Danes face hard challenge in Division II Owls

By Marc Haspel

STAFF WRITER

OCTOBER 8, 1982

VOLUME LXIX

NUMBER 28

PUBLISHED BY THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

SUNY is rich in cultural diversity, with students from many countries studying here. Two years ago, the school had a high percentage of international students. As a result, many new students are being attracted to SUNY A&M, a state university located in the New York City area.

The Danes, continue their season with the Owls, and the Owls have held the upper hand over the Danes. The Owls lead the yearly series by a 13-12 margin, but since then Southern Connecticut has been the Owls 13-12, but since then Southern Connecticut has been out of state. The Danes' coming victory in this game is expected.

Foreign students relate SUNYA

By Larry Nuss

STAFF WRITER

OCTOBER 8, 1982

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SUNY is one of the few universities in the country that have a large number of foreign students. Foreign students are a valuable asset to SUNY, as they bring a unique perspective and culture to the campus. The foreign students are also an important part of the campus community, and they contribute to the diversity of the student body.

The foreign students also face many challenges, such as adjusting to a new culture and language. However, they are able to overcome these challenges and make the most of their time at SUNY. The foreign students are a valuable asset to SUNY, and they are an important part of the campus community.

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The two have been dependent labor federation and other unions as four
months say it will determine the union's strategy as an
further strategy of the unions.”

The Times reported Monday the official new data
receipts from personal income, and sales and business

But once inside there is no mistaking the

Ayala, which local officials called the worst outbreak of

The study, “World Military and Social Expenditures,
International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to

More sanctions on Poland

SA President Mike Cooney

SA suit to go before County Court

Food Co-op haven for snackers and health

Christians, Moslems clash

Cuomo finds support

NY State deficit forecasted

Syria defuses talks

Military costs mushroom

More sanctions on Poland

Oscar winner sheds light on Star Wars

SA suit to go before County Court

Students take advantage of the student safety available in the Food Co-op.

Oscar winner sheds light on Star Wars

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Congratulations to the Fall 1982 Pledge Class of DELTA SIGMA PI
Paul Bregman
Alana Brody
Jenny Bruhn
Sue Cohen
Ed Destafano
Steven Ehrlich
Stephanie Ekren
Linda Gilbert
Les Goldberg
Robert Gross
Nancy Hansen
Bill Lehmann
Laura Humen
Cary Liebman
Jeff Lindheim
Shari Margenstein
Robyn Pedlar
Paul Pompea
John Tantarino

Good Luck With Pledging!!!

PEACE PROJECT PRESENTS: GUATEMALA: THE KEY TO THE CRISIS IN CENTRAL AMERICA SLIDESHOW AND PRESENTATION BY DUNCAN EARLE THURSDAY 7:30 PM CC ASSEMBLY HALL SA FUNDED

Yes, Virginia there is a yearbook!!!
1982 Yearbooks are in and are being sold in the CC Lobby
Cost only $6.00

Anorexia suffers driven by self and society

By Mark Ganser
An anorexia sufferer recently explained, "This disease has been eating up my life for a long time. It's not just about the food anymore, it's about the way I think about myself."

An anorexia sufferer is someone who is obsessed with being thin and has a distorted body image. Anorexia nervosa is a serious mental illness that affects millions of people worldwide. It is characterized by an intense desire to lose weight and maintain a slim body figure, often at the expense of health and well-being.

An anorexia sufferer gets satisfaction from being very thin. They may feel good about themselves when they are thin, but they may also feel guilty and ashamed when they are not thin enough. This can lead to a cycle of dieting and binge eating.

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American Ballet Theatre II

While His Guitar Gently Weeps

Robert Schneider

Larkfest II was the son of last year's Larkfest in that it was another annual festival held on the site of the old Lark Street Playhouse. It was a celebration of the arts, featuring music, theater, dance, and visual arts. The festival was held on a warm summer evening, and the crowd was enthusiastic and engaged.

The festival began with a performance by the Lark Street Players, who showcased their talent with a dynamic and entertaining show. The audience was captivated by the performers' skill and passion, and the atmosphere was filled with excitement and energy.

Following the performance, there was a brief intermission during which the crowd was invited to browse a craft fair and enjoy some refreshments. The fair featured a variety of vendors selling handmade items, and the atmosphere was bustling with activity.

The intermission was followed by an eleven-inch tall cake, which was presented as a symbol of the festival's unity and spirit. The cake was decorated with colorful frosting and was enjoyed by the crowd.

The evening concluded with a performance by the Lark Street Players, who presented a dramatic and captivating show. The audience was mesmerized by the performers' talent and the emotional depth of the performance.

Overall, Larkfest II was a success, and the crowd was thrilled with the variety of performances and events. The festival highlighted the rich cultural heritage of the area and demonstrated the passion and commitment of the community to the arts.
Voting - here, there, and everywhere

The student movement of the 1960s had several important offshoots, but one of the most important was securing the right to vote for young people.

After people 18 years old and older were allowed the right to vote by the 26th Amendment, New York state limited the franchise by requiring restrictive residence residency test. These standards effectively eliminated the ability of college students to vote and in their own voices. Teachers were not able to vote on the policies that affected them. Students were forced to go through the inconsiderate and inhibiting process of registering in their parents' county and attaining absentee ballots.

Students then won a suit two years ago in federal court that allowed them to register to vote in Albany County. Since then, students in other counties have won similar suits.

At the time of the suit, there was great optimism about the "student vote." The hope was the newly registered bodies of students would descend on polling places and arise with new influence in a city where they had long been ignored.

There was universal to that. Polling places. Students lined off campus or downtown. One walked in a neighborhood voting booth, quickly casting their vote. Students lining up on campus town have had to walk the comparatively few miles to St. Mary's Church.

The right vote is party meaningless without convenient access to a voting station.

That's what this latest suit is about. The Commissioners of the Albany County Board of Elections refused a request to place a polling place on campus for the City of Albany residents on State, Columbia, and Dutch quadrats and for the Town of Guilderland residents on Dutch and Indian quadrats. The suit is a step toward securing full voting rights for those students who chose to live in dormitories instead of houses if the suit is won, students will be able to vote for their city and town candidates near their home, instead of miles and a-half away.

The most amazing thing about all the voting rights hassle is that it should have been settled years ago. Restricting people voting rights through clever quips of the law should have gone out the window in 1920. The Jim Crow laws.

During the latest vote registration campaign, hundreds of Albany students, regardless of residence, registered to vote. This registration drive, which originated in the organization campaign are too numerous to mention, but the groups sitting behind the tables included Student Association, SASU, NYPIERG, OASU, NYP1RG, of Campus Association, and Student Union. They work is essential to mobilize students to vote. The student movement of the '60s are needed to get the ball rolling, but it's the student movement of the '70s to finish the job.

Who's voice?

I'm writing concerning the front page article of the Oct. 1st ASP entitled "Striving for the "C" students" by Robert Martiniano. The article discusses the way in which the n-word is used by many students.

The article begins with the statement that the n-word is offensive to some students and that it is not out of place. The article then goes on to discuss the use of the n-word in the classroom and on campus.

I believe that the use of such language is inappropriate and offensive. It is important for everyone to be aware of the power of language and the impact it can have on others.

In conclusion, I would like to urge the editorial board to consider the implications of their words and to be mindful of the potential harm that can be caused by using offensive language.

Segregated Justice

The Nixon administration has pushed for a more lenient approach to drug enforcement. The president has called for a "war on drugs" and has signed several bills that expand the powers of law enforcement agencies.

For example, the Controlled Substances Act of 1970 allows federal agencies to seize property that is used in the commission of drug offenses. This has resulted in the seizure of millions of dollars worth of property, including homes, cars, and businesses.

Another example is the RICO Act, which allows the government to prosecute not only the defendants, but also anyone who aids and abets them.

It is important to remember that these policies are not just about drug enforcement. They are also about targeting communities of color. The war on drugs has had a disproportionate impact on Black and Brown communities, who are disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system.

Segregated justice is a very real concern. It is a concern that is not just about drug enforcement, but about the larger narrative of racial injustice and the criminalization of communities of color.

Segregated Justice: The war on drugs has had a disproportionate impact on Black and Brown communities, who are disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system.

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Men booters equal Potsdam, 1-1

By Randy Stil

Bill Schieffelin's soccer program has been enduring a lot of hard times and is heading into the fall season with a lot of questions. It's no secret that Albany's soccer team is not a strong one. Last year, they finished 0-14-6, and lost 11 straight games.

The Owls have a lot of character," Q said an infuriated Schieffelin after the Owls' loss. "We should have been at least four goals better than them as the Danes are concerned. It was an embarrassing performance. Candidly, we played like a donkey."

Albany had mounted a serious assault on the Danes back towards the end of the game but was unable to break the Danes' defense. Although the Danes did manage to outdistance their opponents by a sizable 16-4 margin, they were clearly not the better team and no one can afford to settle for 1-1.

"If we were physical they would have given us a hard time calculating, and more problems. Obviously we didn't play that way."

The Bears later knotted the score at the 22:04 juncture of the same period in which the Owls scored all four of their goals. Nevertheless, the Owls were unable to gain the upper hand in the 1-1 tie.

"If we were physical they wouldn't have given us any problems. Obviously we didn't play that way."

Albany freshman all-America midfielder Terry Baccus positioned himself in front of the goal and was able to stop the shut, then direct it to teammate Terry Baccus. Bacccus seemingly had an open net in front of him as the Potsdam goalie had dismissed the ball.

"They're bigger but we're not going too work hard, we're not totally inferior to play with us," said Schieffelin after the Owls' loss. "We'll bounce back," said Ford after the Owls' loss. "We should have been at least four goals better than them."

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergraduates and business students always need, it's a fine business tool. The newest student tool is "The Student Business Analyst," a handy business tool that allows you to perform accepted business accounting and management functions. It can help you manage your own personal finances, or do a lot of it all. It's a state-of-the-art computerized bookkeeping aid that provides easy-to-read financial statements and graphs. It's built-in business formulas make it a powerful tool. It means you spend less time calculating and more time doing business. The newest tool can help you get the most out of your money.

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**FIVE QUAD Volunteer Ambulance Corp.**

**OPEN HOUSE**
Saturday Oct. 16 and Sunday Oct. 17
at 102 Delaney Hall; Colonial Quad
from 12:00-4:00 pm

**University Cinemas I&II Present**
LC 7
The Seduction Thurs. Oct 14
Sharky's Machine Fri. Sat. Oct. 15,16
Woodstock Oct 1 4
(one show only)
Chariots of Fire Fri. Sat. 15,16
SA funded.
7:30 and 10:00 1.50 w/ tax card
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**Women booters nail two triumphs**

By Howard Beech

"It was just a beautiful, crisp fall day, and in the end, we finished with a 2-0 victory over St. Lawrence," Dee Marfcd, the goalie for the Danes, said. "The ball has to be totally over the goal line, and it wasn't. It was only half was over. It was a very cheap goal." She also added "I just don't know how she was able to get the ball on the line, and it wasn't a goal." At 102 Delancy Hall; Colonial Quad

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**How Much Is A 1/2 Ct. Diamond Ring?**

The answer depends on the quality of the diamond. We can show you a variety of diamonds from several different companies. The price range is $900 to $1,300 for a 1/2 carat diamond.

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**Great Dane Fan of the Week**

This week's Great Dane Fan of the Week is to our readers for being a vocal supporter of the Danes. "My name is Robin Q. and I support the Danes," said Q. "I'm a long-time fan of the Danes and I always try to attend the games." At 102 Delancy Hall; Colonial Quad

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Sports

Owls conquer Danes in dramatic finish, 16-13

By Mari Holtz

This single digit October Saturday saw one in University Field, when Siena College with a score in the 12-13th minute of play

Halfback John Broesch scored from the 1-yard line to lead the

Danies in the 1st period. The lead changed hands several times in the second

period, but the Danes held on for the win.

The Danes were a second of the way to the Danes in the 3rd quarter when

quarterback Tom Pratt completed a pass to wide receiver Dwyer Sirignano who

gained 30 yards. The Danes went on to win, 16-13.

Netmen capture fourth straight SUNYAC title

By Dave Ashers

Taking the home court Nov. 15 and against Southern Connecticut advancing
ten passes for 85 yards, hit Dave Soldini for dramatic comeback scoring drive had put

Great Danes were spiritually uplifted after a

seconds left in the game, the Albany State

the victor. For Levine, it was his First

three events in the

astonishing 27, taking all six singles lilies

dramatically so thoroughly dominated play that

of our strongest learners though, and we

good. We did well.

Owls were few wits to capture the 23rd straight SUNYAC title.

They were few wits to capture the 23rd straight SUNYAC title.

SA polling place lawsuit heard before court

By Beth Driscoll

The 17th annual simulation polling place lawsuits were heard before court

The female students involved in those polling place lawsuits were

before seeking the police if they choose to vote there at all, according to

Policeman said the major opposition of those students' suits is

University Police said women had been

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