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## GE-University collaboration creates microprobe

By Ken Dornbaum

Detecting faulty microchips has long been an imperfect process, and although no one is certain why some chips become contaminated, there has been considerable research carried out worldwide to analyze the 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 microchips, the microbeam analyzer, has 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 other analyzers exceed ten microns."

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

One of the techniques employed uses a beam of particles to hit the microchip. When the particles bounce off of the microchip, the microbeam analyzer is used to see what the particles have hit. By measuring the speed of the beam, scientist can measure what is in the microchips, 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 sampling.

Microchips are used in virtually all of today's electronic equipment. One chip can store more than 64,000 bits of information. According to chief researcher of the

project, Dr. William Morris, the microbeam analyzer — also called a microprobe — "will also help researchers design even smaller, faster and more reliable chips." Morris, a GE manager, said the device could lead to advances in computerized artificial intelligence and robotics.

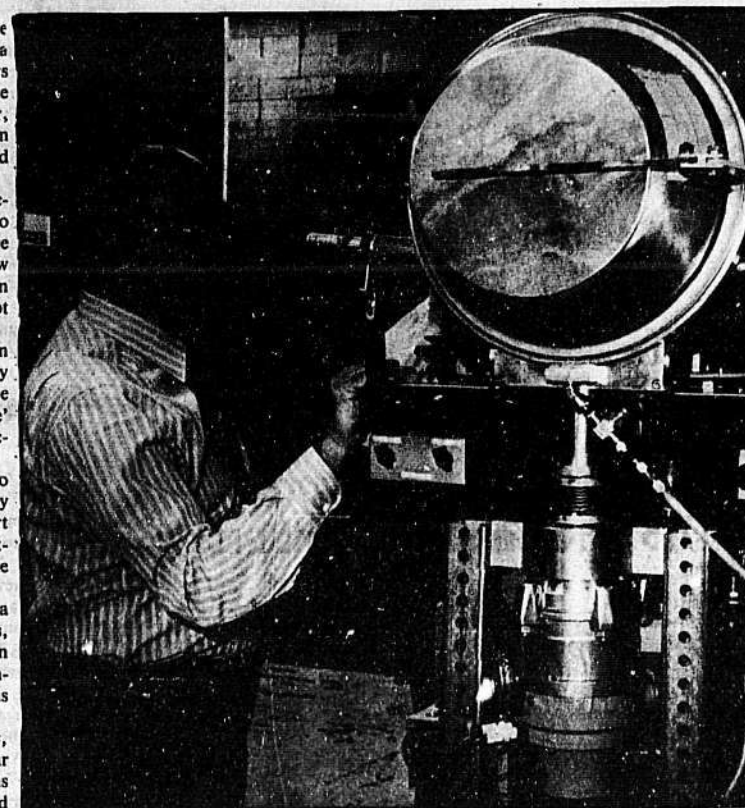
Before the development of this very accurate microprobe, it was difficult to determine faulty chips. Such chips were simply discarded. The microprobe now makes it possible to analyze composition and structure of the chip, helping to spot damaged chips.

The presence of the microbeam analyzer, according to University spokesperson Mary Fless, is "likely to make the University a center for 'cutting edge' research into the technology of microelectric chips."

Because of the proximity of SUNYA to General Electric, GE and University researchers have developed a good rapport through other joint projects. Consequently, GE decided to begin building the microbeam here, Morris explained.

"We started out just wanting to have a microbeam facility nearby," said Morris, "and we ended up with one of the best in the world. It works better than we anticipated. Better than anyone else has achieved."

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



Hassarum Bakhr, Nuclear Accelerator Lab Director

The university could be on the cutting edge of new research.

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

By Leslie Chait  
STAFF WRITER

A new constitution is in the works for students living in "Four Plus Two," "an alternative form of dorm life," atop Indian Quad Tower, whose members are expected to take an active role in community and University life.

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.

Annette Perot, treasure of 4 plus 2, said, "it's just a place where you can live. It's a place

Abelow said that in 4 plus 2, people know each other. Sarisky added, "4 plus 2 is a really good idea. People can open up to one another."

The 4 plus 2 constitution had to be rewritten because there were "no concrete ideas" stated as to what was expected from its members, said Perot, adding the constitution was "very loose."

4 plus 2's original constitution was based on the four C's: Cooperation, Communication, Concern and Community, as well as the two R's: Relevance and Respect. "Each term was defined," said Perot, "but it was too vague" in the old constitution.

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

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

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, he explained.

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 and students.

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," said Perot.

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

People thought that 4 plus 2

residents were snobs, Perot said, and "we wanted to change that attitude by doing something to help others and be active."

"The new constitution is

presently being reviewed by our dorm director. It must be approved by her and residential life," said Perot, before it is voted on by the 4 plus 2 membership. □

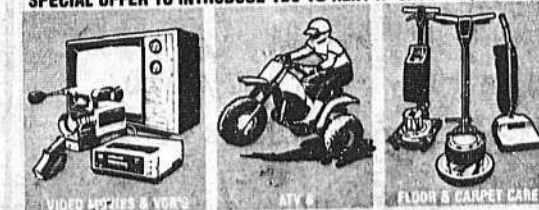
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**Student in landslide**

SUNYA student Mitchell Wempli narrowly escaped severe injuries, but was knocked unconscious during an avalanche in the Andes Mountains of Peru last Friday.  
Wempli, and his companion, Robert 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 both have ruled that *The Florida Alligator* is a legitimate newspaper. Florida, however, has not dropped the suit.

**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 worry about sitting in the darkness.

Purchasing agent Joseph Colello said, "There is a lot of paper shuffling that goes on at this time due to the end of one year and the beginning of the new fiscal year. It's easy for a paper to get lost in that," said Colello.  
"An order of 24,000 100-watt light 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 of missing lights," said Colello. "In an emergency, we could always go out on an emergency purchase right across the street," he said, "light bulbs don't blow that fast."

**Black Issues examined**

Dr. Vivian Gordon, chairperson of the African and Afro-American Studies Department will lead one of six concurrent workshops on Black issues Saturday at the Second Annual Conference on Critical Black Issues.  
The conference will be held at the New York State Museum Auditorium and will cover such issues as the Afro-Centric Perspective, the criminal justice system, health, nutrition, and education.  
Participation in the conference is free and open to all. It is sponsored by the Junior College of Albany, Albany NAACP, and Albany Urban League.

**Scholarships offered**

The Purchasing Management Association of Eastern New York is making two scholarships available for \$650.  
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**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT**

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## Women's indoor track promises bright spots

By Jeff Mallaber

"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 willing 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 of 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, Anita Heath.

White sees the strength of the team as being the middle distance and the long distance events and there are a number of athletes on the team from last year and from the cross country team that went to the Nationals in 1984. Senior Erma George and juniors Bette Dzamba, Donna Burnham, Chris Varley, and Lynn Jacobs are

all experienced competitors that figure to 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 experience.

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 pre-existing 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 in.

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 Jacobs, voted most valuable performer on last year's outdoor team, finished third in

19:34.5. Chris Varley also scored in the 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 effort."

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 problems "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 Invitational. The meet will be televised live by ESPN with the 880 scheduled to begin at 8:35.

#### 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 travels to Utica to take on Utica Tech. 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 Saturday 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 efforts.

The most impressive time recorded 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 Bailly qualified for the SUNYACs with her strong effort in the 200 freestyle.

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## Women hoopsters knock off Colonials for number 14

them switching defense." Looking at the statistics, Albany had 31 turnovers 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 followed by Warner with 12. Their top player, Helene Thomas was held to ten points. Chris Barrow added seven points while McDonough contributed four. Warner said, "Thomas frustrated easily." Warner was pleased with her team's 20-for-27 from the foul line. In rebounding, Albany outsnailed 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 offense." 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

are a fast-breaking team on a five-man fast break which is a five-man effort," said Warner. 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 defensively for her. Her outside shooting 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 good." The Danes face Utica Tech on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. on the road. □

### Wrestlers still undefeated

←Back Page commented Sheldon. "Averill and I have 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 overpowered 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 excited. "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 matches." □

## Women cagers overwhelm Binghamton, 80-57

By Kristine Sauer  
STAFF WRITER

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 an interruption. 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 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 scoring spree. This one started by a Kosalek basket to a Patterson steal and outside shot, followed

by baskets by Lesane and Nancy Grasso ended the half with Binghamton trailing Albany's 38-20 lead. 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 Binghamton's victory over a tough Hamilton team and was planning on a much improved 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



The women hoopsters upped their record to 14-2 with a win over the Colonials. LISA SIMMONS UPS

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## JV Danes continue to slide

By Michael Skolnick  
STAFF WRITER

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 Cortland was another close affair with the Danes coming up short again. Cortland had a two-point lead at halftime and was able to build a six-point lead with two minutes to play. The Danes forced Cortland to go to the free throw line and were able to narrow 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 Dickens who played for the varsity. "We missed a few layups and made other mental mistakes which hurt us," said guard John Burns.

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 with 9.

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 103-79.

The game against alumni 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

## Men swimmers clobber archrival RPI, 67-46

By Donna Altman

This past Wednesday night, the Danes swam against their archrivals at RPI and were once again victorious, 67-46. "We knew it was an important meet, the swimmers were up for it, and it showed in the pool," commented captain Jeff Ball.

Stated Michael Wright, "We were apprehensive at first, but everything just seemed to fall into place."

The RPI swim team is filled with aggressive, fast swimmers, but the Albany State men's team proved to be a tough

opponent. "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 backstroke. "I feel like I'm getting into good shape. I'm looking forward to doing even better in the championships," stated Motola. "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 race."

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 swam the 500-yard freestyle with a solid time of 5:09, placing him second in that race.

"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 rely on him."

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 them 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. Following 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-

ing forward to more good times in upcoming 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 Wright, following Motola swimming second, Mike Feldman filling the third slot, and Handy pulling up the rear.

Mike Koutelis, a freshman, swam a good race Wednesday taking second in the 200-yard breaststroke with his best time of his college career of 2:25.2. When talking to Coach Turnage, he felt that Mike's time was impressive and a big link to Albany's big win.

As for the divers, they sealed the victory 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 in the three meter, Pastel grabbed second, while Mike Cano took third. It was an impressive 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." □



Jeff Kennedy took first in the 200 Individual Medley. UPS

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Dick Sauers:  
Countdown to  
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## Unbeaten grapplers top W. New England, 37-12

### Record raised to 16-0

By Cathy Errig  
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In an extension of their thus far perfect season and a possible foretaste of their upcoming match with top-ranked Ithaca College this weekend, the Albany State

grapplers defeated nationally ranked Western New England College at University Gym Wednesday night.

The convincing 37-12 victory was the first for the Danes over Western New England in two

years and raised their record to 16-0.

The Danes, currently ninth in the NCAA Div. III polls, recorded four technical superiorities, including Shawn Sheldon's 18-2 decision at 118, John Balog's 19-3 decision at 142, Andy Seras' 22-6 at 158, and Marty Pidel's pin, timed at 3:12, at 167.

For Pidel, ranked 8th in the NCAA Div. III at 167 lbs., it was the end of a slump he felt he had been in since before Christmas. It was also a revenge win; Western New England's Steve Metcals had defeated him earlier this season at the Coast Guard tournament.

Sheldon dominated almost entirely during his match against Eric Johnson, the only trouble coming during the second period.

"I couldn't get off the bottom," remarked the All-American, currently ranked third among 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 he was the superior wrestler. So much more superior than most other wrestlers, Seras is having difficulty finding opponents who will try to do more than save themselves from embarrassment.

"I'm finding that guys are not wrestling back anymore, I'm having to do a lot of different things in 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.

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

at 134 and 150 lbs. Coach Joe DeMeo was well satisfied with their performances.

"For freshmen, they wrestled marvelously; their opponents were much more experienced than they are.

Matt Ryan, although clearly defeated by Western New England's Gary Solomon, was not dismayed by his performance.

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

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 performance tonight which is exactly what we hope to do, said DeMeo. "This was a really tough team; they came in here expecting to win."

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 studs," (Sheldon and Averill).

"It's going to be real close,"



DAVE ISAAC UPS

Dane 167-pounder Marty Pidel 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

By Rich Sheridan  
and Jerry Campione

Cortland, NY

"It's good to win on the road."

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 Wednesday.

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 minutes, 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, contributing six rebounds and three blocked shots, as well as scoring six points. Gosule missed the Potsdam game Saturday as a result of food poisoning.

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 pulling down seven.

Ursprung 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, accumulated 11 assists.

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 14 for the Dragons.

Cortland cut the Danes lead to two, 12-10 mid-

way through the first quarter as a result of a six-minute stretch during which Albany managed a mere two points.

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.

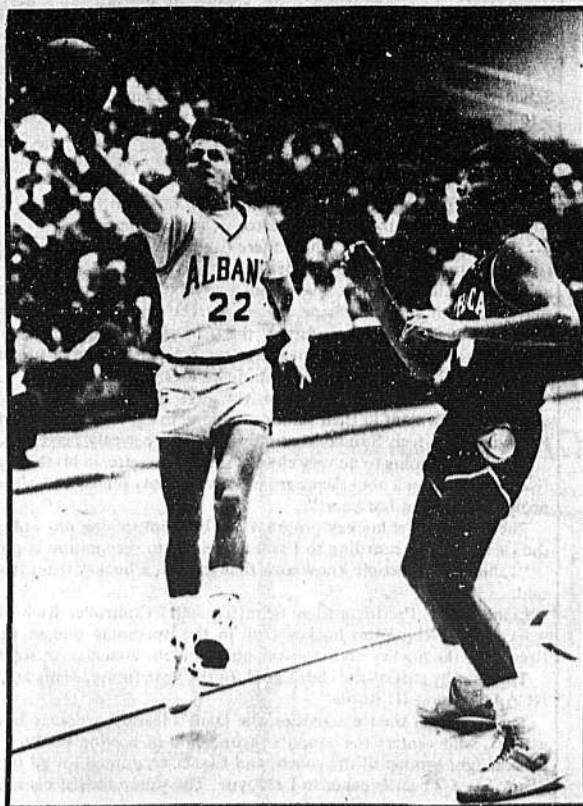
The most impressive play of the second half was a slam dunk by Ursprung off of Rich Chapman's steal with 8:50 remaining, giving the Danes a 16 point lead, 57-41.

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 players."

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 lose."

**HOOP-LA:** The Danes managed a 3-1 record during 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 broadcasting the game live with Steve Goldstein and Adam Goodman at the mikes.



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Doug Kilmer waltzes in for two points in an earlier game this season. The Danes are now 14-3 after basting Cortland.



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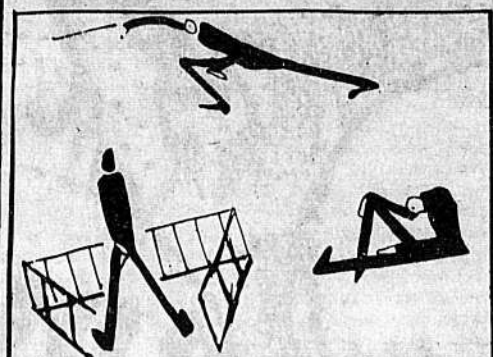
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By Tom Kacandes

Franz Kafka: Pictures of a Life
A biography by Klaus Wagenbach
Pantheon Books, New York
\$17.95, 222 pages

I 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 introductions to each section. Most of the materials in the book were taken from Mr. Wagenbach'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 reproductions of documents, first editions, and pages from original manuscripts. Obviously, if you neither know nor care about Kafka, this is not the book for you. However, 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 line is that if you know someone 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 work. 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. The introduction to this chapter was so good that I wanted it to be longer! Bracketing the chapters is a very crisply written forward 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 enough.



Apparently Kafka did a number of sketches and doodled all the time. He called it "an old and deeply ingrained addiction." These sketches have been used in some editions of The Trial ("Der Prozess").



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

Tonight 'There is a Time'
A section detailing a performance by the Limon Dance Company, including showtimes and ticket information.

Jazzing up Black History Month
A section detailing Black History Month events at the New York State Museum, including a conference and various performances.

Big Brother Rocks
Hardcore By David Stein
Albany Music By Mike Eck

Well, 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. Anyway, the year blessed us with hundreds of releases from the genre of music 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 exposure and for a consumer to learn of the music, 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 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 compilations: Thrasher's Skaterock Volume II, Maximum Rock 'n' Roll's Welcome to 1984, and Flipside's Vinyl Fanzine No. 1. Rounding out the best of the compilations in '84 was ROIR's cassette Only World Class Punk, featuring 27 bands from 25 countries.

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 The Crew.

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 Double 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 Imbeciles 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 Hate Trans

Raincoat Sampler
A section listing tracks from the Raincoat Sampler, including artists like Lumpy Proles, The Plague, and Rob Seals.

Nardcore
A section featuring a large illustration of a punk crowd and text describing the Nardcore compilation.

Ams." The best of Boston's crop this year must be the F.U.'s Do We Really Want To Hurt You, with a newfound metal edge. Youth Brigade's 7" showed us a slower, but still very powerful band, and Chicago's Articles of Faith released Give Thanks, just great hardcore in the 80-81 style of the aforementioned SST artists. Another of my favorites was a posthumously released EP 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 Uncertain'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 Ill 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 drummer left for college. Capitle released and re-released their Error cassette, and played musical drum set 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 covered it all: personal, social, and political 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. nights.

Submitted for your approval, herewith, we have the teary-eyed reminiscent scribbles 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 it 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.

Recording outlets in the area are better 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 equipment 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 and 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 the Albany scene). The Plague's Suckin' in the Wind and the pipx have been the best sellers thus far. Although slightly incestuous, not by design, Raincoat is a driving force to be reckoned with. (Raincoat also had a vinyl entry with Shock's single "Suburban Urban/Give a Little".) Future projects include another sampler/compilation of the best of local home recording projects. Other cassette releases this year included three volumes of multi-instrumentalist Kevin Bartlett's work and Capitle's Error (also recorded by Lindsay).

Blotto and MCE 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 released. Legion, who have released this year's first local record, an ambitious metal-edged single "Nico: Guys! 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 (FFA)).

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