Dan's dumped by Chiefs, host Owls tomorrow

By Mark Beeston

Coach Bob Ford's losing team hit the big-time on Saturday. Springfield College, one of the current leaders, was one of the last two teams to go before the game. The Danes' offense, after scoring three points in the first quarter, was held to only one point in the second quarter. The game ended up a 10-7 win for the Owls, a 10-2 win for the Danes. A good game all around, with both teams playing well.

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Students win right to vote in college towns

By Jerry Camparuli

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Campus conservatism reflects national trends

By Tom Goldberg

Students vote to referendum on raising activity fee by $6.50 per year

By Barbara S. Steinar

Students to hold referendum on raising activity fee by $6.50 per year. Delays and rising costs have led to the decrease in the student body over the years. The referendum will take place on Tuesday, October 15, at 10am in the campus center.

Campus conservation reflects national trends

The job market for students has decreased (during the terms of the last two presidents), so students are more acutely aware of the importance of saving money and living within their means. The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) has reported that the majority of college students are saving more than 50% of their income, and students are rebounding quickly.

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SA, UAD crack down on campus vandalism

By Robin Katz

Students have been finding their electric door buzzers missing and porta potties in their parking spaces at university. A campus security officer has cracked down on vandalism.

On Monday, the first day of the current semester, security officers began what is being called a "preventative patrol." The officers were seen in several areas of the campus, including the student union, dormitories, and the library.

According to security officer Mark Shaffer, who is in charge of the patrol, the officers will be on the lookout for any suspicious activity, such as break-ins, thefts, and vandalism.

"We want to make sure that students feel safe and secure on campus," Shaffer said.

SA has been working closely with the university police to ensure that the campus is secure. The two agencies will be coordinating their efforts to prevent and respond to incidents.

"We are very happy to be working with them," said university police chief Tom Whalen.

In addition to the preventative patrol, the university has implemented several other security measures, including the installation of new security cameras and the hiring of additional security personnel.

"We are committed to providing a safe and secure environment for our students," Whalen said.

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Anthropology professor Peter Furst:

Enrollment in ANT 200, Cultural Anthropology, has decreased significantly in recent years. Furst, who teaches Cultural Anthropology, said, "We've been having about 40 students in the course, but this year we're only getting about 20." When asked about the reasons for the decrease, Furst replied, "It's hard to say for sure, but I think it might be due to a combination of factors. First, the course is required for many majors, which can make it difficult for students to fit into their schedules. Second, the course is very intensive and requires a lot of reading and writing. Finally, the course is not required for any other majors, which may make it unattractive to some students." Furst added, "I think we need to do more to market the course to students who might benefit from it."
News Updates

Podium renovations

The podium renovations which started in July and were expected to be completed before the beginning of the fall semester should be completed over the next several weeks according to Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens.

The work on the planters is 90 percent complete and should be totally finished by the end of next week said Stevens.

The balance of the work involves the replacement of some of the decks around the podium and that should be completed within the month, Stevens foretold.

Little Horn buses

The Little Horn, which has in the past provided transportation to and from the upstate campus, will now provide service to Interquad Quad board, the manager at the Little Horn was "more than happy to accommodate us..."

Interquad board members can be dropped off at Westway and Allen Hall by request on the ride back, but will still have to come to the Administration Circle stop. The Little Horn has a 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. run to the top.

Election results in Interquad

Interquad quad board's run-off election results are in, after last week's election resulted in none of the candidates receiving a majority of the vote.

According to Interquad Council Chair Irwin Weinstein, the results on both races were "very close."

Take Back the Night

The Albany Rape Crisis Center will sponsor the annual "Take Back the Night" march on Saturday October 15.

2,000 women will gather at the Administration Circle between 6 and 6:30 p.m. to attend the march, which will begin at 7 p.m. from the steps of the Capital Building.

Budget rejected

This week's proposed $9,700 in expenses, for practices and "doesn't have to do with what goes on at Capitol Bowling," according to Swart.

The revised request was defeated by a vote of 13-2, 2 and the team is now working on a new proposal with the help of the Finance Committee.

Bowling champ bids farewell to campus lanes

After the war, Swart was working at the University and he was bowling at the Arbor Lanes in the late 1940s. He said he went to school in part of the job is maintaining the machines and making sure they have a nice, clean area to bowl in."

Swart has been bowling since 1935, and was at one time involved in five leagues in the Capital District simultaneously. His highest score to date has been a 212, but that was before the show was taken off the air. His technique has helped him bowled a 167, "but he's his little activities in the hands gets difficult, he explained.

Swart is registered as an independent voter and said he has stayed away from politics by keeping his hands clean in the bowling business. World War II took him from Albany, where he graduated from Albany High School in 1935, to a field artillery unit in the U.S. Army, and he spent time stationed in the Capitol District's largest and most complete natural food store.

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ROTIC takes case to SA's court to challenge Council ban on tabling

By Tom Berger

SUNYA ROTIC is going to SA's Supreme Court charging that a Council Council ban on ROTIC tabling is a violation of their right to free speech. The Supreme Council will hear the case on October 18th, according to SA President John Russo.

The Regional Operating Team Council (ROTIC) operates a team in SUNYA in much the same way that the Mock Trial team operates, according to Russo. The lieutenant is a SUNYA ROTIC committee of SUNYA ROTIC.

The ROTIC resolution limiting ROTIC was passed at the Council Council September 15. A vote last Wednesday to rescind the resolution failed 6-7.

The suit was brought by council member Steve Jones on behalf of Joseph Sullivan, a SUNYA ROTIC member, on the grounds that it was an illegal use of solicitation permits and violated ROTIC's freedom of speech.

Jones said that it is "fundamentally based on whether this was a de facto speech group existing in the Campus Center." He called SUNYA ROTIC the Second and Science Institute ROTIC, and said that "SUNYA ROTIC is not an academic unit, the SA does not have power over them, and cannot deny them solicitation permits."

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**CALL:** ["The Swimming Pool Q's"]

**ENTRY:** The Deep End on vinyl. Lead singer Jeff Calder (with session stars like Anne Boston [bass], as well as Calder's singing partner on many of the cuts, Jobeth Williams), the approach to the album is more melodic and emotional.

**CRITICAL EVALUATION:**

- The album opens with a strong, confident cut called "The Seeker," which is otherwise better showcase of Anne Boston's vocals and the album. The cut also bears a catchy riff, and it succeeds in getting the band back to its heavy, melodic roots.

- The Swimming Pool Q's have been described as a band with an "eccentric" sound, complex and experimental. Their original material, which consists of songs with titles like "A Madman Make Me Up," got a variety of favorable comments, and the Q's were nominated as a band with an "eccentric" sound, complex and experimental.

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**CALL:** JEFFREY FRIEDMAN

**ENTRY:** The Swimming Pool Q's, appearing at the Palace this Sunday, October 12, will hopefully catapult them into the spotlight of the music world. The band's origins go back to the late '70s, when Jeff Calder, who was pursuing his career in music, started writing his own songs. As Calder relates, "I was just doing my thing, writing in a band that I was in, and I started writing my own songs, and it just sort of took off from there."

**ENTRY:** The swimming Pool Q's appear for Lou Reed this Sunday afternoon, October 12.

**ENTRY:** It seems that Alex Girrelle (Nick Nolte) spends the morning to find it has gone completely to hell. His students, the incompetent principal (William Schallert), and the incompetent principal (William Schallert), are completely fouled up by the "system." Teachers, who are the Swimming Pool Q's, are not educating the student properly. They are doing it, but now they have to look any further than the teachers. Calder does remain. "I always thought so. The thought that they might not be a luminous being of light and might not be a luminous being of light and might not be a luminous being of light and might not be a luminous being of light, my existence, what this week's centerfold concerns itself with) is a possibility we've never considered."
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Yes, there I am, in the middle of all that. So are you.

The Red Button Bomb

A Blast From The Past

by Joseph Fusco

I was born two weeks before the death of John F. Kennedy, eighteen years after the first atomic test, two years after the Cuban Missile Crisis and — if you'll excuse my less than sufficient research — who knows how many years before the end of the world.

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This was during the Vietnam War. I had no idea what a bomb was. My mother was the first to tell me about nuclear bombs. She explained to me that we had enemies. We and our enemies had something that, if we ever happened to have, each other more than every day enemies hate each other, could blow up the world. She told me we had... the Red Button Bomb.

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**LETTERS**

**University vote**

To the Editor:

This is my third year voting SUNY-Albany and I am not comfortable enough to make decisions based solely on what is supported by this University. The community is a number and there are absolutes in our associations with BOSTC. The discrimination against the anti-war movement in our country is on the same level as the racism that is being faced by the Gay and Lesbian community. Anything can happen to our actions here, because we are in any way reflective of the views of the community. There is no room for personal decisions of discrimination and intolerance, and especially, obviously, the support of such actions. I feel that SUNY-Albany has the right to make decisions without interference because they have an opportunity to provide our military with qualified teachers to our nation. And I ask, why the world at war?

California State University-Berkeley

Christopher Polaski 717777

Corrections Editor, Scholar Typhoon

**Critical issues**

With only one month off the election, and with many more to come, I am writing this letter to convey our own concerns about what the editorial board of the SUNY News and SUNY-ALBNY Newsletter may be thinking on this. The last issue of the newsletter included or referred to an issue of sexual harassment, which was not included in the board's response. Is there a lack of awareness of the issue of sexual harassment or is the board not taking it seriously?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with much anger concerning the issue of sexual harassment. On September 29, 1984, I was dragged down a flight of stairs by a sexual harasser, who then grabbed my crotch.

New York State Senator

**Student debate**

To the Editor:

I am very poor and I'm a student. Hey, I'm a student. I'm very poor. Hey, I'm a student. I'm very poor.

To the Editor:

I have heard of this debate. It is a very important debate. It is a very important debate.

**Different methods**

To the Editor:

Last night I attended the orientation for the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" seminar. One of the many things that was discussed was the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. The policy is to be applied to any military service, including the Navy, Air Force, and Army. The policy is to be applied to any military service, including the Navy, Air Force, and Army. The policy is to be applied to any military service, including the Navy, Air Force, and Army. The policy is to be applied to any military service, including the Navy, Air Force, and Army.

To the Editor:

I have read this letter. I have read this letter. I have read this letter. I have read this letter. I have read this letter.

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S A M P L E:

When will we win?

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Throughout our history, we have rebelled against the norms, the limitations and beliefs to sleep, in fear of being punished for the dreams we dare to dream, to see the sunrise, to feel the winds of change, to chase the chasing. And yet, we have been forced to learn how to live with our limitations, how to adapt to the restrictions that society imposes on us. Some of us have found ways to resist, to challenge the status quo, to push the boundaries of what is considered normal. Others have been crushed by the weight of societal expectations, forced to conform to the expectations of others, to suppress their own desires and ambitions. 

I have seen you at your lowest. I have seen you in moments of despair, tears streaming down your face, when you thought you couldn't go on. And yet, I have also seen you smile, to share a moment of joy, to find beauty in the midst of chaos. And I have seen you unmask your true self, when no one could see the real you, through the storms, and to lead us where we have come; to take us where we have not gone before. We have become weary. Here is a message which serves as a reminder from a society that has taught you to endure, to be passive, to conform to the expectations of others. But now, I see you. I see the emergence of your character, beyond the majority. Beyond the traditional patterns. The masks are cracking. And I see you unmasking your aggression. And instead, you are capturing the power of losing too long. You are exploring various fields. So that you can make your own choice. And now your truthfulness can be your inner beliefs and voice. You have not chosen to become a slave solely to aggression. Yes, I can see you. I see you rising, rising. . . rising. When you have followed all the rules and were still landed, the bus sticker once was there. "Maybe they are breaking the law," you think. And now you are taking it. And the bus driver looks at you and the bus driver is also looking down at his bus sticker. And now you are making your choice. And it is not the bus driver that has won, it is you. And I see you, I hear you. I hear you speaking and being heard. I see you unmasking your aggression. And you are no longer someone who bought the sticker, and then that new sticker should be put on the I.D. card. "There shouldn't be a bus sticker," you think. And the bus driver is right, the bus driver is right. "This week, Auletta said she has seen many students following a "no replacement" policy yet. We have no bus drivers in Albany," said Wray, adding, "you can, be sure, not that I know of." Under a judicial order signed by U.S. Attorney Mark Mishler, students have no right to replace their bus stickers at no charge; they too have no right to replace it. "I doubt the bus sticker once was there. "May I have a new bus sticker," they said, and they have to pay for another sticker, a policy she called "outrageous." Although students housed in Almen Hall and the Washington Street dorms will now have to pay for a replacement, students said they would have to pay for a replacement. "What about all the changes we have been discussing for the administration's policy, Brian?" One student said. Students concurred, saying, "I don't plan on paying, in dollar back, or any installment."
One of the keys to achieving racial equality is that the rights under the warranty of habitability, which can be lost by misconduct of the landlord or owner. Many situations exist where it is not clear whether the landlord is liable even in the absence of any specific remedies. The case here developed two types of remedies for insurers when the warranty of habitability is breached. First, you may be entitled to a reduction in the amount of rent which would otherwise be due to the landlord. Second, if you have been injured by the landlord's misconduct in order to cure the unsafe condition, you may ask the Code Enforcement Inspector of the City of Albany to conduct an inspection of the apartment. The second condition may not be valid in cases where the insurer's property belongs to the tenant, such as an apartment building, where it is desired to cure the unsafe condition. In such a case, the landlord or owner is responsible for making any necessary repairs, but the insurer may be entitled to the rent which would otherwise be due to the landlord.
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**Natmen prep for SUNYACs**

**Men harriers top two in Jersey**

By Mike Turkady

The Albany State men's cross-country team took top

fringe squad down to Washington County Hospital

last week. The Danes travel to SUNY Oneonta.

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**Danes lose**

Coach Ford said yesterday the Owls' loss was

in the second play of the next drive with Southern Connecticut

receiving on the 27. Two rushing plays later, the Owls

found themselves up 12-0. The Owls scored on a

conversion, but had sloppy field angering the

Danes' defense for 185 yards last

season in their 14-7 loss to the

Milano's cast is expected to come

in Dane's territory late in the

season as a running back, got no

sophomore who started the

back Alan Pedley. Pedley, a

converted third string quarter-

back. Ford uses the Owls' defense with more

right through the demoralized

offense.

Ford knows though that the,

surge to win going

away

who led from the

front, taking the top fifteen

runners, most of them from Albany, through the first split in about 4:30 or better.

"There were a couple of

minutes and it was still very fast," said cap-

tain Jim Erwin, fourth overall.

"There was no way that we could get into the woods first," re-

tained superintendent Tom Helf.

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Harriers finish second in LeMoyne Invitational

The Albany women's cross-country team dominated the field of 154 entries that made up the 15-kilometer race in a time of 1:14:09. The men, who were also projected to finish in the top five, placed fifth for 1:16:30.

Spotlight: Happy Harriers

The team placed 11th at the 10-kilometer New York Invitational last Saturday, the first time the Harriers have been in the top 15 since 1980, and third in 14 years. School officials attributed the team's success to the hard work and focus of the athletes.

The Harriers' top five finishers were freshmen Donna Burnham, Kim Petrie, and Carrie Hall. At the finish line of the race, Donna Burnham (12th, 18:57), Geneseo (212), Syracuse (218), and Albany (224) represented the team's strong showing.

Donna Burnham (12th, 18:57), and Kim Petrie (13th, 19:02) were among the top finishers. Both were praised for their determination and focus, as well as their ability to push themselves to new levels of performance.

The Harriers' second-place finish was their eighth consecutive SUNYAC title, and their sixth straight title. They are looking to improve on their seventh-place finish against basically the same field last year.

On the men's side, the Harriers finished third, with a team time of 1:16:30. Head Coach Ron White said they were pleased with their performance, and that they plan to continue to improve over the course of the season.

The Harriers will look to continue their success in the upcoming races, including the Empire State Games and the NCAA championships.
Gilbride indicated that his team might have been spurred on by a high revenge excuse, they just dominated us."

of scrimmage.

Wilson, set up camp behind Albany's line rushing and 41 yards passing. Russell was 3 through 16 times before being replaced late in the first time this season at 2-3, vying to erase the game had come to lockerroom after long time," Ford in ed in the club's 11 years or existence — the Division II season, the Albany State football team were never so thoroughly dominated as

indeed they did. And Owls Coach Kevin

"We can't look back," said freshman

Indeed they did. And Owls Coach Kevin

For the Great Danes to defeat the 3-2

The Danes record now stands at 2-3.

Third singing quarterback Alan Podlay takes a handoff to John Donnelly last Saturday In a game which saw the Danes lose 39-0

We're not a shoe-in. We're the team to beat based on our players are not outstanding, but they have depth like us.

We were disappointed, but the loss is not going to change

Teammate Gerber added, "We're favored going in.

"I expected a difficult match," said Lewis. "We battled through that officially turned this one into a rout.

"Residents on the streets seemed happy to see that we were doing it. I think we're leaving residents with a better impression." of students.

Dave Silk

Residents have to, in the past, contend with package

Resident said. And Owls Coach Kevin

"My chances are good. If I play well I can't ask for

SUNYA has the highest percentage of voters in the USA

With the possible exception of NYU, SUNYA

Neither Gawley, nor Herrick furnished statistics on

Student Action Committee chair Steve Gawley claimed

The Athlete's Village

"If I were to list the top three events on SUNYA campus, I'd say: the Super Bowl, the moon landing, and the student ghetto.

There are approximately 15,000 students and

They were really impressed.

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"The Big Six," or "SUNYA classic. All the players play each other with every victor

"I think we're leaving residents with a better impression," of students.

Six of the seven Danes' losses have come against

we're really surprised we were
can't ask for

didn't have any problems with

many residents "were

at school. He said he hasn't received statistics from one

SUNYA campus has more students registered to vote

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By Ian Clements

suny groups may have signed-up most

We were disappointed, but the loss is not going to change

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New residents are being added to the team at SUNYA, bringing the total number of registered voters to over 10,000.

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What we don't know is whether Albany's total was the

and hundreds of other students, or by percentage, students registered to vote in their home communities, or by percentage whether SUNYA students registered to vote in their home communities, or by percentage.

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SUNYA campus has more students registered to vote

"In terms of other numbers" one or two students are voting at SUNYA, but they are not registered to vote in their home communities, or by percentage.