The streak is halted, Danes upset by Cortland

Red Dragons hand Albany 21-16 loss

By Marc Berman

Led by senior fullback Danilo Chiodo, the SUNYAC standings tell a story.

The Red Dragons have reached the SUNYAC playoffs for the first time since 1989, and they will meet the team that beat them last year, Cortland State.

"It's a big game for us," said Chiodo. "We need to win this game to make the playoffs." 

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Brutally charged

By Craig Williamson

Calling it “an assault on freedom,” the SUNYA Young Republicans are embarking on a petition drive to protect the University’s new vending policy.

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The latest Capital District attraction is recently earned city status, giving the Albany Times Union’s list ofInterstate 897. SUNYA widens to favor downtown of Watervliet chamber of Commerce.

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Student Council of the United Nations (SCUN) is planning a lunch at 12 p.m., Oct. 28 (Tuesday) in the student center. The theme is “Lunch with a U.N. employee.”

Bus driver fired after stranding many students

By James O’Toole

A bus driver who stranded students last week is gone, according to SUNY officials.

“The driver did not make a mistake," said an SUNY official.

Joseph R. MN "he should have made one run to the school, but he didn’t," said an SUNY official.

According to an SUNY spokesman, Nancy Louise Rockey, the driver was fired last week after being caught by SUNY officials.

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By Bill Jacob

BM mainframe considered for SUNYwide link-up

A network of computers linking SUNY Central and the four University Centers could be in place within two years as SUNY purchasing a 4 million to 5 million of IBM mainframes to link the campuses across the country.

SUNY has received bids from major computer companies, including a proposal from IBM and DEC, to provide a SUNY-wide central computer network.

According to SUNY spokesman, the State Division of Budget was concerned about the financing of such a SUNY-wide computer network.

A SUNY-wide computer network would be particularly useful for students who are enrolled in more than one University Center.

By Diane Atwood

A Bahia Honda police report Tuesday night said five armed robbers were involved in a bank heist.

The report said the robbers, who are described as white males, were armed with handguns.

“The robbers entered the bank through a rear door and began shooting,” the report said. “They then demanded money from the teller and fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.”

By John M. Godfrey

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By Artemis Wang

At their Wednesday night meeting, the Council voted after much debate to take 450 out of its Emergency Spending Line (ESL) and pay for the November “Women’s Safety Day.”

“Every year, SA has helped the President’s Task Force on Women’s Safety to open their annual event,” said Donnie Slaton, SA President. “People were paying the bill and we just wanted to help them out.”

The money will be used to pay for the costs associated with the event, such as transportation and refreshments. The event is open to all students and aims to increase awareness of women’s safety on campus.

Jeff Jeffs, Council member for the Women’s Safety Committee, said, “We are really excited to support this event. It’s important to raise awareness about women’s safety and to provide resources to those who need them.”

The event will be held on November 25th and will feature several speakers and workshops on topics such as self-defense and sexual assault prevention. Attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in a pledge to support women’s safety on campus.

“Women’s Safety Day is an important part of our larger effort to create a safer and more inclusive campus environment,” Jeffs added.

SA has been a long-time partner of the President’s Task Force on Women’s Safety and has contributed to various initiatives and events aimed at promoting women’s safety and well-being on campus.
Advice from an Old Warrior

By Michael Rosman

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Dorm rate hike

Definition said to be first round of porn. debate

By Jim Avery

With the reports on out of the way to the corner, Susan Russell addressed a crowd made up of almost every woman in the Humanities Lounge Wednesday, speaking on the legal history of pornography in America.

Russell, an Albany attorney, recently graduated from Albany Law and is President of the Albany chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and currently teaches a course in pornography at SUNYA. The lecture was part of the Women's Studies Department Colloquium Series.

Russell expressly crossed the most important factor in the entire pornography debate, saying, "If we don't find a way through a technical definition, history will supply it," she said. "The problem will swing back and forth between pornography and obscenity, up and down with a solution" which may not reflect "either a concern for women or women's safety.

"In a world where there will be strong actions taken by religious fanatics," said Russell, adding, "We will not happen to redefine it and see your answer is no clear on what is obscene." Russell proposed a possible explanation for the relative majority in stemming the motion definitions. She said the problem is not to be made clear from the problem, and that you may not have another definitions. Russell proposed a possible explanation for the relative majority in stemming the motion definitions. She said the problem is not to be made clear from the problem, and that you may not have another definitions. Russell proposed a possible explanation for the relative majority in stemming the motion definitions. She said the problem is not to be made clear from the problem, and that you may not have another definitions. Russell proposed a possible explanation for the relative majority in stemming the motion definitions. 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By Mike MacAdam

The Albany States women's soccer team

On Tuesday, October 14, the States women's soccer team secured a win against the Cortland "waiting to go to overtime." The States won 2-0, with goals from Christi McNamara and Kim Hartwell. The States had been on a roll recently, with three consecutive wins, and the victory against Cortland solidified their place in the SUNYAC (State University of New York Athletic Conference) playoffs. States' head coach, Mary Donnelly, said, "We definitely have our own players that they can play the game with, and we definitely should win, because we've definitely had our chances to win.

The States have moved up in the SUNYAC standings, now sitting at 2-0 in league play. With one more win, they will be among the top three teams in the SUNYAC, receiving bids for the championship. States have not received bids in the past two years, but this win against Cortland is a positive step towards securing a bid.

Defensively, States showed strength, allowing only one goal against Cortland. States' goalkeeper, Karen Levielle, had a solid performance, saving several shots and communicating effectively with her defenders. States' defense was solid, preventing Cortland from scoring.

On offense, States scored two goals, with goals from Christi McNamara and Kim Hartwell. McNamara's goal, which put States up, 2-0, came early in the first half. Hartwell's goal, which extended States' lead, came in the second half. Both goals were well-deserved and showcased States' offensive prowess.

As for the States' next game, they will face the Hartwick College States. The States are currently ahead in the league standings, and a win against Hartwick will solidify their position in the SUNYAC. States' head coach, Mary Donnelly, said, "We're definitely looking forward to playing Hartwick."
Great Danes try to stay alive against Norwich

By Mike MacAdam

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Split and Chris Naylor Hinds running room in the Springfield secondary. The Danes hit Norwich at University Field Saturday.

Anderson poses double-threat to Albany foes

By Dean Chamber

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I don't eat red meat. I eat poultry, fish, vegetables, and Dijon mustard. I didn't become a pseudo-vegetarian for religious, moral, or health-related reasons. I became a vegetarian because my parents forced me to. My parents had a good set-up going when I was young. Every summer they'd take my brother, my sister, and me to Florida to stay with relatives. It was a long, fattening vacation. For my parents, it was salvation. They could go to the beach without bringing flies and children, without having to help the snack, without knowing what else was going on in the world. We stood at their feet. They could go out to dinner without reminding each other about restaurant manners. They could go to the church, talk to the church people without feeling too bad and wash their clothes, which is what we did at our family's public school. We lived in a world of our own, and we were happy. Instead of attributing the positive state of being to temporary freedom, they were given up and went for good.

We came home that summer expecting the normal rendition to a lifestyle that had once been comfortable. It was a little bit.
Vegetarianism and animal rights

by Ken Dornbaum

Eating meat is one of the most common dietary practices worldwide. However, it is also one of the most controversial. Many people argue that animal agriculture is necessary for food production, while others believe that it is unethical and unsustainable. In this article, we will explore the arguments for and against eating meat, and consider the implications of vegetarianism for animal rights.

One aspect of eating meat that is often overlooked is the impact on animal welfare. It is estimated that over one billion animals are killed in the meat industry each year. This includes cows, pigs, chickens, and fish. The conditions in which these animals are kept are often inhumane, with overcrowding, poor sanitation, and lack of exercise being common. Eating meat also contributes to environmental problems, such as climate change and water pollution.

Many people who oppose eating meat do so for ethical reasons. They believe that animals have rights and that it is wrong to exploit them for human benefit. They argue that eating meat is not only cruel, but also unhealthy. Studies have shown that a diet high in red and processed meat increases the risk of heart disease, cancer, and other health problems.

On the other hand, those who support eating meat argue that it is a natural part of human culture and that it provides essential nutrients. They also point out that meat production is a major contributor to the economy and provides jobs for many people.

In conclusion, the decision to eat or not to eat meat is a complex one that involves a range of factors, including ethical considerations, health concerns, and economic interests. It is important for individuals to consider the implications of their dietary choices and to make informed decisions about what they eat.
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his past Sunday afternoon the Albany County Emergency Task Force, in collaboration with the SUNYA Pre-Law Association presents their annual Law School Fair to raise awareness of the poor and hungry in need of assistance and funds. The event was held in celebration of the SUNYA Pre-Law Association’s annual Law School Fair which raises money for various causes.

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Measures taken to deter stolen exams, cheating

By Jim Thompson

The management of exams and cheating was emphasized in the last week and half department Chair Harry Blasius to try to make sure that the exams were secure.

In the past, students have been involved in the theft of the process. Blasius said, which often led to the police being involved in the process. In one case the thief was able to get away with the test and then be caught by the police. Blasius said he is confident that the tests will be secure.

The new wristband system not viewed as an alternative by most area bars

Dietrich Keppler

According to Student Action Committee Chair Larry Blasius, W.T.'s (Wikipedia) will continue to operate as a bar and restaurant. Blasius said, "I think it is important to note that the bar and restaurant will continue to operate as a bar and restaurant." Blasius added, "We are planning to open a new wristband system in the near future."