

Sports Friday

FEBRUARY 24, 1984

Danes seek ECAC bid after defeating Hamilton

By Mark Levine
SPORTS EDITOR

For all intents and purposes the Albany State men's basketball team's season came to a screeching halt last Wednesday in Oneonta, when the Red Dragons clinched the second SUNYAC playoff spot with a 66-58 win. The loss eliminated Albany from SUNYAC play and any chance of competing in the NCAA tournament. But following Saturday's road win at Cortland and Tuesday's win over Hamilton, the Danes' season may not be officially over, as they now have an outside chance of qualifying for the ECAC Upstate New York tournament next weekend.

"I think we have an outside chance," commented Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers after the Hamilton game. "There are a lot of good teams that are in contention. I understand that Nazareth, if they don't go to the NCAAs, will go. Oneonta said they would go, and Hamilton will go. But this win gives us an outside shot." Only four teams can qualify for the tournament.

All of these teams have a better record than the Danes' 14-10 mark. In addition, Binghamton and Rochester also had better records than Albany, and they also must be considered contenders, according to Sauers.

Whether or not the Danes compete in postseason play they ended their up-and-down season on a winning note Tuesday evening. The 65-58 win over the Continentals at University Gym gave the Danes a 10-3 record at home for the year.

A 12-7 run late in the first half, including two straight jumpers by senior Wilson Thomas, gave the Danes a 27-22 halftime lead. But the story of the first half was freshman Adam Ursprung's eight rebounds, nearly half of Albany's total of 18. Ursprung also led all scorers with 7.

"He's the best rebounder I've got," Sauers said. "He's the only guy we have that really goes after the ball. He's worth his weight in gold in that respect."

The Danes came out red hot in the second half, as they twice built leads as large as 15 points. A foul line jumper by John Mracek gave the Danes a 45-30 cushion with 15

minutes to play and they appeared to have complete control. But over the next nine minutes the Continentals went on a 17-6 spurt, closing to within 51-47 on a Bob Moore 17-footer.

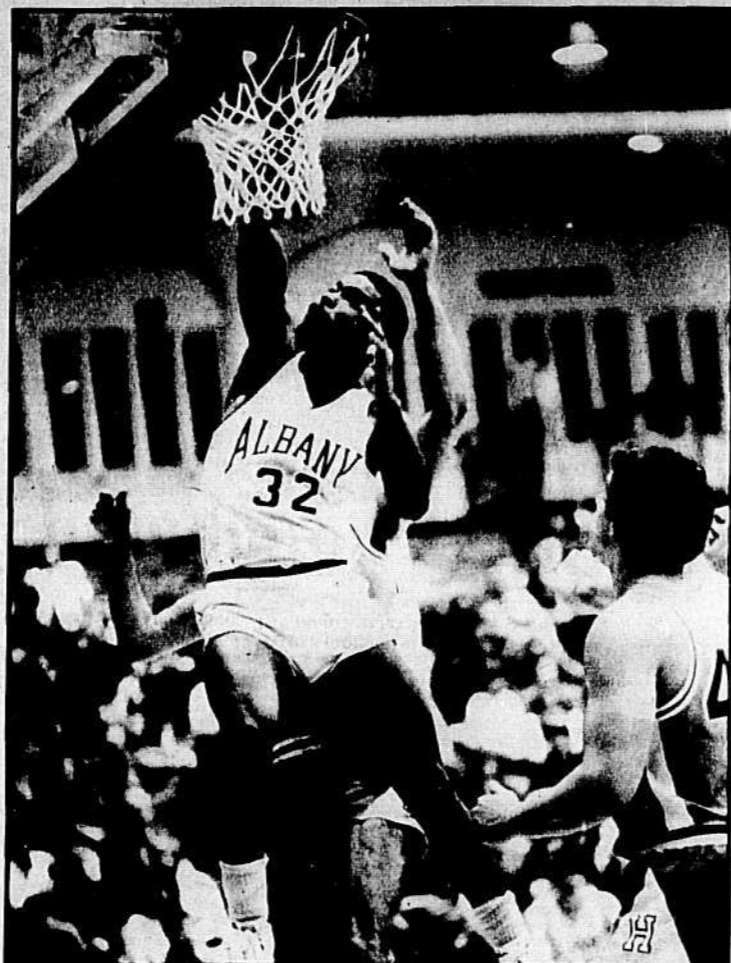
Two foul shots by Hamilton's Dave Gelfner brought the Continentals to a five-point deficit at 55-50 and, following Ursprung's miss of a one-and-one opportunity for Albany, Gelfner was fouled again. This time he missed, but Isvaldo Perez put in the offensive rebound and was fouled, making the score 55-52. Perez missed the free throw and Hamilton got the ball back again as Gelfner picked up the loose rebound, but he was then called for a travelling violation with just under two minutes to play.

Dane guard Danny Croutier then hit a layup and six pressure foul shots in the ensuing 1:20 as Albany was able to hold off the Continentals' rally. Croutier, who shot 10-10 from the line for the game, said afterwards, "That's my favorite part of the game. I'll sit on the line all night if I have to."

Croutier led Albany in the scoring department with 18 points and a team-leading nine assists. Mracek and Dave Adam each hit for 12 points and Thomas, in his final home game, added 10. Ursprung finished the game with 10 rebounds.

With the regular season completed, the Danes must now wait until early next week to get notice on the ECAC tournament. "Right now we're going to take a few days off and if we get in we'll practice on Monday," said Sauers. "I think if we go and these guys are off, by Monday they'll want to play ball again. It's an outside chance, but it would be nice, even if we had to play these guys (Hamilton) again."

HOOP-1A: Danes shot 58 percent (11-19) from floor in second half and 90 percent (19-21) from line for game . . . Mracek grabbed season high of 7 rebounds vs. Hamilton and shot 8-8 from floor, 1-1 from line for 17 points vs. Cortland . . . Danes lost to Rochester in first round of ECAC tourney last year.



Wilson Thomas attempts to tap in a rebound in Albany's victory over Hamilton Tuesday night. The senior scored 10 points in his last home game.

Four grapplers head to Binghamton for NCAAs

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

He will be wrestling in a different weight class, at a different site, opposing a brand new bunch of wrestlers, most of whom he's never heard of. But when talking about Albany State captain Dave Averill, one thing seems to always remain the same: when this NCAA Tournament concludes here in Binghamton tomorrow night, Averill most probably will have earned his third consecutive All-American honors.

The 126 pound Averill, along with three other Dane wrestlers — freshman Shawn

Sheldon, 167 pound sophomore Sandy Adelstein, and 157 pound sophomore Jerry Clark, are competing today and tomorrow in the NCAA Tournament, held this year in Binghamton.

The foursome qualified for the Nationals two weeks ago when they each placed third or better in their respective weight classes at the SUNYACs in Potsdam.

"We have three wrestlers that have never been in the National Tournament and one class wrestler," said Dane coach Joe DeMeo. "It should be interesting."

Here's an in depth look at how each of the

four is expected to fare at the tournament.

126-Pound Junior Dave Averill

Averill, a junior, capped All-American honors in his first two years at Albany State when he placed seventh both times in the 118 pound division. (An eighth place finish or better qualifies a wrestler for All-American honors.)

Presently wrestling in the 126-pound weight class, Averill will be going up against opponents from all over the nation that not only has he never wrestled, but has never even seen or heard of.

"Yeah, it's a heavier weight class," said Averill, "and the guys are bigger and stronger but that doesn't bother me. Last year I had to worry about getting my weight down constantly, but this year I don't have to as much. It's more fun now."

Averill is aiming to surpass his previous two seventh place finishes, but said he doesn't want to make any predictions concerning whether he could wind up number one.

"My first concern is winning my first three matches on Friday which would assure me of All-American honors," said the junior 126 pounder. "Then on Saturday, I'll start thinking about number one."

Averill has only lost to one opponent this season, Desmond Basnight from Oneonta, who shot out the Dane captain in the dual meet season and outpointed him in the finals of the SUNYACs.

And posing an even larger threat is Trenton College's Orland Caseras, who goes into the tournament favored to take first place.

Averill is in his finest physical condition of the season. His minor knee ailment is com-

pletely healed due in part to the light practices Coach DeMeo implemented this week.

118-Pound Freshman Shawn Sheldon

Sheldon, a freshman who graduated from Voorhesville High School, is confident of his chances of earning All-American honors. Judging by his brilliant second-place showing in the SUNYACs, Sheldon has a good shot of finishing higher than Averill in their respective weight classes.

"My goal is to place in the top four," said Sheldon. "I'm pretty confident I'll qualify for an All-American."

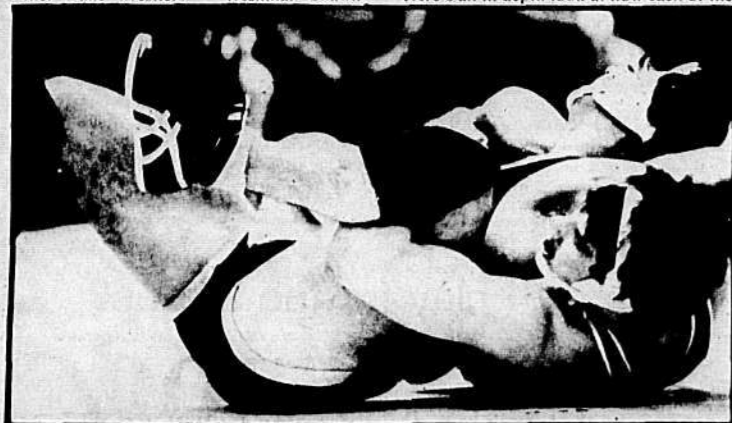
Two weeks ago at the SUNYACs, Sheldon forged into the finals and faced Binghamton's premier 118-pounder, John Leo. Sheldon was narrowly defeated 5-4 in a match as close as they come. The score read 4-4 after regulation but one point was tacked on to Leo's total for riding time.

Leo is one of the favorites to capture the title. Another formidable opponent Sheldon might have to deal with is Bob Tancillio of Ithaca. Sheldon, however, did upset Tancillio at the Empire State Games in the summer.

Sheldon is also heading into the tournament with a slight edge. Each practice this week he has been wrestling Averill, who should sharpen his skills.

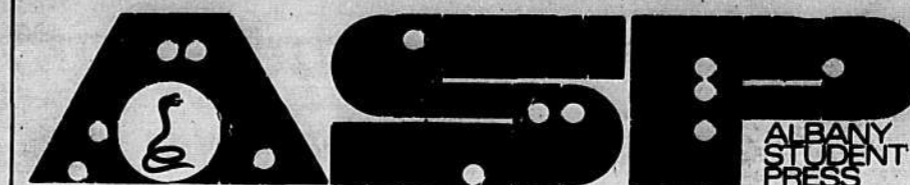
177-Pound Sophomore Sandy Adelstein

Unfortunately for Adelstein, he is wrestling in a division that features Binghamton's star Tony Pillari. Pillari is a heavy favorite to win the title and could play a role in knocking Adelstein out of the tournament early if the duo meet today.



Four Dane wrestlers will compete in this weekend's Division III Nationals held at Binghamton. The foursome qualified two weeks ago at the SUNYACs.

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Tuition hike protest draws sparse attendance

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

About 60 enthusiastic students gathered on the podium outside the Campus Center Monday to protest Governor Mario Cuomo's planned tuition hike.

Student Action Committee Chair Steve Gawley expressed disappointment with the size of the rally, but said, "it was more vocal than we expected."

State Quad Coordinator for SAC Gregg Rothschild was quick to point out however, that the rally was the first one in several years. "There hasn't been a rally like that on

campus for ages...no one knew what to expect."

"For a cold Monday morning to get 60 people out with that kind of enthusiasm is great," Rothschild said, adding that he would have liked more publicity, and that more people might have attended if the rally could have been held in the afternoon, but that then it would have conflicted with World Week.

In his proposed 1985 budget Governor Cuomo has requested a \$250 tuition increase and a \$150 room and board increase. Last year tuition and room and board rose \$350,

Gawley said.

Gawley agreed with Rothschild's reasons for the low attendance, and noted that the rally was scheduled to start at 11:15, which is also the time a class period begins.

Nuala Drescher, President of New York State United University Professors, the union which represents SUNY professors, was the first speaker at the rally.

Proclaiming "what hurts you hurts us," Drescher told the crowd that UUP was fighting the proposed tuition hike along with students. The hike, she maintained, is part of the "continued expansion of the effort to

downsize the university by the governor."

Drescher also told the crowd not to forget that this is an election year and that many legislators are subject to greater pressure as a result.

Vice President of the SUNYA chapter of UUP Larry Wittner began his speech with a recollection of the formation of UUP, and said, "students also have to learn where their interests lie and act together." He said that the rich are in favor of budget and staff cuts, tuition hikes, and fewer scholarships because they go to private colleges. SUNY students are the commoners in this state," he maintained, and called for stronger student unity.

Student Association of the State University President Jim Tierney spoke next, saying "there is a need for more student activism." He also said that the "almost one million SUNY graduates" were proof that the system works and is worth fighting for. Tierney said that if the increases were approved, tuition would have increased 47 percent in two years. He also pointed out to the crowd that the inflation rate for that period was less than ten percent.

Noting that this is an election year, Tierney called for students to use their votes to fight the proposed hikes. "We're going to register and we're going to vote," he promised. "In 1984 we have to make sure there is no doubt students are putting up, and if we put up we're not going to be put down," Tierney said.

SUNYA Student Association President Rich Schaffer called the proposed tuition increase a "gross injustice," and he also told the audience that along with a tuition hike "what you'll be getting is a new bus fee."

Schaffer said that despite last year's tuition increase SUNYA had to cut back maintenance workers, and he pointed out that bathrooms in dorms are only cleaned once a week.



Monday's tuition hike rally

Sixty students gathered on the podium to rally against the increases.

Surveys reveal off-campus housing costs less

By Caryn Miske
STAFF WRITER

Surveys have shown that living off-campus is cheaper but not by much, according to Karleen Karlson, Director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

For the past two years, the issue of off-campus housing expenses versus on-campus housing costs has been studied by surveys put out by the off-campus housing office.

Karlson noted that, according to the surveys, the average off-campus student paid \$125 per month rent. This figure included heat and utilities. The average monthly food bill came to \$80 per month which, Karlson said, brought the cost of living off-campus for a school year to approximately \$2,200.

When comparing this to on-campus housing, Karlson pointed out that to live in a normal occupancy uptown dorm costs \$1,400 for nine months. The 20-meal per week board plan costs \$963, which brings the yearly total to \$2,363. Economically, noted Karlson, this is a small difference as compared to living off-campus.

The surveys for the past two years have shown that off-campus rents have remained relatively stable, whereas five years ago rents were steadily increasing, commented Karlson. Angela Moltire, an Albany landlord agreed. In regard to her own rent, she said, "In the last couple of years there has only been very minimal increases. Since there are no rising costs to deal with, the most rent has gone up in the past two years is \$10."

Karlson, who is also on the UAS Board of Directors, will be part of the decision-making group on board increases. "Depending upon dorm increases, next year living off-campus should be comparable to living off-campus because of the twelve month lease," said Karlson. The twelve month lease Karlson referred to is the type most landlords require of their tenants.

"There is no rent control in Albany," said Karlson. "Therefore, if dorm rates go up so will rent. This may be difficult for students who have loans because SUNYA

permits students to defer all payments as long as your loan is being processed, but landlords want cash up front. This may tend to limit a student's choices," she added.

The possibility of a bus fee could raise the cost of living for those off-campus students without cars and Karlson noted that fewer students now have cars at school. The surveys indicated that 55 percent of the students had cars last year while 80 percent had cars the year before. However, the instances of car pooling have dramatically increased, said Karlson. 19 percent of the students drove to school with friends two years ago, as compared to 44 percent who did last year.

The surveys pointed out that in recent years it has been the trend for landlords to not include utilities in the monthly rent. Karlson maintained, "the main reason for this is that students raise the heat to very high levels when they are not directly paying for it." 61 percent of the students in the survey had to pay a separate utility bill. However, Moltire, who has been a landlord of both houses and apartments for twenty years still includes utilities in monthly bills. "Students are usually pretty good about the heat. If they are hiking it up too high, I find that it's usually not intentional."

Albany County's anti-grouper law prohibits more than three unrelated people living under the same roof. However, said Karlson, this law is not strictly enforced as long as tenants do not become a problem.

Karlson pointed out that Albany has an extremely low vacancy level. "Only 1.5 to 2 percent of the housing is unoccupied, whereas in other cities this size, 10 percent of the housing is unoccupied." Moltire agreed, saying that every year the demand for housing increases. The apartment pool is limited, said Karlson, who added, "If students don't get a house by March 1, campus paranoia sets in because students think there is nothing left. This is hardly the case."

According to the survey, the primary reason that both males and females move off-campus is to get more



Off-Campus Housing Director Karleen Karlson

Students move off-campus to get privacy.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide



Marines pull out

Beirut, Lebanon
(AP) U.S. Marines settled into new quarters on Navy ships off Beirut's coast Monday while rebel militiamen took over some of the Americans' vacated bunkers at the international airport.

Shortly after the Marines completed their pullout Sunday, the battleship New Jersey shelled Syrian positions that fired at and missed a U.S. reconnaissance plane. Leaders of the Syrian-backed insurgents reportedly called the U.S. ambassador to protest the shelling.

Fighting between government troops and rebels subsided Monday after day-long skirmishes in downtown Beirut Sunday. An American priest and a French soldier were among those killed.

About 1,000 Marines pulled out of their fortified bunkers at the airport during a 12-hour operation that ended at midday Sunday, when the last amphibious personnel carrier splashed into the Mediterranean and headed for the 6th Fleet ships off the Beirut coast, where the troops will remain.

Helicopters downed

Nicosia, Cyprus
(AP) Iraq claimed Monday that it shot down four Iranian helicopters and repulsed an Iranian attack on a strategic north-south highway, a day after its own jets bombed cities in Iran.

Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, reported that the four helicopter gunships were downed Monday during a battle near the Basra-Baghdad highway, which runs parallel to the warfront border between Iraq's two largest cities.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday that Iraqi planes hit Islamabad-Gharb in the western province on Sunday, killing 67 people and wounding more than 230 others.

Baghdad Radio said formations of Iraq jets attacked in three waves, "hitting and devastating important military installations of the enemy."

Nationwide



Chemical pact sought

Washington, D.C.
(AP) With the standstill in U.S.-Soviet talks to limit nuclear weapons, President Reagan is trying to formulate a treaty that would eliminate chemical weapons and also give him an election-year boost in foreign policy. Arms control specialists in the State

Department, Pentagon and several other agencies are trying to draft a pact that was promised last month by Secretary of State George P. Schultz during a speech in Stockholm. No deadline has been set.

Whether the Soviets will accept such a treaty, of course, is still an open question, although there have been public hints that Moscow is willing to deal on a new pact.

Reagan's critics, pointing to the chilly relations between the two superpowers, question the president's commitment to arms control even though he has repeatedly stated in recent months that he considers arms limitation to be a high priority.

Tax increases crafted

Washington, D.C.
(AP) While White House and congressional negotiators remain at a standoff on developing a strategy to stem federal deficits, key committees of the House and Senate are taking it upon themselves this week to craft modest tax increases to at least slow the borrowing.

Senate Finance Chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., called his panel back to work Monday in hopes of finishing by mid-week a package of tax boosts and budget cuts worth \$100 billion to the treasury over three years. That \$100 billion is the "down payment" sought by President Reagan in his call for a bipartisan agreement on the deficit issue. But

Reagan, so far, has spurned any notions of substantial tax boosts, claiming that there are major savings to be found in non-defense spending.

Whatever form it may take, that's still not much of a down payment. The Congressional Budget Office says the deficit, even with major cuts in defense spending, could top \$300 billion a year by the end of the decade.

Lake causes damage

Salt Lake City, Utah
(AP) The Great Salt Lake, swollen by two winters of record snow and rain, already has caused more than \$100 million in damage without harming homes. Now officials say it threatens to back its tributaries into city subdivisions.

The brackish inland sea, which covers about 10 million square acres, has been rising almost constantly during two years of record rain and snowfall and below-normal evaporation.

Concerned agencies and lakeside industries are scrambling to raise dikes protecting businesses and transportation lines before spring runoff pushes the levels even higher.

The lake surface is now 4,206.5 feet above sea level. Total damages and costs of flood prevention are estimated to reach \$117 million by the time the lake gets to 4,207 feet, said Stan Elmer of the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry.

Statewide



Staff levels disputed

Albany
(AP) The state Legislature is considering spelling out specific staffing levels for four major units of state government, legislative leaders confirmed Monday.

The possible move is the latest chapter in a running dispute between Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Legislature.

Under the Legislature's plan, specific staff-level goals would be set for the State University and City University, the state's psychiatric centers and state facilities for dealing with the mentally retarded.

Members of the Legislature claim Cuomo violated an agreement with them by reducing employee levels in the four areas last year.

Workers oppose bill

New York City
(AP) A group representing civil service workers has criticized a proposal to strip the Board of Examiners of its authority over testing and licensing of the city's school principals.

Alfred Vogel, spokesman for the Civil Service Merit Council, said the legislation being proposed by Schools Chancellor Anthony Alvarado and the Board of Education "would be a blow to sound education in New York City."

Education officials confirmed over the weekend that Alvarado would ask the state Legislature to lift the board's authority over school supervisory jobs and place it with a new statewide testing system. The board would continue to test and license teachers and guidance counselors.

Infrastructures eyed

New York City
(AP) The projected \$450 billion more needed to maintain the nation's sewer, water and transportation systems for the rest of the century should come from a National Infrastructure Fund, the Port Authority's Executive Director said.

Peter Goldmark Jr., also vice chairman of the National Infrastructure Advisory Committee, said on Sunday, "We believe the idea of a National Infrastructure Fund will find strong support in all regions of the country... we need a new federal vehicle supplementing existing programs."

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress has determined that \$1.5 trillion would be needed nationwide for road, bridge, water and sewer projects by the end of the next decade, with a shortfall of \$450 billion.



Cultural and culinary displays, like the one above, highlighted Monday's ethnic block party, which kicks off SUNYA's annual World Week festivities.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

"Raising the Drinking Age to 21" will be the topic of a debate on Thursday, March 1, in the Campus Center Ballroom. For more information, contact Delta Sigma Pi. A Kasher Community Supper and Coffee House, featuring songstress Ruth Peiham, will be held on Wednesday, February 29, from 5-8 p.m., at Chapel House. Call 489-8573 for reservations.

"The Three Sisters," a play by Anton Chekhov, will be performed Thursday-Saturday,

March 1 through March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, Lab Theatre. Admission will be \$3 for SUNYA faculty and tax card holders, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for all others. **Jawbone 1984** will present downtown poet Allan Kovler on Thursday, March 1, 12 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 354.

"Unlearning Judaism: Clearing up Misconceptions about Jews and Jewishness," is the topic of a series of lectures to be held every Tuesday, beginning February 28, at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 373.

Women's Tennis will hold an interest meeting Wednesday, February 29, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Room 123.

"In Our Hands," a documentary about the June 12, 1982 rally for nuclear disarmament, will be shown Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 18. Admission is free.

"South Africa: Can U.S. Policies Influence Change?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Irla Berger of SUNYA on Wednesday, February 29, at 12 p.m. at the main branch of the Albany Public Library.

Health Profession School applicants for entrance in September, 1985 who wish to receive an evaluation from the Pre-Health Professions Advisory Committee, should contact Roy Burrick or Peg Reich in the Center for Undergraduate Education office.

The Mount Olive Baptist Church and the Albany State University Black Alliance will be sponsoring direct bus service from the uptown campus to Sunday morning worship at the Mt. Olive Church. All interested persons should call 457-3360.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Friday, March 2, in the State Quad Flag Room, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Mathematics Colloquium will be held Wednesday, February 29, at 4 p.m. in the Earth Science Building, room 140. Dr. Jonathon King of Stanford University will speak on "A Kolmogorov Automorphism Which is not a Simple Independent Skew."

Telethon '84 Auditions will be held February 26 through March 1, and March 4 through March 8, 6-9 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sign-up sheets will be available in Campus Center room 130.

Cuomo budget examined at SASU conference

By Bob Hanlon

Students charging that the SUNY system feels like an abused child in the governor's "family" of state programs, were reassured Saturday by State Division of Budget analyst Frank Walters that there's no "sinister force" at work.

Walters was addressing a group of about 75 student leaders attending a legislative conference run by Student Association of the State University (SASU) this weekend.

Walters described the budgetary process as "an effort to balance dissatisfaction" between competing groups who want more from the state's financial plan.

Students accused the Cuomo administration of being unfair to higher education. Walters replied that the SUNY-CUNY budget reduction was 2.9 percent as compared with 3.9 percent or more for other state agencies.

Walters wielded a large number of documents, budget materials, and other aids to explain the tedious budgetary process.

The budget analyst maintained that the governor is concerned with providing continued access for everyone who wants to attend college. He added that the proposed TAP increase would offset the tuition hike for the percent of full-time undergraduates eligible for the program. He noted that the Higher Education Services Corporation had come to that conclusion, not D.O.B.

SASU President Jim Tierney said that everybody except the



SASU President Jim Tierney congratulating participants at legislative conference

SASU sponsored a series of legislative workshops at the weekend conference.

governor's office supports additional funding for SUNY. "The governor continues to have a very weak commitment to higher education," he asserted.

In addition to the budget, students pressed Walters on other aspects of educational policy such as dormitory rent increases, utility fees and community college issues.

Walters said that he was "just a civil servant" and that he has no

power over the educational objectives of either the SUNY Board of Trustees or the governor and that those questions should be redirected to them. D.O.B., he said, simply attempts a fair allocation based on the governor's guidelines.

Drinking Age Hike Discussed

Francine DeMonte, a legislative aide to Assemblyman Joseph Pilitiere of Niagara Falls, told the students that Pilitiere "feels you should be able to decide how much (alcohol) you can consume" without penalizing those between 18 and 21 years old.

She presented statistics that claimed to disprove any relation between drunk driving arrests and the drinking age. "Nineteen year-olds were involved in more drunk driver accidents after the law" raising the drinking age to 19 went into effect on December 5, 1982.

According to DeMonte, there were 466 traffic accidents involving nineteen year-olds between December of 1982 and June 1983, as opposed to 430 accidents in the

same period a year before. These statistics were contained in a packet assembled by Pilitiere which asked, "Is raising the drinking age really proving to be an effective deterrent?"

DeMonte said that groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Students Against Drunk Drivers, and Remove Intoxicated Drivers had added to the current conservative political climate and heightened the national trend toward raising the drinking age.

"I tend to feel, however, that the Legislature won't go through with a 21-year-old drinking age" this year, DeMonte said, adding that any federal legislation on the drinking age would lead the way for the individual states, and that New York will most likely wait for federal legislation to be put in place.

Director of the Senate Higher Education Committee Mary Ann MacLean-Austen urged the group to be up to date on the issues when they visit legislators and to listen to the legislators' concerns. She also emphasized that students should

speak to their own representatives in the Assembly and Senate.

MacLean-Austen said that the legislators "want to hear what you have to say" and that they would like "to hear what is good on the campuses." They like to know that their efforts have resulted in some good for higher education, she added.

Tierney said he was very pleased with the conference. "The conference was great," he said, adding that, "we had a good student turnout."

"There were a lot of people there from the governor's office, the Senate and the Assembly," said Tierney. "The legislature seems to be in favor of putting back the necessary funds to stop cutting SUNY," he contended. This, Tierney maintained, is due to direct pressure from students.

Tierney noted that "the fact that the students don't vote is a major problem in receiving support from the legislature and the governor. [□]

N.Y. legislative director criticizes shortage of women taking part in state government

By Johanna Clancy

More women have to get elected and involved with campaigns and issues, according to Legislative Director Louise Stoney of the New York State Assembly Task Force on Women's Issues.

Stoney spoke Saturday night on *Women and the NYS Legislature* as part of the SASU legislative conference. She explained that the Task Force on Women's Issues is designated to "review legislative impact on women, and to either support or oppose these issues."

Stoney noted that women represent "barely 20 percent" of the legislature, "23 out of 210 seats" are filled by women, according to Stoney.

"Information is power," declared Stoney. One main function of the task force is to get information out to people, by speaking to various groups, she explained.

At the beginning of each session of the Assembly, the task force prints a report which sums up what has taken place the past year with women's issues, said Stoney. The report also states what bills are currently being supported in the State Legislature, she explained.

The Task Force on Women's Issues researches bills which are to

go before the legislature, said Stoney. She also mentioned several bills which had recently been signed into law.

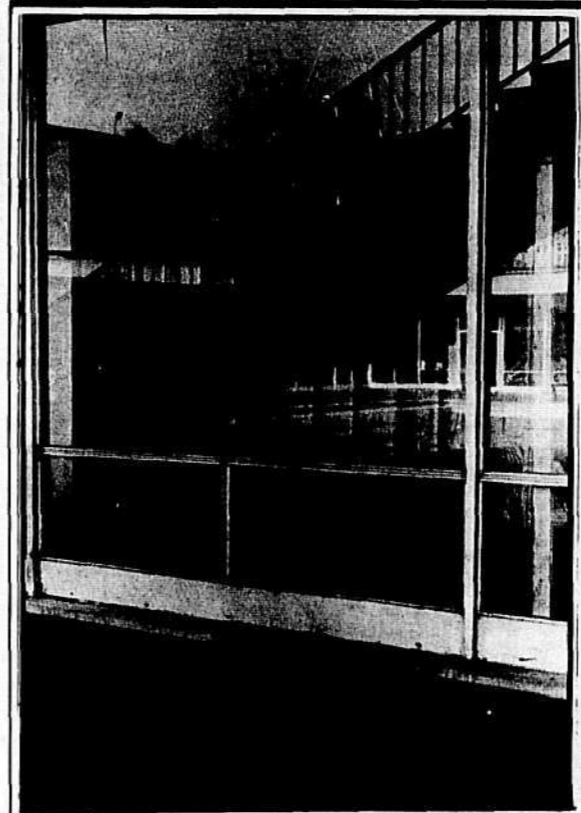
The task force has been particularly responsible for the "redefinition of forcible compulsion in rape," said Stoney. The rape

Women represent barely 20 percent of the legislature.

victim now has to prove threat in order to prosecute, not physical resistance, she explained.

Other bills Stoney mentioned were the prohibition of discrimination in apprenticeships and the Working Parent's Act, which allows companies to deduct daycare centers they build for employee's children from their state taxes, said Stoney.

Stoney is a graduate of SUNY-Stony Brook with a BA in Social Science and a Masters in Social Welfare. She has been working on the Women's Issues Task Force for three years. [□]



What's in the box?

This obstruction outside Lecture Center 21 has caused much speculation among students. The barrier, pictured here from the outside, was built because the large glass window behind it is cracked, according to Director of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens.

"The glass begins to flex in high winds," explained Stevens, and "could fall in with considerable force and hurt someone." The window should be replaced by late April, said Stevens.

Meanwhile, the signs on the barrier surrounding the window inside the LC hall were changed on Monday from "Keep Out" to "Caution: Cracked Glass," said Stevens. "We didn't want to give people the impression we were doing anything clandestine" behind the padlocked doors of the obstruction, asserted Stevens.

—Jane Anderson

SUNYA social frats promote leadership, unity

By Johanna Clancy

The hit movie *Animal House* bears in society's mind a fraternity for food fights, beer blasts and general havoc on campus. This depiction does not fit SUNYA's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma nor Delta Omega Alpha.

These three social fraternities have Student Association recognized chapters on SUNYA campus.

"We are interested in building character and leadership qualities, academic grades and aspirations in life," a spokesman of one fraternity said.

In the last half-dozen years there has been a reemergence of fraternities; part of this is associated with the recognition on campus of a number of sororities and fraternities of primarily minority students, according to Director of Student Activities James Doellefeld.

In the past three years SUNYA's Student Association has recognized two chapters of nationally affiliated fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi (KAP) and Phi Beta Sigma (PBS) according to Carl Martin, director of minority student services.

SA has also recognized a third fraternity, Delta Omega Alpha (DOA), a local fraternity created by a group of SUNYA students in October of 1983, that has no nation-wide affiliation and is not, according to President Matt Montague, looking to join a national fraternity. "We'd have to change our name and constitution, and we're very attached to it," Montague explained.

"We're a social fraternity. We want to create a sense of unity and brotherhood in a diverse group of men. Since we're such a new fraternity our main concern is getting new pledges. We had a semi-rush party a couple of weeks ago, and we pledged three new members. We're planning on a real rush undertaking maybe this spring but most likely next fall," said Montague, adding that an additional 12 people pledged.

DOA, like the other two social fraternities on campus, has an initiation period of about four to six weeks.

"We do it together," Montague said. "We show them (the pledges) what to do and then we'll do it with them. It gives a sense of unity to the group."

DOA has no set initiation for pledges such as the "stepping" PBS uses for initiation.

According to PBS treasure and former president Sydney Piggot, "Stepping" is a line of members walking with synchronized steps and body movements. All pledges are expected to learn how to 'step,' and members occasionally give 'stepping' performances.

"It gives us a sense of unity and

"We try to spread out into the community, not just concentrating on the fraternity needs."

—Sydney Piggot

brotherhood. We can always count on our brothers to help us — 'cause they've been through it too," he said.

The chapter's campus name is Mu Iota and "stepping" is usually used as an initiation practice or at different benefits, Piggot explained.

PBS is a predominately black fraternity but not exclusive or discriminatory, Piggot said.

PBS was formed in 1914 at Howard University and is concerned with upper-level education completion, community service and implementing an overall positive attitude in young men, Piggot said.

"When we leave here we know we can handle the outside world," Piggot said.

Although a small organization on campus, Piggot said PBS has 80,000 members nationwide. "One main concern is increasing the chapter membership by new pledges," he said.

Piggot added a problem to increased membership is campus apathy. He said people sometimes don't want to put the time in, not realizing the benefits. "We pass knowledge down the line, the earlier you get in the better it is for you," he added.

"We try to spread out into the community, not just concentrating on the fraternity needs but concentrating on Albany's," he said.

"We're planning a benefit 'step' show for the Albany Boy's Club. We work a lot with Albany's Boy's Club. We work the boys out and bring them up here," Piggot explained.

"The fraternity is there to help each other everywhere. I'm going to Dental School in Maryland and I'm planning on joining the fraternity there also. Graduate students don't participate as much as they guide and support the fraternity. They also help the

as well, Brown said.

He continued, saying, "Of the seven members in the fraternity now one is on Central Council, one is on Senate, one, me, is on SASU's 3rd World Caucus, one is the President of the minority business club, one is on the Distinguished Professor Award Committee."

Many of these accomplishments were possible because the fraternity teaches members how to achieve high goals, Brown said. "Original goals were set for individuals to achieve higher than they may of thought possible, and achievement became the motto of every field of human endeavours," Brown said.

"In March we're going to sponsor Kappa Week. This will be a week of educational, social and academic programs," Brown explained.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Clifton Wharton, and Assistant Deputy of the state of New York, Nina Burelson, speaking on the electoral process. Also scheduled to speak is Beverly Ellis of the Financial Aid office about proper procedures of financial aid forms.

"We hope to educate people in this week. One evening there will be a career night. This will feature fraternity alumni speaking about their careers and relating it to the fraternity experience," said Brown.

"The Kappas are also interested in the community. We had a toy drive last winter and donated them to area day-care centers," he added.

Each year, Brown said, the group tries to set goals and work toward them. As examples, he noted that the group worked at Minority Recruitment Day, acting as hosts to campus visitors.

"In January we went to New York City and worked with the United Negro College Fund on the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon," Brown added.

Distinguished alumni of Kappa Alpha Psi include Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, National Urban League President

Russian students settle in after semester delay

By Lisa Strain

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

After a semester's delay, seven Soviet exchange students and their faculty adviser arrived at SUNYA early Friday morning to begin a four month study program.

The exchange had originally been scheduled to begin in early September but was delayed by the international embargo on Aeroflot flights, according to Director of International Programs Dr. Alex Shane. The embargo had followed the downing of the Korean Airlines commercial jet by a Soviet fighter plane on Sept. 1.

The SUNY exchange, begun in 1974, is the only one that brings Soviet undergraduate students to this country, according to Shane. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the exchange with the Soviet Union, Shane said. The exchange is sponsored in conjunction with the Maurice Thorez Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow.

According to Shane, nine SUNY students, four from the Albany campus, attended the Thorez Institute during the fall semester when the Soviet students had been scheduled to study at SUNYA. They returned to the United States in January.

At a reception sponsored by Shane, the seven Soviet students and their adviser met SUNY students and faculty members. Dressed in suits and ties, the students politely answered questions and were interviewed by local



Russian exchange student Igor Feklisov at reception

The SUNY exchange is the only one that brings Soviet undergraduates to this country.

television stations. An eighth student had become ill and was unable to make the flight.

In a welcoming speech at the beginning of the reception, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Paul Wallace said, "I am delighted that our Soviet students have finally arrived." He went on to say, "In spite of whatever happenings we have had in our troubled world in recent months, we know that a spirit of unity prevails."

"Any group of undergraduates from the Thorez Institute is unique. It is the only group on a bilateral ex-

change program, and what makes it more unique is that they come in the spring instead of the fall," said Shane. "They are part of a group of some 600 foreign students here at SUNY. We bring foreign students here to communicate and share our experiences," Shane added.

Although having been in Albany only one day, the students had gained impressions of the SUNYA campus. "The campus is very unusual; it's very easy to get lost here," said Igor Feklisov. "All the time we are thinking 'where is our dorm?'" he said.

When asked how Soviets often envision an American, Viktor Rylkov replied with a smile, "Driving a car and chewing gum." Rylkov went on to say that his first impression of Americans is that they "very easily get acquainted. Americans seem more, how do you say, easygoing."

"Your country is very interesting," said Feklisov. "We saw New York City at night and it was very overwhelming." According to Rylkov, trips to Boston, Washington, D.C. and New York City have been planned for later in

the semester.

On the subject of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Russian student Eugeny V. Koylov chose his words carefully. "I think that our relations could be

better than they are now. I think that the U.S. and the USSR can coexist in peace, and that they must."

While at SUNYA, the Soviet students, who are training to be interpreters and translators, will study a program including an advanced English composition course, American Cultural History, which has been specially designed for

them, and Communication, which they will take with American students, according to Shane. They will also take a Russian-English translation course and a course designed to improve their conversational English and their familiarity with American media, Shane said, as well as a course in a second foreign language.

"I've always been interested in working with foreigners. This is an opportunity to expand my own horizons," said Gary Houde, a roommate of two of the Soviet students. The students will be living in Ten Eyck Hall of Dutch Quad with American suitmates. John Knab, another roommate of the Russian students, said, "I do hope to both improve my Russian and become friends with these people." □

Revisions prompt Schaffer to recognize group

The Social Alternative (TSA), formerly Heterosexual Alliance, received permanent recognition Monday and will apply for funding for next year within the next two weeks, according to Student Association (SA) president Rich Schaffer.

Changes in the group's name and in the constitution prompted permanent recognition by SA. "Everything is fine and in order" said Schaffer. He added that he is especially happy with the new fourth purpose in the constitution which states: "To de-emphasize alcohol consumption at social functions."

Schaffer had originally denied recognition to the group because, he said, the name Heterosexual Alliance and the purposes outlined in the constitution, "may be intimidating and could possibly pose a threat to members of the university." The group later revised its name and constitution.

TSA will probably hand in an 84-85 budget proposal by Thursday, explained Schaffer. The budget committee will review the proposal within the next two and a half weeks, Schaffer added.

TSA might, also, seek funding for a get together to be held sometime this semester, according to Mike Butler, president of the group. This proposal would have to be presented before SA's Finance Committee, but nothing is definite, added Butler.

A new interest meeting will be held within the next week, said Butler, and students who joined the Heterosexual Alliance will be informed of the changes. "We're hoping to attract new people," explained Butler. Posters to advertise the meeting will be paid for out of the TSA's officer's pockets. "We will

not ask for emergency funding," to advertise, Butler added.

Events that will possibly be covered in next year's budget include a Sadie Hawkins dance, a non-alcoholic social, and a Fun in the Sun Talent Show, according to Butler.

Several students who joined the Heterosexual Alliance to "improve SUNYA's dying social life," said they felt the changes were advantageous to the group. Revisions included the new name and a clause stating that the group will de-emphasize alcoholic consumption.

"The name (Heterosexual Alliance) was a bad choice of words," said Lisa Schoolman, of Indian Quad. The group's purpose, she said, is to plan events, not to be sexually-oriented. There is, also, a need for a group that de-emphasizes alcohol, she explained. "No group on campus does it," Schoolman said.

"The social life can be kind of dull here," said Eric Jensen, of State Quad, "and you don't have to get drunk to enjoy yourself." Jensen would not, however, predict if there would be campus interest in non-alcoholic social functions.

Although the changes were adequate, according to Greg Veiter of Indian Quad, permanent recognition was originally denied because of "nit-picky issues." The changes were made "in order to placate people or groups like GALA," he added.

"If they kept it the way it was (the constitution) the Heterosexual Alliance would never have gotten funding," agreed Jensen.

"We did not bow to GALA," said Schaffer, "I was looking out

for all the students on campus when I denied the group recognition."

Maureen Duggan, of State Quad, concurred with both Jensen and Veiter. "I'm angry that they changed the name. If other groups can

decide on their own name for their purpose so can we," she said, adding that the name was changed in order to get funding.

Two SUNYA students considered for slots as delegates at '84 Democratic convention

By Aileen Brown

STAFF WRITER

Political party conventions are usually the habitat of campaign zealots, who have campaign connections and prominence. Yet two SUNYA students were influential enough to be considered as delegates to the Democratic party convention in San Francisco this summer.

The two, Suzy Auletta and Beth Wade, were approached by their respective campaign managers and asked to run as delegates for their state. Auletta, a Cranston supporter; and Wade, a Hart follower, both have substantial previous political involvement.

Wade, a freshman at SUNYA, had to obtain 1,000 signatures in order to have her name placed on the ballot as a delegate. "I've worked on the Hart campaign since this summer," said Wade, "and I'd really like to be able to go to the convention as a Hart delegate." She added that she is the only student on the Hart slate, and that it is important to get student support. "It would be really amazing if a SUNY student, especially a freshman, were elected as a delegate, she said.

In order to be placed on the Hart slate in the 23rd

district, representing Albany, Schenectady and Troy, Wade had to obtain the necessary signatures by February. Wade has to gather a majority of the votes among Hart delegates in order to be elected.

"In order for a Hart delegate from this district to attend the convention, he (Hart) has to obtain at least 20 percent of the votes cast in the primaries," noted Wade.

She added that the number of Hart delegates sent will be determined by the number of votes he receives. Wade is competing against five other delegates from the 23rd district in order to attend the convention.

Henry Madji, the co-chairman of the Hart steering committee for the 23rd district, commended Wade's student political interest. "Beth was a logical candidate for delegate from our campaign because she was involved in the campaign from a very early date. She clearly had a long and sincere interest and dedication to the candidacy."

"The goal of a delegate slate is to represent varied groups and ideas," said Madji. "The student constituency is clearly a large proportion of the voting population in this area. Beth, as a student, can represent and speak effectively to other students," he added.

Madji said that it is important to get a large percent of the student population to vote. He asserted that students should be considered to a great extent by candidates in the primaries and general elections. "The 18-21 year old voting population is increasingly a force to be reckoned with by the political leadership because the votes are there. Young people have an opportunity to have their voices heard." Madji said that since it is required that the convention be "reasonably representative of the population," minority voting factions now have a greater chance of gaining political strength.



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**THE WAY
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Computer-guided lab funded by \$4,400 grant

By Barbara Barron

Using a recently awarded \$4,400 faculty grant, associate psychology professors Howard Kallman and Stephen Hirtle will be working on improving their unique computer-guided laboratory.

A computer-guided lab is a learning tool used by Kallman and Hirtle in their "Introduction to Experimental Psychology" class. The center now consists of sixteen computers hooked up to a central microcomputer.

According to Kallman, students in the lab interact with the computers during psychology experiments. The students "start by giving the computer the parameters of the experiment," Kallman said. Then the computer picks the experimental conditions and asks the students questions. After student responses are typed into the computer, the computer collects and analyzes the data, he added.

This program is different, said Kallman because "not only will students be interacting with the computer, but they will also partake in program learning in the middle of the experiment." According to Kallman, the students will be asked to review procedures or answer questions by the computer on experimental design and how the experiment is proceeding. "This will help to give them a better understanding of experimental design," he added.

One of the many types of experiments that students in the course can do involves problem solving. Students using the problem solving module would try to solve a particular problem and the "computer would



Professors Steve Hurtle, Howard Kallman

Entire grant will be used for undergraduate education

analyze it to see if it conforms to existing theories.

A second type of experiment involves showing how words in short-term memory are recalled. According to Kallman, by doing experiments, specifically referred to as Sternberg memory scanning tests, students can keep track of the sequence of events that the students go through," Kallman said. The computer could then record the data and find out what the retrieval time is to get certain words out of the short-term memory. Again, the compiled data would be compared to current theories.

to Hirtle, a part of the entire SUNY system. "The grants are competitive," said Hirtle, who added that faculty members had to apply for them. The maximum amount that could be awarded to a single faculty member was \$2,500, according to Kallman. The grant for research involving more than one person could not exceed \$5,000, he added.

According to Hirtle, the money will be used "to improve the education." Hirtle noted that the money will be focused 100 percent on undergraduate education, thereby benefitting the 500-600 students who enroll in the Psy 211 class.

In addition to further developing their own program, Kallman and Hirtle hope to make their instructional program available to other universities. One university that has expressed an interest, according to Hirtle, is the University of California at Santa Cruz, which also has a computer lab in experimental psychology.

What Hirtle and Kallman are interested in is the possibility of developing an exchange program, whereby one university would swap the information for one of their programs for Hirtle and Kallman's program.

The duo may also publish their results. According to Hirtle, there are several clearing houses that deal with the publication of computer programs.

"We haven't quite worked out the details yet," said Hirtle. However, he emphasized, both he and Kallman are "not in it for a profit."

DeSole outlines harassment problems

By John Skelly

Calling sexual harassment an "ugly but interesting subject," the director of SUNYA's Affirmative Action Office Gloria DeSole, gave a talk on the subject and its problems at Chapel House Thursday night.

DeSole described sexual harassment as "when a woman feels there has been an inappropriate action made by a man. This can include verbal harassment, unnecessary touching or patting and physical assault," she added. One common form of sexual harassment was described in a pamphlet given out and included "overt threats about a woman's job, grades or promotion prospects."

In the definition developed by the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) and the Working Women's Institute it is "any repeated or unwanted verbal or physical sexual advance...which is offensive..."

Sexual harassment can occur anywhere, explained DeSole. She gave the example of a female student who politely turned down the advances of a male staff employee. Not until he put her in a potentially dangerous situation was she able to overcome her own fear and respond forcefully.

And that fear, according to DeSole is a problem. Often these victims "seem vulnerable or acquiescent. Their antagonists

are usually in a more powerful position," she added.

The women are often in a dependent position such as Professor-student or supervisor-employee, noted DeSole. When advances are made and turned down, women fear possible retribution such as a poor grade or even job loss. In a statistic cited by DeSole, fifty-two percent of women have either quit or been fired as a result of sexual harassment.

Another statistic was that at college campuses, more female graduate students are harassed because of the close working relationship between Professor and student.

Another case cited by DeSole was that of a female graduate student being tutored by a faculty member who made sexual advances. Placed in a situation such as this, said DeSole, many women become frightened. The common defense of many men is "she's imagining it" or "she seduced me," said DeSole.

But, according to DeSole, this is "repetitive, compulsive predatory behavior," and if "one woman has felt it, another has." Many women also alter their patterns to avoid the situation, she said, but avoidance is not the answer. DeSole, said the answer is to say a "firm no."

According to DeSole another thing to do is to keep a log of what is going on. Women can

also contact a sexual harassment officer. Under DeSole's directorship each department in the university has an advisor, whose name is available from the Affirmative Action Office or the department head. After contacting the advisor the office will step in, she said.

One thing DeSole will do, she said, is "listen for consistency, cohesion and proof," of a student's story. In this manner, she personally handles from fifty to seventy cases a year. According to DeSole, no complaints are turned away, each gets a chance to tell her story.

As Director of Affirmative Action, DeSole reports directly to President O'Leary who appointed her. Under his "Policy Statement on Sexual Harassment," May 1981, the President wrote, "Sexual harassment has been and will continue to be considered a violation of policy and dealt with under the procedures which have been established."

Backed by this authority, DeSole has created a strong network that is supportive and useful in bringing these matters to light. But DeSole says many people find it hard to believe that a colleague or co-worker is guilty of sexual harassment. The male attitude is that such situations are humorous and should be taken as a joke, she said. Yet for many



Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole
Fear causes underreporting of harassment.

women the problem is serious. In a short film shown Thursday night, one woman was fired when she tried to tell people her story. Not until she was hired by a new supportive company did she win her court case. A case which brought a hefty settlement but one which her former employer tried to keep quiet.

The last thing DeSole emphasized was to say "no, firmly, without smiling, without apologizing

News Updates

O'Leary returns

President Vincent O'Leary returned to Albany Monday from a two week trip to Hawaii, where he took part in a conference that dealt with contemporary problems from the view of the humanists.

O'Leary said that the trip was not financed by the university. He kept in touch with the University, he said, during the two weeks that he was away. The president can leave the University and it will run smoothly without him, he asserted. He said that he looks at his schedule carefully to determine what would be a convenient time for him to leave SUNYA.

According to O'Leary, the conference was sponsored by an organization called the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. The Institute, he said, invites people from fields such as education and business, to discuss world problems.

"I came away from the conference much more convinced of the need to enrich international programs and curricula," O'Leary said. He found it "extremely stimulating," he said.

Worldview changes

Worldview, a publication of the Albany Student Press Corporation, has changed its name to Comity, having learned of a magazine called Worldview that has been published in Ohio for the past 25 years.

Editorial Collective Member Wayne Peereboom said that Comity would publish its second issue within the next week. The magazine's first issue, (under the name Worldview), was published in January.

The magazine, which deals with foreign policy and foreign affairs issues, has expanded to both the Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute campuses, and will be distributed on those as well as the SUNYA campus starting with the upcoming issue.

Escort service stalled

"Don't Walk Alone," the student escort service which began last semester, has yet to return to service this semester.

Maggie Aver, one of the program's four directors, said she is "afraid to say anything" about the reason for the delay, because "it might hurt our chances" of getting it started soon. But, she said, the problem "has a lot to do with the Administration."

"It's not a good situation," she said.

Alcohol policy delay

The University has yet to decide on an official alcohol policy, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue. He said that he must consult with other vice presidents and other administrators before presenting the proposed policy to President Vincent O'Leary, who will make the final

decision on an alcohol policy.

Commenting on the slowness of the consultation process, which began in January, Pogue lamented, "Unfortunately I don't feel any closer to getting the input I need."

He said that he has received some feedback from the Office of Residential Life, but he stressed the need "to go up the administrative ladder" to contact other consulting bodies.

User Room planned

A date for the beginning of construction of a computer room at State Quad should be decided by the end of this week, said Fran Stevens, who is the assistant to acting Vice President for Research and Development John Shumaker.

She said that it will take approximately four weeks to build the computer room. Shumaker and President Vincent O'Leary are discussing the construction date and the funding for the project, she said.

Inventions office helps faculty profit from ideas

By Robert Gardinier
STAFF WRITER

While doing research in the biology lab a professor and his co-laborators stumble upon a new idea, something they were not expecting to find, and where the discovery goes from there is a complicated process that could result in patents or copyrights and subsequent royalties.

The SUNY Office of Inventions and Licenses at the SUNY Research Foundation examines all claims regarding possible new inventions at the university according to Coordinator of Sponsored Programs in the Office for Research at SUNYA, Frank DiSanto. This SUNY-wide office first investigates the claims of new ideas, decides whether or not it really is something new, then works as an intermediary between the inventors and lawyers, the patent office and eventually outside corporations that would develop the discovery, explained DiSanto.

Royalties from inventions are shared by the inventor, the campus and the SUNY Office of Inventions and Licenses, said DiSanto. Professors and graduate students working on assistantships are employees of the university, he explained, and as such must share royalties with the university.

New computer programs considered a copyright property, not inventions, according to SUNY Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Research Herbert McArthur. These belong to the inventor unless the faculty member uses university time to work on them, in which case the copyright goes to the professor with the university sharing in the royalties.

But discoveries at SUNYA have been concentrated in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, according to DiSanto. Innovations are most often new ideas or procedures in handling materials, he explained.

For some would-be inventors, their hopes are shattered. "There are a number of claims where people feel they have an invention, but some fall by the wayside," said DiSanto. It's a long examination process and the legal procedure could take years, he explained.

Some inventions simply fail to make the grade, he asserted.

If a student makes a discovery the same rules apply as in the case of professors and graduate students, said DiSanto, but at SUNYA no students have made new discoveries, he said, so the process for undergraduates has not really been tested.

But there are some science researchers who have been lucky.

While doing genetic research that involved inserting DNA from various organisms into the DNA of the bacterial virus T4, a virus that effects E. coli bacteria, a normal, essential part of the human digestive system, SUNYA Associate Professor of Biology David Shub, along with some graduate students, may have discovered a new way to diagnose illness, according to the professor.

Shub said that when DNA from different known viruses are inserted

into the T4 virus they are tagged, or capable of being individually recognized. These cultures can then be used as a probe, he explained, and when paired with an unknown virus from an ill patient, a match will eventually be found and the virus positively identified.

Currently, a sample is taken from an infected area of a patient and put in a culture. The test could take days to produce results, said Shub. Their new idea still takes several days, he explained, but according to specialists who have examined the procedure, results could be obtained in a few hours.

"There is a possibility that we may have stumbled upon a new method of diagnostic microbiology," said Shub.

The lengthy examination and legal patent processes are finished for this new idea, Shub explained. "There are companies now who are actively evaluating this and, if they

make a commitment, it could be very profitable to SUNY," he said.

Oddly enough, Shub explained that this discovery was an accident. "It seems that many discoveries like this result from research not really aimed at the area of discovery," he said.

"It's exhilarating to feel that someone may be cured from a disease they have as a result of our discovery," he said.

In the chemistry department, Assistant Professor John Welch is examining more efficient ways of improving the effectiveness of drugs. "We are working on ways of putting flourine into the various sugars that are a part of drugs," he said. "We are trying to improve the procedure," he explained.

The task of a chemist, according to Welch, is to try to narrow down the effectiveness of a drug, and flourine works to focus the drug, he said, but the process of combining flourine and the sugars is fragile

and complicated. "We are working on ways of improving this combination," he said. For instance, a very good anti-herpes compound uses flourinated sugars, he explained. Because work on this project is in process, and to protect exclusive rights, Welch could not elaborate on the exact nature of his work to date.

Presently, the percentages of royalties shared by the inventor are going through a transition process, said DiSanto. The four year-old SUNY Office of Inventions and Licenses that now shares in the royalties is looking at the possibility of seeking direct funding from SUNY, he said. The result would be that a larger percentage of the royalties would go to the inventor, he added. The office was first established by SUNY because it was felt that there was a need for a knowledgeable group to assist the inventor and the university, said DiSanto.

Tuition hike protest attracts small turnout

◀Front Page

In an interview Monday evening, Schaffer explained that while he was living on Alumni Quad last year, the hall bathrooms were cleaned once a day. He also mentioned that some halls had maintenance problems at the beginning of the fall 1983 semester.

Assistant to the Vice-President for Business and Finance Mike Corso was the final speaker at the rally, and he told the crowd to work against the hike as hard as possible, "without a fight you get stepped on and walked on," he said. New York State has, the former SA President Corso maintained "incredible college and university systems, SUNY,

CUNY, and private schools and what do they do to them: rip them apart."

"I think if we go down there (to the legislature) this year...maybe we can have a bit of an impact," Corso said. Speaking of legislators, he said, "they have two rules, one, get elected, and two never forget the first."

Gawley said the rally was a success in that one of the major aims of the rally was to recruit people to lobby State Senators and Assembly members. According to Gawley 25 people volunteered. "We're shooting for control this year," he said about the student lobbying.

rather than mass demonstrations. Gawley said SA believed that a visit by 7 or 8 students with a senator or assembly member was more effective.

Gawley said that groups have met with "at least 25-30 (legislators) who have expressed support for us." Their goal is to meet with every legislator, but right now the groups are trying to meet with members of the Senate and Assembly's Higher Education Committee's he explained. Gawley also said the new method seemed to be effective, "we got a lot of compliments on our tactics form legislators this year...(but) we have to keep the pressure up." □

Off-campus housing is less expensive

◀Front Page

Alan Gordon, one senior who moved off-campus in the middle of the past year, said, "Off-campus there is more privacy and freedom of choice. The advantages are good food, your own room, cable and I don't get awakened by people cranking their stereos."

The survey also showed that what students like least about living off-campus was riding the buses, even though they did comment that bus service has improved. Male students reported that cleaning was a major dislike in off-campus living. This was not surprising to Moltire, who commented, "The biggest problem with students is getting them to keep the apartments clean, especially when they are moving out at the end of the year."

Assistant Director of Residential Life, Liz Marcolini-Radko, pointed out that students on Alumni Quad generally move off earlier than those on the uptown campus. This,

she said, is due to better access to available apartments, more contact with those who live downtown and being used to riding the buses. She also noted that few lower classmen move off.

However, sophomore Erica Spiegel said that, "After my first year on campus, anything was better than living in the dorms."

According to Marcolini-Radko, the majority of seniors live off-campus for a variety of reasons such as boredom with community

living and changes in interests and priorities. She added that many move off with friends or find that they become engrossed with their studies when they begin to specialize in their major.

Marc Rosenstein, a senior, found just the opposite was true. "I needed to be close to the library, have the convenience of the cafeteria and the laundry room so I could devote enough time to studying to get myself into a professional school," he explained.

Social frats gaining popularity

◀4

John Jacobs, World Cup Tennis player Arthur Ashe, Will Chamberlain and Oscar Robinson, both professional basketball players.

SA recognizes but does not fund fraternities because the SUNY Board of Trustees feels that sororities and fraternities shouldn't

be publicly funded because they are not open to everyone.

Martin said that all fraternities have to submit a constitution to SA to become recognized. "I help in this area. I have a strictly staff function. I keep records of members and activities," he said. Activities do not have to be cleared with SA as long as campus rules are adhered to by the fraternities, he added. □

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The tournament will consist of 4 rounds, with one round each Monday night in March beginning at 7:30 pm, CC 375.

Call Eric 482-0509 for more info. Registration ends Monday, March 5 at 7:15.

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Cosby Plays Proctor's

Look at Bill Cosby's schedule: Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Schenectady. Wow, Schenectady's right up there with the biggest! Why? Bill Cosby doesn't know either.

Ian Spelling

But Bill Cosby wasn't complaining at Proctor's last Saturday. The man was obviously eager and ready to go, waltzing on stage even before the lights had finished dimming.

The comedian stayed with two subjects for almost the entire hour and twenty minutes: marriage and children.

To have completely enjoyed Cosby's humor, one would have to be a parent. However, the youngsters in the audience managed to have a good time, relating to his joyously funny stories.

And stories that people can relate to are the man's forte — there are very few one liners. Cosby got started by asking those in the front rows why they bothered to have children at all. One man replied, "To carry on the family." Cosby smiled and then snapped, "What's the matter, no brothers or sisters? Something wrong with them? Did your family have a meeting and elect you to be the forebearer of the future?"

He next jumped into the subject of babies and their unusual habits. "A kid fourteen months old already knows how to lie and cheat." Cosby then touched on the frustration of dealing with children: "When you tell the kid 'Don't touch it!' they touch it; when you tell the kid to 'Put it down!' they pick it up." But worst of all, "These will be your kids for the rest of your life — a sad comment."

God, what parents go through raising their children. There was a big car accident and six people were killed: two scientists, two geniuses, and a couple with three kids. They



had gotten to heaven but in order to pass through the pearly gates they had to write a question which would stump God. After several moments St. Peter came to the gate and collected the papers. Two hours later he returned, opened the gate, and said that only the couple may enter. One of the scientists, obviously quite upset, asked what question the couple had asked. Saint Peter smiled and replied, "The question was, 'When are my kids going to get their shit together?'" Other than this one non-secular joke, Cosby kept his humor in an earthly vein. "Why do parents move to a smaller house when their children move out? So the kids can not come back." "God makes a tree and calls it Good (according to Genesis); man

used to be sick eight hundred times a day."

As most comedians do, he closed the show with his funniest anecdote of the night. His father used to yell at him so often he thought his name was Jesus Christ and his brother, Russell, was sure his name was Damn it! One lazy day young Bill was playing out in the yard when Papa Cosby bellowed out the window, "Damn it, get in here!" Bill sheepishly turned around and shouted back, "I thought my name was Jesus Christ!"

All of the parents in the attendance remained under his spell throughout the length of the show. Unfortunately, anyone under the age of twenty, or couples without children probably wished that he had varied his material somewhat, rather than staying on one topic.

Cosby, with a large cigar in his mouth, comes across as quite the father figure. He is not out to put anyone down, to preach (although many would argue that statement), or to be the Phil Donahue of the marriage and child field. By using his relaxed, off-handed manner and constant improvisation, Cosby captivates his audience. He makes people think and reflect. After completing a story, some would continue laughing because he had struck the right note. Many would turn towards Bob and say "Remember when little Joey did just that?"

Cosby expresses emotions that most parents must feel; and that is what earned him the appreciative ovation he received at the end of the evening from the satisfied crowd of three thousand two hundred

For those who are interested in seeing shows at Proctor's, half-price tickets are available for students an hour before show time. It is recommended that you call the theater to be sure that seats are available before driving out to Schenectady. The number is 346-6204.

A View From The Edge

Man and nature are under the management of God, but, "He died in the 19th century, and artists weren't feeling too good either."

So we begin the journey into 19th and 20th century art, in *The View From the Edge*, the latest in the film series "Shock of the New," produced and narrated by Robert Hughes.

Rina Young

Vincent Van Gogh considered his work an allegory of life and death. Each of his paintings burst with the intensity of life around him, and always central in his paintings was the representation of the sun, which showed the strong vision he had for the intensity of light.

Van Gogh changed the way that colors are put down, and opened up the movement of modernism. The bold strokes of color give us a new way of looking at and understanding the environment.

Artists often express their emotions on canvas, in effect writing an autobiography that they can't release in words. In doing this, Edward Munch became the first painter to explore the self as a battleground. His paintings reflect the environment of his childhood, an environment of disease and insanity. While Van Gogh dealt with visions of light, Munch's work seems to mirror feelings of alienation.

The thread of violence, alienation, and dissatisfaction with reality was the constant to tie all the artists together. For many, art became a way of stealing substance from the world.

By the time World War II was over, reality had outstripped art. A few artists, such as Thomas Bacon and William DeKooning, could handle the fact that there was nothing art could say on the human condition more profound than what the Nazis had done. Bacon's themes became the world as portrayed by dismembered images.

The question posed was whether art could carry the strain of social change. Man attempted to transcend reality in hopes of finding spiritual knowledge. Paul Klee used

abstraction to sharpen our perception of nature. His central theme was the Garden of Paradise as a refuge from the real world. He brought things too small to be noticed into our range of perception, for when we see reality at such a close range, it doesn't seem harsh or cruel.

Mark Rothko and Jackson Pollack moved into even greater abstraction. Rothko's luminous blurs of color were symbolic of the landscape in his mind's eye. His paintings had a "breathing intensity, through which he reached transcendence." Hughes states, "Pollack captures the vitality and unpredictability of nature through his controlled drip technique. This technique helped him to become one of the first American artists to influence world art."

In each case, the artists had different roots, but all incorporated the self and its intercourse with reality. The different translations each of them bring to their art show the facets of a world which contained hope as well as disillusionment. In trying to overcome reality, their intensity of involvement crossed over into modes of expression which became the contemporary artistic movements.

The later years of the twentieth century were brought to us in the images of the technologically expanding and explosive world in which we live. The present holds more distraction than the past. Art, which used to express nature, has been transformed to deal with the overloaded culture in which we live. Our present state of increasing technology held the possibility of art going under amidst the confusion. This was the theme for the next movie in the series entitled *Culture as Nature*.

Mass media became the instrument of communication. The gap between this and the art of the period was bridged with signs. America as the home of fast food and the quick message. The art of the 40's and 50's reflected this with artists such as Stuart Davis and Frank Stella. They were precursors of the Pop-Art movement in the art that reflected the culture.

Robert Rauschenberg's antiformalist art hinged upon the collection of refuse and transported it into collages that reflect a



disposable culture, one that replaces rather than maintains. Jasper Johns fed on the ready-made image. These are things that were seen so often that they became symbols, became invisible. His art was always something else, and not quite what it seemed to be in the first place.

The effect of television on art was to alter the image of the real world. Van Gogh's intensity of color was now called "ultraviolet" in the world of the media. Robert Hamilton wanted to give the canvas the equal of the image from TV. The one that we remember the most is the one that reminds us of a sign. Andrew Warhol extracted the idea of repetition and the accumulation of glut from the mass culture. He loved banality and sameness. All this was part of the change in art as reflecting the culture of the "dream

world" of Hollywood. We are basking in a sea of gods and goddesses of the movie world and each of us carries a persona to which we would like to identify.

The result of the overload of information by many artists was to take the objects and deprive them of their function. To change their form was a new way to react to an age where we deal with electric information. The art of the 60's was "instant art." Pop-Art epitomized the difference between scanning and looking. Art must react to the culture in which it is immersed and the media had won. Aply closing this segment of the series was a panoramic view of 42nd Street.

The last movie in this series will be shown on Sunday in the New York State Museum and is about modernism and the future of art in the movie entitled, *The Future That Was*.

The Sole Music Alternative

We need change, and we need it fast, before rock's just part of the past, 'cause lately it all sounds the same to me." —Joey Ramone

Dianne Pine

It seems like 10 years since I heard The Ramones sing "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio." Back then I laughed. I was a senior in high school and progressive radio seemed to be going strong. Because of progressive radio, WNEW-FM — and Vin Scelsa in particular — The Ramones, Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, and the Pretenders slowly gained fans. The new, aggressive Rock-n-Roll was everywhere, and I longed to be a Disc Jockey and to turn my friends and their friends into fans of New Music. I didn't realize how alone I was, or rather how unprogressive radio really was in other parts of the U.S., and even in other parts of New York.

Small stations all over New York tried to spread the new music word. Bands like Squeeze, the English Beat, and the Clash had



WCDB Production Manager John Verdon

Ed Marussich UPS

moderate hits (this is years before MTV). But these few fringe hits weren't enough to create the new music fans necessary to keep progressive radio healthy.

In Albany, there was a progressive new music station that used to be known as Q104. Since

January 15, 1984, the new QBK-FM has just about eliminated new, unproven bands from their playlists. The "new" concentration is on older music, 60's music, which will be aimed at an older crowd, 25-40.

The reasons which led to this format change are many. Low ratings contributed, and there is the fact that the younger audience basically wasn't interested in what Q104 was playing. Top 40 or heavy metal captured the 24 and younger crowd, and since commercial radio needed listeners, QBK changed.

D.J.s at the new QBK-FM and they will say that for new music, listen to college radio.

Back in 1978, WCDB 91FM, the SUNYA radio station, signed on the air to be a rock alternative. No one ever dreamed that some day they would be the only alternative.

What exactly is college radio? Well at WCDB, college radio is freedom. It is one place on the dial where you can hear everything from punk to jazz. 91FM doesn't believe in blocked programming, although you can hear third world

music daily from 5-8 P.M. and jazz on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 A.M. to noon. The other 21 hours a day, 7 days a week, are devoted to rock-n-roll. And not the same old boring stuff. WCDB prides itself on breaking new bands. U2 found its first Albany home at 91FM as well as the Stray Cats, R.E.M., the Bongos, X, Let's Active, the Fleshtones and the Violent Femmes.

Being a non-commercial station, WCDB doesn't have to wait for an artist to be proven safe — they play them as they come in.

WCDB is also quite professional. DJs are trained for at least a semester before they go anywhere near a mike on air. A common complaint about college radio is that it is weird. However, Springsteen, the Stones, Motown and the Clash, as well as Reflex, ABC, the Culture Club and all the others mentioned in this article, are played on WCDB with regularity. And you can get requests played at any time of the day.

If you want exposure to new music, the first crack at imports, and a wide variety of "roots", rock-n-roll, try twisting the dial to 91FM, WCDB — Capital District's Best. Let's not regulate Rock-n-Roll to the past.

Dianne Pine is a disc jockey at both WQBK-FM and WCDB-FM.



Elvis Costello

If you call up 104... they will say that for new music, listen to college radio.

This "Big Chill" format is leaving many listeners rather cold. What are fans of new progressive music supposed to do? If you call up 104 they will tell you to listen to college radio. No kidding — try Tom Irwin or Jo Carenza or any of the other



The Clash in 1978

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES

Better than all the Comic Strips in the N.Y. Times put together!

Thoughts run rapid
desires, fears, and time closing in
creeping slowly — catching the moment
to take it away.
lost in a world where no direction
exists, endless winds, spinning circles
from the straight line I try to walk
eyes closed heart open
feeling the pain but not knowing from
where it comes
Running backwards
reliving but not releasing
eyelids flutter and falter
into a makeshift sleep.

—Jodi Jacobs

EDITORIAL

Fighting the hike?

Last year, an ASP editorial criticized the massive "Fight the Hike" lobby day for sending throngs of completely uninformed students indiscriminately into the offices of state legislators. The organizers of this year's protest efforts seem to have heeded our words, but have carried them to an unfortunate extreme, needlessly sacrificing quantity for the sake of quality.

As evidenced in the rally held on campus yesterday morning, there are several problems with this year's strategy to fight Governor Cuomo's proposed tuition and dorm rent hikes. Only sixty people showed up. Out of them, twenty-five signed up to participate in the lobby day planned for late March. From this group, maybe fifteen will stick it out. Fifteen students.

Fifteen well-informed students can be very effective. Fifty would carry a lot more weight. And there is no reason this rally had to yield such a paltry result.

Fighting Cuomo's proposed increases should be the top priority of student leaders this year. On top of last year's \$400 hike, the present budget's \$450 jump would mean a 47 percent increase in the basic cost of attending a SUNY school. Even disregarding Cuomo's betrayed campaign promises to maintain low-cost, high-quality education, his present budget proposals are outrageous, and will ruin one of the finest educational systems in the country. The fate of the SUNY system rests upon the outcome of these proposals.

COLUMN

Black History Month part II

Second of a two part article

Slavery and the years of subjugation which followed it not only forbade African-Americans any possibilities of assimilation into the mainstream of American society, but also militated against the retention of African heritage among African-Americans in the United States. While the majority of slaves came from West Africa, they represented many different tribal and linguistic stocks and were not able to communicate with each other. Confused, bewildered, and shamefully brutalized, slaves had no recourse but everlasting pain.

Gerry Rolley

The plantation system implanted a subservience and dependency in the psyche of the African-American that made him dependent upon the goodwill and paternalism of the white man. The more acquiescent he was, the more he was rewarded within the plantation culture. Those who bowed and scrapped for the white boss and pocketed their aggressive feelings were promoted to "house nigger" or "good nigger" status.

It became a virtue within the system for the African-American to be docile and nonassertive. If African-Americans wanted to keep some semblance of employment and a partially full stomach to survive, they quickly learned "Yassuh, Massa." Passivity for African-Americans became necessary for survival both during and after slavery, and, to a large extent, remains prevalent today.

The lack of self-assertion has imbued devastating consequences in terms of social and psychological behavior of African-Americans. It has been found, for instance, that African-Americans are less likely to go into business, participate in politics, attend college, or take risky financial investments as members of other ethnic groups do without hesitation. Most business executives and other successful individuals know that central to the entrepreneurial spirit is assertiveness, self-confidence and the willingness to risk failure in an innovative venture.

An entrenched incapacity to be aggressive would also account, to a certain extent, for African-Americans' below par achievement in school. African-American girls, who are not as threatening to whites and therefore not as systematically crushed as African-American boys, have been found to exceed boys in academic achievement in elementary school studies to university studies. The pattern of behavior set for young African-American children, particularly males, is directly opposed to that upheld as masculine for the rest of American youth. With our country's emphasis on individualism, creativity, and the idealization of the self-made man, brutalization into passivity leaves the African-American with a severe handicap.

The vices plaguing African-American communities, as previously mentioned, is directly related and can be traced to the legacy of slavery. To be specific, for example, the brazen hunger which exists in urban ghettos and rural slums today is not very different from the hunger that African-Americans experienced during slavery. Plantation owners did not see fit to adequately feed slaves, due to their frightening notion of the natural strength of African-Americans and the animalistic nature of slaves. This fact, coupled with the African-American inferiority myth, tagged on to Darwin's "survival of the fittest" fallacy, has unleashed tremendous blows to the development of the African-American com-

With such stakes on the line, student leaders should be organizing on a scale much greater than sixty people. Yesterday's rally was poorly planned and publicized. Posters on the podium are not nearly enough.

Students should have been reached on a much more direct and personal level, and made to appreciate the momentous significance of this situation. Last year, the seeds of good organization yielded a fruit of well over 1,000 students. Quite a contrast to yesterday's rally, which was one of the most

Meet the press

Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, a babe in the political woods, is learning about the game of politics.

Sunday night, Jackson appeared before a synagogue to explain the controversial anti-Semitic remarks for which he had previously denied responsibility. In his explanation, Jackson said that even though he used certain language, he was not anti-Semitic. His argument was that the statements were overheard by a reporter, and he was shocked by the interest the press apparently has in his private conversations.

Shocked? Was Jackson even surprised at the tremendous publicity his trip to Syria produced? Jackson described the statements as "something so small (that) has become so large." Was he upset when reporters quickly scribbled down every word of his private conversation with U.S. Navy flier

uninspiring examples of student activism when it was most sorely needed.

If scheduled and publicized properly, the rally could have drawn hundreds of students who, over the next month, could have been forged into an outstanding lobbying force, both in terms of quantity and quality.

The idea behind this year's rally was a good one — to create a core of informed student lobbyists. But there is no reason that this strategy cannot be combined with last year's success in drawing a mass of students to create an impressive and intelligent protest. There is still time for SA and SASU to reach out effectively, well beyond the scope of twenty five people.

But if yesterday's rally was any indication, we had better start reaching into our pockets for that extra \$450 which will appear on next year's bill.

Robert Goodman? No, but suddenly the Fourth Estate's interest in what he says surprises him. To our ears, this shock sounds just a bit naive, if not affected. Jackson made himself a prominent public figure many years ago. He knew that announcing himself a presidential hopeful would only turn up the heat.

The hesitation and the affected naivete indicate that Jackson thinks he can handle the press on his own terms. We think not. If he can assimilate this embarrassment and re-establish a brave, honest tone of voice, then Jackson will find it easier to achieve his goals. If not his credibility will continue to erode. In a democratic society, public figures must answer to the people and to the press. This is a lesson Jesse Jackson had better learn fast.

munity. In fact, special presidential counselor Edwin Meese still does not think poverty exists in America.

In the area of education, it has only been since 1954 that African-Americans could get good quality used books. Slaves were denied any sort of education, they were even denied to read the Bible in many instances. Upon emancipation, only a handful of African-American children attended third grade schools. Struggling to stay alive, family members were forced to work to sustain a living, leaving few African-American children an opportunity to attend school. Still today, many African-Americans are forced into illiteracy due to obligations which take priority over education, such as sustaining employment and meeting family needs.

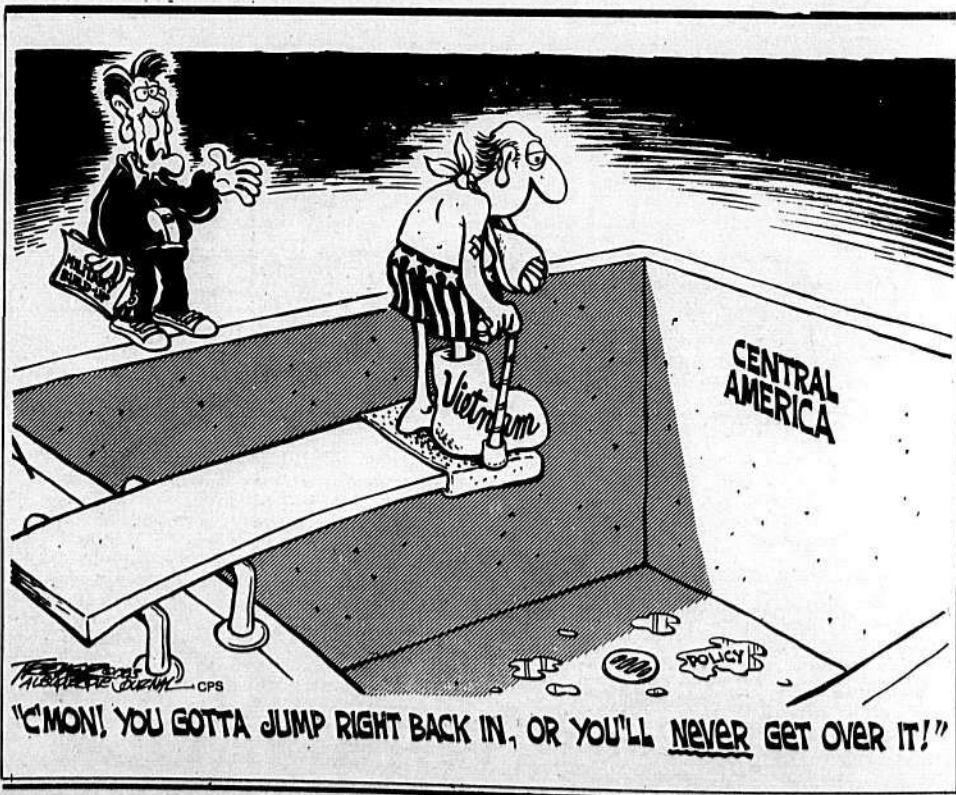
Division within the Black community has been a key obstacle to overcome in enhancing the quality of life for African-Americans. Booker T. Washington aptly described the race, stating that we were like crabs in a barrel, that none would allow the other to climb over, but on any such attempt others would strive to pull back into the barrel the one crab that would make the effort to climb out. Another repercussion of slavery, African-Americans were pitted against one another in areas of politics, employment position status, educational level, skin complexion, and degree of obedience to whites. The "divide and conquer" ideology played a ma-

major role in frustrating and then fragmenting the Black community, similar to the Bantustans in present day South Africa.

Lastly, alcoholism in the African-American community is beyond tolerable proportions. But even this problem is due to the fact that slaves were constantly given alcohol on the weekends to supposedly keep them "happy and submissive." Plantation owners felt that giving slaves large quantities of alcohol would deter them from rebelling, in addition to keeping them dependent upon the paternalism of the master. Without detoxification programs or alcoholic anonymous programs, African-Americans were doomed to everlasting alcohol dependency problems and remain so today.

Challenging the legacy of slavery is no easy task. Consciousness must be stirred, attitudes must be changed, efforts must be sincere, stereotypes must be removed, programs must become strategic, and above all, love must be the guiding principle.

It is hoped that this message will reinstate the dashed hopes and forgotten dreams of many African-Americans, and inform them that the legacy of slavery can be challenged, should be challenged, and must be challenged until every American enjoys the stupendous virtues of "justice, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



LETTERS

Educate others

To The Editor:

Recently, the ASP printed a column about college Republicans that we members believe was inaccurate and unfair, and therefore would like an opportunity to respond. Being an organization which prides itself on its maturity, responsibility, and dedication to intellectual debate, we choose not to dissect the column, line by line, (although inaccuracies abound in almost every one). Rather, we wish to explain the nature of College Republicans.

First, as was implied in the column, we are not an election year Johnny come lately. We have been a viable and active organization on this campus for some time now. We owe some of our strength to a network of College Republican organizations spanning the nation, including over a thousand campuses and 150,000 dedicated students. All of this would be useless if we did not have a goal, and a direction in which to pursue it.

The goal is simple: we want to educate the American people that the Republican Party can run our government more efficiently than the Democrats who have controlled our government for over a quarter of a century. We believe the Republican Party has a lot to offer, but a voter can't make an intelligent choice at the polls unless he or she knows BOTH sides of every issue. That is our goal - fairly straightforward, but not a simple task.

It is common knowledge that many of our colleges and Universities are dominantly liberal. The reasons for this could be debated, but are, in the context of this essay, unimportant. The fact remains that we have an uphill battle on such campuses, including SUNYA. Our first task, then, on such campuses, is to be noticed. We do this through thought-provoking posters.

Once we have an individual's attention, we expose him or her to what we are all about. We want, above all, an educated voter, not one educated with one side or the other, but an informed person who can and will vote responsibly. We accomplish this by sponsoring debates, getting involved in campaigns, registering new voters, and getting guest

speakers to address important issues. These are just a few of our activities, but we feel they are representative of our overall program.

Anyone who has given College Republicans an objective and in-depth look knows what we're about. We hope to foster this kind of examination in the hope that open-minded people will come to realize that there is an alternative to the stale ideas of other parties in this (as well as future) election years.

— James J. Stanley

First hand view

To The Editor:

In the editorial last week, "What are They There For?," the involvement of several parties was not correctly explained. Firstly we quote, "another question raised by this episode is the role the Gay and Lesbian Alliance played in being allowed to dictate the resolution of the conflict." The Gay and Lesbian Alliance did not dictate the solution to this misunderstanding. As a matter of chance we (Rod Silver, Co-chair GALA and Mike Butler, President of The Social Alternative) met several hours before the Central Council meeting. Rod brought to light the issues with Mike, whom with an open mind, soon understood how the name and several purposes could be interpreted as offensive to Gala and others. We came to a mutual understanding on the issues and agreed to meet later to clarify the name and several purposes. Gala's role in the whole shabang was simply to sensitize the HA to Gala's concerns, which led to a very simple solution of the problem. We worked together, as all should have done, and with a quorum of HA amended the constitution.

Secondly, we would like to thank members of the Central Council who sought to clarify the problem and aided in its resolution. The article seemed to implicate them in the "mess" and we from our vantage point would have to disagree.

—Mike Butler
President, TSA
—Rod Silver
Co-Chair, GALA

Editor's note:

The editorial did not at all intend to criticize GALA's role in this affair. Rather, it clearly focused upon the inability of the Student Association to resolve the conflict. The editorial did in fact state that the concerns of GALA in this affair were valid, and that the members of GALA and The Social Alternative handled the situation sensibly.

No dichotomy

To The Editor:

One can envision the situation now. Professor Wittner steps up to his blackboard and draws his version of the American economic "pie." One of his students, Tim Schultz, eagerly copies this "pie" without ever checking the validity of his assertions.

Now take a deep breath and look at the real "pie." No, 10 percent of our citizens do not control "something like" 75 percent of our "pie." The top 20 percent of our population earn about 43 percent of the income, the next fifth about 24 percent, the middle fifth about 17 percent, the next fifth about 12 percent, and the bottom fifth about 5 percent. (Source: Bureau of the Census, Current Population, Consumer Income, Series P-60, Jan., 1976) Richardson, (*Urban Economics*, 1978) mentions that these percentages have not changed much in thirty years. If "control" of wealth implies something different than the earning of income then it is expedient to look at Uncle Sam. On the average, his spending accounts for between 30 and 33 percent of national income yearly (Source: *Public Finance*, Hyman, 1983) which makes it rather difficult for anyone to control 75 percent of our income.

Perhaps it would be a great matter of concern if these income shares were very stratified, i.e., that it is impossible to move into a different income group. In the United States it is not possible to become a doctor, a lawyer, or an engineer with hard work and decent grades? Are you stuck in the same share you parents were?

Schultz states that medical care is not "a crass economic good, it is one that I and millions of Americans can not afford." To him I must pose the question: If you can't afford medical insurance now, (\$11.00 student health), then how will you be able to afford to pay your "U.S. National Health" insurance tax bill when it arrives in the mail every month? Secondly, perhaps you would like to tell millions of American workers that their employers will no longer be providing the non-taxable fringe benefits of private, high-quality medical insurance.

Thus far I have noted that the proponents of socialist economic policies who have responded to my letters are quick to label someone who uses economic tools to analyze socialist economic policies as "right wing" or a supporter of Ronald Reagan. Personally I would no more join the Young Republicans than the Democratic Socialists of America. The socialists are quick to yell "free medical care," "government owned utilities," and "we will make life better," but rarely do they mention who will lose and who will gain. They fear what they might find if they opened *Economics*, by Lipsey and Steiner. They promise us that if they were in power there would be justice, equality, and a fine economy. No, their politicians would not be subject to special interest groups,

political pressure, or fights in Congress. They would tax only the "greedy capitalist" and help the poor. They never mention the horrible tax burden of their policies on the middle class.

Finally, they maintain that economic freedom and political freedom can be neatly sliced apart, with no loss in either area. Perhaps a citizen of England would love to hear this explanation when he is unable by law to privately purchase a home in his Labour-Government run county of England, or "happens when he realizes that his taxes go to help run the 'olis Royce plants, a car he doesn't even like. No gentlemen, political and economic freedom can not be neatly split, unless of course we revise the Declaration of Independence, something the French, Swedes, or Finns do not have.

— Timothy L. Taylor

Peace now

To The Editor:

In the continually unfolding drama which permeates Israeli society and especially Israeli politics, the resounding voices of various demonstrators can be heard in the streets throughout the country. Born primarily out of the frustration surrounding the intransigence of both Arab and Israeli leaderships, the "Peace Now" movement has arisen as the leading spokesman for political moderation within the Jewish state. However, the continued non-affiliation with an Israeli political party and the name "Shalom Achshav" (Peace Now), converted from a slogan into their organization title by the media, has often caused much confusion as to their true stated goals and objectives, especially with the American Jewish community.

Here in the Capital District a regional chapter of American Friends of Peace Now was established almost two years ago. As a local affiliate we feel an obligation to present our point of view summed up in the following statement of purpose:

"To create an organization that is generally supportive of the Israeli movement known as Shalom Achshav/Peace Now and related Israeli peace movements; to publish papers, organize seminars and other special events regarding the role and perspective of the peace movements in Israel; to support the mutual recognition of the rights of Israelis and Palestinians to national self-determination as a key element for peace in the Middle East; to reflect in its documents and actions a deep commitment to Israeli security and to the struggle against anti-semitism as it relates to the Middle East conflict; to encourage Israeli-Diaspora dialogue and build a base among American Jews; and to encourage widespread, thoughtful discussion of issues relating to these purposes, particularly within the American Jewish community."

As is clear, Peace Now both in Israel and the United States, is not a rejectionist movement, but rather a progressive organization committed to Israel's survival both physically, and perhaps to a greater extent, spiritually. We hope to offer those people concerned with the complexities surrounding the question of a Jewish state an opportunity to learn more and actually contribute in such a way that the strategy for the future will avoid the mistakes of the past.

— Ron Brewer

No confidence

To The Editor:

I have started this letter three times. I have been trying to respond to Gene Damm's letter, "Economic Balloting," in the February third issue of the ASP. I have been trying to respond to this letter with self control. I have also stopped writing three times. I have found that I can not respond to his letter with no emotion.

Mr. Damm, I feel you have given the American people a vote of no confidence. I for one feel that you should take a much harder look at the American people. The people of the United States do not elect a president on the simple economic basis you suppose.

I did not realize that Franklin Roosevelt was a Republican. However, according to you that would be the only way he could have been elected during the worst economic depression of the twentieth century if not the entire U.S. history. F.D.R. should not have been elected during a "bad time." Yet he was elected not once but four times.

This year's presidential election is only a few short months away. Once again the people of the U.S. will be called upon to use this great political system called Democracy.

Wake up, Mr. Damm, the people are not going to decide on the best man purely because he is a Republican, or a Democrat. Nor are they going to elect him on a purely "economic ballot."

They are, however, going to elect the man they feel best qualified to run the country over the next four years. I will admit that the choices have not always been the best; but I think the key word is choice.

Being a Democrat I must say I feel some loyalty to my party. However, I must point out that I will cast my vote for the best man for the job, the man who best demonstrates to me that he can lead this country. At this early stage of the election year that man seems to me to be Ronald Reagan.

I hope, Mr. Damm, that your letter will never be put into practical use. It would be a sad time indeed if the people in this country started to elect presidents on a purely "Economic Ballot," as you suppose. It would mean to me that Americans had given up caring about the land we live in. I for one will not allow myself to take such a dim view of our great country.

— James K. Symula

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Delegates

Auletta said that she was approached by the New York State campaign manager for Cranston. The state that she was to be a part of, however, did not qualify for the ballot since they were unable to gather the necessary signatures. "The problem with qualifying in this district is that it is generally a pro-Mondale area," said Auletta. Auletta's previous political experience includes working with the SUNYA Student Association and poll watching on election day.

"They were looking for someone that would be popular on campus," said Auletta. "They wanted the type of person that knew a lot of people. Since I'm involved in a lot of activities, they felt I could generate a lot of student support." Since Cranston is also a big supporter of students and financial aid, it was consistent with the campaign policy to have a student on the slate, added Auletta.

Patty Salkin, president of the Albany State Young College Democrats and a coordinator with SUNYA and the Democratic campaigns, commented that she felt student delegates would increase the visibility of students both in the campaigns and on campus.

"It's a good political practice for a campaign to have different voting factions on their slate," Salkin said. "A student on the slate proves that students are interested and out to vote. The student delegates are important in that they educate other students about their candidates and the election while petitioning for signatures," she said.

Kelly,
Hope you have a nice day.
Love,
Me

Dear Terri, Dee, June, Debbie, Liz, Scott, Leslie, Ilene, Jeff and Andy,
I just wanted to thank you guys for making a difficult time in my life so much easier. Albany might not have the 'Wall', but it has something even more special. You're the best - and I love you very much.
Julie

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Judi

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Luv,
A

Alan,
First I want to wish you a very happy 21st birthday. Second, I want to thank you for the greatest year ever. Third, I just want to tell you how much I love you. You are the greatest.
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Karl

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- 3) There will be no movies on the weekend of the 12, 13, and 14

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Great Dane Sports
this week:

Men's Varsity basketball- ECAC upstate New York Tournament
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. at Binghamton

Gymnastics vs. Keene State
tonight at 7:00 p.m. at New Hampshire

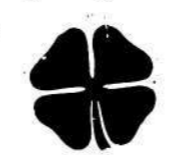
J.V. Basketball vs. Hudson Valley Community College
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. University Gym

Men's Track- SUNYACS
Friday and Saturday at Fredonia

Women's Track- Eastern Conference Championships
Friday and Saturday at Bates College, Maine

Team Nickname..... Great Danes

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Sub-par trackmen take third at RPI Invitational



Marc Mercurio stretched his undefeated record to nine wins Saturday at the McDonough Invitational.

By Mike Turkady
It says something about this year's edition of the Albany State men's indoor track team that despite illnesses and injuries, the Danes were still able to pull out a third place and beat out host RPI at the very competitive Marty McDonough Invitational held last Saturday.

Cortland State won the meet with 116 points, while Ithaca College finished second with 96.5 points. Albany scored 81 points, RPI finished with 72.5, and Binghamton totaled 48 points for fifth place.

Still perfecting his technique, junior Marc Mercurio won the 35-lb. weight throw yet again. After focusing his concentration on a problem with the speed of his turns, Mercurio stretched his winning streak to nine straight by popping a beautiful 51'8" throw to move from third to first in the weight event. Said Mercurio, "I need the pressure. I feed on it, but my father worries a lot when I'm behind like that. The strong field definitely helped me."

Mercurio being the exception, Saturday was a sub-par day for the Danes in general. The team's problems in the field events were typical of Albany's difficulties at RPI. The lone Albany pole vaulter, senior Rej Jamerson, was too ill to compete, while Dane shotputter Rich Hayes did not make the trip. After weeks of consistently placing first and second, Dane jumpers Paul Mance and Bill Waring had

trouble concentrating and were unable to "pop a good one". The long jump came first and Mance's placing suffered from a lack of mental focus. "The competition wasn't that hot, really, but I only had one very good jump and that might have won it, but I fouled," Mance explained later. His best legal jump was measured at 20'5", which was good enough for fifth place. In the triple jump, Mance was able to put together several decent efforts, including the jump of 43'8.25" that earned him third place overall. "I'm happy that I got this bad day out of the way, because Bill and I plan to go off at the SUNYACs where it counts."

A tired Ed McGill failed to commit himself to hanging with the leaders of the 1500-meter run early on and was unable to make up enough ground with his kick finishing third in 4:03.2. "It's been a rough week," he admitted, "but that's no excuse, I'm still learning how to run this short stuff." Later on, McGill lead the 3000-meter run only to fall off the quick pace and finish fourth. "I need to get more sleep," he remarked.

Though hampered by a bad cold, junior captain Pat Saccocio tied the meet record in the 45-meter dash, finishing second to Carlos Adrian of Ithaca though both were timed at 5.4 seconds. Saccocio then broke both the meet and track records for the 500-meter run, which he won in a personal-best time of 1:07.6. At meet's end, the junior anchored the

fourth-place 4x400-meter relay, gaining ground on second-place RPI after the Engineers' third man illegally passed Albany's Paul Bartosik on the inside.

Junior John Reilly led off the relay and took third in the 400-meter run with a time of :53.1. Sophomore Ian Clements looked silky smooth through most of the 5000-meter run where his personal-best time of 15:28 placed him third and qualified him for States. Said Clements, "Some of the guys were a little off today, but it was a good effort. We'll be ready for the SUNYACs next week." The Danes travel to Fredonia Friday.



Captain Ed McGill accepted Albany's team trophy Saturday.

Captain Peg Squazzo finds formula for success

By Perry Tischler
STAFF WRITER

She can't hit forty-foot jumpshots or snatch tough rebounds off the rim. She can't smack home runs or catch no-hitters. However, what she can do is far more important to any team. Senior Peg Squazzo has found the formula for success; hard work and determination. This is what has made her one of Albany's finest athletes.

Squazzo's list of impressive Albany credentials starts with Coach Mari Warner's women's basketball team. As co-captain of this year's squad, Squazzo becomes the first Albany State women's basketball player ever to compete for four seasons, a record which also pleases Warner. The question arises as to why Warner chose Squazzo as a captain. Being a non-starter with limited skills is not normally what makes a captain of an athletic team. However, Warner has found things in Squazzo that are rare in an athlete today. "Things don't come easy for Peg on the court," said Warner, "but Peg is a hard worker who gives 100 percent and always volunteers to help." Warner also points out that Squazzo makes up for her court deficiencies with her very dependable attitude and her vast understanding of the game. These are two facets of an athlete that don't always show up in the box-score.

It's been a long journey to the top for Squazzo but she feels it was worth it. "It was something I wouldn't have missed for the world and being named captain was the highlight of my career." A virtual newcomer to the game in 9th grade, Squazzo went on to play four seasons at Irvington High School in Westchester, where she was named All-League two years in a row.

When Squazzo is finished with the long basketball season, her work still isn't done. When spring time rolls around, Squazzo returns to her first love; softball. For three seasons, Squazzo has been a member of Albany's women's softball team. In her case, simply being a member of the team was quite an achievement. In two of her three seasons, Squazzo has been the victim of injury. During her freshman year, she tore her ankle ligaments and was in a cast for six weeks. "I was so disappointed I couldn't play," said Squazzo. "It just made me work harder next year." In her sophomore year, Squazzo played a backup role as catcher as the squad won the SUNYAC championship under Coach Lee Rhenish. Injury struck Squazzo again in her junior year and her love for softball had to be put on hold. Despite her injuries, Squazzo could often be found on the sidelines cheering, helping, and pushing her teammates. Squazzo's ability to contribute to team spirit and fulfill her individual athletic potential has made her especially valuable. Squazzo is quick to credit Warner for her success.

"Coach Warner is a fantastic coach who has turned the team around. She is well-liked and more than a coach. She is a friend who has been an inspiration to me and helped me set my goals. She is one person I never want to lose touch with." Inspired by Warner's example Squazzo plans to coach one day also. Whether it is at the university or high school level, Peg will no doubt be as successful as her coach. Certain coaching qualities can't be taught, Coach Warner has them; and so does Squazzo. This quality is the ability to put the human being before the player.



Captain Peg Squazzo will be finishing her four-year career with the women cagers at the ECACs. She is the first woman to play that long for the Danes.

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For more information please come to the reception to discuss your questions with a Union College faculty representative.

Women's indoor track team take 14th at States

By Jim Erwin
STAFF WRITER

Participating in the first annual Division III New York State AIWA Championships held in Cortland this weekend, the Albany State women's indoor track team found the going extremely rough.

A powerful Cortland squad took first place overall with an overwhelming total of 164 points. Hunter was a distant second with 64 points. "I consider Hunter to be a top notch team, so that shows you just how good Cortland is," said Coach Ron White. The Danes placed fourteenth overall, scoring with a fifth place in the 4x800-meter relay.

Though the Danes were not pleased with their placing, they were pleased with the progress made by almost all the individuals participating. It was a meet of near misses for the Danes, as many individuals finished just out of the money despite fine performances. The Danes 4x800-meter relay team of Mary Carmody, Donna Burnham, Jenn Jones and Doreen Hutchinson ran an exceptional time of 9:58.2 to place fifth. Albany's 4x800-meter relay has been a strong point of the team all season and will run again next week at the Easterns, where they will once

again be Albany's brightest hopes to place.

Freshman Hutchinson needed a top-four finish in her heat of the 800-meter run to move on to the finals. Running an excellent time of 2:24.0, a seasonal best, she finished a heartbreaking fifth. Her time would have won the only other qualifying heat for finals, but unfortunately finalists were selected by their placing in each individual heat, and not on time.

Albany's tough luck continued in the 500-meter dash, where Carmody, singled out by Coach White as the Danes' outstanding performer, ran a school record 1:21.1 but got caught in the fastest preliminary and failed to make the finals. Carmody also competed in the 300-meter dash and won her preliminary heat, but could not make it past the semis, despite a fine time of :44.6.

Karen Kurthy had a very good weekend, running the 1500-meter and 3000-meter runs. In the 3000, her personal best of 10:56.6 was good for seventh place in a very tough field. In the 1500-meter run, Kurthy just missed the finals with her very respectable time of 5:07. Kurthy, coming on strong of late, will be running on the Danes fine 4x800-meter relay team at the Easterns next week, replacing

Burnham who can not attend the meet.

Bette Dzamba continued her steady improvement with personal-best times in both the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs. Dzamba was clocked at 11:08.8 in the 3000-meter run and finished a commendable ninth in the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:19.2.

The triple jump saw Ginny Griner place seventh with an exceptional jump of 32'2", and set a school record in the process.

Other solid performances came from Jones. Burnham in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:24.6; Burnham in the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:10.0; Maura Mahon in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:21; and Mary Randles in the shot put with a toss of 32'2".

The Danes travel to Bates College in Maine this weekend for their Easterns meet, and hope to continue to make progress as they gear toward the SUNYACs. □

Women swimmers take third at SUNYACs

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

After a very successful season a team can experience a letdown. Such was the case for the Albany State women's swimming team during the SUNYACs at Geneseo where the team finished third behind Potsdam and Geneseo.

This was a three-way race as Potsdam accumulated 400 points, Geneseo, 376, and Albany, 354. Buffalo, the fourth place team finished well behind with 284 points. The third place finish was nonetheless a dramatic improvement over last year's seventh place finish.

Janet Bouman became a SUNYAC champion in two events — the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle with times of 1:01.69 and :25.69, respectively. Bouman will represent Albany in the butterfly at the Nationals March 8 in Atlanta. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Carole Elie, Ellen Gattlieb, Kris Monahan and Carol Pearl finished first in a time of 1:46.22. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Pearl, Elie, Bouman and Monahan also qualified for the Nationals.

Diver Jane Klotz turned in the outstanding performance of the meet as she totaled 408.95 points on the boards. Klotz's effort gains stature in light of the fact that she surpassed the National qualifying mark by 43

points. The previous record score was 366 points. Klotz will be the final member of the team representing Albany at the Nationals.

The championship was a very competitive battle up until the 200-yard breaststroke. The team was leading Geneseo by 15 points going into this race but Geneseo outscored Albany by 47-7.

In the majority of the individual events new school records were set but often these times were not good enough for first or second. In the 500-yard freestyle Carol Pearl finished fifth in a time of 5:38.01 and Nancy Smith finished seventh in a personal best time of 5:42.74. The 100-yard butterfly was a good race for Elie, who has been one of the team's top swimmers all year long, as she finished fourth in a time of 1:05.41. Pearl also finished third in the 200-yard individual medley.

With the last meet of the regular season behind him, Head Coach Joe Shore summed up the Danes' performance saying, "I think this was the most improved team I've coached. Admittedly, there was a letdown at States, but everyone who swam had a personal best. We went from 10-5 last year to 14-1 this season, from seventh out of ten teams to third out of ten at the SUNYACs. I would say that we have had a most successful year." □

Sheldon earns All-American honors at NCAAs

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Lost in the commotion surrounding the Dave Averill saga, was the All-American performance turned in by 118 pound freshman Sheldon at the NCAA tournament at Binghamton.

In his first NCAA tournament, Sheldon finished in sixth place in the 118 pound class, qualifying for his first All-American honors. "I think Sheldon proved to Division III that he's the man to watch," said Head Manager Laura Staff commenting on the



Sheldon captured his first All-American title at the NCAAs this weekend.

JV Danes edge rival Union in cliffhanger, 51-49

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The rivalry between Albany and Union, while not on the same scale as the Celtics-76ers rivalry, has brought out some of the most intense battles any sport here at Albany has seen. The Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team's 51-49 victory over Union Friday night would have made even those NBA rivals proud.

"It's always great when we win on their court," said Albany Head Coach Jim Boland. "Union is traditionally a big game for us, so I guess we were ready tonight." Despite holding a 10-point lead at several junctures of the game, the Danes were never able to take control. Every time Albany ran off a few points, the Dutchmen would answer back with their own baskets. With the Danes up by 11 early in the second half, Union took a page from the Danes' book and went off on a scoring spurge. In the next five minutes, the Dutchmen outscored Albany 15-4 to tie the game up at 43. Coach Boland could have done a few things at this point; the most logical move would appear to have been a time out. With a little over 12 minutes to play, the last thing you would expect to see would be a delay game. Take a guess what the Danes did.

"We just missed a few shots and we really weren't playing as well as we did in the first half," said Boland. "I knew that if we ran the stall, they wouldn't play man-to-man against us. With that in mind, I knew we would get our shots."

The stall was a prime example of a strategic move that paid off, but Union Head Coach Bob Pezzano wasn't pleased with Boland's decision. "The way those guys played out there, I could have been on the court," said Pezzano. "If that's the way he wants to play, it's fine with me. Maybe that's his way of winning, but it's not mine."

It appeared that Boland's move was going to backfire when point guard Duane Corley got called for a five-second violation just one minute into the stall. Union took advantage of the turnover and took their second lead of the game, 45-43. That basket put a temporary hold on the delay game, as Albany found itself in an unfamiliar position: losing late in the game. Here's where you separate the mediocre teams from the good teams. Instead of folding in front of the Union fans, the Danes held their composure and regained the lead. Freeze Storey notched two of his six assists as baskets by Corley and John Gore put Albany up by two. After another Union basket, the Danes went back to the delay. Six minutes is an eternity in a basketball

Dane freshman's performance.

Sheldon's performance, combined with Averill's first place finish, enabled the Danes to finish ninth place overall out of 70 schools present, which was their second best finish in Albany State history.

158 pound Jerry Clark and 177 pound Sandy Adelstein also competed in the tournament, but both were eliminated without winning a match.

Sheldon couldn't have started off the tournament, which began Friday, more dominantly than he did. Seeded seventh, he was triumphant in his first two matches by pin.

The first victim was Nick Posegay of Augustana. Sheldon used a hiplock in pinning him with 15 seconds left in the first period.

Kevin Dreissen of Minnesota-Morris was Sheldon's next sacrificial lamb. Up 9-2, Sheldon pinned his man with six seconds left in the second.

Sheldon's momentum was temporarily halted when he was up against number 2 seed Steve Gliva of Augsburg. Gliva, a returning All-American, decided the Albany State freshman 11-4 in a tight match. Sheldon led 3-2 after one period but was outscored 6-0 in the second session.

In the wrestleback, Sheldon clinched an All-American spot when he waltzed by Dave Mason of Pomona Pitzer, 15-5.

His next opponent was a familiar face, number six seed Ed Morales of Brockport. The two fought a war two weeks ago at the SUNYACs with Sheldon coming up on top

10-9.

On Friday, the match was almost identical as Sheldon decided his SUNYAC rival 6-3.

But after that, Sheldon's surge into the top four came to a screeching halt. Against another SUNYAC rival, Binghamton's John Leo, the Albany State freshman was decisively 6-2.

The two also had met in the SUNYACs two weeks ago and Leo was victorious by one point.

The loss put Sheldon in the semifinal con-

the effects were evident as Sheldon seemed weaker in the final round.

For Adelstein and Clark, the NCAA Tournament wasn't as friendly to them as they had envisioned.

Adelstein fell apart in his opening match and was eliminated from the tournament by Steve Goodall. He was trailing 18-4 until the bout ended in a pin with 12:39 left in the match.

Clark had the misfortune of wrestling

Kevin Dreissen of Minnesota-Morris was Sheldon's next sacrificial lamb. Up 9-2, the Dane freshman pinned his man with six seconds left in the second period.

solution for fifth and sixth place against returning All-American Rick Gruber.

Down 7-6 with 30 seconds remaining, Sheldon had a good position for a takedown but Gruber recovered and scored a two-point reversal to ice the match, 9-6.

There was a bit of controversy in the match. With the score tied 3-3 in the second period, Gruber had control of Sheldon's arm and was twisting it back for one minute in what appeared to be an illegal move. Albany State Coach DeMeo argued to no avail, but

third seed Scott Boustog in his opening round match. Clark kept it close, down 7-2, before winding up on his back with only 27 seconds remaining in the match.

In the wrestleback, Clark was ahead of Mark Sands 7-2 when he got caught in what he later termed "a junior high school move." Sands then pinned him with 1:40 remaining in the second quarter.

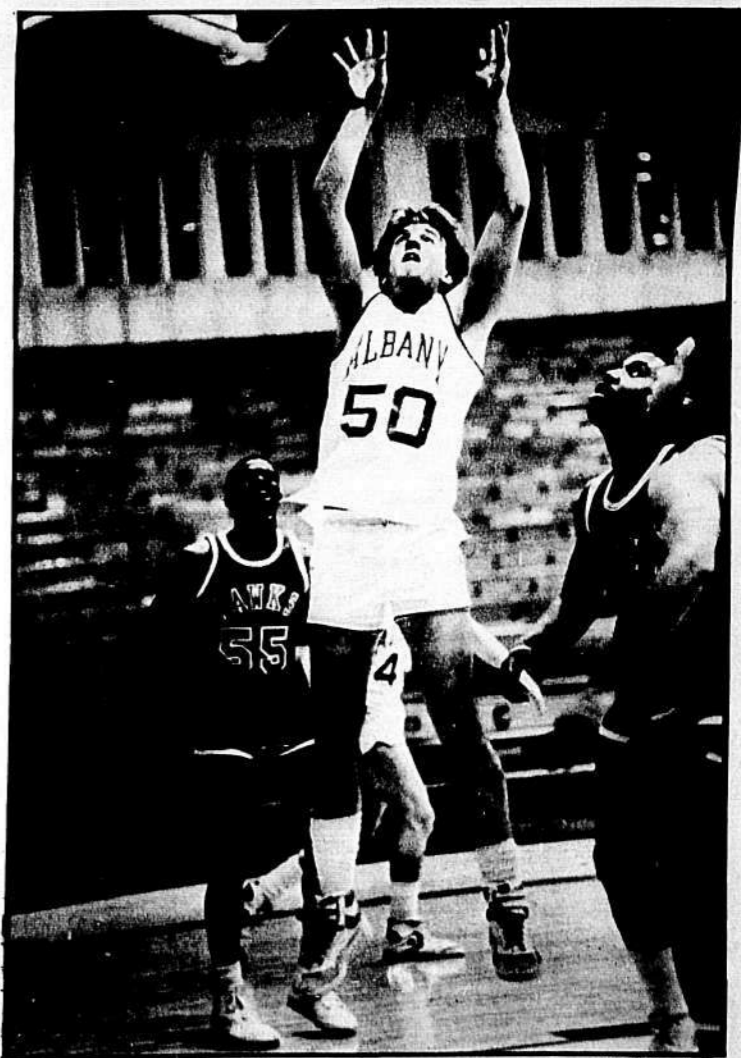
"I'm glad I came here though," said Clark. "These guys are closer to me than I thought." □

but Oliver still has a little further to go.

RIM SHOTS: The victory gave the Danes a 17-2 record... In addition to his 21 points, Oliver has six assists and six rebounds...The

Danes' next and last game will be at home

against Hudson Valley Community College. HVCC is this year's sub-Region III Junior College champion; the Danes defeated HVCC earlier this year. □



Rich Chapman puts up a shot as three New Paltz Hawks look on in an earlier game. The JV Danes will be looking for their 18th win Wednesday.

A swimsuit issue?
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Averill is NCAA Champion

Dane wrestler injured in finals; wins match by disqualification

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Binghamton

Rule 7 Section 8: "If a contestant is injured by any illegal action to the extent that he is unable to continue following a maximum of two minutes rest, the match shall be defaulted to the injured contestant."

1984 NCAA Wrestling Rule Book

Dave Averill never heard the public address announcer proclaim him the 126-pound NCAA Division III champion, the first title for an Albany State wrestler in 17 years. Averill was lying on the mat, flat on his back, in a semiconscious state, and surrounded by a flock of athletic trainers.

Minutes before, Trenton State's Orlando Caseres, leading 9-4 with 22 seconds remaining in the finals of the 126-pound division, lifted Averill off the mat in a fireman's carry and unintentionally dropped the Albany State wrestler on his head, in what can be termed as an "illegal slam".

For minutes, the Danes three-time All-American, who fought so bravely in advancing to the finals of this NCAA Tournament, lay on the mat, practically motionless, while the trainers worked on him. Albany State coach Joe DeMeo had already walked over to Trenton State's coach Dave Icenhower and told him that if Averill so much as stood up, he would wrestle for one second and forfeit to Caseres.

But Averill did not get up. At first, there was no feeling in his right arm except for a tingling in his fingertips. His head was aching severely, and there was pain in his neck and shoulder. The worst was speculated of what later turned out to be a mild concussion. Averill was carried off the mat to an examining room in the Binghamton gym. Talk outside the room was about how Averill had slipped on ice in eleventh grade and suffered a three-inch crack in his skull.

While he was on the mat, the an-

nouncement was made that Averill was the 126-pound NCAA champion by disqualification in accordance with Rule 7 Section 8. The rule essentially states that if a wrestler is injured by an illegal move and can't continue, the injured wrestler is awarded the match. In this case, it was the National Championship.

"I don't want to win this way," Averill repeatedly said while he was being transported to Wilson Hospital in downtown Binghamton.

Meanwhile, Averill's condition was gradually improving upon entry to the hospital. His headache was still very severe, but the feeling in his right arm was back and he was able to squeeze close to full strength.

A complete set of x-rays as well as a cat-scan were taken, all coming up negative.

A collective sigh of relief was breathed in the Binghamton Gym when it was announced that Averill's condition was "good" and that he was released from the hospital.

According to Albany State Assistant Trainer Bob Coughlin, Averill had suffered a mild concussion. There was still some controversy brewing in the gym on whether Averill should've been awarded the match. Trenton coach Dave Icenhower expressed concern for Averill, but wasn't pleased with the decision that disqualified his wrestler.

"There was no control by either wrestler," he claimed. "Orlando



Dave Averill became the first wrestler in 17 years to win a NCAA title. Averill won by disqualification when he was thrown illegally and could not continue.

didn't throw him down, the kid (Averill) slipped off. It's the referee's fault because he should've blown the whistle when Averill was in the air like that."

He continued, "I feel bad for everyone in this case. I feel bad for the kid (Averill) because he got hurt. I hope he's okay. I also feel bad for Orlando because he was the better wrestler and he should be champion."

Responded DeMeo: "I think Orlando is a great wrestler but it's in the rules. When you lift someone off the mat it's the wrestler's responsibility to return him safely. If Averill would've been able to stand up I would've had him wrestle for one second and then forfeit. DeMeo continued: "I'm sure it was an unintentional move. I think Trenton's coach is one of the classiest coaches here. I don't care about the national championship now. I just want my boy to be okay."

Whether the decision is changed after the NCAA officials view the bout on videotape is uncertain as of this writing. One thing is certain however; Averill will not compete in the Division I NCAA Tourna-

ment at the Meadowlands Complex on March 8, even though he automatically qualified for them when he was named 126-pound champion. Albany trainer Coughlin says the concussion will put him out for two weeks.

The NCAA tournament, which got underway Friday with 233 wrestlers hailing from 70 schools, saw Averill earn his third consecutive All-American honors in methodical fashion on the first day of the tournament.

Seeded sixth, Averill outpointed Mike DeFelice of Glassboro before pinning number three seed Wayne Anderson in the quarterfinals with only 69 seconds into the match. The next morning he was slated to face number two seed Tim Hardy, who crushed Averill's nemesis Desmond Basnight in the earlier round.

Averill woke up at 7AM, three and a half hours before the match on Saturday morning, with a case of the nerves, causing him to throw up. But his nervousness turned into adrenalin as the Albany State captain stepped onto the mat to face his opponent from White Water College seeded second in the tournament.

And Averill wrestled the match of his life. Midway through the first period, Averill had Hardy in deep trouble, turning him over on his back with a Greco-Roman move called the double under. Keeping that position for thirty seconds, Averill, with a burst of strength, turned him completely for the pin 1:13 into the match, and became only the fourth Albany State wrestler to ever reach the finals in the NCAAAs.

Averill had too much to overcome in that final match against Caseres. He was up against the number one seed and a 1984 Olympic hopeful. He also had to deal with a boisterous Trenton State rooting section, consisting of 150 students who trekked down to Binghamton to root on their wrestlers.

Spurred on by the constant chants of "Orlando," Caseres started quickly by scoring a quick two point takedown in the opening

seconds. Averill was able to escape 20 seconds later to cut the margin to 2-1. Another Caseres takedown and Averill escape put the score at 4-2 midway through the opening period. The Trenton State superstar upped the lead to 7-2 with a three point turn in the waning moments of the period.

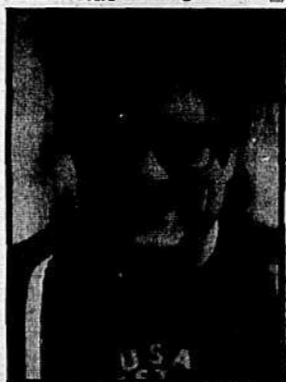
In the second period Averill battled smartly shutting out his opponent while picking up one point himself.

The match remained tight in the third period with the score 9-4 with a half a minute to play. Then "it" happened. Caseres lifted the Averill off the mat using a fireman's carry as Averill's foot dangled on his shoulders. What happened next will always be debated. Whether Caseres dropped him or if he slipped off, the result was the same, Averill landed flush on his head.

He was lying on the mat for 10 minutes while being attended to by athletic trainers. A stretcher carried him off to an examining room before he was transported him to Wilson hospital where examinations brought the good news.

In the meantime, an awards ceremony was taking place. The 126 pound first place trophy was accepted by Shawn Sheldon, a teammate and close friend of Averill. The three-time All-American junior was in the examining room at the time, oblivious to the presentation.

See page 23 for more Albany State NCAA wrestling results.



"I just want my boy to be okay," said Joe DeMeo.

Albany cagers receive ECAC bids

The Albany State men's and women's basketball teams have both received bids in the upcoming ECAC upstate New York basketball tournaments.

The men will travel to Binghamton Wednesday night to take on the Colonials. This will be the third meeting between the two teams. The earlier two meetings were split with Albany winning the first meeting at Binghamton and the Colonials winning the rematch at University Gym.

In the earlier meeting at Binghamton it was make noise night and the Colonials had their biggest crowd of the season. There is an equally large audience expected tomorrow night as this is Binghamton's first playoff appearance ever.

Albany and Binghamton both took some time off after their last

game. They both resumed practicing yesterday when they heard the news from the ECAC concerning the tournament.

The winner of Wednesday night's game will head out to Hamilton on Friday to play the Continentals in the semi-finals. It was the game against Hamilton last Tuesday that enabled Albany to get into the ECAC's "It's nice to get into the tournament," said Albany Head Coach Dick Sauer. "The Hamilton win was a big win."

"I'm very happy, I thought it (my career) was over," said Dane Senior Co-Captain Wilson Thomas. "I was hoping we could go to the ECAC."

As for the women, the ECACs will be their first crack at post-season play. The teams they will compete against are Nazareth,

Alfred and either Oneonta or Elmira, according to Dane Head Coach Mari Warner.

"We are excited about the whole thing," said Warner. "There is a possibility we may host it."

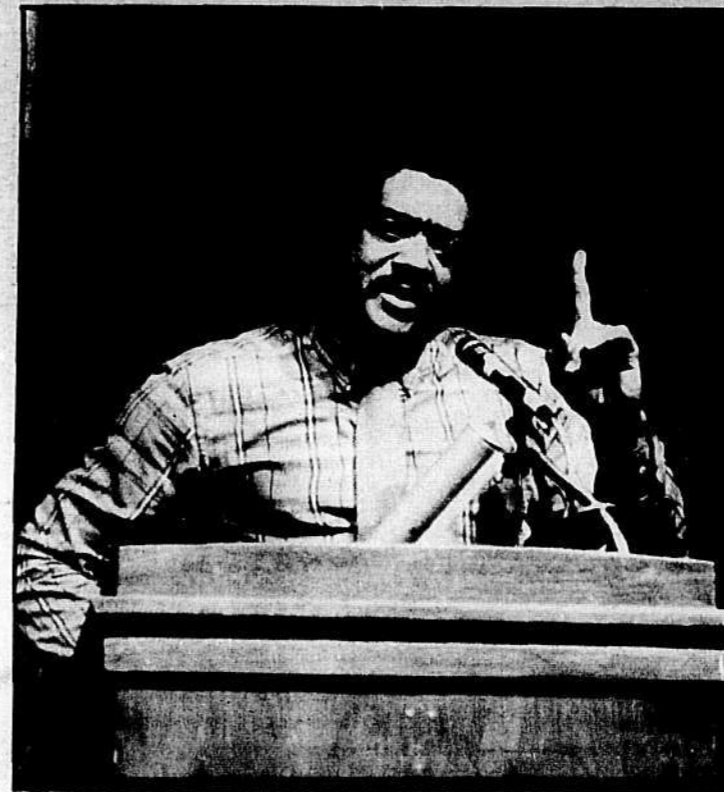
The site and time of the women's tournament will be disclosed later this week.

Asked if her team would suffer ill effects from a five day layoff Warner said, "I was worried about that until I saw the looks on their faces."

HOOP-LA: Both the men's and the women's SUNYACs were won by Buffalo State. The other two teams in the men's ECAC tournament are University of Rochester, and Oneonta.

—By Keith Marder

Seale recalls radical activism of Black Panthers



Bobby Seale

Reaganomics is "slick, crude and covert."

By Robert Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

A story teller, stand-up comic, and an aged radical, Bobby Seale entertained a small gathering at the Campus Center Tuesday night with a fiery tale of the Black Panthers and an update on his views and activities.

He has exchanged a gun for a suitcase and has left the Black Panthers to history but his excitable 60s radicalism is still there; echoes of the past came through in Seale's energetic, fast, talking, interspersed with "you dig" or "you know where I'm coming from."

"Most kids today say, 'Bobby Seale? What's he a basketball player, a musician?'" he quipped to the college crowd less than half his age.

The black community cannot hold on to old values, he emphasized. "Black people you will not survive if you do not change your values to this fast paced society," he warned. "The greatest disunity in the black community is the rift between males and females," he said, and added that the sexes have to behave in a more responsible and effective manner.

"Everyone has to put five to ten percent of their time into progressive activities to improve society no matter if they're black, white, green or polka dot," he said with repeated flourishes of his arms.

Touching on his present political ideals Seale asked the crowd, "How come we as the people cannot step in and prevent the factories and jobs from leaving our communities?" He stressed a need for "Economic control of the community" by the people who live in it. But, he emphasized, he does not consider himself a socialist.

As co-founder of the Black Panthers, Seale was called a "thug" by then-governor of California Ronald Reagan, and a national security risk by J. Edgar Hoover. The crowd

was enthralled as Seale rambled through the history of his turbulent activism.

Amidst laughter of the crowd he recited his anti-draft poem that landed him in jail in the 1960s. Mentioning Reagan he said, "I dealt with him eight years before you got him. I was incensed with him calling me a hoodlum and a thug. I was an architect, musician, a carpenter and a damned good cook and he's calling me a thug."

Reaganomics, he said, is "slick, crude and covert. Much more covert than in the 1960s. It's very easy for people like us to sit on our butts and let people like Ronald Reagan make the rich richer," he said.

He commented that Reverend Jesse Jackson's campaign is "profoundly significant" but added that he has little confidence in the national level of politics and stated that the legislatures and the community are more effective areas of political activity.

When asked about Jackson's falling out with the Jewish community he said, "I think the man was very moral about it; he came out and admitted it. Apologizing is the first step to being a human being," he said.

Calling the Black Panthers a "social evolutionary accident," he admitted that he was "totally unpolitical" when he and Huey Newton first entertained ideas of activism. His first experience came when he and Newton started the Soul Students Advisory Council at Merritt College in California, he said.

"We became caught up in our black culture and saw the need for it to be expressed in America at the time," he said.

The genesis of the Panthers began when he and Newton, a law student, questioned the need for black power. According to Seale, "We tried to define phenomena and then make it act in a described manner."

Cuomo urges \$11M in aid for part-time students

By Aileen Brown
STAFF WRITER

Part-time students in New York State could be eligible to receive tuition grants and loans under a new bill proposed by Governor Mario Cuomo. An \$11 million Tuition Awards for Part Time Students program was introduced by Cuomo as part of his 1984-1985 Executive Budget.

The program, which would provide assistance to financially disadvantaged part-time students, was devised to aid students enrolled in an undergraduate program for at least six but fewer than 12 credit hours, according to Fryer.

"The Governor feels that there are some students that are aggressively pursuing degrees, yet were part-time students due

include part-time students.

The program will determine eligibility of students under the current Pell Grant criteria, said Fryer. The Higher Education Services Corporation will administer the new loans.

Donald Whitlock, Director of Financial Aid at SUNYA, commented that he thought the idea was a good one. "This is an area that has been traditionally neglected by the state, and we can't argue with the merits of the program. It is a good idea to subsidize part time students, especially if there is a needs test applied." He added that the program will allow a great many employed part-time students to get enough education in order to get a better job.

Whitlock added that it was a concern of the financial aid community that a program such as the one proposed to benefit part-time students does not diminish the funding enrichment of traditional TAP programs. "There is a question of the best deployment of funds" said Whitlock. The monies must be deployed in the most equitable fashion. There are limited state resources, and it is our hope that a program such as this will not diminish the state's capacity to provide the TAP enrichment necessary, he added.

Whitlock also stated that a program which benefits only part-time students will generally not benefit institutions such as SUNYA. It will instead generally enrich the city universities which include a higher percentage of night and part-time students enrolled. "Traditional institutions such as SUNYA will not experience major benefits as some other institutions may" he said.

Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of the State University commented that SASU was supporting any type of program providing financial assistance to part-time students. "We think this is a very good program" said Tierney. "At least it is a start." According to Tierney, there are currently no programs that provide financial assistance to part-time students. "Even though we don't feel \$11 million is an adequate amount to assist approximately one million students, it is at least the first step," said Tierney.

Tierney also indicated that SASU was concerned that there is no constituency pressure for part-time students. "Part time students, up to now, have not really had anyone really supporting them. This is something we are all just waking up

"This is an area which has traditionally been neglected by the state."

—Donald Whitlock

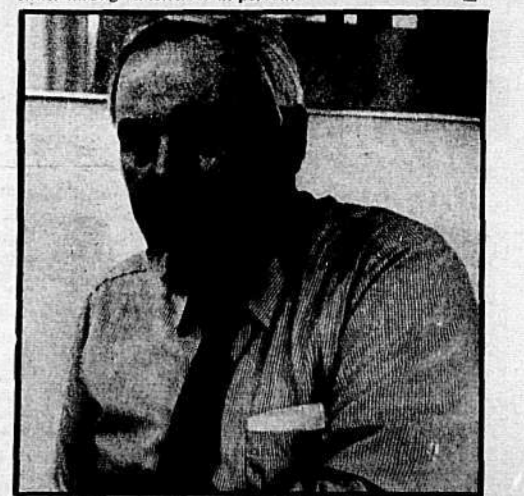
to jobs or other demands on their time," said Gary Fryer, a press officer to the Governor. "He feels that it is unfair to exclude such students from financial assistance when they could certainly otherwise be eligible for these programs," he added.

"The program is geared to assist part-time students who are continuing their education, or those who wish to be re-educated in order to learn new skills and find other employment" said Fryer. "These are students that are capable of bettering themselves, but perhaps have not been able to do so because they lack the resources." Fryer said, adding that the program will, for the first time, extend tuition assistance to

to. We have to put a part time TAP program as a priority, because unless we do something this money may be cut and utilized for other programs," said Tierney.

Tierney indicated that SASU would ideally like to see the money from the program distributed to the individual campuses in lump sums, to be distributed individually by the financial aid officers. "We would like to see the money distributed by the individual campuses," said Tierney. "That way, there will be enough flexibility on the part of the financial aid officers to be able to disburse this money to a very needy and very qualified student," he added.

Tierney stressed that any part time students in need of financial aid should express their need to their legislators either through a letter or in person.



Donald Whitlock

"We can't argue with the merits of the program."