

Madison (489-5431) The Gods Must be Crazy 7:00, 9:20

Cine 1-8 (459-8300)

Young Sherlock Holmes 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 12 White Nights 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 11:50

Jagged Edge 1:40, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 12

One Magic Christmas 1:20, 3:15, 5, 7, Fri, Sat, 10:45

Back To The Future 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9, Fr., Sat., 11:20 That Was Then This is Now 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45. Fri. Sat

Transylvania 6-5000 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:10, Fri, Sat, 11:10 Agnes of God 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30, Fri, Sat, 11:30 JA Hellman (459-5322)

Rocky IV 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Fri, Sat, 12 rossgates (456-5678)

Transylvania 6-5000 12:40, 3:25, 6:30, 8:50, Fri and Sat 11:00 Live And Die in L.A.1, 3:35, 6:55, 9:30, Fri and Sat 11:50

Spies Like Us 12:25, 2:50, 5:30, 8, Fri and Sat 10:15

Jagged Edge 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 12:05 King Solomon's Mine 1:45, 4, 7, 9:20. Fri and Sat 11:30

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12. Lords of The Rings 2:10, 7:35, Wizards 4:30, 9:55

Third Street Theater (436-4428)

Prizzy's Honor 7, 9:30 Spectrum Theater (449-8995)

. Insignificance 7:00,9:25, Sun 4:00



Out Of Control rhythm and Blues Band, December 6, Dwntime December 7, Wolfgang and the Demons, December 12. Eighth Step Coffee House

Diane Aliferis, December 6, Ken Korey and May Rose Coyle, December 7.

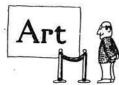
Lisa Robilotto and Pure Soul, December 8.

Cafe Loco Laudon Wainwright III, December 8, Taj Mahal, December 15. Cafe Lena (584-9789)

Aztec Two Step, December 6 and 7.

Mitch Frazier, December 6, Tom Fisch, December 7, Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, December 13.

On The Shelf Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, December 6.



Clubs

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)

Hanukkha-- A Festival Of Lights continues until December 20, In ventors and Inventions of The upper Hudson Region, State Street Centre Exhibition Site: art form the Institute's permanent collection, Festival of Trees, continues until December 12.

New York State Museum Urban Visions, The paintings of Ralph Fasanella, Through the Looking Glass, The Greatest Show on Earth. . . In Miniature. Russel Sage College (270-2246)

Stained Glass Sculptures of area artist Lois Gregg Auclair, through December 20.

The Dane Stuart School (465-5222)

Watercolor paintings from Europe, drawings from the Far East, et-chings from the Middle East and art work from several regions of



Washington Park Theatre Inc. (482-2826) Nightengale, December 6-8 and 13-15.

The Collar City Community Theatre (273-7255)

The Mousetrap, December 6 and 7, 8 pm. Empire State Plaza (474-4712)

1985 Holiday Music Potpourri, December 6-20, Celebration of the Jewish Festival Of Lights, December 8-15, The Special Request Band, December 11.

Traditional Yiddish and Sephardic Music featured in Chanuka celebration, December 8, 1-4:30 pm.

Russel Sage (270-2395)

Dance Concert, December 13, 8 pm.

Schenectady Civic Playhouse (382-2081) Deathtrap, December 6 and 7, 8 pm.

Siena College Agnes of God, December 6 and 7, 8 pm.

Proctors (34ó-6204)

Andre Watts, December 13, 8 pm, Allen Mills-An Old Fashioned Christmas, December 14 and 15, Wizard of Oz, December 6-8. SUNYA Performing Arts Center (442-3997)

Racheal Lampart Dance Company, December 6 and 7, 8 pm

Avner the Eccentric, December 6-8, The Boston Camerata,

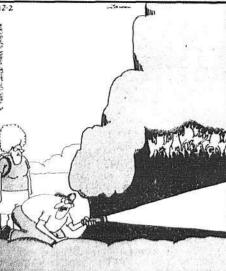
Capital Repertory Company What the Butler Saw, December 6-15.

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0552)

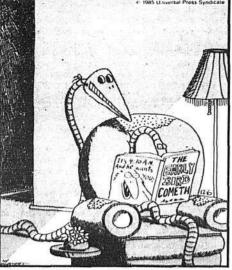
Messiah performed by Captial Hill Choral Society, December 13, 8 pm, Albany Symphony Orchestra, December 6, 8 pm.

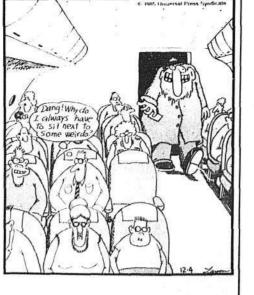
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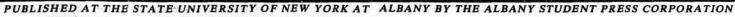
By GARY LARSON

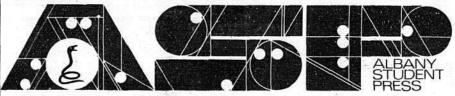


"C'mon, Arlene. Just a few feet in









Tuesday

December 10, 1985

Despite gripes,

Marine Midland

is favored bank

According to a random sampling compiled by Stu-

The poll, conducted by the Student Community

The results of the poll seem to indicate that although

The most popular reason people use Marine Midland

Lynn Livanos, also a committee co-chair agreed.

Most students polled complained about Marine

Midland's costs, service, and unreliability. Amont the

list of grievances were the 30 cent per check and the 20

cent charge per balance inquiry at a moneymatic

NUMBER 43

SA foregoes '86 Guiness Day

There probably won't be a SUNYA listing in the Guiness Book of World Records next year - the result of Student Association's decision to not hold another record breaking event this coming Spring.

The need to promote non-alcoholic programming in light of the 21 year old alcohol purchase age and financial considerations are to blame, said SA Programming Direc-

tor Betty Ginzburg.

Last April over 4,500 SUNYA students played a four hour game of Musical Chairs in the Administration Circle to put the school in the Guiness Book.

Ginzburg said that her time will instead be spent help ing 80 student organizations change from alcoholic to non-alcoholic events now that the legal drinking age is 21.

"The decision was made for a few reasons...one was financial," said Ginzburg. "SA lost a great deal of money, but it was a very profitable event ... it was wonder-

ful for the school spirit," she said.

Last year's Guiness Day cost SA between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars when it wasn't supposed to cost anything, said SA president Steve Gawley, adding, "It was worth the money, we just can't afford it again this

Although Notre Dame broke the record SUNVA set last year playing musical chairs, "their record has not been confirmed with the Guiness Book yet," said Ginzlatest edition of the record book, she added.

Ginzburg said she thought it would be more detrim tal to school spirit if she neglected the more than 80 groups "facing a total change of programming," due to the higher drinking age.

"As far as school spirit is concerned, programming

isn't the only area where school spirit is built...people will find school spirit in the athletic department," said Ginz-burg. She said that would be a priority of Mark Rivers, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

"I'd rather see a variety of major events complimented by a smooth transition to non-alcoholic programming spring semester rather than just one spectacular event, Ginzburg said. She said she is planning programs for next semester that include a gambling fling, a carnival, weekly comedy nights, and Jell-a-Jump, where contestants

By Pam Conway

While many students are looking

from their classwork and finals,

most are also planning to spend their

vacations working to earn extra

dent from State Quad, said that he plans to spend his break doing

back and I'll be working in Carvel to

make some extra money."

grocery store," he said.

nothing exciting. I have my old job

Kevin Driscoll, a sophomore from

Dutch Quad, also plans on working.

new drinking age because he is 23. "I

will be going home for a few days but I will be coming back to work at a bar here in Albany," he said. Ellen Silverman, a first year stu-

dent who lives on State Quad, also

be spent working. "I have a job in the city working for a law firm," she

oney for school.

Michael Steinberg, a first year stu-

intersession as a break



"I'd rather see a variety of major event

"It is a major priority of the programming office to

build school spirit on this campus," Ginzburg said.
Gawley said he thought Guiness Day would be feasible in the future if sponsors who would make commitments to find the event could be found. "The priority is the proper-use of the activity fee. " he said.

By Craig Wortman dent Association, 65 percent of SUNYA's students use Marine Midland Bank, but many are dissatisfied with Committee, was undertaken because "We heard a lot of complaints so we wanted to do a survey to get people's opinions," said committee co-chair Irwin Wein tein. About 500 people were polled. many people do patronize Marine Midland Bank, most are unhappy with the service. In response to the question "Would you consider changing if an alternative were available?" 85 percent of Marine Midland customers surveyed answered is because, "it's both at home and here. It's convenient," Weinstein said. But, "the (moneymatic) machines themselves aren't as available as Key Bank's," he said. saying, "Students are cornered into using it because it's really the most convenient bank on campus," she said. But, "There's a general feeling of people not liking Marine Midland...(We've) found a campus wide

SA Programming Director Betty Ginzburg

Seventy - one percent of those polled, found the service charges unreasonable. Also, "Most students seem to feel that the machines are usually broken or out of money." said Livanos.

Some comments from students on the survey included "Services that Marine Midland offers are offered at other banks for free. I only use Marine Midland for

Another student wrote,"(I have) bounced checks due to the long period needed to clear a check.

"I feel it isn't justifiable that I have to pay for the use of my bank, I'm providing them with business," a third student replied.
"I don't think they tell you about the charges before

you open the account," said Livanos. "Ironically enough, my checking account is called a 'Good Deal' checking account," she said.

Another common complaint was that Marine Midland branches here in Albany have different charges than branches downstate. "Because of the high population of students they take advantage of this and home, there's sort of a monopoly," Weinstein said. 'Students want to be equal partners," he continued.

The Student Community Committee plans to propose a resolution to Central Council to send the result of the survey to Marine Midland's central office. "W basically want to make a statement to Marine Midfand that we're not satisfied with their services. There's a general feeling of discontent," said Livanos



teresting since the last time I've seen 'I will be doing some carpentry them, one has been to prison and work for a friend and working at a another has gotten tattoed.' Besides his jobs. Driscoll said that A junior who lives off-campus said she is looking forward to "cathe also intends on going out to relax, but because of the recent rise in the

Break plans include work, play

As far as her social plans are con-

cerned, Silverman said she plans to

spend time with her boyfriend and to

go dancing. Although underage, she

said she will still go out drinking

because she likes to go to New York

Intersession, as well as being a break from the pressures of school,

is a time for students to catch up

Rob Berke, a sophomore, said,

"I'm planning on seeing some of my

old friends, which should be in-

with their friends and families.

there," she said.

"They don't proof hard

ching up with the news since Thanksgiving and hanging out with drinking age, he will have to "drink with my friends around the house." my friends.' Junior John Evans, a resident of A first year student from Indian Dutch Quad, is not affected by the

Quad said that she is also planning on taking a trip. "I'm going to spend four weeks in the Poconos skiing and basically bumming out," she

Also planning to travel is University President Vincent O'Leary, who will be "going to South America to return a visit made here by nine

such, and I may go to some Many students said that over intersession they will see for the first

responding to the new drinking age.

Maureen McClosky, a first year student, said "I don't know if they are going to be as strict as they say cause they need the business.

time how their local bars at home are

"I accepted the invitation and

hope that the trip will further the Brazilian-SUNY exchange pro-

gram," said O'Leary.
O'Leary said that he also plans to

be busy doing other things such as

completing the move into his new

house, reading some books, and "getting the Jets into the Super

he doesn't intend on being quite that

busy. "I'm going home and doing absolutely nothing," he said, ad-

ding, "I'm going to go to bars and

James Wrafter, a junior, said that

McClosky said she is also planning to earn extra money by working at a

supermarket. -Michelle Colletti, a junior, summed up her plans for intersession by saying, "The only thing I'm planning for is working for my Dad, visiting my boyfriend and trying to

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Acid fumes injure 80

Tokyo, Japan (AP) More than 80 people were treated at hospitals early today for effects of fumes after 1,820 gallons of dilute hydrochlori acid leaked at a plant in Osaka, a police of

The fire department in Osaka said about 130 people living near the plant of the Sanwa Denki Manufacturing Company were evacuated to safety in parks and public

Of those who received treatment, 25 were taken to hospitals by ambulance and four were hospitalized for eye and throat irritation, said a police official who asked

Paris stores bombed

Paris caused the explosions in two big depart-ment stores filled with Christmas holiday shoppers that injured 39 people, 12 o them seriously, authorities asid Sunday

This led to speculation that the attacks Saturday may have been the work of a disgruntled, or unstable, individual, rathe than any known terrorist group.

Both Galeries Lafayette and Printemps, lavishly decorated for the Christmas season, were filled with shoppers when the attacks came shortly before 6 p.m. The two stores are next to each other on the Boulevard Haussmann in the city's crowded, commercial ninth district, not far from Police said claims of responsibility for the blasts included ones allegedly on behalf island. of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mahammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas; the Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War organization, and the Armenian Armenia known as ASALA

'Star Wars' supported

Bonn, West German (AP) A senior member of Chancello Helmut Kohl's party was quoted Sunday as saying that West Germany will sign an accord with the United States early next year to participate in "Star

Volker Ruehe, deputy floor leader of Kohl's Christian Democrats, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Cologne newspaper Express that Bonn long ago had decided "in principle" to join the United States in the research.

He was quoted as saving the government considered it "justified and necessary."

Star Wars, known formally as the (AP) Crudely made fire bombs may have | Strategic Defense Inititative, involves research for a space-based missile defense

Cyprus ballots cast

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) Initial returns gave Presidant Spryos Kyprianou's embattled party unexpected strength in Sunday's election for the Greek Cypriot Parliament

The early election had been forced by the two main opposition parties, hoping to make Kyprianou resign or include Parliament in peace talks with the Turkish Election officials gave these results with

40 of the 662 polling districts reporting. Kyprianou's Diko Party 2,016 votes, the right-wing Democratic Rally Party 2,082, the communist Akel Party 1,042 votes, and the socialist Edek Part 826 A handful of votes went to two independen



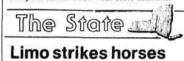
Flood victims aided

Charleston, W. Va (AP) Organizers of the West Virginia Flood Relief Telethon said today donations for the victims of last month's floods had neared \$1 million.

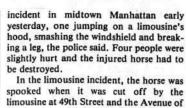
The telethon, which was broadcast or every television station in the state, ended early today, but calls continued through the afternoon.

Rivers in eastern West Virginia flooded in early November, killing at least 39 peo-ple. More than 8,000 families were left

Among the performers was John Denver, the singer, who performed "Country Roads," his hit song from the 1970's. Its description of West Virginia as "almost heaven" ahs led many people to adopt it as an unofficial state anthem.



(AP) Two carriage horses were involved in



the Americas at 1:30 A.M., said an officer withthe Midtown North precinct, Lieut, James Robert. The horse then jumped on the hood of the car and broke the windhield, Robert said.

The horse fell, breaking a rear leg said another police spokesman, Sgt. Diane Kubler. The A.S.P.C.A. was called and determined that the horse should be destroyed, she said

Amtrak train kills 3

(AP) An Amtrak passenger train traveling about 90 mph slammed into an automobile at a crossing in this Hudson River community Sunday, killing all three people in the car, authorities said.

There were no other injuries in the afternoon accident at the crossing, said Dut-chess County Sheriff Fred Scoralick.

The train, which was heading from authorities said.

Patient loses will

(AP) Margaret Schroeder, the wife of artificial heart recipient William Schroeder, says she does not know if her husband wants to continue living since his third stroke left him unable do speak.

"If I had to do it over again. I would...want to put into the consent form some things that would help the family. They don't have anything that says, 'How far down the road do you want to go with

Mrs. Schroeder said that if her husband were not tough, he'd say " 'Turn the machine off, I'm going to quit. This has gone far enough.' But he never said that to

The December 6 issue of the Albany Student Press should have clarified that University Auxiliary Services (UAS) makes its long term investments through the Common Fund, which independently chooses which companies to invest in. We regret the error

Albany to New York City, about 100 miles south of Albany, did not derail, and its passengers resumed their journey three and one-half hours after the accident, Scoralick said the car was driving south

along a gravel road parallel to the tracks as the southbound train approached. He said the engineer saw the car and sounded a warning whistle but the car turned across the tracks onto Broadway and was struck

this before you call it quits?'

Correction-

PREVIEW OF EVENTS-

CC 116 by Monday, Dec. 16.

A \$1,000 essay contestfor Al-Care will hold an Open

day, Dec. 11. SUNYA Chamber Singers will

ner on Sat. and Sun., Dec. 14
Nadir literary and art magazine and 15 at Albany's First stories and art. Bring any sub- more info call Alton McCloud

869-9379

The Political Science Associa- FPAC will hold a Dinner Party

with Middle Earth Bands and Rootle Tootle, featuring Eddle Angel will appear at Pauly's Community Center. For more

> Roman Catholic Liturgy on the event is free. weekend of Dec. 14-15 in the CC Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

chestra and Chorale will per-

Dancing on Sun. Dec. 15 at 5 Visual and performing arts Hotel on Thurs. Dec. 12. The Sagettes will perform a Candlelight Concert on Fri- JB's Theatre hold a Holiday day, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Sock Hop on Sat. Dec. 21 at 9 Chapel House will hold a Russell Sage College. The p.m. Appearing will be The

> SUNYA Chamber Singers will Rabb and the Jailhouse PAC at 442-3995.

Previously scheduled was Wolfgang and the Demons. Newports, Jeannie Smith and the Hurricanes, and Johnny

the Russell Sage College.



\$20,000 is needed to purchase a new van

Van fund to solicit dollar donations

By Colleen Deslaurier

Students will have a chance to help the iniversity buy a new van for the disabled during Tuesday's "Dollar Day", where organizers are hoping to raise about

People will be carrying around cannisters Tuesday asking for donations of one dollar to the cause, said Irwin Weinstein, Co-chair of the Disabled Students

"(The current van) is on its last legs," said Nancy Belowich, Director of Disabled Student Services. "We haven't really used it at all this semester." she said, adding that the van is eight years old.

"The whole point in having a 'Dollar ay'," said Weinstein, "is that usually lots of people don't know how much to give-they're not sure whether they should give fifty cents or two dollars or what. What we're asking is that they give just one dollar to the Disabled Students Van

"We're hoping for contributions from the faculty, staff and the students,'

The cannisters will be distributed at

The campus center Assembly Hall was

alive with the spirit of the season Sunday as members of the Albany State University

Black Alliance (ASUBA) celebrated Kwan

za Week, an Afro-American Christmas

Mistress of Ceremonies Diane Williams

explained that Kwanza has its origins in

Swahili, and was created during the civil

rights movement of the 1960's. The first

Kwanza celebrations were held in Los

Different members of ASUBA explain-

ed each of the seven principles of Kwanza

which corresponds to the seven days

The first principle, Umoja, stands for

unity and is the most ritualistic of the prin-

ciples said the first speakers explaining

that its main tenet is the committment to

togetherness, and that without unity the

possibilities for a progressive existence

The second principle, Kujichagulia, said

the next speaker, stands for self-

Angeles in December, 1966.

following Christmas Day.

By Rene Babich

the podium and around the lecture centers. "People are going all over the universi"Weinstein said, "No one has picked a specific spot."

idea (of buying a new van) emanated from a number of groups,"
Belowich said. "It was a priority that University Action for the Disabled (UAD) was talking about," she said, adding that other groups also expressed concern over theneed for the van, forming the Disabled

Students Van Task Force in October. According to Weinstein, the task force is comprised of people from "all branches of the university", not just disabled students. Members include E. Norbert Zohm, General Manager of University Auxiliary Services (UAS), Scott Birge, Associate Director of the Campus Center, and Carol Nordhausen, a Resident Director on State

Public support for the van is good, said 'The entire unversity is coming out of the walls to help. One person from the library even donated fifty dollars," he

Disabled students were previously unable to buy a new van because the university did not allot the necessary funds from this year's budget.

Kwanza Week festivities launched

etermination. This entails the defining,

defending, and developing of the people, by the people, rather than by others. The fundamental assumption of this

principle is that the people must be their

own liberators, and that the essence of

freedom is liberation belonging to the

The third principle of Kwanza is Unjima

is to signify that the Black community is

and setbacks as well as victories and

and encourages that . "Black is not just an

identity, but a destiny and a responsibility

to shape the future with our minds, and

ands together," said ASUBA member

The fourth principle is Ujamaa which

represents African socialism. This princi-

ple was explained as promoting shared

wealth and resources, rejecting the tenden-

cies of capitalistic systems, and is said to

serve moral and material needs in that no

one should have unequal wealth to exploit

collective work and responsibility. This

vements. The commitment implies

iberated, not the liberators.

Horace James.

Although the university has not yet made any monetary commitments. Weins tein said that the group has received some positive feedback on possible financial

About \$20,000 is needed for the new van, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 has already been raised. By the end of the semester, Weinstein said he is hoping to collect an estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000 from various fundraisers. "We're hoping to have the money fully raised by May," said

Other fundraisers include the Dance Marathon, which took place last weekend, and raised about \$1,500. The walkathor around Perimeter Road, held in November, and a wheelchair hockey game between members of UAD and Resident Assistants from State Quad also helped raise money for the fund.

Next semester, Weinstein said he hopes to bring "Van Aid" to the campus, in which about fifty air bands will compete. There will also be two or three live hands as well as comedians. "That's going t be our big event next semester." Weinstein said, adding that more hockey games may

Kwanza's fifth principle is Nia, which

means purpose. The three things which

help people realize what they want out of

life are basics of active self-knowledge said

the fifth speaker. One is to be conscious of

one's history. The second is to know ones

dentity, what one wants and how to

achieve it. Finally, according to the prin-

ciples of Kwanzaa, it is essential to stand

great in the community.

The sixth principle is Kuumba, or

creativity, said the next speaker, which em-

phasizes the commitment to building,

ather than destroying. Kuumba includes

the recognition and respect for the African person's ability, and involves aesthetics as

well as industrial and technological pur-

suits. Creative labor, according to this

principle, determines who and what peo-

The last principle of Kwanza, celebrated

on January 1, is Imani or faith. It was ex-plained as a call for humanistic faith and

rejects mysticism. The right to control

of life is the basis for faith, according to

destiny, to liberate and form a higher level

Washington, D.C. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The current effort to renew the landmark Higher lucation Act, which sets the outlines of federal college policy through the next five years, has broadened into a spirited debate over just how involved he federal government should be in nigher education

Education Act critics propose

federal aid cuts

By law, Congress must renew the act

In the past, the renewal processes has eatured routine political arguments over whether to start new programs and how much money to give old ones.

This time, led by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, critics are romoting a series of fundamental changes in the law that, if enacted, would begin a new era of college history.

"The warning shots suggest this will e a much more basic debate than the previous five-year reauthorizations," said University of Minnesota education Prof. Jim Hearn, who has studied the impact of the original 1965 Higher Education Act on colleges.

Bennett recently announced he would unveil his proposals for amending the ligher Education Act in January, but previous comments suggest he'll try to

Observers expect Bennett will reflect he broad conservative critique of the act surfacing just as many educators are celebrating the law's 20th anniversary.

The celebrants say the law, which efectively invented most student financial id programs and fueled an era of unrecedented growth in American higher ducation, made it possible for a society o educate much of its middle and lower classes for the first time in history.

The critics say the law, in fact, made

too easy to go to college, let colleges make themselves too expensive to be useful, and lowered the quality of college educations.

It's so easy for students to get federal aid that schools "accept students who are unprepared or uninterested in igorous academic training," contended Eileen Gardner of the Heritage Founda tion, a Washington, D.C. think tank whose education policies have been adopted by the Reagan administration n the past.

The easy money "has prompted too nany colleges to abandon substantive ore (curricula) in favor of a odgepodge of courses geared to the inerests of those (uninterested) students. hereby gutting the value of a college

"A lot of colleges have satisfied their arge to grow by enrolling kids who houldn't be in college, and grabbing the federal money these kids bring along," added Raymond Lewin, presilent of Pierce College in Philadelphia. "It's foolish," he said, "to spend

\$4.000 to \$5,000 to send someone who oesn't know how to read to college."

Critics also contend the Higher ducation Act allowed colleges to raise uition with impunity, figuring the rease aid enough to help students pay

And because colleges could raise noney so readily, they could pay fat eacher salaries, impose light teaching oads and grow large, inefficient ureaucracies.

Some academicians, while cknowledging college standards have fallen, say it's wrong to blame federal "Wherever quality has slipped, it's

been self-inflicted," said Robert Hardesty, president of Southwest Texas State University — site of Lyndon Johnson's signing of the Higher Educa-

Free listings

is now accepting poetry, Presbyterian Church. missions to Nadir's mailbox, at 442-3995.

juniors is being conducted by House on Fri. Dec. 13 from 4 CUE. The topic is "Com- to 7 p.m. with guest speaker, parable Worth: A dilemma for Ms. Nell Wing. For more info the 1980's." For more info call Derikart Associates at contact Celeste Budd.

the podium through Wednes-

hold the Annual Madrigal Din-

p.m. at the American Italian students will be performing.

The University Community Or- perform at the Annual Rockers. For more info cal Madrigal Dinner presented at Don Dworkin at 465-7423. form together in a holiday Albany's First Presbyterian season concert in the Main Church on Saturday and Sun- Dance Concert will be held at Theatre at the PAC on Tues. day, Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 the Meader Little Theatre on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is p.m. For reservations, call Friday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. on

Little interest expressed for conservative YAF

By Ken Dornbaum

With a bumper sticker stating "Support Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters" hanging on a blackboard Monday night, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) held its first meeting at SUNYA although only

nine students showed up.

According to Rich Schiotis, a senior at SUNYA and YAF's chair, the group tells 'the right side of the political story...and is very conservative."

"At this point, we're SA recognized, but we want to see about funding and see how far that goes.'

According to Student Association (SA) President Steve Gawley, funding of groups includes only educational, social and cultural group, "If they're political, they're not eligible for funding," he said.

'At present, I'm funding the group out of my own wallet," Schiotis said, denying that he is receiving fund from the National YAF organization.

Schiotis said he has also been involved in other conservative groups on campus. "I was chair for a short while of the College Republicans, chair of Students For Reagan and I was advising and helping STAFF

Rastafarians transcend the im-

age of long-haired cultists and are

working to make their ideals of

world peace and social reform a

part of their everyday lives, accor-

ding to speakers at last Friday's

panel discussion on

the discussion sponsored by the

Pan-Caribbean Association as

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'I cannot see a movement with

cultural awareness."

Twenty-one students attended

(Students Against Forced Funding) last year," he said. STAFF attempted to stop mandatory student funding of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

'YAF has already formed a 'Stop PIRG' committee, and we're also forming

"It's frustrating to be a conservative on this campus. The liberal viewpoint is predominant."

-Rich Schiotis

a committee on 'Peace Through Strength', he said

"Our main emphasis is education. There s no conservative view on campus,' Schiotis said. "It's frustrating to be a conservative on this campus. The liberal viewpoint is predominant. I hope our group is

Smith, said, "It has established

itself in the middle of the people

and even nationally." Smith is an

award-winning writer of the

Caribbean Report in the

also a native of Jamaica.

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Smith called the movement im-

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Hall explained that the move-

ment was born in Kingston. Jamaica in the 1930's among the

deprived black population living

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who lack one.

an effective reply," he added. "YAF differs from the College Republicans with issues. We're non-partisan and we won't endorse anyone for

"National YAF has voted for the legalization of pot. They're libertarian," said Mike Goetz, a member of YAF. "The nt doesn't have the right to control one's activities - that's the libertarian

"YAF is not restrictive, it's conservative-libertarian," Goetz said.
"It's not there for prayer in school, but defining the role of government - delivering mail, etc., not with personal things like wearing seatbelts," he added.

"We're not going to have much to do with the national group," said Schiotis. No one from the national YAF has contacted SUNYA's group, he said.

"I'm working this campus. That's it," said Schiotis, adding that National YAF was founded in 1960 and is associated with William F. Buckley. Buckley is a noted conservative author.

Among the projects YAF plans next semester is education about the Nicaraguan contras.

"We support the contras and want to

Schiotis "I'm not sure how we're going to do this, but we want to educate people on "YAF is definitely anti-communist." he

"Also, if there's a contrary viewpoint about apartheid, we'll present it. As far as South Africa being anti-communist, w over." Schiotis said. "I see that as the biggest danger in the whole divestment issue," he added.

Schiotis said he also plans to bring Craig

Rucker to campus to speak about the anti-PIRG movement, Rucker, a former

"PIRG is a first amendment issue," said Schiotis: "No one should be forced to fund a political group," he said.

Schiotis said that YAF was not going to be a continuation of STAFF. "We have had a semi-YAF group on campus" for a while, he said.

Schiotis said he was not disappointed with the turn-out at Monday's meeting. "It was a formal meeting with no issues. Next spring we'll be doing better," he said.

UPD complaint forum eyed

Several students, along with the Student Association Legal Services office, are seeking to establish a forum through which complaints about the University Police Department can be heard and evaluated.

An increase in the number of students claiming to have been mistreated or harrassed by campus police this semester has created the need for a committee to handle such complaints and to seek solutions to reoccurring problems, according to Student Action Committe Chair Larry

Hartman cited two recent examples of cases which he said were "blown out of proportion" by the police officers involved, resulting in the unnecessary harrassment of students.

In one incident Hartman said, a transfer student was playing with Ninchuks, a martial arts weapon which is legal in some places but not on campus, when he was con-fronted by a UPD officer.

The student was handcufed by the officer and "given a big has-sle" in a situation that could have been handled with a little mor discretion, said Hartman.

In another incident, Hartman said a student was going door-toto get people to vote on election toaster oven. The student claims mistreated by UPD officers until it was discovered that the toaster oven had been borrowed by a

In cases in which a student feels

Marine Midland

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send copies to University Auxiliary Services (UAS) negotiates the contract with banks Marine Midland wasn't here. I'd say their business would drop significantly because people walk in here and see it," Weinstein

Another factor against the bank, said Weinstein is that "Marine Midland has investments in South Africa, believe pretty heavily. At Buffalo State, the students entirely pulled out of Marine Midland because of

According to Weinstein, the Student Community Committee wants to improve the services provided to students. "We have to cater to downstate people, which are the majority here ... so we need Marine Midland," he said.

Livanos agreed saying, "It would be hard to find an alternative which would cover the geographic area (that Marine Midland does) but we want to bring about changes in Marine Midland's attitudes toward

student anxiety

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he or she has been harassed by the the task force. The groundwork i UPD, their only option is to submit a written report to the UPD, he nor anyone involved has said Hartman, with no guarantee of action.

Hartman encouraged students to call SA with their complaints so that problems can be be made up of administrators, monitored and dealt with in a faculty, UPD officers and sitive way.

idea of a complaint task force is in no way intended to be an atimprove relations between yet." students and the police by pro-viding a channel through which complaints could be openly Student Community Committee, ed, he said.

The task force, is currently in

ministrators or the Department of

The proposed committee would Hartman emphasized that the as early as next semester, he said.

tack against UPD, which he said would not become active until plays a necessary role on campus. next semester is because it had Rather, it would be intended to "not been properly formulated Gawley added that several

cussed, and solutions propos- have expressed interest in participating in the task force.

the planning stages, said Neil designed to help out students and Garfinkel, President of the Precater to students needs," said law Association, and one of the Hartman, "and apparently, there students involved in formulating is a need for it."

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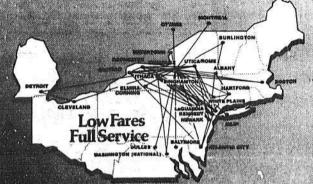
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tion of Haile Salassie, the king of Ethiopia, gave hope to the prophecies of Marcus Garvey, the founder of the movement, who instilled a wish to return Africa to the Rastafarians, Hall said. This, said Hall, is central to the

Rastafarian way of life seen as more than a cult

magazine Southend Scene and religious part of Rastafarianism. The belief that they are in exile Both panelists accepted the fact that because Rastafarianism has a and will someday return to Africa is the motive of the Rastafarian, religious element it could be considered a cult. However, "It is "They're serious people," said also a social philosphy, an

Smith. "These people really do go back to Africa," he said. Some of tempts to define a people," Hall the sects even own land there, he added. "They're not all smoking and getting high," Smith said. portant because it provides a

As for the smoking of the 'wisdom weed', Smith said, "It is the weed that gives them wisdom...it gives them relaxation, musical satisfaction..." Neither panelist connected the use of aspects of Rastafarianism, although Smith pointed out that the weed was supposedly found

growing on Solomon's grave.
Religious Rastas read and believe in the Bible, particularly the Old Testament, explained Hall. This, he said, is ironic since many Africans are rejecting the Bible because they say it is destroying their country.

life because of its ability to excriticize it."

Following ist...they are very progressive."

Following senior Hugh

"The Rasta man believes that and say 'I am a Rast man'." he is a part of the bible and the Smith said, adding that one must mistake was letting the white man also prove himself worthy by interpret it for them," said E. reading the Bible, not eating Paul Stewart, mediator of the pork, and following other parts Reggae music, which is the

music of the Rastafarian, aided in that Jamaica is a Babylon and he the cultural acceptance of is here against his will and even-Rastafarianism since it was an tually he will go back to Africa." outlet of the creative energies in said Hall, explaining how one the black community, said Smith Smith added that the late musical artist Bob Marley did a good job of making Rastafarianism an ac- every Rasta a dred," said Smith, cepted way of life since he was handsome and talented and broke of hair worn by some

down barriers of discrimination The movement, said Hall, which started in the lowest social classes, offers opportunity for employment, social mobility, and upliftment through the concept of marijuana with the religious rose, so too did the social accep-

Today, the Rastas aren't

Rastafarians, and commonly thought to be synonymous with the movement. Dredlocks have been justified biblically, but both speakers said they saw it more as a form of social protest. Students attending the discus-

of the lifestyle

"Initially, one has to recognize

"Not every dred a Rasta, and not

referring to the long, braided style

tance of Rastafarianism, Hall sion said they felt the forum was down the misconceptions people necessarily poor, said Smith, ex-plaining, "each age group of sophomore who attended the Rastas has different attitudes and discussion, "When people don't temperament. I think it's a way of understand a culture, they tend to

Following the discussion, destroying their country. However, they continue to accept the Bible since Salassie was a Christian, he said.

"Everyone is a Rasta, Shift his feelings about Rastafarianism, the Bible since Salassie was a Christian, he said.

"Everyone is a Rasta, Shift his feelings about Rastafarianism, saying, "It's definitely a way of whole concept...wake up one day life." senior Hugh Davis summarized



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Bible promoted as remedy for homosexuality

Christianity and the bible can help save gays from the sins of comosexuality, according to four speakers at a religious semina held Friday night entitled "Can xuals Change?"

About 40 people attended the seminar held in St. John's Lutheran Church in downtown Albany. The seminar was sponsored by The Bible Speaks, a evangelical church group in Albany and was conducted by Living in Freedom Eternally (LIFE).

According to Pastor Dale Walker of The Bible Speaks, LIFE is a one year-old ministry from New York City whose members are ex-homosexuals and who are now Christians. "The group reaches out to homosex-uals," Walter said, adding that he is trying to organize a LIFE group

The major purpose of LIFE is to spread the knowledge that homosexuals can change, said

Higher Ed.

tion Act in 1965 - and host of the national anniversary ony on November 7-8.

Hardesty said critics of the Higher Education Act are 'elitists' upset that too many people are getting degrees, "revisionists" who are wrong to say the act was never designed to send poor students to private schools "thinly-disguised racists" who mask their prejudices with a pro fessed concern for education

"There is some truth" to the notion the programs diminished classroom quality," said Terry prise Institute, "but what we're seeing are some second and thir generation problems. The thrus of the 1965 law is not

Minnesota's Hearn said it "naive" to attribute academi troubles to financial aid, adding he thinks any decline in educa tional quality results from a com

Even critic Gardner stops short of saying financial aid is a primary cause of lower quality claiming instead there is " strong probable connection' ween the two.

Still, Gardner - and probabl the Reagan administration - are determined to convince Congres to use the reauthorizatin debate to make it harder for students and colleges to get federal money.

Some observers, for example expect Bennett to propose the tudents maintain higher grade in order to get and keep federa

Lewin of Pierce College, who supports the idea, estimates anywhere from 25 to 50 percent would lose their loans and grant if Congress agreed to it.

The same critics have failed to convince Congress to approv cutbacks and similar changes in the last three years, but Gardn win this time if it sticks to

many reasons," said Walker. scious choice to be gay. Pro-homosexuals search for biological proof that they're born that way, but it's not true," he said.

homosexual, but he did make people heterosexual," Walker said. "God makes people many things they don't want to be Some women are frigid, and i nen are frigid, and it may not be God's plan," he said.
"For homosexuals, there is a
time in early childhood develop-

ment that determines (sexuali ty)," he said. "In the treatment we go back and discover what went wrong.' Among those who attended the

seminar was Joe Norton, a retired SUNYA professor of cou psychology, "I attended because I ave personally counselled gay people and his (Walker's) approach sometimes leads people to suicide." Norton said. According

to Norton, there were four before joining the ministry. Speaker Joanne Highley, Norton said, is the wife of the head of the ministry, Rev. Ron Highley.

Highley said, "Homosexuality drives people to lying, stealing, cheating, and murder," according to Norton. "She couldn' support any of this and later said that the devil leads people to do

Walker said that she (Highley) was misunderstood and that she did not mean homosexuals are all of those things

"Research shows that most exgays think sexuality is so bad that they engage in no sex at all," Nor-"My basic point is they're

stressing sin and this makes peo-ple hate themselves and we should use the Bible to help people to love themselves." he said.

The speakers also made several misleading statements about ciency Syndrome), said Norton.

speakers, three men and one wehemently countered them on woman, all of whom were gay before joining the ministry. came from bestiality. They had no response to how children got said Norton. "They also couldn't respond to the fact that only 37 percent of people with AIDS in the Capital District are

gav.

Walker said he was not sure how many gay people were in the audience, but he did say that at least one SUNYA person called and expressed interest in the

Walker also mentioned that Donahue show this past Monday

"I think that there were a lot of people interested, but very few who would come." said Walker. "The Church, in the past, has not shown God's love to homosex

Tamara Richman, co-chair of (GALA), said she feels that this

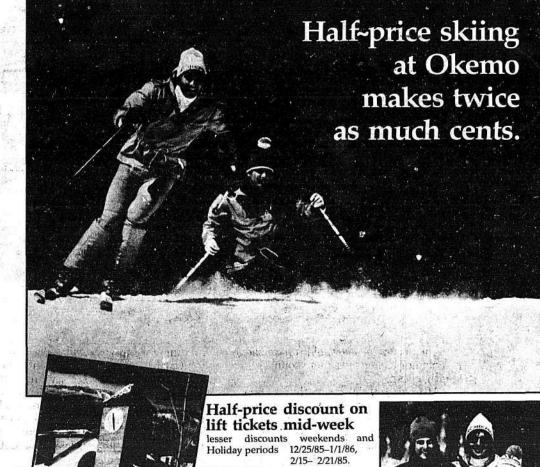
"I think that this sort of pro-

and to the horrors of the psychology institution (which treats homosexuals) with shock treatment and aversion therapy,' she said

sion therapy is "the showing of pictures of the same sex to gave and lesbians and if they were aroused they shock you until you are no longer conditioned to respond to members of your own

me is that it is even an issue," she homosexuality needs to be changed. It's a natural lifestyle-why question it? Heterosexuality can be changed and no one questions this," she said.

"As for advice to the SUNYA student who went. I want to say that any sort of therapy that proclaims itself to cure someone of homosexuality can only change over symptoms of it." she said adding, "it can't change what's deep inside of him."



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Gossett: An actor and a gentleman

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There's a choice we're making. We're saving our own lives. It's true we make a brighter day,

he words belong to Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie. The ideas are universal. Louis Gossett Jr., the Academy Award winning actor and star of the soon-to-be-released Enemy Mine, believes coming together can make the world a better place.

Ian Spelling

People, children in particular, learn from and react to television, movies, and music As an actor, Gossett chooses roles which accentuate relationships, the hopeful which cause people to think, and offer suitable role models. He feels humans shouldn't hurt their own kind, shouldn't watch their brothers die. For Gossett understanding is the key, that first ray of hope before the sun shines through in all its

His latest (ilm, Enemy Mine, brings several of Gossett's deeply felt beliefs to the screen. He plays Jeriba Shigan, a Drac from the planet Dracon, Dennis Quaid is Davidge, an earthling. The story takes place a hundred years in the future, when Dracs and humans are entrenched in a bit ter war. Both leriba and Davidge wind ur on Fyrine IV, a less than hospitable planet, shared by carnivores. In this hostile en vironment the sworn enemies overcome their mutual hatred to form an unbreakable bond of honor and friendship They learn each other's language, share their heritage, and together, battle the elements. Soon, Jeriba, a hermaphrodite, gives birth, which leads to a severe test of

the new-found relationship.

Gossett is at the Westbury Hotel in Manhattan to publicize Enemy Mine. He sits erect at a table wearing brown leather pants, a cream-colored turtle neck sweater, and a brown jacket. He laughs often as he cigarette between sentences. Gossett speaks softly for a man as large as he, using ushed tones for emphasis rather than rais

ing his voice.
As Jeriba, Gossett wore a fairly grotesque mask, and, at first, a full body suit. The film initially began production in Iceland under the direction of Richard Longtrain, who was subsequently replaced by Wolfgang (Das Boat) Peterson. "I had to use full body make-up which took sever and a half hours (to apply) everyday Gossett says. "That's prohibitive for schedules because I can't get make-up on at 3:00 and get ready for 10:30 and ther work until 7:30 or 8:30 at night. That's . . . that's death."

When the production moved to Germany, with Peterson at the helm, mask was refined by the same make-up people (chiefly Chris Walas who created the creatures in Gremlins). So I didn't have to wear the full (body) suit, except for the scene where I'm swimming," recalls Gossett. "(The mask) was three pieces of tissue paper thin latex glued to my face so that my facial muscles and the muscles in the face of the Drac were the same. So I just had to practice in a mirror how much expression I had to use for the subtle expressions of the Drac."

To perfect the Drac's physical motions Gossett visited a nearby zoo several times with a mime, a dancer, an athelete, and a inguist one month before shooting. "We studied the lizards, the snakes, the wildcats the giraffe, the kangaroo, with the pouch, dogs and cats, and for when the Drac wa kind of aesthetic and praying, a little bit of Stevie Wonder," Gossett jokes, bobbing back and forth in his best Wonder

imitation.

The scene in which Jeriba gives birth



provided Gossett a fascinating screen monent, but one with little precedent. "I don't think I'm going to try bearing a child," Gossett says, smiling broadly at the thought, "but I wanted to do that (on screen). It was a cinematic first for a male actor to give birth to a child. "There was a great deal of challenge submerging my en tire self behind make-up. In order for it to be successful I would have to submerge my type of personality, and be secondary to the Drac's personality, the philosophies of which are not un-earth like. We are all porn with telling the truth and we're all born with spiritualism we get from the church, and our home, and our family. But

Enemy Mine attempts to examine the space within those layers. As a man, as an ictor, Gossett does too. Discussing the Drac's mental make-up, he speaks seriously ost inaudibly "Dennis Quaid says, in a joke, 'If at first you don't succeed try again.' Now, he says that as a joke, but it's my religion," Gossett

with his earning the Foley role in Officer and a Gentleman. "They didn't ask any black actors to come up for the role. I just went up and really knocked on their door and said 'Hey, how come you don't have any black actors up for the part?' and they said 'You've got the part.' " he recalls.

Hollywood still considers Gossett a "black" actor, he is pleased his receiving parts-in Enemy Mine and the recently completed Iron Eagle didn't depend on the pigment of his skin. In fact, Gossett chose to make his Iron Eagle character ethnic "because his name is Chappy, and Chappy James was one of the first black Generals in the Air Force. It's not the same man," Gossett explains, "but he's symbolic of the same man. His relationship with the kid (Jason Gedrick), who is seven teen, is not unlike the relationship of the Sergeant and Richard Gere, but not so harsh. There's a father and son image. It's a great realtionship and also another great message for young people."

the special effects in Enemy Mine, and the message is important. Enemies, people

"I'd rather fail doing something difficult than succeed doing something that would be too easy."

-Louis Gossett, Ir.

centuries. It's a simplistic but much more tion than the earth's. I had to get rid of those layers, and start from scratch, even philosophically. It was like walking a

"Having a month and a half of trial and error, making mistakes before the film started and coming up with the elements of the Drac, that I hope worked, was the hardest thing I've ever had to do physical ly. From the mime, the dancer, I learned how to squat flat-footed on the ground with my weight back on my heels for long periods of time — like it's comfortable. I was a tall order, but I took it because I'd rather fail doing something difficult than succeed doing something that would be

Gossett certainly succeeded in his role as Sergeant Foley, the very tough drill master who made Richard Gere a man in An Officer and a Gentleman. Gossett walked away with a Best Supporting Actor Oscar, but the award changed neither his personal nor professional life, "It hasn't, for nany, reasons, I think. The sky didn't fall in. I couldn't buy half of Utah like Robert Redford," he notes with a jealous laugh. can't write my own ticket as of vet. I'm kind of disappointed in that. It can lead to a very strong frustration and bitterness, but I like to be kind to myself and count my blessings. I do have a wonderful house, and a wonderful son, two, and I do get good quality parts. I think the rest of it is up to me. I'd rather it be up to me than the

Much was made of the fact that

who are dissimilar, driving their enmity for

Gossett's acting talent blossomed on the stages of New York's theatres, From countless plays he jumped to television and finally to film. "If you do good theatre you can always do theatre, you can always do television, you can always do film. It's easier." Gossett insists. "It's like stretching your instrument. That's what you do on stage. That's the path to features, I did original television in New York, along with Paul Newman, Ben Gazarra, Steve McQueen, and everybody else who did Goodyear, You Are There, and Omnibus

Then television picked up its roots and went to California. We became journeymen actors. We hoped to land a good play and hoped to go to California during the height of the television season and if we were lucky enough, get a film Then the British took over the theatre, and Broadway, and a lot of us picked up and moved out to California altogether and did television series. Hopefully that was the road to features."

Gossett appeared as a regular on the series The Lazarus Syndrome and The Powers of Matthew Star for network television, and then carved his niche in the film world. But theatre beckons, and he intends to answer its call by mounting a play on Broadway in the near future. "There's nothing like a live audience," says Gossett. "That's where I was born, so I'm dving to get back."

The divorced Gossett lived in his Malibu home with his son, Satie, and two dogs until recently, when he brought a new addition to the family - an eight-year-old boy.

While watching Good Morning America about a month ago Gossett became in-trigued with a series concerning poverty in America. One report focused on the eight year-old. Gossett called the producers and tracked the child down, "There's a lot of them, homeless, hungry, uneducated children in America. This lady, Karen Burns, a reporter, interviewed the boy and would it be?' I figured he'd say, 'Go to 'wanted someplace to stay and something to eat," the actor recalls.

"It took me two-and-a-half weeks to find him walking around the streets of St. Louis, going from shelter to shelter at eight years old, living in the streets. It made me feel good to be able to find him and offer him an alternative to that. So he's happy. He opened the fridge the other day, and it looked like Disneyland in there. He's turned out to be a very well mannered kid. My son likes him, he's eleven. They get along

Adopting the child is next on Gossett's agenda. "I am going to. So far so good," he says. "I have to give him a chance for the shock to wear off and let him settle down into the family, to see if he really likes it. If he really likes it we'll adopt him." Gossett also foresees no problems adopting the child, despite bing a single parent whose work often takes him away from home for long periods of time, "If they ask that kid to leave he's going to give them problems," Gossett jokes. "The only trouble he's ever had was during Thanksgiving when I didn't put any macaroni on his plate. He's having the time of his life."

Though Gossett appreciates the efforts behind such fund raising projects as Live Aid, Band Aid and USA for Africa, he does have his reservations. "It's a lot of money, a good cause, but those people, especially the children, have distended bellies. If you raise money to feed them it's not going to happen because they are not hungry anymore. They are beyond hunger, beyond starvation. They've got to be medically treated first so they can fee good enough to be hungry. So I don't know where that money is going. You've got to treat the starvation first. They can't eat, they'll throw it up. If that money's going for food," Gossett concludes,

"something's wrong."

Another problem Gossett sees with the noney raising movements, particularly USA for Africa, concerns the fact that little of the money raised goes for aiding America's poor and hungry. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. "I think it's a crime. It's ludicrous for the richest country in the world, who has the food and milk they pour out into the street, and the corn and wheat they control so that the prices can be . I think they should feed the people of our country. If our poor people are fed, children especially, I think we'd

And if Louis Gossett Jr. had a single wish, like the child he is about to adopt, what would it be? Gossett, all six foot four inches of him, leans forward and smiles. "I'd like every child in the world not to be hungry," he says, tapping the table once for each item on his list, "to have food, clothing, shelter, and an education."



Jewel is a gem of a sequel

passes its predecessor in nearly every way. This, though, is the case with Jewel of the Nile, the superbly crafted, fun-filled follow-up to last year's hit, Romanc-

Ian Spelling

Jewel picks up six months after the end of Stone. For those who don't recall, Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) and romance author oan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) rode into New York sunset aboard a boat, supposedly to live happily ever after. Sailing the world, attending ritzy parties, and living the high life has suddenly gotten . . . boring. Poor loan is three months behind on her latest book and wants to return to New York, Good ol' boy Jack plans to sail off to

A party sets up the rest of the film Omar, a charismatic despot attempting to con "his people" into believing he is their spiritual leader, recruits Joan to record the impending history. She agrees, but soon learns the truth and is held against her will in Africa. Jack never reaches Greece. Rather, he winds up with Ralph (Danny DeVito, also reprising his role) in Africa where they search for the valuable jewel

writing. To perceive it as irrelevant is an er-

ror. The work of Mari Evans is addressed

to Black readers or, in some cases,

specifically to Black women. For me, a

White male, reading her work is a

refinder that there are people, people who go to school here in Albany, who live and think differently than I, because they

Laurence Quinn

Evans is an author in residence here at

SUNYA for the '85-'86 academic year.

She is teaching only one class each semester, so it is unlikely that many of us

will have an opportunity to learn from her first hand. Her published works, which are

extensive and highly acclaimed, could

teach a great deal to those who would take

Evans' poetry has been included in over

two hundred anthologies. She has three

published collections of poetry and has

written poetry and stories for Black

children. She edited a volume called Black

Women Writers (1950-1980) and was

herself the subject of one of its sections.

Most recently she has, in her own words,

been "consumed with the need to produce

theatre pieces" and is working to establish

a Black repertory theatre here on campus.

In all of her work there is a conciousness

of Blacks as a "colonized nation" within the

American nation and the accompanying

need for black unity. This unity can only

be achieved through accurate political

comprehension. In an article which ap-

peared in Black Books Bulletin, Evans

outlined the three "areas of the colonized

ody, and the environment.

As a writer, the colonized mind concerns

Mari Evans the most. The responsibility of

the Black writer, as she sees it, is to write it

a way that says, "This is who we are,

where we have been where we are. This is

where we must go. And this, is what w

Black language which does this

establishes Values distinct from those established by White media, education,

and law. She points out that it is not chauvanistic for her to see impovement of

Black life on all levels as her primary con-

cern, because when things change for the Black family/nation it becomes possible for

persons vulnerability," as the mind, the

are not White males.



In many respects Jewel of the Nile is far superior to Romancing the Stone. The pace is faster, the direction (Lewis Teague) crisper, and most importantly, the special effects and stunts are more realistic. The illusions here work, where in the first film the production values were quite poor, and thus, the flaws obvious. Only at Jewel's conclusion are the effects less than fine Then again a holy man walking through fire perhaps should appear ethereal.

Turner again is terrific as the fun-loving Wilder. She has great comic timing and

Evans: pride and poetry

fun role such as this should be played tongue-in-cheek and with gusto. Joan add tionally represents an unusually well-rounded female character, an independent woman who needs love, to be sure, but stands on her own, makes her own living and decisions, and sets her own style Turner epitomizes these qualities.

Douglas' performance bring little nev insight to the Colton character, but at least t remains true to the first incarnation. Douglas' Colton is a swashbuckling, rogue type, and his bright cheerful

The Black women of these poems are

enduring figures of inspiration. They em-

body Black history in its suffering and its

splendor. In "When in Rome" a domestic

vorker reflects on the "generosity" of her

employer who offers her anything she

chovies - they cost too much. She is in-

dignant at the suggestion that she even

me get the anchovies indeed!

me get the anchovies indeed! What she think she got —

Yes'm, just the sight's enough!

I'm tired of eating what they

Hope I lives till I get home

What she think I got -

wants anchovies:

a bird to feed?

a bird to feed?

The poem concludes,

from the ice box, except the an-

As fine as Turner and Douglas are. Danny DeVito easily steals the entire show. The role of Ralph has been enlarged here to happy results, as the diminuitive DeVito simply transfers his Taxi character, Louie, from a garage to Africa. DeVito receives the best lines (i.e., "You're the Jewel of the Nile and I'm the Kumquat of Queens."), walks on hot coals, and even gets sat on by a donkey. He's a hoot, as is Jewel of the

ASP rating:

Some fancy **Footworks**

The members of Footworks all have one thing in common: pride. It's a warm glow that spreads across their faces any time they are asked about this student run, organized, and choreographed dance troop. And they have every reason to be proud. At Friday night's informal recital in the Athletic Building, Footwork's, under the guiding hand of Artistic Director Kathleen Lee and Dance Council President Kathy Kim, displayed a combination of creativity, high energy, and straightforward talent that promised an exciting, polished formal production in early March.

Marie Santacroce

The eleven distinctive numbers covered the full range of dance: jazz, modern, abstract, and ballet. The results of weeks of grueling practice were evident in many of the pieces. A duet entitled "Friends, enderly performed by Jim McDonagh and Lisa Megna, was made even more specia Jim's sweet, unabashed dedication of the dance to Lisa. A hot, jazzy conga number, neatly and precisely in step, earned an enthusiastic round of applause as did highly charged solo performance by Carlos Lopez, Director Kathleen Lee cap abstract piece, dedicated to the memory of

Evident on and off stage is the strong sense of community among the dancers.

"Dance pulls everyone together," said freshman Bari Waxman. Though a newcomer to Footworks. Bari was in four dances and co-choreographed a piece call ed "Fire on High."
"We dance for fun, yet at the same time

there is competition," she said. "Everyone is working close together, but we all want our own dance to be the best."

Publicity representatives Jim McDanaugh and Carlos Lopez, explained that anyone can become a member of Footworks whether they've had formal training or not. "Footworks has a reputation for be ing cliquey," Jim said, "one which we are trying to change. If you can do the steps the choreographer shows you, if you have the right move, then you're in."

Well worth the two-dollar student admission fee, Footworks is a rare exhibition of student devotion, comradery and talent. The formal show in March should not be

Her second book, I Am a Black Woman, flawlessly depicts those things which need changing and the strength which enables Black women to effect changes. The poem which gives this work its title is a call to Black Americans to shape the future of the Black people.

> am a black woman tall as a cypress strong beyond all definition still defying place and circumstance assailed imperviou



Look

My edit

I arrived well prepared and early to cover my first Central Council meeting. Nervously clutching two pens and a large notebook. I was reaching for the doorknob to CC 375 when I felt a tap on my shoulder. I turned around and was greeted by Debbie Profeta, an ASP editorial assistant who I'd never met before.

"Listen," she said, "they're going to try to kick you out of this meeting. Whatever you do, don't let them. It's illegal."

I turned around and looked at her blankly. "What should I do when they ask me to leave?'

"Just stall them until Dean gets here."

I went inside. The impeachment hearing from which I was to be excluded began almost immediately. Since Dean was nowhere to be found I asked for a vote on whether the meeting should be closed.

Just as the vote ended, in strode Dean Betz, Editor-In-Chief of the ASP, who forcefully informed Council that it was acting in violation of the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Law.

Council kicked us out anyway. But Dean got the last word in his editorial, two days later. (Although he later acknowledged that using his editorial to call all of Council "arrogant, ignorant idiots" may have been taking it a step too far.)

In any case, if this was the world of college journalism. I decided to stick around for a while. It wasn't always that exciting, but three and a half years later, I haven't gotten tired of

For many of us, the ASP is more than just a college newspaper, it represents college itself. This is where we're learning the skills we'll need for our careers. Success here is measured not by grades but by the quality of our paper.

Our learning process is an unusual one. because we have only ourselves and a few ASP alumni as teachers. We've had no editorial or financial interference from Student Association or the administration since we became an independent corporation in 1977.

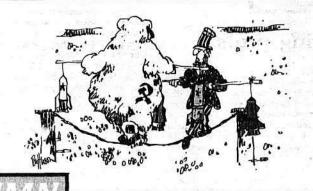
It's the traditions of this paper however, that hold us together. Our rooms are plastered with evidence of this. There is graffiti on the ceiling, absurd bumper stickers on the wall. and perhaps the most famous ASP tradition of them all - quotes of the week.

This is the only time that ASPies are encouraged to take a quote out of context. Any unsuspecting ASPie may find his or her words immortalized on the wall and later recorded in the infamous Managing Editor's quotebook.

But it's the tradition that I saw Dean Betz carrying on at that Council meeting that first made me want to be editor. A tradition of protecting this paper's role as the watchdog of this campus community. I followed that same tradition earlier this semester when I went with Bill Jacob, one of my staff writers, to demand access to a closed meeting. And it's a tradition that's become part of my life for the past three and one-half years that I've been up

Funny thing about ASP traditions they're hard to leave behind.





SAMS fights MS

called me last July and told me that they had a brand new program that they wanted me to work with, I was intrigued. It was the middle of summer and right after the world wide Live Aid concerts. I was psyched. I had seen that millions of people had taken a step to abolish Hunger. People whom had never donated before were taking a stand to help their fellow man.

Ann Fucito

While talking to the SAMS people I realized that here was something I could do-something that all college students around the nation could do, take charge and abolish a disease that has no right to exist. I'm talking a major neurological disease that affects tha central ner-

The nervous system acts like an electrical system. The main message carriers are the nerves, and they are insulated by something called the Myelin Sheath. The Myelin Sheath has the exact same function as the rubber insulation around a copper wire. This is what protects the nerve (or the wire) and allows the "message" to get through. In the simplest way Multiple Slerosis is a break in the Myelin Sheath. After the damage is done a hardened forms over the nerve, thus inhibiting its function. These plagues are called sclerosis and they occur in multiple places along the nerves-hence the name Multiple

Multiple Sclerosis is not an old peoples disease. It mainly strikes people between the ages of 17 to 34. Just when you are beginning to live, to start careers and the rest of your life, MS can strike. Over 2 million people have Multiple Sclerosis and each week 200 new cases are diagnosed nationwide. MS is not fatal, but it can be severely disabilitating. People with MS can live out very long lives with symptoms that can range from numbness to paralysis to loss of vision, spech and hearing. There is no known cure for Multiple Sclerosis. Only some side af-

fects of the symptoms can be treated.

Research is being done to try and find a cure for this horrible disease. Research that is funded by donations. Raising funds for this research is the function of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Not only do they hold numerous fund raisers (How many of you participated in the societies "Read A Thon"?) to raise the money necessary for the vital research, but they also work with the MS patients. On the local level the society provides information, vocational rehabilitation and home care to

I have said that Multiple Sclerosis has no right to exist. Although the National MS Society has raised over 76 million dollars toward research, it has had to turn down millions of dollars of vital research in the past few years. This is research that scientists are willing to persue, but the funds are not there. That is why Multiple Sclerosis is such a crime- no research should have to be turned down. If the money had been there, we could quite possible be living in a MS free world today.

While the National Society was trying to figure a way to raise the needed money, Clifford Goldsmith came up with an idea. Goldsmith (past president of Philip Morris Inc. and now Chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society) said that if the college students of America knew about a major disease that mainly affected their age group, they would want to get busy and do something to stop this disease. Based on his belief. Goldsmith and a committee of top corporate leaders got together and created a plan that would not only raise money but also build a network of concerned and active

young adults. Many major corporations became involved in the program which is now known as Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Music Television is one of those corporations. MTV could not resist becoming a part of this program, and they have added the icing to the cake. MTV has said that it will award the university that raises the most money a concert that will be performed and taped on campus and then shown on MTV. Not even MTV could stop there, they also decided to give the Top Rock Alike a summer internship at MT'V.

Why would a company like MTV get so involved and p psyched about a fund raiser? Because the Students so psych Against Multiple Sclerosis program is more than a fund raiser, it is a movement. A movement that will join college students around the country together. Together they will fight to stamp out Multiple Sclerosis.

When the students at Albany State and the 149 other colleges dress up and lip sinc to the songs of leading Rock stars, they will be doing it because they want to get involved. The Rock Alike competition is more than fun it is a chance for each one of us to do what we can to help find a cure for MS. The founders of SAMS knew that college students could not make donations outright, but they believed that given a chance, they would contribute their time, talent, knowledge and creativity- not to mention love for fun- to get involved and to bust MS.

At this moment the SAMS Program is in the middle of its first year. Right now letters are being sent ot Governors and officials all over the country to get them to proclaim February 1986 as "Bust MS Month". Governors Michael Castle of Delaware, Michael Dukakis of Massachusets and Bob Graham of Florida have already signed such proclimations. SAMS is a national event with 150 school participating in 50 states. And during February, the SAMS major functions will happen simultaneously in 150 different schools

Think about it. 150 schools in 50 states doing exactly the same thing at exactly the same time. Talk abou united! What does this really mean? What is the SAMS movement really saying? The truth. That we as college students can and will be untied to take a stand. We are a new generation. A generation of people helping people. It was said that the 1970's was called the "me" generation. All that has changed. Todays college students are an example of a new generation, a generation that can be called the "US" generation.

The world as a whole has taken a new stand. Think

back to a year ago. A group of British artists created a record. This record sold all over the world and all of the proceeds went to save the people of Africa. Within six months numerous other countries had also recorded benefit records and the world was talking about enormous live benifits. The Artists of the world knew that something had to be done and that they could not do it alone. Joined together these artists raised millions of dollars, and today there is a light at the end of Africa's

SAMS too is a symbol of this new activism. It is a symbol to the world that we can do something about our world. That we can better our lives and the world around us. No one student at any one university can solve the problem of Multiple Sclerosis, but all the students in all the universities can, together, work miracles. You may be saying to yourself, "sure I want to help, but all I can give is one dollar-how can that find the cure for MS?" I say to you that your one dollar could be the dollar that funds the scientist that finds the cure. Your one dollar put together
... all the other one dollars from all the other students

on all 150 campuses comes out to a whole lot of one

Imagine, the money raised this year, and in future years by even more schools, could bring about the end of Multiple Sclerosis! By 1990 we could be living in an MS free world! When the next generation comes along wont it be fabulous to say "Well we worked to find the cure and abolish Multiple Sclerosis. What are you going to do." With 200 new cases each week you or I could wake up tomorrow to find that we have Muliple Sclerosis. The research is out there waiting to be done. Let us join together and work to find a cure, so that no one else must go through the agony of living with this disease. Let us join together with the college students of America and together we shall all Bust MS

Ann Fucito is SAMS campus chairperson

Monitoring profs

As I prepare for my fourth year as Vice President of SUNY Albany College Republicans, I am quite alarmed about the recent attention focused on my group concerning the issue of monitoring professors.

SUNYA C.R. has enough of a challenge in trying to define our role as a Republican organization on this liberal campus without the stigma of this non-existent witch hunt. Furthermore, we resent the fact that such attention could be brought to us by an issue put forth by two individuals with no successful political experience on this campus. Brian Kelly, quoted in last issue's article on this subject, is not even a student here, and Bruce Weinfeld is the self-appointed president of a club he admitted was "not active" in that same article.

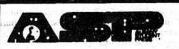
If these two had been aware of our campus' political environment, perhaps they would have known about the formation of a group suited to radical issues such as this one. This new group is the SUNYA chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), which held its premiere meeting last night on this campus, while C.R. President Steven Korowitz and I were in Washington.

Accuracy in Academia (AIA) is not a Republican issue and will not be considered by those of us who have been leading C.R. for years. SUNYA C.R. is an information dispensing, educational and political group, (sort of like NYPIRG) and like NYPIRG, belongs in the college's community not in its classrooms.

I am not a communist, but I am proud to live in a country where I can study with and learn from a former ambassador from a communist country, and I long for the day when "they" might permit Jeane Kirkpatrick to teach in Poland.

Enough of principle and on to academic substance, I bring to your attention the recent caveat from "the National Review":

"If its critiques are well supported and well reasoned, AIA will be a useful enterprise. Nevertheless, academic inquiry is not journalism, and the standards by which it is judged must be far more tolerant of speculation and intellectual risk-taking than the standards by which we judge a cub reporter."



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I believe the students here at SUNYA would be astute enough to detect a gross political slant in a professor's lecture and not allow themselves to be brainwashed. Any supposed "slant" that was not obvious enough to be so detected would thereby fall within the "tolerant" standard eluded to be The National Review. So just who would Weinfeld and Kelly go after? It is not those who generate ideas who should be monitored but those who

seek to supress them. We are glad that Weinfeld has accepted the post of executive assistant to Kelly. As he goes off to a safe political turf among people who might agree with all his view-points and actions, SUNY C.R. looks forward to working here on campus to continue to meet the political challeng of a real community. C.R., Steven and I wish everyon here at SUNYA a joyous and tolerant holiday seas

- Janet Kleiman Vice President SUNYA College Republicans

lce the snowman

As an informed student at SUNY Albany, and as a proud member fo the moral community at large, I wish to take this opportunity to protest the airing of the children's holiday Christmas Special entitled Frosty The wman, shown on Dec. 7, (Our national holiday, Pearl Harbor Day). Because I am patriotic by nature, foremost in my mind as I watched this atrocity were the interests of our nation's youth. Paradoxically it is with both passion and humility that I entreat the socially aware to consider these facts which I noted whilst viewing the program:

1. The plot is so absurd as to be termed outlandish by the most conservative of judges. It is ridiculous that an ordinary snowman should spring to life simply by the placement of a tophat on it's head. To delude our youth with fantasy such as this is to teach them to be romantics in a world of reality and is thus unconsionable

2. Throughout the program, characters display abashed disregard of the law of our land.

A. Karen and Hocus (2 of the main characters) are acemplices to the crime of stealing the Prof. Hindley's magic hat. (Because of his unjust portrayal as a greedy imbecile, children fail to identify him as the victim he is The magic hat is this man's livelihood.)

Frosty and Karen break the law by stowing away in a freight train to the North Pole. In a capitalist society, the honest citizen pays for services rendered; an equal and just exchange for both trader and tradee if you will.

C. Frosty and Karen stand accused of breaking and entering a private greenhouse. Moreover, by melting, Frosty most probably damaged the floor and walls of th

Ironically, it is I more than Frosty who is steamed, in fact fuming at the seduction scene wherein Frosty enters the greenhouse with the alleged innocent, Karen. Sexual overtones are more than apparent in Frosty's comments "Lets go in, it will be all warm and snuggly", "Gee, its getting hot in here", and "Mabye I'll make a splash in the world". (With whom I ask?)

Certainly I am not fanatical in these observations for

they are fact. Prudence demands that you draw your conclusions if you can, dear reader. And if you can, you must join in the crusade to restore moral rightousness to these United States of America.

Social Crusader for the Restoration of Orderly and

UAS defended

To the Editor:

As executive members of the UAS Board of Directors we were disappointed by the lack of Journalistic responsibility that was apparent in the December 6th edition of the ASP. This letter will not only correct many of the inaccuracies, but also will furnish our readers with missing facts that were overlooked by both Mr. Clement and your Inherent in the organizational structure of every cor-

poration, are certain guidelines and procedures that must be followed. In the case of UAS, a hasty economic decision could hamper the ability to promote and develp its corporate responsibilities and obligation to the university

Since its inception, UAS has proven its sensitivity to ninority issues. For example, in the past budget year we have contributed to the programming of may events. Hundreds of minority students who otherwise would not be able to view the campus were transported from the York City area and given the opportunity to visit SUNYA. That was UAS. Did you participate in the Dance Marathon which supported minority charities? That was UAS. Who contributed \$1,800 to Martin Luther King Day? That was UAS. These are only a few examples of the thousands of dollars UAS wholeheartedly gave in the support of minority interests.

We realize that the issue of divestment in South Africa

is a highly emotional one. We zealously support Divestiture and we are aware of the gross violation of human rights that is apparent in South Africa. As student

leaders and members of the UAS Board of Directors, it was not the emotional issue which prevented us from taking action, but rather the bureaucratic protocol that erns the activities of the corporation. The question was not if UAS was going to divest, but it was how and in what manner. Through a series of informal meetings which the ASP was unaware of through their "onesource" reporting, we discussed the alternatives available to us. Action on this issue has been delayed because we are still awaiting information we wrote away for on South African free funds. Not until we are fully informed of our options can we responsibly present them to the board members. If a careless decision was rendered about our investments, serious repercusions could inhibit the future services provided by IIAS

UAS relies almost entirely on the interest provided by our investments to repair, replace, and improve campus facilities of all types. For example, over the last two years both Colonial and Dutch Quads have been remodeled from the monies generated by this investment. In addition, the vending services also are dependent on the interest to correct malfunctions. We have already begun plans for the renovations of State Quad and Campus Center Cafeteria. Without a prudent decision UAS would be unable to provide one of its main objecties--to satisfy the demanding needs of the students. UAS's most impor-

It will please our reader to know that we do not own "stock" directly in South Africa, but rather it is an indirect investment by banking portfolio managers who reinvestment our money using their own discretion and additionally we are trying to remedy even this remote involvement. In the future, when an issue of parallel importance arises, we would appreciate the consideration due to the investments of UAS, according to Norbert Zahm, the ASP failed to mention that the article in question was to be written about "our" South African investments. If the proper channels of communication were utilized many of the inaccuracies and missing facts would have been

Through the complex path of investigative reporting with allits twists and turns, the ASP has failed to accurately exemplify UAS's position on South Africa.

- Daniel Altman Chair, UAS Board of Directors - David Light President, UAS Board of Direct

RZA revisited

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter of Robin 'loff printed in the October 18 issue of the ASP.

Robin Berloff is the President of the Revisionist Zionist Alternative. In her letter, she said that, "To be truly safe Jews must be guaranteed a homeland to protect their rights and lives." This is ridiculous. Of the more than 100 million Jews, only 3 or 4 percent choose to live in Israel. It is obvious that most Jews do not agree with Ms Berloff.

She also said that "Zionism is when Israel airlifted 10,000 Ethopian Jews from starvation and discrimination and continues efforts to aid 7,000 still in Ethopia." I should be remembered that Israel was very reluctant to take the Jews from Ethopia. It wsa only after considerable pressure in the USA and Israel that Israel took them. One of the reasons Israel did not want to take the Ethopian Jews was because they are black. Some Zionists even debated whether the Ethopian Jews were really

Robin Berloff also said that "Zionism on the other hand is not set into action by the persecution of an inno-cent people." This is a lie. Zionism means that hundreds of thousands of Palestinians are second or third class citizens in what is now Israel. Zionism is the shutting down of Arab schools on the West Bank, the bulldozing of Arab houses throughout Palestine, and the slaughter of 15,000 people in Lebanon during the 1982 war.

If Zionism is not racism, then why do so many Zionists have such a violent uncompromising hatred of

Ms. Berloff concluded her letter by saving, "Check the facts; learn the truth." Robin Berloff should practice what she preaches.

Editor's Note: According to the 1984 World Almanac the Jewish population is listed at approximately 15,000,000.

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Dear Audrey LeVine, Allyson Beletti, Elise Devlin, Lori Spacarelli and Linda C., Penni N. Lisa T. (Happy Graduation), Suzanne L, Wendy G, Lisa F, Verne B, Mike N, Joanne F, and

Verne B, Mike IV, Journal Werryone else — everyone else — HAPPY GENERIC PERSONAL — HAVE A GREAT BREAK! Love, Ken D.

Love, Ken D.

Out of state male, looking to embrace a dream with someone who is real, someone who will understand my plight and be willing to strive together to make todays brightest dreams tomorrows reality.

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I really like to hear from a new friend.

Walter Ray Taylor 80C120 Box 51 Comstock, New York 12821

Spif — Thanx for brightening my days and for making 547 "home".

P.S. Leave the haircuts to the

"Lost: Urgent return — dark brown leather briefcase w/impor-tant green file folder. Special Per-mit parking lot opposite Humanities Bidg., 7 P.M., Dec. 4. No questions asked. 442-5626 Witers Institute"

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Lau,
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semester. (And I am glad!!!) You
are the best Co I could ever imagine as well as being a best
friend. (You are just so
mulitialented!) Merry
Christmas!! I'd better get to see

Love Always, Your Classy Co Manager P.S. Aren't you glad I volunteered us?!

To All the Guys in 1502: Thanks for making the semester fun! Have a Happy Holiday and enjoy your vacation!!

WEENIE, YOU ARE THE BEST R.A. EVER!! I'M REALLY GONNA MISS YOU OVER BREAK!! HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS, HON!!! LOVE YA

To All the Gals in 1402: Don't know where I'd be without y'all. (Probably in a pretty empty suite.) Have a Merry Christmas

Ster, Our personalities are so alike it's freaky at times. I'm so glad we became friends. From the first day I got here, you were there to help me, and you've always been there since. Have a Happy

Love, Trixle P.S. Give Stu a big kiss for mell! TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN BRU Good luck on your finals and have a great vacation!!!!

Chum,
I'm glad your internship is over
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Tracle,
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Christmas! You're not such a bad
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G-Man, Who was at the window? The Naked One

Dear Loren, it's been a great half a year, let's hope next semester is even bet-ter. Have a great break. Dear John, You weren't brave enough over Thanksgiving vacation to clear the table, but there's a whole

Linda — Here's to good times and more inviting people for din-ner in our newly-remodeled, rent-reducing kitchen!!

The Breve

Dear lan,
Thanks for all the help, all the
fun, and for going to class twice.
Oh, and thanks for my spare
chest. It's nice to have a depen-

Deb, You read that Yoruba dictionary yet, Lefty? BF

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Mary, Good luck on your finals. I hope to see you sometime during them. (I'm one to talk, right?)

Meow-woman, Have a nice Christmas; good luck on your finals. Let's have sex. Meowman

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Love, Mickey, Loren and lan

Dear Nanci, Here's hoping you get lots of fresh air this vacation to make up for our sticking you in the stat room for hours upon hours. Thank ever so much.

Ditto — No more late nite rendez-vous with academics, O.K.? Switch to bigger and better things — like him! (And parties with me.)

LET'S GO OUT FOR JUST ONE

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Dan, How, Geoff, Glenn

Karen B. Bette D (Happy Gradua-tion), Bill U. Ilene W., Pam C., Alicia C., Jim O., Kris S., Ian S., Loren G., and all other ASPles — including Amy Silber — Have a great break!

Kimberley Hardt — BON VOYAGEIII Good luck in England — you'll be missed muchiii Keep in touchii

Ken and Wendy

WENDY —
Mmm — Mmm — Mmm
mandate: Uh, Ken? Wendy — It's
been an interesting semester.
Love ya much and ! will send ya a
postcard this winter.
Love, Ken

Love, Ken

Love, Ke
JO ANN — PHONE APPOINT:
MENTII'M CALLING YOU
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semester, and get set for an even
better one in '86!

Shella/aka

University Concert Board wants to congratulate Stephen on his graduation and Barbara on her London Internship. Thanks for a great semester! We're really gonna miss you and your supporting documents.

Margle,
You're a great business manager
and a great lunch partner, Hope
yo like the persnal you'd nudged
me for, Happy Chanukah and
have a great break.

To Kelly Clark:
I just want to say I'm really glad I
met you on kickline this
semester. I know we have
started what will grow into a
strong friendship. You are such
a fantastictly nice personii! I
can't wait for our skating sessions!!! Have a great time over
vacation,! Lots of parties and
dancing and other forms of Merry
Making) and I hope everyting
works out with all your beaus.
Love Ya,
Tracle

Tracle

Mohawk 1901:
Thanks for taking all of my messages to Bill. Sorry if I've become a pest. But, you guys have the sexiest voices. Have a great break. Love, Editor Pest

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J.F.O.'S

Attention: It was 49 degrees and rainy in Paris Sunday. But I don't mind, what's a little water?

Yall know who Have fun in 86II

Maura and Jackle — Thanks for all the page counting, rearranging and well meant 'Get writing Jim' cracks. Jim O

Alicia, Pam, Bill, Irene, Karen (Boxanne), Ken and Bette —

Heldl and Dean:
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Margie— Never forget that just because a

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OTHER FINANCIAL

guy has a title like "Mr. Fourth of July" doesn't mean he's "MR. Right". After all, Jack the Ripper probably had a glrifriend at some point also, but was he that

To the Girls in Tappan 208—
I wish you the best of luck nextsemester and I hope all our hard
times will be behind us.
Remember to stay in touch cause
I'm only one quad away.

Best of luch after graduation.
Thanx for being there when I needed a friend. Don't forget about our NYC plans.

llene: This is the second Tuesday of the month. I hope you still love me. You Ignorant slut. Lighten

Karen E. and Ken D.: Karen...next semester, let's try to get more smokers and coffee drinkers at the ASP! Maybe we could even try for music in the newsroom?! Ken...next semester, maybe you could explain to me what veganism really is. Rest assured, no animal was sacrificed to make

this personal.
I love working with the both of

Bill:
Looking forward to working with
you next semester. We can do
more AP's on bables in ovens
and we'll see about getting those
business cards printed up, O.K.?
Love,
Pam

Alicia and Jim:
The newsroom won't be the same without the two f you as news editors. Kinda like the Enterprise without Spock and Kirk. Thanks for all your help, it's meant a lot. Love, Pam

Lauren Castellano You'are the coolest persn around. I mean too cool for words. Meow. I'm so sick of the Beatles.

Licia:
Production nites will never be the same for me. Gogo dancing and flashing...who could ask for more? Hang in there, Florida is right around The corner.
Love You,

Karen (Fire)

Karen (Fire)

Pam: I can't wait 'till we move off cam

XOXO Karen

Happy Birthday and happy end of the marathon. You may be leav-ing for wherever as I'm coming back but next time we're both in

rings once. To L.J. and O.A., Reflect on this: Mice (but they add excitement)

Bagels (NO MORE) loony scientific papers

and Albany in January with better times ahead. Merry Christmas!!!

WATCH OUTIII Mr. Billfold hits the Bronx!!

Dearest Velcro, Blette and Scro, Although you can not only be ob-noxious, strange and annoying, we love you anyway (most of the time.) Have a Merry Christmasi! Rachel, Lisa and Olvie

Alternative X-mas gift shop captures true spirit of giving

By Michelle Silverstein

An alternative Christmas gift store has opened for the second consecutive year in help deprived craftspeople in third world countries while also protesting U.S. foreign policy objectives.

221 Central Ave. in the Social Action Center, and will be adding a touch of Holiday spirit to the neighborhood until the week after New Years.

A wide selection of gifts is offered, in cluding educational books, holiday cards and ornaments, South American weavings, African baskets, Indian batiks and

The gifts are made by hand, and with care, said Marcie Shemaria who runs the store. "Giving gifts that were made with care embodies the Christmas Spirit," she Peace Offerings, said "We want a peaceful

The board games that are sold are non-dictatorial governments.' etitive, and teach children how to work with one another to attain a common eliminates the middle broker, thereby at-

Shemaria said that "these games teach children to help one another." In one game, all of the children must perform certain tasks so that they may harvest their

The Third World Shop stems from an idea conceived in the 1970's at a UN conference in Europe, Shemaria said. UNICEF is one of the major funders of this shop, she added.

Carolyn Blackmann-Miroff, a Masters in Social Work Candidate at SUNYA said that she appreciates UNICEF because she knows that "they deliver to the right peo-

help nice people."

Peace Offerings is a fund-raising project

what its organizers say is an attempt to for the Social Action Center, and buys items on consignment from local groups and local native American groups

Shemaria said that "by selling Native Peace Offerings, advertising "unique American Crafts we can repay them the ingifts from around the world" is located at justices that have been done in the past." She stated that "we have taken so m their culture from them, and this is a way

The Social Action Center attempts to justice, including organizing against injustices against women, lesbians and gays and racism. Its members are again Reaganomics, atomic power, and all forms of violence, said Shemaria

foreign policy-one that does not support

What the store does, said Shemaria, is it tempting to eliminate the exploitation of

for crafts from the West Bank. ngladesh, Gana and Israel, explaining she wanted to buy something made out of Jute, a fiber used in making rope. By buying Jute goods in Albany, she said, the craftspeople of the Middle East will have capital to continue their arts.

Another customer said that while she has no particular political convictions, she "just wants to help individuals to help

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NEWS UPDATES

Help is on its way

According to Robin Johnson, advisor, Purple and Gold delivered approximately 1,000 survival kits to the five quads on Thursday night.

Off-campus students whose parents ordered survival kits for them can pick the kits up at the Student Association Contact Office.

Flyers were sent home to parents asking them to order the kits for their children. The year's sales of 1,000 were up from 722 last year, said Johnson.

The kits include munchies and a note of encouragement from home written by the parents on the order form.

Some of the proceeds from the sale will be put towards buying a new Great Dane mascot costume for the University. The kits were sold for \$8.

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awsuit still on hold

Student Association lawsuit against the city of Albany concerning the Grouper Law is "still on hold" accorling to S.A. attorney Lou Oliver. Right now we have an injunction which protects the accused violators from being evicted until a final judgent is reached," Oliver said.

On November 14, a court hearing was held to decide whether or not a preliminary injunction would be allowed. "The decision on the preliminary injunction will probably be indicative of the trial," said Oliver, "This is usually. but not always, indicative of the judge's position on the issue."

"We are still waiting for the preliminary injunction which would stop enforcement of the law until the courts have made a verdict on its constitutionality," Oliver said.

Randall Tasnacht who is a landlord being prosecuted by the city for violation of the Grouper Law refused to comment in accordance with his attorney's advice."

Financial aid eyed

In an attempt to streamline the finan-Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid at Bowdoin College, said the federal government would save \$191 million a year by eliminating the National Direct Student Loan Program while helping students consolidate their loan processing and payments.

He proposed that all federally supported loans be made under a revamped Guaranteed Student Loan Program that would be administered by the colleges and universities. "It is time for the NDSL program to gracefully bow out," Mr. Moulton said. "We need one loan program, with one set of limits and one set of repayment terms.

Mr. Moulton said that by streamlining the loan programs, defaults might decrease because of simplified repay-ment schedules. "Some students wind up with loans from three or four institutions, all with different repayment

Mr. Moulton proposed an increase in the \$12,500 GSL total borrowing limit to \$17,500, with annual loan limits increasing with each year of education Loan limits would start at \$2,500 for freshmen, rise to \$3,000 for sophomores third, fourth and fifth years.

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Test anxiety not necessarily insurmountable at finals time

experienced some form of test

Many students experience dreams in which they had to take final exam in a course they Middle or they were unable to find

Earth the room to Roots which they were report. This experience is far

from uncommon, especially with finals week rapidly approaching. nount of anxiety is inevitable, there are strategies you can use to effectively improve your test-taking and to

experience during exam time. passes several factors. We are all familiar with the various physical reactions to stress, such as shakiness or rapid heartrate. Negative thinking will also often accompany anxiety-fraught test situations. Some examples of such thinking might be "I know I'm going to fail" or "There's no you do find that you are not on way I can learn everything in

Test anxiety may further manifest itself in your behavior concerning preparation and the actual test-taking. Many students find themselves often being late for exams, or avoid preparing for the exam because they feel there is performance. too much to cover. It is important to be aware of this behavior in you are saying to yourself during

order to try and overcome it.

These aspects of test anxiety can result in undue stress and are likely to affect your grades.

perienced any or all of dthese symptoms, it is possible to such as I studied hard for this, I alleviate this stress and improve can do well." Remember that your test performance. It is im-portant to identify the feelings statements can prove to be an and behaviors that are interfering obstacle to successful test with successful test taking to performance. begin to manage these deterrents.

are probably best managed by a performance a great deal. physical type of strategy. Relaxa-tion training has been found to be to anxiety and is a dangerous extremely helpful in alleviating practice because it usually comin various parts of the pounds the problem body. Through such a process, you can become familiar with the

From sweaty palms to tend to bear the brunt of the tomachaches, most of us have stress you experience during a test

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Try to keep in mind that one exam is not a measure of your value as a person. Don't fall into the trap of measuring your selfworth in terms of your test

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(And possibly at others times.) I'll

TO CHUCK, RICH, AND NICK, Have a great vacation!! (Gee, I hope this personal didn't embar-

Wheel

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How am I supposed to become rich and famous if you keep mak-ing me realize that I'm not an ug-ly guy? Jim Lally

Ian — Who wouldda thought it? I'm sur-prised, but prelty happy with the way things turned out. See you in Merrick:

Joius — Aspectsles (is that a word?) go places! At the end of a weird...

Held! —
I can't fit it in a personal, and
anyway, I'm not sure what "it" is.
But, if it lasted through this
semester, maybe it will go 'til
we're forty. Congratulations on a
great reign.

Have lots of good sleeps. Take it from me, they're more fun than production nights.

Wilene Einstein — GOOD LUCKIII An Irish Maflosc

Jim —
What's the weather in Paris today? It was fun coming up
through the ranks with you. I appreclate all your advice and concem more than you'll probably
believe. Good luck next

licia — love the level of your eyes. A man not named Steve

To All ASP Newswriters (O.A., J.A., R.B., R.B., P.B., R.B., L.C., I.C., C.D., H.F., L.G., D.H., M.K., H.K., C.M., L.M., P.P., L.R., P.S., D.S., P.S., S.S., R.S., J.T., A.W., E.W., and C.W.:
Next semester is going to be different but that doesn't mean it's going to be bad. Stick around. And thanks for the work, the friendship and of course, the memories.

Hi. Everything else is too per-sonal for the personals.

Tim Bulman, R.A.,
I just want to say it was fun for a
while, and hope you will find time
(hs, ha) to drop by and see me
next semester. I still think you're
a cute sweetheart. Have a Very
Merry Christmas, and I'll see you
next semester.

No More Teary Eyes Momma and Poppa ASP:
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member of your family. But, don't
you think I have enough brothers
and sisters.

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soral ici pour ta guerte contre la grande
(qu'est-ce que c'est ce qu'on dit en francale,
"pilch") Lori, parce que j'aime regarder des
poissonal

Excusez-mol pour les "screw-upa"
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Alicia
Thanks for all the memories this semester:
the pillow flights, popcorn at midnight, listening to Donnie Osmond records, playing
Chutes and Ledders, going out and "tyling one
on" at Friendly's, mimicking TV stars, and all
the brutal sx murders
You've been great. No really.

Mike and Rachel
Thanks for all of your help this semester.
Rachet Journalism just wuldn't be the same
without you. Mike: are you really gonna stick

Heldi—
You get your own only because it has been two and a half years and i don't want it to end. At least not badly. See you next year in some (hopefully warm) apartment? And, of course, the invitation to Paris still stands, as long as you promise not to bring any ASPs.

Nero

Nero
(Remember him?)
P.S. I couldn't stop talking to you anyway because there's something you have to tell me on your thirlieth birthday, Besides, your dad likes me. And so does your mom. And I like them. Err, is this long enough? And oh, yeah, we have to go to the game when Gooden pitches in game 7 of the series. He will, of course, win. Is it a date?!

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liene What can I say? Is it my turn to cook? Sorry I'll What can I say? Is it my turn to cook? Sorry I'll be think-

P.S.: Dean: The offer still slands?

To the Sports Supplement Editor:
Thanks for all your help this fall, especially for writing football. The frip home for the Wagner game was interesting and wet and cold. I'm gled you still show your face here every once in awhite.

The Sports Editor

in a messy newsroom. Everyone else is sleep-ing. You're right. I am stupid. But, hey, what else is new?

To all ASPies in ASPieland, except the slut: It's time to eat, drink, be merry and drink again. Enjoy the holidays.

To N and C: I am so right now.

MacCracker,
Who would have thought you would ever
become an ASPIe? Just following the example of two other Quall St. boys I guess! The
other stuff I'd like to say — well, it's a little
too personal for the personals. I don't think I
have to say it anyway. This is to Eddle Messenger: Who is probably reading this on the can right

liene, Bill, Parn Heave you the news dept with few regrets, but a lot of confidence in your ability. Good luck — you'll need IN Now stop futzing around and edit!

Heldi,
You'll have to see for your personal. We were
short of space as it was was and if I had written everything I wanted, my personal alone,
run out in four point, still wouldn't fit on the
entire classifieds page. We'll talk — boy will
we have a lot to talk about!
See you on the funny farm! Karen, If ASPles are a special breed, then you fit in perfectly. Thank for being you — you were just what I needed, And hey, slick around —

Love, Alicia

Jim, Considering all the furbulent moments this past year, I never thought I'd being saying this tyou probably didn't either) but I respect your a heli of a jot and I'll miles you. Our loss is France's gain. I mean it. To all the ASPies,
You guys mean more to me than anything, it
wasn't just the newspaper and all its glory—
It was the people behind it. I'll miss everything
about this place. Even the late-nights. Not
right away, mind you, because i've got some
livin' to do. PDD.

Alicla-Thanks for taking me shopping, both times. And thanks for sticking around this semester. Production nights wouldn't have been the same without you. But I guess I told you that last semester.

Dean and Heldi I think you owe me some rent from what I hear. It's tough to find a good subletter nowadays.

We probably weren't the easiest people to work with. Thanks for trying.

Heldi and Dean

Heldi, Our relationship with the ASP may be severed, but our own relationship will prosper for a long, long time. It's fate.

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Great Dane cagers

behind again, 26-22.

In the next five minutes, the Great Danes' full court press payed off again as Albany outscored Plattsburgh 15-0 to end the half, 37-26. The Dane scoring spree started with Senior Co-captain Brian Kauppila scoring one point from the free throw line, followed by Kilmer three-point shot, which has become his trademark in SUNYAC competition so for this season,

A minute later. Kilmer, standing a few feet from the baseline in the exact same spot he had just fired from recieved a pass and buried another one, giving the Danes a three-point edge.

Down at the other end, Guy Garrow was forced to travel under heavy Dane pressure. On the ensuing possesion, Albany's Brett Axelrod passed to Ursprung, who scored on a baseline jumper. Ursprung imme ly stole the ball, passed to Kauppila and tapped in his rebound to give the Danes a 33-26 lead. Kilmer and Mracek each scored again to end the half, 37-26.

Plattsburgh had gone to the freethrow line three times during this spurt, but failed to sink any. Albany went 7-10 from the freethrow line, while the Cardinals only made 3-8 in the half.

Kilmer led the Danes with 14 half time points, Mracek added ten to the effort. Ursprung followed up with six. For the Cardinals, 6'3" Rudy Outlaw and 6'5" Mark McIntyre chipped in for eight a piece.

"We were running good," said point guard Cinque, who was scoreless in the first half. "If I don't have to

He added,"It took us a while to get started."

In the second half. Albany broke out to an 18-point lead, 49-31, with 14 minutes remaining in the game. But the Danes didn't have an easy time of it in the second half when three of there five starters got into foi trouble. Sauers had to sit Axelrod, Cinque and

'It is a problem," said Sauers. "Our bench responded adequately. I always had Doug in and had either Cinque or Ursprung in. So we had 2 of the 3 of them in

When the Cardinals cut the Danes' advantage seven points with 9:30 remaining, Albany's lead didn't look secure considering the foul trouble. With the score ot 55-48 Cinque began to take charge on the court, scoring from the free throw line, driving the baselin stealing off the pass, and driving on a fast break to set Albany back to a ten point 60-50 lead.

"Cinque was in on some big plays considering he only played 24 minutes," said Sauers. "He rose to the

With roughly two minutes to go, Kauppila fed Ursprung on a jam which put the Danes ahead 64-54. "Ursprung was rebounding well," said Sauers. "He had a couple of key hoops and key rebounds. The jam

is psychologically always a big play. From then on the Danes kept the lead by sinking 6 out of 8 freethrows despite a final surge by the Cardinals. 5'10" Senior guard Joey Wright sank a threepoint in with a minute to go, his third three point field

goal fo the game. That cut the Danes lead to 66-59. In the final second of the game, Jeff Kee fouled Guy Garrow. The basket was good and he went to the foulline for another point. Moments later Garrow hit a three-pointer at the buzzer but it wasn't enough, as Albany won 72-65.

Had the game been a little closer, the three point play would have played a big role. Plattsburgh scored five baskets from the bonus stripe while Albany only scored twice from that range.

"It's an easier way to catch up then by fouling," said Plattsburgh head coach Norm Law.

"Theres another way for the other team to catch up." said Sauers.

Kilmer led the scoring for the Danes with 26 points on 8-11 shooting from the field and 8-8 from the freethrow line. He also shot 2-2 from the three-point zone and logged four assists.

"Doug has come up through the ranks to get where he is," said Sauers. "His success is due to his own work. He's been making the most of it."

Kilmer said, "When you're shooting good, you know you are, and you just want to get the ball." He added "The shots I'm making are actually in my normal range. Mine are just coming off the basic zone

Kilmer, who was on the court for 36 minutes, felt one reason he had the high scoring game was because he played more than he usually does because the other players where in foul trouble.

"I'm sure I'll continue to shoot good, but I won't be scoring 26 points very often. I went to the line 8 times. Against Cortland I didn't go once." said Kilmer. "It's fun when you get to play 36 minutes.'

Mracek followed in scoring with 16 points. Ursprung had 12 and 12 rebounds, Cinque trailed with 7, all in the second half. The point guard leads the team in "He was due for a big game," said Sauers about

Mracek. "He really kept us in there in the first half." Wright led the scoring for the Cardinals with 17 ints. McIntyre followed with 13 and Outlaw added

'We lost the game due to the press and our carelessness," concluded Law. "We really got ourselves in trouble the last seven minutes of the first half. I thought we handled the press well for a while."
"We played well in spurts," said Ursprung adding

Cinque said, "They hung tough. It was a good wir

"They showed what they were made out of." said

"The defense won it for us again, that full court pressure," said Mracek. "I can't believe how well it's

The Danes are 4-0 and faced New Paltz last night in University Gym at press time. They host Skidmore on Wed, at 8:00 p.m. and Hartwick on Sat. at 8:00 p.m. in

Last night's boxscore

Albany 86 Cinque 4 1 9; Ursprung 7 2 16; Kilmer 7 0 15; Kauppi 3 16; Axelrod 3 0 6; Mracek 4 1 9; Dickens 1 1 3 eague 6 0 12: Goodemote 0 0 0; O'Connell 0 0

10. Garrow had 8.

White 1 1 3: Tyree 5 0 10: Hayward 4 2 10: Cissolm 4 1; Bowe 12 6 30; Cunningham 0 0 0; Fitzpatrick 5 0 10: McMahon 1 0 2: Towers 1 0 2: Kendall 0 0 0. Ialftime: Albany 43 New Paltz 40

Three-point goals: Albany: Kaupplia, Kilme

Albany State wrestlers **⊲Back Page**

Tironi recorded the most falls of the match in the shortest amount of time, getting three in 7:58.

"We're getting better," said DeMeo. "We're making progress. At this point I don't know where we are in the national rankings, but then nothing really matters until the nationals in March.'

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Women cagers hold off Cardinals' rally, 64-61

By Rachel Braslow

and Dave Blette

In what head coach Mari Warner termed as "a sloppy game" the Albany State women's basketball team came away with a narrow victory against Plattsburgh State this past Saturday.

Facing a young Plattsburgh team Albany squeaked out a 64-61 victory to up their record to 3-2.

Traveling to Plattsburgh, the Danes were expected to dominate the small, inexperienced team, but mistakes and mental errors by the Danes gave Plattsburgh the opportunity to make the game close at the

Two reasons for the sloppy play were the absences of guards Rainny Lesane and Donna Hughes due to injury

The game started off smoothly as the Danes built up to a 7-8 point lead through much of the first half. With about four minutes left in the half the Danes moved up to a 10 point lead, as lead scorer Diane Fernandes (16 points) hit one half of a two

Following this peak though, Albany fell manswered points. With more than a minute left Plattsburgh player Donna Dixon scored the last two points of the half to make the score 32-29 at the half.

second half, the Danes started to move the oall better and began to build up another

Lead by the strong play of Junior Chris LaBombard (16 points 5 rebounds), captain Lori Bayba (11 points) and Fernandez, the Danes held the lead up to around 12 points for most of the half.

The Danes were not able to hold on to this big lead until the end though. With 2:03 Albany led by 13 points. In thirty seconds that lead collapsed to seven points, due to three bostly Albany turnovers. Plattsburgh kept the pressure on as Terri Jo Cornwright and Denise Simard cut the Albany lead to three points.

Albany held on to win though as Diane Fernandes scored with 20 seconds left to inalize the score at 64-61

In the last two minutes of the game Plat

tsburgh scored 12 points to Albany's two "It was not one of the better ball games," said Warner. "I'm not convinced we were motivated and up for that game With games like this and teams ahead on

Too many errors forced Albany to lose control of the ball in the second half. In addition the Danes did not convert well on fouls. Albany was 16 for 29, averageing 35 percent from the line. The Cardinals went 11 for 17 averaging 65 percent. Foul shooting will be a main target at practice according to Warner.

Forward Lori Bayba was 3-3 from the line. Guard Chris La Bombard went 2 for

The Cardinals, fresh off a 68-54 win over Potsdam, are a young team. With only one junior, they lacked in both experience and height.

Plattsburgh's Coach Phoebe Sturm said, "I always know Albany is going to be tough." She added, "When we meet the Albany's of the world, we grow a little bit



Dane skaters show two faces in weekend split

By Lisa Jackel

Whatever the Mr. Hyde-inducing potion was that the Albany State Hockey Club took before Friday night's 7-6 loss to Mohawk Valley Community College, its effects couldn't linger long enough to prevent them from reverting back to a team error-free Dr. Jekylls for Sunday's 6-3 pasteing of Marist.

The Danes couldn't seem to get it together against Mohawk Valley, playing a very disorganized game.
"It was a sloppy game both offensively

and defensively. We were caught out of position, giving Mohawk many scoring opportunities," said Dane head coach Bruce

The Danes surrendered two shorthanded goals in the second period during the rare occasions that they weren't a man down themselves, "We were in the penalty box far too many times, and two players were thrown out of the game for misconduct; you can't play a game short," Pomakov added.

Despite giving up seven goals, Jim Leskody played a strong game in net. "If it wasn't for Jim, we would have been beaten by a lot more," said Pomakoy.

The Albany State goals were scored by Dave Dalbeck, Mike Mondiello, Rich Diem and Paul Essner.

When the Danes faced Marist Sunday, a different team took the ice than the mistake-prone squad that lost to Mohawk

'Sunday's game was like night and day compared to Friday's; we played like a totally different team," said Pomakoy.

Albany initiated a controlled aggresiveness right from the opening face-off against Marist and continued to maintain it throughout the game. The puck stayed in Marist's end of the rink most of the game,

and Albany State had twice as many shots on goal.
"We played our positions and were only

in the penalty box two times during the entire game," said Pomakoy. The defense played a solid game, allow-

ing the fowards to concentrate on their offensive duties. The Danes only had four defensemen to

work with due to Billy Abrams' injurey and Eric Hernandez replacing graduating Essner in the foward line. Jeff Murray and Larry Maclear also played solidly in the other shift Right Wing Dalbeck scored the first goal

for Albany State in the first period with a low slapshot, beating the Marist goalie on the stick side. Marist evened the score, 1-1, at the end of the period.

Center Diem scored in the second period on a power play, skating around the the goal. Dan Esler upped the Dane lead to 3-1

when he scored on an assist from Leskody. playing at right wing. Esler skated in on the Marist net, put the puck on his backhand, causing the goalie to over commit, and went back to the forehand for the easy open-netter

Albany State extended their lead to 4-1 when Dalbeck rushed in on the Marist goalie from the right and found Mondiello open on the other side of the crease. Mondiello easily put the puck into the vacated left side of the net.

Marist managed to score a goal, bring-ing the score to 4-2 at the end of the second

John Franz scored on a break away period.

Diem rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the game on an assist from

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Tim Ruggerio was solid in net, and and breaking Albany State into the Divifreshmen Scott Ely, Esler, and Dalbeck sion II league. put forth strong efforts.
"It was a good confidence builder for

them, and they really helped the team out," said Pomakov. "Except for the game against Mohawk Valley, we have shown a good progression improvement throughout the

Marist has been our best game yet," added The efforts of Essner, team President, and Scott Janicola will be missed as they played their last game Friday, due to aduation. Essner, often referred to as Director of Team Operations, did a lot of

work for the team, organizing the games

"Essner has had a good season, scoring four goals in five games and also coming

yp with several assists," said Pomakoy

'He scored more this half season than he

did all season last year.' Mike Cavanaugh will play on the Diem-Franz line to pick up the slack from

Essner's departure. The Danes are going to have to rest ur over winter recess, as next semester they start with eight games in four weeks, the majority of them away. The Danes will be ing up a week early to practice and are looking forward to the return of Abrams

Gymnasts get new coach

The Albany State Gymnastics team urns for the 1985-86 season with ssibly the strongest team in their

The addition of a new coach and me very strong and experienced reshmen will augment the success of season (9-3). The returning Danes ould finish the picture of success with even better season this year.

The core of the team will be the returning veterans. Four juniors and two niors will provide an experienced and able scoring base for the Danes. Junior Captain Sue Leskowitz (Port Jefrson Station), last season's vaulting werhouse, is very optimistic about the coming season. She is very excited out the experience of everyone on the am and hopes for great things.

Seniors Brenda Armstrong (Altamont) and Karen Bailey (Syracuse) will returning as two of Albany's allrounders. High scores and consistent performances from these girls will play an important role in the Danes' success. Juniors Nora Bellantoni (Port Chester), Leslie Steckel (Brewster), and Terri Sokol (Long Beach) will be key to the uneven parallel bar squad. This event is all three girls' specialty. Steckel's strength on the bars will prove particularly profitable to the Danes and she will join the vaulting team as well. Bellantoni also performs on the floor exercise. Sokol, who was very strong on the vault for Albany last season, will return to the team with strong perforances on bars as well.

Sophomores Jen Seskin (New Hyde Park) and Karen Vlasaty (Ardsley) will see much action this season. Seskin has

shown tremendous improvement especially on the uneven bars. Vlasaty i coming off a broken leg she sustained in pre-season training. She vaulted for Albany last season and rounds out th

roster of returning Danes.
The freshmen are Missy Liven (Syracuse), Stacy Hirsch (Huntington) Barbara Tiess (Centereach), Theresa Barracoto (Queens), and Mary Bet Lahm and Cindy Cleary (Hicksville), Li season. Livent is a former United State Gymnastics Federation gymnast, with good style and experience. Tiess, who will be strong in the floor exercise and the balance beam, will also contribute to the Danes' overall success this season.

The most dramatic change to the tear their new coach, Tom Fuirmerello The complete structure and attitude of the team has shifted drastically. Th team's first scrimmage on December 5tl was against West Point. Although it was an unimpressive win. Coach Fuirmerello was optimistic. He referred to the team as "...having great potential. There is no reason why this team can't score wel into the 160s." Albany's team record 158.10.

Their schedule will demand high scores on the part of the gymnasts Ithaca, Connecticut College and the University of Vermont are Division teams on Albany's schedule. Las season, Connecticut College just edge out the Danes for third place in the ECAC Championships behind first place Ithaca. The Danes' season opene will be at the prestigious Springfield In vitational on January 18th. The home opener is on January 22 against Smith

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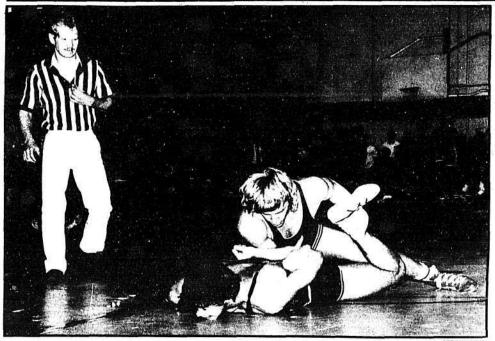
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Senior co-captain Jim Fox wraps up his opponent. Fox and the rest of the Albany State wrestling team placed third at the Coast Guard invitational Friday.

Grapplers take third in tourney

The Great Danes were, in the eyes of many, the underdogs going into last Wednesday's wrestling match against Division I Boston University. The Dane grapplers proved the skeptics wrong, however, as they defeated the six-time New England champions, 26-17.

"It was a very exciting match," said head coach Joe DeMeo. "Our undefeated record was on the line, we had to come from behind in order to win. In the end, all of BU's scholarships and splendor couldn't keep us down;

The Danes took the initial lead with junior co-captain Shawn Sheldon defeating BU's John Foley at 118 lbs., 7-5. For Sheldon, now 6-0 in dual matches this season. the win was tinged with revenge, as Foley had defeated him earlier this season at the Great Dane Classic.

"I'm getting back into collegiate wrestling," said Sheldon. "I was happy with the way I wrestled in that

The lead was reversed in the next match, though, as BU's 126-lb. Dennis King defeated Dane freshman Andy

Gordon by technical fall, giving Boston a 6-3 lead.
Paul Prosser gave the lead back to the Danes, pinning Boston's 132-lb. Steve Johnson at 6:25. With their two

weakest weights behind them, the Danes were ahead, 9-6. But at 142, junior co-captain John Balog lost a tough 13-10 decision to Patrick Duthie, which tied the match at 9-9. Senior co-captain Jim Fox tied Boston's Lenny DiBari at 150, 4-4, and Arne Soldwedal lost his decision to Pete DiBenedetto by technical fall, giving Boston a

"John's loss was very hard-fought," said DeMeo, 'and within reach of winning. Arne just wasn't ready for his opponent".
Freshman Mike Simon, wrestling at 167, defeated Pete

DiBenedetto, 5-3, in what was, according to DeMeo, "a thriller of a match," which brought the score to 17-14 in Boston University's favor, with three weights remaining.

The Danes could not have chosen a better point from which to come from behind because the top three weights have been among their strongest since the beginning of the season. At 177, senior co-captain Marty Pidel dominated Boston's Ian McDonald, 10-1, until McDonald was disqualified for stalling, giving the Danes

At 190, it appeared as though the match would be tied again. Junior Matt Ryan trailed Phil Lazareth, 9-6, until the final three seconds of the final period before Ryan executed his own variation of a body lock, the aptly named "Ryan," to win the match, 10-9. Going into the heavyweight match, the Danes led, 23-17.

The final bout pitted Dane Chris Tironi against Dake Koplovitz, a match that featured two of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the country, according to to win, 5-3. The win gave the Danes their final 26-17

was real pleased with the performance," said DeMeo. "And I have to give a lot of credit to the referee for making those stalling calls. If he had been a 'homer,' we wouldn't have won.

The trouncing of Division I opponents didn't stop there for the Danes, as they went on to finish third in the Coast including six Division I schools and four Division II schools. St. Lawrence won the tournament with 66 points, and Rutgers, scoring 56 points, was second ahead of the Danes, who finished with 55.

"We weren't full-strength for this tournament," said Sheldon. "We were missing guys at two weights. I think we could have won it with all ten."

The Danes were without wrestlers at 167, due to Simon's knee injury and Ryan's decision to forego the match in order to study for exams.

The Danes made their presence felt, as Sheldon cap-tured the 118 title, Fox, Pidel and Tironi were second at 150, 177, and heavyweight, respectively, and Balog tied for fifth at 142.

"We had a good performance," said DeMeo, "we made a very good showing for this weekend."

Sheldon's first-place finish was his second in two years at this tournament, as he won all five of his matches, including two more against BU's Foley. Sheldon defeated Foley in the final, 7-5.

At 150, Fox won his first four matches and met Brown's Bob Hill in the final. Despite Fox's having defeated Hill four consecutive times leading up to the final, including a 7-2 victory in an earlier tournament match, Fox lost a close 5-4 decision.

Ahead 4-3 into the third period. Fox got taken down with only 18 seconds remaining, giving Hill a 5-4 victory. Pidel took a longer route to his second place finish because he was required to wrestle seven matches after

losing in an earlier round. "The wrestle-back schedule is real tough in this tourna-ment," said Pidel. "You're sore all over after that tournament; it's one of the toughest due to the competition

and the way it's set-up.' Pidel lost to Southern Connecticut's Denny Forester,

"It was a close, tough match," said DeMeo. "The score was like 5-3, 4-3, with less than one minute

Tironi narrowly lost his final match, 3-2, to Lee Goetz, a heavyweight ranked in the top eight nationally and considered to be the top heavyweight in the East. The decision was given to Goetz on the basis that he had less riding time than Tironi.

by Kilmer in win over Plattsburgh By Kristine Sauer

Great Danes led

Last year Doug Kilmer sat on the bench behind Albany State starting guards Dave Adam and Danny Croutier, but last Saturday night Kilmer's performan proved that those days are long gone.

Kilmer scored a phenomenal 26 points in the Great Danes' 72-65 win over the Plattsburgh Cardinals at

Last night's boxscore

"No, I didn't think I'd be scoring that much," said Kilmer. "It won't be a habit. I'm a good shooter, and 'm in a groove right now.'

The 6'0" senior co-captain's 26-point scoring binge follwoed a 17-point performance against Cortland Kilmer sank all seven of his shots in the Danes' 98-70 white washing of the Red Dragons, including three from the three-point range.

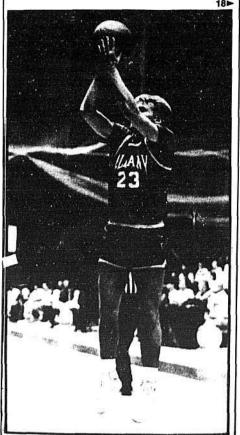
Earlier in the week, Kilmer scored 20 points in the

Danes' opener against RPI and chipped in 12 points in the capital District finals against the tournaments' host team, Union. Head Coach Dick Sauer was a little dissappointed that Kilmer wasn't named to the Alltournament team in addition to guard Mike Cinque and tournament MVP Adam Ursprung.

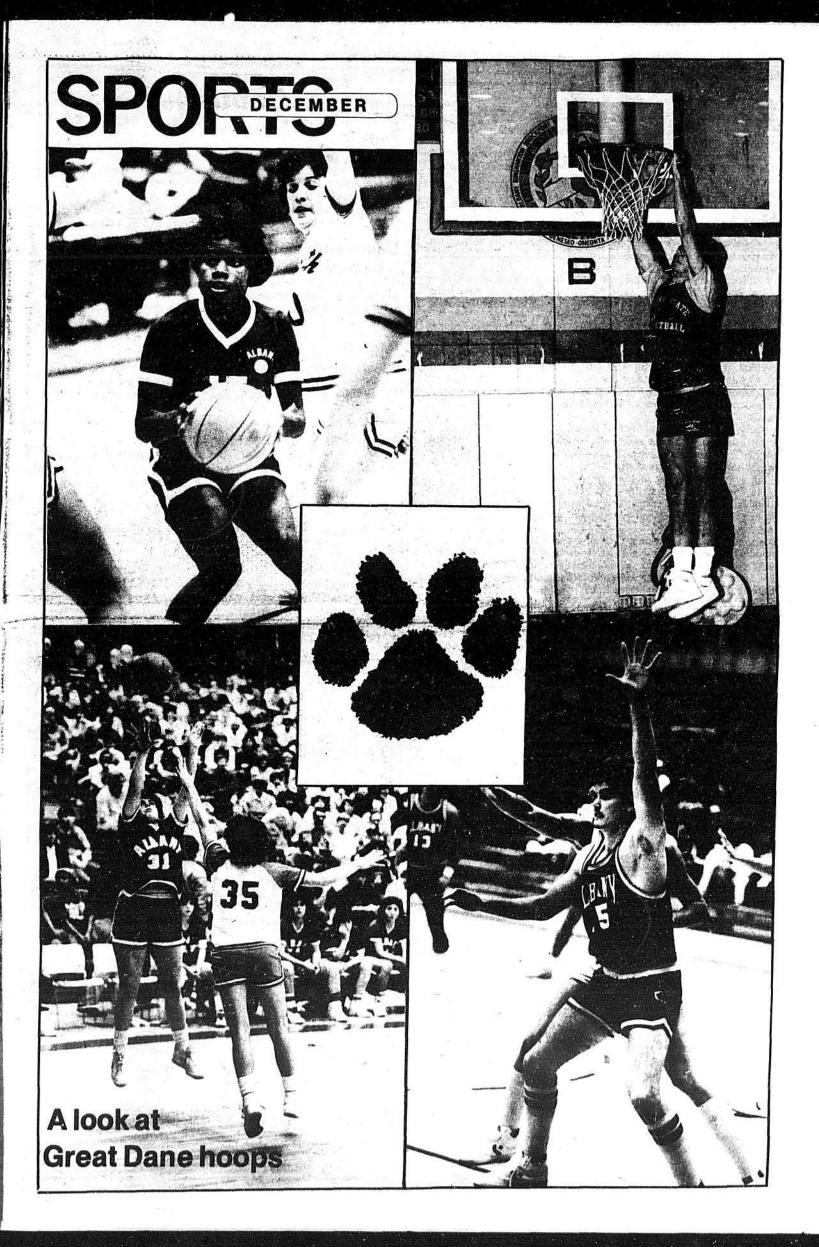
This Oswegonian has shot 30 for 43 for a 69.8 hooting percentage in the last four hames. He recieved in ECAC honorable mention for last week's

Against Plattsburgh, Kilmers' deadly shot was jus weapon the Danes needed after Plattsburgh gave Albany a run for their money throughout the game.

The Cardinals jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead and were still on the warpath, but four baskets by Albany's center John Mracek, along with six points from Kilmer, kept the Danes in the game. With five minutes to go, Albany, who had just jumped out to a threeoint lead, 20-17, off an Adam Ursprung lay up, fel



Doug Kilmer's 26 points stifled Plattsburg.



From the Editor

There is not an informed Division III basketball fan who does not agree that Dick Sauers possesses one of the finest basketball minds in this

How else can he have rolled off thirty-two consecutive winning records at a university which prides itself in rigid admission policies. Though he rarely talks about it, Sauers is at a severe recruiting disadvantage. The notorious Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh is able to recruit high school basketball players who have absolutely no chance of gaining admittance to

But Sauers goes about his recruiting business quietly and produces winning teams with the limited talent at hand. He has been able to win 500-plus basketball games, ranking him in the top-40 on the all-time list for college coaches.

And for those who might think Sauers has lost his touch after all these years, forget it. Last season, Sauers was at his best. There have been more talented teams at Albany than the '84-'85 edition, but few have accomplished more than last season's squad.

The '84-'85 Danes compiled an unexpected 22-6 record as Sauers' career victory total reached 500 a season sooner than most people predicted. The Danes stunned Potsdam, an eventual NCAA finalist, on a glorious evening at University Gym. And lastly, the Danes qualified for the NCAAs and were a Dave Adam jumper away from the second round of the tourney. Who knows what would have happened if Adam's shot fell, considering that the uninvincible Potsdam Bears went all the way to the

As the present season approached. Sauers was telling the media that his team was hurting. Losing seven players from last year, including two players who unexpectedly quit, it appeared on the surface the Danes

might have some shortcomings.

But you can never just look on the surface when analyzing a Sauers' team. The Danes have sprinted from the gate with five victories. The Danes stole the Capital District Tournament they were supposed to finally lose. RPI was bigger and stronger and perhaps more talented than

Ah, but that's on the surface. Take a closer look and on you see a middle-aged man on the bench totally enrapped in a basketball game. He's the neatly dressed one, with a trim figure, intense eyes and a tiny bald spot. He is Dick Sauers, a legend, and the reason why Albany State basketball teams are not used to losing.

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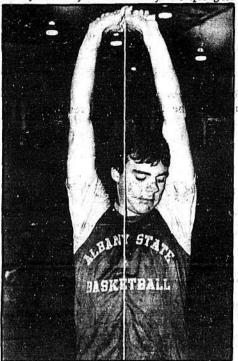
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When Adam Ursprung stepped onto the court in his first game as a starter in the season-opener against CCNY two years ago, no one was quite sure what to expect from the 6'4" lanky freshman. Any kind of contribution to the team would have been a plus.

Now the expectations are a little bit higher, and deservedly so. In that first game against CCNY. Ursprung made his presence immediately felt, snaring 11 rebounds. In his next game he got nine.

That year Ursprung made the New York State All-Rookie team. Last year he made the All-SUNYAC team as a sophomore, averaging 13.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a game to lead the Danes in both

This year Albany will lean heavily on Ursprung for



many things, especially for some needed strength under the boards. Gone are Greg Hart and Pete Gosule, two reliable frontcourt starters last year. Gone is Rich Chapman, who would have helped up front had he not quit the team earlier this year. John Mracek returns, but he's more of a scorer than a rebounder. That leaves Ursprung alone to fend for rebounds, an undesirable situation for even a rebounder of Ursprung's caliber.
"We'll miss Greg a lot," said Ursprung. "He's so

strong in there, and last year John was basically a scorer. But he realizes if he doesn't rebound, we

No matter what his teammates do. Ursprung will still get his rebounds.

"He's got a great nose for the ball," said Head Coach Dick Sauers. "He feels he's the one who's going to get the ball. He's a good jumper, has good timing and a good pair of hands. He should average more than 10 rebounds a game this year.'

Points and rebounds aren't the only two things Ursprung led the team in last year; he also had the team's best vertical jump at 34%". But it's not just the physical talents that enable him to control the

"He had a lot of things you can't teach that make him a good rebounder." said co-captain Doug Kilmer. Kilmer remembered Ursprung as a freshman who had a lot of natural ability. But Kilmer wasn't impressed by his shooting or his ball-handling, which

were only average, Kilmer said.
Ursprung worked hard to improve those parts of his

game, especially the shooting. "When I came out of high school, I thought I shot pretty good," said Ursprung. "But I shot terrible from outside: I was rushing all my shots."

"With Adam, it's a pride thing," said Sauers, "He's one of those people who believes he's got to make every shot. He works very hard on his shooting."

Ursprung works hard on everything: that's his competitive, and a strong desire to win. The two seem made for each other.

"I like the way [a Sauers team] plays," said Ursprung. "Good defense, discipline – he's always so prepared. He knows what he wants to do against teams. He knows so much about the game that he wins when he really shouldn't."

Sauers played a large role in Ursprung's decision to

choose to attend Albany State over RPI as a senior at Catskill High School.

Ursprung didn't play much as a junior at Catskill, as his team went all the way to the state finals in Section II. But in his senior year at center, Ursprung displayed the talent that made him one of the more highly recruited players in the area.

We worked hard on recruiting him," said Sauers.

"His desire impressed me instantly."
"His only problem is when he presses," said Sauers. "When he relaxes, he does everything well. At Catskill, they have a run-and-gun style. Over here, sometimes he gets a little impatient.'

The transition from high school to college basketball was not an easy one for Ursprung; he was thrown right into the starting line-up in his first game

"He [Sauers] told me I probably wouldn't make the team," said Ursprung. "I thought I was going to be

"I thought (Jan) Zadoorian would start," said Ursprung. "Even though I made mistakes, he stuck with me. That helped."

Just about the only times when Sauers took Disprung out of the game was when he needed a

"We're working on his stamina," said Sauers. "We're counting on him for 30-plus minutes a game

The plan seems to be working. In a preseason scrimmage against LeMoyne, Ursprung played almost the entire game.
"Just being older helps." said the 20-year old

Mathematics major. "I'm a little bit stronger."
Part of Ursprung's added strength can be attributed

to a strenuous weight program, which was originally implemented to change him from a small forward in-

"He's stronger than he was, but his best position is still three-man (small forward)," said Sauers. "He may post up more on offense.'

Ursprung said he felt uncomfortable at the power

"I tried four-man at the beginning of the year. but it felt awkward," said Ursprung. "I can usually pick my spots to get rebounds. Bigger guys pushing around doesn't fit my style."

The only thing that can seemingly keep Ursprung

tance of the intelligence factor. "You

can have the best skills," she said.

"But if you don't have it in the

Salonburo points out other

qualities Kim possesses unobvious to

the casual observer. "She's even-

Kosalek trying to juggle two sports

By Marc Berman SPORTS SUPPLEMENT EDITOR

Kim Kosalek was sure she had just played in her last game of organized

Her Tully High School basketball team had just lost in the semifinals of the New York State Class D championships, and as Kosalek undressed in the quiet lockerroom, she thought her basketball career was finished.

She planned on attending Albany State in the fall and play for Amy Kidder's soccer team. "It (basketball) just got too intense for me," said Kosalek. who wears her long blonde hair in a pony-tail. "It was basketball all the time. The pressure was too much. I

needed a change." Albany State basketball coach Mari Warner was interested in having the 5'10" Kosalek play big forward on the team. but purposely didn't bother her during the fall soccer season. Kosalek was on the road in Cortland with the Albany soccer team the day basketball tryouts were held.

But as soon as the soccer season ended, Warner invited Kosalek for a special tryout. "It was just Kim and I in the gym," remembers Warner. "I had never given a tryout like that before. We went through different drills and I could tell right away her ability. She was someone we wanted

Three weeks ago, Kosalek finished up her third season with the Danes' soccer team. She scored three goals as a halfback and aided in helping Kidder's team to its best record (8-8) in four years. Kosalek's attention is now turned to basketball and Warner's rigorous three-hour long practice sessions.

who plays for two Albany State athletic teams. Terry Sokol, a member of the gymnastics and soft-Playing back-to-back seasons has

taken its toll, but Kosalek says she has no regrets. "Soccer gets me in shape for the basketball season," said Kosalek. "But sometimes I find myself kicking a basketball and 1 do feel a little burnt out."

For three weeks in mid-October, Kosalek had good reason to be exteam had a game on the on the road.

'I like college soccer," said Kosalek after practice before the start of the season. "But basketball is my first love. But I never thought I'd do

There is only one other woman

hausted. After practicing with the soccer team from 3:00-5:30. Kosalek had just enough time to change into her basketball attire for Warner's six o'clock practice. There were times Koselak would be forced to miss Warner's practice because the soccer

going back and forth from one practice to another and it must have been very stressing," said assistant coach Nancy Salonpuro. "But with her, you'd never know it."

Warner thinks the effects of her playing soccer is two-sided. "It affects positively in the sense that she definitely comes in shape, and she has the discipline needed for a team," says Warner. "Negatively it affects her because she comes in

Rainny Lesane, the all-time leading scorer in Danes' history, feels soccer is not detrimental to Kosalek's basketball game. "I don't think it hurts at all, except that she comes in with bruises," Lesane said. "She learns the plays fast."

Most players wouldn't be able to get away with skipping those crucial early season practices. "Kim's an exception to the rule." said Warner. 'She has the intelligence to pick up things quickly."

Intelligence is a word most often used by players and coaches when describing Kosalek. She has managed to maintain a B average as a Computer Science major despite her many hours away from the library and inside the gym.

"She adapts real well to situations," said Warner. "You never have to repeat things."

Koselak understands the impor-

An analysis of the 1985-86 Albany State Great Dane basketball teams

Danes might be short on size, but not talent

If you look at the Albany State men's basketball team roster, only one name stands out from last year, that of junior Adam Ursprung, the only returning starter for the Danes.

He is joined by a handful of reserve players from last year's 22-6 squad. Gone from last season's team are starters Danny Croutier, Dave Adam, who is now on the Great Dane coaching staff, Pete Gosule, Greg Hart and reserve Jan Zadoorian. Also absent from this year's roster are Rich Chapman and John Carmello

"That's seven proven players we are losing," sa Head Coach Dick Sauers, who won his historic 500th game last year in the opening round of the SUNYACs. "And that's a lot. If we can rebound we're going to be solid."

Chapman quit the team during tryouts and Carmello left after practicing for three weeks.

According to Sauers, Chapman left to concentrate on his studies while Carmello left for personal

'John's leaving the team was a disappointment said Sauers. "He'll be missed. It really weakens our total backcourt. We now have no really proven depth on the bench so an injury now will he

"They were counting on a lot of rebounding from me, "said Chapman. "If they play a small team they'll do fine, but against a bigger team they'll have problems

me and the coach had differences of opinions. I feel bad about not playing," said the junior.

The Danes' biggest problem this season will be a lack of bench depth and rebounding. With Chapman gone, Ursprung will be relied on heavily for the bulk of the rebounding. Senior returnee John Mracek will be looked upon to lessen Ursprung's load, but in the past Mracek hasn't been a proven rebounder.

"We're gonna have a small team," said Sauers, who is now in his 31st year coaching at Albany State. "and we'll be relatively inexperienced especially on the bench. We'll have to develop the

The team's most experienced player, Ursprung was last year's leading scorer, averaging 13.6 ppg. His return to the small forward position gives the Danes a serious offensive and defensive threat. According to Sauers, the 6'4" Ursprung has the potential to average 11 or 12 rebounds per game. His scoring and rebounding ability alone should be a big asset to the team, but no one man can be

"Adam is still improving, he's still learning a lot," said Sauers. "He's going to have to play a lot of minutes. Last year he had a tendency to get tired





and I really had to rest him a lot I think he's eloping strength and stamina to say in there." "His shooting gets better each year," Sauers continued. "This fall Adam had an ankle problem

early in the preseason, he's ok now. We really can't afford an injury to him."

Ursprung, a Catskill native, was an All-SUNYAC player last year. "He'll be a force for us," said Sauers "but he won't be expected to carry the team, we're not gonna put that on his shoulders. Other teams can't afford to concentrate on him.

We're not going to be a one-person team." Another strong position for the Danes will be at point guard, where Mike Cinque, a junior transfer from Adelphi University, will step into Croutier's spot. The 6'1" Cinque will be another key player

The Monroe native started on the Division II Adelphi team for a year and a half. In his freshman year, the team went 20-8 and lost in the finals of the conference playoffs, just missing the NCAAs by one game. Last year they dropped to 15-13 as he averaged eight points and five assists per game.

"The program there is not as good as it should said Cinque. "I had a full scholarship there and left, so to me that shows how unhappy I was. Doc knew me in high school and when he heard I eft Adelphi he contacted me."

Cinque was deciding between Albany or Potsdam, but when he heard Albany was losing uards he figured he'd have a better chance playing

"He's the best thing that could have happened to our team," said Mracek. "He's had experience playing at a higher level. Mike's an unselfish player. We're very lucky to have him on our squad this

"He's a proven performer at the point quard position," said Sauers "He passes and penetrates well. He won't take a lot of shots, but he'll still score quite a bit because he'll get fouled a lot." Ursprung and Cinque played against each other

"He's probably going to be a key factor" said Ursprung. "He's a great penetrator, good shooter and good passer. He'll be the focal point of the

Cinque sees his role for the Danes as doing all of he little things that need to be done. "Playing

This season's Great Dane team rosters

	Men		facilities for the	Women	
Jeffrey Kee Andy Goodemote Mike Cinque Adam Ursprung Doug Kilmer Andy O'Connell Brian Kaupilla Tony Dickens Brett Axelrod Morrison Teague John Mracek Wes Vaughn Tom McGuire	Junior Freshman Junior Junior Senior Senior Senior Junior Sophomore Freshman Senior Freshman Sophomore	Center Guard Guard Forward Forward Forward Guard Forward Forward Forward Center Guard Forward	Lori Bayba Nancy Clark Diane Fernandes Julie Hotmer Donna Hughes Cindy Jensen Kim Kosalek Chris LaBombard Rainny Lesane Debra Logan Maureen McBride Mindy McLaughlin Lisa Parrish Jill Silverman	Senior Freshman Senior Sophomore Sophomore Junior Junior Senior Senior Sophomore Freshman Freshman	Forward-Center Forward Forward Guard Forward-Center Forward-Center Guard Guard Guard Guard Forward-Forward Forward-Center

6'4" Mracek, a returning senior.

"I have to say I'm really going to miss the size of from Oswego, who saw playing time as a reserve Hart and Gosule," said Sauers. "John is the biggest last year will be relied on to put up the shot.

The other senior co-optain, Brian Kauppila, saw to it. He is stronger then anybody on the team and a lot of playing time when an injured Ursprung was is a very fine shooter, but he'll have to hold his own out for seven games lat season. Kauppila will be on the other end of the floor.'

There's no doubt of Mracek's scoring ability, but to play a number of positions, he also must contribute to the Danes' rebounding. "He'll be very valuable to us," said Sauers. "Brian rebounding," said Mracek. "Plus I'm going to have up through the ranks ke Kilmer." to hold a lot of the scoring burden with Ursprung."

ebounding is positioning."

The other postman will be either 6'3" Brett said Sauers. Axelrod or 6'2" Tony Dickens. No matter who 6' freshman Andy Godemote has just returned

Axelrod is up from the IV squad, where he was MVP last year. The Peekskill native averaged 14 year. He was one of ter players picked to the Allppg last season. Dickens, a 26-year old ex-Marine from Middletown, nearly transfered this year, Last year he didn't see much playing time and played said Sauers. As the season goes on I expect him to some games down on JV.

"Tony has a great desire to play baskethall." said Sauers. "He's much improved from last year. He up from last year's IV stuad are sophomore Jeffrey played a lot this summer and has developed a lot Kee and Tom McGuire. Both started on JV. 6'4" more court sense. He will see action this year even Kee is from Bayport, N.Y. while 6'3" McGuire is though he's a little small for the position. He'll be from Yorktown Heights.

point guard I'll have to run the show and score Senior co-captain Doug Kilmer will start in the pressing on defense. A lot of it depends on when I have to."

off-guard position. Kilmer is the team's best outside
The big starting big man for the Danes will be the
shooter and will be one of the players taking advantage of the new three-point play shot. Kilmer,

the first man off the beach and will be called upon

"It's something I have to improve upon, will do whatever we ask of him. He worked his way

Another returning leterman, Andy O'Connell, The Hudson Falls native continued, "I've been concentrating on rebounding, especially getting in player from Mineola is a good scorer who needs to position to rebound. The most important part of improve his individual lefense and ball handling. There will be games with the Danes will need him,

starts, there will be a lot of sharing between the after being out with a broken wrist. Sauers and his staff worked hard to requit him. The guard was the leading scorer for Gloversville High School last

"Andy missed the most vital time of practice,"

Two reserve players at the post position moved

"Jeff earned a spot on the team because of his eat attitude and he's a hard worker." said Sauers. "McGuire is the hardest worker on the squad. He's a tenacious rebounder even though he's not that big. Every day he learns something new."

Three other players practice with the team daily. Steve Jermyn and Mortison Teague will be playing on JV. but might be called up if they are needed. Freshman Steve Sauers, the son of the head coach is being red-shirted this season and hopefully will improve and be able to play next season.

Adam, last years' starting off-guard who is the assistant coach for JV. feels the Danes will have a pretty good year.

"They don't have a lot of experience especially at forward, so the big people will be the key to the season," said Adam. "If the big guys have a good year the team will too, and if they don't then it'll be

Sauers predicts that the scoring will be evenly balanced among the five starters.

"That's the way I like it to be," said the coach. "I'd rather have five guys averaging in double figures then two averaging in the thirties. "It's going to be a key to stay healthy. The top seven players have to stay healthy and keep out of

oul trouble. A problem is our lack of depth." Because the Danes are relatively weak inside they'll be pressing a lot more then they have in the

"We're trying to be more of a running team because we lost a lot of height, said Kauppila. 'We''ll be playing more of a fast paced game and

A fast breaking style of game fits in well to the way Cinque handles the point guard position.

Another change this year will be the three-point shot, which was added to SUNYAC play. The scoring range is appoximately twenty feet from the top of the key and beyond in a semicircle, equally distanced all around.

"I'm one of the people in favor of that." said Sauers, "especially with the 45-second shot clock. promoting zone defense. We have a couple of people who can score easily form there - Kilmer and O'Connell, but I'm sure each team has several people who can score in that range. Last year Danny and Dave would have scored a lot."

"It should make the game much more exciting, said Kauppila. "It'll be an added dimension of the game. When you are down by six points you won't eed three baskets anymore. You can get two three-point shots.

Overall the Danes' season rides on how well their rebounding is and how often they have to go to the

It's hard to say how we'll do," admitted Sauers. "It will be difficult for us to equal last year. With that team because of the great depth I was able to play nine or ten people in one game. I'm not too sure if I can do that this year."

According to Sauers, every team they play has improved itself in some way. In the SUNYAC East, erhouse Potsdam has a lot of returning players and should be a shoo-in for first place.

"We've got a tough Division III schedule and there's no way out," added Sauers. "I'd sure like to get back into the SUNYAC playoffs."

"We are capable of doing very well with those ifs if we stay healthy and if we stay out of foul trouble. The nucleus of players is very solid," concluded Sauers.

The team isn't as good as last year's squad, but Sauers' teams rarely go under .500 and this year certainly shouldn't be the exception to that.



Snubbed last year, women seek NCAAs

Last year, in the locker room of the women's arsity basketball team, there were no frustrated shouts of dejection, no negative emotions of defeat. There were signs of victory, jubilation, and

The women last year finished the regular season with a 23-2 record, the two losses coming at the hands of SUNYAC rival. Cortland, and St. Michaels, a Division II team. The female hoopsters looked forward to an NCAA playoff berth with intense anticipation. But those playoff hopes were snubbed, and they found themselves competing in the ECAC "consolation" tourney.

Now, there are no glances backward. This is a new year, new faces, new jump shots and new hearts to complement the stout, established veterans. This appears to be a stronger team with more depth, with a burning appetite to win, and a nagging desire to open the doors of the NCAA tournament and step through with pride - and

With a 22-2 record last year, the team strode into the SUNYAC playoffs and erased the University of Buffalo from the court while Buffalo State College was doing the same to Cortland. In the finals the Danes, who had the best record in the Capital came up against Buffalo State in the championship game. The Danes were knocked off in front of a capacity crowd at University Gym.

Buffalo was one of three N.Y. teams invited to NCAA tournament. Traditionally, there have been four N.Y. State teams in the NCAAs, but last year, with Albany snubbed, Allegheny College (Pennsylvania) snuck in to complete the four team

There has been some debate as to why the NCAA Advisory Board rejected Albany for the tournament. A probing of this board reve two members - the coach of Hartwick College, and the coach of Oswego - both of whom Albany beat substantially during the season, plus the Buffalo State coach were in on the decision.

"Their decision to reject us did upset many people," said Albany Head-Coach Mari Warner "But Oswego did support us and in all fairness we were an unknown team, and had we beat Buffalo (State) there would have been no question that we would be included in the NCAAs

So the women picked up, pivoted and dribbled into the ECACs where they got an automatic bye into the championship game. The tourney proved to be a disappointment though, as only three teams were included and only two games played.

In the finals, the Danes faced Nazareth, which

beat RPI in the opening round.

"It was tough for us to come right into a championship situation out of nowhere," explained Warner, who added, "We lost, and it was a very disappointing way to end the season. This year we've chosen not to participate in the ECACs. should the chance arise.

year's season was guard and captain Rainny ane. A pearl among players, Lesane, standing 5'2" and hailing from the courts of Bronx, N.Y. was voted a District II All-American last year as a unior and was named one of the top five players in

At guard, Lesane can burn you with her quickness and agility. She's an exciting shifty player who can drive through traffic to sink an offpalanced shot or pull out and set up again. Combined with her skill and experience, she has developed as a more well-rounded player. Her outside shot has improved, posing a double threat to defenders.

At the guard position, we can begin to see the depth that this year's team posesses. At 5'5", and also from the Bronx, N.Y., often

called the "Mecca of Basketball," is senior Debra Logan, who is just coming off a knee injury. Junior Chris LaBombard, a transfer from Hudson Valley Community College, has been a pleasant surprise with her very consistent, very fundamentally sound style of play and good ball handling.

Sophomore Donna Hughes has proved to b extremely capable at the point-guard position

handling pressure well and bringing the ball upcourt effectively. She can also stick a jump shot in the face of an opponent with style and ease.

Rounding out the guard position are sophomore Maureen McBride and freshman Lisa Parrish, who has "improved just within the month, and has good quick passing ability, but must work her control and ability to read the situation," according

At the forward and center positions, the Danes are extremely versatile. "There are a number of combinations we could come up with for our starting five players each game, but it all depends on our opponent and our overall game strategy." said Warner

At center stands the figure of senior captain Lori Bayba, who at 5'10", has been a consistently strong team player since her transfer to Albany last season. Sophomore Cindy Jenson, 5'11", junior Kim Kosalek, 5'10" and freshman Mindy McLaughlin at 6'0", can all stand in the center spot also, which shows an even greater depth to this team. Each of these players can play forward also.

McGloughlin, from Unatego High School, "has added strength to our center position," said Warner. "I have confidence in her, she's showing us things that freshman don't always show and she has composure in pressure situations. She has skill with her off hand, and should improve with time and help relieve Cindy Jenson somewhat," said Warner

There is no question that each one of the women at the forward position are talented. Senior Diane Fernandes a Staten Island native, has a good outside shot when she's hot. But more than anything, Fernandes is a scrapper, who's not afraid to hit the floor for a loose ball. "She's the hustler out there," commented Warner enthusiastically. Jill Silverman and Julie Hotmer, a junior and sophomore respectively, are back this year to add the team's wealth of experience. Freshman Nancy Clark is out with an injury.

With much speed and agility and many quick, experienced players, Albany will try to speed up

"With our guards, who make the quick transition and can handle the ball well, and our post players. who have versatility and can also run well we should be able to get the ball downcourt and spark many fast breaks." stated Warner

"A fast-paced game would be beneficial for us to play. But this can create problems as we can't always fast break. At times we'll have to break down and play a quarter court game, working the pose the threat of being able to run and convert quickly." Warner added.

When the Danes are forced to play a quarter court game, it should be a good one. They run an offense that allows all players to play all positions. At times during the season, don't be surprised if you see the Albany guards down low and the big players up high at the elbow of the key. The guards are dangerous in near the basket, and the post One of the main reasons for the success of last players can sink from 15 feet out with a striking



Strengths: Binghamton boasts experienced guards, and has height at the center in 6' freshman Rosemary Gure.

Weaknesses: All of Coates' forwards

Marianne Boulcher, April Bright and

Kate Fox, are inexperienced. Although

the Colonials are enthused to have a

new coach, his inability to remember

his team's record last year shows his

5) Oswego: Oswego finished the '84-'85 season with a dismal 9-15 record.

however, the season would have been

different had DeRvke, who was named

to the all-conference team in her

sophomore year, not sprained her

ankle. Coach Joann Meadows isn't

Men's 1985-'86 SUNYAC Preview

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

This year's version of the Potsdam Bears will look a lot like the team that spent most of last season nestled in the nation's number one spot in Division III. With nine returning lettermen, including four starters. Head Coach Jerry Welsh enjoys the advantage of an established nucleus with which to pursue the conference title.

Last year, Potsdam was knocked out of the top position in a fiercely played 65-57 loss to Albany State, punctuated by a bench-clearing melee, and the tone of that game may have been an indica tion of things to come for this season. The Danes look to be the top challenger for Potsdam's quest for SUNYAC East dominance, but it won't be easy for an Albany team fielding only one returning starter, last year's leading scorer Adam Ursprung, now a junior.

Binghamton should take third, with their stiffest challenge coming from

The question marks abound in the Oneonta and Plattsburgh programs. and these teams will be stepping on each other trying to stay out of the basement. The only team that might get in the way is New Paltz, rookies to the

Plattsburgh is rebuilding, with seven new players in Cardinal red, and Oneonta coach Don Flewelling, who will be temporarily replaced by Mark

The entire SUNYAC conference will have a new look this year. Last year the conference implemented a 45 second clock: this year each gym will have a 20-foot three point arc painted. The circles should make things interesting and will definitely have an impact.

Potsdam: Welsh is sitting in the catbud seat with nine returnees. Potsdam spent a sizable chunk of last season on top of the Division III world and this could be the year that they stay there.

The Bears lost starter Ed Okwniewski to graduation, but they have loads of experience, and star point guard Roosevelt Bullock returns for his final

Returning Lettermen: The four starters are enough to make opposing coaches shudder, but there are enough returnees on the bench to form a separate team by themselves.

Bullock epitomizes the quick playmaking guard and will be the Bears quarterback on the court. The Bears' twin towers, 6'5" junior

Brendon Mitchell and 6'5" senior John Leonard, will be rebounding machines for Potsdam, but Mitchell will con tribute on the scoreboard after leading the Bears in that department last year.

Senior shooting guard Troy Turner will be the Potsdam player most likely to take advantage of the new three

Off the bench the Bears will be depending on Brooklyn native Barry Stanton. a junior, for rebounding as well as points, and Welch will also have Shaker High product Tom Conboy,

the services of two 6'5" centerforwards. Okuniewski and Rick Whitney, who provided strength and scoring inside

Strengths: Experience with a capital E. The word 'veteran' has an easy time finding its way into a conversation with Welsh, and it's hard to put a price tag on the savvy nine returnees, all of John Cavari will be head rabbit on the Colonials' fast break, and he will be complemented by 6'3" senior Tom Coleman outside

6'6", 205 lb. junior Mike Schuman will have to fill Young's sizable shoes at center, and 6'5" junior John Regan and 6'4" senior John Dummler return at

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which are either juniors or seniors, bring onto the court with them.

Potsdam seems to have nut altogether, and the losses of Whitney and Okuniewski to graduation may be the only chink in their armor. The Bears still have overpowering rebounders in Mitchell, Leonard and Stanton, and Bullock's passing and drives down the lane will set the tempo for an offense that won't have trouble scoring.

Potsdam plays well at the other end of the court also, and Welsh has the advantage of an experienced bench that will allow him to keep fresh bodies out there at all times.

Weaknesses: None in sight, according to Welsh. "We can't tell yet; talk to me at midseason," said Welsh. His answer at midseason may very well be. "We can't tell vet: talk to me during the SUNYAC championship."

Expectations: Only divine intervention will keep the Bears from leading

Binghamton: Head Coach Dave Archer's third season at Binghamton's helm shoudn't look much different from his first two. The rabbits will be out of their cages when the Colonials take the court, and their fast break may just put them in the playoffs this year.

The starting line-up was dealt a serious blow though, by the graduation of three key individuals, 6'6" center Marty Young, guard Greg Fleming and forward Derek Harrison

Two new faces are Broome Community College transfers Dean Matthews and Monte Lamort.

5'11' junior guard Barry Goldberg will

Players lost: Binghamton will lose some valuable boardwork without Young and Harrison, but there will still be plenty of quickness, despite Fleming's

The Colonials will also miss the defensive prowess of graduating

Strengths: Binghamton has great quickness and can move the ball upcourt in the blink of an eve. They are deep at guard. Dummler can also play at that position, and their outside shooting is heavily relied upon.

Binghamton may be able to exploit the new three-point circle better than any other SUNYAC East team.

Weaknesses: Binghamton will have a size advantage against most of the teams they face because of lack of

Expectations: Archer's staff feels they have a legitimate shot at a playoff spot,

But the loss of Young and Harrison will hurt their rebounding, and they must now rely on Schuman as their big

Cortland: The Red Dragons resemble Binghamton in that they have good quickness but lack overall size. Their fast break is not up to par with Binghamtons, however, and they lost a key player in power foward Mike

sophomore guard Al Scott will return as the Dragons' playmaker. He will be joined outside by 6'2 Dave Goodrich and 6'2 Harry Barry, who will share time at the other guard spot.
6'3 forward Mark Winescoop will

pick up the slack on the boards as well as add scoring punch. Players lost: The hole left by Stokes.

the Dragons most profilic scorer, will not be filled easily. Strengths: Cortland is fleet of foot as a

whole and will be able to run with most other teams Scott continues to develop as a team

Weaknesses: The lack of size will give

head coach Bill Williams many a headache trying to figure who's going to rebound, especially with the loss of

They may be able to run with other teams, but the Dragons will be hard-pressed to fuel their fast break without defensive rebounds.

Expectations: Cortland will play inconsistently early on, but Williams feels a shot at the playoffs is not out of the

Prediction - Fourth

Oneonta: Detailed information not Prediction - Fifth

Plattsburgh: Head Coach Norm Law sees this as a building year for the Red Dragons. A combination of youth and the fact that the team sports seven new players pose a multitude of questions for Law, who hopes he can find some answers before too long.

Returning letterman: Key starters for Plattsburgh will be 5'10" guard Tony Cedric and 6'5" forwards Mark McIn ture and Bernard Brown, McInture and Brown will have to carry the brunt of scoring load.

Players lost: The most significant losses to graduation were Steve Dowd and Law's son. Jeff.

Strengths: The playmaking of Cedric and the experience of McIntyre and Brown will be essential to the development of the new players.

Weaknesses: Inexperience is the most glaring problem, and the large quantity of new personnel will take some time to learn to play together and work as a

Expectations: Law hopes that forward Marty Safford, one of the new players, will blossom into a scoring threat. It remains to be seen whether senior shooting guard Joe Wright, who missed all of last season with a knee injury. will respond positively to treatment.

"I think it will take us awhile to play consistently," said Law. "Hopefully we'll be coming around by January." Prediction - Sixth

New Paltz: Information not available.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All the articles in the December issue of the Sports Supplement were written before the season started

Women's '85-'86 SUNYAC Preview

Women Cagers' Schedule:

T.J. Cornray and forward Donna Dixon,

both from Elizabethtown and who, ac-

cording to Sturn have won every high

more transfer Belinda Cross to

school honor possible. Sturn is also looking at freshman Kim Nystrom and

Strengths: With more than half of their

starters returning, Plattsburgh boasts

more experience than the majority of

teams in the SUNYAC East. The players

replacing the '85 graduates all boast

Weaknesses: The team only finished

second from the bottom last season.

and with half a team returning, they

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either experience or honors.

could repeat this performance.

add depth at the forward position.

STAFF WRITER

Inexperienced is the adjective that best describes the majority of teams in the women's SUNYAC East division this season. With most teams having lost substantial portions of their starting line-ups from last year, enthusiasm and raw talent are the assets most coaches are claiming as their strengths.

With four returning starters, including senior Rainny Lesane, the first woman ever to total 1000 career points at Albany, the Danes should repeat as conference champions, despite the loss of Ronnie Patterson. Cortland, which finished second last year, also retained much of their starting line-up, and one year of additional experience could possibly help to overtake Albany.

Plattsburgh finished second from the bottom last season, but they have three returning starters and picked up several all-conference freshmen. Binghamton went one better and obtained, much to the delight of the team, a new coach,

Openita followed suit, but the team didn't stop at getting a new coach shorter one, which will place them lower than their third place position of ast season. They will most likely finish below Oswego, which has allconference senior center Linda DeRvhe returning, after a season off due to an

Potsdam, which finished last, should do so again this year, as they are fielding a team dominated by

Predictions 1) Albany State

2) Cortland State: Detailed information unavailable.

3) Plattsburgh State: The Cardinals finished second from the bottom last season, but they return three starters, including guards Suzanne Souza and Denise Slimard and forward Darcie Gilba. To fill in the gaps, Head Coach Phoebe Sturn picked up 5'11" center Feb. 15-16 Capital District Tournament at RPI

4) Binghamton: The Colonials' new coach. E. Leon Coates, isn't too sure where his team finished last season or what their record was. One thing he does know, however, is that the only experience on his team lies with guards Jane Peverti, a senior, and sophomore Danielle Reynolds. According to Coates, enthusiasm and youthful are his team's strengths, and he will be taking the rebuilding season day-by-

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making predictions at this point, but with DeRyke back at center and two experienced forwards. Oswego should better their last season's record.

Strengths: Before DeRyke's injury, Oswego had a commendable 8-4 record and looked like a contender for the East title. Oswego is also experienced at forward with sophomore Karen Hain and senior Kathy Baumberger returning. Weaknesses: Oswego has no experienc-

ed guards, and has already demonstrated their inability to com pensate for the loss of any key player. Their look of depth will keep them

6) Oneonta: The Red Dragons finished third in the SUNYAC East last season, however, this is a completely different team, with no starters returning, including the coach. However the present coach, Barbara Blodgett, was named cocoach of the year for the '83-'84 season. when Oneonta took second in the SUNYAC playoff tournament, losing by one point to Buffalo State. Blodgett boasts that her team has a lot of talent and is looking to get back up to the top of the conference.

Strengths: Blodgett's coaching will be a definite asset to the team, as her ten years of coaching experience should young team. Oneonta's most experience ed positions are at center and forward. which they have three returning

Weaknesses: With no returning starters, Oneonta will have no leadership on the court. It's too bad Blodgett

7) Potsdam: Not only is this a rebuilding year for Potsdam, in the words of head coach Adelene Malatesta, "It's definitely a rebuilding year." The team has two returning starters, 5'6" junior guard Laurie Clarke. and 5'8" sophomore forward Judy Heller. Other than Clarke, every player is either a freshman or sophomor making this a none-or-one team in terms of experience.

Strengths: Potsdam looks strongest at the guard position, where besides having Clarke, they have freshman Val Cavanaugh and Mary Michailak, both of whom Malatesta feels have enormous potential.

Weaknesses: Potsdam lacks an experienced center and did little during the off-season to fill this void. Addi tionally, with no wins in the SUNYAC conference last season, the team can't help but suffer from a lack of con-

Kosalek juggles soccer and basketball

assisant coach said. "She has that consistency coaches love."

Warner agrees. "When the game gets out of hand, I bring in Kim and tell her to bring composure back to the team. I think she enjoys that

In Warner's scheme of things, there are no stars. The exception is Lesane, who broke the 1000 career point total as a junior. The remaining players

can best be described as pieces to a puzzle. When the pieces fit right, you can see the clear picture - a 22-4 record in 1984-85. Koselak fit in perfectly last year.

"She's very team-oriented," said Salonburo. "She gets tremendous respect from the players. She is very considerate of the players."

Sometimes too considerate as Koselak readily admits. Her eight points per game average last season could have been a lot higher if

Ursprung looms as large figure

played his first two seasons with a heavy wrapping around his left knee, the result of an operation to combat his tendinitis

The heavy bandages are off for now. but Ursprung says it will probably come back at some point of this season. He also missed several games last year due to a calcium deposit in his left thigh. When Ursprung returned to the line-up. his leg looked more like a thoroughbred

horse's leg before a race. And Ursprung played like an animal after his return, playing a large role in helping Sauers get his 500th victory.

"At the beginning of the year, all the players wanted to do it," said Ursprung. "No one thought 21 wins was impossi-ble. When we finally did do it, it was a

great feeling."

The only win that topped Sauers' 500th victory in Ursprung's mind was the win at home against Potsdam State. "I'll never forget that practice before the game," said Ursprung. "Jan came

sucks' Two other fond memories he has of last season were the two dunks he had. But with a 341/2" vertical jump, you

out with a t-shirt that said 'Potsdam

would expect Ursprung to have more. 'This year I'm getting up better." said Ursprung. "Last year, Doc got a little mad at me because I missed a dunk

when I tried to do a 270° or something. 'We're doing a lot of alley-oops this year," said Ursprung. "If I'm not in traf-fic, I'll dunk it. I'll probably get a few Koselak wasn't so unselfish. "I'm a good team player." Koselak said, but I think I'm passing too often. If the pass is there. I'm definitely going

Warner and teammates have made Kosalek aware of her tendency to forgo the shot and try instead to hit an open player. "She's a nice shooter," Warner said. "She has a fine touch on the ball. She needs to take it more."

In the SUNYAC finals last year against Buffalo State, the Danes succumbed to the Bengals' brutal tactics in a bloodbath of a basketball game. Albany was physically overmatched by a rougher and tougher Buffalo squad. That haunting memory lives on in the minds of all the players including Koselak. "That game was out of control." Kosalek said. "It was a streetbrawl.

The Danes lost the streetbrawl and some of the team's supporters pointed their fingers at Albany's insufficient rebounding power. Cindy Jenson, the 5'11" sophomore center.

will need help this year from Koselak in that department.

Koselak at 5'10", had some success rebounding last season, but she feels an improvement is needed. "I have to think ahead," said Koselak. When the shot goes up. I have to anticipate and immediately go into

Warner offered more advice. "She boxes out well, but she needs to go after the ball more aggressively.

Koselak takes criticism well, especially when it comes from Warner, "She knows what she's talk ing about." the junior foward said. "In high school I valued male coaches' advice more and worked for them better. Since I left high school Coach Warner has changed my perception on female coaches.

When Koselak left high school, she thought she'd never be part of a basketbali team again. Now, Koselal is setting some mighty high goals for herself and her team. "We'd like to qualify for the NCAAs," she said. "and we'd like to meet Buffalo

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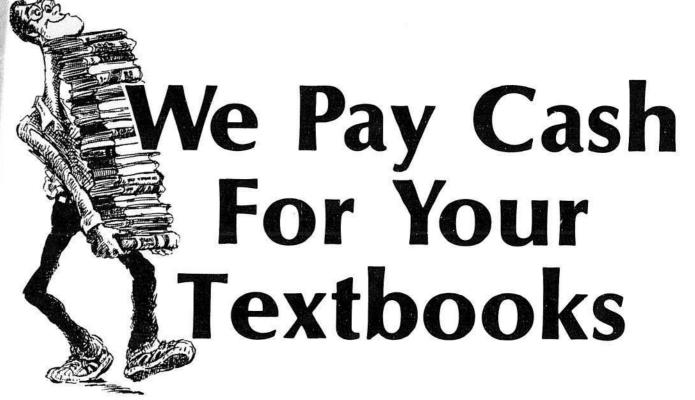
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