

Impressive grapplers are now 11-1

By Marc Schwarz
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

A new semester, a new year; but little else has changed for the Albany State wrestling team. The Danes have rolled to an 11-1 meet record including their finest performance ever in the New York State Championships.

"I was very impressed with our performance at the New York State Championships (in Rochester last weekend). We scored twice as many points as we ever have in our history at the States," Coach Joe DeMeo said.

Andy Seras led the Dane charge by capturing the title at 142 pounds. Seras became the first Albany wrestler to win a state championship. "Andy had just been wrestling great," DeMeo said. "We have had people in the finals before, but we never had a champion."

Albany claimed sixth place finishing one point behind Oswego and four points out of fourth place. Vic Herman's third place finish combined with Rob Spagnoli and Dave Averill's fifth place and Ed Gleason taking sixth place propelled the Danes to their high standing. Spero Theofilatos, seeded number one in his division, was unable to pick up points for Albany due to an injury he suffered during the tournament. DeMeo and the team felt that had Theofilatos been able to finish the tournament, Albany would have picked up the points necessary to jump into fourth place in the overall standings.

Albany compiled an impressive 5-1 meet record during the past five weeks. The Danes began this stretch with an impressive 21-20 victory over rival Boston University. Vic Herman defeated Dave Koplovitz in the final match to secure the win. Koplovitz had previously defeated Herman in the finals of the Great Dane Classic in November.



Vic Herman defeated Boston University's Dave Koplovitz to give the Albany State wrestling team a victory over the Terriers. Albany is now 11-1 in dual meets and placed sixth in the N.Y. State championships.

Albany traveled to Florida for the Sunshine Open at the University of Central Florida, the last weekend of December. The tournament composed of mainly Division I schools found three Danes place in the top

six. Herman, Averill and Mike Varmette all finished in sixth place in their weight classes. Albany coaches Lester Ware and John Parisella took second and third respectively.

The Danes wrestled two schools in dual meets while in Florida. Albany defeated the University of Central Florida and suffered their only loss of the season to Division I Appalachian State.

"I was a little disappointed with that loss. We just did not have a good performance from the guys. There was really no reason for us to lose," DeMeo said.

Albany came back home and resumed their winning ways defeating Williams on January 12 and crushing Norwich 52-6 on January 15. The Norwich match consisted of 7 pins and two 12-point superior decisions by Albany wrestlers. The Cadets' only points came on a forfeit at the 118-pound weight class.

Oneonta arrived in University Gym on Tuesday January 18 and left the same way every other team has who came to Albany this season; as losers. The Red Dragons went down to defeat for the second time this season at the hands of Albany. Ed Gleason led the Danes with a pin of Mike Grossfield. Grossfield beat Gleason earlier in the year for the 150-pounder's only loss.

Albany has been led this season by Seras, who owns a perfect 11-0 meet record. Just behind him are Gleason, 10-1, and Alan Marwill, 8-0.

"Marwill has certainly been the best freshman on the team. We knew he had a lot of talent. He just keeps getting better every day," DeMeo said.

Theofilatos and Averill sport 9-2 records, while all-time Albany victory leader Herman is 8-2-1. Spagnoli rounds out the crew of top performers at 6-2.

Albany suffered an unfortunate loss when Harvey Staullers suffered a broken neck during a wrestle-off. "It is a very big loss to the team. Harvey is a top wrestler and leader. I never coached anyone who was more of a team leader or a better person than Harvey," DeMeo said. The team is dedicating the season to Staullers.

Albany, ranked sixth in the nation Division III, will take on St. Lawrence, the University of Massachusetts and Army this weekend in what DeMeo expects will be a very tough and exciting competition. The meet begins at noon in University Gym.

Cagers start new year on winning note

By Ilise Levine
STAFF WRITER

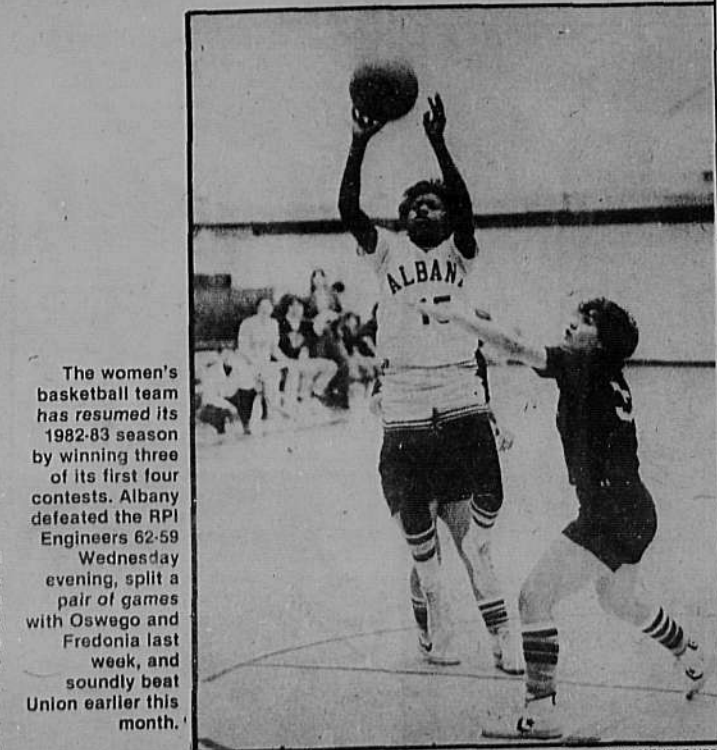
The Albany State women's basketball team resumed its impressive season by winning three of its first four games of 1983. The Danes' record is now 9-2.

The Danes took on RPI Wednesday at University Gym. Head coach Mari Warner was pleased with the way her team played defensively but noted that the team had problems shooting. "We had a 25 percent shooting average in the first half," she said. The Danes managed to maintain a lead in the second half and beat the Engineers 62-59. High scorer for the Danes was Nancy Wunderlich with 19 points. Wunderlich has consistently lead the Danes in scoring along with team captain, Robin Gibson, who scored 10 points against RPI. Diana Fernandez picked up 12 points and Nancy Grasso, 11. Fernandez had four crucial steals at the end of the game that helped the Danes secure the win.

Last week at Oswego the Danes faced Fredonia and Oswego. They won the first game against Fredonia, 75-73. Coach Warner described the game as being "very physical." Gibson and Wunderlich scored 18 and 15 points respectively, and Rainey Lesane picked up 15 points for the Danes.

The Danes lost to Oswego 74-59. "We probably needed some rest after the Fredonia game," explained assistant coach Patti Becker. The Danes had problems with their defensive game, according to coach Warner.

The Danes soundly defeated Union College, 74-65 in their first game after their vacation. Although the team trailed



at the end of the first half, they came back with Rainey Lesane leading the Dane scoring drive with 19 points. Wunderlich again pulled through for the Danes and picked up 18 points.

Tonight the Danes take on Clarkson at the gym at 7 p.m. Warner doesn't foresee any problems with this team and expects her team can relax after playing some very tough road games.

Cuts highlight new Cuomo budget

(AP) Governor Cuomo unveiled his 1983-1984 state budget — a spending package that will total roughly \$18 billion, or about \$29 billion if you add in the various federal aid that will be flowing through Albany over the course of the next year.

Some of the highlights of Cuomo's budget are:

Employment: With 750,000 New Yorkers out of work, Governor Cuomo called for funding a series of revitalization projects he says will mean new temporary and permanent jobs across the state, in effect, a massive rebuilding effort for the state's public works — its roads, bridges, ports, and water systems.

Cuomo said he wants the Legislature, and then the voters in November, to approve a \$1.25 billion Infrastructure Bond Issue. That will be coupled with new federal aid from the nickel-a-gallon gas tax to provide New York with a five-year, \$4.5 billion highway and bridge revitalization program.

The Cuomo plan also calls for a Water Finance Authority with bonding capacity to finance water system projects. And in addition, Cuomo is calling on the Legislature to provide more than \$500 million, in bonding authority and outright state spending, to promote the building of 9,000 new multifamily low and middle-income housing units; 1,000 low-income housing units in rural areas and 6,000 units for the homeless.

For those who have lost jobs, Cuomo proposed an emergency \$5 million employment intervention program to retrain displaced workers "in areas of abnormal economic distress," such as Lackawanna, where cutbacks at Bethlehem Steel this year are expected to put as many as 7,300 people out of work.

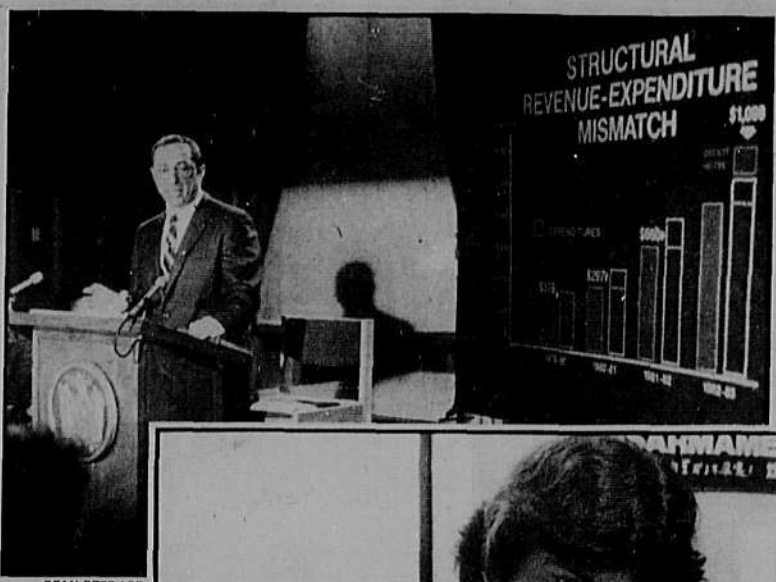
However, Cuomo also proposed the elimination of nearly 14,000 full-time state jobs — about seven percent of New York's workforce. About half of those workers would simply be fired, while an estimated 3,400 employees would take the state up on an early retirement offer, under the governor's plan.

The rest of the job losses would be through attrition. Cuomo said the retirements and terminations would save the state \$219 million in fiscal 1983-84.

Health Care: In his budget proposal, Cuomo also followed through on a campaign vow by requesting that the Legislature provide the \$359 million it promised last year to ease the local cost of Medicaid for counties—a move which will provide an extra \$240 for New York City alone.

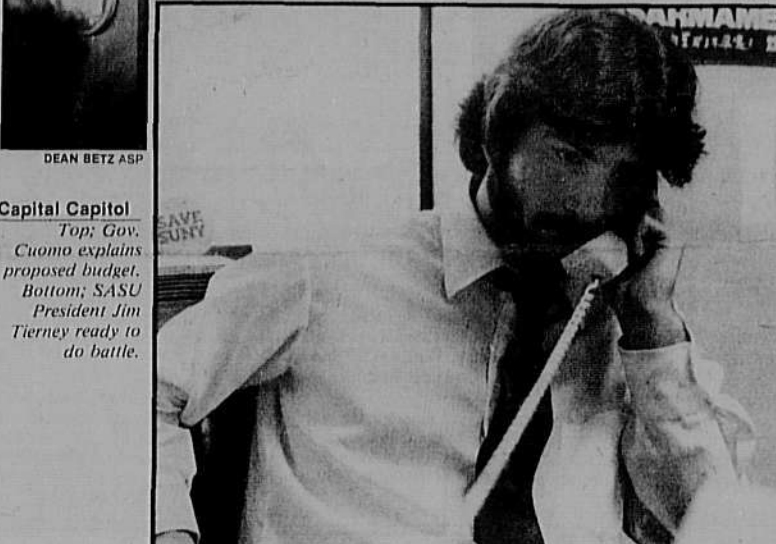
Cuomo went even further, however, by calling on the Legislature to approve a five-year program — beginning in 1984 — which would eventually reduce the local share of Medicaid costs from 25 percent to 10 percent. Currently, the federal government picks up 50 percent of Medicaid costs with the state and counties equally dividing the remaining 50 percent.

Other health care proposals by the Cuomo administration are bound to draw controversy, such as the proposal to place partial financial responsibility on children for the costs of their parents' care in nursing homes in order to reduce state Medicaid costs. Another proposal would require Medicaid recipients to report to "primary care case managers" instead of going to the



DEAN BETZ ASP

Capital Capitol: Top: Gov. Cuomo explains proposed budget. Bottom: SASU President Jim Tierney ready to do battle.



SUNY tuition hiked

By Dean Betz
TUTORIAL CHIEF

The combination of employee layoffs and cost hikes for SUNY in Gov. Cuomo's proposed 1983-84 budget are "the worst ever," said Jim Tierney, SASU President, "there's nothing to compare them to in the history of SUNY."

The budget, released to reporters in a briefing yesterday, calls for a tuition increase of \$250, a room rent increase of \$150, and a \$25 fee to raise additional funds for the purchase of computer equipment. According to Tierney, the budget will mean the loss of a minimum of 2,300 teaching and support jobs throughout the State University.

In the proposed budget, which must yet face legislative action, Albany would see a net loss of at least fifteen teaching and twelve non-teaching support positions.

Cuomo supported the concept of a tuition-free State University, but defended the increased costs. "The tuition is undesirable, but fair," he stressed that the state's financial crunch was temporary, and although he admitted he didn't understand why, said he believes the national economy would recover in the next three years. "We may be able to come to the State University then with aid, but we can't now."

Tierney expressed "shock and disappointment in a governor we thought had more heart. The tuition and room rent increases are the highest we've had so far. This will push lower and middle income students out of SUNY."

He was also vehemently against the computer fee. "This is the bottom line," he said. "If we're going to have tuition, call it tuition. If we're going to have room rent, call it room rent." He said such fees have been becoming more popular with SUNY and state financial planners, citing the university fee, health services fee, and proposed athletics and computer fees. Tierney said because the fees cannot be claimed on student aid forms the financial burden is wholly met by the student.

Tierney emphasized that SASU would be mobilizing forces against the budget proposal. "This is going to be the biggest budget battle ever," he predicted. "At a time when Reagan's cutting financial aid, youths have higher unemployment rates, and students have been hit by tuition and room rent increases, it's impossible to imagine SUNY fulfilling its mission to provide quality higher education to all who desire it."

Of the 2,300 positions that would be lost in the budget, Tierney said that two-thirds would be in non-teaching positions, and one-third would be teaching positions. If the budget is approved as it stands, the university employees would be laid-off by April 1, when the proposed budget is scheduled to take effect.

The proposed budget also plans for unspecified increases in part-time and graduate tuition. The tuition for out-of-state students would rise to \$3,125. Tierney criticized the budget proposal for cutting the university system deeper than other state agencies. "The other agencies were cut 5 percent, but SUNY was cut 8.5 percent. SUNY is expected to raise additional revenue, and take bigger cuts than

hospital of their choice for routine treatments. The managers, according to Cuomo aides, would be area doctors who would act as "funnels" for more cost-efficient treatment of patients by hospitals.

Cuomo also asked for funds to continue the state's practice of taking disabled clients out of institutional care and into community residential facilities. He proposed placing an additional 1,140 disabled persons in community facilities.

distance, interstate calls for that portion of the service which is provided within New York state.

Cuomo said \$485 million could be raised from the new taxes and fees and another \$400 million or more could come from acceleration of other taxes eventually due the state. The governor rejected increasing personal income, sales or the business franchise taxes as "counter-productive."

"We want to build an economy on a private payroll," said Cuomo. By rejecting the broad-based taxes in favor of a long series of miscellaneous taxes and fees, Cuomo said the state would be in a better position to attract businesses to the state.

Some real estate buyers could also feel the effects of Cuomo's tax proposals. The state charges a 55-cent tax per \$500 of value when property is sold in the state. Cuomo wants to hike that fee to \$1 per \$500 of value.

Cuomo also proposed that New York conform to federal requirements for withholding on interest and dividends starting July 1. Banks and other investment

"The worst budget ever . . . There's nothing to compare them to in the history of SUNY . . . This is going to be the biggest budget battle ever"

— SASU President Jim Tierney

Taxes:

Cuomo proposed a range of new fees and taxes, ranging from increased taxes on cigarettes, cigars, hard liquor, wines and beer to sharply higher car registration and driver's license fees. Taxes would also be imposed on the price of a haircut, a movie, a game of bowling or a round of golf. And the price of gasoline could go up by two cents or more a gallon because of a new gross receipts tax on oil companies.

It would also cost more for New Yorkers to "reach out and touch someone" if they are calling long distance. Cuomo proposed a three percent increase in the cost of long

World capsule

Fighting resumes in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon
(AP) Israeli soldiers and Arab guerrillas fought in the streets of Beirut, leaving one Israeli soldier and three civilians dead, and Israel charged the ambush was launched from an area supposedly under U.S. Marine control.

In Tokyo, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that "some very considerable differences of opinion" probably will bar a quick breakthrough in talks aimed at withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

The talks resume Monday in the Beirut suburb Khalde, with Lebanon resisting Israeli demands for early-warning stations in Lebanese territory to prevent further guerrilla attacks across Israel's northern border.

Christian and Druse Moslem militiamen traded artillery barrages east of Beirut Sunday, resulting in the first shelling of the capital since Israel stopped its heavy bombing after the PLO agreed to evacuate the bulk of its guerrilla force from the capital late last summer.

Guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol in southern Beirut with rockets and automatic weapons fire Sunday, and Israeli officials said an Israeli soldier was killed and four were wounded in the attack. The Israelis retaliated with machine-gun and tank fire, and three civilians were killed, Lebanese officials said.

The Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the ambush and vowed to "continue the armed struggle until every inch where an Israeli soldier stands is liberated." The front supports the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Wiretaps found in Irish Gov't.

Dublin, Ireland
(AP) It's been dubbed "Liffeygate" after the muddy river that flows through Dublin.

But the disclosures of bugging and wiretaps carried out during the administration of former Prime Minister Charles Haughey have raised questions not only about the way he governed but about the moral climate of a country where Tammany Hall-style politics are a tradition.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, a former cabinet minister and now a political columnist, said that during Haughey's two terms in office, "to say that our democracy was . . . in danger is no piece of idle rhetoric, but sober fact."

Haughey, a flamboyant 57-year-old millionaire, is head of Fianna Fail, the republic's largest political party. It was toppled Nov. 1 by a no-confidence vote in Parliament and replaced by a Fine Gael-Labor coalition.

It was the Fine Gael government of Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald that disclosed the bugging of two journalists — political correspondent Geraldine Kennedy of The Sunday Press and Bruce Arnold, a columnist for The Independent — and a good friend of FitzGerald's.

Haughey's former deputy premier, Ray MacSharry, and ex-justice Minister Sean Doherty, the two close Haughey aides who masterminded the bugging, resigned from Fianna Fail's leadership Jan. 22.

National Police Commissioner Patrick McLaughlin and his deputy, Joseph Ainsworth, a Haughey appointee nicknamed "two-gun Joe" because he carries two pistols, also were forced to retire because of their involvement in the scandal.

"Death Angel" spotted

Vienna, Austria
(AP) Dr. Josef Mengele, the infamous World War II "Death Angel" of the Auschwitz concentration camp, was spotted living in a Mennonite community in northern Paraguay late last year, the office of Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said today.

The residents of the town, near the border of Paraguay and Bolivia, believed Mengele was a refugee and did not realize the seriousness of the crimes for which he is sought, a secretary in Wiesenthal's office said.

"They unwittingly give him shelter," she said. The secretary, who insisted on anonymity, said Wiesenthal was out of town and refused to say where he could be reached.

She confirmed a Newsweek magazine report that quoted the Nazi hunter as saying that the people in the Mennonite town where he spotted Mengele were reluctant to turn him over to police. "The Mennonites believe in justice after death," he was quoted as saying in the magazine's Feb. 7 issue.

Wiesenthal, who has his headquarters here, accuses Mengele of being responsible for the deaths of 150,000 children in the Auschwitz camp of Poland. Auschwitz survivors say Mengele conducted sadistic operations on inmates and selected those who were to die in the gas chambers.

Last week, Wiesenthal doubled the reward for information leading to Mengele's arrest to \$100,000. He said last week that he has come close to tracking down the 71-year-old former Nazi on at least five occasions.

Budget goes to Congress

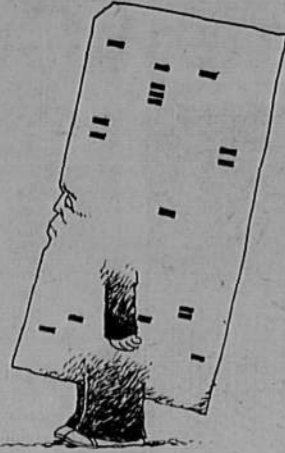
Washington, D.C.
(AP) The federal budget President Reagan once promised to put into the black officially went to Congress Monday drenched in \$189 billion of red ink — double the previous record proposed deficit.

SASU wants you

There will be a student government general interest meeting Wednesday, February 2 at 4 p.m. at the SA office on the first floor of the Campus Center.

It will be a chance to get to know student government leaders, Central Council and SASU delegates, as well as an opportunity to voice your opinions and learn what the issues are concerning the new administration and their proposals to increase the costs of attending SUNYA.

For further information contact Mike Hagerty or Debbie DeMarco at 457-8087 or 455-6687, or stop by the SA office.



Wait now, pay later

Last day for late registration and drop/add is today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. If you miss it today folks, there will be a \$20 fee so hurry on over and wait in line.

Winning buyers

The lucky winners of the Barnes and Noble buyback drawing have been announced. The winners are: first prize \$100—Mary Allen, second prize \$50—Alan Traiger, and third prize \$25—Daniel Nachbar.

Stat chat

An upcoming Statistics Colloquium, sponsored by the SUNYA Department of Mathematics and Statistics, will take place on Wednesday, February 2, and will feature guest speaker Herman Chernoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This colloquium, the second in a series planned for the spring semester, will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Earth Science building, room 140. Refreshments are to be served before the colloquium at 3:15 p.m. in Earth Science room 152.

Reagan's record \$845.5 billion spending plan for fiscal 1984 calls for a 14 percent jump in military spending and a freeze at near 1983 spending levels for the remainder of the budget. And, although an economic forecast accompanying the budget predicts an unusually slow recovery with unemployment staying above 10 percent into 1984, the president is ruling out any job-creating public works programs.

As advance copies of the budget reached some congressional offices Sunday, Democratic and Republican leaders said Reagan will face strong opposition to his proposed cuts in social programs, omission of a job creation program, a \$30 billion boost for defense and a contingency plan for tax increases beginning in the fall of 1985. "There will be a bipartisan effort to protect" social programs from deeper cuts, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "I also think there will be a bipartisan effort to cut defense spending."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, added: "From my standpoint I believe we can find some additional savings" in the defense budget. "And I am rather confident the Congress can find some additional savings."

Overall, Reagan's budget for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 calls for a \$43.3 billion increase in spending from 1983. Nearly three-quarters of that would go to the Pentagon and most of the rest would be absorbed by higher interest payments on the nation's ballooning debt, now \$1.2 trillion and climbing.

Super Bowl sparks brawl

Buffalo, N.Y.
(AP) A man was killed by a flurry of shots in the hallway of his home early Monday in what detectives said was the apparent result of a tavern brawl during a Super Bowl party Sunday night.

Detectives said Roy White, 27, was shot at least four times and possibly as many as eight. He was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital 20 minutes after the shooting.

White, according to police, became involved in a brawl at

Campus briefs

Sexually speaking

Introduction to Natural Family Planning, Fertility Awareness, and Know Your Body—Respect Yourself are among the topics offered at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany on Friday evening, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The sessions, which are suitable to college audiences, are offered by the Family Life Information Center, Inc., a non-profit agency affiliated with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany and a grantee of the New York State Department of Health.

For any further information contact Peggy Furlong at 463-1176 (days) or 489-0468 (evenings).

Speaking of Scylla...

Morris Abram, a distinguished lawyer and chairman of the President's Commission on Bioethics and Health Policy will discuss the difficult issues that have confronted the commission at a lecture center this Wednesday, February 2, at 7:30.

The lecture, "Navigating Between Scylla and Charybdis: The Hard Choices of the President's Commission on Medical Ethics," will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center with a reception following. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Ready references

Information from over fifty bibliographic and non-bibliographic online data bases spanning the sciences, social sciences, and humanities is available to SUNYA students, faculty, and staff. Utilizing commercial computers, located as near as Latham and as far away as Palo Alto, California, the Information Retrieval Unit of the Library has the ability to produce bibliographies or lists of citations to books, journal articles, research reports, and other materials, and retrieve some statistical and biographical information.

If you are interested in this service, discuss your research needs with the librarians at the reference desk.

A brochure describing the Information Retrieval Service, including a list of available data bases and costs, is available at the reference desk for graduate or undergraduate students.

For further information contact Anne Roberts at 457-4625.

Community oriented unite

The Community Services program will have a mandatory orientation Tuesday, February 1 at 8 p.m. in LC 18 for everyone who signed up for the Community Services Program.

For further information, contact Hedi McKinley, ULB 66G, 457-8347 or 457-8948.

a tavern Sunday shortly before midnight. "By the time we got there, the combatants were gone and the bartender was closing up early," said Police Lt. Patrick Stafford.

Later, investigators said, White was reported seen with a baseball bat in the neighborhood of another man involved in the brawl. Detectives said he apparently was "looking for somebody." About two hours later, police said, White went home and loaded his own handgun.

"He was expecting to find trouble," an investigator said, but it found him first. "He went to look out his front door, leaving his own gun behind. That's when they got him in the front hallway." Police said White's girlfriend heard the shots and found the body. They said she didn't see the gunman.

Bush pushes for peace

Bonn, West Germany
(AP) Acknowledging that the NATO allies have "differences" on arms policy, Vice President George Bush met with top West German officials Monday in an effort to bolster their resolve to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles next winter.

In this first meeting, Bush ate breakfast with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, one of the Bonn leaders who met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on his recent visit to drum up support for Moscow's nuclear arms policy.

Bush, who arrived Sunday night at the start of a 12-day tour, told reporters he was on a mission to "maintain the peace" in the face of "external threats." He said he would consult on arms policy with leaders of six North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations — West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, France and Britain. He also will visit Switzerland.

"I am confident that my discussions with our allies will affirm our unity on a policy that has given us the longest period of uninterrupted peace in Europe for more than a century," he said.

Before leaving Washington, Bush said his trip would focus on the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons, now under way in Geneva.

Goda's attack of SASU gets statewide notice

By Robert Gardiner
and Beth Brinser
STAFF WRITERS

A mixture of reactions from SASU officials across the state have resulted from the charges of inadequacy leveled at the group by former SASU Vice-President of Campus Affairs, Randi Goda.

Goda's three page letter, outlining her extensive grievances with SASU was distributed to SUNY student governments and campus medias last month amid charges that Goda exercised authority she

did not have when she mailed the letters. Goda charged in her letter that SASU maintains an attitude of patriarchal sexism, does not recruit minority students, and has a lack of communication within the group and when dealing with the student body.

Goda further charged that SASU has an "elitist attitude," and tends to be uncooperative. "I just wanted to bring some things to people's attention so that they will be aware of where their money is going," she said.

SASU President Jim Teirney countered Goda's charges of patriarchal sexism by

remarking, "We live in a sexist society where women's rights should be important; at least we (SASU) try to deal with the problem."

Sharon Donnelly, who is SUNY-Binghamton's SASU delegate in a school where both representatives are women, agreed with some of Goda's charges.

"All organizations have their difficulties. Some of Randi's grievances are right," Donnelly said.

However, Donnelly added that she considered Goda's statement of "patriarchal sexism" to be too general and neither positive nor constructive enough to be effective.

An examination of the composition of the SASU Board of Directors indicates that of the thirteen present members from around the state, seven are men and five are women. There is one minority representative from SUNYA.

Steve Lynch, SASU delegate from SUNY-Buffalo which has one male and two female delegates, had to agree with Goda's charge that SASU has a communication problem.

Regarding affirmative action, Lynch added, "At present we have no delegate working for minority issues." He also mentioned that the administration at Buffalo has rigorously supported the need for more minority input on campus affairs.

Donnelly insisted that there was no lack of communication at Buffalo between SASU and students. "I attend dorm meetings and off-campus group meetings to find out what's going on and contribute," she said.

Albany's SA President, Mike Corso, believed that Goda's letter "belittles her credibility immensely. It (the letter) was not constructive. That's the major problem." Corso continued to comment that he felt the letter was unfair as well as counterproductive.

SASU members have also questioned whether Goda used SASU's paper, stamps, and mailing lists to send out her letter well after she had stopped working for the group.

According to SASU Vice-President Scott Wexler, Goda gave her official letter of resignation to office secretary Sue Arseneaux in the beginning of December



ALAN CALEM UPS
SASU Vice-President Scott Wexler
Goda possibly sent letter at SASU's expense

"I just wanted to bring some things to people's attention"

— Randi Goda

with instructions to send it to all SUNY schools.

However, Tierney refused to allow the letter to be mailed at SASU's expense, saying that it would be presented to the Board of Director's meeting in January.

According to Goda, Arseneaux, who stopped working for SASU in December had gone ahead and mailed the letter anyhow.

"When we returned in January," said Wexler, "we found that the letter was mailed on SASU stationary and possibly SASU postage. We noticed mailing labels and envelopes missing," he said.

According to Tierney the issue of the possible illegal use of SASU facilities by Goda is not an important issue and one he does not feel needs to be discussed.



LAURA BOSTICK UPS
Former SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Randi Goda
SASU has a "communications problem, and does not recruit minorities."

Sex harassment charge aimed at male student by Alden woman

By Liz Reich
STAFF WRITER

A SUNYA student was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, after allegedly sexually harassing a female student in Draper's Alden Hall, according to university police.

Martin Hogan, 21, of 817 Washington Ave., Albany, was charged with sexual abuse in the first degree, a felony, following an incident in the victim's room.

According to Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan, Hogan was apparently intoxicated when he gained access to the room and awoke the woman on her bed. "She struggled with him, talked to him, and he finally let her leave the room," Henighan declined to give further details, saying, "the sordid details are not germane to the case." The woman's name is being withheld by police.

"The guy definitely went in through the door," maintained Henighan, "he was too drunk to go in through the window." Since the intruder did not have a key, Henighan felt the door was probably left unlocked. Despite this, the woman blamed Hogan's entry on a faulty lock.

Henighan stressed that sexual harassment is any sexual offense other than forced intercourse, or rape. "Although it was not rape," said Henighan, "who knows what would have happened if she hadn't gotten out of there. She was able to maintain her composure."

Hogan's attorney, Steven Coffey, said,



"I don't want to prejudice the case by talking about it, but it was inappropriate for Henighan to talk about rape when rape was not charged." Coffey said Hogan will "absolutely not plead guilty." He did call the incident, "unfortunate," and said a trial date has not been set.

The university has not taken any action against Hogan, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Alice Corbin. "The arresting officer and any persons involved in the incident as victims have the option to refer the person to the campus judicial system," she said. "We have not received any referrals but it is entirely possible we will."

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown expressed his concern that the incident happened but said he was pleased that it was handled very promptly. He said the case is being reviewed in detail.

Hogan declined to comment in detail about his involvement in the incident. He said, "To my knowledge she (the victim) is 18 years old."

The woman's lawyer, Paul Der Ohannebian, of the District Attorney's office was unavailable for comment.

Former student to be sentenced on sexual misconduct charges

By Debbie Profeta
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A former SUNYA student will be sentenced Feb. 10 after pleading guilty to sexual misconduct charges in Guilderland Town Court, Dec. 30, 1982, according to Public Defender Eugene Devine.

Twenty-one-year-old Patrick R. Harrison of Brooklyn, who lived on Indian Quad, 1503 Mohawk Tower last semester, was arrested by University Police on Nov. 29, and charged with first degree rape, first degree sodomy, and unlawful imprisonment, ac-

The arrangement was "nothing other than a normal plea bargain"

— Public Defender Eugene Devine

ording to Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan.

The charges stem from a Nov. 20 attack on an 18-year-old SUNYA woman which occurred in Harrison's room, said Henighan. He also added that Harrison and the victim were acquainted.

The charges against Harrison were reduced, said Devine, due to insufficient evidence. There is "nothing uncommon" about such occurrences, maintained the public defender. "The guy was never in trouble with the law (before)." Because of this, and what Devine called weaknesses in the District Attorney's case, the charges

were reduced by plea bargaining. Devine asserted the arrangement was "nothing other than a normal plea bargain which occurs during a criminal case, the same as any other case."

"The whole case never fully went to trial," added Devine. "To the best of my knowledge, the girl never testified."

University Police learned of the attack through referral of another source and "a few days after the event was filed," Henighan declined to elaborate on the specifics of obtaining such information.

However, a source at the University Police said the time lapse between the day of the attack and the actual arrest may be due to a combination of circumstances. As Henighan stated, the report was not filed for two days. Following this, "the victim must be contacted and other elements of the case investigated." The source added that the Thanksgiving vacation delayed police investigation even further.

Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown explained that "all decisions regarding the case were made by the victim, police and myself with much done out of concern for the victim."

Brown also said that Harrison has been in jail since his arrest. Furthermore, Harrison "has withdrawn from the university totally, and if he reappears, this (situation) needs to be resolved before he can be readmitted."

According to Devine, Harrison has been remanded to the Albany County Jail and bail has been set for \$20,000, where he is awaiting sentencing. Due to a busy schedule, Devine said he will seek an adjournment until February 24. Harrison faces a maximum of one year imprisonment.



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The housing search: some practical guidelines

By Anthony Sliber
STAFF WRITER

First in a series on off-campus housing.

In addition to settling into classes, buying books, and preparing for midterms, many students have, by choice, added the burden of searching for a house off-campus to their troubles.

In deciding to move off-campus, a student should first and foremost try and assess his/her own needs and desires as accurately as possible. Among things that should be thought about are the size, location, and amount of money to be spent on a future home. Are pets permitted? Will you be close to the busline? If you or your roommates do not own cars, will you be close to stores and laundromats? Finally, roommates should be chosen with care; small irritants now may become items of crisis proportions later on.

With these considerations dealt with, the first step in the odyssey of moving off-campus is finding an apartment. Check out leads from friends or associates; they may know places or be moving themselves. In any case, word of mouth advice from people whose judgement you trust is the most productive.

The next, and probably the best, place to look is the Off-Campus Housing Office. Run by the university, OCHO is located on the first floor of the Campus Center. Since SUNY students are a major tenant market, Capitol District landlords advertise through the office. OCHO publishes a list of major landlords in the area every March, as apartments begin to become available in large numbers, and maintains a display of available apartments and people looking for places throughout the year.

In addition, OCHO publishes a basic guide to housing which gives helpful hints for finding an apartment as well as warnings of things to watch out for. It also includes street maps, sample leases, phone numbers, and other information. The guide is available at OCHO on request.

According to Karleen Karlson, the Assistant Dean of Students for Off-Campus Housing, who directs OCHO, there is a myth that after January 31st, no decent housing is available for the fall. She said that this creates an unnecessary panic each year at this time and could lead students into dubious housing agreements. Karlson emphasized that most landlords do not know whether they will have availabilities for the fall until March or April, when student tenants make their decisions. At that point, she said, landlords indicate availability to OCHO, which then publishes its "Landlord List."

OCA helps apartment hunters and enhances off-campus lifestyle

By Michelle Brennan

Greedy landlords, seedy apartments, an Albany vacancy rate of only two percent — all these factors can combine to spell trouble for apartment-seeking students. But, while they won't actually land you an apartment, the Off-Campus Association (OCA) can help clear up many of the hassles of moving and living off-campus.

OCA Director Dianne Podolsky, hired by SA back in September, has seen her student staff dwindle from 21 to 6. OCA, like many other agencies, was hurt when the School of Social Welfare cut back on the number of students they could accept in their community service program. Podolsky believes that many students don't have time to devote to OCA if they carry five classes.

Despite its size, OCA's staff has managed to institute a number of programs, and is working on some new ideas for this semester. Podolsky's main concern is student/landlord relations.

"We would like to educate students about proper housing," Podolsky said. "There's only a two percent vacancy rate in Albany, so landlords are in a good spot. Students have a time constraint. They're looking for apartments during classes and finals. They're under much pressure and they take whatever they can get. That kind of thinking can lead to a casual attitude."

Podolsky believes that because there are so few apartments available, students are reluctant to report landlords who are in violation of the "anti-grouper" law, which states that no more than three unrelated persons may occupy the same dwelling.

"I'm not sure that repealing the 'anti-grouper' law is the solution to the problem," Podolsky said. "It's not very strongly enforced, anyway. My message to students is to look for those code violations, and look for apartments early. As long as students are willing to live in substandard housing, landlords are willing to rent them."

Podolsky said that landlords often convert livingrooms into extra bedrooms to rent, causing crowded and hazardous living conditions.

"If a whole wave of students make complaints, conditions would probably improve. Landlords will watch what they're doing if the law is looking at them, because they stand to lose money."

Presently, Podolsky has no suggestions for alternate student housing if the "anti-grouper" law is strictly enforced.

To make students aware of the conditions that do exist, OCA has started keeping a review log. It has the names and addresses of apartments and landlords, and a summary of

Karlson advised that students should use the time between now and March to search carefully for an apartment, to read the small print, to think, and to seek advice from OCHO.

Another source of off-campus housing information are classified ads in newspapers. For the Albany area, check the *ASP*, the *Albany Times-Union*, and the *Knickerbocker News*. If you're interested in places a little farther away, check the *Schenectady Gazette*, the *Troy Times-Record*, and the smaller local papers. Among all these sources, the prospective off-campus resident should get a good idea of what is available, locations, and prices.

One important consideration not available at either OCHO or in the papers is apartment quality. Here, the student's information and observation are important. Also, the SA-funded Off-Campus Association, OCA, can be helpful. OCA, located in the SA office, maintains a record of complaints against landlords and publishes a *Survival Guide to Living Off-Campus*, and a *Housing Conditions Checklist*. In addition, OCA represents off-campus students to various civic and community organizations and is planning a social program for off-campus students.

OCA's housing conditions checklist helps ensure that the prospective tenant did not forget anything or overlook what at the time may be a minor disadvantage. Following is a list of things to be aware of when investigating prospective apartments:

- 1) Does the lease protect your tenancy under all conditions?
- 2) If someone other than the owner shows you the apartment, find out who the owner is.
- 3) Establish if the rent covers any or all the utilities. If it does not, inquire as to the provisions for obtaining utilities.
- 4) Whatever agreements you make regarding your tenancy, *Get It In Writing!* This includes the terms of the lease, changes in the lease, special permission, . . . anything.



Inset: Off-Campus Association Director Dianne Podolsky; downtown brownstone apartments
"There is only a two percent vacancy rate in Albany."

the tenants' experiences there. Podolsky said quite a few students come in to look at the log, but not many file reports. She would like to see more student input.

"The log lets me keep an eye on what's going on. I write letters to students with problems and give them relevant information."

One idea that Podolsky has on the back burner is setting up an inspection committee, which would investigate landlord complaints. Until that is established, OCA will conduct orientations and seminars sometime in March to educate students about what to be aware of when looking for an apartment. OCA has published a "survival guide," which contains helpful hints for off-campus students. They are also responsible for the publication of *Getting Off*, a monthly newspaper for off-campus students, or those planning to move off.

According to SA Vice-President Ann Marie LaPorta, this semester should be a better one for OCA, since the Legislature is in session. She hopes Podolsky will be sending students down to lobby for projects, especially Cuomo's proposed tuition hike.

In September, Podolsky started a coupon exchange. Students with unneeded coupons can exchange them at the OCA office in the Campus Center for a comparable amount of coupons they can use.

A local ride board was also set up outside the SA office, as well as a carpool for commuting students.

"We have another bulletin board out there that I'd like to use as either a local news board, or a goods and services

5) Check the location of the apartment: quality of the neighborhood, convenience of stores, laundromats, buslines, etc.

6) Are pets allowed?

7) Is parking available?

8) If you pay your own utilities, find out from the previous tenants what the actual costs are. (Oil heat tends to be cheapest.)

9) Check radiators. If the floor around them is warped or discolored, they leak.

10) Check for insulation. Storm doors and windows are important, especially if you are paying your own heating bills. Find out who controls the thermostat, particularly if the landlord pays the heat.

A student should first and foremost try and assess his/her own needs and desires as accurately as possible

11) Cracks in walls or ceilings, stained ceilings or warped floors may indicate leaky roofs or faulty plumbing.

12) Check the quality of apartment security. This could be the most important point you consider. At a minimum, every apartment should have dead-bolt locks on all entry/exit doors. Windows should be equipped with working locks. Doors should be of solid material, especially at building entrances.

13) Building safety is another important factor. Are there at least two exits? Are there adequate exit facilities from the second floor? Is there sufficient lighting in the apartment and in the hallways and the exterior? Are there smoke alarms?

14) No landlord may require that more than three unrelated persons live in the same residence. □

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Ilchman named Rockefeller Institute director

By Heidi Gralla
 STAFF WRITER

After a year-long nationwide search for the Rockefeller Institute of Public Affairs and Policy's first director, President Vincent O'Leary said he and SUNY Chancellor Wharton have temporarily abandoned their search and appointed Search Committee member Warren Ilchman to the post. Ilchman, who is the SUNYA vice-president for research and educational development, never actually applied for the position at the institute located downtown at 411 State St.; the search committee could not find a candidate to meet their qualifications, he said.

The search committee was looking for a scholarly person "who liked government relationships, fund raising and administration," said Ilchman. He added that the search for a director began last January and has included applicants from government and universities across the nation.

Ilchman is now on a leave of absence until June 1984 when a new director will most likely be selected to take his place. In the meantime, Ilchman continues to receive his current salary. Filling in for Ilchman during his leave of absence will be Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, John Shumaker.

Since last June, Ilchman has been serving as the institute's acting director, although

he was still reviewing applications.

In January the committee was still unable to find a suitable applicant, and Ilchman was asked to assume the position until June, 1984. He explained that Wharton and O'Leary "felt this was too important a time to re-open for applications."

According to university spokesperson Dr. Marie Rudden, the four principal activities of the institute are: (1) advanced graduate studies in government through in-

"We're very, very fortunate that (Ilchman) took this position. He's an expert in his field."

— Vincent O'Leary

ternships; (2) a Senior Fellowship Program; (3) the research and study of specific problems facing state government; and (4) the completion and review of public policy research with the goal of broadly disseminating the findings.

As director of the Rockefeller Institute, Ilchman will be working with other SUNY schools "to use the 'expertise' available at

all 64 campuses" to address important issues facing the state. Ilchman explained the Institute will advise state government, "particularly in relation to the fiscal situation because the government needs help."

Ilchman's new job also includes serving as provost for the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy. In this position he will assist the schools of Criminal Justice, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare "in having a more collaborative existence." Ilchman said he plans to work with the three schools to address public policy questions and conduct research.

O'Leary noted that as acting director Ilchman has been doing a "superlative job." He commented that "we're very, very fortunate that (Ilchman) took this position. He's an expert in his field." However, he added, "I don't like not having him in the vice president's role."

Ilchman has an extensive history in academics. He has been a visiting professor and research associate at Harvard University, and a professor and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Boston University. Ilchman has written 11 books on public policy topics and was a program advisor in the international division of the Ford Foundation when he was named vice president at Albany in 1980.



HILARY LANE UPS
 Rockefeller Institute at 411 State St.
 Ilchman will advise the state government

TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT TANGENT is Here!!

You can pick up your copy of the Fall issue of Tangent starting this Wednesday February 2, 1983 in the Main Lobby of the Campus Center.

There were two errors in this edition. The two poems involved are reprinted correctly here:

It's Autumn

It's autumn
 maybe you're wrapped in a sweater
 grey as the sky
 her cheeks are like the leaves of a dying maple
 you're near the shore
 but not too near
 a cool saltiness, strolling
 over the hill
 to your left
 reminds you of the infinite
 but
 the warm red infinity by your side
 laughing at your jokes
 all of them!
 has got all your attention
 (and she knows it!)
 maybe you'll walk down by the sea later,
 maybe you won't

Louis Schwartz

"Clarity is but an anxious desire"

Those clouds
 on Sunday afternoon
 billow
 dissipate
 billow
 dissipate
 till the stellar canopy
 is draped and hinders
 perception
 yet not entirely
 on certain nights
 perception eases it's way in
 like a cat
 with the aid of the moons

Linda Quinn

Thank you all for your patience and your contributions. We are accepting submissions for the Spring issue now.

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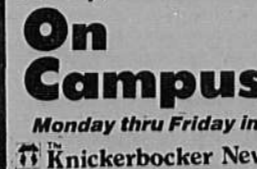
NEW COLLEGE EDITION!



On Monday, January 31, The Knickerbocker News' launched a daily special college edition, ON CAMPUS, with up-to-the-minute calendars on all kinds of college events, news articles by students, for students, and useful, college oriented features.

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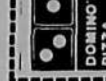
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Sophie Is First Choice

If I could redo my top ten movie list for 1982, there is no question that Universal's new release *Sophie's Choice* would hold the number one spot. This exquisite movie, based on William Styron's book, is the story of a young southern writer's sojourn to New York in the summer of 1947 and his relationship with the beautiful Polish immigrant Sophie and her manic, self-destructive lover Nathan.

Megan Gray Taylor

Sophie is a Catholic who had been imprisoned at Auschwitz. She has escaped, but all those she loved did not. The poignant desperation which haunts all the characters of this movie is perfectly captured by Meryl Streep.

The role of Sophie was the most sought after in recent movie history. Streep has risen to the challenge. She studied German and Polish intensively for two months prior to production and her performance is flawless. She captures the desperate humor, the urge to run, the very real honesty of this woman who has had to make life and death choices, every nuance that is Sophie. In a series of flashbacks we are taken to the horror of the camps and the events that have shaped Sophie. The range of emotion, the true virtuosity of Streep's performance is astounding.

Nathan, her mercurial lover is played by Kevin Kline. Kline is more familiar to theatre audiences for his leading roles in "On the Twentieth Century" and "Pirates of Penzance" (a role he will recreate in the soon to be released movie version). He is perfect as the young intellectual who rescues Sophie from anemia, and whose passion, like Sophie's, is a futile attempt to keep the horror of reality at bay. Nathan can shift from reading Emily Dickenson to collecting records of Nazi war criminals, to a psychotic brutality that endangers all who love him. Kline's performance runs the gamut of emotion with an ease and grace that is totally unselfconscious.

The anchor of the film is the young writer Stingo, who is our entrance into the wonder of Sophie and Nathan. It is his perspective that the narrator voices. Stingo is played by newcomer to film Peter MacNicol (his only other movie being *Dragonslayer*). MacNicol is a veteran of the Guthrie Theatre in Minnesota and appeared in the New York production of the Pulitzer prize winner "Crimes of the Heart". MacNicol brings to the part a blend of naive and southern gentleness to make his romantic, idealic love for Sophie so believable. It is to him she turns to unburden her soul. It is his love without condition, his total acceptance, she must turn from. MacNicol captures the bittersweet feelings of idealism torn to shreds by a reality



Kevin Kline, Meryl Streep, and Peter MacNicol: A summer day in *Sophie's Choice*.



Kevin Kline, Meryl Streep, and Peter MacNicol: A summer day in *Sophie's Choice*.

Tootsie Roles

Sydney Pollack's *Tootsie* is a rare film. As producer/director Pollack describes it, "Tootsie is the story of a guy who puts on a dress and by so doing becomes a better man." Besides its effectiveness as a comedy, the movie offers an important political statement. *Tootsie* is a feminist film that males can relate to. What is unique about *Tootsie* is not its message, per se, as much as it is Pollack's artistic strategy in presenting and delivering the feminist notion.

Rob O'Connor

Rather than a woman advocating feminism as a worthy cause, the movie depicts a man's evolution into a feminist. This strategy is certainly less threatening to male viewers. The film's hero is Michael Dorsey played effectively (as a man and as a woman) by Dustin Hoffman. In his first film role since winning the 1979 Academy Award for his performance in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, Hoffman plays a dedicated and idealistic actor who is unemployed, yet still willing to teach acting students and aid his actress friend Sandy (Teri Garr). Though basically a good person, Dorsey's problem is that he sometimes treats women as objects to satisfy his masculine appetite. This is evident at his surprise party when Michael is guilty of hitting on women.

Unemployed as an actor, Michael lands a leading part in a daytime soap opera as a female hospital administrator. Hence the transformation—Michael Dorsey becomes Dorothy Michaels. As Dorothy, Michael experiences the injustices women are subjected to. The soaps director, Ron, is a dumb male-chauvinist played to perfection

by Dabney Coleman. Familiar as the subjugating boss in *9 to 5* Coleman is the kind of guy who knows everything except how to treat a woman. His condescending attitudes towards his female actresses disturbs Michael/Dorothy. He sees the parallels between Ron's treatment of women and his own similar treatment of women.

Michael's transformation is sincere, yet difficult. He has a one night stand with his friend Sandy and has difficulty dealing with her truthfully about his actions. However, one does not become a feminist over night. Feminism is a gradual process and Michael's evolution slowly becomes evident. Michael as Dorothy is admired on screen and off. Michael creates a powerful,



Dustin Hoffman as a woman in *Tootsie*.

yet feminine hospital administrator and the character becomes a national hero. Incidentally, Dorothy is alluring off screen also. She attracts the affections of both John Van Horn, a fellow actor in the hospital and Les, who proposes to her. "him?? They admire Dorothy not for her beauty; Dorothy is certainly not "pretty" but for her strength of character. (*Tootsie* depicts men honestly. Men can be attracted to women on the basis of something other than appearance.)

One reason *Tootsie* is such an attractive movie to men is because it is a look at feminism through man's. Women can gain directly through feminism. Men can gain indirectly by increasing their ap-

preciation of women. To have a women lecture men on the benefits of feminism is scary. Therefore, to depict a man preaching feminism is an innovative and successful concept for the average American public.

There are other, less serious aspects of *Tootsie* contributing to its success. Bill Murray throws away his script this time and improvises his lines throughout the film. Such a risk is rarely taken in Hollywood movies and its success is a tribute to both the actors and producers.

Another highlight of *Tootsie* is Owen Roizman's cinematography, particularly in the scenes involving Jessica Lange. (Lange plays the hospital flirt in the soap opera, and becomes Dorsey's object of affection and protection.) Granted Lange is pretty, but Roizman creates some truly stunning shots of the actress. She is a vision of purity throughout the film.

Both Lange and Hoffman give convincing, if not somewhat implausible performances. Hoffman has come along way since portraying the twenty year old in the 1968 movie *The Graduate*. From the hunch-backed homosexual in Ronald Ribman's black comedy, "Harry, Noon, and Night" to the derelict Rizzo in John Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy", Dorothy Michaels may well turn out to be Hoffmann's most memorable character yet. In *Tootsie*, by some magic, the aggressively male actor has transformed himself into an equally forceful but essentially feminine woman on the screen.

I suggest seeing *Tootsie*. Its message is positive. And if you don't buy feminism, go and laugh at Bill Murray. Or stare at Jessica Lange.

The Verdict Is In

Sidney Lumet wants to have it all. He wants to make movies that are both critical and commercial successes. He wants to be both an uncompromising realist and a popular artist. He wants his films to be both relevant and entertaining; in short, he wants to be all things to all people. After striking out, at least commercially, with last year's attempt, *Prince of the City*, Lumet has staked out safer territory with his latest entry, *The Verdict*.

Mark Rossier

The first half of the film is surprisingly effective. In a series of short, often silent scenes, Lumet introduces us to Frank Galvin, a seedy washed-up Boston lawyer who does nothing but drink, stalk funerals looking for work, and reflect on the time that he's wasted.

Frank (Paul Newman) is tossed a bone by a sympathetic friend—a malpractice case that should result in a simple (and profitable) out-of-court settlement. However, when he goes to photograph the victim, as a play for sympathy, a change overcomes Frank. Suddenly, all of life's injustices become clear (just as the polaroids do in Lumet's rather obvious symbolism). Frank decides that he can no longer let things slide; he sees a chance at redemption and he takes it.

It is here that Lumet and screenwriter David Mamet get into trouble. Once Frank experiences a degree of moral rebirth, Lumet and Mamet don't know what direction to take. They can either lead him down the path of salvation or squelch his chances by having him lose the case to a brilliant opponent. Having taken the bleak and realistic road with *Prince of the City*, this time the two opt for a more inspiring and, frankly, less successful route.



Paul Newman and Charlotte Rampling: An unhappy love interest in *The Verdict*.

The problem with Frank's redemption is that Lumet wants us to simultaneously believe and distrust it; here, more than anywhere else in the film, his conflicting desires come to the forefront. He is a smart enough craftsman to know that people don't want to see Paul Newman lose a malpractice suit (especially in a Christmas release). However, he can't totally disregard half of the film in order to arrive at a miraculous fairy-tale ending, hence, the dilemma.

Lumet's solution to the problem (which, it must be said, would not be a problem for the kind of cinematic artist Lumet so desperately wants to be) is half hearted at best. He has Newman win the case, but the love story remains unsolved. The victory is a hollow one, to be sure, but one which Lumet wants the audience to cheer about anyway.

Lumet's unhappy ending of the love story is interesting for a number of reasons. First, it says that Newman's professional, not personal, life is the important one and the one saving him. More significantly, however, it harks back to the kind of misogyny that was rampant in Newman's latest effort, *Absence of Malice*.

—Once again, Newman gets to slap around a dastardly (read independent) female, this time Charlotte Rampling, and not only to have the audience cheer, but to have the woman come back begging for forgiveness. Newman is one of the few, perhaps the only male stars who could get away with this in back-to-back films. One only has to wonder why he wants to.

Despite my reservations, I must admit that the ambiguous, argue-about-it-in-the-car-on-the-way-home ending does add a sense of terminal happiness that is fairly ef-

fective. It brings a sense of the loss from the beginning, full-circle with the victory in the middle sticking out like a populist aberration.

With its mix of motives and tones, *The Verdict* would be much more of a mess were it not for the brilliant performance of Paul Newman. For the first time in his 25-year career, I was convinced that Newman was an actor and not just a personality. The smug arrogant swagger has left his walk, and his face is able to show some emotion other than a smirk. His descent into the depths of Galvin is totally convincing. Part of the reason that the film's tone is uncertain is that Newman doesn't appear to play up to its popular aspects. He portrays Galvin as a man whose chances of salvation are minimal at best and who, at the end, has achieved only a slight rebirth, one that is in jeopardy the moment he leaves the courtroom. This is a superb piece of acting.

Rampling and Lindsey Crouse, in a small but important role, give excellent performances. Her work in Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories*, combined with her performance here indicate that Rampling may yet become a powerful actress.

The Verdict's biggest flaw is its script which has some obvious plot problems. If you can figure out the connection between the girl and the other law firm before the end, you're a far better viewer than I am. However, it has a lot going for it. It manages to be both intelligent and entertaining, and it gives us a character that enables Paul Newman to finally prove himself. If nothing else, *The Verdict* is interesting for its conflicting messages and desires. At a time when most movies are made carelessly and smugly, it is somewhat comforting to know that someone out there has a shred of ambition, even if he does feel guilty about it.

Gandhi Lives

Mahatma Gandhi, the man, the myth, the movement, the miracle have come to life in Richard Attenborough's film *Gandhi*. This is the story of one man who gave India, and for brief moments, all the world, a way out of our own madness. His message is as relevant today as it was in 1915 when he started his journey to greatness. Director Attenborough said of Gandhi, "He said over and over again that any man or woman was capable of doing what he did if they had the faith and the strength. He believed passionately in the dignity of men and women. He believed unequivocally in the rights of women, particularly in India, which were almost non-existent, and he believed that the resort to violence for resolutions to disagreements was absolutely unacceptable. He believed that all religions should be recognized, that the truth was God."

Megan Gray Taylor

This movie chronicles his life from the time Gandhi, as a young attorney, is sent to South Africa and confronts apartheid (Hindus and Moslems were considered blacks) through his return to India where he takes on the British government and the divergent forces of his homeland and wins.

When India was in her greatest crisis and even this man could not get their attention, he fasted, refusing to eat until the violence stopped. He spent years in prison, always receiving the punishment, turning the inhumanity back on his captors with his non-resistance. His tactics worked, until a faction of fanatics assassinated him in 1948.

The Mahatma is played by British actor Ben Kingsley (who is of Indian decent), and it is the performance of a lifetime. Amazingly, this is Kingsley's film debut. He has incorporated the arrogance of the young attorney, the sly stiff-upper-lip humor, the fierce intellect and the genuine love and humility that made Gandhi a legend. He is the focal point of a film that rambles, that rarely builds to a climax and yet it is his presence that carries it. If there had not been an intermission I would not have noticed the length.

It is unfortunate that American film distributors have felt it necessary to clutter billboards and advertisements with the names of famous American actors who have cameo appearances in a film that stretches some 3 hours. The fact of the matter is that this is an Indian film, and it is the Indian actors who make it a success.

Rohini Hattangady plays Kasturba, Gandhi's wife. She is brilliant as the young woman of an upper cast asked to do the work of untouchables by her husband. She takes this woman through the most remarkable changes till she is the humble servant of her husband, knowing that to him she is his equal. When he police threaten to arrest Gandhi if he speaks against the war effort, Kasturba says she will speak in her husband's place. She represents the constraint on Hindu women that was tackled and somewhat alleviated by Gandhi and his wife's role in his fight.

The young Nehru, devoted follower and eventual Prime Minister of India was played by Roshan Seth. He was an early supporter of Gandhi and in the end was his best friend. He offers to put down his own life before anyone should raise a hand to the Mahatma, and this performance was very convincing.

This film is filled with extras. Filmed on location with the cooperation of the National Film Development Corp. Ltd., of India, there were scenes which had as many as 350,000 people. The feeling of these people, some who remembered Gandhi, some who wished they could, was clear in the emotional response of the faces of these non-actors.

One can not ignore the fact that there were some of England's greatest names in this film. Sir John Gielgud plays Lord Irwin, who, like so many of his predecessors was blind to the fact that Indians outnumbered the British 10,000 to one. Edward Fox, as the British general who knowingly massacres 1,500 people to prove a point, was superb in his unblinking lack of comprehension that he had done something wrong. John Mills, as the viceroy, was aware of the problems but refused to believe that a bare-foot man like

Gandhi could present any real trouble. And finally Ian Charleson (that fleet-footed Scotsman from *Chariots of Fire*) returns to the screen again as a clergyman who wants to help Gandhi but cannot because he is British, and the people of India must believe that they can do it on their own.

The American contingent is also well represented with the performances of Martin Sheen as the New York Times reporter who tells the world of the British atrocities and sways world opinion in favor of Indian independence (a fight that was close to America's heart), and Candice Bergen as the Life Magazine reporter who finds Gandhi at the end of his life and unknowingly recorded the last day of his life. All these performances were exceptional, only adding to an already great film.

Producer/director Richard Attenborough struggled to get this project off the ground for 20 years. As a result of this film (dedicated to Nehru for his help and support and Lord Montbatten without whose intercession and vision India would never have gained self-rule), India has been opened for other film companies. Attenborough's strong feelings for the man and the legend comes through in the film. John Briley wrote a screenplay that avoids for the most part epic idealism without losing the truth and inspiration of this man. You cannot make a film with hope of changing people's lives. Briley has done this but left the implications for the audience to take and interpret as they wish.

The Directors of Photography, Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor found India in all its poverty and splendor, a juxtaposition that still exists today. They have made the hills and the Ganges alive so the viewer can feel the majesty of India. Completing this picture is the original music by Ravi Shankar, which, as it always has been, is the best of Indian music.

Epic films have not been a part of modern film history, mostly because big studios feel they are unsealable. In fact, Attenborough had approached every major studio for backing and all had turned him down. Strangely enough when they saw the film they all tried to outbid each other



Ben Kingsley as Mahatma Gandhi.

for distribution rights. This is a film that stands with movies like *Dr. Zhivago*, *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Gone With the Wind*, with one important difference, that Gandhi was a man, he lived, and his memory lives on. Interestingly this is the first British film ever made about the Mahatma. It was well worth the wait.

See this movie. It is a rare example of exceptional film making. The lines to get in may be long, but it is well worth the wait. Patience was Gandhi's greatest virtue.

Cuomo takes the easy route

Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget for the State University came as a surprise to many people familiar with the operations of New York state government. Yes, the budget deficit is very large, and the state budget *must* be balanced. But ripping into the SUNY budget to do it is not the way.

SUNY is an easy target for government cutbacks. The "Message of the Governor" on the state budget reads, "Unlike many other institutions and agencies, universities have the unique ability to increase levels of support from non-State sources." This 'unique ability' Cuomo's talking about is the relative ease SUNY has in hoisting tuition, dorm rent, and other fees on its students, the 'non-State sources.'

And hoist they shall. The \$250 tuition increase is the largest single increase ever for the State University. When combined with the \$150 dorm rent increase and the new \$25 computer fee this makes a \$425 increase in cost for a full-time undergraduate living on campus.

Over the past decade money from these 'non-State sources' — us — has been a growing share of SUNY's budget. And while this shift from state support to student burden accelerates, Cuomo has the damn gall to claim that this increase still isn't enough. The budget make it quite clear that annual increases of \$250 are being planned for the next three years, and uses the most twisted logic to support the idea.

The budget suggests directly tying SUNY tuition to the rising costs of education. It claims that doing this would enhance financial planning and budgeting (whatever that means), assure that SUNY students support a 'reasonable' share of the costs of their education, achieve a relation between tuition and costs comparable to other public universities in the northeast, and "help preserve balance among the State's sectors of higher education, by requiring public

institution tuition to increase with costs in a fashion more consistent with practice in the independent sector."

We always thought that all of the above reasons was why we had a quality public university. Low and middle income people can't afford the luxury of "enhanced financial planning." Scrapping by on an inadequate \$2,500 student loan is difficult enough without enhanced financial planning.

Having wealthy politicians decide what a low income stu-



dent's 'reasonable share' of education cost is seems silly. Having a \$10,000 loan to pay off right after graduation seems like a pretty reasonable share. Especially with the latest rumblings about aid reductions in Washington, raising education costs to students while claiming that access is maintained is just plain stupid.

Comparing SUNY to other public universities in the northeast is bordering on the absurd. The older public universities, such as Rutgers, have large private endowments to fall back on. SUNY, a very young university system, has no such luxury.

Raising tuition and costs to preserve someone's (probably a private school graduate) concept of "balance" among the State's public and private universities makes little sense, too. There certainly is a balance, now. People with lots of money can afford private universities and people with not-so-much money generally can't, and are more likely to attend SUNY. One of the reasons we have a state university is to provide a quality, low-cost education for people who aren't likely to go to college without a state university.

The rationalizations Cuomo is using to defend his unprecedented attack on SUNY lead to some clear conclusions. Tuition, fee and dorm increases like those suggested in the 1983-84 proposed budget will turn SUNY into a kind of a publicly controlled private university — one that only the well-off can afford to attend. The only way out of this mess is to write, call and visit your legislators to let them know that you want a SUNY-that's accessible and affordable. Our statewide student organization, SASU, is organizing now for the legislative battle over the budget, and any support you give is a boost to the university you attend.

It's time to dig out those red, white, and blue SAVE SUNY buttons.

Education gets the axe

January, 1983 marks the third anniversary of Reagan's Reign of Terror. Many might wonder about the allegory between Reagan and that infamous headroller, Robespierre. At least one of them was straightforward in what he was doing to the people. The guillotine might be passe, but the budget ax can still do the trick on the peasants.

The country continues to count the wounded and dead, as Reagan's Robin Hood theory of economics (taking from the truly needy to give to the truly greedy) trickles over the land. There are many areas one could research and analyze with the current budget. However, it is the area of education that directly affects us at the University. Concern over the budget is valid, but it is the thought (or lack of) and philosophy behind these actions that concern me. If one were to ask the question, "Is higher education a right or a privilege?" a heated debate might ensue. Obviously, the White House believes it is a privilege to be educated. It should be remembered that an education past the 8th grade was once considered a privilege, as well as a luxury.

Jodi DiVito

As our society becomes more and more technical and "advanced" our education system needs to accommodate these changes. Progress has been made, but it is very slow. We were recently at a point where our system was starting to catch up with the needs of the country. Response to the Russian space program in the late 50's and early 60's sparked off unprecedented increases in aid to education and teaching programs. Huge university systems, like SUNY, CUNY and the California programs were expanded and drawn together into the monolith we all now attend. The American dream of a house and two cars suddenly included all the kids going off the college.

The capitalist way of life, however, needs someone at the bottom. If anyone can now obtain a college degree, who will remain at the bottom to work their way up? Does a janitor need a 4 year degree? A clothing worker? A housewife? And why not? What sort of snobbery says that only the rich and people in business "need" a higher education? The "rags to riches" stories that are so popular among self-made people are usually bogus, with a lot of untruths in them.

David Stockman tells us that students who want to go to college will somehow "find" the money to do so. Where, pray tell, does he expect us to "find" the money? With unemployment over 10 percent, somehow I just do not believe that all students who need money are going to be able to "find" it. I looked under a rock last week, hoping that I would "find" some of that money Stockman was talking about. The only thing I found under that rock was a bunch of slugs. The irony of the situation did nothing to help pay my tuition.

One of the items in Reagan's overall scheme of things is to abolish the Department of Education. It took a few minutes to sink in. Think about it. Abolish the Department of Education! Now this is somewhat old news, but every now and then I think about it. What exactly is Reagan trying to prove? Or accomplish?

As all of this information swirls about, one must look deeper into the plan of things. What is the overall purpose of these actions? I cannot begin to understand why. Is Reagan threatened by a country that is educated? Will too many people with University degrees catch on to what he is doing? Will the people revolt and anarchy reign? Tune in tomorrow for more words of, ahem, wisdom from the Great White Father.

One of the arguments frequently heard about limiting access to a higher education is that not everyone is smart enough to go to college. Bullshit! Anyone with an average amount of intelligence can make it through a liberal arts program, or any other program they want, as long as their mind is put to it. A liberal arts degree is a well rounded form of education for nearly everyone. It does not

necessarily train a student in certain job functions. What it does do is train the person to think analytically and to reason. An exercise I have been participating in for the last seven paragraphs.

The next question is along the lines of the first one, "If everyone has the right to a higher education, who pays for it?" Here is where most people get thrown. The government pays for it. We pay taxes into the system; we should be getting more out of it. If over 60 percent of the federal budget did not go for "defense," this country could easily pay for all of the students who want to go to college. The best defense this country could ever hope for is 100 percent literacy (no, we do not have it right now, we're not even close) and an educated populous. Sounds tripe and compact, but it is as easy as that.

There are no quick solutions to any problem. When I think about the problems this country has, I am often reminded of what Ralph Nader once said, "This country has more problems than it should tolerate and more solutions than it uses." It's time we used one of those valuable solutions: education for everyone, free.



Variety is the spice

To the Editor:

In response to the perverted notion of 'college radio' expressed in a letter to the editor in the Friday, January 28 edition of the ASP, I would like to express a few thoughts of my own. First of all, college radio is diversity. Jazz and third world programming, along with those "things you never hear again" played by those "weirdo DJ's" are what alternative radio is all about. Without this diversity, WCDB might as well be a carbon copy of commercial radio stations such as the ones mentioned in your sarcastic letter.

Secondly, as an all-request radio station, WCDB is subjected to an often narrow-minded, unforgiving audience who insist on hearing their favorite songs played "over and over again!" And finally, since WCDB plays such a variety of music, including some of the more obscure and local talent that most of the commercial stations won't even touch, its programming cannot possibly appeal to everybody. This is what makes it an alternative radio station, and if slow-to-think, impulsive students like you took more time to listen, or better yet get involved in this organization that happens to be sponsored by your tax dollars, maybe then you and many others sharing your disposition would begin to appreciate WCDB, its programming, and, of course, its "weirdo DJ's."

—Michael Greenfield

Grate idea

To the Editor:

This is my fifth semester at SUNYA; my fifth semester living on Alumni Quad and, ergo, my fifth semester in reconciling myself with the evils of the buses which grudgingly whisk me uptown every morning. I would estimate that nine out of ten trips uptown end for me at the Social Science bus stop, so I'm about as familiar with the trek from there to the Humanities building as I am with my front lawn (I lived in the same house for eighteen years). After trudging through the muck Monday afternoon, I was inspired with an idea which would alleviate at least one of the ills afflicting us downtowners; i.e. walking through the snow, ice, slush, rain, and other various phenomena of nature waiting for us as we innocently exit the buses. If the path were covered with some type of grating (images of metal and rubber pop into my mind), say an inch-or-so thick, many students would arrive at the dry comfort of the academic buildings with less frustrated feet, and less frustrated minds. Considering that Albany can be covered with snow for six months (the school year lasts only nine), this is not an issue to be disregarded.

—Peter Trevoledes

Pleasant diversion

To the Editor:

It seems to me, due to a recent letter published in the ASP, that there are those of you who do not have a liking for diversity in music. There are those who have a very narrow interpretation of what a musical alternative means. Living in a small city such as Albany where the musical genre is primarily Rock'n'Roll, it is a pleasant diversion for most, including rock and rollers, to have the opportunity to listen to the likes of disco, Latin, jazz, and even reggae music. This is easily proven by the monumental success of such groups and individuals as Marvin Gaye, Grover Washington Jr., and Musical Youth, all three receiving

tremendous airplay on WCDB as well as commercial radio.

I find it distasteful that there are those with simplistic ideals who choose to impose such ideals, whether it be in the form of music, politics, etc., on others. Needless to say that the third world and jazz program has survived as long as it has due to the overwhelming support of educated people and has not become extinct due to the efforts of those unable to apprehend the aspect of variety.

—Marcus Griffin
Co-chairman of ASUBA

Request WCDB

To the Editor:

I believe deeply that everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but I think Mr. Dillon's opinion does not accurately describe WCDB!

As for Mr. Dillon's ramblings about playing songs over and over again, he is sadly misinformed. WCDB is definitely not a Top 40-type station. Instead, they play a varied type of new and old records. He has also forgotten to mention that WCDB plays many requests from listeners, unlike many other radio stations.

If Mr. Dillon and his "friends" don't listen to third world or jazz, there are many people on campus and in the Albany area who do enjoy this music. The fact that WCDB offers different types of programming is a positive part of the station.

No station is perfect, but as far as DJ's go, WCDB has a fine group. They know what their listeners want to hear and help to inform them of happenings in the music world from the past, present, and future. If Mr. Dillon finds this annoying, maybe it's his own ignorance.

Go back to listening WFLY, Mr. Dillon. Then you'll realize how great WCDB is!

—Stacy Gorelick

Letters to the Editor can be dropped off in CC 329. Please include name and phone number. Name will be held upon request in certain circumstances.



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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Spring 1983

February
4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 25

March
1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22

April
8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29

May
3, 6

Classified

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Deadlines:
Tuesday at 3 PM for Friday
Friday at 3 PM for Tuesday

Rates:
10 cents per word
20 cents per bold word
\$2.00 extra for a box
minimum charge is \$1.00

Classified ads are being accepted in the Business Office, Campus Center, 332 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 \$25.00 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 full names, or those that are in poor taste. If you have any questions or problems concerning Classified Advertising, please feel free to call or stop by the Business Office.

For sale

One pair unopened (brand new) Pioneer speakers. Manufacturer's retail price \$369.00 each, asking \$225 for pair or best offer. Must sell. Call Craig 457-7501.

Housing

To Sublet: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment in attractive neighborhood. Near Al State campus and Western Ave. bus stop. Present occupant will transfer security deposit to person willing to assume lease until June 1. Phone Jim: (716) 593-3424.

We Are Two Girls Looking for 2 others to share a house or apartment beginning June 1983. Please call Jo or Lisa at 457-5019.

Services

Spend less, do more: use the SA Discount Directory located in the back of your campus telephone book and "The Student Voice".

Passport/application photos—CG 305 Tues. 4:30-8:30, Wed. 1-3:00. No appointment necessary. \$5.00 for first two prints, \$1.00 every additional two thereafter. Any questions call 457-8887.

Havin' a party? Get DJ Craig for the best rock and roll dance party ever. All types of music, lights. 7-7930. SA Discount Directory—stop and eat around Albany for less. Find it in the back of your campus telephone book and "The Student Voice".

Typing—Excellent work. 90¢ per d.s. page—489-8645.

Take advantage of over 50 discounts in the Albany area. Use the SA Discount Directory in the back of your campus telephone book and "The Student Voice".

Jobs

Computer Science students who can teach Basic to teenagers (microcomputer helpful). Part-time—excellent pay! Call Paul 7-7742.

Loudonville Presbyterian Church needs organist/choir director. Must also play piano. Call 465-7277 or 459-3390 (pm).

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, Box 52-NY-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Wanted

Mother's helper wanted to help with house and kids in New York suburb. Non-smoker. Judi Schiffer, 979 Benton Street, Woodmere, New York 11698. (516) 569-0751.

Wanted: Models to pose for freelance photographer's art portfolio. Amateurs welcome, hourly rate. Write Sara, PO Box 102, Albany, NY 12201.

Rides

Ride needed to Stanley Kaplan center for Wednesday night MCAT course. Call Alan 7-7976.

Ride needed: to Union College on Saturdays in February. Leaving SUNYA 8 AM, returning from Union 6 PM. Will share expenses. Call Doug at 457-1870.

Riders Wanted

Go Greyhound round trip to Boston for just \$22.55. New York City for \$17.50 and Syracuse for only \$10.30. Convenient campus departures and return trips. Call 434-0121 for schedules and information.

Lost/found

Lost—14K gold black onyx ring on Friday in Campus Center. If found, please call 465-7245.
—Reward—

Events

Gay and Lesbian Alliance Social tonight 8:30 CC 375. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Community Service mandatory orientation Monday, January 31st 6:30 pm or Tuesday February 1st 8 pm, LC 18. Applications for Teleton theme song (Special Children, Special Dreams) now in CC 130.

Grappers

Show us your talents! Enter a theme song for Teleton '83 in the SA office—Teleton Mailbox.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance Social tonight 8:30 CC 375. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Albany State Judo Club class: Thurs. 7:30, Sun. 1:00 wrestling room, 3rd floor PE Building. New members welcome. Info: Thom 457-7928 or Dave 485-1826.

Entries now being accepted for Teleton '83 theme song! SA Office—Teleton Mailbox.

Off-campus gay male social club forming. BI's welcome also. 18 and over. Non-political, discreet. By invitation only. For application write: Box 2169, ESP Station, Albany, NY 12220.

Applications available for auditions for Teleton '83 in CC 130.

The ASP interest meeting is coming soon to a LC near you

Personals

Only 38 more days till Teleton '83! Get psyched!

Hay Kenny— Wanna play a game of Yahtzee? Love, Deb

Coming Soon! Teleton '83—only 38 days away!

Jodi L. Alphia does not exist! I am sure that you can handle that fact. Please stop loving Alphia. Yes I am sorry! The Hick from La Grange

H.H. Even if you can't remember the "word", you're fun to sleep with, laugh with, love with, and to be with. In case you forget, I love you like crazy! Your everlasting honey

Linda. The distance is nothing knowing how we feel. John



Cuomo uncovers billion-dollar state budget proposal

◀Front Page
servives would be required to withhold three percent of interest and dividends paid to New York residents after that date. Legislation was also requested that would require an acceleration of estimated business taxes and speedier payments by businesses for the cost of their regulation by various state agencies.

Crime and Prisons:
Cuomo presented plans in his budget proposal to create 1,037 new cell spaces during the next state fiscal year. Another 637 prison spaces could be added at existing facilities, said Cuomo.

In all, Cuomo proposed spending \$66 million more in the 1983-84 fiscal year to finance prison construction and \$60 million more to pay for such things as more prison guards and more program services for inmates, Cuomo said no state prison personnel would get pink slips in his proposed round of layoffs.

Cuomo also proposed that prisoners in work-release programs in New York who are allowed out of state prison facilities daily to work in the community will be required to pay about \$7 a day in room and board to the state. Currently, the prisoners contribute nothing, though most earn a wage in their work-release programs.

Under Cuomo's plan, included in his 1983-84 state budget proposal Monday, the money collected from the work-release prisoners will be applied toward funding programs for crime victims.

As another component of his new crime fighting program, the governor proposed increasing the award levels of the Crime Victims Compensation Board by roughly a third and reimbursing, for the first time, the cost of transporting crime victims to trial so they act as witnesses. In addition to this, he proposed that some of the \$7.5 million would be pumped into local crime victims programs such as rape crisis centers.

A new \$10 fee on drivers convicted of moving violations on state roads was also proposed, to be put toward increased crime victims programs. That would go with an expansion of the state's system of

assessing special fines on people convicted of felonies and misdemeanors.

The new governor also proposed spending \$4 million to put three 155-student classes through the State Police Academy over the next fiscal year. That many student troopers have not gone through the 22-week class at the academy in one year in two decades.

Education:
According to the proposed budget, New York's public schools would get an extra \$82 million in aid from the state next year, but more than one-fourth of the state's 700 districts would wind up losing money under a new funding plan.

Cuomo recommends abolishing the state's traditional system of funding public schools in favor of a new "Robin Hood" method that would take money away from the rich districts and give more to poor districts.

Cuomo's proposal followed the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear an appeal of the so-called Levittown decision. New York's highest court, the Court of Appeals, ruled last June that the state's current system of funding public

Communications conference airs first broadcast

By Amy Klugus
The telecommunications "dish" on top of the Campus Center served participants Friday their first taste of the receptor's capabilities; a seminar broadcasted from American University in Washington, D.C.

The seminar, "Productivity in America," sponsored by the Department of Continuing Studies, went "exceptionally well," according to Educational Communications Center Director Grant Van-Patten.

Thirty-five people from the public and private sector across New York State attended the seminar to acquire information on how to achieve improved productivity through business management, according to Dean of Continuing Studies Richard Dressner.

At 10:30 a.m. the first part of the program was picked up by the receptor and broadcast onto a three-by-four foot screen and two

less money.

In the past, the Legislature has routinely rejected proposals such as Cuomo's which do not provide all local school districts with at least as much state aid as they received the previous year -- a so-called "save-harmless clause." The Legislature is expected to insist on that provision again this year. However, the governor plans to ask for the authority to do away with the "save-harmless" guarantee now in place where a school district is assured it will never get less money from the state in education aid than it got in the previous year. Some districts, Cuomo aides said, have declining enrollment and should get less money.

Currently, school aid is allocated largely on the basis of real estate values. Cuomo's new formula would give more weight to the personal income level of district residents.

In addition to the basic formula, Cuomo will propose a number of other funding vehicles to enrich the budgets of poorer districts. One is an increase in transportation funds -- to go almost exclusively to the poor rural school districts who spend a disproportionate amount of their budgets getting their children to and from school. For school

JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS

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SUNY fights

◀Front Page
the rest of the budget."

He also criticized the level of funding for the Health Science Centers. Tierney said, "undergraduate and graduate education in SUNY is being ripped off by Health Science Centers — they should be funded separately from the SUNY budget. The tuition increase may be going to fund increases in the health centers, which is an outrage."

Cuomo's stress on increased "user fees" — such as tuition and dormitory rent — instead of increases in the personal income tax also met opposition from Tierney. "A user tax is the most regressive tax," he said. "It hits all people equally, rich or poor."

Tierney suggested a four-point plan to raise additional funds for SUNY, increase operating efficiency, and save money. This included:

- An increase in the personal income tax of one-half of one percent.
- Freeing SUNY from the control of the Division of the Budget exercises over the university system's budget.
- Funding the State University at the same level of other state agencies.
- Budgeting the Health Science Centers separately from the SUNY budget.

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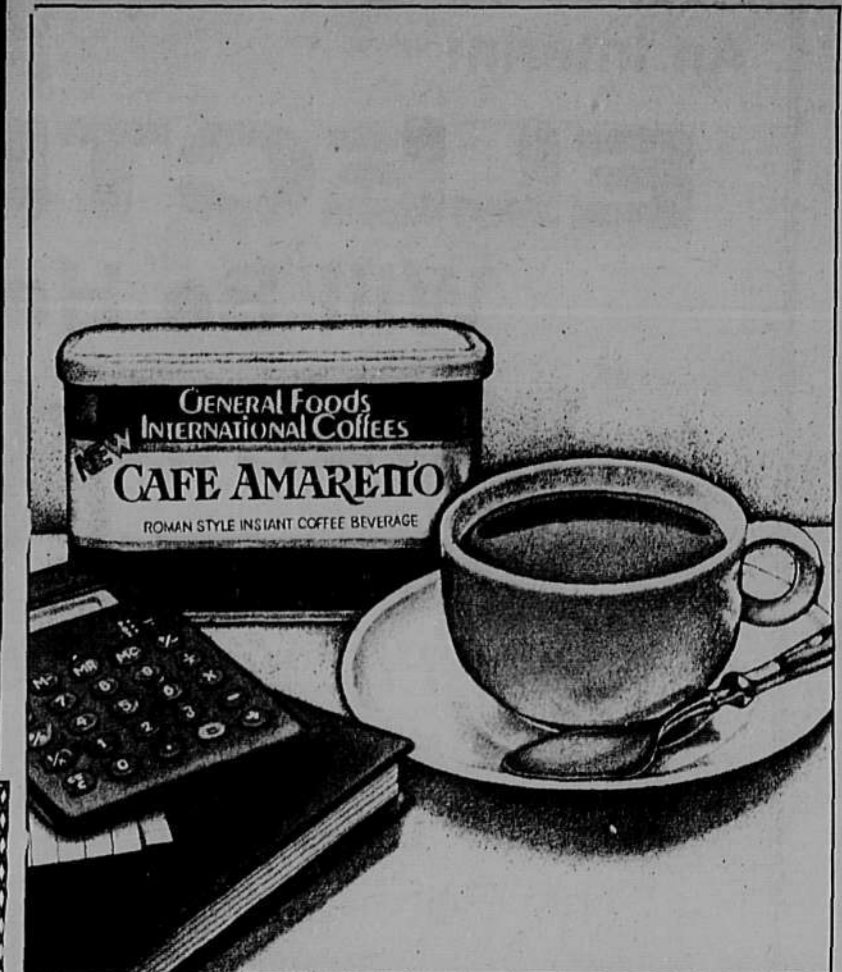
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An Interim

ELECTION Will Be Held Wednesday, February 16th

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*The Positions To Be Filled Are:

Central Council

Dutch Quad Representative (1)

State Quad Representative (1)

Off-Campus Representatives (3-4)

University Senate

Off-Campus Senator (1)

*Based on information available prior to printing;
Any substantive changes will be publicized.

Nominations Will Take Place February

7, 8, 9, 10, 11

Self-nomination forms can be picked up in the
S.A Office (CC 116) and should be submitted
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Nomination Deadline
Friday, Feb. 11, 5 PM

Trackwomen get underway taking second place finish

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

"Considering we had only six days of organized workouts, we did much better than I expected." That was the overall appraisal coach Ron White gave his women's indoor track team after they opened their season with a second place finish in a five-team meet at Cortland.

Albany's 27.5 points was far below the winning score of 109.5 by Cortland. However, the Danes boast a 3-1 record since they bested Binghamton, Bernard, and Hoorisville.

Albany had one winner, freshman Anita Heath in the 400-meter dash with a time of

1:04.8. Donna Burnham placed third in that same event and also was second in the 600-meter run, clocked at 1:48.8. Other Dane runners finishing in the scoring included Carolyn Joyce, third in the long jump and second in the high jump; Liz Neoporent, third in the 5000-meter run; Mary Randles, fourth in the shotput; Julie Smyth, fourth in the 55-meter hurdles; and Lynelle Skerriit, second in the 55-meter dash.

This Albany squad is a young team with a lot of new faces. There are a few Danes with outdoor track experience. Among them are Kathy McCarthy, Bette Dzamba, and Karen Kurthy. These three, along with Jennifer Jones, helped the

Danes take second place in the two-mile relay with a time of 10 minutes and 44 seconds.

White said this meet was just to get an idea "about the personnel we have." He also added that "an improvement is evident over last year, and since the weather and lack of facilities made it difficult to prepare, I'm happy to finish second. Also, Cortland is a powerhouse in the East of women's track and they generally dominate."

The team consists of 25 runners, the biggest squad ever assembled in the history of the school. White is looking forward to the season, and says that "we have the depth to have a pretty interesting year."

The next meet is February 6 at the University of Vermont against Cortland, Plattsburgh, and the University of Massachusetts.

Danes lose to Cortland

←Back Page

record of 6-1 in the division. "We're still alive in the SUNYAC," said Sauer, whose team hosts conference rival Binghamton in University Gym tomorrow evening at 8:30. Binghamton, a team generally regarded as a weaker one in the division, surprised many last Tuesday night when they defeated the first place Albany State Great Danes in overtime 78-76. The Col-

onials' record is 1-4. Ironically, the Cortland Red Dragons now become the major ally of the Danes in the conference. The Dragons are serving a year of probation for scheduling violations and will not be able to attend the SUNYAC tournament to be held later this month at the home of the winner of the division. With a 3-3 division record, the Dragons have to face the remaining four teams in the conference. Their victories can

only benefit the Danes in the hunt for the SUNYAC berth.

"We're going home tomorrow and we'll just have to turn things around," said Dieckelman.

All Great Dane basketball action can be heard beginning tomorrow evening at 8:25 on 91 FM.

Tele-conference

←13

television monitors in an ECC studio. American University Professor Herbert E. Striner presented an hour-long lecture on "Facing the Challenge of Productivity."

School of Business Professor William Holstein discussed the lecture, followed by a broadcasted panel discussion, "Achieving Productivity through Modern Management Techniques," transmitted from the University of Nebraska by the Westar Satellite.

Panel members included Dr. Sang M. Lee, Dr. Fred Luthans, and Dr. Richard Schonberger, experts on manufacturing productivity, human resource medication, and inventory, respectively.

Seminar participants at Albany said the televised question-and-answer period which allowed participants from across the country to ask questions by phone was extremely effective and informative.

VanPatten said that people in the Educational Communications Center were surprised to find that the telephone communication used in the question-and-answer period was done by satellite; they had expected to use everyday direct telephone lines.

The only technical difficulty encountered during this period was a loss of sound when switching to

American University for an answer by Dr. Striner. VanPatten said the problem was due to technical difficulties from the two universities making the switches and not from any technical difficulties at Albany.

VanPatten also mentioned that some channels on each of the four-teen satellites came in clearer than others. They can all be detected, he said, but some have more "static" than others. Technicians are now working on finding out why.

According to VanPatten, technicians are guessing that the channels don't transmit with equal strength, but are also looking into the possibility that cables leading from the receptor dish to the ECC might be too close to the university's heating and cooling cables in places. If the cables are found to be the problem, technicians will install electrical shielding around the cables to remedy the problem, VanPatten added.

Director of Albany's Policy Center, Michael Thompson thought "teleconferencing" had "unlimited possibilities. It had superb benefits. The information that came from it was as good as professional conferencing," he said.

Dressner and VanPatten believe the next step for the receptor will be exposing its uses to faculty and students. For example, VanPatten said, Nobel Prize winners could have their speeches broadcasted from other schools to SUNYA.

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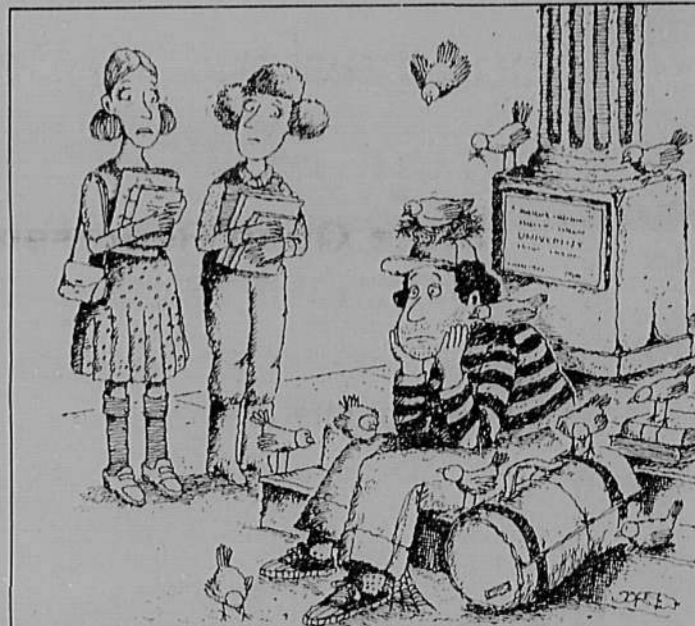


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	Worcester	Lv	5:10p	5:10p
	Albany	Ar	4:40p	8:10p

From Campus:	Albany	Lv	1:30p	2:30p	3:30p	4:30p
	New York	Ar	4:20p	5:20p	6:20p	7:20p
To Campus:	New York	Lv	2:30p	3:30p	4:30p	5:30p
	Albany	Ar	5:20p	6:20p	7:20p	8:20p
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	Hempstead	Ar	3:25p	7:30p	10:30p	
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Redskins' Coach Gibbs is cautious of success

(AP) One glance at the record book told Washington Coach Joe Gibbs that success can be fleeting and misleading.

The year after the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl XIV, they failed to even make the playoffs. The same thing happened to the Oakland Raiders following Super Bowl XV and to the San Francisco 49ers last year.

"I've told my players, and I will tell them again, that some people can deal with adversity better than they can with success," Gibbs said Monday, the day after his Redskins won Super Bowl XVII with a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"I think what happens when you win is that you automatically develop problems dealing with

players, getting them signed. Suddenly everyone is unhappy. They want more. That's human nature. You want more 'cause you've done more."

He said if the Redskins begin believing they are better than they really are "that would kill us quicker than anything because we're a total team. If we come back with that attitude, we'll get beaten, beaten badly."

Similarly, Gibbs said he has to avoid what could be called the Bill Walsh Syndrome. The coach of the 49ers was tabbed a genius last year. This year his season went down the drain.

But Gibbs admits he didn't expect this degree of success to come this quickly, in only his second season as Washington's head

coach. "My gut feeling last training camp — and I said honestly at that time, because our schedule was rated the toughest in the NFL — was that, going off what we did last year, I would have thought 8-8 again would have been a realistic shot for us," he said.

Now that the Redskins have won the final game of the 1982 season, it's time for them to start thinking about the first one of 1983.

"As a coach, as soon as you win your last game, you start worrying about the next one," he said. "In football, you build a monster no matter which way you're going. If you're winning, people expect you to win, demand you win, from the owner on down. If you're losing, people expect you to start winning."

This is going to be a tough act for us to follow."

The key to the Redskins' victories in three playoff games and the Super Bowl was fullback John Riggins, with four consecutive 100-yard games. He capped his phenomenal postseason with 166 yards on 38 carries, both Super Bowl records, against Miami. And his 43-yard burst on a fourth-and-1 situation in the fourth quarter gave Washington its winning touchdown.

Today, though, Riggins becomes a free agent. He could retire — he made an offhand comment to that effect following the game — or he could sign with another team.

"My gut feeling is that John's had fun playing, that he enjoys it, that he'll be back," Gibbs said. "Of course, he's a very unusual guy. He could very easily say, 'That's it, but I don't think he will... I don't think he's the kind of guy who would jump to another league or another team.' □

Dane trackmen start off in the right direction

Capture 2nd and 4th in two meets

By Bill Brewster
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's indoor track team, with two meets under its belt, is "coming along right on schedule" according to head coach Bob Munsey.

"In a couple weeks we're really going to move out," he said. "We got a bunch of

real tough young guys."

The Danes finished with 50 points - good for second out of four teams in their first meet at Williams College on January 22. Williams was first with 71, Springfield third with 32, and Westfield last with 15.

"We'd never beaten Springfield before, so we're really tickled," said Munsey, who emphasized the fact that the meet took

place before Albany classes even started. "We just hoped they'd run, and then see what happens," explained Munsey about the long holiday break.

Albany won six events at Williams led by junior Paul Mance who won both the long and triple jumps; sophomore Marc Mercurio, who won the 35-pound weight throw; freshman Tom Jacobs who won the shot put and placed second in the 35-pound weight toss; Mitch Harvard, a senior who won the 60-yard high hurdles and placed second in the 60-yard dash; and mile relay team members freshman Tony Rizzo, sophomore Winston Johnson, sophomore Mike Riggins, and junior Eric Newton, who won the event, according to Munsey, "in a breeze".

Other placers for the Danes included Bruce Van Tassel, a freshman who finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles; sophomore Tad Wynter who was second in the 600-yard run and senior Nick Sullivan who grabbed third place in the 1000-yard run.

Albany placed fourth out of six teams this past Saturday at the Cortland Invitational meet. Cortland won the event with 213 points, Alfred had 93, Ithaca 73, Albany 63, Binghamton 60, and Mansfield 24.

"It was somewhat disappointing I think," said Munsey. "Last year we were second, but we're starting off at a lower level now than the others."

Munsey also noted that key injuries to vaulter Ron Jamerson and runner Harvard hurt the team considerably.

"Jamerson is our only vaulter and Harvard probably would have won the dash," he explained.

As it turned out, the Danes did not win a single event. Van Tassel was nosed out in the 55-meter high hurdles and finished sec-

ond; sophomore Tom Kacandes finished second in the 1000-meter run; Mercurio took third and Jacobs fifth in the 35-pound weight throw; Mance finished fourth in the long jump, and sixth in the triple; sophomore Noel Woodburn finished third in the 800 meter run; freshman Ian Clements ran fifth in the 3000-meters; and Mike Riggins finished third in the 400-meters, and sixth in the 55-meter dash when the top five runners all had times of 16.7 seconds. Riggins' time was 16.8.

Dane relay squads finished fourth in the 1600 and second in the 3200 races. Kacandes, Woodburn, sophomore Tim Ervin, and Sullivan ran the 3200, while freshman Tony Rizzo, senior Scott Sachs, Riggins, and sophomore Winston Johnson did the 1600.

"Performance-wise," said Munsey, "it wasn't bad. Normally we get a few first places, but we only had one full week of practice."

Munsey was especially impressed with several members of the team, and was looking forward to seeing some improvement in future meets.

"We're delighted with Van Tassel," he said of the freshman. "He's gonna win a lot of races, Paul Mance came very close to his personal bests in the first meet! Sullivan's really looking good. It's a good team."

Albany has all its meets away because of the lack of facilities on campus. The team has seven more meets on its indoor schedule.

"We're hurting badly in three events and are not quite in shape, but we should get psyched this week against RPI. We've never lost there in the four years we've met," said Munsey.

The Danes and Engineers will meet at 9:30 this Saturday morning.



The Albany State gymnastics team continued their outstanding performance by sweeping Army and Hunter to push their perfect record to 5-0.

Albany swept every event except for vaulting in Saturday night's meet in the University Gym. The women took first, second, and third places in the uneven bars, the balance beam, and the floor exercise. Albany took first and second in the vaulting.

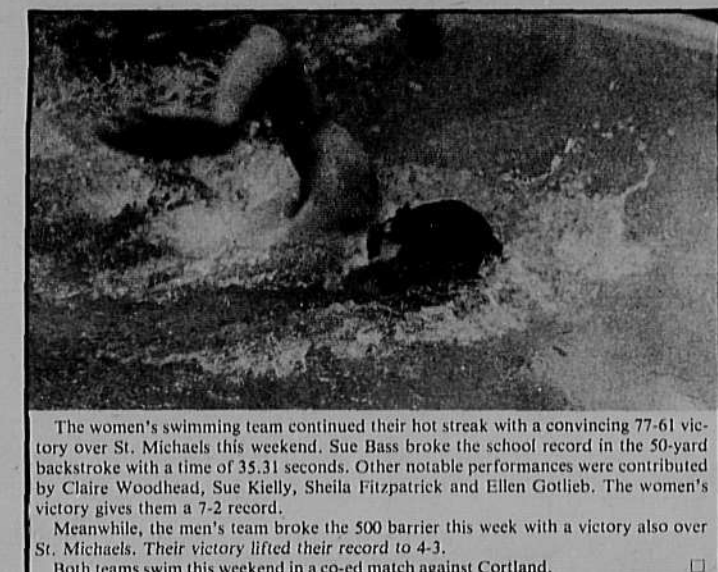
Albany scored 146.9 to Army's 108.65 and Hunter College's 98.15. Brenda Armstrong took first place in the all-round and All-American. Ginny Lochman had a first, second, and third place finish in three events.

"That 146 looks very promising because it was not our strongest lineup in there," explained Coach Pat Duval-Spillane.

Following today's meet against Smith College, Albany will face its toughest challenge Saturday against Brockport, according to Duval-Spillane.

"The girls are eager to keep their undefeated season going. We haven't beaten Brockport in several years, although the meets have been close. The girls are really gearing for them," Duval-Spillane said. —Marc Schwarz

Women's Basketball
The team faces Binghamton tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the University Gym



The women's swimming team continued their hot streak with a convincing 77-61 victory over St. Michaels this weekend. Sue Bass broke the school record in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 35.31 seconds. Other notable performances were contributed by Claire Woodhead, Sue Kiely, Sheila Fitzpatrick and Ellen Gottlieb. The women's victory gives them a 7-2 record.

Meanwhile, the men's team broke the 500 barrier this week with a victory also over St. Michaels. Their victory lifted their record to 4-3.

Both teams swim this weekend in a co-ed match against Cortland. —Adam Wilk

Cagers blow by Clarkson lifting record to 10-2

By Ilise Levine
STAFF WRITER

This season has been an unexpectedly good one for the Albany State women's basketball team. Their record stands at 10-2 after last Friday's game against Clarkson College where the Danes won by a wide margin, 57-35.

Albany took the lead early in the game and dominated the first half. Good shooting by Nancy Wunderlich, Rhea Edwards, and Nancy Grasso helped the Danes to take a 10-point lead in the first eight minutes of the half. Clarkson was unable to get some crucial baskets and left the half trailing, 31-16.

Head coach Mari Warner said, "I think it was a matter of us being a more talented ball club."

The Danes came on strong in the second half and took a 23-point lead, 43-20 in the first five minutes. Warner was happy that many of her substitutes got some playing time in during the second half. Meme Cap-

elletti came in for the Danes and lead the team in scoring, picking up 11 points and playing an overall impressive game.

Wunderlich, who along with team captain, Robin Gibson, has lead the Danes in scoring this season, picked up ten points against Clarkson. Gibson is injured with a torn cartilage and could be out for the rest of the season.

Warner is concerned about losing a key player like Gibson for the rest of the season. The Danes take on some tough opponents this month including Binghamton, who will play the Danes tomorrow at University Gym at 6:30 pm.

After that the Danes will play their last home game against Plattsburgh on Friday. Warner expects this to be one of the toughest games of the season. The Danes are aiming for the state championships at the end of the month. They've come a long way since the beginning of the season last November when Warner was just hoping for a winning season from this young and inexperienced team. □



ALAN CALEM UPS
The women cagers increased their record to 10-2 by blowing out Clarkson 57-35. Albany may have lost team captain Robin Gibson for the season to an injury in the game.

Great Dane Basketball

Tonight the Danes take on Binghamton at 8:30 in the University Gym

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The Great Dan Fan of the Week is back. ASP sports is doing something about student apathy besides complaining. In an attempt to spark up some SUNYA spirit, The Great Dane Fan of the Week was created.

Some real credit is finally being given where credit is due. The special spectator who is screaming extra loud, dressed in some wild outfit, or brings some special prop will be spotted out of the crowd and be recognized. A picture in the paper and a Great Dane cup cooler will be the fan's recognition.

Yes sports fans it's time to get off your hind quarters and yell louder than ever for the Great Danes of Albany. Each and every player clad in purple and gold will appreciate your presence. The search for the Great Dane Fan of the Week has begun again. □

Danes fall to Dragons; host Binghamton tonight

By Marc Haspel
SPORTS EDITOR

Cortland, NY
Dick Sauers sat pensively on a bench outside his team's losing lockerroom. The pain of Albany State's third consecutive SUNYAC East loss colored the head coach's familiar intense countenance. His team had just lost to the Cortland Red Dragons, 79-75.

"I have not implanted the seeds of mental toughness in them. That's my fault, not theirs," he said. "We're making a lot of mental mistakes right now."
"We are as good a team as we were when we were 8-1."

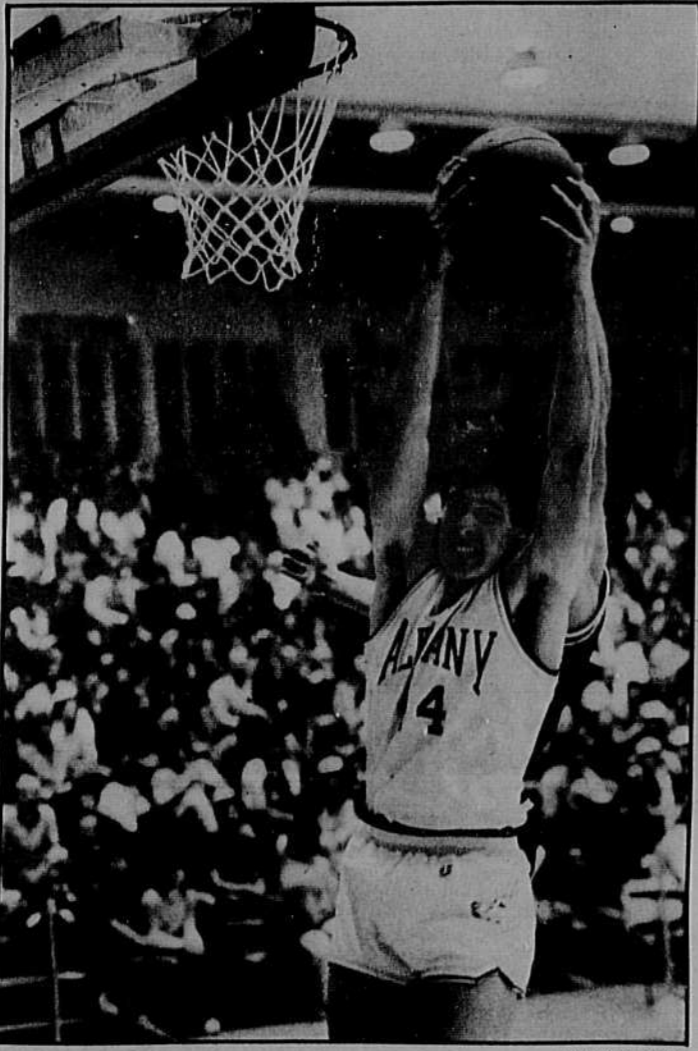
But since that time, the Danes have fallen. Albany lost the title game of the Great Dane Classic and, with the loss to Cortland, closed out a dismal January with a 2-5 record.

"I have not implanted the seeds of mental toughness in them. That's my fault, not theirs."
- Dick Sauers

"We're getting ourselves into a hole and that means that we have to work twice as hard to get out," said center and co-captain John Dieckelman. "We have to just stop talking about playing better and start doing it."

Dane forward Wilson Thomas said, "I think this year, teams are more hungry. Everybody is out to get us. We're working hard but so are the others."

The Cortland Red Dragons were out to get the Danes Saturday evening. The Dragons treated their 622 loyal on Corey Gymnasium Dedication Night to some fine transition basketball and some hot-handed shooting. The Dragons sank an impressive 30 of 43 attempts for a 69 percent average. Led by their speedy guard, Tom Span-



John Dieckelman scored 23 points against Cortland in a losing effort. The Danes dropped their third consecutive SUNYAC-East game.

bauer, with 27 points, Cortland took the advantage with less than four minutes gone by and never gave it back. The Dragons opened a seven-point spread at one moment of the half but left for intermission in front only by two points, 37-35.

Meanwhile, Dieckelman was the hot man for Albany in the first half. He had 14 of his 23 for the night. But the 6'5" center fell into foul trouble early in the second half and became less effective. He was whistled for the fourth time midway through the second half.

During that half, the Dragons began to pull away. When Mike McClain drove to the hoop at the 11:22 mark, Cortland had itself a 12-point, 59-47, lead.

But Albany kept chipping at that lead. Thomas hit a shot from the foul line with 30 seconds left to play to put the Danes within four points. Four seconds later Albany regained possession and Thomas was called

SUNYAC-East Race

	W	L	GB
Potsdam	6	1	-
Albany	4	3	2
Cortland	3	3	2 1/2
Plattsburgh	2	3	3
Oneonta	2	4	3 1/2
Binghamton	1	4	4

for an offensive foul against defender Walt Henson. Henson, shooting one-and-one, hit the first one to put Cortland ahead by five.

Dieckelman, then, responded with a reverse layup that split the net with 16 seconds left to make the score 76-73. But that was as close as the Danes were to get as Henson returned to the foul line and sank two more free throws.

The loss dropped Albany's overall record to 10-7 and kept the Danes in second place, a half game in front of Cortland and a full game in front of Plattsburgh in the SUNYAC Eastern division. Potsdam, by virtue of their win over Oneonta last weekend, is securely in first place with a

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Disappointed grapplers drop two tough meets

By Marc Schwarz
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State wrestling team lost two matches in a row for the first time all season as they were defeated by Army and St. Lawrence University, Saturday in University Gym.

Albany opened up the day by beating the University of Massachusetts in the first match of the four-team meet. The 1-2 record on the day, dropped the Danes to 11-3 on the semester.

"It's disappointing. But I feel we did a representative job against two very tough teams," Head Coach Joe DeMeo said.

The sixth-ranked Division III Danes succumbed to the third ranked St. Lawrence Saints 27-19. Albany opened up strong against their opponents, moving to an early 19-3 lead.

Dave Averill recorded his second win of the day, decisioning Keith Crowningshield 12-3. He had previously pinned Mark Weisman of U. Mass in Albany's 34-14 victory.

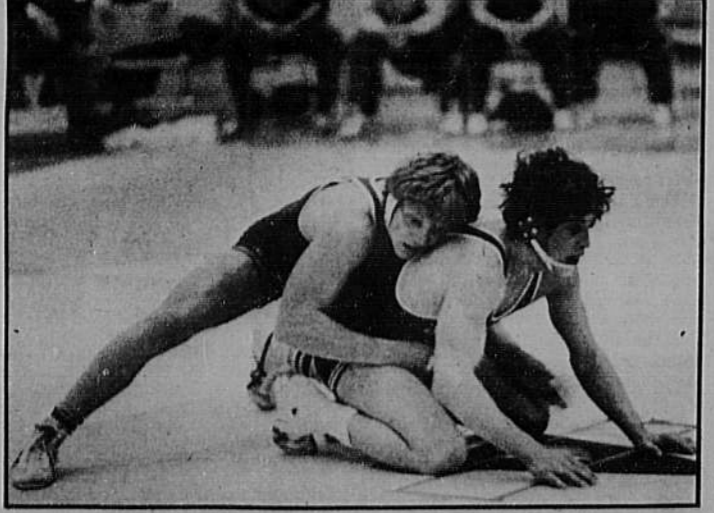
Rob Spagnoli and Spero Theofilatos easily defeated their opponents, giving Albany a commanding lead. In the 142-pound weight class, Ed Gleason narrowly lost to Jeff Mattais 6-5, enabling the Saints to crawl back into the match.

Following a pin by Andy Seras, his second of the day, Albany lost four consecutive matches. Alan Marwill lost 12-5 to

Mike St. Amour for his second loss of the day and only the second of the year for the freshman. He had entered the day with a perfect 8-0 record.

"Alan went to Europe for a couple of weeks during the break and that has slowed

him up a bit," DeMeo said. Albany suffered a serious blow to their winning effort, when they suffered three consecutive pins. St. Lawrence jumped in front of Albany for the first time in the meet 24-19. The meet was to be decided by



Ed Gleason won two of three matches this weekend, but his tough 6-5 loss to Jeff Mattais was instrumental in St. Lawrence's narrow victory over Albany.

the final match between heavyweights Vic Herman and the Saints Mike Connors. Herman needed to pin Connors to give Albany the victory.

"When Ed (Gleason) lost, that changed our whole strategy. It forced Vic to go for the fall in the last match," DeMeo said. Herman was thwarted in his attempt, and Connors came out victorious 4-1.

"We just did not wrestle very sharp in some classes," DeMeo said. "Jerry Clark was up in his match (at 167 pounds) and then got pinned. That hurt. Jerry's been injured and has also been wrestling out of his class."

Albany entered the final match with Army looking to be victorious on the day. The unbeaten Division I Cadets proved to be a formidable opponent.

Army defeated the Danes 32-10 in a match that DeMeo felt was closer than the score indicated.

"We were in most of the matches, but were unable to get over the hump," he said. "On another day we could have beat them. On the positive side, we gave a good account of ourselves and learned a lot from the loss."

Gleason, Seras and Herman provided Albany with the only victories against the tough Army team. Seras, who is undefeated this year at 14-0, easily held off Chris Larsen for a 17-6 win.

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RCO dept. now official member of the social science school
Faculty being added while rhetoric is slowly phased out

By Victor Bye

The Rhetoric and Communications (RCO) department has officially transferred from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts to the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Monday.

After temporarily losing over one-third of its faculty members due to a hiring freeze last March, the RCO department has now been singled out for gradual growth and development by the administration. However, the only commitment the administration has made to date is that once funds become available, the department will be in line for an allotment, according to Kathleen Kendall acting RCO chair.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Judith A. Ramaley said, "Given our limited budget we cannot pour a lot of resources into any program." She added that President O'Leary is aware of the difficulties in the RCO department, and supports the continuation of the study of communications at SUNYA.

O'Leary, who was not available for comment, is expected to make a statement in the near future regarding the changes in the RCO department, and the renewed support of the program, said Ramaley.

Kendall described a two-fold reason to move RCO to the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. First, she said, the intellectual ties are more compatible with the other disciplines in the college, such as sociology, anthropology, and psychology, and second; Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences John Webb is a strong communication discipline supporter. "He (Webb) has been articulate and energetic in his support and has stressed the urgency of our status being settled immediately," said Kendall. "We are delighted to be under his leadership. He is a strong advocate for our field." Where as John Shumaker, Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, was not. "It was not in his (Shumaker's) plans," commented Kendall.

The SUNYA faculty, a virtual certainty, are Albany's share of 1,569 cuts from SUNY's 29 campuses. This is a portion of the 14,000 state worker layoffs Cuomo called for this week in his \$18 billion executive spending package.

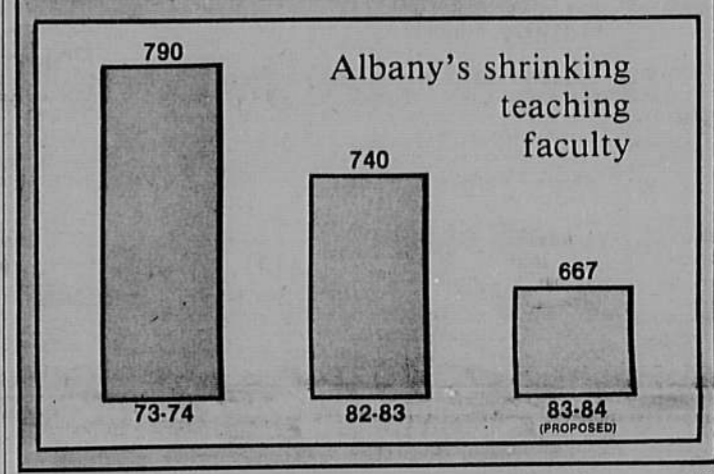
"I'm facing as grave a situation as I have faced as President," said University President Vincent O'Leary. "The cuts are going to seriously hurt Albany."

Cuomo's cuts boil down to a loss of 73 teaching faculty and 93 non-teaching faculty on the Albany campus. 73 less teachers would weaken the faculty corps from the present 740 to 667, the lowest in a decade. In addition, Albany's student ranks have swelled to nearly 13,600, the highest in a decade, and thus worsening the student-to-teacher ratio to about 25-1.

SUNYA Vice-President of Finance and Business John Harigan indicated that the faculty cuts are more severe than they appear, as 133 faculty members were lost through attrition vacancy last year during the State Division of Budget's nine-month hiring freeze. All told, SUNYA is operating at about 300 less employees than two years ago.

To further alleviate the overcrowding problem, Kendall added that admissions requirements are being instituted by the department in the fall.

"The change in the name of the degree will open doors that rhetoric couldn't," said former RCO chair Joseph Woelfel. "There will be many more employment op-



Above: President Vincent O'Leary; Below: graph indicates decline in faculty "I'm facing as grave a situation as I have as president."

Cuomo's budget cuts deeply into SUNYA: O'Leary is apprehensive

By Mark Hammond
STAFF WRITER

As part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's "share the pain" budget theory, Albany State administrators face some grave decisions over where to pare some 166 faculty members from their ranks.

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be lost, hence weakening certain departments, O'Leary said he was unable to say which departments would be targeted.

That decision, he said, will be the determination of the Budget Panel, a 19-member group of students and teachers who will study and consider suggestions and pleas from individual academic departments.

The bus service, University Police, the physical plant and other service departments will be hardest hit by the 93 jobs lost by non-teaching personnel, Harigan said. He indicated students can expect a less-frequent bus schedule next year.

SA President Mike Corso is "sure the buses will be affected. Services will be hit more than academics." Corso also expects cuts in the University Police department, but said, "I'm sure President O'Leary is not going to endanger students' safety."

"The effect of this budget is catastrophic," Corso added. "No one's going to come out of this without blood." O'Leary referred back to the years 1975-76, when Albany was forced to lay off 85 faculty members, the wake of which eliminated entire departments and effected a massive cutback in student services.

Albany's financial woes, as well as its future plans, have been detailed in a 49-page guide entitled "Programs and Priorities" which O'Leary issued in early January.

The report stated that SUNYA has lost about 50 teachers since 1973-74, when the staff stood at 790. Since then, the university

Solomon Law is opposed: called unlawful, unnecessary

By Dean Betz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student activists and financial aid administrators in Albany and around the state are voicing strong opposition to new federal regulations requiring male college students to prove they registered for the draft before they are eligible for government-sponsored loans and financial aid.

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) have filed a suit in a Minneapolis federal district court challenging the regulations on four legal and constitutional points. The regulations are the result of a bill signed into law by President Ronald Reagan Sept. 8, 1982.

MPIRG Executive Director Jim Miller said that the judge hearing the case was expected to rule on a motion for a preliminary injunction halting implementation of the regulations during the week of Feb. 14.

The regulations, scheduled to take effect June 1, carry out a measure introduced in Congress by Rep. Jerry Solomon (R-NY, Glens Falls) and passed last fall.

SASU has taken a strong stand against the regulations, dubbed the Solomon Amendment after its chief sponsor. SASU's literature on the regulations object on the following grounds:

- ▶ They violate the constitutional principle of due process.
- ▶ That current criminal penalties provide sufficient judicial procedures for dealing with registrars.
- ▶ The bureaucratic delay involved in implementation of the law will result in the slowing and possible denial of student aid to those who have registered and are unable to provide necessary documentation.
- ▶ The time burden placed on financial aid officers and the Department of Education on verification of registration records will place a large financial crush on the departments required to check claims of compliance.

SASU President Jim Tierney called the requirements "a gross injustice. The students who will really suffer will be the poor and middle income who depend on financial aid to go to school."

SUNYA Director of Financial Aid Donald Whitlock said that the administrative workload of processing paperwork involved in implementing the regulations "exceeds the resources of the Financial Aid Office." "With \$9 million in student loan business in one academic year, recertification every year will be a nightmare," Whitlock said.

He explained that the measure would, "impede the disbursement of monies to students. We must verify the registration, and if a student has not yet received his official notice of registration he can file an affidavit and has 120 days in which to produce evidence, and I can just see the Selective Service getting bogged down—it is a frightful mess."

Whitlock, president of the SUNY Financial Aid Officers Association, suggested a simpler means of enforcing the regulations. "If you look at the affirmation of educational purpose, that used to be an affidavit.

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