Staff complaints of chronic sickness in library

Workers are now allowed to relocate to “safer” room

By Leanne Warshauer

University at Albany officials have opted to relocate a team of four library workers, after three of them complained of job-related illnesses.

The Monograph Aquisitions Unit, currently located in ULB 34, will be moved to a period of twenty minutes, lies the cause of their illnesses.

McCabe attributes her decline in health to the quality of air in her work area. She said the University regularly sprays the area with pesticides, which are circulated through the room's heating and ventilation unit. According to McCabe, there are no windows in the room.

In contrast, Director of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said the heating and ventilation unit actually provides “massive amounts of fresh air to the room” by drawing in outside air and circulating it.

McCabe and two of her co-workers have all filed for workmen’s compensation. Both McCabe and co-worker Judy Cahill won their cases, and the third case was still pending.

By Gabriel Ristoracci

STAFF WRITER

The temperature plunged into the low teens Friday night, but that did not stop hundreds of SUNYA students from frantically racing throughout the low teens Friday night, but them, B14, said Judy McCabe, one of the ailing members of the unit.

McCabe, an employee of the University for ten years, said she started becoming ill in February 1991, when her minor allergies became worse. She began complaining of headaches, difficulty breathing, loss of hearing and loss of memory.

McCabe attributes her decline in health to the quality of air in her work area. She said the University regularly sprays the area with pesticides, which are circulated through the room’s heating and ventilation unit. According to McCabe, there are no windows in the room.

In contrast, Director of the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said the heating and ventilation unit actually provides “massive amounts of fresh air to the room” by drawing in outside air and circulating it.

McCabe and two of her co-workers have all filed for workmen’s compensation. Both McCabe and co-worker Judy Cahill won their cases, and the third case was still pending.

As part of her case, McCabe went to several doctors. “They told me I would end up with permanent damage,” she said.

McCabe said she tried for several months to get her work area changed. A week-and-a-half ago she said she was sent to the home of University President H. Patrick Swygert, whom she had previously been unable to reach. A meeting was scheduled between her and Swygert which took place last week, the result of which was the room change.

“I'm still not completely satisfied,” McCabe said. She claims many other people in ULB 34 and 35 are sick, and just not willing to come forward.

Stevens said he is not aware of any other ill people.

“Both the University and the New York State Department of Labor have examined that area in detail and have found no cause that would contribute to the symptoms these women have,” Stevens said.

The three women of the Monographs Aquisitions Unit are not alone in their complaints. Judith Wing, who used to work in ULB 35, but has since been transferred at her request, said she was convinced the air in that room made her sick.

“I started working there in 1982. In 1988, the University did some construction in that room. It was then that I started feeling sick,” Wing said.

Long after her relocation, Wing said she returned to room ULB 35 for a period of twenty minutes, after which she collapsed and was taken to the hospital.

“I've had lots and lots of tests and I'm declared healthy,” Wing said.

“Yeah, there's something in that room,” McCabe said. “Most people say once they’re out of there, they feel better.”

Stevens said the University will once again have specialists test the room, probably in the next few weeks.

Search for $1,000 leads winners to Freedom Quad

By Leanne Warshauer

SA President Bill Weitz said, “It is behind this closed door that library workers say the cause of their illness lies.”

McCabe said, “Most people say once they’re out of there, they feel better.”

Stevens said the University will once again have specialists test the room, probably in the next few weeks.

Last year’s winners are the same this year.

By Gabriel Ristoracci

STAFF WRITER

The temperature plunged into the low teens Friday night, but that did not stop hundreds of SUNYA students from frantically racing throughout the Capital District, as they split up, trying to solve clues which would hopefully lead them to a $1,000 prize.

Earlier, over four hundred students gathered in the Commuter Cafeteria to register for the Student Association’s Second Annual Search for $1,000, one of the Programming Office’s most popular programs held this year.

Before the teams were sent out to their cars to await the start of the contest, Programming Director Jodie Green warned them, “Don’t do anything stupid or illegal.”

Then Green told the “Search Staff” to begin passing out clue sheets to the approximately 80 team leaders, which created a free-for-all as they jumped over tables, and each other, each trying to get out the door first.

Cars tore out of the SUNYA parking lot and the race was on, with only one team eventually emerging as the winner. “It’s a lot of fun, and I did it last year,” competitor Laura Monstrosaro said. “They should have it every week.”

Many of last year’s searchers made it back this year, hoping their experience would carry them to the final destination and the prize.

The typical group brought with them a dictionary, calculator, telephone directory and thesaurus. Others had developed innovative strategies.

“This year we won’t verify our answers if we’re not sure they’re right,” clue hunter Matt Lesieur said.

Most competitors surveyed said they thought this year’s search for $1,000 was much more difficult than last year. That was S.A.’s intention when organizers first began to think of new clues for this year’s event, SA President Bill Weitz said.

The heaviest-trafficked area was the corner of Quail and Western Ave., where SA had set up a rest stop on the Lamp Post’s porch. The rest area served as a central location for participants to find whether the $1,000 had been found. A large cardboard sign with a painted green light proclaiming “GO, GO, GO!” was posted outside to let people know the contest was still on. Once the race was over a similar “stop” sign was posted.

Searchers throughout the night stopped at the Lamp Post, asking staff members for help with the clues, or for a cup of coffee and a donut or three.

Answers to clues on page 16

The most common questions were about a clue which included the word “Canadian.” SA Programming trained for weeks to prepare their responses, several Search Staff members said. People asking about Canada automatically received the well-rehearsed answer from Weitz and his associates: “There’s something very important that’s happening in Canada right now...It’s duck season!”

“Rabbit season!” yelled several other helpers in a takeoff of a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

Merely finding its location did not necessarily clinch the prize.

There were two steps involved in winning.

The first step was getting the right answer to all the clues. Teams had to unscramble selected letters and numbers from the clues to learn the address, only to be informed they had not solved all the clues.

Continued on page 16

Staff photo by Krystyn Kohler

A check was in the cold to see who will claim the $1,000 prize.

Staff photo by Krystyn Kohler
WORLD

400 Serbs killed
 Zagreb, Crooaia
(3P1) A leading Serb human rights campaigner said Friday that as many as 400 Serb civilians had been killed or are missing after being detained by Croat forces during Croatia's war of secession.

Milford Popovac, a Zagreb University professor who heads the Serbian Democratic Forum - a group of intellectuals and other Serbs in Croatia - said at a news conference he was publicizing the figures in hopes that the rights of both Croats and Serbs would be discussed in greater detail.

Branko Salaj, Croatia's minister of information, called Popovac's statement "unrealistic."

The rights group Helsinki Watch recently issued reports on massacres and other rights violation it said were recently issued reports on massacres and other Serb operations.

Zagreb toward the Adriatic coast. Helsinki Watch, quoting witnesses and a Yugoslav army pathologist, said the bodies of 29 intellectuals and other Serbs in Croatia-

army pathologist, said the bodies of 29 Serbs from Gospic were found in late December. They allegedly were detained by Croat forces in mid-October.

UN to deploy force
 United Nations
(AP) The U.N. Security Council on Friday unanimously approved the deployment of a force of 14,000 peacekeepers to monitor the fragile cease-

fire in Yugoslavia. The U.N. peacekeepers will be deployed at once and the first soldiers are expected to arrive in about two weeks.

The soldiers will be deployed primarily in three Serbian-dominated enclaves within Croatia, which will be designated U.N. protected areas.

The forces will be the largest since the 20,000-man Congo operation in the 1960's, although an even larger force, of 22,000 to 26,000 peacekeepers, was authorized for Cambodia on Thursday.

The U.N. mission in Europe will initially be deployed for one year, unless the forces are agree to review and declassify the documents.

"CIA will not be logged in any broader government effort to review and declassify these documents," said Gates, whose agency is believed to have as many as 300,000 pages on the case.

"There is no indication the CIA had had any part in the assassination of President Kennedy. The declassification of documents I think will help persuade people of that," Gates said in remarks to the Oklahoma Press Association in Tulsa.

Gates' comment could make it easier for Congress to answer growing calls for the release of thousands of sealed documents relating to December's release of a film by director Oliver Stone contending Kennedy was a victim of a shadowy government conspiracy, primarily by the Pentagon and the CIA.

The CIA Director said the agency has been kept from any action on its own to open the Kennedy files by privacy regulations and the fact that many of the documents it holds belong to others.

Gates said that in tandem with other government moves toward releasing such documents and in keeping with his new openness policy, all CIA documents about the Kennedy assassination will be transferred to a historical review unit that will examine these and other agency files.

He said the unit would act with a "bias toward declassification" but indicates that some documents might still be withheld.

Gates did not say how many documents were involved. But the agency told a Washington district court 10 years ago that it had made about 300,000 pages available to a congressional committee that investigated the assassination.

"Bewitched" star dies
 Rockford, Mich.
(AP) Dick York, who played a stressed-

out advertising executive "Bewitched" by his wife and spent his final years helping York died Thursday at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids, where he had been hospitalized for a week, said spokesman Anni Todd. He had suffered for years from emphysema and a degenerative spinal condition.

From 1964 to 1969, York played Darrin Stephens, husband of a nose-twitching witch, on the ABC situation comedy "Bewitched." The show remained popular in syndication.

York is survived by his wife, Joan, five children, 13 grandchildren and a sister. Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday.

STATE

Woman charged
 Geneva, NY
(AP) A woman who was the first person in New York charged with abuse for using drugs while pregnant has been arrested on a felony cocaine possession charge.

Melissa Ann Morabito, 26, of Geneva, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. Geneva Police Detective Ed McGuigan said Friday.

Morabito's boyfriend, Arthur Darrill Alexander, also of Geneva, was arrested and charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance.

Morabito and Alexander are being held in the Ontario County jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

The three were arrested at about 5:30 p.m. at Alexander's apartment in Geneva. Police found eight plastic bags of cocaine in the apartment, McGuigan said. Police said the apartment had been under surveillance for about two weeks.

McGuian said police believe Gibson was supplying cocaine to Alexander.

Preliminary hearing will be held Monday morning in Geneva City court.

Man sentenced
 Cortland, N.Y.
(AP) A homeless man convicted last month of stabbing a man who befriended him has been sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Ernest O. Culver, 28, received the maximum penalty from Cortland County Judge Charles Mullen on Thursday for the March 19, 1991, stabbing of Charles Brown.

Brown was stabbed 19 times in his apartment, Cortland County District Attorney Richard Shay told the jury that Culver killed Brown to rob him of $300 after meeting the recovering alcoholic just days earlier.


PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

TUESDAY Feb. 25
SUNYA Bible Awareness Group presents "God's Word Speaks To Your Children's Choices" at 7:30 p.m in SS116
The International Socialist Organization meets at 7 p.m. in the S.A. lounge

WEDNESDAY Feb. 26
The Outing Club meets at 8 p.m in LC 22
The Albany State Cycling Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center cafeteria
RZA/TAGAR will hold its weekly meeting on Campus Center 373 at 8:30 pm
The Albany State Press will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUNY Chapel House

Students For Choice is holding its weekly meeting at 8 pm in BA224
Central Council meets in CG 375 at 7:30 pm
The International Affairs Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm in HUM 106
Pierce Hall Day Care Center is holding a discussion entitled "Which Kindergarten?" from 7:30-9:30 pm in the Sayles Hall flagroom
Contact Rebecca King at 442-5365 for more info.

THURSDAY Feb. 27
The Chemistry Club will meet at 4:30pm in CH 124.
Alcoholics Anonymous will be holding their weekly meeting from 5:30-6:30 pm in the SUNY Chapel House
Lorelei, the SA literary magazine meets 7:30 pm in HU 125.
Democratic Socialists of America is holding their weekly meeting at 7 p.m in the Fireside Lounge.
**Double billing questioned**

By Carol Schops and Kevin Sonsky

In its first year of existence, the new mandatory health fee has received mixed reviews.

According to a University Health Center official, the fee has allowed for more services to be provided. A Student Association representative, however, said SA has received complaints regarding both the new fee and about poor service from the center.

The mandatory fee was approved for the entire SUNY system by the SUNY Board of Trustees, not by SUNYA, said Dr. Estella Rivero, assistant vice president for health and counseling services. SUNYA later decided on the amount the fee would be.

Previously, there was a voluntary fee of $45 per semester to those students who chose to pay for the services. According to Rivero, 5,300 students signed up for the fee last year. "These were a lot of students saying to us that it's worth paying the fee," Rivero said.

This was a factor in the decision to implement the fee, which now covers over $800,000 in expenses at the health center, including staff and medical testing costs.

Rivero explained other medical benefits and policies, like health insurance, are different from the health fee, denying there was a problem of "double billing" among students. The fee covers all services available in the health center, she said.

Rivero said of the 16,000 students paying the fee, the Health Center has received "only 27 letters of complaint and one or two additional phone calls." Many of these students said they should not have to pay for the fee because they are not on campus much, and that it is too intrusive because they don't have the money.

Complaints which have come from students who already have health insurance benefits include those from veterans, ROTC members and students covered by their parents' policies.

However, according to the Student Health Advisory Committee, some students, though studying abroad, are not charged the fee. Also, the fee is pro-rated for part-time students: $20 for students who are taking 6 credits and $30 for 7-11 credits.

"Students are arriving more and more each year in record numbers," Rivero said. "We would like to provide even greater services to them and that is the only way to maintain these services in face of the state's budget situation."

The health center relies mostly on it. If you don't pay this fee, there's no health center," SA President Bill Weitz said.

"This fee is compared to school taxes," Rivero explained. "It is a very positive benefit to the student community. Everyone healthy. Can't be said a student if you're not healthy."

By Jessica Baldwin

Dublin, Ireland

(AP) A 14-year-old girl's fight to have an abortion abroad has become a battle between the largest Catholic countries, Ireland and the Vatican, and the wider, freer horizons of Europe.

The case, which will be heard by the Supreme Court on Monday, has revived calls for a new constitutional referendum on abortion. For Dublin liberals, who see themselves as citizens of Europe, the "rethink" would encompass abortion, divorce, contraception, sex education and the acceptance of a Northern Ireland ruled by Britain - where Irish women usually go for abortions.

But in the west and rural hinterlands, social change already may be coming too quickly for the people and the church. About 90 percent of Irish are Catholic and the country is arguably the most religious in the European Community.

The 14-year-old girl says she was raped by the father of a friend, after two years of sexual abuse.

Since Ireland has the most restrictive abortion law in Europe - permitting only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in the first 72 hours - her family sought an abortion abroad.

About 4,000 women travel to Britain for abortions every year. But after she was asked by a family asked police whether they should preserve fetal tissue for possible prosecution of the alleged rapist, Attorney General Harry Whelehan ordered the girl not to have an abortion and not to leave Ireland.

His decision was affirmed this week by the High Court.

"I do not believe that the people of this building, testing and cleaning of the contaminated buildings and an investigation into the causes of the PCB accident, said Ken Goldenfarb, a SUNY spokesman in Albany.

Construction of the temporary science building began last week. College officials hope to have the modular structure ready for the second week of classes, he said. Construction of the temporary science building, in the meantime, will be replaced by a $912,000 modular structure, said. It will cost another $675,000 to set up the building for science laboratory classrooms plus $1.5 million to equip the facilities.

Cleanup plans for Bliss Hall and Scudder Hall will be announced later this week. The cleanup schedule for Parker and Scudder are the fall 1992 or spring 1993 semesters. Bliss could open by the spring 1993 semester, while Cordyland could open by the fall 1993 semester. Two dormitories have been reopened. Some students protested, claiming the buildings were not safe to occupy. Berda said he did not know how many students have opted for living accommodations off campus since the accident.

Meanwhile, New Palz Mayor Thomas E. Nyquist was scheduled to discuss the removal from SUNY campuses of transformers with PCBs during the New York Conference of Mayors' winter legislative meeting in Albany Monday.
The rising cost of healthcare presents gloomy picture

By Glenn Telchman

Healthcare policy experts at SUNYA recently predicted a gloomy future for healthcare providers, services and vice president of academic affairs, Drs. Dan Beauchamp, Janet Perloff and John Mendeloff, and the Honorable Lorna McBarnette spoke about how the cost affects individuals.

Beauchamp said, in the next decade, healthcare spending will increase at a hypereconomic rate. He said, while taxes will increase for this, both Medicaid and Medicare will suffer.

He suggested universal coverage should be provided by a single source or card program. Perloff of the School of Social Welfare discussed the problem of access and other non-financial barriers to receiving healthcare.

According to Perloff, an emphasis is needed on primary care physicians, rather than the current emphasis on field specialists.

She cited some examples of maldistribution, such as long office waits, racial discrimination, and poorer communities which may be undererved.

Perloff argued universal healthcare was not going to solve the multitude of problems. "There should be policies which would promote primary care," she said. These included giving differential support to primary care physicians and loan repayment for the doctors.

In taking the podium, Mendeloff from the School of Public Health, asked, "Is what we're buying for this money worth it?"

He suggested increasing productivity, allowing the rates of pay increases and performing fewer procedures. Mendeloff said "high-tech medicine should be limited, and the United States will eventually adopt a Canadian-style system when a Democratic president is in office with a booming economy."

McBarnette of the health department addressed the idea of a bureaucratically-run health program, in addition to the National Health Insurance Policy.

She said the cost of medical malpractice insurance is partially responsible for today's problems. "Rationing of services and the problem of primary care needs to be discussed," she said.

While she supports a universal healthcare policy, McBarnette said, "Implementation is just as important as the planning part of it."

Two more forums will be held on March 18 and April 22 to discuss foreign and domestic policy.

Plan proposes to double SUNY tuition for some

By Theo Torque

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

A surcharge, which would double tuition for SUNY students with an income of more than $75,000, was proposed by Assemblyman Larry Seaibrook and sponsored by Aurelia Greene. Seaibrook said the SUNY surcharge would be applied to the operating expense of CUNY.

According to a recommendation which accompanied the bill, the justification is to equalize the tuition costs between the two systems.

"The net result might lead to closing some SUNY institutions."

- Herbert London

University, said he was in favor of charging the wealthier students more for SUNY tuition. London said he believed students should be charged according to their family incomes. That is, a family earning under $20,000 should get a full scholarship, while those incomes over $20,000 would pay more.

London said wealthier students would probably decide to attend private schools if they have to pay private school prices. "The net result might lead to closing some SUNY institutions," he said.

Edward Sullivan, chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, is not in favor of the surcharge. "What goes toward is a sliding scale. NYU has a sliding scale. The City University is not a private institution," he said.

The wealthy should pay a higher income tax, Sullivan said. If the taxes of people earning $100,000 or more increased by one percent, approximately $1 billion more could go to education, Sullivan said.

Martha Downing of the Board of Trustees and members of SUNY Central were unavailable for comment.

Fuerza Latina sponsors weekend conference

SUNYA's Fuerza Latina will sponsor a conference entitled "Latinos: Past, Present and Future" in the Campus Center on Feb. 28 and 29. Registration for the conference will begin on Friday at 10 a.m. All conference topics will be discussed Saturday.

The opening assembly, which begins at 11:30 a.m., will feature a talk given on "The Development and Legitimization of Spanglish Poetry." The first talk, which will cover "Latino Radicalism in the 1960s" and "AIDS in the Latino Community and in Nuestra familia," begins at 1:15 p.m. The second talk, which begins at 2:45 p.m., will cover "The Quincentennial: 500 Years of Mourning or Celebration?" and "Modern Day Manifest Destiny—U.S. Interventionism in Latin America."

Featured speakers include Princeton University's Dr. Jorge Klor de Alva, Tato La Viera, Virginia Moore and Luis Gordon Acosta. A social event will close the conference.

Pre-registration is recommended and can be placed through 442-5679.

Doctoral student wins state award

Michael Burton, a SUNYA doctoral student in political science, has been awarded the New York State Political Science Association's award for the best graduate student paper, which was delivered at the Association's meeting at the New School in New York City.

Burton's paper, entitled "Betamax and Judge Ferguson's Court: Technical Proliferation as a Problem in Judicial Decision Making," was chosen as winner out of 100 papers submitted to the Association. As reward for his efforts, Burton received $100.

Prior to attending Albany, Burton graduated summa cum laude from Ohio University. He is now in the process of completing his dissertation on public law and political theory.

GUESTS

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Journalism prize to be awarded

The $50.00 William E. Rowley Award for Journalistic Writing will be awarded to an undergraduate student for their work on an article or a series of articles which display proficiency in the field of news or feature writing. The deadline for applications is March 14.

The winner will be chosen by a professional journalist who will view the submissions of news, feature stories, editorials, columns and reviews. Literary criticisms are not open for submission.

For information and application forms, see Carolyn Yalkut, director of Journalism, in Humanities 317.

Scholarship is accepting applications

The Women's Press Club of New York State Inc. is accepting applications for their $1500 scholarship until March 10.

The award will be given to a student who is pursuing studies in journalism and can demonstrate skill in writing. Personal goals, community involvement and awareness, as well as contributions to the community will be taken into account throughout the application process.

Specific criteria required of applicants and further information can be received from Zoe Ann Shafer, vice president of the Press Club, at (518) 587-7439.

DISSERTS

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How to face the challenge of losing someone close

By Susan Walter

It is true that a college campus is a vital place, full of activities which enhance the students' ability to participate in and enjoy life. Nonetheless, this campus life exists in the context of the larger community, and is but a fragment of students' larger network of relationships with family and friends.

One of the most challenging events in life is confronting the death of someone close. Earth Roots

A friend may die, a grandmother, or sister or brother. Often, we are unprepared for our own and other's reactions. An overview of grief reactions may provide some preparation both for losses we may experience, and for the losses of those close to us. Grief is a set of reactions to the loss of someone important to us. It is a normal, expected, adaptive response. Reactions vary widely across individuals and situations. Certain emotions may predominate in one person's grief, and be rarely present in another's. An individual's response is just that. INDIVIDUAL. However, there are certain stages that have been identified. These should be seen as fluid, and not certain stages that have been identified. These should be seen as fluid, and not

- DENIAL, SHOCK, AND NUMBNESS in which the bereaved is not yet able to absorb the loss of a friend or loved one. There is often denial that the loss has occurred. Denial is often characterized by an increase in restless activity. The bereaved may attempt to remain busy in order to avoid the pain of active grieving. Soon, however, the reality is faced and the work of mourning begins.

- ANGER: The bereaved may express a great deal of anger at a variety of targets. It may be that medical personnel are seen as having contributed to the deceased suffering, or that a friend is felt to have made an insensitive remark, or the anger may be directed at the deceased themselves. What makes this emotion especially difficult for the bereaved to express, is the constraints that our culture places on the expression of strong feelings in general. Anger, especially, it is regarded as suspect and generally not easily accepted. Nonetheless, to experience healing, the bereaved needs to express a range of feelings. It is important to note that the more conflict or ambivalence there was in the relationship, the more difficult the grief process generally is for the bereaved.

- YEARNING AND PROTEST: This stage is closely tied to the expression of anger, in that the bereaved realizes the loves, and experiences an irreparable loss that the deceased is gone. The griever yearns constantly for the deceased, and may appear inaccessible. Indeed, a feature of the stage of grief is social withdrawal. Friends may experience especially helpless to comfort the bereaved, who is preoccupied with the deceased and seems out of reach.

- DEPRESSION: This stage is important to the healing of grief, and represents full awareness that the deceased is gone. Social withdrawal continues, and feelings at this time include irritability, sadness and crying, lethargy, a sense of distance from others, and deprivation. Feelings of guilt are common, again, especially if the relationship was characterized by ambivalence.

- ACCEPTANCE: The length of time it takes for the bereaved to pass through the previous stages of the grief process, and arrive at some degree of acceptance of the loss, varies a great deal. Often the bereaved will feel able to begin to invest in new relationships at about the one year point. For others, and in cases of especially violent or sudden death, or in case of suicide, this can be prolonged.

- HOW FRIENDS CAN HELP: It is easy to feel helpless in the face of a friend's pain, yet the kind of consolation that is most needed is actually the simplest. First, of just your presence is one for which the bereaved is often very grateful. Frequently there is a need to remain, over and over, the details of the death. This may include how they learned or were told of the death, where they were, and their immediate reactions. It is a way for the person to absorb the reality of the loss. Secondly, friends can lend support for the expression of painful emotions by listeners. All too often friends assume that they do not know enough to help, when what is needed is simple, normal caring responses such as "I'm so sorry." The bereaved may want to be held and

IELP improves international cultural exchange

By Lance Vallis

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Many SUNYA students who have wanted to improve their English speaking skills have joined the Intensive English Language Program (IELP) on SUNYA's downtown campus.

Directed by Mary Kay Sawyer, the program served in its 13th year. There are sixty members this semester. Countries represented by students in the IELP include Korea, Japan, Brazil, Greece, Zaire, Tanzania, France and Spain. A total of 200 countries and 12 languages are represented by the IELP.

From 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., students go to classes on the downtown campus, in Milne and Draper Hall, where they learn English grammar and language structure, and practice conversation and reading. Students normally take the program one semester, but can remain in it as long as they wish.

Participants are of all different ages. Some students are foreign speakers living in the area, while a large number come from other countries to learn English and apply it to their jobs in their native countries.

According to IELP Secretary Cathy Valensi, the effectiveness of the program depends greatly on the way faculty interact with the student. "Depending on how much they put into it, their language gets better," she said.

"If they go home and speak their native language, they don't...

Senate passes $57 billion higher education package

By Tamara Henry

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(AP) The Senate passed 93-1 on Friday a $57 billion, five-year higher education package that markedly expands financial aid to college students from lower and middle-income families.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- Mass., called the measure "a home run for middle-income students for direct federal grants...in the context of the larger community, and is but a fragment of students' larger network of relationships with family and friends.

One of the most challenging events in life is confronting the death of someone close.

A friend may die, a grandmother, or sister or brother. Often, we are unprepared for our own and other's reactions. An overview of grief reactions may provide some preparation both for losses we may experience, and for the losses of those close to us.

Grief is a set of reactions to the loss of someone important to us. It is a normal, expected, adaptive response. Reactions vary widely across individuals and situations. Certain emotions may predominate in one person's grief, and be rarely present in another's. An individual's response is just that. INDIVIDUAL. However, there are certain stages that have been identified. These should be seen as fluid, and not certain stages that have been identified. These should be seen as fluid, and not

- DENIAL, SHOCK, AND NUMBNESS in which the bereaved is not yet able to absorb the loss of a friend or loved one. There is often denial that the loss has occurred. Denial is often characterized by an increase in restless activity. The bereaved may attempt to remain busy in order to avoid the pain of active grieving. Soon, however, the reality is faced and the work of mourning begins.

- ANGER: The bereaved may express a great deal of anger at a variety of targets. It may be that medical personnel are seen as having contributed to the deceased suffering, or that a friend is felt to have made an insensitive remark, or the anger may be directed at the deceased themselves. What makes this emotion especially difficult for the bereaved to express, is the constraints that our culture places on the expression of strong feelings in general. Anger, especially, it is regarded as suspect and generally not easily accepted. Nonetheless, to experience healing, the bereaved needs to express a range of feelings. It is important to note that the more conflict or ambivalence there was in the relationship, the more difficult the grief process generally is for the bereaved.

- YEARNING AND PROTEST: This stage is closely tied to the expression of anger, in that the bereaved realizes the loves, and experiences an irreparable loss that the deceased is gone. The griever yearns constantly for the deceased, and may appear inaccessible. Indeed, a feature of the stage of grief is social withdrawal. Friends may experience especially helpless to comfort the bereaved, who is preoccupied with the deceased and seems out of reach.

- DEPRESSION: This stage is important to the healing of grief, and represents full awareness that the deceased is gone. Social withdrawal continues, and feelings at this time include irritability, sadness and crying, lethargy, a sense of distance from others, and deprivation. Feelings of guilt are common, again, especially if the relationship was characterized by ambivalence.

- ACCEPTANCE: The length of time it takes for the bereaved to pass through the previous stages of the grief process, and arrive at some degree of acceptance of the loss, varies a great deal. Often the bereaved will feel able to begin to invest in new relationships at about the one year point. For others, and in cases of especially violent or sudden death, or in case of suicide, this can be prolonged.

- HOW FRIENDS CAN HELP: It is easy to feel helpless in the face of a friend's pain, yet the kind of consolation that is most needed is actually the simplest. First, of just your presence is one for which the bereaved is often very grateful. Frequently there is a need to remain, over and over, the details of the death. This may include how they learned or were told of the death, where they were, and their immediate reactions. It is a way for the person to absorb the reality of the loss. Secondly, friends can lend support for the expression of painful emotions by listeners. All too often friends assume that they do not know enough to help, when what is needed is simple, normal caring responses such as "I'm so sorry." The bereaved may want to be held and num...
ATTENTION ALL NEWS WRITERS!!!

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8:00P.M CC323

If you absolutely can't make it, due to space aliens invading, or spontaneous combustion, call the ASP office and leave a message.

Special Treat- Ms. Kerri Lewis, Features Editor, scheduled to speak!!! (enthusiastic applause and much rejoicing)

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University of Toledo officer charged with murder

By Amy Reynolds

For college administrators, for competent campus police officers, for students and their parents, the University of Toledo story is perhaps the ultimate tale of horror.

On Jan. 27, University of Toledo police found the body of Melissa Anne Herstrum, a 19-year-old nursing student, face down in the snow, shot 14 times. On Feb. 1, police arrested a university police officer for the murder.

As police continued to release the details of the killing, more allegations against Officer Jeffrey Hodge, 22, have surfaced.

Although Hodge has been charged only with aggravated murder, police suspect the officer in a plethora of crimes on campus, a three-decades crime made to female students over the 1991 Labor Day weekend; and a Jan. 20 shooting spree in which six shots were fired from a 9mm pistol into a women's dormitory, barely missing a sleeping student.

While the Toledo case is uncommon, it has raised a basic question of trust—how much students should have in the police officers who are hired to protect them.

According to Roger Serra, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and chief of the University of Washington Police Department, the credentials of campus police vary from state to state.

Serra says most state require basic police academy training for all officers—state, city, federal and campus. But, he says, many two-year colleges and private colleges are not bound to the same guidelines.

"There are two composing and non-commissioned officers," Serra says. "A lot of schools use private guards because they can't afford a regular police department. In most of the (private security) cases, they have no academy training."

Each state has its own process of determining the competence of potential officers accepted to the state academies, he said. Usually candidates must undergo psychological testing, a background check and a polygraph screening.

There also is the question of whether campus officers should carry guns at all.

"We should be less like the traditional police department and more like community departments in terms of a more open community," said Tom Evans, public safety director at Drew University in New Jersey.

"We're still serving as a police organization, but we do it without sworn authority, without weapons. I think it's very effective...we're interacting with the students so they see us as part of the community, not someone who's judging them."

The lack of training and loyalty, however, has no impact on whether or not security guards carry guns, Serra says.

"That's been a major problem at some schools," Serra said.

"For officers at the private and two-year colleges, we need to have some sort of training for them."

Still, the problems aren't isolated to private security. Hodge, a member of a university police department, was a graduate of the police academy as well as a graduate of the University of Toledo.

In the Herstrum case, police the Toledo student stopped an accident scene about 4 a.m. to offer help. According to police, Herstrum did not know Hodge prior to the accident. Hodge was one of several officers who found Herstrum's body after an anonymous person—whom police believe to be Hodge—called a local cab company and said he saw a taxi driver robbed at gunpoint in a campus parking garage.

The cab dispatcher called police, who didn't find the taxi but did find Herstrum's body in the area, near the Engineering Technology Laboratory Center at the University of Toledo's Scott Park campus.

Herstrum's parents released a statement following Hodge's arrest asking students to keep their confidence in university police. They "do not want to suggest that the University of Toledo police department is incompetent in any way," a family spokesman, Rev. David Bell, said in a prepared statement.

"They are especially concerned that college students at the university continue to rely on their police department for protection and assistance."

"We're still serving as a police department, which is a little different than what we're used to," said Serra. "But it's the best possible service we can provide."

Campus police administrators say that's the right message to send, since the Toledo case was unusual. Still, other incidents have occurred.

In 1986, Katherine Hawelka, a 19-year-old Clarkson University student, was raped and killed in view of university security officers. The officers said they believed Hawelka and her attacker were engaged in a playful sexual romp.

In July 1990, Hunter College student Stuart Wieser, 20, was stabbed and seriously injured by a dormitory security guard after reportedly instigating a petition drive to oust the guard.

Residents of the dorm complained that numerous incidents of sexual assault and abuse as well as thefts had occurred while the guard was on duty. They also told university officials that the guard assaulted two other students in separate incidents two weeks before he stabbed Wieser.

In November 1990, a Gallaudet University student died at the hands of campus security after they tried to stop an argument between the student and a professor about a grade. Carl Dupree, a deaf student, refused to leave, so the officers handcuffed him. A struggle ensued during which Dupree collapsed and died of asphyxiation.

The incident prompted students at Gallaudet, a university with a student population that is predominantly deaf or hearing impaired, to call for special sensitivity training of officers, especially proficiency in sign language. Many claimed that Dupree's inability to communicate with the officers when he was handcuffed contributed to his death.

A similar cry for sensitivity training for campus police was heard just a few months earlier at the State University of New York at New Paltz. In July 1990, police mistakenly handcuffed a man who was having a diabetic insulin reaction to a wall for more than an hour.

Campus police said they thought the student, James Foster, 33, was on drugs. They also told the press that his long hair and beard influenced their judgement.
Aspects on Tuesday

Party on, Wayne! Yeah, Sort of...

The semi-remarkable feat of the new movie Wayne's World is that everyone involved comes close to pulling off the primary goal: trying to transfer an often-thin six minute sketch to a feature-length film. Wayne (Mike Myers, who also directed and co-wrote), Garth (Dana Carvey, in an energetically geeky performance) and director Penelope Spheeris manage to milk the material for all its worth, and the result is a sporadically funny picture.

Timothy Coleman

Stemming from the popular skits on Saturday Night Live, SNL executive producer Lorne Michaels serves as the producer of the movie), Wayne and Garth remain two jobless dudes who enjoy music, talking about girls, poking fun at authority figures and driving around in Garth's "Mirthmobile"—a sly creation of a suped-up Pacer with flames lining the front fenders. Unlike Keenan Reaves and Alex Winter in the Bill and Ted series, Myers and Carvey, and their alter egos, are well aware of the stupidity surrounding them. Moreover, Wayne and Garth let the audience in on their antics. They frequently address the camera in character and give advice, ask for advice, reassure the audience when a dumb plot development occurs and so forth.

When the movie opens, we see Wayne and Garth, two of their usual shenanigans in Wayne's basement in Aurora, Illinois from a behind-the-scenes perspective. Crouch over with this section is Rob Lowe in bed with a girl, watching the pair on television. She can't believe he's never seen Wayne's World before and tells him they're funny. Lowe, well cast as scheming network-climber Jonathan Oliver, views the show as dopey and amanuensis to its stars to the顶点 of his laughing bed-mate. Quickly, he sets out to meet the duo and exploit their one of a kind style of mischief to his advantage. When Myers and Carvey are allowed to wander and talk freely, the film works well. In one particularly hilarious sequence, Wayne and Garth are surprised by this executive's interest in them, but they don't trust Oliver fully. Garth says, "You're going to pay us...for doing Wayne's World?" with a confused grin. Wayne says, "Ex-squeeze me?" to the smiling, money-holding Oliver. Soon enough, dollar signs fill their eyes and they accept the slick deal maker's proposal.

The plot, such as it is, only serves into the movie at a basic, functional level. It essentially fills in the gaps of a sloppily-structured—though sometimes so—episodic film. The best parts are, of course, Wayne and Garth horsing around, effectively leaving the picture behind. But this is not a movie about a story; it's about foolishness and clowning. When Myers and Carvey are set out the door and exploit the cable-access program for its communicative possibilities—and for his own benefit.

Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) take a break from studying calculus to scope for babes.

Sex, Lies and Kafka

Cinematic treats come along so rarely you can bet there are people who really care about making decent films. Director Steven Soderbergh, whose last hit was the sensual Sex, Lies and Videotape, did his usual unobtrusively sleuthing about what may be one of the best films this year, Kafka.

Sheel Sawhney

Academy award winner Jeremy Irons stars as the German author superimposed in one of his own stories. In effect, Franz Kafka is a character within one of his own works. It appears to be a bit confusing, but the imagination and originality of this work surpasses many if not all of the films out presently.

The plot of the film develops out of a deliberate adaptation of Kafka's unfinished novel The Castle. Kafka works in one branch of a omniscient bureaucracy working for "The Castle." Kafka is Kafka, an inadequate typist who scribbles letters to his father and writes fiction in his spare time. Jeremy Irons is brilliant in his nervous, yet cerebral, depiction of Kafka.

At first the film seems slow, but it picks up after Kafka is brought in to identify his co-worker's body at the morgue. The police want to label the death a suicide, but Kafka does not buy it. Soon he begins to stumble upon secret underground organizations. The "bad guys" are on to him, so he has little time to save his life, clear up the strange deaths of people who work in his office, and find out what the hell is going on. Needless to say, the suspense meter is way up, and although Kafka is a bit bizarre, it is refreshing nonetheless.

Soderbergh shot the majority of the film in black and white, giving it a marvelous atmosphere. The camera angles are out of the Hitchcock-Orwellian film noir school, which advocates scaring the crap out of the audience with grotesque images and striking shadow work. So, if you love the classic thrillers, you'll enjoy this movie even more.

Backup Irons are screen veteran Alec Guiness as his director at the office, and Theresa Russell as one of his co-workers. In fact, most of the character actors in this film do a great job.

Sixty years after his death, Franz Kafka is still one of the most influential and psychological authors Germany has ever produced. Born in 1883, Kafka began a career in writing, against his father's wishes, which remained undiscovered for the most part while he was alive. Only after his death did the world realize the greatness of his words. Kafka is probably best known for his short story "The Metamorphosis," and his novels The Trial and The Castle, the latter of which this film is loosely based upon.

A final note is simply that Kafka is not for everyone. There isn't a big car chase at the end or machine gun fight. The subtle biographic elements of Kafka's life wrapped together with this eerie mystery produce a complex narrative, and at the same time a feast for the eyes.
And the Nominees Are...

The 64th annual Academy Award nominations have been announced, and inevitably, there are some no-brain choices along with a few even the most hardened movie critic would have been unable to foresee.

Adam Meyer

Beast and the Beast is the first animated film ever nominated in the best picture category, a joyous occasion for the folks at Disney. Perhaps even more of a shock in some ways is that one of its competitors will be The Silence of the Lambs. Granted, this was certainly one of the year’s best, but the Academy doesn’t often show favor toward commercially successful projects, least of all horror movies. My personal choice for this year’s best, Bugsy, is also in the running, along with The Prince of Tides and JFK. The latter is a questionable selection. In the cinematic merit, the movie is out of its league, but you can’t deny its obvious social impact, a factor which will likely influence the Academy’s decision.

As often proves to be the case, the Academy has the long-term memory of a ticket stub. There are some conspicuous absences, one of the most notable being Dead Again, released early in 1991. This surprising Hitchcockian thriller didn’t get the publicity of a Silence of the Lambs, but was equally chilling and innovative. Not only is it ignored as a Best Picture candidate, it was not nominated for Best Actor (Kenneth Branagh), Best Actress (Emma Thompson), Best Supporting Actor (Derek Jacobi), Best Original Screenplay (Branagh again), or Best Director (yes, jack-of-all-trades Branagh, again).

Another thriller which was somewhat overlooked is Cape Fear. The acting was justly rewarded. Juliette Lewis earned a well-deserved nomination as Best Supporting Actress. DeNiro, arguably the greatest actor working today, was cited for his role as psycho Max Cady. Cape Fear is a sequel in two world categories, however, namely Best Picture and Best Director. Scorcese, who directed the directional honors last year for Goodfellas, seems to have been penalized for doing a film which is not as artistic as some of his other work.

Grand Canyon appeared in limited release in December, but all it received was a token Original Screenplay nomination. With an ensemble cast of Kevin Kline, Danny Glover, Steve Martin, Mary McDonnell, Mary-Louise Parker, and Alfre Woodard, all at the top of their form, I would have thought someone would receive recognition. The greatest oversight is Glover, who does a superb turn as a friendly tow truck driver, erasing from your mind any lingering image of Lethal Weapon’s Roger Murtaugh. With the dearth of quality roles for women in film, it’s ironic that a movie with so many of them should be entirely ignored.

Although Frankie and Johnny was only slightly better than Barry Marshall’s last effort, Pretty Woman, he did manage to coax a couple of his performances from Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino. Pfeiffer seems doomed to being spectacular in mediocre movies as in last year’s The Russia House, again, with the five Best Actress nominations coming from only four different films and but one of them from a Best Picture nominee (as opposed to three of the Best Actors, her absence is conspicuous.)

In Pacino’s case, he can’t really complain. When you’ve been passed over for the likes of Anthony Hopkins, Warren Beatty, Robert DeNiro, Nick Nolte, and Robin Williams, you can’t feel too badly. DeNiro and Beatty already had Oscars on their mantelpieces. The only question about Hopkins’ portrayal of Dr. Hannibal Lecter was whether it would net him a best actor or best supporting actor nomination. Nolte, who went from the likes of Another 48 Hours to The Prince of Tides, has suddenly emerged as an acting heavyweight, and a talented one at that. The least expected candidate may be Williams, who although a perennial nominee since Good Morning Vietnam, was cited for The Fisher King, a somewhat comical fantasy.

On the bright side, many of the nominations were deserving. It’s nice to see that what may be the year’s best movie, Bugsy, led the pack with twelve nominations. But the biggest surprise was the recognition of John Singleton for his work as both writer and director of Boys N the Hood. A sure candidate for anyone’s top ten of 1991 list, what this film lacked in fine acting, it made up for in raw energy. Singleton is the youngest director ever nominated, a distinction previously held by Orson Welles, good company for anyone in the movie business.

Although Spike Lee—who was shunned again this time for Jungle Fever—will continue to rant about how the Academy ignores black filmakers and actors, their recognition of Boys N the Hood as a work of art is commendable. As for Jungle Fever, although some of the performances were excellent, it does not even approach the level of excellence achieved by Hood.

Singleton will face stiff competition against Jonathan Demme, Barry Levinson, Oliver Stone, and Ridley Scott, all established pros. Interesting to note that David Cronenberg, overlooked for 1988’s Dead Ringers, did not receive any nominations for his critically-acclaimed Naked Lunch. There will probably be some uproar about Barbara Streisand not being nominated for The Prince of Tides, the reason being she’s a woman. Perhaps, but Tides is simply not in the same class as a Bugsy or a Silence of the Lambs, and she cannot match up to a DeNiro or a Denne.

Critics will assert that the Academy doesn’t recognize the best work, the awards ceremony is too long, and due to media hoopla, the entire event is blown out of proportion. True on all counts. Nevertheless, for film buffs, the Oscars can be just as entertaining as the movies they celebrate, sometimes more so.

Generation X
Perfect Hits 1975-1981
Chrysalis Records

It has been over fifteen years since the English punk scene was at its peak, but it seems that in the ‘90’s there has been a resurgence of interest in punk rock route of making fashionable political statements and feigning anti-commercialism and set out to play by their own rules. Perfect Hits documents this musical rebellion completely, from the bands early rousing teenage flag-wavers “Generation X” to “Wild Youth,” to the later, more subdued “Triumph” and “Untouchables.” All fifteen tracks on this record are articulate, melodic and are filled with inspired, fiery guitar solos and express themes that are still relevant to today’s youth culture. Some notable titles such as “One Hundred Punks,” “Kiss Me Deadly” and the screeching “Ready Steady Go!” are exciting songs that do not necessarily glorify the mindless sex, drugs, fashion and fury of directionless teenagers. Even as Generation X was on the verge of demise, they released “Dancing With Myself,” later used by Idol in his solo career, a song that gave youth something positive to cling to amidst all of punk rock’s anger.

If you don’t own any Generation X albums, are in the mood for some hard-driving rock and roll or want to get a quick lesson in musical history, pick up a copy of Perfect Hits. It might not be perfect, but it will give you a good idea of how it feels to be young, alienated and miserable, that is, if you don’t know that already.
Japan bashing is getting out of hand

The Soviet Union may have been split up and weakened but the American "us vs. them" attitude hasn't diminished. We seem to thrive on suspicion. Tots for Japan that we're battling. The topic has shifted from nuclear warheads to four-wheel drive vehicles. In some ways our aggression has become more intense. Japan bashing is in vogue; prejudice has become just a little more fashionable.

It was rare while the Russians were the "enemies" to see such outward displays of anger as are prevalent now. Especially in the Midwest, patriotic loyalists are smashing their Toyotas with stones. In some ways our aggression has shifted from nuclear warheads to four-wheel drive vehicles.

One man was fired simply for saying he would have a precedent. During World War II, the U.S. government herded up Japanese-Americans in this country and put them where they could be carefully watched. The U.S. has since admitted it did so wrong.

SUNYA students have a particular interest in the fate of a baseball team is hanging setting out of hand. Let's halt this irrational behavior in its tracks. If we could use World Week XI right about now (it is scheduled for March 2-7), for some "understanding through education." Unfortunately, the only thing even slightly related to Japan during the event is the international buffet. Perhaps we could think about things over some steamed rice.

The circumstance today are different, but the paranoia is comparable. If anti-Japanese prejudice were to spread to our campus, if it hadn't already, our actions might vary a little. For example, we might be encouraged to keep Japanese students out of certain classes - or school altogether - to prevent them from gaining too much knowledge. After all, this could give Japan the type of image it needs.

Let's halt this irrational behavior in its tracks. If we stop to think long enough, we may realize we're thanking others for our own plight.

We could use World Week XI right about now (it is scheduled for March 2-7), for some "understanding through education." Unfortunately, the only thing even slightly related to Japan during the event is the international buffet. Perhaps we could think about things over some steamed rice.

SA's discovery

How do you get a few hundred SUNYA students excited about the history of the Civil Rights movement? Give them a pile of money to look for in a race against their classmates.

The Student Association did a very commendable job in executing an event that was a success for everyone involved, winners or not. The $5,000 grand prize has quickly become one of the favorite SA events in only its second year. This year's competition gave the contestants more of a challenge and, if possible, more enjoyment, as well.

It wasn't just the searchers who benefited. The searchers - SA - got together to throw a well-organized night of clean, safe fun. As a unit, SA is certainly capable of being efficient and cohesive.

Onward to Party in the Park.

Stop Scapegoatism

For some one hundred or so interested Jewish students at the University at Albany, February began with the greatest of contrasts. On January 31, Dr. Ephraim Isaac was invited to speak as a Sabbath dinner guest. Isaac, an American Jewish scholar who is presently the Director of the Institute of Semitic Languages in Princeton, spoke on the history, literature, religion and culture of Jewish Jewry, but also came bearing messages of understanding, peace, airing, messages of understanding, peace, as is prevalent now. Especially in the Midwest, patriotic loyalists are smashing their Toyotas with stones. In some ways our aggression has shifted from nuclear warheads to four-wheel drive vehicles.

Also he didn't diminish. We seem to thrive on suspicion. Tots for Japan that we're battling. The topic has shifted from nuclear warheads to four-wheel drive vehicles. In some ways our aggression has become more intense. Japan bashing is in vogue; prejudice has become just a little more fashionable.

That the Jewish community opposes Toure and Jeffries is not a reflection of a desire to curb the right to free speech, but a desire for the truth to be told and for the scapegoat tactics to be exposed. Jeffries, for example, never speaks about the fact that Arabs and Africans were also involved in the slave trade, and in greater numbers than Jews. Jeffries also flatly denies reasons why some Jews made their livings as merchants and filmmakers in the first place. Namely, they were often barred from other professions. Moreover, does Aaron deLope's involvement in the slave trade have anything to do with the fact that he happened to be Jewish? Blaming an entire group for what an individual member of that group did is absurd. We would condemn all African-Americans as being collectively responsible for rape because Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape.

Toure conveniently ignores Jewish involvement in the civil rights movement, just as Toure neglects to prove how Israel could be a racist nation after the rescue and absorption of over 14,000 Ethiopian Jews last May. As the rescue of Ethiopian Jews was appropriately described by New York Times columnist William Safire, "For the first time in history, the black man was taken out of Africa not in chains but in dignity; not as slaves, but as citizen." Demagogues like Toure and Jeffries do know one historical fact incredibly well: it is always easy to use the Jews as scapegoats for whatever is perceived to be wrong with society. Jews have been accused of perpetuating both communism and capitalism, liberalism and conservatism, and of controlling politics, banks, the media, academia and every other institution of significance. Especially during times of economic recession or depression, blaming Jews or other minority groups is a particularly useful political tool. Just ask Pat Buchanan. He knows.

The classic modern example of propaganda about a so-called Jewish conspiracy is The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, a literary hoax created by the czarist police in Russia which provoked many programs, or outbreaks of anti-Jewish violence. More recently, copies of the work were sold at the 1990 National Conference on the Infusion of African and African-American Content in the High School Curriculum, which was organized by Dr. Jeffries. How odd it is for a professor of African studies to be circulating theories similar to those espoused by former KKK Grand Wizard and current Presidential Candidate David Duke, who spent several years peddling Mein Kampf!

Amid this resurgence in anti-Semitism, Holocaust Revisionists have not hesitated in their attempts to make Jew-hatred respectable again. COODOH, the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, recently took out full-page ads in several college
Don't be fooled —

Democratic and like-minded Independents an excellent opportunity to up for the primary in the New Hampshire election, but we must start preparing now! If you are concerned about the state of our economy, the lack of national leadership on issues like the environment, healthcare, energy, and education, then you need our help now. The University Democrats are working with local, state and national leaders to elect a progressive leadership in the fall. If you are interested in becoming involved, please attend our meetings on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in CC 361.

Daniel Collender
University Democrats

Our apologies extended

To the Editor:
The Inter Fraternity Council would like to apologize to those students who may have been offended by some of the content of our Fraternity Rush posters last week. These posters by no means represent the attitudes or beliefs of our members group. Approval of these posters was in question and an internal investigation is currently underway. Sexism will not be tolerated within our organization.

Kevin Pendergast

It's not my problem

To the Editor:
Fortunately, I have tossed myself around the academic hemisphere until I have finally landed on three concentrations which I wish to pursue. Unfortunately, I had found them my junior year at SUNYA. As a freshman, I wound up, with many other unsuspecting students, taking business school core courses. It was the latter, I realized, that I was being thrown away. I would also like to give a legal aid to the legal aid society. When a woman or a man or a child is in jeopardy, it is the government’s legal responsibility to intervene for the safety of that child, born or still developing. Excuse me if I’m wrong, but it seems to me that you can't stop a child or a baby from being born. The propaganda, political chitchat, television cameras and newspapers which stigmatize the baby is as necessary as the aid of the legal aid society. It is an issue of life.

Kevin Pendergast

This past Tuesday marked the beginning of the Presidential Primary season. In New Hampshire, Republicans and Independents alike sent a message to George Bush. While President Bush chose to act presidential and campaign from the oval office, his only substantial challenger, Patrick Buchanan was able to muster 41% of the Republican primary vote. Many of my Republican friends have stated that the Republican party is fully behind George Bush. The party may be behind him, but the individuals within the party are more divided than ever. The media would have you believe that the Republican race was between two men, but there were no less than 23 candidates participating in the New Hampshire primary. From Dick Buss, a northern New Hampshire native who argues that lawyers have corrupted our republic, to Jim Lelanne, who preaches a message of protectionism. This is the party which has zero media attention. Also, we cannot forget Harold Stassen, who ran in his first presidential race in 1944. The University Democrats were in New Hampshire last week campaigning for Democratic candidates. Many of the voters we spoke to were Republicans torn between two men they did not want as their chief executive. Their only alternative was to vote for a candidate dubbed the "fringe" candidate by the media. I am writing today to proclaim that the Republican party is not a united force as the media would have you believe. I am writing this in defense of the ranks, and my hope is that major party figures will eventually take sides. This scenario offers

More on politics

To the Editor:
The scene: New Hampshire. A small New England state, it is quaint, picturesque and traditional. Recently, however, New Hampshire underwent a transformation from its normally placid surroundings. It was mobbed - just a group of cells, it grows to become. like you or I, eagerely awaiting the Presidential primary, which took place on Tuesday the 18th.

A four hour drive from Albany, through the Green Mountains of Vermont, we, the University Democrats ventured out to see the results of the New Hampshire primary. Upon our arrival we found ourselves not just amongst the crowd of volunteers who were excited to be there, or amongst the endless sea of being bombarded with media coverage. We came into contact with actual candidates, such as Jerry Brown, Bob Kerry and even our "beloved" President George Bush. Just between you and me, only once in four years would the apostrophized be caught tucked away in this small state.

As a tidiy for you, dear enthusiasts, there are an abundant number of Saab, Volvo, BMW and Mercedes-Benz owners in New Hampshire. Not that the media were even remotely insisting that the wealthy are conservative. In fact, the Democratic candidates made a fine showing with Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton lending their support. The pack is even favorite son, Governor Mario Cuomo made an appearance as a write-in candidate.

With New Hampshire now behind us, we think we can safely say a single file procession. As the dust settles, we will in the clutches of the New York State primary, coming April 7th, to a voting booth near you. (Incidentally, Patrick Buchanan's name won't be found on the ballot.)

Rita Singh
University Democrats

Facts were distorted

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to elucidate several aspects of my February 4th letter and the misunderstanding and imputing of statements that were contradicted by NWROC against pro-life demonstrators last February 1st.

First of all, my February 4th letter was in response to specific acts of harassment and intimidation. Although Lieber and Monick accuse me of presenting an outrageous series of lie, I should like to point out that my attack on your factual account of the crimes committed by NWROC against pro-life demonstrators last February 1st.

Secondly, this spurious assessment of the actual events on the part of NWROC is premised by one example of an extrapolation and obfuscation on the part of NWROC's response-letter. Although their statements would lead you to believe otherwise, the members of Citizens Concerned for Human Life who peacefully and legally demonstrated at the Lark St. Planned Parenthood have absolutely no history of tormenting others or of supporting forced sterilization.

Until I'm presented with the specific, focused, and articulate response to my account of the injustices, I'll be able to provide further clarification. For now, all I can do is accept NWROC's silence, (both in the previously mentioned letter and an adjoining one in the ASP's February 14th issue) concerning their violent crimes as admission of those crimes; and, as such, I commend them for their illumination.

Kevin Pendergast

Continued on page 16
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Local school funding slashed by state

By David Bauder

Albany (AP) State education officials on Friday defended their move to take money from local schools to pay for state administrators and suggested local school spending should be looked at more closely.

"We have diverted and skimmed nothing," state Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol told the Board of Regents.

The education officials dug in their heels following criticism by an interest group that they are keeping the state bureaucracy intact while local school districts are suffering from budget cuts.

The state School Boards Association said the Regents had shifted $9.6 million in funds earmarked for local school districts to pay for state administrators. The association said the state wants to take $27 million more for the same purpose in its proposed new budget.

Sobol said the funds were shifted with the approval of the Legislature and governor. He said the state Education Department would not have had enough money to administer the programs without the switch.

Some of the programs where the local money was taken were for AIDS education, special tutoring for children seen as likely dropout candidates, parenting education and counseling, the school boards group said.

Regents, with the exception of Edward Meyer of Westchester County, defended Sobol. Some Regents even lashed out at the school boards group and the media for reporting the shift in funds.

"They're interested in their agenda," Regent Walter Cooper said of the school boards group. "Often we will get bad press or we will continue to get bad press, not because of what we've done wrong, but because they are attempting to get wrong information out to the general public."

Regent Adelaide Sanford suggested the Regents take a closer look at how much money local school districts spend on administration. Sobol promised he would do it.

A report by the state Business Council last month criticized local school districts for spending too much of the public money they gained during the 1980s on feeding their bureaucracy.

Louis Grumet, executive director of the School Boards Association, said the Regents seem to be taking a closer look at school districts in order to take revenge against his group for raising the issue of state spending.

Much of the information that the Regents are seeking has been already meticulously compiled by state education department bureaucrats, anyway," Grumet said.

Grumet also questioned the level of administrative spending. He said the Regents have 11 people assigned to monitor a program that experiments with keeping schools in poor areas open to the community for longer periods, even though only 41 schools are participating.

The Regents have little power to take action against local school districts if they feel too much money is being spent administratively other than to point it out publicly, Sobol said.

Meyer said he was surprised that there wasn't more discussion about the funding shift when it happened.

Sobol also acknowledged that the state Education Department has 215 more employees now than it did five years ago. But he said that's because of programs added by the Legislature and added that it's 231 less than the number of employees on board in 1982.

Also Friday, the Regents said they will study local school district consolidation and hope to have a report ready this summer.

The sanctions remain in force until Iraq complies with cease-fire demands. A U.S.-led allied force drove Iraq from Kuwait in the Gulf War last February.

Ekeus told reporters "the good news"since the commission began work last May, "is we feel a large amount of the weapons have been mapped out and identified. The destruction is going on in a professional and businesslike way."

He said he had expressed to the Iraqis a "number of serious concerns" about his teams' activities.

Iraqi troops on one occasion detained U.N. inspectors in a parking lot for days, trying to stop them from removing documents. In another incident, an angry crowd jostled inspectors in a government-orchestrated anti-U.N. demonstration.

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Un: Hussein won't budge

By Nahila Megalli

Manama, Bahrain

(AP) The chief U.N. inspector came back empty-handed from Iraq on Monday after delivering a Security Council ultimatum demanding that Saddam Hussein's government cooperate with weapons inspectors.

Rolf Ekeus, a former Swedish ambassador, refused to go into details of his sessions with Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein and other officials over the weekend, saying he first must report to the Security Council in New York.

Ekeus said he delivered the Iraqis a council statement of February 19 that warned Baghdad of "serious consequences" if it failed to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and accept long-term U.N. weapons inspections, under provisions of the U.N. resolution that ended the Gulf War.

"The good news is...the destruction is going on in a professional and businesslike way."

-Rolf Ekeus

Hussein's government cooperate with weapons inspectors.

Ekeus reported, "I made a written statement, and the Iraqis replied with a written statement."

When asked if one could infer that no agreement was reached, Ekeus replied, "You can."

Iraq has said it plans to send a high-level delegation to discuss matters with the Security Council before March 28, when the council reviews whether sanctions on Iraq can be lifted. The sanctions remain in force until Iraq complies with cease-fire demands.

A U.S.-led allied force drove Iraq from Kuwait in the Gulf War last February.

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Weprin out to keep candidates in the race
By Elizabeth Edwardsen
Albany, N.Y.
(AP) State Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin on Monday proposed legislation designed to head off ballot petition challenges against the major presidential candidates in New York.
Under Weprin's bill, all the major presidential candidates could appear on New York's April 7 primary ballot with their party's support.
"The measure would give the state committees of the two major national parties the ability to provide New Yorkers the same opportunity residents of other states have to vote for the candidate of their choice," said Weprin.
Also Monday, a spokeswoman for the New Alliance Party said that minor party would continue its legal challenge to the Democratic primary ballot petitions of former California Gov. Jerry Brown.
Madelyn Chapman wouldn't release details of how the party of maverick presidential candidate Lenora Fulani is challenging the Democrats' petitions. The New Alliance Party planned a Tuesday news conference to discuss it, she said.
Monday was the deadline to mail specific primary petition challenges to the state Board of Elections. The campaign of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tsongas had filed general challenges to one another's ballots but agreed last week they wouldn't pursue their challenges with specific objections.
New York's election law is considered one of the most technical in the country, and it's been used in the past by candidates to knock each other off the ballot.

Tickets are available for Mardi Gras celebration in Brubacher
By Natalie Adams
NEWS EDITOR
Mardi Gras, the French masked costume ball, is coming early to the Brubacher Hall Ballroom on Saturday at 8 p.m.
Mardi Gras, which is celebrated in most Latin Catholic cultures, is the high point of Carnival. Carnival is traditionally a time of revelry before the fasting and abstinence of the Lenten season.
The event is co-sponsored by the University at Albany Department of French Studies and La Federation Franco-Americaine du New York and will feature music by the Jazz Factor with Paul Supple.
"La Federation Franco-Americaine du New York seeks to increase awareness of the contribution made by the French to the region's history and culture," a press release stated.
Tickets are $15 for the general public and $8 for students. Advance reservations can be made by contacting Helen Thaler at 237-6802, by Thursday.

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Letters

Continued from letters page

Undergraduate Affairs: Students are not allowed to have two majors and a minor. Yes folks, I was talking to Dan Smith who, in the few short minutes that I could stomach his presence, told me that not only was this academic policy because the University Council deemed it so but that "THAT THERE IS NO APPEAL POLICY ON THIS REGULATION."

"Okay, but personally, don't you think this rule is a little ridiculous?" asked "Personally," he answered, "I have no time to talk to you."

Very nice! Not only do we have a University Council practicing something that I'll call "ACADEMIC REPRESSION" but our Assistant Dean has no time for us, the people who pay his salary. God forbid a student tries to do too academically productive at a university as "prestigious" as SUNYA. I don't know what you fellows (my fellow students) think about this and other bureaucratic quirks you've encountered, but I can't deal with it any longer. So do me a favor, if you have time, and stop in to see Dan Smith, on the second floor. I promise you this: I'm going to deal with this and others like it. I can't deal with this. If I can't deal with it, you might as well call me a favor if you have time, and stop in to see Dan Smith, on the second floor. In the administration building, and tell him how much you appreciate his efforts to help us out.

My plans in the near future consist of a meeting with a boss, Ernest Scatton, on Thursday the twentieth. Who knows? If it's any good I'll tell you about it next week.

David Hochheimer

Scrapegoatism

Continued from column

Newspapers which categorically denied the existence of any proof that Jews were gassed in concentration camps, or that the Nazis ever had a "Final Solution" for the extermination of world Jewry. By invoking images of the Jews acting as "thought police," the Revisionists endeavor to make people think that the Holocaust was a hoax fabricated by Jews so they could get a homeland. The latest act of Jewish-baiting include blaming Jews for the Gulf War, and the portrayal of Israel as the obstacle to peace in the Middle East, as though giving up lands on which Israelis feel entitled to live would usher in an era of peace for a region that has been plagued with conflict since time immemorial.

Dr. Isaac, who expressed confusion and dismay over the recent tensions between Jewish and African-Americans, said that "when two groups of people who have both suffered from so much hatred, and who have both endured the evils of slavery, discrimination and persecution, end up hating each other, we will really have declined into a sad state."

The irony of listening to Isaac and Kuame Toure within a few days of one another was clear. Where Isaac stressed the need for understanding and cooperation, Kuame Toure called for opposition, overthrow and bloodshed. Is not Isaac, acting as a human bridge between the Jewish and African communities, the only one whose advice deserves to be taken with any degree of seriousness?

When President Bush outlined his goals for the "New World Order" last year, he forgot to mention one essential objective. To truly make the world a better place, we must stop blaming the ill of the world on Jews and on all susceptible groups. The blame game nearly always ends in disaster. If the twenty-first century is to be any better than the twentieth, we must learn how to stop demonizing our perceived enemies, and to spur anyone who would point accusatory fingers at any ethnic, racial, religious, sexual, socioeconomic or other minority group in its entirety. We need to stop scapegoating, and eradicating Albany's anti-Semitism would be a good step in the right direction.

Search

Continued from front page

corriedy.

In the end, last year's winners triumphed again. Brett Scherr, Wayne Mandel, and Corey Kanterman and new team member Jeff Eckhaus arrived with all the right answers at Freedom Quad at 2:00 p.m., six hours after the event had started. Last year they won at 11:00 p.m.

Asked what they were planning to do with the money, Scherr said he was going to pay his Visa bills. Kanterman said he had bought U2 tickets and was planning to buy a few CD's as well. A survey of the competitors and the event's organizers showed the evening was an enjoyable one. "I think it was a very successful night," Green said. "The Student Association broke even and a lot of people were happy."

The Search provided an alternative to the normal Friday night activities. Steve Schubert concluded, "It was something else to do besides SEGMA (the video game system).

Co-sponsors of the event included Snapple, IBM, Infinity Hair Stylists, Wise Potato Chips, Sovrana's Pizza and the Lamp

Answers to clues

1. Clingan - A
2. Refunds - S
3. Starter - A
4. Elle - Q
5. a. 64
6. b. 2400
7. c. 160
8. d. 100
9. e. 640
10. f. 64
11. g. 310
12. h. 96
13. i. 448
14. j. 6412
15. k. 37
16. l. Thirty-seven - E
17. m. Roche Construction - R
18. n. Dinner - D
19. o. Infinity - Q
20. p. 11 - Truffles - E
21. q. Thirty-two - Y
22. r. 13. (right side of page three) - Verplanck - E
23. s. 14. Thomas - M
24. t. 15. Twenty-four - U
25. u. 16. (left side of page three) - Washington Inn - W
26. v. 17. Fifty - Y
27. w. Location: Freedom Quad A-6 - 202
28. x. Answers supplied by Corey Kanterman

IELP

Continued from page 5

get as much out of the program as some other student who is continually speaking English."

Sawyer similarly expressed herself, saying, "We feel students make progress if they put effort into it. We're making the program the best it can be."

Students feel the need for extra help before meeting with a time and place convenient for both people. For those interested in becoming an English-speaking conversation partner, contact IELP at 442-3870.

Senate

Continued from page 6

will inherit this economic nightmare?"

Another key feature of the legislation demands that schools with loan payoff default rates exceeding 25 percent be dropped from the program. The loan application system would be simplified.

Pell Grants, created in 1972, were designed to help relieve the loan burden carried by poor college students. Officials say a typical student aid package that was 75 percent grants and 25 percent loans a decade ago now is 75 percent loans and 25 percent grants.

Happy Birthday Tom!!!

Love and new print, your fellow Aspies
Great Danes
Continued from back page

percent overall. Seeger, a forward, struggled to a three for 14 performance and seven points.

Upsala center Tyler Brown was the games high scorer with 24 points.

This leaves Albany only one game to prepare for in its regular season. On Saturday, Rensselaer will pay a visit to University Gym for an 8:00 showdown. Earlier this season, the Engineers defeated the Danes 60-59 in the final of the Capital District Tournament. In that contest, the Danes were exposed to the inspired play of 6'8" forward Erik Whalen and an unceasing three-point attack from Rensselaer’s backcourt.

At the end of last season, Albany nearly knocked the Lady Danes out of the NCAA playoffs. Despite the 78-73 upset loss, Rensselaer, at 20-4, managed to get a bid. This year, it might be Albany’s turn.

Paw Print: Paul Fitzpatrick of Albany came off the bench to score nine points and grab 10 rebounds in 17 minutes.

Albany (101)
Feller 1-4-6, Kangas 1-1-3, Murray 4-4-13, Forbath 5-0-12, Rucker 7-6-20, Miller 5-2-12, Gimius 0-0-0, Lynch 2-3-8, Hatt 2-3-7, Slocum 1-3-5, Roover 0-0-0, Jackey 1-0-2, Stanley 9-3-21, Franklin 8-3-19 Totals 33-11-80

Nazareth (65)
Ryan 1-6-8, Woodood 3-3-9, Foy 0-0-0, Joso 3-3-9, Hart 0-0-0, Hooper 0-0-0, Beggs 5-5-15, Cupoli 3-1-7, laugh 3-6-8 Totals 20-24-65

Playoffs
Continued from back page

about is the Lady Danes’ fast break run and gun offense, which has been less that spectacular in the second half of the season. The offense at times has been stagnant, not moving and creating good shot opportunities.

After consecutive let downs against Keuka and Hamilton, the Lady Danes faced a veritable must win situation. They came through in the clutch, producing a solid effort to defeat Nazareth College 80-65.

The Lady Danes hope to use the momentum for their win and carry it into the playoffs.

"We gotta see it in our heads," said Patty Kivelah. "It's ours if we want it.

The road to the NYS Championship will not be easy however, as matchups with second seeded St. John Fisher, third-seeded William Smith and fourth-seeded Hamilton are distinct possibilities.

Fifth-seeded Skidmore, sixth-seeded New York University, seventh-seeded Ithaca and Hartwick fill out the eight teams vying for the NYS Championship title.

JV Basketball

Continued from page 18

shot an abnormal 17-35 from the foul line for the contest, were able to pull away from SCCC in the last two minutes despite going two for eight from the charity stripe (including 0-4 by Ricardo Chase).

The Chiefs were led in the scoring columns by Chad Williams’ 18 points, and Jim Penn added 16. Barille and Brandeen had each 10 for SCCC.

Albany was paced by Knight's 21. Brandon Zuzlik chipped in with 14 and Williams registered 10 points.

The Danes visit Hudson Valley Community College on Tuesday at 7:00.

Danes Doodles: Danes’ guard Ted Houling went down late in the second half with what turned out to be a sprained ankle, but the prognosis for quick recovery is good...The Danes need to beat HVCC (Tuesday) and Williams (Thursday) on the road, in addition to a rematch with the Chiefs (Saturday) at home to finish at the .500 mark.

Knicks

Continued from page 19

Jackson or Greg Anthony for Dell Curry. Jackson is running the team with aplomb this season with the full confidence of Pat Riley. He basically won two games last week (Houston, Miami) and along with Stars represents the Knicks top clutch performers. A discussion of Jackson’s performance this season could fill the entire ASW. Why would the Knicks brass want to take away an extension of their best player, Patrick Ewing? It is impossible to count how many times I have wondered, after Jackson threw an incredible pass: How did he see that guy?

Anthony is arguably the best defensive guard to wear the Knicks’ orange-and-blue since Walt "Clyde" Frazier. "Frazz" fostered the Knicks glory years. He has a penchant for getting into the lane and creating, as Jackson does. His jumpshot will improve with practice, and currently he is spending a great deal of time on that skill with assistant coach Jeff Van Gundy. Besides all of those factors, Pat Riley won a few championships with a backup player who could start for almost any other team in the league at the time. Ever hear of Michael Cooper?

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Our newly initiated Charter Members!
Type in your question here.
Lady Danes rebound with win over Nazareth

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a game makes. If it was the horrible loss and with momentum on their side, sending them into the New York State Tournament seeded first, then it was a satisfying win at Nazareth College.

Tonya Morrissey (shooting) believes that the Lady Danes have what it takes to win the State tournament.

“A lady really played her heart out,” beamed Albany coach Mari Warner. “Her shot was on and she was extremely aggressive.”

Casey Stanley breaks record with 22-rebound performance

Albany (20-3) was able to breeze through most of the game, withstanding a modest challenge by Nazareth before cruising to victory.

Down 58-45 at 12:21 of the second half, Nazareth put together a 12-3 spurt that reduced a comfortable Lady Dane lead to four, 61-57 with 8:33 remaining.

True to their form, the Lady Danes were undaunted, responding with their own run, scoring 12 of the next 14 points to take a commanding 73-59 lead with over three minutes to go. That spelled the end for Nazareth.

“We played a nice ball game,” said Warner, who has not had much to smile about after a near loss against Keuka and second half collapse against Hamilton.

“We needed to get both ends of our games back together.”

Indeed, a consistent Lady Dane offense and defense has been in short supply as of late. The offense has had trouble hitting shots while defense has been subject to lapses, for example, giving up 33 points in the second half to Hamilton.

But against Nazareth, the Lady Danes shot an admirable 65 percent (19 of 29) in the opening half. Albany maintained a ten-point lead throughout most of the half.

A 9-2 Albany run in the last four minutes of the half gave the Lady Danes their biggest lead yet, 44-27, going into intermission.

Continued on page 17

Lady Dane confidence at a playoff high

By Patrick Cullen
SPORTS EDITOR

With the regular season now officially closed, the Lady Danes have their sights set upon the New York State Tournament, being held over the weekend at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

The top-seeded Lady Danes will face eight-seeded host Hartwick on Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

“We are psychologically ready,” Albany coach Mari Warner said confidently.

“We’re pumped,” leading scorer and rebounder Tonya Morrissey remarked. “We got away from our game for awhile, but we’ve got it back now.”

“We’ve got our cockiness and arrogance back,” she added.

The “game” Morrissey talked

Great Danes toy with Upsala for 12th straight win

By Andrew Schotz
EDITOR IN CHIEF

One of the more potent streaks of the year sent the men’s basketball team on its way to its twelfth straight victory.

Saturday night, Albany’s 101-66 win over Upsala featured sizzling field goal shooting and 20 points from sophomore Jason Graber, who led six Danes in double digits.

Upsala (13-11) owned a one-point lead over the visiting Danes (19-6) at the 7:14 mark of the first half. The lead was short-lived, as Albany bludgeoned its foe with a monstrous 23-4 outburst, including 16 straight points, to conclude the half.

The game’s outcome was no longer in doubt.

Six different Danes scored during the run.

Bob Miller (12 points) put back an offensive rebound to give Albany a 30-29 lead. Jeff Purnsworth (13 points) hit a 15-foot jump shot and Garry Murray (13 points in 17 minutes) connected from three, pushing the lead to six.

Mark Walker and Tom Seeger answered for Upsala, but Albany was getting hot. Over the next three minutes, the Danes scored on a 10-footer by Alex McClearn (13 points), a McClearn free throw, a steal and layup by Graber, a 10-footer from Purnsworth, a trifecta from Steve Rice (12 points on four of six three-pointers), a three from Purnsworth, and a Graber free throw. Albany led 51-33 at the half.

With a 74-33 lead midway through the second half, Albany pushed the margin further into blowout territory by tallying 14 of the next 16 points for a 33-point lead with 6:13 left.

Some of the success behind Albany’s scoring outbursts lay in its difficulty in missing a shot. Albany burned the nets at a 61 percent pace for the game, including 65 percent (19 of 29) in the opening half. Upsala was considerably cooler at 36 percent.

Albany pummelled its opponent on the boards, outrebounding Nazareth 55-30, including a 32-12 gap on the defensive glass.

“We played like we could play,” sophomore center Patsy Kivlehan mused. “We played a great game.”

The Lady Danes took control of the game early, jumping out to leads of 7-2, 16-6 and 22-10.

Albany maintained a ten-point lead throughout most of the half. A 9-2 Albany run in the last four minutes of the half gave the Lady Danes their biggest lead yet, 44-27, going into intermission.

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Staff photo by David Kaplan

126-pound wrestler Rob Appel was the Danes’ sole qualifier for the Division III National Championships to be held in Trenton, NJ on March 6-7 - Please see story on page 19

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