Telethon seeking armed robber of Indian sub shop

By Bill Jacob

An armed robber held up the Indian Quad sub shop late Sunday night and is being sought by the University Police Department (UPD), said UPD director James Williams.

After displaying a gun and compelling the sub shop worker to hand over the money from both the cash register and the worker's own wallet, the suspect fled towards Indian Lake, said Williams.

UPD and Indian Quad cafeteria manager Jim Tarulla would not disclose the amount of money stolen.

Approximately 30 students were studying in the cafeteria at the time of the incident, but no one reported having seen the suspect before or during the actual robbery, Williams said.

The suspect is described as a white male, six feet, 200 to 220 pounds, with black hair, a neat moustache, and no sideburns. He was wearing blue jeans, a grey jacket, sneakers, and a cap with a button-down visor.

According to Williams, the suspect was calm and quiet, wore gloves, and showed no signs of alcohol or drug use.

The robbery took place at 11:59 p.m., as the sub shop worker was making a roast beef sub for the suspect.

According to Williams, the suspect ordered the worker to "be quiet and lock the door [the metal gate separating the serving area from the dining room]" and the displayed what appeared to be a small, black semiautomatic pistol.

The suspect forced the worker to place the money from the cash register and the money from his wallet into a white cloth bag which was in the kitchen area of the cafeteria, Tarulla said.

By Bradley White

Telethon alumni will be "coming from all over the country" to help celebrate the event's 20th anniversary, according to Telethon co-chair Suzanne Murphy.

"Since it is our 20th anniversary, we want to get some alumni involved," said Murphy, adding that Telethon '86 has sent invitations to previous co-chairs and members of past committees.

"So far we have a definite commitment from about 25 alumni," said co-chair Lisa Buitekant.

Murphy said that the response from the alumni has been "really good" and that one of Telethon's original creators, John Fotis, will be appearing during the event's televised hour to give a "spirit speech.

Telethon also plans to integrate alumni by featuring alumni acts on the second day of the event, said Murphy. Telethon is scheduled for April 11 and 12, which coincides with an Alumni meeting.

Buitekant expressed her excitement about Telethon's anniversary, saying, "We are so proud of it [Telethon], that it's been good enough to last 20 years."

The first Telethon in 1966 was, ironically, not televised, said Murphy, but was the first major event to take place in the campus Center Ballroom.

According to Buitekant, Telethon has grown from a single-day event into "a year-long series" staffed by 36 to 40 people.

During the year, said Buitekant, Telethon raises additional funds through such events as "Afternoon at the Bars," Rock and Roll Warfare and the Dance Marathon.

This year's Dance Marathon was held on Saturday, February 22 in the Campus Center Ballroom and was "successful," according to Murphy.

"We had 20 couples who were very enthusiastic and each had a lot of sponsors," said Murphy. "All the entrants lasted and we got a lot of media coverage."

Monies raised at the Dance Marathon will go towards the final total of Telethon.

Funds raised in this year's Telethon will be distributed among three area charities: The Child Cancer Care and the Spina Bifida programs at Albany Medical Center and the Parsons Child and Family Center.

This year also marks the 300th anniversary of the city of Albany. Murphy explained the close link between Telethon and the city, saying "Most people on the Telethon '86 staff are from the Albany area. We are trying to something for the community and it's a great year for Albany because they are celebrating their Tricentennial."

Buitekant said that "the community looks at students as people who stand on line to get into W&Fs [Washington Taven]

Telethon is trying to "tie in the two anniversaries," said Murphy. She added that Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen has been asked to be an honorary chair of the event.

"On April 2," she said, "we will be having a symbolic event on the podium in which 300 balloons, 20 of which will be silver, will be released.

"The 300 balloons symbolize Albany and the 20 silver ones show how Telethon has been involved in Albany," she said.

In 1966, said Buitekant, Telethon was "pretty successful" despite receiving "a lot of flak." Money raised that year totalled about $5,600, she said.

"The amount of money raised by Telethon has grown considerably since its first year. We've made about $40,000 in each of the past five years," said Murphy.

Each of the organizations will apply for and receive some sort of matching grants from other sources. "We are just giving them a head start," she said.

SUNY cutbacks incite students at Binghamton

Corrupted by Karen Beck

(AP) Governor Mario Cuomo paid a brief visit to Binghamton Sunday to attend a state-by-state education forum and view the North American debut of the Ballet Company of China, but he found no crumbs of state followed him right along.

About 150 chanting students confronted Cuomo outside the Floyd E. Anderson Center at the State University of New York at Binghamton Sunday, demanding that he drop proposed cuts in the SUNY system.

Cuomo told the students that he was sorry he "can't give everyone what they want." Every government agency wanted more than it was allotted in his proposed state budget, the governor told the placard-waving students.

"You want as much as you can get, and there's nothing wrong with that," Cuomo said.

Not far away, about 20 professors from different SUNY universities held signs protesting contract negotiations.

One of the protesting professors, John Carney of Oneonta State College, claimed the instructors were being ignored in their contract negotiations with the state.

The SUNY professors have been working without a contract since June 30, and Carney said negotiations were at an impasse.

Cuomo, dressed in a tuxedo, had just stepped out of his limousine when the students pressed around him, firing questions.

During the impromptu 10-minute discussion, Amy Morgan, a junior at Binghamton, told Cuomo, "We just
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**The World**

**Rebels claim control**

Manila, Philippines (AP) Corazon Aquino, proclaimed the new Philippine leader by military rebels, appeared before hundreds of thousands of supporters Monday and urged them to stand with the rebels against a possible attack by forces loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos declared a state of emergency and said on government television, "15 must stand by as president." The broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting off Marcos in the middle of a sentence, as a rebel force took over the station.

Marcos then spoke to the country on privately owned media, declaring a curfew, reiterating his intention to stay in power and saying his family was "concealed in fear" inside the presidential palace.

Former defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who led former deputy armed forces chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos broke with Marcos on Saturday, announced a provisional government headed by opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

**US extradites accused Nazi war criminal**

Washington, D.C. (AP) The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for extradition to Israel of accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk, who allegedly helped kill hundreds of thousands of Jews in a World War II death camp.

The court, without comment or recorded dissent, rejected an appeal by the 65-year-old retired autoworker from the Cleveland area.

Demjanjuk is allegedly Ivan Gruenberg, or "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard at a concentration camp. He is confined at a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., has denied the allegations. Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine, faces trial with "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard at a

**Eastern Airlines sold**

Miami (AP) Eastern Airlines, faced with strike deadlines and loan defaults, announced early Monday that it will be taken over by Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which already operates Continental Airlines and New York Air.

Eastern, facing a midnight Sunday deadline to accept the purchase offer, about which it would reveal no details, blamed an uncooperative union for forcing the sale. Eastern Chairman Frank Bor-

**Eastern Airlines sold**

man said in a news release.

**Rain, floods continue**

Northern California (AP) Thousands of northern California residents returned Monday to clean up homes flooded by nearly nine days of nonstop storms and officials in Oregon and Idaho were "praying for no more rain" after floods and mudslides severed highways.

Civil defense crews in Boise, Idaho, on Sunday built a ditch of sandbags to funnel water from hillsides through town, cutting the east end of the state's capital to traffic.

Some of the heaviest flooding Sunday was in western and northeast Oregon and southwestern Idaho.

**The Nation**

**High court takes case**


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Greyhound bus terminal set to close by Oct. 1

Compiled by Ken Dornbaum
Greyhound Lines Inc. will close nearly 35 of its 25 bus terminals nationwide by Oct. 1, including its terminals in Albany, Binghamton and Syracuse, NY, officials of the Phoenix-based bus company announced last week.

The Albany terminal, located downtown at 34 Hamilton Street, will be closed on July 1 of this year, said Greyhound spokesperson Herb Doherty.

However, according to Doherty, "there will be no changes in our routes or schedule—we will only be relocating to the suburbs."

Greyhound intends to get out of the costly terminal business by closing and selling terminals and providing service through independent commission agents, Dunikoski said. He added that Greyhound expects to generate $100 million to $150 million from the closings.

Doherty said most of Greyhound's customers reside in the suburbs and not downtown. "We will be moving closer to (SUNYA) students," he said.

"Between now and 1988, we will close all the terminals we own," said Doherty, adding that the company probably will eliminate 1,500 to 2,000 jobs by year's end, reduce its work force to fewer than 10,000 employees. The company plans to close as many as 50 terminals by year's end, discontinue some routes, and consider eliminating charter operations he said. Locally, Doherty said, at least 14 employees will be laid off.

James Cushing-Murray, president of the largest local union of Greyhound, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1223 in Los Angeles, estimated the closings will affect fewer than 5,000 employees.

Doherty said he could not provide projected savings and was not sure how fares would be affected. "It's too early to tell if they will be lowered or raised."

"Our new terminals will be operated by independent agents," Doherty said.


"Our move will be smooth and won't affect students at all," said Doherty. "We will be announcing our new location probably next month."

This story was supplemented by the Associated Press

SA recognizes new RA group

By David Spalding

Under the general supervision of the Student Staff Association (SSA), a Resident Assistants (RA) organization, has been formed in an effort to create a "straighter line of communication" with Residential Life professional staff and offer a "more well-rounded representation" of the student staff, according to group organizers.

Student Association has granted "temporary recognition" for the group that plans to represent RAs, Quad Assistants, and Student Assistants, said SA President Steve Gawley.

Representatives of SSA are scheduled to meet with Assistant Vice President for Residential Life John Martone on Tuesday to discuss their proposal Gawley.

On Sunday night in a meeting closed to the press, the group of 15 organizers met in LC 5 and decided to conduct an informal poll of RAs opinions on the proposal for SSA, according to organizer Robert Kirsch, an RA from Alumni Quad.

Kirsch estimated that at least 70 percent of the RAs preferred some form of representation, nearly 90 percent expressed support, a handful were neutral, and none responded negatively.

According to Gawley, SSA representatives contacted him Sunday night and he offered them temporary recognition. "The SSA has been granted temporary recognition for the group that plans to represent RAs, Quad Assistants, and Student Assistants," said Gawley.

SA will ask Central Council to provide funds for the group to support a "social" for new RAs and for general publicity purposes, said Gawley.

The RA Advisory Board is the present way, in which RAs meet with Residential Life professional staff. However, Jeff D. Stettin, an RA on Dutch and as RA Advisory Board Representative said that the board was insufficient.

"I was very disappointed in the Advisory Board," said Stettin, who helped form SSA. "We didn't really have any say in policy, it was a newcomer.''

Mark Ward, an Alumni Quad RA and SSA organizer said with time, information, and a lot of "leg work," SSA could become a permanent body.

"This is replacing advisory board if there is enough support," said Ward.

Kirsch said SSA will provide RAs with a better system to express their opinions. "If they want their opinions heard they just have to show up at the meeting," said Kirsch.

"The difference is that there is greater independence from Residential Life—financial as well as in organization," said Colonial Quad RA David Catalafano, explaining the difference between SSA and the RA Advisory Board. Either way, said Catalafano, "I can not work without cooperation with Residential Life."

John Martone confirmed that he is scheduled to meet with SSA representatives on Tuesday, but he refused to comment on SSA until he has the opportunity to hear the group's proposals. "At this point, I don't have an opinion about the group," he said.

"All of the SSA organizers interviewed expressed hope that Residential Life will be receptive to their proposals. "I think the way we are going to present it (on Tuesday) is going to be a very positive way," said Catalafano.

"Hopefully they'll be supportive," said Turner. "What we are doing is not radical—it's for the better of the community."
SASU disputes mandatory meal plans, dorms

By Karen Beck 
ASSISTANT EDITOR

"As students, we are tenants of the dorms," was the message presented by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) at a press conference held Monday by SASU President, Jane McAlevey. The conference was held to discuss the topic of self-sufficiency, which according to McAlevey "means, in the most simple terms, replacing the traditional state subsidy with student-generated revenue."

New York State is gradually phasing out its subsidy so that all SUNY dormitories will be operating on a self-sufficient basis by next semester. The removal of state subsidies has resulted in varied increased dorm rates on each SUNY campus. The projected increase for the SUNYA campus is 7.5 percent.

At the press conference, which was held in the basement of Waterbury Hall on Tuesday by SASU President, Jane McAlevey.

McAlevey outlined SASU's six-page position paper which was handed out at the conference, "Informal picking," held last Wednesday at the main entrances to the SUNYA campus on Washington and Western Avenues and a rally to be held Wednesday at the main entrances to the SUNYA campus on Washington and Western Avenues.

The picketing "went very well," said UUP chief negotiator Tim Reilly, who is also a SUNYA English professor. "It was a simple way of asserting the state's rights as tenants in SUNY dormitories." McAlevey outlined SASU's position paper to whom she called "key legislators," who were to be a separate class for students.

Across the state, similar demonstrations were held, including a mock funeral at SUNY Buffalo, where "the future of SUNY without a contract was buried," said Reilly.

A meeting will also be held this Wednesday for UUP members to discuss the union's current "work-to-rule" status. According to Reilly, "'work-to-rule' means that faculty would refrain from performing voluntary services for SUNY and government activities and would not contribute to SUNY funds until a contract is signed. But, he said, "work-to-rule is a very hazy thing."

"Work-to-rule" affects public schools where no contract is in force, said the Albany chapter of UUP's Secretary Myron Taylor, who is also a SUNYA English professor.

On March 12, the 32 UUP chapters will send representatives to Albany for a rally. The representatives will also visit with legislators to discuss contract negotiations and the effects of Governor Mario Cuomo's budget cuts on education.

UUP is trying to draw attention "to the fact that we don't have a contract," said Taylor. UUP is the only statewide union that has not completed its negotiations with the state, said Reilly, who added that the organization is trying to publicize to the "rank and file" of other statewide unions.

A fact-finding panel was appointed by the state's Public Employees Relations Board in January to investigate the ongoing contract negotiations. The panel which met on January 24, has not published any statements yet, but will meet again on March 18, said Reilly. The panel allows both sides to present evidence and to support their case in the dispute. New York State officials are challenging the submission of UUP's issues because "they say they are non-mandatory issues," said Reilly. But this is a "stalling tactic," he said.
Abortion, racism topics at rally

By Colleen Des Laurier

Eight speakers defended women's rights before over 100 people Monday night as this rally, "Defending Women's Rights Conference" got under way.
The rally, which was held in the campus center ballroom, was sponsored by over 20 groups such as the Women's Action Office, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), and University Auxiliary Services (UAS).

"The significance of this rally is unmeasurable," said Veronica Ceja, a member of Fuerza Latina. Twenty-five years ago a rally defending women's rights was specially defended women's rights. "There are all too many threats to a woman's right to choose," said Carol Reichert, chair of the Reproductive Rights Task Force and co-president of the Albany National Organization of Women (NOW) Chapter.

"A woman's right to choose is a basic fundamental freedom," Reichert said. "Without that right, you have no rights."

Reichert also spoke in favor of the right of access to contraceptives and sex education. Reichert said that 25 years ago, abortion and contraception were illegal in all 50 states. "Women were forced to resort to self-induced abortion."

Reichert said that women used knitting needles, lye, and coat hangers in these illegal abortions. "That's not the truth's reality. We can never forget these abortions, or the right to fight for these freedoms," Reichert said.

Colleen Allen, a student in SUNY's department of African and Afro-American Studies, spoke of racism. "I wouldn't be a black woman if I didn't talk about oppression," she said. "Even the women's movement is guilty of racism. I think that the women's movement should take a look at themselves and see that black women also have the right to vote."

"Without that, there would not be an end to racism," Reichert said.

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NEWS UPDATES

A four year FREEZE

The Upper Hudson Nuclear Weapons FREEZE Campaign will celebrate its fourth anniversary at the Albany Public Library on Wednesday, February 26, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen will attend the event to read a "birthday" proclamation. The mayor who has been a longtime FREEZE supporter, said he "would encourage others to partake in peaceful activities which make people aware that nuclear weaponry stockpiling is dangerous to our health."

"I'm looking forward to being there and listening to the thoughts of others," said Whalen.

Singer and songwriter Ed Degenhart will perform at the celebration. Displays and exhibits of FREEZE campaign activities will commemorate the organization's past accomplishments.

The FREEZE campaign is currently urging the United States to join the Nuclear Testing Moratorium and to successfully conclude negotiations with the Soviet Union for a comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Women lose edge

(AP) The increasing number of female smokers is causing women to lose their life expectancy advantage over men, said Gus H. Miller, director of Studies on Smoking Inc.

Miller, who studied statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics for men and women who died over age sixty between 1920 and 1983 discounted theories that the life expectancy ratio was caused by women working in high-pressure jobs.

"Smoking is the last explanation of longevity differences," Miller said. "Increased rates of mortality closely correspond to the smoking habits of men and women over the past century."

According to Miller's findings, non-smoking males live 12 years longer than smokers, and non-smoking females live 16 years longer than smokers.

Dippikill winterized

The third annual Dippikill Winter festival was a slippery, sunfilled success according to Dippikill Governance Board Student Chairperson Donna Villeneuve.

Over forty students and alumni took advantage of the $35 offer for a "getaway weekend" that included cross country skiing, snow shoe races, and a marshmellow roast, said Villeneuve.

Villeneuve added that Dippikill now has two cabins with electricity, showers and will be added this May, and a new camp more accessible for handicapped students.

Leak silences WMHT

A water leakage which caused the short circuit of WMHT's (Channel 17) antenna system last Thursday has resulted in the Public Broadcasting System affiliate "temporarily suspending transmission," according to WMHT Editorial Assistant Barbara Meacham.

The short circuiting was followed by a brief power surge which resulted in a small fire unrelated to present transmission difficulties.

Beginning late in the afternoon Monday, WUSV (Channel 45) began broadcasting all of WMHT's programs. "We are paying WUSV a fee to pick up all of our broadcasting," said Meacham.

WMHT is in the processing of removing the damaged antenna, and replacing it with a standby antenna "until repairs are complete," said Meacham adding that WMHT hopes to resume normal broadcasting by Thursday.

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RZA protest pushes for release of Soviet Jews

By Rachel Braslow

Amid heavy rain, about 50 people rallied in front of the Campus Center fountain Friday to protest the persecution of Soviet Jews.

Using megaphones, protestors chanted, "one, two, three, four - open up the iron door; five, six, seven, eight - let our people emigrate."

The rally was sponsored by SUNYA's Revisionist Zionist Alternative (RZA) and was prompted by the Soviet's recent release of jailed Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

According to RZA president Robin Berloff, the rally was an opportunity to awaken people to the issue of Soviet Jewry.

"New things come from Shcharansky's release. First, the Soviet Union can no longer deny human rights violations," said Berloff. Second, she said, that "protests such as these throughout the world are making an impact reaching the people."

RZA member Karen Herman said that, "human rights are not okay in the Soviet Union. We don't want another holocaust in Russia."

"Since Shcharansky's release people assume everything is calmed down, but it's not," Herman said.

According to a fact sheet handed out at the rally, Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union since 1979 has plummeted by a shocking 98 percent and in 1984 only 896 Jews were allowed to leave.

Hebrew is not allowed to be spoken or taught in the Soviet Union, said Herman. In addition, when applying for visas, would-be emigrants may be fired from jobs and then arrested for not having one, she said.

"We have to speak out for the Soviet Jews because they can't, we have to do it for them," said RZA treasurer Denise Hurvitz.

"I think the attendance (was) low because of the Albany State Campus. Students are more interested in their studies," said RZA member Peter Pishko.

"In general this campus is apathetic when it comes to political issues. This is reality, that Soviet Jews are not allowed to emigrate to Israel," he said.

"This has a place in the university campus," said Pishko. "There should be more involvement from not just Jews. It's a human rights issue."

SUNYA student Michelle Glass who attended the rally said, "We're here because we're Jewish and we're concerned about our brothers in Russia."

Glass added, "I wish there were more people here. On a campus with so many Jews, it's disheartening that so few are here."

Robbery

The Indian Quad sub shop since September, said the person fit the description of the suspect sought in Sunday's incident and that he was walking back and forth in the cafeteria.

She added that the person did not look like a student because he appeared to be older than most students.

"I've always been scared to work here alone," said DellaVecchia, who mentioned that "anyone working down here is working by himself."

However, because of the large number of people studying in the cafeteria Monday night, DellaVecchia said that she was not particularly scared.

Tarulla said the cash register will no longer hold as much money as before in order to reduce the risk of a robbery. He added that he will discuss the possible relocation of the sub shop to a more conspicuous location with Ronald S. Clough, Director of the Commissary.

The worker who reported the robbery said that he will continue to work at the sub shop in the future, but hoped that less cash would be kept in the register.

Working at the sub shop is similar to working at a 7-Eleven, said the sub shop worker who was held up, because in both places the single worker is at risk because he or she is "in charge of a large operation."

Williams added the only previous incident similar to Sunday's robbery occurred over five years ago, when cash disappeared from the Alden Cafeteria.

For all the university news read the ASP. We're the only student voice.
Ambach says SAT figures a misleading picture of statewide achievement levels

**By Laura Liebesman**

Self-sufficiency and a new SUNY campus autonomy policy may affect the renewal of University Auxiliary Services (UAS) contract with the university this summer. According to William Aslows, SUNY's Associate Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business, "the decision for an extension of the contract is under consideration right now" and will be made between now and July 1, the expiration date of the contract.

"Because of the workload for flexibility in management, in addition to our regular assignments, we need time to properly review any proposed changes we're going to commit to," Aslows said.

Self-sufficiency, which will remove the need for SUNY dormitory costs, and management flexibility, which will give SUNY campuses more autonomy in administrative decisions, may both affect the manner in which SUNY does business with campus auxiliary service corporations, said E. Norbert Zahm, General Manager of UAS. "There are a series of items that would impact on all campuses." Aslows explained, explaining that the "master' contract is a five-year agreement that generally standardizes items such as payment schedules, maintenance of equipment, and obligations for equipment.

Twenty-five auxiliary service organizations within the SUNY system would be affected by the contract extension, Aslows said. Not all SUNY campuses will be affected by the upcoming contract renewal. "Some campuses operate with a vendor such as Marriott and will not be affected by SUNY's contract decision," Zahm said.

"We make an effort to provide a variety of services that students want. They are important that students' interests are represented." said Ross Abelow, Programming Vice Chairman of the UAS Board of Directors. According to Abelow, UAS provides more money back into the University than any auxiliary service corporations on other campuses.

"We encourage students to attend Board of Director meetings," said Don Altman, chair of the UAS Board of Directors. "It's important that student interests are represented.

The Board of Directors reviews corporate plans and decides policy, Altman said. "Decisions are made, for example, on board rates and whether they will go up or down," said Altman. In past meetings the Board has discussed the remodeling of the state Quad Cafeteria and the negotiations with different contractors to do the refurbishing.

"It's the biggest faculty-student association and by far the best run of its kind in this state," said Ross Abelow, Programming Chair of UAS.

"We give $100,000 in programming," Zahm said. "Pitcheen thousands of dollars of UAS programming funds goes toward Mayfest and over $10,000 towards intercollegiate athletics," Abelow said.

Ambach says it was true that New York's dropout rate was high. He attributed it to the fact that the state's population was concentrated in urban areas, that the state's poverty level was disproportionately high as well as its numbers of minority students all factors, he said, that "are unfortunately linked" to higher dropout rates nationally.
Career workshops to offer job search tactics

By Colleen Deslaurier

In an effort to "have better prepared people going into business," Chrysler and Business Week will be sponsoring two career workshops at SUNYA, according to Dr. Stanley Schwartz, acting director of the Career Development Center.

The workshops are designed to provide college juniors and seniors with the "basic tools necessary to begin their job search," according to a press release issued by the staff of Business Week's Guide to Careers.

The workshops at SUNYA are scheduled for April 2.

According to Sheila DePastina, one of the workshop's presenters, the program will consist of both a live and a video presentation, followed by an open forum in which the workshop team will relate personal career experiences.

A workbook incorporating the Chrysler-Plymouth Guide to Building a Resume will also be provided for students to follow along with the video.

Among the topics covered will be resume writing, interviews, dressing for success, follow-ups, and networking — the use of contacts in business, said DePastina.

Schwartz said that this workshop is unique in that it has been presented at mostly private, Ivy League-type schools in the northeast and that very few state schools have been chosen to host the workshop.

Thirty schools chosen at random will be participating in this pilot program, said DePastina, adding that Business Week is hoping to bring it to a nationwide level "depending on the audience response."

DePastina said that so far the response to the program "has been excellent. They want us to come back again." The workshop has already visited such prestigious schools as Williams College, Bates College, Brandeis University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

According to Schwartz, the workshop is "really a big deal" because it is being co-sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth corporation.

Funding for the workshops is "solely due to the Chrysler Corporation," said DePastina.

The program was initiated after Chrysler received an overwhelming response to an advertisement which appeared in Businessweek magazine, of which Chrysler is a major advertiser.

The advertisement showed a resume outline which the readers could fill out and send in to Chrysler to be evaluated by their staff.

Because of the tremendous response it received, Chrysler decided that the student populace could use some help with preparing for their careers, said DePastina.

DePastina said that this program is a rather costly operation designed to "reach out to the students."

The program, according to DePastina, is a coordinated effort by two teams — the advance team, whose function is to reach audiences, and the presentation team, who will actually present the program.

The advance team consists of DePastina, who has worked with a variety of marketing and advertising jobs in Maryland, and John McShea, who has experience in media and consumer relations.

Members of the presentation team are Ellie Karr, program director who has a wide background in media; Karen O'Grady, who has been employed as a writer at Business Week and Dennis McShea, who has experience in advertising and theater arts as well.

There may also be a special appearance by Elizabeth Geraghty, manager of special programming at Business Week and Dennis Flavin, the publisher of Careers magazine, according to DePastina.

DePastina said that the program has received requests from other schools and that they would like to go on a national basis.

"All this is considering Chrysler would back us."

According to Schwartz, the only problem he anticipates is that the Assembly Hall holds about 100 people and only two workshops are scheduled.

"A lot more students are going to want to get in," Schwartz said.

"It should attract large numbers."

However, Schwartz said that "because of the nature of the program, it can only be presented to a group no larger than 200 people."

THE SEARCH HAS ENDED...

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Poet combines voice and bass

Elizabeth Miranda

Jerome Rothenberg is SUNYA's writer in residence for the Spring '86 term. He is currently teaching a graduate poetry workshop and will later conduct a non-credit community workshop for writers. Bert Turetzky, the most frequently recorded contrabass soloist in America, accompanied Rothenberg's poetry reading Wednesday night with his music. The combination of these two art forms both surprised and delighted the Page Hall audience.

After Donald Byrd, and English professor at SUNYA, gave a brief introduction, Bert Turetzky appeared with a large "B" across the front of his sweater. As he fiddled with his contrabass (which looked like a slender bass), he greeted the audience and commented on his informal approach. "It beats the hell out of the old idea that equated a concert with a religious ceremony.

He then demonstrated the bass's magnificent range of sound. Using his hands, a bow, and ultimately a chopstick from a "fine Szechuan restaurant," Turetzky created music which was at times mournful, at other times dramatic, and often satirical. He ignored parts of the program, terming the works as "too nostalgic," and instead recited a series of short poems instead representing their content with music. One poem involved falling leaves, which actually seemed to descend as Turetzky skipped his bow along the strings. Then, out wandered a small man dressed entirely in black, and the audience met Jerome Rothenberg. His dark suit, along with his beard and shoulder-length hair, lent him a wizard-like appearance. In their first set, the two men performed a series of poems about Poland. Rothenberg's voice boomed through the auditorium and then fell to a whisper, only to rise again as he derided Polish traditions. Meanwhile, Turetzky translated the powerful and angry lyrics into music just as expressive. The effect was a dynamic exchange between the two artists which infused the poetry with energy and life.

After a brief intermission, the two men performed from Rothenberg's collection of poetry titled That Dada Strain. The poems represent the Dada movement which began during WWI. Disgusted with the state of society, Dadaists turned art and poetry into tools of revolt. Their purpose was to ridicule tradition and satire convention in order to create another kind of reality. Wednesday night, Turetzky and Rothenberg lifted the audience with outrage and mockery characteristic of the Dada era.

At points, Rothenberg's pitch virtually matched Turetzky's contrabass, and the two voices lingered eerily together. At these moments, it seemed as if poet, musician, and audience had all become mixed up as one. We had entered the "Dada reality." But as the music died, the applause sounded, all three fell separate once again.

A pretty good picture

Ian Spelling

Pretty In Pink is at its latest, and it stars Molly Ringwald as a poor but resourceful girl who falls in love with a teen from the rich side of town (Andrew McCarthy). Their union creates problems at school and at home as McCarthy's jealous friend plays mind games with the couple and Jon Cryer, as Ringwald's best friend, makes it clear he would prefer to be her boyfriend.

Howard Deutch directed Pretty In Pink from a Hughes screenplay. He moves the story at a fairly rapid clip, making good use of a loud soundtrack to breathe life to the few dull moments. Deutch doesn't belittle the sensitive material; though the conclusion, which (too) neatly ties together all the loose ends, seems a bit forced. Particularly troublesome is the curt way Ringwald's character faces her transformation from hippie to yuppie. And, of course, the scenes between Cryer and Stanton. Ringwald is her father's crutch. She keeps him functioning while representing their content with music. One poem involved falling leaves, which actually seemed to descend as Turetzky skipped his bow along the strings.

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Pretty In Pink is the best youth oriented film to come along since John Hughes last film. Hughes has a knack for treating his young characters and young audiences with respect. He admirably continues that trend with Pretty In Pink.

Bertram Turetzky on bass (left) and poet Jerome Rothenberg (right).
Lennon's posthumous career

Allegedly, the film has not been seen since it was locked in a vault in New York 13 years ago. The Madison Square Garden concert was to be released in 1981, when Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, announced tapes of that "last live recording Lennon made during his lifetime". But the tapes were never released, and in 1983, Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, announced the release of a video cassette entitled John Lennon: Live in New York City. The video features Lennon performing 14 songs with the Elephant's Memory Band, including the outstanding "Strawberry Fields Forever". Lennon's three solo albums to that date, John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band, Imagine, and Some Time in New York City. The more familiar ones include "Imagine", "Give Peace a Chance" and "Imagine". Lennon's last live recording was made in November 1980, when he appeared on an Elton John show, but Capitol Records released the footage after Lennon's death. Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, released the footage as a video cassette in 1983.

Here in New York City is most significant for the fact that it is Lennon's first major concert since the breakup of the Beatles. If anything, the film captures the uniqueness Lennon experiences as he fears getting into trouble. Comically gawking million-dollar jet, his rapport with the audience largely consists of nervous comments such as "You probably know this one better than I do," and "Welcome to the rehearsal!"

Occasionally, he offers a tocsin warning, with the words such as "This song is from one of those albums I made since I left the Rolling Stones." Despite the humor, Lennon seems stiff and awkward. Of course, he had a lot on his mind at the time. The film was released 18 months after his last recording in 1980.

The lovely view of Elberon? Do you want breakfast? You're so easily impressed!

Tenant: "Oh no. That's just where we tried to put a nail in the wall to hang something."

The rest of the questions my housemates asked merged into a blurred hum as I was drawn toward the kitchen by an unfamiliar sound. The kitchen! It was beautiful! True, it lacked the modern amenities such as "You probably know this one better than I do," and "Welcome to the rehearsal!"

Tenant: "Not really. Since we only have one bathroom."

Roomie 1: "You must hear a lot of noise from the bar, huh?"

Tenant: "It's nothing a few traps can't handle, but I prefer more. I got a cat." Roomie 2: "I'm allergic to cats."

Me: "So you'll take Allerest?"

Roomie 1: "Where the wall is cracked there's dirt — is that because of a leak or something?"

Now I lay back on the lumpy couch, courtesy of the local Salvation Army. Feet up on the saved-off coffee table sold to us by the tenant for $5. There's the chipped paint, the ever-widening crack in the ceiling, the ever-widening crack in the ceiling, the ever-widening crack in the ceiling. The chipped paint was nothing that couldn't be overcome, anyway.

But the real clincher was the two bathrooms. Where do you find an apartment in the student ghetto that has two toilets? I stuck my head into the shower stall — new faucets and butter yellow on the glass doors. As far as I was concerned, my search had ended.

Roomie 1: "You must hear a lot of noise from the bar, huh?"

Tenant: "Not really. Since we only have two windows, we don't hear much of anything."

Roomie 2: "Maybe I'd get some sleep."

Me: "Like you could sleep more than you already do."

As we left I released a sigh of contentment. "I say we sign the lease this week. It's perfect. What do you think?"

Roomie 2: "I think you're just impressed with the two toilets, that's what I think. What about the mice? The warped floors?"

The lovely view of Elberon, Do you want to look out at someone's laundry line over breakfast? You're so easily impressed!"

Roomie 1: "But Beth, look! It has a driveway!"
Justifying justice

The Supreme Court will begin hearing a case today, the outcome of which may decide the fate of affirmative action.

In putting the case, the Reagan administration is seeking to provide its own definition of affirmative action, a definition that may set the civil rights movement back two decades.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 provides for equal opportunity in all hiring practices. Over the years, the courts have used the law to force employers to hire minorities. Opponents of this practice call it quotas, proponents of this policy call it goals. Either way, it is at the moment, one of the only effective means of providing opportunities for those who've been denied an equal chance in the past.

The justice department contends that this practice is discriminatory toward whites and wasn't the original intent of the civil rights act. If the Supreme Court agrees, it could mean the end of any legally enforceable means of rectifying decades of minority discrimination.

Without the law, past history has shown, unjust hiring practices, as well as numerous other obstacles will continue to make it difficult for minorities to gain a substantial foothold in the workforce. According to Eleanor Holmes, former head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, if the justice department wins, the Civil Rights Act will no longer be an effective way to "eliminate discrimination."

Actually, there may be some merit to the justice department's claim of white discrimination, but resolving the situation by returning to minority discrimination, a far more widespread problem, doesn't make sense.

Attorney General Edwin Meese compares minority quotas to slavery. He contends that "counting by race is racism," yet he offers no alternative to the current policy.

Supporters of Title VII don't advocate court enforceability, they say, but rather, employers to be required to constantly work toward goals—to make a conscious effort to continually build up their minority work force.

This is not discrimination; it is, in fact, a slow struggle in the direction of equality. Perhaps the Reagan administration offers no better alternative because at the moment, there probably isn't one.

More than wins and losses

Violence has become an accepted part of everyday life. It's in the papers, on the television—in fact, it's hard to find something violence hasn't touched. The sports world is certainly no exception.

Occasionally the violence hits home. That was the case Saturday, as Albany State's women's basketball team got involved in a brawl with their opponents from Buffalo State in a playoff game. The Danes may have lost both the fight and the game, but Buffalo State lost something more important: dignity.

Albany was well aware of Buffalo State's reputation as a physical team; on more than one occasion the players have been ejected from games for fighting. The Danes reportedly planned to neutralize the enemy with good old-fashioned basketball. If a Buffalo player went down, an Albany player would offer a helping hand. Buffalo State could have taken the hand. Instead, they chose to spit on it.

The fight lasted only a few minutes. It ended as three players were ejected, two from Buffalo and one from Albany. It ended as the Buffalo fans congratulated themselves for a battle well fought. It ended as the Danes left the court a demoralized team.

Although Albany State left Buffalo with its 24-game winning streak broken, it did leave with one thing intact: its self-respect. And that's more than Buffalo State can say, win or no win.

Silent Scream: Another view

Students on this campus are being given a unique opportunity on February 26 at 3pm to see the film Silent Scream. If you are a woman of child-bearing age you are a potential candidate for abortion. (1,500,000 are performed each year in this country). If you are a man you may someday father a child who is threatened by abortion. Would you have any kind of operation without first attempting to learn exactly what would take place and what effect it might have on your body and your life?

Rebecca Stanley

I attended the first showing of the Silent Scream, unsure of how accurate its portrayal might be. I had previously seen still ultrasound pictures, negatives, and the image was quite blurred. Seen on the screen, however, the ultrasound picture is much clearer. And the procedure that it documents is not a simple little operation. It is a forced entry into a woman's body with a series of instruments and the resulting destruction of much more than a "blob of protoplasm." What I saw on the screen prior to the abortion was a tiny body, his or her (sex is determined at the moment of conception) heart clearly beating, obviously sucking on her thumb. And this tiny life was definitely ended moments later. If you didn't attend the first screening and you accepted the testimony of the film projectionist quoted on the ASP, who alleged that the film was technically manipulated, let me remind you of the testimony of Dr. Ian Donald, the father of ultrasound (and presumably a higher authority on the subject than the projectionist) who has sworn that the film is absolutely unaltered. And let me suggest that you see the movie and decide for yourself. And please consider what would make Dr. Bernard Nathan- son, one of the founders of the abortion movement and performer of more than 65,000 abortions, to give up such a lucrative practice, declare himself a murderer, and create this film in hopes of educating the public. Who would be better acquainted with the procedures and effects of abortion?

The main issue in abortion is one if life and death. Does the baby die as the result of abortion? The very small, very dependent, but very much alive baby I saw in the film died. Abortion is legal in this country through the ninth month of pregnancy. A few "aborted" babies have been born alive and adopted. Others born alive have been destroyed. The term we usually apply to the destruction of life is "killing," but in human we call it "murder."

A lot of emotion has been generated by appealing to the "what if" of rape. Aged, rape is a horrible crime, and a pregnancy resulting from such an attack would be anything but welcome. But statistically such incidences of pregnancy are very rare. The image of a woman crouching somewhere with a cost hanger is also emo- tionally loaded. But I am old enough not only to remember when abortions were illegal, but to have known about obtaining them at that time and the vast majority of illegal abortions were performed by doctors. And, let's be honest, most of us the real issue is quite different.

For this paper's readership the issue is one of having sexual relations, taking precautions to a greater or lesser extent, and hoping or believing that one won't get "into trouble." I know, I've been there. And it isn't that pre- natal care isn't affordable, because it is, or that one's life will be ruined forever by an unwanted child, because at birth such a child would be welcomed by "wanting" adoptive parents, were that the mother's decision. The real issue is that we want to enjoy all of the pleasures that go along with the act of procreation, while denying all of the responsibility. The easiest way to do this is to let someone else tell you than an unborn child is not a child, that you are not ending a life when you have an abortion, but "terminating an unwanted pregnancy." And the higher the authority that says this, the easier it is to shift responsibility. Haven't the history books taught us the grisly lessons of societies that "lawfully" prayed on weaker elements of the population? And later the excuse was that those in authority had said that these acts of destruction were moral, and even commendable. How many of us have let the Supreme Court or organizations like Planned Parenthood decide for us on the issue of abortion? And how many have taken the trouble to read and learn for ourselves at how many days the baby's heart begins to beat, or when he has measurable brain waves, or is first able to move on his own, and react to stimuli?

Not wanting to know is evading responsibility. Abortion is everybody's business. For the unborn child there is immediate death. The mother may have serious physical complications. And the father, too, may be hurt. Our society has been telling men that they need to be more "human", more sensitive and emotional. And yet so often abortion is considered only a woman's concern.

Shame, guilt, and a sense of loss often accompany abortion. Pregnancy and childbirth are natural pro- cesses. Abortion is not. Unfortunately, most of the pain resulting from abortions goes unshared, and is repressed. Women who are suffering these effects need to be treated with understanding and forgiveness. I know what it is like to make mistakes that have life-long consequences. I also know the healing forgiveness of God's love. It is far better, though, to live responsibly and avoid these consequences.

Please go see the film Silent Scream. Go with an open mind. Ask yourself if what you are seeing is real and what it is that you see the movie and decide for yourself.
Rebel dollars

To the Editor:
The Reagan Administration has decided to seek $100 million in military and "non-lethal" aid to the rebels (contras) seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. This is quadruple the amount the contras now receive from our taxes. In this era of Gramm-Rudman, it does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Moral society

To the Editor:
I must honestly say that when I read John Levin's article on our campus Center's so-called Lesbian Lounge, I felt it was pertinent in regard to the obvious problem at hand, the gross blatant display of Lesbian tomfoolery. It was the crude, erasing letters of two particular admired Lesbians depicting John Levin as at fault, and not representing a normal society's true standing on the matter which provoked this honorable response on my part. I will summarize my opinion about the actions of Lesbians on campus in a sort of biblical morality tale which I present in the following exposition:

In the beginning God created Adam and Eve, and Eve and Eve. Furthermore, if only one thing is certain, it is that the Bible is the passing on of the human species from generation to generation through the process of male, female intercourse. This is not only what the Bible says, this and Eve. I am sure you have no problem with that.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Letter from MADD

To the Editor:
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's College Spring Break will be safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss. But please do not come to Florida this year. The National Pledge of Resistance, with which we are associated, is planning a major non-violent demonstration. Continued contra support perpetuates a conflict that is where the SUNYA chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) hopes to fit in. There is now a terrorist air-war that is reminiscent of Vietnam's.

In an effort to bring greater understanding on what's going on in these two countries, Peace Project is sponsoring a discussion and lecture on Thurs. Feb 7th at 7:30 in LC 11. Both Professor Horê de Aliva of the Puer., Ric.,... and Voltaire, Carth. studies department and Mr. D' Amato, a Witness for Peace who visited Nicaragua in January, will be speaking. Please help bring peace to Central America.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Adam and Eve

To the Editor:

The Albany Student Press will be accepting applications for the position of editorial page editor until 11:59 p.m. on Friday. The job requires about 15 hours per week and is a paid position. Submit an informal resume with a writing sample (a term paper is fine) to Heidi Gralla in CC 329. For more info call us at 442-5665.
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Counselling eases incest trauma

By Annette Perot

According to Dr. Debra Whiting-Alexander, a sexual assault therapist at the Albany County Rape Center, approximately one out of every four girls and one out of every seven boys is a victim of some form of sexual abuse before the age of 18. Several sources indicate that 85 percent of those children were exploited by someone they knew—relative, family friend or neighbor. In other words, incest is not an isolated occurrence. It is a serious concern which affects thousands of lives every year.

Incest is a term referring specifically to sexual intercourse between persons so closely related that marriage between them is illegal and taboo. Here, though, the terms incest and taboo. Here, though, the terms incest and

Middle Earth Roots

In the new Harvard study, said. And another way of looking at the child's trust and an abuse of the social family roles and authority over the child. Because incest typically occurs without force, in what is supposed to be a caring relationship, an incest survivor will often grow up distrustful of adults. The individual may feel that he or she has no control over future abuse occurring by someone else he trusts.

In situations where the incest remains a hidden secret, the sense of betrayal by the offender is a very common feeling among victims. Incest is a violation of the child's trust and an abuse of the social family roles and authority over the child. Because incest typically occurs without force, in what is supposed to be a caring relationship, an incest survivor will often grow up distrustful of adults. The individual may feel that he or she has no control over future abuse occurring by someone else he trusts.

Male students dominate classroom

Cambridge, Mass. - College Press Service - Male students tend to dominate the classroom conversations even when the instructor is female, a new Harvard study said.

Previously, much education research blamed women's classroom reticence on discomfort with having male professors. The report is the second in as many weeks indicating colleges aren't doing enough to hospitable to women as they are to men.

Two weeks ago Congress' Office of Technology Assessment found college teachers often steer women away from high-paying science and engineering careers with subtly discouraging classroom behavior.

In the new Harvard study, Education Prod. Catherine Krupnick videotaped Harvard courses taught by 24 different instructors, and then calculated how often--and how long--male and female students participated in classroom discussions.

Krupnick, who conducts workshops on other campuses, says men dominate classroom discussions at colleges around the country. While Krupnick said men's and women's grades and attitude test scores are about the same, she said male dominance in the classroom is important because "liberal arts schools are set up to imply participation is important." The same problems show up later in the workplace, she said.

Krupnick began studying classroom speaking habits to help anyone figure out why women who do as well as men in college don't seem to be keeping up in their careers ten years after graduation. Studies show that marriage and childbearing are not the main obstacles to career success, she said.

Women's career problems, Krupnick said, are at least partially related to both their restraint in participating in the classroom and instructors' acceptance of what they have to say.

"In the real world, the ability to express ideas forcefully is important. It's highly correlated with how you do in your career," Krupnick said.

"It confirms our findings," said Bernice Sandler of the Project on the Education and Status of Women.

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PI SIGMA KAPPA
Fraternity party
at
DANCE CLUB
February 27, 9pm - ?
Upstairs - alcohol
Downstairs - non-alcohol

But giving campuses control may leave them without religion courses.

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"I don't think they [churches] will be setting up chairs in which people they don't choose would be teaching a course they fund," Rafes said.

The "no strings attached" is not going to bring much money for the courses, he said.

McNicol and other advocates of subsidizing the courses say most bible teachers already have legitimate academic credentials.

Yet "sometimes the balancing of the separation of church and state, and the freedom of religion is a complex issue," Riggs said.

Many Midwestern colleges use campus ministers to teach religion classes, but the constitutionality of the practice has not been challenged, said University of Nebraska clergyman Larry Doerr.

State colleges' relationships to church groups do arise frequently, though.

In 1984, the University of Florida student government withheld money from religious organizations, claiming such allocations violated the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

And in 1980, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Kansas City, Mo., ruled religious groups could use U. Missouri-Kansas campus facilities.

"What we got here is an attorney general ignoring the state constitution," said Allan McNicol, chair of the Bible Studies program at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Arlington, the UT campuses at Austin and El Paso, and North Texas State, among others, are reopening subsidized religion courses.

"We wanted more control?" over who taught the courses, said Richard Rafes, lawyer for North Texas State, which first asked Mattox to rule on the issue. "The purpose was to get a higher quality program."

But college administrators said that subsequent announcements by Mattox's office also encouraged them to reactivate their religion courses.

The arrangements, which have been in force for 80 years and are common in the Midwest, came into force after the courts held there was no way to keep churches from teaching on college campuses.

The guidelines are expected to be released in March.

Some administrators, however, speculate Mattox is retreating from political pressure.

"Religion is a politically sensitive issue in the state of Texas," a campus attorney said. Mattox's office maintained some educators merely overreacted.

Contrary to some alarmed inferences, Mattox said "religious organizations can fund a chair, but with no strings attached."

Assistant Attorney General Jennifer Riggs said "the issue is one of control. We want the universities to control who teaches the courses, not the denominations."

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Simply Red
Group plans campus-oriented video network

The effort, however, quickly came apart amid complaints of poor picture quality, unpaid bills and terrible scheduling.

For example, CEN's last and most expensive effort--The Who's last North American concert--was beamed to only 13 campuses, most of which had already emptied for the Christmas holidays. Intervened by the idea, if not its execution, Campus Network bought CEN's assets in 1983.

So far, 12 schools have signed up for CN's "video event centers."

"We think they had a great idea, but it needed more research and refinement," said Marilyn Freeman, who worked for CEN and now directs network development for Campus Network. In fact, three other CEN executives joined Freeman at the new company.

Freeman said they'll try to avoid some of CEN's mistakes by offering diversified programming, as opposed to the exclusively live events CEN broadcast.

"Campus Network also has been steadily improving the quality of the video image, which Freeman said will be as good as 35mm film."

In a few preliminary screenings, Campus Network has run video shorts similar to those shown on MTV.

"Their sound system is absolutely amazing," said Jack Stiles, a student activities advisor for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Stiles said the "video center" is a bargain because the service, besides a few "minor adjustments" to the auditorium, is free to the school.

Freeman said CN installs and pays for the $6,000 worth of equipment--including satellite dish, projector, screen and sound system--it takes to send its programs to the schools at which it will operate.

It hopes to make back its investment and make its profits through ticket sales on the campuses and by selling ads on its programs.

"We are looking for ways to minimize costs to students. We keep that in mind because many of us are not long out of school," Freeman said.

"The ability to get entertainment to our students here in rural New York City around the turn of © the century. "They did not speak the language is not as "assertive" as language barriers."

They also found that women are just as likely as men to gain the floor when they do interrupt.

Krupnick said female students' classroom problems to the plight of immigrants being introduced into the public school system in New York City around the turn of the century. "They did not speak up as much in class because of language barriers."

Women, she said, are unfamiliar with the type of assertiveness associated with success.

Got something happening??
Tell the whole campus about it in the Preview of Events Section of the Albany Student Press.
Just put all the necessary information on a piece of paper and drop it off at the ASP office, CC 329, at least one week before the event.

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Would like to Congratulate the spring 1986 Pledge Class of the ZETA PSI CHAPTER and wish them the best in the weeks to come.

Richard Bloom
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Beatrice Wong

Congratulations and good luck with Pledging!
The weeks go by fast, enjoy.

Would you like a place to talk things over...

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New York, NY

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE--Having once failed in its effort to bring big screen video shows to the nation's campuses, a business group says it's ready to try again.

If the plan works, by next fall a select number of campuses will be getting concerts, lectures, shows, movies and other entertainment beamed to them via satellite, accompanied by what one previewer said is an astoundingly good sound system.

The group, called Campus Network, has been installing the necessary equipment at 20 colleges during the last two years in preparation for the debut.

In 1982, a firm called Campus Entertainment Network announced a splashy series of Broadway shows and big-name rock concerts that it would beam to what it anticipated would be 13 campuses, a business that was already emptied for the Christmas holidays.

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*We Pledge Excitement*

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Basketball fracas

Black Pages

was grabbed by a Buffalo player and carried over to the sideline. The fight was broken up as Albany head coach Gail Maloney reached Bayba. The senior showed true spirit by bleeding purple, although her lip was really bleeding a very rich red.

As both teams returned to their benches, the difference between the two team's attitudes was evident. The Albany players sat there, staring at the empty basketball court in disbelief, while the Buffalo Bengals gave each other high fives and were laughing.

Three players were ejected from the game: Buffalo State's O'Callehan and Williams and Albany's Bayba. The final eleven seconds ticked away peacefully.

After the game Buffalo's head coach Gail Maloney shrugged it off. She said that it happens in basketball and the NBA.

It happens all the time she said.

As far as O'Callehan throwing the punch at Bayba, Maloney said she saw Bayba squaring up to throw a punch; O'Callehan was just quicker so she got a punch in first.

As far as this sort of thing happening in a physical game like basketball, maybe it happens in Buffalo State games, but not Albany State games. Warner's reaction to the incident was that she was "kind of sick about it."

"We played a nice basketball game," said Warner. "Buffalo played an exceptional ballgame. It was unfortunate that it ended that way."

Warner said her team did exactly what they wanted to. They were trying to draw fouls, have people on the sideline. The fight was broken up as Albany head coach Mari Warner reached Bayba. The senior showed a lot of balking and a lot of contact. Then she tried to draw a comparison between Division III women's basketball and the NBA.

"Buffalo State beat us on the court pure and simple. If we had lost the right way it would be fine," said Warner. "They were trying to draw fouls, have people on the sideline. The fight was broken up as Albany head coach Mari Warner reached Bayba. The senior showed a lot of balking and a lot of contact. Then she tried to draw a comparison between Division III women's basketball and the NBA.

Maloney's flip attitude about the altercation was probably because she's used to it. Marty Morehan, the Editor-in-Chief of the Buffalo State Record, who also

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Area slopes accommodate skiers of all abilities

By Robert Farber

The ski season is well underway. Living in the capital district is a plus due to the great location of Albany and overall closeness to all the mountains. All these choices can create a problem.

If you’re an advanced skier most probably you have your own particular favorites, and this information won’t apply. If you’re a novice, intermediate, or even an advanced skier with no special favorites, pay close attention because this guide may help to influence your decisions henceforward.

There are many terrific ski resorts to choose from be it in the New York, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts areas, and all are not that far away.

In the New York area: Hunter, Whiteface, Belleayre, Catamount, Gore, Green Peak, Windham, and West are among the best.

In Vermont: Magic Mountain, Bromley, Killington, Mt. Snow, Smugglers’ Notch, Stowe, Stratton and Sugarbush, are among the finest.

In Connecticut: Mohawk, Powder Ridge, and Sundown are all okay. In Mass.: Brodie, Butternut, and Jiminy Peak are all decent mountains.

Due to the vast amount of resorts, we will narrow the ratings to the six best (favorites) in the area.

The mountains will be judged on; level of difficulty, can the slopes suit the novice that New Yorkers flock to because of its easy slopes. Windham, again, isn’t a bad place for beginners.

The only advantage that Windham offers as compared to Hunter, is on the weekends because of its less crowded slopes. Windham, again, isn’t a bad mountain and does offer a challenge for all, but the best times to go are on the weekends.

As far as snowmaking goes, they offer 95 percent (158 acres) coverage. Windham’s Smokey Bear ski school is average (again go to Hunter for a lesson). The mountain offers a 1,550 foot vertical with three triple chairs, 2 double chairs, and 1 pony lift covering 27 trails and slopes. For further information call (518) 734-4300.

Jiminy Peak

Jiminy Peak is located on the border of New York and Massachusetts and attracts many skiers from the Albany area.

The mountain is small offering 25 trails and slopes yet it attracts skiers of all abilities. It isn’t a good place to learn how to ski, but offers beginners, with a basic knowledge of how to ski, a semi-vast array of slopes and trails.

This mountain doesn’t offer a big challenge for the expert but one can still have fun racing down the slopes. If you’re the type of skier that likes to go skiing at night, this is the place to go; it’s close, and there are certain packages that you can obtain for at night on lift tickets.

82 percent (85 acres) snowmaking coverage can be found at Jiminy with a 1,180 foot vertical and 1 triple chair, 3 double chairs, and 1 rope tow. A 1 day adult lift ticket is $25 and lessons start at $20. For further information call (518) 263-4223.

Ski Windham

Windham usually attracts Hunter’s "Seconds", especially on the weekends. Windham is an excellent intermediate mountain and offers a moderate challenge for the expert skier.

This recent expansion increased the beginner terrain. Now making it a very good place for beginners.

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Gore Mountain

Gore is a very underrated mountain located in the central adirondacks. Many beginner skiers haven’t discovered this excellent mountain, for it has outstanding beginner accommodations as well as being one of the first choices of expert and intermediate skiers. This mountain has one of the biggest verticals in the east and shouldn’t be neglected. Gore offers a very fine ski school and offers very fair lift ticket rates.

Lift ticket rates are $21 a day and lessons start at $12. Gore now offers more than 52 percent snowmaking on its trails, with a vertical of 2,100 feet, all of which is well kept by their fleet of bobcats. There are always plenty of moguls for the skier who likes to jump and plenty of slopes with steep drops. Gore offers 41 trails and slopes with one gondola, 1 triple chair, 4 double chairs, 1 T-Bar, 1 J-Bar. The mountain is crowded but the lift lines move fast. This resort is a must for all intermediate and expert skiers. For more information call (518) 252-2612.

Killington

Killington is by far the biggest ski resort in the east. Skiers from New York to Boston pack this place in. Killington offers six mountains with varying levels of difficulty on each, and is the target of many skiing enthusiasts. This resort will meet the needs of the beginner while giving the best advanced skier a run for his money.

A main attraction at the slopes is a 10 mile novice run from the top of the mountain, 60 out of 100 trails are covered by snowmaking.

Killington’s 3,160 foot vertical is covered with 1 gondola, 3 quad chairs, 4 triple chairs, 7 double chairs, and 2 pomas. When you think about how much Killington has to offer, a $27 lift ticket is a fair price to pay even though you might have to wait a few minutes to get on the lift. For more information call (802) 422-3333.

Mt. Snow

Mt. Snow offers plenty of top quality slopes for all levels.

The mountain usually isn’t very crowded, which paves the way for some serious skiing. 80 percent of the 1,200 foot mountain, is snowmaking capable with 1 gondola, 5 triple chairs, 6 double chairs, and 1 rope tow. The price of a lift ticket is $28 and is reasonable considering that snow really provides a challenging terrain for all levels.

The author is a sophomore at SUNYA and has been an avid skier in the Northeast for the past 10 years.
Albany gymnasts take on Division | Vermont

By Michael Bruno

The Albany State women gymnasts have peaked. Last Saturday's crowd witnessed the Danes score, a season high of 155.6 points, as they defeated City College, and Coney Island University who accumulated 48 and 115 points, respectively.

The Danes began the domination of this meet on the vault. Freshman Missy Livent again dazzled the crowd and opposing teams with her half on full off. Livent showed good pre and after flight and a complete twist with a successful landing to score an 8.7. This mark shatters her week old school record of 8.55.

Junior Leslie Steckle hit another routine to add a 7.55 to the team effort. Nora Bellantoni, a Junior, peaked. Last Saturday's crowd witnessed her half on full off vault. Livent's flashy routine included a high and complete jump double full and a full twisting layout. Livent to receive an 8.7. Bellantoni hit her strongest routine of this season with an arabian back tuck pass, layout, and whips back pass to score an 8.35 despite a hop out of bounds. Livent's clean whip immediately charged on to the court. Once order was restored, the officials had ejected O'Callaghan, Williams and Bayba.

"It was an aggressive game," said Bayba. "It was the same thing last year." Bayba, who received a bloody lower lip, knew something was going to erupt. "44 (Williams) was nasty throughout the whole game. You could sort of tell something was going to happen. She had to be held back by her teammates throughout the game," said Bayba.

"Basketball is a physical game," said Buffalo State head coach Gail Maloney. "I'd rather not focus on the fight. I'm sorry it happened. That's the nature of the game. It happens in basketball. Even in the NBA you see it. It even happens to Patrick Ewing," concluded Maloney.

The incident took some of the delight out of a well played ballgame.

Albany State coach Mari Warner complimented the winners. "They just beat us on the court. Buffalo played an exceptional ballgame. Not until I saw the tape (of the game) did I realize they played a good game."

Warner also indicated that the foul shooting was a crucial part of the game. "We learned some things from this game," said Warner.

Following Fernandes, with 17 points and 11 rebounds, to. be held back by her teammates throughout the game, the Danes put together one final burst of energy. They outscored Buffalo 10-1 to pull within three, 75-71.

Women's SUNYACs

The balance beam routines also saw many high scores for the Danes. Senior Karen Bailey cleanly hit a cross beam straddle jump, backhandspring, and pike jump forward roll combination to score a personal high of 7.9. Sophomore Michel Husak executed a back walkover backhandspring flight series combination to score 7.85.

The audience was treated to a tumbling and dance show as the gymnasts turned in their highest and cleanest floor exercise routines of the season. Armstrong hit her arabian back tuck pass to score her season high of 7.6. Bailey hit her double salto front tuck back tuck pass and handstand triple pirouette to score a 7.95. Livent's flashy routine included a high and complete jump double full and a full twisting layout to receive an 8.1. Bellantoni hit her strongest routine of this season with an arabian back tuck pass, layout, and whips back pass to score an 8.35 despite a hop out of bounds. Husak's clean whip back pass and handstand triple pirouette scored a season high of 8.5.

This high team score will help qualify the Danes for the NCAA Division II and III regionals. A couple more scores like this will insure such a berth. The Danes travel to Vermont on Wednesday, February 26 to take on Division I University of Vermont.

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14 women swimmers to compete in SUNYACs

By Doreen Clark

The Albany State Women’s Swim Team has completed its dual meet season and now looks ahead to the SUNYACs this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The two meets for the Danes were against Oneonta and Middlebury College. The Oneonta Meet on Tuesday, Feb. 11 was highlighted by freshman Chris Cawley setting a new pool record previously held by Dave all of the SUNYACs meet in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:29.64. The Danes proceeded to beat Middlebury College in a close meet the following Saturday. Carol Elle broke her own school record in the 100 yard freestyle. The Medley Relay of Chris Cawley, Robyn Rocke, Elle, and Carol Pearl broke the school record of 4:30 with a time of 4:27. Pearl won the 50 yard freestyle while Pepper Schwartz achieved a personal best in the 100 yard freestyle while qualifying for SUNYACs. Roche won the 200 yard individual medley while attaining a personal best. Mary Tanzler turned around and took second place with her best time in the 200 yard butterfly while Nancy Smith reached her lowest time this season in the 500 yard freestyle.

“My philosophy is to train their young people and go over well. Playing on the road, they lost to Broome CC on the 16th. But they were winning against Binghamton and SUNY Geneseo. ‘It will be a hard battle. Geneseo’s a tough team,’ said coach Dave Turnage. ‘All I can hope for is that everyone swims far and creamy whites down and more expected to fall at Broome’. “The end of the season morale in the women’s team is still high,” said Turnage. ‘Overall, I think that we’ve done well.” For the seniors, Middlebury represented the beginning of the end. Many stood back to look at their accomplishments. ‘I think that I came a long way, Jim Serbaik has got to be an excellent coach to get me where I am now. I walked in here two years ago knowing nothing about diving,’ said Gail Menden. ‘It’s been an awesome last season and the last four years have been a wonderful experience,’ said senior captain Claire Blanarose.

The Albany hockey team qualified for the playoffs after defeating LeMoyne.

By Steven Silberglied

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Dane skaters beat LeMoyne after dropping two

By Lisa Jäckel

Just when it appeared that the Albany State skating Danes were fighting only losing battles, dropping their final two league games, they uncovered their hidden talent to destroy LeMoyne, 7-2, Sunday night at Binghamton.

The Danes lost to Cortland and Broome CC before coming back to blow out LeMoyne.

Albany blew the game open in the second period. After dominating the game in the first period but missing many opportunities, the Danes outscored LeMoyne 5-0 in the second period.

Center Tom Wu scored his first goal of the season midway through the second period on a deflection in front of the net. Albany then replaced goalie Jim Elie with Tim Ruggerio, who was called upon to make several key saves before left wing Dan Esler put the Danes up 2-0. Defenseman Dave Dalbec’s feed from behind the net set up Elie’s snapshot.

Team President and Co-Captain Rich Diem continued the scoring for the Danes as he pushed a face-off back to right winger Pete Leskody, who hit the goalie in the head with a snapshot. Diem converted the rebound for the score. The first four goals were scored within a five-minute span. The Danes, playing with intense checking, kept LeMoyne in their own zone for the last four minutes of the period.

Defenseman Andy McCown added a goal as he scored from the point with a wrist shot that beat the screened goalie.

Elie’s lead ballooned to 5-0 as defenseman Billy Abrams lofted the puck out to the center of the ice and Dalbec stroked down the side, beating the goalie on a backhanded move.

Albany lapsed in the beginning of the third period, becoming too offensive-minded and allowing LeMoyne to score two goals, narrowing the gap to 5-2.

LeMoyne attacked Ruggerio with two-on-ones and breakaways. LeMoyne scored on only two of these opportunities as Ruggerio played spectacularly in net before the Danes ended playing defense against the powerhouse.

Diem broke in with left wing Mike Cavanaugh and beat the LeMoyne goalie with a wrist shot off of Cavanaugh’s pass in the slot.

Dalbec rounded out the scoring by burning two LeMoyne defenders by himself while the Danes were skating a man down. His shorthanded goal finished a 2-0 out for Albany.

Once again the “freshman connection” — the first line of Dalbec centering wings Eder and Scott Elly — played a great game, scoring three of the goals.

Defensemen Jeff Murray and Billy Abrams also played solid games.

The Danes last two league games didn’t go their way. Playing on the road, they lost to Cortland, 8-2 on February 14, and 4-4 to Broome CC on the 16th.

“Nobody came ready to play hockey — we weren’t into the game,” said Diem of the Cortland game.

Diem and Pete Leskody accounted for the Dane’s goals. We had a lot of opportunities, but we just didn’t capitalize. We also had trouble breaking out of our zone as well as making costly mental lapses leading to goals,” commented Diem.

The Dane’s inconsistent play is still a question mark.

“Though we didn’t play well, we were winning against Binghamton and SUNY Geneseo. ‘It will be a hard battle. Geneseo’s a tough team,’ said coach Dave Turnage. ‘All I can hope for is that everyone swims far and creamy whites down and more expected to fall at Broome’. “The end of the season morale in the women’s team is still high,” said Turnage. ‘Overall, I think that we’ve done well.” For the seniors, Middlebury represented the beginning of the end. Many stood back to look at their accomplishments. ‘I think that I came a long way, Jim Serbaik has got to be an excellent coach to get me where I am now. I walked in here two years ago knowing nothing about diving,’ said Gail Menden. ‘It’s been an awesome last season and the last four years have been a wonderful experience,’ said senior captain Claire Blanarose.

Dane runners place 7th

By Steven Silberglied

The Albany State women’s track team, led by the record-setting performances by Winsome Foderingham and Keely Wilson, finished a respectable seventh place at the New York State meet held at Fredonia last Friday and Saturday.

University of Rochester won the 15-team competition with 93 points, followed by Cortland’s 67 and Buffalo’s 48. Albany’s 35 points were just five behind fourth-place Stony Brook.

Foderingham, by winning the 50-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash, became the first Dane to ever win two events at the state meet.

She won the hurdles with a world record time of 8.66, which broke her own school record. Her time in the 200 was 26.13 and in her two triumphs, Auburn was third in the hurdles with a time of 8.66, which broke her own school record. Her time in the 200 was 26.3. In addition to her two triumphs, Foderingham was third in both 55-meter dash with a time of 7.36. Foderingham, who has enjoyed a banner season, was termed “outstanding performer” by head coach Ron White.

Wilson broke her second school record in only her second meet with a triple jump of 34’4”, earning her second place.

Wilson also was fifth in the long jump, leaping 16’4”. Pentathletes Kathy Bellantoni added a sixth place finish in that event by compiling 1492 points. During the pentathlon, Bellantoni broke her previous best in the shot put, heaving it 27’6”.

Distance specialist Kisty Sullivan turned in a “real fine performance” according to White, in the 5000 meters. Though she did not place, Sullivan ran a personal best 19:08, which knocked 34 seconds off her previous best time.

Freshman Mary Lou Webster also ran well in her event, the 800 meters, clocking 2:28. However, this time fell just short of her personal best.

Webster was also a member of the sixth-place 1600-meter relay. Webster, Foderingham, Wilson, and Patti Barrett, all ran consistent splits in this relay to stop the clock at 4:19.

The SUNYAC’s will be held on Friday and Saturday at Fredonia.
The Albany State women's basketball team's dream of the SUNYAC tournament championship was shattered for the second straight year by tournament host the Buffalo State Bengals. The Danes were defeated, 80-73, Saturday night in a very physical championship game.

Prior to this loss, Albany State had won 24 consecutive games. Their losses were back in November during their season opening tournament in Eastern Connecticut. This 24-3 record earned them the first ever NCAA bid.

The key to Buffalo State's victory was the hot shooting hand of the entire team. They shot 57 percent from the floor (31 for 54 shots).

The Danes had taken an early 8-6 lead, the Bengals went on a 14-2 run to give them the lead 19-10. This would be a lead they would never relinquish. The run was led by tournament most valuable player Bridgett Howard. She scored six of her 16 points during this spurt which consumed 4:23 off the clock.

Buffalo's lead reached 12 points with 5:46 remaining after Val Mosley sank one free throw. Mosley, who finished the game with 11 points and five assists, and Val Stokes, 15 points and 4 assists, were the other Buffalo members selected to the all-tournament team.

A good man-to-man defense by the Bengals forced the Danes to shoot outside. Also, many Danes' shots were forced in order to avoid a 30-second shot clock violation. As a result, Albany finished the half with 11 for 29 shooting, 38 percent.

Down by 9, 40-31, Albany opened the second half strongly by cutting Buffalo's lead to three points with 12:14 remaining. The Danes outscored their opponents 11-2 during this four minute spurt.

Fenandes hit for five of her game high 17 points during this run. Albany guard Chris Labombard also contributed to the run by scoring four of her 12 points. The gap closed the score to 52-49.

Buffalo came right back by outscoring Albany 8-2 to push the lead back to 9 points, 60-51. The charge was led by Mosley, who scored eight points.

At the 7:30 mark, after Mosley fouled out, the Buffalo bench was assessed a technical foul. Rainny Lesane, also an all-tournament member, missed the foul shot which would have cut the lead to six points.

Four minutes later, Buffalo's Kindle Williams received a technical foul. This time, Leli Bayba, and Williams and Bayba played a prominent role later on in the game.

Women earn first ever NCAA berth

By Paul Lander

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Game-ending melee mars women cagers' SUNYAC showing

By Kristine Sauer

As Albany State guard Rainy Lesane brought the ball down court one minute into the SUNYAC Championship game against the Buffalo State Bengals, number forty-four for Buffalo Kindle Williams threw one of her elbows into Lesane's jaw. The referees called the foul, while Lesane rubbed her cheek and rolled her eyes. It was going to be one of those nights.

"I looked at her and thought of what I could have done, but then I thought about Coach (Mari) Warner and the team," said Lesane. "I gave her the look to let her know that I wouldn't let her dare to do it again. If I didn't do anything she'd think to herself 'Hit her again; she won't do anything.' Last year she did the same thing right after coming in to the game off the bench."

This incident would set the tempo for the rest of the game. The tension caused by the two teams pushing and shoving for better positions on the boards built up until it erupted into a bench-clearing fight with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

Another incident occurred on a Dane fastbreak. With Lesane breaking court down, one of the Bengals hounded her the whole trip down and finally prevented the lay up, not by the usual hand-in-the-face method, but by physically tackling her.

Even though this extremely physical game wasn't what the Danes were used to, they handled it well. And they kept themselves in the game despite trailing 40-31 at halftime. But by the time the fight broke out, the Bengals already had the game in the bag. The Danes had 17 points and five assists, while the Bengals had 17 points and five assists.

Exactly what happened is hard to tell because it all happened so quickly. The fight was initiated when Albany's Shane Fonteyn was ejected for foul eleven seconds remaining. The Danes had 17 points and five assists, while the Bengals had 17 points and five assists.

After drowning Middlebury, 14 women swimmers have qualified for the SUNYACs. See page 23

Great Danes receive ECAC bid

By Mike MacAdam

Adam Ursprung's long jumper with five seconds left bounced off the rim, and the ensuing scramble under the basket resulted in Mike Cagle fouling Buffalo State's Rick Link. Link missed the front end of the one-and-one, but the Danes couldn't get a shot off in the remaining two seconds and lost, 66-64.

The loss prevented Albany from facing Potsdam in the SUNYAC final on Saturday and also ended the Danes' hopes of entering this year's NCAA tournament.

Buffalo State went on to lose in the final, 77-59, to Potsdam, who earlier demolished Oswego. Potsdam takes a 27-0 record into the NCAAs.

All that remains for 17-8 Albany is a berth in the eight-