

View from the Podium



"I assume it should be held in a place where students can drink. I don't think there should be alcohol in the dorms while classes are in session. If students want to purchase it themselves and bring it on campus I see no problems. It would be OK to have beerballs on the weekend."
—Ronald Franklin



"I think you should be able to have beer in your dorm. I'm a senior and since I've been here we've always been allowed to have beer in the dorms and we've never had any problems. It's a tough thing now because they raised the drinking age. I think maybe there should be a special policy where it's all right to let minors drink at on campus events."
—Bob Jojo

"I definitely think they should be allowed in rooms. I've been here 4 years and I've noticed they have been infringing on students' rights, and beer balls are one of them. It's a student's right and beer's beer no matter what kind of container it comes in."
—Greg Stradtman



Do you believe that students should be allowed to have kegs and beerballs in their suites and rooms?



"I think it's fair for them to say you can't have a beerball for underage kids. It's their campus and we're just here. There should be regulations about the size of a party and about age, obviously it can go crazy. They should conform to state laws."
—Wendy Raymond



"I don't see why they shouldn't be allowed, but the problem is it might get out of hand. If they want to have a party maybe they should have to get permission. I think there should be a limit."
—Marjorie Cote

"They should be allowed because of what they've done to the policy already, not allowing lounge parties. As long as they're keeping it in the suite there is nothing wrong with it. They paid for the room."
—Ted Ober



Compiled by Jim O'Sullivan.
Photos by Laura Bostick, UPS.

Pogue to review alcohol committee final report

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Kegs and beerballs might be allowed in students' rooms and suites if the recommendations of the Alcohol Policy Review Committee are adopted by Vice-President for Student Affairs, Frank Pogue.

The committee, which was deadlocked on the bulk container issue, met for 2 hours Friday morning and advised Pogue that the majority supported permitting kegs and beerball in suite rooms, said Student Association President Jeff Schneider. Student leaders later said they viewed this as a major victory for student rights.

Schneider, however, cautioned students not to be too optimistic because the committee's decision is only a recommendation. "Just because the committee came up with the decision doesn't mean that's the rule," he explained.

The committee was formed by Pogue last September to draft recommendations for a new campus alcohol policy because of the newly adopted New York State 19-year-old drinking age. In its final report last week, the committee reported that it was unable to decide whether or not to allow bulk containers in student dormitories. As a result, Pogue asked them to meet once more to try to resolve the conflict.

Pogue noted that he did not include the committee's recommendation on the bulk container issue in the final report because the Task Force had not reached a unanimous consensus in that area; though, he said, he would consider the input he got during Friday's meeting.

"There was some consistency within the group for the rights of students...to have



A dorm party on campus

Pogue would like to meet with Residential Life Staff before making a final decision.

alcohol in their rooms," said Pogue. "I just have the concern that students have the freedom to function with responsibility in their homes," he said, adding that he could not ignore the people affected by parties either.

Although the committee's advice is only a recommendation, Pogue said, "That advice will be treated with some importance." He added that he hopes to have a final policy recommendation ready soon. "My desire

would be to have the policy implemented by the middle of the spring term or sooner," he said.

Pogue explained that he is waiting for opinions from other SUNYA vice presidents and the 19 Student Affairs Directors, and that he would like to meet with Residential Life staff before he makes a final recommendation on the issue.

Committee members' accounts of the outcome of Friday's meeting varied. At least one

Task Force member said that the group never did reach a complete consensus. However, two other members said they thought that the decision given to Pogue was supported by the entire group.

Committee member and Associate Director of Residential Life, Liz Radko, said the issue had not been resolved, but that "we (the committee) discussed a couple of different approaches." She said that her own

LISA SIMMONS UPS

Research Center's staff focuses attention on ecological problems

By Ilene Weinstein
STAFF WRITER

While acid rain remains a problem from above, the Atmospheric Science Research Center will try to stay on top of the situation.

The research center, commonly referred to as A.S.R.C., is located in the Earth Science building and concentrates on areas of national priority, according to SUNYA Vice President in charge of Research and Educational Development, John Shumaker. It is the prerogative of the director and the staff "of the center to decide what is to be researched," but they must look to what issues are current, he said, adding that the national research agendas change from year to year. Ten years ago the concentration could have been in "cloud-seeding, but today it's probably acid rain and air pollution," Shumaker noted.

Research and education are the prime considerations for A.S.R.C., according to Raymond Falconer, the first full-time employee at the center and a recent retiree.

The center was founded in 1961 through the efforts of Dr. Vincent Schaefer, formerly of the General Electric Research Center in Schenectady. Schaefer, according to Falconer, "was interested in founding a center at a college in this area and he found the greatest amount of interest at the state university." Schaefer became the first director of A.S.R.C. and remained several years before

his retirement, added Falconer. There has since been only one other director, Volker Mohren, who holds the position currently. Mohren is an international expert on acid rain, according to Professor Bernard Vonnegut, who is also on staff at the center.

Besides the current research on acid rain and air pollution, the staff of A.S.R.C. is working on research in solar energy, wind energy, the development of sparks in the atmosphere and the transportation of material from bodies of water to the atmosphere.

Aiding in their research, according to Vonnegut are the many weather stations, one of which is located on Mohawk Tower and another of which is located at the summit of Whiteface Mountain. These stations "do summer and winter fieldwork," explained Vonnegut, "and conduct research on icing, air pollution, and acid rain."

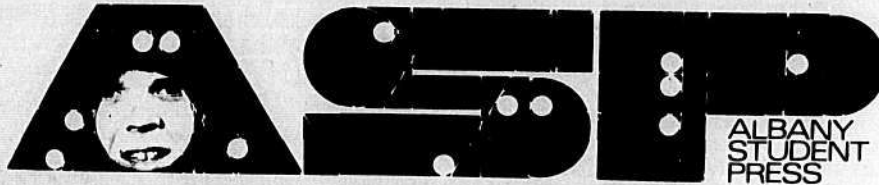
"There is a great deal of overlap in interest between the staff at A.S.R.C. and the faculty of the Atmospheric Science department," stated Vonnegut. "On paper there are two distinct groups...but neither really pays attention to the division," Vonnegut said.

Some staff members of A.S.R.C. enjoy the title of "Research Professors," while some professors from the Atmospheric Science department are involved in research. Several SUNYA students have been involved in research programs at A.S.R.C. as well, according to Vonnegut.

The resemblance between the academic department and the research center ends, however, at the exchange of staff members. "The chairman of the department reports to the dean (of the College of Science and Mathematics) and the director of A.S.R.C. reports to Vice President Shumaker," stated Vonnegut.

"The role of my office is to manage the center overall, the director manages it on a day-to-day basis," said Shumaker. Shumaker's office also helps to locate sources for research funding, as well as hiring the A.S.R.C. staff.

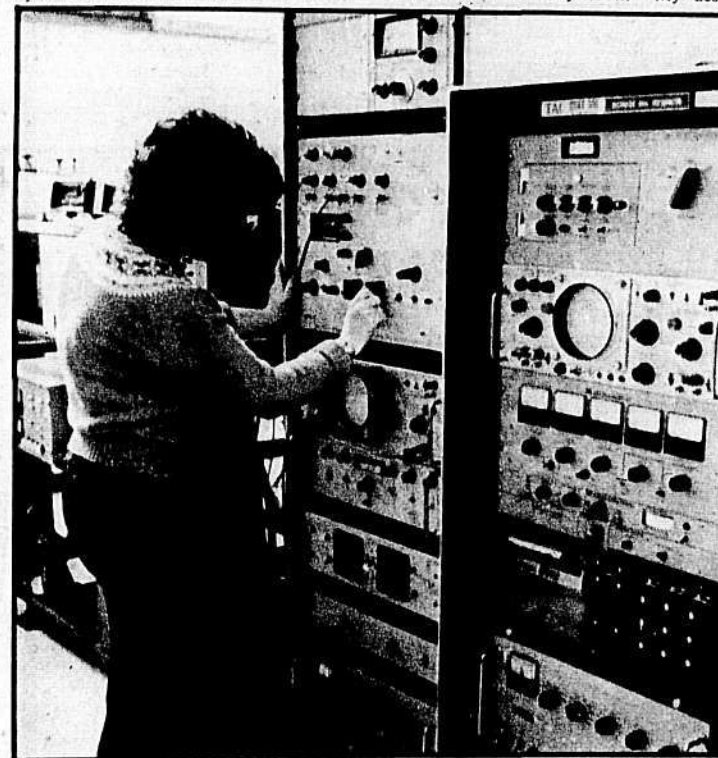
The research center is funded through two main sources, according to Shumaker. "It is the largest state supported facility on campus," he maintained. The other source for funding is through external grants and contracts. The state's view of the center is a "developmental one," said Shumaker. A.S.R.C. must sue the money from the state



INTEREST MEETING

Wednesday
February 1, 1984
7:30 pm LC 6

"If I leave New York I'll go to Europe probably. I want to remain in New York for the rest of my life — I hope."
—Angel Cordero, Jr.



Atmospheric Science Research Center

Prime considerations are research and education.

SUE MINDICH UPS

News Updates

New SA media head

Stacey Young, a former Student Voice managing editor, has been chosen as the new Student Association Media Director.

The appointment was recommended by Rich Schaffer, SA President, Libby Post, former SA Media Director, and Vivien Vasquez, SA Minority Affairs Coordinator, and was approved in Central Council December 14.

"Two people submitted applications," said Schaffer. "We held a training session on the equipment; for the applicants, and Young was chosen after interviews with Schaffer, Post and Vasquez. The position pays \$250 a semester.

Young said she has "no definite plans as of yet, I'm still getting broken in." Young is a junior at SUNYA. She added

that the Student Voice would "definitely continue" to be printed every other Thursday.

Civic center

University President Vincent O'Leary will present plans for a Civic Center and field house to the Albany County Commission on the Civic Center this Thursday, according to Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

The plan will propose "a combined civic center and field house" to be built on approximately 70 acres of SUNYA property on Fuller Road across from the University, said Welch.

Welch declined to give details on the University's plan, but called it "a very good proposal."

Workforce levels up

Businesses in the United States are "rebuilding their workforce levels" and "intend to hire additional workers", which indicates that unemployment levels are coming down, according to a survey conducted by Manpower Temporary Services, an employment placement agency.

"Rising employment is indicated in the services, construction, finance, insurance, real estate, and education sectors", along with high levels in manufacturing, according to Manpower.

Hiring activity in the northeast "is expected to be greatly improved" from one year ago, said the survey results, which were compiled from a sample of approximately 10,900 employers throughout the U.S.

HEY OFF-CAMPUS PEOPLE: HELP OTHERS WHO ARE MOVING "OFF"

Just fill out this quick questionnaire and drop it off at the Campus Center Information Desk.

1. Who is your landlord? _____
2. Where do you live? _____
 number street
3. Are there any problems with major facilities such as kitchen, bathroom, etc.? (please explain) _____
4. If minor repairs are needed does your landlord respond promptly and appropriately? _____
5. Does your landlord impose any rules or regulations that infringe upon your privacy? (If so, please explain) _____
6. Are heat and electricity included in the rent? _____
7. Are you and your landlord bound to a lease? _____
8. Have you ever experienced problems concerning rent and/or security deposits? _____
9. Would you recommend your landlord to someone else? _____

This survey is brought to you by the Student Association's office of the OFF-CAMPUS COORDINATOR

Rally

◀Front Page

a campaign. According to Kamishlian, the attendance was "not as good as I expected but I was happy with the turnout."

the College Republicans will now be working with the State College Republicans as well as the city and county republican committees to set up a strong Reagan campaign.

This won't be easy, said Kamishlian, because Republicans in Albany "are few and far between."

Schiotis said that he has several different types of youth efforts in mind, including plans to help "teach people about politics." He added that although both groups will be busy on the campaign, "the main goal is to learn."

Oral history

◀3

explained his job as summarizing Times-Union articles from the 1960's that had to do with Albany. Stempler said the program was "equal to, if not better than, a lot of courses in the history department." He described it as being a kind of "mini-internship."

Dianna Marshak, also a senior, was involved in a project which dealt with Holocaust survivors. Marshak found it to be a "great experience" and "much more interesting than most classes." She added that even though she doesn't need the credit, she would like to continue with the program because it was "really worthwhile."

The program, whose funding is dependent on grants and donations, is trying to become self-sufficient, said Steen. The program would like to get enough publicity and interest in the project to get donations from the community, he added.

The original \$5,000 donation, made by Lewis Swyer, is being used for things such as tapes, subscriptions to oral history journals and Gurnett's salary. The program has applied for a grant from the Hellman foundation which funds educational and historical projects, but the decision will not be known

until May. Other grants applied for include the SUNY Research Foundation Grant and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant.

"The university is very supportive, but they don't have the money to give us," said Steen. The program has made a remarkable series of accomplishments in such a short time, but they can't expand because they have "no staff and no money," he added. Steen said he will "do anything to keep it alive." According to Steen though, it is crucial to keep Gurnett "one way or another." The amount of work involved in oral history is so extensive that Steen said Gurnett is "indispensable."

Gurnett is on a temporary line from the university that terminates at the end of March. Both she and Steen are hoping that they will get some money in order to keep her on. If no money is received, Steen says he will continue alone but it would be difficult.

The program is shooting ideally for about \$40,000 per year or \$190,000 over a four year period.

If the financial future of the oral history program is uncertain, it is definitely certain in the minds of its workers. As Steen said, "we believe very strongly in what we're trying to do; we like to think of it in the same vein with historic preservation."

Alcohol

◀5

opinion, that bulk containers should not be allowed in students' suites and rooms, had remained unchanged.

However, committee member and SA Director of Student Programming, Rich Golubow said "That's ridiculous, we were more or less reaching a consensus," when confronted with Radko's statement.

Committee member and Off-Campus Housing Office Director, Karleen Karlson said that the committee agree on the idea of a registration from for bulk containers in suites or rooms, that would not require approval from staff. "But if you (students) abuse the privilege...that's going to be it for you and bulk containers in your room or suite."



Women working in UAS kitchen

Recent technologies haven't reduced women's work.

Modern technology not easing workload on modern housewives

By Bob Hanlon

Many modern appliances in American kitchens have done little to reduce a housewife's traditional burdens, according to a State University of New York at Albany Sociologist who has written several articles and plans at least three books dealing with the status of women and technology in the home and workplace during this century.

Associate Professor Christine Bose and a dozen other scholars, including Natalie Sokoloff and Roslyn Feldberg, have compiled essays on many topics. The issues range from sexual harassment and Affirmative Action to health care issues and the hidden impact of technology in *The Hidden Aspects of Women's Work* to be completed this fall.

The collection considers the position of women in the home and workplace at the turn of the century and traces the progress and failures of their efforts to be liberated from traditional roles.

Bose, who also holds a Women's Studies appointment from the University, describes the "hidden aspects" involved in a woman's work as "the kind of work that is hidden from women themselves, as well as from society, because it's not thought of as work. The hidden ways that technologies in the home have not just helped ease the work, but also increased the amount of work individual women can take over."

As an example of this "hidden work", she mentions picking up children's clothes, emptying ashtrays, and food shopping, all necessary tasks, usually left to women.

Bose says that recent technologies, small appliances, and other household aids have not decreased the volume of a woman's work. The wire whisk, peanut butter maker, and crepe maker "certainly didn't liberate us from anything." Regarding two more recent devices, the dishwasher and trash compactor, she said "it's not clear that these take much less time."

She adds that before many of these modern appliances, "women used to get help from the spouses and kids," but that after these, "those people had bought their way out," leaving the woman to do all the work by herself.

Modern technology has eased housework, but not the time spent on it, Bose says. Most of a woman's work is now consumption and child care: lighter tasks, but just as time consuming, she added. She maintained that standards have risen to require more cleanliness, which increases the number of jobs which have fallen to women.

The woman working in an office also has "hidden aspects" to her job, she contended. According to Bose, "a 'hidden aspect' is the kind of 'social work' that goes on. Much of the job is not just clerical work, but making sure people get along, smoothing out differences, training new people and bosses that come into the office," as well as, she added, that famous secretarial task: making coffee.

The Hidden Aspects of Women's Work makes a comparison of women's work today to that of the turn of the century. With a lack of electricity, indoor plumbing, and central heating, women had to light gas lamps in each room, keep the rooms warm by periodically stoking fires, and haul tubs of water from a nearby trough or water source. "Imagine trying to do laundry. You had to heat four different tubs of water, for the washing, blueing, starching, and then the rinsing...it literally became a 'laundry day,'" she explained.

Middle class women, Bose noted, often had help with tasks from their children, paid servants, or boarders. The paid servants usually included working class women and newly arrived immigrants, both in need of work, Bose added.

She explained that working class women "weren't liberated from the home by technology, because they were already out. They had to have paying jobs."

Bose pointed out that the first two decades of this century witnessed an expansion of the economy, cutbacks in immigration, and the advent of child labor laws in many states. This, coupled with the development of utilities and the technological infrastructure, such as running water and electricity, she added, made household tasks slightly easier. But she noted that the economy was absorbing the traditional house helpers, leaving many middle-class women to carry a heavier share of their own housework.

WE WANT YOUR BODY



YES!

We want everybody at Sexuality Week in the campus center



Sponsored by Genesis & Middle Earth SA FUNDED

INTERNATIONAL FILM GROUP AND AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION PRESENT

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING



Thurs. Feb. 2
LC 1 7:30 & 10:00
\$1.00 W/Tax Card
\$1.50 W/Out

sa funded

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FREE FIRESIDE THEATER MOVIE?

(Movies like Sound of Music, Funny Lady, The Graduate, Grease, and Brian's Song)

Well, we need all the help we can get to continue showing you these great movies; this semester and in the coming year.

Find out how you can HELP and also learn a lot about Films and Promotion.

— We're having an interest meeting on WEDNESDAY, FEB 1 at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom

(Can't Make It? Call Ron at 462 - 3023 for more info)

SA FUNDED

EDITORIAL Committee failures

The final report of the Alcohol Task Force Advisory Committee has dealt very indecisively with the two key controversial issues the committee had to face. The issues are how to run functions that serve alcohol on campus, and how to deal with the use of kegs and beer balls. The report reflects the internal struggles of the committee to come up with a coherent and cohesive alcohol policy for the campus. In one corner were the student representatives and other members who were working to safeguard the moral and legal rights of the students. Facing them were those who, in part, were driven by considerations of managing student lifestyles in the most trouble-free manner possible. Included in this faction John Martone, Director of Residential Life, and Assistant Director Liz Radko. A third group battling in this arena included Director of Physical Plant Dennis Stevens and John Henighan, formerly with Public Safety and now affiliated with Financial Management. From this cast of characters came the Committee's nebulous report. The issue of governing parties in the dormitories was one of the major causes of confusion over the alcohol policy last semester, and one of the main reasons for setting up the advisory committee. Yet this issue was clearly not resolved. Under pressure to reduce the financial and physical burden of alcohol-related cleanup and repairs in the dorms, Martone and Radko pulled a bureaucratic rabbit out of their hat. They were able to push a resolution through the committee which stated that any function serving alcohol on campus and charging a fee would have to secure a special permit from the Albany County Alcohol License Control Board.

But the resolution stops there. By perpetuating last semester's confusion, strike up some kind of victory for the people at Residential Life who have been trying to harass, regulate and thwart the freedom of choice and personal development of the students. We are, for better or worse, no longer in an age where forced moral behavior is an acceptable notion; the only way to expect responsibility from students is to allow them the freedom to choose it. The same goes for the question of allowing bulk containers, such as kegs and beer balls, into the dorms. It would make Martone's and Radko's job a lot easier if their people did not have to deal with the problems they see as accompanying student drinking. But regulation will not foster responsibility, and it will establish a precedent of infringing upon the rights of students. Reportedly, it took an appearance by Dr. Frank Pogue, who is responsible for formulating a final policy, to sway the committee last Friday to decide in favor of allowing kegs and beer balls to remain where they belong. Although it inspired plenty of healthy discussion, it appears that the committee has failed to resolve what most needed resolution. If the permits law truly needs to be effected in dorm lounges, then a mechanism must be set up to make the law workable. And a clear policy concerning bulk containers must be asserted and understood. Anarchy born out of confusion and resentment is no substitute for sensible cooperation. Dr. Pogue is sincerely concerned with balancing administrative necessity with fairness to students and their rights. Hopefully, he will be able to carry his vision past the disappointing results of his advisory committee.

The final report of the Bus Task Force leaves even more to be desired. It was pretty clear that the President's committee was operating within the standard administration context: outside of service to Alumni, Draper and the Wellington, students should expect nothing. Bus service to off-campus students is a veritable luxury. Although the committee did explore a variety of possibilities, with this attitude as a starting point it could only go so far. The University cannot provide housing for thousands of students. The only available housing is several miles from where the school was located. That it should not be considered a priority to provide transportation assistance to these students is ludicrous. Albany is the capitol of New York State. Many students at one time find themselves in some association with the state government, and the many diverse opportunities it provides. To alienate students from this great and unique potential would be a crime. Our beloved university is located in an area practically barren of social and cultural goings on, not to mention opportunities for commerce and employment. We need access to this city in order to become active and fulfilled citizens. If the University is unable to provide for students the bus service they need as members of the university and Albany communities, then its time someone else got a shot at it. A system could be set up in which service is run primarily by the Student Association. Drivers, mechanics and other positions could be operated through a work-study program. This would save a great deal of money, and it would assist many students financially. This system would certainly be more responsive to the needs of students. The need for radically more effective bus service at this university is a priority the Task Force preferred to pass up. Unfortunately, much of their hard work will be in vain unless something new and constructive is done with it. It's never too late to change.

COLUMN Consumer oriented elections

It is 1984, and as the presidential election primaries grow nearer, the rituals of the campaign trail begin. Splattered across magazines, newspapers and television, the candidates make themselves visible; the media doing its part in producing what I perceive as being nothing short of a publicity competition. We cannot deny the unpolitical nature of this process.

Robbie Litt

Yet, in being unpolitical, we need not perceive the modern electoral process as un-American. The behavior is characteristic of our country, in that we almost "consume" our candidates. We are bought with votes of confidence and are sold on personality images. The behavior of our politicians in the 1984 elections, confirms in my mind that the American democratic process has well adjusted itself to the changes our lives experience from the existence of television and the media as a whole. Images of *The Making of the President: 1968* come to mind. Candidate Richard Nixon made different television campaign advertisements for different regions of the country, each one promising something different and often con-

tradictory to other regionally tailored promises. Television has allowed the candidate to reach large sections of the population but it has also put him under close visual scrutiny. He becomes an object that is judged more like merchandise than as a political actor, and to cater to the public whim, the candidate complies. A lot of people are aware of this and I bring it up not to preach, but to pose some thought in an attempt to gain greater insight into our government. A greater lesson can be learned from this small display. Our electorate has not reached an all time intellectual low with the advent of television. America has never really been at a point in its history where a president has been voted in completely on political rationality, and the present is no better than the past in this respect. A study by Columbia University in the 1950's determined that only 12 per cent of the eligible voting public shows up at the polls today. What does this mean? Is there an inherent stability in American politics that real political concern by the general population is not needed? Consider the fact that our candidates always come from elite groups of often wealthy, educated white men whose careers are completely within the political sphere. Our elec-

tions never make politically radical power replacements. Perhaps our elections are but a charade which satisfies the public and keeps one man from staying in office too long and gaining too much control. The nature of the presidential office today has much to do with all this as well. The executive has become a position in which decisions of a strong and decisive nature can be made quickly. The crises of the modern world often call for fast action and resolve. How can the behavior of candidates be effectively determined on the campaign trail when the nature of the office and its subjugation to heavy outside political influence will shape the candidates behavior to the point where his platform may never be realized. Ours is a non-participatory government as well, so the public never sees the political agendas that await the new president, from the security council or the CIA. If elections seem like a charade, it could quite possibly be due to the fact that our governmental system, our social values and structure allow little participation, but demand popular consent. This need not be understood as a bad quality or a danger sign but merely as a demonstration of the balance between freedom and unescapable social control that all Americans live with.



LETTERS

Record straightened

To the Editor:
This letter is directed toward Campus Center Audio Visual in response to the article about the International Film Group which appeared in the Tuesday Dec 6 edition. Somewhere in the course of the interview, International Film Group's feelings concerning Campus Center Audio Visual seemed to have gotten a bit confused. We would like to set the record straight at this time. We were very grateful to all of the people working at Campus Center Audio Visual for the help they gave us last semester when we really needed it. Somehow Campus Center Audio Visual was blamed for International Film Group's problems which, certainly, was not the case. We hope this clears up the unfortunate misunderstanding.
—Richard Golubow
SA Director of Student Programming
—Deborah Sarria
—Rhoda Spira
International Film Group

India's day

To the Editor:
January 26 is India's Republic Day. Thirty four years ago, India adopted a Constitution declaring herself a Federal, Democratic and Secular Republic and guaranteeing to her people freedoms of speech, thought, expression, worship and assembly. India's Constitution is very much like the U.S. Constitution and it contains a clearly defined "Fundamental Rights" and "Directive Principles of State Policy" requiring the government to strive to achieve the Fundamental rights. For the people of India, January 26 is a day of rejoicing, but also a time of stock taking on what are her achievements

and failures. In the press, one generally reads about riots, floods, and poverty. It is rather unfortunate that some significant achievements of India—the largest democracy in the world—go unnoticed. India has made great strides during the last 34 years especially in the economic field. The preindependent stagnant and dependent economy, has been modernized and made more self-reliant. After a century of static and rather declining economic standards, a modest rate of growth in per capita income has continuously been achieved since 1950, despite the growth of population (from 361 million in 1950 to 690 in 1983). An outstanding achievement of India is the diversification and expansion of industry. Before independence, India had only a few consumer goods industries. Today, India is self sufficient in all consumer goods industries and also in several basic goods industries like steel, cement, fertilizers, ship-buildings and railroads. India has built, since independence, a strong infrastructure: a network of irrigation, canals, hydro and thermal power stations, regional and power grids, and transportation system—the largest in Asia.

Today, Indian scientists, technologists and engineers are working in many areas, expanding frontiers of science and technology. As a result, industry is now able to undertake self-reliant growth in many fields. India is conscious of some serious lingering economic problems: poverty, population growth and inflation. The solution of these problems continues to be the major goals of ambitious Indian Five Year Plans.

In India today, there are demands for rearrangement of center-state relationships, especially from some minority and regional groups, to safeguard their religious/cultural identities. There have been isolated cases of disturbance on these issues and sometimes one can identify lapses on the part of government and these groups in dealing with these difficult issues. Fortunately, however, there continues to be a firm

determination on the part of people at large that the democratic and secular traditions must be maintained and 700 million people (a quarter of the human race) must live in peace and harmony enjoying freedoms granted under the Constitution. India's overall record in maintaining the democratic and secular traditions has been a notable success and worthy of commendation by all free and democratic people in the world.

—Dr. J.S. Uppal
Professor of Economics

A real nemesis

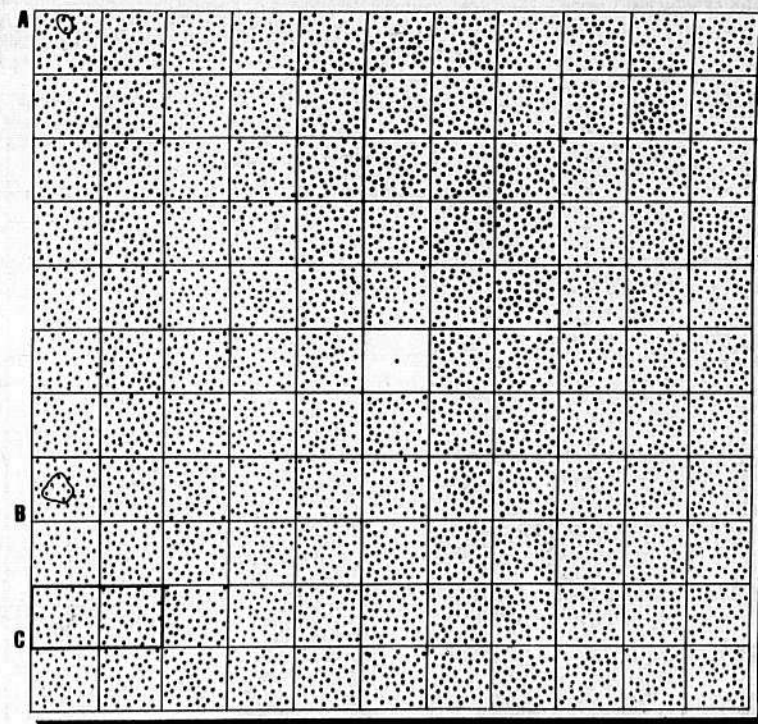
To the Editor:
In our opinion, the students and faculty of SUNYA are being willfully misled. A recent announcement for the upcoming literary journal *Nemesis*, sponsored by the Feminist Alliance, is being circulated on the campus. This organization has traditionally supported the rights of females and opposed any accusations that they are anti-male. We respect these ideas.

However, the new publications's name alone casts doubt on their intentions. The American Heritage Dictionary defines "nemesis" as one who inflicts relentless vengeance or destruction; an inflictor of retribution. Retribution in turn, is defined as something given in repayment; especially punishment.

By this definition it appears that the publication may well spark a controversy between those stating the Feminist Alliance is striving to build a better integration of the sexes, and those who believe they are merely attacking men as a whole. Considering this, one might conclude that this means of advertisement may be more damaging than beneficial.
—Bill Spieldel
—Mark Holland

Do you think we have enough nuclear firepower?

Our government doesn't think we have enough.



Judge for yourself.

The dot in the center represents the destructive force of all the firepower used during the entire six years of World War II. Three million tons of TNT. The other dots portray the firepower of the world's nuclear arsenals. 16,000 megatons. More than 5,000 World War II's. Do you think we have enough? The top left hand circle (circle A) is the firepower of just one U.S. submarine. Think of it:

on this chart (more than 250 megatons) represents enough firepower to destroy all the large- and medium-sized cities in the entire world. Do you think we have enough? The Reagan Administration doesn't think so. In the next decade, the U.S. plans to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons. If you think we already have enough weapons, call, toll-free, 1-800-NUCLEAR. We will send you information about what you can do to help halt the arms race. You can make a difference.

U.S. Congressional staff have reviewed the facts in this ad and have found them accurate. Documentation available on request.

Produced by Public Media Center

ASP
Aspects

Established in 1978
David L.L. Laskin, Editor in Chief
Patricia Mitchell, Managing Editor

News Editors: Steve Fox, Heidi Dralla
Associate News Editor: Jerry Campione
ASpects Editor: Gail Merrell, John Keenan
Associate ASpects Editors: Stephen Marks
Sound Editor: Jonas Nachain
Visual Editor: Ken Dornbaum
Sports Editors: Tom Kacandes, Mark Lavine
Associate Sports Editors: Marc Berman, Keith Marder
SPORTS Supplement Editor: Marc Schwarz
Editorial Pages Editor: Edward Reines
Copy Editors: Kelley Grover, Annette Perot
Photography Editor: Ed Marussich
Mark Geener, Senior Editor

Contributing Editors: Dean Betz, Dobbie Judge, Wayne Peareboom, Anthony Silber, Lisa Strain, Editorial Assistants: Jane Anderson, Dean Chang, Jim O'Sullivan, Staff writers: Alicia Cimbara, Ian Clements, Betsy Eckel, Ronald Brant Gerston, Adam Goodman, Ben Gordon, Robert Hayes, Eric Hindin, Alice McDermott, Caryn Miska, Suzanne Murphy, Christine Reffell, Liz Reich, Joe Romano, Shellie Sabie, David Singer, Michael Skolnick, Alan Somkin, Ian Spelling, Megan Gray Taylor, John Thorburn, Perry Tiesler, Keith Van Allen, Irene Weinstejn, Mark Wilgard, John Willmott, Rina Young, Spectrum Editors: Ellen Fitzgerald, Roni Ginsberg

Judy Torel, Business Manager
Lynn Saravia, Associate Business Manager
Jane Hirsch, Rhonda Wolf, Advertising Managers
Mike Kreimer, Sales Manager

Billing Accountants: Randeo Behar
Payroll Supervisor: Gay Peress
Classified Manager: Joanna Hamilton
Composition Manager: Jennifer Block
Advertising Sales: Susan Kilian, Mark Susman, Rich Golden, Steve Leiberman, Danielle Karmel, Advertising Production: Lee Erickson, Elaine Frieder, Julie Mark, Eilyn Muto, Sharon Okun, Lynne Siegel, Charlotte Shube, Ellen Wiseman, Office Staff: Christine Blingh, Jennifer Block, Marjorie Rosenthal

Holly Presti, Production Manager
Donna Aguilar, Sue Pachinsky, Associate Production Managers

Chief Typesetter: Lancy Heyman
Paste-up: Susan Mayhan, Deb Sieski, Typists: Jim Capozzola, Phyllis Lotkowitz, Chaulfeur: Eric Dorf

Photography principally supplied by University Photo Service, a student group.
Chief Photographer: Susan Elaine Mindich, UPS Staff: Amy Cohen, Sherry Lee Cohen, Cindy Gaiway, Philip Hack, Kenny Kirsch, Rachel Litwin, Robert Luckey, Ed Marussich, Lois Maltaboni, Barry Reichler, Lisa Simmons, Lauren Sillier, Robert Soucy, Erica Spiegel, Warren Stout, James Valentino, Jason Zoppel

Entire contents copyright © 1984 Albany Student Press Corporation, all rights reserved.
The Albany Student Press is published Tuesdays and Fridays between August and June by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation.
Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Columns are written by members of the university community and do not necessarily represent editorial policy. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 329
1400 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 457-6892/3322/3389

Leaky roofs

There is now an appreciation by the state government of the need for repairs to the infrastructure of these buildings. Not enough funds are available, however the need for these allocations is appreciated," Thompson continued.

The increasing need for repair and rehabilitation expenditures stems from the fact that the majority of the buildings in the SUNY system were built within a small time frame, according to Thompson. "All these buildings were generally built in the 1960's and 1970's. They will all age in a similar time frame. Therefore, we see the same problems arising in many different structures," he said.

The money allocation to Albany will be spent on the replacement of the roofs of the Earth Science, Fine Arts, Administration, Business Administration, Performing Arts, Physical Education and Infirmary buildings.

"This has been a long term project," said Dennis Stevens, director of the university's physical plant. "This was requested by the campus after extensive review by university officials and an outside engineering firm. These repairs are crucial to the preservation of the infrastructure."

"It is crucial to the university that we are able to make use of all our facilities. We at this university have a huge investment in education, and if we cannot utilize office space or classrooms because of a roof that needs repair, then that is a sacrifice that we cannot afford to make. It is very important that we are able to make use of all our facilities," Stevens elaborated.

Stevens illustrated several examples of buildings in which extensive water leaks have caused major problems, including damage to the Library, the Criminal Justice building, and many of the downtown dorms. "We have already made extensive repairs to the downtown campus and to several academic buildings on the uptown campus," said Stevens. "This would be the final stage in

repairs to these roofs on the podium. This money has been requested for three and a half to four years now."

The new roofs would serve two functions, according to Stevens. "Not only would the new roofs fulfill their primary goal in preserving the buildings from further damage, they would also be extremely beneficial to the university in terms of energy conservation. The old roofs are now so cracked and water-filled that they are no longer adequate enough to retain heat. The new roofs are constructed to insulate the buildings much better," he said.

The money has currently been proposed by Governor Cuomo as part of his 1984 executive budget. The budget is now under consideration by the State Legislature. Should it be approved as part of the overall operating budget, the funds would not become available until April, according to a Cuomo press representative.

Research Center

to form its core and to develop a reputation with which to procure outside grants and contracts, he explained. The Federal government has been one of the largest outside sources, giving grants to the A.S.R.C. through such agencies as the National Science Foundation.

Private corporations are a source for outside funding as well, according to Vonnegut. "Companies might wish to have research done," he explained, "but it cannot be done in an academic department." That is an advantage for having A.S.R.C., Vonnegut added, "it has more flexibility."

"It is very difficult to do research at a state university," agrees Shumaker, because of state policies and state auditing. University policies are, also, a problem sometimes, he added. Another function of Shumaker's office has been to act as liaison between A.S.R.C. and the administrations of both the state and the university.

Tuition

Front Page

extra money in the budget no positions will be eliminated, he explained. In fact, Tierney maintained, there will be an increase of 127 positions SUNY wide. This averages to about four new positions per campus, few of which will be faculty positions, he said.

"The tuition increases will hurt university access if they are not stopped," commented Tierney. National studies have shown, he said, that for every 10 percent increase, two percent of the undergraduate students are forced to leave school. These students may be replaced by wealthier ones, but it is the students in lower economic brackets that will be hurt, he claimed.

Presently, the overall cost of a SUNY education is approximately \$5,500 or more including books, and other expenses. Tierney compared this as being equivalent to buying a new economy car every year.

Along with tuition increases, Tierney pointed out that President Reagan has cut federal financial aid 21 percent in the past three years. Tierney said that this means that there is \$500 million less available for financial aid that three years ago.

Fryer noted that the governor has said that in an ideal world he wouldn't raise tuition, he would do away with it. However, he pointed out that this isn't an ideal world.

Fryer said that Cuomo feels faced with the 'book of hard choices.' In order to raise the money, one must increase taxes or take it from other areas, he added.

Fryer pointed out that the costs of education in all public institutions is increasing nationwide. "Viewed in context of the alternative, private education, public education is still reasonable," said Fryer.

Planned Parenthood

is now at the SUNYA HEALTH CENTER
two evenings a week!
Mondays & Thursdays
from 5:00-8:00 p.m.
For information or appointments
call 434-2182



Introducing:

Coming soon to a campus center near you

Sponsored by Middle Earth & Genesis

SA FUNDED

"Two Great Sales In One"

JOIN YOUR OLYMPIANS AND GO FOR JOSTENS GOLD.



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

LADIES' 10K GOLD ADAGIO \$20.00 off
MENS' 10K GOLD CARAVEL \$20.00 off

See Your Jostens Representative for details of Jostens Easy Payment Plans.

Feb. 1,2,3 - Wed.,Thurs., Fri. 10:30 - 3 pm
Date Time
Bookstore Deposit: \$25.00
Place



JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES

JOIN YOUR OLYMPIANS AND GO FOR JOSTENS GOLD.



\$25 OFF ALL 14K GOLD RINGS

See Your Jostens Representative for details of Jostens Easy Payment Plans.

Feb. 1,2,3 - Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:30 - 3 pm
Date Time
Bookstore Deposit: \$25.00
Place



JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES

Welcome Back State U. at Albany...

We're Ready To Go!!
Papa Gino's

College Pizza Specials

- The more Pizzas you order, the more you save...for pick-up or eat-in
- Great for Pizza Parties!

COLLEGE STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON Limit 1 Coupon - Not Good on Specials

Student must show College Identification Card to get discount.

Quantity Purchased	Discount	Quantity Purchased	Discount
1 Pizza	10%	3 Pizzas	20%
2 Pizzas	15%	4 Pizzas	25%
		Over 5 Pizzas	30%

Papa Gino's 18 Wolf Rd. Colonie, NY Call: 459-8131 Expires 3/18/84
PIZZA & MORE

the lamp post 'Special' NIGHTS
albany, n.y.

wed
VIDEO Concert



PITCHERS \$2.50
PIZZA \$1 OFF Large Pizza

—10-12—

OLDIES NIGHT*

FEATURING
OLDIES PRICES • BEST OLDIES MUSIC YOU EVER HEARD
* BAR DRINKS 99¢
* GLASS OF BEER 39¢ PITCHER \$2.49
***Every Thursday 9-11

SUNDAY NIGHT
at the Movies
JAZZ SINGER
DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

SUN. JAN. 29th 9:30
EVERY SUNDAY A DIFFERENT GREAT MOVIE
* ON OUR GIANT 7' SCREEN



ATTENTION STUDENTS

POTENTIAL DEGREE CANDIDATES FOR
MAY 1984

Deadline For Filing Applications
February 10, 1984

Applications may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, **AD B5**

BUSINESS BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUSINESS

WORLDVIEW, a new campus publication, is looking for people who want to gain practical experience as part of the business department. We are looking for:

Business Manager
Ad Sales Representatives
For details come to the ASP Interest Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 6 or leave a note in CC 329.



KOSHER PIZZA & FALAFEL

465-5638
(On busline between Quail and Lake)
Mideastern Kosher and Vegetarian foods

Open Sunday thru Thursday Noon to 11 pm

NOW OPEN for LUNCH 12 to 11 pm
10% off with this ad

RUNI HAIRDESIGN LTD.

A Sebastian Artistic Center

specializing in
Distinctive Hair Fashion
from
Corporate to Controversial

15% Student Discount
with Mike Rubbia

Madison & S.Swan 449-7161

FREE PARKING on SUNY Busline



COMING
↓
↑
ATTRACTIONS

THIS WEEKEND AT UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

THURSDAY

"TAXI DRIVER"
STARRING ROBERT DENIRO

FRI. and SAT.

"RISKY BUSINESS"
STARRING TOM CRUISE
"CUJO"

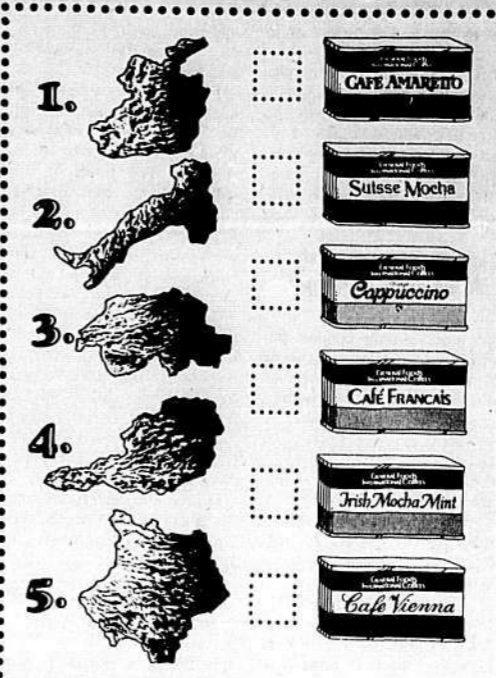
WANT TO SEE MOVIES FREE!

CHECK PODIUM POSTERS FOR INTEREST MEETING

DATE, TIME, and LOCATION !!

SA FUNDED

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win \$5000.



Here's a test you can actually relax for. First, pour yourself a relaxing cup of General Foods' International Coffees. Then match the six rich coffee flavors above with the five countries of Europe that inspired them. And if your answers are right, you could be \$5,000 richer. Plus one winner from your school will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

To enter, print the number of the country next to the can of General Foods' International Coffees whose flavor was inspired by that country.

Mail this entire ad to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 115, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886



Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
College: _____

General Foods' International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided, when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 115, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup" with letters G.F.I.C. cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (P.M.C. 65 Jessup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicly Release 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: G.F.I.C. Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

Swimmers triumph over St. Michael's

By Adam Goodman
STAFF WRITER

If there were any fears that the Albany State men's swim team would look past St. Michael's on Saturday in light of today's meet against archrival RPI, they were erased, as the Danes easily handled the small Vermont College, 65-40.

The scare was not even indicative of the meet as Albany held a 60-20 lead before experimenting with other swimmers and combinations. Albany coach Joe Shore was extremely pleased with the results. "We had a lot of fun, but we did swim hard."

It was another good day for Jeff Kennedy, as he won two races. In the 1000 free, he set a personal best time of 10:45.35, which incidentally fell only six seconds short of the school record. Frank Parker took second in the race with a personal best time of 11:07.37, to give Albany an early sweep. Kennedy then managed to recover from the grueling race to take the 200 IM with a seasonal best time of 2:08.29.

Ted Ober, Albany's sensational freshman, enjoyed a fine day winning the 200 back (2:14.24) and participating along with Jeff Ball, Mike Wright and co-captain Bill Meier in the 400 medley, which Albany won to open the afternoon.

Tom Handy, not known as a sprinter, managed to win both the 200 free and the 100 free (52.7). These victories were crucial to the overall meet because the team has been fairly weak in the sprints, primarily due to some grueling training during the break.

POOLSIDE NOTES: Albany will host rival RPI Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 at University Gym...In their first meeting of the season, Albany upset the Engineers, 64-49...Albany's record is now 4-3.

Great Danes vs.
Binghamton
Saturday 8:00 pm

COUGH

Volunteers with respiratory infection wanted for study of non-narcotic cough medicine. Will be compensated.

PLEASE CALL

438-4438

Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30

Albany Allergy and Asthma Services

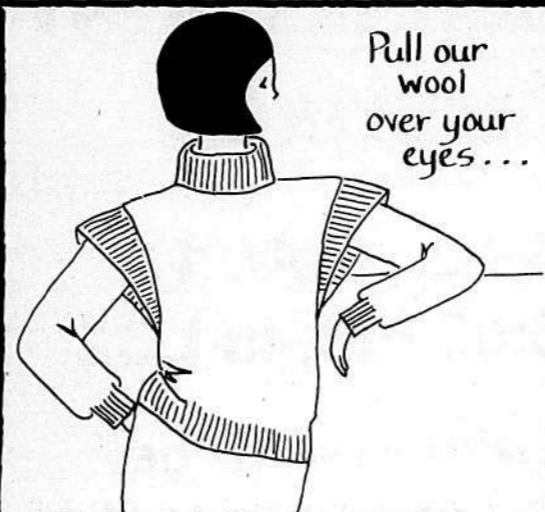
GRADUATE STUDIES IN BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH

Basic Medical Science Department
Active Research Programs
Seeking Qualified Applicants

Tuition and Stipend Support Available

For Further Information Contact:

Graduate Committee
Department of Physiology
Albany Medical College
Albany, N.Y. 12208
(518-445-5651)



• Tahki Donegal Homespun Tweeds
• Lopi Icelandic wool in Natural and Heather Shades
• Plus much, much more!

Let our experienced staff help you with your project from start to finish!

1593 Central Ave.
Colonie, N.Y.
Exit 2W off I-87
869-6866

Knitique

Mon-Wed 10-6
Thurs, Fri 10-9
Sat 10-5



CORPORATION

America's newest and fastest-growing nation-wide corporation invites you to earn next year's tuition before June.

If you are energetic, outgoing, ambitious, and you enjoy meeting new people, we may just have the opportunity you've always wanted. Work part-time or full-time.

Set your own hours. We need Local Representatives and Area Coordinators. For continuing students, this expands into a highly-lucrative summer position, which flexes back in the fall to fit your academic schedule.

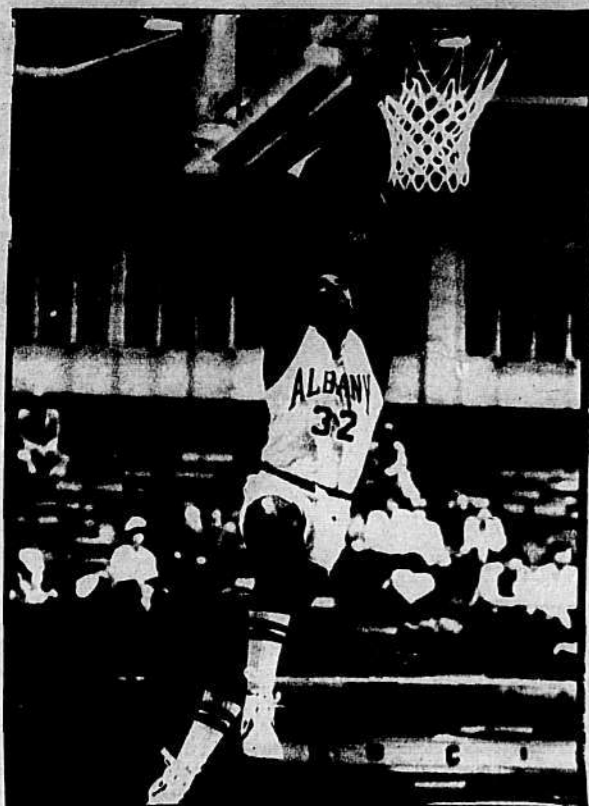
Many permanent positions are available nationwide, as well. This is a rare and unique ground-floor opportunity which probably will not repeat, once the necessary personnel have been acquired. To apply, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope. Application form and information will reach you by return mail.

Questron Corporation
Suite 204
2012 Grove Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220

Sports Tuesday

JANUARY 31, 1984

Danes succumb to Potsdam's late surge, 81-68



Wilson Thomas, shown here against RPI last Wednesday, scored nine points in the Danes' 81-68 loss to Potsdam on the road.

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Potsdam
Sometimes the final score of a basketball game can pretty much tell the tale of how the game went. There are other times when the score is anything but indicative of what happened in the previous 40 minutes. The latter was the case Saturday night at Maxcy Hall in Potsdam as the Potsdam Bears defeated the Albany State Great Danes, 81-68 in a game that was close most of the way.

By reading deeper into Saturday night's box score the real story can be seen.

The most noticeable thing lacking for Albany was 6'8" center Pete Gosule, who injured his knee in Wednesday's RPI game. Gosule's injury hurt Albany's bench depth as Potsdam's substitutes outscored their Albany counterparts, 27-6. The absence of their tallest player also hurt the Danes' rebounding game as the Bears beat them 38-21 in the war of the backboards.

Another fact that shows Albany's lack of inside play is that 5'7" point guard Dan Croutier led the team in rebounding with 4.

The Danes rallied behind Croutier to take their second and last lead of the game. A John Mracek hoop off of a Croutier pass made the score 57-55 Albany with 6:14 remaining in the game.

Croutier was doing everything a point guard is supposed to do—he was creating opportunities by

penetrating, dishing off, hitting open shots, and most importantly playing a smart brand of basketball while making a minimal amount of mistakes.

Potsdam, in an effort to regain their early composure, called timeout 13 seconds later.

Whatever Bear Head Coach Jerry Welsh said during that break certainly did the trick as the Bears outscored the Danes, 26-11 in the final 6:01.

"We started to run our offense well in the last few minutes," said Welsh. "We stayed away from turnovers while at the same time forced Albany into some."

The Potsdam defense forced Albany into a turnover after Potsdam's Leroy Witherspoon tied the game with 5:37 left. Following a Dane turnover Bear forward Scott Culler hit a shot and the Bears took the lead for good at 59-57 with 4:39 to go.

Due to tremendous pressure on their next possession Albany was unable to inbound the ball and was forced to call timeout. Their next attempt to get the ball in play during the allotted five seconds was unsuccessful.

Potsdam took over with a one-point lead and the clock reading 4:07. Croutier fouled Culler 14 seconds later. Culler hit both foul shots, which stretched the Bears' lead to three, 62-59.

From there on in it was all Potsdam. The Bears did nothing

wrong for the last 3:53; they hit key foul shots and shut down the Danes' offense. A couple of meaningless baskets by Roosevelt, Bullock and Whitney accounted for the big final spread.

Albany stayed close early by shutting down Potsdam's running game. The Danes got the lead briefly when freshman Adam Ursprung hit a short shot off of a pass from Wilson Thomas. That advantage was short lived as consecutive baskets by Pat Crawford and Leroy Witherspoon gave Potsdam the lead until late in the second half.

As Albany State Head Coach Dick Sauer said, "We were playing our game and then we stopped getting the loose balls when they were there."

HOOP-LA: Both teams shot extremely well from the field at 52 percent, especially Albany in the second half 62 percent...Albany's record is now 10-7 (3-1 in the SUNYAC Conference)...Potsdam is 6-0 in the conference...Croutier was Danes' main bright spot: 6-11 from the field, 9-11 from the line, 21 points; 4 rebounds; 10 assists; 2 steals...Ursprung also shot well, 7-11 for 14 points...Wednesday night the Danes travel to Plattsburgh for another SUNYAC game...The game will start at 8:00 and will be broadcast on 91 FM WCDB with broadcasters Adam Goodman and Rich Udewitz. □

Women cagers drop Invitational to St. Michael's

Poor foul shooting hurts team in loss; Albany's record 11-5 for season

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

When one associates the sport of basketball with the art of free-throw shooting, the word "automatic" comes to mind. It's supposed to be two gift points for your team courtesy of the opposition. Try telling that to the Albany State women's basketball team.

The Danes shot only 38 percent (10-26) from the free-throw stripe in the Championship Game of the inaugural Albany Invitational against St. Michael's. The misses cost them dearly as they bowed 72-56.

"If you had to pick a weakness, that was it," commented Albany Head Coach Mari Warner. "Overall, we played a nice game, the difference being the free throws."

With 3:05 left, the Danes trailed 64-56. A traveling violation on St. Michael's gave them a chance to pull within six. Peg Squazzo was fouled, but she missed the front end of a one-and-one. That was Albany's last chance, as St. Michael's put them away in the closing minutes. They scored the game's final eight points en route to the win.

Ronnie Patterson was the big gun

for the Danes, as she popped in 22 points. It was Patterson's precise shooting that helped Albany to a 30-28 halftime lead.

Patterson leads scores

After Patterson hit a 25-footer to open up the second half, St. Michael's reeled off nine unanswered points to take a lead they would never relinquish. Albany's Rainey Lesane, who had 10 points in the game, cut the lead to 58-50 with 7:25 to play, and it looked like the Danes were on their way back. But St. Michael's would not miss from the floor the rest of the way as they rolled to the victory.

All in all, Warner was pleased. "You hate to settle for less, but they were quicker and stronger than us," assessed Warner. "On the positive side, we were physical out there plus we moved the ball around very well."

To reach the title game, Albany had to do away with William Smith on Saturday. In a very physical game, the Danes rolled to a 62-39 triumph.

Kosalek had 12 points, while Lesane and Diane Fernandes added eight each in leading Albany to the rout.

This week, Albany has a pair of conference games. Tomorrow, they travel to Binghamton and on Saturday it's off to Plattsburgh for a big meeting with the Cardinals. A win over Plattsburgh will help the Danes' chances of hosting the SUNYAC Regional on February 21.

FAST BREAKS: St. Michael's defeated Castleton State Saturday to advance to Sunday's finals. In the consolation game, William Smith got mauled again, 78-48...The split of the weekend games leaves Albany with an 11-5 record for the year...Tournament MVP was Becky Bouchard of St. Michael's. Patterson and Lesane were both selected to the All-Tournament team...The Danes are averaging 57.3 points a game while giving up only 49.1 per game. Warner stated, "Defensively, we're playing great ball; offensively, we're missing something"...Lesane leads the team in scoring with 14.7 per game. Patterson has an 11.1 average...Leading rebounder is Kosalek, 6.7 per game. □



Albany's Debra Logan battles for a loose ball in the women's basketball team's victory over William Smith on Saturday.

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

ASAP

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
ULB 743

Friday

VOLUME LXXI

O'Leary unveils proposal for \$25M civic center

Fuller Road complex would include a University fieldhouse

By Robert Gardnier
STAFF WRITER

IF SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary can sway state, Albany county and city officials to his side, a \$25M civic center complex would be built on a now vacant, 77 acre lot across from the uptown campus on land owned by the university.

Formally presented before the Albany County Legislature Thursday by O'Leary, the plan provides for a 11,700 seat arena for concerts, sporting events and conventions and a 60,000 square foot SUNYA field house, all under one roof.

The field house, included in the architectural design by Daniel F. Tully Associates of Melrose, Massachusetts, would be owned and run by SUNYA under the provisions of the plan.

When the uptown campus was still on paper, it included a large field house for SUNYA indoor sports, but because of budget restrictions at that time the athletic field house was never built.

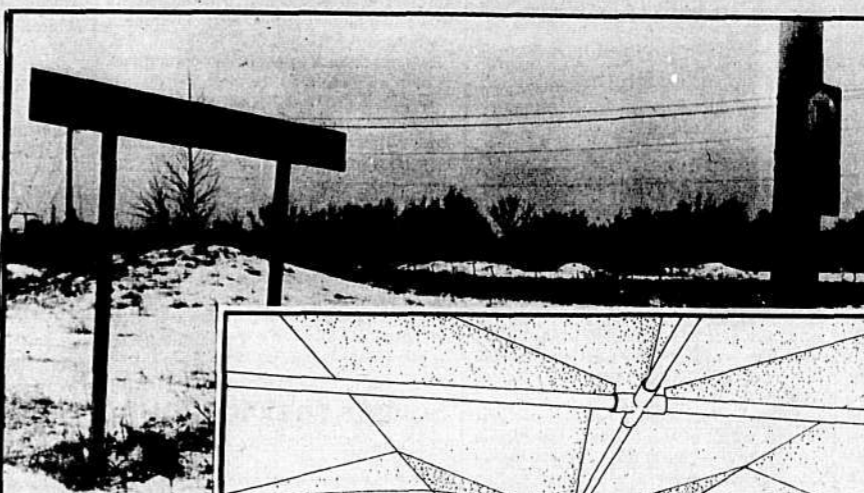
According to the plan, the field house would cost the state \$6 million with requests that the state would also pay an additional \$4 million toward construction of the arena "to insure that the University could have a limited access to the arena," said O'Leary.

"We are not trying to sell you a facility here, only a concept," asserted O'Leary to the county legislature attending the meeting. "It is up to the county now to decide what they want to do," he added.

According to the university plan, the campus, county and city of Albany would jointly request capital funds for the construction of the center. A 35 year loan would be sought from the state Urban Development Corporation to construct the center. The debt service or loan payment on the bonds per year is predicted to be \$1,145,000 with the assumed 8.5 percent interest.

A public corporation would be established, according to the plan, to lease the civic center from the university, build the facility and then contract with both the county to operate the arena, and the university to operate the field house. Monies to operate the facility and meet the debt service are anticipated to come from profits earned by the center, and from contributions from the city, the state, and the university. Much of the responsibility will fall on the county of Albany, according to the plan.

The University has a clearly documented need for an



Top: Proposed site for Albany Civic Center; Bottom: Artist's conception of Center's interior; Inset: SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary.

athletic field house according to vice president for University Affairs, Lewis Welch. "The facilities we have on campus now are not adequate for a university this size and in this climate," he said.

Fourth of several proposals

This latest proposal by SUNYA for a Capital District civic center is the fourth to surface in recent months and adds even more contestants to the groups already vying to have a civic center built in their own interests.

Private developer Joseph Futia, who operates the Colonie

Coliseum, offered to personally fund an \$11 million civic center complex to be built on his land adjacent to the Colonie Coliseum in Latham. Under Futia's plan, he would then sell the center back to Albany County and the county would allow him to operate it.

Upset with the county for "dragging their feet" on his proposal, Futia recently approached Rensselaer County Executive William Murphy with a proposal to build Futia's civic center in Rensselaer, across the Hudson River opposite downtown Albany. Murphy has come out in support of Futia's plans but the Rensselaer County Legislature has yet to decide for or against the proposal. The Rensselaer site discussed is located along Interstate 90 in East Greenbush.

Futia would not comment on the SUNYA proposal. Underlying all these plans is one to build the center on vacant land adjacent to the Empire State Plaza. This plan is favored by Albany County Executive James Coyne. "I still prefer the downtown site," Coyne said after Thursday's presentation by the university. "We are now involved with discussions with the governor on whether South Mall bonds are available for construction," he said.

If South Mall bonds for the plaza location are available, according to Coyne, the state could pay between 50 and 100 percent on the construction of the civic center there. He added that this plan would relieve the tax burden on county taxpayers.

When asked what the Albany County legislature's feelings were following the SUNYA presentation, Coyne only said that "The legislators and the commission will keep an open mind on the issue."

Coyne added that there are three more proposals of sites in the works and "We are shooting for a final decision by the end of March."

Whalen favors SUNYA

The only prominent local official to come out in favor of the SUNYA proposal has been Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III. "The most preferable site is at the campus," said Whalen yesterday morning before the presentation to the legislature. "It (the SUNYA plan) is thorough and well done and by far much more attractive than anything to date," he added.

According to O'Leary's report, Whalen has agreed to provide \$200,000 per year to the center from the city budget to

SUNYA signs computer pact

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

As part of a research agreement with the University, the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) has given the University a \$600,000 price break on its computer equipment purchases, and plans to create a user room on State Quad, according to acting Vice-President John Shumaker.

The equipment, purchased from DEC, includes a DEC system-20 mainframe and 96 full screen editor terminals, Shumaker said.

"The system is designed to be user friendly, it's easy to use for a naive user."

—Barbara Wolfe

The DEC-20 was purchased with funds raised last year's tuition increase, and through regular SUNYA equipment funds. Shumaker said that no private money was used, as was first planned, because extra equipment funds became available. Two researchers at SUNYA will work on specific projects regarding "artificial in-

telligence," and Digital will have exclusive rights to the research until June, 1985, said Associate Vice-President for Computing Services Barbara Wolfe.

The research will be done by computer scientists Miriam Balaban and Neil Murray. System Administrator for the DEC-20 Isabel Nirenberg called their work "very exciting" and said "the language they'll be using is really frontier language."

Artificial intelligence, Wolfe said, is programming computers to try and get them to behave as if they had intelligence. But, she added, there are many different definitions of intelligence.

As examples, Wolfe cited computer chess games that played on the World Champion level, and robots that work on manufacturing assembly lines, "but that's a primitive definition of artificial intelligence."

Currently, artificial intelligence is the focus of a \$45 million national program in Japan. Many American computer scientists are calling for greater research efforts in this country to offset the Japanese program.

Murray said that he and Balaban had co-authored the original proposal for the system, but said that the research topic is in Balaban's field.

Murray explained, "I work in a subfield which is sometimes contained...within artificial intelligence research." He said he is in a field called "computational logic," and he described it as "the study of logic with the idea toward developing logical techniques that can be ap-