

Men booters halt slide by defeating Siena 1-0

By Marc Schwarz
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Loudonville, N.Y. It wasn't dramatic. It wasn't spectacular. It certainly wasn't the best played game. But it was a win, something the Albany State men's soccer team has not enjoyed in a long time. The Danes broke their five game winless streak, with a 1-0 victory over the winless Indians of Siena in Loudonville, Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Bill Schieffelin was pleased with the win. "Hopefully this will get us back on the right track. We haven't been playing well and we are certainly capable of playing a lot better than we have been," he said.

The Danes dominated the first half, scoring the lone goal of the game at 34:45. Co-captain John Markes headed the ball past goalie Mark Eliseo on a well executed cross pass from John Isselhard. Despite numerous scoring opportunities, the Danes were unable to turn any more of their chances into goals. Markes had a sure goal taken away from him on a fine play by goalie Eliseo. "If I would have put it lower, I would have had a goal," said Markes. The chance was the result of a good effort by Dane Terry Bacchus.

Dorian "Chubby" Fanfare was also denied in his bid for a score. Breaking down the middle of the field on a pass from Michael Conolly, Fanfare was unable to get the shot off. The Danes out shot the Indians 10-2 in the first half and 15-8 overall. Eliseo made 10 saves, while Albany goalie Tom Merritt made five saves.

The Danes opened the game with new faces in the lineup. Sophomores Scott Cohen and Michael Finkelman started for the first time this year. Missing from the starting team were co-captain Jerry Isaacs, Terry Bacchus, and Dominique Cadet. "We had some internal problems which have to be ironed out," said Schieffelin. "When a team loses, the guys start getting down. Instead of taking it out on the opposition, they have been taking it out on each other."

In the second half, the Danes almost fell into the same hole that has plagued them for most of the season. Once in the lead, they fail to keep up the pressure, and crawl back into a defensive shell. Except for two good chances by Markes and Isaacs, the Danes allowed Siena to make several charges at the Albany net. With three minutes left,

Merritt made a save on Tim Walsh, who was left unguarded in the middle of the penalty box. The Dane defense, led by Michael Miller, turned in another stellar performance, as Albany recorded it's third shutout of the year, improving their record to 3-3-3.

Schieffelin is hoping that the Danes have regained their early season form, as they take on Binghamton, Saturday at home. Binghamton is currently ranked number six in New York State Division III. "We're a young team and we're having some troubles now, but it's something we all have to work on together. We have a lot of talented guys

on this team," said Schieffelin. "You say things have to start going our way, but there is just not that much time left in the season. I hope we're back on the right track."

The Danes accomplished two things on Tuesday in Siena. They won, and probably more importantly, these were smiles after the game. The long faces they have worn since September 25 were gone, replaced by the joy of victory.

It wasn't dramatic. It wasn't spectacular. It wasn't their best win. But it was sweet, and will be savored for a while. □



SUNA STEINKAMP UPS

Not even the sure foot of Dane Jerry Isaacs could help the Albany State booter's long losing spell.

However, the soccer team ended its five-game winless streak with a 1-0 victory over Siena.

Danes' character on the line against Cortland

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

There comes a time during the course of a long season when every team must prove its character. Usually it arrives after a major team setback — a disappointing loss or perhaps an injury to a key player. The team's maturity is tested as it must shake off the unfortunate and look ahead



AMY COHEN UPS

Dane sophomore halfback Dave Soldini is averaging 4.2 yards per carry this season for Albany.

to the next challenge. For the Great Danes of Albany, the time has come.

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the Danes were halted last weekend by the Division II Southern Connecticut State College Owls in the final seconds of play. It may well have been the most heartbreaking loss ever suffered on University Field.

So tomorrow the Danes are faced with the task of proving their resiliency. Albany will get the opportunity to show its team character as the Danes take on the Cortland Red Dragons in Albany State's traditional Home Coming contest.

"Each team develops a personality of its own. When you've paid the price and don't achieve the goal you wanted, it hurts," said Albany State head coach Bob Ford referring to last week's painful loss. "It will be interesting to see how they will bounce back. I'd be disappointed if they didn't."

Last season the Danes visited Cortland under adverse conditions. Having just lost the services of starting quarterback Tom Pratt the week before against the University of Buffalo Bulls, Albany was forced to go with backup signal-caller Tom Roth. While the relatively inexperienced replacement did the job as well as could be expected, the Danes fell to defeat against their SUNY rivals 20-14. It was the first time Cortland had ever beaten Albany on the gridiron.

The heart of that Cortland team from last season returns tomorrow to battle the Danes. Coming off a resounding victory over the Brockport Golden Eagles 45-20, head coach Ed Decker brings his Dragons to Albany with a record of 3-2 this season.

The Red Dragon offense is engineered by quarterback Jay Cieply. A starter a year ago against the Danes, this 5' 11" 185 pound senior has completed 34 of 84 passing attempts for 418 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's not a great runner, he's not a great thrower, he just gets the job done," said Dane assistant Rick Marcella, who attended the Brockport game.

Cieply does most of his throwing to primary receiver

Frank Burm, a 6' 1" 180 pound senior. Burm was all over the Buffalo secondary earlier in the season with eight pass receptions for 234 yards. On the year, Burm has pulled in 21 catches for a season total of 479 yards.

"He's got good speed, good hands, a very good receiver," Marcella said.

The Dragons run a pro-style offense featuring a split backfield, a flanker and two split ends. Sharing the backfield chores are two fine runningbacks both of whom appeared in last season's game against the Danes. Team captain Mike Bowe, a 5' 11" 185 pounder, leads the Dragon running attack with 63 carries for 325 yards and five touchdowns. Bowe became the first rusher in Cortland football history to pass the 2000-yard mark.

Cortland's other runningback is 5' 11" 180-pound sophomore Dave Cook. This fullback was selected ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year for his performances in the 1981 season and has gained 271 yards this year on 65 carries.

"Nothing fancy, they come right at you," assessed Marcella of the Cortland offensive attack. "They're pretty well balanced, they pass and run well."

The Dragons run a 4-3 defense that has allowed its opponents an average of 330 yards per game. The defensive line should present the Danes with quite a match up along the line of scrimmage. Settling up on the line for Cortland are a pair of massive tackles in 5' 11" 260 pound Dana Dobson and 6' 0" 250-pound Paul Falsone.

Cortland's 4-3 is keyed by its strong linebacking crew. In the middle slot is 6' 1" 220 pound Bob Bateson. He is flanked by Brian Mooney, a 6' 1" 210 pounder, on one side and Mike Greco on the other.

Possessing a strong secondary, the Dragons have picked off 14 interceptions so far this season. Cornerback Mike Molsay leads that department with three grabs.

Tomorrow's game represents the midpoint of the Dane's season. At this juncture, the Danes' offense, led by Pratt, has averaged 300 yards per game including 136 yards rushing and 164 yards passing. Pratt's 85-yard passing effort against Southern Connecticut increased his career pass-

Irate Solidarity ralliers chide Reagan, call for more jobs

By Bob Gardinier

Union representatives and irate workers from across New York State converged at the Capitol in Albany Saturday in the cold, breezy weather for a Solidarity II Rally. As leaders representing about 80 various unions, political and community groups approached the speaker's podium, the rally evolved into an energetic display of union support of the policies of Mario Cuomo and the rest of the Democratic ticket in the upcoming elections.

The march started at 11:45 with shouted slogans of "Ronald Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood!" and "Jelly-beans for the rich, nothing for the poor!" echoing off the walls of surrounding buildings.

Slowly the estimated crowd of 400 to 500 marchers moved toward the capitol building from the starting point at the Empire State Plaza. Edward Bloch, representative of the United Electrical Workers and one of the initiators of the rally, led the march with shouts through a bullhorn inspiring the marchers to voice the demands of their unions.

"The rally was organized to bring pressure on state government concerning jobs, unemployment insurance and social problems," according to Lawrence Wittner, SUNYA history professor and one of the event's organizers.

Robert Redlo, chairman of the event and manager of the Mid-Hudson Textile workers Union, said, "In spite of the AFL-CIO union rally in June which the unions took a part in, we felt the need for another one, and there will be more in the future."

The union members, some coming from as far away as Buffalo, carried signs calling for more jobs and an extension of unemployment benefits. Some posters supported candidates for the November elections while others blamed Reagan for existing economic problems. Folk singers led protest songs during the march, although few people seemed in the mood to sing along.

The crowd congregated in front of the State Capitol Building where a platform with a speaker's podium and microphones were set up. People huddled together and tried to stay out of the cold autumn wind, while members of various groups such as The Socialist Movement, The Independent Labor Party and campaign workers for various candidates circulated through the crowd with information handouts.

Speakers, introduced under the direction

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INFORMATION



LAURA BOSTICK UPS

Between 500 and 800 parents of students as well as neighbors of the University strolled through the Lecture Center area on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the varied exhibits and activities offered as part of the eleventh annual Community University Day.

This year's program, which focused on careers, featured demonstrations of calligraphy, visual arts, pottery, and computer science. Many on-campus groups had tables displaying information about their organization and often offered slide presentations.

Food of all kinds was plentiful, with anything from baklava to strudel to fried dough.

—Fran Scheir

Judge rejects polling place suit, SA files appeal notice with court

By Beth Brinser
STAFF WRITER

The New York State Supreme Court of Albany County rejected Monday a lawsuit filed by SUNYA students to establish on-campus polling places.

SA Attorney Mark Mishler who is representing the students, said he has filed a notice of appeal with the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court's Third Department.

The lawsuit requested the Board of Elections to establish a separate polling place within the 15th Ward of Albany's Third District and for a separate polling place within the First District in the Town of Guilderland.

The defendants' respondents named in the suit were the Albany County Board of Elections and its Commissioners George P. Scaringe (D) and Raymond J. Kinley (R).

Judge George L. Cobb said the two municipalities should have been named in the suit since "it is the city and town which must select polling places in the new districts (according to Election Law Section 4-104)."

However, Cobb did mention in his decision "that Section 4-100 of the Election Law...says that if said legislative bodies do

not act before July 2 when required to do so, the (Election Board) should take corrective action...it appears that the (Election) Board has taken no action...."

"There seemed to be a contradiction between the law cited and his decision," said SA President Michael Corso.

The legality of this lawsuit lies in the fact that there are more than 1,000 registered voters in both of the voting districts, figures which violate the quotas set in section 4-100 of the Election Law.

SUNYA students who are registered in Albany County find it difficult to vote because of the long distance of the polling places from campus. On-campus voting booths would supposedly increase voter turnout.

"The case will be argued either Tuesday or Wednesday," said Mishler. "It is our belief that the Board of Elections is authorized to designate polling places."

"It is essential that we get the polling place this year," said Corso, "for two main reasons. First of all, this is a general election which concerns everyone. And second," he continued, "we are in the right and we are not getting our rights. This is not conducive to voting."

Corso said, "if we don't get it this year, we'll get it guaranteed next year." □

2 more sexual harassments raise total to 9 this semester

By Gina Abend

Two incidents involving sexual harassment, one of public lewdness and another of sexual abuse, were reported to University Police last week, raising the total of such incidents to nine this semester.

Twenty year old Jorge Calderon, of State Quad, was held in Albany County Jail in lieu of \$7500 bail after being charged with one count of third-degree sexual abuse and one count of second-degree burglary, according to University Police and the Albany County's DA Office. Calderon is to be released and arraigned in Albany County Court today, after his first arraignment Saturday was adjourned so he could find a lawyer.

A State Quad woman reported to University Police that she was awakened at 6:25 a.m. Saturday morning by someone touching her buttocks. Upon turning over, she recognized Calderon, an acquaintance, and yelled at him to get out. He then ran out of the room. The woman went to her RA, and they reported the incident to the Public Safety Department.

Police said that Calderon has been charged with burglary because he knowingly entered and remained in a dwelling unlawfully. Sexual abuse is considered a Class A misdemeanor, and is legally defined as subjecting a person to sexual contact without the latter's consent, according to police. The accused will also be referred to the University Judicial Board, police said.

One police officer commented "that this young man obviously has a problem relating in a campus environment. Often in similar previous cases, the Dean of Students Office has determined whether or not the perpetrator should live on campus, it has usually been recommended that he not due to the seriousness of the offense." Police Lieutenant David Prendegast emphasized "that the bedroom doors in a suite are the most important doors to keep locked at night."

In another incident, police said a female student glanced out a first-floor window in State Quad's Tappan Hall at 9:30 p.m. October 14 and saw a six-foot male masturbating towards the window. The woman immediately called the Public Safety Department.

Police arrived at the scene, but were unable to locate the man. The student did not see the man's face, and was only able to tell police that he was wearing a blue ski jacket and jeans.

"In these cases, we usually go to the area of the reported incident and try to identify and pick up the man who fits the description," said Prendegast. "After, the female student involved must then identify the alleged offender. In this particular case, however, the student was not able to give a thorough description nor could she have identified the man, she told us."

Investigation of another alleged exposure incident which occurred October 6 in the Commissary area is currently underway, said police.

Sheila Coger, the only female police officer of the SUNYA Public Safety Department, recommends that young women attend self-defense classes and workshops. "You never know, a single self-defense mechanism may help you someday." □

World capsules

Bess Truman dies

Independence, Mo.
(AP) Bess Truman, the childhood sweetheart and closest confidante of President Harry S. Truman, died Monday at age 97.

"The old engine just ran out," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the Truman family physician since the mid-1940's. "We've known for a while that the end was near."

The public knew her as Bess, but Truman called her "Boss" and looked to her as his closest adviser.

Graham said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure at the Truman home in Independence, where she was under constant care of a private nurse. She was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. in the emergency room of Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mrs. Truman, who lived longer than any other first lady, will be buried beside her husband on the grounds of the Truman Library in Independence.

Benedict Zobrist, director of the library, said funeral services were tentatively set for 11 am Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence. Attendance will be by invitation from the family, he said.

Mrs. Truman is survived by her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, the wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, and four grandsons.

Suspect caught on film

Chicago
(AP) A surveillance camera photograph shows a man who is possibly a "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisonings watching a woman buying the bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol that later killed her, a Chicago television station reported Monday.

The photograph shows Paula Prince, 35, an airline attendant, at a checkout counter in the Chicago drugstore where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule, according to WBMM-TV.

In the background is a bearded man resembling Theodore Elmer Wilson, described along with his wife as "prime suspects" in the killings, the station said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the inquiry into the killings, said the photograph is "not affirmative proof" that Wilson is responsible for the killings. He added that investigators have other photographs of people resembling Wilson.

"We have a number of photographs that we have not released because we did not think it would be prudent to do so," Fahner said, adding that the photographs are being enlarged and subjected to other tests.

Stock prices rise

New York
(AP) Stock prices staged a broad advance today, lifting the Dow Jones industrial average back above 1,000 after a round of selling late last week.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, off almost 22 points Thursday and Friday, recovered 9.29 to 1,002.39 by noontime Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines by about 2 to 1 in the overall count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Solidarity urges boycott

Warsaw, Poland
(AP) Fugitive Solidarity leaders urged workers in four cities to stay home today in the second week of sometimes bloody protests over the government's banning of the independent union.

No new uprisings were reported over the weekend. Sources with contacts among the underground union leadership said workers were asked to boycott their jobs in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and Nowa Huta - the model Communist city where police killed a young steelmill electrician during three days of rioting last week.

Lebanon orders withdrawal

United Nations, N.Y.
(AP) Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, declaring outsiders converted his country from a haven of peace to an arena of terror, demanded today that all foreign troops leave Lebanon.

"I call for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon," he told the 157-nation General Assembly, drawing 25 seconds of applause.

"I call upon the world community to help Lebanon regain its real independence and rebuild its economy," Gemayel, delivering the speech in English, said, "Competing ideologies in the Arab world, the Palestinian armed

Awards awaiting winners

University President Vincent O'Leary is urging members of the University Community to nominate deserving individuals for this year's University awards in Graduate Teaching, Research, Academic Advisement, and Support Services, and Chancellor's awards in Undergraduate Teaching, Librarianship and Professional Service. In addition to recognition, recipients of the Chancellor's awards will receive \$500, and those of University Excellence awards, \$300. Nomination deadlines are Oct. 22 and Nov. 15, respectively. For further details, contact the Office of the University President at 457-4545.



He reads, he rhymes

Eugene Garber, professor, founder of the Capital District Writing Program and first director at SUNYA Graduate Writing Program, will open this year's "Jawbone Reading Series" with a reading of his own short fiction Friday, Oct. 21. Garber's short stories have appeared in over 50 publications, and his book, *Metaphysical Tales*, won the Associated Writing Program's 1981 Jawbone award for short fiction.

Living, learning in London

Interested in studying in London? A meeting on the SUNYA Exchange Program at North East London Polytechnic will be held by the Office of International Programs on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 pm in ULB 36. Students will also be able to meet English students.

and uncontrolled presence in our midst, the recurring Israeli invasions and incursions into our land contributed to "a continuing state of war in Lebanon since 1975."

"The war claimed the lives of more than 100,000 citizens," he said. "It destroyed cities, towns and villages. It brought foreign troops into our land. It divided our people, and converted Lebanon from a haven for culture and peace into an arena for terror and violence... In the name of the Lebanese people, I want to tell you: We have had enough."

Soviets hold 19 Americans

New York
(AP) Soviet authorities won't let 19 Americans who moved to the Soviet Union in the 1930's return to the United States, Newsweek magazine reports.

The Americans have been issued passports by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, but the Soviets will not recognize the dual citizenship and grant them permission to leave, the magazine said in its Oct. 25 issue.

Embassy officials said they had received secret messages from expatriates hoping to regain their American citizenship and spend their final years in the United States.

Carey declares deficit

Albany, N.Y.
(AP) Aides to the governor, like their boss, argue the state government has not come to a grinding halt - despite a decline in the governor's visibility, which they attribute partially to press preoccupation with the Cuomo-Lehrman race.

Also contributing to the perception of a governmental slowdown was the September departure of some top administration officials.

The governor's imminent departure has altered the relationship among the political, fiscal and program functions of his administration.

Politically, Carey has lost considerable leverage in dealing with the Legislature, state agencies and constituent groups since announcing Jan. 15, he would not seek reelection.

Fiscally, he must draft next year's budget although it will be up to the next governor to propose a budget to the Legislature and try to hold down spending to avoid leaving the next governor with a deficit.

On the program level, the Carey administration is cataloging its accomplishments and outlining problems that will face the next governor.

Campus briefs



Let's get political

Applications are now available for the American University Washington Semester Program for Spring 1983. Deadline for the internship in our Nation's capital is Nov. 1, and some partial scholarships are available. For more information, stop by at CUE or call 457-8331.

He reads, he writes

Robert Duncan, the celebrated American poet, will be reading today at 4 pm in the Humanities lounge. A widely published writer, Duncan's books include *Bending the Bow, Roots and Branches, and Opening of the Field*. His latest book, *Ground Works, Volume I*, is scheduled for publication next year.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of English with support from Poets and Writers, Inc., funded through the New York State Council on the Arts.

Discrimination spoken here

Meyer Weinberg, University of Massachusetts historian and professor of education, will be lecturing on "The White Role in Racism in Higher Education," Oct. 20, 2 pm, in the Recital Hall at the PAC.

Weinberg's talk is the first presentation "Racism, Sexism, Anti-Semitism, and Discrimination against the Disabled," a six part series offered by the Depts of Puerto Rican, Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Afro-American Studies, Judaic Studies, the Women's Studies Program, the Office for the Disabled, and Affirmative Action office. The series will run monthly through April.

Chrysler rejects demand

Highland Park, Mich.
(AP) Chrysler Corp. rejected the United Auto Workers' demand for an immediate pay boost on Monday, prompting the two sides to break off talks and raising the threat of what the company said could be a "ruinous" strike.

"We told the union we're not willing to give any more money and we did it with the full realization that it may lead to a strike," Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said at a news conference.

"We called the union's attention to the fact that a strike could be ruinous... we told the union that a strike of any duration at all would severely cripple us, could ruin us in a number of weeks," he said. "I hope they take that into consideration."

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, later speaking at a news conference, would not discount the potential of a strike, which would be the first at Chrysler since 1973. He said the next step will be decided Thursday, after he meets with the union's 26-member executive board, Chrysler bargaining team and nationwide local union officials.

The UAW represents 43,200 workers at Chrysler plants in the United States, plus 40,000 workers who are on indefinite layoff.

"We Chrysler and UAW bargainers mutually agreed that there's no point in meeting any further unless they call us up and tell us they had a change of mind or we call them up and tell them we changed our mind," Fraser said.

U.S. prepares negotiations

Washington, D.C.
(AP) If all the pieces fall into place, the United States could be ready to announce an agreement on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon by the end of the week.

That would allow the Reagan administration to shift its attention to finding a way to open negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

The principal sticking point on the pullout is Israel's insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization leave first.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who also wants PLO forces out of the country, is apt to support the Israeli position when he meets with President Reagan on Tuesday.

Gemayel is expected to assure Reagan that Lebanese troops will be able to maintain order after the Israelis depart. That peacekeeping role in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, is now being filled by U.S. Marines, French and Italian troops.

Student blasts OCHO landlord listing policy

By David Michaelson
STAFF WRITER

Outside the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) Monday Mark Friedland stood warning the students checking apartment listings that OCHO no longer screens landlords.

Friedland contends OCHO has been negligent in publicizing this policy change that was enacted during the summer.

OCHO director Karleen Karlson said the policy changed because one landlord challenged the propriety of having a University run office prevent the advertising of landlords, who were complained against without a due process inquiry into the tenant's complaints. These complaints were the criteria used in screening landlords she said. Upon examination of the issue, Karlson continued, it was found that landlord screening violates a SUNY Board of trustee's resolution prohibiting such a service.

Karlson soon met with Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown and Director of the Office of Student Services, Henry Kirchner who all decided to end the landlord screening service to be in compliance with the resolution.

"They (OCHO) have been irresponsible in announcing this change of policy," contended Friedland, saying that the only information available on this policy change is a sign next to the apartment listings on the office window, which reads: Inquiries, Re landlord complaints should be made in the SA legal services office.

"This is misleading," according to Friedland. "It leaves students totally vulnerable to bad landlords." He said he has found, through informal polling, that many students assume that the landlords are screened and fail to properly check for tenant complaints.

SA now handles all landlord screening and inquiries, said Off-Campus Association



OCHO employee Mike Rogers confronts Mark Friedland. Friedland charges OCHO "irresponsible" in failing to announce end to landlord screening service.

(OCA) Director Diane Podolsky. She explained that OCA and SA Attorney Mark Mishler have dealt with landlord screenings and complaints in the past, and added she is confident that OCA and Legal Services can expand to meet any increase in landlord inquiries resulting from the OCHO decision. Podolsky also said she is working on publicizing this service.

But Friedland argued that students without the awareness of these changes, are victims of a "protection gap" without a sign explaining the landlord screening procedure. Landlords guilty of crimes or having long records of complaints can advertise through OCHO said Friedland.

According to Friedland, one landlord

who broke a lease and owes him \$350 has three apartments listed on the board.

"You don't know how aggravating it is for me to see this guy still up there," he said, predicting unsuspecting students will probably sign a lease with him. Additionally, he pointed out on one card posted, the landlord didn't use his last name and he said this would complicate an interested student's inquiry.

Karlson agreed that the sign under dispute needs to be "less ambiguous and more straight forward." She said that a new one will be up soon. She argued, however, that this is not as critical a priority as Friedland maintained it should be since she is especially busy with more urgent stu-

dent problems such as evictions and problems with heat. Karlson contended that putting a new sign up "sounds like a small thing, but when you're dealing with 5,000 people, we want the sign accurate." She mentioned that she will consult Brown and Kirchner on what it will exactly say.

In the meantime, Friedland said, "every second that goes by without an accurate sign means an opportunity for someone to pick a bad landlord." And he added that after his midterms, he will examine "the deeper underlying issue of why the SUNY Board of Trustees made a resolution preventing University run off-campus housing organizations from screening landlords."

Nine area residents arrested in D.C. protest

By Dean Betz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Police yesterday arrested 60 demonstrators who crossed police lines outside Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D.C. Nine Albany area residents were among those arrested.

The arrests were the culmination of a legal demonstration including approximately 250 people, according to Kathy Griffin, a local spokesperson for the arrested protesters.

The demonstration began as a rally in downtown Washington, then the protesters marched to Selective Service headquarters in the Georgetown area. Police, who were nearly as numerous as the demonstrators, cordoned off the area and confined the protesters to a grassy hill across the street from the building. The arrests came when several

of the protesters crossed the police lines and sat down in the streets.

The area residents arrested at the demonstration were Gabriel Camacho, Albany; Bob Cohen, Albany; Paul



Gregory, Albany; Mike Gilbert, New Lebanon; Tom Keating, Albany; Kathy Manley, Troy; John Ragusa, Knox, and Horse Stonewalker of Troy. One woman declined to be identified by the press.

Those arrested were charged with crossing police lines, a misdemeanor that carries a \$50 fine upon conviction. Griffin explained that the fine could be paid as "\$50 collateral." They can pay, and come back for a hearing or just not return and lose the \$50.

At press time, it was unknown how many of the protesters who identified themselves as the Rosa Parks Selective Service Sitters had paid the fine and were released. According to Griffin, all of the local men arrested except Keating had paid the fine and were released. She said that Keating was not cooperating with police. There was no

word whether women arrested had also been released.

Griffin explained that "the action was to make a strong statement against registration and the draft. These individuals are so strongly committed to their beliefs that they were willing to risk arrest to tell the government and the people of this country that we cannot allow young men to again be sacrificed for war." She said they were also protesting the recent convictions of three resisters-Benjamin Sasway, Russell Ford, and Enton Eller.

The demonstrators carried signs denouncing the Selective Service and demanding an end to recent indictments of young men for failing to register for the draft. A few of the protesters burned registration forms.

This story was compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Two strains of Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV) exist. Oral herpes (HSV-1) is located on the lips and facial area. Genital herpes (HSV-2) is of a venereal nature and can be found in or on a person's genital-groin area.

According to a book by Tom Mitchell, *You're Not Alone with Herpes*, HSV-1 almost always erupts at the original spot of infection. Oral herpes, more frequently termed fever blister, is not exactly the same as the common cold sore but is caused by a similar virus.

Of the two virus strains, genital herpes, a sexually transmitted disease, probably causes more concern and anguish. Although difficult to subscribe in numbers, Tom Mitchell's *Herpes Alert Pamphlet* distributed by The Information Center On Herpes Disease estimates that "over 20 million Americans have it, and, unfortunately, as many as half a million more men and women—mainly between the ages of 18 and 35—may be contracting the infection every year."

Mitchell, a herpes sufferer himself, writes that HSV-2 is "most likely to be contagious only during its active stages, although some asymptomatic virus carriers do exist."

Active stages occur when lesions appear on the surface of the skin around the genital area. In the case of women, the blisters may not always be visible if located inside the vaginal wall.

"When people contract herpes they get an initial outbreak which is usually the worst outbreak that they will ever have," explained Albany Planned Parenthood Health Educator Jay Silber.

The first infection appears a couple of days to three weeks after exposure, said the *Herpes Alert Pamphlet*. The pamphlet further explained that symptoms may include itching and burning sensation followed by headache and fever, muscle aches, and swollen glands.

These symptoms worsen within a ten day period during which the painful lesions appear. The outbreak may last from three to six weeks. "Afterward, though, the virus is still in the body, in a 'quiet phase', waiting to break out and cause new symptoms," the pamphlet said.

Sometimes the most painful part of having genital herpes is the psychological hurt. "Herpes is associated with all the other venereal diseases, so it carries along the same negative connotations," explained

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Genesis Sexual Resource Center Coordinator, Martha Fitch.

"For someone to say they have herpes, it's a personal challenge to their values," Fitch said. "So someone who contacts genital herpes may believe they are promiscuous. The connotation applied is that you have a variety of sexual partners."

Fitch said that HSV-2 "most often flares up in stressful situations." Hence, each individual is affected differently by the disease. While some sufferers have several outbreaks a year, others may only experience the initial attack.

The disease obviously plays a part in the carrier's social life as well. "If they tell their partner, they know the relationship will be affected," said Fitch. She also noted that the sufferer "gets very angry at the person who gave it to them."

"When people get the disease they should get therapy right away," advised Fitch. Genesis, located at 105 Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, is equipped with counselors especially geared to relate to clients with sexuality problems. "We have a lot of research information about herpes. We can't diagnose anything, but we can give therapy," Fitch said of the resource center.

Albany's Planned Parenthood, located at 259 Lark St., is one center where a diagnosis can be obtained. Millie Patnode, a nurse-practitioner and the Director of Client Services at Planned Parenthood, explained the center "can make a clinical diagnosis of herpes. If there is a lesion, we can take a smear of that lesion and make an identification."

Patnode emphasized the importance of reporting herpes immediately. Since individual cases vary, a doctor must be able to examine and then advise each patient accordingly.

"You can accept the disease if you have the adequate information. It's not as bad as you may think," Patnode said. She explained that most sufferers can eventually learn to predict when an outbreak is going to occur.

"The people who have herpes can easily live with herpes as long as they know how," Fitch said.

The most important method of controlling herpes is knowing your own body and realizing what triggers an outbreak, "for example, emotional stress, lack of sleep, poor diet, too much sun or wind, or friction from wearing tight jeans or leotards."

The much publicized anti-viral agent Acyclovir (Zovirax) has been used to some degree of success in treating the disease. Patnode explained that the drug, which is extremely expensive, can alleviate some of the symptoms and pain of herpes, and is especially helpful during the first outbreak.

If you have herpes, think you have herpes, or even want to know ways of avoiding the disease, there are several places where you may seek help. Planned Parenthood (434-2182), Genesis (457-8015), Albany County Health Department (455-7821), and Middle Earth Hotline (457-7800) are all places that may be called for aid.

Mark Gesner is a staff member of Middle Earth and an associate editor of the ASP.

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Widespread incurable herpes is controllable

By Mark Gesner

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Fleetwood Mac's Illusion

So now Fleetwood Mac's *Mirage* is the number one LP in the country. Stevie's back with the band, the same alluring visual imagery adorns the cover, but unfortunately, *Mirage* is merely a musical illusion. Somehow, Fleetwood Mac has deluded the public into frantically buying this album; nevertheless I have to title *Mirage* most misleading and dishonest album of the year.

Debbie Millman

Fleetwood Mac has come a long way. When, fifteen years ago, Jeremy Spencer and Peter Green joined John McVie and Mick Fleetwood, the band was more or less considered rhythm and blues. In 1969, Green left and Danny Kirwan and Christine Perfect (who later married McVie) joined, and though still very bluesy, they began processing a more mainstream/poppy sound. In 1971 Bob Welch joined, and the original "Sentimental Lady" was recorded on *Bare Trees* in 1972. Some minor success occurred, but it wasn't until Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks combined forces in '75 that Fleetwood Mac enjoyed phenomenal world wide appeal.

ity was apparent in almost every song, and although the band's internal life was a mess (both the McVie's and Buckingham and Nicks split up) the anguish seemed to help the band musically. Buckingham wasn't taking himself too seriously, Nicks' feather/lace/gypsy/velvet-dream songs were a novelty, Christine had just the right amount of soul left over from the old days, and although Fleetwood played a continuous 4/4 beat, it seemed to hold everything into place nicely. The puzzle-stories that the band presented on their albums were just mysterious enough to seduce, yet accessible enough to relate to. The band did a major tour, made lots of money, went to Africa to try saving some elephants, and waited two years before they offered their next story album to figure out.

I had a difficult time with *Tusk*. Their first double LP, both Christine McVie and Nicks appeared out of shape. Singing five and four songs respectively, McVie's songs were exceedingly uninteresting and Nicks seemed annoyingly overwhelmed with trying to either: a) become a child again and rewrite the song "Landslide" or b) find a sister and twirl around in a velvet purple room while trying on lace dresses. Her



Thematically Rumours was somewhat of a masterpiece; the band broke away

from the boppity-bop pop stereotype, and actually said something. They've duped us this time. I can't imagine even Fleetwood Mac admitting they think *Mirage* is a good album.

same direction she was moving in after she rocked out a bit on *Bella Donna*. Buckingham might have declared his endless love for her in "Can't Go Back", but it seems their love might be mutual via her song "Straight Back". "He remembers how good it can be/She remembers a melody/... Hours of waiting for you (so strong and so fleeting)/The dream has just begun... (meeting this way)/Straight back now". Regrettably, in "That's Alright" Stevie does her tragic imitation of Dolly Parton, and whatever Parton can get away with Nicks should stay as far from as possible. Nicks' voice is quite nice, if not beautiful, in the lower ranges, but when she starts to swirl around with anything above the moderately high alto range, she falls flat on her face.

Christine, perhaps the most professional member of the band, sounds good. The problem with her is that since the classics



Nicks was working as a waitress and living with Buckingham in LA when Keith Olson produced their co-written *Buckingham/Nicks*. It went relatively unnoticed until Olson played the album for Fleetwood Mac in order for them to hear Olson's engineering technique on new Years Eve, 1974. The band was a bit leamer; Welch had left to go solo, and only the McVie's and Fleetwood remained. They were so impressed listening to *Buckingham/Nicks*, they invited them to join the band immediately. The rest is common knowledge: in 1975 *Fleetwood Mac* came out of hiding and sold one million copies; in 1977 *Rumours* hit the stands and sold over five million.

Back in those days, Fleetwood Mac was a quality pop band. Conceptually and thematically, *Rumours* was somewhat of a masterpiece; the band broke away from the boppity-bop pop stereotype, and actually said something. An undertone of complex-

song "Beautiful Child" was one exception, along with McVie's "Never Forget". Both were haunting in their simplicity, and sad and beautiful at the same time. The rest of the time, though, they just didn't work.

The band's combined effort on the minor hit "Tusk" was fair. With so much percussion potential, Fleetwood let the rest of the band down. Listening to it with earphones is an interesting experience, they do say some wild things there in the background.

Pleasantly surprising, Buckingham proved to be the most innovative. Recording most of his eleven songs on his hands and knees while singing into a mike on the floor of his bathroom, he achieved a truly unique sound. Unfortunately, uniqueness is not always aesthetically pleasing. Though his voice never sounded better, his guitar playing was monotonous and lacked any climactic prowess. Nevertheless, I respected the fact that he was reaching for something different, and was looking for-



ward to watching his progress in his next attempt. "Law and Order" fulfilled that promise, sadly, *Mirage* destroyed it. "Book Of Love", "Oh Diane", and "Eyes Of The World" are not only boring, but rather trite. (Haven't I heard those titles somewhere else? They sound so familiar.) Thoroughly overproduced, the hush/swish background vocals seriously resemble one long continuous yawn. "Can't Go Back" is his only melodically redeeming song on *Mirage*, but lyrically it is not quite as good. However, "She was just a dream maker/dreamer of sighs/Shadow on the one who used to cry/A face as soft as a tear in a clown's eye/I wanna go back (Can't go back, can't go back)" delights me in thinking that Buckingham might still be in love with Nicks. (I wonder what his wife Nancy thinks, but after all, she is the one who titled the album...)

"Empire State" has got to be the worst song Buckingham has ever written. Enough said about that.

This time around Stevie possesses the best (and most overplayed) song on the album. While "Gypsy" reverts back to her same, old, overfamiliar themes, melodically it is moving, emotionally touching, and downright pretty. Overall, she would have done better if she had continued in the

"Warm Ways", "Over My Head", and "Don't Stop" she has never sounded great. "Hold Me", *Mirage*'s first hit is cutey, but it goes nowhere. "Love In Store" and "Wish You Were Here" (again, such original titles) are infinitely better, and either should be the LP's next hit, since it is inevitable that it will have another, though I still can't figure out why. It seems her BeachBoy/husband Dennis Wilson gets credit with special thanks and inspiration, but, too bad, he doesn't offer any catchy licks.

Instrumentally the band has also lost most of it's beat. Fleetwood sounds like he has gotten hypnotized by his own drumming (does he ever stop?) and even John McVie's Alembic bass, a la Phil Lesh, doesn't bail him out of the four chord mess he's plugged himself into.

Another *Rumours*? Not quite. Not even close. It's really unfortunate. They've duped us this time. I can't imagine even Fleetwood Mac admitting that they think this is a good album, but I guess they've surrounded themselves with so much hallucinatory hype they don't feel too bad about bewitching their public. Nevertheless, it is our fault for making this the best selling album in the country. After all, we are warned with the title. □



Klein Cuts Up

Despite the fact that he's not often considered one of the top comedians performing today, Robert Klein has made quite a name for himself. The vastly diversified comic appeared at the University Gym Saturday night, and his excellent performance may lead many to include him on their "best comedian" list.

Robert Schneider

The show, sponsored by Speakers Forum, coincided with Parents Weekend, and many parents were in the audience. Although the Gym was filled to capacity, Klein's relaxed confidence made it feel more like an intimate club.

Speaking of clubs, Klein launched his career at the famous Improvisation Club in New York. The "Improv" has been the testing ground of other famous comedians, like Freddie Prinze and David Brenner. Before comedy paid his bills, Klein was a substitute New York City school teacher. After he became successful, Klein began to establish himself in other forms and mediums. For example, he's been a frequent guest and host of "The Tonight Show." He's hosted "Saturday Night Live" and his own radio/interview program. He's appeared on numerous HBO specials, both comedic and theatrical. The forty year old Klein has also released albums and has been a supporting actor in several films, most notably *Hoofer* with Burt Reynolds. In addition to all this, he starred in the Broadway hit *They're Playing Our Song*. There are very few entertainers who have half of the references that Klein possesses. He's clearly learned a great deal from all these experiences, and he shows this learning during his performances.

To say that Klein's humor is universal is not really an accurate statement. It's true that his sarcasm can be understood from coast to coast, but to really appreciate him,



Photograph by Amy Cohen (UPS)

a New York background is necessary. Born in The Bronx, Klein graduated from SUNYA sports rival, Alfred University. A recurring joke throughout the show was about the rural backwardness of his Alma Mater. What's enjoyable about a Klein show is the way that he casually moves through his material, almost as if he's ad-libbing the whole thing. In fact, one of the funniest moments occurred when he went to towel off, at which time he found his "towel" to be made of paper, with the texture of sand-paper. This item gave Klein something to comment on for ten minutes, to the delight of the audience.

Klein tailored his material well to a college audience. Some examples covered agony over abstract multiple choice questions, along with what to do when presented with essay questions that include the word "compare." His response? "Shovel Please!"

To someone who's followed Klein's career, it's obvious that despite the fact that his jokes appear spontaneous, some go back to his first record, *Child of the 50's*. Klein informed me after the show that his first album is selling at a store in Colonie for fifty dollars. He mentioned the possibility of re-releasing it. □

Along with comedy, Klein performed two songs from *They're Playing Our Song*, "Since I Fell For You" and "Falling." Both of these were very well received by the huge audience. He closed the approximately seventy minutes show with a bluesy tune best called "I Can't Stop My Leg." This is the same song he performed on *Late Night with David Letterman*, and it

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was just as enjoyable seeing it the second time.

All in all, few were left disappointed by the performance. Klein definitely has a strong stage presence. Most jokes went over well, and those that greeted silence were soon followed by laughter as the crowd reacted to the silence. It's a shame that the show didn't go on longer, but Klein announced that he was driving back to New York that night. In response to a post-show question about his future plans, Klein informed me that he will appear in an upcoming TV movie, and he's also in the process of writing a script for Warner Brothers. Now he's a writer? What's left for him to be a ballet star? □

Adam Bugs Out

There was a time last year when out of nowhere, the trendies in London put away their safety pins for good and began to dress up to dance. *New Romantics* they called themselves and with the name came the spare, the outlandish, the gloss without the glitter and all of it definitely in.

Steve Gosset

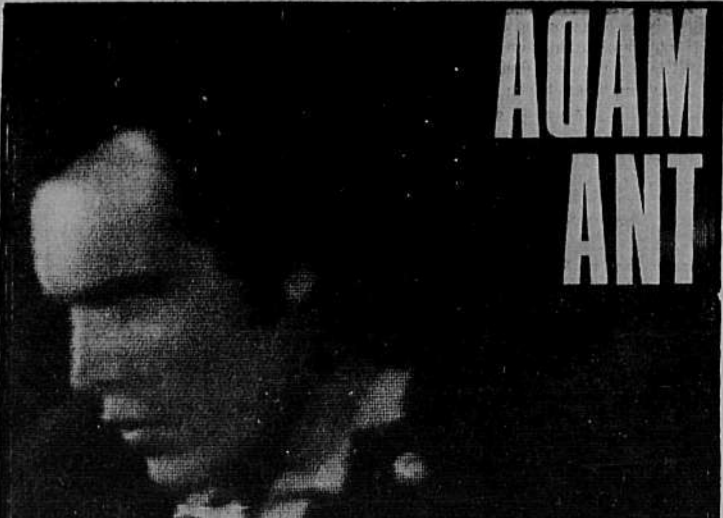
Ordinarily the fashion wouldn't be the thing, but it was a reflection on the music that was coming out. Spandau Ballet, Visage, and a reborn Ultravox led the way, taking techno-rock one more step. Like the fashion, it was devoid of emotion, intermittently curious and not fated to last. In other words it was a crashing bore.

Caught up in the backlash were Adam and the Ants, music biz flops, almost as quickly as they had risen to the top. Not that this was any great loss. Their shtick was called Antmusic, the limpest imitation of a concept this side of Chipmunk Punk.

For lack of a better metaphor, the Ants were the collective masses looking for something new to dance to, indeed the music was supposed to be the key to whatever gratification you desired. Despite that, "Kings of the Wild Frontier", the A is debut, is essentially an asexual statement. No matter, the message was lost amid the indulgent martial drumbeats, yelps, murmurs and spaghetti western guitar licks that were flailing around the album at the same time.

To make a short story even shorter, Adam and the Ants rode the crest for a while, no doubt helped by the fact that they wore banshee make-up and pranced around in costumes that were straight-out of a Bad Playhouse production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. They got to meet royalty, had a couple of number one smashes in the U.K. and before you could say oblivion, Adam went solo, proverbially stepping on the rest of the Ants.

"Friend or Foe", his debut, lets everyone know that he has the stuff that more



durable performers are made of, yet he hasn't quite got the Antmusic out of his system.

The migraine inducing drums are still there. Adam should have taken hypnotic beat lessons from Gary Glitter. Ditto for the pounding uninteresting bass line and making an inauspicious encore from the last Ants album, is a Tijuana Brass surplus trumpet that in limited doses delightfully adds to the froth on the eminently danceable "Goody-Two Shoes". But when it pops up on virtually every cut, it's a gnawing crunch for the inherent laziness on the album.

Adam suffers throughout "Friend or Foe" and in turn so do we. However his malaise is a bit more serious, especially when in the realm of \$8.98 list prices, namely a dreadful shortage of ideas.

We get the latest additions to the unrequited bitter love catalogue. Nothing new

here, it's just Adam's turn to unplug the jukebox and sulk.

Also taking up space are various odes to three-minute stardom. Individually they can be quite affecting. "Pi ope love people hate, for my downfall they just can't wait/When showbiz is a dirty word, I hope my time will come" he rants on "Crackpot History" and the "Right to Lie". But Adam waxes autobiographical no less than four times and the disillusionment begins to wear thin. Inspiration anyone?

And so goes the album. You have your basic adequate dance ditties, fine for passing the time away, totally tedious when lumped together, and not much else.

For Adam however all hope is not lost. There's probably a few Antpeople still alive and kicking and ready to listen. The problem right now is their leader; he's tired and it shows. □



The polls

The polling place suit faces another day in court. Yesterday a lawsuit filed by SA in state Supreme Court that would have forced the City of Albany and Town of Guilderland to create polling districts on the uptown campus was turned down. The polling districts would enable residents of the municipalities that live on the campus to vote closer to their homes. Students now must travel one to two miles to vote.

There is still hope that the suit will be won. The judge claimed that the Board of Elections could not establish polling places, while the law states that they must. All this will be hashed out in Appeals Court today or tomorrow, so the long-awaited final decision should be made by the end of the week.

It is important that students residing on campus win this suit. This election is a general election with many important races being decided, and a swift resolution of the case will allow more people to take advantage of their voting rights. One of the reasons few students voted last fall was the inaccessibility of the polling places.

The biggest concern is with the election only two weeks away, the court may be sympathetic to the Board of Election's claim that any changes at this late date would be too confusing. While they fail to back that up with any strong arguments, it could find support in the court. If that happens, the only choice is to struggle through another election without proper polling places, and bring the suits again early next year.

The efforts of SA and Mark Mishler, SA's attorney, have been time-consuming and drawn-out. If it ends with polling places for campus residents of Guilderland and Albany, it will have been worth it.

Rating the referenda

Referendum 1

Probably the most important source of student services on this campus is Student Association. Funding for almost every student group on this campus is funneled through SA. The radio station, the movies, the concerts, and literally hundreds of other student services are provided by Student Association and the student groups it funds.

The money it funds these activities with comes from the mandatory student activities fee.

Inflation, growing budgets, and increasing costs have made the tax increase necessary. The student tax hasn't increased in four years that's four year's worth of inflation. SA has also had to deal with an unbudgeted increase in expenses-the elimination of toll-free tie lines from the University. The added expense of WATS lines for student group use alone accounts for a seven percent increase in SA's budget.

If the tax increase is not passed, students can expect a cut of 10 percent in all student groups. That means that all the valuable services student groups provide will be drastically cut.

The only way that student groups can thrive and continue to grow is for the students to approve the fee increase from \$38.50 a semester to \$45.00 a semester. For only \$6.50 more a semester we can assure that student groups won't run out of cash. That's not too much to ask.

Referendum 2

This past year has probably seen more concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear war since the Ban the Bomb days of the 1950s. There have been huge demonstrations against the nuclear arms build-up in North America, Western Europe and Eastern Europe. Nearly a million people turned out last June 12 in New York City to show their opposition to the arms race.

Public opinion polls show that unprecedented numbers of people are worried about nuclear war. And rightly so. There are more nuclear arms pointed at targets across the globe than ever before.

This fact, coupled with the Reagan administration's increasingly inflammatory nuclear rhetoric and plans to nearly double the existing number of U.S. nuclear warheads has brought us

closer to nuclear war than we've been since the Cuban Missile Crisis. People are recognizing that the insanity of the arms race must end, or else we will surely end the human race.

This anti-nuclear movement has reached Albany State, in the form of Resolution 2. This resolution reads, "In order to enhance our security, the students of the State University of New York at Albany do hereby urge the New York Congressional Delegation to call upon the United States government to negotiate with the Soviet Union an immediate, mutual U.S./Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons as a necessary first step toward reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both nations."

It's time for the people of this planet to tell our governments to end this insanity. This resolution alone won't end the military madness that has dominated our government, but it is an important step in this effort. The more each of us tell our leaders to work toward peace, not war, the more likely we are to stop this dangerous arms build-up.

A "yes" vote for this referendum is a vote for rationality and a vote against war. Please do so.

Battling ROTC

I am writing to express my opposition to the current policy of allowing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) to conduct courses on this campus and to express my disappointment that nothing has been done to alter this policy despite much negative reaction on the part of the students attending this University.

Elissa Stein

I feel I have many valid reasons for my opposition to this policy. First, I believe that allowing ROTC on campus is an direct conflict with the university's policy of non-discrimination. Lesbians and gays are not allowed in the U.S. Military because it considers homosexuality a "medical disqualification." We cannot hope to immediately get the policy of the U.S. Army changed but we can make a statement that we, the members of the University, will not take any part in this kind of discrimination. While homosexuals may partake in some basic ROTC courses on the campus, they cannot receive an officer's commission and thus cannot receive the monthly stipend to which all other junior and senior ROTC participants are entitled and are not eligible for any ROTC scholarships. This is certainly not equal opportunity. If blacks and/or Jews were subject to identical discrimination this program would not be allowed on our campus.

Secondly, I feel that the basic training methods of the ROTC program conflict with the goals of this university. Here we are taught to think analytically, use initiative, made decisions and question ideas. The ROTC, on the other hand, teaches us to follow the orders of our superiors unquestioningly and requires a restructuring of our free thought processes for true success in the program. It is almost impossible to adapt to the goals of a liberal arts university and an ROTC program simultaneously. In addition, the professors at this University must meet very high standards. A masters degree is the minimum requirement and, indeed, a great majority have PhDs. However, ROTC instructors are exempt from these requirements.

Finally, I believe that a university should teach peace, not war. About four years ago, we had a Peace Studies department on campus which was cut because of lack of funds. Last year a War Studies department was brought in the form of ROTC. ROTC training is military training; train-

ing for war. ROTC classes include marksmanship training, strategy and tactics, and other skills essential to living on the battlefield. Since 1975, three ROTC cadets have been killed in circumstances related to their training. ROTC trains its cadets to kill and to help others to kill. There is no place, and should be no funding, for this at our University.

Last semester, the Coalition Against ROTC, which consisted of groups such as Peace Project, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Student Union as well as many individual students, made the first steps to removing ROTC from campus. They organized a phone in to President O'Leary

and Vice President Welch to state their objections to this policy. This had a large student response and was considered very effective in increasing student and administrative awareness. Coalition Against ROTC also presented the University Senate with a resolution to have ROTC removed from campus on the grounds of discrimination. They had various speakers represent the above mentioned views to the Senate and lost by only one vote. We must continue to push our cause. Look for Coalition Against ROTC, Peace Project or Gay and Lesbian Alliance tables in the campus center for more information.



Vital delegation

To the Editor:

Two SASU delegates will be elected in the S.A. Fall elections that begin today. The position of SASU delegate is one which few people know about but is one, however, of vital importance.

SASU, the Student Association of the State University, represents all the students of SUNY's 64 campuses. Advocating the right of students to accessible, quality, higher education, SASU lobbies the State legislature on issues of SUNY budgetary matters, tuition hikes, Financial aid, and University governance. The delegates act as SASU's representatives on the campus; organizing students for statewide actions. Since the power of students lies in our numbers the position of SASU delegate is of paramount importance to the organization; requiring people of knowledge and experience. Because SASU is the only statewide voice acting for SUNY students, the delegate position is that more important.

As the current SASU delegate and Chair of the Albany Student Union, I have had the opportunity to work with two people of outstanding qualifications to be delegates. Madelyn Keistein and Debbie DeMarco have, over the past year, worked closely with the Albany Student Union; SASU's local chapter on campus. They have demonstrated dedication to the organization and a strong capacity to absorb the issues facing SUNY students. Having worked to educate and organize students on the major issues facing us as we pursue our right to quality higher education, Madelyn Keistein and Debbie DeMarco deserve to be elected.

—Alan Weiner

SASU delegate
Chair, Albany Student Union

Unanswered questions

To the Editor:

I have been reading the various articles and letters to the editor concerning the case of Ronna Shapiro, and I have become very disturbed.

The entire issue seems to be getting fogged over by imprecise accounting of the facts. I believe there are certain questions that must be answered for the good of the University, as well as the community.

1- Who was responsible for the University's disciplinary action?

2- Exactly what was this decision and on what basis was it determined?

3- Is there any proof, beyond Ms. Shapiro's report, that a rape occurred and that the accused party was guilty? (This is not meant to doubt the word of Ms. Shapiro, it is only meant to clear up the facts.)

4- If the accused was guilty of rape, why is he still allowed to walk the paths of our University?

5- If the accused was guilty, why is he still allowed to walk the streets of our city?

These issues are of monumental importance to every female and male at our University. The thought that this situation could happen again is absolutely horrifying. The scariest aspect of this case is that Ms. Shapiro claimed she could not find justice in a court of law because she waited too long to report the incident. If this is true, then society would in effect be condoning a gross and unforgivable crime that can not be tolerated by the women and men of our civilized society. The facts must be known for the good of us all. Without further damaging Ms. Shapiro, I feel this issue requires a printed response, in the ASP, from an appropriate University official.

—Steve H. Cohen

Irony of self-defense

To the Editor:

A certain irony prevails when we consider that Robert Martiniano's column, "the feminist political game" was printed during a period which has seen so many physical attacks against women on the SUNYA campus. This column spent a majority of time discussing why the women's movement has become a violent effort. On Friday, October 15, Professor David Janower gave a counter argument to Martiniano. In essence, he argued that being skilled in self-defense is an "act of preservation" and not one of violence. I definitely agree.

During the past month, the ASP has printed a number of articles that focused on the sexual harassment that women have recently faced on this campus. These events ranged from charges of "public lewdness" to a rape that occurred last year. These violent acts have serious consequences for all women. Although Mr. Moro did not induce physical force on his victims, he did subject each and every one of these women to mental anguish. None of these women could be sure that Mr. Moro's motives were to "only" shock and terrify them. It just as easily could have turned out to be an incident that involved a physical attack, and a few more rape victims could have been added to the list. I don't know if self-defense would have done a lot of good

for any of these women, but perhaps it would have alleviated some of the panic that they must have experienced when they initially saw this exposed man.

Let's take it one step further. On Friday, October 1, over 500 women joined forces to rally in a "Take Back the Night" march. This was to be the one night that women would claim as theirs. The rally began at the uptown SUNY campus. A group of perhaps twenty female students marched to the areas where rapes had been known to occur. However, when these women reached State Quad they were greeted by a group of hostile male students who proceeded to ridicule them. Yet, insults were not strong enough ammunition for these State Quad gentlemen. The next step was to throw eggs at these women who had no way to defend themselves. The women who got hit were bruised physically and felt degraded psychologically.

Mr. Martiniano complains that more and more women are learning self-defense. Can anyone in his/her right mind blame us? On the very evening that was designated as a women's "Take Back the Night", females were both verbally harassed and physically abused despite the fact that they were situated in a group, and it was still daylight. Does Mr. Martiniano have any advice for those of us who find ourselves alone after dark? If so, I hope he'll share his insight and enlighten us.

—Karen Golinski

Sales mismanagement

To the Editor:

During pre-registration last spring, approximately forty students signed up for MKT 430, Sales Management, with Professor Green. From the 82-83 course description booklet, the course is described as being "the organization of the sales department, developing and training the sales force, sales planning and forecasting, quotas, territories, performance standards, and analysis and control of selling costs." What did this course turn out to be...

The first day of class, a Tuesday evening, we were told that the class which is supposed to run three hours, would last only two. For the third hour, the class would have a lab, to be scheduled for Thursday during the day. Most students who have classes on Tuesday during the day, also have them on Thursday so this created the first problem with the class. Also when the students signed up for the course, they never expected that the lab would be held in Professor Green's home in North Greenbush, if the lab could not be held on campus for some unforeseen reasons. Now, how are students supposed to be on time for their regularly scheduled classes, when they must find their way back from North Greenbush? What are students who hold jobs supposed to do? What are students who don't drive supposed to do? Is this how learning must take place?

The purpose of the lab in question is to use a microcomputer. We are sure that this computer could be very useful in the Sales Management Field. Now let us state what Professor Green is having us do. We must use this microcomputer to generate a letter to send to corporation in order to entice them to come up to Albany for a career week next semester to interview students. Visicalc, a business language for computers, is also being taught. We are sure that the students would definitely benefit from this project, but what has it got to do with Sales Management?

After more than six weeks of classes, wouldn't you expect to have more than four to five pages of notes, of which only one-half page is pertinent information that will ever be used? Wouldn't you expect to learn something as a result of

going to class? Maybe it's time that the university hired professors that have the time and patience to inspire learning, instead of those who use the students for their own purposes and benefits.

—Name withheld by request

Feminism within

To the Editor:

It is true that men feel threatened by the feminist movement and they should. The movement is seeking equality in an unbalanced society. At present, the scales are tipped in favor of men. They have the positions of power and control at almost every level of society. In order for equality to occur, there must be a balancing out.

It is natural to defend what one has been born with and grown up with. For men, this power and control is seen as a natural-born right along with life and liberty. The feminist movement then tells men that this is not true, that they are confusing rights with privileges and that these privileges are to be taken away because they are not fair. Yes, a man would feel threatened.

If a man is truly interested in feminism, he will have to go beyond this. The task for men is to examine themselves and their position in society and to explore the possibility of giving up this power to an extent. Simply put, this is hard work. It is difficult for a woman to imagine giving up power; it is something we are trying hard to gain. Yet, just as the gaining is difficult for women, the letting go is equally as difficult for men.

Women will have to become stronger and more aggressive. Historically, women have played the role of passive, timid creatures. Yet this is only part of any human's range. By playing the role, they've denied a lot of emotions just as men have. We are all crippled emotionally. To become equal means to become whole and explore freely the gamut: tenderness, compassion, love, comradeship, ambition, success.

But women cannot wait for men. Women must continue to work on their own self-awareness, individuality, and power. The hope is to show others that we do not fit into the stereotype, that we are unique human beings. You cannot look, label and go on. We want a society of individuals, not stereotypes. We want equality, not inequality.

This sounds great, but men say they feel hostility when they approach feminism and that this antagonism doesn't fit into the rosy picture above. Granted, it is true that there is anger. But it is understandable. Learning about the oppression of your sex and yourself is uneasy. Hatred and anger are part of the response. For some it is the source of their energy for change. For others, it is a contradiction that one lives with and tries to reconcile.

But if a man is truly interested in feminism and his own growth as an individual, he must understand this. Feminists tend to be separatists. This is because they need to discover the strength in themselves. If a man wishes to explore feminism and equality, he should look within himself and work with other men first. He must realize the difficulty involved in moving towards equality. He will have to break through his role and step down. It takes as much strength and courage to give up power as it does for women to take hold of it. There seem to be precious few men who are willing to consider this or who even attempt to understand this. Those who do have as much work ahead of them as feminists. Hopefully we will meet at a happy median.

—Laura Henderson

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Personals

Andy, What do I say to a guy I love more than words can say, except thanks for being you and I love you! Happy 7 months and get psyched for spending many more together.

Laura RZA IS HERE! JOIN NOW. MORRIS-BABY BUBBA BROS. I figured I owe you guys something after this semester's behavior. THIS IS IT.

OTR P.S. Where are all the bairns? To Cuz, Laine, and Digham: Thanks for making the big 20 a great one.

Love, McCabe Sharon Weisman - Happy 21st (Thursday) Now you're FINALLY mature (Thank God!). We love you and wish you the best always.

Can we stop cleaning now? Love, Shewsun, Theresa L., & CLYDE

KAHANE IS COMING! HEAR HIM. ATTENTION: Clowns, jugglers, etc. I need you for TELETHON'S Children's Hour Halloween party Sat. 10:30-9:30-1:30. Please contact Haley (482-6909) or Bruce (462-6757).

THEY DO NOT WANT YOU TO HEAR HIM! LEARN WHY. R.R.Jr. Have a great day!

Love, Anlia Mommy, Just a short passage to let you know we appreciate all that you do. We write this in hopes of more doughnuts.

Jessica, Alyssa Scud: Hang in there! We love you and will protect you from the SUNYA man.

Love ya Keig & Peckarof RZA IS HERE! JOIN NOW.

Dear Fanny, Happy birthday to a fantastic roommate!

Love, Anlia Dear Alicia, Je t'aime plus qu'hier moins que demain. I love you more than yesterday; less than tomorrow. Happy eleven! I love you.

Love, Jon The RZA is here! Thursday 8:00 p.m. BA209 - Interest meeting.

Buddies, Booze and Boogie at The Rafter's The Four Plus Two Community is proud to present:

A Night to Remember at the Rafter's. The famous night is Friday October 22, 1982. Buses will leave the circle at 9 p.m. to return by 2 a.m. For a simple cost of \$5.00, proceeds will go to Independent Living in the Capital District. Tickets will be sold on the dinner lines of all 11-4 quads, so get yours while they last. Tickets go on sale October 17th through October 20th, from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. each night.

For more information call Carolyn at 457-8098. KAHANE IS COMING! HEAR HIM.

THEY DO NOT WANT YOU TO HEAR HIM! LEARN WHY.

Stop the slaughter of baby seals on Indian Quad. Vote for Shawn Ford.

Slick & Slick, Thanks for tripping with us! We're practicing our harmony for November 3rd.

Your tripping buddies Wanted for Central Council - Shawn Ford, the environmentalist bartender with good language skills.

The RZA is here! Thursday 8:00 p.m. BA209 - Interest meeting.

Buddies, Booze and Boogie at The Rafter's The Four Plus Two Community is proud to present:

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For more information call Carolyn at 457-8098. RZA IS HERE! JOIN NOW.

Fear and loathing in Central Council. Vote for Shawn Ford. Karen and Linda, I wasn't sure if you wanted a spontaneous visit or a personal, so I guessed the latter.

Hurley's cap'n Indian Quad! Vote Dave Sherman For Central Council Oct. 19, 20, & 21

KAHANE IS COMING! HEAR HIM.

TELETHON is looking for clowns, jugglers, or any other appropriate talent for the Children's Hour Halloween party, Sat. 10:30-9:30-1:30.

Please contact Haley (482-6909) or Bruce (462-6757).

THEY DO NOT WANT YOU TO HEAR HIM! LEARN WHY. Caryn, Happy birthday, roommate! Hope it's the best ever!

Love, Stephanie and the rest of us Happy Birthday Bo! Have a wonderful 21st year!

I love ya, always, 'Beenie' The RZA is here! Thursday 8:00 p.m. BA209 - Interest meeting.

Just, I know that the mistake I made was dumbier than the one that you made. Only I would put a 3 x 9 ad in the paper when it is supposed to be a 1 x 1. But anyway... Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! and know that we think of you.

Bonnie and staff! Dear Anlia, I love you more with each passing day. My love for you will grow forever. Happy 19th birthday.

Love, Perry Dear Baps, Hope your 21st birthday is your best yet. Maybe I can make it even better... How's Friday night?

Love always, Yo-yo

Solidarity ralliers unite

Front Page of the Master of Ceremonies Redlo, voiced an array of concerns from Reagan's defense budget and workers' rights to the plight of Polish Solidarity amid its difficulties.

The common denominator of all speeches was the loss of jobs across the state and the failure of state officials to remedy the situation. Henry Landau, Secretary Treasurer of the Tri-Cities Building Trades Union, noted: "If you take away a man's dignity by taking away his job you will create all sorts of social problems."

SASU Vice President Scott Wexler delivered a short speech in which he pointed out that the similar problems faced by both workers' unions and University Students across the state are cutbacks by the administration, and both groups must look for ways to voice their grievances.

A representative of the Teachers' Union of Shenandoah Valley, Anthony McCann, stated that Reagan has been overlooking the problems of his office by concentrating on the economic community. According to McCann, "Reagan should listen to main street, not Wall Street." He added that Reagan must listen to the demands of the worker if he is going to understand the issues.

People came from across the country along with illuminaries such as Coretta Scott King, Stevie Wonder and Eleanor Small, President of the National Organization for Women. Many minority groups and equal rights organizations were given the opportunity at that time to air their demands to the administration and the country.

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Danes hold on to win

←Back Page

The Danes jumped out 6-0. That early lead didn't last for very long. Cortland's 1981 ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year of last season fullback Dave Cook took a handoff from Cieply and raced 91-yards en route to a Dragon touchdown. The successful extra point by Dragon kicker Tim Reynolds put Cortland ahead 7-6.

Albany tried to get the lead back on their next series of downs. When the drive stalled, Ford decided to send his field goal team in. With the wind in his back, Lincoln's 37-yard field goal sailed

Injuries down key Dane players

←Back Page

of the second half of the season. However, he has only completed one pass this season in three attempts. That toss was good for 39 yards and a touchdown.

"He's got the experience already," said Ford of Roth. "I also have confidence in Liley."

Liley has also seen some playing time this season. He's been called upon primarily when the Danes have been ahead, completing two passes in three attempts.

"Tommy (Pratt) is an excellent quarterback, we'd like to have him in there," said halfback John Dunham. "But there's no reason

Women Booters drop match to Rochester 2-0

The Albany State women's soccer team lost to nationally-ranked University of Rochester 2-0 in double-overtime Saturday.

Albany's hope for an upset was ended when Chris Picullo kicked the ball past goalie Cathy Russo at 5:30 of the second overtime. Rochester's Molly Hayes scored at 8:00 to insure the victory.

"This is the finest I've seen us play this year," said Coach Amy Kidder. Albany (5-2-2) played even with Rochester, ranked first in the state and 14 in the nation, through 90 minutes of regulation and the first 10 minute overtime period.

Albany had the opportunity to win the game with 30 seconds left in regulation, but Sue Slagel's penalty kick from the right side sailed wide.

The first half was a learning experience for Albany, with the majority of play occurring in their end. "This was a lesson in pin-point passing," said Kidder. The women were limited to only one scoring chance in the first half. Dana Stam was denied a goal by diving save by Rochester's six foot goalie.

Albany took the offensive in the second half outshooting Rochester by a three to one margin. Neither team was able to put the ball in the net and regulation ended scoreless.

The first overtime passed without much action. Rochester took charge in the second overtime setting up in front of Albany goalie Russo, who made 15 saves. Picullo's goal hit the left post and bounded into the goal past Russo's outstretched arms.

Kidder was pleased with her team's performance. They rebounded from last year's 5-0 loss at the hands of Rochester and played a very respectable game against this highly ranked team.

Albany starts a two game road trip today.

rison scampered for 13 of his 64 rushing yards, then Riley making his presence felt all over the field dove past several tacklers carrying the ball to the two-yard line. On fourth and goal, Pratt found dependable Dave Soldini wide open in the far right corner of the end zone. Pratt hit Pete McGrath on a successful two-point conversion as the Danes regained a 14-7 lead.

The jubilation after Albany's second touchdown was suddenly silenced as the Danes grimly watched defensive tackle Jim Canfield being helped off the field.

Albany widened the seven-point lead as a Dave Hardy interception of an overthrown Cieply pass gave the Danes the ball on the Cortland 35-yard line. Pratt went right to

task. Cortland immediately took advantage of Canfield's absence by driving 78 yards on the ground to the Danes end zone on their very first set of downs in the second half.

Without the aid of two of the Danes key players, Albany will have to grind that much harder next week against Norwich. "We're just going to work like hell to do with what we've got," Ford said.

—Mare Haspel

wide to the right and the Dragons took over at their own 20-yard line. However on their series of downs the Dragon's luck proved to be equally unfortunate. A bad snap to punter Bill Snyder gave Dane punt rushers Monte Riley and Joe Campbell enough time to get in and block the kick. However, the Danes were unable to capitalize on the opportunity.

Albany did capitalize after Snyder's punt from inside his own end zone against a strong wind sent the ball a short 15 yards. The Danes took possession at the Dragon 17-yard line. Patrick Har-

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work hitting Bob Brien for a 13-yard gain. He then kept the ball himself for three yards and connected with Pete Marlo to advance the ball inside the Dragon ten-yard line. Two carries by Harrison brought the ball to the three-yard line setting up Dunham's second touchdown of the day. Lincoln's extra point attempt was good this time giving the Danes a 21-7 margin.

The Danes added three more insurance points just as the first half was drawing to a close on Lincoln's 23-yard field goal with just eleven seconds left, 24-7.

Cortland didn't waste any time taking advantage of Canfield's absence from the defensive line. The Dragons used their powerful backfield tandem of Cook and Mike Bowe to drive 78 yards in just four plays for a quick six points. The drive was highlighted by Bowe's 40 yard explosion on first down. It was Cook however who carried the ball over the goal line. The conversion attempt was not good as the Dragons narrowed the lead to 24-13.

The Danes responded by mounting another attack after Ray Priore, filling in for the second consecutive week for the injured Frank Quinn, picked off another Cieply pass. Figuring that his team had firm control of the contest, Ford sat

down Pratt and gave Tom Roth the nod for the Danes' series of downs. Roth moved his team down into field goal range and Lincoln answered with his second successful boot of the game to make the score 27-13.

But the Cortland Red Dragons were not about to roll over yet. Dragon head coach pulled the relatively unimpressive Cieply and sent in Millich. Taking the ball over at their own 20-yard line, the Dragons capped an 80-yard drive when Millich threw the football into the skillful arms of Burm. The senior wide receiver had to make a graceful diving over the shoulder catch to haul in his quarterback's pass.

Albany's lead had now dwindled to just a single touchdown. Ford decided to place Pratt back at the helm to generate some late game offense. On his third play from scrimmage, Pratt fell to the turf after running a quarterback keep.

"Losing Canfield and Pratt never helps," said Ford after the game.

Both teams traded punts until with 1:32 left in the game the Dragons staged their final threat of the contest.

"We didn't do a real good job," reflected Ford afterwards. "We had them on the ropes several times but kept letting go."

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Albany harriers place third in SUNYAC meet



DAVE ASHER UPS

The Albany State men's cross-country team took third in the SUNYAC meet Saturday.

By Ken Cantor
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday afternoon the Albany State men's varsity cross-country team traveled to Oneonta to compete in the SUNYACs. The Danes came in third place with a total of 51 points.

Albany State coach Bob Munsey commented on his team's performance: "We expected to come in the top three, however we were hoping for second. Plattsburgh, though, came up with a good effort. They had the one on one edge over our runners. The time spread for our runners covered 1:26, which is good when you consider the hilly course we had to deal with."

Albany's first runner to finish was Bruce Shapiro. Shapiro placed sixth overall with a time of 26:08. By finishing in the top seven, Shapiro becomes part of the All-Conference team. Shapiro commented, "I was happy with my performance. As a team we did well, but I think we could do better. We're shooting for the Albany State Invationals, and then the New York State Regionals."

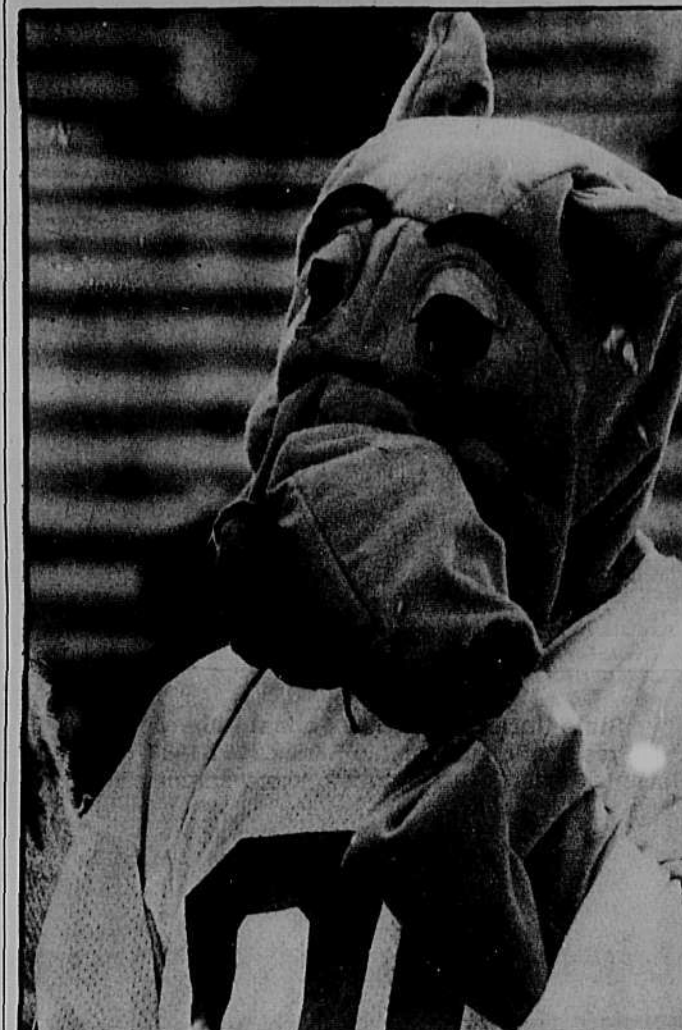
Other runners to finish for Albany included Nick Sullivan who came in ninth with a time of 26:23; and Ian Clements who finished eleventh with a time of 26:29. Chris Callace, someone Munsey earlier said would be a key runner if Albany was to do well, finished twenty-fourth with a time of 27:07. Pete Wamstecker finished in Albany's top five, and twenty-fifth in the meet with a time of 27:14. Chris Lant finished thirty-second with a time of 27:20, Todd Silva finished thirty-third in 27:30, and Jim Ervin finished thirty-fourth in 27:34.

"We were content with our performance

on Saturday. We tend to get better as the season progresses, so hopefully, we'll be peaking when the Albany Invationals and the New York State Regionals come around. Next week we run at Central Park in Schenectady against R.P.I., Union, and Siena. We don't think we'll be peaking at that meet. We will, however, be near our best for the Albany Invationals in two weeks," Munsey said.

The Albany State Invationals take place at home one week from this Saturday. The New York State Regionals will be held at Fredonia on November 13.

Great Dane Fan of the Week



Women harriers take fourth

By Dee Prentiss

Temperatures plunged Saturday afternoon and weather reports predicted the first flurries of the year as the Albany State's women's cross country team participated in the Second Annual Invitational of SUNY schools at Oneonta. Cortland came in first place with a score of 24, Binghamton placed second scoring 36 points, Plattsburgh was third with 109 and Albany State placed fourth in a field of 10 teams, scoring 130.

Covering the five kilometer course first for Albany was Kathy McCarthy, who finished ninth overall in a field of 100 runners with a time of 18:48. The second finisher for Albany, Siobhain Griffin, came in twenty-second overall with a time of 19:39. Next was Betty Dzamba, completing the course twenty-ninth overall with a time of 19:59, and Donna Burnham was thirty-second, timing in at 20:16. Erma George completed the course forty-eighth overall with a time of 20:54.

Coach Ron White feels that George was the most improved runner in the meet. Meanwhile, Ronnie Dann rounded out Albany's field with a clocking of 21:08 and a fifty-second finish overall.

Albany State finished fourth overall at the invitational and had what Coach White termed, "an average day." Coach White also commented, "It wasn't our best meet, but we have a young team and it's tough for a new young team to be their best, week after week. We were due for a fair day."

The team has had a very good season so far and Coach White is pleased with their performance to date: "We have had a real good season and we're a much better team than the way we ran in Saturday's meet."

The team's next meet will be the Capital District Championship with Union, R.P.I. and Siena all competing. It will be held Saturday October 23, at Central Park in Schenectady.

Netters snap losing streak

By Randy Roth
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's tennis team convincingly defeated local rival RPI 5-1 last Monday to improve their season record to 2-7. More significantly, the victory snapped a 7 match winless streak which had dated back to their initial match of the year.

The most promising aspect of the afternoon was the Danes complete domination of the singles play. Team Captain Joan Phillips, Sandra Barrele, Helene Tishler and Ellen Yun all triumphed in straight sets, while Jessica Treadway was also victorious, although she needed an extra set to dispose of her opponent. Sweeping the singles events was enough to ensure an Albany team victory.

"I'm really happy with the way everyone played," Jim Serbalk, the Albany coach remarked later in the week. "Sandra and Helene played especially well and Ellen simply outsteaded her opponent."

Meanwhile in the doubles play, the duo of Nina Chueng and Anne Rapisarda triumphed, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Albany's only loss on the day occurred in the second doubles match, where the relatively inexperienced freshman and sophomore team of Barbara Gilbert and Lynn Pucino went down to defeat by scores of 6-7, 1-6.

"We took Union College too lightly earlier in the year and didn't make that same mistake against RPI," Serbalk said. "The potential for a win was there and we took advantage of it."



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Danes just hold on against Cortland

Late drive thwarted

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

Lately it seems the Danes are making a habit of playing their football contests down to the very last minute. Two weeks ago the Danes were shocked when a last gasp kickoff return by Southern Connecticut put a "one" in their loss column. This past Saturday, the Danes remained true to their recent form. Albany held its breath staving off a late Cortland Red Dragon comeback drive in the traditional Homecoming game 27-20.

With just 25 seconds remaining on the clock, the Dragons were making a final run at the Danes from the Albany 41-yard line. Substitute quarterback Sam Millich replacing Dragon starter Jay Cieply elected to go for the bomb on fourth down looking downfield for intended receiver Frank Burm. The pass seemed to be right on target, but Albany defensive back Eric Newton successfully batted the ball away to save the game for the Danes.

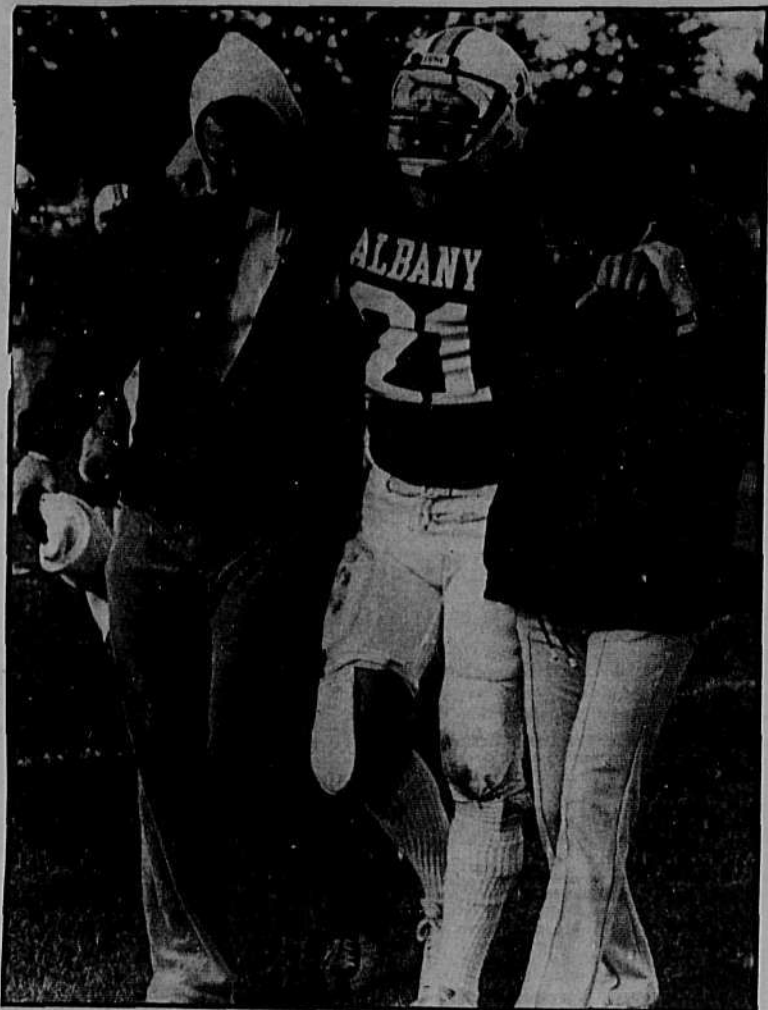
"I was back there just in case something broke long," said Newton.

"He made a great play," said Albany State head coach Bob Ford. "We had them, no question about it, but we kept letting them off the hook."

The Danes did have many opportunities to slam the door on the visiting Red Dragons but Cortland hung in there and kept the game within reach throughout the day.

The Danes scored on their very first possession of the game. Albany started at its own 23-yard line and marched 77 yards to the Dragon end zone. On the one-yard line, quarterback Tom Pratt, who eventually left the game with an injury (see other story) pitched right to an awaiting John Dunham. The junior halfback bolted into the endzone for the first touchdown of the day and his sixth of the season. Dane place kicker Tom Lincoln missed a rare extra

13▶



Dane quarterback Tom Pratt was forced to leave Saturday's game against Cortland with a hamstring pull. Both he and Jim Canfield also are doubtful for the Norwich game next week.

Pratt, Canfield injured

You don't have to remind Albany State head coach Bob Ford what damage key injuries can do to a team's chances for success.

He remembers well a Great Dane team of last year conquering opponents one-by-one (except of course Union) in pursuit of the ultimate prize, an NCAA playoff spot. He also remembers that pursuit coming to an abrupt end when an injury claimed quarterback Tom Pratt during the game with the University of Buffalo, resulting in a Dane loss the next week against Cortland.

This season the pursuit is on again with the Danes now at 4-1 after the 27-20 victory Saturday over the same Cortland Red Dragons at University Field. But just like last season the Danes are troubled by injuries again. This time Albany is faced with the problem of having to cope without the services of two important players. Pratt, Albany's most prolific passer in yards and completions, went down early in the fourth quarter with a pulled hamstring muscle and had to be accompanied off the field. In addition, the stalwart of the defensive line, Jim Canfield, also had to be carried off the field with an injury to the cruciate ligament in his leg. According to Ford both players will probably miss next week's game against the Norwich Cadets and are questionable for the Alfred contest a week later.

"These things happen in football," said Ford. "Part of a coach's responsibility is to recruit well enough to back up these things when they happen - and they happen."

"We need mental toughness," he continued. "We'll suffer while they're gone. Some others will have to pick up the slack."

Ford will look to two young quarterbacks to assume Pratt's role as signal caller. Juniors Tom Roth and Eric Liley both have seen sparse action this season.

Roth stepped into the quarterback slot last season after Pratt was forced to the sideline. He guided the team for a good

13▶

Booters drop heartbreaker to Binghamton 1-0

By Marc Schwarz
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State men's soccer team made one mistake against Binghamton on Saturday, and it cost them the game. The Danes lost a heartbreaker to the Colonials 1-0, before a large Homecoming Day Crowd.

Defender Michael Miller attempted to kick the ball from an onrushing Binghamton attacker by kicking it to goalie Tom Merritt. Merritt was not expecting the pass and could not hold onto it. The ball squirted to Nate Giorgio who passed it out to Dan Hayward, who blasted it in the net for the game's only score at 37:58.

"Mike (Miller) sent it back and I wasn't expecting it. I managed to push the ball to the end line. The Binghamton player kept it alive and sent it out front. The other guy (Hayward) just put it in the goal," said Merritt about the play.

Miller recalled the play in disbelief: "I was trying to get it away from the Binghamton player. I sparked it back to Tommy and he just wasn't expecting it."

The loss drops Albany under the .500 mark for the second time this season, 3-4-3. This loss was prob-

ably the toughest of all. "I feel so bad for the kids. They played so well and they lost," said Coach Bill Schieffelin. "Sometimes I'm unhappy with the team even if they win, and I'm unhappy when they lose; but I'm happy with the team today. They played good soccer and it's just so unfortunate that they couldn't get at least a tie. I don't know what to say to them."

While Binghamton capitalized on its one chance, Albany was unable to convert their scoring opportunities into goals. The Danes did everything but score against their tough New York State ranked opponents. The Dane defense limited Binghamton to only seven shots on goal, forcing Merritt to make three saves. The Albany offense managed eight shots, testing Colonial goalie Donny Miller for six saves.

The offensive combination of Jerry Isaacs and Terry Bacchus was very effective in creating numerous scoring chances. Miller made some tough saves on balls that seemed headed for the Binghamton net. The Danes best chance was called back by an offside whistle when Matt McSherry just broke in ahead of a Colonial defender chasing a

lead pass from Isaacs. Bacchus's cornerkicks provided several near goals for Albany. Dave Rager and Miller nearly netted headers, only to be denied by the Binghamton goalkeeper.

The Danes also received solid performances from Dorian "Chubby" Fanfare, John Isselhard and Eddie Monsalve. Fanfare and Isselhard were recipients of passes from the Isaacs-Bacchus combination that led to several good scoring opportunities. Albany had a scare when Bacchus had to leave the game for part of the first half due to an ankle injury.

The internal problems that had plagued the team over the past two weeks have been ironed out, according to Schieffelin. Last week's win over Siena seemed to help, and the return of Isaacs and Bacchus to the starting lineup apparently confirms that the troubles are over. The addition of Michael Finkelman and Scott Cohen to the starting lineup has also added a spark to the Danes performance.

The Danes will attempt to get back on the winning track as they begin a three game road trip in Oneonta on Wednesday. □



Terry Bacchus beats a Binghamton player to the ball. Bacchus and Jerry Isaacs have led the Danes all season.

April Gray resigns Central Council over Union funding

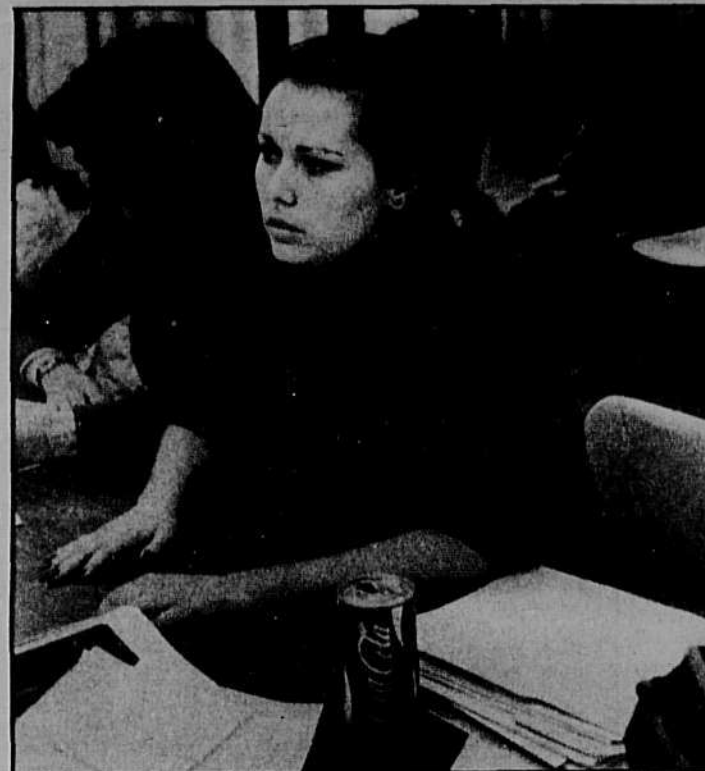
By Heidi Gralla

Student Action Committee Chair April Gray resigned from Central Council Wednesday night in response to Council's decision to allot \$278 to the Student Union, a student activist group.

Gray said the Student Action Committee and the Student Union serve the same purpose, and that SA should not fund a group to do a job already being done by a Central Council Committee. "I felt it was a vote of no confidence for the Student Action Committee and as chairperson it was necessary to submit my resignation," she said. Gray suggested in her resignation that the committee be dissolved and the job they were doing be taken up by other committees.

Gray believes that the existence of three student advocacy groups, SASU, Student Union and Student Action Committee, reduces the power of the student body. "I think it's really sad that we keep diluting student power. We have three different people running three different groups and none of them are working together," she said.

Central Council Chair Jeff Fromm does not see a conflict between the two groups. In the past, he said, the two groups have generally worked on different issues. He maintains that having two groups with similar goals is not necessarily bad and noted that there is a lot of overlapping in SA funded groups. "If we were to cut out



SUSAN ELAINE MINDICH UPS

Former Student Action Chair April Gray

Felt funding was "vote of no confidence for the Student Action Committee."

the Student Union Budget, which was approved Wednesday night by Central Council, does not become official until SA President Mike Corso signs it. Corso said he plans to sign it as soon as possible. "The Student Union deserves a budget. The resignation has no bearing on their budget," said Corso.

The Student Action Committee was formed in the spring of 1980 by five students who felt SA should represent students in political issues. Since its formation the committee has worked on several projects including rallying to keep SUNY tuition down and lobbying the state legislature to prevent SUNY budget cuts.

The Student Union was founded eight years ago by a group of students responding to SUNYA's plans to use public transportation instead of SUNYA's "Green Machines." In the past eight years they have worked with SASU and independently on student issues such as lowering bookstore prices and lobbying to prevent SUNY budget cuts. According to Weiner, the Student Union was funded for the first time in the spring of 1980 and had not requested funding again until this fall.

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According to Weiner, the two groups have slightly different purposes. "The job of the Union is to organize the student

The resignation has no bearing on (Student Union's) budget."

— SA President Mike Corso

all the overlapping it would be a disservice to the students," said Fromm.

Fromm said he was "disappointed that she felt it was necessary to resign. She was a hardworking council member." He also said she may have gone "overboard" in making such a strong decision.

Gray has an extensive history in student government. In the first semester of her freshman year she served as treasurer of State Quad Board. She moved up to president of that board in her second semester. In her sophomore year she served on Cen-

tral Council. At the end of that year she ran for SA Vice President but was defeated. She spent her junior year working on a variety of committees and successfully running for Central Council in her spring body. The Student Action Committee is more legislative.

Central Council passed a bill Wednesday night which said that the recipient of the second highest number of votes on the Indian Quad during this election will fill the seat vacated by Gray.

Student Union Chair Alan Weiner said "It's important to have more than one acting for the students."

According to Weiner, the two groups have slightly different purposes. "The job of the Union is to organize the student

Students approve hike in tax fee

By Mark Hammond
NEWS EDITOR

The fall elections ended last night, with students easily passing a referendum, 968 to 271, to raise the student tax by \$6.50 per semester and electing a host of new officers to Central Council, the Class of 1986 and SASU.

The new tax, to be instituted next semester, will raise the fee from \$38.50 to \$45. Also passed was a nuclear arms referendum which encourages both the U.S. and Soviet governments to enact an immediate nuclear arms freeze. It passed 960 to 232.

1,439 students voted, or approximately 15 percent of eligible voters — a big in-

crease from last fall's four percent turnout.

SA President Mike Corso described himself as "ecstatic" about the tax bill, and plans to use the increased revenue to "pick up slack" on the current SA deficit. He explained that the WATS line was an unexpected expenditure and money will be set aside to offset its \$10,000 to \$15,000 cost. "Projecting toward next year, I feel it ensures a solid, realistic budget," said Corso of the tax increase. "We'll have new emergency programs, and a little tucked away for future use."

Both Corso and Vice President Ann Marie LaPorta hope the increase will help extend programming. "I'm extremely pleased," said LaPorta, "that students care so

much about the university to vote for the tax."

Elected as Albany delegates to SASU were Mike Hagerty and Debbie DeMarco. Their election was made necessary by the vacancies left when last year's delegates, Jim Tierney and Scott Wexler, were elected SASU President and Vice-President, respectively.

New Central Council members include Mitch Feig of Alumni Quad, Tony Nastro from Dutch, Nancy Killian of Colonial, State Quad's Suzy Auletta, as well as Dave Sherman and Kent Hurdidge of Indian. New off-campus members include Ken Montal, Dan Robb, Greg Stackel and Tom Webster.

Students win polling place next year, SA tries for now

By Wayne Peereboom
MANAGING EDITOR

A court victory Thursday has won students polling places on campus for the 1983 general election. However, SA officials are expected to go before the Court of Appeals today in an attempt to establish the polling places before this fall's general election on November 2.

Yesterday's student victory came when the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court's Third Department ruled Judge George Cobb erred Monday when he rejected a suit by SUNYA students seeking to establish on-campus voting locations.

The lawsuit was brought by SUNYA students who are registered to vote in Albany county yet find it difficult to vote because of the distance of polling places from campus.

Due to city lines, residents of State and Colonial Quads are supposed to vote in Ward 15 of Albany's Third District while Dutch and Indian residents vote in the First District of the Town of Guilderland.

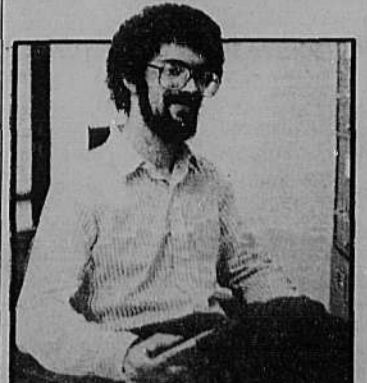
The students had named the Albany County Board of Elections and its commissioners, Raymond J. Kinley and George P. Scaringe as defendants. In Monday's decision, Cobb, a special term judge in the State Supreme Court of Albany County, dismissed the case on the grounds that the municipalities of Albany and Guilderland should have been named as defendants as well.

Thursday's ruling rejected Cobb's decision, stating the municipalities "are not necessary parties" to the suit.

However, the court also ruled that the decision will not take effect until the 1983 elections since there are "a few days remaining before the election." It is for this reason that the plaintiffs will file an appeal with the highest court in the state in an attempt to secure on-campus polls for the November 2 elections. SA Attorney Mark Mishler said an appeal will be filed today with the state Court of Appeals.

Thursday's decision met mixed reactions from those involved. NYPIRG Chair Shawn Ford, a plaintiff in the suit, remarked "I am not totally surprised at the decision. This is typical of the disenfranchisement of students throughout the state. However, I am happy that it will be easier for students to vote in years to come." □

This report was prepared with information supplied by Staff Writer Beth Brinser.



LOIS MATTABONI UPS
SA Attorney Mark Mishler
Polling place on campus by 1983.