The women's swimming team should be labeled as Albany State's most improved squad as meet season to develop the mental toughness that pulled them through at the NCAA Regionals, where six inch snow drifts and top-level competition could not hold them out of the University in Atlanta. Last year Albany State had the honor. 

Scribalik, who has seen the word interim preceding his name before as women's tennis coach, will be retained for one more season to prepare the team for the SUNYA playoff berth. 

Still, Sauers, like Ford, is staring at a strong year ahead. Only forward Wilson Thomas is being graduated, and the addition of Fields Blanchard, a transfer from Hudson Valley with 28 years as master of the Albany basketball program, should help balance the starting lineup.

By stark contrast, the women's Softball team should be classified as the most unimproved team in the nation. A year ago, the team lacked offense, defense, and pitching. The offense. The line play solidified tremendously as the season progressed and sophomore Seer reports to the starting lineup. The team, which had its problems. The Dane football program, which boasted a .700 winning percentage going into the season, saw their record fall to the lowest in their history. Mainly, the team lacked experience in the starting lineup. Had they not been defeated by the interference of the offense, the team would have been defeated by the interference of the offense. The loss of a starting quarterback and a starting fullback would have been enough to put the team out of contention. 

NY State legislators angered over national 21 drinking age proposal

By Steve Fox

Despite the New York State Assembly's victory in raising the legal drinking age to 21 in 1984, the issue of national uniformity for the legal drinking age remains a contentious issue. The bill provides the 27 states which currently have a drinking age under 21 with a two-year mandate to raise it to 21. 

Joining in the quest for international fame, is freshman All-American Shawn Ford. He is a very good backup to either of the starting guards, and he is a dependable man to trust as a fourth big, especially OCA (Off-Campus Association). 

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The Case of Governor Cuomo

Governor Cuomo, who was defeated by Mondale in the New York State gubernatorial race, was unopposed, while Schaefer faced a tough competitive race with his opponent Tim Hullock which resulted in a runoff won by the incumbent Schaefer.

New drop-add policy approved; student leaders push for repeal

By Joe O'Sullivan

A new drop-add policy, supported by the University Senate voted in May to have a "W" on a student's transcript if a course is dropped more than ten days into the semester. Under current rules, students have until April 1 to drop a course or add a course. The new policy will also impact students who register for a class after the start of classes. Under current rules, a student may drop a course and be refunded tuition only if the course is dropped within ten days of the start of the semester. Under the new policy, students will also be able to drop a course after the tenth day of class and receive a refund. The new policy will also impact students who register for a class after the start of classes. Under current rules, a student may drop a course and be refunded tuition only if the course is dropped within ten days of the start of the semester. Under the new policy, students will also be able to drop a course after the tenth day of class and receive a refund.

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Draft non-registrants await ruling on their eligibility for financial aid

By Marilyn Paulson

As the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on the Solomon Amendment awaits, state colleges and universities are anxiously awaiting a ruling on the eligibility of non-registered male students for financial aid. The Solomon Amendment, which was passed in 1980, prohibited the use of federal funds to pay for the tuition of non-registered male students.

The amendment was based on the argument that male students were disproportionately affected by the draft and therefore should not be eligible for financial aid. However, the amendment was challenged in court and the decision is expected in the near future.

The decision of the Supreme Court is expected to have a significant impact on the eligibility of non-registered male students for financial aid. The ruling will determine whether male students are eligible for financial aid and will have implications for the future of the amendment.

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SUNYA's students were voted in 1980. In November, SUNY and CUNY trustees submitted a letter to the state legislature asking for the establishment of a "Membership Task Force" to study the issue of transferring students from SUNY to CUNY. The letter stated that SUNY had taken steps to ensure that transferring students would receive equal treatment and that CUNY was committed to maintaining the quality of its education. The SUNY Board of Trustees approved the letter and appointed a membership task force to investigate the issue of transferring students. The task force would meet regularly to discuss the issue and make recommendations to the SUNY Board of Trustees. The task force would be made up of representatives from both SUNY and CUNY institutions and would include students, faculty members, and administrators. The task force would be charged with researching the issue of transferring students and making recommendations to the SUNY Board of Trustees on how to best accommodate the needs of transferring students.
Dating Tips For The Ugly Guy

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d for an ugly guy is a challenge because he often wants to be more attractive. But looking good is not the only factor in attracting girls. In fact, there are many other factors that can influence a girl's decision to date an ugly guy. Here are some tips to help improve your chances of getting a date:

1. Be yourself. Girls can tell when you're trying to be someone you're not. So, be honest and true to yourself.

2. Work on your personality. Girls are attracted to guys who have good personalities and are confident. Work on developing your personality and be confident in yourself.

3. Be witty. Girls like guys who are funny. Joke around and be witty in your conversation.

4. Be charming. Girls like guys who are charming and have a good sense of humor. Be charming and have fun with your conversation.

5. Be sexy. Girls like guys who are sexy. Be sexy and evoke a feeling of desire in the girls you meet.

6. Work on your appearance. Girls are attracted to guys who are attractive. Work on improving your appearance and make sure you look your best.

7. Be sensitive. Girls like guys who are sensitive. Be sensitive and pay attention to the girls you meet.

8. Be the life of the party. Girls like guys who are the life of the party. Make sure you're the life of the party and have fun with your conversation.


10. Be quiet. Girls like guys who are quiet. Be quiet and listen to the girls you meet.

By following these tips, you can improve your chances of getting a date and make the most of your efforts. Good luck!
But Can They Make Balloon Animals?

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hroughout its history, the art of balloon animals has been passed down from one generation to the next. These animals, made from a single piece of balloon, are a symbol of childhood and joy. They are often used as party favors or to entertain children at events. The art of balloon animals is not only fun to watch but also a skill that can be learned and passed on to others. In this article, we will explore the history of balloon animals and discuss the techniques used to make them. We will also look at some of the different styles and designs that are popular today.

-mark latino

The story of balloon animals is one that stretches back to the early 20th century. It is said that a French balloonist named Maurice Renard was the first to create a balloon animal. Renard would make his animals by tying off the balloon at one end and then stretching and shaping the rest of the balloon to create various forms, such as animals and people. Renard's creations were so popular that they began to be sold in stands and at fairs.

As the art of balloon animals gained popularity, it began to attract the attention of artists and performers. One such individual was a woman named Anne Bullen, who performed a Balloon Animal Act in New York City in the 1920s. Bullen's act was so popular that it spread to other cities and countries, and the art of balloon animals continued to grow.

Today, balloon animals are still a popular form of entertainment. They are often used at parties and events, and there are even competitions and festivals dedicated to them. Many balloon artists have their own unique styles and designs, and these can range from simple and whimsical to complex and detailed. Whether you are a beginner or an experienced artist, there is always something new to learn about the art of balloon animals. So why not give it a try and see what you can create? You never know, you might just become the next great balloon artist!
County eyes ways to make room for new civic center

By David L. Laskin

The College is exploring the possibility of building a large multipurpose center to serve as a proposed civic center for the Empire State Plaza.

The center would house student offices, classrooms, and common areas, and would be equipped with multipurpose rooms. The College has received an $8,000 grant from the New York State Education Department to pay for the initial planning and design of the center.

The center would be located in the College's Center for Urban Development and would be open to all students. The College has also received a $5,000 grant from the City of Albany to pay for the initial planning and design of the center.

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Wray elected to head SASU

Wayne Wray has been elected president of the Student Association of SUNY Albany (SASU) for the 1994-95 academic year.

Wray, a senior in the College's School of Business, has been an active member of SASU and is the current treasurer. He is the first student to be elected president of SASU in over a decade.

SUNY Albany students have been concerned about the lack of student representation in the College's governing bodies. Wray has pledged to make student representation a priority during his presidency.

For more information, contact Wayne Wray at 518-442-2121.

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SUNY students to the state legislature, governor's office and the SUNY board of trustees. •

Thomas Whalen III.

The State Student Association (SUNY) has sent a delegation of students to the state legislature, governor's office and the SUNY board of trustees. The delegation is comprised of students from SUNY Albany, SUNY Binghamton, SUNY Cortland, SUNY Geneseo, SUNY New Paltz, SUNY Oneonta, SUNY Potsdam, SUNY Stony Brook and SUNY Oswego.

The delegation will be led by SUNY Albany's Student Association (SASU) President Wayne Wray. The delegation will meet with state legislators, the governor and the SUNY board of trustees to discuss issues affecting SUNY students.

For more information, contact Wayne Wray at 518-442-2121.
Congress seeking a national 21 drinking age

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Tobacco, alleged that the drinking age issue has become the "poster child for the national political dialogue." In favor of 21: "Anybody who's under 21 is going to be drinking more" with every passing year, said the New York State Senator. Bradlee Cline of the liberal group "itching to vote." Cline said he wouldn't vote for a candidate who didn't support a national 21 drinking age law.

Legislators drafting anti-fraud fee proposal

Front Page

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee has drafted a proposal for a new state fee to discourage "fake scholarships." The bill, which would impose a $50 fee on any student who applies for a state-funded scholarship without proving their eligibility, was introduced by Assemblyman John Simon of Buffalo. Simon said the fee would help prevent "fraudulent" scholarship applications. The bill is expected to be introduced in the Assembly next week.

Off-campus housing office moved to State Quad

Front Page

The University's Off-campus Housing Office has moved to a new location in the State Quad. The move will allow the office to better serve the needs of off-campus students. The new office is located in the Student Union Building, Suite 201.

Sports Briefs

Football coaches

Albany State head coach Tony Tubbs and basketball coach Russ Giorgi both received renewed contracts from the Board of Trustees. Tubbs' contract was extended through the 2014 season, while Giorgi's contract was extended through the 2015 season. Both coaches have led their respective teams to high levels of success in recent years.

Sportsman of the Year

Mark McManus, Albany State's outstanding weight room technician, was recently honored with the "Sportsman of the Year" award. McManus was recognized for his dedication and hard work in maintaining the weight room and ensuring the safety of all users. The award was presented by the University's Athletics Department.

In tribute to this most important member of our staff on this last issue.
**SPORTS EDITOR**

Conklin parts with Albany; as always a winner

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base, Howie Hammond was named to the All-Conference team for a third straight season this season.

"Especially this year as he was one of only two seniors in the starting line-up," said Conklin. "He means a lot to the program."

In his stay at Albany, Conklin has played second base, shortstop and third base. He was a little shaky in center but once I moved to left I got used to it."

Fred Leidtke, the All-Conference second baseman, and Tim Olin, the All-Conference third baseman, were senior standouts for the 1983-84 team. "Fred and Tim were two of my players," said Conklin. "They earned it the best."

Conklin just stood at home plate and looked out at his team and to coach. "Bob has meant a lot to the program through his vast knowledge of the game."

"Coach Zabolon gets a lot of respect from his team," said Conklin. "He is the brain behind the team through his knowledge of the game."

"He's a very good young manager. Of course he thinks that current Dave Stolzke is a complete winner."

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