The new RA policy:
- Pay will be increased from $125 per semester to $100 per month.
- Room assignment will be a double instead of a single.

Prof: Cartoons help students to learn more

Forest Grove, Oregon (AP) Humor helps students to remember more, said Dr. Byron D. Steiger, who uses cartoons on his tests.

Steiger often uses a cartoon on the cover of a test to help students relax and insure that they all start the exam at the same time. Cartoons are also included in the body of the test. Steiger has found that if the student understands the general concept of the cartoon, he can answer the question.

He cited as an example studying the theory of deferred awards that serve a purpose.

"In the case of preparing to enter the work force, people learn that some jobs require more skill and training," he noted. "The gratification has to be deferred when the skills are acquired. However, people are often motivated to work toward this goal: the award, or the payoff or the reward of learning."

To illustrate, Steiger often uses a series of race-mix cartoons with the caption: "The early bird gets the worm at the end of the maze.

An example of a punch line from a cartoon Steiger has used on a test when the class was studying the efficiency of the jury system: "We find the defendant guilty, the lawyers incompetent and the judge pompous."

Steiger has used cartoons in classes and on tests for 10 years and has a collection of at least a thousand cartoons, sorted by classes in which he can apply them.

"Cartoonists make us look at the world in a different perspective, so we can't take everything for granted," Steiger said.

In the area of teaching, he added, "You have to remain interested in what you're teaching. Collecting and using cartoons to fit courses keeps me more intellectually alive."

Some years Steiger has even taught a Sociology of Humor course, which is not standard fare in all sociology departments. He has trouble finding good cartoons for this course because there are not many cartoons about humor itself.

"I get a kick out of the cartoons on test papers. The students like it. It helps learning," Steiger said.

Some students have said, "Keep doing it. It's the only interesting thing on the exams," he reported. Others have said more seriously that cartoons break up the sections of the exam and help break down examination terrors.

Divestiture rejected by Cornell, 33-7

Ithaca, NY

Compiled by Ken Dornbaum

Charges against hundreds of apartheid protesters arrested last year at Cornell University have been dropped and new policies on underage patrons have been adopted.

Also, Cornell University will continue to invest in firms doing business in South Africa, the trustees decided Friday.

A differential of $50 currently exists between the uptown dorm rates of $1,550 per year and the downtown dorm rate differential and the change is the elimination of the uptown-room waiver.

By President O'Leary last week. According to a new policy presented to SUNY Central by February 17, at which time SUNY will average the increases of all SUNY campuses and communities, they will receive a double room waiver, which entitles them to their space independent of state funds.

The university will officially submit the new policy to SUNY Central by February 17, at which time SUNY will average the increases of all SUNY campuses and compare the average to the 6 percent statewide increase, Pogue said. Major discrepancies plan, individual colleges and universities may make the final decision on the proposal:

Albany's current state subsidy of $1.6 million per year may be phased out over the span of a year, but had reserved the right to rescind the resolution if positive changes in South Africa warranted a revocation.

Cornell President Frank Rhodes said the school's revised Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order will allow university officials to deal on campus with minor offenses such as trespassing instead of referring violators to the courts. They said the same dorm rate, he said.

The dorms have not usually been filled to full capacity during the spring semester, Jenkins said, but that will change, with full occupancy currently being planned for both spring and fall semesters.

The administration consulted with the Office of Residential Life during the decision-making process, at which time Residential Life provided feedback concerning the implications of various policy changes, Jenkins said.

"The three decisions...were made in concert by the Office of Student Affairs and the Division for Finance and Business," said Vice President for Student Affairs, Frank Pogue. "Basically, five or six people answered questions on how to save money."

These people included Vice President for Residential Life John Martone and Vice President for Finance and Business John Hargican, said Pogue, adding that the various options being considered were discussed for "several months."

These changes came about as a result of SUNY Centrals new "self-sufficiency" plan for campus residence halls. Under the new policy, uptown and downtown students will pay the same dorm rate, he said.

Although SUNY protesters affected a change in SUNY divestment policy, Cornell students did not succeed.
Aquino eyes victory

Manila, Philippines
(AP) Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino said today she will need almost two-thirds of the vote in Friday's presidential election to offset cheating by supporters of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

However, Aquino said she was increasingly confident that she would defeat Marcos in the special election the 20-year incumbent called more than a year early. "My advisors tell me it would have to be 65 percent-35 percent," Mrs. Aquino told The Associated Press during a picture-taking session at her home in a Manila suburb.

She had said in a radio broadcast Saturday that she would need at least 70 percent of the vote to defeat Marcos. She did not say how her campaign officials had arrived at either of the two different figures.

Spy trade reported

Bone, West Germany
(AP) Two newspapers Monday reported an agreement between East and West on a major prisoner exchange that includes Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, but there was no official confirmation from West Germany or the United States.

Details of the reputed exchange were printed in the mass-circulation West German tabloid Bild and The New York Times. Quoting "ranking Soviet sources," the Times reported that "horrific methods of torture" had been agreed to by the Soviets.

The two papers reported that "horrific methods of torture," including the use of "sabers and combat knives," would be swapped for an unspecified number of captured Soviet spies.

Bild said U.S., Soviet and West German officials had agreed to swap an unspecified number of captured East bloc spies for Shcharansky and 12 former Western agents.

Bild is known to have good sources among Soviet officials. In November it reported that Soviet dissident Yevgeny Bonner, wife of Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to seek medical treatment in the West.

CIA disputes charges

Washington, D.C.
(AP) A newly declassified CIA report disputes charges of Nicaraguan rebel atrocities, contending the Contras could not have slit the throats of captives atrocities, contending the Contras could not have slit the throats of captives.

The 12-page report obtained last week by The Associated Press, was challenged by two former rebel leaders. In interviews, they said combat knives and bayonets were common among rebel troops and were used to execute prisoners.

"Almost everybody carried a knife," said Edgar Chamorro, who was a director of the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, until he was fired a year ago for publicly criticizing the movement. "FDN people used the knives to cut the throats of the enemy and prisoners."

"Salvador Icaza, a former FDN officer, now living in the United States, said "having a knife in the jungle is a matter of survival" and all of FDN troops carried one. Icaza also said slit-throat was a favorite method of killing prisoners this week, on the heels of three new scientific studies showing growing use of the products by children.

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), chairman of Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, Education, and Hazardous Material Protection of the Committee on Energy and Commerce of the House, was pleased with passage of a compromise bill that would require one of three rotating warning labels and ban radio and television advertising of the products.

The labels would read: "This product may cause oral cancer"; "This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss"; or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes."

Razor found in franks

Austin, Minnesota
(AP) Several hundred National Guard troops blocked off a road leading to the north gate of Geo. A. Hormel & Co.'s strike-torn flagship plant today and checked vehicles as employees arrived for work. The redeployment of the Guard came as officials planned to begin statewide inspections of Hormel meat products after razor blades were found in hot dogs.

The investigation into possible tampering with Hormel meat products began after two West St. Paul residents reported finding pieces of single-edged razor blades in Hormel Frank 'N Staff chill-filled hot dogs.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Study Abroad General Interest Meeting Tuesday, February 6 in Hum. 354 at 7:30 p.m.

Greenebore Interest Meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in CG 370.

Madrid Interest Meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in CG 370.

Copenhagen Interest Meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Hum 290.

Wurzburg Interest Meeting will be Friday, Feb. 14, at 2:00 p.m. in CG 375.

The Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Black History Month Luncheon will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 12 noon in the CG Ballroom. For more information call 442-5490.

NYPIRG Soldier for Social Change Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the CG Assembly Hall.

A Blood Drive will be sponsored by Psi Gamma Sorority on Thursday, Feb. 6 in the CG Ballroom. For more information call 462-7461 ext. 268.

Italian American Student Association is holding its first general interest meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 in Ed. 126 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Jewish Women's Group organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4 in CG 320. For more information call Linda at 462-6707.

The Dynamics of Human Fertility Seminar will be sponsored by the Family Life Center each Friday night at St. Peter's Hospital at 8 p.m. in February. For information call 465-1163.

Needlecraft Workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Hum. 290.

Rollercoasters Ancient and Modern will be presented by Robert Cartmill in Hum 354 on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m.

The Albany State Fu-Jow Pai Kung Fu Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in CC Ballroom. Call 442-5665 for more information on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in Hum. 110.
By Alice Hio

Despite the recent tragedy involving the space shuttle Challenger, the future of the manned space program looks hopeful, according to several local professors.

“We have the undying belief in the future of the manned space program,” said SUNYA Physics Professor, Dr. Keith F. Ratcliffe. “There are a number of experiments, like product purification, which can be better conducted by people than by unmanned systems at this time.”

The Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff last Tuesday, killing all seven crew members aboard.

Anyone involved in space travel is aware of the dangers, said Ratcliffe. “Not one of the seven astronauts would want to see the program come to an end,” said Ratcliffe. Unfortunately, “the tragedy in the manned space program has brought to the floor once again the statements of competition between manned and unmanned space projects,” he said. It’s not an either-or situation,” said Ratcliffe. “They have to go hand-in-hand as complimentary, not competitive programs.”

When asked if they would volunteer to travel on a future shuttle, Story and Ratcliffe agreed that “the disaster has increased our apprehensiveness, but there’s no question that, given the opportunity, we’d take it.”

Dr. Charles Scaife, a chemistry professor at Union College in Schenectady, attended the tragic shuttle launch as an advisor on an experiment to be conducted on the mission by mission specialist, Dr. Ronald E. McNair.

“When a disaster like this occurs, you realize how tenuous life is and how quickly joy can turn to sorrow,” said Scaife.

Ratcliffe also said that the manned and unmanned space programs are dependent on each other.

“Many, many things that depend on the success of a manned space program included the launching of unmanned probes,” said Ratcliffe. Unfortunately, “the tragedy in the manned space program has brought to the floor once again the statements of competition between manned and unmanned space projects,” he said. It’s not an either-or situation,” said Ratcliffe. “They have to go hand-in-hand as complimentary, not competitive programs.”

Group Fair Day set for Friday

SA on February 6 and 7. She said that information will be provided on all of the offices in SA. All committees from Central Council will be represented, giving students information on all activities and functions of Central Council, she added.

SA is looking to increase student involvement said Ginzburg, adding that SA was involved in several good issues last semester. “We’d like to let the student body know what we have to offer,” he said.

Both Ginzburg and Tuttle said they feel that the student body has positive feelings about SA.

“I think this year they see a successful SA — beating the grader, getting to campus, getting to class, getting to work before the 21 drinking age,” said Tuttle.

Scaife accompanied his student, S. Richard Cavolli, on a two day conference in Houston last December. Cavolli, a pre-med student at Union, had developed an experiment to see if a pure form of iodide crystals could grow in a zero gravity environment. Such crystals can be used to increase the sensitivity of film, particularly, x-ray film. If the film is more sensitive, then less radiation is needed.

The future of Cavolli’s experiment is uncertain because of the considerable delay in the next shuttle launch. A student experiment is nonpayable so we’re pretty low on the pecking order,” he said.

“SA will open up and let everyone see what they can do,” said Tuttle. “We want to pump some fresh blood into the SA.”

The group fair in fall was successful, Tuttle said and groups will be involved again to make SA Day bigger.

SA Programming Director Betty Ginzburg said, “I found it necessary to have a second group fair because of the’21 drinking age.”

There has been an increase in interest in various groups, said Ginzburg, and SA Day will be good for the university and student groups. There has been a very good response from group leaders, she added.

There will be a two-day campaign to get new members in the SA on February 6 and 7. She said that information will be provided on all of the offices in SA. All committees from Central Council will be represented, giving students information on all activities and functions of Central Council, she added.

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Students nab 'Herb'

Saratoga Springs, NY (AP) — In a whopper of a college prank, Burger King's 'Herb' has vanished — and six students are being charged with the abduction.

The Skidmore College students were arrested last Wednesday night and charged with petty larceny for allegedly swiping a stand-up poster of the man, who according to a Burger King advertising campaign has never eaten a Whopper.

"They're famous today," said state police spokeswoman Maureen McMillan of the students.

"There's a $5,000 compensation for the first person who finds Herb — and, well, we found Herb," said Greg Garber, 19, who described himself as a "perpetrator."

"When we asked the officers to rate our prank on originality, there was a ten."' said Greg Garber, 19, who described himself as a "perpetrator."' When we asked the officers to rate our prank on originality, there was a ten."

"There's a $5,000 compensation for the first person who finds Herb — and, well, we found Herb," said Garber, adding that a chemistry professor at Union College in Schenectady, attended the tragic shuttle launch as an advisor on an experiment to be conducted on the mission by mission specialist, Dr. Ronald E. McNair.

"When a disaster like this occurs, you realize how tenuous life is and how quickly joy can turn to sorrow," said Scaife.

Ratcliffe also said that the manned and unmanned space programs are dependent on each other.

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'21' drinking age changes bars' policy of admission

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bar Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Underage Policy</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harpo's Pub</td>
<td>Address: 6 New Scotland Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 11 a.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>No one under 21 admitted; one photo ID required. Food served.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Across The Street Pub</td>
<td>Address: 128 Western Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 11:30 a.m.-3:30 a.m., daily</td>
<td>Underage persons can enter the bar to eat until 8 p.m. No alcohol will be served at a table with an underaged patron seated. After 8 p.m., no one under 21 admitted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurley's Grill</td>
<td>Address: 613 Clinton Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 9 p.m.-2 a.m.</td>
<td>Juice bar on Wednesday night with a $3 cover charge for those 18 and over. No alcohol served that night. On other nights, no one under 21 admitted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Heaney's Grill</td>
<td>Address: 184 Ontario St.</td>
<td>Hours: 3 p.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>Underage patrons admitted Monday and Tuesday for food only. On other days, no one under 21 admitted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington Tavern</td>
<td>Address: 250 Western Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: not available</td>
<td>You must be 21. Food is served.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lark Tavern</td>
<td>Address: 453 Madison Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 9:30 p.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>Monday and Wednesday nights are underaged nights featuring live music. Eventually a handstamp will distinguish those who are legal from those who are underage. Food is available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogie's</td>
<td>Address: 2nd Ontario St.</td>
<td>Hours: 9 p.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>O'Heaney's will allow people under 21 to eat, but not drink. At a certain time, underaged patrons will not be granted entrance to the bar.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Heaney's Grill</td>
<td>Address: 184 Ontario St.</td>
<td>Hours: 3 p.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>You must be 21 to enter the bar. Pauley’s is working on various ideas to allow underage patrons in the establishment, but no concrete plans have been made yet. Food is available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pauley's Hotel</td>
<td>Address: 337 Central Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 8 a.m.-4 a.m., daily</td>
<td>Persons 18 and over can sit down and eat anywhere except at the bar Sunday through Wednesday. If an underage patron is seated at a table, that table will not be served alcohol. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, no one underage will be served. Food is available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skipper’s Tavern</td>
<td>Address: 67 Ontario St.</td>
<td>Hours: 8 a.m.-4 a.m.</td>
<td>If business is slow, the bar is open to underaged patrons for food only. If alcohol is purchased, proof of 21 must be shown. When the bar is busy, no one under 21 will be admitted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutter’s</td>
<td>Address: 1200 Western Ave.</td>
<td>Hours: 489-490</td>
<td>No one under 21 admitted. No food served. Compiled by Karen Beck.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


"It will be an ongoing group that will review campus response to '21,'" said Pogue, adding that it will also be responsible for making itself known to students. Dodfield, chair of the committee, said that exactly how that will be done should be decided at the first few meetings. Dodfield said that he would like to see the committee work to promote alcohol awareness among students, especially the effects of drinking on student's interpersonal relations and "how it will affect (student's) lives in general." Dodfield said he plans to introduce his ideas at the first meeting, which should take place within the next few weeks.

The committee will be working closely with Middle Earth, whose director, David Jenkins, said he was not yet aware of the Alcohol Monitoring Committee. Jenkins said he was "surprised" that his committee will play a part. "We've always been concerned about alcohol awareness," he said, but no specific programs have been planned to deal with the twenty-one-year-old drinking age.

"We've been waiting to see what kind of initiatives the University will be taking," he said.

According to Ginzburg, "There's been talk about SA's involvement with the committee, but to this date, nothing has been set," she said.

RA dismissal seen as last resort in disputes between Res. Life, RAs

By Ken Dornbaum

Response to a recent controversy over the dismissal of a Residential Assistant, job performance."

"RAs have routine meetings with dorm directors," Martone said. "There are one-on-one meetings weekly in which the directors discuss RA issues and concerns and job performance."

"We should be surprised on how an RA is doing. Evaluation Forms have seven sheets of input," Martone said. "The RA has three main duties. To be representatives of the administration, to be a 'best friend' and to perform administrative duties," Martone said.

"It is not unheard of that RA's get fired," said Martone adding that two RA's have been fired this year and one was fire last year.

Martone estimated that five to ten RA's are put on probation each year. But, he said, "Selection and screening are exceptionally high and we have few problems." Martone said that it is up to the Resident
SUNYA athlete sacrifices kidney for his sister

By Olivia Abel

G.T. Sweeney, a junior living on Colonial Quad, donated one of his kidneys to his 19-year-old sister at the Syracuse University Medical Center this past January.

The successful surgery, which took place on January 21, had been planned since last August. Sweeney was chosen because he was the most compatible donor in his family.

According to Sweeney, he never had any doubts about giving up his kidney, and would rather have done it than have anyone else in his family do it. Sweeney said he felt that his parents were too nervous, his little brother too young, and he didn't want his older sister to do it because it is more dangerous for a woman to live with only one kidney due to complications giving rise to kidney failure.

Doug Tuttle, a close friend and suitemate of G.T., explained G.T.'s reaction when he learned about the donation last summer. "He was really cool about it. It didn't phase him. He never got upset about it but that is just the type of guy he is," Tuttle said.

Gino Visco, another suitemate of Sweeney's added, "G.T. is my closest friend. I think that this (the operation) says a lot about what kind of person he is. G.T. is the type who does anything for anyone. Giving up a kidney is not against his character."

Since the Sweeney's return to Albany on Saturday he has had to make a few alterations in his lifestyle. He can't eat spicy foods and he must be very careful to watch his alcohol and cholesterol intake. Doctors predict that it will be approximately three months until Sweeney is back to normal. "If he slowed down a little bit, but we know that he'll be back to normal soon," said Visco.

Sweeney said that he has some trouble walking long distances and only plans to have to walk to the podium once a day. "One good thing is that now they (his suitemates) let me sleep."

Sweeney will be permanently reminded of the operation with a large scar which resulted from 38 metal staples which were removed in a painful procedure last Monday.

But, by far, the result of the operation that most affects Sweeney is that he is no longer Divestment

"Front Page"

also include a provision allowing offenses committed by many people to be handled as a group, rather than individually.

The recommendation rejecting full divestiture as "tantamount to a policy of total abandonment" and called on the trustees to reconsider such action in three years if private industry had not made "sufficient" progress in securing equal rights for South African Blacks.

About $130 million of the university's $776 million endowment is invested in companies with operations in South Africa, spokesmen said.

Protestors on the Ivy League athletic supporter at the gym, and also loved skiing and hunting.

Jack Koelmer, SUNYA's head athletic coach and Sweeney's boss at the gym, described Sweeney as "one of the most conscientious, dependable and loyal workers. The extreme way of dedicating himself just shows how unselfish he is."

Sweeney said that he felt the support of his suitemates showed him helped him a lot. "Their attitude helped my attitude. I would have been really nervous if they hadn't been joking around with me."

Sweeney's suitemates called two to three times a day while Sweeney was in the hospital, called his mother to lend her support, and sent his sister flowers, balloons, and candy. Sweeney also received two visits from his suitemates while in the hospital.

Sweeney said he feels his whole family became much closer because of the ordeal. Relatives were constantly at the hospital to lend support to him and his sister, although his sister could not have any visitors because her resistance was lowered due to the anti-rejection drugs she was taking.

Sweeney said his biggest concern before the operation was whether or not the kidney would be accepted by his sister's body. "My sister's doing great now," Sweeney said. "She's getting out of the hospital a whole week before scheduled."

Sweeney said that his only regret is that he missed a week and a half of school. But before the vacation, Sweeney, a computer science and math major, managed to talk with all of his teachers so that he will be starting classes regularly this week.

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Since the Sweeney's return to Albany on Saturday he has had to make a few alterations in his lifestyle. He can't eat spicy foods and he must be very careful to watch his alcohol and cholesterol intake. Doctors predict that it will be approximately three months until Sweeney is back to normal. "If he slowed down a little bit, but we know that he'll be back to normal soon," said Visco.

Sweeney said that he has some trouble walking long distances and only plans to have to walk to the podium once a day. "One good thing is that now they (his suitemates) let me sleep."

Sweeney will be permanently reminded of the operation with a large scar which resulted from 38 metal staples which were removed in a painful procedure last Monday.

But, by far, the result of the operation that most affects Sweeney is that he is no longer Divestment

"Front Page"

also include a provision allowing offenses committed by many people to be handled as a group, rather than individually.

The recommendation rejecting full divestiture as "tantamount to a policy of total abandonment" and called on the trustees to reconsider such action in three years if private industry had not made "sufficient" progress in securing equal rights for South African Blacks.

About $130 million of the university's $776 million endowment is invested in companies with operations in South Africa, spokesmen said.

Protestors on the Ivy League athletic supporter at the gym, and also loved skiing and hunting.

Jack Koelmer, SUNYA's head athletic coach and Sweeney's boss at the gym, described Sweeney as "one of the most conscientious, dependable and loyal workers. The extreme way of dedicating himself just shows how unselfish he is."

Sweeney said that he felt the support of his suitemates showed him helped him a lot. "Their attitude helped my attitude. I would have been really nervous if they hadn't been joking around with me."

Sweeney's suitemates called two to three times a day while Sweeney was in the hospital, called his mother to lend her support, and sent his sister flowers, balloons, and candy. Sweeney also received two visits from his suitemates while in the hospital.

Sweeney said he feels his whole family became much closer because of the ordeal. Relatives were constantly at the hospital to lend support to him and his sister, although his sister could not have any visitors because her resistance was lowered due to the anti-rejection drugs she was taking.

Sweeney said his biggest concern before the operation was whether or not the kidney would be accepted by his sister's body. "My sister's doing great now," Sweeney said. "She's getting out of the hospital a whole week before scheduled."

Sweeney said that his only regret is that he missed a week and a half of school. But before the vacation, Sweeney, a computer science and math major, managed to talk with all of his teachers so that he will be starting classes regularly this week.

SUNYA athlete sacrifices kidney for his sister

By Olivia Abel

G.T. Sweeney, a junior living on Colonial Quad, donated one of his kidneys to his 19-year-old sister at the Syracuse University Medical Center this past January.

The successful surgery, which took place on January 21, had been planned since last August. Sweeney was chosen because he was the most compatible donor in his family.

According to Sweeney, he never had any doubts about giving up his kidney, and would rather have done it than have anyone else in his family do it. Sweeney said he felt that his parents were too nervous, his little brother too young, and he didn't want his older sister to do it because it is more dangerous for a woman to live with only one kidney due to complications giving rise to kidney failure.

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Franteries expect a toned-down spring rush

By Angelina Wang

Many of SUNYA's social fraternities and sororities are planning "informal" rushes this semester, aimed at attracting those most affected by the 21-year-old drinking age.

Larren Nashelsky, President of Sigma Chi Omega, said his spring rush will be "smaller, low-toned, and consist of people already friends of brothers." New fresh will have a better opportunity in the fall semester with a "bigger rush that is concentrated to meet them all," he added.

Nashelsky said, "(He) sees this as a trend. Fraternities are not left with a lot of money after a big fall semester. This makes it difficult to throw a big rush in the spring." Rob Segall, President of Alpha Epsilon Pi, also a nationwide fraternity, said his 80 member organization expects a smaller rush than usual. "We're always looking for new people. It is the way a fraternity grows stronger," said Segall. There are 'some people' who wait for how they do the first semester, then rush.

Howie Sonnenschein, President of Zeta Beta Tau, another nationwide fraternity, called his spring rush "a small rush, a small select group." He added that "we're not looking toward freshmen and sophomores mainly because we would like to keep our numbers even.

Sonnenschein said that many underclassmen find it difficult as a pledge, especially with taking orders.

For our fraternity, it would definitely be more difficult (to rush) in the spring," said Sonnenschein. "The same number still want to get in but a smaller number are allowed." Sonnenschein added, "In most other schools, spring is the big rush. If I was a freshman, I would wait until the spring." Eric Rogell, President of Sigma Chi Omega, a group which has petitioned for nationwide status, said they are presently a "closed" fraternity. "We only started last year, and this is our second semester," he said. "For right now, we're selective by just taking in people we know, and friends of brothers until we can structure an established rush event."

Michael Leibowitz, President of Pi Lambda Phi, a nationwide fraternity, said they would be conducting "informal rush by word of mouth." Leibowitz estimated there would be room for approximately 10 brothers. He viewed fall rush as "a lot of time and effort. It is a way for new people to find out about us.

Joe DellaTorre, President of Alpha Kappa Epsilon, a local fraternity, said they would be conducting their "informal rush by word of mouth." Leibowitz said their fraternity has "lots of (our) people don’t have the cash, so we sponsor events that will give us both money and do something for others," he said.

"We are not 90 guys who sort of know each other's names. In my opinion, a fraternity is about being really tight. You can't be close friends with 50 or 60 people," said DellaTorre.

Scott Bennet, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, also a nationwide fraternity, said spring rush will be limited to people who showed interest last semester.

Heller Sachs, President of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a nationwide sorority said, "Our rush will appeal to some of the freshmen who didn't appeal before." She added, "People should be more interested now with the change in the drinking age."

Sonnenschein said, "Due to the increase in age, the only social activity left is in the Greek system. I'm upset about the 21 law, but for the fraternity, social life will be totally dependent on the fraternity. Everyone will show up because there is nothing to do. Options have diminished."

"Events will definitely be non-alcoholic. Our most important issue to us is how tight our group history is," said Leibowitz. "We don't want to grow if people don't know each other in the fraternity. We would rather grow slowly."

Glenn Giordano, President of Kappa Sigma Alpha, said, "The drinking age benefits most frats in general."

"The drinking age presents a problem. Maybe we'll consider house parties," said Nashelsky.

Original SUNYA frat resurrected

By Mark Kobrinsky

After having been dissolved in the late sixties, one of SUNYA's oldest fraternities has been resurrected by 15 Albany students.

According to James Dietz, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma (SLS), the fraternity was originally founded in 1937.

"It is basically a social fraternity. We are trying to model it after the traditional fraternities of the past — a time when Greek Life was honored and respected," said Dietz.

The fraternity was brought back to life because, "Our brothers want to help along a change in attitude, and try and reverse a trend towards apathy, and dehumanization on the campus," said Dietz. "We want to bring back spontaneity, excitement, school-oriented pride, and spirit."

Donald Whillock, Director of Financial Aid and a member of SLS in the 1950's, said, "I am delighted to hear they are reviving SLS." Whillock said, "I joined SLS in 1953 at the end of my freshman year. It was a very popular fraternity. We had a lot of good, interesting people."

According to Whillock, the brothers of SLS developed a six year Student Association Presidency. "We want to incorporate the best of the 1950's SLS with the best of the 1960's concerning our frat's general direction and attitude." In the 50's, "there was a sense of brotherhood and traditional values inherent in SLS. In the 60's, excitement, spontaneity, and off-the-wall-ness was the trend. We will try to achieve both," he said.

"We don't want to model ourselves after any other fraternity on campus. We have our own history and will follow the paths our brothers took," said Dietz, adding that, "many of the other frats are national and have been here only a year or two, and had to be brought to Albany. We are truly Albany's own."

The fraternity disbanded in the late 1960's, according to Whillock.

"We speculate the reason the frat ended was due to the lack of enthusiasm towards Greek Life."

"People of our age groups were more interested in the events concerning the Vietnam War, and the entire 60's movement," Whillock said. "The organization had simply lost interest, and disbanded," he said.

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BOOKMARKS
Despite problems, campus mail seen as good

Pam Conway
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"SUNYA seems satisfied with the mail service on campus, some have had trouble with lost letters, damaged packages, and slow service.

One common complaint among students is the length of time it takes for mail to be delivered. "The mail service is pretty okay but it takes a long time," said Pat Quinn, a junior living on Indian Quad, who added that letters often take eight to ten days to arrive.

According to Megan Beidl, Assistant Director for the Physical Plant, student complaints are not frequent. "The last complaint I received was last spring," she said.

"There should not be any problem with receiving mail," said Velda Grossberg, a package responsible for putting mail in student mailboxes, according to Michael Grossberg, a package that was sent.

"There might have been problems in the past," said Velda Grossberg, who said that once mail is delivered to the quad, the only people with access to it are the Quad Assistant (QA).

Grossberg said that damaged mail received at the quad is given to the QA, who in turn calls students to identify them and tell them about the damage.

Grossberg said that it is highly unlikely that any problems with the mail on the quad is the fault of the SAs. "The regular interview and application process screens out anyone who may be dishonest. We don't want to take a chance on our job because of what we went through to get it," he said.

Despite this, some students did have complaints about the mail service. First-year student Tina Galloway from Dutch Quad said: "I'm not satisfied. It's like they do it when they feel like it. I once got a package that was all messed up. Also, my mother sent me money and I never got it."

Beidl said that if a student has a problem or complaint, they should bring it to the post office, which is located between the Business and Social Science buildings.

Cuomo budget proposal supports more funding for Writers' Institute

By Rene Babich
STAFF WRITER

Annual State Funding for the New York State Writers' Institute may be increased from $100,000 to $200,000, when Governor Mario Cuomo's budget proposals are formally enacted in April.

However, Institute Associate Director Thomas Smith said, this is "unofficial estimate."

The Institute, which is headquartered at SUNYA, is directed by Pulitzer-prize winning author William Kennedy.

In 1984, Cuomo signed a bill into law which made the Institute a permanent state-supported organization. The Institute was designed to make workshops and lectures on screen play, dramatic plays, and creative writing available to students and the general public.

According to Smith, "the Spirit of the Institute was to start here in Albany." Kennedy, with his $15,000 a year stipend from the McArthur Award, matched funds with President O'Leary when it became state supported. This raised the annual budget to $150,000.

Although more funds may be allocated, the Institute has not reached the point where it can afford to commission many writers to travel. "We don't have the money," said Smith.

Most writers that are commissioned make appearances at SUNYA but do not travel the circuit to other state campuses. "You get somebody like Norman Mailer, or Jason Heller, or Toni Morrison, and they don't usually want to do our thing," said Smith.

Not only does the Writer's Institute concentrate on the college level, but it also directs its attention to high schools. "There are 12 or 14 residencies in high schools in New York State from Long Island to Buffalo," said Smith, and their focus is to hold creative writing workshops for students.

A big problem for the Institute was advertising and making sure that relatively small audiences appeared for the workshops and lectures, Smith said.

"Kenedy does a lot of promoting and development. He is our greatest resource of communication and good will," said Smith.

The Institute does not leave attendance to chance anymore, said Smith. Lectures and workshops are often built into classes and departments are asked to have sign ups.

During this semester, the Writers' Institute will be bringing writers such as Joseph Heller, © Norman Mailer, or Jason Heller; or Toni Morrison, or Jerome Kerothenberg. As part of his residency, he will teach a graduate poetry workshop, visit undergraduate poetry workshops on campus and make three trips to other educational facilities with writing programs in New York.

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Proposed orientation course may aid students

By Andrew Kantor

In order to supplement or replace the current orientation program, Central Council has unanimously passed a proposal calling for the formation of a new, comprehensive introduction course for first year students.

The course would be designed to help incoming students adjust to a social and academic environment to which they have most likely not been exposed to before attending SUNYA.

On December 11, Central Council's Academic Affairs Committee introduced to the Council a proposal for the formation of the new course, 'The SUNYA Experience.' The course, designed specifically for first-year students, would offer information on the Library and other research facilities, health services and counseling, and general information on the city of Albany.

Also included in the course will be advice on dealing with new social, sexual, and cultural situations as well as any information which would help students adjust to SUNYA society.

The proposal was submitted to Central Council's Academic Affairs committee chair Mike Miller, because, "Our (current) orientation is just not enough, it's not comprehensive enough," he said. "We need a course like this, and we need it as soon as possible. There should be a course like this on campus and there isn't."

The proposal Miller introduced calls for a three-credit class, but the version submitted to Central Council by his committee suggests a one-credit, single seminar. Regardless of the final bill's construction, Miller said, "I don't see how how any reasonable person can argue against a program like this."

Central Council chair Bill McCann said he was dissatisfied with the current orientation, adding that he did not know that he could drop a class until his sophomore year.

"I have been very concerned about the orientation students get," said Hamilton. "We don't give them one— we do nothing to prepare (students) for academics." He added that "There are a whole host of things that could go into orientation." Unfortunately, two days in summer just isn't enough time to include everything that there should be, he added.

"The SUNYA Experience" proposal passed both the Academic Affairs Committee and Central Council unanimously, and will now be reviewed by the University's Educational Development Task Force Committee, appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue and Educational Development Barbara Schoonmaker.

The committee has considered an expansion of the Orientation program for the past year and a half, according to Director of Research and Educational Development Barbara Schoonmaker, who chairs the committee. "It will be looked at in a variety of ways," she said, but in regard to the specific Central Council bill, "We haven't been looking at that just yet."

"The Council Bill, among other proposals, will be studied at both the Educational Development Task Force conference this month, and the Orientation and Planning Committee meeting later in the spring," said Schoonmaker.

Those committees will review both the current Orientation situation and the recommendations of Central Council. If they decide that implementation of the course is a good idea, they will report their decisions to the University Senate.

The Senate's Undergraduate Academic Council will refer the bill to the Curriculum Committee, which will review it and decide on its academic merit. The bill would then go back to the Academic Council and be formally introduced to the Senate, which will vote on the proposal. If it passes the Senate, the course will then be implemented at the beginning of the next academic year.

Miller said he believes that it will take at least three years before the class is introduced, though, "We need it by the fall of 1987."

Hamilton said that in the unlikely event that the bill passed through all the necessary channels without controversy, it would not be offered to first-year students until the fall of 1987 at the earliest.

The Undergraduate Bulletin for fall 1986 is already prepared, Hamilton said, and it would be impossible to add a completely new course to the listings at such a late date, especially one as comprehensive as 'The SUNYA Experience' would be.
Twister™ being planned for possible Guinness Day 86

By Hillary Fink

Tentative plans are currently underway for Guinness Day 1986, despite a lack of money and funds for the event.

This year’s Guinness Day, scheduled for Saturday, April 19, at the Administration Circle, will be an attempt at the world’s largest game of twister.

According to Student Association Programming Director Betsy Ginzburg, the shortage of funds has forced SA to do some “creative financing.” We are looking for outside sponsors and are trying to reach ten around the Albany area.”

“We’re also looking toward a registration fee,” said Ginzburg. “We are proposing a proposed budget of $18,000 for the event, and we have to see if we can meet it.

Last year, Guinness Day was one of the most popular events on campus, said Ginzburg. Approximately 5200 people gathered at the Circle to play musical chairs. The event was published in this year’s Guinness Book of World Records, along with a picture, was on most news broadcasts in New York State.

“I think last year’s was the most talked-about event. Everyone had a wonderful, wonderful day. I think that enthusiasm will spill over to this year, and encourage people to come,” said Ginzburg.

Sophomore Karen Silverman said, “Last year’s was so good. This school is so big and apathetic; it was really spirited on that day.”

Allan Pelkonen, a junior, added, “I thought last year’s was a great success. It was a fun day every person had a good time. I was impressed by the school spirit brought brought out on that day.”

If the event is held this year, 3600 people will be needed to break the record, although SA is hoping that as many people who participated last year will turn out this year.

Rules for the game will be set by Milton Bradley, which manufactures Twister. There is an entire set of directions that will have to be followed in order to be included in the Guinness Book. Also, the event will have to be verified and covered by a major newspaper and magazine, and every participant must be assigned a number.

Sophomore Mike Blumenthal said, “This was one of the few things that brought the people on campus together. I would participate again.”

Martin Greenberg, a sophomore, said, “This year there isn’t as much spirit going around. I think it could really unify people.”

This year, participants will most likely have to pay a $1.50 registration charge, and t-shirts will be distributed.

“Although Guinness Day plans are still tentative, Ginzburg said, “I hope everyone comes, because it will be fun.”

NEWS UPDATES

Directories available

An additional 1,500 student directories have been delivered to the Campus Center Information Desk “to accommodate new students coming in and students moving on campus,” said Scott Berge, a student employee at the Office of Student Affairs.

While directories were first distributed to all five residential quad and academic departments in September, approximately half of the directories were saved and re-collected in early January. Extra faculty and staff directories have been provided to university offices.

The office of Residential Life works with the Office of Student Affairs to make sure that every suite on campus receives one copy of each directory.

Additional directories are available to all students at the Campus Center information desk.

Restaurant news

Jacob “Jack” Rosenstein, owner of Albany’s celebrated “Jack’s Oyster House,” died Friday at the age of 92. Known as the “Father of Albany restaurateurs,” Rosenstein was a lifelong city resident. Rosenstein was born in Albany’s South End. He opened his first seafood restaurant in 1913.

Jack’s Oyster House, located at 42 State Street, is known nationwide for its delicious seafood, and was established in 1937. In 1964, Mayor Thomas Whalen III proclaimed June 5 as “Jack Rosenstein Day.”

Rosenstein is survived by three sons: Arnold, Rosenstein of Albany, Marvin Rosenstein of Slingerlands, and Irwin Rosenstein of Loudonville. He is also survived by a brother, David Sanders of Colonie, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Barbeques, beach parties, and limbo dancing are among the free activities — such as “Ski Mt. Albany” — sponsored by the Student Association. Although Guinness Day plans are still tentative, Ginzburg said, “I hope everyone comes, because it will be fun.”

Can wrappings resemble your favorite brand of soda. These re-useable static-cling coverups are no fuss, no muss, and self adhering. You can use them again & again and really find your friends. Great fun at parties. At the beach, pool, ball, park, or anywhere a crowd gathers. Send for your now.

RESTAURANTEUR DIES

Albany’s celebrated “Jack’s Oyster House” owner, a jack of all trades

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986 } ALBANY STUDENT PRESS 9

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Lisa Lisa and other forces

January 23 witnessed an explosive concert at J.B.'s Theatre. Two acts and two shows shook the house as Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam and Full Force rocked the Capital District. A double dose in one night was more than enough to satisfy the fans that packed both performances.

Davus Jenkins

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, a group of three talented, and two show stalwarts, Lisa Lisa, Mike, and Spanador, opened the show, accompanied by guest performers including Little Toney Markay, "Video Burnout," fame and background vocals. They kicked off the second show with "You'll Never Change," a song which has yet to be released as a single but has already climbed and conquered the 91 FM "Top 10". Among the other numbers they also played "Can You Feel the Beat?"

Lisa Lisa was also voted female vocalist of 1985 in a WCBD Third World Year-End Listener Poll, beating out talents like Patrice Lillyelle and Whitney Houston. Last Thursday night Lisa Lisa entertained an audience to respond to the dangers on the ice screenplay tries to tackle some of the standard hockey arguments — such as why it's faster and more intense. Youngblood captures this intensity, bringing a real depth to the character.

Cooper, Hahn please small PAC audience

In a repeat of their January 26 performance at Carnegie Hall, Roberta Cooper and Marrian Hahn overwhelmed the audience with their performance. The audience — a well-chosen, beautifully performed instrument. The cello's ensemble contributed to the presentation of the entire group.
**Is it weird in here, or is it Wright?**

When I was a little boy, standing uncooperatively in front of the toilet bowl, uninterested in discoloring its pristine liquid, my mother would walk to the sink and turn on the faucet. Either the sound of running water would override by best efforts not to pee or induce me to participate in a little "competition."

**Joseph Fusco**

Or, when she and I used to be alone in the house, my mother would hide in a closet until I screamed at the top of my lungs. The more I screamed, the harder she laughed.

Mothers are like that, and I've recovered. But Steven Wright, who appeared at the Palace Thursday, has brought to comedy a style of delivery so unique and a series of outbursts and observations so bizarre, that I wonder what his mother did to him.

Well, as it turns out, Wright did slip during his performance that his mom told him: *The Wizard of Oz* was a documentary. Of course, this proves nothing, but we grasp for the little clues in someone we wonder. "If I'll melt dry ice, can I swim without getting wet?"

Since creating a stir when it first appeared on *The Tonight Show* nearly three and a half years ago, the comedian gave the world an appearance less than a week, to date a *Tonight Show* rarity, Wright has been an unfinished hit with college audiences. It's an audience whose comedic tastes were nurtured by Saturday Night Live and David Letterman, and therefore expect humor to challenge and overturn the usual boundaries of comedy.

Wright does not sell funny stories or jokes (as usual "comedian" do) but instead has gained notoriety for his rambling string of observations with conclusions so logical as to be incoherent. Doesn't it make sense when a radio announcer said that if you wouldn't be able to hear him talk? It does to Wright. Taking us beyond the usual boundaries of comedy, he makes the joke and the monster, with a devastatingly funny effect, that life is a Rorschach test. He interrogates his audience, "Is it weird in here or is it me?" It is a perfectly valid question, despite the laughter.

One particular aspect of Wright's approach for which he is probably recognizable is his delivery. It is pain and weary, as if he were shell-shocked. He appears on stage confused and unenthustatic. He speaks softly, almost exhaling into the microphone. Sometimes you can't hear him. "It's because I'm in parenthesishes," he says.

As comedians go, Steven Wright is a contradiction. Laid back and lethargic, yet his thoughts create for the listener intellectual tensions or paradoxes. What do your headlights do if you're travelling at the speed of light? Will you go back in time if you put instant coffee in your microwave oven? What do you add to powdered water?

**Laura Brezskosky**

Under the Young Concert Artist banner, she has performed recitals in Illinois, New Jersey, New York; at Universities across the country; and at Carnegie Hall with the Young Concert Artists Festival in Puerto Rico.

More recently, she performed in Alaska through the month of October, and she was the first woman to win the national competition twice in 21 years of age, is an accomplished pianist playing to magnificent reviews all over the country.

**McDermott to play the PA**

On Thursday, February 6, SUNYA's organization, the Young Concert Artists, will present Anne-Marie McDermott, in the second in its Young Concert Artist Series. McDermott, already widely acknowledged for her talent at the age of six, is an accomplished pianist playing to unqualified hit with college audiences. It's an audience whose comedic tastes were nurtured by Saturday Night Live and David Letterman, and therefore expect humor to challenge and overturn the usual boundaries of comedy.

When she was 12 years old, she performed the Mendelssohn Concert in G minor with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center and will include Bach's English Suite No. 2 in A-flat Major, Opus 33, Prokofiev's "Sarabandas" Nos. 1, 17, Chopin's Waltzes in A-flat Major, Opus 42, Nocturne No. 3 in A-flat minor, Opus 35.

The concert will close with the performance of transcriptions by Lipton of Schuman's "Widmung" and Schubert's "Das Wandern" and "Das Spinnen" as well as the Liszt-Paganini "La Campanella."

In an interview she related her feelings of pleasure and good fortune at being able to do what she loves. She gives her parents a great deal of credit for her success. Although they are not musicians, they were very supportive of her musical studies. Another factor that facilitated her musical learning is the fact that her two sisters are both musicians. She really enjoys playing with her sisters because besides having fun, they spend more time together. When they were younger, she says, "We would all practice together to see who could play the longest."

The trio was cast in the movie Fame, and in 1982 Anne-Marie accompanied her sister at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and won first prize for best accompanist. Right now she and her sisters are actively working toward promoting themselves as a trio.
More than just paperwork

"RA’s are the camp counselors of the college scene," noted one Peterson dorm resident, sometimes policeman, and ideally, all-the-time friend."

— Viewpoint '82-'83

Four years ago, that description was generally true. Resident Assistants were there when we needed them, to answer a question or to solve a problem. Even though they had to exert their authority once in a while, there was never any doubt whose side an RA was on; he or she was a student, just like us.

While an RA is still a student, the perception of what role an RA plays has changed since then. Through a gradual series of policy revisions, the University has made the position of RA largely an administrative one, putting the emphasis on paperwork, rather than social work.

Its latest step, recently adopted by University officials, would take away an RA’s single room — a move that will save the University money, but will also have a damaging effect on an RA’s ability to do more than just paperwork.

For one thing, it might lower an RA’s credibility, which already took a severe blow last semester when a new alcohol policy regarding bulk containers in the dorms was passed. The only way to enforce this policy was to have RAs, those “all-the-time friends,” act as police in the dorms.

The new guidelines could even further damage the RA’s role as the "all-the-time friend." When RAs lose their single rooms, they’ll be losing much more than their own bedrooms — they’ll be losing their offices. That’s where the business is conducted; that’s where students expect to find their RAs, alone and available to talk, confidentially.

Students are less likely to confide in their RAs if privacy is no longer possible. That privacy assures a student that his or her problem will not be discussed to enhance the emotional impact. Yet this in no way negates the sequential reality of the fetus’ response. The most common scene in anti-nuclear films depicts the destruction of a city, using slow motion and special effects. In reality, these thousands of individuals would perish instantaneously and unaware. Yet again, this does no negate that the result of nuclear war, as of abortion, is death. And lest any pro-choice advocate answer this comparison with number, I would remind her that she is defending the circumstance not just of one abortion but of thousands.

When one acknowledges this perspective, it becomes obvious that YAF and other right-to-life groups have a legitimate interest in showing Silent Scream on campus. Far more questionable are the motives of groups protesting the film, specifically NYPIRG and GALA.

The involvement of the "non-partisan (sic), public-interest (sic) group" is truly a surprise. This is NYPIRG’s most shameless foray into the political arena. Their work on toxic waste is unquestionably a matter of public interest because the contamination of property poisons the public market. Financial aid may not be a public concern vis a vis a total abortion, but it is a legitimate public concern in so far as NYPIRG’s constituency is affected. But divestment from South Africa? President Reagan, NYS Comptroller Regnery, and Alan Paton, to name two of millions of others believe these actions to conspire toward a free market. Financial aid may not be a public concern vis a vis a total abortion, but it is a legitimate public concern in so far as NYPIRG’s constituency is affected. But divestment from South Africa? President Reagan, NYS Comptroller Regnery, and Alan Paton, to name two of millions of others believe these actions to conspire toward an absolute public detriment. And now abortion, that practice legal on the grounds of a right to privacy, has become a matter of "public interest!" NYPIRG has no business receiving mandated funding from students. Those who keep on separation of church and state are cordially invited to write in and explain why. Truly though, no group’s involvement in the protest is more illegitimate and corrupt than that of the lesbian hate-mongers from GALA. To their offensive cant that "abortion is no man’s business because he will never become pregnant," I would like to ask those who have forewarned heterosexuals, a special hell for men. We risk and reproduction just why it is their business either. These women love to talk about "rape and incest" because this mantra allows them to reframe their wicked prejudice by concentrating on a shameful aberration of male/female relations. One of the protestors on the cover of the ASP (1/31/86) sports a button which says "MEN" in big letters and then probably something derogatory about all of us. I wonder how this ardent opponent of stereotypes presumes to know anything about me. It is typical of their insensitivity that they do not consider a man’s position in confronting a far more common experience: an unwanted pregnancy from a one-night stand or within a relationship.

If being in love with a man is as thrilling as being in love with a woman (I am told that it is), then I recommend that these particular protestors try it once. Until they do, they will never understand the gut-wrenching fear and sleepless nights induced in a man by a "scare."
Visit the Governor

To The Editor:

As a former SUNY student who comes into contact with present students it is hard for me to believe that students are willing to accept the 21 year old drinking law as an American society except drinking (guys even have that wonderfully lower numbers than almost any other group, has drinking instead of arresting the few caught drunk driving. By the way there are even people over 21 who drunk drive. Maybe on some Friday night when you can't legally do an avoidable situation. Hopefully, in the future we can avoid the needless risks of injury and illness caused by this situation.

— Mark Rubin

Snow Job

To The Editor:

It was ridiculous. She was accused of doing "half a job" and only liked the "people part" of it. I can't imagine anyone better for that than Lina. I think she large jobs because they handled in all their forms on time.

— Michael Peteroy

To the Governor

To The Editor:

Ridiculous. She was accused of doing "half a job" and much more than half. I only liked the "people part" of it. By the way there are even people over 21 who drunk drive. Maybe on some Friday night when you can't legally

— Mark Rubin

UnHAPPY

To The Editor:

When an organization such as Healthy American People for Patriotic Yearly Holidays (HAPPY Holidays) lifts its head for attention, it is inevitable that inaccuracy, confusion, and "missing the boat" are sure to follow. I refer to the letter of Scott Levy from the January 31 issue of the ASP.

Levy was "amazed" at the way "Frosty the Snowman" was depicted, in a previous letter, as being a sexual pervert and common criminal. As any television viewer will attest, Frosty was guilty of both these social faults (an abominable grinch, if you will), but that is not my main concern. Rather, I find Levy's belief that the American public should blindly participate in "happiness and fantasy" during the Christmas season extremely frightening. To this end, he points toward two characters which deserve our devotion—Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer and, I quote, "a man in a sleigh flying over all the world." I would like to set the record straight concerning these two characters.

Could Santa Claus or Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer, even if they were SUNY Albany students, be members of Levy's group? They are both neither American, patriotic, healthy, or even people. First of all, they both live at the North Pole—an area quite removed from most United States territory, and notoriously close to the godless communes of the Soviet Union. Could it also be merely a coincidence that a reindeer has a "red" nose, as well as the name Rudolf? Secondly, it is not surprising, given the previous information, that neither character is patriotic. Communists cannot be patriotic—just "ask Ronald Reagan.

Levy claims that if one is to be a "true" feminist then one must adopt the lesbian lifestyle. Other women reply that lesbians just need to find a "real" man. A third group of women write that people should get together and discuss this issue, since writing on walls does not accomplish anything and destroys schools. How can they be destroying school property while they are administering others for doing the same, but this third group of women make an excellent suggestion. I also voice my opinions on the bathroom walls, in addition to other -

— Mary Ellisa Furlong

Off the Wall

To The Editor:

It was apparent that the topic of lesbianism is a much debated issue. How do I know this you ask? Many students have told me that the walls of the bathroom all over campus are covered with graffiti that attests to this fact. Some women claim that if one is to be a "true" feminist then one must adopt the lesbian lifestyle. Other women reply that lesbians just need to find a "real" man. A third group of women write that people should get together and discuss this issue, since writing on walls does not accomplish anything and destroys school property while they are administering others for doing the same, but this third group of women make an excellent suggestion. I also voice my opinions on the bathroom walls, in addition to other "straight" and Gay and Lesbian individuals, should get together and discuss their thoughts and feelings about homosexuality.

There exists a perfect place for this discussion. During sexuality week there is a workshop on the topic of Homophobia (which I will be co-facilitating with Joe Leonoff) the co-chair of the American way, the quintessential example of truth, justice, and.

— Mark Haft

SCROOGE replies

To The Editor:

This letter addresses Scott Levy (HAPPY) and all of those who have misgivings about my personal interpretation of the holiday Christmas Special, Frosty the Snowman which appeared in the December issue of the ASP. I once knew a man who lived near an airport, everything flew over his head. Poor guy, perhaps reading Johnathan Swift's Modest Proposal would clarify this issue. But, then again, it might make matters worse. Oh WELL.

— Mary Ellisa Furlong

SCROOGE

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Audition for Telethon 86 coming soon. Want to learn about lobbying, personal finances, and women’s issues? Come to the NYPIRG Social for Social Change on Wed. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

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YAF’s STOPPIRG to oppose NYPIRG funding

By Karen E. Beck

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chairperson Richard Schiotis has begun STOPPIRG, a campaign to end student funding of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). All SUNY students pay a $100 a-year activity fee and six dollars of each fee is allocated to NYPIRG.

According to Schiotis, NYPIRG receives over $50,000 annually from SUNYA Student Activity Fees alone, and approximately $500,000 from the entire SUNY system.

“I don’t feel I should have to fund a group whose politics I am strongly opposed to,” said Schiotis. “STOPPIRG is a committee of YAF which was organized to educate students and raise public awareness about the funding issue,” he said.

Schiotis was also a member of last year’s anti-NYPIRG coalition, Students Against Forced Funding (STAFF). STAFF was founded by Craig Rucker to encourage students to vote against the continued funding of NYPIRG, in a Student Association election.

Rucker now works for the Committee for a Constructive Tomorrow (CFACT) in Washington, D.C. which fights PIRG’s nationwide.

The issue was presented in the form of a referendum on the Student Association ballot. The referendum appears every two years. Last year SUNY students voted 1,300 to 600 in favor of the continuation of student funding of NYPIRG.

Schiotis called the 1985 vote a “tyranny of the majority” explaining that “most of the people who voted in the election were sympathetic to the left-wing issues represented by NYPIRG.”

“Although the referendum won’t take place until next year,” said Schiotis, “I thought it important to begin early to get together a list of supporters who could help out on this ongoing effort.”

SUNYA’s NYPIRG Project Coordinator, Stacey Young, doesn’t see STOPPIRG as particularly threatening. “Our opposition happens to be a vocal minority,” said Young. “We won the referendum last year and we will win it next year because students are behind what we’re doing.”

A United States Court of Appeals recently ruled that the funding of a New Jersey PIRG at Rutgers University was unconstitutional because “mandatory student fees to support a lobbying group violates the first amendment.” Schiotis uses excerpts from the court’s ruling in his presentation of STOPPIRG.

“NJPIRGs funding is completely different from our own,” said Young. “If the NYPIRG at Rutgers had been a chartered group it would have been fine.” The Rutgers-based NJPIRG did not get their money from SA there, said Young.

“Funding of NYPIRG on this campus is not forced funding,” Young said. “That’s a complete misnomer.” Young said she believes that the funding of the Albany chapter of NYPIRG is “more fair because students are allowed to vote on its funding every two years.”
Research financed by CIA draws criticism from profs

By Alice Hio

Despite a growing nationwide trend of professors engaging in work on the Central Intelligence Agency, SUNYA professors have apparently remained on the sidelines. "What we are after is people who will challenge us constructively, offer us a different perspective, who will stir up the pot a bit and who will help us consider all points of view, particularly the unorthodox," said Robert Gates, the Deputy Director of Intelligence, in a New York Times interview.

But some SUNYA professors complain that the quality of CIA sponsored research could potentially be lowered because, said Harry Staley, a professor in the English Department, "researchers have immense difficulty creating conditions even approaching objectivity and the intrusions of intelligence agencies constitute an additional and substantial distraction."

Another problem with some CIA-funded research is the lack of proprietorial freedom which prevents the researchers from publicizing and marketing their findings. Although Nelson Cue, Chair of the Physics department, said that "academia is an open forum," he added that "since nations compete against each other, it is in our own national interest to have an intelligence gathering agency."

Currently, there are faculty members under contract with the CIA because, said Frank DiSanto, Vice-President of Research and Educational Development, "in no instance does the university accept funding from an organization which restricts the ability of the researcher to publish the results of his work."

Lewis Welch, Vice President for University Affairs, said that, "it is not possible for the CIA to impose requirements that do not meet the university's policies."

But according to Gates, the majority of joint CIA-University meetings deal with unclassified information. According to the New York Times, only a few professors nationally are actually under contract but "many hundreds" of professors attend CIA conferences.

Despite the seemingly unclassified nature of most CIA-professor dealings, professors may still be involved in covert activity. "If (the covert activity) were to become known," said Martin Edelman, Chair of the Political Science department, "it would create problems for any future researcher in that area."

"If a person in the Political Science department traveled to a conference and at the same time worked covertly for the CIA," said Staley, "then the integrity of the conference is compromised by the double role that the CIA Scholar is playing."

The moral standing of every other political scientist is put at risk," said Staley.

Talented students actively seeking a way to make a substantial contribution to the University.

Membership in PURPLE AND GOLD, a service organization dedicated to University and alumni advancement. Members work to personalize the University for students, alumni, parents and faculty through a variety of avenues. In addition to serving in an official capacity at major University events, members are involved in developing programs with the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Department of Athletics and the Division of Student Affairs.

APPLICATIONS: Now available in the Office of Campus Life (CCI30) and the Office of Alumni Affairs (Alumni House) for members of the Classes of 1987, 1988, 1989.

INTERESTED? Applicants should attend one of two GENERAL INTEREST MEETINGS at 4:00 pm in the Campus Center Assembly Hall on Wednesday, February 5 or Thursday, February 20. For more information, please contact Jessica Casey at 442-5566 or Robin Johnson at 442-3080.

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For more information visit the Center in ULB 69 to call 442 5515

(LI 83 to left of Career Development Center.)

...KEEP FOR READY REFERENCE...
GET INVOLVED!!

Come to

SA DAY

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

An Open House in the Student Association office. CAMPUS CENTER Room 116
( just past the MoneyMatic machines)

All day long the SA officers and committees will have information about how you can get involved.

See what SA has to offer and find out where you fit in.

It's your Student Association—come help run it.
Live animal research at Columbia in jeopardy

New York (AP) Columbia University studies using animals in research on AIDS, infertility and organ transplants could be jeopardized after federal funds were cut because inspectors found the animals' care was deficient.

Programs using sheep, rabbits, primates and other animals could be affected by the cutoff, according to Mae Rudolph, a spokesperson for the university's health sciences division. But she said 75 percent of the animal studies use rodents and can be continued.

"The university believes that the use of animals in research is a privilege, not a right," said a statement issued by Henrik Bendisken, vice president of the university's health sciences division.

"It recognizes its responsibility to correct deficiencies in its animal care program as rapidly as possible."

Columbia is the first school to have federal funds withheld under a revised National Institutes of Health policy that went into effect December 31, according to NIH spokesperson Bob Schreiber.

The announcement by Columbia Saturday came as the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said in a major study that too many live animals are being used in medical and scientific experiments, given the effective alternatives available.

Schreiber said NIH guidelines allow inspectors to conduct spot checks of animal research facilities and allow them to halt funding immediately if the institution is in violation, Schreiber said.

"Some deficiencies have already been corrected and all are in the process of being corrected," Rudolph said.

"With the permission of the NIH we are exploring the possibility of transferring some of our research to other local institutions that have NIH-approved animal care facilities," she explained.

Schreiber confirmed that university officials "have already expressed a willingness to cooperate" with NIH on the other problems.

Neither Schreiber nor Rudolph could estimate how much funding would be affected by the restriction, but both said it affected only a portion of all animal research projects.

The Los Angeles Times reported that the university used 36,925 animals in 270 experiments that had a total budget of roughly $75 million in 1984.

"Only a fraction of that $75 million is used for animal research and only a portion of that has been cut," she said. In addition, other research funds come from private foundations.

Business career preferred in fosh poll

Los Angeles COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — College students increasingly are interested in businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, said UCLA's 20th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in computer science and pursue computing careers has dropped by 50 percent in just two years. Only 4.4 percent of the class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1985.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in engineering. Ten percent of respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this decline in student interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increasing technological training in our schools and colleges," said the survey's director, UCLA Professor Alexander Astin.

The decline, however, corresponds with diminishing demands for engineers in the job market.

Recent surveys by the College Placement Council, Michigan State and Northwestern all find American businesses plan to hire fewer engineering and computer science majors this year.

But Astin said students' declining interest in high tech is "all the more remarkable" considering the emphasis secondary schools place on computer education. As students become more familiar with computers in high school, they are "less inclined to pursue it as a career and more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields," he speculated.

Among the 200,000 freshmen surveyed nationwide, business and teaching drew the most significant increase in interest.

For the third straight year, elementary and secondary schools teaching rose slightly to 6.2 percent, although Astin adds "we still have a long way to go" before there are enough teachers "to meet the nation's current and future needs."

Astin said he was surprised to discover students' social attitudes are going in extremes — sometimes in opposite directions.

Seventy-three percent of the freshmen oppose increased defense spending, up 12 percent from three years ago, and 73.3 percent — four percent more than last year — say the wealthy should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now.

But conservative attitudes are equally strong. Almost half of all freshmen think homosexuality should be outlawed, and a record low — 21.8 percent — want marijuana legalized.

By contrast almost 53 percent of 1977's freshmen favored legalizing marijuana.

And while the class of 1989 said the rich should pay more taxes, members would like to be among them.

Seventy-one percent of the freshmen said "being very well-off financially" is "essential" or "very important."

About the same number of students agreed with the statement that "the chief benefit of a college education is that it increases one's earning power."
the game with a nine point 67-58 victory for Albany. "We played a good first half," said Albany head coach Dick Sauers. "I was startled by our lead they're a good team, I knew they'd come back at us."

Plattsburgh's coach Norm Law said, "We didn't play well at all in the first half. I thought we were lucky to only be down by 10. I was pleased with the way we came back in the second half."

"We needed to get tough," said Sauers. "And that's what they did. I was saying to Barry (Cavenough) before the game that we needed a big game from Ursprung."

In addition to Ursprung's high scoring game Dickens scored 12 points. Kauppila was next with nine points on 3-4 shooting from the floor and 3-3 from the foul line. Kauppila scored eight points although the jammed thumb hurt his shooting which was 3-9 from the field. Adding seven points to the bench, said Sauers. "It's nice when we can get so much out of the bench."

Fri. 2-4PM Campus Center 375 Sexual Harassment in Dating Relationships Career Services, Office of Residential Life Area Coordinator
11:00am-1:00pm Rathskeller AIDS Presentation Carol Stenger, Office of Residential Life
2:00pm-3:00pm Campus Center 375 Physical Aggression in Dating Relationships Career Services, Office of Residential Life Area Coordinator
2:00-4:00pm Campus Center 375 Inter-Racial Relations Laurie Grafton, Residential Life W.E., Christiansted, Ed.D.
3:00-5:00pm Campus Center 375 Good Nutrition Sex Stephanie Hoffman, Middle Earth Staff
6:00-8:00pm Campus Center 375 AIDS Presentation Carol Stenger, Office of Residential Life Area Coordinator
9:35-11:00am Campus Center 375 Inter-Racial Relations Laurie Grafton, Residential Life E.W., Christiansted, Ed.D.
11:15-12:54pm Campus Center 375 The Effects of Pornography Donna Byrne, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist SUNYA Leona O'Grady, Office of Residential Life
12:00noon-1:00pm, Rathskeller AIDS Presentation Carol Stenger, Office of Residential Life
5:00-7:00pm Campus Center 375 "Sexuality and the Family" Dr. Carol Stenger, Office of Residential Life
Men’s swim team breaks Cortland jinx, 62-51

By Donna Attman
STAFF WRITER

A week of grueling training certainly paid off this past Saturday, when the Albany State Men’s Swim team took Cortland State, 62-51, in a fierce competition. It was a record turnout, the pressure was on, and the Danes performed accordingly.

Saturday’s victory was crucial because it was the first time in the school’s history that Albany has beaten Cortland.

Diving is an important event in every meet, but it was especially critical in this tight competition. Michael Vardi’s diving was above expectations and was the turning point against Cortland.

Vardi won the three-meter competition to give the Danes the edge they needed. Vardi’s dives gave Albany a lead they didn’t expect to have and the leeway they needed in other events.

Vardi had a high fever on Saturday and had been sick this past week. Diving coach Jim Serbalik said, “Mike dove well, considering the lack of practices. He’s been sick all week and he’s been gearing up for the nationals.”

Mat Montigue also dove well. He has qualified for the SUNYACS and has “come a long way,” according to Serbalik.

“We could very well have seen two of the top five divers in the nationals, if they perform the way they did today,” said Serbalik.

In the 1650 freestyle, freshman David Douglas had his hands full, but managed to produce a freshman record with a time of 20.50. He took third in that event, not too far behind from Jim Neiland, who grabbed second with a time of 20.02.

After the tiresome race, Neiland said that “Whoever invented the 1650 has a sick sense of humor.”

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Undefeated Albany gymnasts edge Brockport

By Mike Bruno

The Albany State women’s gymnastic team defeated SUNY rival Brockport State 145.25-138.45. Although 145.25 doesn’t reflect the Dane’s highest score of the season, this meet saw the gymnasts hit more routines than in any meet to date.

The meet commenced with the Danes dominating the vaulting contest. Sophomore Jen Seskin threw a beautiful handspring vault to score her first 8.0 of the season. Senior Brenda Armstrong also received a 8.0 with her full off vault.

Junior Leslie Steckel hit the season. Junior Leslie Steckel hit the season. Senior Karen Bailey and Bellantoni each hit on the beam as they solidly hit many difficult tricks, but were awarded low scores.

The next apparatus, the uneven bars, saw three of the best bar routines of the season, this meet saw the gymnasts hit more routines than in any-meet to date.

Sophomore Jen Seskin threw a beautiful series, one of the most difficult combinations to execute on beam.

Dane hockey

Colonia’s fifth power play goal of the game came at 8:32 of the third period to round out the scoring.

“The mental mistakes killed us out there,” said head coach Bruce Pomakoy. “We weren’t outplayed, we just beat ourselves.”

The Danes set up many of Binghamton’s scoring opportunities with giveaways in their own end to compound the problems they had staying out of the penalty box.

“Physically we were in the game, but mentally we weren’t,” said Pomakoy. The Danes played with only five defensemen and without captain Larry Hartman, and the Colonials took advantage of the depleted back line with many breakaways and two-on-one rushes.

Although Leskody’s goals-against average will suffer, the statistics can’t reveal the number of goals that might have been if he had not been in nets.

“In my opinion, Jim Leskody is the best goalie in our league,” said Pomakoy.

“I think it was a question mark whether we could be competitive or not,” Pomakoy continued, “and I think they’ve done well without getting a lot of support, both financially and in the stands.

The skating Danes travel to Mohawk Valley Community College on Feb. 8 and have a rematch at Binghamton on Feb. 9.

GROUP FAIR DAY II

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(part of the SA Day Festivities)

Come see what SA’s groups are about and find out which group is for you!!
Grapplers sink Coast Guard, Sheldon at 17-0

By Cathy Errig

The Albany State wrestling team’s 36-10 crushing of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy reinforced head coach Joe DeMeo’s belief that Dane wrestlers are usually in top form as the season heads to a close.

“We always begin each season respectfully then peak at the end,” said De Meo. “This season, we’ve been looking better and better, as I had hoped to keep looking.”

Saturday’s match resulted in losses at only two weights for the Dane grapplers, at 126 where they yielded six points in a forfeit, and at 184 where Andrew Pinarski normally wrestles at 126, lost a 12-1 decision to Scott Sodergren. Andrew was wrestling in place of injured freshman Dave Passer, who was cut from the season because of a knee injury.

The Danes started the match in their usual fashion, with 118 lb. Shawn Sheldon winning the decision over Keith Russle by technical fall in 3:54. Sheldon is now undefeated.

By Rachel Braslow

Although she didn’t make her debut on the Albany State Women’s basketball team until last year, senior Lori Bayba has certainly made her presence known. The 5’10” transfer student is currently ranked tenth among Division III schools in free throw shooting. Bayba has played a crucial part in the Dane’s 16-game winning streak.

The Burling High School graduate was recruited her senior year in high school by then head coach Amy Kidder and present head coach Mari Warner. At the same time, Bayba was the leading point scorer in the Albany area. In addition to basketball, she competed in soccer, softball, and volleyball.

However, Bayba chose to accept a full academic and athletic scholarship from St. John Fisher college in Rochester. She played basketball for St. John Fisher before transferring to Albany at the beginning of her junior year. She now says, “transferring to Albany was the best decision I ever made.” The psychology major has scored 190 points so far this season, averaging 10.6 points per game.

Other season statistics include 73 total rebounds including 33 of the offensive boards, averaging 4.1 per game. The Albany-Nazareth game was the highlight of Bayba’s season, scoring a game high of 22 points.

The forward-center says, “I just like to keep active. Basketball happens to be what I’m best at.”

Junior defensive Andy McGowan’s shot was the highlight of Bayba’s mind as “intense competition. Our ultimate goal is to beat Buffalo State.”

“From 142 and up, we were awesome,” said De Meo. “In looking ahead to next weekend’s match, we’ll be expecting tough competition from both Binghamton and Cortland.”

Most of the skating Danes’ roster made frequent use of the extra space, as numerous Albany penalties put the Colonials in the power play for a major portion of the game, resulting in five power play goals en route to a 7-1 victory.

The loss drops Albany’s record to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Albany’s first line, with Scott Ely centering wings Dave Dalbec and Dan Euler, exploded for Albany’s lone goal 21 seconds into the first period when Euler put the puck away after a scramble in front of the net. Dalbec and Ely each assisted on the goal. It didn’t take long for Albany to become familiar with the penalty box, however.

Junior defenceman Andy McGowan’s shot was the highlight of Bayba’s mind as “intense competition. Our ultimate goal is to beat Buffalo State.”
Great Dane cagers sweep Plattsburgh twin bill

Ursprung’s 20 points boosts men

By Kristine Sauer

"Adam came in with the big rebounds and shots when we needed them," said senior co-captain Brian Kauppila. "He’s a real clutch performer." Just when the Danes-needed their leading scorer to step up to the challenge, Ursprung began his roll. He sank the basket that gave Albany a 51-47 lead. Outlaw answered that with two free throws. Albany’s Russ Teagar did the same on the foul line for Albany 57-50 victory over the Plattsburgh Cardinals. Despite being Albany’s leading scorer (15.1 ppg) and rebounder (10.2 ppg), this Catkill native’s starring performance came at a time when his presence on the court was being felt more on the boards than in the hoop. Ursprung’s last big high scoring game was against Binghamton, when he scored 17 points and had 13 rebounds, since then he scored six points against Potsdam and nine against Cortland.

"I needed a good game," said the lanky 6’4” forward, "I had started to get down on myself." This game put him back in the first half, which ended with the Danes out in front with a ten point edge over the Cardinals, 36-26. He scored ten points in just nine minutes and seven seconds. Both he and Albany’s point guard Mike Cinque scored three points apiece in the opening minutes when the Danes broke out to an 8-0 lead.

The Albany domination continued throughout the first half as they increased their lead to as many as 19 points, at 32-18 with 2:41 to go. Even with 1:07 left on the clock the Danes still had a 14 point advantage when Ursprung grabbed a rebound and went right back up with it to the hoop to make the score 36-22. But Ursprung’s play in the second half really made the difference when Plattsburgh opened the half by outscoring the Danes 14-4 to tie up the score at 40-40 with 13:33 left in the game. Eight of those points came from 6’5” center Marty Safford, from Troy.

Just when the Danes needed their leading scorer to live up to his role, Ursprung began to play the part by scoring all ten of his second half points during the last eight minutes of the game when the Danes were holding onto an uncomfortable two point lead, 49-47.

"Adam came in with the big rebounds and shots when we needed them," said senior co-captain Brian Kauppila. "He’s a real clutch performer." With the score tied and Plattsburgh on a roll, the Danes really needed to toughen up. Especially since minutes before senior guard Doug Kilmer turned an ankle and had to be taken out of the game. He had already scored all eight of his points,despite jamming his thumb early in the first half after being tackled by some Plattsburgh players.

Other Danes made some key plays when Albany needed them. Kauppila was one of them making important baskets. He scored seven of his nine points in the second half.

Kauppila canned a baseline jumper plus an extra point from the charity stripe for a three point play to put the Danes ahead 43-40. Plattsburgh’s senior co-captain Joey Wright followed that up at the other end to pull his team within one point. But Ursprung hit one just inside three-point range with two seconds to go to cut the Danes lead to seven points, 65-58. Cinque converted both free throws to end the game.

Women rack up 101 points against Cards

By Paul Lander

In an unusually high scoring game, the Albany State women’s basketball team defeated a very young Plattsburgh team Saturday by a score of 101-80. The win improved the Danes’ SUNYAC record to 9-0 and overall record to 16-2.

Not only was it their perfect conference record on the line, but also a 15 game winning streak that has gained a lot of attention. It is the type of streak that could easily create overconfidence and sloppy play. It hasn’t been that way for the Danes though. According to head coach Mari Warner, "The team is not really aware of it." The team is keeping it low-keyed. There isn’t any overconfidence in the team’s play. They want to maintain their style of play with the SUNYAC’s as their goal," said Warner before the game.

The Danes continue to do that. The victory over Plattsburgh was a total team effort. Every member of the team contributed to the 101 points scored.

High scoring guard Rainny Nystrom, who led all scorers with 26 points, was a force throughout the entire game. Included with her 26 points was a 18-7 run that put them up 41-27. Nystrom, who led all scorers with 26 points, was a force throughout the entire game. It is the type of streak that could easily create overconfidence and sloppy play. It hasn’t been that way for the Danes though. According to head coach Mari Warner, "The team is not really aware of it." The team is keeping it low-keyed. There isn’t any overconfidence in the team’s play. They want to maintain their style of play with the SUNYAC’s as their goal," said Warner before the game.

Inside... 

Lori Bayba: 
Ranked 10th in the nation for foul shooting

See page 23

Undefeated Shawn Sheldon helped the Dane wrestlers cruise past Coast Guard

See page 23