capturing suspects, weapons, and explosives in their search for the kidnapers of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter.

One of houses was about seven blocks from Duarte's residence where police found an American-made disposable anti-tank rocket, machine guns, Israeli- and American-made automatic rifles, grenades, explosives, and documents, armed forces spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos Aviles said.

The Nation

Weapon test allowed

Washington, D.C.
(AP) A federal judge refused Thursday to block Friday's scheduled test of an anti-satellite weapon.

After 30 minutes of oral arguments, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson denied a request by four House members and the Union of Concerned Scientists for a temporary restraining order to halt the test.

Johnson said the plaintiffs failed to show that they would be successful on the merits of their case and did not have standing to bring the lawsuit.

Giving blood is safe

Philadelphia, Pa.
(AP) Public misconceptions about acquired immune deficiency syndrome are apparently keeping people from donating blood and, as a result, supplies in at least three states are critically low, health officials say.

"Giving blood is an extremely safe and easy procedure," said Dr. William C.

Sherwood, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Philadelphia. "You cannot contact AIDS by giving blood. All needles and equipment used are brand new, disposable and discarded after use."

"Some people have the mistaken impression that they can get AIDS when they give blood," said Lenore Gobel, a spokeswoman for the Nashville, Tenn., office of the American Red Cross.

The State

Love canal examined

Buffalo
(AP) New York's top environmental official says if the Love Canal chemical dump neighborhood is ever found to be safe, building new homes there might be preferable to re-inhabiting the current ones.

"Some of those homes weren't much to begin with, and it might be better to replace them with modern homes in a suburban-like setting," said Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry G. Williams.

Williams, in an interview with the Buffalo News, said the state was prepared to heat and maintain the more than 300 vacated homes in the Love Canal area while a habitability study is completed.

Ohio man rescued

Lake Placid
(AP) Searchers combing the central Adirondack Mountains Thursday found an autistic Ohio man lost for five days in a maze of boulders and trees, and said he is alive, though suffering from hypothermia.

Department of Environmental Conservation spokesman Art Woldt said 19-year-old Ronald Adams of Ohio was found at about 11 a.m. Thursday in the Nye Brook area near Indian Pass in the High Peaks region. Adams is to be brought down on a litter and taken to Lake Placid Hospital, officials said, where his condition will be better defined.

Passive smoke risky

New York
(AP) It's not as bad as even light smoking, but living with a smoker can double a non-smoker's risk of lung cancer, according to a new study by the American Cancer Society.

The study, to be published Friday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, is the latest in a series by various researchers on so-called "passive smoking," the inhaling of somebody else's tobacco smoke.

Past studies of non-smoking women married to smoking men have split on the issue of whether their lung cancer risk is increased. The cancer society has said since 1981 that more research is needed to answer the question.

Admin. streamlining will have future benefits

By Bill Jacob
STAFF WRITER

Students may not feel the effects of administrative changes made this summer at SUNYA, but University President Vincent O'Leary says students can expect better computing facilities and technical systems as a result.

The major change is the creation of a new position—Associate Vice President for Information Systems and Technology, also the Vice President for Research and Educational Development position was terminated in order to create two new positions: Vice President for Academic Planning and Development and Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies.

In addition, Judith Ramaley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been promoted to Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs. This change, O'Leary said, will allow her to coordinate her division for academic affairs and the research and graduate studies division.

"I now have a coordinating role with these two other vice presidential divisions," Ramaley said. "We are essentially three special colleagues because any major decision has to be discussed amongst us before some recommendation goes to the president. In the past that wasn't necessary; by courtesy, it often happened, but it wasn't

TOP EXEC. SALARIES	
President	Vincent O'Leary, \$70,000.00
Executive V.P. for Academic Affairs	Judith Ramaley, \$77,372.00
V.P. for Academic Planning and Development	John Shumaker, \$73,131.00
V.P. for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies	Walter Gibson (Acting), \$70,321.00
V.P. for Finance and Business	John Hagan, \$74,107.00
V.P. for Student Affairs	Frank Pappas, \$62,370.00
V.P. for University Affairs	Louis Welch, \$73,741.00

necessary for it to happen."

The administrative changes that were made are designed to better manage the university, said Ramaley. "We make changes when it seems to be functionally appropriate," she said. "My guess is that we'll let this sit for a while, try it out, and see if this is a good way of doing it."

The biggest change in the administration was the creation of the Associate Vice President for Information Systems and

Technology, O'Leary said. Frank Less was appointed to the position and he oversees the phone system, the Computer Center, the Educational Communications Center, and other technological aspects of the university.

"My belief is that we simply had to have that position," O'Leary said. "In my view we will get better, more coordinated, and more useful information and technical systems in this university, which is enormously important. We're growing, and growing, and growing."

"It will affect students as any system of better management of the University takes place. Students will get better computing and word processing [facilities] by having that person [the Associate Vice President]," O'Leary said.

The Academic Planning and Development division is now headed by John Shumaker as Vice President. Shumaker was formerly the Acting Vice President for Research and Educational Development before O'Leary decided to terminate that position by dividing it into two parts.

Also appointed was Walter Gibson as Acting Vice President for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies. Gibson was Chair of the Physics Department before his appointment.

"Walter Gibson was a distinguished per-

son," O'Leary said. "He has done a lot of research and been working over the past year with that Vice Presidency [Research and Educational Development] because he has been interested very much with linkages of research to industry. He has been working around the office and is a very distinguished researcher."

Student Association President Steve Gawley said he felt that the reorganization will make the University more efficient, but added that the changes will "have no effect on the average student."

Gawley praised O'Leary's selection of Gibson as Acting Vice President for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies. According to Gawley, Gibson is committed to actively work with Student Association in their endeavor to create an SA research office this year. That office would research topics of concerns on national and state student issues.

O'Leary said he hopes to have the Vice President for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies position assigned by this spring. He plans to organize a search committee next week to conduct a nationwide search for someone to fill the position.

O'Leary said the committee will have many applications to consider before it finally conducts interviews.

SUNY gets a taste of freedom

By Ken Dornbaum
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

In a move which signals "a new era for the State University of New York" according to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, legislation has been enacted to address the recommendations of a report issued by the Commission on the Future of the State University.

The report, entitled "The State University of New York: The Challenge and the Choice" was issued last January. While the report praised SUNY's progress, it charged that it had become "the most over-regulated university in the nation."

Four bills were signed by Governor Mario Cuomo, according to John Crisanti, Policy Analyst for the New York State Senate. Among the improvements provided by the bills are:

Authorization to transfer funds among programs within each campus, between campuses and central administration, within specified limits . . .

Increased limits for purchases of equipment, materials, supplies and services without prior approval of any state agency.

Authorization of SUNY Trustees to classify professional service positions, transfer positions within and between units, and grant promotions.

Authorization of SUNY Trustees to set salaries of

management and confidential employees up to the level of the Chancellor's statutory salary.

"By improving the managerial flexibility of our university systems, we ensure that their enormous potential are realized, both as an instrument of enlightenment and economic growth," said Cuomo.

Recommendations such as eliminating the state agency status of the State University system and making it a public corporation were proposed in the report as a means of cutting down the bureaucracy within the SUNY system. But according to Crisanti, "A number of changes recommended by the commission were omitted from the legislation the Governor signed. The public benefit corporation idea was not included." He added that "The Governor and the Legislature felt it better that SUNY/CUNY stay as a state agency."

Having the SUNY/CUNY system remain a state agency would keep it more responsive to the higher education needs than would changing the structure to a public corporation," explained Crisanti.

"The changes will seem subtle at first. The university will be able to retain and attract higher caliber administrators and faculty personnel," said Crisanti. Cost will be kept down in the long run because the changes will cut bureaucratic layers, he added.

"The operational impact will be subtle, but very significant to the SUNY system," Crisanti said. □



SUNY Central Building
"A new era for the State University."

S.A.R.C. to mobilize campus on student activism

By Ilene Weinstein
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

For all those students who feel strongly about an issue but never know how to get involved, help has arrived.

The Student Advisory and Rights Coalition (SARC) is designed to alert students about situations where their rights are endangered, and will inform them of rallies, demonstrations, or other tactics they can use to fight back.

Individuals will be able to sign up with SARC, said Student Association President Steve Gawley, but most work will be done through SA groups.

SARC "widens the information flow" between activist and non-activist groups on campus on student issues like '21' and the "W," according to Gawley, who is also the founder of SARC.

Activist groups, like the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the Student Association of the State University (SASU), will help make non-activist programming groups aware of what's being done to protect student's rights, said Gawley. "SARC is an information network," he added.

The participating organizations will be activated through new information and awareness, said Gawley, adding that "ideally, mutual understanding and support" will be achieved.

Delegates from NYPIRG, SASU, United States Student Association (USSA), several SA advocacy committees and SA's Executive Branch form the Steering Committee of SARC, which will meet twice a month to discuss current issues.

Representatives of SA's funded and recognized groups who have decided to participate form the SARC Board and will meet with the Steering Committee once a month. According to Gawley, about 27 groups have joined SARC already and at least another 15 will be encouraged to get involved.

The Steering Committee will hold its first meeting September 22 and both the Committee and the Board will meet on October 6.

There have been problems of "communication between groups" in the past said Niurka Pion, President of Fuerza Latina, one of the groups which will par-

SARC

STUDENT ADVOCACY & RIGHTS COALITION

You will be hearing more about this new Student Association Network designed to keep you informed about student issues before your rights are violated.

SARC Recruitment Drive begins September 30th

WATCH FOR IT!

SARC recruitment banner in Campus Center

"We reserve the right to intellectually protest."



LARKFEST '85-This Saturday's Larkfest will rock downtown Lark Street with 13 scheduled bands at two separate stages, places at Lark and Central and at Lark and Madison. The annual festival will feature two Beer Gardens, a flea market, ethnic foods, and jugglers and clowns, all between 9am and 5pm. All roads will lead to Larkfest this Saturday.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

The Albany Student Press will hold its first General Interest Meeting September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in LC 20.

William Jones will perform on Sunday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission for students is \$3.

Bible Study will be held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Earth Science room 232 beginning September 12. It is sponsored

by Bible Campus Ministries. The Traditional Ballroom Party will be held in the Albany Hilton Ballroom on September 20 at 9:00 p.m.

The Adirondack Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 14 in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission for SUNYA students is \$1.

Chinese Student Association will present a movie Sept. 13 in LC 1. The charge for members is \$1.00. Nonmembers with tax cards is

\$2.00 and the general public is \$3.00. Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service will have its first General Interest Meeting and course sign-up Wednesday, September 18 in LC 6 and Thursday, September 19 in LC 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Albany State Debate Society will hold its first General Interest Meeting Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge.

William Kennedy will talk about growing in Albany at

7:30 p.m. on APLA channel 9 on Wednesday, September 18. Raquetball Team will hold its first General Interest meeting Thursday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 123 of the gym.

UB40 will perform in Proctor's Theater on Tuesday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. Admission for general public is \$13.00.

NYPIRG will hold its first General Interest Meeting on Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Anyone Interested in Studying Abroad contact International Programs University library basement 36 or call 442-3525.

"Creating Feminist Social Change," an evening of video, displays and discussion will be held Thursday, September 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Albany Public Library.

American Marketing Association will present John Casese speaking on resume writing and interviews. Thursday September 19 at 7:30PM in LC 21

Frosh will face new kinds of stress this year

(CPS) Students entering school this fall will encounter stresses they've never dealt with before, and will probably endure regular "academic calendar of stress" periods before they finish college, a new University of Utah study revealed.

"Students are away from home, many for the first time, and dealing with pressures and responsibilities they've never had before," explained study co-author Neal Whitman, a researcher with the University's Department of Family Planning.

At the same time, though, students experience less serious stress because they have greater control over their lives than their non-student peers in the real world, according to the summary study of over 150 major stress reports.

"Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life," said Whitman, "and let's face it, a college student has a lot of control." Going to college itself is a matter of choice. You control your use of time, decide what classes to take and how to study.

Still, college, as plenty of pressures and stresses, many of which affect students at certain times and places in their educations. Last spring a Michigan State study reported that students - like their counterparts with full-time jobs - often become frustrated, apathetic and burned-out.

Law and medical students, with more intense schedules and greater focus on jobs, tend to feel more pressures than liberal arts majors, the Utah study said. A recent Louisiana State study showed that medical school often proves "hazardous to the health of many students" who are unable to handle the stresses and pressures that come with the degree.

"The job market is the most significant trigger of stress for students," said Whitman, "particularly for exiting and professional students. And we have also

Phones set to be re-tied to dorms

By Mark Kobrinsky

Tie lines which used to connect the academic podium and uptown quads are being reinstalled this month after the service was cut off when the University installed a new phone system this past summer.

A second system, called the Centrex III, has been leased from New York Telephone to make the hook-up possible. All podium phones are run on a separate machine which was put into service June 7th, according to Director of Telephone Systems Gary Pelton.

Before June 7, the University had operated two systems one for the dorms and one for administrative offices. Because both systems were owned by New York Telephone, tie-lines were readily available.

Except for the lack of tie-lines, most people agree the new system is convenient and has many attractive features, such as teleconferencing, forward, and ring-again capabilities.

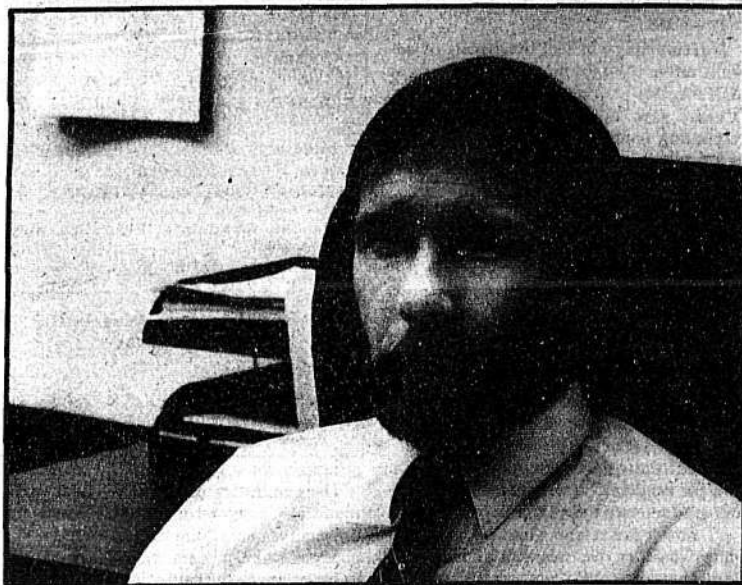
According to Bill McCann, Chair of Student Associations (SA) Central Council. "From SA's point of view it is a big expense for us [not having tie-lines since the summer]. It is imperative that we contact students for meetings and events. There is a definite need for free intra-campus calls via tie-lines."

"Centrex III will again tie the University to the uptown dorms. However, there will be a time message rate (tmr) to call the downtown campus," said Pelton. The use of Centrex III will hopefully alleviate the anxieties facing SA, and other student groups.

The main reason for the telephone conversion is money, according to Pelton. "We're saving enough money to more than justify the transition. We are cost-avoiding in addition to cost-saving," he said.

The cost of the SL1-XN and the Centrex III is approximately \$3.2 million. In addition, "the new telephone system has made enhancements to our calling capabilities," said Pelton.

Pelton said that the "students are not really involved in the new telephone



Director of Telephone Systems Gary Pelton

"Students are not really involved in the new telephone system."

It is mainly for university use. Financially, it would have been a terrible burden for them."

The university faculty and staff have the advantage to dial the downtown campus via fiberoptic cables without charge. This benefit shall only last until Centrex III is utilized. After which, a time message rate of approximately \$.08 for the first five minutes, and \$.01 each additional minute, will be in effect. The cables also permit full motion video capabilities and teleconferencing. Rita Levine, Director of Operations for SA, feels that "the new system is better than the old. There is concern, however, that the new system will be expensive for SA until the tie-lines are put in." At least ninety calls a week are made to students, many of which live in the uptown dorms, said Levine.

According to McCann, SA was optimistic about the new telephone system, "the telephones live up to our expecta-

tions. There are more options for interoffice transferring and interoffice workings with the new system."

SUNY students have already established opinions on the new telephone system. "I think it's ridiculous that we're unable to call the dormitories from the Campus Center. It used to be a big convenience. If the line is busy students must dial 8 numbers instead of 4 to get through," said Irene Grinberg.

Steven Levin, an economics major, said that "many students find dialing 9 plus the whole phone number a big hassle. Besides that, I haven't noticed any deterioration in the quality of the service."

Problems with the new telephones, continuous ringing and poor transmission have occurred, said Pelton, but were ironed out during the summer months to avoid any problems when school opened. "Significant problems, however, have not occurred," he added.

Young helps lift NYPIRG projects off the ground

By Karen Beck

STAFF WRITER

"I've always been the kind of person who puts in a lot of overtime." Coming from Stacey Young, that is actually an understatement.

Three months after graduating from Albany, Young has returned to campus to act as the New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG's) Project Coordinator (PC) for this campus.

The position as PC was an ideal opportunity for Young, who explained that "activism for me is something that is very energizing. The job can be draining and simultaneously energizing. I don't have to wait to live my life until after work."

Young said she feels her job as PC is "ultimately going to be one of assisting students in getting projects off the ground."

"I will act as a resource and offer my experience and help students decide what they want to do and how they should do it. The chapter really belongs to the students." Young added, "I'm here to make sure they go through the proper channels and make sure the Albany chapter coordinates with others. I will act as a liaison between this campus and other campuses across the state." Young began the summer as a



Stacey Young

landscaper and then worked as a graphic artist. After seeing an ad in the Albany Times-Union she sent in an application to NYPIRG's New York City headquarters. After three interviews in New York City, she was hired in August as a part of the NYPIRG staff.

A week of training in New York City and a week of training at a camp in Peekskill provided

Young with experience in public speaking and outreach to students, information about various issues that NYPIRG deals with, and various types of media work. "This training will be part of the experience I'll share with the students," she said.

Young has very strong views about student activism. "I think it's really important for students to be active because they need to take an active role in shaping the world."

Apathy, in Young's opinion, is a problem that exists but which has been greatly overemphasized. "There is a lot of activism as well as apathy. The reason a lot of students are apathetic is because they don't feel they can make a difference," she said.

"Apathy," she explained, "comes from a sense of purposelessness and if students are taught the necessary skills they can be changed from apathetic to active."

"Get involved in anything," Young urged students, "even if it isn't NYPIRG."

Young observed that students are far too often viewed as one part of society - the university community. "Issues such as financial aid affect them as students, while an issue like toxic dumps effect them as citizens of their community, and an issue like apartheid effects them as citizens of the world. Activism

can help students to make the connections between themselves and other people and other places," she added.

According to Young, much of the misunderstanding that cropped up last year about NYPIRG stems from the fact that people misunderstand what it means to be active. "Some people are so leery about what it actually means to be active, that they associate this fear with NYPIRG," she said.

In order to allay some of these fears, Young feels reaching people is essential. "The more we can talk to people and tell them what NYPIRG is really all about, that apprehension dissipates. Most people don't understand that NYPIRG is non-partisan and they don't understand the issues represented by NYPIRG."

Returning to SUNYA as an employee of NYPIRG rather than as a student at the University has been interesting for Young, and her past involvement with the University has proved most helpful to her. "Although I'm not a student anymore, I am still very much in touch with student life and I am familiar with student government, administrators, faculty. It's beneficial to know what goes on here at the University," she added.

Last year, Young acted as Student Association's (SA's) Media Director and was responsible for

all of SA's public relations, including the establishment of media contacts, all SA publications and speech writing for the SA president.

Her dedication to activism certainly did not end there. Young was also widely involved in a number of on- and off-campus women's groups, including the Women's Studies Advisory Committee where she served on the search committee for a new Women's Studies director.

In her sophomore and junior years at SUNYA, Young participated in the introduction to Feminism Teaching Collective. Her work with the Women's Affinity Group included a civil disobedience workshop and participation at the Seneca Women's Peace Encampment.

On campus, Young also contributed to the preliminary studies of the Women's Safety Task Force, which included the Don't Walk Alone Escort Service among its suggestions.

"For too long and in too many ways students have not been taken seriously and students haven't taken themselves seriously," said Young. "Students have a right and a responsibility to be pro-active rather than reactive in terms of how they relate to others and their environment," she added.

"There is no specific point at

Stacey Young

44 which you stop being a student and start becoming part of the world," she said, adding "it's important for students to see themselves as not just individuals but as part of a larger community."

Young said she has noted many

differences between SA and NYPIRG. "SA is concerned about students as students on the SUNY Albany campus whereas NYPIRG is concerned with students as citizens in the world.

Both are important organizations to have on campus."

While Young has never previously participated in NYPIRG, she agrees with its purpose for existence. "The most important thing to me is to be able to make changes that are needed. NYPIRG's philosophy is to make, or try to make changes when they see consumers and citizens being taken advantage of

by government or business." There are some aspects of NYPIRG which Young feels need attention. "Although NYPIRG doesn't address all the issues I feel are important they still make some important changes possible."

One area Young feels NYPIRG

should spend more time dealing with is women's issues. "As much as I am disappointed that they aren't involved with women's issues, I really feel hopeful that that can be changed because their ideology isn't concrete," she added. "I'm hoping to add women's issues to the entire organization as well as just in this chapter."

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



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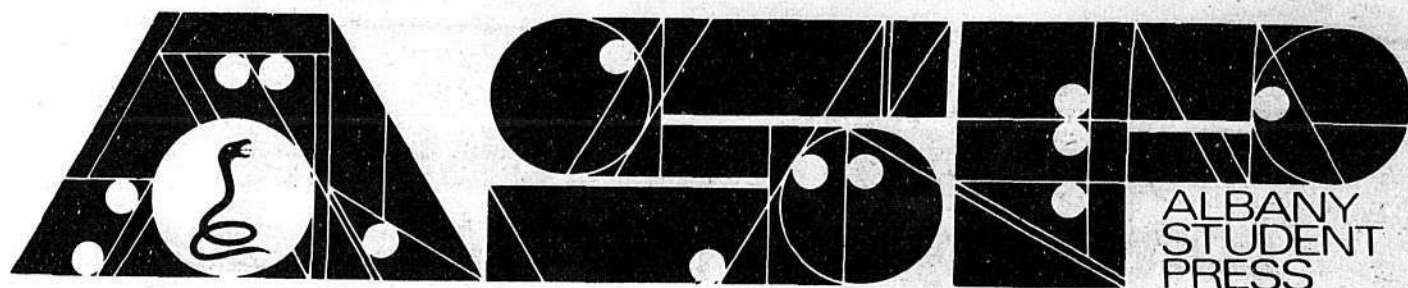
So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on.

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The Albany Student Press, SUNYA's only financially independent newspaper, has consistently been rated a First Class college publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.



Interest Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18

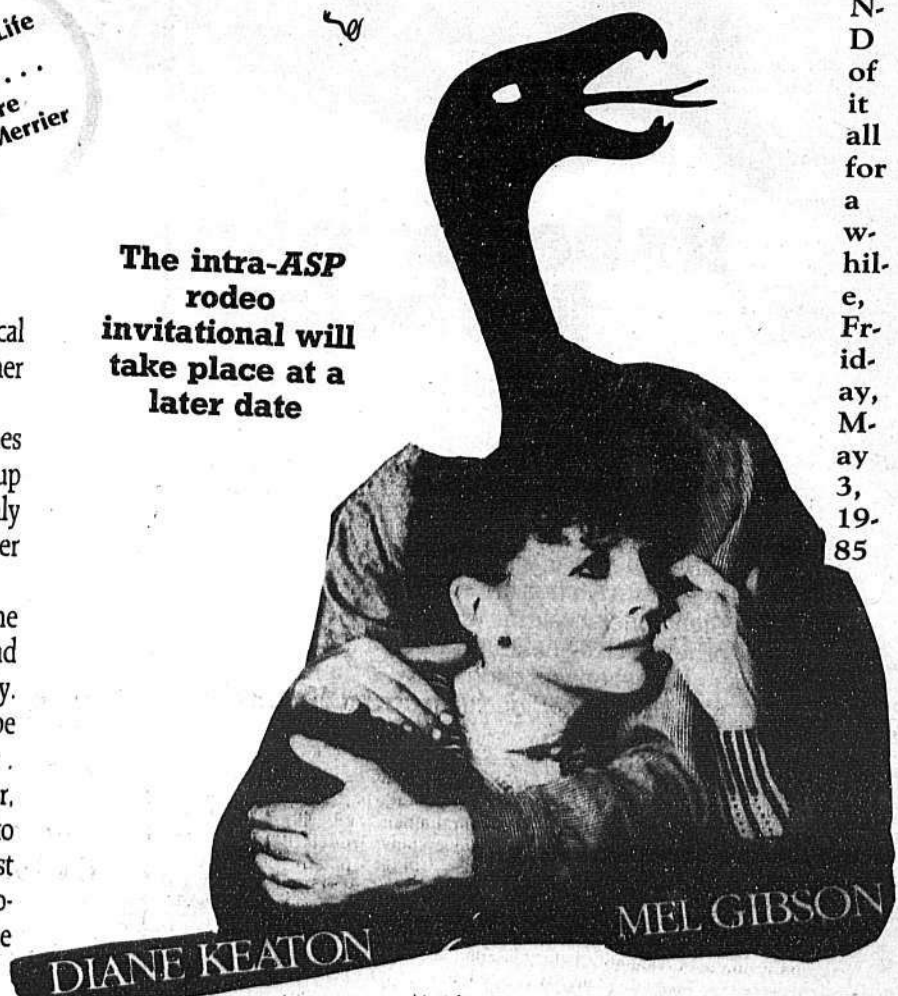
8 p.m.
LC 20

YOOKS VS. ZOOKS:
Dr. Suess' bread
and butter guide
to the arms race.
INSIDE



Residential Life
Increased...
The More
the Merrier

The intra-ASP
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invitational will
take place at a
later date



THE
END
of it
all for
a while,
Friday,
May 3,
1985

News - The ASP's coverage of campus and local events is more detailed and concise than any other university-centered publication.

Sports - The ASP's coverage of the Great Danes ensures that every SUNYA booster will be kept up to date on every team. Also, the ASP's monthly Sports Magazine offers articles with a broader scope.

Aspects - The weekly arts and feature magazine of the Albany Student Press brings creativity and cultural awareness to the university community. Also appearing in Aspects this semester will be Gary Larson's *The Far Side*.

Ads - The ASP is SUNYA's biggest newspaper, and advertiser's know it. So when they want to reach you - about sales, specials, or interest meetings - they use the ASP. Find out what's going on around the city and the campus with the ads in the Asp.

Unexpected stress

found that there is an 'academic calendar of stress' that typically applies to students during college."

Such stressful periods include "arrival and moving into dorms, midsemester and midterm blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldrums, and spring fever," the study showed.

"Those are all very identifiable and predictable times of student stress," agreed Peggy Bar, vice chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian University and former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's College Counseling Division.

"All of us on college campuses are very familiar with those patterns, and try to do as much as we can to help students deal with them," she added.

Stressed-out students do things like "rush through exams, arrive late to class, and turn in hastily written research papers" because they have lost control and direction of their education, researcher Whitman said.

"Irregular breathing, clammy hands, heavy perspiring, and an accelerated heart-beat" are some of the warning signals of

excessive stress, he added.

One of the best ways for students to cope with college stress is by organizing and planning their time, the Utah study suggested. "Do a little planning, get organized, and take time to think about what you are doing," Whitman recommended.

Students should also eat, exercise, sleep properly, and take time to talk with family, friends, and peers about the stresses they feel. "And get involved in helping other students," Whitman suggested. "It's a real irony, but the students doing the helping - whether it's tutoring, crisis counseling, or participating in group sessions - get the best help themselves because they see that stresses can be managed."

A group of Yale students last year even formed their own "Stress Busters" massage service, which for \$20 provided "non-sexual, legitimate" body massages to help students relax and unwind during finals.

And Boston University researchers recently reported that students can have clearer complexions if they learn to relax and control stress, which they say causes the body to over-produce acne-related hormones.

NEWS UPDATES

AIDS groups form

The AIDS Council of Northeastern New York will be sponsoring regular decision making groups for well individuals who are concerned about AIDS and its implications for their lives.

The groups are intended to provide support for those who are coping with any or all of the following: changing sexual behavior, forming relationships, potential pregnancy, fear of AIDS, testing for antibodies for HTLVIII virus, etc. Groups will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 332 Hudson Avenue, Albany; the first meeting will be on Thursday September 23rd.

The groups are open to men and women: homosexuals, bisexuals, and heterosexuals. It is intended that both general and specific issues will be addressed. More specific groups can also be formed as needs are identified. For more information, call Dr. David Smith at 434-4686.

Disabled seek help

The Albany-based Center for the Disabled is in need of individuals wishing to gain new skills and experience by spending a few hours a week with the developmentally disabled.

Anyone who would like to become a "Lunchtime Companion" can assist children and adults during lunch, between 11:30AM and 1:30PM. Other volunteer opportunities exist with Center professionals in classrooms (children and adults), in field trips and in the swimming pool, for example. Evening and weekend volunteers are also needed.

In addition, anyone with carpentry-metal skills, or secretarial skills should consider volunteering at the Center. For further information, contact Mary Cox at 458-8803. The Center is located at 314 South Manning Boulevard.

Weekend of the arts

The Office of Programs in the Arts of SUNY will sponsor a new weekend program this fall to introduce SUNY faculty and students across the state to some of the important new work in art, music, video, theatre, performance, and dance.

New York/New York City, which will take place on October 30 through November 2, is an introduction to the arts that are described as avant-garde, experimental and post-modern.

The cost, which includes tickets to several events including attendance of the world premiere of *Golden Windows*, a play by Robert Wilson, is \$30 for students,

\$40 for faculty and \$55 for non-SUNY individuals. Participants are responsible for their own housing, meals and transportation. A block of rooms is reserved at a mid-town hotel for the convenience of attendees.

For further information and registration forms, contact Alison Moore at 473-4962.

Pull-offs permitted

Visitors to the University will now be able to examine campus locators without obstructing traffic. According to Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President for Facilities, two pull-offs are being constructed on Perimeter Road.

"Campus locator maps will be located in the pull-offs," Stevens explained. "Now one can look for information without eleven people blowing their horns behind them," he added.

Stevens said that the construction of the pull-offs coincides with the new entrance-exit being built onto Washington Avenue. This new entry is being built across from a new exit-entrance to Interstate 90.

Directories due when?

Directories who are waiting for the campus directories to come out in order to contact old friends, will have to wait until the end of October, according to Gary Pelton of the Telecommunications Office.

Pelton said, "this year we have issued a second directory for administration lines and faculty lines. Issuing two directories should not be more expensive than just one since the printing is based on a per page basis," he explained.

The usual single directory with student, faculty and administrative lines should be back next year. Pelton said, "next year we'll go back to a single directory." The change in format was made to acquaint administrative offices with the new phone system.

The numbers of on-campus students are available by calling the information desk at 442-5571.

Advanced Lifesaving

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in Advanced Lifesaving this fall. The course will be held at the Shaker High School Pool in Latham and will be conducted Monday evenings from 6:30-9:30PM. The first class will be Sept 23rd.

There is a fee of \$15 per student and each student must be at least 15 years old, and be able to swim 500 yards continuously.

For further information, or to register, call 462-7461, extension 294.

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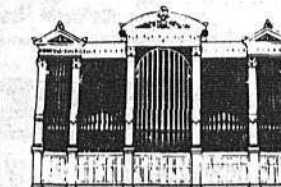
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Take a
Break



The hours are:
Sunday 8 pm - 12 midnight
Monday - Thursday 9 - 12 midnight
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Interest Meeting for
Varsity Wrestling.
Wednesday, Sept. 18th
7:00 pm in the
wrestling room (3rd floor).

all wrestlers, managers and
score keepers interested
should come.

Hey
Off Campus
Students!
How would you like to
become involved in

DOWNTOWN

your off campus assoc.
newspaper

We need writers, artists,
layout designers, typists
and anyone else who just
wants to be part of the
"Party"

Come on down to the
SA Office

Wed., Sept. 18,
7:30 PM

If you are concerned about:

??

- divestment
- women's safety
- financial aid
- toxic chemical exposure

??

Come to
NYPIRG's General Interest Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 19

7:30 pm

CC Assembly Hall



This year, work with NYPIRG!

SA Funded

**SUNYA student pleads innocent in
case of chalked divestment graffiti**

A 21-year-old SUNYA student was arraigned Thursday on a criminal mischief charge stemming from an arrest for scrawling slogans outside the SUNY Central building in downtown Albany.

Scott Palmer, currently on a leave of absence from school, was arrested Wednesday at 4:43 p.m. by security officers who accused him of writing a half dozen slogans on the sidewalk in chalk, protesting SUNY's investments in companies with interests in South Africa.

During his arraignment at Albany Police Court, Palmer entered an innocent plea and will reappear with his attorney September 19.

After the charge was read, police court Justice Thomas Keegan asked Palmer,

"Did you make holes or dents in the brick?" Palmer said he was writing the slogan: "How many SUNY students must go to jail?"

Keegan answered, "That depends on the students-and me, I assume."

Palmer was among 26 students and former students arrested during an April sit-in at SUNY Central, protesting SUNY's investments.

Palmer chose to serve a 15-day jail term instead of paying a \$100 fine.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in the Albany County Jail.

Compiled from a Knickerbocker News article

English

영어 | Inglés | 英大

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Program SUNY at Albany**

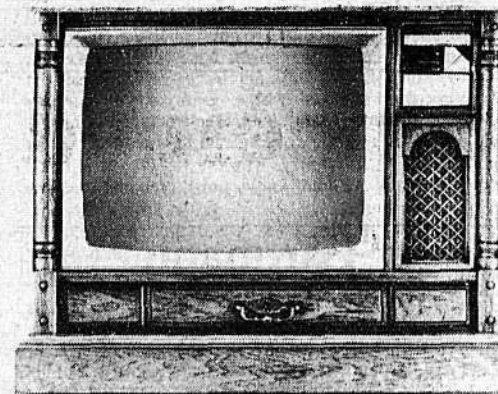
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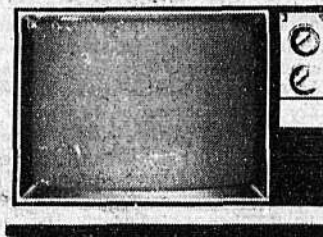
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\$23.35* A MO.



*Console TV @ \$23.35 per month = \$210.15. Based on 9 monthly payments.

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\$17.95* A MO.



*VCR @ \$17.95 per month = \$161.55. Based on 9 monthly payments.

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EDITORIAL

Four can be a crowd

If you're sharing an apartment downtown with three friends, you could find yourself living uptown in a single room with three strangers.

Confused? Consider this scenario; if you live off-campus it could happen to you.

You're sitting at home with your housemates when Mike Alvaro, director of code enforcement for the City of Albany, comes to inspect your house. He finds that you are violating the City's grouper law because there are more than three people living in your house.

Soon after, you receive your eviction notice. One of you has to move out. With few other immediate options you contact the University, which has generously offered to house any evicted students. But the University has already filled its dorms so far beyond capacity that 46 percent of this year's frosh and transfers are living in increased occupancy, three or four to a single room.

Still, the University keeps its word and offers you space in a dorm. That is, if you don't mind living with three other students. You've got few alternatives so you take it. Now, instead of three housemates you've got three roommates.

The preceding scenario is, admittedly, a highly simplified version of the real eviction process. Yet it does demonstrate the serious housing problem facing the University and inevitably the City as well.

Put simply, there isn't enough housing available for students. For years, the University has avoided the issue by cramming more and more students into the dorms. Last year, the city made matters worse by commencing enforcement of the grouper law, potentially displacing more than 1,000 students.

The legislature has now given the University an easy out by allocating funds for a new 400-bed housing complex on Fuller Road. That's a start, but the housing problem goes much deeper than that, on and off campus.

Off campus, the grouper law has displaced many more students than the new facility will be able to accommodate. On campus, dorm overcrowding is considered by residential life to be a necessary means of keeping the dorms filled throughout the semester.

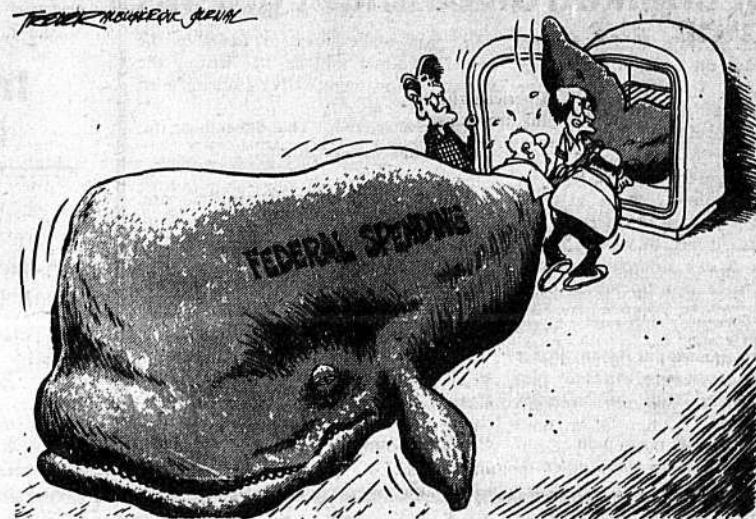
The situation calls for some long-term planning. Guaranteeing evicted students housing in overcrowded dorms is not the solution, it's just another ironic dimension of the problem.

One for the Rose

Pete Rose has always been the type of person to put in 100 percent. He doesn't walk to first base. He runs, even on a base on balls. He slides head first and he doesn't hesitate to go for an extra base. In short, his nickname 'Charlie Hustle' is well-deserved.

Two days ago, Rose got his 4,192nd major league hit, breaking one of baseball's more formidable records, previously held by Ty Cobb. While this is indeed an outstanding achievement, we salute Rose not for getting one more hit than someone else, but for a long and impressive baseball career marked by perseverance and 'hustle', two traits that have been his trademarks throughout his 23 years in the majors.

We have not, however, forgiven him for beating up Bud Harrelson at Shea Stadium, even if it was a long time ago.



"OK, GUYS, INTO THE FREEZER, QUICK - BEFORE IT STARTS TO SMELL...!"

COLUMN

Getting students to vote

As you might have guessed by now I am one of those people who have been pestering you on the dinner lines with that same monotonous question, "Excuse me, have you registered to vote yet?" A statement which has gotten such responses ranging from a courteous "Yes, thank you. I have already registered for this coming year" to certain comments pertaining to questionable promiscuous activities that my mother might have been involved in. Now I realize that a certain amount of verbal abuse is to be expected and taken with a grain of salt, but it's definitely something you take by the truckload when trying to register one's fellow students to vote. Then as my housemate put it, "Larry, why the f--- do you do it?" Sometimes I really don't know, but I'll tell you the same story I told him.

Larry Hartmann

"You know, John (his name is changed to protect his apathy). I too was an ordinary college student with my main concerns being trying to remember when my next intramural softball was, and trying to fight off my addiction to Snicker's bars. Then one day toward the end of my freshman year, I said to myself 'Larry (I call myself Larry), if you have any desire to go to law school you better start packing your resume with stuff, because you'll never get in with the grades you have.' The very next day I took my first big step and put my name on the ballot to run for Central Council, and I'll be damned, I won (I didn't tell him that no one ran against me, it would ruin the effect). From there I figured I'd just hang out and attend the meetings and let life pass me by. But then something really strange happened; out of nowhere, with no premonition or inkling of its occurrence, I actually started to care. Me, Mr. Apathetic, all of a sudden actually caring about what was going on and caring about how to help my fellow student.

The first thing I did was to call up my parent's to tell them the news. My mom turned out not to be that much help and suggested that I come home and see the family doctor and said it was probably just something I ate. All I heard of my dad was him shouting in the background "Rita, leave him alone, it's probably just a phase he's going through like when he used to eat the moths to attract attention." I knew better though. The feeling was real and not just last night's run to Taco Pronto for a beef burrito, and I decided to stick with it. I joined the Student Action Committee on Central Council and began to get really involved until I've finally gotten to where I am today, nowhere. I mean Student Action Chair." That is why I and the rest of the Student Action Committee have been trying to register you to vote, but it goes a lot deeper than that, too.

Voter registration and the actual student vote has become one of the hottest issues today in New York State. Student activism is on the rise, and this, coupled with record turnouts at election time, have many local and

state officials now in fear of and courting the student vote. As a united bloc of student voters we can help to effect change and force our political leaders to listen to us one way or another.

Students first started voting in their college communities in the year of 1980 here at SUNY Albany. After a long and arduous court battle we finally secured the right to vote here and registered approximately 500 voters. Ever since then the numbers have been growing and so has our influence in the local community. In fact, last year we led the nation in voter registration as well as in voter turnout and this year we're off to an even better start.

While on the grounds of the dreaded dinner lines I do quite often get asked the surprisingly almost semi-interesting question of "Why register to vote in Albany?" The answer (though is relatively simple. Albany is where you live nine months out of the year for four years of your life and it's here that many issues will affect you. Everything from the anti-Grouper law (which prohibits cohabitation of more than three unrelated persons in one apartment) to off campus parties to the convenience of your polling place on election day. These and many more such as fraternity housing are issues that will have an effect on your life here at SUNYA, and are also ones government officials have shown some enthusiasm in cooperating with us.

Each year, as the student vote totals get higher and higher, Albany officials are a lot more willing to work with the students here. Last year, we held our first-ever "Meet the Candidates Night" and all the candidates were deeply impressed by the large student turnout. This year, however, many of the candidates plan on actual campaigning on the campus and to date one candidate has even thrown a free party in the State Quad flagroom. On Sunday, November 3, another "Meet the Candidates Night" is planned to be highlighted by the presence of Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen and to be followed by a wine and cheese reception (free, incidentally) where students can meet the candidates one-to-one.

Most importantly, though, as students we must remember that we must re-register every year in order to be able to vote because our addresses are changing every year as well. So unless you are living in the exact same room or for some strange reason you want to have problems on election day then please re-register. You can look for the Student Action Committee again on the quads or find us or NYPIRG in the Campus Center, we'll always be glad to help you register.

In case you're worried about John, I really must have inspired him because the very next day after I had talked to him he went out and got himself arrested. Not on purpose or for a cause or anything but hey, what can I say. It's a start.

Larry Hartmann is the Student Association's Student Action Chair.

LETTERS

US. dilemma

To the Editor:

There are several thousand Central American citizens, separate from the armies at war, dying treacherously every month and the U.S. has been unable to do anything about it. Why?

Apparently the United States government allows the continued socio-economic repression instituted by belligerents from all factions, pro and anti-U.S., to continue because they believed it is best for this region to remain in turmoil and deprivation.

Behind the scenes, after their rhetoric has appeased the American public, policy makers argue that the U.S. will suffer severe economic depression if Central America should achieve a stabilized political climate.

At peace, the region will be an industrial and manufacturing boom-town. The percentage of American corporations that will relocate "South-of-the-Border" may propel U.S. unemployment beyond 20 percent.

Indeed, the U.S. justifies battling communism, but realistically this is only legitimate in Nicaragua. But in the other countries at war, they are afraid that conventional modes of social and educational progress will give rise to competition for U.S. markets.

Thusly, is it in our favor to encourage government antagonism and factional warfare unfavorable to U.S. corporations, labeling the whole as communism?

Unfortunately, Americans ought to expect our corporations to exercise some "responsible restraint," and therefore sacrifice doubling and tripling their profits by moving southward. However, the administration policy makers are correct in predicting that U.S. firms will forsake American labor for Central American labor.

A stabilized Central America will provide U.S. firms with an abundance of eager labor and opportunities. Consequently the lay-offs of Americans would cause the U.S. economy, and Reaganomics especially, to nosedive into a depression for low and middle class families.

The argument: First - Why should I pay \$20/hour when I can pay \$5/hour to make a better product? Secondly - Because of the closeness for transporting the merchandise back into the USA I can in effect recapture 80 percent of the market Japanese firms stole from me 25 years ago. Thirdly - I can buy stock in the many U.S. subsidized transportation projects and make an additional bundle, privately.

And so in light of the truth behind the Central American conflict, perhaps it is time America asks itself some important questions.

And of course I will concede that there are other aspects to our policy down south, but certainly this aspect

is majoritively speaking.

Knowing that peace in Central America will seriously effect our U.S. economy, is it right to conduct a policy which protracts war in the region and staves off their legitimate revolution for democracy and freedom? If so, then America must "directly" assume the responsibilities of thousands who are going to lose their lives. Is this not so?

If no, is America prepared to deal with an economic crisis of the nature reminiscent of the 1920's and '30's. Are our American moral and ethical values in freedom and democracy worth self-imposing 20 percent unemployment?

In the final analysis, it is by far easier to follow the current policy. The possibility of the economic crisis which will follow if Central America stabilizes will undoubtedly create the greatest challenge to the U.S. known in our history.

The problem in Central America isn't political anymore, can we say instead that the problem is that America is afraid of the challenge Peace will present to us?

-Fred Tabaracci

Telethon call

To the Editor:

In 1966 John Fotia and Jeff Mishkin, both SUNYA students, decided to organize a Telethon for Mental Health. The twenty-two hour untelevised Telethon was the first event held in the Ballroom of the newly-built Campus Center.

Twenty years and close to \$500,000 later, Telethon has grown to become one of SUNYA's most active campus groups.

Each year Telethon raises money for Albany-area child oriented organizations. Our programming throughout the year attempts to raise money for worthy causes, unite SUNYA students with the Albany community and enhance school spirit.

Telethon '86 would like to invite groups, students, faculty and the community to join us in celebrating our twentieth anniversary. This semester watch for Afternoon at the Bars, Rock and Roll Warfare and Halloween Night at the Rat.

Join us and be a part of history.

-Suzanne Murphy
Lisa Buttekan
Telethon '86
Co-Chairs

Star Wars costs

To the Editor:

In the coming weeks, the U.S. Congress will determine the appropriations levels for fiscal 1986 for the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars. Since the president unveiled his Star Wars vision in 1983,

the concept has been the subject of intense debate in Congress, among our allies and in the world's scientific community. If approved as envisioned by the administration, Star Wars would cost an estimated \$26 billion in the next five years, and perhaps \$70 billion in the next eight years - for research alone. The ballpark figure most experts agree is needed to actually deploy a space-based, anti-ballistic missile system is in the realm of \$1 trillion.

But Star Wars will not be built in a vacuum. Already, the Soviet Union has made it clear that such a system would have disastrous, perhaps irreparable effect on superpower relations. A new arms race in space would be sure to follow, placing the future of humanity in deeper jeopardy.

As the Pentagon has moved to spend those funds already appropriated for Star Wars research, it has turned to America's universities for the scientific expertise needed to unlock the secrets to a successful Star Wars system. This research windfall has led to serious soul-searching within our halls of learning about the role that academia should take in designing this system.

It is my contention that most Americans have not yet considered what Star Wars really implies. In our society, decisions on whether or not to proceed on this course should be the culmination of serious public debate. I hope that you and your fellow students examine Star Wars more closely, and to subsequently inform your elected representatives of your conclusions.

-Robert J. Mrazek
Member of Congress

More access

To the Editor:

I notice that the University has begun to dig up the earth on the east side of the gymnasium as it prepares to construct a multi-million dollar field house. I understand that this facility will be used for indoor athletic events, concerts, etc.

Some of the bigger news on campus this fall is that SUNYA will also begin construction on a 400 bed garden apartment style dormitory on land across Fuller Road. These are valuable projects. A fieldhouse will certainly improve the social and cultural life at this school and there is a demonstrated need for more housing due to overcrowding and the Grouper Law.

Still, with all the emphasis on new construction something very important has been overlooked. Why isn't anything being done to make it easier for handicapped students to negotiate the podium? I realize that the podium is already very accessible now, but to get to a class a handicapped person often must go a good distance out of his or her way and encounter barriers that others don't notice.

With all the new construction (the money came from somewhere) I would hope that in the future more attention will be paid to making the campus even more accessible to the handicapped.

-Kevin Kohn

ASP
Aspects
Established in 1918

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Chief Photographer: Kenny Kirsch
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The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.
Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:
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1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
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The ASP welcomes letters from readers.

Items must include the author's name and phone number for verification.



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CASHIER — days, nights, W/E. Apply Everetts Mini-Mart 1600 Western Ave.

Sales Clerks wanted part-time or fulltime for Pearl Grant Richmans in Stuyvesant Plaza. Requirements: Very neat appearance, articulate, enjoy working with people. Hours that are flexible. We will train you for the rest. Apply in person at Pearl Grant Richmans.

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Full or part-time wanted for Barotti Home Furnishing in Stuyvesant Plaza. Some lifting involved and possible sales. Flexible hours. Call 438-8409.

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Community Service Credits at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home. Free Transportation & lunch. 456-7831 ext. 132.

WANTED: Behind the walls college student seeking correspondence friendship from people that care w/m 24, 5'7", 145lbs, brown hair, 1 year left out in 1986. Your photo will get mine. All responses answered and welcomed, sent to: Ron Lawler, 82-C-539, Box 149, Attica, NY 14011.

Come on **DOWNTOWN** Wed, Sept 18 @ 7:30 pm. S.A. Office. We need you! Writers, artists, staff, designers, typists, etc.

It's going to be a great September because the Mel's are in first place and because I have a week long vacation because have no Thursday and Friday classes. Oh, by the way, Wendoo...don't make fun of the way I waddle when I am sweating. Happy Rosh Haashannah.

Julie Eitzer & Liz Cuccovio: Here is personal number one

Pamster and Weenie: I have my own BELT this year so if you need one look me up.

KAREN AND NANCY: You are MARVELOUS darlings. Get psyched for a great semester. MARTY

Come on **DOWNTOWN** Wed, Sept 18 @ 7:30 pm. S.A. Office. We need you! Artists, writers, designers, typists, etc.

PSI GAMMA SOCIAL SORORITY WATCH FOR US!

PSI GAMMA SOCIAL SORORITY WATCH FOR US!

Birthday, Uncle Andy Lazar Love, Robin, Perry, Don and Allza Smith Jerusalem, Israel

Community Service Students who have missed the Mandatory Orientation Sessions please report to Community Service Office (near computer science) as soon as possible.

SUZANNE LAPIDES — Congratulations on passing your drivers test!
Love, Ken.

P.S. See — here's your personal.

WENDY LEE GERVI — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE ALWAYS, Ken

H. Jo, I think I need an ocean of ice cream and a gross of giant gum balls. Think you can handle it?

Kristine, I'm so glad you're back. Albany wouldn't be the same without you — even if you can't cook eggplant parmigiana. Your favorite newsperson

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Saturday, September 28th at 8:00 pm
Tickets \$12.50, \$14.50
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- MANHATTAN TRANSFER**
Saturday, October 26th at 8:00 pm
Tickets \$14.50, \$16.50
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- JUDY COLLINS**
Friday, November 1st at 8:00 pm
with special guest **TOM RUSH**
with Metroland Magazine
Tickets \$13.50, \$15.50
- ARLO GUTHRIE, DAVID BROMBERG, JOHN SEBASTIAN**
Saturday, November 16th at 8:00 pm
Tickets \$13.50, \$15.50
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- SPRYO GYRA**
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Tickets Available Ticketron Outlets and at The Palace Box Office 465-4663 and at the following
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FUERZA LATINA

will be holding it's

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

Wed. Sept 18
7:00 in Physics Lounge 127

Nominations and Elections For:

- Secretary
- Grupo Consciencia Chair
- Publicity Chair
- Newsletter Chair
- Recruitment Chair

!Conoce lo tuyo! Participa

FUERZA LATINA FUERZA LATINA FUERZA LATINA

**PSI GAMMA SOCIALS SORORITY
PRESENTS
FALL FESTIVAL**

Sat. Sept. 21 12:30-4:30
CC FORMAL GARDENS
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Welcomes you to the
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Just when you thought
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September 19
ALL the Groups
ALL day All
over the podium

Come see what Student
Association has to offer
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1. inspiring awe 2. term most often
used to describe a ballroom party
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The Brothers of AET
request your presence:

Date: **Fri. Sept. 20**
Time: **9:00 p.m.**
Place: **Downtown Albany Hilton**

**RACQUETBALL
TEAM**



Interest Meeting
Thursday, September 19th

7:00 Rm. 123 in the Gym
Men and Women Welcome
No Equipment Needed

Need extra money??

Well, earn it the fun way!!
Be an intramural umpire!!!
The first Umpires' Meeting
for fall '85 Softball &
Soccer Leagues will be held:

Friday Sept. 20th
at 4:30pm in
L.C. 19



Northway Mall, 418 Madison Ave, Latham Circle Mall,
Colonie Lark St. Latham



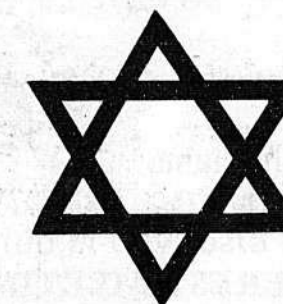
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you're invited to become involved in
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DO IT TOGETHER!

WIRA'S

(Women's Intramural and Recreational Association)

first general interest meeting/social will be held

Thursday, Sept. 19th at 8:00 pm in SS 255.

Anyone interested in joining WIRA is welcome, come join the fun!!

FACT:

SUNYA students own the largest camp in the country-come and climb your mountain.

WANTED:

Conservationists
Naturalists
Biology Enthusiasts
Ornithologists...
and anyone else who is curious

FIRST INTEREST MEETING
Sept. 23rd CC 370 at 7:30
For Info: 465-0960



More than apples and honey.

It is customary to eat apples dipped in honey on Rosh Hashana to express our wishes for a sweet New Year.

But we can't depend on good wishes alone in a difficult world where life isn't always all apples and honey.

Unlike the secular new year, Rosh Hashana has a unique mood of its own. It is happy and festive, but without frivolous partying and merry making. We take Rosh Hashana seriously. Rosh Hashana is the time for prayerful introspection, to become better ourselves for a better new year.

That is the message of the Shofar-the ram's horn that is blown on Rosh Hashana. According to the great Maimonides, "The Sounding of the Shofar is a Divine commandment which carries a message. The shofar calls '...Awaken you sleepers from your sleep, and arise. Search your deeds, repent and remember your Creator...do not forget the Truth in passing vanities...wasting time without accomplishment...search your souls and improve your ways...Everything hangs in balance...Even a single Mitzva can save a person and the whole world..."

We may all hear the Shofar on Rosh Hashana-but are we listening?

Best wishes for a very sweet and happy New Year.

Rabbi Moshe Chanowitz

An educational message by
Kosher Pizza and Falafel
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and

R Z A SUNYA

SA exec. branch wary of investigative committee

By Jim O'Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR

A new Student Association Central Council investigative subcommittee will turn its first efforts to examining SA's Transportation Committee, it was announced at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

The Internal Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Investigations, Oversight and Analysis (IOA) has been the subject of a small "memo-war" within SA, according to Internal Affairs Chair Steve Russo, who came up with the idea for IOA.

Russo said that after he and Internal Affairs Vice Chair Nate Charney announced the subcommittee at the August Council meeting, he received a memo from SA's Executive Branch expressing concern that IOA would exercise a judicial function. In addition, the memo stated, "Should a report defame or slander an officer in any matter without proper evidence, we are prepared to take the members of your subcommittee to the Civil Court."

"I think they're (the Executive Branch) afraid that in the wrong hands the subcommittee could tee off at them; [with] personal attacks," said Russo.

The IOA will not exercise any judicial function, Russo maintained, because the subcommittee is going to be issuing reports only. "If anyone thinks we're all wet they'll pan the report," he said. "No one can get impeached because of it, no one can basically do anything."

"The concern of some members of SA was that the committee did not need to be formed," said SA President Steve Gawley.

The reference to civil court, he said, was included in the first memo because of worries over possible libel or slander. "If you issue a report on some individual's office and you don't back it up, you've got pro-



Steve Russo

blems," he stated.

However, Gawley said, the subcommittee could be beneficial if it is careful to consider its impact. "I think it will help examine some of our policies."

"I think it's a good service that they can provide, what we did was fully delineate our concerns," Gawley added.

"All the subcommittee can do is report to Internal and Council," Charney stated. Charney will chair the new subcommittee, Russo said.

Transportation policy was chosen as the first topic, Russo said, because of concerns that there have been abuses of the SA van in the past. "There is a transportation policy which covers the van, rented cars, things like that - but it's very muddled," he added.

Future topics of investigation, Russo said, may include Election Regulations and the SA Budget Process.

SARC

participate in SARC. "Sometimes we don't know what SA is doing" about cultural and political issues like '21,' she said.

Having a Fuerza Latina delegate at SARC meetings will insure that the Coalition addresses issues concerning Hispanics, added Pion.

The general student population at SUNYA will also be encouraged to participate in SARC by voluntarily adding their name to a telephone list.

"We're not demanding a strong commitment" from students who sign the list, said Gawley, noting that those who sign up will be kept informed about protests of "broad-based issues like (SUNYA's) alcohol policy which could be the most pertinent issue of the semester."

Members of the SA ad-hoc Committee for Student Empowerment created by Gawley for recruitment purposes will go door-to-door on the five quads, September 29 and 30, soliciting student participation.

SARC representatives "will try to mobilize students in opposition to policies of the University and the City government," said Gawley. But, Gawley cautioned, student activism doesn't necessarily involve antagonism. "We reserve the right to intellectually protest," he said.

Currently, SA has a good relationship with City and University officials, said Gawley. The City has addressed our concerns over polling places and the 'Grouper Law,'" he stressed.

According to Mark Pearlstein, a member of the Committee for Student Empowerment, the sign up at the year's first quad board meetings was "higher than anything ever done before." Pearlstein said that he felt SARC could attract more than 2,000 students. "We are a force to be heard," he said.

"Not everybody reads the ASP or the Student Voice or talks to people in SA at the same time. This is a way to keep them informed before the issues come up," said Pearlstein.

"This is hanging together better than we thought," said Gawley, adding that he hopes the organization is going to be around for many years.

New dorms

of living in the dormitories, reported the Times-Union article.

According to Pogue, another decision to be made by the facility planning committee concerns ground-breaking. "We would like to involve the campus in the celebration of ground-breaking," he said. "Alumni House is the only new thing built in the 13 years I've been here, and that isn't even on University property," he added.

"It will be a happy occasion, to say the least, to break ground," Pogue said. "I'm really happy we'll have extra dorms. Any extra living space for students is a positive thing," said Abelow.

Gawley stressed that "the facility is going to be a big bonus for us in our efforts to lessen some of the burden of overcrowding in downtown areas."

Thanks to all those who helped in the door to door distribution of the ASP.

For those who consider photography more than a hobby

PHOTO SERVICE

interest meeting: SUN.
SEPT. 22

7:30 p.m.
C.C. 305

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- WORK ON THE YEARBOOK
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4PM - 7PM

THERE ARE NO STRANGERS HERE, JUST FRIENDS YOU HAVEN'T MET.

BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER

General Interest Meeting

Wednesday,
September 18
8:00 pm LC 5

Captains' Meetings

for Co-ed and Women's
Softball League and Women's
Soccer League Teams
will be held Thurs. Sept. 19th
at 4:30 pm in L.C. 19

The \$20.00 bond money
(cash only) will be collected
at this meeting!

Pennant Fever!

Mets deck Cards, 7-6, go one up

(AP) Keith Hernandez was not impressed that he had equalled the major league record for game-winning hits, with his 22nd of the season in the New York Mets' 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

He was more concerned about what the triumph meant to the Mets, who took over undisputed possession of first place in the NL East, one game ahead of the Cardinals.

"It was a big win for us," said Hernandez, whose single to left field with one out in the ninth inning drove in Mookie Wilson with the winning run.

"If we had lost after taking a 6-0 lead...if the Cardinals had won it...it might have carried them on, who knows for how long!" said the former St. Louis first baseman.

The key hit snapped an 0 for 11 slump for Hernandez and enabled him to match the major league record for game-winning blows set by Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox in 1983. Hernandez had shared the National League record of 21 game-winning hits with St. Louis' Jack Clark, who did it in 1982 when he was with the Giants.

"A game winning statistic is not a legitimate statistic," said Hernandez. If Hernandez didn't consider it legitimate, it certainly was an important hit.

It gave the Mets two victories in the important three-game series against the Cardinals with 24 games remaining.

Losing reliever Ken Dayley said he made a good pitch to Hernandez. "I threw the ball where I wanted," he said. "It was down and in. I jammed him. He inside-outted the ball and hit it where he wanted. He is one of the best left handed hitters in the game."

Hernandez hit made a strong impression on Met Manager Dave Johnson. "We had to prove we could win in a pressure situation, to prove that we could beat them for ourselves as much as showing them," he said.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said losing was not "catastrophic." "It just makes it harder to play tomorrow," he added.

Wilson led off the bottom of the ninth with his third hit, an infield single to third base off Ken Dayley. Wally Backman bunted Wilson to second and he scored when Hernandez lined a single to left. Any chance the Cardinals had of preventing the run ended when left fielder Vince Coleman over ran the ball.

Reliever Jesse Orosco, 6-5, was the winner despite surrendering Willie McGee's game tying homer run in the top of the ninth. Orosco also had been the victim of Cesar Cedeno's 10th inning homer in the Cards 1-0 victory Wednesday night.

The Mets struck for four runs in the first inning and widened their lead to 6-0 in the second, chasing 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar in the process, before the Cards began their comeback with three runs in the third and two in the fourth.

In the first, Wilson walked, took third on Backman's hit and run single and scored when Hernandez bounced into a double play. Gary Carter then singled and Darryl Strawberry lined to right field. Andy Van Slyke appeared to lose the ball in the sun. Carter scored and Strawberry reached second base.

Danny Heep followed with another liner to right and again Van Slyke misplayed it into an RBI double. Howard Johnson followed with another double, this one to right center field.

How They Stand

AL EAST				NL EAST					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	88	52	.629	—	New York	84	54	.609	—
New York	86	53	.619	1 1/2	St. Louis	83	55	.601	1

Hassey's homer closes gap to 1 1/2

(AP) Ron Hassey blasted a three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning, capping a dramatic six-run outburst that allied Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 Thursday night.

The victory, before a crowd of 52,141 in the opener of the four-game series, pulled the Yankees within 1 1/2 games of American League East leading Toronto. New York, whose 51-17 record at home is the best in baseball, snapped the Blue Jays' four game winning streak. Guidry, 19-5, who leads the AL in victories, went eight innings before giving way to Brian Fisher, who pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Toronto's Dave Stieb, leading the AL in earned run average, took a two-hitter and a 4-1 lead into the seventh. But two errors by shortstop Tony Fernandez helped New York to rally against Stieb and two relievers.

With one out, Stieb walked Willie Randolph and then Bobby Meacham, the ninth batter in the Yankees lineup, hit a grounder up the middle to Fernandez.

Fernandez fielded the ball cleanly and appeared ready to get a forceout himself before suddenly flipping the ball past startled second baseman Damaso Garcia. Stieb then issued his season high seventh walk, a pass to Rickey Henderson that loaded the bases. Gary Lavelle, 4-7, replaced Stieb and Ken Griffey hit into a forceout at second, barely beating the

relay to first as Randolph scored to make it 4-2. Don Mattingly followed with a hard single to right to cut the deficit to one run. Mattingly, who leads the majors with 124 RBIs, has six homers and 20 RBIs in his last 13 games.

Dennis Lamp then relieved Lavelle, and Dave Winfield hit a game-tying infield single. Fernandez, who field Winfield's hit, then threw wildly toward first, allowing Mattingly to reach third and Winfield to take second.

Hassey took two balls before connecting for his 12th home run of the season, a drive into the third deck in right field. It was the 23rd homer in the last 13 games for New York.

Guidry had fallen behind on Ernie Whit's two-run homer in the third that made it 2-0. Guidry allowed an unearned run in the fourth on an RBI single by Jesse Barfield and another run in the sixth pm Cecil Fielder's sacrifice fly that made it 4-1.

The Yankees scored their first run in the fifth when Meacham walked with two outs, stole second and scored on Henderson's single. Guidry gave up an eighth-inning run on Barfield's triple and a one-out grounder by Fielder.

On Friday night, New York's Phil Niekro will try to win the 300th game of his career when he opposes Toronto's Jim Clancy.

Lazarides scores two goals in booters' 3-2 win

Face Division I Colgate today

By Kristine Sauer
SPORTS EDITOR

Albany State's women soccer players were not smiling at half time of its season opener Wednesday against Skidmore, which had a 2-0 advantage. Instead the Albany smiles were saved for the end of the game, after they rallied back to win, 3-2.

"Being down two goals at halftime is not a good position to be in especially in soccer," said Albany coach Amy Kidder. "It took a lot of ability on our part to come back and win."

Skidmore dominated the first half. Chrissy Sullivan scored the first goals of the game for Skidmore, twenty minutes into the game. She scored goal number two eight minutes later to give her team a two goal lead.

"We had to have the ability to sit back and relax," said Kidder. "We put the first half out of our minds. The second half we were a different team."

In the second half, it took roughly seven minutes for sophomore Joanna Lazarides to score Albany's first goal on a direct free kick. Sweeper back Sharon Yablonsky chipped the ball up the field to Lazarides, assisting in her second goal. The winning goal was scored at the 25:50 mark when freshman Joan McNamara broke through the line, went one on one with the goal keeper and scored. Albany held onto their uncomfortable lead for the remaining twenty minutes.

"It was good to come from behind and win it," said Kidder. "The second half was magical in the sense that everyone knew we were playing well together. Although I don't want to put ourselves in that kind of hole again."

Starting as goalie for the Danes was sophomore Maureen Keller, who had four saves and let up two goals. Her relief was freshman Karen Campbell,

stopped two attempted shots. For Skidmore, goal tender, Jill Scannell saved 10 shots out.

"Their keeper kept them in the game. She did a great job," said Kidder. "She had some phenomenal saves."

Sophomore Mary Dulkis made some key plays.

"The second half was magical in the sense that everyone knew we were playing well together."

—Amy Kidder

In her first game for the Danes, freshman Cheryl Hensen, showed promise.

"Mary constantly had two or three opponents on her, creating a lot of openings for her to pass to," said Kidder. "Down the homestretch Cheryl broke up some plays that could have been dangerous for us."

The women travelled to Rochester last night for this weekend's Flower City Tournament held at the University of Rochester. They faced Division I Colgate today at 1 pm. Holy Cross and the University of Rochester play later today. The winners of both rounds play in the finals Saturday evening.

"We defeated Colgate last year," said Kidder. "If we play the kind of soccer we saw yesterday we should do well."

Kidder foresees that her youthful team will improve over the season. "Sometimes when you are dealing with a young team, they bounce back and forth," she said. "If we continue the way we are going now it will be a real good season for us. I'm very optimistic."



The women's soccer team rallied in the second half to take it's debut.

Netmen defeated by West Point

By Mike Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

The road to what they hope will be a record seventh consecutive SUNYAC Championship, took a detour Wednesday when the Danes lost to Army in a squeaker, 5-4.

The Danes split the six singles matches and the first two doubles matches, but Bob Siracuse and David Zoblner lost the decisive third doubles match, 10-8, to Army's Fred Krouchuk and Jeff Vezean.

In the singles competition, first singles starter Dave Grossman lost to Scott Poirier by a score of 6-3, 6-1. In the number two slot, Tom Schmitz defeated Rob Haley in a close match. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Jay Eisenberg, at number three singles, had an easy match with Krouchuk, winning 6-2, 6-3. Army came back with Greg Schulger defeating David Zoblner 7-6, 3-6, 7-5, and Kent Allen defeating Mike Dermansky 6-4, 7-6.

In the sixth singles spot, freshman Bob Siracuse won his first collegiate match, defeating Vezean 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles competition was where the Danes met their downfall. Due to darkness, only one set was played to decide those matches. At first doubles, Grossman and Schmitz were defeated by Poirier and Haley, 10-8, and the second second doubles team of Eisenberg and Dermansky defeated Army's Todd Ramsey and Schulinger, which led to the final and deciding match of the day.

Men booters lose to Oswego

Back Page
sive players in the conference. Freshman John Willard, (Oceanside), and sophomore Guy Young, (Syosset), should also see some playing time.

"We have the potential for a successful season," said Schieffelin. "A major problem was that we're only at our 16th day of practice now, and since classes started earlier we didn't have a lot of time to attain a high level of fitness or cohesiveness. Add to that the fact that we've got a team dominated by freshmen and the lack of



The Albany State netmen suffered a 5-4 setback to West Point.

Coach Bob Lewis attributed Army's victory to two factors. The first was that Army had been practicing for a month, the other was the most disturbing factor for Lewis—the Danes lack of maturity. "We didn't play the big points well and overall, we weren't prepared for a tough Army squad. It shows a lack of maturity on the players part because they didn't show up in mid-season form and really weren't ready

to play." Lewis was particularly critical of Zoblner and Dermansky, whom he felt "lost to inferior players."

Despite this initial setback, Coach Lewis remains firmly confident that his team will rebound and post a winning season. His confidence will be put to the test tomorrow and Sunday as the Danes travel to RPI to defend the RPI Invitational Championship.

Rose breaks Ty

(AP) Fifty-seven years to the day after Ty Cobb played his last game, Pete Rose lobbed a line drive over the shortstop to left field and shattered Cobb's career record of 4,191 hits.

Rose broke into tears as coaches and players streamed onto the field to congratulate the Cincinnati Reds player-manager Wednesday night following his tie-breaking single in the first inning. The game against the San Diego Padres was interrupted by about seven minutes of celebration.

Rose said the only time he has cried in his adult life was when his father died.

"I wish everyone in baseball could go through what I went through tonight at first base. I was all right until I looked up in the air and I saw my dad and Ty Cobb. That took care of me," Rose said later.

"Your reputation and legacy are secure," President Reagan told Rose in an on-field telephone call after the game. "It will be a long time before anyone is standing in the spot where you're standing now."

It was his 95th hit of a season highlighted from the beginning by a day-by-day countdown of the biggest record chase since Henry Aaron passed Babe Ruth in career home runs in 1974.

Rose stroked number 4,192 in the town where he was born and played most of his 23 years in baseball. Teammates Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion hoisted the 44-year old Rose briefly on their shoulders.

The Albany State Great Danes open their season at Ithaca Saturday. Catch all the action on WCDB at 1:20 p.m.

Sports Friday

SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

Subway Series:
Is one in the works for
the Mets and Yanks?
Game results on page 18.

Danes seek to break injury jinx against Ithaca

By John Keenan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The Albany State Great Danes and the Ithaca Bombers have some excellent reasons not to like each other.

In the first game of the Danes' 1984 campaign, an enthusiastic Bomber defense sidelined Albany's starting quarterback Mike Milano for the remainder of the season with a broken fibula.

With Milano out, the Danes had to spend the rest of their mediocre season juggling inexperienced quarterbacks Jeff Russell and Anthony Nozzi, and finished 5-5 on the year, only the fourth non-winning season of Head Coach Bob Ford's 11 year career at Albany.

But Albany won that first game, 10-6, as Milano went 16-for-26 with one touchdown pass in his only game of the season. And that one loss was all that kept the Bombers out of the NCAAs last season.

So when the Danes and Bombers square off against each other at Ithaca Saturday, the average football fan would assume that they were taking grudges in with them, something both coaches are quick to deny.

"No, I don't think so," Ithaca's head coach Jim Butterfield said. "We haven't emphasized anything like that, and I haven't heard the kids talking about anything like that. Albany won fair and square."

"There's no resentment on our part," Danes coach Bob Ford agreed. "It wasn't a dirty play, it was a freak. Ithaca has to feel that we kept them out of the NCAAs, though," he added.

The Bombers, who finished the season at 9-1, missed out on an NCAA bid on the strength of that loss alone, and had to content themselves with the ECACs.

"We should have gone to the NCAAs," Butterfield said.

Meanwhile the Danes, after that brief glimpse of Milano's ability, went 4-5 on the rest of the season, mostly due to the inexperience of their quarterbacks.

Albany has beaten Ithaca in three of their last four meetings, Ford said, adding "I see it as a factor on their part. In a way, I'm hoping Ithaca comes into the game so sky-high that they try too hard."

Ford expressed a great deal of respect for Ithaca's program, however, comparing Ithaca's impact on Division III football to Nebraska in Division I.

"When we first started this program, Ithaca was the Division III school we tried to emulate," Ford said.

Ford picked a good team. Butterfield, who has a career coaching record of 122-52-1 and a winning percentage of .700, has sent his team to the NCAAs five times in his last 11 years as coach. The Bombers have also been named ECAC Team of the Year six times.

Starting the game for the Danes will be Mike Milano, back for a return engagement with the Bombers after beating out sophomore Jeff Russell for the starting job in preseason.

"Mike's ready from both an emotional and a mental viewpoint," Ford said. "I think early in the preseason, Russell was very clearly ahead, but Mike is a

strong young guy, and he worked to get his leg back in shape."

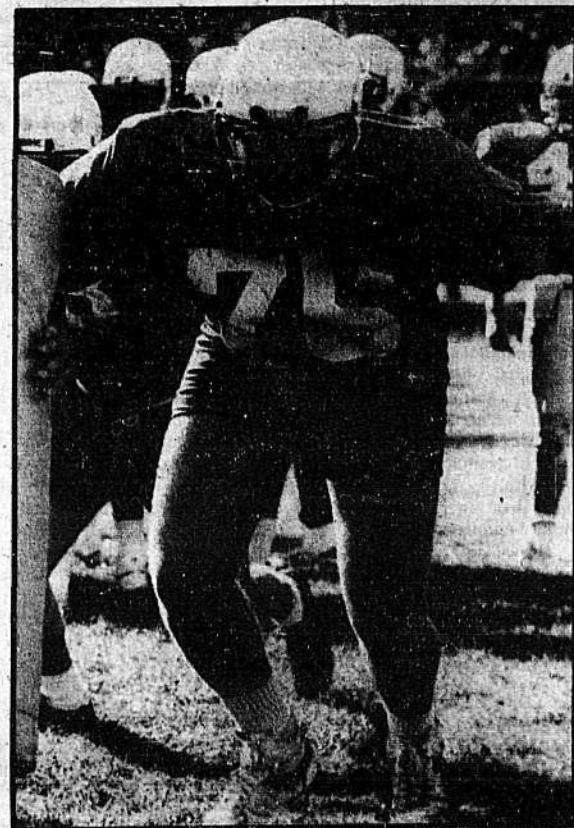
Milano also enjoys the confidence of his teammates, Ford said.

"Milano is able to take a play that looks like it isn't going anywhere and turn it into something," Ford said.

Asked whether he felt his wishbone style offense was something that the Bombers would have trouble against, Ford replied, "Well, they are an option team, too, and I think that when you play a similar type of offense, it's easier, because you see the same type of offense every day in practice. Of course, the same is true for our defense. We're hoping to exploit some things with our personnel."

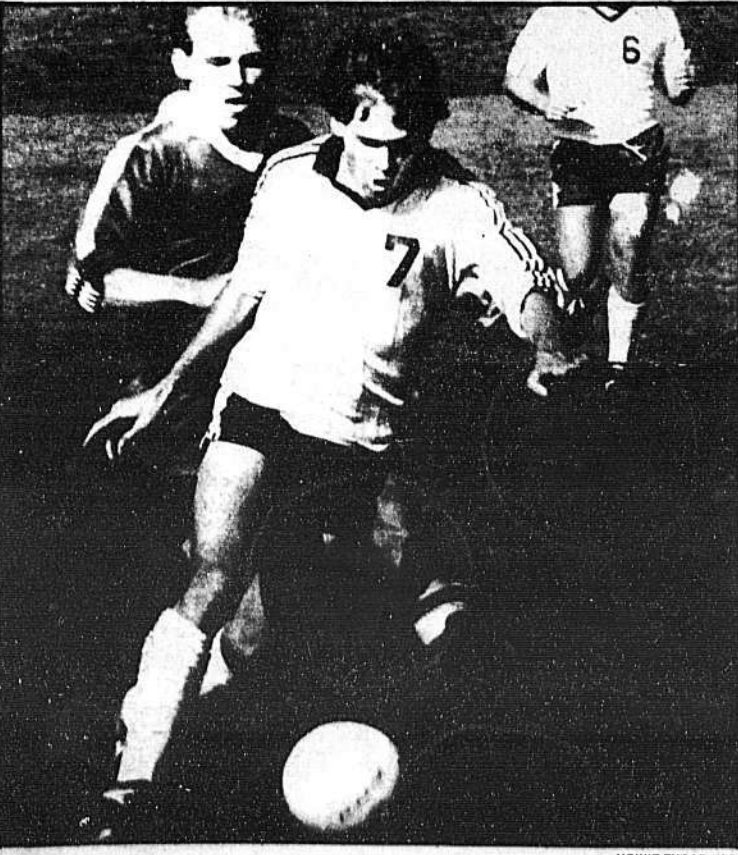
"There is a facet of the wishbone that makes it harder to defend against, however," Ford said, "and that is no 'look-team' can do quite as well preparing the defense as it could against some of the other types of offenses."

A big factor in Albany's victory over Ithaca in 1984 was the stellar play of the Danes' defense. However, with the graduation of inside linebacker Jim Valentino, there is a question as to whether or not that defense will remain as strong. Right now a large part of the answer to that question is riding on the shoulders of junior Bo Murphy, who is "much bigger and much stronger than he was last year," according to Ford. If Murphy is looking to fill the hole Valentino has left, he'll have to face down the impressive Ithaca offense, led by senior quarterback Steve Kass. Last season Kass



Defensive lineman Chris Eposito reads himself for the upcoming battle against Ithaca.

rushed for 541 yards and 10 touchdowns, and threw for 849 yards and six more touchdowns. "I've analyzed many times why I'm in this game," Coach Ford said, "and it's because you want to win, you want to excel. So you want to win against the people you respect the most."



Tihan Presbie maneuvers ball during the Danes loss to Oswego, 2-0.

Dane booters blanked

By Cathy Errig
STAFF WRITER

The dormitories are not the only places abundant in freshmen this fall at SUNYA.

Freshmen accounted for five spots on the Varsity Men's Soccer team roster Wednesday in their season opener against Oswego State. The 2-0 Dane loss can be attributed, according to head coach William Schieffelin, to a lack of experience, cohesion, and overall fitness.

"The game was actually a lot closer than 2-0," said Schieffelin. "If we had scored first we probably would have won. It hurt that the game was so close and I'm very disappointed by the loss but not discouraged."

According to Schieffelin, the Dane booters had four opportunities to score but were unable to utilize any of them. Oswego, on the other hand, was able to profit from their scoring opportunities, scoring at 18 minutes and 36 minutes into the 2nd period. "We made some freshmen mistakes out there," said Schieffelin. "At this point, we lack experience, but with 5 freshmen starting you're going to see improvement. We have a lot of room to improve."

Gone from last year's 3-11-1 team are explosive threats Jeff Hackett and Jerry Isaacs. This season, Schieffelin is looking at a new crop of freshmen along with 4 veteran starters, including two-time All-SUNYAC forward, co-captain Tihan

Presbie.

The goalie position is completely dominated by newcomers, with Schieffelin giving the edge to freshman Jeff Goldstein of Queens over Marc Cohen (Soph) and Elliot Saltzman (Sr). "Wednesday's game was Jeff's first college game and although he made a few freshmen mistakes he did an overall fine job," said Schieffelin.

On defense, perhaps the Dane's most experienced area, junior co-captain Carl Loos, a two-year starter returns, and although freshman Mike DiValentino lacks experience, according to Schieffelin, "he did some very good things out there Wednesday, and he's definitely capable of playing."

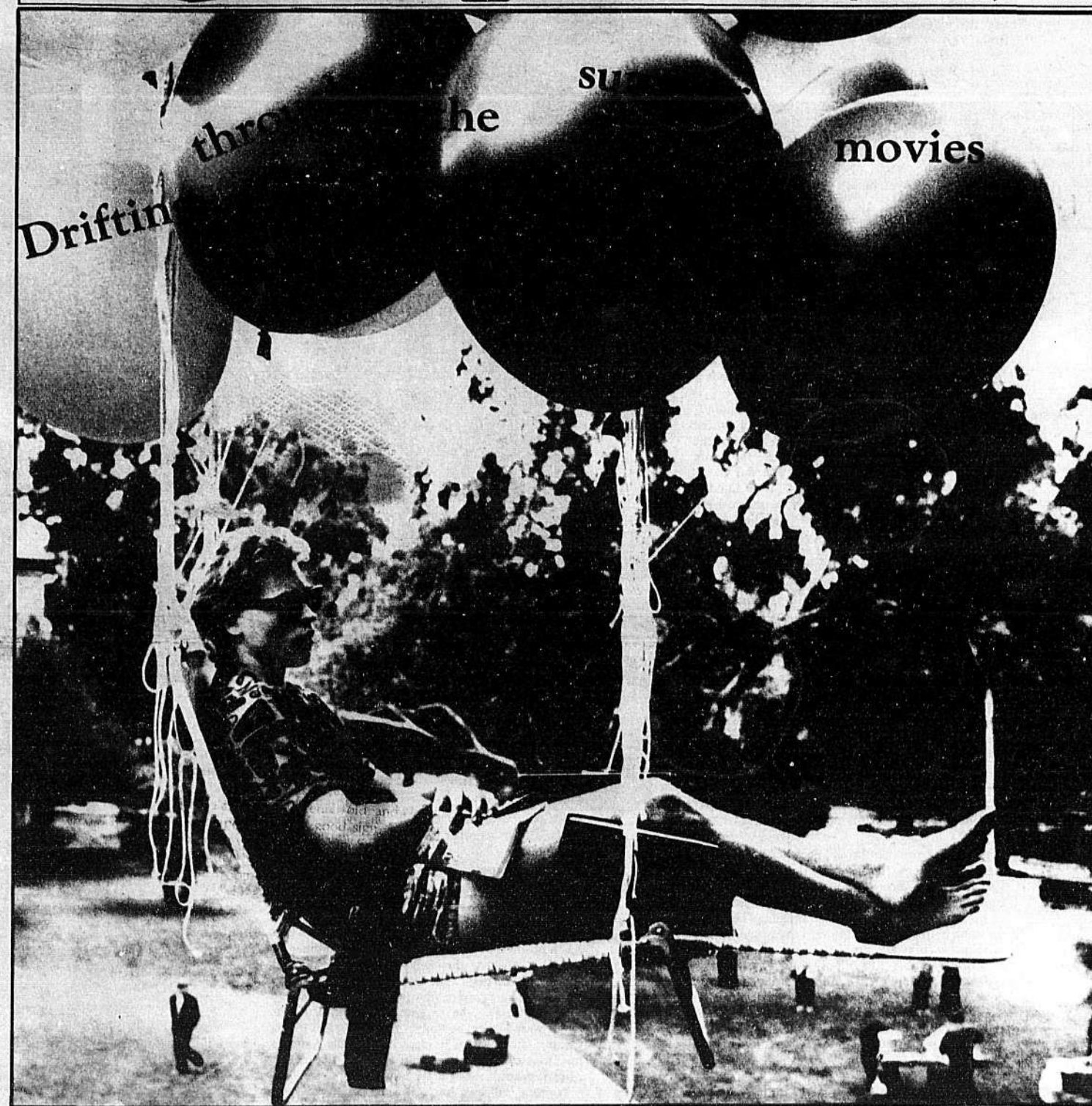
Freshman Doug Kendall of Vestal and Senior Frantz Michel look to be the primary targets at the fullback position. "Michel is very consistent," said Schieffelin, "and Kendall has been looking good."

Schieffelin moved sophomore Warren Manners from wing to the midfield position this year where he is shaping up to be, according to Schieffelin, "one of our better players." Other midfield starters look to include junior Wes Merritt, an '84 starter, and either freshman Ed Rogan and Jerry Vermelyia or sophomore Guy Young.

The front line will be dominated by Presbie, one of the most dangerous offen-

Aspects

Friday, September 13, 1985



Aspeculation

When I came to SUNYA this June to work on the summer issue of the ASP, my first task was to locate the Aspects desk. I spotted, near the ceiling, some movie press releases, new records and books, scraps of poetry, and a photo of Boy George's head pasted onto a Penthouse centerfold, and I knew I was close. I dug down until I found a typewriter—a good sign. I reached under the typewriter, expecting to find the wooden desk top. Something was wrong. It felt fuzzy. I yanked my hand back and saw green under my fingernails.

First, I ran to the nearest bathroom and washed my hands with a lot of soap and very hot water. Then I walked back to the ASP office, leapt into the pile of junk, pushed aside Boy George, lifted up the typewriter, and opened up one eye. It was a bag of grayish-green Burger King french fries. Without saying anything to anybody, I lowered the typewriter back down on the fries, put all the other junk back in the pile, and worked on Aspects in the production room, without once returning to the ASP office that weekend.

In addition to mold, the Aspects staff cultivated a lot of good ideas over the summer. Our goal for the fall is to bring interesting aspects of life to the awareness of the SUNYA community. Our goal is to examine the intellectual-

ly stimulating aspects of our cultural environment. Our goal is to use the word "aspects" until you say it in your sleep.

I came back to SUNYA this fall eager to set these goals in motion. I knew that we'd have to start with a clean desk. I marched right up to the ASP office, ready to kill anything that moved on the Aspects desk. It was a miracle. It was a sign from either God or the ASP editors. The room was clean. I didn't ask about the fries, and nobody asked me, but I think they knew why I was wearing rubber gloves.

Now it's time for Aspects to start some fresh ideas growing. So, if you've got a little cheesecake, or anything else to add to the pile, please share it with us. Stop by the ASP office, CC 329, (I promise it's safe), or call 442-5661 and ask for Loren, Ian or Robyn. Also, the ASP will be holding an interest meeting for all aspects of the student press on Wednesday, September 18 at 8:00 pm in LC 20. Welcome to the many aspects of Aspects.

Loren Ginsberg

Summer Cinema '85

The summer of 1985 provided more than the average number of good films. Though the youth-oriented science pictures failed to generate much excitement at the box-office, many other pictures picked up the slack. There were the Spielberg films; *The Goonies*, the re-releases of *E.T.* and *Gremlins*, and the mega-hit *Back to the Future* the zombie flicks; *Day of the Dead* and *Return of the Living Dead*; and the sophisticated movies; *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *Prizzi's Honor*.

If the summer of '85 is going to be remembered for anything especially remarkable in the cinema scene, it will be the return of the Western. With Clint Eastwood's *Pale Rider* and Lawrence Kasden's *Silverado*, the Western returned in high style to movie theaters that hadn't seen any such fare in close to ten years.

Of the two, Kasden's *Silverado* was a better movie; replete with stampedes, homesteaders, an evil sheriff, and a somewhat anti-climactic gunfight. Kasden delights in running through all the best cliches and makes them fresh enough to pass muster.

Using a young cast of likeable actors (including Kevin Kline, of *The Big Chill*, in the key role of Paden, a drifter who has been on the wrong side of the law and isn't anxious to return there), Kasden's Western had an epic feel. *Shane* it wasn't, but it seems like it'll be remembered.

Pale Rider had something *Silverado* didn't, however, in the person of Clint Eastwood, whose string of spaghetti-westerns made him a star in the '60's. Eastwood's attempt to revitalize the genre was interesting, but fell somewhat flat due to his own pretensions. "The Preacher" is a familiar character to Eastwood fans, with no more depth than "The Man With No Name" had back when Eastwood was just becoming a star.

Another annoying aspect of *Pale Rider* was its somewhat overblown solemnity; as a young girl prays for a miracle to save the miners from the evil cattle-baron, we are treated to crashing thunder and shots of a lone rider galloping across the plains. Eastwood did give the movie some touches of humor (not the least of which was making a retributive gunman a preacher), but not enough to save it from being no more than fair. Nonetheless, it's an Eastwood Western, and, as such, it's fun.

Far and away the best movie of the summer, though, was Robert Zemeckis' *Back to the Future*, starring Michael J. Fox of *Family Ties*. Fox has skipped over to the big screen with remarkable ease as he takes on the role of young Marty McFly, a high school student who accidentally sends himself back in time, only to disrupt his parents first meeting and endanger his own existence.

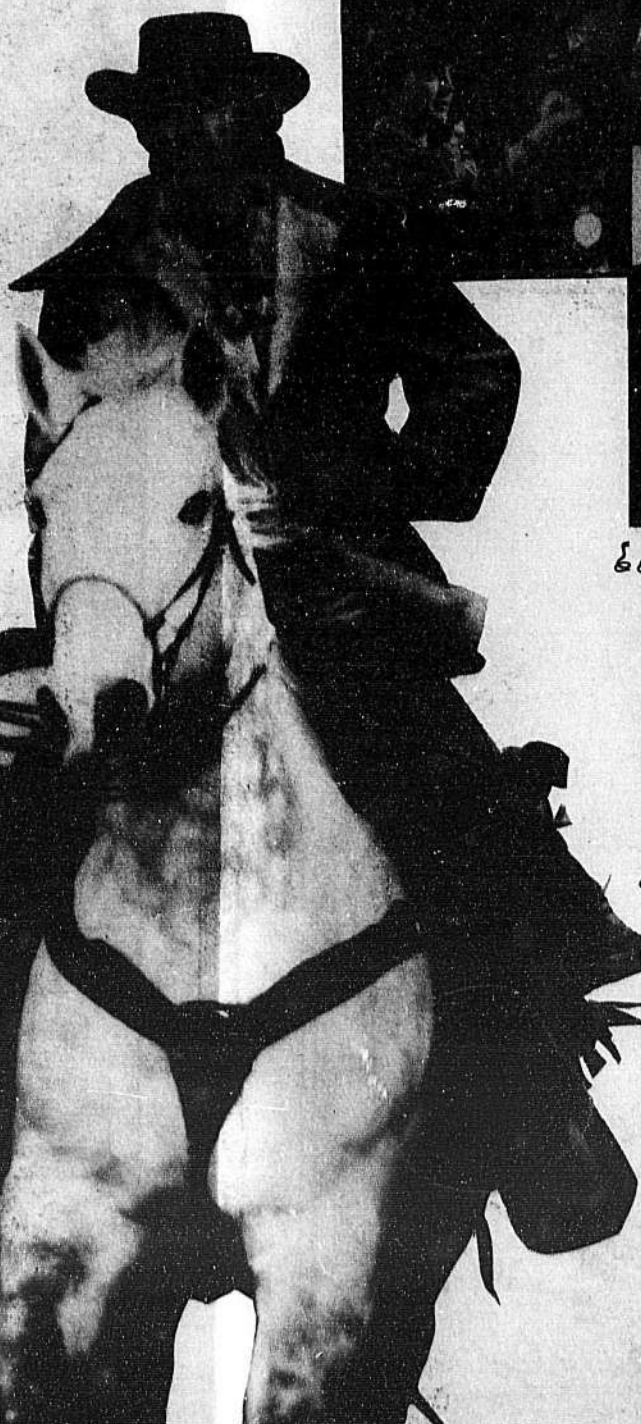
Fox had already displayed his comedic abilities in his popular sitcom, but as a boy fighting off the advances of his amorous mother-to-be while trying to make sure that he is going to be born, he made *Back to the Future* something really amazing. He picks up some help from Christopher Lloyd, who does a hilarious turn as Dr. Emmett Brown, the inventor of a time machine. Lloyd, best known as Jim from the popular sitcom *Taxi*, almost stole the movie from Fox with his wild-eyed professor; nevertheless the two worked well together as a pair, which made the movie that much more enjoyable. Zemeckis also threw in several interestingly funny comments on the differences (and similarities) between 1955 and 1985.

One of the season's biggest disappointments was *St. Elmo's Fire*, a "Big Chill" type of movie about a group of college students who, having graduated, must now face life in the real world. Featuring some of the best young actors in Hollywood, *St. Elmo's Fire* was interesting, but unsatisfying.

Judd Nelson, who was so good in *The Breakfast Club*, seemed to pall in *St. Elmo's*. His attitudes and reactions seemed vaguely familiar to his *Breakfast Club* character, and the viewer found himself thinking, "This is Judd Nelson acting angry."

Ally Sheedy was good once again as Nelson's girlfriend, who finds herself trapped in a highly unlikely love triangle, and Emilio Estevez was largely wasted in what basically amounted to a comic-relief role. *St. Elmo's* was fair; what really rankled was that you could see a really good movie in there somewhere that just never made it out.

Another cinematic dinosaur revived for the summer of '85 (no, not *Godzilla*) was the vampire film, which reached what could have been its modern day peak with *Fright Night*, a professional, respectable, good-not-great horror film featuring Chris Saran-



John Keenan and Ian Spelling

don as a vampire named Jerry and Kody McDowall as a horror talk-show host named Peter Vincent.

Sarandon's performance as the sensual, menacing Jerry Dandrige, a vampire who looks like a hairdresser until he gets angry, was an effective one. McDowall's turn as an aging horror-movie star who is forced to confront the fact that vampires are real was a positive treat, and together they combined to make us forgive the fact that young William Ragsdale, who played the hero, was the biggest putz ever seen in a vampire film (and vampire films are full of putzes). The biggest weakness of *Fright Night* wasn't even anybody's fault - it's just that a vampire story set in modern-day middle-America has two strikes against it right away. In 1985, vampires just don't seem scary anymore.

Nobody will ever know if zombies are scary in 1985, because the third part of George Romero's overblown *Dead* trilogy, *The Day of the Dead*, wasn't about zombies... it was about intestines. It was a surprisingly enjoyable movie, as horror movies go, but Romero is definitely of the "The more gore the better" school of horror. This cheapened both the suspense that the film occasionally achieved and the humor that Romero threw in intentionally, because all the gore became more funny than his jokes.

Also, Romero didn't have characters, just stand-up mannequins who were either Bad Guy Fascist Army Types, or Good Guy Liberal Science Types. In either case, they were nothing but zombie fodder.

The *Mad Max* trilogy was wrapped up this summer also, as Mel Gibson returned for one more go-round as that Ole Road Warrior, Max. Backed up by a fruity, scene-chewing Tina Turner, *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* had all of the pretensions of *The Road Warrior* without half the gritty action, and so was about one-fourth as good. And that means bad.

Cocoon, touted as this summer's one sure-fire box office hit, lived up to the high expectations. Director Ron Howard's first film since *Splash* might better have been titled *Close Encounters on Golden Pond*, as it dealt with four elderly couples' reactions to an alien's offer of eternal life.

Any cast which includes Don Ameche, Gwen Verdon, Hume Cronyn, and Maureen Stapleton, among other seasoned veterans, makes for terrific movie watching. In addition, Steve Guttenberg and Tahnee Welch, as an earthling and his extra-terrestrial love interest, respectively, formed a charming pair. Though one may question the obvious ending, *Cocoon's* humane story and raunchy sense of humor made the film a winner in every respect.

Rambo: First Blood Part II earned distinction as the most popular propaganda film ever produced. Though Sylvester Stallone outdid even Indiana Jones in the action department, the sheer pretentiousness of watching a one-man army destroy everything and everyone in sight was ridiculous.

The comic book action failed to mix with Stallone's overt political statements, as the audiences' continual laughter proved. For sheer thrills, *Rambo* was indeed awesome, but it worked best when Stallone kept his mumbling mouth shut.

Real Genius represented the continued growth of a multi-talented young director. Martha Coolidge, who previously helmed the whimsical, but little seen *Valley Girl*, successfully moved uptown with a larger budget. The story concerned a brilliant kid attending college years ahead of the average student. Once there he is roomed with the previous wunderkind, who was deftly portrayed by the wacky Val Kilmer.

Together, they literally try to save the world from a corrupt professor who is using their natural abilities for his own gain. Coolidge possesses no distinct personal style, which was a style within itself. More thought went into *Real Genius's* clever screenplay than would be exhausted on 20 *Rambos*.

Real Genius challenged the viewer, a rarity in film today, when the studio's main thought apparently is "let's see how much (or little) we can get away with this time." Coolidge may not become the next Spielberg, but her work to date bodes well for future recognition.

A *View to a Kill* certainly ranks as the worst of the James Bond series. Roger Moore's 007 looked quite old, and the stale dialogue sounded even older. The Bond girl here was the multi-untalented Tanya Roberts, the *Charlie's Angels* alumna who made Jaclyn Smith seem like Kate Hepburn. She couldn't act her way out of a paper bag. A *View to a Kill* utilized two villains this time out; Grace Jones in a fun turn as May Day, and the laconic Christopher Walken as the laconic David Bowie clone, Max Zorin. Walken, normally a fine actor, shared Robert's bag.

Director John Glen, who previously helmed the successful *Moonraker* and *For Your Eyes Only*, attempted to rely on stunts to quicken the pace. However, this failed in no small part due to the atrocious editing, which made it more than obvious that a stuntman, not Moore, performed the derring-do. During one car chase, the camera caught a close-up of the driver (supposedly Bond), only to reveal a long-haired stuntman concentrating on earning his paycheck. With all due respect to Moore, who does as best he can with the screenplay and gravity against him, it's time to infuse some fresh blood and original ideas into the Bond sagas.

Return of the Living Dead was a hilarious send-up of the Romero *Dead* trilogy. Originally titled *Brains*, *Return* featured real dialogue and a real story. It seems several zombies were created accidentally, captured, freeze dried, and sent on their merry way by the government to be hidden. However, the cannisters wound up at a medical supplies dealer, whose inventory includes cadavers and half dogs (yes folks, dogs cut down the middle) for student use at schools. Suffice it to say a creature escapes, and everything no longer living returns for an encore, including the half dogs.

The zombies talked, laughed, and one even cried when explaining that being a corpse is pure hell, and painful to boot. Eating brains, explained the talkative cadaver, eases the pain. The early scenes, which poked fun at Romero, were actually quite funny. But it was the ensuing scenes, which took on a serious tone, that made *Return* a solid picture. The poignant, abrupt kicker ending only added to the feeling one was watching more than a schlock gore film.

Though *Back to the Future* may have been the summer's most enjoyable film, *Prizzi's Honor* was no less than the year's best. The 78-year-old John Huston's umpteenth film offered Jack Nicholson as a mafia hitman who falls head over heels in love with a woman (Kathleen Turner) who turns out to be an independent hitwoman contracted to ice him. Turner and Nicholson both hit all the right notes in their respective, superlative performances.

Though the film ran a bit long (nearly two and a half hours), the extra character development, as supplied by screenwriter Richard Condon, was well worth the time. Anjelica Huston and William Hickey, as Nicholson's spurned girlfriend and the ancient, wizened mafia don, respectively, will both garner Oscar nominations of the "Best Supporting" variety. Also, don't be surprised if *Prizzi's Honor* walks away with honors for best picture and director. No film is more worthy.

Whether some of the more recent, tail-end of the summer movies will outshine their predecessor's remains to be seen, but looking back on the summer of '85, movie-wise, we've seen better, but Hollywood doesn't have anything to be ashamed of.

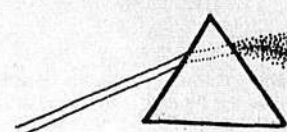
The ASP is proud to announce its brand new, totally unique movie rating system. From now on, motion pictures will receive zero to four asps, as well as half asps (pardon the pun) when necessary.

⌚ - poor

⌚ ⌚ - fair

⌚ ⌚ ⌚ - good

⌚ ⌚ ⌚ ⌚ - excellent



Spectrum

Film

Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

1. Compromising Positions 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40,
2. Back To The Future 1:40, 4:40, 6:50, 9:30,
3. Godzilla 1985 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20
4. Teen Wolf 1:25, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
5. Cocoon 1:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:10
6. Ghostbusters 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45
7. Creature 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
8. Fright Night 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

UA Hellman (459-5322)

1. Pee Wee's Big Adventure 7:35, 9:30,
2. Year of the Dragon 7:15, 9:45

Crossgates (456-5678)

1. St. Elmo's Fire 1:25, 4:10, 7:45, 10:05
2. Follow That Bird 12:30, 2:45, Summer Rental 7:30, 9:40
3. Creature 2:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00
4. Compromising Positions 12:45, 3:30, 7:00, 9:20
5. Volunteers 1:05, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25
6. Gremlins 1:25, 3:15, 6:20, 8:50
7. Godzilla 1985 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:15
8. Ghostbusters 1:35, 4:05, 6:15, 9:10
9. Teen Wolf 1:10, 3:40, 7:15, 9:30
10. Back To The Future 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
11. Cocoon 12:50, 3:35, 6:00, 8:40
12. European Vacation 1:15, 3:20, 7:40, 9:50

Third Street Theater (436-4428)

Jour de Fete 7:15, 9:00

Spectrum Theater (449-8995)

1. The Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7:00, 9:35, Sunday 4:00
2. The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:10, 9:20, Sunday 4:00

Eight Step Coffeehouse

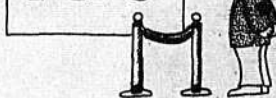
Spellbound 8:00 p.m.

UA Center(459-2170)

Maison(489-5431)

Rambo II 7:15, 9:10

Art



Harmanus Bleeker Center (465-2044) Inner Light, photography from the Shaker Villages. Counterpoint from local artists.

University Arts Gallery (457-3375)

The Albany Academy (465-1461)

Art Gallery, Rental and Sales (463-4478)

Rensselaer County Council for the Arts (273-0552)

Picotte Gallery- College of Saint Rose

Poster Plus Galleries Works on Paper by Harold Altmann and Robert Kipnis. A selection of antique Albany prints.

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478) The Shaker Exhibit

New York State Museum (474-5842) The Idea Wheel; Arts and Crafts Movement of New York State. The First 100 years of Forever. Hispanic Heritage Week September 16 to 21.

Center Galleries (445-6640)

Hamm/Brickman Gallery (463-8322) Original works by area artists.

Dietel Gallery (274-4440)

Theatre Music Dance

Proctors (346-6204)

"Dancin'," September 13-15. Cyrano de Bergerac, September 17. Tickets are half price for students at the door the night of the show.

Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) Homemade Theater - "You Can't Take It With You." - November 5 for 10 performances

SUNYA Performing Arts Center

Pianist William Jones, September 22. Adirondack Percussion Ensemble, September 14.

Half Moon Cafe (463-0329)

The Egg

"The Blue Bird" September 15 - October 5

Capital Repertory Company

"Playboy of the Western World" October 12 - November 10

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)

Palace Theater (465-3333)

Albany Civic Theater (462-1297)

Clubs

8th Step Coffee House

Open stage and showcase, sign up for 15 minutes on stage, September 13.

El Loco Mexican Cafe

Skinflints

Boat Slip

The Lisa Robiletto Band, September 13 and 14

Pauley's Hotel

Luck of the Irish Party with Donnybrook Fair, September 13; The Newports, September 14

R.K.'s Winner's Circle

Bovine, September 14

288 Lark (462-9148)

Cafe Lena (584-9789)

On The Shelf

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, September 13 and 14

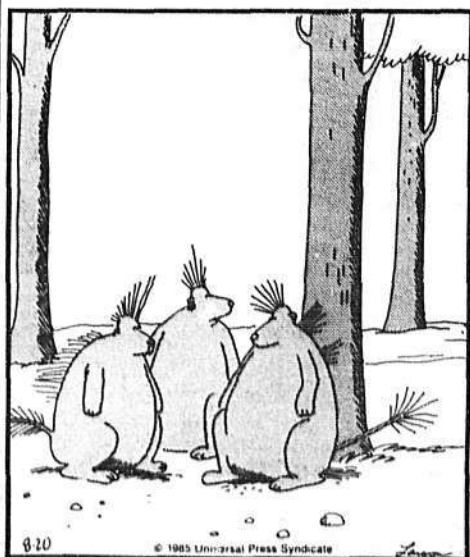
Duck Soup

The Wandells with the Grindstones, September 13

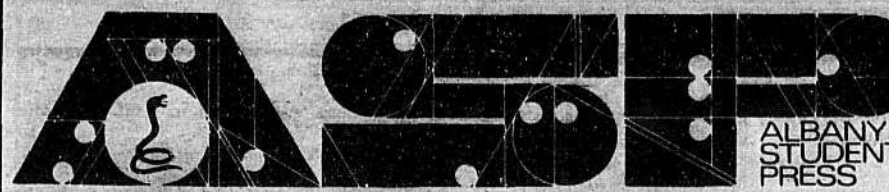
Canal Square TGIF

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Punk porcupines



Friday

September 20, 1985

NUMBER 25

SASU pres. released from jail Friday morning

By James O'Sullivan
NEWS EDITOR

Three SUNY students walked out of Albany County Jail and into the arms of waiting friends just after midnight Friday morning, following eight days of imprisonment for taking part in a protest against SUNY investments in South Africa.

The students, including Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Jane McAlevey, were among 26 arrested at an anti-apartheid, pro-divestment protest held April 24 at SUNY Central in downtown Albany. The sit-in had begun after the Board of Trustees voted not to divest its stock portfolio of companies that do business in South Africa. Hours after the April protest began, police officers dragged the protestors from the building.

Of the 26 arrested, 20 pleaded guilty and either paid \$100 fines or, in one case, spent time in jail. The remaining demonstrators, called the "SUNY Six," pleaded not guilty.

After a seven hour trial August 15, all six were found guilty of third degree criminal trespass and sentenced to 15 days in jail. Two students, former SASU President Sue Wray and current United States Student Association President Tom Swan, opted to pay a \$250 fine and pledged not to demonstrate for one year or face a prison term, said SASU Media Director Eveline MacDougal. SUNY Stony Brook student Ronald Austerlag has not yet turned himself in for his jail sentence, she added.

The remaining three, McAlevey, SUNY Binghamton student Eric Wilson and former SUNY Plattsburgh student Michelle Wilsey all said that while they did not expect immediate changes in South

Africa as a result of their protest, the conscience-raising effect of their sentence was worth the time they spent in jail.

"People pushing the law to its full extent is just making [other] people realize there's an issue here," said Wilson, shortly after his release.

"It's bigger than just the issue of South Africa," Wilson added, "it's the issue of institutionalized international racism."

McAlevey said she chose to serve a jail term because of a conditional sentence clause prohibiting her from any further civil disobedience if she simply paid the fine. She said she did not feel she could keep that promise. "We would have been at jail sometime during the year," she continued, promising to keep the divestment issue alive using whatever tactics necessary.

The protestors at SUNY Central were not guilty of violating the law, McAlevey said, because "international law" supercedes all others in cases where a situation outside one's country is "so unjust, so inhumane" it cannot be tolerated. Such a system exists now in South Africa because the large majority of South Africans — the blacks and peoples of mixed races — are denied basic human rights under the government policy of apartheid, she said. "It's an openly, blatantly racist, basically fascist regime" controlling South Africa, she added.

McAlevey rejected arguments that American corporations with facilities in South Africa could help to promote social change. Referring to the set of guidelines set up for American companies to follow, she asked, "The Sullivan Principles affect less than one percent of the black population in South Africa . . . what have they



SASU President Jane McAlevey gets a hug after being released Friday from jail. Apartheid is "so unjust, so inhumane" it cannot be tolerated.

"Bubble" to expand recreational facilities

By Evan Weissman

Construction on the "Bubble," a new mini-athletic arena to be built between the gym and the Indian Quad tennis courts, will be completed by November and will cost the University approximately \$500,000, according to Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President for Facilities.

The facility will "fill the gap" until SUNYA's field house is completed some time in 1988, Stevens added. There has been a need for additional recreational facilities at SUNYA for years, said Stevens. However, the university's 1985-86 budget was the first budget which allotted the money for construction.

In the past, intercollegiate teams have had to compete with intramural teams for use of gym space in which to practice. Spring teams, like the Lacrosse team, were forced to practice at 7:00 a.m. in order to get space in the gym.

According to Lacrosse Coach Rich Flanders, the bubble will offer more room

and will help "alleviate the headaches" of early morning practices.

The interior of the arena will be split in half, each side being a mirror image of the other. It will house four basketball courts, each containing a volleyball court, and a single-laned track, which will run along the perimeter.

The Bubble will be in full use by the spring semester, according to William Moore, Director of Athletics. "It remains to be seen how many intercollegiate athletics can go at once," said Moore, adding that this type of multi-purpose bubble is fairly unique.

Similar bubbles, said Moore, usually house only one sport, such as swimming or tennis. The extent of the Bubble's capabilities are still questionable, said Moore, especially when baseball, lacrosse, and tennis might all be being played at once.

The roof of the arena will be made of a heavy-duty, white, vinyl-nylon fabric. The curved shape of the Bubble and the insulated roof will prevent the collection of snow on the structure.

According to Stevens, the bubble will be kept up by a fail-safe inflation system. Two water proofed blowers and a heating system will maintain the pressure in the bubble and keep the roof in place.

At the bottom of the roof, which covers the entire arena, anchors will be installed to keep the vinyl-nylon in place during high winds, added Stevens.



Construction at the gym for the "bubble." Four basketball and volleyball courts plus a track will be built.

Musical chairs record topped by Notre Dame

South Bend, Indiana

(AP) — Dancing, scrambling and shuffling for an ever-shrinking number of seats, thousands of exuberant students from the University of Notre Dame and neighboring St. Mary's college assaulted the Guinness Book of World Records mark for most participants in a game of musical chairs last Friday.

Student organizers claimed the effort topped the certified Guinness record of 5,060 participants set by the students at the State University of New York in Albany.

"It's a great way to start the year," St. Mary's freshman Renee Druzik of Chicago said.

The students challenged the record in the shadows of the university's renowned golden dome and the football stadium made famous by decades of coach and player legends.

An outdoor dinner delayed the start as hungry students polished off 1,500 chickens, 2,000 pounds of pork loin, 800 pounds of seafood and uncounted cups of soft drinks.

The satiated students then filled 21 double rows of 140 seats, sitting back-to-back, and waiting patiently in the 85-degree heat while organizers scrambled to register the last 50 participants.