

Sports Friday

MARCH 2, 1984

Women cagers host Nazareth in ECAC opener

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

History will be made tonight when the Albany State women's basketball team tips off against Nazareth College at University Gym.

For the first time in the six year existence of the team, Albany will be competing in a post-season tournament. The Danes are the hosts of the tournament and will play Nazareth at 8 p.m., while Oneonta and Alfred square off at 6 p.m. in the first round of the ECAC journey. The championship game is slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

After last Tuesday's 72-58 defeat to Oneonta in the SUNYAC playoffs, it looked as though the season had come to an end for the Danes. It wasn't until Monday afternoon that Albany Head Coach Mari Warner received word that her team would be hosting the tournament. "We're psyched to play," said Warner. "Hopefully, we'll go right after them (Nazareth)."

The Danes will have their hands full with Nazareth. The Golden Flyers have beaten the University of Rochester, a team that will be competing in the NCAA playoffs. Nazareth has a big height advantage over Albany, but the Danes' main asset might offset that advantage: speed. Albany will try to utilize that quickness by attempting to run Nazareth all over the court.

According to Warner, Albany will utilize a full court press for much of the game. "We need to get the steals in order to play our running type of game," she said. The Danes will have to watch out for Denise Hickey, a strong wing player who is one of the top scorers on the Golden Flyers.

Rainny Lesane and Ronnie Patterson are the big weapons for the women cagers. Lesane leads the team with 14.4 points per game (47 percent from the floor). Patterson is second with a 12.1 average. Albany must get point production from their wing players, a troublesome spot of the team for much of the year.

"We just have to hope for good all-around scoring," commented Warner. "We'll also need scoring from our wing players and we have to hit a couple of free throws."

The foul line has been a problem for Albany during the season. Patterson is shooting 64 percent from the line to lead the team. If the Danes have any hope of winning this game, they must convert from the charity line.

Albany has had a long layoff coming into tonight's game. Nevertheless, you can expect the Danes to be ready for Nazareth. "When I saw the looks on the girls' faces, I knew they would be ready for the tournament," said Warner.

If the Danes can get by the Golden Flyers, a possible match-up with Oneonta looms for the championship game. In two previous meetings this year, it was the Red Dragons coming out on top. Oneonta topped Albany just last week to knock them out of the SUNYAC playoffs. Perhaps the third time will prove to be the charm for the Great Danes.



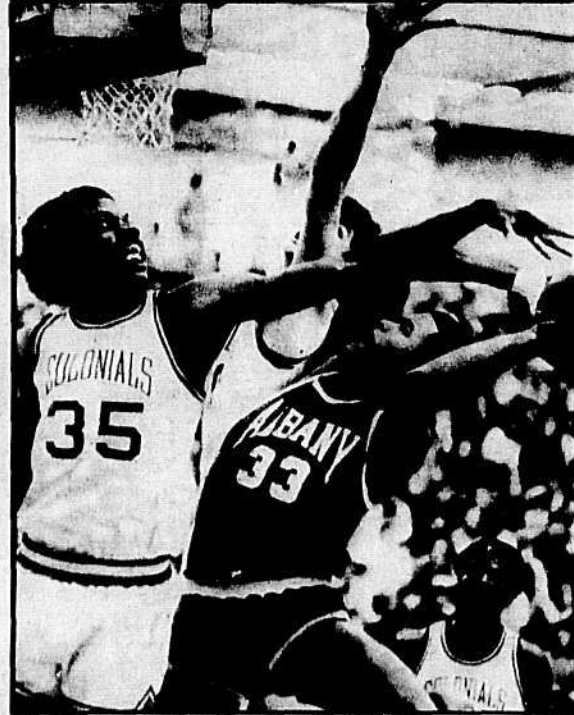
Kim Koseiak looks to dish off the ball in a game earlier this year.

Danes lose to Binghamton in ECACs, 46-44

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Binghamton

The Albany State Great Danes saw their season come to an end as they lost to the Binghamton Colonials 46-44 in the preliminary round of the ECAC Upstate New York basketball tournament Wednesday evening. The outcome of the game was not decided until Albany point guard Dan Crouzier hit the side of the backboard on a short baseline shot with four



Dane Co-captain Wilson Thomas takes the ball inside as Binghamton's Derek Pankey looks for the block.

seconds left in the game and Binghamton ahead by one point. "I was very surprised they came out in a man-to-man," said Albany Head Coach Dick Sauer recalling the last play. "On every other out of bounds play they came out in a zone."

Albany was in control most of the second half of a poorly played offensive struggle while building a lead as large as eight points. With 13:48 remaining in the game Doug Kilmer hit a shot to make the score 26-18 in favor of the Danes.

The Colonials slowly but surely closed the gap as they scored eight of the next 10 points. This closed the Danes' lead to two, 28-26, with 11:47 left. The game was eventually tied at 30 with 9:32 to go in the game. Both teams virtually traded baskets for the next three minutes. After two foul shots by Crouzier Albany took a 34-33 lead.

Crouzier then went on a tear by scoring four out of the Danes' next five points, giving Albany a 39-35 lead with 3:43 left in the contest. Including the two foul shots and an earlier 12 foot jump shot Crouzier had scored eight out of the Danes' last nine points.

Once again Binghamton refused to give up and with 3:04 left 6'6" center Marty Young stole an errant Dane pass and drove the length of the court for a dunk.

With 59 seconds left Albany co-captain Dave Adam took a six foot baseline jump shot which took a shooter's bounce. The shot hit the rim twice before falling through. That shot gave the Danes a 44-43 lead. Binghamton then took the ball down court and set up a play for forward Derek Pankey. The Albany defense collapsed on Binghamton's leading scorer and Albany freshman Adam Ursprung came away with his fifth foul of the game. Pankey missed the front end of the one-and-one. However, Mark Wright came up with one of his many second half offensive rebounds.

"He was going after the ball and we weren't," said Sauer. "They got a lot more big rebounds than us and that hurt us."

Wright missed his attempt but Pankey then came up with one of his 17 rebounds and hit the shot to give Binghamton the 45-44 lead with 29 seconds left.

The Danes then called time out and set up their final play which had many options, one of which was the Crouzier shot. "I had to alter the shot because Pankey was coming over," said Crouzier. "I was too close to the baseline and I was leaning."

When questioned if he wanted to do anything different on the last shot he said, "Yeah—hit it."

The first half proved that practice does make perfect as both teams were showing the effects of a five day layoff since their last games on February 21. Sauer and Binghamton Head Coach Dave Archer each put practice on hold until they got word from the ECAC concerning their invitation to the tournament last Monday.

Albany shot a paltry 8-28 from the field in the first half and Binghamton

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Supreme Court Ruling on college aid delivers blow to women's rights

By Lisa Strain
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

In a blow to women's rights groups, the Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a specific program.

The 6-3 vote was a victory for the Reagan administration but was viewed by many women's rights groups as a major setback.

"It's a tremendous setback," said Executive Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women Bernice Sandler. "Women will have no protection...women will be going against discrimination for almost all of their (college) experiences," Sandler added.

Sandler declared that the ruling is a reversal of more than a decade of federal commitment. "It covers all schools that get (federal) student financial aid," she said. She added that the law bars discrimination only in those programs involving federal scholarship aid.

She noted that, "only about 4 percent of federal funds are earmarked for special programs. The rest are in the form of research grants and other programs." Sandler explained that the result of all this is that, "institutions can discriminate in other programs."

"What we are seeing is a systematic dismantling of programs of the 60's that called for social and economic justice," said spokesman for the Center for Women in Government Fred Padula. "Anytime something happens that tends to stop the proper intent of a policy or program it means a lot of lost time to reverse it," he explained.

The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to Title IX of a 1972 federal law banning sexual discrimination at colleges and universities that receive financial aid. The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination is present in a program that receives financial aid, funds can be cut off only for the program and not for the school as a whole.

The case began as a dispute between the federal Education Department and Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

According to court records, the Reagan administration said Grove City should be required to provide evidence to the Education Department showing that it has no intention of discriminating against women. But the Reagan administration also filed a legal document with the Supreme Court arguing that a college should not be cut off from all federal aid based on discrimination in one program.

Grove City College only receives federal aid in the form of student financial aid, but "financial aid that students get goes through the whole college," said Director of the Women's Center at Russell Sage College Dr. Mildred Dandridge. "I view it as a real step backwards for sex equality. It's a step backward for humankind," Dandridge asserted.

"Most students will not be protected. You don't have this federal law anymore to fall back on to issue a complaint," Dandridge said. She also said it was too early to predict what impact the decision could have on Russell Sage, a private liberal arts college.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Grove City College must comply with Title IX by providing the paperwork requested by the federal government because student grants are a form of financial aid.

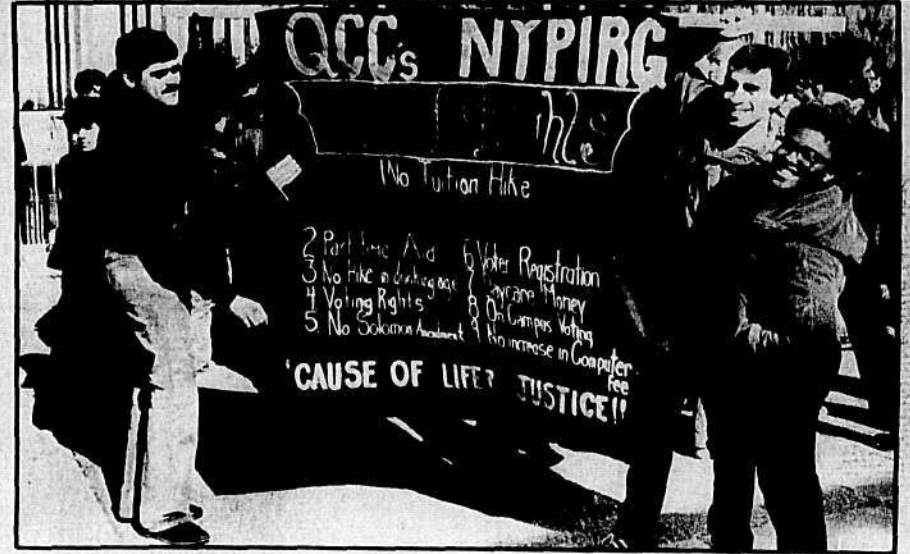
"The irony is that the two sides that were litigating this case represent the previous interpretation (of Title IX) — that the entire university was required to establish non-discrimination," said Mary Jo Long, an attorney at the Albany law firm of Walton and Thayer. "Now the law is if a school gets financial aid it can't have discrimination in the student loan department. It is not illegal to have it somewhere else, in other programs," Long said.

"It sanctions sex discrimination in universities and we don't have an equal rights amendment. There are some real limits to the equal protection clause (of the 14th amendment) although there is the Equal Pay Act and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act," she said.

"It's a very substantial step backwards for equity for men and women on college campuses," said SUNYA Director of Affirmative Action Gloria DeSole. She said that if there were an equal rights amendment it would give protection in any institution for both men and women. "It is a beautiful illustration of how that amendment (ERA) would benefit women and men," she said.

DeSole also said that, "I do not think it (the ruling) would have a profound impact at SUNYA. There are very good people at this institution who care about equal education for women and men. We

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JOE SCHWENDREN UPS

Students rally at SUNYA Gather in support of 'Bill of Rights'

By Christine Reffell
STAFF WRITER

Students from all over New York State converged on the podium Sunday to rally in support of a 10-point "Student Bill of Rights" proposed by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG).

Included in the Student Bill of Rights are demands for the legislature not to raise the state drinking age or dorm rates, and a plea for financial aid for part-time students.

An estimated 200 people attended the rally; participants were enthusiastic, carrying banners which read "No tuition hike" and "Use it or lose it," referring to student voting rights.

"Tell Mario (Gov. Cuomo) to go to hell," yelled SA President Rich Schaffer to the loud audience. "Dorm rent increase?" he shouted. "No way! Cuomo turned his back on the students by proposing the tuition increase and the room increase. The students will not and cannot stand for it."

Paul Herrick, Projector Coordinator for SUNYA's NYPiRG also attended the rally. He noted that although people from 17 campuses around the state attended, SUNYA turnout was poor.

"I wish there was a greater turnout by students on this campus," Herrick said. "If they care about these issues they must come together. The rally demonstrates unity, and gives exposure to students and shows that they do have the strength," he added.

Diana Klos, chairperson of NYPiRG and a member of the board of directors, opened the rally with a rousing speech. Klos praised the group, saying that they "represent the changing pace of 1980's, by being politically aware and well-organized." Klos added that by taking a strong stand on certain issues, students will "begin to win on the issues. The wrongs will be righted."

The 10-point Student Bill of Rights requests 1) no tuition hike, 2) aid for part-time students, 3) no increase in the drinking age, 4) student voting rights, 5) rescinding the

Solomon Amendment, which denies financial aid for students not registered for the draft, 6) voter registration, 7) day care centers, 8) on-campus voting booths, 9) no increase in computer fees, and 10) no increase in dorm fees.

According to a NYPiRG spokesperson, the bill of rights is aimed at convincing the New York State legislature that student concerns must be taken seriously.

Jim Tierney, President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), said in a brief speech that "students must get mean and nasty to get things done." He expressed support for the Student Bill of Rights, emphasizing his opposition to the proposal for a hike in the drinking age. He advocated stricter drunk driving laws, rehabilitation, and education measures, rather than raising the drinking age to 21. "The answer is not an increase in the legal drinking age," he said, "but an awareness of the problem."

Schaffer said that everyone in-

Olympic hopefuls aided by students

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Three SUNYA wrestlers, a member of the track team, and three assistant coaches have a good chance of making the 1984 United States summer olympic team.

SUNYA wrestling coach Joe DeMeo and Central Council member Gregg Stackel, a member of the wrestling team, have set up a Committee for Olympic Hopefuls to raise the funds necessary to send the athletes to the olympic trials. Stackel is also chairman of the committee.

According to Stackel the committee has organized many fund-raising events. A mini-olympics will highlight Lone Star Beer Night at the Rathskellar, March 15. The activities in which the three-person teams will participate include a chili dog-eating and soda drinking contest, playing a track and field video game, one frame of bowling and a balloon inflating and popping race. The cost is \$5 to enter a team which will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals.

The committee will also be selling raffle tickets Friday in the Campus Center. First prize is a 19 inch color television set, second prize will be a dinner for two at an area restaurant, and third prize will be a gift certificate at a beverage distributor. The drawing is scheduled for April 29.

Other events scheduled for April 29 include a five kilometer runathon and a coin toss and drop in the Rat. Participants will be competing for Star belt buckles and stuffed eagles; the official animal of the summer games.

The money raised from these activities will be divided as follows: 50 percent will go to the athletes who are currently SUNYA undergraduates and 25 percent will go to the assistant coaches who have the talent to make the team. The remaining 25 percent will be saved for 1988 contenders such as wrestler Dave Averill, who recently won the Division III national championships.



FAST BREAKS: Albany is 15-9 on the year...Danes are riding a modest two-game home winning streak.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Treaty abrogated

Beirut
(AP) President Amin Gemayel's administration today canceled Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel, meeting a demand from Syria and its Druse and Shiite Moslem allies.

Abrogation of the pact was announced in a government statement, which said the agreement was "null and void."

Syria is expected in return to ask the rebel leaders in Lebanon to halt their war against Gemayel's army while reconciliation talks are held. A March 12 date for the talks has been agreed upon, according to a Lebanese opposition leader.

Israel attacks bases

Beirut
(AP) Israeli jets bombed a suspected guerrilla base in the mountains southeast of Beirut Monday, while a French soldier was killed and a U.S. Marine colonel wounded by gunfire in the capital.

The fighting came as President Amin Gemayel called the caretaker Cabinet into session to start the legal process of scrapping Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel, the state radio said.

Soviet elections held

Moscow
(AP) All but a handful of Soviet adults were recorded as casting ballots in uncontested parliamentary elections that gave voters a chance to endorse 1,500 candidates nominated by the Communist Party.

The party newspaper, *Pravda*, Monday said the balloting was evidence of "the triumph of our way of life."

Soviet television reported a 99.5 percent turnout Sunday in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the most populous of the Soviet republics. Similar turnouts were reported elsewhere around the nation.

The estimated 175 million eligible voters are not obligated to go to the polls, but those who don't can face censure at their jobs or schools. Turnout has exceeded 90 percent for the past 40 years, in part because local units of the party mobilize to seek 100 percent turnouts in their districts.

Nationwide

Reagan meets Kohl

Washington, D.C.
(AP) President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met Monday to discuss the new Soviet leadership and ways of avoiding a major rift in U.S.-European

economic relations.

During picture-taking sessions in the Oval Office beforehand, the chancellor kept up a lively conversation that made Reagan smile repeatedly, but little of it could be overheard by reporters.

Kohl seemed encouraged on Sunday by his meeting three weeks ago with Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko, saying he was "certain" Chernenko is a man "who would not run any risk, who would not engage in any adventures."

UAW to start talks

Detroit, Mich.
(AP) The United Auto Workers union is to begin mapping strategy Tuesday for upcoming contract talks with the nation's two biggest carmakers, with two union groups pushing for large pension increases.

The three-day bargaining convention in

Detroit will be attended by about 2,500 delegates from across the country representing about 1.5 million retired and active union members from automotive, aerospace and farm equipment industries and other fields.

The meetings are to prepare for talks with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. before UAW contracts expire Sept. 14.

De Lorean faces trial

Los Angeles, Calif.
(AP) After more than a year of legal wrangling, the cocaine-trafficking trial of former automaker John Z. De Lorean is about to begin with prospective jurors being asked to reveal all they know about the case in 50-page questionnaires.

Although 200 people were to undergo initial jury selection starting Monday, court officials said the written take-

home surveys would be given only to those who say they could hear the expected six to eight-week trial without hardship.

De Lorean, in seclusion at his New Jersey farm with his family, was not expected in court Monday.

The opening day of the trial comes more than one year and four months after the maverick sports car manufacturer was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, in a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport and charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine.

The government claims the former General Motors Corp. executive wanted the money to save the failing Northern Ireland company he founded to make a distinctive, gull-winged sports car.

Statewide

Factory to close

Ellenville, N.Y.
(AP) Channel Master Corp., a manufacturer of antennas and television components, notified its approximately 400 employees Saturday that it will close its local operation here before the end of the year to relocate in North Carolina, according to its employees.

Company officials made the announcement Friday afternoon to a small group of the company's workers, according to Vincent Dumond, a company employee. Attending the meeting was the firm's President Sylvester Helerhey who flew up from North Carolina, Dumond said.

"It was quite a shock," said Dumond, who has worked at the plant for 32 years. "They just told us the antenna business is going down and the operations here are no longer necessary."

Doctor frauds probed

New York City
(AP) A published report says federal and state officials are investigating whether thousands of people might be using false credentials to work as doctors or seek medical certification in this country.

The total number of people involved was well over 3,000, a federal official - who asked not to be identified - was quoted by *The New York Times* Sunday as saying.

The largest concentrations of unqualified medical personnel of applicants have been found in New York and California, the official told *The Times*. Investigations are reported under way in 15 states.

The newspaper said the investigation has led to dismissal of four doctors in New York and the state has ordered examinations of the credentials of another 200 medical residents in training at 31 facilities, *The Times* said.

The nationwide investigation was sparked by the U.S. Postal Service discovery last year of extensive trafficking in fraudulent credentials from certain Caribbean medical schools, according to the report.

Democrats concentrating on 'Super Tuesday'

Portland, Maine
(AP) Gary Hart is on a political roll, adding an upset victory in the Maine caucuses to one in the New Hampshire primary, but Walter F. Mondale and his managers insist they can't depend on the upstart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart claimed "another political miracle" Sunday night, as complete returns from Maine's 414 caucuses showed him with almost 51 percent to Mondale's 44 percent.

Sen. John Glenn, former Sen. George McGovern and the Rev. Jesse Jackson had scattered support, but they had left the state - and the spotlight - to Mondale and Hart.

Hart, the Colorado senator, declared he may "have brought a political juggernaut to its knees" in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I love New England," Hart told a Massachusetts Democratic Party dinner as the votes were being counted in neighboring Maine.

He quickly rearranged his schedule in hopes he could make his political momentum migrate from New England to the South, where a big round of primaries is upcoming.

After his loss in Maine's caucuses the difficult question now for Mondale is whether he has enough time to get his once-vaunted campaign machine back on track before Hart builds a string of primary and caucus vic-

tories that would make him the "inevitable nominee." With Super Tuesday and its 11 caucuses and primaries only eight days away Mondale must move quickly to get back into the winner's column. His chosen weapon is going to be direct attacks on Hart and Hart's record, a strategy he unveiled on Thursday. "We are still fighting back. We have got a long way to go," Mondale said after his defeat.

Mondale now trails Hart among voters in Massachusetts, where another key presidential primary is a week away, a Boston Globe poll said.

The poll published in Monday editions showed Hart with 41 percent to 29 percent for Mondale among 611 voters who said they were either registered Democrats or independents and more likely to vote in the March 13 Democratic primary here than in the state's Republican primary.

Glenn was third with 12 percent, followed by McGovern and Jackson with 4 percent each.

McGovern has said he will drop out of the race if he doesn't finish in the top two in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Presidential primary is March 13.

Mondale and his men went to bed without conceding defeat in Maine, a state where he

out-spent and out-organized Hart and claimed support from most of the major figures in the Democratic Party establishment.

The former vice president said the results actually demonstrated he had stopped the momentum Hart gained with his New Hampshire win last Tuesday, and said he would recapture the lead in the South on March 13.

Even so, Mondale's aides said they expect Hart to win the next two contests, a non-binding primary Tuesday in Vermont and caucuses in Wyoming on Saturday with only 12 delegates at stake.

They said they will concentrate their efforts on "Super Tuesday" and insist they can stop Hart that day in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

"Walter Mondale will emerge from Super Tuesday as the clear delegate leader and front-runner," Mondale's campaign manager, Robert Beckel, said Sunday night.

Hart's aides say they have picked up supporters from candidates who already have dropped out of the race, and political sources said fresh public opinion surveys show Hart gaining ground in the South as well as elsewhere.

Mondale's loss in the Maine caucuses - on top of his upset loss to Hart in New Hampshire - demonstrated that millions of dollars, a feared campaign organization, all the help

of organized labor, and the backing of the party establishment do not necessarily add up to victory. Hart triumphed over Mondale in Maine with little money and much volunteer help.

Organized labor in particular finds its reputation for political power in tatters after Sunday. The AFL-CIO has 60,000 members in Maine and the State affiliate of the National Education Association has about 17,500. But those two groups - both solidly behind Mondale - couldn't get enough of that 77,000 member pool to the caucuses to top Hart's vote total of just over 8,000.

Union help is still valuable and may be the key to future Mondale victories in other states where labor is better organized. But it is the question of time that is most troubling for Mondale. To begin with, the next seven days aren't good ones, as Hart is supposed to do well in the next two events - Vermont's primary on Tuesday and the Wyoming caucuses on Saturday. Then comes Super Tuesday, with 11 events and 511 national convention delegates at stake.

Mondale is heading South Tuesday to campaign in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, where he was the clear leader in most polls before the recent losses. □

UAS Board to decide on 7.3 percent rate increase

By Michelle Busher and Jim O'Sullivan

The University Auxiliary Services Board of Directors will vote Wednesday on a proposed 7.3 percent rate hike for student meal plans.

At their meeting last Friday, the board postponed this decision, but did decide to sell Mohawk Campus and Glen House, which is a 10-bedroom building at Camp Dippikill.

UAS general manager E. Norbert Zahm said at the meeting that if the increase is adopted, a breakfast, lunch, and dinner meal plan will go up \$70 per semester and a lunch and dinner plan will increase \$66 per semester.

"Some sort of (rate) increase will be necessary," UAS President Johanna Sarraeco said. The main reason for a rate hike, she explained, is that the state is raising the surcharge on utility rates, which necessitates at least a 2.4 percent increase.

In addition, Sarraeco said, next year's school calendar requires UAS to serve meals six more days than this year.

Another factor, Sarraeco explained, is that the costs of food and services have risen, and that to offset this inflation, UAS must raise its rates.

The 1984 utility surcharge is \$249,272, Zahm said, up from last year's \$135,012. Next year's proposed surcharge will be \$393,300, he added.

Zahm explained that the state bills UAS



Left: signpost at Camp Dippikill; Right: E. Norbert Zahm
UAS voted Friday to sell Glen House at Dippikill.



for its electricity in a complicated formula that includes a state surcharge and also takes into account the amount of square footage of UAS facilities.

"Most of (the proposed increase) goes for just the normal inflationary operating expenses," Zahm said. He added that the costs of food, paper products, and insurance had all gone up since last year.

Zahm said that although the entire cor-

poration budget is due in May, the residence hall food budget must be completed this month so that the SUNYA administration can print next year's catalogs with the costs of student meal plans. "That has to be done in advance...so people will know what they will pay when they come to Albany next year," Zahm emphasized.

Glen House to be sold
According to Zahm the sale of Glen

House, which is owned by University Auxiliary Services (UAS), has been under discussion for several years.

SA President Rich Schaffer has said that the facilities at Glen House are no longer needed due to modernizations at Dippikill. Schaffer said the proposal to sell the Glen House was developed by Rich Nelson, the director of Camp Dippikill, and that

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Albany Feminist Forum will present a speech by Starhawk entitled "Reclaiming our Power: Uniting the Spiritual and the Political" on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on 362 State St., Albany. A \$3 to 6 donation is requested.

A Summer Program in Israel will be discussed by Professor Yonah Alexander from SUC at Oneonta on Thursday, March 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Humanities Building Room 290. The meeting is sponsored by the Office of International Programs. The program is administered by SUC at Oneonta. **A Chamber Music Concert** will take place on Friday, March 9 at

8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center's Recital Hall. The concert features chamber music performed by Jill Levy, violinist and Adriana Contino, cellist, both formerly of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The event is sponsored by the SUNYA Music Council.

"Women in the Peace Movement," is the subject of a film, discussion and gallery presentation at the Schacht Fine Arts Center on the Troy Campus of Russell Sage College. The event will occur on Friday, March 9 at 4 p.m., and is part of Sage's Women's History Week.

Kappa Week will take place through March 11. A career night, electoral process workshop, financial aids workshop and a bowling night

will occur during the week, which is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Kappa Rho Chapter. For more information contact Douglas at 455-6844.

Jawbone 1984 will present two poets who will read their own works, on Thursday, March 8 at 12 p.m. in the Humanities Building Room 354. The poets are Gerry DiCarlo and Gary McLouth.

The University Community Orchestra will perform its annual Student Concert on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Main Theatre. Seven SUNYA students will perform in the program which will feature two operatic arias and movements from famous con-

certi for a variety of instruments. **"Class Wars,"** formerly Comp Night, will be held in the Rathskellar on Thursday, March 8, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pizza and soda will be given to those wearing their class symbols. The event is sponsored by the Purple and Gold and the classes of 1984, '85, '86, and '87. **The Summer Planning Conference** registration deadline is Thursday, March 15. Applications and further information are available in Administration Building Room 129.

The Women's Tennis Team will hold an interest meeting on Wednesday March 7 at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building Room 123. **Telethon '84 Auditions** will take

place in the Campus Center Ballroom through Thursday, March 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sign-up will occur in Campus Center 130.

The Ninth Regional Craft Show will take place from March 10 to April 21 at the Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights in Schenectady. The exhibition will feature handcrafted works in clay, glass, fiber, wood and metal. The museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. weekends. There is a \$1 admission charge.

Pell Grant and TAP filing deadlines are March 15 and March 31 respectively. Applications for both of these financial aid programs can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid in Administration Building Room 152.



Betty Martin
Drunk drivers' victims suffer the most.

Debate shows pros, cons of drinking age plans

By Caryn Miske
STAFF WRITER

Facts, statistics and opinions were bantered back and forth Thursday night at a debate discussing the virtues and drawbacks of raising the drinking age to 21.

Proponents for raising the drinking age were: the director of RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) from Albany, Doris Ackin; Ithaca college professor Lolius Munch; and Betty Martin, whose daughter was killed in an alcohol related crash.

Those arguing for retaining the drinking age at 19 included: Student Association for State Universities (SASU) member Hope Gaisler; the Long Branch owner Robert Boor; and Tavern Association member Ron Wotherspoon.

Martin opened the debate, giving a brief historical perspective on the drinking age. She pointed out that the drinking age was 21 until 1971 when the 26th amendment was passed extending the voting age to 18. Soon after, many states lowered their drinking age.

"Out of the 29 states that lowered their drinking age, 19 of the states have increased the age because of the significant increase in car crashes among the young," she stated. Martin pointed out that the ones who suffer

the most are the victims of drunk drivers. "The decision to drink precludes the decision to drive. There is no appeal for those who die. This is a denial of a fundamental civil liberty," declared Martin.

Boor presented a counter-argument saying, "the emotional tactics of Martin shouldn't be used to rule logic." He said that neo-prohibition, a social and political thought aimed at alcoholic consumption control for society as a whole, denies individuals their rights.

In the 1970's there was a teen population explosion due to the baby boom of the 50's, he explained. "Crashes increased not because of alcohol, but because of the increase in teen population," said Boor. Although Michigan reported a decrease in crashes after they raised their drinking age, he noted, "Each state is unique. It is erroneous to attribute a decrease in crashes to merely one source," said Boor.

He maintained that because the young are healthy, it is not surprising that accidents are the prime killers of 16-21 year olds. The young are involved in more accidents because of their inexperience behind the wheel, not because of intoxication, he explained.

Ackin attacked Boor's argument saying, "There is no merit in protecting industry at the expense of public health." She pointed out that the liquor industry made \$24 billion in revenue last year. "The liquor industry was against raising the drinking age to 19. They would rather have profit than a low death rate," declared Ackin.

According to the 1984 Gallup poll, 77 percent of the public supports the raising of the drinking age, Ackin noted. She added that, "RID has no other motivation than to prevent injuries in the fairest way possible. If New York raised its drinking age other border states would follow suit."

Contending that three out of every ten drivers are drunk and speeding she insisted that immediacy is imperative if lives are to be saved. She added that Governor Mario Cuomo said that 75 lives could be saved this year if the drinking age were raised.

Gaisler presented a common argument about rights. She asserted that persons between the ages of 18-20 are bound by a social contract of obligations and are expected to assume the responsibilities of adulthood. "They are able to have a drivers license, vote, get credit, be jailed, marry, divorce, work a

because of intoxication, he explained.

because of intoxication, he explained.

because of intoxication, he explained.

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Task force strives to recruit minority students

By Dave Catalafamo

A group of students have formed a Minority Recruitment Task Force which hopes to aid disadvantaged students enrolled at SUNYA.

Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians are not well represented on campus, according to the Minority Recruitment Program Coordinator Lois Tripp, who also heads the Equal Opportunity Program at SUNYA.

Last year, the university initiated the Minority Recruitment Program to combat the problem of minority underrepresentation, said Tripp.

According to Director of Admissions Rodney Hart, the Minority Recruitment Program, "does not touch upon all ethnic groups." The program is targeted at Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians of good academic standing that might otherwise be excluded from the university. Hart cited a reason for developing the program as being an attempt to diversify the university population.

Currently, interested university students are being organized into a Minority Recruitment Task Force to aid the Office of Admissions in the Minority Recruitment Program.

Before the last academic year, there were only three admission programs available to applicants, which were traditional, talented admissions and EOP.

To be accepted under the admissions program a minimum high school average of 80 or class rank in the top half of the class was required, along with college board scores that range between 900 and 1400, said Hart.

"The class is filled by starting with the most qualified applicants and working down until the class is full," said Hart.

Acceptance to the university under the talented admission program requires an 80 percent average or a rank in the top half of the high school class, along with board scores that are better than a total 900, with no less than 400 on either the verbal or math, said Hart.

The program is aimed toward students who have special talents, said Hart, such as, the music student who expends a great deal of energy practicing, which is not necessarily reflected in the academic record.

EOP is a statewide program designed specifically for those students who would not ordinarily be admitted to the university, according to Hart. Two criteria, academic and financial, must be met in order to be accepted to the university under EOP. Academically the program is geared toward the educationally and culturally disadvantaged student, who is in need of some remedial help.

"Financially, it is not a matter of just being poor, you have to be really destitute," said Hart, who added that the New York State legislature passed legal guidelines to be eligible for EOP. Hart pointed out that "EOP is not done at the expense of the students. Money and space for the program are always an add-on to the existing traditional program."

According to Tripp, the university, after identifying the needs of the application pool, adopted the Minority Recruitment Program. Tripp stressed that the program is not an

equivalent of EOP. "The students accepted through the Minority Recruitment Program are not in need of any type of remedial instruction." In addition, students who enter the university under the program are not financially disadvantaged.

Hart explained that to be admitted to the university under the Minority Recruitment Programs a student must have a high school average of at least 80 percent, or be in the top one-half of the class. In addition, the applicant can have scored no less than 800 total on the college boards, including a minimum of 300 on both verbal and math. Applicants must also submit recommendations, a list of activities and an essay.

Hart explained that the Minority Recruitment Program and the Talented Admission Program are similar in that they are both designed to recruit the student that, for whatever reason, falls below traditional standards yet is well above

"We need to get a good cross section of the public."

—Rodney Hart

those requirements to be admitted under EOP. Minorities, he said, are especially disadvantaged by scholastic tests which are culturally biased. Programs like the Minority Recruitment Program and the Talented Admission Program are designed to "make the process more flexible," Hart said.

"We have to keep in mind we are a public institution and we need to get a good cross section of the public," Hart said. For this upcoming academic year, Hart approximates that 60 students will enter the university through the Minority Recruitment Program.

To aid the admission office, the Minority Recruitment Task Force is being formed with the help of SA Minority Affairs Coordinator Vivian Vazquez. Vazquez believes that "an extra effort has to be made in recruiting minorities." Right now, Vazquez said, "we are running scared." Hopefully, if more minorities are recruited there will be "a lessening of the impact of racism going around," she added.

According to Vazquez, right now the level of minorities in the freshman and sophomore class is adequate, however, "there are hardly any junior and senior minorities." Through the Minority Recruitment Program, Vazquez hopes that levels of applying minorities will increase. Currently the minority student population of SUNYA is 7.8 percent, as compared to the population of minorities in New York State which is at least 23 percent.

Tripp noted that the task force will be doing work that has been done in the past by interested students on an informal basis.

One of the functions of the task force will be to call applicants and urge them to complete the application process. According to Tripp, this will help set the applicants at ease



BOB LUCKEY UPS

SA Minority Affairs Coordinator Vivian Vazquez

"An extra effort has to be made in recruiting minorities," and increase the probability that they will complete the application process.

At a meeting Monday of the Minority Recruitment Task Force attended by Tripp, Vazquez, SA President Rich Schaffer, Student Association of the State University President Jim Tierney, Vice President of the SUNYA Chapter of the NAACP Dwayne Sampson and 10 other interested students, an election was held. Dwayne Sampson was chosen as the chairman of the Minority Recruitment Task Force for the remainder of the year.

In future years, however, the SA Minority Affairs Coordinator will be the acting chair.

Tierney expressed his desire to take the issue to the state level. At the meeting, there was also some discussion of bringing the issue to University President Vincent O'Leary and advocating the creation of a Presidential Task Force for Minority Recruitment.

View from the Podium

Compiled by Jane Anderson, editorial assistant. Photos by Bob Luckey, UPS.



"I think Hart's campaign gained momentum when he won the New Hampshire primary. The public responded to this and more and more people are supporting Hart's cause. Mondale's too liberal — his policies are too extreme and liberal. The country is in a conservative mood, and they're not ready to accept Mondale's policies."

—Gerry Ralley

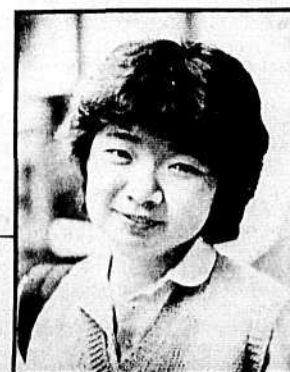
"I think Hart represents an independent point of view, and Mondale represents too much labor unions and organized labor. Hart has more of a chance of beating Ronald Reagan because Mondale is still associated with Jimmy Carter."

—Linda Cramer



Question:

What do you think about the recent developments in the Democratic race?



"Hart is making a strong comeback, and a strong wave in the Democratic race. Hart has a strong chance of beating Ronald Reagan while attracting more younger people and college students."

—Ellen Yun

"I'm all for it. I don't like Mondale at all. I didn't think he was very good with Carter. I'm really glad that Hart is doing well — from what I've read, he'll do a better job than Mondale or Reagan."

—Todd Baker



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Lin notes changes in China

By Shellah Sable
STAFF WRITER

Chinese women in the 18th and 19th centuries had very low status and no first names, but that's changing now, according to Alice Lin, who described her observations and perceptions of China Sunday during an international tea.

Lin explained the direction women's roles have taken in China by citing examples of their lifestyles in the past two hundred years. "A woman had no first name," Lin recounted. "She was known to her friends and relations as Mrs. so and so. Her first name was not recognized or used...she had no status...she was not educated at all in an institution," said Lin.

The Chinese women of the early centuries were easily divorced by their husbands for any reason, said Lin. "The primary reason was if the woman bore no sons," explained Lin, "but no reason had to exist. The marriage could be terminated if the husband decided to terminate it." Women could not divorce at all without mutual consent from their husbands, asserted Lin, and husbands could also have many concubines "under the law."

The subservience of Chinese women in the past began with training when they were infants, Lin maintained. "The Chinese woman was taught to obey all men, first her husband, and then her son... A son was awarded (his father's) property over the mother in every case," added Lin, and "a woman could not inherit property or money."

A woman in China whose husband died was expected to never marry again or, "sometimes if she committed suicide the action was looked at in a positive way and she would be applauded by her contem-

poraries," noted Lin.

In 1911, the New Republic went into action and it changed the role of women in a gradual way, said Lin. "The change wasn't drastic because of China's size. The new laws took a long time to reach all of China," she explained.

The practice of having concubines was outlawed under the New Republic, said the speaker.

The 1931 Civil Codes gave women rights and protection equal to those of Chinese men, said Lin.

Lin explained that in 1949 the Communist Party in China was

"A woman could not inherit property."

—Alice Lin

helpful in raising the status of women. "They wanted to arrange a classless society so it was the women that were appealed to because they were oppressed...They (the women) assumed important roles in the development of Communist China...They worked side by side with men and became group leaders and politically and socially active," observed Lin.

"The (recent) role models of women in China were educated in Western countries and came back to China to set examples," said Lin.

Lin visited China in 1979 and 1982.

Lin made three major observations about 1982 China. "There was a larger number than ever before of women in the labor force," she explained, and "a large number of women in high public positions... (There were) more

liberal types of maternity benefits for working pregnant women, which encouraged women to work by making day care services for their children common and dependable. At the same time they encouraged one child per family through the one child planning program."

Currently women in China have started to reach the degree of status that all people should have, Lin said. She noted, however, that this is still only applicable to certain women in China. She also observed that "a woman in China is not able to share the housework with her husband like Western women. They are still responsible for the shopping, laundry and running of the home."

Lin left Chun King, China, in 1964. She attended Taiwan College, received her masters in psychology and social work from the University of Michigan. She spent ten years with the mental health department and eventually returned to Columbia University for her doctorate in Social Policy and Planning, reported Lin.

"My family, two younger brothers and my parents, were very supportive of my goals of higher education and career... This was not true of my contemporaries," she said.

Lin, who is the Director of Project Management, explained that she works to coordinate the statewide litigations involving physically and mentally handicapped people and she is involved with trouble shooting for the mentally retarded.

She spoke to a small group at the tea, which was sponsored by the International Committee of SUNY Women.

Speaker criticizes U.S. policies in Middle East

By Doug Weiss

President Ronald Reagan is using "electoral politics" by moving the Marines out of Lebanon and onto ships, said SUNYA Political Science Professor Nabeel Khoury at a speech Thursday night on U.S. foreign policy in Lebanon.

By removing the troops from Lebanon, Reagan avoids "liberal criticism" declared Khoury. Shelling Beirut from the ships "avoids conservative criticism", he added.

In order to resolve conflict in Lebanon, all U.S. and foreign forces must be removed from Lebanon, Khoury emphasized.

Khoury said that the U.S. is "playing a game" in Lebanon, and that this "game" is destruction.

In addition to recommending the U.S. "extricate itself from playing this game" Khoury said that the U.S. is using a "cold war perspective" in their foreign policy.

Lebanese policy intertwines three major components, said Khoury, which are international, regional and domestic in nature.

On the international level, Khoury stressed the effects of American "containment policy", and its causing of the "misunderstanding of social and political systems" in Lebanon. Insisting there are no leftist motives to Lebanese goals, Khoury asserted that the Lebanese do not desire any form of socialist government.

Khoury noted United States "disinterest" in Lebanon during the 1960's and 1970's, and concluded that the U.S. did not recognize any problems until the "crisis" began during the 1980's.

Khoury said that regional problems with Israel, Syria, and the

Palestinians are "bargaining chips," and asserted that these problems have "no bearing on the emerging system of Lebanon." Khoury emphasized that the various Lebanese political factions gain their importance by having equal chances to voice their views in the government.

"Rebuilding the Lebanese army in 1983 didn't help" the country, he said, because "there must be a consensus (between the interest groups) of the army's military use." Khoury said the term "civil war" is inappropriate for the Lebanese conflict because there is "every conceivable kind of soldier involved."

To facilitate change, and adjust the Lebanese government to fit the needs of the country, Khoury suggested that the Lebanese government should "sit down and address their internal problems."

According to Chair of the SUNYA Political Science Department Martin Edelman, "every administration since Franklin Roosevelt" has national interest. Edelman emphasized this approach to foreign policy, but noted that the Reagan administration has a "distinctive emphasis on force" in their foreign policy. The Reagan administration does not take the long established Lebanese groups into account, and it "doesn't have a viable policy," he added.

The U.S. wants a pro-western government at best, or a neutral one at worst, to rule Lebanon, according to Edelman. "The PLO has a past history of not accepting the existence of Israel" he said. Without this acceptance of Israel, the "PLO will not make peace in Lebanon any easier," he said.



Nabeel Khoury

"Crisis" began during 1980's.

History Professor Lawrence Wittner said "Reagan is indeed playing electoral politics." He asserted that "most Americans see no useful purpose for U.S. troops in Lebanon." The U.S. does not want to appear weak, according to Wittner, and weakness in the current administration is shown "by not fighting wars," he said. In addition, the U.S. is not sympathetic to the PLO, and has no plan for dealing with them "except to ignore them," he said.

"Reagan views all foreign policy through the prism of cold war," said Wittner. In viewing all things as either beneficial to the U.S. or Soviets, Reagan "misses the complexity of Middle East conflicts."

The major goal of Reagan policy is preventing Middle Eastern oil from falling to the Soviets, or any others that "would deny the U.S. oil," said Wittner. Wittner noted that the U.S. is not playing the role of peacemaker by becoming "a belligerent." U.S. should not be applying pressure in Lebanon, and the United Nations should "serve as the peacekeeping role" he said.

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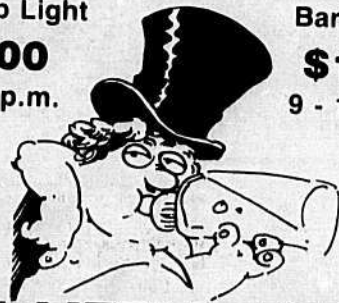
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Abuse may be linked to hormone

By Barbara Barron
Infant abuse may be linked to the hormone testosterone, according to the findings of SUNYA biological psychologist Dr. Bruce B. Svare. Using mice as research animals, Svare said he has discovered that the levels of the hormone testosterone influence the behavior of the adult mice towards infant mice.

"Naive female animals, or females that have not previously been exposed to infants show spontaneous maternal instincts," he said, adding that the females will nurse and care for the young mice. "Naive males, on the other hand, react aggressively to the young and

try to kill them," he explained. Svare's research focuses on the affects of hormone and gender differences on behavior.

As part of his research, Svare said, he castrated male mice in order to eliminate the hormone testosterone. "These male mice then tend to act like the naive females and even try to nurse the young," he asserted. "On the other hand, females that were injected by the hormone tend to act aggressive toward the young," he said.

According to Svare, it is not known if this type of behavior exists in humans. "I don't know of any research that shows this phenomenon in people," he said.

"There are other factors besides physiological ones, like hormones, that are involved, like experience, cultural factors and family relationships," he maintained.

In lower animals their sense of smell is "refined and extremely important," he said. When testosterone enters the brains of lower animals it affects the olfactory bulb, or the sense of smell. This somehow changes the way the mouse perceives the baby, he said. However, in higher animals, such as humans, the sense of smell is less important and "they are probably affected to a lesser degree than the lower animals," Svare said.

Solomon Amendment challenged

By Jon Willmott
STAFF WRITER

A group of Minnesota college students filed a lawsuit with the United States Supreme Court last week, challenging the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment.

The 1982 law, sponsored by Representative Gerard Solomon (R-Glens Falls) restricts students who fail to register for the draft from receiving federal aid for education.

According to John Kostos, a spokesperson for Solomon, the law is supported by an overwhelming majority of American people and Congressmen although it is opposed by some college students and officials.

Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Jim Tierney called the law economically, racially and sexually discriminatory. Since females are exempt from registration the law does not affect them, he noted. The law also suggests that those who don't need federal aid could avoid registration, said Tierney.

Martin Edelman, Chairman of the SUNYA Political Science department, said that while he didn't think the law was constitutional, the Supreme Court will probably decide in favor of the law because the majority of the current court is not inclined to decide against

Congress concerning the Selective Service decisions. Kostos said that Solomon is confident that the Supreme Court will uphold the constitutionality of the law. Kostos claimed conscientious objection is not a legitimate reason not to register, saying that the only way to achieve conscientious objector status is by registering for the draft. "If students are not willing to go through the proper channels then they will not get taxpayer's money. It's as simple as that," he added.

When Solomon found out that some schools were offering to make up the lost federal aid, he introduced a second bill, dubbed "Son of Solomon", which would withhold aid from students that did so. Kostos said, "currently we are not moving forward on Son of Solomon because we have 99 percent compliance with the law".

Led by University of Minnesota and Swarthmore College, ten schools plan to file friend-of-the-court briefs with the Supreme Court.

A federal district court judge had ruled against the Solomon Amendment but an injunction in favor of the law was recently placed by a Supreme Court judge pending the full court hearing, Tierney said.

He also remarked that SASU plays a minimal role at this point because "you can't lobby or write letters to the Supreme Court".

News Updates

Mall opens

The new Crossgates Mall, a 975,000 square foot facility that, when fully completed will hold 170 stores, opened Sunday as the area's newest and largest shopping center.

According to the Times Union, the mall will generate \$180 million a year in sales and employ 2,400 full and part-time workers, when Filene's and Jordan Marsh open in 1985.

The mall opened with 80 stores ready for business, including two of the anchor stores, J.C. Penney and Caldor. The first day of business was followed by a cocktail party for area officials and executives, which was sponsored by Pyramid Crossgates Company, the mall's developer.

Dutch fracas

University Police were called to the Dutch Quad Cafeteria Sunday night at about 6:20 p.m. when two students began to throw things across the cafeteria after being refused service at the ice cream bar.

"Staff people from the kitchen reported there was a disturbance," said a source in the Public Safety office. The source also said that the two students presented identification peacefully and were to be referred to Judicial Board Monday afternoon.

UAS chef Richard Anson said he had called UPD and that "there was no damage done."

He refused to answer any other questions until after the case has been ruled on by Judicial Board.

Both the UPD source and Anson refused to reveal the names of the students involved because they said it was not a criminal matter.

Lounge closed

The Humanities Lounge (Humanities room 354) will continue to be closed afternoons "unless faculty and students give good reason to change" the policy, said Dean of Humanities Paul Wallace.

The lounge now enjoys "a little bit of both worlds," explained Wallace. "It's not closed as a lounge," but open for lectures, conferences, and poetry readings, he maintained.

Wallace said he had heard of petitions circulating to re-open the lounge, but added that only one student had been in to speak to him about the issue.

CROP fast

The 30-hour fast sponsored last weekend by People and Food netted funds "in the ballpark of \$2,000 or \$2,500" to combat hunger, said event coordinator Gus Ribeiro.

The fast lasted from noon Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday, and Ribeiro estimated that close to 240 students participated. "We had more people than he expected," said Ribeiro.

Members of People and Food will be on the quad dinner lines

this Thursday and Friday, and in the Campus Center lobby next week to collect sponsor sheets from the fast participants, said Ribeiro.

Smoking curbed

The University Senate's revised smoking policy which was placed in effect over the semester break has been functioning well, according to Plant Director Dennis Stevens. "People have been extremely cooperative with enforcing the policy," he said.

The new rules, which called for the creation of smoking areas in each building but did not allow smoking in hallways in compliance with a new state law, originally aroused concern because some people felt they were unenforceable.

Phones planned

Specifications for the new campus telephones are currently being worked out, but the system should be installed by early 1985, said Technology Coordination Committee Zeif Hartmark.

University officials are currently in the "process of collecting information" on the various options for phone service, said Hartmark. Continental Telephone Company has already been chosen to install the new telephones, he said.

The Technology Coordination Committee should make a decision "within the next month," said Hartmark.

UAS plans to sell Glen House, Mohawk Campus

UAS board member and SA Controller Adam Barsky said that as part of the original proposal UAS was to have given to Dippikill the \$13,000 a year it currently budgets for Glen House, but that the UAS Long-Range Planning Committee had found that they could not decide that issue and so had proposed only the sale of Glen House.

Barsky said that SA and UAS had been fulfilling the same function at Dippikill. "In this instance we were competing against each other," he said.

Dippikill "will never get the electricity without the \$13,000 a year," he maintained. He said he expects the issue will come up at the budget meeting in late March or early April.

Last year UAS offered Glen House to SA provided SA would take over the operating costs of the property.

Former SA President Mike Corso said that the UAS offer was refused because the costs would have been about \$10,000 a year, which was too much for SA to handle at the time.

Corso said he would like to see it remain owned by UAS. "I'd love to see it somehow stay a part of the University community."

He also expressed fears that an outside owner might not be beneficial to the adjacent Dippikill Camp.

This concern was discussed at the board meeting, where it was decided that since the nearest major roads were over three miles away the Glen House property was not needed as a buffer for Dippikill.

Zahm said UAS is asking \$50,000 for the property, and will try to sell it without a realtor.

Mohawk Campus, located in Clifton Park in Saratoga County, will also be sold, although not necessarily to the town of Clifton Park, which had been reported as a possibility. "They're not on the

Court ruling

Front Page

have a policy (at SUNYA) that buttresses those views and we have a state human rights law."

According to SA Attorney Mark Mishler, "On a basic level it is unconstitutional to discriminate on the basis of sex. It is against the law in New York to discriminate on the basis of gender."

Mishler said that SUNYA may not be affected by the law. He added that, "Once it's a government institution there are other rules to apply. It could have an impact on private colleges," he noted.

According to Sandler, the group is trying to get legislation through that will overturn the ruling. A bill to this end will be introduced next week, she added. "Women's groups will be asking people to write Congressmen asking them to support the bill, which would overturn the Supreme Court's decision without amendments," she explained.

"It's an election year, a lot of people in the legislature want to get out and campaign. People want to stay away from controversial issues," said Long. "It's not easy to turn around and pass a bill," she added.

For now, Long said, the Supreme Court decision stands, and "it could be a year or two before there's a change. The impact of it can be changed by legislation, which can broaden the scope of it back to the way it was commonly applied."

vergence of buying it as some people thought," Zahm said. Zahm said that money raised would be placed in a separate account from the general operating funds and used for long range capital projects.

Long Range Planning Committee chair Neil Brown said that presently no new programs are planned. "No specific projects have been authorized by the board," he stated.

Brown said one possibility the committee has been discussing is a building on campus that might include additional student recreational areas and an expanded bookstore. A health club with weight rooms and a sauna, and an additional snack bar were also

possibilities, he said. Brown said that no specific proposals were being formulated by the committee. "We have not honed in on any directions we'd like to go."

One thing Brown said must be taken into account is the location of the possible building. He noted that SUNY-Buffalo's new bookstore was located off the main campus and was not even adjacent to a bus stop.

Zahm said that one thing to be taken into consideration is whether or not UAS will be allowed to build on state property.

Kosher kitchen discussed
The board also discussed the amount of funds UAS should allocate to subsidize the kosher kitchen on Dutch Quad. Zahm said that this year UAS would give the kitchen \$33-34,000.

The board approved a resolution to reduce the subsidy to \$25,000 for 1985-86 and 86-87 school years, Sarracco said.

Barsky said the vote, 7-6 with two abstentions, may not be valid because a two-thirds vote may be necessary for approval.

He also said he voted against the proposal because no limit on the price of a kosher plan was specified. "I felt there was nothing in there to protect the individual student."

Zahm said he thought that the decision to support a subsidy was a policy that had to be agreed on by the board, but that he thought there was a need for a kosher kitchen on

campus, which this year is serving 221 students, down from 264 students last year.

"With that size enrollment it can never generate enough income to be self-sufficient," unless rates were to be greatly increased, he said.

"There are a few students who must have it," Sarracco said, and she added that since all students living on campus must buy a meal plan, she believes UAS must run a kosher kitchen for those who must eat kosher foods.

Brown agreed, saying, "I see it as very desirable and necessary." The service should be provided because otherwise students would have to live off-campus and also because SUNYA is a public school and must be accessible to all, he stated.

Zahm said he thought that the decision to support a subsidy was a policy that had to be agreed on by the board, but that he thought there was a need for a kosher kitchen on

"YOU DON'T WANNA GET FILLED UP WHEN YOU'RE GOOFY-FOOTING THROUGH A TUBE. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"



Corky Carroll
Former Surfing Champion



EVERYTHING IN A... ALWAYS WANTED AND LESS.

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The Art Of John Gardner

MARCH 6, 1984

Hello, John? This is Tom calling.
"Hi, Tom. What's up?"
"Say, do you remember the book I borrowed? Well, I looked it over and I really want to write the review, okay?"

The Art of Fiction: Notes on Craft for Young Writers
by John Gardner
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. \$13.95

Tom Kacandes

The Situation: It was already getting late and I had to study. But John wanted his review copy of *The Art of Fiction* back the next day and something in the few scraps I'd read told me "Tom, you need to read this book. Go for it." It was no problem getting John to give me the assignment, but now I have to write the review! All I wanted was a free copy of the book.

If you only faintly recall the name, let me say that John Gardner's credentials for writing a "how to" book on fiction are sterling. After writing and teaching writing, for many moons, Gardner settled down to teach at SUNY Binghamton, where he wrote until he died in 1982. As the author of poetry, children's stories, non-fiction and fiction, Gardner's experience was extensive to say the least. Conspicuous among these efforts was *Grendel*, the telling of the Beowulf story from the monster's point of view. *The Art of Fiction* is a well-organized collection of tips on the craft by a man who knew what he was talking about.

I remember when in my freshman year I once thought about how I could get myself out to Binghamton to take a course with John Gardner. The opportunity soon passed away as the SUNY system lost its most acclaimed English professor the next year. Fortunately, Gardner had all those students he would never meet in mind when he set out to stuff his years of accumulated knowledge into a writing

manual. The work was completed shortly before his death and appeared in late January this year in a handsome hardcover edition.

Gardner's final effort stands as an exclamation point capping his career. *The Art of Fiction* has a poetic quality that rises from its lucid, patient prose. Gardner's examples are concise and right on target; his teaching experience allows him to anticipate and de-fuse every common misconception and objection. This book has the effect of a one-on-one trouble-shooting session with the voice of the Muse: the reader finishes inspired by his near-fatal brush with insight to write like never before. For me, personally, *The Art of Fiction* was a damn near cathartic experience.

The Art of Fiction is divided into two sections: Notes on Literary-Aesthetic Theory and Notes on the Fictional Process. In his preface, Gardner states that in the first section, he sought to give the reader an understanding of his general theory of fiction, "what fiction 'goes for,' how it works as a mode of thought, in short what the art of fiction is," which "is the first step toward writing well." Gardner distinguishes between conventional fiction and other veins such as "metafiction, reconstruction, and jazzing around." Though he declines to argue one against the other, his feeling that beginners should master the conventional before moving on to "fiction that, both in style and theme investigates fiction" is clear. His point is well taken: "Seize the trunk of any science securely, and you have control of its branches."

The book's second section might have been titled "Brass Tacks." It includes chapters on common errors, technique, and plotting as well as a group of writing exercises designed to develop mastery of details such as psychic distance and voice. Gardner has known so many students that on occasion his insight is frightening: "Every true apprentice has, however he may try to keep it secret even from himself, only one major goal: glory."

My only criticism of the final product is that this thoroughly excellent book should be



John Gardner, author of *The Art of Fiction*

available in a cheaper, softcover edition, something one can reverently slip under the pillow at night. *The Art of Fiction* is an exceptional textbook from which any writer with serious literary aspirations—i.e. dreams of glory—will benefit. Young writers should be thankful that Gardner has left them this last interview.

Looking Back On The Future That Was

The sixties had movements in art that were consumed as fast as they were created, but this was not so the seventies and eighties. Robert Hughes explores modern art and its future in the final film of his series, "Shock of the New." This segment is entitled "The Future That Was."

Rina Young

The idea of the *avant-garde* movement passed with the late seventies. The aims of the movement were to relate art to life, through social change and by creating a model of dissent. Hughes states that we are now in the post-modernist period in art and that modernism is already a part of our history.

The present social reality of art is that it treats the present as a stage that has evolved from the past. The myth of the *avant-garde* is that the artists can prepare for the future. Therefore the artist "is gripped in a parenthesis between the past and the future."

In the 19th century, art was the main generator of public symbols. It embodied the values of the day and became a social conscience. What art said mattered, and it showed that it mattered. Today, we have no credible art because the media has taken that away. With the advent of the museum, art has been removed from the normal experience. The museum's goal has been to collect as much art as possible from all sides, and in so doing, has changed its function and meaning by connecting a price to the work. It is hard to look at a

Picasso without thinking about the millions that changed hands for that one piece.

The museum has also become a retreat wherein art can exist as it can nowhere else. The minimalist movement is highly dependent upon this. For how could the sculpture of a large rectangle of bricks, as created by Carl Andre, be considered art when put on the city sidewalk? A piece of sculpture by Rodin in the middle of a street would look like a misplaced work of art. The artistic relevance of a collection of bricks would be overlooked.

In the movement away from all this came the synthesis of earth-works; otherwise known as land-art. These are massive sculptures out in the middle of nowhere that the general public is hard pressed to reach on any given day. In their isolation, the artists are attempting to get out of the mainstream of the money and culture exchange to bring back some of the meaning and significance which they feel has been lost.

Other artists refuse to create objects that can be bought and sold. These artists have created something that you could not own, but rather must experience. They have created body-art whereby they perform a sort of "high intensity theatre." For example, Stuart Brisley drowning in a tank, and coming up for air at the last moment.

All of these different stages of art were a way in which to explore the realm of the human experience. The question arises that if *avant-garde* has lost its direction and functions, has



Caricature of Courbet Andre Gill

modern art lost its meaning? We have high expectations of what art should be, and when it doesn't turn out, we blame it.

The abstract art of the seventies had an impact, "but it is equally as clear that its inclusive power is not what the pioneers had hoped." However, in not living up to the hopes of its artistic masters, abstract art has not completely lost all sense and meaning. Modernism has not attempted to do what has not been done before, for that would negate the theory of continuity in the concept behind the evolutionary process of art. Hughes states that the ultimate business of painting is not to pretend that things are whole when they are not, but to create a sense of wholeness which can be seen opposition to the world of chaos... thereby rising above the familiar.

We are in an age where modernism is our culture, and art today is a representation of that. Art tries to transcend what we do in our everyday lives to a higher level of consciousness. No level of art is purely abstract, because it tries to reach us in ways that we don't normally connect. The energies of art today are not reading its full potential, and this perhaps is a reflection of our culture today. However, it still speaks to us in its many languages that can change our constructs of reality. The attempt to convey meaning in art is inherent in the need to create.

Hughes does not attempt to theorize about the future of art. He leaves us with the thought that even though *avant-garde* is dead, art will never be.



Spiral Jetty 1970 Robert Simpson

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IT SAYS HERE THAT PRESIDENT REAGAN WANTS A SUB-MINIMUM WAGE.
 I SEE THE U.S.F.L. IS PLAYING FOOTBALL AGAIN.
 IMAGINE IF THERE WAS A UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE THAT PLAYED IN THE SUMMER, ALL THE PLAYERS WOULD DROWN!

HERE'S THE COMIC STRIPS.
 WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR FAVORITE ONE, OTIS?
 IT STARTS OUT WITH A GUY WEARING GLASSES AND A HAT, READING A NEWSPAPER WITH A BEER-DRINKING DOG...

SUNYA's Best Give Student Concerto

Passing by the practice rooms of the Performing Arts Center (PAC), one is apt to hear the melodies of Strauss mixing fluently with those of Haydn and Mozart. This is where long hours of rehearsal are spent in preparation for events such as the Annual Student Concerto, which will be presented this evening in the Main Theatre of the PAC at 8 p.m. Seven of SUNYA's most talented students will be featured as soloists with the University Community Orchestra under the direction of Nathan Gottschalk. The program offers a variety of pieces including concerti for violin, cello, double bass, oboe, and saxophone, as well as two operatic arias. To begin the evening Lori Woller, a senior, will perform a movement of the oboe concerto in C major by Franz Josef Haydn.

Following Woller will be one of the two vocal soloists, Barbara Berry. Berry and Lisa Garrett have the distinction of being the first vocalists to be featured with the orchestra. Berry is a third year voice major who is a member of the University Chorale as well as a choral assistant.

Tonight, in an excerpt from Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas*, Berry will transform herself into the tragic Dido who, in the famous "Lament", decides to end her life after her beloved Aeneas has fallen her.

Gregg August is featured next as soloist in the first movement of the Dittersdorf Bass concerto in E major. August, a sophomore, has studied double bass for only a year and a half, and has made remarkable progress on such a demanding instrument. August also plays percussion and keyboard in the University Percussion Ensemble.

Making his debut on saxophone as an orchestral soloist is Andrew McGowan. Unlike the other instruments in this evening's concert, the saxophone is not a regular piece of the traditional orchestra. McGowan will play the Glazunov Concerto for Alto Saxophone and string orchestra. As well as studying clarinet, McGowan departs from classical repertoire to play tenor sax in the University Jazz Ensemble.

Hadyn is heard once again in the program, this time in the form of the cello concerto in C major. David Gee will perform the first movement of this work, which is one of the first concertos written for the cello. Gee is in his second year at SUNYA and in addition to performing with the University Orchestra, he is assistant principal cellist of the Schenectady Symphony.

Lisa Garrett will be singing an aria from Johann Strauss' opera *Die Fledermaus*. In contrast to Berry's previous lament, Garrett's soprano in the "Laughing Song" provides Adele, the chamber maid, with a delightful cover while masquerading as the elegant Miss Olga at the ball. Garrett is a voice major involved in the Troy Musical Arts. Both she and Berry sing in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Kyros Christodoulides will bring the program to a close with the opening movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor. Kyros, a second year student, was involved in a program for talented artists in his native county, Cyprus, where he appeared as a soloist on both television and radio. He now studies economics and music at SUNYA and performs in chamber groups as well as the university orchestra.

—Lynn Amitrano and Martha Mooke

EDITORIAL

Sexism in the Court

The Reagan Administration has scored a major victory at the expense of equality and justice for women. A recent Supreme Court reinterpretation of a law tying sex discrimination to financial aid for colleges and universities (see story, p.1) reveals the typically backwards inhumanity of the conservative mentality, and signals a clear danger for the rights of minorities in this country.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments used to dictate that if sex discrimination was discovered anywhere on a campus, the schools entire federal aid program could be completely cut off. With the recent ruling, only aid to the specific program caught discriminating would be lost, leaving the college or university as a whole unaffected.

The ruling has been touted in the media as the Reagan Administration's first key victory in the courts over the women's rights issue. Why would something defying and damaging the efforts to achieve equality for women be a victory for the leader of our nation? And why would his administration specifically work towards seeing this damage done?

The answer to these simple questions can be found in the basic dogma of the conservative movement. Generally, this entails a world run by (a minority of) rich, old, white, christ-

ian men at the expense of the remaining billions of humans with whom they share this planet.

Conservative activists in government, such as those who helped achieve this debacle in the Supreme Court, desire at all costs to preserve the status quo. In many cases, such as human rights, they wish to see the social progress of modern times erased, in favor of a return to some form of the "good old days." Unfortunately, the "good old days," means discrimination against, and oppression of women and minorities.

The Reagan Administration is obviously pursuing such a backwards and unjust course. Criticism of Reagan's policy towards women's rights has been constant throughout his term. The Court's ruling, which conservatives have labored so hard to see passed, clearly opens the doors for discrimination to return to America's campuses. It is a loophole around equality and justice for women. Therefore, it is a victory for the Reagan Administration.

The influence of Reagan and the conservative movement on the Supreme Court will not stop at sex discrimination. Title IX is strikingly similar to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the backbone of the accomplishments of the civil rights movement.

What is to stop the Administration from targeting the rights of minorities as its next victim? After witnessing Reagan's undercutting of the Civil Rights Commission, minorities have good reason to fear what may come next.

The ability for a conservative administration to initiate this kind of reactionary policy must be put to an end. Instead of progressing towards equality we are regressing towards oppression, a sad and embarrassing comment on the state of the nation.

The Court's tunnel-vision interpretation of Title IX emphasizes the urgent need for an equal rights amendment. It is absurd that our government cannot come out with a simple statement that women are equal to men as human beings and should be treated as such. There must be an unconditional commitment to fight for the rights of women against the status quo of sexism, which Reagan and his cohorts would love to see preserved. Equality, not sexism, should be the rule in American society.

This being an election year, Reagan's treatment of women and minorities could come back to haunt him. If Democratic candidates have the courage to highlight these controversial issues, and voters have the good sense to stand up for what is right, the wounds of the conservative attack on human rights can be repaired.

The effects of the Title IX misinterpretation may not be great, but the issues it raises are.

LETTERS

Unified effort

To the Editor:

As a legislative intern in the New York State Senate, I wish to give an informed response to the ASP's February 24 article on Senator Jay P. Rolison's proposed alternative to raising the drinking age.

In a state where there is growing enthusiasm for a law to raise the drinking age to 21, it is time for those with vested interests in preventing the passage of this legislation to wake up! Should the drinking age be raised; Students, Restaurateurs, Bar Owners, Liquor Dealers and others would suffer enormous financial and social hardships. The purpose of this legislation is to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents, yet it would punish all 18, 19 and 20 year olds by revoking their right to drink. Furthermore, it would threaten the livelihood of many bar owners who cater to an under 21 crowd.

On February 15, Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr. (R-C, Poughkeepsie) went to battle on behalf of those who would unnecessarily suffer if the drinking age were raised to 21. He announced his sponsorship of legislation that would serve to remove the young, inexperienced drinking driver from our roads in order to reduce auto accidents, but without raising the drinking age to 21. This bill would revoke, until age 21, the driver's license of any young adult convicted of driving while intoxicated. Senator Rolison offers an alternative to raising the drinking age, based on the fact that 99.5 percent of all 18-20 year old drivers were not involved in any alcohol-related traffic incidents. The legislation if passed, would justifiably punish youthful offenders who drink and drive but Senator Rolison added, "it would not affect the overwhelming majority of young drivers who have demonstrated by their clean records their ability to handle their responsibilities."

I was astonished by the mixed reaction on the part of SASU and some of the representatives of bar owners in the area. As these groups comprise members who would significantly suffer if the drinking age were raised to 21, I think they should take the time to properly inform themselves of this valuable alternative to a 21 year old drinking age. In lieu of the sympathetic considerations given to a 21 year old drinking age by various factions of the State (along with the Governor's support), those opposed to this possibility had better start mobilizing support for Senator Rolison's bill! Only with a unified, determined and focused effort on the part of students, bar owners and liquor associations can the legislators in Albany be persuaded to adopt Rolison's bill as opposed to raising the drinking age. It is this student's opinion that the Rolison bill could accomplish all the objectives of raising the State's uniform drinking age without penalizing the 99.5 percent of 18-20 year old drivers who have not abused their privileges or ignored their responsibilities.

—Mark Berman

SUNY Student/Legislative Session Assistant

Ban fraternities

To the Editor:

The ASP article, SUNYA Social Frats Provide Leadership, Unity, of Feb. 24, described the Kappa Alpha Psi in glowing terms. It neglected to mention however that fraternities are exclusionary groups affecting only those who meet the criteria. Unlike academic honor societies, however, where the criteria is very clearly defined and anybody who works hard enough can theoretically meet the admission requirements, admission to a social fraternity/sorority is completely arbitrary, based on whether or not the candidate is thought to be "the type" or if he or she will "fit in". The Kappa mentioned in the article, as well as many other social fraternities, see themselves as leaders and achievers and try to develop leadership ability. Those who are not Kappas do not have the opportunity to take advantage of their leadership development program.

It can be argued that while groups such as the Kappas may be social snobs they do much for the community with their charity work downtown and their political programming. Unfortunately only this select group determines what the activities will be. It is very dangerous for a group with an exclusionary membership policy to feel that they are the "leaders" are the most qualified to set much of the political and social service agenda for the other Blacks on campus. What right have they?

It is ironic that the Kappas as well as all the other fraternities/sororities on campus which take the "leadership" rhetoric seriously are composed of Blacks. Oppressed and excluded from the majority of society themselves, they set up a hierarchical structure among their fellow Blacks. All Blacks are "brothers" but fraternity brothers are more "brothers" than others. Black fraternities and sororities imitate the snobbishness, prejudice and discrimination of U.S. society at large. By joining and supporting these elitist groups Blacks take on the mentality of the oppressor.

I am a white female graduate student who came from an undergraduate women's college where sororities were forbidden: During that time, however, I belonged to a Koshers cooking cooperative which thought of itself as the Jewish elite on campus because of our supposedly greater dedication to what we believed Judaism was. Most programming and policy decisions for the Jews on campus were made around our dinner table. Today I remember with deep shame and regret the pain we caused to those whom we excluded by our arrogant attitude because for one reason or another they did not meet our criteria of what a Jew or Jewish behavior should be. That is, they did not "fit in". We alienated those Jews who did not share our outlook from Jewish life on campus. Our slogan was "We are one" but our attitudes and actions made us a divisive force.

The motto of SUNY is "Let Each Become All that He is Capable of Being". The purpose of the university is to give us the skills and knowledge in an atmosphere of equality, respect and fellowship to enable us to act as leaders to work for a better society. True leaders unite people, not divide them. Thus in spite of their leadership and service rhetoric, by their very nature fraternities are the antithesis of everything the university stands for. SUNY's should follow the example of Amherst and ban fraternities.

— Sharon Long

Personal development

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article printed on Tues., Feb. 28, 1984: "SUNYA social frats promote leadership, unity." Contrary to the article, the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc., Mu Iota Chapter, would like to explain that our pledge program does not consist of stepping, but developing leadership, strengthening a person's positive characteristics, and promoting unity and brotherhood so that each pledge member may reach their desires and fulfill their aspirations in life. Mu Iota Chapter would like to express that stepping is only a minute facet of our fraternity. Instead, we reflect on our most recent achievements which have left an imprint on SUNYA. We are the first national fraternity to ever present awards, one to a member of the faculty for outstanding achievement in his profession, Prof. William

Bray, and to a member of UAS, Mrs. Elanora Willingham, for her service to the student body. We have also registered democratic voters door-to-door for Mrs. Sandra Rose Temple, councilwoman for Albany's 3rd district, participated in Minority Recruitment Day as counselors at SUNYA, our accomplishments are endless. Thus for six members who are upperclass men and who will make a contribution to our society in the business world, we would like for everyone to remember the intellectual brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc. Mu Iota.

— Sydney E. Pigott

Open door

To the Editor:

In responding to my letter, Mr. McGuire and Mr. McPartlin proved that they are excellent writers, however, they lack in the area of reading comprehension.

I never said people should be politically apathetic, I never attacked civil liberties, Martin Luther King or Roger Baldwin. (Thomas Jefferson, by the way, fought the tyranny of a British King - not an American President or an American government.)

What I did say was that there is a world of difference between constructive political involvement (working on a campaign, petitioning or writing to your representative, voting in an election, etc.), and unconstructive bellyaching (that borders on the realm of civil disobedience. I refer to those who have no ideas for the betterment of our society, just the usual practice of living off their parents liberalistic drole that has become all too common on our college campuses. The people who openly belong to socialist, fascist, or communist organizations on this campus and around the country are obviously not prepared to live in a capitalistic society. There are plenty of countries on this earth which would plainly suit these people better. The door has always been open. Why haven't they used it?

I'm very sorry that Mr. McGuire and Mr. McPartlin missed the entire point of my letter and then got so caught up in their emotions that they practically labeled me a racist, which I am not. The United States of America must be thought of as a team and can only succeed when its citizens put in a team effort. If you want to voice your opinion in constructive ways, fine, that's what this country is all about. If you want to cry and whimper like a spoiled child, my offer stands, love it or leave it.

—Martin Grossman

Positive proposal

To the Editor:

In response to the recent ASP article, "Senator Offers Alternative to 21 Drinking Age" I would like the students of this University to seriously weigh the merits of Sen. Jay P. Rolison's proposal.

The bill which Sen. Rolison proposes would, "revoke until age 21, the drivers license of any young adult convicted of driving while intoxicated." I see this as an excellent alternative to raising the drinking age. Why? you might ask. Let's look at some facts.

First of all, although opponents of the bill see it as age discriminatory, they fail to recognize the fact that 24 percent of all alcohol related accidents in this state involved drivers aged 16-21. This means that one out of every four accidents involved someone in our age group. I firmly believe that if you think tavern owners like Peter Bauman (Harpo's Pub) care about anything but lining their own pockets, you are sadly mistaken. The point raised by Mr. Bauman (What about the fifty year old driver?) obviously shows his ignorance and callous disregard for student patrons.

Furthermore, if he had given serious thought to Sen. Rolison's bill one would think he would see it as an alternative which would not hurt his business.

One of the most startling aspects of the ASP article was the seemingly non-committal position of SASU. As our elected student representatives one would think they would line up in support of Rolison's bill.

The rationale which Senator Rolison's bill bases its proposal is simple. He firmly believes that legislators shouldn't punish the majority of young adults for the responsibility of a few. He points to the fact that 99.5 percent of all 18-20 year old drivers were not involved in any alcohol related traffic incidents last year. Do you think it is fair that your privilege to drink might be taken away because a small percentage of our peers (.5 percent) acted irresponsibly? I don't! This is the main reason I feel Sen. Rolison's "targeted approach" is feasible.

I do not feel that raising the drinking age is the answer. In fact I think it will be counter productive. The legal purchase age doesn't determine whether you drink but simply when and where you drink. Raising the purchase age would cause a greater number of teenagers to drink in their cars, possibly resulting in higher drinking related fatalities.

In conclusion, I'd advise that the students of this University weigh the merits of Sen. Rolison's bill. Even though some might think of it as a tough measure, I believe he is giving us a chance to prove our responsibility. Something no other legislators (including the Governor who is stabbing us in the back again with tuition hikes) are doing.

—Daniel Broderick
William King

COLUMN

Graduate fee: the other side

A recent controversy has surfaced regarding the imposition of a graduate student fee. Most of the printed discussion has attacked the proposal. A common misperception perpetuated by opponents is that graduate students do not use Student Association funded activities and services. A typical example of this argument was the column that appeared in the ASP of Friday, March 2nd.

David Tu

Mr. Martiniano's views, like so many others, miss the principle justification for the imposition of this fee. His claim that graduate students do not use Student Association services is untrue, therefore, graduate students should be formally entitled to take advantage of the full range of services that Student Association provides for the students. Opponents, such as Mr. Martiniano, have downplayed the amount of graduate student involvement in Student Association-sponsored groups. There are substantial numbers of graduate students who are active members of these SA recognized and funded groups. Many of the cultural groups have memberships comprised of a majority of graduate students. Some of these groups are among the groups mentioned by Mr. Martiniano as fighting over the limited revenues that Student Association currently brings in. Despite our limited budget, we have tried to accommodate these groups with increased funding. Most of the members of these groups are graduate students from foreign countries who have joined for social, cultural, and educational purposes. The majority of these students do not pay the student activities fee, yet they pay the lower membership admission price for activities as opposed to the non-tax card price stipulated by the tax-differential policy. We could conceivably give out their appropriations to groups that consist exclusively of tax-paying members since they contribute

more to the student fund, but we don't. This is because we believe these cultural groups have something to offer to the entire student community and foster cultural awareness. If these groups reflected Mr. Martiniano's attitude that Student Association is unnecessary in maintaining its existence, I can assure you that they would not be around for long. Many of these groups operate at a deficit and fail to meet their income line. For this reason, we have strived to assist them as much as possible.

Student Association looks out for the interests of all groups, not just undergraduates. In regard to the Governor's proposed tuition hikes, I don't hear us offering a counterproposal that graduate tuition should be increased twice as much so that undergraduate tuition remain at its current level!

Mr. Martiniano brings up a valid point that most graduate students live off-campus. As an off-campus representative of Central Council, I am concerned with the recent sale of the Wellington Hotel. That would mean an eventual increase of 175 students to an already enormous off-campus population of five thousand students. Many of these students are graduate students who will soon be displaced because of the sale. We will seek solutions for all these students, not just the undergraduates.

I am also concerned with the SUNYA bus services. With the proposed bus fee for off-campus students, I do not see anyone proposing solutions that would only benefit the off-campus undergraduate student and exclude the graduate off-campus student. I don't hear any off-campus student say: "Why don't you just charge the graduate student? We don't care what happens to them!" Well, I care! This is an issue that everyone should be concerned about! Along with the sale of the Wellington, comes plans to discontinue the Wellington bus service. I agree with Mr. Martiniano that many graduate students have internships and professional work ex-

periences away from the uptown campus. Many undergraduate students do as well. As one of those students that rely on the Wellington bus to bring me to my internship everyday, I must agree that this service should be maintained. We are fighting to keep this service for everyone - you can't tell me that not one graduate student who lives beyond Draper Hall is concerned with the possibility of discontinuation. Why should they be different? As such, Student Association is fighting for the interests of all students. It's time that these few graduate students dispel this "getting something for nothing" notion and face the fact that we are one of the few remaining colleges that do not include graduate students in the student activity fee. If this proposal is not implemented, I would feel compelled to introduce or support legislation that would strictly limit and enforce participation of all Student Association activities only to tax-paying students, thus, many worthy groups with high percentages of graduate students would be forced to turn elsewhere for enthusiastic members. If this fee were to be formalized, graduate students would have an equal voice in the student activity funds and will, in turn, channel funds to many worthwhile activities catering to the interests of graduate students. I think it's time for the graduate students who do use Student Association's services, and there are a considerable number, to contribute accordingly.

Undergraduates who do pay their student activity fees should not be subsidizing non-contributing graduate students. Thus, we at Student Association would be willing to revise our Constitution to accommodate an equal representation in all student government offices for graduate students if they should consent.

The author is an off-campus representative of Central Council, the legislative branch of Student Association.



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Aspects

Established in 1976

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Olympics

Front Page

The undergraduates vying for a spot on the 1984 team are wrestlers Andrew Seras, Shawn Sheldon, and Spero Theofilatos, and track team member Diana Richburg. The assistant coaches are Isaac Anderson, Lester Ware and Michael Paquette. All of the athletes and their coaches have plenty of credentials in their respective sports.

DeMeo, who was named AAU wrestling coach of the year in 1983, just missed an olympic berth in the 1964 games.

Seras, a seven time national champion, is competing in the 149-pound division. Seras was also at the National Sports Festival. Sheldon, a freshman, has wrestled on the world team twice and is ranked high in the 105-pound class. Theofilatos was previously a gold medalist in the Empire State Games and will compete at the weight of 136 pounds.

All three are currently competing in Norway for the Adirondack Threestyle Wrestling Association in an effort to gain some additional world class experience. ATWA was recently in a competition against a team which represented the U.S. olympic team, but was by no means

the official olympic team, and finished two notches above them. Richburg is considered a top U.S. contender in the 800-meter run. The committee is always looking for new members or donations of any kind. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Student Association office, CC 116. All donations should be made out to the Committee for Olympic Hopefuls.

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Drinking age proposals debated

43 40 hour week, pay taxes, be a notary public and be drafted." She pointed out that the privilege to drink alcoholic beverages has already been taken from 18-year-olds who must assume other adult responsibilities. This, said Gaisler, is selective prohibition.

The problems with selective prohibition center on age discrimination, according to Gaisler. It is an abuse of civil liberties to target one small fraction of the population, she maintained.

The 21-year-old drinking age would discriminate against people under 21 who do not have licenses, and women under 21, who have statistically proven low accident rates, Gaisler said.

"99.4 percent of those under twenty-one have never been involved in an auto accident," Gaisler said. Education, rehabilitation and strict enforcement of DWI laws is the solution to decreasing the number of crashes, she stated.

Munch said that many studies cited by those against raising the drinking age were out of context. The presidential commission set up to study this question was composed of 36 organizations and had the best available expertise across the country. "This group, which had no vested interest, like the Tavern Owners, voted unanimously to raise the drinking age to 21," noted Munch.

"Drinking is not a constitutional right. Furthermore, a legal precedent only needs a rational logic in order to be changed," he added. 28 percent of the young die needlessly, said Munch. He added that since the average life expectancy is 73, it is no hardship to begin drinking at

21. Raising the drinking age will not stop drinking, but it will reduce availability, he explained. "Instead of drinking in bars, young people will be forced to drink in private residences, which will hopefully cut down on the number of crashes," noted Munch.

Wotherspoon stated that the "issue" is the drinking age, and not

"Drinking is not a constitutional right."
 —Louis Munch

alcohol abuse. He noted that the unenforceability of a drinking age law is evidenced by the futility of prohibition and the difficulty of enforcing anti-drug laws.

Wotherspoon explained that it is almost impossible to enforce legislation of social norms since people begin to drink in social settings at sixteen. He added that liquor can be

obtained through parents, friends, and fake proof, and that instead of drinking in a licensed bar with supervision, young people are forced to go "underground" with their drinking.

To raise the drinking age is a simplistic solution, stated Wotherspoon. "It's treating the symptom while ignoring the disease," he added.

During the rebuttals, Boor pointed out that bars sell only 24 percent of all alcoholic beverages. He also noted that both supporters had opponents of raising the drinking age, to be more favorable to their own particular cause.

Munch said that education programs are a drop in the bucket compared to the bombardment of liquor ads in the media. Multiple programs must be used in conjunction with legislation to be effective, he said.

The judges of the debate decided in favor of the opponents of the raise in the drinking age. The decision, she said, was based on factual information and logic.

Rally stresses student rights

Front Page

Involved was working hard for the issues included in the Student Bill of Rights and that "the people here who come together from all over the state make it all worthwhile."

Schaffer promised that "students in 1984 will be able to vote on campus." Currently, some polling places are placed off-campus, leading to low student voting turnout, explained Schaffer.

Participants expressed enthusiasm towards the rally. Grace

leruasi, a sophomore at Brooklyn College, praised the NYPIRG conference. "All the issues," she asserted, "are relevant, and we will make everything work."

Klos concurred, stating, "I believe we can and will win on these issues." The energy here today, she added, "shows the potential of young people today — well-organized, enthusiastic, hard-working students will get things done!"

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The year in review: JV Danes finish with 17-3 record

and his defensive play has been improving. Still, there are some doubts about Oliver. "He's got a lot of natural ability, but he's got to push himself harder," said Boland. "He should play with more intensity, because sometimes it seems that he's just going through the motions."

As a 6'2" forward, Oliver will have to adjust his game to the shooting guard position. "If Curtis wants to be the two-man, he'll have to work on his ballhandling," said Boland. "He's going to have to work hard over the summer if he wants to make varsity, but he's got a good shot."

Guards Mick Fabozzi, Scott Janke and Storey will have a hard time making varsity; the varsity squad doesn't need anymore guards. All three players were indispensable to the j.v. team this year.

Fabozzi didn't come out for the team until the second semester, so he never had a chance to get rolling. "I feel sorry that the season's over," said Boland. "Just when he's starting to play well, the games run out on him."

"Scott is the type of player that helps the team in ways that don't show up in the box-score," said Boland. "When him and Freeze were in the game, we played a good defensive game."

Storey started the last seven games and did an excellent job replacing O'Connell. "Freeze improved quite a bit this year," said Boland. "He learned to use his quickness as an asset instead of a detriment. Freeze has to learn to throw a pass with some touch, rather than drilling it all the time."

Forwards John Gore, Ray LaChance and Mann and centers Scott Neuman and Sweeney will probably be thinking two years down the road. They always give their best efforts, but next year's varsity doesn't have that many openings.

"They're all good team players that never complained," said Boland. "Everyone couldn't play all the time, but when these guys played, they hustled. They're good additions to any team."

There's no guarantee that any player on this year's team will make varsity next year.

(Catholic Youth Organization). I would have like to have played more, but you can't argue with a 17-3 record."

There are no post-season tournaments for junior varsity teams; at the end of the season, the Danes' thoughts will be on next year and what it will have in store for them. Only one player from varsity is graduating (starting forward Wilson Thomas), so there won't be many open spots on the roster. Two players that have the best chances of making varsity are Corley and Chapman.

"Duane took a big step from high school to college this year," said Boland. "Things he did and moves he made last year just don't work in college-level basketball. Duane's really come along, but he still has to improve to help out varsity."

Corley has had some trouble guarding big guards; in the second Union game, a bigger Ken Levine gave Corley fits in the second half. "Duane's learned to be a little more physical," said Boland. "He still has to handle big guards down low, and to do that he's got to get tough — like Dan Croutier. I'd say that Duane's got as good as a shot as anybody on the team."

Of all the big men on the Danes, Chapman has shown the most consistency of them all. "Rich doesn't like losing, and he plays that way," said Walton. "He's a tough kid."

The man whose opinion counts the most is Dick Sauers, Head Coach of Albany's varsity team. Said Sauers, "I like Rich. He comes from a good, tough program and he's a good competitor who wants to play. He's also not afraid of contact, which is an admirable quality in a player."

Two players that also have solid chances of making varsity are O'Connell and Oliver. Both players have to improve their work habits, according to both Boland and Sauers. "Andy needs to be more intense and he's got to work harder in practice," said Boland. "To his credit, he gave it his all when he was in the games. He's a good shooter that might be able to help varsity."

Oliver has always been a threat to score,

Incoming transfer students or perhaps even an outstanding freshman might take spots away from this year's j.v. team. The players that don't make varsity can be proud that they were a part of an outstanding team.

RIM SHOTS: Oliver led the team with an average of 15.5 points and five rebounds. Corley averaged 12.9 points and shot 73 percent from the line. Chapman and O'Connell each averaged 11.9 points. O'Connell shot a team-high 76 percent from the line and Chapman pulled down nine rebounds a game...The team averaged 72.3 points a game and held their opponents to 61.9 points a game.

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Lopiano to hold softball clinic

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Former softball great, Donna Lopiano, an inductee to the National Softball Hall of Fame, will be conducting a pitching and hitting clinic in the University Gym, this Sunday morning, March 11th.

The 36-year old Lopiano, who compiled a 13-0 pitching won-loss record while she played in the Class A softball league, will discuss the basics of fast-pitch softball, mainly hitting and pitching. The clinic will begin at 10 AM and conclude at 5 PM.

Over 150 high school and college coaches from the Eastern region will attend and still more are expected. Albany State students are also urged to attend at a special five dollar discount rate.

Besides the clinic serving to enlighten coaches on techniques and theories, Albany State softball coach Lee Rhenish, who has organized the event, hopes to raise enough money from the proceeds for the school to buy an electric scoreboard for the softball field and install a permanent fence around the outfield.

Lopiano, who retired from competitive softball in 1978, is now Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for women at the University of Texas at Austin. Her career accomplishments enabled her to be inducted into the National Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma in 1983. Thus far 78 players have received such an honor—46 men and 32 women.

"She (Lopiano) is more qualified than any other clinician in the country for softball," said coach Rhenish, who has known Lopiano since the 1960's. "Many men coaches know a lot about softball, but when it comes to teaching it, they can't break it down to the basics."

Born in Brooklyn, Lopiano's softball achievements on the field are just as prestigious as her teaching ability:

- She was the youngest player ever to be chosen as a softball All-American (16).
- In her ten years with the Raybestos Brakettes (1963-1973), she led them to nine National Championships and nine All-American honors at four different positions.

● As a pitcher, she compiled a 153-18 pitching won-loss record, 15-2 in National Championship play.

"She's a teacher's teacher and a coach's coach," said Rhenish. "I think one of the problems of softball on the high school and college level is the coaches don't know how to teach the sport. These clinics are helpful in teaching coaches how to teach as well as informing the players themselves."

Registration forms for SUNYA students are available through WIRA and AMIA; fee is \$5.00. □



Five women runners gain experience at ECAC meet

By Jim Erwin

The Albany State women's indoor track team travelled to Bates College in Maine with only five members to participate in the ECAC Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships this past weekend. The Dane squad was limited because of extremely tough qualifying marks needed to participate in the meet. The Danes that did participate failed to score in any event, despite most members posting personal bests.

Karen Kurthy posted an excellent time of 5:02.6 in the 1500-meter run, setting an indoor school record. Her time was also a personal best for both indoor and outdoor track.

Both Mary Carmody and Doreen Hutchinson participated in the 600-yard dash

preliminaries but failed to make the finals. Hutchinson ran a solid time of 1:32.2 while Carmody ran a very fast 1:30.7 for a personal best in the event.

Bette Dzamba may have run the best meet of her life, setting personal bests in both events of a grueling 5000-meter, 3000-meter run double. Her times of 10:56.0 in the 3000-meter run and 19:08.0 in the 5000-meter run were both very respectable, yet she was still far from placing in this highly competitive meet.

The Dane 4x800-meter relay ran a season best time of 9:56.5, but for the first time this season, failed to score. Members of the four by 800-meter relay were Carmody, Kurthy, Jenn Jones and Hutchinson. Carmody's split of 2:26.7 led Albany's fine relay. □

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Albany men swimmers finish fifth in SUNYACs

By Adam Goodman

This past weekend, the Albany State men's swim team capped their impressive season with a strong fifth place finish in the SUNYAC Championships. Last year, the Danes finished in seventh place, with 90 points. This year, Albany finished fifth, but more impressively racked up 191 points. In the meet, defending champion Potsdam was upset by Fredonia, with the Bears settling for second. Cortland finished a close third, followed by Oswego. For Albany, several stellar performances led them to their good showing. But one performance remained separated from the rest, as Ted Ober, only a freshman, became the first swimmer to take a Gold Medal in an event, as he won the 200-yard breaststroke. In the process, he shattered the Albany school record, with a time of 2:15.27. The man who previously held the mark was in attendance. He was, in fact, Coach Shore. "I was thrilled to see him do it," said Shore. "I was proud to see him finish in the 200-yard individual medley to earn him a ribbon for a top twelve finish. Although no other Albany swimmers could equal Ober's Gold Medal status, several swimmers accomplished a great deal. Jeff Kennedy and Mike Wright each won 3 individual medals: the maximum for any one swimmer. Wright finished 4th in the 200-yard backstroke, 5th in the 700-yard backstroke, and 6th in the 500-yard free style. Kennedy finished in the

top 6 in the 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley, and 200-yard backstroke. Since up to thirty swimmers may qualify for a single event, a finish in the top six is quite good, and a ribbon signifying a 12th place finish or better is also cherished. Jeff Ball became the fourth and final Dane to finish in the top twelve in all three of his events, when he took 7th place in the 1650-yard free style. Other swimmers such as Frank Cawley, Fred Greenbaum, Tom Handy, and Frank Pastler took ribbons in various events. Albany also performed surprisingly well in the relay events. In the 400-yard medley, Kennedy, Ober, Greenbaum, and Bill Meier teamed to finish third, with a

new school record of 3:45.8. For Coach Shore, Albany's strong showing just capped off a good season, and marked the beginning of a resurgent men's swimming program. "We've had one heck of a season; one as good as I could ever have realistically hoped for." Albany is an extremely young squad, comprised almost entirely of freshman and sophomores. In Ted Ober, the Danes have a freshman who has the potential to be one of the top all-around swimmers in the SUNYAC. Jeff Kennedy, perhaps Albany's most consistent performer all season long, specializing in the individual medley and backstroke, is only a sophomore. Albany's top sprinter, Fred Greenbaum is only a freshman. On the whole, Albany's season was a true success. The recipe of two part strong freshman class and one part seasoned veterans came out tasting great. But it was only an appetizer. Next year will be the main course.

team of five will represent Albany.

The Albany State Racquetball Club qualified for the nationals as they placed fifth in the states at Binghamton on Sunday. The team was led by freshman Garret Thompson who shunned a scholarship offer from Wichita State, placed second. Thompson is the only member of the Danes that will be eligible for the first flite competition. Thompson was defeated in the finals of the states by a senior from the hosting Binghamton after winning three matches. According to Thompson, the States were the club's first competition, and he expects big improvement in the nationals. The nationals are on April 6, in Memphis Tennessee and a



The men's swim team finished their "appetizing" season with a strong fifth place finish at the SUNYACs.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Racquetball club to go to Nationals

The Albany State Racquetball Club qualified for the nationals as they placed fifth in the states at Binghamton on Sunday. The team was led by freshman Garret Thompson who shunned a scholarship offer from Wichita State, placed second. Thompson is the only member of the Danes that will be eligible for the first flite competition. Thompson was defeated in the finals of the states by a senior from the hosting Binghamton after winning three matches. According to Thompson, the States were the club's first competition, and he expects big improvement in the nationals. The nationals are on April 6, in Memphis Tennessee and a

Bowling results

The Albany State Intercollegiate Bowling Club defeated RPI, the champion of the tri-state bowling conference 3-0. The five Albany bowlers knocked down 2718 pins in the three games while their RPI counterparts only managed to knock down 2384. RPI's highest single series was 520 as Albany's was 522. Albany was led by Dennis Flewitt who bowled a 202 game on his way to a 566 series. The high game of the match was by Steve Silva who bowled a third game of 214. Albany will have a re-match against RPI on their home lanes. A date has not been scheduled yet.

JV Danes 17-3, compile best record in 10 years

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Head Coach Jim Boland had one goal for the Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team; if he could get his players ready for varsity, his job would be done. After a 17-3 season, it seems that Boland got more than he asked for.

The year began with the Schenectady Community College tournament. The Danes defeated Albany Pharmacy to reach the finals, where they met Schenectady CC. Albany fell behind by as many as 17 in the second half, but rallied to defeat Schenectady, 62-60. That tournament provided a sample of what was forthcoming in the games ahead; the Danes were a talented team that wouldn't quit and above all, would find a way to win. Albany reeled off eight consecutive wins before dropping a pair to the Junior College of Albany. "We weren't ready for the second JCA game," said Boland. "We just got back from vacation and we didn't get enough practices in. Still, we should have won at least one of them."

The second JCA game marked the last game that former co-captain Chris Jones would play. Jones was the team's leading scorer and the strongest inside player the Danes had. Unfortunately, he was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. "Chris was our best player when he left," said Boland. "There wasn't much that he did wrong. The team moved faster with him on the court, and it was easier to get the ball inside. We really missed him."

Jones' departure left a void inside that hurt the Danes, especially when they needed a basket down low. "We didn't get the ball inside enough when Chris left," said Boland. "He used to come out hard and demand the ball. No one else did that." The second loss to JCA was noteworthy for another reason: Rich Chapman returned to form. Chapman got cut from varsity earlier in the year and decided to get away from basketball for a little while. He made his debut in the Danes' eighth game, but it wasn't until the second JCA loss (his third game back) that Chapman made his presence felt. He grabbed 10 rebounds in a strong per-

formance that indicated that he would be the man to replace Jones. After a 30-point romp against RPI, the Danes took to the road and faced College of St. Rose's varsity squad. This game established Chapman as the Danes' only bona fide inside player. He scored 20 points, snared 11 rebounds and blocked five shots in the 82-66 victory. "Rich definitely took up the slack as our inside player and as a leader on the team," said Boland. "He hits the boards so well; without him, we would have been in deep trouble."

One thing that the Danes were guilty of was inconsistency. There would be games when an observer might wonder if he were watching the varsity team by mistake. And then there were times when that observer left for want of a better game, perhaps at the YWCA. The second game against RPI would be one of several games that would have made the observer leave. RPI's junior varsity team would be hard-pressed to defeat a good intramural team. It wouldn't take any effort for Albany to beat RPI and the second RPI game proved it. The Danes sleepwalked their way to a lethargic 20-point victory, a game that should embarrass the players just by being associated with it. The victory did have one bright spot: Curtis Oliver.

"Curtis seemed to be the only guy who came ready to play," said Boland. Oliver scored 26 points and pulled down nine rebounds in an excellent performance. The game appeared to boost Oliver's confidence, as he began to get more involved on offense in the next few games. The Danes' next opponent was Union. Oliver connected for 17 points, but more importantly, carried the team down the stretch. With three minutes left to play and the Danes up by only three, Oliver stole the show. He scored six straight

points, four of them foul shots, to seal the victory over the Dutchmen. Albany's next game against New Paltz, as well as their previous game against Union, demonstrated how well the Danes can play when they play like a team. Good teams seem to bring out the best in the Danes, and New Paltz was certainly a good team. Albany got solid play from Chapman, Oliver, and guards Duane Corley and Freeze Storey to defeat the



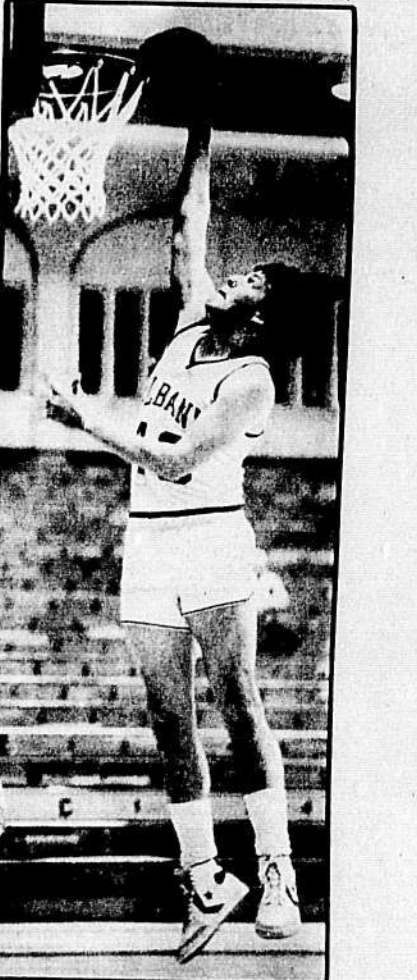
game, starring Corley, Oliver and Storey. Boland had so much confidence in their stall that he used it with more than 12 minutes to play in the game. Corley is the man who makes it all work. "Duane took big strides to becoming a leader," said Boland. "As the year went on, Duane realized that he didn't have to score 20 points to lead our team. His job was to set up the offense and to work the ball around. He's really progressed this year."

If one can find fault with the Danes' offense, it would probably be the lack of patience against zone defenses. "We relied too much on the jumpers against the zone," said Boland. "Instead of being patient and looking for the good shot, we would rush our shots off." This impatience was shown in the Danes' last game of the year against Hudson Valley CC.

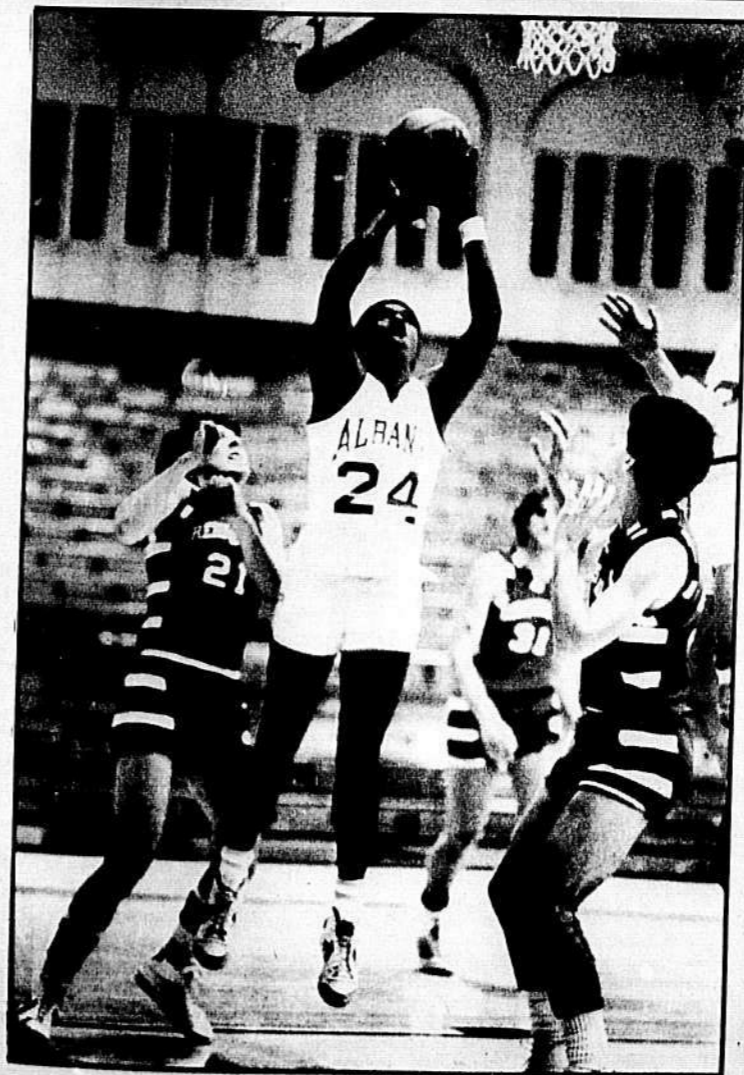
Albany's impatience doesn't always have negative results; when the shots are falling, the Danes will win despite their impatience. But when they're not firing, the Danes look awful.

Hudson Valley held a 15-point bulge after the opening minutes of the second half. Albany then played the best 15 minutes of basketball that you could ever expect to see from a junior varsity team. "We looked like a team out there," said Boland. "When I brought guys in off the bench, they filled in well. We pretty much did what we wanted to against Hudson Valley." The Danes came up a basket short that game, which left them one win short of 1974's record of 18-2.

The Albany press shook up HVCC during the second half, causing turnovers every



year in review



Hawks, 80-74. But once again, it was Oliver who took control of the game in the last three minutes. With the score 66-65, Oliver scored eight straight points (six of them from the line) and 10 of the team's last 14 points to capture the victory.

The New Paltz victory was the first game for the Danes without shooting guard Andy O'Connell. O'Connell left the team for personal reasons. With O'Connell gone, Albany found themselves without a true outside shooter. "When he hit those outside shots, we were very tough to beat," said Boland. "We missed him."

The Danes now had a new look to their offense. In the early part of the season, the team was a fast-breaking team that could score in almost any manner. When Jones left, the Danes began to rely on the jumper. But without O'Connell, the emphasis on offense went inside to Chapman and Oliver. The following game against Oneonta underscored the change; Chapman scored 25 and Oliver hit for 21 as the Danes beat the Red Dragons, 69-62.

Albany was a team of streaks throughout the year. The Danes had two eight-game winning streaks sandwiched around a two-game losing streak. Against Hamilton, the team's 16th win, Albany was streaky on the court. The Danes played horribly for the first 14 minutes of the game, but then ran off 11 straight points to take an eight-point halftime lead. In the opening minutes of the second half, the Danes outscored Hamilton 10-2 to put the game away. But aside from those streaks, Albany did not play a good game. "We had a few bad spells during the year," said Boland. "For the most part though, we did play like a team."

When the Danes played like a team, no opponent was safe. Albany always seemed to save their best efforts for Union; the first game was a dogfight until the last few minutes. The rematch, which was played at Union, was not to be believed. During the last 14 minutes of the game, neither team held a lead of more than one basket. The game was won by Oliver's 20-footer with only two seconds left. He scored 21 of the Danes' 51 points.

The Union game featured the Albany delay

other time HVCC had the ball. The full-court press is something that the Danes used effectively from Day 1. "We've had good success with the press because we have quick and smart players," said Boland. "Our back men - Chris, Rich and Kevin (Mann) were all good at anticipating the pass. We tried to make the other team make mistakes."

When a team has a successful season, credit has to be given to the players and the coaches. Boland and Assistant Coach Kurt Walton were praised by the team as coaches that knew what they were doing. Said reserve center G.T. Sweeney, "I learned more this year, both from competition and coaching, than I learned in all my years with the CYO

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Sports Tuesday

MARCH 6, 1984

Women cagers bow out in first round of ECACs

Fall to Nazareth, 64-47
missed foul shots hurt

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

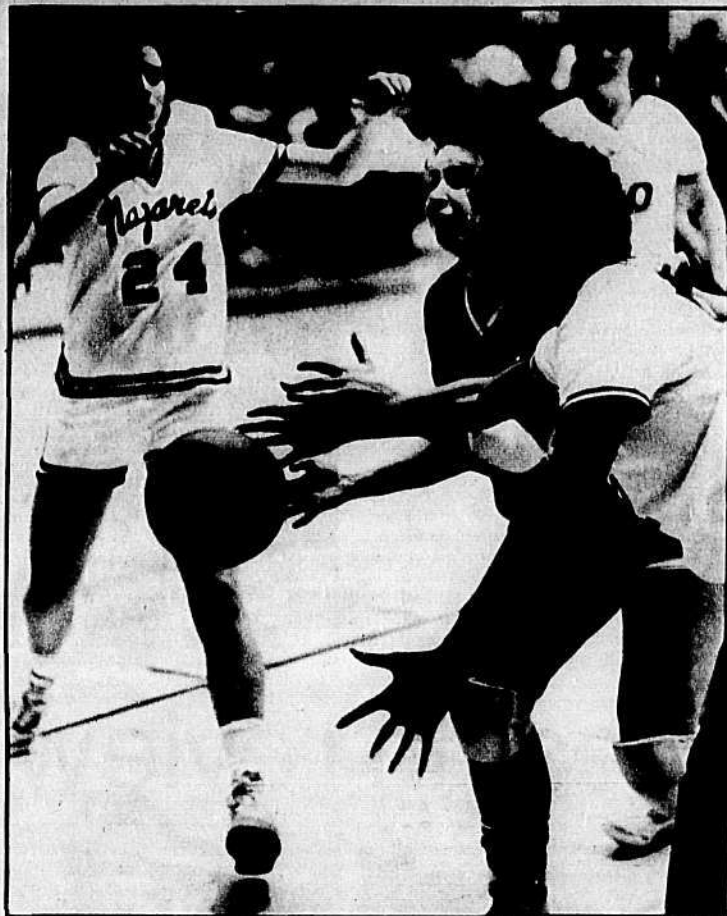
The Albany State Women's basketball team saw their season come to an end Friday night in the first round of the ECAC tournament. The Danes bowed to second-seeded Nazareth College at University Gym by a score of 64-47.

A quick glance at the statistics clearly shows where Albany lost the game. The Danes had the advantage from the floor, making 23 field goals to the Lady Flyers' 21. Albany even outrebounded Nazareth, a team with six players over 5'10". But once again it was poor foul shooting that did Albany in. The Danes made only 5 of 16 freethrows compared to the 18 of 18 the Lady Flyers hit on.

With 3:45 to play, the Danes were trailing 54-45. During the next two minutes, their tough defense held Nazareth scoreless. However, in that time span, Albany proceeded to miss the front end of three one and one situations. "If we had hit those free-throws it would have been a different outcome," remarked Albany Head Coach Mari Warner. "The line really killed us."

A major concern for Warner coming into the game was the height advantage Nazareth possessed. The Danes put forth a valiant effort on the boards and outrebounded the Lady Flyers 48-34. "They outized us, but we still outrebounded them," said Warner. "If we had a halfway decent offensive night, it would have been a different ballgame."

The offensive troubles started for the Danes midway through the first half. Rainny Lesane's basket with 10:29 remaining pulled Albany within two points, 12-10. Nazareth then went on a tear, scoring 18 unanswered points to widen their lead to 30-10. The Danes finally scored at the 3:27 mark on a



The Albany State women's basketball team's season came to a close when they were beaten by second-seeded Nazareth in the first round of the ECACs on Friday night.

basket by Lesane.

"Nothing went well for us in those seven minutes," stated Warner. "Our rebounding deteriorated and our shooting went sour."

The closest Albany could get was nine points late in the game. "We played a good second half, but we were down by so much it was very hard to make up," said Warner.

Albany center Jean Pollack had an exceptional game with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Lesane added 11 points, but after that the Danes' scoring was lacking.

"Our wings weren't hitting, plus we didn't get the all-around scoring that we needed," stated Warner. "Our shot selection was good, but the ball just didn't fall in." Lesane was 5 for 13 from the field, Ronnie Patterson hit on only 3 of 14 shots and Nancy Grasso was 1 for 8 from the floor.

The big gun for Nazareth was Maureen

"Next year things can only get better for us."

—Coach Mari Warner

Haley. The 5'5" guard poured in 18 points to lead her team. The Lady Flyers also had well-balanced scoring as 4 players were in double figures.

This year's Danes are a very young team, seemingly headed in the right direction. The team is losing only one player, senior Peg Squazzo. "This year we made it to the ECAC's (a first for Albany Women's basketball); next year, things can only get better for us," said Warner.

FAST BREAKS: Nazareth captured the tournament by defeating top-seeded Oneonta 60-55. The Red Dragons had beaten Alfred 63-40 to advance to the championship game... Albany closed out the year with a 15-10 record.

Albany trackmen finish close third in SUNYACs

By Mike Turkady

Head Coach Bob Munsey described his team as "running at three-quarter speed" because of personnel lost to flu and injury, but the Albany State men's indoor track team was still able to generate 60.5 points for third place at the SUNY conference championships held at Fredonia this past Saturday. The host Blue Devils dominated the meet scoring 216 points to runner-up Cortland's 79 points, while Buffalo State totaled 53 points for fourth and Geneseo surprisingly outpointed Binghamton to slip into fifth place.

As sure as death or taxes, Marc Mercurio won the 35-lb. weight throw becoming Albany's first SUNYAC champion Saturday. The junior weightman was able to produce the winning toss of 47'4" on his first attempt in the finals of the competition. Munsey explained, "That mark isn't really meaningful because they were throwing in 20-degree weather with a weight 14 ounces over the limit. The important thing is that when push came to shove, Marc took first place." The win stretches Mercurio's undefeated streak to ten straight. "I've still got some work to do," the winner confided, "but I think I've got as good a shot as anyone at winning States. They all know my name now."

Members of other teams must have been wondering who the heavy-built guy from Albany was when sophomore Chuck Bronner passed teammate Ian Clements to take the lead in the 5000-meter run which he won in a personal-best time of 15:24.3. Clements was unable to match Bronner's kick and finished second in 15:27.9, marginally improving his own personal best. Said Bronner, "I'd been running just terribly for weeks now, I didn't



Dane Ian Clements came in second in the 5000 meters at the SUNYACs.

even know I'd made the trip until Thursday. Gee, last week I'd lapped me, but I felt pretty good Saturday." Coach Munsey evinced surprise, "It was the most unexpected performance in my coaching career. For Chuck to be SUNY champ...the crowd was shocked. It really gave the whole team a lift."

The Dane cause also got a big boost from captain Ed McGill's second-place finish in the 3000-meter run. Around 2400 meters into the race, McGill let Fredonia superstar Kevin Rumsey get a lead, and then closed the gap steadily in the last 100 meters, but was unable to catch him. McGill's time of 8:40.4 was within a second of Rumsey's new meet record of 8:39.9.

Captain Paul Mance recorded a best-ever mark in the triple-jump Saturday, but finished fourth in the exceptionally tough field. Mance's mark of 44'9" is his best this season by half a foot.

In a brave effort, junior distance-ace Jim Erwin took third in the 1500-meter run despite a mild allergy attack and a lingering chest cold. "The Fredonia guys (Ken Talbot and Chico Purcio) up front weren't really taking it seriously, but I just wasn't healthy enough to make them work for it," Erwin noted. "We'll see them again at States, though."

Other notable Dane efforts include John Reilly's fifth-place finish in the 400-meter run and Bruce Van Tassel's fourth-place finish in the 50-meter high hurdles. Senior Andy Callari ran a superior double recording a solid split in the fifth-place 4x400-meter relay and a split of :52.9 in the fourth-place distance medley relay. Freshman Mike Haus was clocked at 2:05 for his 800-meter leg of the same distance medley relay, which was a personal-best time for him. Senior Rej Jamerson took sixth place in the pole vault with his mark of 13'0" to round out the Albany scoring.

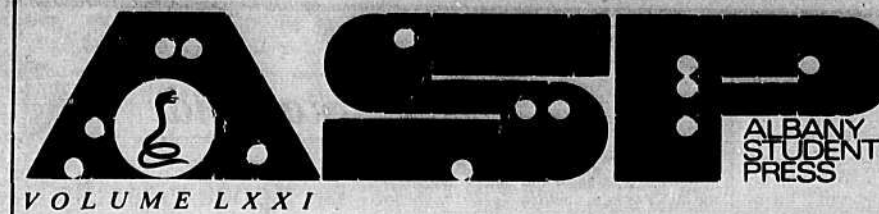
"Our team was missing key people because

of the flu and some of the guys who competed were a little flat, so we were about 75 percent and we recorded the closest third place in our history," Munsey explained. "The guys did about as well as I could expect. They hang together and they've got a lot of guts, I'm very proud of them." This Thursday the Danes travel to Union for an informal meet against the Dutchmen in order to prepare for the State Championships the following weekend.



Junior Jim Erwin took third place in the 1500 meter run in 4:08.1.

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Friday

March 9, 1984

NUMBER 11

Pogue submits Alcohol Policy to Univ. Senate

Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

All students interested in having a keg party should do so in the near future because, according to Vice-President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue, a new policy is currently being proposed which would prohibit students from having kegs in suite rooms.

According to policies set by the alcohol committee, "The State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA) is committed to maintaining an academic and social environment conducive to the intellectual and personal development of students and to the safety and welfare of all members of the university community."

The proposal will go to the Student Affairs Committee on March 16, then to executive committee on April 5, with the final decision being made at the full Senate meeting on April 9.

The proposal, aimed at curbing excessive drinking, included suggestions by the University Alcohol Policy Review committee, which is made up of both students and faculty members. According to Pogue, the committee was "unable to reach an agreement of alcohol in suites." Some members stated that the suite room is a private space, and therefore students should be entitled to any form of alcohol.

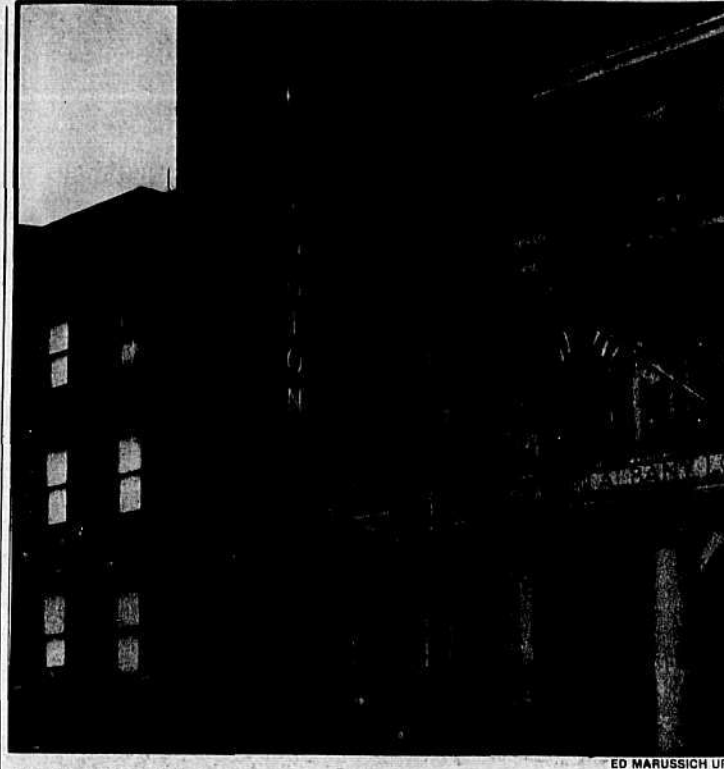
Other members however, stressed the aspect of education, saying that the university has the responsibility to preserve the environment and make the campus conducive to education.

Pogue, then, decided to compromise. "A clean, safe environment must be created," he said. "I am not restricting parties," he stressed, "but just reducing the amount of alcohol in rooms."

Jeff Schneider, Vice-President of Student Association, disagreed with Pogue, saying that eliminating keg use would not solve the alcohol problem. "I don't like the idea of only having beer balls in suites," asserted Schneider, "because students can just as easily buy ten beer balls or ten cases of beer. The keg ban would be impractical," he added.

In addition, Schneider feels that students have not abused their right to have kegs in suites, and therefore the right should not be taken away from them. "The proposal is a slight infringement on students' rights," Schneider maintained, "because students should not be given limits which are not legally defined by law."

SA President Rich Schaffer agreed with Schneider, saying that "restrictions will only make students more apt to test the system



The Wellington Hotel

One option is student housing at the Thruway House.

Thruway House weighed as alternative to Wellington Hotel

By Bob Gardinier
STAFF WRITER

The sale of the Wellington Hotel has brought about the question of what will happen to the 150 students that are housed there; the administration has noted the possibility of housing at the Thruway House Motel across from the uptown campus.

The sale by the city of the Wellington Hotel was announced February 22 by Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III. Albany physician Michael A. Blase purchased the building for \$1.25 million and plans to convert it into luxury apartments or condominiums. At the time of the sale Michael A. Blase Jr., the physician's son and business partner, told the ASP the students should be able to continue to live at the hotel throughout the spring of 1985.

Affirming the contentions of the new owners of the hotel, Director of Residential Life John Martone said, "I have contacted the Wellington and it is our expectation that there will be housing there through the next year."

But planning ahead to the future, Martone said that there has been discussions with the Thruway House over the possibility of housing students there on a permanent basis. "We are talking to the Thruway House and they are very positive about it, they are very, very receptive," he said. He said that they have discussed the number of beds available, setting up study areas for the students and installing coin operated laundry facilities, said Martone.

Martone said that he has also checked at another possible location but could not discuss it or disclose the location. He added also that he was expecting something positive from the Wellington in the next couple weeks concerning the students remaining there for the 1984-85 school year.

About seven students stayed at the Thruway House this past fall, said Martone. He added that arrangements were made rather late last year to offer housing at the

UAS passes 7.3 percent rate increase

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Board rates will increase by 7.3 percent next year as a result of a vote by the University Auxiliary Services Directors Wednesday morning.

At the same meeting a proposal to increase the kosher kitchen subsidy to \$40,000 was defeated when it failed to get a two-thirds majority by two votes.

The two-thirds majority was necessary because the proposal would have amended a decision at this past Friday's meeting to decrease the subsidy within 3 years to \$25,000 a year.

In order to meet the planned subsidy level of \$30,000 for the 1984-85 school year, kosher board rates will go up 13.6 percent next year. That figure includes the 7.3 percent increase that all board rates will increase by.

The rate increase was approved by a 14-2 vote, with only Adam Barsky and Adam Zalta, two student members of the Board of Directors, voting against the increase.

Immediately after the vote student member Ann Marie LaPorta, who had voted in favor of the increase, made a motion that the Board reconsider its decision. Barsky seconded the motion, but it was defeated 11-4 by the Board.

UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm said the increase was necessary because the state was charging more for power, the school calendar next year included six extra serving days, and government and trade publication predictions of increased food costs.

"What we are looking at basically is an enormous increase in the utility rates," he said. He pointed out that the state charged UAS \$250,000 this year, but was asking for \$397,000 for next year.

Zahm broke down the increase, saying that approximately 3.7 percent would go towards the utility bill, while the rest would pay for the expected higher costs of food, paper products, and insurance, and for the six extra serving days.

Last year's board rates were increased by 4.7 percent, Zahm said, although two years before no increase was made.

Referring to the utility rate increase and the six extra serving days in next year's budget, Zahm maintained "there's two exceptional situations this year that we haven't met before."

He also said that with the increase, the price of a breakfast, lunch, and dinner plan would be \$1,033 next year, as opposed to the



Dr. Frank Pogue

"I am not restricting parties."



UAS President Johanna Sarracco

Power costs prompted hike.