The theme for the project was Ballroom last Wednesday, April 29. The university committee, led by Provost James Stellar, investigating the issue of contingency with hopes to propose solutions. Stellar said they expect to put out a public report sometime at the end of this semester or at the beginning of the summer. Some contingent faculty aren’t getting too hopeful too soon.

“The concern is that the university committee on contingency won’t get down to the root of the problem: insufficient pay, benefits, and job security... Without addressing these working and living conditions in a real way, students’ learning conditions will be negatively impacted,” Vincent Commission, an adjunct professor in the political science department, said. While the university committee may make recommendations addressing these problems, he said, it is ultimately up to UAlbany to enact any tangible changes.

The rally was held by the Con- cordant Concerns Committee of the United University Professors (UUP) at UAlbany, the union for State University of New York faculty and staff. Tolley said she hopes that tabling and holding rallies like this will help the issue “get more visibility” with students. “Students should ask where their tuition money is going,” she said. Tolley will teach one class at UAlbany in the fall, which means she won’t qualify for healthcare from the university. To make ends meet, she’ll also teach a class at SUNY Oneonta. During the past three years, she’s commuted to Massachusetts to teach. In the past, she said, she’s taught at SUNY Oneonta and SUNY New Paltz.

“While no committee for the results. Optimistic while waiting for the results. The Appropriations Line contains funds that the stipend line for the senate secretary. The total stipend line for the 2015-2016 school year is $71,160. Men’s Rugby During the initial budget meeting, the Men’s Rugby team was removed from the budget. This was due to the fact that the team was not eligible to be included in the budget since the team had no money in its account. To rectify this, the rugby team needed to return to SA to ask for funding. When the team returned to SA during the second budget meeting, SA added $1 to the rugby account, thus making the team eligible to be included in the budget. The rugby budget was reduced to $47,150.

Appropriations There is a total of $83,000 in Appropriations Line for the 2015-2016 school year. The Appropriations Line contains funds that SA can distribute to student groups.

New Leadership On Wednesday, April 29, Joanne Kemmet was sworn in as the new SA president, and Kevin Murphy was sworn in as vice president.

Stress Less UAlbany (Your Libraries) 5/6/2015 - 5/12/2015 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., University Library The University Library will provide jigsaw, word, Sudoku, and crossover puzzles, as well as board games, on the first floor, north side. Check the library’s website for other stress-relieving events during finals.

Community Resilience, Recovery and Preparedness 5/7/2015 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Empire State Plaza Convention Center The NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Servic- es (DHSES) State Preparedness Training Center (SPTC) will present a policy colloquium that will discuss the association between resilience, recovery and preparedness framed as community resilience.

Albany Tulip Fest 5/3/2015 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Washington Park Albany’s annual Tulip Festival will feature performances from Flagship, Joywave, and The sciences.

Weekly Weather Forecast Wednesday 5/6

High tech helps serve higher purpose

By Michelle Checchi
Outgoing Editor-in-Chief
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Students from a physical computing class in the informatics department demonstrated their final projects at the CCI showcase held in the Campus Center Ballroom last Wednesday, April 29. The theme for the project was accessibility and disability. Some of the students designed custom-made prosthetic hands, made with 3-D printing technology as part of the e-NABLE project. Students donated four hands with the e-NABLE project last semester. The project is an open source online community that has designs available for 3-D print prosthetic hands.
Students’ health drink startup continues to grow

By Nick McCurdy
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Lake Evans and Marc Iskandar, the two young entrepreneurs of the super-food health drink ChugaChaga, recently placed first in the Capital Region semi-

finals of the New York Business Plan Competition (NYBPC), winning a $10,000 prize. Evans (CEO and CFO) and Iskandar (president) along with Adam Kaiser, head of marketing and sales, received a bronze cup-

shaped trophy while standing in the front of the judges and audience in the Campus Building of the College of Nanoscale Science.

The contest was broken into three tracks where the companies

presented their business plans for 10 minutes to a panel of entre-

preneurs and business experts, followed by five minutes for questions and answers. The tracks were invention/technology, biotechnology/ healthcare, energy/sustainability, nanotechnology/advanced tech-

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ology/software, and non-profit and products/services. Some of the other business

pitches came from sustainabil-

ity company LionOrn Acorn Metabolty, and a biofuel engi-

neering program out of Cornell University called UMA Busines,

sessed which placed first overall in the competition. The Cornell Uni-

versity team received $100,000 in funding at the sixtieth annual

NYBPC.

The founder of ChugaChaga came in third in the food and bev-

erage region New York Business Plan Competition.

ChugaChaga’s pitch changed from the sem final round to the final round, Iskandar said. They addressed the issue of sustain-

ability on a world stage and how to grow it,

sisted and calculated through their calculations there is an estimated 1.5 billion pounds of chaga on the planet.

‘We reininistered the point that that gives us more than enough potential for the next three years of development and at that point we’ll have the resources to hire a scientist or botanist who will be able to cultivate chaga and keep us on the cutting edge of our market,’ Iskandar said.

Evans and Iskandar have been working throughout the year with Bill Brigham, director of the Small Enterprise Economic Development (SEED) program. The SEED program, hosted by the School of Business and SEU/FC, consists of a few small businesses entrepreneurs who go over business plans in classes every Monday.

Other companies in the program include a grocery and misc-

ellular delivery service and a medical supply transport service for Veterans Affairs that only hire veterans. Evans explained how beginning the first week of June each business will be giving that plan to some potential U.S. or foreign companies.

ChugaChaga also won the President Entrepreneurship Challenge sum-

mer contest. Harvey Patilinstock is a UAlbany alum who conducted ground-

breaking research into particle measuring. He has since started up a company that was sold off to a company for $500,000 com-

pany and then set up an organization awarding stipends to small companies for summer research.

The stipend has yet to be disclosed. ChugaChaga also has a getfundme.com page to raise money.

The plan from there, said Evans, is to decrease the size of the bottles and going forward. They’ve already contracted a company based in Albany to produce the glass bottles for the beverages, as well as a production facility that can contain two, Iskandar said, which is based in Wayne, N.J. to bottle the drink.

If all goes according to plan, the enzyme Chaga in looking to begin bottling in June or July of 2015.

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How can we solve a problem like war

By Kevin Mercado

Opinion Editor

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The United States has been in war for 222 years or 235 years since 1776. It is also the only country in the world that is stuck in its war and there are many actually working on it. It seems that it is seen as an evolution of power and not as a threat to itself. US war is a superpower and sticks its nose in where it does not belong. The war is the situation that we know is a leading cause of death and the most heavily used form of weapons and actually use it during the 21st century. The United States is currently at war in Japan and is also considering war with the Philippines. The United States knows that it is a lead actor in the nuclear war and that it could happen at any moment.

For some people, the past four years have been a time of light and dark moments. For me, the past four years have been the most peaceful and the most difficult moments. I am lucky enough to have the chance to write about my life and the life of others. I am lucky enough to have the chance to write about my life and the life of others.

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By Kevin Mercado

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief

I completely agree. I agree that pen. "I realize that this cannot hap" some country is committing a war, with the bombings of the United States knows that it is a lead actor in the nuclear war and that it could happen at any moment. The economy suffers immensely after dealing with the costly war than peace and we do not likely not make these situations workable.

Another new, more fundamental approach to peace can neutralize the very basis of terrorism and war.

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Comedian Brian Regan coming to the Palace Theatre

On Friday May 8, renowned stand-up comedian Brian Regan will be performing at the Palace Theatre in Albany. Regan has performed many notable accomplishments over the span of his 20 year career, including selling out the Red Rocks Amphitheater in Denver and performing on “The Late Show” with David Letterman 27 times.

“Some people like to describe my comedy as observational, but I don’t really think I fit in a category,” Regan said in a phone interview.

Regan has been doing stand-up comedy since he was in college. His interest started when he was a part of a speaking class, trying to make his presentations entertaining and funny. It was at that point he decided he no longer wanted to be an accounting major.

“It wasn’t until I made people laugh in class that I realized that was something I wanted to do,” Regan said.

Regan has performed in Albany several times during his career, including shows at The Egg and the Palace Theatre. Regan enjoys performing in the Albany area because his mother is an alumnus of The College of Saint Rose.

“Performing in Albany is always fun because it’s cool to think that my mother spent a good portion of her life here,” he said. “I’ve never taken a tour of Saint Rose, but I have driven passed the campus.”

One of Regan’s favorite parts of being a stand-up comedian is that he gets to see different parts of the world.

“As much as I like to perform in cities, it’s always fun to perform in a place like Albany or other intimate venues because it’s closer to the country,” he said.

Before performing at the Palace Theatre this week, Brian Regan will be performing for the 28th time on “The Late Show” with David Letterman. His first time performing on the show was 20 years ago in 1993. Letterman has always been a huge fan of Brian Regan. Outside of stand-up comedy, Brian Regan was recently in the movie “Top 5” with Chris Rock.

Brian Regan has seen many changes in stand-up comedy over his illustrious career. Regan feels that these changes in comedy won’t effect the success of stand-up comedy.

“I don’t think it’s easier or harder to be coming up now than it was when I first started,” Regan said.

During more banter, Murphy went on to start talking about the television phenomenon, “Breaking Bad.”

“Breaking Bad was finally the thing where this room knew someone who doesn’t like ‘Breaking Bad’! Because I don’t think they exist,” said Murphy.

After the band was doing something “sensational” for their fans, which then led Murphy to carry his microphone down into the audience as they sang their next song. Fans eagerly took in the performance and recorded Murphy as he sang among the crowd.

The Wombats made constant references to their merchandise seller known as Grosman, standing at the merchandise table not far from the stage. The band members alerted the audience that it was Grosman’s birthday, causing them to sing him happy birthday to which the band then performed on his behalf.

“Finding their set with synth-heavy “Tokyo-Vampires and Vodka,” the audience crowded out for an encore. The Wombats went on to perform two more songs, “Emotions” from their new album, and finally the song the audience had all been waiting for “Let’s Dance to Joy Division.” This fan favorite sent the audience bouncing off their feet and into the air, dancing their paws off. There was definitely no better way to have ended the night.

The Wombats not only gave a stellar performance, but also put on an interactive and exciting audience experience.

“The Wombats did not want a single moment on stage to share their unique energy with the audience,” said University at Albany student Sarah Absolon. “In between songs they engaged in good-humored banter between the crowd as it was talking to a group of old friends.”

With fresh material from “Glitterbug” along with classics from previous albums, there is no doubt that their success will continue to grow. The Wombats gave an outstanding performance in Albany this past weekend, satisfying fans both old and new.

From Living Room to the Palace Theatre The Wombats play a sold out show at The Hollow

The last date of the tour was to be in downtown Albany. As concert goers began trickling into the small, intimate venue, Pennsylvania indie pop band Cheerleader gave an energetic opening act. Having formed in 2012, the band will be releasing their debut album later this year titled “Shine of Your Youth.” Cheerleader played songs from their EP “On Your Side,” as well as material from their new album.

Brian Regan has been performing stand-up comedy for 20 years. Credit: Ticketfly
Netflix vs. Hulu vs. Yahoo Screen
Inconsistencies of online streaming

By Nicole Walker

In a culture in which binge-watching is hip, Netflix, Hulu and Yahoo Screen have become the go-to places for viewing television shows and movies.

Netflix, the leader in the binge-watching world, is the most customizable. Subscribers can upload the episodes of any show and create channels that suit their viewing schedules. Hulu, on the other hand, provides a limited amount of shows that are available for streaming. Yahoo Screen is a relatively new player in the streaming game, but its collection of shows is impressive and grows consistently.

The shows available on each platform vary significantly. Netflix has a large collection of original shows, while Hulu and Yahoo Screen focus more on licensed content. Netflix also offers a variety of movies, while Hulu and Yahoo Screen have a smaller selection.

The pricing structure is also different. Netflix and Hulu offer a monthly subscription, while Yahoo Screen has a one-time payment option for selected shows. Netflix also offers a family plan for four simultaneous streams.

In terms of interface, Netflix and Hulu have a more user-friendly design, with easy navigation and search features. Yahoo Screen’s interface is more cluttered, but it does offer a search bar and a list of featured shows.

Overall, Netflix is the best option for binge-watchers who want a wide variety of content and flexibility in their viewing schedule. Hulu and Yahoo Screen are good options for those who want more licensed content and a lower price point.

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Avengers: Age of Ultron takes reality into its own hands

By Eli Enis

"Avengers: Age of Ultron" takes reality into its own hands. Whether you love them or hate them, the cast and crew of "Avengers: Age of Ultron" are pretty much the same people as in the previous film. The only difference is that the "Avengers" have grown up and are more serious about their responsibilities.

The film is a continuation of the events in "Avengers: Age of Ultron," but with a new twist. The "Avengers" are faced with a new threat, and they must work together to save the world. The film is filled with action, humor, and heart, and it is a great way to spend an afternoon.

The cast of "Avengers: Age of Ultron" is the same as in the previous film, with the exception of some new characters. The film also features some guest appearances from other Marvel films.

Overall, "Avengers: Age of Ultron" is a great film, and it is a great way to spend an afternoon. Whether you love them or hate them, the cast and crew of "Avengers: Age of Ultron" are pretty much the same people as in the previous film. The only difference is that the "Avengers" have grown up and are more serious about their responsibilities.
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Jimerson paving the way for Native American women

By CeliA BAlf

Sports Editor

Her Harlem roots led Alie Jimerson to pick up a lacrosse stick in 2007, and suddenly she was running around a field breathing in the fresh air, mixing the sticks and learning how to score goals. Although Jimerson had never played the sport before, she was determined to make a name for herself on the field.

Jimerson is one of UAlbany’s leading point scorers this season. She has 55 goals and 30 assists, along with 19 goals on the season, and is ranked sixth in the nation for goals. Her coach, Alie Jimerson, said, “I love my team. We mesh well together and win it.”

Jimerson understands that the traditionalists still believe in women playing lacrosse and in the support of her family, and she continues to inspire women to play lacrosse and to negotiate with the same respect as men.

Softball sweeps Hartford to finish regular season

By Aaron Cinerra

Sports Editor

In their final home games of the season, Hartford will look to defend their title in the America East Conference tournament. The Hawks have been a tough team to go up against, and they have shown that they have what it takes to win.

The Great Danes won the tournament last season, and they are looking to repeat their success this year. Hartford will look to defend their title in the America East Conference tournament this weekend.

The Hawks have a tough road ahead, but they are determined to make it as far as they can. They have put in the hard work and are ready to take on the challenge.

The Great Danes are in the mix for the championship, and they will be looking to prove that they are the team to beat. The Hawks will be looking to prove that they can go the distance and come out on top.

The Great Danes and the Hawks will face off in the America East Conference tournament this weekend. The game will be a close one, and both teams are determined to win.

The Hawks have the experience and the talent to make a run, but the Great Danes have shown that they have what it takes to win. It will be an exciting game, and both teams will be looking to prove that they are the best.
Beasts of the East
Men’s Lacrosse takes down Stony Brook to win America East Championship.

By Aaron Citrini
Sports Editor

The University at Albany's men's lacrosse team prides itself on being a family. When this season ends, the family will be broken up for good.

However, the family will be together for a little while longer. UAlbany beat Stony Brook 23-9 on Saturday morning in the America East Championship game at Bob Ford Field. This win gives UAlbany a spot in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

"Believe in this team. I believe in this family," senior attacker Lyle Thompson said. "This is a championship team."

"I believe in this team. I believe in this family," senior defender and goalie Gage Quatman said. "If we lose this game, we're putting our faith in the committee's hands. We weren't going to do that."

"We're not a team, we're a family," senior midfielder Matt Laffey said. "A goal in the final minute of the game, Alex Corpolongo and Brody Eastwood each scored to give Stony Brook an early 3-0 lead. That would prove to be the only lead the Seawolves had all day.

America East Player of the Year and 2015 Tewaaraton Trophy nominee Lyle Thompson took over the game soon after. He scored his first goal off a great pass by Seth Oakes. Less than a minute later, he added his second on a long-range shot into the top right corner. He completed his hat trick a few minutes later after shaking free of a defender and beating the goalie one-on-one to give UAlbany a 5-2 lead, which they wouldn't relinquish.

"I don't really know what was going through Lyle's head," UAlbany Coach Scott Marr said. "He just wanted to get us on the board and get us going. He scored three goals in a row and we never trailed after that."

When it looked like Stony Brook grabbed momentum with a goal in the final minute of the quarter, Adam Ochka answered for the Great Danes with five seconds left to give UAlbany a 5-3 lead through the first half.

The second quarter started like the first ended. After an Oakes goal, Thompson ran through a maze of Stony Brook defenders and beat goalie Robert Johnstone. Less than a minute later, Thompson scored his fifth and final goal of the game on a low veer shot from right side in front of the net to make it 8-3 Danes.

"I wanted to test the defense," Thompson said. "I got some open shots and I put them in." UAlbany closed out the first half on a 5-0 run from the top of the zone to put the game out of reach. Although, they wouldn't relax.

"We didn't want to let them back into the game," Rounden said. "It was a huge momentum swing and that's complimentary to the way the defense was playing all day.

With a two-man advantage of their own a couple minutes later, the Great Danes cashed in. Johnstone went around the goalie and scored into a nearly vacated net. Derrick Eccles went around the goalie and scored shortly after to expand the UAlbany lead.

"We talked to all the teams and we're trying to sell them the type of kid he is, how hard he works, and what a team player he is," Parker said.

Parker helped UAlbany win two-straight Northeast Conference championships in 2011 and 2012, and was a key contributor to the Colonial Athletic Association in 2013. Parker was a big target for quarterback Win Flaherty. This past season, he was an integral part of a UAlbany team that won seven games.

"There are not a lot of human beings that are 6-foot-4, 265 pounds that can run a 4.6-4.5 (yard dash)," Gattuso said. "I think the NFL scouts are excited about him."

Parker joins a Chargers team that features one of the greatest tight ends in NFL history, Antonio Gates. Gates, an eight-time Pro Bowl selection, is currently the Chargers all-time leader in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. Gates is likely to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame upon his retirement.

Parker announced his signing on Twitter, saying, "Beyond excited to sign with the Chargers!! Could be the happiest and more thankful day in all the support of my friends and family!!"

"It's definitely good news," Maer said. "That's about going out next weekend and playing a complete game and executing."
May Day
UAlbany adjuncts rally for awareness

By Maile Marie Shurman
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On International Worker’s Day, which falls on May Day (May 1) each year, University at Albany faculty gathered outside the Campus Center to raise awareness about the plight of contingent faculty and stall announcements across the United States. “The biggest thing [we need] is pay equity with full-time lecturers,” Rebekah Tolley, an adjunct in the art department at UAlbany, said. “As one of my colleagues says, ‘you can’t eat tweets.’ She was screen- ing T-shirts at the table that read, “Our teaching conditions are student learning conditions.”

The rally was held by the Contingent Concerns Committee of the United University Professions (UUP) at UAlbany, the union for State University of New York's faculty and staff.

Tolley said she hopes that tabling and holding rallies like this will help the issue “get more visibility” with students. “Students should ask where their tuition money is going,” she said.

Tolley will teach one class at UAlbany in the fall, which means she won’t qualify for healthcare from the university. To make ends meet, she’ll also have to find a part-time job.

A separate committee, led by Provost James Stellar, investigating the issue of contingency with hopes to propose solutions. Stellar said they expect to put out a public report sometime in the end of this semester or at the beginning of the summer.

Some contingent faculty aren’t getting too hopeful too soon. “The concern is that the university committee on contingency won’t get down to the heart of the problem: insufficient pay, benefits, and job security...” Tolley said. “Without addressing these working and living conditions in a real way, students’ learning conditions will be negatively impacted,” Vincent Commissio, an adjunct professor in the political science department, said.

While the university committee may make recommendations addressing these problems, he said, it is ultimately up to UAlbany to enact any tangible changes.

The president of UAlbany’s UUP chapter, Britt Benjamins, however, does see hope for optimism for departmental conditions. “While waiting for the results,” he said, “I applied the university for taking the issue with the seriousness it deserves.”

SA passes budget as year comes to a close

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As the year draws to a close, so do many of the workings of the Student Association. At its meeting on April 23 at 1:03 p.m., SA passed their budget for the 2015-2016 school year that also delivered news about DeP- pillik, the SA-owned wilderness retreat, at the meeting.

A News at DePillik DePillik is a private wilderness retreat owned by the Student Association. The site is only open to students, alumni, and affiliates of the University at Albany. DePillik has approximately 163 acres of land, with nine rentable cabins present on the camp- site. It is also home to a 20-acre pond and an ice-skating rink. The newest addition to the DePillik campsite, called Julie’s Lodge, will be 4,000 square feet, and has a hospital 2016 completion date. Unlike the other cabins on the site, which only have honeysuckle, Julie’s Lodge will have an indoor plumbing system.

Programming The Programming Department’s 2015-2016 budget stands at $459,000. $280,000 was allocated to concerts, $150,000 to Speakers Series, and $40,000 will go toward the annual SA Block Party. $40,000 was budgeted for department senator projects and $5,000 will go toward smaller events that the depart- ment hosts throughout the year.

Senator Stipends There was a lengthy discussion regarding the implementation of senate stipends during the budget meeting. Sam Barros Efekoro said too much money is going to stipends for elected board members and department directors. He argued that senators, who commit large amounts of time to SA, deserve stipends as well. Senator Vice-Chair Stanley De La Cruz pointed out that the stipends currently in place for UAlbany’s SA are far lower than the stipends received by student government officials at other schools. Chief Justice Nick Butler added that the current stipends are too low to reflect the countless hours that department directors commit to SA. Efekoro attempted to give senators a $100 stipend, which would add $5,400 to the stipend line, but the motion failed in a 5-4 vote. However, $600 was added to the stipend line for the senate secretary.

The total stipend line for the 2015-2016 school year is $7,145.

Mac’s Rugby During the initial budget meeting, the Men’s Rugby team was removed from the budget. This was due to the fact that the team was not eligible to be included in the budget, as the team had no money in its account. To rectify this, the rugby team needed to return to SA to ask for funding. When the team returned to SA, during the second budget meeting, SA added $1 to the rugby account, thus making the team eligible to be included in the budget. The rugby budget was reduced, currently standing at $1,145.

Appropriations There is a total of $85,000 in the Appropriations Line for the 2015-2016 school year. The Appropriations Line contains funds that SA can distribute to student groups.

New Leadership On Wednesday, April 20, James Jemmott was sworn in as the new SA president. Jemmott was sworn in as the new SA president, and Kevin Murphy was sworn in as vice president.

High tech helps serve higher purpose

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Students from a physical com- puting class in the informatics department demonstrated their final projects at the CCI show- case held in the Campus Center Ballroom last Wednesday, April 29. The theme for the project was accessibility and disability. Some of the students designed custom- made prosthetic hands, made with 3-D printing technology as part of the e-NABLE project. Students donated their hands with the e-NABLE project last semester. The project is an open source online community that has designs available to 3-D print for prosthetic hands.

In Brief

Stress Less UAlbany (c) Your Lifeline
5/6/2015 - 5/12/2015 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
University Library The University Library will provide jigsaw, word, Sudoku, and crossword puzzles, as well as board games, on the first floor, north side. Check the library’s website for other stress-relieving events during finals.

Community Resilience, Recovery and Preparedness
3/7/2015 8:30 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.
Empire State Plaza Convention Center The NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Servic- es (DHS) State Preparedness Training Center (SPTC) will present a policy calligraphy that will discuss the association between resilience, recovery and preparedness framed as community resilience.

Albany Tulip Fest 5/9/15 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Washington Park Albany’s annual Tulip Festival will feature performances from Flagship, Joywave, and Thelma and the不愿意.

Weekly Weather Forecast

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Partly Cloudy
High 79°F
Thursday 5/7
Mostly Sunny
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Students’ health drink startup continues to grow

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Lake Evans and Marc Iskandar, the two young entrepreneurs of the super-food health drink ChugaChaga, recently placed first in the Capital Region Business Plan Competition (NYBPC), winning a $10,000 prize. Evans (CEO and CFO) and Iskandar (president), along with Adam Kaiser, head of marketing and sales, received a bronze statue shaped like a trophy while standing in front of the judges and audience in the CUBS Building of the College of Nanoscale Science and Engineering in Albany.

“We immediately poured some chaga in our bathtub and started growing it in our room,” said Iskandar.

The University at Albany students and founders of ChugaChaga advanced to the final round of the competition, which took place on April 20. The company competed against nine other New York state-region companies and came in third in the products and services track.

The contest was broken into six tracks where the companies pitched their business plans for 10 minutes to a panel of entrepreneurs. The competition came in third in the Regional New York State Business Plan Competition.

ChugaChaga’s pitch changed from the semi-final round to the final round, Iskandar said. They addressed the issue of sustainability on chaga, a superfood mushroom that grows on birch trees, and said through their calculations there is an estimated 1.5 billion pounds of chaga on Earth.

“We reinvented the point that that gives us more than enough potential for the next three years of development and that is why,” said Iskandar.

The chaga mushrooms are able to cultivate chaga and keep it on the cutting edge of “the market,” Iskandar said. Evans and Iskandar have been working diligently throughout the year with Bill Brigham, director of UAlbany’s School of Business. They were also enrolled in the Small Enterprise Development (SEED) program. The SEED program, hosted by the School of Business and SECU, consists of a few small business entrepreneurs who give over business plans in classes every Monday.

Other companies in the program include a grocery and mini- camion delivery service and a medical supply transport service for Veterans Affairs that only employs veterans. Evans explained his love for the beginning of June each business will be on the playing field to represent their businesses and potentially be loaned money.

ChugaChaga also went for the Parsons Entrepreneur Challenge summer grant, said Harvey Patalsky, a UAlbany alum who conducted ground-breaking research in particle measuring. He has since started up a company that was sold off to a Fortune 500 company and then set up his own organization awarding grants to small companies for summer research. The stipend has yet to be disclosed.

ChugaChaga is looking to be bottling in June or July of this year.

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The sky is the limit

Four years later

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The United States has been in war for 222 years or 20% of its years since 1776. It is also the only country in the world to use nuclear weapons and actually use it during the course of its international activities. In the eyes of Japan, the United States, and other nuclear powers, the United States knows that it is a leading power that is very much involved in the world stage. Our country is the world's economic superpower and its影响力 extends from the farthest reaches of our planet.

This country's dominance seems to have become the norm and is something that is expected. We take our dominance and our power for granted. The United States knows that it is a leading nation and it has the ability to use force when necessary to protect itself and its interests. This dominance is not something that is easy to come by, but it is something that we have worked very hard to achieve.

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Regan has been doing stand-up comedy since he was in college. His interest started when he was a part of a public speaking class, trying to make his presentations entertaining and funny. It was at that point he decided he no longer wanted to be an accounting major.

"It wasn't until I made people laugh in class that I realized that was something I wanted to do," Regan said. Regan has been performing in Albany several times during his career, including shows at The Egg and the Palace Theatre. Regan enjoys performing in the Albany area because his mother is an alumnus of The College of Saint Rose. "Performing in Albany is always fun because it's cool to think that my mother spent a good portion of her life here," he said. "I've never taken a tour of Saint Rose, but I have driven past the campus."

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