

Albany Institute of History and Art New York State Barns: Form and Function, River Moods, Steel... The Show From the Institutes Collection, There Had to be a Better Way: Inventors and Inventions of the Upper Hudson Region.

New York State Museum — The Sound I Saw: The Jazz Photographs of Roy DeCarava. The Educated Eye: Art Collections from State University New York Campuses. Three Generations: Immigrants and Their Families in Broome County.

Center Galleries — Robert Cartnell: Prints, Infrared photography.

Hamm/Brickman Gallery — Original works by area artists, The Valentine Show.

Dietel Gallery — Sharon Vatsky, Domestic camouflage.

Proctors (346-6204)

Tony Bennett, Feb. 9, 8 p.m.
Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
Compagnie Philippe Genty, Puppet theatre for adults, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
Marcel Marceau, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.
Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
The Grass Harp, Feb. 8-10, 13-17, 20-23
ESIPA (474-1448)
The Taming of the Shrew, Feb. 1-9
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038)
Akiyoshi Tabackin Big Band, Feb. 16
Munich Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 19
Capital Rep (462-4534)
Quilters, Feb. 2 - March 3
Albany Civic Theater (462-1297)
Crimes of the Heart, thru Feb. 3
Union College (382-7890)
Mozart's Così Fan Tutti - opera in concert form, song in Italian, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Albany Institute of Music and Art
Handel: Selections from Messiah; Water Music; Largo from Serse, Feb. 17, 3 p.m. (Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College)
Schenectady Civic Players (382-9051)
I Ought To Be In Pictures by Neil Simon, Feb. 1, 2, 6-10
Skidmore Theatre (584-5000)
Workshop of Two-One Act Plays: "The Tiger," "Stud Poker," Feb. 7-9, 8 p.m.
SUNYA Performing Arts Center (457-8608)
Jose Limon Dance Company, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.
"The World of Percussion" — "Music for a Summer Evening," "Who the Silent Hunter Over a Sea of Mist?"... And more..., Feb. 3 at 3 p.m.

ART

SPECTRUM

THEATER, DANCE & MUSIC

CLUB MUSIC

288 Lark (462-9148)
Sun/Burt Sommer 8-10
Mon/Mark Boil 8-10
Tues/The Ushers
Wed/Names for Numbers
The Brink
Thur/The Poorboys
Feb. 13 Lyrrers - from Boston
Skinflints
Fri/Newports
Poor Boys
Sat/Downtime
Pauley's Hotel
Fri/Himalaya
Sat/Jonny and the Triumphs
Sun/Buddy Holly Tribute
Rock 'n Roll Jam
Thirsty's
Every Wed. Dixieland Jam
Session with Reggie's Red
Hot Feet Warmers
Skyway
F/S/Misdemeanor

Cine 1-8

1. Passage to India 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:40
2. Beverly Hills Cop 1:40, 4:05, 7:00, 9:40, 12:05
3. Nightmare on Elm Street 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15, 12:10
4. The Falcon and the Snowman 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20, 11:50
5. Amadeus 1:45, 5:00, 8:15, 11:15
6. Starman 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50, 12:00
Saturday, 6:50, 11:00. Sneak Preview: TURK 182, 9:00
7. Pinnocchio 2:00, 4:15, Micki and Maude, 6:40, 9:10, 11:30
8. Cotton Club 1:10, 3:40, 6:45, 9:30, 11:55
3rd Street Theater
Swann in Love 7:00, 9:25
Spectrum Theater
1. Brother from Another Planet 7:00, 9:30
2. Stranger than Paradise 7:15, 9:15
Madison
Breakin II 7:15, 9:10
RKO Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (call first)
1. The Flamingo Kid 7:40, 9:40
2. Johnny Dangerously 7:30, 9:30
UA Center
1. That's Dancing 7:00. The River 9:15
2. Perils of Gwendolin 7:30, 9:20
Crossgates 1-12
1. Micki and Maude 12:20, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30, 11:00
2. Starman 12:30, 3:20, 6:00, 9:00, 11:15
3. Cotton Club 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:10, 11:40
4. The Falcon and the Snowman 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15, 11:50
5. Flamingo Kid 12:30, 3:20, 6:05, 9:00, 11:10. Sat. Sneak Preview: TURK 182 8:00
6. Protocol 12:20, 3:00, 5:50, 8:40, 10:45
7. Tough Turf 12:50, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05
8. The Perils of Gwendoline 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:55
9. Nightmare on Elm Street 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00, 11:55
10. Beverly Hills Cop 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35, 12:00
11. Heavenly Bodies 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
12. The Gods Must Be Crazy 12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 8:50, 11:25

Local Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

eclectic mix of pop and they will soon be doing their second LP).
Southbound, a mainstream country outfit from Voorheesville, recorded their debut album in Nashville with long time veteran Billy Sherrill. It is predicted by many that they will soon meet with national success as a result.

Perhaps the most important record in Albany last year was also one of the earliest. Live at 288 gathered together some of that nightclub's popular bands. It provided the best vinyl talent showcase since Hudson Rock. It also served as a tangible symbol of the club's dedication to the preservation and presentation of local original talent; a true rarity in these days of take the money and run.

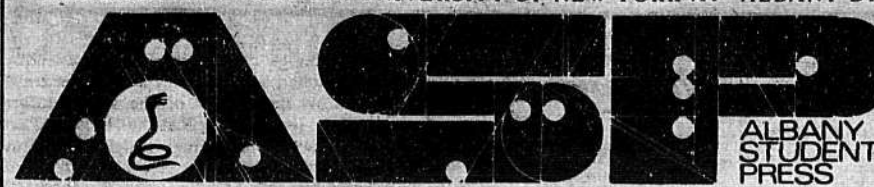
College radio once again was the only real outlet for any of this music. Local music stores have generally been quite helpful to the area's musicians. If you are not familiar with the music of this area (only a small portion of which was represented here — apologies all around) consult stores and college stations for more information. There is a wealth of good music here waiting to be exploited — so do it!



She shot him

This is your last week to catch the play *Crimes of the Heart* at the Albany Civic Theater. In the mode of writers such as Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor, Beth Henley has drawn upon her experiences growing up in the South to create the story of the Magrath sisters; Lenny, Meg, and Babe. They have come together to aid Babe in her defense after she shot her husband "because she didn't like his stinking looks."

Tickets are available by calling the ACT at 462-1297 or by stopping by at any community box office outlet.



VOLUME LXXII

Tuesday

February 5, 1985

NUMBER 3

Syracuse draft resister sentenced to six months in jail, probation

By William J. Brown, Jr.
with combined news service reports

Syracuse
Andrew Mager, the first New York state resident to be tried for refusing to register for the draft, was sentenced Monday to spend six months in prison.

Eight people were arrested for trespassing in the Hanley Federal Building later in demonstrations tied to Mager's sentencing.

"We felt the sentencing did make it an opportune time to make a statement about Andy," said Liam Mahony, 26, of Syracuse. He and three others were arrested for displaying an anti-war banner in a second-floor processing station for military recruits.

U.S. District Judge Howard G. Munson told Mager he was imposing a three-year term. However, he defined the sentence as "six months in a jail-type institution," with the remainder suspended.

Munson also placed Mager on probation for 30 months after the jail term but did not fine the defendant nor require community service. "It is very difficult to say,

"I am going to agree with this person's morality or with that person's morality," when they disobey the law," the judge said.

Munson said he had received dozens of letters in support of the 23-year-old defendant, who was convicted Jan. 10 of one count of failure to register for the draft. In addition, Munson said, he was inclined to agree with Mager's peace activism.

"I do feel the law is perhaps wrong, and I do not have the feeling...of 'love it or leave it,' but I do believe you should change it (the law) or obey it. There are ways to change the law in this country," he said.

Mager, a former three-sport varsity athlete and valedictorian at Oyster Bay High School, spent five weeks in a Pennsylvania federal prison last year for other protest activities.

He could have been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

He became the eighth person nationwide to be sentenced for defying the 1980 federal law which requires men to register for military conscription within 30

days after their 18th birthdays. The Selective Service estimates 500,000 eligible men have refused to register since 1980.

Speaking at the time of the trial, Mager's sister, Amy, of Waltham, Mass., said the case is "the logical conclusion for what he believes in...for his beliefs here is no other end that he could make peace with himself."

There were a variety of support vigils and other activities held throughout the three days of the trial by over five hundred of Mager's supporters. As well as a "concert and community celebration," these activities included a candlelight vigil and walk which ended at the Syracuse Viet Nam memorial. Charles Patchin of the Syracuse Viet Nam veterans association objected to the use of the monument saying that if it was repeated and the police did not remove the participants the veterans would do so themselves.

Referring to the participants as "scum of the earth" in a television newscast, Patchin said that there had been threats of violence

Protesters at one of the weekend's rallies

"Pornography is the theory, rape is the practice"

Weekend showing of porn film incites student outcry

By Rosalyn Lee

With their chant ringing through the Lecture Center halls, about 40 people gathered these past Friday and Saturday nights to protest a University Cinemas (UC) presentation of an X-rated movie.

Coalition Against Pornography (CAP) members, carrying signs and shouting "Pornography is the theory, rape is the practice," demonstrated against the showing of *The Opening of Misty Beethoven*.

Only about 400 people over four showings paid admission to the film, according to UC officials.

"Pornography acts as a catalyst in promoting sexual violence and negative attitudes toward women," said CAP co-chair Ken Dornbaum.

"In these movies, women are hurt, raped, and murdered. And the women are made to seem like they enjoy it. This leads guys to believe that women like to be hurt," said Connie Jacoby, a protester.

CAP co-chair Wendi Cervi asserted, "Women (in porn films) are treated like faceless sexual objects. We cannot continue to believe that what goes on in these movies will not affect us. This is not a woman's issue. It's a person's issue."

"They're wasting their time," said one student going in to see the film. "It's just another movie," said another. There were also a few hostile voices amongst the movie-goers. "They're not humanists, they (the protestors) are trying to prevent paying customers from doing what they want to do with their money," said one moviegoer.

According to University Cinemas Director Lisa Feerick, UC knew about the protest beforehand and supported it. "CAP has every right to voice their opinions. A protest is as good a way to get CAP views across," Feerick added that the showing of pornographic films on campus "is nothing new," but added "University Cinema does not make it a general rule to show pornographic films. For a few years running, pornographic films were not shown."

Feerick called the demonstration a "friendly protest" and said that she was glad she now had a chance to develop a dialogue with CAP members. "His (Dornbaum's) views and my personal views are pretty close."

UC may no longer show X-rated films on campus, Feerick said, saying she would propose a by-law against such movies that would have to be ratified by the group each semester. "If it's within my power to see we don't, then we won't," show pornography, she added.

According to Dornbaum, the coalition had a "closer goal" in mind when they planned the protest. Dornbaum says that UC plans to show *Body Double* in the near future. "In this movie a woman is shown being drilled to death and she does not fight back. The protest may stop the showing of *Body Double*, or at least, University



The end of the Barnes and Noble return line

"Things can be done to improve the system"

Bookstore buyback policy found to be unsatisfactory to patrons

By Bette Dzamba

STAFF WRITER

If you're tired of standing on long lines to sell your books back and not getting enough money for texts you return, then you're in good company.

81 percent of students surveyed by two Student Association committees said they were not satisfied with Barnes and Noble's book return and refund system because of long lines and not enough money returned.

Fifty-three percent said they were not satisfied with the bookstore's service because of high prices and the policy of pricing all used books the same regardless of condition. 47 percent however, said they were satisfied because of courteous, helpful service and the varied selection offered.

Seventy-six percent of students surveyed were in favor of looking into alternative bookstores and 90

percent voted in favor of an open book selling market in the campus center ballroom at the beginning of each semester.

Only 46 percent said they were aware of the SA's used book board, which works like the "ride board," and is located in the SA Lounge.

The survey, which is being conducted on the book buyback lines and in front of the bookstore, has polled about 400 students so far, according to Student Action chair Steve Gawley. The survey is attempting to look into the "most blatant abuses of the bookstore," he said.

Marge Campbell, manager of Barnes and Noble said, "I think the survey is a good idea. It's always good to know what people are thinking. I hope someone will tell us the results so that if something in the store needs rectifying we can correct it."

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GENUINE

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Record Town, Leather Visions, Daybreak Antique Clothing, Club East, Jimmy Peak, America's Ltd, Pee Wee's Sub Shop, Let's Get It Right, Salsbury by DBC, Daffodil Audio, Carlsbad Magazine, Pine Hills Plaza, Lighthouse Comedy, and much more!

GENUINE

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Gromyko may soften

New York (AP) A top Soviet diplomat who claims too have spied for the CIA for 2½ years before defecting to the United States in 1978, says he's convinced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is seeking to restore détente.

"Western speculation has given Gromyko the dubious honor of being the single most influential initiator of the Kremlin's ultrahard line toward the U.S. in the 1980's," Arkady Shevchenko writes in a new book, "This speculation seems to me far wide of the mark."

Shevchenko, 54, who was a protégé of Gromyko, says the chilly relations between Moscow and Washington are not the result of one man's policy.

"Gromyko shares power with other key partners in the collective leadership that runs the Kremlin," Shevchenko writes. "And all of them, including Gromyko, are just now more belligerent and hypersensitive than usual."

Peruvian peace urged

Ayacucho, Peru (AP) Pope John Paul II has urged leftist rebels in the heart of Peru's guerrilla war zone to lay down their weapons and convert "to the cause of reconciliation and peace."

The pope visited the military-controlled city of Ayacucho, birthplace of the rebel group known as Shining Path, on Sunday and pleaded for an end to fighting in the Andes Mountain region that has claimed 4,000 dead in four years.

The pope told cheering crowds at the heavily guarded, sand-bagged airport at Ayacucho: "I ask you then, in the name of God, to change your road, convert yourselves to the cause of reconciliation and peace."

Slavic rebels jailed

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) Three Yugoslavian dissidents were convicted Monday of spreading propaganda hostile to the communist regime, and sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to two years.

However, defense attorneys said the sentences were a victory for free speech, since their clients could have been given 10-year prison terms.

The verdict handed down by presiding Judge Zoran Stojkovic found the three guilty of falsely depicting the Yugoslav system and insulting the country's leaders, including the late President Josip Broz Tito.

Mobsters charged

Taipei, Taiwan (AP) Justice Ministry investigators Monday filed preliminary murder charges against two reputed gangsters in connection with the killing last October of a Chinese-American writer at his California home, the government said.

The writer, Henry Liu, 52, a critic of the Taiwan government, was shot to death Oct. 15 in Daly City, Calif.

A brief statement from the Government Information Office also said three Defense Ministry intelligence officials have had their cases referred to military prosecutors to determine whether they were involved in the killing.

Nationwide

US cars narrow gap

Washington, DC (AP) "The Car Book", an annual rating of automobiles for safety, fuel economy, maintenance, repair costs and insurance costs, is out again and its author says American manufacturers are catching up to their Japanese counterparts.

"The gap is narrowing," author Jack Gillis said on this morning NBC-TV "Today" show. "While the quality of the domestic cars isn't up to their Japanese counterparts, it's getting close."

Gillis, a former Department of Transportation employee, had charge of putting out the first guide when he worked there in 1980. The government discontinued the book after that and he has published it privately each year since.

His methods of rating cars have come under severe criticism. In the past, detractors charged that he attempts to project repair and maintenance costs for some new cars that have been on the road only several months and that he rates crash-worthiness of new cars that haven't been crash-tested.

Dems switch strategy

Washington (AP) House Democratic leaders have quit trying to restrict after-session television coverage of the House floor, and are switching strategy to make use of the free TV time the same way Republicans do.

For the past year, Republicans have spoken at length to an empty chamber and a national cable audience of millions at the conclusion of each day's regular session.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., tried to discourage the practice of order-

ing the TV cameras to pan the near-empty chamber, and by having a statement crawl across the bottom of the screen during these times stating that the House was no longer considering legislation. But Republican activists kept on speaking to the cameras.

Slogans warn drivers

Tyler, Texas (AP) The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is hoping to cut down on drunken driving by taking a cue - and a few well-chosen verses - from Burma Shave.

The agency has put up two sets of roadside jingles like those popularized from 1925 to 1967 by Burma Shave; but with a generally heavier message for drivers in Smith County, said community coordinator Deanna McFadden.

Ms. McFadden said it costs about \$375 to put up a series of signs. Two sets have been erected so far with donations from community groups.

The slogans are taken from Burma Shave signs promoting highway safety in the 1940's and 1950's, like this classic from 1939:

"It's best for
One who hits
The bottle
To let another
Use the throttle."

Statewide

Ulster employees ill

Kingston (AP) The main Ulster County office building here remained closed Monday while further tests were conducted to determine the cause of a number of unexplained illnesses, officials said.

More than 350 employees were relocated temporarily to other municipal structures last Thursday after at least 17 people in the building became dizzy and nauseated on several occasions over the course of eight days.

Legislative Chairman William West announced Sunday night that the office building would remain closed Monday for further testing to find what caused the illnesses. He said ventilating ducts were moved over the weekend to provide for more fresh air flow in the building.

NYC church burned

New York (AP) A Brooklyn church, burned to the ground on the eve of its 125th anniversary, will be rebuilt if parishioners in the predominantly poor Bedford-Stuyvesant area can raise \$3 million, a fundraiser said Monday.

City Council member Enoch Williams said he has begun collecting money to replace the Janes United Methodist Church, felled by fire on November 10, the night before its 125th anniversary celebration.

Williams said plans are being drawn for a "contemporary type of church," to replace the old, red brick building, which was full of hand-carved hardwoods and topped with a six-story steeple.

Don't Walk Alone reorganizing to up efficiency

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

Over 600 SUNYA students were assured a safe walk home last semester because they took advantage of the free escort service offered by Don't Walk Alone, but changes in the program's structure and operations are in the works to make the organization more efficient.

Hirschenson, the graduate assistant in charge of DWA has left and a Board of Directors is being instituted. "A group needs direction and it is usually better to have a mixture of people making the decisions," Student Association Vice-President Suzy Auletta said.

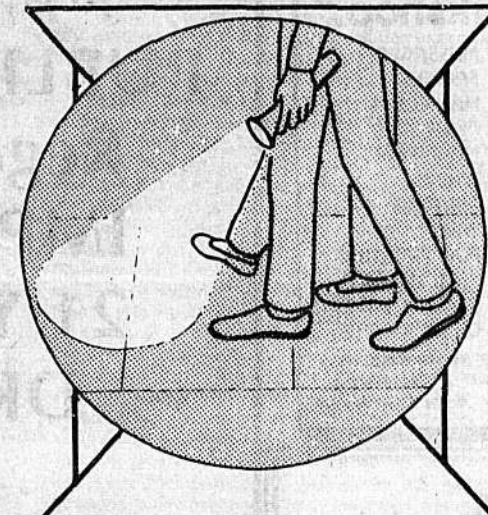
However, according to Dan Altman, a board member and co-founder of DWA, graduate help is being sought and interviews will be held this week.

There is also a change in the structure of the program, Altman said, explaining that volunteers will no longer be stationed in the uptown quads, only at the library and in the office. "This will save on time and help the program's efficiency. When volunteers are called they will respond immediately," he said.

Along with the changes, the main focus this semester will be the embarkment of a new awareness campaign, according to board member Libby Post.

"We will be using direct on-campus mail, and will hopefully be getting t-shirts and buttons for the escorts," in order to publicize a new, more recognizable DWA logo.

"Basically," according to Auletta, "we will be trying



to sell the campus on how terrific the program is." She added that just the mere existence of DWA shows that SUNYA is aware of women's safety and safety in general off and on campus.

"Violence is a constant force and awareness must be perpetual," added Post.

"For a first semester program it was quite a success," said Post, saying she was pleased at the 600 person total for Fall 1984.

However, in a two month pilot program held the previous year, over four hundred students were escorted, while in the five months of last semester, only 600 students were reached.

According to Auletta, several factors must be considered in discussing the figures. "First of all, the newness of the program was a plus, students were willing to give it a try" during the pilot program, she said.

Altman agreed, saying "there was a lot of enthusiasm with the pilot program, the people involved knew each other and they were out to prove that the program could work."

He added that communication was better during the trial period, which is something DWA must work on improving.

Post added that "the trial period was held in a time of warmer weather, more people ventured out of their rooms in the first place."

However, Auletta said, "the number of students reached at six hundred is a stable number, the people who needed to be reached, were."

The program has a lot to offer, Post maintained, saying it helps both women and men recognize that there is nothing wrong with asking for help, which is better than facing the sometimes violent consequences of walking alone.

Asante tells blacks to pass heritage to youth

By Andrea Corson

In a warmly received speech at Saturday's Second Annual Conference on Critical Black Issues, Molefi K. Asante told an audience of 200 that only black mental patients could think racism didn't exist in today's society.

Asante, chair of Temple University's African-American Studies Department, said that in the face of an often hostile world, blacks must emphasize, for themselves and their children, their African-American heritage.

Asante said he believes that Blacks are worse off now than when President Ronald Reagan first started his term in office. "Since Reagan became president our situation, which was desperate then, has become critical now," he asserted. One of the main reasons behind Asante's attitude he said, is that "Reagan wants to eliminate job core (training), which will have a great impact upon the African-American family."

Asante added that government agencies are creating policies which put severe burdens on blacks. He said they have suffered a decline in disposable income and that there is much more unemployment and poverty now than there was in 1980. "The rate of black unemployment is declining slower than that of white unemployment," he said. "We can not and must not tolerate this attack on the moral, economic and spiritual fabric of our community. We will withstand this," Asante declared.

Asante said he feels that white voters view most blacks as a "negative force of equality" which he termed a clear view of what Reagan has meant to the African-American family.

In order to understand the historical and cultural heritage of Africa Asante said he believes in the "Afro-centric family where Africa is in the center." When people participate, he said, in an Afro-centric family, they all learn to participate in their culture and society.

According to Asante, in order to achieve strength in the family one must look at the relationship between the parents and their children. "We want them (the children) to learn suspicion, caution and resistance to live in this society. If they do not learn this then they are victims of society," he said.

"We taught them all people are equal and to respect everyone, which are the lessons our forefathers taught us," Asante said, adding that the more suspicion Blacks have the less likely it is that they will get hurt in a discriminatory society. "Teach them (children) caution but teach them to be open to human possibilities," he added.

Asante distinguished between Moses and the Afro-American by saying Moses was provided with a social and cultural identity and when it came time to step on stage he did so immediately, not thinking about what side he was on, unlike the African-American in society today. "The line between whites and blacks creates great distance today in America," he said.

Asante expressed two of his own ideas to help the African-American. First, he would like churches in Albany to open their doors twice a week for an hour each day to have an afterschool-school in which a black professional would teach Afro-American history to Black children.

Secondly, he suggested that sororities and fraternities could give philanthropic awards to young Blacks who demonstrate high standards of value in their community. "Awards can be based on questions of ethics discussed," he said.

Asante concluded with a note of final caution to the African-American warning that Blacks must resist the oppression of economic and cultural "strangulation."



BACCHUS President Randi Weiss

"Students have to realize that we're doing it for them not for politicians or the administration"

Alcohol Awareness Week works to foster education, moderation

By David Kase

In an effort to educate students on the potential hazards of drinking and driving, Student Association, along with BACCHUS, has declared Alcohol Awareness Week and will present a variety of programs, geared at the responsible use of alcohol.

BACCHUS, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, S.A., The Division of Motor Vehicles, the New York state and Albany County Sheriff's Association, the Albany Police Department, and Keis and Rusch beer distributors will all be tabling in the campus center lobby Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"They will be distributing materials regarding responsible use (of alcohol) rather than irresponsible drinking and driving," said BACCHUS advisor, Dr. Richard Ellis.

Doron Associates of Binghamton will be demonstrating a "before and after" driving simulation in which students will be able to participate.

A Call to Action, a free movie, will be shown Tuesday and Thursday from 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday from 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. in LC 19.

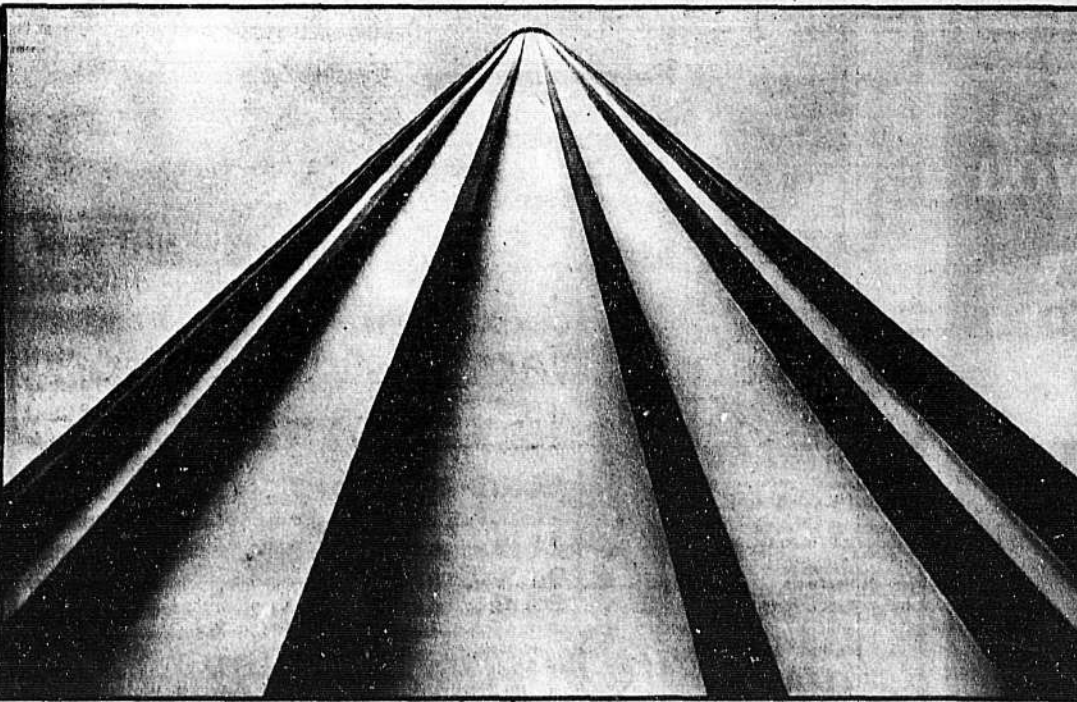
At the SA table, students may sign up for the "I'm Driving Club." A member of the club is entitled to free non-alcoholic beverages at par-

ticipating bars when presenting a membership card which identifies the bearer as a designated driver. Participating bars include the Across the Street Pub, The Griffin, The Lamp Post, The Long Branch, and O'Heaney's. Students may sign up at the SA table in the Campus Center or the Lecture Centers, or at the SA office during office hours.

SA Programming Director, Patty Salkin said "SA is taking part in this in order to take a positive step in helping to educate the university community regarding the hazards of drinking and driving."

BACCHUS President, Randi Weiss asserted, "It's not that much to ask students to start spreading our enthusiasm and to get more motivation from them. Students have to realize that we're doing it for them not for politicians or the administration. We are peers helping fellow peers."

Student Action Committee Chair, Steve Gawley, citing a "drinking age Position Paper," said that, "To the best of our knowledge, a 21-year-old drinking age has not been proven to reduce alcohol-related fatalities." He added, "It seems that a program which encourages drivers to consume free, non-alcoholic beverages, and which discourages drunk driving is obviously a more appropriate way to deal with drinking." □



LUCKY UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

Albany Student Press will hold its interest meeting Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 5. Anyone interested in writing, advertising, business and production is encouraged to attend.

The English Undergraduate Club will hold an interest meeting on Monday, February 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge, HU 354. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Orientation Offices announces student leader and office assistant positions for two months this summer. Applications available in AS 129. Call 457-4932 for more information.

NYPIRG will begin its work for the Spring semester with a general interest meeting Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. in LC 22.

There will be a Statistics Colloquium with Professor John D. Emerson Wednesday, February 6 at 4:15 p.m. in ES 140.

NEMESIS, a women's art and literary magazine, is accepting

contributions at the Campus Center information desk. The deadline is February 15.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held Thursday, February 7 at the Campus Center Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 462-7461.

Students for Israel will hold an interest meeting on Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 357.

Graduate Assistantships and one fellowship in France and Germany are available from the Office of International Programs. For applications and

more information call 457-8878. An Evening of Conversation with William Kennedy will be held Wednesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Saint Rose Activity Center, 404 Western Avenue. For more information call 454-5102.

Debate Team will hold a general interest meeting Tuesday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge HU 354.

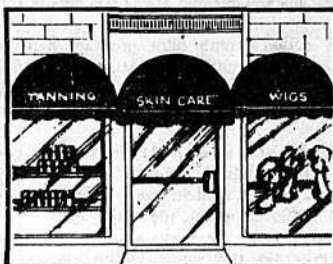
Applications for admission to Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, are due into Professor William Reedy in SS 346 by Friday, February 8. Forms are

available in the History Office SS 341. There will be a meeting for all pre-health applicants applying to one of the health profession schools on Thursday, February 7 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at 4:00 p.m. Those who come to the meeting in December need not attend.

Purple and Gold is now accepting applications from the classes of 1986 and 1987. Applications are available in Campus Center 130 and the Office of Alumni Affairs. Application deadline is Friday, March 1.

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Campus Center Assembly Hall
12:30 PM — 2:00 PM

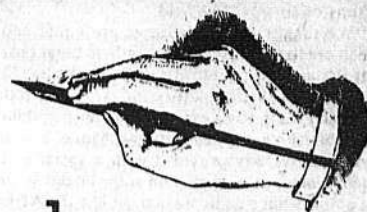
Speakers may be limited to a 5 minute
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submit their comments in writing.

For more information call
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Impact of 21 Committee

General Interest Meeting The Albany Review

7:30 P.M.



Thursday
February 7th
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'21' introduced in state senate

By David Wertheim

19 and 20 year olds who spend their weekends at the bars may have to start thinking about other things to do as the 21 year old drinking age bill has once again been introduced in the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Senator Frank Padgran (R, Queens) has sparked Student Action Committee to begin extensive lobbying in an effort to prevent "21."

Last year the proposed bill was tabled and delayed

cost too much money. 21 is a simple solution to a complex problem. Governor Cuomo has twisted facts and turned it into a simple issue. It's not," Gawley contended.

The Department of Motor Vehicles now has full year statistics on drinking and driving fatalities and according to Larry Hartman of Student Action Committee, "The stats will show, we anticipate, that 19 has not been the main factor in the reduction of accidents and fatalities. This could be an embarrassment for the governor. He probably won't let the DMV release the information."

Gawley added that proponents of 21 have failed to see the impact of reform upon a decrease in alcohol related accidents from 1980 to 1983. These reforms include limited plea bargaining and substantially increased fines for convicted drunk drivers, he reported.

Emphasizing the importance of education, he asserted that "the positive effects of education can be increased without a rise in the drinking age."

In addition to Student Action Committee's efforts at maintaining the 19 year old drinking age, SA is working on other programs related to drunk driving such as the Designated Driver Program. Many area bars are participating in the program where one person will declare themselves the designated driver and would receive free soft drinks all night.

The SUNYA Rathskeller is one bar taking part in the program. "We've worked closely with SA on this," said Rat manager Jay McClure.

SA will be working with a program centered in Wisconsin called the "I'm Driving Club," similar to the Designated Driver Program. To avoid possible abuse of the system, many bars will be first experimenting with the program before permanently implementing it, according to Gawley. "Now we have a system set up that will work," said Gawley. "Our local legislators support it and the sheriff's department has been a great help. We have built a solid network."

"21 is a simple solution to a complex problem. Governor Cuomo has twisted facts and turned it into a simple issue. It's not."

—Steve Gawley

several months before it was finally voted down. The bill has not yet been introduced in the Assembly this year.

Student Action Committee's lobbying strategy will consist of small groups of students meeting with senators, according to chair Steve Gawley, 38 such meetings are planned and the Albany campus will be the main force behind SASU's statewide effort to influence legislators, he said. "As an estimate, we may see it come to a head as early as March," Gawley predicted.

SA is also planning letter writing campaigns and petitions against 21, said Gawley.

"21 will not work, will create more problems, and will

Greek groups concur on cooperation

By Peter Sands

Breaking the world's record for musical chairs was one of the many ways of getting campus fraternities and sororities together that was discussed at a ground breaking meeting held last Friday, but no decision on forming a Greek Council was reached.

Nine out of fourteen campus fraternities and sororities were represented at the meeting. "Only four or five were missing," said Patty Salkin, Director of Student Programming for the Student Association.

Response to the idea from fraternity members was mostly positive, although some concerns were raised. "I'm very happy about the meeting," said Rachel Bryant, president of Psi Gamma sorority.

Michael Looney, Vice President of Kappa Sigma Alpha echoed Bryant, saying, "I myself liked it a lot," adding "Unification will help students who want to join." One of the purposes of the group would be to make the wide variety of fraternities and sororities more apparent to prospective members.

Many members of existing fraternities were concerned with the possibility of overregulation, however "I am not all for it, [a Greek Council.] If members of fraternities and sororities want to get together, that's a great idea. But I would rather see open meetings than a centralized group with three or four elected leaders. It will make it too restrictive, especially with national frats competing against local frats," said Alpha Kappa Epsilon President Steve Lyons.

Concern with overregulation was also expressed by SA President Rich Schaffer. "We have no intention of trying to take over this thing. SA will serve in an advisory capacity," he said.

SA is not interested in governing any inter-fraternity council, according to Patty Salkin, who added, "SA will be working with fraternities and sororities on campus, and helping them to program events."

Jessica Casey, of the Office of Campus Life, agreed, explaining, "I don't think anyone's interested in being very restrictive." As long as fraternities comply with anti-discrimination policies on campus, they will be allowed to retain their charters, according to Casey. "We want to make sure everything is done according to the best interests of everyone," she added.

In the mid-70's, SUNY Central banned fraternities affiliated with national organizations from SUNY campuses for failure to comply with anti-discrimination rules. The decision was recently reversed, causing a surge of fraternities to spring up on campus. "I recognized three more last week," said Schaffer. University rules for the granting of provisional charters are currently being reviewed, and another meeting will be held in two weeks to review the proposed rule changes, according to Salkin.

Doing away with some of the problems in getting recognized could be beneficial to fraternities and

sororities. "I think it's a good idea because it will cut down on the paper work," said Semper Fidelis President Lance Vetter. "There are too many bureaucratic tangles to the present system," Vetter said.

Helping fraternities program events and advising them will be SA's major concern according to Salkin. Many fraternity members expressed the desire to govern themselves, and "show the school we're not going to make a holy ruckus on campus," according to Marc Breier, president of Pi Lambda Phi.

"No one will be treated any differently than any other group by SA," said Schaffer, adding that a council would help to eliminate the simultaneous programming of events, and also aid in technical matters like finding meeting places and activities to be sponsored. "SA wants frats to determine their own guidelines," said Vice-President Suzy Auletta.

Many members of the frats said they want to see cooperation among the fraternities in sponsoring large events. Communication and cooperation was stressed at the meeting, reported Scott Weiskopf, public relations director for Zeta Beta Tau.



Programming Director Patty Salkin

"SA will be... helping them to program events"



BOB HANSMANN UPS

AAS Department Chair Vivian Gordon Dept. revamp centers on Afrocentric theme

By Ken Dornbaum

STAFF WRITER

With an Afrocentric theme in mind, plans are underway to revamp the curriculum of the African and American Studies department, according to department chair Vivian Gordon.

A number of courses have been dropped and many others will be updated, said Gordon. Among the dropped courses is one title, "Affirmative Action." This subject will be put into perspective by the classes "Blacks and the Law," and "A History of Civil Rights," she reported.

Moreover, other classes will be made more contemporary. "The Black Family" has been transformed into "Patterns of Family Life" since there is no one type of Black Family, but many different types," said Gordon.

One of the aims of these changes is to attract all students of quality, both black and non-black. "We want all quality students," Gordon said. "If we conclude that a significant number of students want a broad-based, liberal arts program, and that we are bringing the department into a more contemporary mode, then our enrollment will increase," she explained.

Gordon defended the program from those who try to invalidate its importance saying, "What can you do with a BA concentrating on Chaucer?...You can do anything with Black Studies just like any other liberal art—read, write, analyze, plus you have extra information."

She also said that the corporate structure is acknowledging the significance of American "cultures," giving an extra advantage to a Black Studies student.

Gordon said she feels that "a racist statement is asking what you can do with a degree in Afro-American studies. Many don't consider it a discipline. Because this is a relatively new discipline—about 20 years old—it is viewed as suspect by the traditional disciplines. Black studies is emerging and defining itself within a sophisticated structure."

One of her major concerns, she said, is to increase the number of grad students who have a particular interest in research of "Afro-centric" concerns.

We're hoping that as faculty lines are distributed, we'll be able to make at least two additions and that by next year we'll have major research projects in the works," Gordon said. "We're expecting to double the number of quality grad students who will enhance the program and the faculty," she added.

This would alleviate the current overload on faculty teaching large classes, Gordon explained, adding there is not enough teaching assistant (TA) backup for AAS professors.

Gordon spoke optimistically of new courses planned, including one on Black Mythology and another on Black art, dance, psychology, and music all taught from an Afrocentric view. "These classes will help complete the offerings of the department," she said.

Among future projects planned is an annual conference to be scheduled for either late Spring or next fall semester that will identify the type of empirical research that could emerge from BS programs be of value to the legislative process, Gordon said.

Also being planned is a symposium by William Strickland of Harvard University to be held on February 25. Strickland will present his paper, "Martin Luther King and the Crisis of American Society." However, due to a lack of funds, Gordon said, no other major speakers will be presented.

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Former SUNYA physician creates fund to fight Hemocromatosis

By Todd Wynne

Former university physician, Margaret Krikker, is the founder of a 3-year-old research foundation dedicated to the study and prevention of a little known but common genetic disorder known as Hereditary Hemocromatosis (HH).

HH is characterized by the slow, and sometimes lethal filling of the vital organs of between 600,000 to 1.2 million Americans with excess iron.

HH is the excessive iron absorption of the H gene, said Krikker, and individuals with this disorder have inherited two abnormal H genes, she said, one from each parent.

These individuals absorb excess amounts of dietary iron above their needs, from infancy on, Krikker said, and since the body

has no way of discharging the excess iron except by blood loss, the iron slowly accumulates in vital organs and joints.

It takes decades for the iron to accumulate and produce organ damage, explained Krikker, thus symptoms are delayed in men until their 30's or later. Symptoms appear even later because of their periodic blood loss during menstruation, she said.

"Prevention is better than treatment" said Krikker, a self-proclaimed activist, "attempting to prevent the nation's food supply from having excess iron."

"It (HH) can be fatal if undiagnosed," said Krikker, adding that "once the problem develops the financial costs are tremendous."

Early diagnosis prevents later complications that may surface,

Krikker said, such as arthritis, diabetes, and liver and heart problems, but, she cautions not all patients with these problems have HH, however.

Treatment is simple explained Krikker. By removing 1 pint of blood periodically, possibly through blood donation, the bone marrow is stimulated to make more blood from the excess iron; and so the excess iron is gradually removed from the organs.

Once excess iron has been removed, blood lettings are done only three to four times a year for life so as to prevent a reaccumulation of iron.

Krikker said that the blood of HH patients is "absolutely normal" and added that "provided patients aren't on medication, the American Red Cross can use that blood for transfusing patients."

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Direct election of legislative leaders proposed

By J. Michael Malec

SUNYA Political Science Professor Joseph Zimmerman recently proposed an amendment to the State constitution that would allow New York State residents to elect the leaders of the Assembly and the Senate instead of the present method of election by members of the houses.

Zimmerman made the proposal in a recent paper presented to the American Political Science Association as a possible way to curb inefficiency in solving urban and rural problems.

"If the state constitution is amended to provide for the election of the Speaker of the lower house and the President of the Senate by a statewide constituency, it is possible that the Governor would have allies in the legislative halls who would rise above petty parochial concerns in addressing major urban and rural problems," said Zimmerman.

Legislative Leaders are the leaders of their houses, and are currently elected by the membership of the houses, and are thus the spokespersons for the majority party.

He reasons that problems occur because, "the individual state legislator, (is) elected by a relatively small constituency, to support regional and statewide solutions," and therefore "there is a relative lack of political payoff and great political risk for state policy-makers to initiate major comprehensive remedial action."

William Alexander, Director of Communications for the New

York State Assembly, characterized the position of legislative leader by saying, "The Leader of each house is elected by the majority of the members of that house; and with rare exceptions, and-or obvious reasons is a prominent member of the majority party in that house."

"The Leader's prime responsibility is to determine, along with the majority party members, what proposals should be given priority as 'party bills', and to see that these are moved expeditiously through the legislative process," added Alexander.

When asked what he thought the Leaders and Governor would think of his proposal, Zimmerman said, "I don't know how they would react to this. I haven't talked to those people, but they probably wouldn't be too enthused."

In commenting on the proposal for Senate Majority Leader, Warren Anderson, Charles Dumas, Director of Communications for the Senate, called Zimmerman, "politically naive", said the proposal, "shows a complete lack of understanding of the legislative process."

Alexander, speaking for Speaker Stanley Fink, said "It is unfortunate but true that the general electorate is frequently unaware of the names of each of their representatives, much less the leadership qualities, or lack thereof of other members of the house, and is hardly in a position to vote intelligently on choices for leadership."

Gary Fryer, of the Governor's

Press Office, said that Governor Cuomo is aware of Zimmerman's proposal, but has taken no position on it. He added that the Governor is opposed to "government by amendment", and that in a recent radio interview Cuomo expressed the opinion that our present state government, "works pretty well."

After being told of the adverse comments, Professor Zimmerman explained that his paper was concerned with all 50 states, not just New York, and that problems

of "disharmony" between the Governor and the Legislative Leaders were not major problems in this state, unknowingly imitating Gov. Cuomo in saying, "that New York State government, 'works pretty well.'"

Noting that the proposal comes at the end of a 25 page paper on urban and rural problems, Zimmerman expressed some surprise at the reactions it has provoked.

"I just threw it out as a way to stimulate thought about state government. I never expected anyone to seriously think I

wanted to change the way New York selects its leaders."

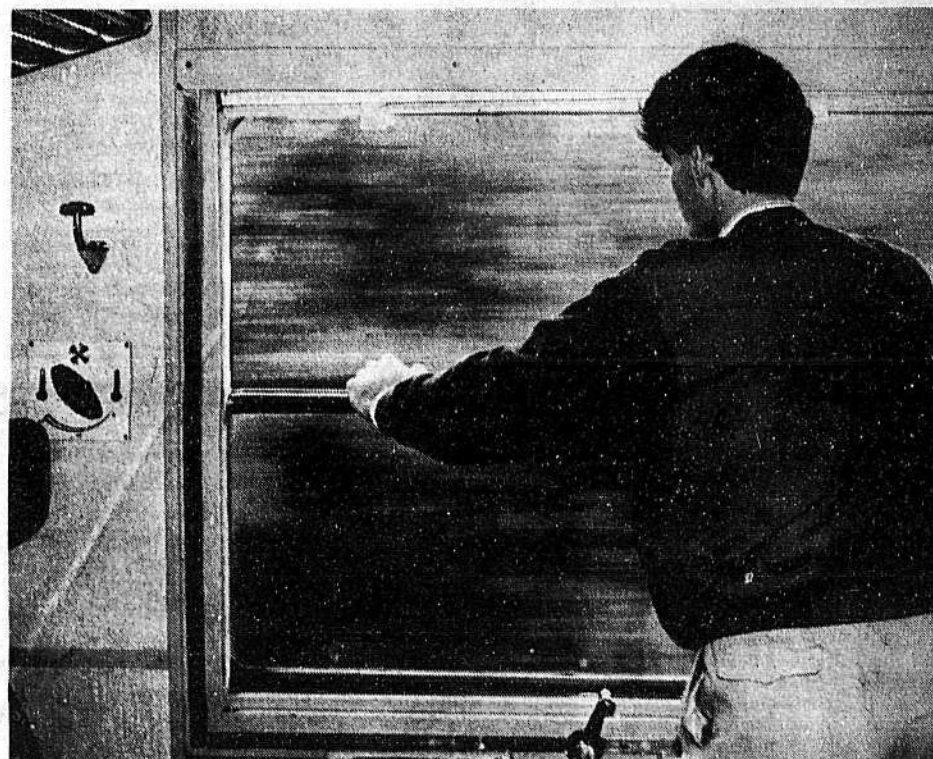
He went on to say that in some other states, programs are stalemated by lack of agreement and that in those states his proposal might be an effective solution.

In defending the extremity of the proposal, Zimmerman said, "While the proposed change is drastic in constitutional terms, the proposal is no more drastic than the changes which have occurred in American States over the past two centuries." □

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INTEREST MEETING
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NEWS UPDATES

One million graduate

No one knows who, but one of the 55,000 Spring graduates from the 64 campus SUNY system will be the millionth student to graduate from the SUNY system.

According to Knickerbocker News, SUNY, the nation's largest university system, will celebrate this event throughout the year treating the entire class of 1985 as the symbolic record breaker.

A number of SUNY students, faculty and administrators have already begun the celebration, according to the Knickerbocker News, by displaying bumper stickers stating "A SUNY Grad is one in a million."

The celebration was officially launched Thursday night with an alumni reception in New York City. Individual campuses will honor their alumni at various occasions throughout the year, said the Knickerbocker News.

Students deficient

Of the 1,900 University of North Carolina students who took a geography test, more than 90 percent failed. Some students estimated the state's population to be 25,000 to 250 million while others replied that "the state of Atlanta" is on their southern border.

"Fewer than half of the 1,875 students knew that Alaska and Texas are our two largest states, and only about one in every five knew that Rhode Island and Delaware are the smallest," said Richard J. Kopec, chair of the geography department at the UNC-Chapel Hill.

A similar test designed by The New York Times was administered 35 years ago. At the time, the paper called the results "appalling." Kopec said today's students' results were significantly worse than the students from 1950.

"This exam was given, not expressly to embarrass North Carolinians or to indict our educational systems, but to link our state with the nationwide deficiency in geographic training," Kopec said.

Minority scores rise

According to new figures from the College Board, black high school students' Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores are increasing faster than whites', yet continue to remain below the national average.

Blacks' mean verbal score for the 1983-84 school year was 342. This is 84 points below the national mean of 426, but a three point increase from last year's results. The mean math scores of black students went up four points to 373, nearly one hundred points below the national math mean of 471.

"Basically what we see is one of the ironies of American education. There is improvement by minorities on standardized tests, but the number of minorities going on to higher education is going down," stated Reginald Wilson, head of the American Council on Education's Office of Minority Education.

Stomplistics prevail

The winners of last Friday's Telethon sponsored Rock-n-Roll Warfare were The Stomplistics, said Nathaniel Charney, Telethon Talent Co-Chair. As the winners of the six band competition, The Stomplistics won a double sided single contract with Blotto records, Charney said the single will be debuted at Telethon '85.

"It (Rock-n-Roll Warfare) was an unbelievable success," said Charney, adding that the event brought in about \$3300 "which will go directly to the charities."

He estimated about 700 students attended the event in the Campus Center ballroom. The Swing Set and The Works were judged second and third, respectively.

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EDITORIAL

Nothing much

We found this ad lying around the ASP office:

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Andrew Mager didn't want to let the government make his decisions for him, so he refused to register. He was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and thirty months probation. But Mager isn't the first to go to jail. Eight other men have been given sentences ranging from probation to two and a half years in prison.

Ben Sasway is one of those men. Just before he was sentenced a little over two years ago, he explained that draft registration "deprives young men of one of the most important moral decisions they can make — to take another life."

The government would like you to forget that, so they make registration quick and easy and reassure you that nothing happens. Andrew Mager and Ben Sasway didn't fall for this and neither should you.

Maybe you registered because patriotism leads you to believe in fighting blindly for somebody else's cause. Maybe you just wanted to abide by the law. Either way, don't buy the government's line: something *does* happen when you register.

Alternative to 21

While the legislature looks to raise the drinking age to 21, Student Association is working on a much more creative way of discouraging drunk driving.

They're instituting a new program called the "I'm Driving Club." Students who agree not to drink any alcoholic beverages while driving their friends to downtown bars, will now be able to get free soft drinks for staying sober. Sign-ups for the club will be held this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Campus Center.

Both Student Association and the participating bars deserve praise for initiating the program in this area, but its success lies in the hands of the students who join. For the first few weeks, the novelty of a free soft drink may be enough to keep students participating. But when the fun wears off, it's up to everyone to remember the reason for the program — drunk driving is dangerous.

This gives us a chance to show legislators that there are alternatives to 21. Let's stick to it.

COLUMN

Access to classes inequitable

I am a psychology major awaiting graduation in May. My field of interest is within industrial/organizational psychology. Over the past two years, I have attempted to design my course study to accommodate this interest. This meant taking certain core business classes to enrich my background in this area.

Michael Galardi

Recently, before pre-registration, I went to see a professor in the psychology department to obtain a permission card for entry into a class called Organizational Psychology. Upon arriving, he informed me that he had given out all available permission cards and the class was closed. My reaction was one of surprise. What was an upper level psychology class that meets one night a week doing closed before the start of pre-registration? This professor said he gave the majority of the cards to business majors. I asked him if he felt it was fair that a business major could be granted entry into any upper level class he wished; but a psych major like myself would be denied entry to a class in the business department and even, in this case, a class in my own department. This professor didn't realize the business school had a policy of closing upper level classes to non-majors. He replied he didn't think it was fair and next time he would give psych majors full priority. Regardless, I wasn't granted entry into the class.

I perfectly understand the business school's policy of not allowing non-majors to sign up for 300 and above level classes at pre-registration. There are 2000 or so students in the School of Business and I realize the department must give them priority at pre-registration if they are to get into classes required for their major. But at the same time, the psychology department has also enrolled within it a substantial amount of students and I feel this warrants the department to adopt a similar policy for them at pre-registration.

At present, I am enrolled in a business management class which I feel is a necessary component in my industrial/organizational background. The professor here recently mentioned a class he was offering next semester which I recognized as pivotal to my education and field of interest. But the business department lists this as a class open only to School of Business majors.

I approached this professor and explained my situation to him. He seemed genuinely disturbed by the fact that he couldn't let me into the class. I asked him if he could speak with the assistant dean of the department, John Levato, to get him to make an exception for me since this class is such an integral part of my education in organizational analysis and development. He informed me that John Levato indicated to him quite clearly that under no circumstances would he make an exception to his existing policy. I must admit that I was persistent in trying to get this professor to change his mind about speaking with John Levato, but it was to no avail. We talked more and I continued to vent my dissatisfaction and frustration with this policy. In the past, this particular instructor widely

conveyed his view that equity should exist among all students. I agree with this proposition and find the scales of equity blatantly tilted in favor for business majors in this situation.

So now I am completely disillusioned. If a professor in the business department feels he would have no impact on John Levato, I have concluded that talking with him myself would be an almost total waste of time. The next step is to see someone with the same level of tenure within the university as John Levato. I've decided to speak with the chairman of the psychology department. I plan to propose to him a system of massive reform within our department. I feel it is only fair a policy exists which prohibits non-psych majors from enrolling in 300 and above level classes at pre-registration. Further, psychology majors should be given priority of enrollment for 400 level classes at the start of each semester.

Notice I use the words "priority of enrollment," I am not advocating that non-majors shouldn't be permitted to enroll; that would be hypocritical on my part. Besides, I've yet to discover the rationale behind these School of Business policies. What I'm saying is that at the start of the semester, no non-major should be allowed to sign up for a 400 level psych class until enough time has passed giving majors ample opportunity to sign up themselves.

Please don't misunderstand me. This is not a personal vendetta against the School of Business. It is also not just a question of my getting into classes needed for my field of study. It is, though, a question of equality in our educational goals. From my own point of view, I'm beginning to wonder exactly what I am doing in Albany spending my hard-earned money to get an education when I can't get the education I need. I can't see going into an interview experience and firmly convincing a potential employer that I am a credible component of his organization's environment if I don't have the necessary background and experience. I thought the goal of this institution was to provide a quality educational opportunity for all regardless of race, creed, or color. Does this goal begin and end at the point of admission to the university? What about a quality educational opportunity for all regardless of one's field of study and interest? The policies of the business department and their value to all students, not just business majors, are being addressed in this question.

Can we all honestly look at our educational experiences thus far and feel safe in saying we got the best education possible? I'm sure some of us can. But what I've seen in this institution in my years here indicates that a lot of us cannot. How could we when many of us are not permitted to further our educations in the ways we see fit? It's not just a matter of the policies of one department; the credibility of the whole university, and maybe even the educational process in general, is at stake here. If this university is to provide the educational experience and training essential for us to further ourselves and our careers, then maybe it's time we re-evaluate the system and take a closer look at the efficacy of the so-called "opportunity" being provided to us.



"I KNOW! LET'S FIX NICARAGUA..."

LETTERS

Be positive

To the Editor:

I am so glad you decided to run Patrice Johnson's column again this semester. I've been meaning to comment on it for some time now.

You see, it really annoys me how this girl manages to find racism and discrimination in *everything*. The plain and simple fact is that everyone is discriminated against in some way, not just blacks. People who go looking for discrimination will find it in no uncertain terms.

I believe that thinking along the lines that Ms. Johnson does only serves to perpetuate hostility among blacks and whites. Wise up Patrice, not all whites are out to get you. They're too busy worrying about their own problems. Jews, women, poor people, rich people, fat people, ugly people, Catholics, Protestants, even up-staters and Long Islanders; we all know discrimination. But we can't have everybody like us either. I think Patrice needs to change her attitude. Instead of being so negative, worrying about who's hating you all the time, it would be more productive to appreciate those who love you for who you are.

—Name withheld by request

Support for oppressed

To the Editor:

It is well known that there was a recent effort to transport Ethiopian Jews from Sudanese refugee camps to Israel. At one time the Jewish population in Ethiopia consisted of approximately 500,000 people. However, today it is estimated that only 28,000 remain. This devastating drop in population is due to famine as well as antisemitic persecution. It is because of this additional danger to the lives of the Ethiopian Jews, that the rescue mission had to be conducted in secrecy. Therefore, only the people who were strong enough to reach the Sudanese refugee camps have been rescued and predominantly the very old, young or weak remain in Ethiopia.

ASPECTS

Aspects

Established in 1986

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Dean Chang, John Keenan, Managing Editors

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New enthusiasm

To the Editor:

The spring semester this year brought a fresh coating of colorful, paper snow to the walls and bulletin-boards of SUNY-Albany. Clubs pushed to enlist new members while the schoolwork was light, and the atmosphere was not yet embraced by the anxiety of studying. Nothing new. Nothing, that is, until I noticed an unusually well-made flyer announcing an interest meeting for a new fraternity on campus. Not a bad idea, but I was convinced that it was probably just another pin-stripe fraternity in which business majors discussed the ups and downs of Wall Street over cold coffee. Eager for something new, I went to the meeting anyway.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity turned out to be a brotherhood in which social, academic and athletic values are stressed. It is a national fraternity, with over 75 years of tradition, and thousands of members throughout the country. I was surprised at how many people showed up for the first meeting, but I was more surprised at the enthusiasm with which the guys who first conceived of bringing Sigma Alpha Mu to Albany presented their idea. I had thought that such spirit and enthusiasm did not and could not exist in any club at SUNYA. It does now.

I am a pledged brother of Sigma Alpha Mu, and I look forward to bringing some of the spirit back to SUNYA. Though Sigma Alpha Mu stands out as an exceptional organization, there are other fraternities and sororities springing up all around campus. Together these groups will revitalize the faltering interest and enthusiasm here at Albany, and should be given every consideration by the University Administration.

I can guarantee that SUNY Albany will be hearing from Sigma Alpha Mu in the coming months and years, and that SUNY students will benefit from its existence.

—Dennis Sheridan
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

Voluntary activity fee

To the Editor:

Recently our suite of girls came up with an idea we would like to share with others who may be interested. We decided to sponsor a child through Foster Parents Plan. For only \$22.00 a month (3.75 a piece) we help support an underprivileged child from Columbia. For this small amount we not only help this child live a better life but also aid his family. This money goes towards things such as food, shelter and other such necessities. We have only been involved in this for a short while but plan to continue for as long as we are all together. We were hoping by writing this letter that others would also get involved with Foster Parents Plan. For more information you can either write: Foster Parents Plan, 155 Plan Way, Warwick, RI 02887 or call toll-free 1-800-556-7918.

We hope that others will join us in making a difference by seriously considering helping out a child less fortunate than us all. The personal rewards are worth so much more than the small price we pay.

—Suite 2002 Colonial Tower

Swimming traffic

To the Editor:

I swim in lane 3 at fitness and occasionally recreation hours and have, since 1981, observed a steady decline in the courtesy of other swimmers, especially men. (In fact, in 1982 or '83 I witnessed a semi-violent occurrence as one man stood up for a woman against one of these rude swimmers.)

Lane 3, for the uninitiate, is our "fast" lane. It should work as follows: Swimmer swims up on one side, turns quickly but not blindly upon reaching the wall, and swims back. The center of the lane is for passing only; likewise one should change direction only at the ends — not at the 15 or 20 yard mark.

Many of my friends during the past 8 years (including the present), have been swimmers or water polo players up to the national level. Thus I know that rudeness is not the mark of a "pro." Yet, every time I swim I get clawed or bumped. (Accidental bumps, by the way, are to be expected. Here I mean painful, substantial, even repeated "clobbers" or "dunks.")

Imagine reaching the end of a lane, turning around (or flipturning) and coming face to face with a 200-pound freestyler who is about to do his flipturn — through you! Not pleasant.

I could go on, and describe our major offenders — as if they were rattlesnakes or other vermin — so we could watch for them (for our own safety). But we are responsible adults here — or responsible middle-aged adults, sir — and I should hope this letter would be sufficient as it stands. (I don't hit back, by the way — but someday someone might.)

I look forward to 3½ more months at the SUNY pool with its charming (if bored) lifeguards.

—Elizabeth Ruth Appar

Supportive spectators

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Joe Leonard's letter printed Tuesday, January 29, entitled "Improper Equipment."

As an Albany State gymnast, it is pleasing to see that we have supportive spectators here at the University. While I appreciate Joe Leonard's concern for our safety and equipment needs, I do not appreciate the many incorrectly stated facts in his letter. He should research his subject matter before falsely stating what is or is not "standard."

The proper administrators have been made aware of our need for a spring floor exercise mat, and are currently contemplating our problem.

We want to thank our supportive spectators again, and hope to see you at our meets!

—Lynn Saravia

LETTERS!

This is YOUR space!
Submit letters to CC 329
along with
your name and phone
number

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"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS"
Top Brother/Sister camps in the Poconos of Pennsylvania - June 24/August 20.

Counselor positions available. Call (215)887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

NEMESIS, a women's art and literary magazine, is seeking contributions of short stories, graphics, poems, photography, drawings, articles, etc. by Feb. 15, 1985. Put contributions in Feminist alliance mailbox in CC116.

"The Dutchess" Comedy Nite This Thursday 2/7 with improv. stars: Jeff Justice, Stu Trivax, and Gary De Lena.

Let's meet for drinks! Afternoon at the Bars!!! February 28th. Telephone '85

Off-Campus can drive coming soon!!! Save those cans!!!

AUDITIONS: For Telephone '85 Start Soon! Get Your Act Together!!!

.....Guess who's at "The Dutchess" on Thursday 2/7? Be there from 5-10:30 p.m. and enjoy some outrageous humor!!!!

Albany State Ski Club will be sponsoring a trip to Mt. Snow on Feb. 9 and one to Killington on Feb. 23. For more info, call Ted at 434-8477.

Herbalize YOURSELF TODAY!!!
THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM YOU CAN BELIEVE IN! HERBAL DIET PLAN WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. YOU CAN LOSE 10-29 POUNDS THE FIRST MONTH. DON'T MISS OUT CALL 456-0390. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

Want to go to a DSA Conference on the Student Left? Several people need a ride to Manhattan Friday evening returning Sunday. We have a place to stay. Call Brian at 465-7739.

Dear Boobah,
Please play your toothbrush holder again soon!! Just one favor-change the tune!!!! Love, Your roommate

Let Cupid's Arrow find your perfect match for Valentine's Day! Send for your free application now. To P.O. Box 3870, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12203

Want to give that special something on Valentine's Day? CC Lobby 2/11-2/14

SAY HI TO MOM!
Buses to Yonkers, NYC, Queens, Brooklyn, Nassau, Suffolk. Leave 2-15. Return 2-18. TICKETS IN CC LOBBY 2-11-2-15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE PASTA SALAD KING

VALENTINE'S DAY
What are you getting your sweetheart? CC Lobby 2/11-2/14.

Auditions for Black Gold Dancers
Feb. 6, 1985 L.C. 18 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Debi, Lori, Jennifer, Pam, Risa, I thank god for friends like you! Life is so short and so understandable. I wouldn't have made it without you! I Love you forever, Maria

Scratch, Scratch, Scratch

GO HOME FOR THE LONG WEEKEND
Buses downstate leave 2-15 return 2-18. Tickets in CC Lobby 2-11-2-15.

Sweets by Annie. Gift boxed treats for your Valentine delivered. \$7.50 489-2775.

Pete, (alias Breezely)- Happy Happy Birthday. Sorry its late.

Jane Ivy, love your new ear lobes. Marc

M.B., Go milk a cow. M.H.

To Sandy S. on Dutchess: Friday night was fun. How was the Mo-Mo party?

MIKE, am I to stand in the way of a grandmother's advice?

"The Dutchess" Comedy Nite This Thursday 2/7 with improv. stars: Jeff Justice, Stu Trivax, and Gary De Lena.

Dear Wendy, Happy 20th Birthday!!! How could we forget? Here's to another year of good times and 'Across the Street' parties!!! love, Your Suite 1303

Tom, Better late than never. Happy Birthday! Maura, Jackie, Jane & Beam

Pete, (alias Breezely)- Happy Happy Birthday. Sorry its late.

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME?
How about a great beach package to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. We offer great accommodations at five motels both off and on "The Strip". Prices start at \$109. For more info, call Marc at 7-4874.

.....Guess who's at "The Dutchess" on Thursday 2/7? Be there from 5-10:30 p.m. and enjoy some outrageous humor!!!!

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4253.

Bookstore surveys

Front Page
Student Community Committee chair Rich Dalton asserted, "It's ridiculous for students to get back for a paperback the same amount they originally paid for the tax."

SA will be meeting with Barnes and Noble this week Gawley said, adding "We're going to demand some explanation of the whole buy back procedure." He also said, "We'd like a complete and fully delineated explanation of the procedures and caveats of them displayed near the buy-back line to eliminate confusion."

"Since students are not satisfied with the buy back system, we're looking into alternatives," said Gawley.

"Things can be done to improve the system," said Dalton, adding that in 1979 students staged a sit-in and got prices lowered and extensions on the book return period.

One of the alternatives cited by Gawley includes setting up a "book barter market."

Campbell expressed doubts about the success of such a market. "One of the reasons it might not be too successful is that many students sell back their books at the end of the semester because they want the cash to get home or for the holidays. An awful lot of people like to have the money in hand. The wait from May to September to sell back books is a long time for some people."

Pornography rally

Front Page

Cinemas might be persuaded to show the half-hour movie *Killing Us Softly* along with it. *Killing Us Softly* is a film about the pornography industry," said Dornbaum.

Final plans to show *Killing Us Softly* would depend on financing and the availability of the movie, Feerick said. The film deals with director Brian DePalma's treatment of women.

CAP leaders said that they also want pornography out of the campus bookstore. "I really don't think there should be porn at the school. Those who want it should have to go off-campus,"

"Comedy Nite" at the "Dutchess" This Thursday 2/7 in the Patron Room 5-10:30 p.m. "Aite" at the "Dutchess" This Thursday 2/7 in the Patron Room 5-10:30 p.m.

Community Service orientation: Tuesday Feb. 5 at 6:00 p.m. L.C. 18 or Thursday Feb. 7 at 5:45 p.m. L.C.

Hey Blokes, wanna play RUGBY this spring? Interest meeting tomorrow, 2/6 6:00 p.m. Gym O (2nd floor PE Bldg). Bring sneakers and shorts. Info: Joe 482-5717, Joe 482-8864, or Pat 438-7946.

THE FEW THE PROUD THE GYMNASTS

Today's Youth - The promise of tomorrow - Theme song Competition for Telethon '85 - start composing now.


NEWS SPORTS PRODUCTION ASPECTS - INTEREST MEETING: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 7:30 P.M., L.C. - WRITING, PRODUCTION BUSINESS! NEWS SPORTS PRODUCTION ASPECTS - INTEREST MEETING: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 7:30 P.M., L.C. - WRITING, PRODUCTION BUSINESS! NEWS SPORTS PRODUCTION ASPECTS - INTEREST MEETING: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 7:30 P.M., L.C. - WRITING, PRODUCTION BUSINESS!!!

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Sittings start February 11

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Now serving Breakfast Snacks

at our Drive-Thru Window

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M.B., Go milk a cow. M.H.

To Sandy S. on Dutchess: Friday night was fun. How was the Mo-Mo party?

Draft resister

«Front Page

by the veterans if the peace marchers showed up again. Paul Pearce a Viet Nam veteran himself and a member of Upstate Resistance, the organizers of the candlelight vigil, said that if any violence occurs it will not be on the part of the protesters as they are pacifists.

Many of those present at the trial were among the 2500 who had signed a "trial

solidarity statement" indicating their support of Mager's actions stating, "as undicted co-defendants we ask that if you convict Andy Mager, you convict all of us; that you imprison all or none of us." Following the guilty verdict, the voices of Mager's supporters rose in song, in violation of Munson's orders, to the tune of "Can't Kill the Spirit," as their voices fell to a whisper, a calm Andy Mager turned to comfort his tearful supporters. □



Where Is This Man Taking This Fish?
To the ASP interest meeting, Wed. Feb 6, at 7:30 in LC 5!

Jim Lally: The Kilgore Trout Years

A MID WINTER'S DAY IN BOSTON
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
\$15⁰⁰ ROUND TRIP
(LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE)
LUXURIOUS COACH BUSES
LEAVE CIRCLE AT 7AM
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In a terrific night club atmosphere
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Dutch Quad Koshier - Taco Chicken by Susan Flamenhaft
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Indian Quad - Cabbage Casserole by Diane Aiken
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Unbeaten gymnasts roll on

By Sarah V. Schuss

Momentum is building for the currently undefeated Albany State Gymnastic team. On Tuesday, they went on the road to defeat Smith College by 40 points, scoring 143.65.

Albany swept first, second, and third places in both the uneven parallel bars and balance beam, and took first and third places in the vault and floor exercise.

Sophomore Sue Leskowitz of Port Jefferson Station had a fine performance taking first on vaulting with an 8.35 and third on floor, scoring 7.05.

Albany's Carol Bart of New Paltz also proved herself, taking third place on both vault - (7.6) and balance beam (7.3). Newcomer Leslie Steckel (Brewster, N.Y.) placed first on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.6 followed by Brenda Armstrong (7.5) and Karen Bailey (7.15).

Armstrong, last year's MVP, also took first on beam with a 7.55 routine, followed by Karrie Brookings' (Saratoga) second place routine scoring 7.45. Freshman Michelle Husak tumbled to an 8.05 on the floor exercise, taking first place.

While their Smith defeat was well deserved and easily attained, a seven year battle was finally won when Albany State defeated Brockport State, who were, until Saturday, a major powerhouse in New York State Div. III gymnastics.

Victorious coach Pat Duval-Spillane was proud but not surprised. "It's been a long, long time", she commented. "But if ever we had a team that could do it, this is the one."

The first event, the vault, noted as perhaps Albany's weakest event, was swept by Brockport. However, the Eagles' 1.4 lead was quickly ended when Nora Bellatoni, (Port Chester) (7.8), Leslie Steckel (7.7), and Brenda Armstrong (7.7) swept the entire uneven parallel bars event.

Brockport's difficult moves couldn't outscore Albany's concentration and team pull on the balance beam. Bart and Armstrong took second and third scoring 7.4 and 7.15 respectively.

Once again, freshman Husak took first on floor, with an 8.35. In the all-around category, Albany's Armstrong and Brockport's Ellen Smelsmeyer tied for first, scoring 30.45.

The Albany gymnasts felt their biggest win to date of their season depended largely on lots of team spirit and being in the right frame of mind. When asked to comment on the long-awaited win, Captain Lynn Saravis said, "Now I can graduate in peace."

Dane gymnasts will host New Paltz tonight at 7:00, and MIT and Salem on Saturday, February 9, at 1:00 p.m. □

Danes top Plattsburgh, Skidmore

Back Page

Finally, with seven minutes remaining, Skidmore overtook the Danes, 52-51, on two Jerry Rickrode free throws. This marked the first time in three games that Albany had trailed that late in the game.

The Thoroughbreds were to open the lead to 54-51 before running out of gas down the home stretch. Albany turned the tables on Skidmore and enjoyed a 12-2 spurt of their own at this point, dashing Skidmore's hopes of an upset.

"We have six good players, characteristic of a young program," said Begley, indicating that his squad didn't have the depth possessed by a more experienced squad such as Albany.

When asked if this was a step in the right direction for his squad, Begley replied, "We don't like 'losing steps,' but when you consider where we were..."

"They didn't surprise me at all," said Albany State Head Coach Dick Sauers. "I think my players underestimated them. Maybe this will jar our guys into reality."

Croutier, who came into the game as the Danes leading scorer (12.8 points per game), not only led the Danes in points, but also hit 8-for-8 from the foul line, including some clutch shots down the stretch. Adam Ursprung and Greg Hart were also in double figures in scoring with 14 points and 10 points respectively. Also playing a key role in the victory as Brian Kauppila, who put in eight points.

Leading the way for Skidmore was sophomore forward Jeff Jacob who had 18 points on the night. Jim Taggart added 13 including 7-for-8 from the foul line in the second half.

In Saturday's contest, strong defense was the key as the Danes breezed past Plattsburgh for a big SUNYAC East victory. The Cardinals hit only 23 of their 75 shots from the floor and were forced into 18 turnovers.

"We played in spurts," Croutier commented. "We started quick, then we let up." Early in the first half, Albany ran off 12 unanswered points, opening up a 14-point lead, 20-6 with 10 minutes remaining.

Plattsburgh hung tough, however, scoring the last six points of the half, cutting snowfall. □

the Danes' lead to 10, 34-24.

During the first nine minutes of the second half, Plattsburgh played on par with the Danes, trimming the margin to just seven points.

Then, the Albany "Fast Break Machine" took charge, outscoring the Cards, 12-1 over the next four minutes, which put the Danes in the driver's seat 40-42. Albany coasted from there, adding one more stretch of 8-0 at the end of the game.

Greg Hart, in another fine effort, paced the Danes with 16 points. Croutier added 12 and Adam Ursprung, who is one of the Danes leading scorers, had just six.

However, Ursprung did have a game-high 14 rebounds. "When you slack off on one thing, you've got to pick up on something else," said Ursprung in regard to a less than spectacular night from the floor (3-10).

The Cards senior forward Steve Dowd led the team with 15 points with Mark McIntyre adding 10. Jeff Law, who was tied with Dowd for the Cards leading scorer averaging 11 points per game, converted just three of his 13 shots from the floor for six points.

"We got careless at times which is okay when you have got the lead," commented Sauers, who, following the victory over Skidmore, is just five wins away from 500.

The Danes were outrebounded in the first half and, according to Sauers, discussed the situation at halftime. "We didn't want to stay in there for the rebounds," he said. "We wanted to get down the court and score."

"They had too many guns," said Plattsburgh Head Coach Norm Law. "We're weak on the bench. That's the way it's been all season for us," he added.

HOOP-LA: The Danes added black bands to their jerseys Saturday night in memory of Ed Kelly who passed away earlier last week. According to Croutier, the bands were sewn on at the suggestion of Croutier and teammates Jan Zadoorian and Pete Gosule. They will wear the bands for the remainder of the season... The crowd at University Gym was 1850 despite the

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Dave Frank has 17 goals and 7 assists on the year.

BASKETBALL

Jeff Tarnok, a 6'4" forward for Slow Motion scored 26 points in a league 3P game against TKE. In leading his team to a 52 point blow out victory, Jeff is AMIA's player of the week, for the period of 1/23/85 to 1/27/85. Honorable mention goes to the center of Hard House, Ken Asquith, who scored 18 points in his team's upset loss to the Invaders, in a league 2 showdown for 1st place.

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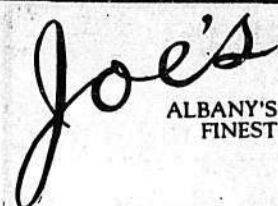
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Grapplers lose to number-one ranked Ithaca

Back Page

As Albany had hoped, with Sheldon and Averill literally destroying their opponents. The two Ithaca wrestlers were transported to the hospital following their matches. With 2:19 remaining in the first period, Sheldon, executing a legal move, lifted Ithaca's Bob Panarello, hipped into him and drove him down. Panarello, failing in his attempt to stop the move, then stuck his arm out, and his own weight, combined with that of Sheldon, resulted in a separated shoulder for the Ithaca senior.

"I feel very bad about that," said Sheldon. "He's a great guy. I've known him for a long time."

Averill's opponent, Glen Cogswell, ranked second nationally, lasted longer; it wasn't until the second period with 1:06 remaining that Cogswell's elbow popped out of its socket, a result of trying to stop "The Averill."

"There's no way to stop that move," said Averill. "If you try, either your ribs break or your arms pop."

Coach Joe DeMeo was not at all pleased with the injuries inflicted upon the opponents.

"I wanted to win, but not this way," said DeMeo. "I have a lot of respect for both of those guys. It's not just a disappointment, it's a tragedy."

Ithaca had its revenge in winning the next two weight classes, in part due to the fact that Jim Fox was recovering from the pulled neck muscle he had received in the State Championships earlier this season. It was the first time Fox, ranked seventh nationally amongst 142 pound Division III wrestlers, had wrestled since obtaining the injury.

The Danes rebounded with Jerry Clark in the 150 pound weight class. With 2:19 remaining in the first period, Clark pinned Ithaca's Chip Ledyard.

"That's my period," said Clark of the victory. "I score most of my points in the first period."

Seras, wrestling at 158 pounds, defeated Larry Iacovelli, 16-6, to raise the Danes' score to 22 points. At this point, Ithaca trailed Albany by 14.

But once again, Ithaca came back in full force. Albany's Marty Pidel lost a close match to Steve Hite, 7-4 at 167 pounds.

At 177 pounds and 190, the Danes were

forced to adjust their line-up accommodating Ryan's injury, moving 177 pound Sandy Adlestein to 190 and using Roy Eisenhot at 177.

Unfortunately for the Danes, both lost their decisions, and going into the heavyweight match the Danes led by only two points. The situation Faughnan had feared earlier was a reality.

Faughnan was again faced with a taller, heavier opponent, and his 4-2 loss to Rich Kane was not decided until the end of the final period. But the loss did give Ithaca the final edge, as they took the overall victory, 23-22.

"They did a great job out there today," said DeMeo of his team. "No one performed poorly; everyone was within a few percentage points of his ability. Maybe we could point to a few guys who could have done better, but you can always do that. Instead, we'll remember Shawn's, David's

"There's no way to stop that move. If you try, either your ribs break or your arms pop."

—Dave Averill

and Jerry's intensity and try not to lose any more."

The Ithaca match was not without its positive aspects. Sheldon, Seras and Averill, in winning their matches, remain undefeated this season, increasing their win streaks to 18-0. Averill's win tied him with Vic Herman, ('83), for the University record for career wins with 63, (Seras trails by two with 61).

And they came within one point of tying the number-one team in the nation. One point is such a small margin in wrestling. It's less than one run in baseball, or one goal in hockey. Less than a field goal in football or a goal in soccer.

If Ithaca College is number one, then Albany State is number one-A. □

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women swimmers

When facing a team like Cortland, which is one of the top-rated schools in Division III in the state, the Albany State women swimmers weren't expecting to win, which they didn't. They were hoping for some personal bests and a few more women to qualify for the States, which they did.

"It was more important for people to qualify," said Assistant Coach Carolyn Shadock.

Thus far eleven swimmers have qualified. Jennifer Morrow joined them on Saturday as she qualified for the States in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:54.

Chris Monahan swam a personal best of 1:09 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"We were missing three swimmers which is why we were kind of weak," said swimmer Carol Pearl.

Pearl broke two records at Cortland. In the 1000-meter freestyle, she swam a 11:35 chopping seven seconds off of Nancy Smith's record. The 100-meter freestyle was also broken by Pearl, who swam a 5:36 to shave only a second or so off of her own record.

Upcoming events

The Albany State basketball team will be on the road Wednesday night as they take on Union at 8:00 p.m. . . . The Dane grapplers travel to Springfield Wednesday. . . . The Women's basketball team takes on Oneonta on the road tonight in an important SUNYAC

Richburg is third

Diana Richburg, an Albany State Junior, placed third in the 880-yard run at the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Track meet Saturday night in Reunion Arena.

Richburg, a Lansingburgh native, was holding second with a half lap to go when Romania's Sita Lovin elbowed her. Lovin passed Richburg and wound up second for the race.

"That really threw me off stride," said Richburg via telephone after the race.

The Albany State Junior, who was suffering from a chest cold, broke out in front at the start and remained in first until Donna Melinte, the eventual winner, passed her midway through the race.

"That was part of my strategy, to get the lead and try and control it the best that I can," said Richburg. "I hesitated, though."

Next week, the Albany State student will travel to Los Angeles for the L.A. Times Invitational Meet on Friday. Richburg will then fly to the Eastern coast for Saturday Olympic Invitation at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Third-ranked women cagers up record to 16-2

By Kristine Sauer
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

By crushing Hamilton 79-54 on Thursday night and Utica Tech 91-48 on Saturday, the Albany State women's basketball team now stands at an impressive 16-2 overall. Even more impressive is their third place ranking in the R.T. French Poll of Division III N.Y. schools.

Yet their next four contests are all conference games, crucial to the SUNYAC standings. Tonight's game against Oneonta and next Tuesday's against Cortland will be key in the Danes' quest for the top spot in the league.

The Danes' SUNYAC record is 5-1, but beating tough teams like Hamilton, St. Michaels and even Utica Tech can only help the women hoopers when facing their SUNYAC rivals.

"Hamilton was a beautiful ball game," said Albany State coach Mari Warner. "Everything fell for us beautifully. We ran the break well, and the offense well. There was well rounded scoring against Hamilton as well as against Utica Tech."

And there was well rounded scoring in both games. Against Hamilton, high scorers were Rainy Lesane with 14 points, Kim Kosalek (12 points) and Donna Hughes (10 points). Lesane, who shot 56 percent from the floor, was four for five from the free throw line.

Against Hamilton, the Danes shot 49 percent overall from the floor, which is far better than their past efforts. The foul shooting, however, has still been inconsistent.

The Danes shot 43 percent from the floor against Utica Tech. In this game, the Danes shot 30 percent from the field on 14 for 48 shooting in the first half. This swit-

ched to over 50 percent in the last two periods with Albany State scoring 24 out of their 44 attempts.

High scorers for the Danes were Ronnie Patterson with 15 points and Lori Bayba, Kosalek and Hughes all with 12. Lesane contributed 11 points.

Rebounding-wise, Chris Cannatta led with seven rebounds against Hamilton. Cannatta shot four for six from the free throw line from fouls underneath.

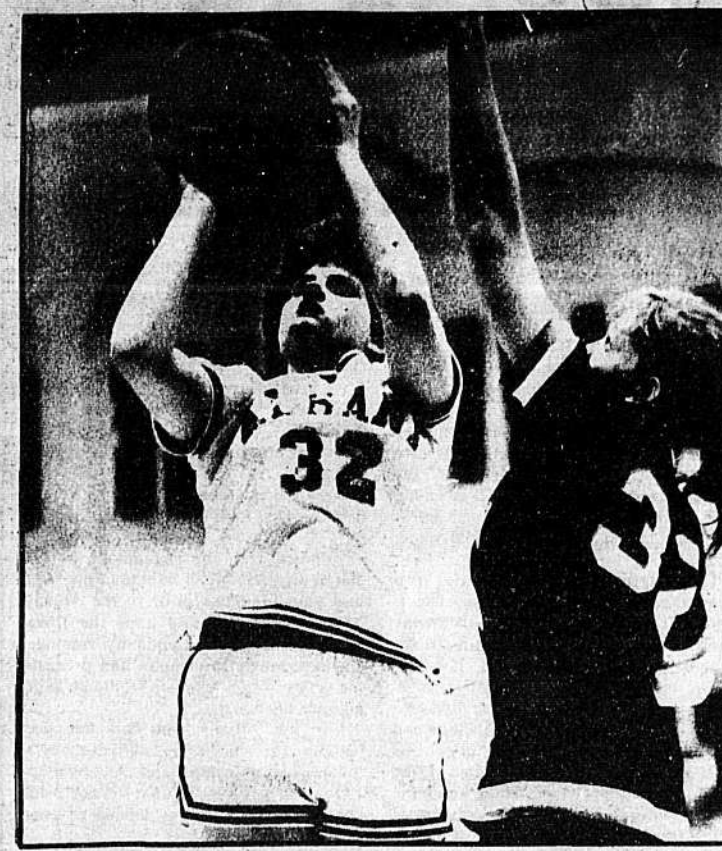
Against Utica Tech rebounding was also dominated. 7-32 offensively and 19-22 defensively. The Danes' problem in the first half wasn't the rebounding; the problem was not putting the offensive rebounds in the hoop. Patterson led with eight rebounds, followed by Hughes and Bayba, who added seven apiece and then Jill Silverman, who grabbed six.

Warner said, "Hamilton was our best executed game so far. Our man to man offense was right on target."

The Utica Tech half-time score of 35-29, in which Albany only led by six, reveals a problem the Danes have been having with playing two different halves. From being ahead by six the Danes outscored Utica 56-19 in the second half.

Tonight's game against Oneonta is a big game. In their last meeting, Albany won 65-63 in a close game. Warner feels Oneonta is a taller team but Albany is the quicker of the two.

"They are out to beat us," said Warner. "We won by two points the last time. We are going to have to really play well and they've definitely got the advantage of playing down there. For either team it's a big win. If we beat them we are that much closer to the SUNYAC championships." □



Lori Bayba goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season. The women hoopers are third in the Division III polls.

Women tracksters successful at Union co-ed

By Jeff Mallaber

The women's indoor track team is steadily developing under Coach Ron White. Last Friday, the ladies ran in a co-ed meet at Union and, while no team scores were kept, there were a number of fine individual efforts.

Said Coach White, "It was kind of low key but we were pleased with a lot of the girl's performances."

Low-key perhaps, but you get the sense that the team is building and growing toward a fine season.

Donna Burnham is proving to be the embodiment of the work ethic for the team. At Union, Burnham ran in three events placing, first, second and third respectively. She teamed with Anita

Heath, Bette Dzamba, and Karen Kurthy to take first place in the two mile relay. Subsequently, she took a third in the 1500m-meters and a second in the 1000, ran within twenty minutes of each other.

White was impressed. "Donna had a very good evening," he said. "It was a real good triple."

Of her own performance, Burnham said "It was a struggle but Coach White is being very patient, trying to let everyone get a feel for what events they want to run."

Sophomore Patti Barrett provided a rare bright spot for the team in the field by capturing the long jump with an effort of 13' 8".

Heath continued to perform well in the sprints. Along with her role in the two mile

relay, Heath came away with a victory in the 300-meters with a time of 46.1. Barrett finished fourth in the event with a 49.5.

The 1000-meters was a particularly bright spot for the Danes. Along with Burnham's second place, Roseanne Smith finished fourth and Rachel Braslow fifth. As the team develops, this type of depth in the middle, and long, distance events will be its greatest strength.

Freshman Geni Budow showed promise by taking fifth place in the 800 in a time of 2:51.

Where there is sport, there is controversy and the lady tracksters are no exception. Apparently, the math department at Union isn't teaching overly effectively, because the lap counters found it impossi-

ble to keep up with Bette Dzamba in the 3000 meters. After the confusion over just how many laps each athlete had run, it was determined that Dzamba, originally listed as the sixth place finisher, had, in fact, come in third. All of that aside, Dzamba ran the race in 10:56, which was her second personal best of the season. Coach White is looking forward to seeing her run in the 10 K. outdoors.

All in all, the Union meet showed that the team is, as Coach White says, "coming along fine."

Depth is still a concern though. White encourages any girls interested in running outdoors, beginning in April, to come and work out with the indoor team to get in shape. □

Skaters rebound from Clinton loss, top Siena

By Jeff Landau

After more than a month's layoff, the Albany State hockey club took the ice twice in a span of 25 hours and came away with a split.

The Dane skaters were beaten by a tough Clinton Community College squad, 8-6, on Saturday. The Danes then rebounded to knock off Siena, 5-2, on Sunday, led by Mike Mondello's hat trick.

In the opening game, the Danes broke out to a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by John Franz. After Clinton tied the score at one, Albany opened a two goal lead. The second score came after co-captain Larry Hartman rapped the puck around the boards to fellow co-captain Rich Diem, who found the upper right hand corner.

The Danes entered the second period with a 3-2 lead but could not avoid the penalty box, something which plagued them most of the game. Clinton capitalized on two opportunities, but Albany hung tough and brought a 5-4 lead into the third period.

After an altercation, which had both

teams skating three-on-three, the Danes suffered a two minute lapse in which Clinton scored three goals. Albany continued playing hard as Mondello scored amount of goals the Danes allowed this season. They also barged Siena's goaltender with 43 shots as the Danes won a strongly played 5-2 contest.

"It was a well played game on both ends of the ice," said team director Paul Essner. "We were looking for a good recovery after our tight loss last night. Our fast start allowed us to establish control throughout the game."

"The long break slowed us down," said Drew Rubin, the backup goalie who serves as president. "We are getting comfortable with each other again. We were a little too cocky after our good start and then lost three in a row."

The Danes are definitely on the right track again. They play Friday at LeMoyne and then home Saturday against the Adirondack Junior Red Wings at Center City at 5:00. The final two home games will be March 2nd and 9th. □



The Albany State hockey club split their two games this weekend, losing to Clinton and beating Siena.

Sports Tuesday

FEBRUARY 5, 1985

Dick Sauers:
Countdown to
500 wins

XX 5,4,3,2,1...500

Dane grapplers nipped by number-one ranked Ithaca

By Cathy Errig
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

"All good things must come to an end," so the saying goes.

For the Albany State wrestling team, their ending came Saturday afternoon. After having increased their win streak to 17 matches with a hard fought 27-19 victory streak over the Coast Guard Academy in the first leg of a tri-meet, they were defeated by the Ithaca Bombers, the number one ranked Division III wrestling team in the nation. The margin of defeat was crushing one point, the final score: 22-23.

The tri-meet, originally scheduled as a quadrangle including Central Connecticut, who later declined due to inclement weather conditions, began with Ithaca soundly defeating Coast Guard, 35-4.

The next rotation paired Albany with Coast Guard, the match starting off as expected, with Albany's Shawn Sheldon and Dave Averill defeating their opponents 18-6 and 6-3 respectively. Other Dane highlights included John Balog's pinning John Santoro, and Andy Seras' total domination of Frank Kingett, a match Seras won by technical superiority.

The high point of the match came in the

heavyweight division, when Gene Faughnan's opponent turned out to be a head taller and some 25 pounds heavier than he. With Albany's victory depending on the success of Faughnan, he defeated Dave Newton, 2-1.

"I feel great about the win," said Faughnan. "That guy was a lot bigger than me; I was scared he was going to throw me around. He got tired at the end, though."

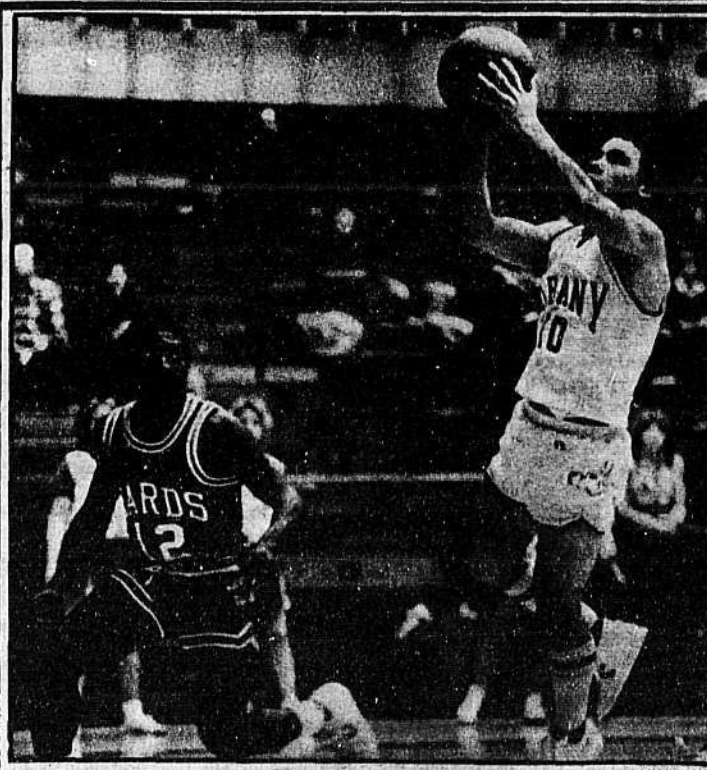
Newton's match with Ithaca's heavyweight, Rich Kane, had resulted in a tie.

"I'll tell you, the last minute of that match was the longest minute of my life," said Faughnan just prior to the Albany-Ithaca match. "I sure hope the Ithaca match doesn't depend upon my winning."

Unknowningly, Faughnan had predicted the very position his team would be in going into his match.

For the Albany win had not been without cost. Matt Ryan, third at the N.Y. State Championships and Albany's top 190 pound wrestler, injured his ankle during his match and was unable to compete against Ithaca.

The Dane-Bomber contest began exactly



Danny Crouler goes up for lay-up in the Danes' victory over Plattsburgh.

Two more for the Danes

By Rich Sheridan
and Jerry Camplone

In a game that was not quite as easy as it should have been, the Albany State Great Danes held on to beat the upset-minded Skidmore Thoroughbreds, 74-65 last night.

Despite a 22-point performance by guard Dan Croutier, the Danes, 15-3 coming into the game, didn't actually put it away until, with little more than one minute left in the game, they opened up a nine-point lead.

Skidmore, who is 8-10 in their first season in Division III, was using this game as an "indication of how far this team has come," said Glen Begley, the Thoroughbred head coach.

"Skidmore should be tough," said Croutier following Saturday's 74-51 Great Dane victory over the Plattsburgh Cardinals. However, not even Croutier might have imagined the fight they would put up.

Following a first half during which the Danes defense kept the Thoroughbreds off stride, Skidmore stormed back. During a five-minute stretch early in the second half, the Thoroughbreds broke the strong Albany press, outscoring the Danes, 12-2, and cutting the lead to a mere two points, 43-41.



John Balog and the Albany State team came up short against number-one Ithaca. It was the Danes' first loss of the season.

Men swimmers lose, but Vardy makes NCAAs

By Donna Altman
STAFF WRITER

After a weary three-hour bus ride, the Albany men's swimming team gave it their best shot, but it still wasn't good enough. The Dane swimmers were beaten by Cortland, 60-50.

"It's hard to travel for three hours and swim at your best," stated Andrew Motola. "I did well, considering the conditions."

"We didn't expect to win," added Michael Wright, "and the long trip didn't help."

Although the Danes lost, Michael Vardy made up for it by qualifying for the Nationals, which will be held the first weekend in March in Atlanta, Georgia. Vardy performed with excellence in the three-meter diving competition.

"The outstanding individual in this meet was definitely Michael Vardy," said Head Coach Dave Turnage.

The meet showed the team's competitiveness, as the Danes were basically experimenting for attempts to qualify for the States.

One swimmer who did qualify for the

States was Jim Neiland. He came through with an excellent time of 11:45 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Frank Carley, another aggressive swimmer, had a time of 5:28 in the 500-yard freestyle, which put him in the running to compete in the States. Michael Wright swam the 200 yard freestyle in an impressive time of 1:57.3, which also qualified him for the State competition.

Peter Farmer led the 400-yard freestyle with a time of :52 which qualified him for the States. Finally, a versatile Fred Greenbaum, normally a sprinter, swam in the 500-yard freestyle, and finished his race with a fantastic time of 5:25.6. Fred will also be off to the States after that victory.

Ball's efforts also deserved credit, swimming a fine race in the 200-yard backstroke.

"My times are coming down, nothing spectacular, but I was happy," commented Ball.

The meet on the whole was closer than the team expected it to be.

"We felt we had an outside chance if we played around with our line-ups," said Ball.

The team's main concern now is qualifying for the States. Of the 20 people on the team, only 18 can go.

"We want to find the best swimmers for the relays," said Turnage. "It should be quite a battle for the 400 yard freestyle."

"The six people in the 500-yard freestyle should also prove to have a tough fight,"

Turnage continued.

This coming Wednesday, the Danes will compete against Vermont at home for what should prove to be another challenging meet.

"They are a Division I school and hopefully we'll get some good races out of it in order to qualify for the States," said Wright.



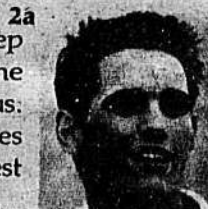
The Albany State men's swimming team was beaten by Cortland.

Aspects

'Special' Tuesday edition - February 5, 1985

INSIDE:

Like the arctic winds that sweep the podium, the movies of the Christmas season are still upon us. The ubiquitous Ian Spelling passes final judgment on the seasons best and worst Hollywood offerings.



2a
3a
From Coast to Coast — Part 2 of our 1984 music review checks out the best American and European bands with noted DJs Big Jim Uttemark and Paul Rosenthal.

HERMENEUTICS

As ASPECTS regroups for the post 1984 era, we offer you our "special" Tuesday extravaganza. It's real cold out. Vince O'Leary is back. The Mets have the best middle-of-the-lineup in baseball. And Reagan is readying his final budgetary blow on human survival to "bring America back." (sic/sick). If You are looking for a change of pace, try writing for us, ASPECTS, the creative arts and features (and everything else) magazine, where reality takes a back seat to ruthless expediency. It's a good time just the same.

Yesterday

It was only yesterday when I saw smiles
I heard laughter and
I felt life

It was only yesterday when I was happy
Smiling and
Content

Life was so good
Fresh and
Fair

Today arrived without a word or a warning
And today
I saw tears

I heard sobs and
I felt death

Life is so fragile
Confuse and
Unfair

Dreams are unrealistic
People are unreliable

It only it was yesterday
When I saw your smiling face and
The sparkle in your eye

but I never knew
That it would be our last encounter
For it I did

I would have played the game differently
Memorized your face
Recorded your words

Tallied your smiles
Clutched on to you for a few seconds longer
It was taken for granted

And now all I can do is
Mourn

Remember
Forgive
Love, and then
Move on

Eddie was someone who affected everyone's life differently, each in a beautiful and unique way. There are few people who appreciate life before it's too late. Eddie was one of them. He will be in my heart, in my soul, and in my memories forever.
A memorial service will be held for Edward Kelly on Tuesday, February 5, at 8:00 PM in the Camr's Center Ballroom.

Directing Shakespeare

Something marvelous is going to happen here today," promised John Russell Brown. He had begun his workshop in directing Shakespeare, and his enthusiasm assured the audience that "something marvelous" had just started.

Loren Ginsberg

When SUNYA English Professor Tom Littlefield attended a similar workshop at SUNY Purchase last fall, he was impressed by the "real development of the possibility of a scholar's sense of the text." He organized Brown's visit to SUNY Albany's Lab Theater on February 2 for an all day workshop with four actors from the Capital Repertory Company.

John Russell Brown, born and educated in England, is an associate and director of Great Britain's National Theatre. Although presently a professor of Theater Arts at SUNY Stony Brook, he is still involved with the National Theatre, and according to Professor Littlefield, "He commutes." He has published several books and articles dealing with his approach to Shakespeare, directing, and theater as a whole.

The workshop ran from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm with a one hour break for lunch. This was a sizable investment of weekend time, but except for some students who were required to attend and one asleep in the front row, the audience seemed to appreciate the opportunity to share "something marvelous" with John Russell Brown. Tom Littlefield began by introducing the participating actors from Capital Repertory Company. Giving a brief description of the recent theatrical involvement of Michael Hume, Kathleen Masterson, and Kathy Stiles, he hesitated upon introducing Philip Soltanoff. Obviously having forgotten his bio, Littlefield asked, "What have you done, Philip?"

The actor replied, "Well, I'm a heck of a nice guy."

The workshop was broken into two sessions, the first dealing with Act II sc. ii of Measure for Measure and the second with Act III sc. i. Brown described the play as a "problem play," but not in the traditional sense of the term. "The play starts by saying that in Vienna there will be a law that says fornication is punishable by death. To me, this is the problem," explained Brown. "Vienna is in a hell of a mess!"

He stressed the special quality of drama that allows for experimentation without damaging the end product. Using the analogy of oil painting, which becomes messy from trial and error, he said, "There's something different about human beings. You can try an approach and send them away for a weekend, and they come

back showered and shiny and clean."

As the actors worked through the lines of the text, Brown frequently and apologetically interrupted the actors to make comments and suggestions, or to ask for input from the audience. He excused these interruptions by berating himself with, "I know I'm an absolute pig. I'm really a swine, but..."

His goal was not to achieve a finished end product, but to get the scene "increasingly alive" by capturing the essence of the text and conveying its depth to the audience. Some humorous discoveries resulted from this approach. In Act II sc. ii Isabella pleads with Angelo to pardon her brother, who is sentenced to death for impregnating his lover. She argues, "Who is it that hath died for this offense? There's many hath committed it."

Lucio, played by Philip Soltanoff, supported her argument with such an enthusiastic, "Aye!" that the audience broke into laughter. Even the girl sleeping in the front row managed to lift an eyelid.

As the scene progressed, Brown commented, "The deeper they get into the philosophical argument, the sexier they should become. I won't tell them how to do it; this is a matter about which we all have our own little devices." Professor Brown encouraged the laughter. Shakespeare is always laughing," he insisted. "We get his laughter through the fun of rehearsal, and hopefully, through the fun of performance." Brown himself, smiling with his entire body, laughed through the scenes as if hearing them for the first time.

Brown described his approach to the scene as "a marvelous game of tennis. You've got to trust the moment and take the risks that you do in a game. You don't sit back and wait for the meaning to come. You can't think of your stroke. You've just got to remember that you have that fabulous backstroke, and you've got to use it. It's got to be fun."

Towards the end of the workshop, Brown spoke about directing as a profession. "It's a wonderful game," he smiled. "There's no better job in the world." Certainly, for John Russell Brown, there could be no better job.

As enjoyable and enlightening as the workshop was, five hours seemed a little too long to sit without getting restless. A few people drifted out during the second session, and many, especially students, were visibly anxious to leave. Comments from the audience ranged from "I was captivated," to a student's "I think I've been more excited before in my life," and his friend's reply, "Me too... once."



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

Avoid the Christmas Rush

Somebody told me that Santa Claus went to a Halloween party dressed as scrooge. He apparently held on to the costume as well as the spirit of the character, at least in the minds of the major movie studios. Except for the incredible box office performance of Paramount's *Beverly Hills Cop*, no studio can claim they've had a blockbuster, much less a big hit.

Ian Spelling

In general, most of the Christmas releases failed to live up to the most conservative expectations. *Supergirl* died a quick death. *Falling in Love* endeared itself to no one. Tom Selleck's interesting *Runaway* is considered the only certifiable flop. *City Heat* continues to pull in money, but when a film stars both Burt and Clint you tend to expect more. *Dune* and *The Cotton Club* are both doing okay in the box office, but with budgets of 50 million dollars each they needed to do better.

City Heat - Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds trapeze around an imitation 30's set for no apparent reason. Watch Burt make a total fool of himself (again). He wears a wolf suit here (did anyone see the chicken suit in *Stroker Ace*?) and looks quite foolish. See Clint upstage Burt at every turn. *City Heat* is boring - with a capital "B" for Burt.

Blake Edwards was scheduled to direct this "movie" (sic), but smartly quit when things didn't go as planned. He even left a token of appreciation in his screenplay credit. It reads Sam O. Brown, S.O.B. That's short for Standard Operating Bullshit, folks. And that's what this film is.

Normally, I would end this review here. But I wish to make a point with *City Heat*. The spectres here don't eat hot dogs or "slime" people. They are invisible. They nibble on and then consume souls. Radford apparently offers a glimmer of hope Orwell didn't. Then again, nothing is as it seems.

Beverly Hills Cop - Eddie Murphy returns with a vengeance. If you like Eddie Murphy you'll love this fucking movie. Never mind that none of it could ever happen. If you don't believe me, wait until you've seen the chase at the beginning. More cars get destroyed by one truck than by the woman who hit my car a couple of years ago.

By the way, Eddie curses a lot. He manages to curse more than Al Pacino in *Scarface*. And that's hard. I repeat - this is Eddie's "fuckin'" movie. If you like Eddie you'll love this fucking movie.

Amadeus - The latest effort by Milos Forman proves to be an unusual experience, by turns brilliant or silly. Part of the silliness arrives in the form of Tom Hulce as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Mozart was a womanizer who behaved immorally on his way to the top. Forman apparently told Hulce to let it all hang out, and Hulce followed orders.

Amadeus is a labor of love on Forman's part. No expense has been spared in

stark, terrifying vision of the recent past, as opposed to the near future when shot, is epitomized by the late Richard Burton.

"That" voice tortures Winston Smith (John Hart). "Those" eyes pierce Smith's soul. Burton defines eloquent, elegant evil. Three crucial scenes featuring Burton provide the most frightening moments. The first scene shows Smith on the torture rack with Burton at the controls of a voltage meter dial. Burton's love for big brother destroys Winston mentally and physically. Two plus two equals five, but only because Big Brother says so.

In the second scene Hurt stands wretchedly before a mirror. Burton taunts him. Burton snaps out one of Hurt's front teeth and the audience cringes. The point hits home. Burton's final vicious act takes place in infamous Room 101. Here your worst fears become reality. The sequence is exquisitely photographed. While Burton matter-of-factly explains that the rats Hurt fears will bore through his face, the camera moves in on Hurt's face. Cut to Burton, back to Hurt's glassy eyes, back to Burton, and so forth. Hurt finally screams "Do it to her," referring to his lover Julia, who he has envisioned behind Burton. Two plus two is five, not because Big Brother says so, but because it is.

Burton lurks everywhere though scarcely on screen for more than half an hour. He was an actor's actor to the end despite the hoopla surrounding his persona. John Hurt fits the part of Winston almost too well. He looks like a skeleton of a man. Suzanna Hamilton plays Julia with just the right amount of hope and pathos. Her best moments are during the nightmare-dream sequences. She is quite effective.

1984 is a depressing movie. It is not for the Ghostbusters crowd to say the least. The spectres here don't eat hot dogs or "slime" people. They are invisible. They nibble on and then consume souls. Radford apparently offers a glimmer of hope Orwell didn't. Then again, nothing is as it seems.

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recreating costumes, sets, and the general aura of Mozart's day. But Amadeus misses the mark. I can't call it engaging, or funny or sad. None of the usual critics' terminology fits this film. For me something was definitely missing. Unfortunately I can't place a finger on it. If you gamble, throw the dice. The stunningly powerful performance by F. Murray Abraham is reason enough to see this film.

Flamingo Kid - Forget Matt the Mumbler Gary Marshall's (Young doctor's in *Love*) new film introducing a new Matt Dillon. He can walk, talk, act, and perform comedy. That his most accessible performance comes in one of the sweetest, funniest, and most charming films in recent memory is a huge bonus.

Janet Jones plays Barbie to Dillon's Ken. *Flamingo Kid* should be the first step in a long career if this beautiful and talented young woman plays her cards right. The film spins around Dillon's futile efforts to grow up in the pre-turbulent 60's. The somber scenes with Dillon and his father, played with Oscar calibre brilliance by Hector Elizondo contrast completely with the light-hearted tone of the El Flamingo beach club sequences.

Richard Crenna plays the villain with the necessary touch of class. You love him until you're forced to hate him. Only Jessica Walter, as Crenna's bored and boring wife, appears out of place. She doesn't smile once, and in a bright, sunny movie like *Flamingo Kid* a grin who steals summer can be lived without.

Throw out every preconception you might have about *Flamingo Kid*. It's great. You don't want to miss it. Besides, when all the other pictures run out of box-office steam, *Flamingo Kid* will still be going strong.

2010 - Try *2010* for nothing more than its sincere performances and the obvious but meaningful message of hope at the conclusion.

Roy Scheider, Helen Mirren, Bob Balaban, and John Lithgow deliver more than up to snuff acting. Hal is back. And so is David Bowman (Keith Dullea) for a brief cameo. The special effects are marvelous as well.

2010 is a good film, but by no means great. You've seen it all before. What the sequel does have going for it is an independence from the first film. This is a Peter Hyams film not a Stanley Rubrick film, for better or for worse. *2010* also claims the right to say it is a positive film. Director Hyams says "Hey people, the future ain't as bad as you think it is." Not many films about the future can call themselves hopeful. So ignore the fact that the problems facing us 25 years into the future are nearly identical to today's. Sit back, relax, and enjoy the obvious.

Johnny Dangerously - Spoofing every gangster film ever made isn't a bad idea, but it doesn't quite succeed here. Michael

Keaton is largely at fault because he can't keep the charm up and the tongue in cheek for two hours.

Maureen Stapleton and Marilu Henner work wonders in their respective roles of Keaton's girlfriend and Mom. Director Amy Heckerling left no stone unturned as to make you watch? Well, you'll get a laugh out of the short film, "You and Your Testicles." Keaton shows his baby brother.

Johnny Dangerously is a cute soporific diversion loaded with small cameo appearances. Among them are Danny Devito, Alan Hale (the skipper on Gilligan's Island), and Dom DeLuise as the Pope. Joe Piscopo fans beware - he's got nothing to do, and does less. Not recommended to anyone who doesn't include Michael Keaton in their nightly prayers.

Starman - Picture in your mind an adult version of Spielberg's *E.T.* and what you see should pretty much look like John Carpenter's *Starman*.

The marvelous performances of Jeff Bridges as the alien and Karen Allen as the woman who takes him in. They play off each other as if they've been screen partners for years. There is a solid chemistry here.

One particular scene epitomizes the entire film. In it, Bridges fails to comprehend why humans kill harmless, defenseless deer. When he sees one strung up to the back of a car he brings it back to life. Allen realizes he is as helpless as the deer and abandons her plans to leave him stranded. Don't miss *Starman*. It's a thoroughly enjoyable film with two certifiable new stars, subtle comedy and an odd twist on the love story angle.

Dune - Without a doubt this is the worst piece of trash to hit the screen in years. Never before have I been completely lost no more than five minutes into a picture.

Heralded as a 50 million dollar plus science-fiction experience, *Dune* is an experience all right. The special effects are so fake and amateurishly edited that the audience unintentionally laughs at the actors' reactions to objects obviously not visible when they went through the motions. By the way, the acting is worse than the special effects.

Dune also achieved a new low in my book. Never had I fallen asleep during a movie, not until *Dune*, that is. Sting's much publicized (over-publicized) appearance is nothing more than a six-minute cameo. The Police frontman screams "I shall kill him" over and over. Had he gone through with the threat the picture could have ended mercifully earlier. No such luck. Avoid *Dune* at every cost.

So there you have it. If someone came up to me and said "I see three movies a year, what should I see?" I'd have to recommend *The Flamingo Kid*, *The Cotton Club*, and *Starman*. Then again, it's up to you! □

From Coast to Coast

American Guitar

by Jim Uttemark

Part two of a three-part review of 1984 music. Coming on Friday, Jazz and Urban Contemporary.

Ah, reminiscing, reminiscing... It seems to be the thing to do at this time of year. When I look back at the year 1984, I tend to think about those things which affected me the most. Since 1984 saw my debut as a WCDB disc jockey, music was a big part of my life, and in particular, the American guitar bands so near and dear to my heart.

Reviewing the best American bands of 1984 revealed some salient features. The first of these is that the Americans are back on top of the progressive music scene. I remember a few years back, everyone was saying how terrible American music was. Perhaps that was true, but the pendulum has definitely swung back.

Another item that caught my eye was that the best of the American guitar music had become regionalized in 1984. Some great music came from all parts of America, but the truly excellent bands seemed to grow out of three distinct areas.

The first and perhaps best of these regions was Los Angeles. Already known as the home of the Paisley Underground, L.A. guitar bands grew beyond that genre and some bands actually have gained considerable prominence. The most important of these were the Bangles. These four ladies are destined for the big time. Their first EP on Faulty Records in 1983 established them on the college radio scene. The summer of 1984 saw the release of their first full-length album on CBS, *All Over the Place*. It was immediately picked up by college stations, and by the autumn they were even getting substantial commercial airplay. The Bangles have a raw, powerful guitar sound backed by vocals which range from beautiful harmonies on "James" and "Going Down to Liverpool" to a harsher sound on "Hero Takes a Fall," their first hit single. The Bangles toured this fall with Cyndi Lauper, which, combined with their videos on MTV, have served to increase their exposure to the general populace. Reaction across the country, including album sales, have been favorable. The future for L.A.'s Bangles should bring nothing but success.

While the Bangles were the best L.A. based band of 1984, there were a number of equally excellent runners-up. Next on my list would be the Grammy Award winning Los Lobos. The variety of styles they exhibit on their Slash album *How Will the Wolf Survive* puts them as a major band to watch in the future. Ranging from hard-driving guitar rock to rockabilly to 1940's swing music, these boys from East L.A. have made it big at WCDB and hopefully elsewhere as well.

It's hard to limit my list of L.A. bands, but with two other areas to cover I'll have to cut it short. Before I do, though, I have to mention some other bands who gained prominence at WCDB in 1984. These include the Rain Parade and True West (actually from Sacramento). Both have grown out of the California garage scene. With an exquisitely unrefined guitar sound, True West's 1984 album *Drifters* became quite popular this past fall. Over the summer, the Rain Parade's dreamy-sounding EP, *Explosions in the Glass Palace*, established them firmly as the kings of the Paisley Underground. Both of these bands played to packed houses at 288 Lark St. last November.

So much for L.A. The next region to be covered is Athens, Georgia. In the past few years, this unlikely town has gained a prominent position on the national music scene. 1984 saw the release of REM's second album *Reckoning*. It became an immediate and durable hit. One song after another gained popularity through the spring, summer and autumn of 1984. These include "South Central Rain," "Seven Chinese Brothers," and "Don't Go Back to Rockville," just to name the major ones. *Reckoning* was an unbelievably good follow-up to their critically acclaimed 1983

European Rock

by Paul Rosenthal

Across the wide ocean, not the widest mind you, but the Atlantic, lies a land where music has a form and impact so much different from here. Europe and most importantly the U.K. have given us bands which have been huge successes in their own nations but almost unheard of here. Discounting the heavy metal, the only market for such groups is college radio and dance clubs. Oh, I must include that once a week spot on MTV at 4:30 AM.

Luckily some of these bands succeeded commercially in '84, not just in airplay but in sales as well. The most successful of these must be the Thompson Twins with their album *Into the Gap*. The first single, "Hold Me Now" released in December 1983, was an instant hit on WCDB and by the time Albany thawed out, "Hold Me Now" was a national success. With an unprecedented twelve (maybe) weeks on Solid Gold the band released more singles as the album made the top ten in the U.S.

Another major success was Ireland's U2. The beginning of 1984 saw *Under a Blood Red Sky*, their live album, and in late August they released *The Unforgettable Fire*. The single, "In the Name of Love," was an instant play on many stations. I can't remember ever being able to turn my radio dial and hearing the same U2 song on WPYX, WFLY, and WCFM.

And how can I forget Wham. Their new album tells it all. *Make It Big* prompted success with "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" and currently "Careless Whisper".

My choice for most smashing success of 1984 goes to Frankie Goes to Hollywood. With European success unseen since The Beatles swept Europe over twenty years ago, Frankie has just been clinging to moderate US commercial success. Ah, but the dancers and dance clubs love 'em. Not to mention the boutiques with Frankie T-shirts, underwear, hair gel, and nipple rings.

So much for commercial success in 1984. What about the bands that blew away WCDB and my ears last year?

Depeche Mode released two albums in '84. The first was all previously released material except the single and album title, *People Are People*. It's a pretty amazing album compiling their best music from the eighteen months prior to its release. The beginning of November saw the US release of their best album to date, *Some Great Reward*. This band is synthesizers at their finest, giving a dance beat to many of their songs yet becoming laid back electronically on a few. If you like Depeche Mode this album is for you; if you don't know them, this is for you, too.

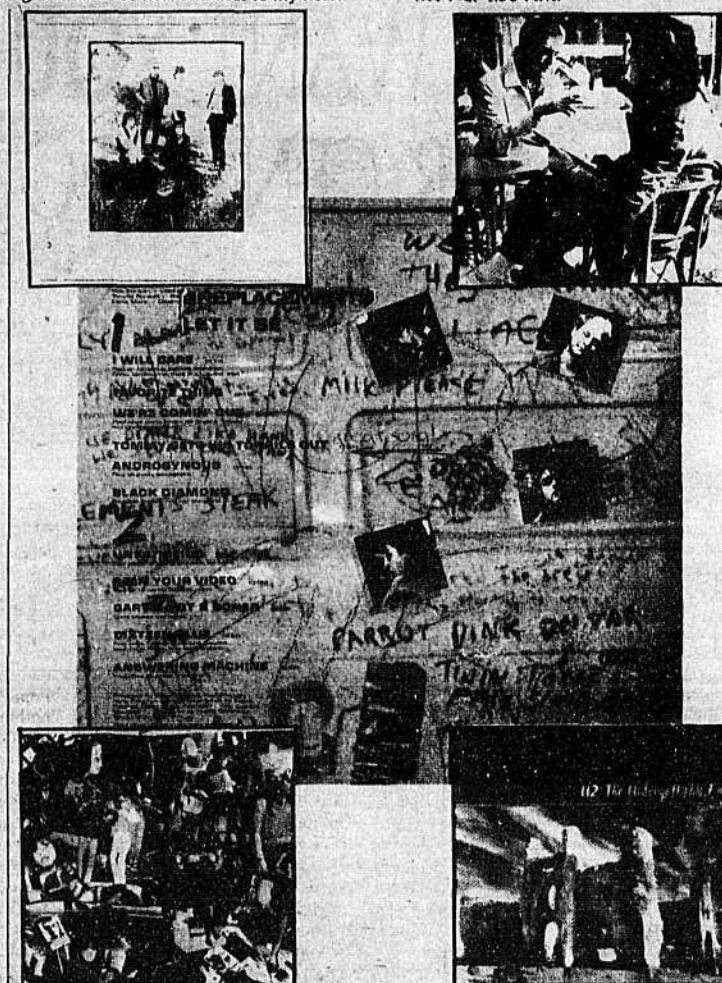
Probably the biggest hit on 91FM last year was Echo and the Bunnymen, and that's not just in the European department either. The 7 inch single "The Killing Moon" was released at the time "Never Stop" was gaining popularity in February. They played a fantastic show in Schenectady at the end of March with WCDB and Union College, and in May appeared probably WCDB's album of the year *Ocean Rain*. Continuing their Doors influence, Echo topped the WCDB charts for months. "Nuff said."

The Smiths had three success singles and one album and their latest, "How Soon Is Now?" is currently receiving heavy airplay... Meanwhile, Scritti Politti has had three hit singles on 91FM. "Wood Beez", "Absolute", and "Hypnotize" have been three of the top dance songs of the year. That's pretty good when you consider they only released three songs this year.

Let us not forget The Cure with their single "The Love Cats" placed on their album *Japanese Whispers* containing a lot of music from 1983's EP *The Walk*. In July came *The Top*, a more obscure album but much more diverse containing powerful guitar work by Robert Smith.

General Public's new album, *All the Rage* contains some of the best music of 1984. General Public is comprised of Dave

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4A



album, *Murmur*, and in the years to come REM will take a premier spot on the American music forum.

Also from Athens comes Let's Active, headed up by Mitch Easter, REM's mastermind producer. Let's Active actually had two hits in 1984. First was their carry-over EP from 1983 entitled *Afoot*. The autumn of 1984 brought their first album *Cypress*. Both works received enormous airplay at WCDB and helped bring Athens to the forefront of the music world. Mitch Easter's influence also extended to a number of other Georgia bands which debuted at WCDB in 1984. Amongst these are Oh-OK and Buzz or Delight. Look for Athens to produce even more outstanding guitar music in 1985.

The last of my balkanized music regions is that bastion of progressive guitar bands, Boston. In 1984, Boston gave us albums by the Del Fuegos, Salem 66, and the Lyres, as well as two fantastic compilation albums from Throbbing Lobster Records. All five of these elicited excellent response from both the WCDB disc jockeys and our listeners. The raw, harsh guitar music of the Del Fuegos graced the Capital District in late November when they performed a great local show. Their combination of hard-rocking covers and refreshingly original material certainly left a favorable impression in my mind. Hopefully, we'll all be hearing more from the Del Fuegos very soon. WCDB also brought Salem 66 and the Lyres to the leading edge of our format over this past summer. Currently, WCDB is airing a beautiful sounding new



See Phyllis jump

Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

Wakeling and Ranking Roger of the immortal English Beat. General Public is going places.

Simple Minds released a new album and singer Jim Kerr married Chrissy Hynde of The Pretenders. A new Simple Minds movie soundtrack is due out in about two weeks.

The Human League and their counterpart Heaven 17 each released another dance club synth-pop album. They could be WCDB's most requested bands of 1984.

XTC continues to hold their position as the most underrated band of all time. They released two albums in '84, *Mummer* and *The Big Express*, the latter being one of the best of the eight albums they have made. Playing strictly pop music with intricate percussion and guitar work, XTC is virtually unknown in areas without college radio to support them. They used to tour on occasion, years ago, but they never will again.

Lastly, the Style Council rounds out the best European of 1984. Paul Weller has formed a band totally different from his most popular endeavor, The Jam. The Style Council's album *My Everchanging Moods* contains a diverse selection of rock, disco, dance, pop, and jazz music. The great piano work by Mick Talbot assured that this album was definitely one of the best of 1984.

I have left out countless bands on this list, so if you are going record shopping don't discard anything not included here as garbage. There is plenty of great music around to run everyone's wallet dry (I should know). Before I forget, has anyone ever heard of Duran Duran?

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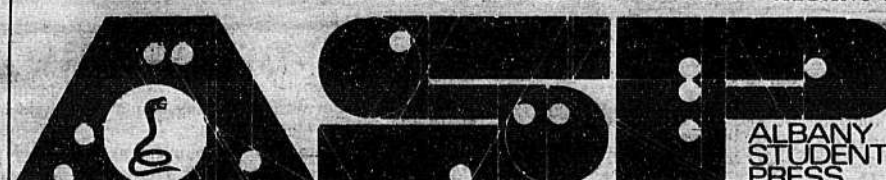
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Cuomo hails student efforts to relieve famine

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

An enthusiastic crowd filled the Campus Center Assembly Hall Thursday to watch Governor Mario Cuomo sign a proclamation declaring February "African Famine Relief Month."

The proclamation, signed in conjunction with the group Students Opposing Poverty (STOP), is the launching of a statewide effort to help the thirty-five million people in danger of starvation, in at least eighteen African countries.

"STOP is a group dedicated toward easing suffering and famine in Ethiopia," said Madeline Cuomo, chair of the group's Coordinating Committee.

The governor, in praise of STOP's efforts and increasing initiative said, "you are showing the best that we strive for in this state and I, as governor, am extremely proud. You have been given a good clean opportunity to reach out and you've done it here with efficiency and lack of ambiguity."

The STOP committee is reaching out with a series of events planned for Hunger Awareness Week to be held February 11-16. "In this week we have activities that will stress awareness, involvement, and fundraising," said Michael Freedman, co-coordinator for the statewide effort.

"The week will begin with a speech, titled 'The Famine Crisis in Ethiopia,' in which Dr. Alam Habtu will try to educate the students on what is really going on," said Chris Thomas co-chair of STOP at SUNYA.

Also planned for the week, he said, is a speaker co-sponsored by STOP and JSC-Hillel on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry, a combination STOP and Save the Rat night at the Rathskellar, and a "Skip a Meal" fundraiser.

"There is a genuine involvement and an attitude that we on the Albany campus do give a damn," Thomas said.

He explained that some of the newly formed fraternities on campus, Kappa Sigma Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and



Governor Cuomo in the Campus Center Assembly Hall

"You are showing the best that we strive for in this state."

Sigma Alpha Mu, are holding a contest on who can get the most participation on the different quads for the skip a meal program and prizes will be offered.

The program, which will be held statewide Thomas said, is be-

ing done in affiliation with the food services on the different campuses and for every student who skips one meal on the program day, \$1.50 will be donated to STOP.

According to Rob Segall, presi-

dent of Alpha Epsilon Pi, "the opportunity to be active in this organization gives us and other participating fraternities not only a way to promote fraternity life but also to contribute to a worthy

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Staff departures inspired by early retirement

By David Wertheim
STAFF WRITER

SUNYA will be losing 52 employees, mostly teaching faculty, to early retirement beginning with the fall 1985 semester. The departures are attributed to a retirement incentive bill that was signed by Governor Cuomo last summer.

The bill provides an extra benefit for eligible members of both the Teachers' Retirement System (TRS) and the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA). New York State will contribute a three year service credit for eligible teachers, for example, 25 years of service translates into 28 years, for purposes of formulating a pension.

The legislation is considered corrective in nature, according to Director of Personnel Leon Calhoun. Three years ago, retirement incentives were offered to State employees of the New York State Retirement System. However, the Teachers' Retirement System and TIAA were left out. Last year, incentives were offered for the first time for those previously not eligible. This year, 150 SUNYA employees were eligible, and 52 accepted the offer.

Of the 52, 43 are involved with academic disciplines. 41 are teaching faculty, some

of whom will remain to teach on a part time basis following their May retirement.

Hardest hit of all is the School of Business with seven retirements. According to Thomas C. Anderson, Director of Fiscal and Administrative Services for the department, the Business School will be looking to replace the positions. "Presently we are in dialogue with Vice President Ramaley about this. We have expressed a desire to find qualified people, with an accent on minorities," Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley could not be reached for comment.

Budget Officer Gene Gilchrist said that the early retirement losses will allow for flexibility in recruitment. He downplayed any monetary considerations. "There will be no dollar savings," said Gilchrist, "our goal is greater mobility in the work force, including an increase in junior level positions."

Calhoun, however, disagreed. "The whole point of the plan is to save money," said Calhoun. The 52 retiring staffers average \$44,600 in annual salary, for a total of \$2,322,297. They have 1,104 combined years of experience behind them, he added.

He emphasized that of the over two

million dollars, the state will receive a certain percentage, and coupled with the improbability of filling all 52 staff positions, with persons receiving similar salaries money will be saved. "We'll feel the loss of 1,000 years of experience. The question is, can the loss be made up by new people," said Calhoun.

To qualify for early retirement benefits, employees must be at least 55 years old, have at least 22 years of experience, and have set their retirement date for between June 1 and September 1, 1985.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 611 of 2,857 SUNY system

employees eligible for early retirement accepted the offer. This figure includes 452 faculty members and one president, whom officials would not identify.

The Albany retirements include the following professors: Theodore Adams - English, Thomas Barker - History, Irving Bonawitz - Business, Robert Creagan - Philosophy, Nathan Gottschalk - Music, Helen Horowitz - Economics, Thomas Littlefield - English, John Saunders - Biology, Seth Spellman - Social Welfare, Albert Sweetser - Business, Bernard Vonnegut - Distinguished Professor/Atmospheric Science, and Albert Weiner - Theater. □

Bookstore concedes policy switch

By Beth Finneran
STAFF WRITER

Students should find it easier to return texts to Barnes and Noble, and get more money for the books under an agreement worked out with the store's management and student leaders, according to Student Community Committee chair Rich Dalton.

Dalton, speaking at Wednesday night's Central Council meeting, said that the bookstore agreed to add extra staff to buyback lines and to provide extra days for students to receive half price on book returns in a meeting held with bookstore manager Marj Campbell Wednesday.

Barnes and Noble also agreed to separate book return and buyback lines, to post buyback procedures, make available a list of mark-ups on merchandise with the SUNYA insignia, refund prepriced books that are already ordered at 50 percent rather than the current 10 percent, and list the ordered prepriced books for students' convenience.

Student dissatisfaction was brought to the bookstore's attention through

surveys, Dalton said. The poll was conducted by the Student Action and Student Community Committees last week.

Steve Gawley, Student Action Committee chair, cited student activist techniques as an influential factor. "There were some real solid activist techniques employed — even the threat of student activism helped us reach our goal," he said.

Gawley added that a possible protest aimed at the bookstore "was a major factor in prompting the bookstore into complying with our demands."

Dina Roman, assistant manager of the bookstore, said that she thinks the changes are very reasonable. "We will do anything that we can to make it better for the students," Roman said, adding, "it was good that students did the survey and told us the results."

"The bookstore was very responsive to our needs," Gawley noted.

Nevertheless, an Oversight sub-Committee will be formed, according to Gawley, "to oversee and to ensure that the promises of the bookstore management are in fact completed."

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"We'll feel the loss of 1,000 years of experience. The question is, can the loss be made up by new people?"

—Leon Calhoun



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