Who to watch for in the Big East and the ACC

SPORTS WRITER

I was really psyched this year. While I'm not as avid a football fan as I am other sports. I really thought that this wouldn't be a letdown after two weeks of hype.

Wrong. Oh well, at least there's college basket ball, which is one heckuva thing to fall back on. What I'd like to do is examine two of the top conferences in the nation, what I think of the top teams, and which of them you're likely to see on the tube on that glorious Saturday in March known as Final Four Day. You may or may not agree with some of my opinions. but remember one thing: they're coming from a college hoop junkie.



It all starts with Georgetown, but it may not end with them, if certain things con-

The way I've seen it so far there are only two Big East teams that can beat Georgetown, and one of them is Georgetown, and that's almost happened more than a couple of times this year. Put-ting it bluntly. Michael Jackson is killing year. ting it bluntly. Michael Jackson is known the Hoyas. Yes, they're unbeaten and yes, they're beaten lots of tough teams, but if Georgetown? St. John's. They will do it at least once this year, because they are just least once this year, because they are just least once this year. Chris Mullin may not upset in the NCAA tournament. We're ralking early rounds, folks, and I firmly many other things on the florr, who cares? believe it could happen. Jackson has turned into the second coming of Fred Brown
- A.K.A. the Human Turnover Machine. Redmen could be in Rupp Arena for the He's not a true point guard, so I can Final Four. understand his erratic play up to a point. But that doesn't mean he can't run a half-



Orangemen, and he might be the best

one-on-one player I've ever seen, with the

possible exception of a guy named Jor-dan. He's also a whiz in the open court.

ATLANTIC COAST

Despite their recent blowout at the hands of N.C. State, Duke looks like the

team to beat. Although they don't have a true center, the Blue Devils play probably

tion and have a great backcourt in Tom-

my Amaker and Johnny Dawkins. Mark Alarie hits from the perimeter as well as

any forward anywhere, and Duke won't ever really get hurt on the boards even

though they're small because they box

out very well. This is also a cohesive unit

as they've been together for three years.

With no seniors, the Devils may lack that

but the Orange, and Pearl in particular

are mediocre in a half-court game.

isn't). Patrick Ewing and Bill Martin have who can play with anyone in the nation. saved the Hoyas on numerous occasions this year, but they are primed for a loss. and I will predict that their first loss will be a close one and their second one will be by at least 10 points. I know it's hard to criticize a team that's unbeaten, but

be scoring as much, but he's doing so If Bill Wennington can stay out of foul

Villanova and Syracuse are also threats But that doesn't mean he can't run a half-court offense adequately (which he can't) in this league. The Wildcats are a close-knit group that's been together for four or hit a good percentage of foul shots (which he hasn't) or hit his jumper as consistently as he is capable of (which he hasn't) or hit his jumper as consistently as he is capable of (which he

year starter on the brink of greatness.

North Carolina is not going to the Final
Four and may not even come close. Dean
Smith is doing a brillant job keeping the
'Heels in the top 10, because I can think of
at least a dozen teams that have men at least a dozen teams that have more

and N.C. State, who are two of the teams

the A.C.C., until Chris Washburn decided to borrow someone's stereo without askfront and a pathetic backcourt. So Spud Webb can dunk and he's only 5'7". He can't hit a 15-foot jumper and is too out of control. State may now be hard-pressed to get anywhere in the NCAAs, but they have Lorenzo Charles, and that should keep them in plenty of ball games. Georgia Tech can also surprise some peo-

at least a dozen teams that have more talent on paper. In Kenny Smith, you're looking at a sophomore who could probably play in the NBA tomorrow. Other than that, the thing that sticks out about the 'Heels is that they're very slow. However, they're very disciplined, play tough team defense and are a team that absolutely refuses to give up. absolutely refuses to give up.

For evidence of that, just ask Maryland

who have a reasonable chance of knocking off Duke. The Terrapins definitely had a game at Chapel Hill in the bank, then missed foul shots down the stretch and came up short. At 6'8", guard Adrian Branch should take his athletic ability and his smooth jumper right to the NBA. But Len Bias, a 6'8" small forward who will be All-America next year and will be a better pro than former Maryland standout Albert King.

N.C. State had a chance to be a force in

ple, but probably are a year away

later on in the year. In the meantime, enjoy the rest of the season.

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"That doesn't mean he (Whalen) has to move against all violations" of the grouper law.

- Vincent O'Leary

O'Leary predicts grouper law could force dormitory tripling

Tripling of students in SUNYA's uptown dormitories will probably be one way the University deals with next semester's anticipated shortage of off-campus housing, as the city of Albany gets set to enforce its "grouper law," according to University president Vincent O'Leary, who returned several weeks ago from his fall semester

study leave in Yugoslavia.

Speaking at a press conference.
Thursday morning, O'Leary. stated that conversations with Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen had led him to believe that while the mayor was determined to enforce the law, "he was of a mind to do it in a systematic and pru-dent way," as opposed to making

The mayor, according to O'Leary, "will want to move against the most blatant violations, but that doesn't mean he had to move against all violations." As such, said O'Leary, there will probably be no drastic changes in the number of offs students, next semester

At this moment, according to O'Leary, of the approximately 1,100 students living in violation achieve the law's mandatory limit of no more than three unrelated persons living together in the same apartment.

The University, according to O'Leary, is also looking at some blem, and is talking with local if Reagan's proposed cuts stick

Students stand to lose much aid

aid, said the University's Director of Financial
Aid Donald Whitlock.

According to Whitlock, if Reagan's proposals

Reagan's proposal will be formally presented to Congress on February 4, said Eric Bowman, a GSL recipients will be eliminated from the pro-United States Student Association Board gram. Those no longer qualified would be forced nember from SUNVA

Reagan's proposal would make a family in-Student Loans and an income level of \$25,000 Loan recipients would have to begin paying back the cut-off for Pell Grants, ignoring other factors both the principal sum and the interest imsuch as family size that may affect need, accormediately after taking out the loan, while GSL ding to a memo by Whitlock.

"If you have more than one student in school finish school.

you'll be out of luck," said Bowman.
In addition, Reagan's proposal includes a ceiling of \$4,000 on federal aid, which includes both receiving Pell Grants would no longer qualify. oans and grants, according to Whitlock's report. Bowman emphasized that this cap of \$4,000 and have already been driven to take out loans thurts graduate students who currently receive up due to previous grant reductions, he said. to \$5,000 in aid, as well as students attending ore than \$4,000.

Senator Robert T. Stafford, (R-Vermont) and Chair of the Senate's Post Secondary Education SubCommittee denounced Reagan's proposed cuts during a telephone interview. "To cap the eligibility for the (Guaranteed Student Loan) of the Chair of the Couranteed Student Loan) of the class of the c program at \$32,500 or to limit aid per student to dle class," Whitlock said. \$4,000 a year is absolutely ludicrous and will meet with strong opposition," he said, adding he the proposal by using the example of a family would suggest that anyone advocating the with one child and an income of \$31,000 which elimination of a good portion of middle income would qualify for aid while a family with six families from the Guaranteed Student Loan children, four in college and an income of

loan program."
"Middle income families have not asked for a Middle income students could be devastated by free ride from the federal government, only Guaranteed Student Loan cuts recently proposed limited assistance which the student will pay back by President Reagan, as 32 percent of SUNYA after school. Without it many students will be students who receive the loans could lose their unable to attend the school of their choice or at-

are passed 1,500 of the current 4,760 SUNYA to use Parent or Auxilliary Loans at rates of about 12 percent interest, while GSLs are curome level of \$32,500 the cut-off for Guaranteed rently available at 8 percent. Furthermore, Paren recipients do not begin repayment until after they

Whitlock also noted that projections indicate that 10 percent of SUNYA's students already These students are usually from large families

The major problem of Reagan's proposal i private institutions, which cost substantially that it doesn't take into consideration needs based on different family circumstances, Whitlock

Students begin statewide Ethiopian relief drive

A group of students has been organized in Albany to raise funds to aid the famine stricken East African nation of Ethiopia. Calling themselves Students Opposing Poverty in Ethiopia, or STOP, the group is chaired state-wide by SUNYA student Madeline Cuomo, and is organizing com-mittees on SUNY campuses across the state, according to Upstate Coordinator Michael Freedman.

Students at Albany will have the chance to donate food to the Ethiopian famine relief movement simply by not eating one meal at their quad cafeterias February 13, which is just one of several planned events
The group was formed by Cuomo and

others who share her concern for the plight of the starving, shortly after newspaper and television accounts of the crisis began to appear, said Freedman. Chapters have organized across the state since a STOP presentation at a Student Association of the State University (SASU) conference, he added.

"Students Opposing Poverty is dedicated toward easing suffering and famine in Ethiopia," said Cuomo. "By en-couraging student leadership to bring the problem to the attention of young people we are confident that we will make a

On February sixth, Governor Mario Cuomo will issue a proclamation designating February as African Famine Relief Month in New York State. In support of STOP's efforts, the signing will

take place at 11:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall at SUNYA.

of the "Family of New York," the proclamation says in part: "In a crisis where half a million people will die of hunger in a must extend our boundaries as a State as. we extend our arms as a family." The

Yorker to consider making a contribution African people in their prayers.

Most events on this and other SUNY campuses will coincide with the Statefast on February 13 as a centerpiece to Hunger Awareness Week. UAS will be

cooperating with STOP on the fast for meal card holders, while commuters and off-campus students may contribute directly to the SUNYA campus STOP committee, according to Campus Co-Chair, Joanne Fuchs, at tables in the Cam-

pus Center lobby.

Fuchs reported other events during the



FULL HOUSE — The Rathskellar was packed Thursday evening as students crammed in to support the University's campus bar at "Save the Rat Nite." See story, page 5.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Iraq blasts Iran

(AP) Iraqi forces Thursday launched as offensive against Iranian troops in the cen losses and "occupied new positions," military spokesman said.

It was the second offensive announce by Iraq this week - the first time in 31 mon ths that Iraq has reported staging majo ground assaults along the border

On Monday, Iraq said 40,000 of its soldiers supported by air and artillery at tacked across Iranian lines in the souther sector of the 730-mile front line.

USSR missile found

Helsinki, Finland (AP) Finnish searchers Thursday found the tail section of a Soviet missile that crashed in Finland a month ago, and the army denied a London newspaper report that the missile had been headed for West Germany and was shot down by the

The West German government also denied a report in London's Daily Express that during military exercises Barents Sea the Soviets accidentally sent the unarmed target missile on a course for Bremen or Hamburg and that they shot it down when they realized their mistake. A spokesman for the West German

Defense Ministry, Lt. Col. Norbert Huebner, today told The Associated Press ssile was not capable of reaching such a distance. There is no basis for such report. It doesn't say much for th

Mandela may be freed

Cape Town, South Africa (AP) President P.W. Botha told Parlia ment Thursday that South Africa was prepared to consider the release of South Africa's best-known black-rights leader Nelson Mandela, the South African Pres

SAPA said Botha laid down the condi tion that Mandela, imprisoned for life for sabotage, divorce himself from the violence carried out by the black-nationalist organization he heads, the African National Congress.

Botha's remarks appeared to be the farthest any South African government of ficial has gone in suggesting Mandela, 66 might be freed.



Arms sales postponed

(AP) The Reagan administration has suspended all new arms sales to the Middle

Fast pending a comprehensive review of defense needs of Israel and moderate Arab nations, White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said the review, which is ex-pected to be completed in four to six weeks, won't halt shipments of spare parts and weapons already destined for

Although Speakes declined to call the action a suspension of sales, he said the ad-ministration would not send any arms sales requests to Congress while the review is

Vaccine to be tested

Stanford, Calif. (AP) An experimental vaccine that could prevent gonorrhea, a venereal disease that strikes a million Americans each year, wil be tested on volunteers within the nex year, researchers announced.

"If the vaccine for gonorrhea is su cessful, it would be fantastic," said Dr Mary Guinan of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We could make significant contribution to public health by preventing the disease instead of jutreating it after people get it."

The vaccine is made from a cloned pro tein fragment that appears to produce as gonorrhea-causing bacteria, said Dr. Gary School of Medicine

In labratory studies, it blocked gonocoo cal bacteria from infecting human cells with the disease, Schoolnik said Tuesday.



OUT OF THE DOOR — Wednesday's line at drop-add in the Assembly Hall wound it's way all the way past the Ballroom entrance and close to the Patroon Room during the afternoon rush.

Statewide .

Leaders plead guilty

(AP) Ten Albany community leaders - in-cluding an Alderwoman - have pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in co African anartheid, according to city

The 10 protesters - clergymen, labor leaders, and black community leaders were fined \$100 in city police cour Wednesday.

The demonstrators were arrested January 17 after they refused to leave the lobby of the Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building when the building closed at 6:00

Jury indicts cop

(AP) A grand jury Thursday indicted a veteran police officer in the fatal shooting of Eleanor Bumpurs, an elderly Bronx woman who was killed by shotgun fire as police tried to evict her from her cityowned apartment.

reckless homicide, Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said in a prepared statement. He said the officer, a 19-year veteran of the force, surrendered this

Merola said the charge - technically, second-degree manslaughter - carries a maximum penalty of up to 15 years in

Rebel manual sold

(AP) Jane Fonda tells Greenwich Village to shape up. Julia Child tells then how to peach their capon. The CIA tells

300 copies of a CIA manual that caused an uproar last year when Congress learned i had been distributed among the antinista forces in Nicaragua.

The book instructs guerrillas to "kidnap all officials of the Sandinista governnent." to benefit from the "implicit terror" that comes with carrying weapons, on how to put the killing of an informer in the

Correction

In Tuesday's issue of the ASP it was incorrectly reported that the \$280,000 physical plant spent on podium repairs was \$80,000 more than the initial allocation \$280,000 was, in fact, the original

PREVIEW OF EVENTS-

Free listings

The Second Annual Conference on Critical Black Issues will be held February Museum Auditorium For Macwon at 445-1764.

A Faculty Showcase con-cert, The World of Percuswith Richard Albagii will be held Sunday February 3 at 3:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. For tickets call 457-8608.

Purple and Gold is now acthe classes of 1986 and 1987. Applications are Tuesday, February 5 at 9:00 Matters of Life and Death

Toyla Meister, M.D. will be February 4 at 8:00 p.m. in CC

Class of 88 will hold it's class council meeting in the SA Lounge on Sunday, February 3 at 8:00 p.m. It's not too late to get involve Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold it's Spring Smoke on Sunday, February 3 at Men interested in pledging are encouraged to attend For more information call

David at 449-3839 or Tyrone Campus Life and the office of Alumni Affairs. The deadline is Friday, March 1. Colonial Quad Board will

present The Booze Brothers

Friday, February 1 at 8:00

Tickets are \$4.00 with a tax

card and \$5.50 without. There will be a meeting for

all pre-health applicants applying to one of the health

profession schools on

Campus Center assembly

came to the meeting in

Up in Smoke: Judaism Con

be presented by The Flame

The Circle K Club, a social and service organization will hold its general interest meeting Monday, February 4 at 8:00 p.m. in SS255. Applications for admission

to Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society are due to professor William Reeding in SS346 by Friday, February 8. Forms are available in SS341. There will be a Debate Team general interest meeting

NYPIRG will hold its general Ing semester Wednesday

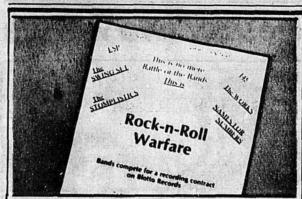
p.m. in the Humanities

February 6 at 7:00 p.m. in LC22. The Red Cross Bloodmobile

February 5 from 10:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m. in the State Quad Flagroom.

Blology Majors can see the new Career Counselor Dr. Ricki Lewis on Thursdays in room 231. Call 457-8530 or 457-8282 for more Student leader and Office

months this summer are tations offices. Applica tions are available in AD129 Call 457-4932 for more



Weekendrock-n-roll war will give record contract as prize

By James Thomas

You've heard of guerilla warfare and nuclear warfare, but now a new kind of warfare is coming to the University.

Rock-and-Roll Warfare, to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Campus Center Ballroom is being sponsored by Telethon '85, WCDB and University Concert Board (UCB) and is anticipated to

be "quite a party," said Karen Fisher of UCB,
Six local bands will compete against each other for a contract for a double-sided single with Blotto Records, according to Nathaniel Charney, co-chair of Telethon's talent committee.

nds competing include ESP, Names for Numbers, The Swing Set, The Works, The Stomplestics and 145. Each will play for a half hour, reported Colleen Meck, Telethon's talent committee co-chair, after which the winner will play for an additional 2

Twelve judges including two from UCB, two from WCDB, two from Telethon, as well as Sarge Blotto, Rob and John from the Amazing Rob and John Band and others will decide the winner.

Broadway Blotto and Ernie James from WPYX will each take a urn as master of ceremonies, Meck added.

Originality, musicality, overall performance and audience reac ion will be the criteria used in the judging, said Charney.

The \$4 charge at the door will go towards Telethon's designated charities which this year are the Albany Boys Club and the Drakeland Day Care Center, reported Eric Dorf, co-chair of Telethon '85. Dord and his co-chair, Eileen Shapiro, stressed the importance of getting "community involvement" and said they are pleased that they can help local bands and worthy charities at the

"I, can see this being the second biggest money maker for Telethon this year," said Meck.

The event will also feature hat and T-shirt give-aways as well as

album give-aways from WCDB; 50 cent draft beers will also be available, said Charney.

Bands who were interested in competing in Rock-N-Roll Warfare were required to submit a demo tape, according to Meck, and out of the approximately 80 bands who applied, six were chosen to compete. "The bands are quite good," Charney said, "I can't wait to see the show which I think is phenomenal."

The show is also aimed at "bringing out school spirit," said

Students review budget victory

By Pam Schusterman

SUNY students probably won't be making the all too familiar "Fight the Hike" treck down to the Capitol this year because for the first time in several years there were no tuihikes in the pro- News

posed budget. Analysis but SUNYA may

finally be getting it's long-promised fieldhouse and more on-campus housing.

The favorable budget follow-

ed what Steve Gawley, chair of Central Council's Student Action Committee, called "an incredible voter turnout" students in the elections this past Nearly 85 percent of the

students registered actually went to the polls, and that, Gawley said, has made students a factor to be considered in future

However, according to Gawley, there was no direct link between a high voter turnout and a favorable budget. "It is naive to think that students voted as a clearly defined bloc in 1984, but there is definitely some correlation between the incredible amount of students tha turned out to vote" and the fac increase.

That the correlation is not direct is proven by the combudget, said Sue Wray, presiof the State University of New York (SASU)

On the average, community years old and they have always 'They participated and they got ourned," she said, referring to the funding cuts Cuomo propos-Another factor, explained

Paul Herrick, Assistant Legislative Director of the New

Group (NYPIRG), is the strong economic recovery. "The economy is doing very well, consumer purchase is up and there is a tremendous surplus of about one billion dollars," he said. With Cuomo's proposed taxcut and increased welfare he could not have also called for tuition hike. Herrick added.

campaign promise of low cost higher quality public education, but (he) may finally be honoring

"Cuomo may also be courting the new vote," Gawley, adding, "we are the new crop of voters and he wants to lock in our votes " Gawley said he was sure the governor is aware of the fact that "if you are anti-student then the student vote will be anti-vou."

Cuomo Press Officer Bryan Jackson said the governor has always taken all voters seriously especially those with special needs, like students.

"I know he (Cuomo) has encouraged people to get involved in the voting process, and has supported registration drives on campuses," Jackson said, adding that Cuomo realizes the student vote is important; "the beginning of our system is the young people," he said.

However, Thomas Guiley, Principal Budget Examiner said

budget was allotted." The Albany students alone did not enter into the decision making process headed up in the state section, he said.

"As a vocal component they are definitely considered," he said, "but the budget is drawn up on a much more apolitical basis than that."

The budget, he said, is a "priority setting process based on much more than just one

However, SUNYA Political Science Professor Roman Hedges disagreed. "They are of priorities is a political issue." make sure he has working relations with certain people, Hedges added.

Although the student vote may not have been the clincher for this budget, it may have had a definite effect. "For the first time we empowered a significant voter bloc of students." explained Gawley, adding, "and the legislature knows we have the power to sway elections.

Wray added, "I can see a difference in the legislature already, they are looking at and assessing our needs more than ever." Students have gained the power of numbers, and that, Wray said, is the key to political

"We are the new crop of voters, and he (Cuomo) wants to lock in our votes."

-Steve Gawley



Campus crime rate at virtual standstill since '83

By Bob Hanlon

The incidence of crime at the University in 1984 remained virtually unchanged from 1983 in most categories, according to Public Safety Director James Williams.

Williams estimated that 95 percent of the crime occurred on the uptown campus with the remainer divided between Alumni Quad and Draper Hall downtown. He explained that since a majority of students live uptown, the high figure of uptown crime should not be surprising.

Crimes are listed by Public Safety in

three major classifications: crimes against property, crimes against persons, and "other" crimes.

The most prevalent crime on campu under the crimes against property classification was petit larceny, which is "anything stolen whose value is less than \$250." Williams said. There were 311 petit larcenies last year, as compared to 313 in 1983. He explained that most of these were book thefts from the library or a dorm room. Williams said that many of these are recovered because "the bookstore is very, very good about checking a student's status" when selling a book, and is often able to trace a stolen book back to the

Another major aspect of property crime is criminal mischief or vandalism of which

there were 236 incidents in 1984. There were 235 vandalism incidents in 1983, according to Williams.

1984 did witness increases in some areas of property crime. One of the largest increases came in the area of grand larceny which rose from 79 incidents in 1983 to 119 said Williams. He explained that a grand larceny - anything valued over - was most often the theft of a purse. Williams said that "there was a bit of a rash (of grand larcenies) in the library" last year. "At anytime, a purse will be stolen or unattended" in the University Library, adding that the term "grand larceny" automatically applies in the case of a stolen credit card.

Burglary incidents on campus are alarming, said Williams, because a burglary represents a "potential death." He ex-plained that a homicide could occur, should a student awaken and struggle with a burglar in his or her room. There were 106 burglaries in 1983, compared to 126 in "Most of these burglaries could have

been avoided," he said, if students would lock their suite and room doors. He added that a burglar could go through a dorm on any given night, and find several doors cked. "We were having a problem with thefts at Alumni," he said, because students would not lock their doors. He report the incident too late to capture the

cidents, Public Safety officers returned to Alumni one night and found several doors left unlocked.

Williams asserted that he favors doors that lock automatically upon leaving, and estimated that there would be a "fifty percent reduction" in burglaries with this type of door. "If we could keep the doors locked, it would deter thieves," he added.

In the area of crimes against persons there was a slight increase in two categories, according to Williams; aggravated harassment and public lewdness. The first increased from 31 incidents in 1983 to 38 in 1984. Public lewdness in creased from 5 reports in 1983 to 15 last year he reported.

Most of the reported aggravated harassments. Williams said, were obscene phone calls or letters. "Many times, the victim in these cases knows the caller. However, rarely do people persist" in these calls, he added. He said that anyone receiving persistent obscene phone calls is advised by Public Safety to not listen, change their phone number, and have the call traced.

In incidences of public lewdness, Williams said that most reports were of a man exposing himself to a female jogger. He added that the woman will usually

Harassment saw a relative decline from 1983 to 1984. There were 30 reported inidents in 1983, and 27 such incidents in 1984. "Many of these ae outgrowths of

people being drunk," Williams said. The third classification of "other" crimes included such categories as false reports (58 in 1983, 59 in 1984), driving disorderly conduct (10 in 1983, 8 in 1984).

However, "very little" of their work "is associated with crime," said Williams. Public Safety serves as "peace keepers" and "helpers" in a variety of ways. He 80 percent of the work of the 25 member force consists of helping out in accidents, or giving directions, or receiving calls from "frantic parents" who are worried about their children.

Williams said that Public Safety enjoys "solid citizen support" from the students, adding that 75 percent of the students have ficers. He said, though, that some students 'feel they have been harassed."

He said that studies show that, for every crime reported, about ten go unreported because there are usually a lot of

"All of the serious crimes are reported,

The 'coach of comedy' has best of two worlds

By Marc Berman

"I've got the best of two worlds," said Tom Whitely, referring to his two occupations - defensive tackle coach for the Albany State football team and weekend comic for Fantasies

He was resting his 5'4", 150 pound frame on a seat in the back of the football office, sporting a purple T-shirt printed with "The Dog Pound" - a nickname for the Great Dane defensive line.

Judging by appearance, one the diminutive Tom Whitely is the master of that select group of behemoths, "He definitely looks more like a comedian than a defensive tackle coach," says one Albany State assistant football

Whitely's small physical frame, his unruly curly locks, and his iovial nature perhaps does suit him better for the live stage, which is exactly the place he can be found on Friday and Saturday

It is the off-season for the Dane football team. It is never offseason for Whitely. Monday through Friday is spent traveling throught the state searching for recruitable football players for the Albany State football program. On weekend nights, Whitely can be found searching for laughs from his audience at Fan-tasies comedy room, "Giggles."

"At first I was a little worried that his comedy might take his mind off football," reflected head-coach Bob Ford, "but it hasn't at all. He has kept the two things separate."

Football was always most important for Whitely while growing up in Stafford Springs, Connecticut. He played defensive when he enrolled at Central Con-

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(Orientation Assistant)

necticut College, his size forced him to quit the game as a player and try coaching. He volunteered as the junior varsity coach and defensive backfield coach for the

His interest in comedy also took its roots in college. "I was never really a class clown in grade school," said the 29-year-old coach-comic. "I always had a good sense of humor, but I kept it within my friends. The who thing kind of snowballed in

It started in dorm rooms with Whitely telling jokes to no more than a dozen people. His audience grew at off-campus parties. It wasn't too much later when his friends constructed a stage for Whitely to perform his comedy routine. "There'd be over 100 people at a party,' remembers Whitely, with a wide

Not bad experience for someone who still didn't take it seriously. "It's something that just happened. It was just a fun thing. It was a great social activity."

Upon graduation from Central

Willian Moore, had held the same position at Central Connecticut audition on "Amateur Night" at during Whitely's college years "Giggles." "I didn't know if I Whitely, whose showtimes are and the two got to know each other well. When Moore came to "Then I said, Oh, what the Albany State, he brought Whitely fuck." with him, and he started coaching the defensive tackles for the

Aware of his comedic exhost the 1982 annual football

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"My humor is definitely off the wall."

mainstay at the annual bash. "I obligation because I have to be cut into everyone. It surprised a there."

make gains. The new setting was a star offensive lineman who was Albany State.

a star offensive lineman who was working as a bouncer at Fantasies heads straight to the comedy

With a large portion of the football team in the audience, Whitely delivered a stirring per formance, so impressive, he was periences, Ford asked Whitely to hired after the show for weekend nights. He will be celebrating his banquet in the Patroon Room. two-year anniversary at "Gig-From there, a legacy started. "I gles" in three months. "I still en-From there, a legacy started. "I gles" in three months. "I still entore people apart that night," joy it," says Whitely, "I don't

S.A.

--Empathetic

(Student Assistant)

ly says he adds a new bit each something new and if it doesn't go over, I'll twist it around a little

11:30 and Ip.m. "I need total

Compared often to the zany

demeanor, Whitley likes to strut

around on stage. "I get a good

workout." he said. "I'm always

clear head."

the next week and it does work." With the pressures of coaching both take me." for the Danes, Whitely finds little time during the season to sit down Editor's Note: and think of material for his show. He invents most of his bits Tom Whitely perform will have to mood, I'll sit down," says White- tasies is currently under

recalled Whitely, who is now a feel it's a job . I just have a job can zero in on things. I get a topic in my mind and I just go off or

Connecticut, Whitely's coaching and comedy career continued to April of 1983 when Tom Jacobs, before showtime. He never to the show. Fans often remember "The Virgin Detector." which is a gadget he brings on stage to zero Albany's Athletic Director, Dr.

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discotheque heard there was an opening and urged Whitely to the other comedians. "I never bit has embarrassed quite a few

"My show is all in good fun," concentration up there. I need a definitely off the wall. I can't

Whitely is often touted for his flawless rendition of Richard Simmons and Captain Kangaroo. He also does countless parodies moving around. It's good because of television commercials.

This summer, Whitely plans on living on Long Island and hopes to play clubs in Stony Brook and Levittown. But Whitely isn't "I'll see how far the comedy takes me," he says. "I love coaching football. I'll just see where they

Comedy fans interested in seeing

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Partygoers mob pub in attempt to 'Save the Rat'

A few years ago, SUNYA's Rathskeller was the place to hang out with your friends, especially Thursday nights; to eat, drink, have fun and perhaps forget about schoolwork for a while. But the future of the Rat is threatened by a loss of studen interest. Thursday's "Save the Rat Night" may have been the beginning of a new future for the only on-campus bar.
At 7:15, all the tables were taken, as

people started filling up the Rat. The bar was crowded as people yelled out their orders for "cheap pitchers," as one patron

Save the Rat Night featured a band called The Trend, 10 cent wings, 25 cent hot dogs and beer specials throughout the

serve on the UAS Board of Directors, came up with the idea for a "Save the Rat Night." "Not only to save the Rat economically, but also so students do not have to drive anywhere if they do drink," said Holzberg, adding, "students can stumble back to their dorms" without endangering the area roads.

perg said that the administration doesn't like the fact that the Rat is promoting alcohol. "The drink specials entice the students to drink. (The) Administra-tion believes that an academic environ-ment should not support alcohol." For this reason, according to Abelow,

the Rat has developed a designated drive program where drivers get to drink soda free all night.

To promote the Rat in the future, many

specials are being planned said Holzberg, such as Bruce Springsteen night; Rock



Students partying at the Rat Students gathered to socialize and "save the Rat."

Concert Video Night and sports nights so as a hang-out for students that live on patrons can view games on the Rat's big campus. screen. All of these special nights will have

food and drink specials he added.

Abelow and Holzberg agreed that their main interest in Save the Rat Night was a concern for students and keeping the Rat

Senior Jeff Trynz said, "When I was a freshman, everybody waited on line Thursday nights; that's how I met the people I live with now." Trynz said he felt that right, the Rat will survive in 1985."

year so he hung out at the Rat. He added that the loss of interest in the Rat is "kind of sad. It was an important part of my personal development at SUNYA. I hope future students at Albany have the ex-

Student Action chair, Steve Gawley, said that he hopes they run specials every week, so the crowds come back. He added that students are safer if they drink on campus. "I miss the atmosphere of Rat Night," he said.

Sophomere Glenn Giordano doesn't usually go to the Rat because of the bad bands and expensive pitchers of beer. He said of the reduced prices tonight, "as long night. It's very convenient."

said sophomore Alyssa Bergman, "so I stopped going. I started going to bars downtown because of a better social life "

Junior Andy Schorr stated that, "Tonight is reminiscent of my freshman year at Albany, you couldn't walk, you had to yell to be heard." He added that the school should try to have events at the Rat. The best way to keep it open would be 'or UAS to encourage campus organiza-tions to hold events here." He also pointed out that the little bar in the corner was open. "I haven't seen that bar open since freshman year."

Cheryl Eichel, a sophomore, said the

tion for students "to gather and drink."

sonal feelings for the Rat, "if the price is

Students prepare for introduction of 'W' rule

Spring '85 won't be the last registration period when people had to wait on long lines, but it students could sign-up for courses without having to worry about

The "W," which was proposed and passed in Spring 1984 and goes into effect next fall, states that after the first ten days of a semester students who drop a

Hamilton cited several reasons registering for more credits than for the change. A major problem they plan to take should be dealt with the current system, he said, with in another way, said was that there are many students freshman David Klein. "Since the who abuse it by taking up to 28 problem is in the number of

drop down to fifteen. These ministration should simply place students take up class spaces that a limit on the number of credits"

Hamilton also said the "W" will accomplish this.
will make transcripts more accurately reflect a student's order for there to be a tighter seal

academic career.

course will receive a "W" on their Assistant Dean Harry other students might need, he a student can register for. He add-

"A 'W' is sometimes legitimate and we respect that."

- Sara Kremer

The problem of students Albany Medical College, said that credits taken per semester, the ad-

on registration, the University must wait until a new computer system is installed in 1989. Sara Kremer, Director of the Registrar and Admissions at

"A 'W' is sometimes legitimate and we respect that," adding that it is important to understand that a student's whole record is being "If you are applying to a medical school," she said, "and

you have dropped several sciencerelated courses then there may be a problem." She added that students that abuse the system will most likely be the ones affected by it.

Sophomore Kris Mortogen said she does not think the change is class for special reasons he will get a "W." Why have this system if in some cases the reasons for undergraduates worried about dropping were valid? People who W's on their transcripts can have to drop a class because they

those who have a special need."

feels that many students, especially frosh, are misadvised by their advisors. "It may take longer than ten days to tell whether or not a class is right for you." She also said that a "W" will look "possibly hurt your chances for

post-university activities."

Frosh Scott Wichard said, "as drop a few courses will not get afblem with the change. I think this is a good rule because those that abuse the current system are not

Council greets 1985

The first Central Council meeting since before vinter break was relatively calm Wednesday night, vith several Council committees outlining their ans and goals for 1985.

intained that the "W" policy dispute is "far from being over."

The Student Community committee members stated goals ranging from "pushing to get the Cam-pus Center bathrooms cleaned 2 to 3 times a day," to removing "dangerous swinging doors" located many dorms on campus. The committee also exressed a desire to "improve the inadequate service of the infirmary.".

During the Executive Report, SA vice President

O'Leary agreed during a recent meeting that a new bus sticker replacement policy is "definitely necessary." Auletta also expressed an interest in revamping the Feminist Alliance, which, said said, "did not do one thing worthwhile" last semester. She urged women to get involved in the group to elp "change the group's current image."

Council will meet again next Wednesday at 7:30

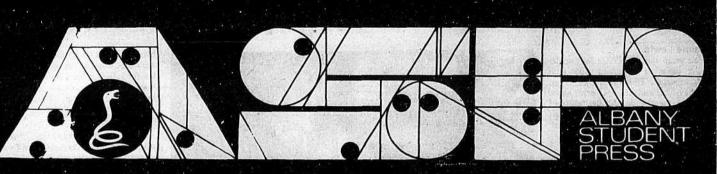
Central Council members



Council discussed it's plans for the new semester.

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GE-University collaboration creates microprobe

Detecting faulty microchips has long been an imperfect process, and although no one is certain why some chips become contaminated, there has been considerable esearch carried out worldwide to analyze he molecular contents of microchips for answers to the puzzle.

Through a cooperative venture between the University and General Electric, one of the most thorough tools used to analyze been developed on the SUNYA campus.

This microbeam analyzer is one of the most accurate in the world, according to

nuclear accelerator engineer Art Haberl.
"The size of the beam," said Haberl, "is less than one micron. Most othe analyzers exceed ten microns.

The nuclear accelerator is used by the nicrobeam analyzer to push charged particles, about the size of the nuclear of an atom, to high speed, said Haberl,

beam of particles to hit the microchip. When the particles bounce off of the microchip, the microbeam analyzer is used what the particles have hit. By measuring the speed of the beam, scientist such as contaminants or heavy metals.

Additionally, using conventional scanning electron microscope techniques, the microbeam analyzer provides researchers with a picture of the chip they are

Microchips are used in virtually all of today's electronic equipment. One chip can store more than 64,000 bits of informa-

design even smaller, faster and more reliable chips." Morris, a GE manager, said the device could lead to advances computerized artificial intelligence and

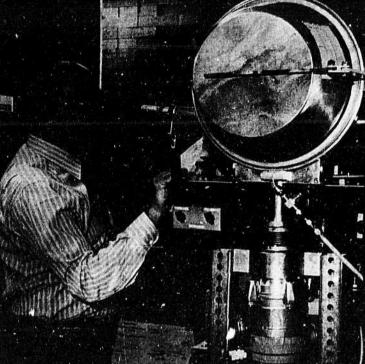
curate microprobe, it was difficult to determine faulty chips. Such chips were simply discarded. The microprobe now makes it possible to analyze con and structure of the chip, helping to spo

The presence of the microbean analyzer, according to University spoksperson Mary Fiess, is "likely to make research into the technology of microelec

Because of the proximity of SUNYA to General Electric, GE and University researchers have developed a good rappor ly, GE decided to begin building the

"We started out just wanting to have "and we ended up with one of the best in ticipated. Better than anyone else has

As quoted in University News accelerator lab said. "the microbeam wa really the right thing for the University and GE." Bakhru said, "it is the best approach for the next 10 years and will be used in a number of important projects by industry



New charter for Indian Quad's 4+2 community oriented

A new constitution is in the works for students living in idea. People can open up to one another."

The 4 plus 2 is a really good idea. People can open up to one another."

The 4 plus 2 constitution had to Indian Ouad Tower, whose members are expected to take an active role in community and

According to 4 plus 2 President Ross Abelow, the group was originally founded by hippies in the early 1970's. The hippies may have died out, but 4 plus 2, the group they established, remained.

Abelow waid that in 4 plus 2, people know each other. Sarisky added, '4 plus 2 is a really good

be rewritten because there were "no concrete ideas" stated as to what was expected from its constitution was "very loose."

4 plus 2's original constitution was based on the four C's: Cooperation, Communication Concern and Community, as wel as the two R's: Relevan Annette Perot, treasure of 4 Respect. "Each term was defin-lus 2, said, "it's just a place ed," said Perot, "but it was too plus 2, said, "it's just a place ed," said Perot, "but it was to where you can live. It's a place vague" in the old constitutuion.

"It's a place where you can grow. '- Annette Perot

where you can grow, be active, and have a more relaxed

Chris Sarisky, Vice President of 4 plus 2, said, "it promotes a more friendly environment." All members want to help the school community as well as each other,

4 plus 2 is like other dorm sections in that students can be placed there by the University as freshmen and transfers if there is an opening. However, said Perot, those who want to live there a second year must go through a selection process with the RA's

In 4 plus 2 members initiate activities such as parties, and actively take part in those activities, said Perot. There are weekly dorm meetings run by a different member each week. "Each member takes the responsibility so no one member is in charge,"

redone, and 4 plus 2's goals were better defined, said Sarisky. Certain things in the constitu were oriented toward the 1970's, a time that was politically is community oriented.

written by the students. "It's be. It's by the people for the people," said Perot.
Associate Vice Presi

Residential Life John Martone stated, "4 plus 2 had lost a lot of its enthusiasm and involvement."
4 plus 2 members wanted to be

ore involved with campus and re 'dential life, Perot said, adding 4 plus 2 (has) "done a lot" more his year than it did last year," . d people are also very helpful. "Teeth didn't have to be pulled," Pe, 't said.

Some peop, were nervous that

longer, said Perot. Residential life was not happy with the original constitution, because it had things in it that were actually against

attitude by doing something to dorm director. It must be approve

said Perot, before it is voted on



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Student in landslide

SUNYA student Mitchell Wempli narrowly escaped severe injuries, but was knocked unconscious during an avalanche

Bardyn, 26, of Pittsburgh were scaling 19,600-foot Mount Chacrarju when they were caught in the avalanche, which killed Bardyn. After regaining consciousness, Wempli climbed down the mountain and hiked about eight miles to a hut where he

remained four days before being rescued.

Wempli, a senior biology major, had taken this semester off from school to explore Peru. He was president of the University Outing Club while at SUNYA.

Alligator may owe tax

The independent Florida Alligator, the college newspaper for the University of Florida, has been denied tax-exempt status by Florida's Department of revenues and now owes \$30,000 in back taxes.

According to a recent Florida law, newspapers which are sold do not pay sales tax, while advertising fliers which are given out free have to pay. The Florida Alligator, which moved off campus 12 years ago, is given away free.

The Department of Revenues,' suit

against the newspaper has been heard by the trial court and the District Court of Appeal and boith have ruled that The Florida Alligator is a legitimate newspaper. Florida, however, has not

Light bulb burnout

Despite the loss of an order form to the plant department office that delayed the order of 24,000 100-watt light bulbs, there is no reason for anyone on campus to on at this time due to the end of one year It's easy for a paper to get lost in that,'

"An order of 24,000 100-watt ligh bulbs finally went out two weeks ago, said Colello, "Any contract order usually takes from 20 to 45 days," he said.

"There is never a reason not to take care missing lights," said Colello. "In an emergency, we could always go out on an emergency purchase right across the

Black issues examined

African and Afro-American Studies Department will lead one of six concurrent workshops on Black issues Saturday at the

The conference will be held at the New York State Museum Auditorium and will cover such issues as the Afro-Centric health, nutrition, and education,

and open to all. It is sponsored by the NAACP, and Albany Urban League.

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Aid for all

On February 4, the congressional committee on higher education will begin reviewing a proposal from President Reagan that could make the following situation a reality:

A student whose family has an annual income of \$32,000, numerous assets, and only one dependent would be eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan, while a student whose family earns \$33,000 per year, and has several dependents, some of whom may be in college, would be ineligible for the same loan.

What President Reagan wants to do is arbitrarily set the cut off for GSL's at an income of \$32,500, regardless of need. Eligibility for Pell Grants would be structured the same way, with a cut off of \$25,000.

Determining a student's financial aid eligibility without considering individual circumstances is inequitable and absurd. Obviously \$33,000 goes a lot farther in a family of three than in a family of six. At the very least, Reagan could have proposed financial aid changes that would have cut off the students most able to manage without it.

The effects of Reagan's proposal would be devastating to students from middle income families. At SUNYA alone, financial aid officials estimate that nearly 2,000 students will lose their federal aid if this proposal is approved.

A few years ago the GSL, a low interest rate loan, was open to anyone. In 1981, the federal government began requiring GSL recipients to demonstrate need for their loan. Now, Reagan is suggesting that income alone is an adequate means of determining need.

In addition, Reagan proposes limiting each federal aid applicant to a total \$4,000 in grants and loans. This would cause severe hardship to students at costly private schools, and graduate students who are currently allowed to receive up to

Whether Reagan is merely trying to simplify the financial aid process, or attempting to 'cut the fat' out of the budget it is clear that he is making higher education a low priority. Congress will do no better unless students speak out.

Minority RAs now!

As you're hanging out in your dorm room, the suite across the hall starts to blast a Bruce Springsteen album. What do you do about it? Probably nothing. Springsteen's such a familiar sound that after a few minutes you don't even notice i

But what if it was a black or hispanic studen playing reggaes or latin music? Not being used to this music, you'd probably find it distracting and nnoying, and you'd want it turned down.

Resolving this type of situation is often left up to the RA. Unfortunately, with a lack of minority RA's, the residence staff often fails to handle the conflict with the proper sensitivity.

This year the residence staff has gone out of its way to recruit minority students to apply for RA positions. Interested students were briefed on the application process, and a meeting was held to clear up any misconceptions about collecting financial aid as an RA.

Now residential life faces the real challenge: run ning a fair selection process where the interviewers are not biased by cultural differences in language or manner, and, providing those applicants who do become RA s, with plenty of support to cope with the different prejudices and attitudes that are bound to come into play throughout the year.

It's easy to hold a few meetings for minority students, and maybe add "minority students, welcome," to the bottom of the RA ads, but it takes a much greater committment to make an idea like this work. Its success or failure will be determined largely by how well the diversified residence staff works together, respects each other's differences and uses its cultural resources.

The experience of living in a dorm has been cited by many as one of the most educational experiences to be had in college. A more varied residence staff can only enhance this.

COLUMN

Don't change the drinking age

The time-worn fallacy that 21 saves lives has been questioned in a variety of studies. General studies from across the nation concerning the effects of increased legal drinking ages and the effects of the 19 year-old drinking agelead to the conclusion that an increased legal drinking age does not reduce alcohol-related fatalities.

Steven Gawley

Raising the drinking age alone has never been con-clusively shown to have the effect of significantly reducing alcohol related crashes. In fact, states with a 21 year old drinking age experience an 8 percent higher percentage of alcohol related fatalities in the target group than states with an 18 year-old drinking age. In a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS), states with a 21 year old drinking age experienced an average of 54 alcohol related fatalities per 100,000 licensed drivers while states with an 18 year drinking age experienced 50 per 100,000

drivers.

In another study it was found that out of 9 states that recently raised the drinking age, 6 experienced no statistically significant change in alcohol related accidents and 2 states. Minnesota and Montana, experienced an actual increase in alcohol related accidents. In only one state did the alcohol related incidents actually significant-

What does seem to work universally in reducing the number of alcohol related accidents and fatalities is education, coupled with strict enforcement, publicity and rehabilitation. A shining example of the effectiveness of education campaigns is the positive results of an alcohol safety program in North Dakota. The state experienced a 54 percent reduction in alcohol related fatalities in the first 6 months of 1984 as compared to the first 6 months of 1983. North Dakota accomplished this without a change in the legal drinking age.

Furthermore, in our own state, awareness and education campaigns in conjunction with strict enforcement of D,W,I, laws have proven extremely effective among those not affected by the increase in the state's legal drinking age to 19. In fact, the 19 and 20 year-old age group in New York State, who have not been affected by an increased alcohol purchase age, but who have been exposed to a massive education and D.W.I. enforcement campaign, have experienced the most dramatic decreases in alcohol related fatalities of any age group in the state in the past three years. It is undeniable that only education and enforcement of driving laws resulted in these decreases.

Another important argument against '21' is that with an increased legal drinking age, the target population of the increase will be removed from the indoor setting of tavern consumption to drinking in cars, in parks, on the streets and in other unsupervised situations. Young people who cannot drink legally in safe, supervised settings do so illegally in unsafe, unsupervised and often remote settings where they tend to drink more at lower bulk prices, drive more, and get into more trouble than those who drink legally at the same age.

Finally, evidence in our state concerning the effects of '19' refutes the premises that increased legal drinking ages alone reduces alcohol related accidents. The Department of Motor Vehicles recently released statistics to SASU which reveal that during the first seven months of 1984 there has been a 14 percent increase in the amount of alcohol related deaths among 18 year olds as compared to the same time period the year before. In the same time comparison, the state as a whole observed a 7 percent decrease in alcohol related deaths. Thus, the target group deaths in 1984 than in the same time period in 1983. The 19 year-old drinking age is not obtaining its desired goal of consistently reducing deaths.

Governor Cuomo utilized the first year statistics of '19'

to push for '21' last year. He claimed that the decreases in alcohol related fatalities in New York State were solely due to the increased drinking age while totally and deliberately ignoring the obvious effects of the large scale awareness and enforcement campaign. What we are beginning to witness in New York State, in terms of inwas predicted by a 1984 New York State Assembly report 'Drunk Driving Reform in New York State, 1980-1984." The increasing death rate among the target population of '19,' comparing 1984 to 1983, tends to validate the view that as the effects of the alcohol awareness campaigns fade, the alcohol related death rate begins to increase again as the increased age alone is simply not an effective deterrent to drinking and driving. Vincent J. Graber, Chair of the Assembly Committee Transportation, states on page 59 of his 1984 report that decline in accidents among underage drivers for the affected population the first year after the drinking age is raised, followed by a steady increase thereafter.

In and of itself the 19 year old drinking age has not been proven as an effective deterrent to the drunk driving problem. A further increase in the state's legal drinking age would fail to address problems still left unresolved by previous age hikes.

clusion, discrimination on the basis of age directed at a vast majority of individuals who act responsibily and who do not abuse their privilege of drinking is not an effective way to handle the problem. The overwhelming majority of licensed drivers in the affected age group do drive responsibly and should not be held responsible for problems created by a statistically miniscule number. This incorrigible minority obviously has little respect for the legal system already and it seems highly unlikely that they would abide by an increased alcohol purchase age. These individuals can only be reached through education, strict D.W.I. enforce and rehabilitation for offenders.

The author is Student Action Chairperson and a SUNYA SASU delegate.



Bookstore ripoffs

...an hour and fifteen minutes on line just to be told that I could only get \$10 for a book that cost me \$30 and that they would resell for \$22 ten minutes later. Sure I could have put up a sign with little tabs on it so I could spend this week waiting for phone calls hoping someo would spot my sign among the hundreds of others.

I decided like many others on this campus to sell the book. To ease the frustration of having waited for over an hour, I went inside to buy a newspaper and some notebooks and that took less than a minute. I wondered why they couldn't put some of those workers on the buy back line in the tunnels. But it is obvious why they don't By keeping the lines incredibly long in those hot tunnels they deter many people into waiting a few days, days in which the price Barnes and Noble pays back is lowered or even better the student puts it off totally enabling Barnes and Noble to make more money off new books.

My past two and one half years experience with Barnes and Noble has made me wonder of the reason for its existence. Is there a need for a profit-oriented bookstore at SUNYA? I imagine that the administrators figure that they are better off charging a high-rent lease to a profit organization than having to bother running it themselves. I doubt that their calculations are correct. Wouldn't it be better to offer the students direct savings in book costs rather than the unseen benefits of the filtered lease

The school run store could be run like any other department or office at the school; like Rapid Copy and the Registrar. SUNYA would hire qualified managers and their minimum wage employees would be hired through the student job service (those guys in that office are always reading the newspaper anyway). The mark up on the books would only have to cover the salaries of the managers and the part time employees and the inventory holding cost. It might take a while until things ran smoothly but with proper management the students

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would benefit and only Barnes and Noble would lose. I think it is the responsibility and duty of the Administration to explain its reasons for continuing its

business with Barnes and Noble, to tell us the terms, value and length of the lease, or perhaps even, who is being

Unjust mailing

I would like to inform Tom Anderson and his commit-tee of an injustice they committed. Being enrolled in Accounting 222 last semester, I found it rather strange when I heard rumor of a retest, since I hadn't been notified. Inquiring among some of my classmates I found that none of them had been notified either. On the night of January 23rd (Wednesday), I recieved a phone call from my father who informed me of a letter I recieved that day from SUNYA that stated that there would be a make up exam on Saturday, January 26th, Since I had already been in Albany for three days, I would never have known about the letter if my father hadn't opened it. So I ask you, Ton Anderson, and your committee, why send those letters to students homes when you know that by the time the would have received them they will be back in Albany? How many students will go home on their next vacation and find this very important letter waiting for them,

Albany cheerleaders

To the Editor:

Cheerleading is a big activity that many female students try out for. There are two seasons in which they cheer for: Football and Basketball. Although the Football cheerleading squad has been successful in supporting the team and getting along among themselves, the Basketball cheerleading squad has had many problems from year to year. Part of it may have to do with a longer season, but mostly because there is no written set of rules to follow at the beginning of the season such as the Football cheerleaders had and there were no problems. In Basketball cheerleading, some rules are sort of stated, but never carried out or different exceptions are made for different

Just like the Men's Basketball team, the same should be true for Basketball cheerleading. If you miss a practice before the game, then you can't participate in the game This is vital because if the mounts are to be perfected, everyone must be present on a regular basis.

Cheerleading has changed from the past. Today's cheerleaders have to be not only somewhat strong and flexible, but also motivated and dedicated to their sport-

I think that is why so many girls drop out of cheerleading once they do make it, because there are no set of rules made or the practices aren't even organized as they should be for such a demanding activity. I think if the Basketball cheerleaders want to be recognized more. the captain and co-captain should be fair to everyone so that no inner conflicts arise that might destroy the team

For the amount of time the women practice, they should not only look good, but be loud and pronunciate their cheers as a team, after all they are representing

Although Albany cheerleading is sponsored by S.A., if it is to continue being a campus activity, I believe that it should be coached by someone other than a student such as a faculty member from the Physical Education Department like other SUNYA campus sports such as Basket-ball, Soccer, etc. Hopefully in the future years we will see the squad expand and become a major Co-ed activity representing our school spirit.

Providing justice

- - Fran Boggiano is a DES daughter. She has vaginal cancer because her mother took the drug DES which was utilized to prevent miscarriage.

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legislation to amend this law would change the archaic mitation period to three years from the date of discovery of the injury. This act also provides an important "win-dow clause" which would allow all those who have been shut out of the courts one year to get the justice they deserve. Last year the bill came very close to passing. After unanimous passing in the Assembly, statewide efforts by environmental groups, unions, religious organizations and victims themselves helped see the bill through the Senate Codes Committee. Committee Chair. Sen. Ronald B. Stafford, (R) became chief sponsor and lent his powerful support to this bill. The bill then went to the Republican Senate Conference. A clear majority of Senate Republicans publicly supported this bill. However, without TV cameras and constituents looking on, the Republican Conference, led by Senate Majority leader Warren Anderson, killed the bill, along with the hopes of many who worked for its passage.

That was last year. Now we must work to see history

does not repeat itself. This issue must be made as priority for all of us. Drug companies, chemical manufacturers and corporations which have knowingly exposed workers, consumers and citizens to toxics must be shown that they can no longer hide behind a law that shields them from responsibility.

If we lived in most any other state we would be able to get our day in court. 43 states have reformed their laws on this issue. It is long overdue that New York do the same. Please write to your Senator and ask him or her to push for this bill to come up for a vote in the Senate, and ask them to vote Yes on Senate Bill No. 9158. By working together we can help provide justice for toxic victims.

Contact the Environmental Planning Lobby at

Basic pleasures

To the Editor:

I would like to question the "impeccable morals" of Ken Dornbaum and Wendy L. Cervi of the Coalition Against Pornography. They claim that Body Double glorifies the killing of an "erotic dancer." Isn't erotic dancing something they want to wipe out themselves? Does Not a Love Story glorify pornography? Why didn't they protest the "erotic" male damce show last semester? Why didn't they picket the x-rated film Last Tango in Paris last semester? Doesn't the Burning Bed advocate violence against men? What grounds do they base their assumptions on? I have good evidence that people who drink milk as a child are much more likely to commit sex crimes than people who have never touched a drop of this evil liquid. Ken and Wendy, go protest commercials with "the Real Seal." Movies are a form of escapism for peo-ple, and they should be viewed as such. Rape has shown to be related to violent tendencies in people and sexual frustration. Fuck-films are just that, a release for sexual tensions. I admit that some of them are pretty sick, but then, I don't choose to watch them either. Did both of "endure" through these movies to back up your claims? Didn't your admission price further encourage the making of more "ghastly" films like these? Do either of you get excited at the sight of a naked body? Sex is a wonderful thing, it's too bad Victorians like you spoil the fundamental pleasures in life, like films and biological Sit back, pop open a Bud, and enjoy. processes. Sit back, pop open a Bud, and enjoy We're all human, as hard as some of us try not to be.

No affiliation

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the ASP (January 29) there was a letter which referred to the Albany State Flag Football League (ASFFL) as an intramural group. The Association of Men's Intramural Association (AMIA) would like to clear up any confusion as to the ASFFL's status. It is not and has never been affiliated with AMIA.

President, AMIA

Offensive movie

I firmly agree with Mr. Dornbaum's and Ms. Cervi's letter against University Cinema's choice to show two porn films this semester. There are plenty of good films available, so why must University Cinema show degrading, violent, and offensive movies? If University Cinema wants to draw a horny college crowd, why don't they explore the possibility of acquiring an erotic film that doesn't equate sex with murder and violence? The killing of an erotic dancer with a power drill is not a turn on and I pity anyone who finds it so.

Count me in on the protest, February 1 and 2, at The Opening of Misty Beethoven. Hopefully, with a sucprotest, University Cinema will reconsider that Body Double (with the power drill murder) should not be

-Roni Ginsberg

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Pyramids take pride in unity, common culture



By Patrice Johnson Applauded, encouraged, but ifteen black women dressed in white and black external arments stride on. Their us, leaving many inspired, stified, or in-nidated. Just Beyond

who are these The nen dressed with perfect Majority

hey are not the Guardian Angels, as many have suspected them to They are the Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Their unity and distinct milarities are reflections of their loyalty and respect while trying to distinguished sorority. Many students have misinterpreted and misunderstood the significance of uniform. This ignorance is largely ty sororities and fraternities in a For many, this is the first time viewing this degree of closeness existing between minorities.

grade point average to be conmust also reflect the character sorority's standards. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., aims not only to help uplift minority women in all facets of their lives, but it fur nishes and caters to the needs of the world at large via various pro-

not only to witness the harsh and

presented to them by non-black

tudents, but to see other minori-

ty (in particular black) students

ridicule and negatively express thier opinions in this same

respect. We should be supporting instead of condemning, per-

uading in place of dissuading one

another in a world that is struc-

minorities need an extra push.

negativities have been received by

the Pyramids, they still pledge to

reflect their positivity. Perhaps hurt by the lack of understanding

and support from some of their fellow students, the Pyramids still

strive to achieve their goal of full

membership into Delta Sigma

Theta while excelling in other

For many of you, who do not

Sigma Theta Sorority, they seek

academic prominence. All can-

dimensions of their lives.

Though many silent and

The truth is that the Pyramids First, they are proud to be

rendered the opportunity to become a member of this highly accredited sorority. Second, they are proud to serve the needs of those in society who cry out for help. Third, they are proud to but to themselves as they broaden the scope of their mentality and give depthness to their hearts. Delta Sigma Theta is not solely designed to meet the needs of its members, but its unselfishness and caring lend themselves to utilization by others.

The Pyramids on our campus

dawning of a new day. A beginn

nities, and organizations to awaken and set forth new vigor; a beginning to serve as a fundamen be found and formulated: a their capabilities and potentials and to capitalize on them; a beginning for minorities to find beneficial means in which they can grow and feel good about positive visibility to take hold of our sights through public services and programs; a beginning for the tions for minorities on a campus unpleasant and distorted light The Pyramids of Delta Si

Theta Inc. fail to be stilled by the to downplay their image and to mination, and dedication, with

ed boosts on their way to full membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

On a positive note, students have been inspired by the Pyramids as they can understand and identify with their goals and struggles "to become." The rewards of partaking in the richness of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. cannot be written effectively, but felt. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority along with many other sororities and fraternities have created an inner develop-

which enriches multiple ares of

that higher place. Strive on Pyramid sisters with love, unity, and grace. Strive with your goa at heart and constraint in your soul. Strive on Pyramid sisters to be made not separately, but whole. Although you may be criticized, misunderstood, and called some names. Endure Pyramid sisters, keep upholding your sorority's name and

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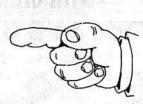
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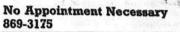
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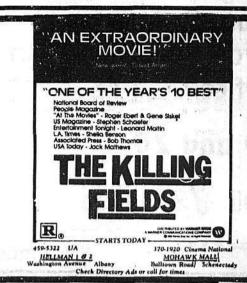
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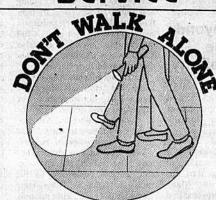
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Frosh pegged as liberal, materialistic

ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," Astin said.

The materialism is most evident in the students'

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conacted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of '89 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in the survey's 19-year history.

71 percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said

eing well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by students' desire to become authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin said that economic con end to be political conservatives, the survey also ound the number of students calling themselves iberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly twothirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enopugh to promote

career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers, up from 20 percent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted.

"We've looked at figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this,"
Astin said. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever

"People were running scared of that label,"
Astin said. "Not anymore."
Interest in political affairs increased slightly last

year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

Astin attributed the increase to the presidentia election. "We expected it to show a blip like that," he said. "I'd be surprised if it's a trend."

O'Leary Front Page

real estate agents in an attempt to locate other areas of Albany which might have existing housing suitable for students. Also in

the works, said O'Leary, are plans to build a new garden apart-ment complex, which would be used as a dormitory and would ouse about 400 students, which is approximately the same number as would be displaced by the enforcement of the grouper In addition, O'Leary said he

anticipates working closely with the mayor in solving the off-campus housing problem over the next few years. Speaking of Whalen, O'Leary said, "he knows the University is a very important resource in this comm ty," O'Leary also said that he realizes Albany "has a housing problem, and we have to help him

Ethiopia

←Front PageFebruary 10-17 Awareness Week will include a talk on Monday night by Dr. Alam Haptu, a native Ethiopian who recently returned from a visit in late December to his home country

Tuesday, JSC-Hillel will present a program on Ethiopian Jewry with Joan Rota, a photographer, who will show her photographs of Ethiopian Jews, and answer questions

Later in the week, STOP is nning a Bar Night with the help of local tayerns, and a Movie Night, but details are still being arranged, Fuchs said.

Across the state, STOP is enlisting the support of nationally known celebrities from the fields of music, theatre, cinema, sports 457-8811.

and politics. A \$100 a plate fund-raiser will be held on March 11 at a Manhattan dance club, and STOP is working with "Band Aid" producer Bob Geldorf on a major "Band Ald USA" concert to be held at Shea Stadium sometime this summer.

O'Leary, takes four to six me

years to solve it."

Fuchs said there was little hope for a quick solution to the Ethio-pian tragedy. "It's not only an economic problem, it's a political problem," she said.

Cuomo said she started the group because "I thought that the students should be getting involved in some way."

SUNYA's co-chairs urged people to help out, and to call Fuchs at 482-6190 or Thomas at 457-8811.

(Whalen) solve it." Both men, according to O'Leary, realize "that probably be easy to change," said it took us 20 years to develop the O'Leary, "as there is universal problem, and it will take several agreement concerning the necessi years to solve it."

ty for change in this area." He
Commenting on the recent added, "I would like to see

report of the Independent Com- something done in this legislative mission on the Future of the State session." but admitted that any University O'Leary stated that he changes may take longer than was very pleased with the report, few months to enact. and agreed with it fully. The key element, said O'Leary, is SUNY Yugoslavian justice system as compared to the United States', deregulation so that the University can be more responsive to par-ticular concerns. Right now,

as well as the recent proposals by the State Committee on Sentence stated O'Leary, the University is plagued by an "inability to recommendation that New York State establish fixed prison term for felons and abolish parole for selected offenses. O'Leary, a to respond to, and during this time many chances for research, member of the panel which drew joint projects, or the acquisition of equipment are lost. "State tionally noted criminal justice

Financial aid

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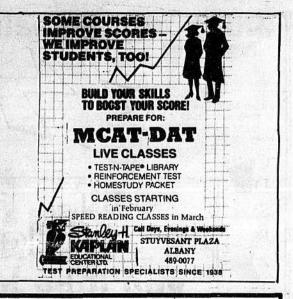
Tom Calagni, Press Secretary to Stafford, said that due to financial aid cuts in 1981, the government has saved \$4 billion and \$1.525 billion dollars will already be saved in 1986 withou

All efforts since 1981 to cut financial aid have been unsuc-cessful, Calagni said, because it is only program that provides assistance to middle incom

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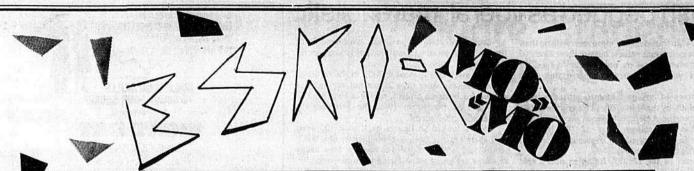
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Women's indoor track promises bright spots

"Wait and see" seems to be the catch phrase for the Albany State women's track and field team as the indoor season begins.

A number of problems face Coach Ron White this season, the most pressing of which is the question of depth. From a squad last year of 26 members, this year's team is down to 18. This disparity has created a problem for White in the field events and the sprints. Still, there are bright spots on the women's track horizon.
Said White, "We're not as good a team

as last year, as far as depth is concerned but the athletes are very enthusiastic and villing to work hard."

Hard work and enthusiasm may be just what the track team needs to build a solid team and a successful season.

The team is led by a solid nucleus returning veterans from last year's second place effort at the SUNYAC championships. Karen Kurthy, the school record holder in the 1500 meters at 5:01.8 returns this year, as does last year's top sprinter,

White sees the strength of the team as being the middle distance and the long distance events and there are a number o athletes on the team from last year and from the cross country team that went to the Nationals in 1984. Senior Erma George provide the foundation of the team. Sophomores Maura Mahon, Kathleen Sullivan, and Carla Docharty also return to round out the middle distance strength

Newcomers, like freshmen Rachel Braslow, Roseanne Smith, and Geni Budow provide for a bright future for the team as they continue to train and gain

The girls have already run in a four-way meet at Cortland on January 25. Several nagging injuries meant that White couldn't enter as many athletes as he would have liked. Still, he says, "You don't put pressure on athletes who aren't ready."

These injuries aggravated the preexisting depth problem and consequently the team results left a great deal to be desired. Cortland won the meet with a score of 117 followed by Binghamton (77). Alfred (33), and Albany (16). Still, there were several bright performances turned

The lady Danes took second and third place in the 5,000 meter run. Junior Bette Dzamba placed second with a time of 19:02.2 which is her personal best.

When asked, Dzamba said, "It was a real surprise," and added, "I ran 18:34 in cross country and I'd like to break that on the track eventually." Junior Lynn and juniors Bette Dzamba, Donna Bur-nham, Chris Varley, and Lynn Jacobs are last year's outdoor team, finished third in

Hockey club to play a pair

freshman Mike Mondiello (seven points) and Pete Loskody, who leads the club in

Defensively, co-captain Larry Hartman has anchored a group consisting of Mark

Protecting the goal, Jim Loskody has done a respectable job, boasting a 3.75 goals

In order to boosi the team's popularity among students and administrators, the Dane skaters will be running some promotions. Already slated is a March game versus Mohawk Valley in which proceeds will be going to muscular dystrophy. Free buses to home games will also be announced in the future, according to Essner.

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5,000 by placing sixth with a time of 21:47.2. Donna Burnham placed third in the

1,500 meters with a time of 5:05.6. When asked about her performance, Burnham said, "I run indoors mainly to get in shape for the outdoor season so I was a little surprised."

Anita Heath ran the 300 meters in 45.7 seconds to capture second place for the Danes. White said of her performance, "I thought it was an excellent first meet

Erma George, the team's only senior, finished eighth in the 800 meters with a time of 3:01

Karen Kurthy rounded out the Danes scoring with a fourth place finish in the 3,000 meters with a time of 11:37.3.

The women travel to Schenectady today for the Union Invitational. White said he expects to enter a great number of athletes this week than he did at Cortland. Still, he intends to work out the injury problem "slowly and cautiously."

SPORTS BRIEFS Richburg

Albany State junior Diana Richburg, the top point-getter among women in the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Grand Prix circuit, will be facing many of the world's best runners in her next three races to be held at as many sites and as many distances.

The Lansingburg native, who runs for the Gazelles Track Club, will begin the tough stretch Saturday night when she faces an 880-yard field headlined by Olympic 1,500-meter champion Doina Melinte and her Rumanian teammate Fita Lovin, in the Dallas Times-Herald live by ESPN with the 880 scheduled to

Upcoming events

The Albany State basketball team will host the Plattsburgh Cardinals Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at University Gym, and then travel to Skidmore on Monday The women's basketball team

. . . The Dane wrestlers will be going for their 17th consecutive win this Saturday

at 12:00 p.m. when they host Ithaca, U.S.C.G., and Central Connecticut at University Gym . . . The gymnastics team travels to Brockport Saturday, hoping to obtain its fourth straight win

. The men and women swimming and diving teams travel to Cortland Satur-day to take on the Red Dragons. . . The Men's indoor track team takes on cross-town rival R.P.I. Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the RPI fieldhouse.

Women swimmers

Though the Albany State women's swimming team were knocked off Tuesday night by Binghamton, virtually the whole squad turned in personal best

The most impressive time recorder was by freshman Doreen Clark, who set a University pool record with a time of 2:31.9 in the 200 backstroke.

Carole Elie swam a personal best 2:31.9 in the 200 freestyle and Kristin Kitzmann nailed a personal high in the 1,000 freestyle.

Mary Baily qualified for the SUNYACs with her strong effort in the

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Women hoopsters knock off Colonials for number 14

them switching defense."

Looking at the statistics: Albany had 31 while Binghamton had 33. Albany Head Coach Mari Warner said 'Getting the ball out quickly to the guards on our break is one reason why we have so many turnovers. Yet our strength is our running, although sometimes it's not always going to be there."

Lesane had the high score-of the game with 23 points, 10-for-18 from the floor and 3-for-3 from the free throw line. Patterson scored 14 points on 55 percent shooting from the floor and was 4-for-4 from the free throw line. Bayba shot 60 percent for six points. Everyone scored for the Danes. Debra Logan scored seven points. Donna Hughes and Jill Silverman added six apiece.

For Binghamton, Abbott led with 19

points, Chris Barrow added seven points while McDonough contributed four.

Warner said, "Thomas frustrated easi-Warner was pleased with her team's 20-for-27 from the foul line.

In rebounding, Albany outsnatched Binghamton 24-15 offensively and 22-14 defensively. Grasso had ten rebounds for the Danes along with her five points. Diane Fernandes said, "We could have boxed out more. Our playing went down to their level and we had trouble setting up

The Albany team is multitalented and doesn't fall apart when high scoring

Lesane comes out of the game.
"Rainny's quickness helps the team. We

points followed by Warner with 12. Their top player, Helene Thomas was held to ten break which is a five-man effort," said

When Lesane is out Hughes, Logan and Patterson all do fine. Warner said, "We're very strong in the back court with our guards. Debra does a nice job of coming into the game and maintaining the momentum both offensively and defensively. Rainny is flashy, quick, and she'll steal the

ball a number of times

"Debra and Donna are doing a nice job," continued Warner. Ronnie stabilizes everybody. Binghamton was a nice game has not been as good as in the past. She's really a leader on the court. She shot 55 percent in the Binghamton game, which is

The Danes face Utica Tech on Saturday

Wrestlers still undefeated

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to win our matches in order for us to win, as does Seras. I think I can beat my guy; I met him already this season and over powered him, even though he was on his own turf and he had all the breaks."

But this time the Danes will be on their home ground, something that has DeMeo

"This will be the big test, and we're looking forward to it. We match up well against Ithaca. I anticipate a lot of close

JV Danes continue to slide

By Michael Skolnick

Basketball, like most other sports, is a game of streaks.

Unfortunately for the junior varsity basketball team they have lost five out of their last six; their latest losses coming at the hands of Hudson Valley Community College and Cortland.

Wednesday's game against with the Danes coming up short lead at halftime and was able to build a six-point lead with two minutes to play. The Danes forc-ed Cortland to go to the free throw line and were able to nar row the lead to two but could not tie the game. The game could have been a blowout if Cortland had converted their free throws; they were 7-21 from the line.

The team also played this game without the services of Tony ty. "We missed a few layups and made other mental mistakes which hurt us," said guard John

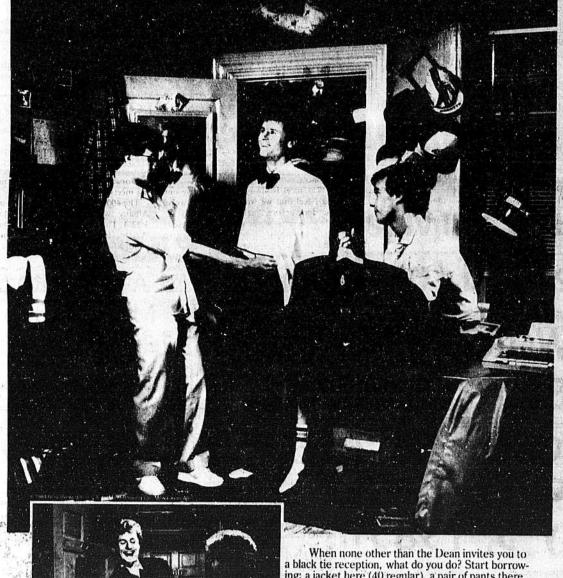
The Danes were led by Jeff Kee and Brett Axelrod, their two big men who scored 19 and 15 points each. Freeze Storey also chipped

In the Hudson Valley game, the Vikings could do no wrong. The Danes, on the other hand, played an impatient game on offense and a very lackadaisical defense. The Danes left Viking players wide open to take open 15-footers which they hit consistently. An 11-point Viking lead at halftime turned into a blowout of the Danes as the final score read

tomorrow night has been cancelled so Albany's next game will be at Union on Wednesday.

Albany State looks to shuffle the Cards of Plattsburgh on Saturday at University Gym

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Women cagers overwhelm Binghamton, 80-57

By Kristine Sauer

The Albany State women's basketball team's loss last weekend to St. Michaels of Vermont, marking their second loss of the season, did not terminate their eleven game winning streak. The loss was merely

As the Danes 80-57 victory on Tuesday night against SUNYAC rival Binghamton shows, they plan to make their entire season one big winning streak, with as few interruptions as possible.

Against Binghamton, Albany's game control was not decisive at first, with Albany pulling ahead, then their opponents drawing closer. This pattern described the first quarter of the game.

Albany broke a close game open less than two minutes into the game. With the Danes leading, 13-9, a 12-point Albany spurt began with a layup by Rainny Lesane during which she was fouled. The basket was good for two and Lesane added one more from the free throw line. Kim Kosalek scored next for the Danes off a pass from Lesane coming from a Ronnie Patterson steal. Lesane then made another three-point play to give Albany to a ten point 21-11 lead. This was followed by a Lori Bayba and yet another Lesane basket to put the Danes ahead, 25-11.

This Albany fast-break was followed by a Binghamton five-point surge sparked by Kathy Abbott. With six minutes left in the half and the score at 25-16 in favor of Albany, the Danes went on another scor-

This one started by a Kosalek basket to a

by baskets by Lesane and Nancy Grasso ended the half with Binghamton trailing

The second half was closer with Albany scoring 42 points and Binghamton scoring 37, but they were never able to overcome the 18-point Dane lead of the first half. In fact, the closest Binghamton drew to Albany on the second half was within 14 points. This began with about ten minutes left in the game. Binghamton pulled to a 58-44 trail off of two baskets by Leslie Warner.

In the end, any small Binghamton surges just weren't enough. And the Danes had no intentions of letting up even with 20 seconds left on the clock. They played a full 40 minutes of solid basketball to bring their record to 14-2.

Abbott, who was the high scorer for Binghamton with 19 points, said, "In a nutshell we were outcoached. We knew they had a halfcourt trap, but we didn't do anything about it."

Four year Binghamton veteran Maureen McDonough said, "When we were down in the first half we should have pressed."
Albany had heard of Bing hamton's victory over a tough Hamilton t am and was planning on a much impowed Binghamton team since their last meeting.

"Against Hamilton we played well and he (Binghamton's coach) coached fairly," said McDonough as Abbott agreed, "We've had inconsistent coaching." Summing it up McDonough concluded, "Their 3-2 trap gave us a lot of trouble.' Albany's Lesane said, "Our press psyches us up. It takes us time too, to adjust to



Men swimmers clobber archrival RPI, 67-46

By Marc Berman

This past Wednesday night, the Danes prehensive at first, but everything just swam against their archrivals at RPI and were once again victorious, 67-46.

swimmers were up for it, and it showed in the pool," commented captain Jeff Ball. State men's team proved to be a tough

of former college players in their mid-twenties.

NCAA Division III status.

the final 11 minutes only to fall short.

Pat Valiquette feels Sunday's game will be more evenly played.

the ice as well. According to Essner, their team recognition is growing.

Hockey club faces tough weekend

It has been almost two months since the Albany State hockey club played in a regular-season game. This weekend, the Danes, who have won five of their seven

Tomorrow, Albany State will be hosting Clinton Community College at the Schenectady Clty Center rink in a late afternoon game starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, at 5

p.m., the club, coached by Jim Cavanaugh, will meet up with crosstown rival Siena at

Both opponents should give the Dane skaters a formidable test, especially Clintor

'Clinton is probably the best team we've faced so far." said winger Paul Essner

who also serves as the team's director of operations.

'They're from an area where there is a hotbed I for hockey talent. Plattsburgh is

Though Albany hasn't played in a regular season contest since December, the players are still in game shape as they worked on their conditioning over the break.

When the second-semester started, the team organized practices twice a week. The club also squeezed in a scrimmage against Ziggies' Tavern, a squad comprised mostly

Sunday's match-up with Siena might serve as a measure of revenge for the Danes

ho were blown out in their initial season by the Indians 7-0 last March. Siena coacl

"I think it's going to be very close," said Valiquette, in his third year as coach of the five-year old Siena hockey program. "We've lost some good players and they've im-

The young Dane hockey program has been improving not only on the ice, but of

"I think more people know now that there is a hockey team than ever before." he

Essner, S.A. President Rich Schaffer, and Controller Rich Golubow have beer

working to include the hockey club in the upcoming budget for athletic funding.

Presently, the hockey club receives only Student Association support.

That is only part of the club's goal. In the near future, plans are for the club to gain

Turning to on-the-ice activities, the Dane's leading scorer is John Knab (6 goals, 3

assists), who centers the squad's second line in scoring potency. His winger, Mike Cavanaugh, brother of the coach, and Essner accounted for all four goals in their last

ne final 11 minutes only to fall short.

The teams' top scoring line consists of co-captain Rich Diem, a center, flanked by

5-4 heartbreaker to LeMoyne. The squad fought back from a 5-1 deficit is

mes this season, will be lacing up their skates twice in a span of 25 hours.

Stated Michael Wright, "We were ap

"We knew it was an important meet, the The RPI swim team is filled with ag-

The meet is always a competitive one and I feel that we won easier than we've ever done before," said Jeff Kennedy.

No records were set on Wednesday night, but many of the swimmers scored some of their best times for the season. Andrew Motola recorded his best time

of 2:15 in the 200-yard Individual Medley. "I feel like I'm getting into good shape.

I'm looking forward to doing even better "I'm glad that my times are starting to drop to where they should be.'

Michael Wright also swam a great race in the 200 yard backstroke. He took second with a fantastic time of 2:13.0.
"Mike did great," teammate Jeff Ball

said." He got touched out in the end, but it was his best time. He swam a fantastic

Jeff Kennedy took first in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:09.5. Jeff had a good night against RPI. He also 500-yard freestyle with a solid time of 5:09, placing him second in that

"He's one of our most versatile swimmers," said Coach Turnage when talking about Kennedy. "Whether it is a sprint, middle distance, or distance, I know I can

Jeff Ball, another fine swimmer, was not too pleased with his individual times, but did prove to be a definite asset to the team in capturing second place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:08. Rich Vanderleith, a junior, took third in that same race and reached his best time this season, 11:44.

"The well rounded squad took second and third in a good deal of the races, which helped us capture our victory." noted captain Tom Handy. "We stuck it to then and got the points."

Handy took first in the 200-yard

freestyle with a fabulous time of 1:54.2. which was his best for the season. Follow ing next in line was Frank Parker, a senior who took second in that same race. Frank's time of 1:56, was a personal best. "I feel great in the water and I'm look

against RPI. Mike Vardy took first place in both the one and three meter competitions. In the one meter, Mike Cano took second, with Joel Pastel taking third, and n the three meter, Pastel grabbed second, while Mike Cano took third. It was an im-

ing meets," stated Handy.
The 400-yard freestyle relay was won by

Albany with an outstanding time of 3:32.4. The relay team was led by Michael

cond. Mike Feldman filling the third slot.

Mike Koutelis, a freshman, swam a

good race Wednesday taking second in the

200-vard breaststroke with his best time of

his college career of 2:25.2. When talking

As for the divers, they sealed the victory

to Coach Turnage, he felt that Mike's time was impressive and a big link to Albany's

and Handy pulling up the rear.

pressive evening for these men.
"The divers provided key points for our team. They put the finishing touches on the meet." stated Tom Handy.

The Danes will be traveling to Cortland this coming Saturday.

"It will be an extremely tough meet," said Coach Turnage, "The swimmers are real troopers and do the best job they can. They're very dedicated that way."



Sports Friday



Countdown to 500 wins

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Unbeaten grapplers top W. New England, 37-12

By Cathy Errig

grapplers defeated nationally

the NCAA Div. III polls, recorded four technical superiorities, in-cluding Shawn Sheldon's 18-2 decision at 118, John Balog's 19-3 decision at 142. Andy Seras' 22-6

tirely during his match against Eric Johnson, the only trouble coming during the second period.

the Coast Guard tournament.

For Pidel, ranked 8th in the NCAA Div. III at 167 lbs., it was

was also a revenge win; Western

New England's Steve Metcals had

tom." remarked the Allamong NCAA Div. III 118 lb. wrestlers, "though I was never worried. Actually, their whole team was pretty good on top."

Seras, ranked nationally at both the 150 and 158 weight classes, never left any doubt that ne was the superior wrestler. So other wrestlers. Seras is having will try to do more than save "I'm finding that guys are not

restling back anymore, I'm havng to do a lot of different things order to score points. A lot of teams are just trying not to give up 16 points to me."

Also winners for Albany were heavyweight Gene Faughnan, in a 6-4 decision, and at 177, Sandy Adelstein, 10-0.

Nsarrowly defeated were Albany grapplers Steve Fischbein and Larry White, both freshmen,

the end of a slump he felt he had been in since before Christmas. It marvelously; their opponents were much more experienced than

> defeated by Western New England's Gary Soloman, was

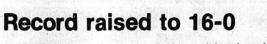
"He (Soloman) is ranked second nationally," said Ryan,
"and I'm recovering from a head

Winning by forfeit was senior co-captain Dave Averill, 1984 NCAA champion at 126 lbs. Averill is currently ranked first nationally for his weight class. Of the team's performance as a

whole, DeMeo was pleased. "They all wrestled up to their actly what we hope to do, said team; they came in here expecting

Albany's next contest looks to be their biggest challenge thus far; a chance to meet Ithaca College, ranked first nationally. The Dane grapplers' outlook is optimistic and confident.

"I'd give the edge to Albany," predicted Seras. "The first two weight classes are really the key. We'll be relying on our two



In an extension of their thus far College at University Gym

perfect season and a possible foretaste of their upcoming match

Wednesday night.

The convincing 37-12 victory with top-ranked Ithaca College was the first for the Danes over this weekend, the Albany State Western New England in two

Dane 167-pounder Marty Pidell pinned his opponent 3:12 into the match as Albany State knocked off Western New England.

Great Danes put out Red Dragons' fire, 78-65

and Jerry Campione

"It's good to win on the road."
Those were the arm." Those were the sentiments expressed by Albany State Head Coach Dick Sauers following the Danes' sloppy, but decisive win over the Cortland State Red Dragons, 78-65, at Corey Gymnasium

The Danes, who shot an unimpressive 32.5 percent (14.43) from the floor in the first half, still managed to take control of the game early on. Albany State struck first and, within the first five ninutes, built up a six-point lead which the Red Dragons couldn't overcome.

Despite the erratic play by the Dane offense, the defense was solid, holding Cortland to just 24 shots from the floor and causing numerous turnovers.

Pete Gosule's return to the lineup made a noticeable improvement in the Dane defense, con tributing six rebounds and three blocked shots, as well as scoring six points. Gosule missed the Potsdam game Saturday as a result of food

Albany, which managed only 29 rebounds against Potsdam, upped their total to 46 against Cortland, including 21 on the offensive boards. The Danes were paced by forward Adam Ursprung's 13 with Dan Croutier grabbing eight and Greg Hart

Upsprung was also the most effective scorer, hitting for 19 points. Hart and Croutier managed 16 and ten points respectively. Croutier, whose creative passing kept the Red Dragons off balance,

Cortland's Mike Stokes led all scorers with 24 points, improving on his already impressive 20.7 points-per-game average. Harry Barr also tossed in

way through the first quarter as a result of a sixminute stretch during which Albany managed a

However, the last six minutes were a different story. The Dane offense blew the game open, outscoring Cortland 16-8, including ten points by Ursprung. Cortland never managed to cut the lead to under ten points the rest of the way.

Both teams improved their shooting in the second half, picked up the scoring pace, and made the game more entertaining. Cortland managed to stay even with the Danes in the second half, with Albany managing just one more point than their hosts.

The most impressive play of the second half was a slam dunk by Ursprung off of Rich Chapman's steal with 8:50 remaining, giving the Danes a 16

Cortland did manage 13 more field goal attempts in the second half, but the Danes seemed in full command throughout the game.

"It wasn't necessarily them, it was us," said a disgruntled Cortland State Head Coach Bill Williams, "We can run our stuff, we just had problems doing things we were trying to do." Williams pointed out that his team is "newly put together" while Albany "has been playing together for four years" and adding that the Danes had "better role

When commenting on both teams' inability to score in the first half, Williams said, "If the other team screws up and we can't score, we deserve to

ing this recent road trip, beating Oneonta, Binghamton, and Cortland, their sole loss coming to the hands of the Potsdam Bears, . . The Danes return home Saturday night to face the Plattsburgh Cardinals at University Gym. WCDB will be broad-casting the game live with Steve Goldstein and





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By Tom Kacandes

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must admit that when I first heard the title of this excellent book I laughed. Pictures of a

Life arrived on my desk along with The Michael Jackson Scrapbook and the idea of a 'Franz Kafka Scrapbook" really made me laugh. Imagine Franz and Michael live onstage

doing "Beat It" as a duet! So much for first impressions.

I was slowly won over by Wagenbach's carefully chosen photographs and the brilliant in-

troductions to each section. Most of the materials in the book were taken from Mr. Wagen-bach's own tremendous Kafka archive and his detailed knowledge of Kafka's life shows in

every caption as he illustrates Kafka's background, birth, work, and death with photographs, postcards, and reporductions of documents, first editions, and pages from original

Obviously if you neither know no care about Kafka, this is not the book for you

lowever, Kafka has certainly become a hobby of sorts for a number of people who will find Pictures of a Life full of treasures. Wagenbach's text is straight biography uncomplicated by any critical investigation of Kafka's work — a smart move on the author's part. The bottom

e is that if you know somenone who really likes Kafka, buy them a copy of Pictures of a

Life, but don't spend the money on someone who doesn't already know something about his

The book is divided into ten chapters that sweep through his childhood and adolescence, but later pick through his most creative adult years like careful detectives. There is an entire chapter on the year 1912 which Kafka himself acknowledged as a turning point in his life.

Bracketing the chapters is a very crisply written foreward up front and an appendix and partial list of sources in the back. The layout and production of *Pictures of a Life* is absolutely

first rate. Though the price may seem a little steep, the quality of the product is justification

The introduction to this chapter was so good that I wanted it to be longer!

- Punks and other local yokels Big Brother Rocks

Hardcore By David Stein

Part one of a three-part review of 1984 music. Coming next week — American guitar, European rock, Jazz and Urban Contemporary.

rell, 1984 is over, and Big Brother never came, as far as I could tell. Maybe he did, and I was too busy listening to music, travelling to see shows, or dying my hair to realize. Anyhow, the year blessed us with hundreds of releases from the genre of termed hardcore. This music is typified by fast and loud guitars, and absolutely no synthesizers allowed here. The lyrical content is usually direct and to the point, involving political and social concerns, as well as personal feelings. The above is merely a generalization since there are literally thousands of hardcore bands, each doing its own thing. Many hours were spent compiling a list of the best of 1984, and this list is only a small representation of records released.

One of the best ways, both for band exmusic, is through compilations. Though the idea of compilations has been used in most types of music, the average of about 10 per month from the hardcore scene certainly shows that the idea is put to good use. The company whose releases of compilations, containing as many as 41 bands on a single record, stands out as the best of 1984 is Mystic Records, They released Copulation (songs about police), Mystic Sampler No.1, We Got Power No.2, and my personal favorite, Nardcore, as well as a few others which I have not yet heard. Dischord finally re-released four old 7"
EP's as one album, featuring the music of SOA, Teen Idles, Government Issue, and Youth Brigade, a great record of 81-82 material. Nuke Your Drink, on Positive Parce Records features the best of Force Records, features the best of Nevada's hardcore, and Better Youth Organization gave us Something To Believe In, featuring many Canadian bands. WNYR, Northwestern University's radio station, gave us Chicago's HC with Fast and Loud Radio, and we heard Texas on Cottage Cheese from The Lips of Death. Also three fanzines give us compila-tions: Thrasher's Skaterock Volume II, Maximum Rock 'n' Roll's Welcome to 1984, and Flipside's Vinyl Fanzine No.I. in '84 was ROIR's cassette Only World Class Punk, featuring 27 bands from 25

Moving on to HC recordings of just one band, my personal favorite was 7 Seconds with their first album, on BYO Records, entitled *The Crew*. Previously they have released two 7", and have another 7" due in February. The 18 songs are fast, loud, and crisp, with understandable vocals and incredible lyrics. Oh yeah, by the way, almost every hardcore album or cassette is accompanied by a lyrics sheet. These guys stress unity and equality, and talk out against racism, sexism, and drugs and alcohol. One of the standout tracks is "Trust," one of the album's longest songs at a bit over 2 minutes which is one of the only HC love songs I've ever heard. These guys may be the next big band of the HC scene, having sold over 10,000 copies of

Moving along, there were just too many great releases of the year to go into detail on all my faves, but to start out, I must say that the most productive label was certainly SST. This company put out the only records from one of the big 3 this year (the big 3 are Dead Kennedy's, Circle Jerks, and Black Flag). The Flag put out 3 LPs: My War, Slip It In, Family Man, and a Live in '84 cassette, and over 250 live shows. They were busy and added a female bass player Kira, who is amazing. Also SST artists Husker Du put forth the critically acclaimed Zen Arcade, and the Minutemen's Dou-ble Nickels on The Dime, both double record sets. Also from SST Saccharine Trust put forth Surviving You Always, and the Meatpuppets' Meatpuppets II. MDC came out with their third release, Millions of Dead Children Chicken Squawk EP, along with a great fact sheet on starving people, fast food chains, and vegetarian ideals. Dirty Rotten Imbiciles gave us Violent Pacification, which had me bouncing off the walls and practicing my stage dives. Adrenal O.D., with their Wacky Hijinx of..., brought forth their NJ humor with the second version of 'I Hate Trans

Raincoat Sampler



Ams." The best of Boston's crop this year must be the F.U.'s Do We Really Want To Youth Brigade's 7" showed us a slower, but still very powerful band, and Chicago's Ar-ticles of Faith released *Give Thanks*, just great hardcore in the 80-81style of the tioned SST artists. Another of my favorites was a posthumously released EF from The Faith, sounding much like Minor Threat, due in fact that Alec, the vocalist, is brother to Ian McKaye. Shmegma did the world some good with 76 percent Uncer-tain's Estimated Monkey Time, whose two guitar assault had people thrashing around like all hell. Let's not forget The Ramones, whose Too Tough To Die features two great HC tracks. And rounding out the CA releases, Mystic gave us III Repute's What Happens Next?, where this band displays their great speed, variability, and discernable and sensible lyrics.

Moving into the local scene, 1984 said goodbye to Grim Surprise, whose drum-mer left for college. Capitle released and re-released their *Error* cassette, and played musical drum seat for awhile. The Plague gave us 2 cassettes: Suckin' In The Wind, and The Plague Live, both on Raincoat Recordings. These guys did exactly what they wanted to do they had fun. Somewhat funny at times, their lyrics songs. The popularity of this band was so widespread that a secret service man was looking for them. One of the best of '84. The Plague, split for the singer's decision to attain further education in NYC. 1984 saw the first appearance of The Insults, and the first practices of Fit For Abuse who made their Albany debut at 288 Lark Street, the only alternative club in the area, with live bands every Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Also, upcoming live shows in the area: Friday, February 15th, from Futile Effort Productions (2 SUNY students) at the VFW at 481 Washington Ave, between Quai and Lake, features two Syracuse bands, The Catatonics and 1 Death 2, as well as Fit For Abuse and The Name. On Feb. 16th Spurj Prods. brings four bands to the EBA Chapterhouse on Hudson Ave., just below Chapterhouse on Hudson Ave., just below Lark. The bands are Psycho from Boston, Albany's Capitle, Syracuse's SFB, and a fourth band not yet known. Both shows run from 7-12 midnight with a \$4 admission charge, and no alcohol is permitted.

That's it for this primer on the Hardcore of '84. Take your music fast and loud (FBA).

Albany Music By Mike Eck

ly better quality mass produced music (Springsteen, Madonna), and stronger independent

marketing among them. Underground music (as a result of that independent strength) is once again growing in popularity which many hopefully counter the major labels' ever in-

rwellian paeans (from Bowie, Hendrix, Oingo Boingo, Spirit, Eurythmics...) not-withstanding 1984 was something to sing about — quietly. Although it was not a banner year it did have many high points; greater popular acceptance of black music (thanks to Prince, breaking, and the one gloved wonder), a renewal of hardcore's genuine spirit of adventure and transcendence (Husker Du, Minutemen, Saccarine Trust), general-

creasing tightness. Dance music, with all too many remixes (17 alone in England from Frankie Goes to Poughkeepsie), also has developed into a major market a la disco and and same can be said, on a more conservative scale, for independent metal (Metallica, Wasp).

Submitted for your approval, herewith we have the teary-eyed reminiscent scribblings of our "distinguished" music critics...

The Albany music scene in 1984 was stable, unified, and stronger than ever. If you believe that, I happen to have a prime piece of swampland in Florida...

Albany is a pretty funky place to be if you're a musician. For a town its size if has an amazing breadth and quality of original music and centered as it is it also attracts a large number of regional and independent national acts. Clubs, however, are at an all time minimum creating a sometimes unhealthy competition. Unfortunately, these claustrophobic conditions coupled with economic instability (tightwads and poorboys) bring on the untimely demise of many fledgling and even established bands. Lucky for some, there are those that persevere, by hook or by crook, and forge their wares upon the public in various forms of plastic. Their motives, be they ego massage (God knows they aren't making money from it) or integrity, do not concern us: their existence does.

than ever even if the scene isn't Studios have been expanding and new ones are popping up. Rates, of course, are higher than before, but competition and the availability of economic recording equip-ment allow the aware consumer to find some truly good deals.

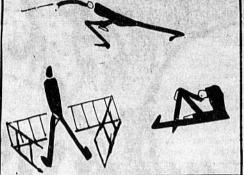
The most significant trend in local recording in 1984 was the cassette explosion.

Artists found the cassette to be a viable and much more cost effective alternative to vinyl (this is true nationally also). One man, Tom Lindsay, is almost completely responsible for this local revolution. His Raincoat Recording label established itself, in a years time, as the most enterprising nd original force in exposing local talent Raincoat's seven cassette releases included two Christmas tapes, two albums by The Plague, a solo EP, a Standing Offer album, and most importantly, the Raincoat Sampler. The latter tape included cuts by eleven artists and bands; a cooperative effort by Lindsay and the musicians that truly defines the words pot pourri (and hence he Albany scene). The Plague's Suckin' in the Wind and the pipx have been the best sellers thus far. Although slightly in-cestuous, not by design, Raincoat is a driving force to be reckoned with. (Raincoat also had a vinyl entry with Shock's single projects include another sampler/compilaprojects. Other cassette releases this year ncluded three volumes of multiinstrumentalist Kevin Bartlett's work and Capitle's Error (also recorded by Lindsay).

Blotto and MCF Records had their share of releases — Penny Knight, The Amazing Rob and John Band, Johnny Rabb, and the Ushers among them. MCE Studios, where most Blotto Records bands record, recently went 16 track. Arobellum, the mainstay of local studios, was also quite active. The Lumpen Proles, for example, recorded an album's worth of original tunes there this year, although at this time it has not been decided how or when they will be releas ed. Legion, who have released this year's first local record, an ambitious metal-edged single "Nio: Guy: Finish Last/Used to be blind," also recorded there among many others (Shock, Rob and John, Diversion Factor - their first LP Scenario 6 was an

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time. He called it "an old and deeply ingrained addiction, se sketches have been used in some editions of The Trial



Kafka at about ten years old with his sisters Valli (left) and Elli (center). All three of Kafka's sisters were murdered by the Nazi's at Lodz and Auschwitz.

Tonight 'There is a Time'



There Is A Time" is a piece, that like the Jose Limon Dance Company, has many varia tions. Tonight, the company will perform this piece (pictured above), which won Limo the Pulitzer Prize, among other dances, at the Performing Arts Center for one night only

Tonight, the company will be dancing four pieces: Limon's creations "There Is A Time" and excerpts from "Dances for Isadora," to music of Chopin. Also presented will be "E Ultimo Canto" choreographed by Carlos Orta and "Recuell," choreographed by Jean

Information and reservations are available by calling the University at 457-8606. Tickets are \$6.50 for General Admission, \$5.50 for Senior Citizens and SUNYA students with tax cards.

Jazzing up

Kafka & Coltrane

Black History Month

February is Black History Month. This weekend, the New York State Museum is kicking off a month of special events with a conference on "The Black Family," and a personal ap

The conference, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the Junior College of Albany, the NAACP, the Urban League, and the New York State Museum. Local and national aspects of the criminal justice system, education, employment, housing, health, and

the church will be explored with respect to the black family.

Following the conference, DeCarava will lecture on the world of jazz and his works, in which he he has captured the giants of jazz with artistic photography.

Other events celebrating Black History Month include:

► Sunday, Feb. 3 — Film on the life and music of jazz artist, Sonny Rollins. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00,

► Monday, Feb. 4 — Sonny Rollins film. 12:10 p.m.

➤ Saturday, Feb. 9 — John S. Patterson presents the poetry of Langson Hughes in "The Dreamkeeper Speaks: The World of Langson Hughes." 2:00 p.m.

➤ Sunday, Feb. 10 — Film, "Blues Like Showers of Rain" depicts the history of country blues

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► Monday, Feb. 10 — "Blues Like Showers of Rain." 12:10 p.m.

► Saturday, Feb. 16 — Jazz film collector, Ernie Smith, narrates Dizzy Gillespie, and John

Coltrane entitled "Jazz Films with Ernie Smith." 2:00 p.m.

► Sunday, Feb. 17 — Film "Different Drummer" focuses on the life and accomplishments of drummer, Elvin Jones. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 p.m.

► Monday, Feb. 18 — "Different Drummer." 12:10 p.m. ►Sunday, Feb. 24 — Film examines a famed tap dancer in "Jazz Hoofer: The Legendary

Baby Laurence." 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 p.m. ► Monday, Feb. 25 — "Jazz Hoofer: The Legendary Baby Laurence." 12:10 p.m.

The New York State Museum is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Cultural Education Center of the Empire State Plaza. For more information about Black History Month or other permanent or special exhibits and events, call the museum at 474-5877 of 474-5842. It's all right here in Albany! And best of all, it's free!

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roctors (346-6204) ony Bennett, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. ella Lewitzky Dance Company, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. impagnie Philippe Genty, Puppet theatre for adults!, arcel Marceau, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. ohoes 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
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Ought To Be In Pictures by Neil Simon, Feb. 1,2, 6-1 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.

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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'Conner, Beth Henley has drawn upon her ex-periences 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" ike his stinking looks."

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

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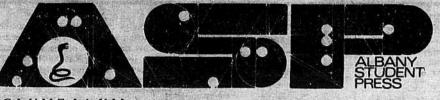
eclectic mix of pop and they will soon be doing their second LP).

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.

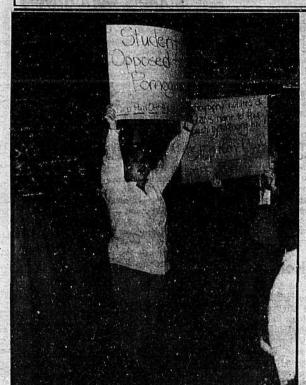
Perhaps the most important record in Albany last year was also one of the earliest. Live at 288 gathered together some of that nightclub's popular bands. It provided the best vinyl talent showcase since Hudson Rock. It also served as a tangible symbol of the club's dedication to the preservation and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

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

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Protesters at one of the weekend's railles

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

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

"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 protestor.

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 women'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 do

ing 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 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 (Dornbaums's) views and my personal views are pret-

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

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. Un

Syracuse draft resister sentenced to six months in jail, probation

By William J. Brown, Jr.

Andrew Mager, the first New York state resident to be tried for fusing to register for the draft,

"We felt the sentencing did nilitary recruits.

Munson told Mager he was imosing a three-year term. lowever, he defined the sentence protest activities. s "six months in a jail-type in-

lefendant nor require community which requires men to register for there had been threats of violen ervice. "It is very difficult to say, military conscription within 30

Munson said he had received dozens of letters in support of the was sentenced Monday to spend 23-year-old defendant, who was Waltham, Mass., said the case is x months in prison.

convicted Jan. 10 of one count of "the logical conclusion for what Eight people were arrested for failure to register for the draft. In he believes in...for his beliefs respassing in the Hanley Federal addition, Munson said, he was in here is no other end that he could building later in demonstrations clined to agree with Mager's make peace with himself."

"I do feel the law is perhaps There were a variety of suppor

litution," with the remainder to five years in prison and fined not remove the participants the \$10,000

Munson also placed Mager on He became the eighth person Referring to the participants a probation for 30 months after the nationwide to be sentenced for "scum of the earth" in a televi-ail term but did not fine the defying the 1980 federal law sion newscast, Patchin said that

'I am going to agree with this per- days after their 18th birthdays. Syracuse son's moralaty' when they 500,000 eligible men have refused

to register since 1980. Speaking at the time of the trial, Mager's sister, Amy, of

make it an opportune time to make a statement about Andy," ing...of love it or leave it, but I throughout the three days of the said Liam Mahony, 26, of do believe you should change it trial by over five hundred of Syracuse. He and three others (the law) or obey it. There are Mager's supporters. As well as a were arrested for displaying an ways to change the law in this "concert and community celebra anti-war banner in as second; country," he said, tion," these activities included floor processing station for Mager, a former three-sport candlelight vigil and walk which varsity athlete and valedictorian ended at the Syracuse Viet Nam U.S. District Judge Howard G. at Oyster Bay High School, spent memorial. Charles Patchin of the five weeks in a Pennsylvania Syracuse Viet Nam veteranged federal prison last year for other association objected to the use of the monument saying that if it He could have been sentenced was repeated and the police did



Bookstore buyback policy found to be unsatisfactory to patrons

By Bette Dzamba

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 Studen 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

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 begin

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 "I think the survey is a good idea. It's always good to know what people are thinking. I hope so-meone will tell us the results so that if something in the store needs rectifying we can correct it.