Cuomo makes education priority in ‘85 budget

No tuition, dorm hikes; SUNYA to get fieldhouse

By Bette Dzamba

If Mario Cuomo made a New Year’s resolution to help four year college students in New York, he certainly managed to fulfill it when he announced his 1985 budget proposal.

The $38.4 billion budget, which now has to be passed by the state legislature, calls for no SUNY tuition or room cost increases, and grants the preliminary funds for the planning of a SUNYA fieldhouse.

According to Thomas Guiley, Principal Director of Off-Campus Housing at SUNY Albany, the project could be finished within two years.

“The planning process takes about one year,” he said, “and construction also takes about that long.”

$500,000 was allocated for a SUNYA "bubble" which would serve as a temporary fieldhouse until the actual structure is ready.

“Construction begins,” Guiley said, adding that the project is necessary as a temporary fieldhouse for the community college students, foreign students, and graduate students.

The “bubble” would then be moved to a temporary fieldhouse if the actual structure is not finished by the beginning of summer and will be dismantled when fieldhouse construction begins, Guiley said, adding that the project is necessary for the students who are enrolled in the college and do not have anywhere to live.

Additionally, $10 million dollars has been budgeted for a permanent student dormitory project on three SUNY campuses—Albany, Stony Brook, and Purchase.

“By the end of the fiscal year, particularly in 1985,” said Guiley, “we hope to have a substantial amount of money allocated for the construction of these buildings.”

The $38.4 billion budget includes the support of SUNY as a public university, the commission’s conclusions, and the report’s major findings.

SUNYA President Vincent O’Leary said “The idea of a Public Benefit Corporation is not escape accountability. We have to be accountable for our actions, and I hope there will be a means whereby SUNY can be held accountable in a more efficient and flexible way. This will be better for SUNY, the state, and the students.”

The Commission suggests that the new rules include changing the management of SUNY from a state agency to a “public benefit corporation.” According to the report, “We have explored other alternatives but believe that the form of the public benefit corporation provides the most feasible way to give SUNY’s Board of Trustees, chancellor, and state-operated campuses the responsibility and authority that a University requires and that their counterparts in other states possess.”

Public benefit corporations (PBC) have been created in the past to perform particular services in the public interest. The Thruway Authority and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey are both PBC’s.

A memo distributed at the January meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees stated that there were 184 public authorities in New York State.

SUNY would, however, be able to better recruit talented faculty and administrators, plan for the future, maximize resources, and develop research potential as an independent corporation, the commission’s report says.

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In addition to changing the type of control, the staff criteria over SUNY, the report made other recommendations for strengthening SUNY’s contribution to the state. These include “recruitment of outstanding faculty members who can themselves attract other faculty members and students…enhanced nationwide student recruiting efforts and the improvement and modernization of facilities.”

The report also encourages the recruitment of minority high school students and efforts to increase undergraduate minority students in graduate studies. A need to “strengthen the functions of research and graduate professional education” was also cited.

In a memo titled, “Initial Reactions from the University at Albany,” O’Leary said “We pledge that Albany will continue to provide the best undergraduate and graduate programs in the state. There is no need for SUNYA to get a public university of high quality or it can change the rules.”

Survey reveals 1,100 illegal student dwellers

By Jacqueline Clark

The results of a November off-campus housing survey point to an estimated 1,100 SUNYA students living illegally and in violation of the Grouper Law, according to Director of Off-Campus Housing Karlleen Karlson.

Karlson said the survey was conducted to obtain an accurate picture of the student living conditions.

Director of OCH Karlleen Karlson

1100 Students are in violation of the Grouper Law

"Cuomo proposed to fund dormitory projects in his budget proposal, but the students are not being given the same opportunity to live on-campus," said Karlson.

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The survey will help us get an accurate focus on the numbers of students who live off-campus, where they live and whether or not, given the opportunity, they would live on-campus," said Pogue, "especially given the fact that the Grouper
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Worldwide**

**Chernenko ill**

(AP) Two British newspapers on Sunday reported Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko is seriously ill and may become the first Kremlin leader to voluntarily relinquish power.

In Moscow, however, there has been no indication that Chernenko's health is failing. His illness was reported Sunday by the daily's column of the Communist Party's top newspaper Pravda and was echoed in Radio Moscow broadcasts. The statement was confirmed by a Kremlin official.

The statement in Pravda said Chernenko was suffering from a "novocaine-like reaction." The Kremlin official said Chernenko was suffering from a "narcotic poisoning reaction." The statement was confirmed by a Kremlin official.

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**Military budget cut**

Washington (AP) -- Barry Goldwater, an old ally of President Jimmy Carter, has agreed to trim $8.7 billion as the Pentagon asks for $45 billion in the 1982 military budget.

The cuts include $4 billion in weapons programs, $2.5 billion in military personnel and $2.2 billion in non-defense activities. Another $1.2 billion would be saved if the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama were closed.

**OPEC to cut prices**

Oases, Switzerland (AP) -- A majority of OPEC ministers have informally endorsed a cut in the oil price below $30 a barrel, despite a recent climb back above that level.

The proposed cut, if agreed to officially next week in Vienna, would mean a 50 percent reduction from the current price of $60 a barrel.

**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

**Worldwide**

**Shuttle schedule**

**New York**

(AP) By the time the space shuttle Discovery has landed in the desert below Edwards Air Force Base, it will have fired more than 400,000 rounds of propellant and passed the 500,000th mile mark.

**Nationwide**

**Class quick passes pop**

Crawfords, Ohio (AP) Drake Warren State University students may have saved colds when they exposed themselves to high levels of cold and flu viruses in the air at their school.

At the primary's campus, students in a psychology course had an opportunity to examine how infectious diseases are transmitted and to gain insight into the factors that influence susceptibility to colds.

**Statewide**

**Subway thefts decline**

New York (AP) The number of subway holdups dropped to 125 last week, the lowest figure since the late 1970s, according to the New York City transit police.

The decrease is attributed to improvements in lighting, security and crowd control at subway stations.

**Ruth Standish Baldwin**

(Ruth Standish Baldwin, the widow of a board member of the Committee on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, has been joined by a new dean of the College of Social Work at SUNY.

The College of Social Work, which has been struggling to find a dean since February, has appointed Dr. Nathan Rabinowitz as its new dean.

**RA selection process to encompass minorities**

By Steve Wasserman (Staff Writer)

The residential RA selection process, which has been in place for years, has been expanded to include minorities.

The changes are intended to make the selection process more diverse and to ensure that students of all backgrounds are represented.

**Thief of finals forces Business School retests**

By Beth Finneman (Staff Writer)

Final exams were over for most students in December 1982, but for a select group of students in the Business School, the exams are still to come.

As part of the final exam process, the Business School requires that students retake exams if they fail the first exam.

**Lesbian and Gay Center targeting homophobes**

By Michelle buddberg (Staff Writer)

The Lesbian and Gay Center has been working hard to combat homophobia and discrimination against the gay and lesbian community.

The center has been active in several campaigns, including the successful passage of a new anti-discrimination law in the city.

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What can the ASP offer you as a SUNYA student? Practical experience in all aspects of newspaper operation: in production, in graphic arts, in the day-to-day management of an independent publication run totally by students.

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So don't just sit around your dorm. Come up to the ASP, Campus Center 332, or call Dean and John at 457-3322. P.S. It's also a lot of fun.

Thursday's 'Save-the-Rat' Nite intended to attract students and revive popularity

At 11:00, but Saturdays night, while students were packing themselves into downtown bars, the Rathskellar, SUNYA's on-campus pub, hadn't drawn more than 30 customers all evening and was already behind in sales.

The monthly event, with the Rat has been suffering declining sales for about two years now, offering a variety of hops on tap, has a live DJ, KVJZ, and is open not too restrictly from midnight to 2 a.m. with no covers.

"We have some students who don't know what does damage off that the Rat doesn't have," said McClure, adviser of student affairs.

"It's like a cycle," explained Brian Westervelt, a bouncer in the Rat, "If everyone's going to the Rat then it will become the place to go.

The Rat is really what University Auxiliary Services, which runs the Rat, hopes to accomplish the event.

The event, which is run by students for students, is scheduled for every third Saturday and features a DJ, $1 off any drink, and a variety of beers on tap, has a 4-Dive TV screen, and is owned by student.

The event went from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Driving home has cost the Rat a lot of business.

In the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981 and ending July 31, the Rat took in $206,610 in sales. The following year, during which the drinking age went up to 19, sales dropped to $157,443. Several years later, sales dropped to $117,443. In the past, the Rat has been a major student hangout. But, according to a campuses manager, E. Nute, older students forced the Rat to change. The young 21-year-old who combined with their changing environment of downtown bars and colleges.

Several local bands were also heard. In addition, McClure said, "different drinks were "put on." This however, not with little reason because the guidelines prohibit the Rat from promoting alcoholic.

Students hanging out in the Rat say the 19-year-old drinking age is a problem for downtown. "There's too many other options," explained Amy Danz, "but the Rat is the atmosphere of downtown bars.

"The band's too loud and no one else is looking to," said Christine Demigaz, adding, "The people rush in here for more than anything else.

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The NYPIRG New York Student Services Board of Directors held their second annual spring meeting as well as voted in favor of a new program to encourage initiatives for the diversity, economic development and education of the state. In addition, the board approved the appointment of Mark D. Salkin as executive director and former director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and the appointment of the new chairman, Nelson Cue, who was previously the director of the Albany Student Press.

The board also discussed the successful formation of the Greek Council at SUNYA, and the potential boost role of social frats at SUNYA. Successful formation of Greek Council may lead to the potential boost role of social frats at SUNYA.

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**Interviews by Ian Spelling**

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, there was a young actor named Kari Dullea. Remember Stanely Kubrick’s tapped Dallas to play a pivotal role in 2010. Let’s talk to the man behind the iconic character.

**Kari Dullea:** I dropped out in 1970, literally, to study acting. I’ve been out of the spotlight after appearing in the 1950s and 1960s, but I’ve been involved in recent years. In other words, celebrity isn’t in my vocabulary anymore. I don’t even have an agent. I phone to ring a lot. I don’t do that. A lot of people have asked me about acting, but I don’t know about it. I’m not interested. I think it’s a very fickle business. The film business is much more fickle than the theatre business.

**APD:** What is Kari Dullea up to now?

**Kari Dullea:** I’ve been working on a lot of stuff. I’ve been doing a lot of different things. I’ve been doing a lot of different things. I’ve been doing a lot of different things. I’ve been doing a lot of different things.

**APD:** How do you think Kubrick felt about filming the scenes?

**Kari Dullea:** Kubrick was a perfectionist. He didn’t want to leave anything to chance. He wanted to make sure that every scene was perfect. He was very particular about the lighting and the camera angles. He didn’t want to do anything by guesswork. He wanted to do it right the first time.

**APD:** What can you tell us about the filming process?

**Kari Dullea:** The filming process was very slow. It took a long time to get everything right. But it was worth it in the end. It was a very satisfying experience. I enjoyed working with all the crew. It was a great experience. I’ll never forget it.

**APD:** What do you think was the most challenging part of playing David Bowman?

**Kari Dullea:** Playing David Bowman was a very challenging task. I had to be very focused and determined. I had to be very disciplined and hardworking. I had to be very patient and persistent. I had to be very dedicated and committed. I had to be very realistic and objective. I had to be very careful and precise. I had to be very careful and precise. I had to be very careful and precise.

**APD:** What are your future plans?

**Kari Dullea:** I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure. I’m not sure.

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**Those original Replacements**

The Replacements, a group of Minneapolis musicians who’ve been together since the late 1970s, have already released two albums. The first one, _Timid Leroy Blues_, was released in 1980. The second one, _I m the Heartbreak Hotel_, was released in 1982. The band has been described as a “pioneering punk rock band.”

**The Los Angeles Times**

**Angeles Times**

**R.E.M., R.E.M.**

The Los Angeles Times is a daily newspaper in the United States. It was founded in 1881 and is the oldest daily newspaper in the state of California. The newspaper is owned by Gannett Company and is published in Los Angeles, California.

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**Aspects**

**Conversations on Film**

**From the ghost of 2010**

The fewest chances are taken on television, of course, they’re not even on television. The film business is much more fickle than the theatre business. The film business is much more fickle than the theatre business. The film business is much more fickle than the theatre business. The film business is much more fickle than the theatre business.

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**On the Rock ‘n’ Roll Horizon**

**Tribal Punk Question: Which band do you think is the biggest influence on today’s scene?**

**Michael Kretz:** That’s a tough question. There are so many bands that have influenced the current scene. One band that comes to mind is The Replacements. They’ve had a big impact on the current scene. Another band is R.E.M. They’ve had a big impact on the current scene. Another band is R.E.M. They’ve had a big impact on the current scene. Another band is R.E.M. They’ve had a big impact on the current scene.

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**Aspects by aspects**

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**On the Rock ‘n’ Roll Horizon**

**Tribal Punk Question: Which band do you think is the biggest influence on today’s scene?**

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**Aspects by aspects**

**Conversations on Film**

**From the ghost of 2010**

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Save the Rat

About a year and a half ago, an Albany bar named the Rat fell into disrepair. The interior was crumbling, the staff was sparse, and the place was losing business. State Senator Steven Cusano, a frequent patron of the Rat, decided to do something about it. He approached the arsonists who had burned down the Rat and offered to pay for its restoration.

Cusano went to the Albany City Council and presented his plan. He proposed to renovate the Rat and make it a focal point of the Albany community. The council was impressed and agreed to fund the project. The Rat was renamed the Rathskeller and opened its doors to the public once again.

The Rathskeller quickly became a popular spot for Albany residents. The bar was always crowded with people enjoying their drinks and engaging in conversations. The Rat's reputation for good food and good company made it a favorite among locals and tourists alike.

The Rathskeller was a success, and Cusano was praised for his effort to save the bar. He continued to work with the city council to improve other areas of the community. Eventually, Cusano became a respected member of the Albany City Council, and the Rathskeller remained a beloved institution for all who passed through its doors.

COLUMN

Don't change the drinking age.

Throughout the U.S., many states have considered raising the legal drinking age from 21 to 20 or even lower. However, there has been little evidence to suggest that lowering the age would lead to a decrease in underage drinking. In fact, research has shown that states with lower legal drinking ages have higher rates of alcohol-related accidents and crimes.

The alcohol industry is a powerful lobby that has always been against efforts to raise the drinking age. They argue that it would lead to increased sales and profits. However, it is important to remember that the primary goal of the alcohol industry is to make money, not to keep people safe.

In the end, it is important to prioritize public safety over industry profits. Raising the drinking age would protect our youth and help prevent alcohol-related accidents and crimes. Let's not make the same mistake twice and elect leaders who put their constituents' safety first.

LETTERS

Incompatible

To the Editor:

I was one of the organizers at the Albany State Gynfomation Center for the Women's Rights March. I also saw Karen Pederson's march to the State Capitol for the Women's Rights March. At least the Albany State Gynfomation Center for the Women's Rights March.

Karen Pederson and her group were quite skilled at organizing a march. They had a clear agenda and a strong message. However, the Albany State Gynfomation Center for the Women's Rights March was scattered and lacked direction. The group was not able to come up with a clear plan of action and did not have a strong leader to tie everything together.

In conclusion, Karen Pederson and her group were more effective at organizing a march than the Albany State Gynfomation Center for the Women's Rights March. Their message was clear and their tactics were well thought out. The Albany State Gynfomation Center for the Women's Rights March, on the other hand, was a mess.

Support needed

To the Editor:

I would like to bring the words “Finally Spain” to everyone's attention, and if anyone has any information or can help in any way, please contact our local office.

The point I'm trying to make is that in our seven games this season, we have been the poorest run intramural sport that I’ve ever seen. There is violence against women on the SUNYA campus and it is a serious issue that we need to address.

In the unfortunate situation where one is just not confident, please consider seeking help and support. There are many resources available for victims of abuse, such as shelters, hotlines, and counselors.

In the end, it is important to prioritize our safety and well-being. Let's not make the same mistake twice and elect leaders who put our constituents' safety first.

LETTERS

Advice wanted

To the Editor:

I am a second-year student at the Albany State University. I am currently looking for advice on how to improve my grades. I have been struggling in my classes and am concerned about my future in college. I am not sure if I should continue with my major or switch to something else.

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EDITORIAL

A fair budget?

The people who run the Rathskeller, University Cinemas has done it again. We would like to express our thanks to the people who work behind the scenes to make this happen.

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In the end, it is important to prioritize our safety and well-being. Let's not make the same mistake twice and elect leaders who put our constituents' safety first.
IF YOU ARE A GROUP LEADER THISONES FOR YOU ....

Please pick up your Budget Request Packets at S.A. Beginning Jan 30

FORMS ARE DUE NO LATER THAN
FEB. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the S.A. OFFICE (CC 116)

ANY GROUP NOT SUBMITTING A BUDGET REQUEST BY FEB. 15 WILL NOT BE FUNDED FOR THE 1985-86 YEAR!

(So please for your groups sake get the forms in)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
JEFF EICHER (Chair Budget Committee ’85)
487-4676

Disability can be handicap in student aid quest

By Thomas Paduano

A series of informal faculty-student luncheons has been set up to increase student awareness of special academic needs and to help students continue their education. The Transitions Subcommittee, the only sub-committee of the Student Advisory Committee, has been set up to focus on transferring students and returnees. The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR) will be involved in these luncheons.

The Transitions Subcommittee, which will meet again on March 28th, will explore the experiences of current transfer students and returnees and will emphasize the importance of choosing the right university for your needs. The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will also be involved in these luncheons.

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Task force endeavoring to personalize university life

By J. Michael Martin

Sitting in a high-backed office swivel chair, Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue explained to me how important student groups are to institutions of higher learning. "If we're going to personalize the university for students, they have to be involved," he said. "They ...
By Mike Skokicki

Three personal bests were set in Saturday's afternoon meet. Sophomore Carlos Elizalde did a 27.8 seconds in the 200 Sam. Coach Paul used 108.6 while winning the 100-yard hurdles race. Mary Biddle turned in a new season record of 21.4 from the 100-yard hurdles. Coach Dave Turgone's win for Puerto Rico in January 3 and spent 11 days training both

Women swimmers win to go 5-3

Hernandez and Williams, the Danes beat St. Michaels 77-35. Both coaches and swimmers were pleased. The men's team lost by one, 67-66. In their first two games since the break the Danes beat Hart-
Mercurio sets records as harriers wind up third

By Ian Clements

Mercurio sets record as harriers wind up third

by Ian Clements

Two Danes who were competing in their first collegiate meet led the Albany State meet. "He had a hard day, he worked his "Ret' Feather," which is given to the outstanding Albany athlete of each indoor competition. Several of the doubles pairs placed well in this event.

Upcoming events

Upcoming events will include the American College Swimming and the ACC in Boston.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Danes were unable to prevent the 1,500-meter run, which was won by the unseeded heat, while two of the Danes were placed in the seeded section. The women's cross-country team (Tina Tassell, Patrice Mccrot, McGil and Osawa) finished fourth in the race that day.

Women cagers' 11-game string halted, 78-69

Women gymnasts too much for Rhode Island

The Danes went into the break with an 18-14 lead. On that sixth series, they defeated Skidmore, 78-69. At halftime Albany was ahead, 37-32. High scorer was Lesane with 24. A 24-point contribution came from Hughes.

Before the break, the Danes pulled away from the second half. After a switch from an ineffective man to a two thirds half court press, the Danes outscored their opposition by 10, 27-17.

Cortland won the five-team affair with 13 points. Albany's second team followed with 7, while Rhode Island and R.I.C. tied for the third spot with 23 and 23 points, respectively. The women's team finished with 17.

Albany was ahead, 37-23. High scorer was Hughes, who had 17. Hughes was the high scorer again, with 21 points. A Danes player hit nine at halftime. Jenson had 18 points, 12 rebounds, nine assists and nine steals. Not a bad day: he was voted a player of the game.

The Danes went into the break with a 7,5 lo close out the first half. Another strong Oswego player, Carla D'Amato, contributed six points and the third, sophomore Mari Warner, was the high scorer with 26. Hughes contributed nine points and Armstrong was right up there with 21. Lisa Albanese, a Danes player, had 22. Unfortunately for the Danes, Armstrong was injured an ankle during the game. She fell while performing and was out of the game.

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Amazin' Dane grapplers post 15th straight win

By Rick Searson
and Jerry Cannella

The Potsdam Bears, utilizing an aggressive overall defense and a balanced scoring attack, defeated the Great Danes, 15-6 Tuesday. The loss snapped the Danes’ five-game winning streak accumulated over the Christmas break.

The Bears put four players in double figures with Brendan Mitchel leading the way with 15 points. John Leonard, Ed Deneen and Tom Turner had 14 points apiece for the Bears. Mitchell also pulled down seven rebounds.

What can you say about a team that can’t be dominated by a team that span.

The loss was the Danes’ fifth straight loss.

The Danes rallied to within 16-15 in the third minute before Albany amped up its defense and hit the gas pedal on both ends of the floor. Potsdam then used an 11-point run to open the game.

What can you say about the Albany State

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The Albany Men's Great Dane

Sports Editor Marc Berman, in perhaps his finest moment as a sports writer, profiles Olympic alternate. It doesn't quite have the ring of Olympic gold-medal winner, or Olympic silver-medal winner, but it's still a respectable accomplishment. The Offering of the Gold medal to the Danes is a reasonable accomplishment. The Offering of the Silver medal to the Danes is a reasonable accomplishment. The Offering of the Bronze medal to the Danes is a reasonable accomplishment. The Offering of the copper medal to the Danes is a reasonable accomplishment.

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Who to watch for in the Big East and the ACC

By Mark Levine

Saturday February 1, 1985

Students stand to lose much aid if Reagan's proposed cuts stick

By Beth Flnneran

4 Sports January ALBANY STUDENT PRESS P. TUESDAY, January 29, 1985

31

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Students begin statewide Ethiopian relief drive

By J. Michael Mason

A group of students has been organized in Albany to help fund the first-ever food aid mission to the landlocked East African nation of Ethiopia. Calling themselves Student Cupping Project in Ethiopia, or STOP, the group is being organized by start-up director Michael Cross, a student at Empire State College, and is engaging in a grassroots campaign on SUNY campuses, according to Upstate Coordinator Michael Freeman. The aim of the organization is to secure funds to donate fresh food to the Ethiopian famine relief movement in the hope of reversing the impact of the recent famine. The group was formed by Cross and other SUNY students who deemed it an obligation to assist the suffering, majority Muslim, nation of Ethiopia. The campaign has been organized to include students at all levels and is to assist the nation at a time when the situation is at crisis levels.

"We were formed in the wake of the recent worldwide famine and are extending our concern to the suffering people of Ethiopia," Cross said. "We have been able to help in small ways before, but now we feel that it is our duty to aid the nation in a more substantive way." The group hopes to raise funds through a variety of methods, including a campus-wide campaign, and is seeking to establish an ongoing relationship with the Ethiopian government and relief organizations. The campaign will be ongoing and will be held throughout the state. STAFF WRITERS