Men, women rally against rape

By Jennifer McCormick

For the first time, women were joined by men and children in a march through downtown Albany last night, as part of the Take Back the Night rally on the steps of the Capitol building.

"It's a group of women protesting rape," said Murrock. "It's been prostituted." Women were asked to march this year, "because if we want to eradicate the crime of rape, they need to be with us," Schramek said.

"Women should go out and empower themselves as a woman-only group," said Murrock. "People will see that it's not a woman-only thing, but a crime that affects all people." The march drew many local residents out of their homes to observe and, despite the large crowds, the event was peaceful.

Traffic safety officer E.F. Maloney said, "I've been here every year since they've started. There have never been any problems." Sergeant Robert Wolf of the Albany police department said, "We're supportive of their efforts to make public their concern and their desire to improve safety for people." The general community reaction has been very favorable, about the event, said Schramek. "The general community reaction has been very favorable about the event," said Schramek.

One of the themes of the rally was that rape is not a sexual, but a crime expressed in a sexual manner. Nancy Burton, sixth ward Alderwoman, said, "it's not a crime of sex, it's a crime of violence and power." Rape is popularly believed to be the woman's own fault, and blames the victim for it," she said. "We live in a society that condones it [rape], especially in a marriage, and blames the victim for it," she said.

Nancy Burton, sixth ward Alderwoman, said, "it's not a crime of sex, it's a crime of violence and power." Rape is popularly believed to be the woman's own fault, and blames the victim for it," she said. "We live in a society that condones it [rape], especially in a marriage, and blames the victim for it," she said.

""Women should go out and empower themselves as a woman-only group," said Murrock. "People will see that it's not a woman-only thing, but a crime that affects all people." The march drew many local residents out of their homes to observe and, despite the large crowds, the event was peaceful.

Traffic safety officer E.F. Maloney said, "I've been here every year since they've started. There have never been any problems." Sergeant Robert Wolf of the Albany police department said, "We're supportive of their efforts to make public their concern and their desire to improve safety for people." The general community reaction has been very favorable, about the event, said Schramek. "The general community reaction has been very favorable about the event," said Schramek.

One of the themes of the rally was that rape is not a sexual, but a crime expressed in a sexual manner. Nancy Burton, sixth ward Alderwoman, said, "it's not a crime of sex, it's a crime of violence and power." Rape is popularly believed to be the woman's own fault, and blames the victim for it," she said. "We live in a society that condones it [rape], especially in a marriage, and blames the victim for it," she said.

Weather

There's a 40 percent chance of showers today, with temperatures reaching an unseasonable high of about 80. It should stay reasonably warm tonight, lows around 60. Rain is also a possibility Wednesday, highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with temperatures expected to reach 70s.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Index</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aspects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classified</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Digest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Op Ed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Far Side</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upcoming Events</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mike Ackerman / UPI
A young protesting at the Take Back The Night Rally Friday night.

‘Dry’ events get successful start on Colonial Quad

By Amy Nash

Colonial Quad Board seems to be disproving the notion that New York’s 21-year-old drinking age would hinder group programming by planning original events and activities for this semester.

The quad board has already raised 42 percent of its re- quired $1,709 of the $4,079 income line. "We’re aiming towards an alternative to drinking," said Colonial Quad Board President Jay Faktorowitz in explaining the new programming plan that has raised $1,709 of the $4,079 income line.

An income line is the amount of money that each SA- funded group is expected to contribute to SA’s budget after receiving an original stipend. fundraisers are the main source of money used to meet income lines.

We wanted to be the pioneers and come up with different fun programs," said Colonial Quad Board Program Committee Chair Steve Harrison. The remaining $2,370 that Colonial Quad must give to SA by May, 1987 puts them far ahead of the other Quads in meeting income lines.

"It doesn’t look as though we will have any problems in making the necessary money needed by the finish of both semesters," said Faktorowitz.

According to Faktorowitz, members of the quad board brainstormed this summer to come up with programming ideas which would include all Colonial residents.

The 21-year-old drinking age effectively ended the "traditional keg party" that formerly raised a large amount of funds to meet income lines, Faktorowitz said.

A large amount of Colonial’s money was brought in early this semester by successful t-shirts sales on check-ins. "The shirts sold like hotcakes because they were made with originality and were quality items," said
NEWS BRIEFS

The World

Danioff released

(AFP) American reporter Nicholas Danioff was released by the Soviet Union Monday, signaling the apparent end of a month-long diplomatic standoff that had threatened to wreck superpower relations.

Danioff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, told reporters at the airport he was going home.

His wife, Ruth, said it felt "terrific" to be leaving "more in sorrow than in anger."

Zakharov's arrest. The Soviets denied a espionage in retaliation for Gennadiy Zakharov was framed by the FBI.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Lebanese capital since 1982.

Young Americans for "Challenge at Sea", a com-

Free listings

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

Class of 1990 will hold a pro-vince in Albany

Class of 1987 council meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 5.

Class of 1988 council meeting will be held Oct. 5.

SET OF [Gov. Mario] Cuomo, Westminster County Executive Andrew O'Rourke, the Republican candidate for governor, said he will release six additional years of his federal, state and local taxes.

"We've had them ready all along," said O'Rourke, speaking at the Fourth Street Casino. "Taxes have never been a problem with us; [Gov. Mario] Cuomo has deliberately made (O'Rourke's) personal taxes an issue in this campaign when the real issues are crime, [state] taxes and the death penalty."
Recreators bypass liberal arts majors

By Danielle Gagnon
Thirty-seven employers and five graduate schools will be on campus for the Career Development Center’s full recruitment effort, but most of the firms are oriented towards business and computer science majors.

Organizations such as Chemical Bank, Coca Cola, Exxon, E.F. Hutton, Lord & Taylor, AT&T, and the Central Intelligence Agency will present presentations and conduct interviews with students.

But while a number of companies are offering positions to bachelor candidates of many majors, most employers are looking for computer science and business majors, especially those focusing on accounting and finance.

According to Stanley Schwartz, director of the career development center, this fall’s on-campus recruitment is oriented towards business because many of the employers that liberal arts majors may wish to consider simply do not practice on-campus recruitment.

“It’s important to understand that [business-intensive] companies don’t go out and look for a history or philosophy major—that would be very unusual,” Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, graduate schools are the only organizations that seek certain liberal arts majors.

Schwartz explained that accounting majors, for example, rarely like ledger sheets, but know they are developing a highly marketable skill. English majors, he explained, usually enjoy literature and writing, but fail to augment those skills with more marketable skills.

“I think English, History, or Philosophy majors will have to start thinking, ‘Yeah, I enjoy these books, but I’ll have to make a living one day soon’,” Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, it is basically more difficult for liberal arts majors to find employment after graduation and those majors can improve their odds if they have more work experience — especially internships — and extracurricular activities.

The Center’s career planning/summer workshops, resource material library, and staff counselors can also be of assistance, Schwartz said.

Only 11 percent of SUNYA students utilize the Center, Schwartz estimated.

When asked about job prospects for English majors, English Department Chair Eugene Garber said, “What English majors do about getting jobs after graduation, I’m ashamed to say, I don’t know and I don’t think anyone in the department really knows.”

English professors Myron Taylor and Daniel D’Orell both said they were not familiar with specifics about the Career Development Center.

“I would hope the Career Development Center is considering the interest of English majors as much as they can,” Garber said, “but I don’t know.”

Schwartz, however, said department heads are sent newsletters asking that students within each department be informed of the Center and upcoming events.

Seven N.Y. schools receive grants

By David Spalding

Seven N.Y. schools received grants for seven projects.

According to Tuttle, Keenan’s proposed successors are sophomore John Moskowitz as editor-in-chief of the Student Voice, sophomore Jeannie Maguero as composition service director, and junior Jessica Moser as editor of SA’s Viewpoints magazine, which is oriented towards new freshmen.

“I just got to the point where I couldn’t afford to put in 30 to 40 hours a week of volunteer work,” said Keenan, who is a part-time student and part-time sportswriter for the Times-Record in Troy.

“I just couldn’t make the time commitment,” said Keenan. “I was really wearing out the other guys,” he said.

For the past three years Keenan has been involved with student journalism, serving as managing editor of the Albany Student Press and editor of Aspects before joining SA.

“I’ve been putting in a lot of time as an active person, first with the ASP, then SA,” said Keenan.

“I figured it was time I should crack open the books for a change,” he said.

According to Keenan, his only regret about resigning was, “I really felt I let Pace [Duarte, SA President] and Doug down.” He added, “They’ve been very understanding about the whole thing.”

Duarte, who considers Keenan a “good friend” as well as a professional colleague, said, “I do feel upset about it...but at the same time I don’t feel uncomfortable with the resignation because I think this is for the better of the students.”

“John has a difficult time in his life now,” said Duarte, adding “I believe the entire (SA) organization and himself agree that the responsibility...”

Keenan said he was not surprised when Duarte was named SA president.

“I was actually kind of happy to see someone else get a chance,” he said.

Keenan said he plans to apply to a law school; Duarte said he plans to apply to several graduate schools.

“I think it’s a really great thing,” said Keenan. “I’m looking forward to it.”

“SA needs a direction,” Duarte said. “I think we need to change with Pace.”

Duarte said work on the SA newspaper will be handled by the executive editor and members of the SA executive board.

Schwartz said the system of running SA now will be changed in order to make it run more smoothly.

“People have to get involved,” Schwartz said.

Schwartz is looking for a new SA faculty adviser.

“There are a number of possibilities,” he said.

Keenan said he expects the gradual change to be a “calm one.”

“We have some good people coming on board here,” he said.

He also said he will come back for a visit.

“I’ll be back in October,” Keenan said.

Stuart Miller, 23, who worked in the SA office last year, said he was happy to see Keenan resign.

“I think it’s a good change,” he said.

He added, “I don’t think any of us really wanted to see him go.”

Schwartz, who said he would like to see Duarte start out as SA president, said he was pleased to see the SA office change.

“I’m trying to make the SA office more of a professional one,” he said.

He added, “I think we need a more professional approach.”

According to Keenan, his resignation was an emotion one.

“I had been having second thoughts about SA for about two months,” he said.

“TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 (1) ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 3

15

15

15
Dorm overcrowding: a nationwide problem as more freshmen arrive

Not all college dorms, of course, are overcrowded. The University of Texas at El Paso closed one of its two dorms this fall.

"We would need about 100 more students to reopen the tower," said housing director Becky Baker, who explains UTEP's large number of commuter students has probably muted demand for dorm rooms on campus.

Grubb is "surprised" to hear of UTEP's decision to build new dorms after 10 long years of overcrowding. "Right now we've got an overflow of 400," he said. "For the first time, we've had to put students up in the local Holiday Inn.""

Grimm has "been asking for a new building for 10 years now," and the answer he gets is, "If you can afford it at this bond interest rate, fine." Now that the interest rate is coming back down again, I've renewed my request again." "We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980s and nineties," he said. Colleges didn't buy or build new dorms because "housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period.""Grubb said he feels colleges simply have misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population. 

A recent Virginia Polytechnic study found dorm overcrowding had "no major academic effect" on students, but that students generally are "socially affected by the uncomfortable living conditions." "The culprit, they say, is an unanticipated flood of new freshmen.

Grubb's not sure why some schools have stayed so crowded. "Although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increases in housing demands." Freshmen may gravitate toward dorms for social reasons. "Students who are new to the community have no sense of belonging, no friends yet," said Alabama housing chief Tom Strong. Dorms offer easy ways to develop them.

There are money reasons, too. "I wouldn't make a blanket statement that dorm living is cheaper," Grubb said, "but it is still a fairly economical way to live and eat while you're in school."

So many new freshmen registered at Emory University in Atlanta, for example, that administrators offered upperclassmen $1,000 or a luxury off-campus apartment if they agreed to move out of the dorms.

Duke, Alabama, Florida, Cal-Davis and, according to one national campus housing official, "the great majority" of colleges across the country are running out of room to house students on-campus this fall.

Grubb said he feels colleges simply have misjudged enrollment trends, which were supposed to head downward because there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population.

College enrollment did fall two percent last year, Grubb said. "Although colleges are actively marketing themselves, I don't think that in itself would explain the increases in housing demands."

"We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980s and nineties," he said. Colleges didn't buy or build new dorms because "housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period."

CPR UREAS

CORTURES

Facial

Hair Coloring

Skin Care

Electrolysis

 Massage

Acrylic Nails

Stuyvesant Plaza

DOWNTOWN

142 State Street

(518) 463-6691

ADEMOISELLE

One of the 17 best Hair Salons in the country!

Jean Paul Coiffures

UP TOWN

Uptown Shoppes Plaza

(518) 482-6444

OPEN SUNDAYS

as seen in

JEN LN

Hair Salons

One of the 17 Best Hair Salons in the country!

*• Hair
• Skin Care
• Nails
• Waxing
• Tanning
• Massage
• Electrolysis
• European Wax
• Facial
• European Coloring
• Acrylic Nails

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATO.

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.

FREE SINGLE OR FISH SANDWICH WITH THE PURCHASE OF A GARDEN SPOT SALAD BAR

GOOD ONLY AT WENDY'S OF Guilderland

One coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires: 10/31/86.
New committee hearing complaints on Indian

By Laura Liebesman

Indian Quad Board has formed a grievance committee through its constitution in an attempt to generate resident input in identifying and solving quad-related problems. According to Indian Quad Board President Frank Boncimino, the grievance committee is the first of its kind at SUNYA. Alumni Quad has also created a similar body to discuss problems on the downtown dormitories, but that group is still in the process of being organized.

"This is an open forum to get residents' input even in the form of grievances," said Indian Quad Board Vice President, Peter Gumbrecht.

The end of each quad board meeting is opened up to discussion and complaints where "students come down and tell us when they’re upset," Boncimino said.

Concerns brought up at committee meetings range from quad beautification to problems with the Indian Quad parking lot.

Residents input has not been limited to complaints, however. Student suggestions for improvements on the parking lot included rearranging parking spaces into clusters of large and small lots to maximize the capacity of the lot, increased lighting, and setting up a second safety phone in the middle of the lot in addition to the existing one at the quad entrance to the lot.

A new parking sticker system was also suggested to differentiate between commuters and Indian Quad residents.

"It's not productive to just complain. The complaints must be channeled to someone to solve the problem," Bumbrecht said.

"Vandalism is the next issue to be tackled,?" Gumbrecht said. One of the tribal skins in the skin room had been irreparably torn last semester.

The committee seems to be problems on the quad, Gumbrecht said. "Well over 100 people showed at our first meeting - that's four times as large as most meetings - and we've been maintaining about 70 people at each meeting.

"There are a lot of thefts here," Boncimino said.

According to Brennan, "the biggest grievance" brought up at the first Quad Board meeting was increasing security on the quad.

"We find a lot of local townspeople walking through the dorms," Brennan said, adding, "There are a lot of thefts here.

Assistant Vice President of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said SA's grievances are channeled through various different committees, depending on the nature of the complaint. If an affirmative action had a complaint, they could go through their own grievance committee, Duarte said.

Among the immediate results of Indian's committee, said Boncimino, was the placement of a janitor in Adirondack and Cayuga halls.

The halls had been without a janitor since the committee notified Assistant Vice President of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens who "coordinated a janitor on the spot," said Boncimino.
Always the Best prices  
Cars-Cargo-Passenger vans  
Unlimited and Free mileage  
Cash & Credit Cards always accepted  

465-7315  272-0100  ALBANY  TROY —  

The decision to enroll in The Men's Project may be a tough one. The Men's Project wants to tell you how you can join the fight against AIDS without revealing your privacy and the protection of your identity. If you are a gay or bisexual man in the Capital Region, your participation in The Men's Project could SAVE A LIFE.

The Men's Project provides participants with:
- Information about community resources
- Up-to-date risk reduction guidelines
- A convenient, private interview

Middle Earth (442-5777)  
Schuyler Hall  
Middle Earth is a peer counseling center which provides a number of different services. If you need to speak with someone who can help you organize your thoughts about a problem you're having, or to examine and deal with your feelings, you can call the Middle Earth Hotline. The hotline is staffed by undergraduate volunteers who go through an intensive semester-long training program before they begin answering the phones. If you are uncomfortable talking on the phone, you can walk over to Middle Earth and talk with one of the counselors in person.

Middle Earth also provides ongoing counseling services for students who feel that their problems are too involved to be resolved in a single session. Ongoing counseling can last from 2-3 sessions to 2 full semesters, depending on what is needed.

If a student prefers to see a licensed professional rather than a peer, the Counseling Center might be a better choice. The Counseling Center has licensed psychologists available to see students; someone interested in being seen there would simply walk over and fill out an application. A counselor would then contact the student and set up an appointment.

The Counseling Center  
(442-5800) Student Health Services Building  

If students have concerns about what career they want to pursue after graduation, they might want to call the Career Development Center. The people working there provide career counseling and services such as reviewing resumes.

All of the places listed above provide free, anonymous services, but you must take the first step. If you don't stop by, or call, they won't be able to help you.

By Dan Rachlin  
You've been feeling kind of down lately. You could do nothing about it and hope that it will pass, but you realize that you work more efficiently when you feel good emotionally, so you've decided to work on the issue that's troubling you. Unfortunately, you aren't sure just how to do this.

The Men's Project, 442-5777
Ask for Dr. Carolyn Beeker or Nancy Brandt  
M-F 8:00AM - 6:00PM  

AIDS RISK REDUCTION  
GET THE FACTS  
Then decide for yourself  

If you are a gay or bisexual man in the Capital Region, your participation in The Men's Project could SAVE A LIFE.

The Men's Project wants to tell you how you can join the fight against AIDS without revealing your privacy and the protection of your identity. If you are a gay or bisexual man in the Capital Region, your participation in The Men's Project could SAVE A LIFE.

The Men's Project provides participants with:
- Information about community resources
- Up-to-date risk reduction guidelines
- A convenient, private interview

Middle Earth (442-5777)  
Schuyler Hall  
Middle Earth is a peer counseling center which provides a number of different services. If you need to speak with someone who can help you organize your thoughts about a problem you're having, or to examine and deal with your feelings, you can call the Middle Earth Hotline. The hotline is staffed by undergraduate volunteers who go through an intensive semester-long training program before they begin answering the phones. If you are uncomfortable talking on the phone, you can walk over to Middle Earth and talk with one of the counselors in person.

Middle Earth also provides ongoing counseling services for students who feel that their problems are too involved to be resolved in a single session. Ongoing counseling can last from 2-3 sessions to 2 full semesters, depending on what is needed.

If a student prefers to see a licensed professional rather than a peer, the Counseling Center might be a better choice. The Counseling Center has licensed psychologists available to see students; someone interested in being seen there would simply walk over and fill out an application. A counselor would then contact the student and set up an appointment.

The Counseling Center  
(442-5800) Student Health Services Building  

If students have concerns about what career they want to pursue after graduation, they might want to call the Career Development Center. The people working there provide career counseling and services such as reviewing resumes.

All of the places listed above provide free, anonymous services, but you must take the first step. If you don't stop by, or call, they won't be able to help you.
Stress center gets grants for headache research

By Vanessa A. Clarke

Although the SUNYA Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders is unknown to most students, it has just received over $775,000 to research an ailment common to many students—the headache.

The center received two grants for headache research and is also featured in this month's issue of the APA Monitor, the publication of the American Psychological Association.

According to Ken Applebaum, project director and a research associate for the stress clinic's headache program, the center's main function is to research treatments for various stress and anxiety disorders.

The center's headache program, according to Applebaum, "deals with psychophysiological disorders such as chronic headaches and other smaller projects such as irritable bowels, hypertension, and tinnitus [a constant ringing in the ears]."

The $775,000 in grants received by the headache program will be used to "explore whether programs that have proved successful in the clinic can be packaged effectively for home use," said Dr. Edward Blanchard, co-director of the Center, in a university press release.

The grants will also be used to add an educational program to relaxation and biofeedback training and examine its effect on success rate.

The grants are provided by the National Institute of Mental Health, which donated $207,000, and the National Institute for Neurological and Communication Disorders and Stroke of the National Institute of Health, which provided $568,000.

Located at 1535 Western Ave., the center is made up of a stress clinic run by Blanchard and an anxiety clinic run by Dr. David Barlow.

Barlow and Blanchard co-founded the center a few years ago when they merged their own separate clinics into a stress and anxiety center originally located in Draper Hall.

In 1984 the center expanded and moved into its current Western Avenue location.

The center is funded by the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Mental Health, though funds are regulated by SUNY.

Results of the center's research are collected and published in professional journals to aid other research, researchers, and treatment programs.

Through the headache program, the major focus of the stress center is treatment of chronic headaches of patients who are not dealing with stress in proper ways. Different forms of stress control, such as relaxation training, are the techniques used to cure these problems, said Applebaum.

Blanchard's stress clinic is currently involved in a collaborative program with the Soviet Union studying stress control for hypotension, the results of which are not yet revealed, said Applebaum.

Dr. Michelle Craske, associate director of the phobia/anxiety disorders clinic, said her program treats problems such as panic attacks, agoraphobia, obsessive-compulsive behavior, generalized anxiety, and specific phobias.

In both departments of the center actual treatment is carried out by trained, regularly supervised graduate students who work with full-time experienced staff, said Applebaum.

Some undergraduates also work at the center, but in non-professional functions such as data processing and related activities, he said.

Though the formal title of the clinic is the SUNYA Center for Stress and Anxiety, the majority of its patients are not SUNY students.

Most patients are students who have been referred to the center by their own private physicians, said Applebaum.

Patients come from the Albany area, and from areas such as Ulster, Cappedkill, Kingston, Lake George, Vermont, and Connecticut, said Applebaum, adding that the Headache Clinic "is a major center in the northeast."

Craske also said that the center is accessible to almost anyone, student or otherwise, who calls in to request an evaluation, which can usually be arranged within ten days. From there, prospective patients, if approved, are placed on a waiting list to get an appointment with a therapist.

How can the budget-conscious college student save money?

a) Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.

b) Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.

c) Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.

d) Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.

e) Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50 percent off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free at 1-800-222-0800.
Overcoming the fear of fiction

Mary Gordon stepped onto the stage of Page Hall Thursday afternoon, September 25, after an enlightening introduction by a fellow woman writer and professor of English at Skidmore College in Saratoga. In a black dress sploched with color by nary and red flowers, Ms. Gordon approached the podium with what almost seemed a bit of surprise that the thunderous applause was for her.

April S. Anastasi

The thirty-six-year-old author was born the only child of a Catholic mother and a father who had converted to Catholicism. Raised in Valley Stream, Long Island in a working class, Irish Catholic neighborhood, and educated for twelve years in parochial school, her religious upbringing is evident in her writing. Wilfred Sheed described her depiction of Catholic lives and the Church in her first novel, Final Payments (1978), as "a multi-layered poem or vision which dominates your life equally whether you believe it or not."

In 1971, she received her degree from Barnard College. While there, she met Elizabeth Hardweck, who became her role model. "She is, as you probably know from her prose, a real throaty, singular voice," related Gordon. "And she was not the kind of teacher who would go over one work line by line."

"What she did do was give you an example of a life that was really lived by and for literature. It was a very pure and rich example and has always been extremely important to me."

Ms. Gordon continued on to Syracuse University, where she helped to form a women's writing collective. It was at Syracuse where she made the jump from poetry to prose.

"I was very frightened of it (writing fiction) because I thought I wouldn't be able to control all those words, and what I liked about poetry was being able to control every word. The idea of the spread of fiction really frightened me very much, and I avoided it for a long time."

Then came more and more narrative... an inexorable push toward fiction. I had a friend who was in this writer's collective that I neither started, and we were both T.A.'s at the time. And she said, 'Okay. I'm gonna give you an assignment — pretend it's a final exam. I'm gonna give you a blue book, and I'm gonna give you three hours, and I'm going to proctor you. Write a story.'

And that was how I overcame my reluctance and my fear of writing fiction, which was quite pervasive. Mary Gordon received her Master's degree in 1973. She then went on to teach at Lehman College. In what spare time she has, Ms. Gordon says that there are four books which she would like to write but just can't do. She will shake her head. "I can will myself to love. That always brings me back to writing fiction..."

"I was very frightened of it (writing fiction) because I thought I wouldn't be able to control all those words."

They're not attractive, they're not clever, they're not nice, they're not funny — all those things that make us love people, they don't have. But it doesn't make their need for love any less overwhelming. As a matter of fact, it makes it greater.

"We want that love that comes from the heart. No one wants to feel someone is doing their duty by us, but I think that is all we can ask for and it's really not enough."

In what spare time she has, Ms. Gordon says that she needs to do some more prose and poetry to prose rhythm in a very physical and concrete way. It is a rhythm with which she seems very comfortable.

Biloxi Blues plays Proctor's

Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady turned into a night on Broadway with the performance of Neil Simon's play Biloxi Blues. Here we find Eugene Morris Jerome, the awkward adolescent from the play Brighton Beach Memoirs, is now in army basic training in Biloxi, Mississippi. William Rapadales does an excellent job in portraying Eugene; a young, inexperienced dreamer, who is forced to grow up quickly in the army.

Dawn Dantowitz

Throughout the play we find out exactly what is transpiring through the thoughts, and feelings of a very verbal Eugene. He reveals his innermost thoughts by stepping out of the scene for the moment, and speaking directly to the audience. Much of Eugene's insight is revealed in this very effective and humorous way, and we find out ever more from Eugene's notebook of his memoirs. Everyone's dirty laundry is aired when someone from his platoon speaks real, sensitive problems that face them daily. Eugene is one of those who has been already done it five or six times. Eugene naively asks "so why are you doing it again?"

It is later at a USO dance where Eugene meets the "perfect girl." Her name is Daisy Harguess (Amy Ryan), a girl from Catholic school. When she asks him if this intimidates him, he replies "Of course not, I'm from New York, remember?"

Through his clever wit. Neil Simon expresses real, sensitive problems that face each one of us at one time or another, which makes Biloxi Blues easy to relate to and easier to enjoy. You can add another successful play to Neil Simon's list with this emotional, humanistic, hilarious smash hit.
The Day of the Muse
by Michael Andrews

Last Sunday morning I decided to take a long stroll through Central Park, meet up with Agatha. We drove down from Connecticut with plans for spending the entire day in Manhattan. There weren't many people out and the weather was unusually warm for April. It seemed like the perfect time to discuss what possible direction our poetry should take.

At the end of a path merging with a large walkway, we began listing potential themes when someone shouted from behind. 'Hey, Jimmy, wait up.'

I glanced over my shoulder and saw a distant figure wave a tan cap and running towards us. Agatha asked me who she was and I said I wasn't sure, though I knew it was Nikki. I had lived there for about two years in Greenwich Village. We shared a dingy apartment near Grove Court. Though she had helped me through much of my worst dry spells, I wasn't too eager about having her meet Agatha. Nikki would be intimidated by her culture and elegant sensibilities. And I thought there might be any remnant of my past a bit repulsive.

So I started walking faster, but soon Agatha stopped that her words and David shoes were cutting into her heels. We slowed almost to a stop and Nikki caught up.

'Hey, Jimmy,' Nikki said, "wait for me.'

'Hi, Nikki,' I said, trying to act surprised, and introduced her to Agatha. They looked at each other and nodded in silence.

Agatha wrapped her arms around my waist. We kept walking.

Nikki looked over at me, and said, 'You seem different, Jimmy. Thinner.'

'I lost ten pounds since I stopped drinking.'

Agatha said, 'James has made many changes in the last year,' and tightened her grip around my waist.

'Oh, I get an invocation once in a while, Nikki,' I said. 'One-nighter, mostly. You know, the high school wants to write a sonnet for his girlfriend or an old man lamenting his dog.'

Nikki said, 'Tell me something I asked.'

'We all found you, I found this poet in the village. He was on the sidewalk at a bar and spent most of the day at home, staring at a blank sheet of paper.'

She reached into the pocket of her denim jacket and pulled out a cigarette and lighter. 'Sometimes he goes out, but Jesus, the man's oblivious to the world around him. Just thinks about his poor soul all the time. And after yesterday in the alley, I'm not sure if he's any better with anyone.'

'In the alley?' Agatha asked.

'Jimmy know the one,' Nikki said. 'Downstairs behind that pawn shop near our old apartment. She lit the cigarette and took a long drag.'

I nodded. 'My toaster still collecting dust in the window.'

'Yeah?' Nikki said, exhalation a swirling stream of smoke from the corner of her mouth. 'Anyway, there was this old man, about fifty, standing in the dumpster with some junk her salvaged; some radios, a train set, an umbrella. He was cleaning them; he used to be a sign painter. One of the ones was filled with cracks. Looked like a tiny spiderweb. His hands were all bloody and yellow, like the leaves of a mangy tree roots. He wore a faded army jacket with patches ripped off so you could see the fabric. He was grey — just the junk other people had thrown out.'

'So what happened?' I asked.

'Nothing,' Nikki said, 'when that dumb poet walked by, I jumped up on the dumpster and started pointing at the old man, even yelling a couple of times. But he just stood there, ignoring us. Practically had to drag a street cleaner to get him to notice me. And when he finally did, he gave me the uncover and turned away like all the other times. 'She took another drag. 'I can't figure him out. My subjects are always appealing.'

'Maybe he just has good taste.' Agatha said.

'Nope,' Nikki coughed, then laughed. 'Good taste.' She said, 'What do you know about good taste? That old man was beautiful. Had a lot of character. She looked on. 'You would have loved him, Jimmy.'

'Maximilian,' Agatha said. 'James is beyond chronicling the mundane existence of a common vagrant. He is exploring more cerebral territory now. And pondering the significance of man's aesthetic values in relation to the universe's oppressive and incoherent tendencies.'

Nikki squinted and crinkled her nose. 'You becoming a scientist, Jimmy?' I shrugged. 'No, just panning for gold in different streams.'

Nikki stared, then looked up at the corner of her eyes, and nudged me with her elbow. 'Let's hear something,' she said, acting playful. 'Come on. Something recent. You can tell me.'

Agatha gently squeezed my arm and smiled with confidence. 'Go ahead.'

'Something you've published,' Nikki said.

'I've sold three in two months,' I said. 'To magazines.'

'The latest one,' Nikki said, 'Let's hear it.'

I cleared my throat, took a deep breath, and began to recite my poem about people using the Roman Coliseum as a quarry during the Middle Ages.

I had just finished the first stanza when Agatha jumped on a rubbish cart. 'You called that poetry?' she said.

I was afraid she would react that way. Nikki never could appreciate something that didn't refer to her immediate world.

'If that's what she's getting you writing,' Nikki said, pointing her thumb at Agatha, 'this bitch'll ruin you.'

'Agatha said, 'The poem is excellent. Your limited sphere of reference inhibits your ability to understand fully what the poem is saying. Besides, if you read it, you would marvel at James's control of technique. The balance and structure of the poem are perfect.'

Nikki shook her head. 'Jesus, you're as bad as my neighbor's muse. Whenever we play Scrabble she gets pissed off because the words I use aren't on the same level of dictionary here.'

'Technique is very important,' Agatha said.

'Bullshit,' Nikki said. 'The idea and emotions are important. Especially emotion.' She looked at me. 'Where did you find this shit?'

'We met at a cocktail party,' I said. 'In Connecticut.'

'Connecticut,' Nikki moaned. 'What were you doing there?'

'I moved there six months ago,' I said. 'With my wife.'

Nikki threw her cigarette on the ground, stepped on it and twisted her foot. 'Boy,' she said, 'you really have lost touch with your art. Even yelling a couple of times. But he just stood there, ignoring us. Practically had to drag an agent. We could go and cheer him on.'

'Let's go to the Bowery,' Nikki said. 'Old Webledon's still got some weird tales left in him. Or how about Battery Park? Lot of big ships hugging by. One good whirl of the sea'll put some color in those cheeks.'

Agatha said, 'The reception. You do not want to miss that! And the opera tonight. You're too pale. It shows in your work. A good drink will cure you for sure. It'll help you remember who you are. Let's pick up a bottle of whiskey and head over to Washington square for a few hours. We could go for a long subway ride. There's a lot of new graffiti you've missed. Come on, like old times.'

Agatha hugged me. 'You weren't just feeling noble,' Nikki said. 'You were being honest. You had a purpose then, and vitality. I think you've forgotten who you are.'

I did not know how to respond. I turned away. A policeman on horseback stopped by the pulled on the wino the street and twisted her head, snorting. It started circling in one direction then another. We moved to the side of the path and sat down on a bench to watch.

We sat there, in silence, for a long three hours. When the horse rode, my first muse Nikki leaned over and slapped me on the shoulder. 'I know what you need,' she said. 'You need some excitement, that's what. You're too pale. It shows in your work. A good drink will cure you for sure. It'll help you remember who you are. Let's pick up a bottle of whiskey and head over to Washington square for a few hours. We could go for a long subway ride. There's a lot of new graffiti you've missed. Come on, like old times.'

Agatha hugged me. 'You were involved to an artist's reception at the Hotel Carlyle, remembered many prominent publishers will be attending. Today would a good time to start shopping for one. Who knows, we might sell a few books?'

'Let's go down to the Bowery,' Nikki said. 'Old Webledon's still got some weird tales left in him. Or how about Battery Park? Lot of big ships hugging by. One good whirl of the sea'll put some color in those cheeks once a kind.'

Agatha said, 'The reception. You do not want to miss that? And the opera tonight. We have seats in the balcony. A friend of mine's the set designer's muse. Her inspirations are magnificent. You must see them.'

'That's too boring,' Nikki said. 'There's a new comedy club in town. It's on MacDougal, called The Comedy Basement. Lots of good stand-up there. If you want pain and emotion, is there anyone better than a young comedian? Besides, the band's great, too. You could be a new comedy star. Play. When he hits those high notes... wow!'

Nikki and Agatha kept trying to do each other's suggestions. I kept turning from one to the other: They moved closer and closer to the apartment. The time was slipping away. A week, a month... I was not sure. You're too pale. It shows in your work. A good drink will cure you for sure. It'll help you remember who you are. Let's pick up a bottle of whiskey and head over to Washington square for a few hours. We could go for a long subway ride. There's a lot of new graffiti you've missed. Come on, like old times.'

I envied Agatha's serenity. Nikki jumped up and poked me in the ribs. 'Let's go over to the show.'

He finished another manuscript. It's a book about the wind. Use this thing for canning. He's been having trouble finding an agent. We could go and cheer him up. 'I cannot go,' I said. 'You know that.'

Agatha stood and wrapped an arm around mine. With her free hand she pushed her high-blonde hair behind her ears. 'Let us go,' she said.

We started walking away. Nikki said, 'What's it going to take to make you come on your way to the show.'

'I turned to her and said, 'You will find someone.'

Nikki folded her arms, then said, 'Of course I will. I'm just a mattress roaming the city, looking for action. I'm not a pedestal for someone who needs to be taken out for a walk every week.'

Agatha lowered her grip. She stared at Nikki. 'You need to be more discreet when choosing your metaphors. Or learn that — love language. agatha smiled, then walked away.

That night, the opera was about a young man leaving his mother for his wife. It was fine performance, but I just couldn't enjoy myself. Sitting in the dark, I kept wondering if I should be someplace else.
Students need Legal Services

As the school year gets off to a running start, the last thing on students' minds is getting into trouble. Most assume that college life means learning and partying. But do they ever consider the flipside of the coin: getting involved with a legal problem too great to handle alone? The answer is no. Nobody plans on getting into trouble, yet it happens everyday. Students are always facing legal problems and each year more than 1,000 students seek assistance in the Student Legal Services Office. Since school started this year, more than 125 students have contacted Legal Services for help. Fifteen students have been represented in court during this time.

Amy Lebish

The Student Legal Services Office is funded by a small portion of the money paid by each student as a student activity fee. Most of the money collected goes to support a variety of student clubs and activities. Students now know that Legal Services is being challenged by SUNYA administrators and SUNY Central. SUNY claims that one aspect of the service provided by the Legal Services Office violates the State regulations concerning the use of student activity fees. Yet, nothing in this regulation mentions legal services or in any way prohibits the use of student money to fund a Legal Services Office. The bottom line is whether a small portion of the money paid by all students should be allowed to help individual students who are in need of legal representation. The administration claims it is not questioning the legitimacy of the office as a whole, merely the concept of in-court representation. The University seems to think that different components of what the Legal Services Office does can be separated out and abolished. In fact, the ability to represent individual students in court is a vital part of what the legal representation means. Student Legal Services has a variety of student clubs and activities. Legal Services Office provides advice and representation to the Student Association and to SA-affiliated groups. In the past, representation of SA has included involvement in student voting rights, disciplinary procedures, and the anti-grapper law. Legal Services Office provides advice and representation to the Student Association and to SA-affiliated groups. In the past, representation of SA has included involvement in student voting rights, disciplinary procedures, and the anti-grapper law.

A major goal of the Legal Services Office is to educate students regarding their legal rights and obligations. The office is filled with informative booklets and articles free to any student who comes in and wants one. The office also offers educational presentations to student groups in law-related topics.

Aside from helping individual students, the Legal Services Office provides advice and representation to the Student Association and to SA-affiliated groups. In the past, representation of SA has included involvement in student voting rights, disciplinary procedures, and the anti-grapper law.

What are the implications of the University challenging part of the Legal Services program? If the University at Albany buckles under to pressure from the Central Administration, students will no longer have the right to free legal representation. If the University at Albany buckles under to pressure from the Central Administration, students will no longer have the right to free legal representation. What good is a service that can only offer advice but not be able to follow it up with action? Students' problems will not go away, but if the University succeeds in prohibiting students from using their own money to fund a service invaluable to themselves, a lot of students will find themselves facing the dilemma of going to court alone, paying extravagant amounts of money to hire an outside attorney.

I am sure most students understand how important this service is. Remember, no one plans on getting into trouble, but one day it can happen. If the Legal Services Office can no longer help, what will you do?

The author is a student legal services intern.
Pray for Soviet Jews

To the Editor:

The approach of the Yamin Nora'im (Days of Awe), the Revisionist Zionist Alternative-TAGAR wishes that as we celebrate our spiritual renewal we do not forget our brethren who cannot share in the joy of Rosh Hashanah. They are prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union. The crime of these prisoners is that they simply want to live, and to live, as Jews, as Jews. TAGAR is an organization that wants to bring them to freedom.

May it be your will to bless Soviet Jews with the sweetness of freedom.

Shana Tova! (Happy New Year!)

— Robin Berloff
Revisionist Zionist Alternative-TAGAR

Bad Alcohol Policy

To the Editor:

I'd like to tell a story about a 20 year old friend of mine who wanted to drink some beers with his roommates. Let's call him Joe. Joe went downtown to Price Chopper and persuaded one of his 21 year old friends to buy him beer. He returned to ColonialQuad that night with his beer but without his older friend. The friend stayed to town.

As Joe was approaching the quad a University police officer stopped him and asked Joe to show him what was in the bag he was carrying. Joe showed the officer the beer and then was asked some question. He didn't have any ID that said he was 21, so the officer gave him two options.

1. Tell him who bought the beer for you.
2. Give up the beer.

Joe chose option 2. (As I'm sure most students would have.) He wanted to keep the beer beforehand. It had been in the bag. All he wanted to do was to drink a few bottles of beer. Now I thought this legal. You can have bottles in the dorms, just no beer halls and kegs.

— Mike Oswald

Young Americans for Freedom Lessons

To the Editor:

It's time for me to respond to some of the statements made about the Young Americans for Freedom. YAF's goal has been to educate the students at SUNYA on the conservative viewpoints on national issues. Steve Korowitz, in his letter in the September 19 ASP became the latest attacker of the President of the CR's. I believe he realizes that the CR's nationally make Albany State's YAF look moderate. President Reagan, a member of the Presidential Advisory Board, even stated, "I strongly support the work of the Young Americans for Freedom". YAF was one of the earliest backers of his campaigns for President and he's been associated with YAF for over twenty years.

I'd like to answer some of the charges made by Mr. Korowitz.

1) YAF is an obstacle to campus cohesion.

YAF is definitely guilty of this. The freedom to disagree is what makes America great. There is plenty of cohesion in Russia and their puppet states. YAF intends to be controversial and projects the campus liberal establishment to be upset. Before YAF, the only views heard on campus were the left and the far left. Stimulating debate, a goal of YAF, lets people think about the issues and evaluate their beliefs.

2) YAF does not function under the guidelines of normalcy and fairness.

With all the enemies YAF has made, if we did something wrong I'm sure everyone would hear about it. Politics unfortunately is not fair. I think the campus is a lot better off now with both sides heard, than the normalcy before YAF.

3) YAF has five members.

This is a difficult charge to answer. YAF's interest list has over sixty names, but I don't consider them members. We had fifty people last spring, and last spring we had four meetings with at least thirty-five people attending. I've been told I should claim many members like a lot of groups do. I don't want anyone, especially young conservatives, to put up with the abuse that has been directed at the campus publically identified YAF as a YAF member, courage for you, will be hatred by the campus establishment and inevitably called a fascist. I don't want potential members to learn the politics of this. In the four years I've been getting people involved in politics I have tried to make it fun and interesting. I tell people who sign up that if you consider yourself a YAF member, you are. Many groups function with a small core of about five people, and that's all YAF needs currently. If we were to become fraternities we would fall. After all, we are college students with other things to do. We shall be flattered if the few of us be yaf will not go away. 

— Donald Lutt
CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES:
Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday's issue
Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday's issue

RATES:
$1.50 for the first 10 words.
$0.10 each additional word.
Any bold word is 10 cents extra.
$2 extra for a box.
Minimum charge is $1.50.

Classified ads are being accepted in the SA Contact Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. NO CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
Minimum charge for billing is $25 per issue.
No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

ALL advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Editor in Chief of the Albany Student Press.

If you have any questions or problems concerning classified advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

FOR SALE

741 First Spider Convertible Red/Black, New Brakes, Alternator, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, Cloth and Leather, 12 months warranty.
1978 - Purches/Trade Call after 5 370-3596

JOBS

NEED A JOB?
THE DRL WORK
855 CENTRAL AVE
ALL POSITIONS
APPLY FRIDAYS 2-4
NO CALLS

EARN $6-$10/hr.
Telephone work for the No. 1 telemarketing company in country.
Flexible hours. Send own information call Andy at 482-5741 after 5:30.
After school counselor
Albany Jewish Community Center
Monday-Thursday 2:45-6:00
Friday 2:45-5:00
436-6691

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, AND COPING-SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. Call 482-2951.
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
Resumes typeset and copied. Reasonable rates. Call 482-2951.
Enjoy the football season twice as much. Call 436-5521.
Peerless Innovations in Typing
the pinnacle in Word Processing Services
Call 495-1422.
EMPIRE LIMOUSINE SERVICE –
Unique luxury. In the Upstate Region 493-LIMO
Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay - Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - 405-360-4062.

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

Would you like to put your late hours to good use, make some money and work with students who keep the same hours as you do?

Why not train to be an ASP production assistant?
The position requires working until the wee hours of the night once a week and involves the use of professional paste-up and layout equipment.
The skills you learn will be useful in obtaining a job in many media-related jobs.

If you're interested, bring an application with your name, phone number and any relevant previous experience to CC 329, or call Heidi or Dean at 442-5660.

TELETHON '87 – Watch here for more details!

GRAB-A-BRU – Take it all the way!

Ladies,
We don't get a chance to see you much since you come in on Tuesdays and Saturdays. But you're doing a great job, and we appreciate it.

H&D

Williamsburg Village Apartments
Modern apartment complex in a prime Albany location.
Recreational facilities included for appointment call 274-6508.

GIVE US A CALL AND WE WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR NEEDS.

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?

DO YOU LIKE TO STAY UP LATE?
Keenan resigns

and dedication to the office cannot be
fulfilled. Tuttle agreed with Duarte, saying,
"John's personal problems were making it
impossible for him to fulfill his duties and
we [Tuttle and Keenan] thought we had to
do something."

"It's really unfortunate because John
has so much talent," said Tuttle.

Tuttle and Duarte said that because
there was no one with Keenan's
capabilities available, the media director
position will be handled by three people.

"At this point in the year it would be im-
possible to find one person to take on the
whole job," said Tuttle. He added that
Moskowitz, Mugavero, and Moser will
share duties until May, when the position
of media director will be re-assessed.

Tuttle said he believes the separation of
responsibility will improve the media of-
fice. "Jessica, John, and Jeanne have been
each working for the office for a year and
a half now and they're well prepared to
'execute the job,'" said Tuttle.

Moskowitz, who said he was surprised
by Keenan's resignation, also said he
doesn't anticipate any problems with the
transition.

Mugavero and Moser could not be
reached for comment.

Rape rally

Siegfried, president of the Albany
chapter of the National Organization for
Women, said, "until women are safe,
there is no national security."

Karla DiGiovanni, executive director of
the Governor's Commission on Domestic
Violence, echoed the sentiment: "Society
can't be free when half its population lives
in fear." Siegfried pointed out that, "even
today, equal rights are not guaranteed by
the constitution for women. What we want
is simple - it's basic human rights and
dignity."

The rally's program states that "we want
our message to be clear that we will no
longer be victims of this kind of physical,
emotional, and psychological abuse." The
significance of holding the rally at night is
that "women are especially unsafe on the
streets after dark. By marching together in
large numbers, we are saying that women
want to be safe, on the streets and in our
homes."

Schramek said she was pleased with the
outcome of the event. "It went wonderful-
ly well," she said, adding that the men and
children "were taking part in the same
chants that we were."

Schramek said she was pleased with the
turnout. "We doubled what we had last
year," she said.

PREPARE FOR:

OPEN HOUSE
OCT. 8 6PM
at the Bookstore

THURSDAY ONLY

The Great Outdoors Sale

25 O/O OFF
BACKPACKS

ALSO
30 O/O off Sports
& Travel Books

CAMPUS CENTER
442-5690
SENIORS!!

NOMINATE AN OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

Remember that very special teacher you had in high school ... the one who really made a difference in your life?

The School of Education invites you to nominate that teacher for an “Outstanding Teacher Award” to be presented at a reception in the fall.

Nomination forms and instructions can be picked up from Hollis Blodgett in ED 239 or at the Campus Center Information Desk.

November 3 is the deadline for all entries.
Less aid granted to commuters

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE— Commuter college students often don't get their fair share of federal aid money, claims a new study commissioned by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The aid system, education consultant Scott E. Miller found in the survey of 15,000 students, tends to punish commuter students because it doesn't let them count all their off-campus living costs as expenses. As a result, the students can't get as much Pell Grant money as they need, the study concludes.

Most of the students affected attend community colleges, where officials estimate more than 90 percent of the students commute.

Miller traces the problem to the late seventies, when college lobbyists failed to get Congress to protect commuter students when it adopted new formulas for distributing financial aid.

"We were not in the (lobbying) game early enough," said Jose Robledo, director of financial aid for the Los Angeles Community College District.

"The big schools cleaned up the grant market" by getting an early start, said Andrea Bolling of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Commuter students also get hurt because aid programs don't consider the needs of "nontraditional" students who may be parents, older than 22 years or hold part-time jobs, Miller said.

"This is a new and emerging population on college campuses," he said.

Nevertheless, federal aid formulas do not include child care expenses in calculating how much grant money students need.

But the lower tuitions of the two-year schools don't mean commuter students can do without aid money, said Arthur Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are at low cost," Bolling said, "but we have extraordinary need" because many of the students come from low-income backgrounds.

The new Higher Education Reauthorization Act now in Congress includes several proposals that would help solve commuter students' problems, says Tom Wolanin, staff director of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

But the bill's outcome is uncertain because severe budget restraints mean even slight changes could lead Congress to kill the act.

"People are being cautious," Bolling said. "We don't want to lose the whole boat."
Anti-apartheid 'shanties' protected by judge

Salt Lake City, Utah

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — A federal judge last week ruled University of Utah anti-apartheid demonstrators don't have to tear down their symbolic "shanties" even if they've become a target for vandals.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson effectively declared the national anti-apartheid campus movement has become an insurance hazard, but that it shouldn't be enough to shut the movement down.

The anti-apartheid students themselves tend to blame conservative students for the vandalism that has plagued them with increasing frequency since last fall, though the conservatives deny the charges.

Arsonists torched shanties at Indiana during the summer, while at the peak of the spring protest season vandals wreaked or defaced the "shelters" meant to symbolize the poverty of black citizens of segregationist South Africa — at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri, and Maryland, among other campuses.

The hazards persuaded officials at a number of colleges to ask protestors to dismantle the structures before someone got hurt, and the schools themselves were held liable.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson, for one, cited safety and liability problems when he asked students to dismantle the shanties.

But Judge Anderson last week ruled that, while Peterson could impose "reasonable" restrictions on use of the shanties, dismantling them would violate the protestors' rights to express themselves politically.

The University is appealing the ruling.

The shanties in Dunn Meadow, erected in April, have been the target of five attacks. BB guns, eggs, chemicals, tear gas, and a Molotov Cocktail have all come hurling toward the building . . . and fall, blames the Republican Party.

"Our opposition is housed in the Republican Party," he said. "They are collaborating with the South African regime to help set up moderate student alliances. A lot of money is being funneled from the Reagan administration to College Republican campaigns."

While College Republican officials readily concede they oppose calls for colleges to sell their stocks in firms that do business in South Africa, they deny Nessen's charge.

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," said Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment in South Africa. However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors, while staffers at the ultraconservative Dartmouth Review were arrested in connection with the vandalism of shanties on Dartmouth's green last February.

A College Republican chapter member was also arrested at Penn State for tacking "Don't Tread On Me, Blackie" posters around the campus last spring.

At Utah, though, the anti-anti-apartheid folks are led by Ron Gardner, who calls himself "a card-carrying Young Democrat."

Speaking of the shanty vandalism, "I have no idea who did that, although our organization was implicated," said Gardner. "We are trying to stay away from people who seem like Nazis," he said.

Initially, Gardner "thought the shanties were a great idea. They heightened political awareness."

"People in Utah are usually content to follow the Mormon Church or Reagan's line. They don't tend to think for themselves."

But Gardner decided he was against university divestment.

Bill Waer, vice president of Students Against Shantytown at U-Utah, dislikes the divestment movement for another reason. "The administration has spent $15,000 on security for Dunn Meadow," Waer said. "We are not against divestment. We are against the shanties on campus. They are providing security for one student organization. The other organizations have always had to provide their own.

At Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri, and Maryland, among other campuses.

Anton van Rooyen, head of the National College Republicans in Washington D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment in South Africa. However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," said Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment in South Africa. However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors, while staffers at the ultraconservative Dartmouth Review were arrested in connection with the vandalism of shanties on Dartmouth's green last February.

A College Republican chapter member was also arrested at Penn State for tacking "Don't Tread On Me, Blackie" posters around the campus last spring.

At Utah, though, the anti-anti-apartheid folks are led by Ron Gardner, who calls himself "a card-carrying Young Democrat."

Speaking of the shanty vandalism, "I have no idea who did that, although our organization was implicated," said Gardner. "We are trying to stay away from people who seem like Nazis," he said.

Initially, Gardner "thought the shanties were a great idea. They heightened political awareness."

"People in Utah are usually content to follow the Mormon Church or Reagan's line. They don't tend to think for themselves."

But Gardner decided he was against university divestment.

Bill Waer, vice president of Students Against Shantytown at U-Utah, dislikes the divestment movement for another reason. "The administration has spent $15,000 on security for Dunn Meadow," Waer said. "We are not against divestment. We are against the shanties on campus. They are providing security for one student organization. The other organizations have always had to provide their own.
Animal rights laws increasing cost of research

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The animal rights movement — and its success in pushing laws and bans going into effect this fall — is driving up the costs of campus research by convincing more public animal shelters to stop supplying stray animals to labs, various researchers say.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, but we will be in the very near future," said Susan Wilson, acting director of the division of Animal Resources for the University of Arizona's medical school.

"Animals will now cost us five to ten times more," she said.

At Harvard, "lots of investigators have had to rearrange their budgets or apply for additional funds," said Dr. Ronald Hunt, the school's director of animal resources.

Wilson estimates the local pound's refusal to give more animals to Arizona could amount to "a loss of $200,000 to $600,000, not including (lost) research grants."

But while some scientists say the movement's impact—which spread quickly through U.S. campuses after the 1982 conviction of a University of Maryland professor for cruelty to animals—is economically crippling, others minimize the cost increase and say many schools are adopting new research technologies to replace animals.

Local shelters near the university of Florida, Tennessee-Memphis, Ohio State and Cal-Davis, among others, recently have stopped supplying free or cheap stray animals for campus experiments.

Eleven states in all have outlawed "pound seizures" during the last four years.

The Humane Society of the U.S., for one, doubts the pounds' actions will inhibit research or make it more expensive. "No one has local sources for animals," said a Humane Society spokesperson.

"Everyone buys long distance." 

"These (anti-pound seizure) measures have stopped the flow of cheap animals," said Dr. Randall Lockwood of the society.

"No one has local sources for animals," he said.

And while Lockwood says dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the animals' generic histories, Hunt said "it is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog for (research and then destruction) when hundreds of thousands are available."

Harvard's expenses for buying research animals have tripled as the result of a new Massachusetts law prohibiting using pound animals in labs.

Tennessee-Memphis estimates its research animal costs will rise "five to ten times" after a new animal law goes into effect on December 31.

"It's a ridiculous situation," said UT-Memphis chancellor Dr. James Hunt.

"People prefer to kill (unwanted) animals (in pounds) rather than allow animals to be used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

The law "will affect the volume and flexibility of research," he said.

University of Chicago spokesman Jonathan Kleinbard last spring testified that a proposed Chicago law to control the flow of animals into labs would stop "most of the medical research that takes place in this city ... heart disease, AIDS, diabetes, accident injuries, etc."

And in July, 1985 a group of multiple serous suffers, organized as The Law-curbily Ill for Animal Research, organized to protest local Arizona shelters' then-proposed plans to stop selling strays to UA labs.

Now, UA's Wilson says there's no overestimating the impact.

"This will affect our teaching program," she said, "the accreditation at the medical school and, ultimately, the quality of life in Arizona."

Others think the changes will force the wise scientists to do research. 

In an attempt to cut costs and raise funds, the quad purchased a TV and VCR instead of typically renting one. Starting this evening, two movies per night will be shown in Delancey Pit with a 50-cent admission fee.

"We have theme nights, such as horror night, and we're also planning a World Series Party," said Harrison.

The board has been renting the TV and VCR,monster section in order to raise additional funds. The board's aim for this year is to raise money, have fun, and help the quad as well, said Fakterowitz.

"I haven't actually given Colonial Quad Board any ideas, but I'm in favor of their programming," said SA/Programming Director Mark Perlstein.

According to Perlstein successful programming on the quads can often be a matter of chance. "It's the luck of the draw. Success depends upon the flavor of the quad that particular year."
Testaverde should keep Heisman on offense

Miami (AP) - It was if the ghosts of Heisman past had called an emergency meeting and appealed to Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde's sense of history to make their trophy safe for the offense again.

And he did.

At issue was Brian Bosworth. Oklahoma's Heisman candidate who plays all of bling, linbacker. Who ever heard of that? A linebacker for the Heisman, a tackle instead of a tackle.

Bosworth is like a volcano, spilling lava over the landscape. He plays defense like Attila the Hun, spitting, cursing and being generally unpleasant. He has a haircut that drifts in the twilight zone between mophawk and punk and he wears an earring advertising his number.

The Heisman folks have never given their award to a defender. They are college football traditionalists who love running backs and quarterbacks, glamour guys in this showdown between the nation's top two teams. Ten tackles, four assists and a tackle running right, sidestepped a couple of others going left and zig-zagged his way to a 10-yard gain that required, Oh, perhaps 50 yards of cross-field running and ended with one of his shoulder pads flapping casually outside his jersey.

Oklahoma's defenders, winded by the chase, called a timeout, delaying Miami's first TD only temporarily.

"I forget the play," Testaverde said later. "I know it was a pass. I scrambled right. I wanted to run and I cut back to the left, picked up a couple of blocks and got some yards."

How good is Testaverde?

"He is the best quarterback we've ever played against," Switzer said. "His understanding of the game, his ability to..."
Albany netwomen shut out by Middlebury, 9-0

By Mike Brewer from Sports

Usually if a series of tennis matches are even all the way and are decided by six or eight sets, one could be assumed that, a couple of big points will go each way and the outcomes of the matches will be relatively evenly distributed between the two teams. This was not the case when Albany State lost to Middlebury College Saturday in a women's tennis match. Just ask Geri Chiody or Caryn Levy.

There were just two of the Danes' participants, who will swear that the laws of probability should have an asterisk stating: Does Not Apply To Albany State Women's Tennis.

On the doubles matches played Saturday, five went three sets and two were much closer than the score indicated. Losing the deciding game of a close set match hurts. Losing five set matches in a day hurts much, much more. But there's no way around it. However you approach it, you eventually have to admit that 9-0 is not a close score. So here's the admission: The Albany Women's tennis team was soundly defeated in the final score. But from the perspective of Coach Lininger and Liz Myers, the lopsided final score was meaningless compared to the frustration in not being able to compete against a top-notched team such as Middlebury.

"It was very frustrating, but only because we had the opportunity to get to the point where we should have won some matches," said Myers. "But what can you say? We're not big players, especially the top three, are playing better and better each match, but are suffering some tough matches. I would think that out of a possible five matches that set matches a couple would fall our way, but they were just a little better on the big points."

No comment could be more appropriate.

The Danes were haunted throughout the match with lost tiebreakers, lost 3-3 games (no deuce-advantage scoring system in college tennis), and crucial breaks of serve in the final and deciding third set.

First singles player Chiody set the precedent by losing in three sets, including a close tiebreaker. Chiody would later be involved in the closest match of the afternoon, along with her double partner, second singles player Levy. In her singles appearance Levy was defeated in straight sets as she lost the bundle of all three games. Levy was philosophical about her and the Danes.

"It was a good match. There were so many 3-3 games I can't remember them all," said Levy. "Overall, though, I think the team did very admirably. They're a private school and give scholarships. I think for a state school to do so well in so many of the individual matches was great."

Levy's thoughts were reiterated by Liz Feinberg, who at third singles played a two hour and fifteen minute match which came out on the short end of a 4-6, 4-6 score.

The overall score was disappointing, but there were some really close matches, said Feinberg. "My match kept see-sawing back and forth. I almost came close. I'm in the third set. I'm happy though, I wasn't tight at all, I really hit out." Albany's first singles player Geri Chiody was more of the same at fourth singles, where Natalie Goldberg won the first set and then proceeded to rather unceremoniously drop the next two. The only two matches of the day that didn't come at fifth and sixth singles, where Ellen Katz and Laurie Wilk each lost in straight sets.

The first doubles loss of Chiody and Levy was highlighted by a thrilling third set tiebreak in which the Albany duo saved match points before losing tiebreaker 10-8, thereby dropping the match. Both Myers and Levy agreed it was the best match.

Coach Myers minced no words, however, in her disappointment at the remaining two matches, second and third doubles.

"I'm really not happy with the performances at the back two doubles spots," she said. "The singles couldn't have been better and Geri and Caryn were great at first, but the last two doubles positions weren't sharp at all." This was the Danes hope to be sharp for Thursdays as they travel south to take on yet another private school power, Vassar. But as Myers said, "Any advantage Albany's in its range than Middlebury.

"We lost 6-3 last year but if they lose their #1, that could change," said Myers, "it could be a very interesting match."

University-wide squash set to begin 17th season

The University squash club at the University will officially get set to participating in the Capital District Squash Racquets Association leagues. Ten years ago when the club started, the league was composed of seven person teams for undergraduates, and anyone else eligible to use the University's physical education facilities.

Up until last year, there was a single league, composed of seven teams representing the University, Albany Medical Center, Troy-RI, the Schenectady and Saratoga Y's, and the University, Fort Orange and Steuben Athletic Clubs. -

This year, in addition to "A" and "B" leagues, a "C" league is planned, for less experienced players.

Throughout the year, the University team has consisted mostly of faculty staff and last year Ted Turner, Lloyd Lininger and Lindsay Childs of the Math Department, along with members of Sociology, Dave Bayley of Criminal Justice, and Mario Prividera of Physics. Very few students have made these teams, because hardly anyone learns how to play squash until coming to college, and the faculty and undergraduate students are there for experience. But this year, the "C" league offers a particularly good opportunity for undergraduate Albany. The Danes have had success in the past with what few attempts to punctuate the schedule. Once the league starts, first priority for courts during the Monday practice will be for those expecting to play a league match that week. Newcomers wishing to join are welcome to drop by during practice, or can call Lindsay Childs at 4461 or 4621.

Great Danes

Eagles face new test on turf

Carlin and Russell connected twice for 79 yards.

The fourth quarter Chichek kicked two field goals, 18 and 25 yards, when the Danes couldn't score despite driving to the end zone.

"It was disappointing when down at their end we didn't convert," said Ford. "I have to give credit to Brockport because that's not good. Hell we have to score when we get that close to the end zone."

The final touchdown came with 1:27 remaining in the game. Sophomore running back John Moulton scored on a 29-yard run. Once again Chichek was excellent for the extra point, going 4 for 4 for the game. Again Chichek landed two points for Albany.

With Albany leading 34-0 the Eagles found themselves from a touchdown with 56 seconds remaining when freshman reserve quarterback Scott Bowerman completed a 71-yard pass to Pete White. New Blair's extra point attempt was good.

Brockport's coach, Ed Matejkovic, commented about his team's play, "We made lots of big gains in the second half. We know we can really improve offensively."

The Eagles were led by running back Mark Dohy, who rushed for 56 yards in 12 attempts. Eric Taggart followed with 18 yards in ten attempts. Quarterback Mark Nugent passed for 96 yards completing six of his 17 attempts.

The defense had a lot to do with Nugent's 11 incomplete passes. Albany sacked the Brockport quarterback six times.

"The defense, we were really pumped up," said Washington. "When we put the ball on the goal line the Eagles don't let you up. That definitely helped our defense."

Jeff Vizzarrone led the defense with nine tackles and five assists. He also had one fumble recovery, two sacks and one tackle for a loss. So Murphy compiled one solo tackle with eight assists. One

deflection, one fumble recovery and one tackle for a loss were also contributed by Murphy. In addition to senior Frank Sarcone's four solo tackles and four assists, he also had one deflection, one tackle for a loss and a 32-yard interception. Two solo tackles and three assists plus two tackles were turned in by Ron Washington.

According to Ford, the defense is doing better. In addition to passing the quarterback they didn't get beaten as often on long passes.

"Defensively I don't think we've hit our potential," said Ford. "When do we do well be really good."

The victory gives Albany a 2-1 record.

"We knew what they were gonna do," said Matejkovic. "Eventually the quickness got to us, Albany, they don't do a lot of shit but everything they do they do well. There's nothing you can do about that."

Pawprints: The Danes travel to Coach Ford's alma mater, Springfield, on Friday night for a game... In addition to his four punt returns totalling 135 yards, the longest being a 40 yarder, freshman Mike Sullivan returned for six yards... Ro Mitchell needs eight more yards to reach the 1000-yard rushing plateau for his career.

It's too late too... to write SPORTS for the ASP.
By Kristine Sauer

The first reception of tight end Charlie Guddemi's career couldn't have come at a better time for the Great Danes.

The 6-4 junior from Staten Island caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from split end Glenn Carlin, three minutes into the second half. This reverse pass to the tight end provided the necessary fuel for the Danes to blaze through the second half, scoring 27 points in a 34-7 trouncing of Brockport on Saturday.

Since the Danes hadn't scored since late in the first quarter, putting them ahead 7-0, the timing for Guddemi's touchdown was perfect. The Danes should have been leading by more than 7 points at halftime.

Despite driving the ball inside Brockport's 25 on three occasions Albany just couldn't get the ball into the end zone.

"If you look at the first half we probably didn't play that poorly," said Albany head coach Bob Ford. "We moved the ball fairly well but destroyed it with penalties. At halftime everyone in the locker room felt like we were getting beaten.

Running back John Norris scored Albany's first touchdown on a three yard run. Six plays earlier, Caanor Revano carried the ball for 33 yards to the Brockport 31. Ro Mitchell broke through for a gain of 12 yards setting up the Danes at the Brockport 9, where Norris drove it into the end zone. Tony Chechile's extra point attempt was good giving the Danes a 7-0 lead.

"That one was a misread," said Norris. "He (Jeff Russell) didn't see he had it so he pitched it to me. I had a block on it. It was only 3 yards." According to Ford the Guddemi touchdown was the play that broke the game open.

Norris played a key role in that play as well, when he had a 36-yard kickoff return setting the Danes up at their own 45. Quarterback Jeff Russell connected with Carlin for a 12-yard pass for a first down at the Brockport 21. Two plays later, Carlin did the throwing to Guddemi.

"When I got the ball from Jeff he was wide open," said Carlin. "I don't know if you see, but I almost dropped the ball. I just had to get the ball to him."

"I was so wide open, basically all I had to do was catch it and run it. The play was so well executed. We just sucker'd their defense in."

He added, "I haven't been blessed with the greatest hands. I was open all game and was glad I finally got the chance to catch the ball."

Norris, a 5-9 senior, once again played a role in the Danes next touchdown as he ran the ball up the middle for 20 yards.

"On that play the hole, my grandmother could have got through it," said Norris. "The whole line did a phenomenal job of blocking.

A big part of that drive occurred on fourth-and-8 at the Albany 35 when freshman reserve quarterback Pat Ryder faked a punt and threw an 11-yard pass to Kerry Carroll giving Albany first and 10 on the 24.

"We were in great field position on that play," said Ford. "If it failed we still had them on our 35. Kerry did a great job—he jumped over their blocker and got free to catch it. That was a big play, it kept our drive going.

It was also during that drive when Russell connected with Guddemi for a 40-yard pass, which put Russell over the 1000-yard career passing mark. Earlier in the day, Russell tied the school record for interceptions with 18.

"I didn't know about that," said Russell. "I knew I had tied the record for interceptions. I was trying to go for an interception."

He added, "It wasn't part of the game plan to throw more today. We came out and felt (Karin) could beat that man easily."

Norris, Guddemi help Danes to Brockport rout

By Steven Silberberg

The formula for success in cross country is simple: pack running. If one team's pack finishes ahead of the other a lopsided score should result.

That's exactly what the Albany State men's team did to a tough Colgate squad on Saturday, defeating them 24-37.

Colgate's Mike Turner won the 5.15 mile race with a time of 27:05. Albany's Tim Hoff finished right behind him at 27:14. After a Colgate runner took third, the Danes secured the next eight places, including their last six possible scoring positions.

Albany was led by Hoff and Junior Pat Paul, who ran a hard first mile at 5:04. Right behind them was a group of Albany runners led by Mark Allman, Steve Collins, Dave Spencer, and Scott McNamara, all freshmen, who ran the first mile at 5:06. This separated the Albany pack from Colgate's and for all intents and purposes the meet was over.

As Collins later recalled, "I looked behind and all I saw was yellow (Albany) shirts. It must have intimidated them."

By the three-mile mark Hoff moved out in front running a 15:48.

Behind him was Collins, Spencer, Allman, Paul, and Junior Paul Dietz who ran the three miles at 15:57. Spencer commented, "That was the fastest three miles I've ever run."

The Danes continued to push the pace and finished strongly. After Hoff finished second, Allman, a freshman, was the Danes' number two runner. He finished fourth at 27:14. For this he was named Albany's 'runner of the meet.'

Jack Glaser, a senior co-captain, was the next Dane to finish. After a sluggish start, Glaser made his move at the three and a half mile mark. He had an excellent kick which helped him place fifth at 27:55.

Colligate also followed Glaser to wrap up the Albany scoring. Their times were 27:51 and 27:55, respectively.

Dietz and Paul grabbed the eighth and ninth places for Albany. They defeated Colgate's third through fifth runners for a net swing of six points. They ran 28:07 and 28:10.

McNamara, at 28:13, and freshman Pat Kavanah (28:14), also ran well for the Danes.

A pleased Albany head coach Roberto Vivas said after the meet, "This just shows what great depth we have. One minute separated our first and ninth runners. If a team could get that many people running together you're going to be successful."

Added Hoff, a co-captain, "We are a very deep team. This was a satisfying win for us."

The Danes take their 3-0 record on the line this Wednesday when they travel to New Paltz to face North Adams State and the host team in a triangular meet.