A view of the podium under construction in 1967 offers a different perspective on today's campus. Find out what perspectives ten-year President Vincent O'Leary and DTBODST oo6s5-siccsn tees cave st¥Se ewes 3

City snow removal may hinder parking

By Colleen Destalier

Looking for a downtown parking spot after a big snowstorm may become harder with the implementation of new parking regulations for snow removal.

According to Public Works Commissioner Michael Albero, in the event of a major snowstorm, the mayor may declare a "special snow emergency." This emergency will last for a 48-hour period and will be implemented at either 8 a.m. or 8 p.m. the day of the snowstorm, according to Albero.

The regulations work on a 48-hour period, according to Albero. For the first 24 hours, "no parking will be allowed on the odd sides of the streets in the city," Albero said to allow cleaning of one side.

For the second 24 hours, parking will switch to the odd side, and the city will clean the even side, Albero continued. After the 48 hours, "the emergency will officially be declared over," Albero said.

"Not every snowstorm will be a snow emergency," Albero said, adding that an accumulation of six or more inches would probably constitute a snow emergency.

After the snowfall, Albero said the city’s aim will be to "clear not only driving lanes, but also the parking lanes," in order that (the snow) "gets depleted substantially."

Albero continued, "We certainly couldn’t plow if everyone’s in the way." Area radio and television stations will be notified "well in advance" of the time that the regulations will be put into effect, Albero said to alert the public.

The plan is based for snow removal in 48 hours. ‘’We’ll clean the whole city in 48 hours,’’ Albero explained.

For those that do not follow the regulations, a $25 ticket will be issued, plus towing charges. ‘’It’s a $100 plan if people choose not to comply,’’ Albero added.

Area universities are requested that, during such snow emergen-
cies, students use public transportation and leave their vehicles on campus, Albero said. "Students have the ability to save our city elsewhere,’’ he continued, whereas Albany residents will be unable to find a place to park.

Although an inconvenience, Albero said that this emergency will probably only go into effect six to eight times a year.

The university will be implementing its own parking regulations. With these regulations, President O’Leary ‘’will be given the same authority as any mayor would have,’’ according to Jim Williams, Director of Public Safety.

After a major snowstorm, Williams said O’Leary will declare a state of emergency. Signs will then be posted telling students when to move their cars from a certain spot.

Students who don’t comply with these rules will find their cars towed, Williams said.

“If I have a few cars that don't move, it’s almost impossible to get the lots clean,’’ Williams said.

In the event that students are requested to leave their cars on campus if a state of emergency is declared in Albany, Williams said this would be possible, ‘’if there’s a place for them to park,’’ and if they are registered.
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**The World**

**Nato leaders meet**

Brussels, Belgium

(AP) The NATO foreign ministers, eager to maintain the momentum of the superpower treaty on nuclear missiles, are to meet today and are expected to ask Moscow to negotiate cuts in conventional forces in Europe.

The 16 NATO ministers, meeting in Brussels for their regular year-end strategy session, will be briefed by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz on the summit in Washington, where President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a treaty scrapping intermediate-range missiles.

The NATO meeting comes eight years after the alliance voted to deploy 372 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles to offset the Soviet deployment of intermediate-range SS-20 missiles. At the time, NATO also said it was ready to negotiate the removal of all those arms from East and West Europe.

"With all the alluring tones [of disarmament] that come from the East...the basic strategic situation has not changed," said a senior NATO official, referring to Moscow's superiority in the conventional system.

**Junta takes over**

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

(AP) Leading candidates from last month's aborted presidential election said they would not participate in the junta's plans to appoint a new Electoral Council today and hold a new election next month.

Three candidates vowed Wednesday to boycott a new election. A fourth presidential candidate was expected to join the boycott.

The Jan 17 election date would presumable allow the junta to honor its promise to maintain, the momentum of the superpower treaty on nuclear missiles.

The military dominated government on Wednesday said it will name a new Electoral Council today, swear it in on Saturday, publish new election rules on Dec. 18 and hold a new election on Jan. 17.

The Jan 17 election date would presumeably allow the junta to honor its pledge to turn over power on Feb. 7, 1988 to a newly elected president and National Assembly.

**Summit aids Bush**

Washing., D.C.

(AP) The House won't let the Reagan administration turn to other nations from the Contra to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels if Congress bans direct U.S. military aid for the rebels from a number of other nations after Congress ordered a halt to direct U.S. military help.

Money was sought from Brunei, South Korea and Saudi Arabia, legislators on both sides noted during Wednesday's debate. Supporters of the "third-country" ban said the money was offered because those nations were solicited by the United States.

Opponents said the countries simply believed in the Contra cause.

During last month's congressional hearings into the secret sale of USS. Base while his wife was stationed there.

Leacock, 39, was convicted of raping a 16-year-old Ondina County girl at her family apartment on Griffith Air Force Base while his wife was stationed there.

Slander charge upheld

Albany

(AP) A state appeals court Thursday upheld a defamation charge against a male police officer who took part in an incident involving a female college and a blow-up sex doll.

Steve, a fellow city patrolman and a Chenango county deputy sheriff, dressed the sex doll in police clothing and posted a note saying the doll was wanted for impersonating from NY police officer Sherrie Carpenter, the Appellate Division said.

Deputy Sheriff Michael Meyers then photographed the doll and the sign, in the department squad room with a department camera, and posted the photographs and the note on the department bulletin board, the court said.

The Appellate Division said the life-size doll, which the officers referred to as "Sheree," was photographed in "various lewd positions with a blackjack and dressed in Stevens' police jacket" which Stevens apparently placed in such a way as to hide his badge from the camera.

**PREVIEW OF EVENTS**

**Free Listings**

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

The Music by Jean Garnet will be staged by director Jarka Burian for SUNYA tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUNYA Arena Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Admission for the performances is $5 for students with ID, $8 for students and citizens and University staff admitted for $10.

Conservative services will be held at 6 p.m. in CC 373. We welcome all. Accoustic Rock by Spirit will be sponsored by Snapshots at 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Calling all ASPIres. The annual ASPI end-of-year party will be held tonight beginning around 9 p.m. The festivities will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCurn for her role in helping her husband, Garnett R. Leacock, escape from the Montgomery county jail in August. He remains at large.

Leacock, 39, was convicted of raping a 16-year-old Ondina County girl at her family apartment on Griffith Air Force Base while his wife was stationed there.

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Menorah lighting

Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights, begins Tuesday evening at sundown, and is filled with celebration and togetherness when the traditional lighting of the menorah takes place. Keep this in mind, the Jewish Students Coalition will sponsor a menorah lighting in the Dewey Commons at 8:30 that night.

"This is the first time we’ve ever done this," said Mindy Miner, president of JSC. "People love their families, and we thought it would be nice if the Jewish community could all do this together—instead of alone in their rooms."

Although Chanukah has always been considered equivalent to Christmas, it in fact has little religious significance for Jews, and is chiefly a celebration of family and life, Miner said.

The lightings will begin every evening at 5:30 lasting through the eight days of Chanukah. Everyone who wishes to attend is invited.

Excellence awards

President O’Leary, in a recent memorandum, announced the continuation of the University program of Excellence Awards for the 1987-88 year. Deadlines for nominations are Dec. 18.

The Excellence Awards are given in six categories: excellence in teaching and advising, academic service, research, librarianship, professional service and in support services.

Each of the categories has its own specific requirements, though all nominees must have a record of continuous fulltime service at SUNYA for a minimum of two years prior to the fall of 1987. The awards compromise $300 and suitable recognition.

Any member of the campus community wishing to make a nomination can submit theirs to AD201 for the awards in teaching and advising, and for academic service, to AD277, UL123, AD231, and AD256, for those in research, librarianship, professional services, and support services, respectively.

Student art display

The winning submissions to a SUNYA undergraduate art competition will be put on display in the University Art Gallery beginning next semester. The display will begin with a reception Jan. 22 at which refreshments will be served and prizes will be distributed.

The prizes consist of books and gift certificates supplied by ten local art stores which sponsored the competition. They amount to a value of over $300. The winning submissions were selected by Ken Johnson, art critic from Metroland.

One work, a sculpture by Marie Deseo, was chosen as the overall best work. She will be awarded special prizes and her work will be put on display at the Center City Art Gallery downtown.

U. Chicago coup

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Two weeks after University of Chicago students, angered by election fraud, kicked all 50 members of their campus government off duty, students participated in an off-campus sit-in protest at the University of Chicago, and put tens of thousands of people in attendance.

At Missouri, student legislators may impeach and replace all members of the student government’s judicial branch. The students court hasn’t convened in three years because of a steady leaving of clerks to restructure the body.

"We need to give them a new charge, a new direction," said Greg Whight, the chairman of the student government’s operations committee.

Compiled by Eric Leibfeld

Motion made to impeach Posner

By Jennifer McCormick

A motion to remove Central Council Vice Chair Flip Posner was debated for 45 minutes at Tuesday’s meeting before being withdrawn by its sponsor, and was followed by one representative’s resignation.

Charging Posner with “unacceptable behavior and immaturity” in his leadership position, Dutch Quad Representative Jeff Flynn made the motion for removal, which Posner himself seconded.

The ensuing debate centered around detailed instances of “unacceptable” behavior and Posner’s explanation for each occurrence.

Following the meeting, several members criticized the body in general for its pettiness and tendency to bring personal differences into play; three members wrote letters of resignation, although two were subsequently destroyed.

Off-campus representative Hillary Brotman resigned during the meeting, critical of how council operates. “I can’t deal with the bullshit,” she said. “Everyone’s kissing ass, basically. They all have aspirations."

“They’re cutting each other’s throats. There’s a bunch of them all out for the same thing, and their noses are getting broughed,” Brotman said.

Central Council has been under new leadership the last few weeks, having voted off-campus representative Phil Botwinik as chair following Sara Meyer’s stepping down.

Many Student Association officials in both the executive and legislative branches have criticized this year’s council for its unprofessionalness, and the Wednesday’s motion to remove Posner is an extension of that, according to Flynn.

“Council is not respected by the executive branch,” Flynn said. “How can we get respect with leadership like [Posner]?”

Time and time again, he has disregarded Central Council."

Flynn later rescinded the motion because of “the sole fact that people on Council didn’t want to hear it, and then, an hour afterwards when the motion came to the floor.”

Kennedy: translation to film difficult

By Colleen Sexton

About 100 students and members of the community gathered to hear Pulitzer Prize winning author, William Kennedy, Wednesday afternoon.

In his lecture, Kennedy discussed the transition of his book Ironweed from novel to motion picture screenplay, held in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

”An elephant cannot become a horse,” Kennedy said. While films like the Grapes of Wrath were major achievements in film art, they do not express the fullness or complexity on which the films were based.

Kennedy illustrated the point by reading a paragraph from his novel, and explaining that what is rational literally, may not translate into a rational movie scene. He added that ghosts, fantasies, and illusionary sights and sounds work in this film.

”I don’t expect a full translation of the novel,” Kennedy said. “When a writer undertakes the writing of a script from a novel of his own it is a tantamount to self amputative surgery.” Kennedy said his contract gave him more control in the picture than his lawyer had ever seen.

The film began shooting in Albany on Feb. 23 and ended June 6. “The movie people moved in . . . and a trolley came back to Lark Street on a block where it had never run,” Kennedy said. About 1,500 locals were hired as extras who would, according to Kennedy, sometimes refer to themselves as “Weedies”. Kennedy and his wife even acted as extras in one scene.

Kennedy said he spent a portion of every day on the set in addition to working on a new novel Quentin’s Book.

After working in Hollywood, Kennedy said he will continue writing. “I am a practicing novelist who once in a while does a screenplay and tries to keep some control over what is done to it.”

“Colonie Street, one block west of the Ironweed set is where my maternal grandfather’s large family flourished for two generations, and it was in their house as a child that I began to study their lives,” Kennedy said. Forty years later, his family, although much transformed, appears in his novel Ironweed, Kennedy explained.

Directed by Hector Bablenko, who said after reading Ironweed “three to five months later the book wasn’t leaving my system — anything to do with the characters, the angish and pain of the characters, the compassion for them.”

Crew team rowing for the record

By Christine Elliott

The last time the crew team was heard from they were rowing Saratoga Lake. Now they’re rowing the SUNYA Lecture Center. They’ve been in front of the LC 4 rowing on a Concept II indoor machine with plans to beat the record of 86 straight hours by 10 additional hours.

The “row-a-thon” was the idea of Coach Mike Davenport, who had been at Florida Institute of Technology when the Concept II indoor rowing machine went on display. The Concept II indoor rowing machine was a concept the students at SUNYA had heard about, and in 1986 they bought one for the SUNYA crew team.

Davenport said that compared to regular practice, the marathon is relatively easy to the crew members. They view it as a chance to relax a bit and have some fun in the lime light, he added.

The crew sent letters to various TV and radio stations, but as of yet, they’ve gotten no coverage. They did, however, get Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III to row the first mile. He is a recreational row and rows in a two-man shell.

Members of the team solicited pledges in the community totaling $100 for each member, though some have raised more. Because of the increase in the team’s size, more and better equipment has become a necessity.

The projected finish time is 5 p.m.

The Concept II indoor rowing machine

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Committee to address AIDS education at SUNYA

By Bryan Sierra
STAFF WRITER

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has not only become one of the greatest health risks of the '80s but also an explosive controversial issue that requires constant research and education to prevent panic from spreading.

This need for research and education is the reason for a conference being held on the topic of AIDS at the Albany Hilton Dec 10 and 11. The conference, directed mainly towards professionals such as physicians and psychologists, is being sponsored by the AIDS Council of North Eastern New York (ACNENY), Albany Medical Center, and Russell Sage College.

A brochure explaining the event calls this "the largest conference on AIDS ever held in this region," and that the capital region will benefit from a conference featuring some of the most respected professionals in health-related careers. The conference is not meant, however, to create a political arena on the issue of AIDS, neither is it meant to be a support place for AIDS patients and their families.

Official University AIDS policy focuses on education and a flexible, confidential evaluation of each individual case.

Some of the topics that will be discussed at the conference include societal reactions to AIDS, a discussion of the legal problems created when an individual is tested positive to the AIDS virus, and a discussion about the political aspects of AIDS.

Several workshops led by professionals in the health center will be available at the conference. Among these are the committee's response to AIDS, women who have AIDS, AIDS and the black community, and developmental skills to educate people about AIDS.

While some members of SUNYA's committee are attending the conference on AIDS being held downtown, one member named to the committee wanted nothing to do with it.

David Vesely, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, was chosen to participate in the committee. He said he is refusing to participate because he is disappointed by what the committee, and the University's policy in general, is not doing concerning promoting the prevention of the spread of AIDS.

Vesely added that the University is shying away from promoting safe sex. "Their primary concern should be to prevent the students from contracting AIDS," Vesely said.

There is no indicator yet of how the controversy will change the workings of the committee or the University's policy regarding AIDS.

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EDUCATIONAL CENTER
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Judgment deferred on Peace Project hearing

Fundamental issue may be under auspices of SUNY Central policy

By Eric Lahrfield
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The hearing of three Peace Project members accused of disrupting Career Day was postponed Tuesday after Peace Project presented information stating the University may not have jurisdiction over this case.

A set of SUNY ordinances, the 1969 Maintenance of Public Order, raised questions as to the legality of the student-and-faculty committee ruling on this particular case.

The committee adjourned indefinitely to review the matter, according to an independent observer attending the session. Three of the original five students accused, Dave Anshen, Tom Gaveglia, and Nick Schnitt, all appeared at the hearing.

Charges against two others, Kathy Manley and Amy Abdou, were dropped shortly by Risa Resnick and Peter Liaskos, Greenblatt, an independent observer.

The closed hearing in the Administration Building.

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Charges against two others, Kathy Manley and Amy Abdou, were dropped shortly by Risa Resnick and Peter Liaskos, Greenblatt, an independent observer.

Business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi requested the hearing and was represented by Rina Rennick and Peter Lisaksos, Greenblatt said.

At the request of Delta Sigma Pi, the hearing was closed. However, this decision drew protest from members of Peace Project.

Permission was given to hold a demonstration to display these objections, prohibiting protesters to enter the building, and amplification devices, according to Senior Stuart Minkowitz, a Campus Center building supervisor called as a witness for the Delta Sigma Pi.

Shortly after the hearing began, about 50 protesters, set up a sit-in type demonstration in the Administration Building Lobby, according to Greenblatt.

Because the hearing was not a trial, legal representation was denied and charges were heard by a board of student conduct, according to Gaveglia.

Delta Sigma Pi claimed at the hearing that Peace Project's presence at Career Day was disruptive and damaging to the event, Minkowitz said.

Peace Project, who only had permission to protest in the lobby outside of the Ballroom (where Career Day was set up), allegedly entered the Ballroom and began to berate and abuse the CIA recruiter verbally, Minkowitz said. According to Delta Sigma Pi, this disrupted the event and the students charged were chiefly responsible.

Witnesses were also called from both sides. Minkowitz said, on duty at the time of the incident, was a witness for Delta Sigma Pi, and testified he saw one of the protesters acting in a disruptive manner.

"He was yelling and screaming his points of view, and I saw him take some papers off a table and throw them on the floor," Minkowitz said in a later interview. "When asked to leave, according to him, the protesters wouldn't."

Greenblatt said "the defense conducted their cross examination in an excellent and dignified manner."

After a short recess, the defense opened, splitting the opening remarks among themselves.

They then called their first and only witness, former Student Association attorney Mark Mishler, who cited the 1969 set of SUNY ordinances Public Order laws, according to Greenblatt.

According to Gaveglia, "We weren't given due process. We deserved to be tried in the SUNY wide system instead of this hearing." Although he also felt the committee hearing the case "was in no way unfair. They listened to us and didn't try to stifle us."

Schnitt also agreed the committee had been fair, but felt that to start a new trial after the old one had begun would be double jeopardy and therefore unfair.

Schnitt also felt that a long deliberation, although it may give them more time to prepare, also makes the events in question more distant and harder to recall, and leaves the trial "hanging over them like the Sword of Damocles."

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*LIMITED TIME OFFER - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.
Ten years ago, SUNYA students were living in a world of a $2.50 minimum wage, an 11 p.m. curfew for female dorm residents, the SUNYAC championship Danes basketball team claiming and Vincent O'Leary's selection as acting University president.

Leaving the 'best job in the University' as a criminal justice professor to become the chief administrator, O'Leary told the ASP in May, 1977 that he was looking forward to returning to the School of Criminal Justice, that 'professors have the best life of all.'

O'Leary tried to characterize the 10 years of his administration; from 1977 when students were staunchly anti-elitist and anti-ceremonial, to 1987, when Greek life holds such prominence in social life.

'Students have always been very idealistic,' O'Leary said. 'Expressions of that idealism look very different now.'

'The whole idea of movements and being involved is a cast of this generation,' SUNYA O'Leary led commencement exercise, convocation, and Torch night to a sparse group of students."'

'Expressions of that idealism reflect in students.'

'Students have always been very idealistic.' O'Leary said. The one disadvantage, he noted, is that "I'm getting old, they're always 20." One of the greatest changes directly affecting students was the 21 drink age, which "changed the whole social structure in a very fundamental way," O'Leary said.

'The big event [dorm drinking] is not as popular as it once was. There's no need to live with it." And about 200 to 300 more women attended the college than men.

A greater intimacy between students and teachers existed then, according to Elbow. Student teachers asked professors for advice, took suggestions, and informal evaluations on their teaching performance.

'It went beyond academic," Elbow said about the student-faculty relationship. In the '50s, he was faculty adviser of a "non-partisan political group," which dealt with state, local, international and national politics. The group, supported by Student Association, ran conferences at SUNYA and attended conferences elsewhere, Elbow said.

The group disbanded years later when SUNYA refused to support it. Elbow said, because they felt "too few students were benefiting from it." However, Elbow said he was able to "get to know them [the students]," through this group.

Interaction with students was also greater before, Elbow said. "I got to know students that I can't talk with. Except for a few, it's very hard to get to know them the way you could then."

Over the years, Elbow said students have changed. However, he added, students are as bright today as they were ever. There's an awful lot who want to make money. I wish they weren't so many."

However, because this is the kind of interest in the country, you can't blame it on the students, he added. "Although I think the students in the 60's and 70's did a lot of destructive work, it got students aware of the world around them."

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However, because this is the kind of interest in the country, you can't blame it on the students, he added. "Although I think the students in the 60's and 70's did a lot of destructive work, it got students aware of the world around them."

Towards the end of his tenure, Elbow said he was able to "get to know them [the students]," through this group.

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The one thing we have in common.

JCPenney
### Business Dean Larwood ‘works with winners’

By William J. Taverner

Are you considering a Business major? Have you been getting those grades up before applying to the business school? Meet SUNYA’s new Dean of the Business School, Lori Larwood.

Larwood, a New York native at SUNYA since July, said she is quite content both with her new position and the city of Albany.

“I like it [SUNYA] very much. Albany is an exciting city with a real nice ambiance,” Larwood said.

With a master’s in business administration, Larwood holds similar positions at the University of Illinois, SUNY Binghamton and the Claremont Colleges chain.

Larwood is enjoying the reception she is receiving from the university, and is particularly fond of the student and faculty programs here at SUNYA.

“I like the challenge,” Larwood explained to have a terrific faculty, there is a supportive state atmosphere; and we have some of the top students in New York. That combination is dynamite!”

In the past, Larwood believed the state of New York to be unsupportive of its colleges. This idea caused some hesitation in recent acceptance of the job.

“New York State was not supportive of higher education in the past. Now it is. I don’t join second class institutions,” she said.

The new Business School Dean does not have any plans for drastic changes.

“Change in universities is like moving a graveyard,” she continued. “You have to move each grave one by one.”

Instead, she plans to keep the Business School at the high status it has always enjoyed. She would prefer, however, creating a better contact between the School and the business community.

Why is Dean Larwood working in a University and not out practicing her talents?

Larwood entered a small business with four associates and became the company president at age 23. This company had its share of difficulties, including that its associates refused to cooperate with each other.

Such conflicts left Larwood with a number of questions concerning why people behave in peculiar, unexpected ways, resulting in her return to the university setting in search of answers to these questions.

As she looks for her answers, she’ll be working with one of the finest assemblages of business students in the country.

“I work with winners, not losers,” Larwood said.

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“I work with winners, not losers,” Larwood said.
It's been a little over two-and-a-half years since I first walked into the ASP newsroom. After I left the office, I couldn't remember a single thing about the room, only that I was discretely trembling as I put my first news story in the hands of a news editor whose name I didn't even know.

Nowadays, the ASP offices are my home. The soda machine down the hall is my refrigerator and the Rat downstairs is my stove. I often try to look back and figure out how it happened, but it's all a blur. I'll never understand when and how I actually became an ASPie.

I used to wonder how dedicated ASPies could sleep on the old, smoke-filled sofas up here after spending 24 straight hours putting together a newspaper. Now I do the same. I never used to understand where previous ASP editors would get all of their ideas for news stories. Now I find myself trying to throw a few ideas to the news department myself.

And when the University wouldn't let the ASP attend closed meetings of President O'Leary's task force committee on alcohol policy, I didn't understand why former Editor in Chief Heidi Gralla went with me, a staffwriter, and fought for our right to be there under New York State's Open Meetings Law. One year later, I was a news editor, the University had a new alcohol committee, and once again I found myself trying to get in.

But this time it was just myself and my co-news editor. Somewhere along the line I went from a shy, quiet freshman—who could hang out in a lounge all night without saying one word—to someone who could talk to University administrators without stuttering.

I'll never be the dynamic, win'em-all-over-with-a-smile journalist or turn into the "wild man" persona I sometimes portray for April, the ASPects editor, but I'm glad I decided to walk into the ASP newsroom back in '85.

Somewhere along the line—and with the help of many former ASPies—I developed a bit of confidence and found that, yes, I could do things in life. I'm sure many other ASPies feel the same way. Try telling the newspaper policy yourselves wouldn't have a staff of over 100 students working to put out this paper.

I don't know about them, but while at the ASPI've learned a lot about life, journalism, and even myself. The types of things you just don't learn about in a lecture center. The types of things that matter in the real world.

Over the past two years, I've had my share of fun up here. And I guess that's a major reason why anybody does anything in life. But it's always been this paper's vitality that's kept me here. We're a financially and editorially independent student newspaper, and to the average SUNYA student, that means nothing. But for us hundred or so ASPies, it means the world.

It means we decide what to write about. It means we decide how to run our own $100,000 business. And it means, above all, that we have to learn to be responsible. That's what education's all about.

Sometime in the future I'll be thinking back to the days when I was in college, and all I'll be able to remember is endless days and nights at the paper. For that I have to say thanks—both to the paper and to the people who make the paper what it is.

Reflections

Guillermo A. Martinez

Not that we are completely to blame, most of our actions and ideas are shaped as we mature into adults. To a large degree these ideas and patterns of behavior guide our lives, blurring reality and hindering progress because we refuse to believe that anything or anyone else is actually presenting us with viable alternatives to the way we live, think and act. Our lives are so prearranged as to create fear when we actually consider a change. This fear is the ultimate byproduct of our institutions and our lives are practically devoted, either by consciousness or unawareness, to perpetuate the system. In the end it is our disporition, or lack of it, that is judged by future generations, concluding as to our ability to have made our lives and the world any better. A majority of the time the grade has not been a passing one. Opportunity has been there for the taking but we have turned away in fear and without guilt as we let a good thing go away. Over the next few months opportunity will be visiting our country, our hemisphere and our world. The decision on whether to turn away in plain, arrogant, and selfish fear will rest in the hands of the United States Senate.

The Intermediate Nuclear forces treaty that was signed in Washington D.C. on Tuesday will soon be up for Senate ratification, and the talk of non-ratification is in the air. Some of the concerns are legitimate and most are associated with verification and the actual supervision regarding the destruction of these missiles and of what is to become of the fissionable material which they carry. The treaty will be required to protect our interests as it gives up some of our security. This is the point at which the opponents of this compromise will launch their attack in order to prevent its provisions from ever taking effect. They will base their action on righteous and seemingly benevolent purposes, but nothing will be further from the truth. It is of the utmost importance that we recognize their motives and interest in order to protect the work that has provided us with a chance to deal with the Soviets in the way we have never done so. We must understand the benefits of this treaty and what they will mean to the future of the United States, the Soviet Union and the world.

Too many times has ignorance stood in the way of a world where nations can join in to accommodate each other without violence and death should make us aware that they are as "together" as the inhabitants of this world. Their hopes for a better life, a better world and just as important, a better and everlasting tomorrow.

The writer is the Editorial Pages Editor of the Albany Student Press
In the beginning, it was just Johnny and Phil, with Merv kind of hanging around the back. And they were good, considering the overall quality of television. But because they were good, the television gods decided that since they were fruitful, they may as well multiply. And so Johnny begat Joan, and Phil begat Oprah, and other talk show hosts just kind of dropped down out of the air and began begatting around all by themselves, joking all the way.

And so, the great wasteland of television is suddenly overpopulated with a tumult of talk show hosts. Here, we try to untie the jumbled knot that all those chattering, gabbering, wisecracking people have made in their quest to be the number one talk show host in all the land. If you're going to watch, you better watch now. Many of the folks vying for our attention now will suddenly and mysteriously disappear from sight. The overcrowding on the airwaves promises that.

Okay, get ready. Get your earplugs handy. I hear them coming now.... —E.B.

Everyone's a talk show host
To provide a greater selection of LP's, CD's & Tapes, the Music Shack has moved to a bigger location at 65 Central Ave.

Great Aspects

Tis the season to be jolly....

When I was younger (much younger — before grammar school, even), every Christmas I would inevitably be stuck in bed, fighting another bout...dum de dum dum, dum de dum dum dum... bronchitis. I never quite understood how the bacteria knew that it was Christmas time, but they managed to do me in every year. The particular Christmas in question (the year I was five, I believe) was no exception.

It was moving along like the typical holiday season — attractive decorations, pleasant music, and a truckload of anticipation while waiting for Santa. One of our neighbors, Joe Rosatti, did his good deed for the year by dressing up as Santa and then visiting all of the kids' houses in the neighborhood.

He should have known better than to come to my house....

Well, everything was fine. Up until a point. Joe had come in bringing Christmas candy, or little toy surprises, or whatever. Fine. He had a nice little visit with me. Fine. Then came the point I mentioned about two paragraphs ago. You see, once "Joe Santa" had left my room, he walked down the hall toward the front of the house. My bed was positioned so I could see down the hallway, but not much further.

In the meantime, I wasn’t about to allow anyone — anyone meaning Mom, since I thought we were the only ones in the house at the time — to think that I had actually believed that that was the real Santa.

"Mommy," I called. "That jerk wasn’t Santa. That was Joe Rosatti!"

Well, how was I supposed to know that "that jerk" was sitting right in our living room?!? Poor Mom, in an attempt to cover for me, turned to Joe and said, "It must be the fever. She's delirious," and handed him a scotch.

My powers of reasoning were not quite as fully developed as they are now. So, when Joe turned left, I assumed that he had walked through the living room and out the front door. Wrong.

Mom, being the kind, hospitable person that she is (remember Ah, Thanksgiving??), had asked Joe if he'd like a drink before he continued his 'rounds'. He had accepted and had sat down in the chair near the front door.

In the meantime, while I was home this past Thanksgiving (wait'll you hear what happened this year! — before grammar school, even), I never quite understood how the bacteria knew that it was Christmas time, but they managed to do me in every year. And the particular Christmas in question (the year I was five, I believe) was no exception.

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"Mommy," I called. "That jerk wasn’t Santa. That was Joe Rosatti!"

While I was home that past Thanksgiving (wait'll you hear what happened this year!), I made Mom retell the "Joe Santa" story to me. I never knew the part about the scotch, which brought up a few points to ponder:

(1) Do you think any of the other parents in the neighborhood would even let him, smelling of booze as he must have, come into their houses?

(2) Would he even want to go to any other houses after his "experience" at mine?

(3) Does Santa really drink scotch???

Regardless of the answers to these questions (which I know will be burning in your minds for some time to come — especially number 30), I'd like to wish you all a very happy holiday season. Hope all of your Great Aspects for winter break come true.

Top Ten albums for the week of December 7

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<th>Album</th>
<th>Label</th>
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<td>Big Dipper</td>
<td>Heavens</td>
<td>Capitol</td>
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<td>Fetchin' Bones</td>
<td>Galaxy 500</td>
<td>Trust</td>
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<td>Mambo-X</td>
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<td>Alternative Tentacles</td>
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<td>Sinead O'Connor</td>
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<td>10Centers</td>
<td>Cipher in the Snows</td>
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I

it was the media; it was music, and
stirring and frightening elements, popularized by the Band,
Aid, Live Aid and We Are The World ef-
fects. Linnell, who was there before
by that late Harry Chapin, who co-
sumer World Hunger Year (WHY) and
inspired much of the event. This time around it was Hungerathon '87.

Stef McDonald

Yes — it was the weekend before Thanksgiving, and for the third con-
secutive year WNEW-FM (102.7 in New
York) joined forces with the ranks of UNICEF to produce a twenty-four hour
broadcast of commercial-free live music and informational segments all for the noble purpose of raising money.

This year under the production of John Seargent and Rich Lindall, the venture went beyond the WNEW listening area. Via satellite from the United Nations in New York and The Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles, the event went national, simulcast on over 150 radio stations for four of the 24 hours.

"Bob (Geldof) started off with his Do They Know It's Christmas? record, which started the whole thing off. But he was having too much fun," said Lindall backstage at the U.N., between Aid, Live Aid and We Are The World events. "This time around it was Hungerathon '87.

Food is a must. Since you're not talking, you'll have to pick something to do. Relaxing is not a good idea — I have to explain. The noise until they cannot stand it any longer

The phrase, "I'll do it tomorrow," means nothing. You've got to do it now. Think of the words, "I'll do it tomorrow," as an unappealing sound. The phrase, "I'll do it tomorrow," is a code for procrastination. It is one of the reasons I find myself unable to retain any of the information after the test. This in itself is not a problem, since I sincerely doubt someone will call upon me for my notes and ask me what I was doing when I thought to myself, "God, what a great article this would make!" After all, everyone has to study. There's no way out of it (besides suicide).

Brian Hartstein

Let's consider the possibilities. Everyone has their own, very unique, way of studying. Some begin weeks in advance and do a little bit at a time. Those people are obviously enjoying themselves, because no one has shown them the correct way of preparing for exams. Of course, I mean picking up the books the night before the test. This method usually works for me; however, I find myself unable to retain any of the information after the test. This in itself is not a problem, since I sincerely doubt someone will call upon me for my notes and ask me what I was doing when I thought to myself, "God, what a great article this would make!" After all, everyone has to study. There's no way out of it (besides suicide).

Aspects' guide to studying for finals

Once again, college students around this country are preparing for that funglucious occasion known as finals week. C'mon, admit it, you know you're just as excited as I am. Spending all your existing free time with phone calls to L.A. and scurrying around four of the 24 hours.

Another musical-media event for the sole purpose of feeding the hungry it couldn't have failed...
A Tumble of Talk Shows in Tele
The Late-Night, Last Place, Drama

by Pet

Although we are used to watching our soap operas in the afternoon, a real life serial drama has been taking place after dinner o'clock each night. Although we have all heard about it, the drama, nicknamed "Fox Late Show Blues" has been ignored by almost everyone, meaning big headaches and small dollar signs for Fox hereafter.

Because of the country's relative ignorance about the "Late Show," let me bring you up to date on the story and its players.

EPISODE 1: Too Good To Be True

Everything was rosy. It was a match made in heaven that would last forever. Johnny Carson was the king of Late Night; but even royalty needs a break right to ten weeks off every year; Enter Joan Rivers, Johnny's "designated hitter" while he was off vacationing at Wembley or getting another divorce. Johnny's sense of humor and Joan's small injections of biting will made for a perfect combination.

EPISODE 2: The Breakup

It all seemed so perfect but, it wasn't. Just as Johnny could not keep a wife, so he could not hold on to a substitute host.

A company called Fox (as in "Crazy as a . . .") was trying to become the fourth network in a race that was monopolized by the three upfronts for thirty years. Joan was offered enough money for her to leave Johnny and become Fox pioneer into late night talk host she is today.

It looks like a cross between the set of "Good Morning America" and the "Oprah Winfrey Show." But seriously, does he merit his own talk show?

The fact that Shriner seems unqualified on his set and anyone who has seen my couch knows just how ugly it is. Our household has Shriner's show on when we feel like watching "The Newlywed Game" instead. Now I have come to a conclusion. No! No! No! I don't get me wrong. I don't hate Wil Shriner.

But seriously, does he merit his own talk show? Wil Shriner's father was Herb Shriner, a producer for "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes." His brother Kin, who is an actor, without a mother and sister. Group W Productions, which produces Shriner's syndicated show, came up with an idea. No! No! No! The poor guy must owe hundreds of dollars and Fox Plays The Field until he is turned out (little). The Late Show just barely survived a day before dying a quiet death; an permanent center box on The All-Star Squares (no kidding).

Anyway, The Late Show, before having a double does, host (ranging from Malcolm Jamal-Walsh to Table), to Suzanne Somers, an unknown and the unknown, a hair, but they were still too small a naked eye.

EPISODE 6: One Last Fling

Arsenio Hall, a comedian, was the work on that television master stepped up to the helm of this sink. "The Late Show" looks like the show that's going to take on a different look (somewhat enough). Dismal ratings continued, and Arsenio has now got a new project with (the real) Eddie Murphy. The good-byes on the last show, I for one, am having trouble un.

EPISODE 7: Sandman To The Rescue

As of December 11th, 1987, The Late Show will be amemory . . . and a bad one. The only thing I will remember was the time he had about two dozen different hosts (ranging from Malcolm Jamal-Walsh to Table), to Suzanne Somers, an unknown and the unknown, a hair, but they were still too small a naked eye.

The last thing they would want to do would be to offend the typical morning "hausfrau." Instead of just getting "surprised" Shriner (I'm sure) and Group W searched for a new talk show host should have a steady heartbeat, and the ability to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Signing Shriner to his own talk show was a "safe" choice on the part of Group W. They were designing a daytime talk show and were obviously afraid of choosing someone who might be a little bit controversial, like Jay Leno. The last thing they would want to do would be to offend the typical morning "hausfrau." Instead of just getting noncontroversial, they got bland, stale, and Wil Shriner.

It's not that he is so unfunny, because sometimes it is amusing. It's just that his style is a little too key to sustain interest — mine, yours, anyone's. Perhaps he should have fine-tuned his stand-up routine, because he tried and wasn't as impressive but this is at the cost of "quality yaks."

Part of the problem with Shriner's show is the set. It looks like a cross between the set of "Good Morning America" and the "Oprah Winfrey Show." Both of these shows sets work for them, but mixed together it creates a nondescript atmosphere. Besides, the couch in my suite is nicer than the couch on his set and anyone who has seen my house knows just how ugly it is.

My roommate really enjoys Shriner and his looney antics. We often fight about this (among other more important things), especially when I feel like watching The Newlywed Game instead. Now I have come to a conclusion. No! No! No!

Shriner is very fascinating, which is something that bothers me a great deal. It seems like every show of his that I've seen has had a segment in which he somehow manages to work his one-year-old son Nicholas into the show. One time he went so far as to have one of his guests bring out their child, so this way little Nicholas could have someone to bounce off of and the audience could go, "Awwww!!" Maybe one day want to kill his dad for making him have his professional debut on such a stinker of a show. Perhaps he's grooming the "Nicker" to take his place and then one day we'll have The Nick Shiner Show to enjoy. This may sound like sour grapes, but if Shiner can have a talk show to put his kid on, I don't see why my real couldn't have one too put me on.

One thing that Shriner can't be faulted for is the location of the studio. This is probably the worst thing about the show. I have trouble un.

No Worshipers At This Shiner

Wil Shriner
Arsenio Hall

by Brian Hartman

Don't get me wrong, I don't hate Wil Shriner. He is a bright and articulate person with a decent (yes, only decent) sense of humor. But seriously, does he merit his own talk show? Well, after watching his show, which is on channel 13 at 9 a.m. I need something to do before my 10:10 class. I have come to a conclusion. No! No! No! (Did I make that clear enough?)

Shriner was asked in an interview which talk show hosts he admired and he replied, "I once said that I want the warmth and lasting power of Carson and the inventiveness and creative flair of Lettner." Unfortunately for Mr. Shriner, he is lacking in the aspects he mentions. Mr. Carson and Mr. Letterman need not lose sleep over Wil Shriner. In fact, while watching Mr. Shriner's show I have come to a conclusion. Not Not Not (Did I make that clear enough?)

D
Television Land

by Pete LaMassa

the pink slip as permanent host, it should be invited back a few times as it's turned out to jump ahead a few years now but barely saw its first birth. meats death, and Joan is now the in studio. 1987, The All-New Hollywood.

a favor?" and go do his show in return. Hartstein and his now-entitled into a movie deal Eddie Murphy.

So, the last show were fearful, and acting trouble understanding why the host had become American

To be continued...

Last Fling

conventional best known for his reveal masterpiece, Solid Gold. Right now that the Ed-like had a bunch of sex therapists snapshot columnists to go along with the unknowns. The show did look (somewhat), but it was not (continued). Fox and Arsenio to host a now entered into a movie deal Eddie Murphy.

On September 8, 1986, The Oprah Winfrey Show premiered on national television. Since then, after less than one year on the air, the show has swept the Daytime Emmy Awards. The show has won in the categories of Outstanding Talk-Service Program and Outstanding Direction, and Oprah took the category of Outstanding Host. By doing so, The Oprah Winfrey Show beat The Phil Donahue Show, which had been leading the pack of national talk shows until then. According to the Nielsen ratings, Winfrey's show has ranked at the most popular talk show syndicated today.

The Daytime Crown Goes To Oprah

by Beth Meyer

Another quality which makes the audience warm to Oprah is the way she speaks to them. Oprah is easy to relate to because she shares the same everyday problems that everyone else has. Oprah is not beyond taking her shoes off during the show if her feet hurt. She also shares with her audience her problems about dieting and her love life. She often tells her studio audience good bargains she has recently gotten.

Oprah likes to diversify the subject matter presented on the show. She intermixes celebrities, controversial issues, and new and interesting ideas and solutions for contemporary problems. Usually, the last segment of the show consists of several callers who question or comment on the subject discussed. Occasionally, these callers are very troubled people who have experienced whatever had been discussed and were traumatically affected by it. Oprah tries to help these people by speaking to them as long as they need to talk (she sometimes even calls them back after the show to talk) and she tries to get them professional help.

The Oprah Winfrey Show also explores highly controversial issues. Last winter, Oprah went down to Forsyth County, Georgia, to shoot a special show. No blacks had been permitted in Forsyth County. This particular episode of The Oprah Winfrey Show was critically acclaimed.

Oprah's show is witty, enjoyable, and informative, making it one of the best talk shows on television today.

Aspects wishes you the Season's Best:

Happy Holidays from April, Gary, Eric, Matt, Jodi, and Danielle
ON STAGE!

JEAN GENET'S

THE MAIDS

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A UNIVERSITY THEATRE "STUDIO PRODUCTION"
DIRECTED BY JARKA BURIAN
T
he alarm clock erupted with a deafening volume that startled James into consciousness. He opened his eyes, only to meet the intensely bright beam of morning sunlight shining through the bedroom window. Instinctively shifting to his side, he reached for the alarm's shut-off button, knocking over a glass of water and a photograph in the process. Not stopping, he turned over, herding the bedroom to its previous silence, though he was now too awake to go back to sleep.

Roxanne Trevor

"Hey, Sleepy Head—time to get up," James coaxed, while running his hand across her naked back. "Hmmmrm," she sighed, still half asleep. Turning toward him, Meghan gave him the same smile that he'd grown to love so much, just before burying her face in his shoulder.

"Come on, you. Open those eyes," James coached. "You can do it. I know you can." Fighting off the harshness of the morning light. Meghan was forced to open her eyes. They had got up and went to the window. Lacy squinting after her, she allowed her eyes to focus on the line of his shoulders, as the sunlight reflected off of his skin.

"Breakfast?" "Mmmhmm," she answered, still reluctant to break her little bit of stillness with words.

"I know what you say that damned thing," James commented while persisting the view. "It scares me half to death when it goes off, especially on a Sunday.

"Sitting up, she wondered aloud, "What should I make? The usual?"

"Yeah. No, I mean, pancakes are fine, but if I can't get you to eat them, I'll let it go.

"You sure?"

"I'm there," he replied as he grabbed his robe and headed toward the kitchen. Meghan watched him as he left and then smiled to herself. She should feel good, knowing that the man she had lost for a time had found her again.

"You know what you said that damned thing," James said while continuing his walk.

"You're right," she replied, "but I still say it's the perfect way to start the day. It's another wonderful Monday," he said, squeezing her hand before she got up and went for the coffee maker.

The traffic wasn't too heavy on the drive to the campus. Meghan tried to read some more of his book, but her eyes kept wandering, sometimes, y'know? She had always loved the way he looked at her, speaking in a way that made her feel as if she were the only woman in the world. She had always admired the way he looked at her, speaking in a way that made her feel as if she were the only woman in the world.

"Oh, you. You always pay, and I need to pay something," Meghan said, not getting up.

"Yes, I realize that. But money's so tight for you that as long as I have you, there's enough. So, what can I do for you?"

"Forget it. You're missing my point. Let's leave it at that, okay?"

"It's true. I hate feeling weak on you. You always pay, and I need to pay something, y'know?

"Yes, I realize that.

The traffic wasn't too heavy on the drive to the campus. Meghan tried to read some more of his book, and having cleared the air, finally was able to concentrate again. He was so engrossed, in fact, that he didn't hear Meghan's footsteps as he entered the living room.

Meghan watched him for a moment or two before she made her presence known.

She had always loved the way he looked when he was concentrating, really concentrating, on something, and she was loath to interrupt him, even if she knew she'd be greeted with his warm eyes.

"So, you going to sit there all night?"

"Meghan asked playfully.

"I'm going to go get ready," Meghan said, with his hand she got up and went into the bedroom.

"James tried to read some more of his book, and having cleared the air, was able to concentrate again. He was so engrossed, in fact, that he didn't hear Meghan's footsteps as he entered the living room.

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**Cine 10 (459-8300)**

1. Survival Game (R) Fri, Sat, 11:10
2. Princess Bride (PG) 1:50, 4:05, 6:25, 8:50, Fri, Sat, 11
3. Flowers in the Attic (PG-13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:30, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:10
4. Nuts (R) 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35, Fri, Sat, 11:35
5. Cinderella (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
6. Throw Momma From the Train (PG) 1:30, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35, Fri, Sat, 11:35
9. Suspect (R) 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25
10. Running, Man (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 12 midnight
11. Fatal Attraction (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20, Fri, Sat, 12 midnight

**Colonie Center (459-2170)**

1. Wall Street (R) 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:35
2. Baby Boom (PG) 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:25
3. Less Than Zero (R) 1:05, 3:45, 6:50, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 11:35

**Crossgates 12 (456-5678)**

1. Wall Street (R) 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10, Sat, 12:35
2. Baby Boom (PG) 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:15, Fri, Sat, 11:15
3. Less Than Zero (R) 1:05, 3:45, 6:50, 9:40, Fri, Sat, 11:35
5. Nuts (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10, 10, Fri, Sat, 12:10
6. Fatal Attraction (R) 12, 25, 3:20, 6:35, 9:35, Fri, Sat, 12 midnight
7. Flowers in the Attic (PG-13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10, Fri, Sat, 12:20
8. Cinderella (G) 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 6:35
9. Suspect (R) 9:50, Fri, Sat, 11:15
10. The Running Man (R) 1:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:50, Fri, Sat, 11:55
11. Three Men and a Baby (PG) 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25, Fri, Sat, 11:35
12. Empire of the Sun (PG-13) 12, 3, 18, 9:30

**Spectrum (449-8995)**

1. Hope and Glory (PC-13) 6:45, 9:20, Sat, Sun, 1:30, 4:10
2. Hall, Hall Rock n Roll (PG) 7:05, 9:40, Sat, Sun, 1:40, 4:20
3. Wolf at the Door (R) 6:35, 9, Sat, Sun, 2
4. My Life as a Dog (PG-13) 7:20, 9:30, Sat, Sun, 1:50, 4:30

**The Far Side**

Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.
There is a serious safety problem when there is hot water.

When there is hot water, it changes from hot to cold to boiling to hot to cold.

If you have a plumber at noon, you call and get "he left for the day"

Communications: 100 TA who don't speak any English.

Red Tape: 24 hrs daily on traffic violations while for the day''

Economics department that doesn't speak any English.

Administration: spending too much time on mean-

Advisors: The ''New Rat''

Red Tape: student's knowledge of the material being tested. As you

Radio: When given enough time to state his/her ideas. It is better for

Tired of it all

To the Editor:

We're sick and tired of hearing about the C.I.A., the S.A.

Perhaps the ASP and Allyson C. Morgan can do a better

Minority issue

As the semester comes to a close, I would like to make a comment on the ASPs' responsibility tocover minority issues and problems on campus. I can honestly say that out of all the issues which were printed this semester, I saw only two meager reports by your Minority Affairs IEditor. Is it that there is nothing going on in school concerning minority students? I have met many people who are too preoccupied with their resume to do her job. Perhaps the ASP and Allyson C. Morgan can do a better job in the future. That is, if it's not too much work for either.

Mary Chung

Just reward

To the Editor:

Peacemage, that band of utopian misfits, has finally gotten its just reward. While the members of this organization see themselves as innocent victims of the very system that they attempted to undermine, I am convinced that the students know better.

If Peace Project had dedicated as much time to achieving its goals as it did to whining about who supposedly got a parking spot or an X-ray machine, the band might have accomplished something.

It's too bad that hippies, rebellion and senseless bitching went out with the sixties as, under those conditions, Peace Project could be justified. I look forward to real controversy next semester.

Scott P. Trent
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES: Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday’s issue Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday’s issue.

RATES: $1.50 for the first 10 words. Any bold word is 10 cents extra. $25 minimum charge. Minimum charge is $1.50.

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No ads will be printed with a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit form may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or offensive wording. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

All advertising seeking models or soliciting parts of the human body will not be accepted. Advertisers seeking an exception to this policy must receive permission from the Chief of the Albany Student Press.

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Alafia, have a great holiday, and good luck on final exams! Don't forget to practice your vocabulary before the test over the break. Final in English held on January 2.

Merry Christmas to Suite 301
Herkimer
Love, Bill K.

LAURA
Looking forward to spending some time with you over the break. Love, Track.

I'm really going miss you over the break. But what else is new? Despite a really tough academic schedule, you have done a fantastic job, made the semester another great one. I love you very much, and I'll miss you terribly. Don't say it Jen, I know what you want to do. Don't say it. 

To all ASPies:

Happy New Year's Eve.

To Bill: There's still plenty of time to sign up for next semester. It's not too late.

To Pam: "Specta" Vacations. Please use spiggy line tape have got to be a little off the beaten track. But you're still a firstclass show. Take care and have a great holiday season.

To all ASPies:

It's been a bloody hard year, and now, when my mother pressured me to always achieve my potential, I was reminded of a personal remembrance from my own life. I always knew that you did the best you could, and I believe that's why we are out of the ASP, and why ASP itself, which is really the belief system we have, has remained a wonderful place for me and the people I have known. Take special care of it — and please remember to take care of yourself. I know you've been working your heart out. I really enjoy it. Best of luck to all.

Pam and Bill


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Word processing - resumes, etc. $1.50 per page. Call 438-2924.

Happy Holidays to All.

Love,

Gail

Merry Christmas to Suite 301
Herkimer
Love, Bill K.

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Happy Holidays to All.

Love,

Gail

Merry Christmas to Suite 301
Herkimer
Love, Bill K.
Cherry P. 3 0-2

Meet your clone on Dec. 28. DUDE!

Diana, Pat, | hope we can go back to the dugout. Thanks for making Wednesdays always.

J. Wacky S. (you staff writing animal), Alan, Sam, Paul, Thanks for the alcohol and vacation. Just try not to set any new es because I'm sure you already for our late night talk. Here's to 673 Myrtle Ave., together this semester. I don't think and your diet. Don't come to New don't forget FRANCE. Remember, when do I get that toll line?!? Tell | to make it memorable this time. You should have a soap opera about us?

6. Duster, 12/19/66. Rachel Brownstein 12/24/67. Any Gottlieb 12/19/66. The Volunteers of the State Quad Student Watch Program and The Student Association whole semester,-you're a special

Felicity. She's had a lot of fun working with you in the office this semester, talking and complaining about men and school and life in general. Have a great break and don't think about down to my apartment sometime?

Felipe, Luv ya,

Love, Laura

Kelli, Felice and Sharon. I've spent as much time together as we may have liked, but I've enjoyed it. Even

Thanks for EVERYTHING!

No. 1 Fan

Hey Bru, let's kick off the new year with a fish,

To the God of Sales:

Happy New Year, Jerry. See you in January. I've already started planning to have a home cooked dinner. Love ya, Arlinda

Love, Laura

P.S. Kelli, when we are redecorating Track Club...
Conservative joke causes confusion at Illinois

College Press Service — Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep leftist campus groups from holding a rally Oct. 21, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny leftist students the right to rally.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"The left on this campus has an idea that there are a number of international issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gays in Illinois get rights." Keller said.

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives canceled.

"We decided none of us has any experience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said. The group gave its Quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own "Day of Action" rally.

"I still think it was very funny," Kosinovsky remains unrepentant. "I still think it was very funny."

The University Parents Association presents the 5th Annual CAREER ADVICEMENT PROGRAM

Students! Indecisive about an academic major or career objective? Want to talk with someone who is already working in a field close to your interests? The Parents Association has put together its 1987-1988 Parent Advisors List, a compilation of professionals (who all happen to be parents of Albany students) who will talk with you about your goals and aspirations.

The Parent Advisors List is available at CUE, Career Planning, or at your Quad Coordinator's Office, during their hours of operation. Set aside some time during your recess to bone-up on your career. Check out the list before you leave... why not TODAY?

REMEMBER

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, EXCEPT FOR THOSE ON AN APPROVED LEAVE OF ABSENCE, WHO WILL NOT BE RETURNING TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1988, MUST FILE A VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL FORM IN THE RECORDS OFFICE, ADM B-5, PRIOR TO THE END OF THE SEMESTER.

GOLDEN CUE AREAS LARGEST Billiard Room With 26 Tables Located at 1848 Central ave. Alb. NY 459-9442 Wed. nite 9 Ball Table soccer Turney's every Tue. 7:30 Turney's Monday 11AM-12PM weekdays minutes from uptown campus

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Annual

Editor in Chief Election

The Editor in Chief is responsible for upholding the editorial policy of the Albany Student Press and overseeing its day-to-day operation. The Editor in Chief also serves as the chief spokesperson of the ASP to the University and community.

All candidates must be matriculated undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Albany. The Editor in Chief is elected by the ASP editors, managers, associate editors, and associate managers.

The Albany Student Press is a twice-weekly student publication with financial and editorial independence.

Interested students are invited to submit letters of self-nomination to Managing Editors Pam Conway or Seth Kaufman in CC 329. All applications must be received by Monday, December 14 at 6 p.m.

The election will be held:

Monday
December 14
8 p.m.
in the
ASP newsroom
CC 329

Business Manager

The business manager is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day business operation of the ASP, a financially independent corporation with a budget of $100,000.

The position, which runs from January through June, is salaried and requires 20-25 office hours per week. Duties include overseeing advertising, payroll and general budget matters.

Applicants should have excellent organizational skills, office skills, and a professional attitude. Knowledge of accounting preferred but not required. Applicants must be matriculated undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Albany.

Interested students are invited to submit applications to Managing Editors Pam Conway or Seth Kaufman in CC 329, 442-5660.
CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected Board of Delta Phi Epsilon

President............. Fern Cohen
Vice-President*** Sue Steinfeld
Secretary.... Lauren Somerset
Treasurer....... Lisa Friedland
Pledge Mom* Heidi Schwartz
Rush Chairperson Ella Olimpo
Member-at-Large Ellen Fishman
Social Chair Pam Margolin

and congratulations to all of the other new chairs.

Got psyched for a GREAT SEMESTER!

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Navy, Military Police Shore Patrol
New York Selgas
New York State Patrol
Pepsi
Quintessence
Red Lobster

Together, we raised $27,000 for the fight against cancer. All proceeds are going to the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

By Matthew Ditomasso
The fieldhouse originally set for construction this academic year is scheduled to begin next fall.

According to Vice President of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens, the building is currently being designed by the local architectural firm, Mendel, Mesich, Cohen, Waitt and Hall.

Funding for the planning and design of the fieldhouse is coming from the State University Construction Fund, and will cost $1,664,000. Its complete construction is expected to amount to $10,698,000 Stevens said.

The current Physical Education facility is inadequate to meet the needs of the campus, said William Moore, Director of the Division of Physical Education Athletics and Recreation and Director of Athletics. The new building will provide much more space, he added.

The structure will include a main arena area, to feature basketball courts and an indoor track, according to Stevens.

The fieldhouse will also have fitness areas which will include Nautlius and Universal weight rooms and space for aerobics.

In addition, there will be new general locker facilities, home and away team rooms, faculty and staff training rooms, and a few administrative offices, he added.

Some additions to maintenance and custodial staffs will be necessary for the fieldhouse, Stevens said.

The fieldhouse will be located adjacent to the Physical Education Building and will provide space for "those two buildings to operate in tandem," Stevens added.

This fieldhouse is an outgrowth of curving Perimeter Road through the premises of the Student Recreation Gym parking lot, Stevens said.

Moore said that the fact that a new field house is being built has no bearing on the academic policy.

Moore said that the fieldhouse is most probably so demanded for another Physical Education major program within the letters program.

The fieldhouse is just intended to provide SUNYA with the much needed space for recreation, he added.

Prof. Elbow

said, a black student stood before the group, telling what it was really like to live in a white-man's world.

"Students were so interested you could not get into the room, I often wish we could capture that enthusiasm."

Earlier the attendance was very strict and the curriculum was pretty well set, Elbow continued. "Everyone had to take certain basic courses."

"In the 60's, the university got away from all this, Elbow said. "It was a smorgasbord. Now we're going back to that."

Before, there was a major emphasis on service, and perhaps the world, Elbow continued.

"What's needed today is something to unify the university," Elbow said, suggesting a core curriculum for all students, core courses on ethics, or having conferences.

"Class size has grown much larger. You didn't have teaching assistants, I graded all my papers, and knew all my students."

"Pressure for publications has also increased over the years, Elbow said. "The younger faculty members feel this is in order to get tenure, and promotions."

Elbow added, "If pressure is so great to get it out quickly, it means the younger faculty are going to have to spend much more time on research and writing."

Elbow concluded that this often inquires connections with students.

As to why he has stayed at SUNYA, Elbow said, "I keep you young. I feel I'm not growing old. I feel a sense of achievement and access to students achieve. As long as I'm well I enjoy it.

Although professors often don't get to know people in their department like you used to," Elbow said, "having a large group enables professors, "to learn from each other more. There's more opportunity for intellectual exchange, at least in our department."

The importance of "more informal places to go" was also discussed by Elbow. "Every time there is a lounge, it gets used up for office space."

Teaching techniques have also changed. A lot of us stressed discussion, rather than pure lecture. Students are probably more grade-conscious because they have to have certain grades."

Receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in 1949 in history, primarily in modern Europe, Elbow also studied abroad in Germany and France, where he attended the outbreak of WWII as an undergraduate.

Ironweed

The film stars Jack Nicholson as Francis Fahlen and Meryl Streep as Helen Archer. Kennedy said Nicholson was born to play the part. "He wanted to play Francis, "and so began the quest to raise money to pay his salary," according to Kennedy. "Nicholson seemed to be the right one for the role,"

The film has its world premiere in Albany next Thursday at the Palace Theater. It will open in Los Angeles and New York the following day and across the country in late January.

Kennedy said they were pushing for an earlier opening date in Albany because so many people wanted to see it.

After the screening, Kennedy entertained questions from the audience, questions of which was the better way to read the book or see the movie first. Kennedy recommended the novel.

Kennedy is involved with the Writers Institute, working on a new novel as well as the film.
Bennett to write in right-wing campus papers

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DCH 201/2Y 2nd level M-W 2:20-4:00
DCH 300/9L 3rd level M-W 5:45-7:05

Posner

From the floor.

Posner said he knows his motion was coming up, but said his opponent really "had no choice..." to either remove him or damage his chances for SA presidency next year, which he had heard was a motive behind the motion.

For hearing testimony, Alumni Quad representative Jonathan Waks called the discussion "nothing but hara-kiri about personal conflicts."

SA Education Affairs Director Jim Derry called the motion "terrible," that "there's no room for it on this Council." He defended Council professionalism, saying "man, I don't know why you people go about this, I really don't.

Borwick also contested the validity of the bill. "Let's talk realistically, the level of competency [required] to be a Central Council member is not high."

Borwick praised the working relationship he has with Posner, stressing the importance of open communication among representatives.

Posner is pleased with his relationship with Borwick, and that there's "a very good chance [Council] is going to see the light of the b.a."

Flyer explained Thursday that one of Council's major problems is bloc voting. "Certain people aren't voting their conscience that's what's wrong with this place."

The apparent reason: it will be far easier for conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

"I think that the major campus newspaper observers say, of how college journalism is changing..." stressing the importance of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology and campus political climate.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from student political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's become easier to start publications," said Mark Gortz, editor of the Student Press Law Center's newsletter, which often deals with college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made it relatively easy to start a paper while "universities are ripe for small, to provide each student with say it all."

"The nature of these papers is here today, gone tomorrow," as the various players graduate, lose interest or run into financial difficulty," University of Massachusetts journalism Prof. Darío Politoella, who compiles a national student press directory, said.

For example, a conservative paper at the University of Colorado in September published a story charging CU was promoting only leftist professors. By the time a spectacular legislative and campus-wide probe -- which found the accusation groundless -- was finished, the paper was out of business.

By mid-October, however, still another conservative paper -- The New Chronicle -- had begun.

Lenkowski of the IEA -- whose network convinced Sec. Bennett in early October to agree to write for opinion columns during the school year for the conservative papers it funds -- noted that, of the 70 papers the IEA has helped start since 1980, 34 were functioning as of last week.

"I call it the satellite press," Politoella said. "They have trouble getting space in the traditional student press, so they put out their own papers. The staffs are usually guided by outside influences." Both left and right forces complain the "traditional" campus papers ignore them.

"Our students don't see the traditional student press representing their interests or "point of view," explained Kirk O'Donnell, head of the Center for National Policy, the liberal think tank that has helped fund newspaper start-ups at such schools as Boston University, George Washington, D.C., think tank that has helped fund newspaper start-ups at such schools.

On the right, Lenkowski said, "Our papers are an effort to offer another opinion." "We feel the campus press has been politicized for some time, since the late '60s. The campus press has moved to the left. Some students think another voice should be heard."

Rolnicki conceded, "The charges of liberal bias are probably true. College students tend to be more liberal across the board. I get support from Ronald Reagan in the 1980 and 1984 elections had more to do with his personality than his policy.

Not everybody agrees. Politoella believed the mainstream student press has become more conservative, contending few papers maintain controversial, adversarial relationships with school administrations.

"Even in the editorial pages," the CNP's Julie Goetz maintained, "traditional student "newspapers don't deal with issues in an in-depth way. There was a vacuum, but these publications now allow more expansive coverage of issues."

The traditional student press, said Politoella, can't accommodate every student perspective. "That's too much to ask."

But O'Donnell agreed the mainstream campus press will have to deal with them. The political journals, he said, "will invade the mainstream" and change the campus and the student paper. They'll promote political dialogue on campus. The problem with student is they lack a political role in this.
We Pay Cash For Your Textbooks

This year Buybacks will be conducted upstairs in The Ballroom 12/6 - 12/19 and 12/21 - 12/23

Those textbooks that have been sitting around since last semester or last year may be worth as much as 50% of their purchase price. Textbooks in good condition that are specified for the coming semester can bring the highest prices but even those that won't be used may be worth money to us.

Here is a Partial List of Books and the Prices We Will Pay:

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<tr>
<th>AUTHOR</th>
<th>TITLE</th>
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<tr>
<td>BARON</td>
<td>Behav. in Organizations 2nd '86</td>
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<td>CHRISTENSEN</td>
<td>Business Policy 6th '87</td>
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<td>FREEDMAN</td>
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<td>GOLDSTEIN</td>
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<td>Atmosphere 3rd '86</td>
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<td>Algebra+ Trig: Pre Calc. Appr. 3rd '87</td>
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<td>TARBUCK</td>
<td>Earth: Intro. to Physical Geology 2nd '87</td>
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<td>WICKS-NELSON</td>
<td>Behavior Disorders of Childhood '84</td>
<td>17.50</td>
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*Prices Subject to change

The following book has been revised by the publishers and therefore has no value, sorry!

MEIGS - Financial Acct 5th '86
Hurricanes and Sooners ready for Orange Bowl

New York (AP) Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson still thinks the Hurricanes were the nation's best college football team last season regardless of a 14-10 loss to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl's national championship shootout.

This year, despite being "a more inexperienced football team," second-ranked Miami will have another shot at the national title when they meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the 23rd No. 1-No. 2 matchup in the 52-year history of the Associated Press poll.

Johnson and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer are back to the 1960s at the University of Arizona where Switzer was an assistant coach from 1962-1965 and Johnson was from 1962-1964. They served on the Oklahoma staff together (1970-1972). They spent a good deal of time in 1986 prying each other's teams at an Orange Bowl news conference.

"Our families spent summers together on Galvelton Bay and we had a lot of good times," Switzer said.

Johnson remembers those days, but needed Switzer that "when I see Barry now, the good times that flash back are 1965 and 1966." When Miami handed Oklahoma its only two setbacks in the last six seasons.

A lot of things have been said that the only way to beat Oklahoma is to throw the football," said Johnson, whose team rushed 444 times this season but still threw 326 passes despite the departure of Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde.

"More than anything else, what we do is a little bit different from what Oklahoma sees year in and year out in the Big Eight Conference. But performers like Barry and I grew up on the same fields." Jerome Brown, Dan Silo — that's what allowed us to beat Oklahoma; not necessarily the system, but the talent that we had in the system.

"From what little I've seen of Oklahoma, they're more talented football team this year, especially against the pass. They're very talented in the secondary, they have great defensive backs. For those reasons, I believe it'll be more difficult to throw the football on Oklahoma." Johnson also said he doesn't think Miami is "as dominating a football team as what we were a year ago.

"One indication of the caliber of their football team that, they've been playing is in wins and losses. They got both Wednesday in acquiring first overall pick in the NFL draft and starting in the Atlantic Coast's national championship game. =

The Phillies, hardly known as bums on the baseballs, now emphasize power and speed. They got both Wednesday in acquiring first overall pick in the NFL draft and starting in the Atlantic Coast's national championship game.

The process of getting back involved Paget's SRS: "The patients with stage II or lower disease tend to do better than those with stage III or stage IV disease."

"Our coaches have looked at a lot of film of them. I haven't seen him. I'm a low man on the totem pole," said Johnson.

"(Quarterback) Steve Walsh (of the Dolphins) is an excellent player. He's better than I wanted him to be. He throws the ball well. That offensive coordinator, Gary Stevens, does a great job attacking defenses and misleading people. They're a great football team, but I think we are, too."
Defense is valiant in win over Manhattanville

By Christopher Sciria

The first reason is the balance. The Danes certainly showed that in Wednesday's 45-47 win over the Manhattanville Valiants.

Not one Dane player reached double figures in scoring. Alissa Parish and Lisa Ginsberg led the Danes with nine points each. The scoring went like this: Donna Hughes and Mindy McLaughlin both had seven, Cindy Jensen and Sue Steempy both had six. Overall, nine players scored for Albany.

"The scoring says it all, it was all equal," Steempy said.

Playing five games in a week, it's important to try to rest your starters. Albany is good enough where their bench can come in and the team doesn't miss a beat.

Second is defense. These Danes know how to play it. It took the Valiants four and a half minutes to score their first points. The Danes then led at the half 37-26.

Opening up the second half, Albany completely shut down Manhattanville. The Valiants did not score in the second half until there was 14:25 left in the game. In the meantime, Albany ran a 9-0 streak to pad their lead to a comfortable 20 points.

Overall, the Danes only allowed six points in a 15 minute span. The Valiants scored 16 of their second half 21 points with less than five minutes left in the game. By then, they had secured their fifth victory season and the win.

The third reason is their attitude. Albany is not over confident. They don't show off, and they play as a team. Each player makes their own contribution, and so far, the strategy is working.

"We know what we had to do (against the Valiants), so we did it," Regina Richardson, 26 points, said. "We didn't underestimate them, they don't know what we can do, until they get us on the court," remarked the forward.

Fourth and finally, is coaching. Julie Holmer is one of a number of Danes leading a balanced scoring team.

Danes Coach Mari Warner doesn't like to make predictions. She doesn't have to. She knows what her team's abilities are and what they can do. Playing five games in a week she has done a brilliant job of trying to rest people and still win.

The results speak for themselves, 3-1, with one game left, and the loss was in overtime.

Coach Warner mentioned after the game, "A balanced attack will help us in the future. Anytime you give the team a goal, they want to accomplish it."

It's a long way until tournament time. A lot of games have yet to be played, and a lot of things can happen. But as the Danes head into their much needed rest break, they are starting to pick up momentum. Good teams that have momentum have been known to be still playing in March.

Women swimmers remain undefeated with dual meet win against Skidmore

By Arie Wollenberg

After shaving off a disqualification in the opening relay, the Albany State women's swimming and diving team came back to defeat Skidmore College 130-113 in their dual meet on Tuesday.

The Danes, who were coming off a fine performance the previous weekend in the Stony Brook Invitational, raised their dual meet record to 8-0 on the season. The women lost their dual meet on Tuesday.

The Danes were not defeated, however, as they won every event.

The winning swims came from Mudler in the 100-yard backstroke.

"The girls were going to go for the pool record, but they were discouraged," said Head Coach Dave Turnage.

The Danes won just two events going into the one-meter diving event and trailed Skidmore 58-55.

The two victories came on very strong races by Kris Cusse in the 200-yard freestyle and Jacque Courtney in the 100-yard backstroke. Cusse and teammate Caporuscio finished first and second, respectively, in the 200-yard freestyle and Courtney would break the Skidmore pool record with a time of 2:03.97 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Brenda Braun, the Danes only diver, then won the one-meter event and the Great Danes then took first, second and third in the 200-yard backstroke to give the lead for good.

Courtney won the 200-yard backstroke, Ingrid Mulder took second and Chris Cavley, a co-captain, came in third to give Albany the 78-69 lead.

Skidmore tried to come back after the sweep with two victories in the 200-yard breaststroke by Sara Ford and won by Amy Anderson in the 500-yard freestyle, but the Danes held on.

The Danes took first place in the last four events, giving them the 17 point margin victory.

The winning swims came from Mudler in the 100-yard butterfly, Braun in the three-meter diving event, Courtney in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Cusse, Caporuscio, Braun and Olsen.

Turnage said, "The team swam somewhat flat, but they had a real tough workout the day before and were coming of the big meet in Stony Brook."

The Danes next meet will be over the Christmas vacation as they put their undefeated dual meet record on the line against Oswego and Potsdam at Oswego on Jan. 16.