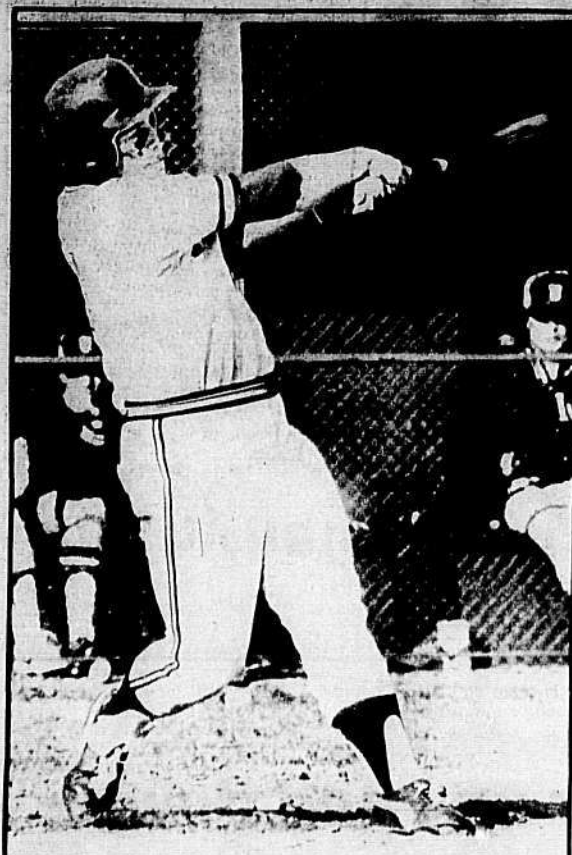


Danes belt RPI; gear up for clash with Dragons



ED MARUSICH UPS

Dane bats clobbered three RPI pitchers in their 16-6 rout of the Engineers yesterday.

By Marc Berman
SPORTS EDITOR

If their slogan, "The Road to Respect", includes beating up on teams that had defeated them last year, the Albany State baseball team might have one foot on the path.

The Danes clubbed out 17 hits off of three RPI pitchers enroute to a 16-6 thrashing of the Engineers, yesterday on Troy High School field, across the street from the RPI campus.

In terms of respect, the Danes lately have been treated almost as poorly as Rodney Dangerfield. Albany State dropped four out of six games during spring break as their record plummeted to 4-9. But yesterday, on a sunbaked baseball diamond in Troy, everything seemed to come together, for the Danes — the hitting, the fielding, and the pitching — namely Tom McCarthy, who pitched six and two-thirds brilliant innings of relief to pick up his first win of the year.

"We had our heads in the game," said third baseman Howie Hammond, who had three hits, two RBI's and two walks to keep his team-leading batting average over .400. "It was our best offensive performance of the year."

The Danes are hoping that yesterday's romp will serve as a confidence builder for this weekend's crucial four game series against SUNYAC rival Oneonta — a doubleheader Saturday at University Field and a doubleheader Sunday at Oneonta. In the unlikely occurrence that the Danes sweep the four games, they would be back in the running for a SUNYAC playoff berth. Presently, Albany State's conference record is a dismal 2-5-1.

Things didn't start off too promising for the visitors. Even before the game, there were fateful signs that this wasn't going to be Albany's day. Head Coach Ed Zaloom was struck in the forehead by a hard-hit line drive while he was pitching batting practice. Zaloom was not seriously hurt; he had a severe headache but was able to coach the squad. And what probably made Zaloom's headache worse was the way RPI opened up the game, scoring three runs in the first on four singles.

After Albany cut the margin to 3-2 in the top of the second, the Engineers proceeded to send starting pit-

cher Mike Flynn to the bench in the bottom of the inning by increasing the lead to 5-2 on a two-run double hammered by Tim Alberti.

Into the contest for the Danes came McCarthy and suddenly the Engineer offensive attack was stifled. Mixing up his hard curve and fastball effectively, McCarthy baffled the RPI hitters allowing just one run on four hits before being replaced with one out in the ninth.

"I was very pleased with his performance," said Zaloom, who seemed in good shape following the game despite a small bruise on his upper forehead. "Control was the main thing going for him. He threw strikes, something our pitchers haven't done for us lately."

While McCarthy was hurling his masterpiece, the Dane bats started to come alive, chipping away slowly at RPI's lead until overtaking them in the fifth inning on freshman Steve Antico's single that drove in junior Mike Vosburgh, who had doubled.

The Danes never looked back after that. In the next inning, Albany raised their lead to 7-5 on aid from two wild pitches. Dave Hennessey led off the inning with a walk and he reached third following two wild pitches thrown by Doug Bladdecki, RPI's third pitcher of the day. He scored on a nubber to first base hit by designated hitter Joe Phreell.

If the Dane offense production in the first seven innings was like scoring in steady droplets, their final two innings they scored in tidal waves. Nine Danes crossed the plate in the eighth and ninth innings as a close heated battle quickly turned into a laughter.

"We got the hits when the runners were on base," said Zaloom. "Usually, we scatter the hits."

Hammond accounted for one of the timely hits Zaloom was referring to. In the eighth inning, the third baseman knocked home two runs when he cleared the bases on a triple that bounced one foot inside the right field foul line. The three-bagger scored Dave Theleman and Bob Conklin who had reached base on back to back singles. Jeff McEachron then drove in Hammond with a line single to center.

In the ninth inning, Albany erupted for six runs sparked by a monstrous shot to center field by Antico that would've endangered vehicles traveling on 26▶

Albany netmen shut out Oneonta in subpar effort

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's tennis team knew that they could play under par and still beat Oneonta, a team short in talent. Yesterday's 9-0 whitewashing proved that point.

After a two-week layoff, the Danes needed to get a match in to return to their outstanding level of play. With tough weekend matches against Binghamton and Concordia coming up, Oneonta would have to do.

"It was a good warm-up match for us," said Head Coach Bob Lewis. "We just played as well as we had to. Considering that we haven't played for two weeks, I'm pleased with their performance."

Albany defeated Oneonta handily in the fall, despite turning in a subpar performance. Knowing that Oneonta was such a bad team didn't help the Danes get mentally prepared.

"When you know that the opposing team isn't as good as us, it's hard to get psyched," said Dave Grossman. "Beating them doesn't mean anything because we're supposed to shut them out. It's a different attitude when you play someone you know you should beat. You go out there and instead of playing to win, you play not to lose."

Albany's domination of the Red Dragons was so thorough that the Danes didn't lose a set. First singles player Dave Ulrich set the tone for the day by defeating Joel Gallachan, 6-2, 6-2.

"I just wanted to hit the ball hard," said co-captain Ulrich. "This match loosened us up after the layoff. I didn't concentrate on placing the ball at all."

The second, third and fourth singles positions have been filled by Tom Schmitz, Rob Karen and Grossman, with each player trying to move up on the team's ladder via challenge matches. Karen fought

off Grossman to retain the third position and then beat Schmitz to take over the number two slot.

"I really think that you could put any of the three of us in any order," said Grossman, the current fourth singles player. "Rob's playing good tennis right now. He beat me and then he beat Tommy, so he deserves to be second. None of us will lose at fourth singles, and probably not at

third singles either."

Karen beat Neil Hoyt by the score of 6-1, 7-5. The second set was a lot closer than it should have been, due to an apparent lapse of concentration on Karen's part. But when the possibility of a third set arose, Karen got down to business and disposed of his opponent.

Making his first appearance at third singles, Schmitz downed

Adam Silber, 6-4, 6-4. At fourth singles, Grossman defeated Mark Buddle by the score of 7-6, 6-3.

"No matter how poorly I played, I still would have beat him," said Grossman. "My mind really wasn't into the match. I knew that I shouldn't lose to him."

Fifth singles player Mike Derman-sky beat Mike Hughes, 6-3, 7-5. The match was not one of Derman-sky's best efforts. "He's (Hughes) alright," said Derman-sky. "This wasn't one of my most memorable matches." Sixth singles player Jay Eisenberg overwhelmed Oneonta's George DiGuardo, 6-3, 6-1.

The first doubles team of Ulrich and Grossman waltzed through their match against Gaichallan and Keith Studnick, 6-0, 6-1. The Albany duo held their opponents to less than 10 points in the first set and the game won by Oneonta was a bit of surprise.

"We just wanted to get out of there fast," said Ulrich. "We wanted to prove to Oneonta that we were a better team." The win kept the pair in contention for a bid to the Nationals.

The second doubles combination of Karen and Schmitz topped Oneonta's entry of Buddle and Hughes, 6-2, 6-2. The third doubles tandem of Eisenberg and Mitch Gerber overwhelmed the team of Silber and DiGuardo by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

The win gave the Danes a 5-1 record, the only loss coming to Cornell.



ERICA SPIEGEL UPS

Number 4 singles Dave Grossman was victorious over Oneonta's Mark Buddle, 7-6, 6-3. The Danes shut out the Dragons overall, 9-0.

Top SA executives take pay cuts in new budget

By Jon Willmott
STAFF WRITER

All the members of Student Association's executive branch are taking pay cuts next year as part of the 1984-85 budget which SA President Rich Schaffer signed Monday.

A new, two-tiered stipend system has been implemented with the President, Vice President, Controller and Central Council Chair forming the upper tier and earning \$2,000 per year. The Minority Affairs Coordinator, the SA Media Director and Director of Student Programming form the lower tier, earning \$1,500, said Schaffer.

This past year, all seven executives were paid \$2,250 for the year.

The basis for the new two tier system was that with the exception of the Council Chair, the upper tier is legally responsible and can be named in suits that involve SA.

"Until this year, we always picked stipends haphazardly," said Schaffer.

The one year old position of Off-Campus Coordinator was eliminated from the upcoming year's budget, because council felt the chair of the off-campus board of directors could do the job.

The reasons for the cutbacks were budgetary, said Schaffer.

Newly installed SA Vice President Suzy Auletta said, "everyone took cuts and we have to also. It is more important to have the job anyway."

A dispute over stipends arose earlier this year after the Director of Student Programming was placed on the same level as the upper tier members while the SA Media Director, Minority Affairs Coordinator and Off-Campus Coordinator, were not.

During a recent meeting, Central Council

granted back pay equaling that of SA's top executives, to the Minority Affairs Coordinator, the Media director and the Off-Campus Coordinator.

This was done, according to Schaffer, because Director of Student Programming Richie Golubow had already received his full \$2,250 stipend and "I was not going to force him to give back money."

Minority Affairs Coordinator Vivian Vazquez and then Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta were originally stipended at \$1,375, and the position of SA Media Director, which was held by Libby Post until intercession and has been held by Stacey Young since she, was originally budgeted at \$1,675.

Vazquez, at last month's controversial meeting, said she was to deal with racism every time she walks into the SA office.

Schaffer, who is up for re-election, said Monday that the charges are basically true. "When Eddie Edwards, who is the black president of ASUBA, walks into the SA office people treat him differently than they do Doug Kahan of University Concert Board," Schaffer said. Kahan is President of UCB.

Schaffer also noted that Central Council has usually been made up of white males, and this, he said, has resulted in fewer opportunities for minorities.

Auletta, who was recently elected Vice President, said women have the lowest positions in SA. She also said the controversy at the Council meeting, "would not have gone to such proportions had Golubow not been put on the upper level."

Stipends were decided last year, mainly by a Council stipend committee of six or seven people and then Council passed them without



BOB LUCKEY UPS

Minority Affairs Coordinator Vivian Vazquez

Minority Affairs Coordinator will now earn \$1,500 a year

SUNYA gets \$5,000 grant to fight homophobia

By Aileen Brown
STAFF WRITER

To combat ignorance of homosexuality, a Chicago based research foundation has granted SUNYA \$5,000 to establish a gay and lesbian center on campus.

The one-time grant will be used for research and the development of outreach programs on campus to educate the

university community about homosexuality, according to Dr. David Jenkins, program director for Middle Earth and associate Director of Residential Life for Student and Staff Development, who will supervise the center.

Activities for the center are scheduled to begin immediately and continue throughout the summer.

According to Jenkins, the Chicago Resource Center is a

research foundation which works to develop awareness of certain issues, including homosexual issues.

"The (Gay and Lesbian) center will primarily focus on research and educating the university community," said Jenkins. "There is a lot of ignorance about the homosexual community. We want to sensitize the heterosexual community about the problems of homosexuals and the effects of a rejecting environment on them, and how a rejecting environment limits human development and growth," said Jenkins.

Instead of concentrating on the development of new and increased services for the lesbians and gays, a major priority for the center will be researching and developing new programs to educate members of the university community, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue.

"The grant was designed to identify those educational programs that are necessary, and to raise and answer questions many students have about gay and lesbian issues. It will focus on educational studies and commentary about those issues," Pogue said.

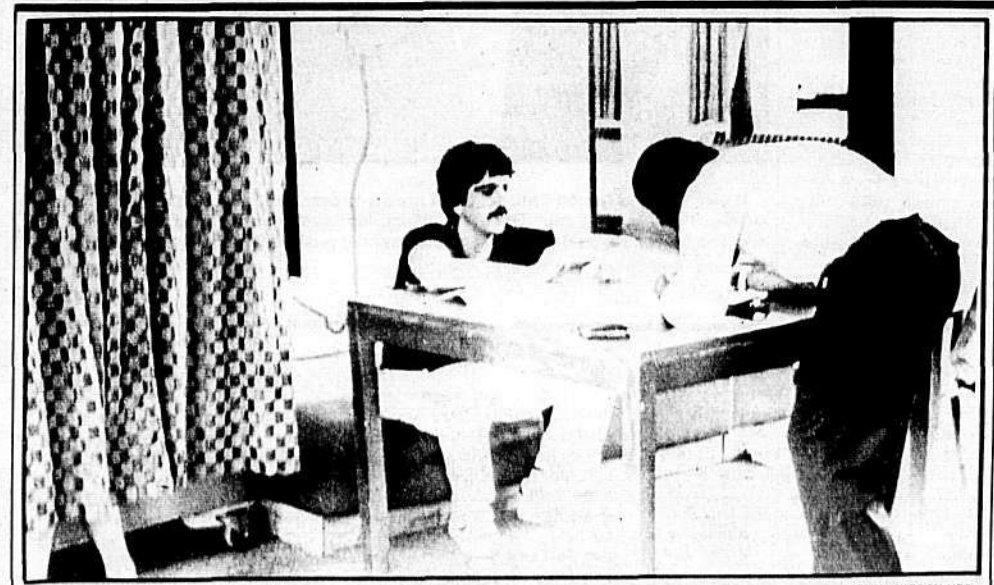
Assisting the center will be a Board of student, faculty and staff volunteers who will provide input and assistance in the area of program development and research, according to Jenkins. The volunteers, representing a broad spectrum of campus groups and interests, will include heterosexual as well as homosexual members, he said.

"The Board will combine people from various organizations representing the campus as a whole," Jenkins said. "They will assist in determining the best approach for selecting a director for the center, and also in determining the focus and direction of the research and program development," he said.

Jenkins added that the rationale for selecting such a broad directorate was that since the center will have an impact on the entire university, they wanted to involve as great a range of organizations as possible.

"We are working with a very sensitive topic," explained Jenkins, "a topic which many people in the university are very sensitive to and fearful of. We felt it would be best to have a very broad based group of people overseeing the center. We wanted a Board that would be representative of all the groups we are trying to reach. We hope that through their work with the center it will encourage the participation of the responsive groups," Jenkins added.

One of the campus-based groups which would be effected



KENNY KIRSCH UPS

An estimated 800 students turned out to vote Monday, the first day of Student Association elections. On the ballot is an SA presidential runoff between Rich Schaffer and Tim Hallock. The Central Council elections for Colonial quad and off-campus are also being re-run because the list of candidates was incorrect in the first elections.

SA elections commissioner Tom Busby reported that this week's elections have run smoothly so far. Polls are open on Tuesday, the last day of elections, until 7 p.m. on all five quads and until 6 p.m. in the Campus Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Cops to enter embassy

London, England (AP) The flag came down at the Libyan Embassy and police squads prepared to go inside Monday to search for explosives, firearms and clues in the killing of a British policewoman.

Authorities feared bombs may have been planted in the embassy and strengthened a police cordon "to prevent any member of the public getting anywhere near the building," a spokesman for the Scotland Yard said.

Saudi Arabian diplomats now looking after Libyan interests in Britain were expected to monitor the search, which was to be conducted by police experts in bombs, ballistics, fingerprints, scene-of-crime probes, electronic monitoring and chemistry.

Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher was killed April 17 by a gunman firing from the embassy at a crowd of demonstrators opposed to the regime of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadaffi. Eleven protesters were wounded.

The slaying led to an 11-day police siege and the breaking of diplomatic relations with Britain, which took effect at midnight Sunday.

Chernenko seen

Moscow (AP) Konstantin U. Chernenko has moved frequently into the public eye this month, following the example of his patron Leonid I. Brezhnev in stamping his image on the minds of Soviets.

His picture has been featured nine times in 18 days on the front page of the Communist Party daily Pravda.

Meetings with visitors from Poland, Finland, Greece and India have been covered prominently by the news media. His writings are well-displayed in bookstores and he often is pictured on Soviet television.

Nationwide

Court does not rule

Washington, D.C. (AP) The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for conservative political action committees to spend as much as \$20 million to help re-elect President Reagan this year.

The justices, who earlier this month agreed to study whether such PACs may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate, refused to decide the issue in time for this year's campaign. That means PACs may operate without restrictions sought by the Democratic Party.

The Democrats had asked the court to resolve the spending controversy in July.

The Democrats and the Federal Election Commission are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting

the spending of any political committee to \$1,000.

Both appeals, granted review on April 16, asked for a quick ruling but neither the party nor the commission submitted a separate request for speedy review. Such a separate filing is required.

Democrats go south

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are storming through Tennessee Monday in pursuit of the 65 national convention delegate at stake Tuesday in its Democratic presidential primary.

Also casting presidential ballots Tuesday are Democrats in the District of Columbia, where 15 national convention delegates are at stake and where Jackson is hoping to pick up his first clear-cut primary victory.

Mondale returns to the campaign trail Monday after spending the weekend in his Washington home, venturing out once to his D.C. campaign headquarters to meet supporters, to pledge support for home-rule for the nation's capital, and to get in a blast at President Reagan.

Union may strike

Parsippany, N.J. (AP) Representatives of 21,000 supermarket workers and four chains in New York and New Jersey are continuing negotiations in an attempt to avert a strike threatened for later this week.

Local 1262 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and the management of 328 ShopRite, Pathmark, Grand Union and Foodtown stores scheduled a bargaining session for today and asked state mediator John Tesoro and federal mediator Kenneth Kowalski to join the discussions, officials said.

Local 1262 notified management last week that its members would strike 150 to 190 ShopRite and Foodtown stores on Thursday or Friday if significant progress is not made toward a contract settlement.

A walkout would not be called at Pathmark and Grand Union because the union does not want to inconvenience shoppers too much, said Local 1262 spokesman Frank Margiotta.

The union's last contract expired three weeks ago, and union members have previously authorized leaders to call a strike if necessary. Negotiations started in mid-March.

Aid bill rejected

Washington, D.C. (AP) The House Appropriations Committee is ignoring a Senate-approved package of military and undercover aid to battle leftists in Central America and taking up a scaled-down proposal to keep El Salvador's army in fighting trim for 30 days.

The Democrat controlled committee is expected to meet Wednesday to consider its own substitute for the Republican-led Senate's measure, which would provide \$61.7 million in aid to the Salvadoran army and additional funds to support guerrillas who are fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The House version does not spell out a dollar amount of Salvadoran aid but would permit the administration to continue the present level of support for 30 days, or until the new president - to be chosen in a May 6 runoff election - has taken office.

President Reagan has provided \$32 million in emergency aid for El Salvador by a procedure that bypasses Congress, but insists that the full \$61.7 million is still needed to keep the Salvadoran government from being overrun by leftist guerrillas.

Statewide

Tax cuts promised

Buffalo (AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo promised small businessmen that they would see a cut in state taxes next year and that his administration will work to bring more lucrative defense contracts to New York firms.

At a seminar to help small manufacturers and suppliers obtain more national defense

work, Cuomo recalled that when he took office he faced a \$1.8 billion budget deficit.

He noted that his administration hiked taxes on cigarettes, liquor and real estate deals while holding the line on income taxes, corporate sales taxes, and franchise taxes. But he said the state's fiscal health has improved and tax cuts are on the way.

Cuomo names adviser

Albany (AP) Mario Cuomo has appointed a long-time advocate of building a domed stadium in Brooklyn as a special adviser to the state's Sportsplex Corporation.

The appointment of state Sen. Thomas Bartosiewicz, D-Brooklyn, was announced Monday as Cuomo released a letter to the senator confirming the appointment.

Cuomo said Bartosiewicz's job would be to serve as an unsalaried adviser to the corporation and to Cuomo "in the areas of sports economics and sports facilities."

In the April 27 issue of the ASP, the page two photo was incorrectly credited to Adam Ginsberg. The photo was taken by Dave Strick, UPS.



It was sun and fun on Saturday as a crowd of over 2000 danced the day away at OCA's "Party in the Park." The event, which featured performances by The Sharks and The Steven Clyde Band, was so successful it pushed OCA \$100 over its income line.

LISA SIMMONS UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

The Young Democrats will meet Thursday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Humanities 23. They will discuss the Summer Steering Committee for Campaign '84. "Campaign Politics" is the title of the third Current Issue Forum to be held Thursday, May 3 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the Legislative Office Building Hearing Room. "Rachel Goes to the World's Fair," a stage reading, will be given by award-winning playwright Leah K. Friedman.

The event will take place on Thursday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Gay Awareness Week events include a party on Tuesday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center 375. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will distribute literature on the podium on Thursday, May 3.

The Teaching and Advising Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 1 in the Patron Room. There will be a cocktail hour from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Fantastic French Foreign Films" series will show "Beauty and the Beast" on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Troy Public Library Art Gallery. Admission is free.

"Adventures of Robin Hood", a film, will be shown Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Admission is free. Council for Children of New York State is sponsoring a conference from Thursday, May 3

through Saturday, May 5 at the Albany Hilton. The first event will be held on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and is entitled "Children and Families."

A Mathematics Colloquium will be held on Friday, May 4 at 4 p.m. in Earth Science 140. It is entitled "Measures Invariant under linear groups."

Izvetan Todorov will speak on "Dialogue and Criticism" on Wednesday, May 2 at 4 p.m. in Humanities 354. He is an eminent French critic and literary theoretician.

Art and Technology in the Medieval World is the subject of a symposium scheduled Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5 at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy. Admission is free.

Antiquarian Book Fair will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue. Admission is \$2.00.

"Oliver" will be shown on Sunday, May 6 at 1 p.m. at the Albany Public Library's main branch, 161 Washington Avenue.

\$800,000 awarded for studies of panic, phobias

By Ian Spelling

UNION EDITOR

An \$800,000 grant recently received by the SUNYA Center for stress and anxiety disorders makes the center the highest funded anxiety research facility of its kind in the country, according to Psychologist David H. Barlow, the center's co-director.

The funds acquired from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) will allow the clinic to further their research of drug free treatments for people who suffer from anxiety, Barlow said.

The money, Barlow explained, will be put towards realizing the goal of "really understanding more fully the nature of anxiety and stress, how it affects people, and how we can better treat it."

According to Dr. Jack Maser, chief of Psychopathology and Clinical Methods at NIMH, "We consider the grant to be a program project grant not a clinical research center grant."

In a program project grant, a clinic focuses on working with screened applicants to discover root causes of a phenomenon, rather than treating as many patients as possible.

One of the major anxiety problems currently being studied at the center is panic. "Panic is an interesting phenomenon because it has really only been in the past three years that people are looking at this seriously as something different," Barlow explained.

"People have been panicking for hundreds of years, probably thousands. But up until recently people would just call it an anxiety attack. They wouldn't consider it to be anything different from being just generally nervous. Now we know that panic is actually something very different from just general nerves or just general anxiety," he said.

According to Barlow, new research developments and studies indicate that panic seems to be inherited. "The tendency to panic runs in the family. So if you panic chances are someone in your family panics. The people who have panic disorders, as we call it, seem to have different kinds of backgrounds, different kinds of precipitating factors to their problems. So there is a whole host of differences that seem to occur," he said.

In addition to studying panic, the center focuses on specific disorders such as agoraphobia (fear of leaving a "safe" place or person), chronic anxiety, social phobia, and post traumatic stress disorder (a syndrome that often afflicts combat veterans).

What separates the anxiety center from many others of its kind is its emphasis on non-drug treatments of the various disorders, said Barlow, adding that the drugs used "are primarily the minor tranquilizers, valium and librium, and things like that. We know from many studies they are the most widely prescribed drugs in the world, next to birth control pills. The problem is we know they do not work," Barlow added that if a drug does work, it only does so for a few weeks, and in addition the drugs have no effect on panic.

"Furthermore," Barlow continued, "we now also know something we did not know five or eight years ago. And that is that these minor tranquilizers we previously thought were harmless are actually addictive for a lot of people. So you can become very dependent on minor tranquilizers."

"Many medical researchers have pointed at that the biggest drug problem in the country is not teenagers smoking grass or doing L.S.D., it is middle aged women taking tranquilizers who become dependent on them. We are testing out alternative approaches to treat anxiety," he said.

According to Maser, "Not very many centers around the country who look at disorders do it the way Barlow does." Maser said that NIMH "supports research on the topic of disorders," and while they do not advocate drug use it is considered a legitimate form of treatment.

Barlow suggested that the large grant was a way of acknowledging the severity of the problem of anxiety. In the seventies, he said, depression was believed to have been society's major problem. Now, he said, it is anxiety. Although stress is related to anxiety there is a profound difference, Barlow explained, "stress is just people going about their business, getting too involved on their job, working too hard, or maybe having a number of unfortunate circumstances in their life. And the pressures of life weigh on so that they develop real physiological symptoms, hypertension, ulcers and headaches," he asserted.

"Anxiety, on the other hand, is having the physiological symptoms. They are under some stress, and they also feel very, very threatened. So there is this disturbed thinking" Barlow explained.

Barlow also said anxiety disorders are very prevalent in today's world. Anxiety disorders are the fifth-most common reason for visits to physicians and it is estimated that over 30 percent of the population suffers from anxiety to the extent that they can benefit from treatment, Barlow said.

SUNYA received the grant, Barlow said, for two reasons. First "NIMH has targeted anxiety disorders as a priority for the eighties, and therefore they have made more money available for clinical research into anxiety disorders with an aim to discover the nature of these disorders, possibly their cause, and, of course, developing hopefully better treatments," Barlow said.

"The other reason is that over the past four years we've put together a group of people who have a lot of expertise in studying these disorders. So I think the NIMH viewed us as one of the few groups in the country that really does this kind of long-term intensive work with these groups," he continued.

The new grant is the largest of six recent grants, according to Barlow. Funding for the center comes from several outside sources. Anxiety studies funding alone is in excess of \$1.5 million; total outside funding for the center amounts to about \$3 million. According to Barlow, all of the money received comes from National Institute of Health or NIMH.

USSA struggles for more funding

SUNYA students are first to back organization

By Marissa Donnellan

Beginning this fall, each SUNYA student will pay 25 cents per semester to fund the United States Student Association, in accordance with a Student Association referendum passed last month.

The fee will be charged in addition to the \$92 mandatory student Activity Fee which funds SA groups, events, and intercollegiate athletics. Students passed the referendum by a vote of 404 in favor, and 328 against.

USSA is a national student's association representing 3 million students on over 350 campuses, according to USSA Vice President Scott Wexler.

Although SUNYA passed the referendum to fund USSA, it did not pass with overwhelming support. Wexler attributed this to low awareness of the organization on campus.

The referendum, Wexler said, is a major experiment that "will hopefully create a trend of student support for the future of USSA."

Wexler said that USSA would receive \$4,750 from SUNYA students under the new fee. He added that the Student Association of the State University (SASU), which currently funds USSA on behalf of all the SUNY's would decrease their USSA financing by \$1,400 now that SUNYA plans to pay USSA directly.

SUNYA was the first school to vote to finance USSA. Since then SUNY Binghamton and the University of Oregon at Eugene have passed similar referendums. "I'm shocked, excited, and exhilarated that Albany and Binghamton have done this," Wexler asserted.

"Albany now shares with Binghamton and Eugene the highest per student pay (to USSA) of any campus," Wexler explained. He said that USSA would try to provide SUNYA with some extra

"technical assistance", particularly in the areas of women's and minority's issues.

In addition, Wexler said, "we're working very hard to use Albany campus to be the muscle of the voting rights lawsuits." SUNYA's SA has sued the city of Albany to gain on-campus voting rights for students.

USSA has begun seeking direct campus backing, Wexler said, "to give USSA more support. Its not as strong as it used to be. It needs a

There are four paid positions in the organization. Greg Moore, the President, receives a yearly salary of \$10,000; Legislative Director Kathy Ozer is paid \$12,000 per year and two part time clerical workers are paid a total of about \$8,000 yearly.

Other money is used to maintain facilities in Washington, D.C., publicize student issues, and run conferences.

The issues USSA plans to focus on in the near future, Wexler noted,



"I'm shocked, excited and exhilarated that Albany and Binghamton have done this."

—Scott Wexler

strong financial basis more directly from students."

Wexler said he is optimistic that by the end of next year 5-6 schools in New York state will fund USSA.

USSA uses the money primarily for lobbying in Washington, according to Wexler. "Most goes for education advocacy work. Some gets used on legal matters, a lot gets on campuses for organizing campaigns to stop federal budget cuts or make adjustments to students' needs."

"This year a lot went into voter registration work," Wexler said.

include the federal budget's allocations for student aid, the Solomon amendment, which denies financial aid to male students not registered for the draft, and a voter registration campaign aimed at students and minorities.

USSA was formed in 1978 in a merger of the National Students Association, founded in 1946, and the National Student Lobby, which was headquartered in California. They currently receive most of their funding through statewide student associations such as SASU.



Student purchasing tickets for Celebration '84

Tickets for the event cost \$7 for the first and \$10 for the next two.

Outlaws, Paul Young to play at 'Mayfest'

"Just over 1,000 tickets" for Celebration '84 have already been sold, according to University Concert Board Treasurer Mark Bodin, although it was not until Monday night that the bands to be playing at 'Mayfest' were confirmed.

The event to be held Saturday, May 5, will feature four bands. The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ), will open the day, to be followed by Grandmaster Flash, Paul Young, and the Outlaws, Bodin said.

Tickets for the event are \$7 for the first ticket and \$10 for the second two. There is a limit of three tickets per tax card. If available, tickets will also be sold on the day of the show for \$15.

UCB and University Auxiliary Services are sponsoring 'Mayfest' which has been a subject of much speculation around campus. Originally the Pretenders were to appear, but they dropped out of the show to go to Scandinavia, according to UCB President Doug Kahan.

Todd Rundgren was also scheduled to appear at Mayfest as of last week, but, Bodin said, decided that he could not play SUNYA in the afternoon and be at his scheduled appearance in Rhode Island with Utopia that night. "Basically he just decided not to do it," Bodin said.

According to Bodin, Paul Young is a British artist whose album, *No Parlez*, is currently on the top 10 album list in his native country.

NYPIRG tour reveals dangerous toxic dumps

By Jim O'Sullivan
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The yellow school bus bumped down the Thurway as Wildlife Pathologist Ward Stone carried a frightening array of facts concerning toxic wastes. The 25 or so people on the bus listened, fascinated, while Stone explained that smell is often the first indication that waste may have been dumped at a site.

Reporter's Viewpoint

The bus was formed as part of a "Toxic Tour" Saturday, sponsored by the SUNYA New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to help make people more aware of the danger toxic dumps present.

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are still a distinctive odor which, Stone said, tells him he should study an area more closely. In addition, the presence of heavy metals buried in soil can discolor the soil, giving another indication of pollution. For example, Stone said chrome, which gives soil a light green tint.

Once he finds contamination, Stone said he attempts to discover whether or not the wastes are "leaking," that is, whether or not the pollutants are seeping into water supplies or being absorbed into the food chain. "Usually people see the toxic wastes are looked at in the dumps and not moving at all," but when movement is traced communities become alerted, he noted.

Stone said he searches for signs of poisonous in grasshoppers and birds, which are at the very bottom of the food chain.

"For most landfills we haven't the slightest idea of what's coming out of them," Stone admitted. Although to date, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is responsible for mapping and attaching all toxic dump sites across the state, there are only three workers in the office. "I only spend about 20 percent of my time on sites," he said.

Speaking loudly enough to overcome the road noise, Stone said that at the 1950's and '60's, electrical equipment such as



NYPIRG conducting a tour of Albany's toxic dump sites.

"For most landfills we haven't the slightest idea of what's coming out of them."

transformers included PCBs for insulation. Excess PCBs or waste from transformer lines would be dumped into landfills or rivers.

As the bus began to descend into the valley which contains Rotterdam and Albany, Stone pointed down, and said, "Right now we're passing over PCBs and heavy metals, and dioxin."

PCBs were also used in fire extinguishers at public works, cardboard boxes, and roofing board liners, among others, Stone said. The dumping ground is the big road alongside the Hudson River through an old but well kept residential area.

As the roadwreck goes past an industrial building, Stone outlined the dangers of PCBs, and said that a mass contamination that

occurred in Japan in the 1970's, when a brand of cooking oil was found to be contaminated.

The bus pulled alongside two large pools, which Stone usually pointed out were part of a water treatment facility.

Stone was outlining the effects of PCBs as evidenced by the Japanese and American workers' disease with low birth weights, "fetal rubes," or children with abnormally dark skin, stillborns, liver damage to adults, and children burned out in amniotic fluid, water's surface.

Even head of the bus swung to the right to stare at the second of the long rectangular pits filled with liquid. Purple sacs bubbled out of pipes placed along the length of the pool about a foot and a half apart just below

the water's surface.

The sacs dissolved into the water, and streams of water reduced to a trickle in the pool just above the waterline.

"It looks like a great big black hole," Stone said, as people were standing the Hudson was only a few feet away, and marvelled at the beauty of the Hudson Plaza, whose buildings towered over the just beyond the river.

"It's good to see that a lot of people, because a few years ago this area was straight to the river," Stone said, warning people not to be lulled by the vibrant purple because tomorrow the water could be green.

NYPIRG Coordinator Brian Kays

Film group loses funding in 1984-85 SA budget

By Christine Reffelt
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Members of SUNYA's International Film Group opened a bottle of champagne Thursday night and toasted their 30th anniversary, just moments before the projectors rolled for their last show ever.

IFG, along with several other groups did not receive SA funding for next year, according to SA Controller Adam Barsky.

"We didn't ask (SA) for funding because we knew SA didn't have the money," said IFG treasurer Rhoda Spira. IFG's equipment needed to be replaced, and IFG would have needed a much larger budget to do this, she explained.

"The equipment broke, and SA did not have the funds to replace everything," explained IFG President Deborah Sarria, adding that "there really wasn't anything anyone could do. The equipment would have been much too expensive to replace."

The decision of whether or not to fund a group depends on what that

group has done during the year, and how successful its activities were, explained Barsky.

The Social Alternative, which was originally the controversial "Heterosexual Alliance" was not eligible for funds, said Barsky.

The group's main purpose would have been to upgrade social events, while deemphasizing the use of alcohol, according to group President Mike Butler.

"SA said the group was a duplication of other groups," said Butler. "Other groups though, always emphasize alcohol for social events. We were trying to change this," he added.

No appeal will be made on SA's decision, Butler said.

NADIR, a SUNYA literary arts magazine, will receive funding for next year, "after a battle," said editor Micheal Benson.

SA had suggested that NADIR be combined with the *Albany Review*, another literary magazine, to save SA funds, but dropped the idea

after hearing arguments from the two groups' leaders.

"If they merge (the two publications) Nadir dies," Benson argued when stating his case to SA.

Members of Genesis, which was also in jeopardy of losing funding, decided to merge with Middle Earth to relieve financial constraints.

As a result, the group will now receive \$300 more next year, said Administrative Coordinator for Middle Earth Val Fahey.

She explained that the request to combine groups was initiated by Genesis members.

"Although it now requires more responsibility to train the larger staff," Fahey said, "the transition went well. We're all one staff now," she added.

Other groups which did not receive funding for next year included Returning Women Students, the Parachuting Club, the Forum for Environmental Awareness, and the Wellington Association, according to Barsky.



SA Controller Adam Barsky

Several groups did not receive funding.

Black Women's Week highlights achievements

By Jane Anderson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Black Women's Week kicked off last weekend with a Semi-Formal and a "Gospel Fest." The celebration will continue through Saturday, with scheduled events ranging from a presentation on blacks' roles in the media to Health Day and a Gong Show.

Black Women's Week is off to a good start, according to Laura Johnson, the coordinator of the event.

Attendance at the ASUBA-sponsored event has been very good so far, and this week's activities are expected to draw large crowds as well, said Johnson.

One of the events slated for Tuesday, "A Tribute to Beautiful Black Women," will feature "a mixture of singing, dancing, poetry, and monologues," said Sharon Brightwell, who will be emceeing the event with Patrice Johnson.

The Tribute is "one of the main events" of Black Women's Week, said Johnson. It will honor "past great black women and their contributions to Black America and America as a whole," she explained.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. "Achievement Against the Odds," an art display borrowed from the SUNYA Affirmative Action Office, will be featured in the Ballroom during the presentation.

Wednesday's theme will be "Striving to Achieve Better Representation," Johnson said. Among the day's events is the Fifth Annual Black Women's Week Breakfast, which will feature a talk by County Legislator Sandra Rose Temple (D-Third District). The Breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Campus Center Patroon Room.

Also on Wednesday, ASUBA plans to hold its annual elections

at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Studio Theatre.

In another theme-related event, speakers Pat Trowers and Ken Screvins will discuss the role blacks have played in the media, Wednesday, in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday will be "Health Day," said Johnson. A representative from the New York State Health Department will make a presentation aimed at promoting better health habits, said Johnson.

The first presentation will deal with "Beauty Hints" at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center, room 375, said Johnson.

"Nutrition and Diet" will be discussed during the second presentation, at 1:30 p.m. in the same location.

UAS will prepare a Soul Food Dinner on Dutch Quad Thursday night.

Gym Night on Thursday, will "get everyone together to relax" at the Gym at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature games of basketball and volleyball, said Johnson.

The Black Women's Week/ASUBA picnic to be held Saturday afternoon behind Indian Quad will again bring students together to relax and celebrate. The "Gong Show," in Lecture Center 18 at 8 p.m. will continue the week's entertainment with student acts.

Black Women's Week will conclude with the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, where traditionally, women ask men to attend. The dance will begin in the Colonial Quad U-lounge at around 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents with a Black Women's Week tee shirt, and \$1.50 without.

Tee shirts, featuring the Black Women's Week logo, will be available throughout the week at a price of \$4.50.

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If you have any questions, call Cathy LaSusa, chair of the UAC at 7-7945.

Conflict with U.S. Constitution possible in SUNYA student rules

By Gina Abend

SUNYA students' constitutional rights may be infringed upon in a section of the SUNYA rules and regulations guidelines, according to Student Association lawyer Mark Mishler.

The rules, procedures, and expectations of behavior, which are established by the administration and listed in the *Student Guidelines*, are complicated and often unclear, said Mishler. He raised questions about several sections of the *Guidelines*, including the "Compliance Section," which he said could possibly conflict with the Fifth Amendment.

The section says that any student who fails to comply with the directions of any individual with authority over a facility or function of the University is subject to disciplinary action, which means referral to a Judicial Board.

This could conflict with a student's "right to remain silent" if that student is arrested and referred at the same time, according to Mishler.

The person in authority could ask a student to answer questions, said Mishler. If the student refuses, he/she could then be charged with being "uncooperative," he said.

A University Judicial Board "may take a negative inference from silence, whereas speaking could incriminate the student," said Mishler. "The Constitution is relevant because SUNYA is a State institution," he added.

One referred student called the system "double jeopardy."

"Students' rights should be clearer about whether they're required to comply with SUNYA police, and whether this compliance would be held against them if they're brought to criminal court," said former Judicial Board member Jeff Emdin.

Students are allowed to bring an advisor to their hearing, but that advisor is at no time allowed to speak for the student, according to the *Guidelines*.

According to President of the SUNYA Pre-Law Association Richie Golubow, the little-known Judicial Referral Peer Consultants Service on campus provided students the opportunity before the hearing to discuss the procedure with a student consultant. "We're not permitted to act as lawyers and we don't pretend to," said Golubow. Instead, a student can speak to a consultant and discuss the charges before his/her hearing.

Court says constitutional rights may not apply to school hearings

(COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE) Striking down a lower court decision that would have resulted in sweeping changes in the ways colleges discipline their students, the New York Supreme Court Appellate Division last week ruled that students' constitutional rights to due process don't always apply to disciplinary procedures.

The court said a State University of New York at Cortland student didn't have a right to have an attorney to represent her or to a review of written transcripts of the university's decision to suspend her for a semester. SUNY officials accused her of cheating twice.

But whether or not she had cheated was never the real issue. "The student admitted the first time she was caught cheating that she had plagiarized an essay," said SUNY lawyer Peter Cray.

The issue instead was how closely the disciplinary proceedings she went through had to resemble courtroom procedures.

At SUNY's campuses, the colleges must give students written notice of the charges against them, provide an open hearing in which the student can call one witness, and provide students with a notice of what final penalties, if any, are imposed on them.

This student, Marguerite Moresco, asserted she was entitled to the same professional representation and review of the written proceedings she would have in protecting herself in a civil or criminal court.

New York's state Supreme Court — which

ing, said Golubow.

The hearings are "informal," according to Corbin. She said she feels that if an attorney was permitted to represent a student, it would cause a more formal, legalistic, and complicated atmosphere at the hearing.

Mishler, however, said that students have the right to be represented by counsel.

"The right to an attorney is crucial," he said, "because anytime a student is referred there is a possibility of suspension. It's a farce to think that when someone faces suspension or dismissal from the university that it is 'informal.'"

Assistant Director of Residential Life John Murphy said he sees a need for more clarity in the *Student Guidelines*, but pointed out that it is "a fairly solid document."

"We have evidence that it (*Guidelines*) is not completely clear," said Assistant Dean of Students Alice Corbin. "One issue is to make people read it. The *Guidelines* underwent a major revision in 1982. There is an abbreviated, two page version available and distributed to all students," she added.

In the 1982-83 academic year, over 50 students were referred to Judicial Boards, Corbin said.

According to Murphy, there have been less than six dismissals in the past 11 years, and around two suspensions each year.

Judicial Boards, formed each year according to each quad, hear cases involving undergraduate residents of the quads. They then make non-binding recommendations to the administration on how each case should be handled.

Each quad runs its own judicial board separately from the others, according to Murphy.

Conflicts that fall under the jurisdiction of judicial boards include violations of courtesy hours, interpersonal difficulties, tampering with safety equipment such as fire extinguishers, and vandalism, among others.

Jeff Weinstein, who has been on quad judicial boards for three years, noted that there is training for Judicial Board members. "The SUNYA judicial system is educative," he maintained.

Endin said that "the function of a university judicial board is to find whether or not the accused is culpable of any wrongdoing."

"In this system," Endin asserted, "the judges take an active part and they're apt to get to the truth. The judges are able to make informed decisions."

is not the state's highest court — agreed with the student.

But now the appellate court has sided with SUNY, saying the student's rights in "a collegial atmosphere" were "best served by a nonadversarial setting" without dueling lawyers and transcripts.

Richard Shay, the student's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

SUNY, however, is "quite satisfied" by the decision, Cray said.

He said that letting a student take a lawyer into disciplinary hearings and providing transcripts of the 6000-10-7000 disciplinary hearings a year on the SUNY campuses would place "an absolutely intolerable burden on the university."

"Due process does not require a full adversarial hearing," Cray contended. "The student had the right to confront witnesses, be represented by someone in the college community, and receive complete written charges against her."

Yet in many school discipline situations, the legal cards are already stacked against students, the authors of a new book about school discipline argue.

"School systems rarely have the discipline cases that wind up in court," said Ellen Jane Hollingsworth, co-author of *School Discipline*, which was published in January. "The constitutional protections of the student's rights are not really very broad anyway," she said. "A student threatened with suspension only has the right to tell his or her side of the story. The principal can listen, then suspend the student anyway." []

News Updates

Drive falls short

Central Council's voter registration drive during housing sign-ups did not go "as well as expected," according to Central Council's Chair of Student Action Committee Steve Gawley.

Approximately 500 students were registered while signing up for on-campus housing as compared to a total of between three and four thousand last year. "We had hoped for closer to 1,000," said Gawley, "but we made a good dent."

According to Gawley, "something like one out of every eight students are already registered" and the registration drive will continue in the fall.

"Next year we're aiming at getting more SA groups involved" and the registration drive will be working particularly closely with NYPIRG, said Gawley.

Professor honored

Professor of History at SUNY Albany Warren Roberts was awarded the special rank of distinguished teaching professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees on Wednesday, April 25, according to the University News Bureau.

Roberts is the fifth Albany faculty member to earn the title of Distinguished Teaching

Professor since 1977. In addition, Roberts was also a winner of the first SUNY Chancellor's Award for Teaching in 1973.

Roberts is seen favorably due to his exceptional ability to make his subject matter come alive for students in the classroom, the news release said. Roberts has also consistently been highly rated in the University's formal student evaluations of teachers.

Wade works for Hart

SUNYA freshman Beth Wade, the recently elected democratic delegate from Albany, is currently living in Washington, D.C. and has taken a leave of absence for the spring 1984 semester in order to devote her time to the Gary Hart presidential campaign.

Wade said in a telephone interview Thursday night that she is registered for classes for the fall semester and plans to return to the university in September.

Wade is working as assistant to the national field director for the Hart campaign and said she finds the work "very exciting."

According to Wade she is working "12 hours a day, 6 days a week" and gets paid "whenever they have the money to meet payroll."

Wade said that she debated whether to take a leave of absence from school but decided it was "well worth it."

Before her appointment to the Hart campaign, Wade was secretary to the Young College Democrats here at SUNYA.

Vandals break into Colonial cafeteria; damages total \$5-600

By Maria Carlino

Unidentified vandals broke into Colonial Quad Cafeteria just prior to spring break, and caused an estimated \$500 to \$600 worth of damage, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

University Police are currently investigating the break-ins.

The vandals attempted to gain entry to the safe in the office of UAS Supervisor Henry Wilson, but were unsuccessful, police said.

UAS employees discovered the break-in at 5 a.m. on Friday, April 13, according to Public Safety Officer Fenton Sabo. Public Safety is currently conducting investigations to uncover the identities of the vandals, he said.

Vandals shattered the glass of the kitchen door entrance, police said, enabling them to break the door knob and gain unlawful entry into the kitchen. Access to the closet which housed a UAS safe was gained by breaking the glass window of Wilson's office, according to the report.

The vandals then attempted to gain entry to the safe by removing the pegs from the safe's door hinges and bending the edges of the safe. They were unsuccessful, police said. The safe remained locked, and "proved durable and resistant to the attempted entry," said Sabo.

In addition to the heavier glass, wire mesh will be placed between the two pieces of window glass to further deter an attempted break-in, said Sabo.

"These are the first break-ins in a long time," noted Zahm. "We haven't had any break-ins in our quad kitchen in many, many years," he added.



E. Norbert Zahm

"That's a pretty tough safe to jimmy open," Zahm noted.

Sabo said that repairs to the kitchen will include the installation of new glass windows. The glass to be used "is of a heavier gauge which makes it more unbreakable," explained Sabo.

In addition to the heavier glass, wire mesh will be placed between the two pieces of window glass to further deter an attempted break-in, said Sabo.

"These are the first break-ins in a long time," noted Zahm. "We haven't had any break-ins in our quad kitchen in many, many years," he added.

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NYPIRG tour shows Albany's toxic dumps

44 pointed to a site across the parking lots of a BASF plant to a beautifully seeded lawn, and noted that it would make a great softball field. He explained the area was a landfill which had been "capped," or covered with clay to prevent rain-water from moving the poison into the aquifer below the land, which could imperil the area's drinking water.

SUNYA Anthropologist Lawrence Schell told the group to study the purple again. "Look at that pool - there's more than one chemical in there... When you put some of these chemicals together you can get a third chemical," and that third chemical, he said, is often much more toxic than either of the others.

As the bus climbed back onto the bridge to head toward a former NL plant on Central Avenue in Albany, Schell said the medical establishment can't help with the problems

caused by toxic waste because, although a person may be ill as a result of toxic exposure, doctors are not prepared to accept that as a reason for the illness. Often it will take years before exposure leads to sickness, a problem compounded by the mobile lifestyle of many adult Americans, he added.

"You've got to stop thinking of health as just a matter of diseases," Schell said.

Standing in front of the barbed wire fence surrounding the brick industrial building, D'Elia said the State Superfund Program should be called the "micro-fund." He explained to the reporters that the Superfund, designed to provide

money for cleaning up toxic sites, has collected only \$3.1 million, as opposed to the originally estimated \$10 million.

D'Elia and Kahn finished the conference with an appeal for greater funding for toxic clean-up. It will take "at least 50 years," Kahn said to clean-up all known toxic dumps in the state if the present plan is not changed.

(Reporter's Viewpoint is a new feature which will appear periodically in the Albany Student Press.)

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Off-Camera With Dick Wood

One is, it seems, never just greeted by Dick Wood, but instead presented with a formidable choice of impressions. From his broad 6'4" frame emanates a sturdy, familiar voice, possessing that quintessential anchorman's depth and tempo, a cadence he seems to carry with him when he leaves the set of WTEN's local news broadcast. A classical geometric countenance is highlighted by a prognathous jaw. The penetrating glance that punctures a television camera and spears its way into thousands of homes every evening encounters little resistance. He possesses a full head of genetically endowed hair, which seems to be eternally constituted. Ah, the visitor wonders, so this is television.

Joe Fusco

Dick Wood's office is a modestly appointed, intimate cubicle within the necessary vicinity of the studio where he is a pivotal component of a highly respected newscast. It's a quiet place where Wood takes the time to prepare himself for a hectic daily routine. "I like it back here. It's a place where I can get away from the commotion of the newsroom," he explains as he passes through the doorway of the office. The simple atmosphere is conducive for the area's most enduring and popular newscast. One notices, however, that it is without the ostentatious adornments that one associates with a business that produces Cronkites, Brinkleys, and Rathens, people of 'celebrity' status. "It's an overdone phrase," Wood protests. "We tend to create in our minds what a celebrity is. It's very difficult for me to see myself as a celebrity in Albany, New York."

"If people want to put me in a celebrity status, well, that's alright. I don't like to see myself in that vein because I think that it creates an ego problem, and when people in our business develop an ego problem they're impossible to work with. I've seen it all. And the camera will pick it up."

Dick Wood has been comfortably in front of that camera since 1963. He's been a part of journalism, both on the radio and in television broadcasting, for over 30 years. His steady voice, augmented by the rhythmic movement of his hands, rings heartily amidst the thirty years of moments consigned to the four walls of his office. "I have to admit, my happiest years in the industry have been in television, because I found my niche. I've got 21 years of doing something I truly love. How many people get to do something they thoroughly enjoy? Most of us are not that lucky."

It's no surprise that Wood considers himself lucky. He has been "a survivor" in a profession that can be "cruel," a profession that has sent many aspirants to that dustbin of journalism, oblivion. Luck has been with him on other occasions, also. Three close brushes with death have left him with a profound respect for the medical profession, and it is with doctors and medical researchers that Wood places the faith of his most fervent hopes for the future cures for cancer and heart disease. "I am keenly aware of the importance of good health," he says. "I've seen cancer take some good people." And, these days he finds himself contemplating religion and God "and His relationship to man's insistence on self-destruction. The reality is that something could happen and we need a strong sense of balance."

His hands will continue moving throughout the conversation, as if the absence of a camera precluded his point from getting across. It is not the case, however, as the visitor confronts an attentiveness and verbal emphasis that testify to 30 years experience. Yet for all the stories he tells, the anecdotes he relates, the successes he's had, and the people he's met, Dick Wood is grateful — grateful for the opportunities and the people that surround him. Whether or not he's developed an ego or whether or not he's a celebrity, his straightforward, unguarded pattern of speech is peppered with unselfish praise for the people he works with. "Very rare over the years have I had a collection of people that I've like so much. I'm proud of them. I may be the guy who fronts all this, but they're the nuts and bolts of it all. That's what the team is about."



"That's the whole thing, at the risk of sounding terribly trite, the team concept. When it's all over, we'll be the first one's to say, 'That was a beautiful newscast; it sung,' and if it wasn't on target, sure we're disappointed, but we promise ourselves to make the next one better, because we care."

for news' sake and the financial pressures put on any journalistic enterprise has formed the core of heated debate for quite some time. How far should journalism bend to the whims of economics? Where does one draw the line? "You can't really intertwine the two," Wood replies. "A good example

"I have very mixed emotions about the ratings. If good quality work is not being recognized, that tells me something about the ratings."

The devotion to a certain level of perfection has not gone unnoticed. Last year, the New York State Associated Press voted WTEN's Action News the best local news program in New York state, a fact which WTEN has no qualms about promoting. "Promotion is terribly important," Wood insists. "It's absolutely vital that we do it. If you have a good product, you want to boast about it, you want to say, 'hey, look at what we've got.' Still, (according to whose book you look at," he cautions) WTEN's newscast is affected by the capriciousness of the 'ratings game.' Hegemony is not always taken for granted. How does Wood account for the discrepancy, however slight, between critical success and popular response? "Well, the Associated Press is saying 'That's the one.' That's the greatest amount of joy anyone in our business can get, for your peers to judge you in that way. I won't say it's more important than the ratings — that's self-defeating; it is nonetheless vital."

"I have very mixed emotions about the ratings. If good quality work is not being recognized, that tells me something about the ratings. I'm not saying that they're not necessary. They are a barometer — an indicator. And it's very fickle."

Ah, but business is business and, naturally television stations are concerned about ratings due to the impact on potential advertising revenue. This dilemma between news

on who is going to win what based on early returns and sophisticated formulas," he insists. "It may turn somebody's vote around. I'm more that a little bit skeptical about jumping the gun. I'm not happy with it... I do find, though, direct restriction quite frightening."

A direct restriction, perhaps a little more in the forefront of everyone's mind, is the recent ban on press coverage of the initial U.S. "invasion" of Grenada. Wood is hesitant to jump on the bandwagon of journalists crying foul. "It's a very tricky situation. If we weren't allowed to go in, we're blaming the political structure. On the other hand, if we were allowed in — and we're not trained soldiers — and we get ourselves killed, who's wrong there?" Wood wonders, in a tone reminiscent of the open-ended multiplicity with which that particular issue has been argued and argued.

Although he occasionally leans forward in his chair, as if to ensure that his thoughts arrive at a listener's ear with the same force which they originated, he does not fidget. The poise and composure are vaguely familiar. Perhaps the years have welded the two Dick Woods: on-camera and off-camera.

One does not sense, however, that Wood is 'on guard.' On the contrary. He is an extrovert — an extrovert with poise. An extrovert with composure. Often he will settle back. The chair will groan. And just for a moment, the visitor catches a glimpse of Dick Wood's eye. "I do care," he insists, "who's running the country. In God's name, don't put someone too close to a button who's going to blow us into oblivion."

"Personalities get in the way of judgment sometimes at the polls. That bothers me. We are limited to two or three people and we have to zero in on them and that's where are the three models, that one, that one, or that one. They might not be the most brilliant people for the job, but it's system says, 'those are the three, take 'em or leave 'em' which I find a little bit sad, really, because there are probably people out there who don't have the proper finances, the proper political connections to put themselves into the spotlight... they're never going to get that opportunity because they weren't part of the right system to put them at the right spot at the right time. However, our system, as opposed to others such as Iran and Libya, is still, in my mind, the best bet." Wood becomes silent, undoubtedly certain that his words have sunk in.

The visitor asks the man of experience, the man of temperate pragmatism what one, what the world, should expect from education. The man who has 'been there' answers, unhesitatingly, for the visitor who "hasn't." "Learn enough that you can provide for your family and loved ones and be satisfied that the knowledge may not give you everything you expected it was going to," says Wood. He insists, "There is no Utopia after four years of college. It just isn't there. Getting out and getting a feel for work, getting that paycheck, and taking it home is great."

Isn't education more than just a means to earning a paycheck?

"Of course it is. Education is the foundation for what lies ahead, whether it be computers, journalism, or medicine. It's the key and without it, you've lost the ballgame."

Time is running out, at least on this evening's conversation. Dick Wood is aware of time, aware of his profession, and now the dialogue swings into cherished reverie of experiences past and expectations future. "It's a rather unpredictable business where one realizes the fragility. I've walked it rather comfortably for 21 years in television and nine in radio."

"I've been number two, I've been number one, but you work hard for that. Never lose sight of that fact."

"It's better being number one. "But be accurate, honest, and do the best you can."

Dick Wood glances at his watch, excuses himself, and heads for the work that awaits him, confident that he will "make it sing." Again.

A Bitter PiL?

I like John Lydon. Maybe I wouldn't care to share an apartment, or even an elevator, with him, but I respect what he's musically — or non-musically — about.

Tom Prehoda

Lydon, in case you've forgotten (or never noticed) was once Johnny Rotten, the slimy chanteur with the now infamous Sex Pistols. The Pistols, with pig-sticker precision, tore open the bloated carcass of Swinging London, exposing the rotting pretensions of a culture that had gotten too hip for its own good. Their befuddlement, naivete, and ostentatious nihilism paved the way for the current hi-tech headbangers with their pre-form designer sweatshirts and \$50 toaster toasters. Techno-punk is a direct outgrowth of what the Pistols were doing, only sweetened for mass consumption. Hence it's more acceptable, but at the same time less sincere, and for the most part hollow and obnoxious. If Sid Vicious was the messiah of the punk establishment — dying for their amusement — then Lydon has to be the Falstaff figure, the one who figured his 15 minutes were up and wisely exited stage right. I think that's why I respect him — sort of. For if the Pistols had stuck together I doubt whether they'd now be distinguishable from Duran Duran or any of the other computer-neuters gluing the radio-video waves. Lydon didn't sell out. But neither did he keep his mouth shut. No, I suppose, could he.

That's why there's Public Image Limited, PiL, for short, and that's why this album. Good punk is never slick, and this album never is. It's brazen, abrasive, and offensive as hell: imagine your grandmother listening to "Religion" ("The disciples were eleven / Now

there's a sod in heaven"). Picture the bewilderment of your Menu-loving little sister sitting through the "PiL Theme," a screaming, ambling procession of distortion. Think of yourself buying this album and playing it straight through. Think you're up to it?

Be warned: this isn't the Pistols — no smugly clever lyrics, almost no hooks. Most of these "songs" are harrowing panoramas of anger and confusion that keel-haul the listener, forcing him to participate or alienating him completely. Some say it's like the Stooges, some detect Yoko Ono influences. I say this is what a band called PiL is spring at the moment. Show them some respect.



THE GIFT OF FLOWER
catch the shadow of a rose
in yawning eyes
with thorned lashes
that tear at flesh
like a wolf's paw on fleece

when we shared the bed
your eyes secretly clawed my own
until the green in my eyes
stood out against the red dripping
down
my
face

i thought
it was the price i paid
for letting you be the first one to
touch me
but now i know
it is the price i pay
for smelling the roses.

MICHELLE KRELL

The Mall Of The Living Dead

Steve's mouth was moving as he came running to my car, motioning for me to roll down my window. "I just heard on the radio that the first five people who go with their gas caps to the bank at Crossgates get five dollar gift certificates for Getty gas! Let's go!"

David Singer

Steve and I were picking up his car at Sears in Colonie Center Mall; Crossgates Mall was three miles away. I followed Steve's car as he barreled onto the Northway heading south.

We got off the Northway at the Crossgates Mall road exit. This place has its own exit on the Northway, I thought; they mean business.

As we pulled into the jammed parking lot, I noticed that the concrete extravaganza was surrounded by American flags. Appropriate, for we were about to enter the newest of America's shopping paradises. With three malls within a three mile radius in the Capital District, you really get the feeling that malls are America.

By the time I found a spot, I wasn't in the mood to sprint to the bank for a gas coupon, so I hustled into the mall so that I'd have a chance of finding Steve.

Entering the mall, I was immediately

swallowed up by a horde of people. The people moved around like the zombies in *Dawn of the Dead*. In the movie, the dead come back to life (which is, of course, what zombies are known for), and are drawn to two things — the living people which they feed on, and shopping malls.

The only difference I could see was that the zombies at Crossgates didn't have blue faces. Within seconds it was clear to me that Steve and I would never see each other again, unless if by chance. I began to look around the mall, and I was surprised by the decor. Crossgates is tastefully decorated, not at all gaudy like I expected. Looking up, I thought, it's nice that this is the kind of mall where kids don't spit down from the second floor.

I began to realize, as I continued along the first floor, that although I had been walking for quite a distance, I still hadn't come to the end of the mall. I looked down at my handy Crossgates directory and noticed that I was only halfway across the first level. I also noticed that Crossgates has "over 160 shops," including 18 places to buy shoes. Their slogan is "More For You," and it's not false advertising. Most of the 160 shops are already open, but there are still plywood walls that say "Coming Soon —" followed by the name of the store-to-be.

Although the crowds were dense, the traffic was flowing steadily. Suddenly, there was a commotion. Out from the middle of the crowd, came a child-sized robot that insulted people, married them, and blasted "Billie Jean." The robot had attracted a large crowd, and it told them that its name was FUBAR. It's an acronym for Fucked Up Beyond All Recognition, which I'm sure the Pyramid Corporation (which owns Crossgates) was not aware of.

After the robot and his entourage had passed by, I was finally able to reach the glass elevator at the Calico side of the mall. I got off at the second floor, which was more crowded than the first. Although the floor was shaking (Pyramid says that the shaking 'absorbs tension'), it was the home of the Food Court.

Before I could enter the Court, however, I caught a glimpse of Steve and called out to him. He didn't hear me above the crowd, so I began to breathe easy again as I stepped outside, only to realize that I had no idea where my car was. It took me about half an hour until I decided that I was in the wrong lot, and about half an hour more to find my car.

Soon I was safe on Washington Avenue, about a mile from campus; I wasn't sure if I ever wanted to go back to Crossgates, but I had a feeling that I'd have to.

As we began to discuss our options for dinner we ran into Larry, Mike and Kelly, friends



EDITORIAL The 'W'

Next Monday, the university Senate will vote to change the face of our academic records. A bill may pass punishing anyone who drops a course after ten days with a permanent "W" on their transcripts.

This proposal is an insult to students' rights, and any enlightened concept of education. It's a backwards and insensitive approach to a valid issue. It's the kind of thing that makes one wonder whether this campus was built for students or administrators.

Supporters of the bill argue that some students register for too many credits and

then drop them at the last minute, causing confusion and keeping others from getting into courses. Although the liberal policy for dropping classes can be abused, punishment is no solution.

If treated with a sensitivity to education, this issue could provide an opportunity to create a more responsive and effective academic policy.

Instead, the issue is being resolved through the typical administrative philosophy of controlling and limiting students. We are faced with a policy reminiscent of the strict rigidity of education's dim and distant past. Why regress when we can make progress?

This University is a place for students to learn. To learn we must be allowed the

freedom to explore our own interests and abilities, and the responsibility which makes that freedom meaningful. Instead of allowing us the chance to make the most out of our education, the "W" policy will punish us for trying to do so.

The Senate put a lot of work into this policy. There are so many options available which would improve the drop/add policy without offending students. But without student pressure, the "W" will become a black-and-white reality on our transcripts.

The Senate is meeting this coming Monday at 3:30 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall (second floor on the right). Put some pressure on the Senate to recognize student rights. Get the "W" before it gets you.

COLUMN

The real uncommercial South Africa

"South Africa.

Why it's part of Africa.

Well, it's on the southern tip of the continent.

That's just the beginning.

In common with the heart of Africa, you'll find nature untouched by man. Vast reserves of wildlife, roaming across great plains punctuated by majestic mountains.

You'll find fascinating deserts and lush, green forests.

Warm winters under blue skies.

A seemingly endless variety of tribal cultures.

In South Africa you'll find the essence of Africa.

Unknown. Unpredictable. Beautiful.

You'll sense the mystery.

Why it's not.

In 1652, the Dutch brought their architecture. Soon after, the English brought their traditions. The Germans, their culture. The French, a knack for making wines.

A settlement, startling in its diversity, blossomed. They called it Cape Town.

In 1871, diamonds were discovered in Kimberley. And fifteen years later, gold in Johannesburg. The fortune hunters came and uncovered the wealth that makes South Africa unique on the continent.

It is a country of golden beaches and seas of flowers. Thriving cities and glittering nightlife. Fashionable shopping districts. Extraordinary museums.

And a cosmopolitan population, with a wealth of traditional languages and cultures.

All of which makes South Africa — truly — a world in one country.

Ask your travel agent about special round trip airfares starting from \$999."

This ad was sandwiched between the Press and Environmental sections of the March 19, 1984 issue of *Time* magazine.

J.M. Zwana

To begin with, the language used to describe the two aspects in the ad is charged with naked characteristic ethnocentric haughtiness, jingoism and insidious racism.

The South African Tourist Corporation, an element and tool of the apartheid regime wants to sell a bill of goods for \$999 at the expense of millions of the country's sons and daughters who, under the present political arrangement, will not benefit a penny from this booty.

What follows is a small portion of the story of the real South Africa which the ad is trying to mask over but which must be told in order to unveil the hazards of ads such as this if taken at face value, believed and rewarded.

During the 1970's, the U.S. and other Western officials concerned with African affairs focused their attention primarily on political and social developments in Namibia, Zimbabwe, and the former Portuguese colonies of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea Bissau. In the meantime, political developments in South Africa were frequently overshadowed and often neglected. As we enter the 1980's with Mozambique, Angola and Zimbabwe independent, and negotiations for Namibia freedom under stormy way, attention of the world community has properly begun to shift toward South Africa.

The South African machinery of apartheid has caused much grief ever since it was implemented in the year of doom, 1948. The policy is threatening to ignite a major racial conflagration. Institutional and constitutional racism has systematically denied South Africa's overwhelming Black population its patrimony and has relegated it to a legal status which renders it a permanent sojourner and stranger in its own native land. Increasingly, Blacks have arrived at the stark conclusion that they have failed to ameliorate their lot in any meaningful fashion by way of the Pacific route. Frustrated languages such as protest, labor strife and acts of

violence are in increasing vogue. The regime has responded with cosmetically deceitful reforms and stern measures that include phony parliamentary reorganization, mass arrests, detentions, bannings, executions and prison murders.

As Black anger and resentment toward the system have grown inside the country, it has surfaced also outside of its own borders. Needless to say, the country's racial policies are a sore and deep concern throughout the continent of Africa. Practically all sensible African leaders agree with the sombre fear that the situation is a powder keg that is ready to explode any given moment. If this should materialize, it is more than likely that these ugly occurrences will not be contained within South Africa nor within the continent.

The United States must be duly worried about the festering situation. Any prospects for regional instability could upset the applecart of the power balance and create some international tension between the already snapping megapowers. In addition, because of the large number of African Americans in this country, increasing racial heat in South Africa could have an adverse impact on race relations here. And, for purely selfish reasons, the U.S.A. does not want to see negative developments in this portion of the world. An abrupt severance or prolonged interruption of the flow of raw materials from there might easily cause some temporary but severe problems here.

The following statistics are facts. They are not presented here to impress anyone but rather, as hard and fast evidence that the real South Africa is such a monster that ads such as the one addressed here can do very little to face-lift.

—Africans number about 28 million, Colored three million, Asians one and one-half million and Whites five million.

—87 percent of all fertile and economically productive land is owned and controlled by the White minority. 13 percent of the barren and non-productive land mass is occupied but not owned by Africans and others.

—Millions of migratory workers are accommodated in labor camps of sub-standard housing projects known as hostels where three or four workers occupy a room meant for one person.

—All Africans from age 16 are required by law to carry an elaborate identification document known as a passbook. It contains such details as one's name, number and names of family members, work serial number, permit to enter a whites-only area, place of work, name of boss, height, weight, etc. Failure to produce the book anytime and anywhere an official asks for it calls for a heavy fine and a jail term and loss of a job.

—Over the years more lands have been arbitrarily redesignated as *white lands* and African residents have been summarily and forcibly removed to *homelands* or Bantustans with no wherewithal to continue a viable life. Recently, 250 villagers, long-time residents with families living in Mogopa for 60 years were removed at gun point and hearded onto trucks. Their dwelling was bulldozed.

—Africans comprise 73 percent of the entire population and yet receive 25 percent of the income which they help generate. Whites are only 15 percent of the population but earn 65 percent of the income.

—About 60 percent of African urban families exist below the subsistence poverty level. In rural precincts the figure can be as high as 80 percent.

—The average monthly wage of an African worker is \$300 and that of a white is \$1290.

—Up to 1979, Africans were forbidden to form or belong to trade unions. Even now, the few African unions have to operate according to strict governmental guidelines. A strike is a definite No-No.

—Public education is organized and implemented along race lines. It is mandatory and free up to the university level for Whites. It is optional and not free for Africans from the first grade.

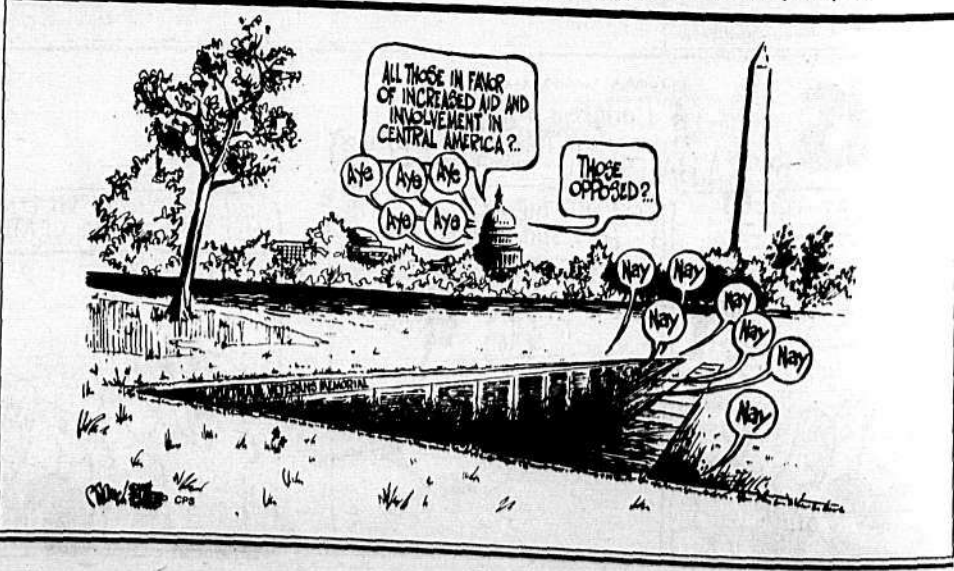
—The regime spends \$850 on each White child and only \$80 on each African child. —The teacher-pupil ratio in African schools is 1:55 and 1:15 in the White schools. Fewer than half of the children ever go to school.

—More than half of the children born in African reserves and the Bantustans die before their fifth birthdays. Among Whites it is only 7 percent.

—There is one doctor for every 50,000 Africans and one for every 400 Whites. Infant mortality rate is 300 deaths per 1,000 live African births and 12 deaths per 1,000 live White births.

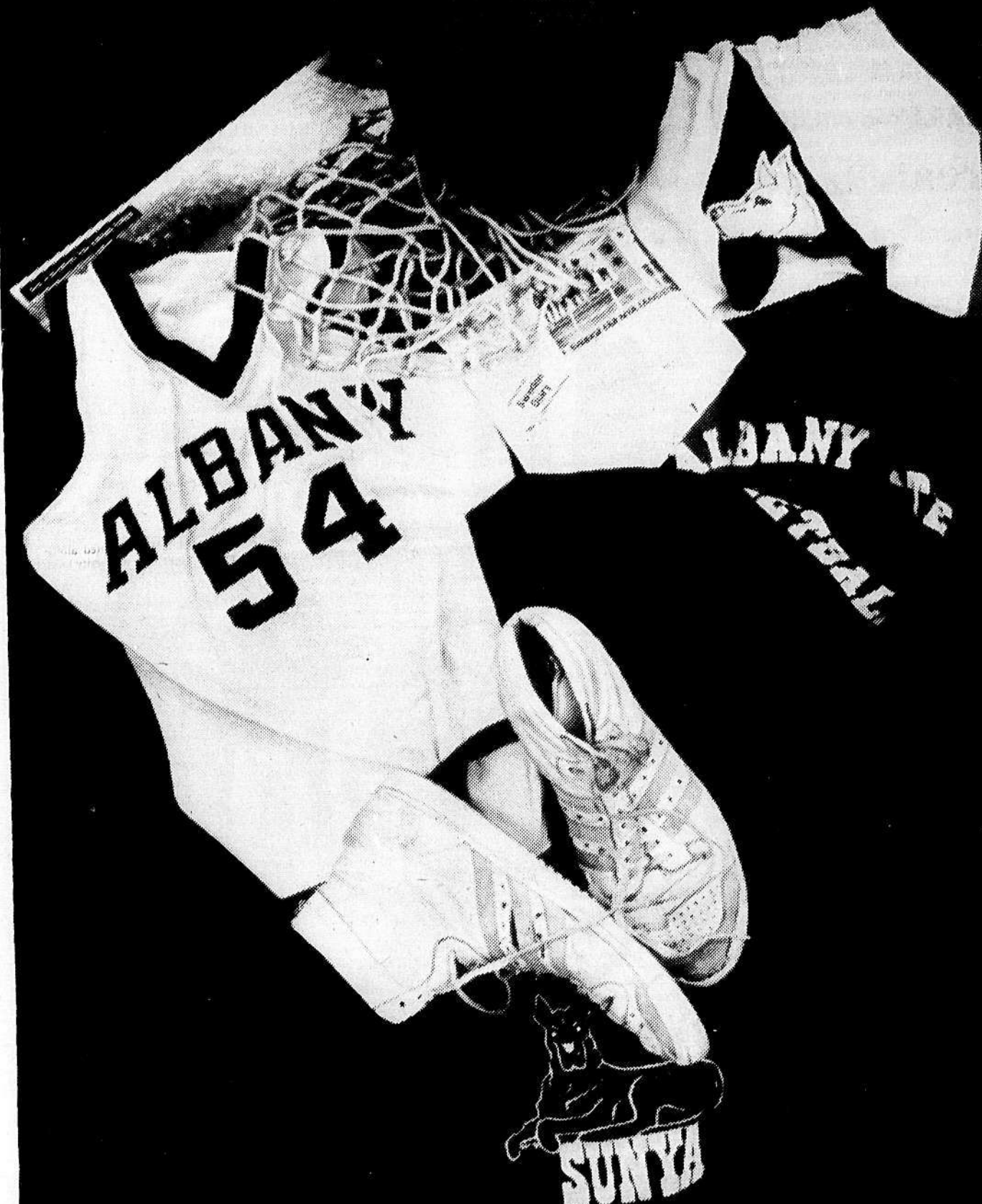
—Only adult Whites may cast votes or be candidates for official and political positions. Thus, Africans are completely disenfranchised and unrepresented by themselves.

It is appropriate to close with a quote from the "In The News" section of the May, 1984 issue of *Black Enterprise* magazine. The article entitled "Advertising Apartheid" goes on, "While the editorial pages of newspapers and magazines nationwide condemn South Africa's policy of apartheid, a generous amount of advertising space has been given to boost the country's image." *Time* magazine is a shining example of this "Boost South Africa" stampede. The *Time* magazine headquarters ought to receive the same letter from you as corporations that do business with South Africa — Divest your interest, your money and your space!



SPORTS

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1984



A Great Dane in Stockholm

From the Editor

If it is true that a picture is worth a thousand words then I may have to break out the Webster's to describe the work Ed Marussich has done for the Sports Magazine. He has been responsible for making the Magazine look the way it has. As chief photographer for UPS (that's University Photo Service), Ed coordinates and takes a majority of the pictures for the ASP. For the sports department he has been invaluable. He and Bob Luckey are the sports photographers and I cannot thank them enough for their work.

I feel that sometimes, the photographers do not get enough recognition or credit for the work they do. Writers get a byline that goes before the article, but a photographer just gets a credit under each photo or sometimes just a line in a photo credit box. That does not satisfy me. Ed Marussich has done more for the Sports Magazine than a line of credit on page 2 says.

He has aided in ideas and helped me on layout and has provided the visual impact that is necessary in sports to make the words that I and my staff write come to life. He has spent countless hours working with me on trying to improve the product you see before you. And to Ed, I say thank you.

Since this is the last time I will be writing this column, I would also like to thank two people without who this magazine never would have been produced. To Holly Presti and Mark Levine, thank you.

Holly has been the production manager and creative assistant all year long. That's another term for the person who does the dirty work. Mark has been my right and left hand man because he knows how to edit and proofread, something I cannot do very well. Mark is also responsible for headlines and calming me down when things get hectic.

To the readers, I hope you have enjoyed the magazine as much as I enjoyed bringing it to you. And to those who worked on it, thanks.

Marc Schwartz

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The ex-Knicks relates his experiences as a professional ballplayer and life as a sports agent in a candid interview with Keith Marder.

4 COVER STORY: SIX ALBANY GREAT DANES FIND SUCCESS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm has been the place that six former Great Danes have found fame and fortune in the Swedish pro basketball leagues. Marc Schwartz looks at life in another country through their eyes.

6 THE 9 BEST BASEBALL PLAYERS

Columnist Mark Levine closes out his ASP writing career with his choices for the best team that a major league manager could field.

7 IT WAS A GREAT SPORTS YEAR

Mike Brusco goes in search of an answer to the eternal question, what is a boy? For the answer turn to page 8.

Photos

Cover photo and page 2 photo of Walt Frazier by Ed Marussich, UPS.
All centerfold photos except of John Quattrochi, UPS.
Centerfold photo of Quattrochi reprinted by permission of Torch.
Page 6 and 7 photos by AP courtesy of the Capital District Newspapers.

INTERVIEW: Walt Frazier Former NBA star



"I see pro basketball coming on because... you have so many great players that are coming into the pro game. And that's what usually catches the interest of the fans."

-Walt Frazier

Walt Frazier has tasted victory in every sense of the word. As a college star with Southern Illinois University, he led his team to the NIT championship. As a professional, with the New York Knicks and the Cleveland Cavaliers, Frazier earned many honors including All-Pro and All-Defensive team selections and being named Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star Game. While with the Knicks, Frazier was a member of two world championship teams.

Frazier spoke before a Campus Center Ballroom audience on April 11. Surprisingly his topic was not as much his laurels as his setbacks. Prior to his presentation, Frazier was interviewed by Keith Marder.

ASP: Right now you own your own company. Can you tell us about it?

Frazier: Walt Frazier Enterprises. I am an agent for athletes; football players, basketball, baseball. I negotiate their contracts, try to get endorsements and commercials as well as doing their financial advising.

ASP: In that capacity how do you feel about the NBA hardship rules?

Frazier: If it's between school and \$1 million, I'd take the \$1 million because that's why you are going to school — to better yourself. Most college graduates coming out of school, it would take them 15 years to make \$1 million; so I would advise a player, if he has that kind of money and it's definite to take it and then if he gets the proper management he should never have to worry about education anyway, if he invests that money properly.

ASP: Do you feel like a role model to younger athletes?

Frazier: Yeah, because of my accomplishment on the court and off the guys look up to me, which is a big advantage of being in the business.

ASP: Black educators say that nowadays there is too much emphasis put on sports. What would you tell students in Harlem if you went there to speak?

Frazier: In basketball I don't know how many colleges there are playing basketball but only 24 guys are going to make it to the pros. You can see the odds are like 100-1 for each kid. Kids have a tendency to want to do what's easy or what's glamorous. I agree with the educators that there should be more emphasis on academics, because most of these guys will not make pro ball and then what do they do?

ASP: Do you think that when the Knicks traded for Dave DeBusschere, it was the key in the quest of a championship?

Frazier: Yeah, that trade made the team. One part of the trade that was overlooked was that it made me a starter. Prior to that time I was just a part-time guy playing behind Howard Komives, so once they traded Komives, I became a starter and my stats improved. I remember the night that they made the trade I was really mad because I enjoyed just playing 20 minutes a game and I said, "Oh man I've got to start now," so my time went up to like 40 minutes, 45 minutes.

ASP: That also moved Willis Reed into the middle.

Frazier: Right, because at that time they were trying to play Willis and (Walt) Bellamy at the same time and it didn't work out.

ASP: Phil Jackson called your seventh game in the 1970 championship series the best game he has ever seen a player have. Do you recall that game?

Frazier: Yeah, I can never forget that game. 36 points, 19 assists, 7 rebounds and 8 steals.

ASP: What was the effect of when Willis Reed walked onto the court in that game?

Frazier: That really pumped us up because we were under the impression that he would not play and we really didn't know it and when he came out it kind of gave us a shot in the arm.

ASP: How much did he mean to the team?

Frazier: Something like that I think it was overplayed because you can't have momentum for 48 minutes. After Willis came out he made the first and second baskets and then the other guys just picked up the slack. The crowd helped us but you still have to go out and play. The other players rose to the occasion and made it work.

ASP: How do you think playing in New York helped your career?

Frazier: Well there's no other place like New York as far as enhancing your career because the press and everything comes out of New York and you get much more exposure playing with New York than any other team.

ASP: Who do you think the toughest player for you to guard was?

Frazier: At that time they were all tough. Except that Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Phil Chenier, Archie Clark; these guys were some of the top players in the game. They made it tough.

ASP: Do you get out to the Garden to see the team play?

Frazier: No, because most of my recruiting is for college players, so I don't go there — I watch the games on cable.

ASP: What do you think the Knicks' chances are this year?

Frazier: I think they are a dark-horse in the playoffs — They can beat any team that's in there. They've given Philly a hard time and Boston. One thing they are probably up against is the home court advantage and that means so much; if you win the first game you get the last game at home, but I feel confident that they can do it.

ASP: How do you think your championship teams would match up with one of today's powerhouses like the 76ers?

Frazier: We would match up but we couldn't run with them. They have much more speed than we had, so we'd have to pretty much come down and play half-court.

ASP: Do any of today's players remind you of yourself?

Frazier: No, nobody's that great. When I played there were just guards, like Oscar and myself, so we had to dribble, we had to pass, we had to shoot, we had to rebound. So now a big guard, he doesn't dribble. A point guard doesn't shoot. So it's more like a specialist today. A lot of the guys who are playing today, I don't think they could have played when I played because the game is different. If you were a guard you had to do everything a guard had to do. But, if you watch Magic Johnson, he's a great dribbler but he can't really shoot. A lot of the guys are that way they can't really shoot. Even Dr. J, he's not going to hurt outside shooting the ball — Buck Williams, none of these guys is going to hurt you outside shooting the ball. But the way the game is structured with the running game these guys are very effective because they're quick guys and they get up and down the court and they pound the boards.

ASP: Do you stay in touch with your former teammates?

Frazier: I used to stay in touch with Dave DeBusschere a lot. He used to have part of a restaurant. Willis and I haven't talked in a couple of years. (Senator Bill) Bradley and I haven't either.

ASP: When your team played together you certainly got along well on the court. Did you get along off the court well then?

Frazier: Yes, but I was basically a loner. But when Phil (Jackson) and the guys all got together I would pretty much like to hang loose. A lot of those guys were married so they didn't go out that much when we were back here so we didn't have that much in common other than playing basketball.

ASP: If someone would have told you 15 years ago that Bill Bradley would have been the senator of New Jersey what would you have said?

Frazier: Well, they had projected that, they were always talking about him possibly running for president. He's right on schedule and from people that I talk to, they say he's doing a great job.

ASP: Who was the Knicks' greatest rivalry when you played?

Frazier: The Boston Celtics, the (Los Angeles) Lakers, the (Baltimore/Washington) Bullets. But it was really close between the Bullets and the Celts.

ASP: You have probably played under many coaches. How would you rate Red Holtzman?

Frazier: Red was a great coach, because he instilled confidence in his players. Prior to the time he took over the Knicks we were very disorganized. Red came in with the idea of playing defense, stressing defense and that's how I got my opportunity to play; because I was a good defensive player. He was strict in his discipline; there were no primadonnas — everybody obeyed the same rules. He wanted respect from the players and that's what turned things around for us.

ASP: When the Knicks first made the trade for Earl Monroe there was a question of how the two of you would get along on the court. What were your initial reactions to the trade?

Frazier: Well, I don't know because they said they were going to trade me so I was naturally unhappy. I really didn't know what to expect except that Earl and I, because of the battles we'd had, we gained a mutual respect for each other. Once he came to the team we didn't let our egos get into it. If he was hot I gave him the ball and if I was hot he gave me the ball — that's how it worked.

ASP: People say the NBA is going downhill.

Do you agree?

Frazier: Yes, for two or three reasons: I think one is that some people say that there are too many black players and the white fans are not into it, because there are not enough white players. A lot of people feel that they don't play defense and the guys just come out and they really don't try hard until the playoffs start; you know, they don't hustle. The other big problem is that they have the college game. The college game has killed them, everybody has been watching the college game now. When I was playing everybody was into watching pro ball. So it fluctuates, like every five years it seems like they go from one to the other. I see pro basketball coming on because you have Patrick Ewing, you have (Akeem) Olajuwon, (Sam) Bowie, you have so many great players that are coming into the pro game. And that's what usually catches the interest of the fans. Like Russell and Chamberlain, those type of matchups, so I think the pro game is getting stronger and stronger.

ASP: How about the new playoff format with so many teams making the playoffs?

Frazier: That's another thing that people don't like because you don't really earn it. You can be 10 games under .500 and still get into the playoffs. But, today the game is money so as many games as you can play and people come out it's more money for the teams.

ASP: Do you have any resentment towards the Knicks for trading you?

Frazier: No, at the time I was disappointed, but as it turned out I was a good thing for me because it got my head in the right direction as far as what I wanted to do when I retired. But, I still wonder sometimes if I had stayed in New York what I'd be doing — probably coaching. I probably would have been an assistant coach for the Knicks or maybe even got a shot at the head coaching job.

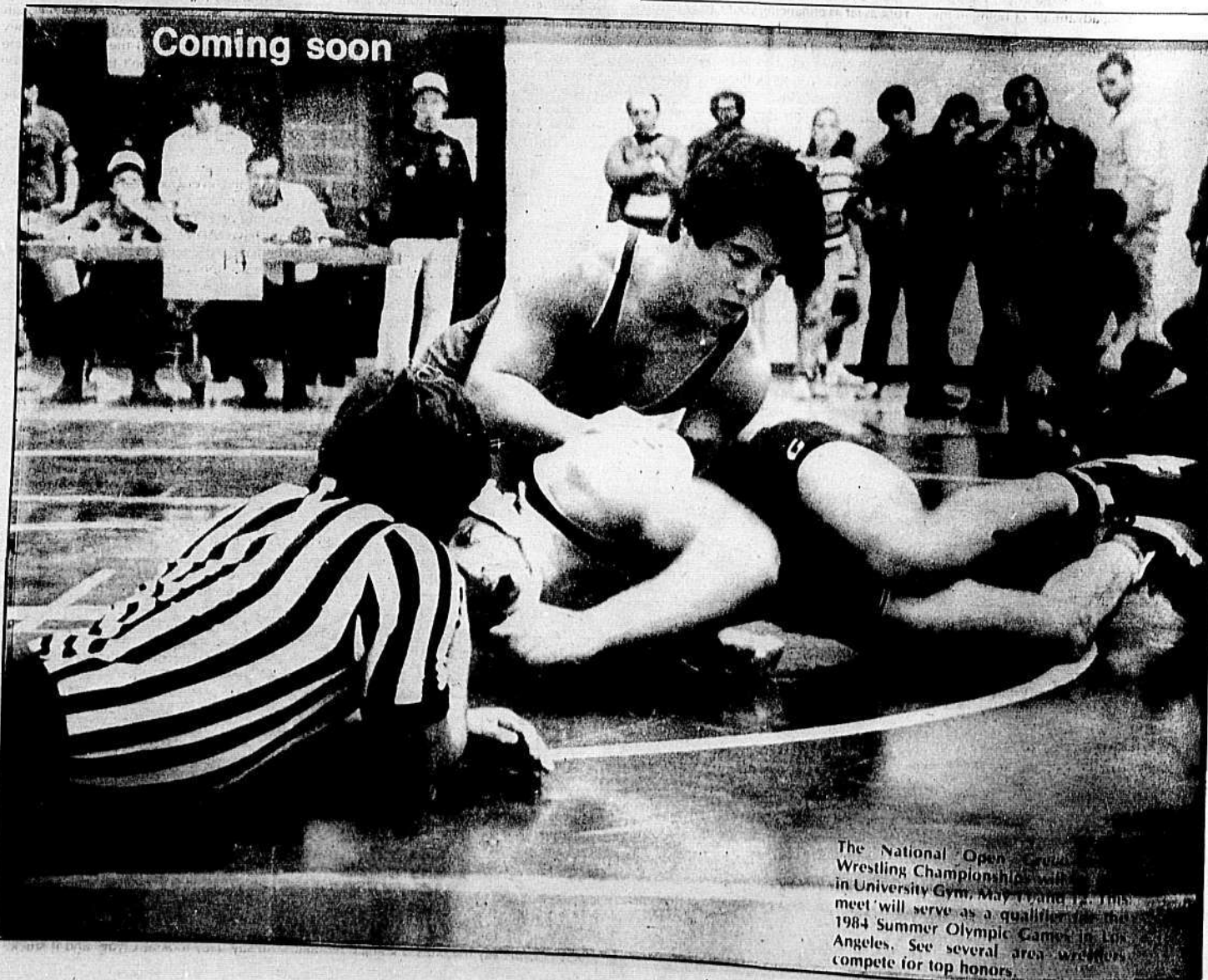
ASP: One question about your Bally's commercial. What is Bruno Sammartino really like?

Frazier: Like a pussycat. He's the most honest person that you'll ever meet, the nicest guy. I mean you meet him and you think how can a guy be this nice and... as long as you don't get him in the ring.

ASP: Who first gave you the nickname Clyde?

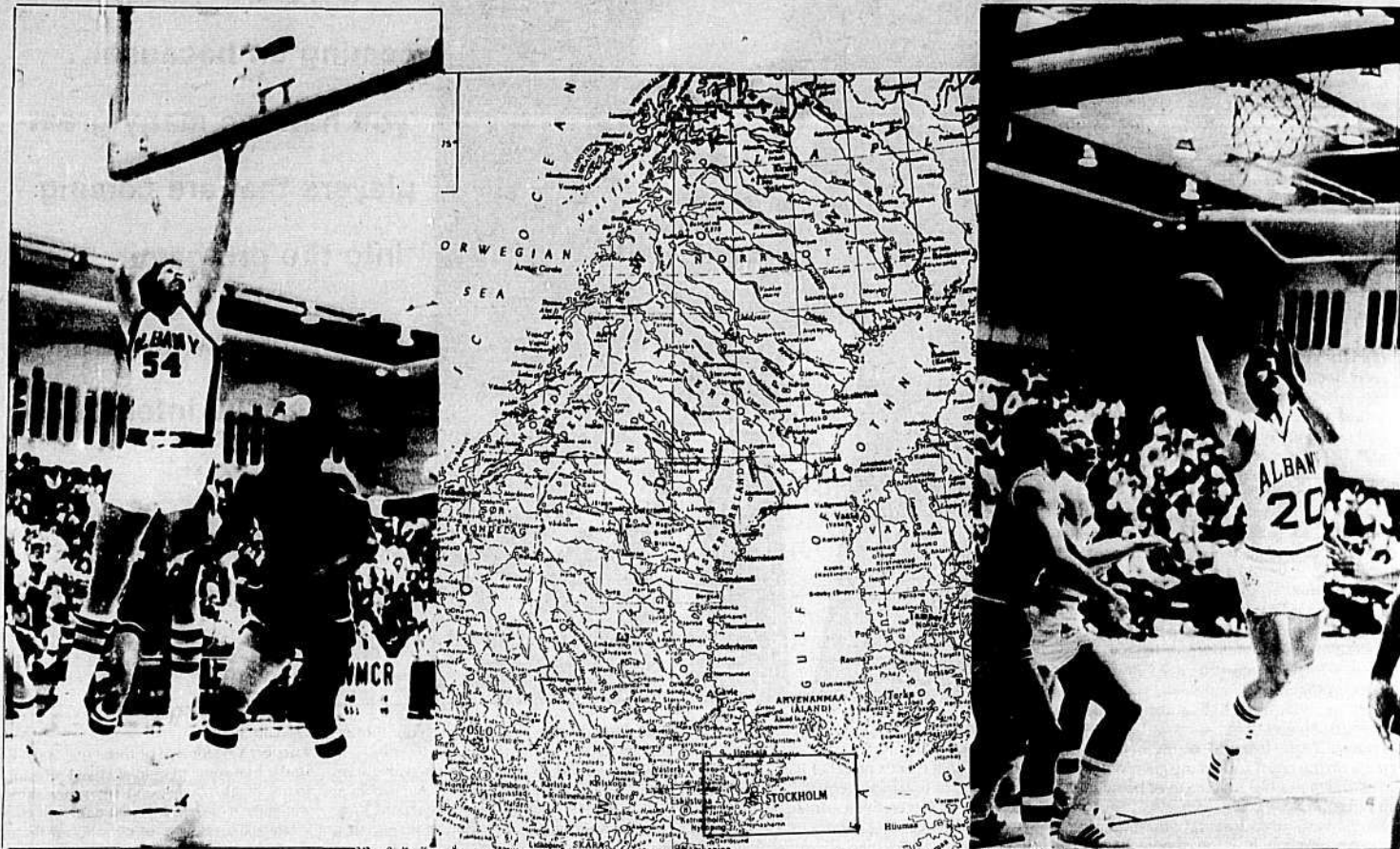
Frazier: I think it was (Knicks trainer) Danny Whelan. When the movie Bonnie and Clyde came out, I had this wide brimmed hat and I came into the lockerroom and everybody said something. I think Danny was first one to say "Hey look at Clyde" and it stuck.

Coming soon



The National Open Wrestling Championships will be held in University Gym. May 1-4. This meet will serve as a qualifier for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. See several area wrestling clubs compete for top honors.

Six Albany Great Danes find success in Sweden



Barry Cavanaugh

Rob Clune

By MARC SCHWARZ
Magazine Editor

For nearly all Division III basketball players, the end of college means the end of their competitive careers. However, a few Albany State Great Danes have taken their talents overseas and have played and coached professionally in several foreign countries.

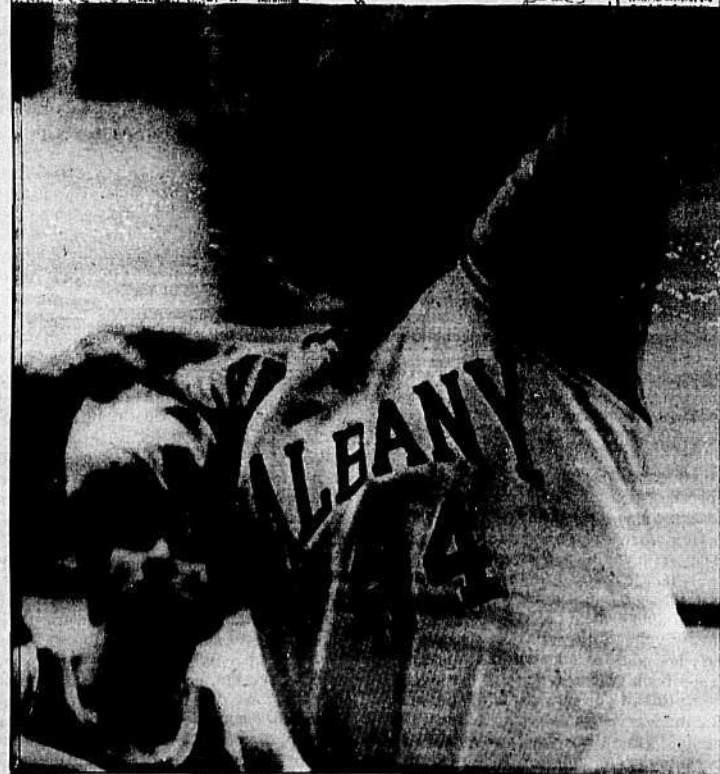
For six Danes, the road from college to pro ball has been 3986 air miles long, the distance from Albany to Stockholm, Sweden.

While a few players have gone on to perform in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, over the past several years, a relationship has been established between Albany and their Swedish counterparts that could be termed "The Stockholm Pipeline."

The "pipeline" was sent into motion by Albany State Head Coach Dick Sauers with help from newly named Marist Head Coach Mike Perry. "The original contacts were made in Sweden by Mike Perry, who was then with Siena," Sauers explained. From that, a few phone calls got Pete Koola, a 6'5" postman, onto a team in Sweden. He was the first of the Great Danes to take his talents abroad.

The next dealing with Sweden was a package deal in 1979, that saw two former Albany stars make the trip to Stockholm, one as a coach and one as a player. Former career and season assist record-holder Gary Trevett took on the head coaching job of the Central team of Stockholm with Barry Cavanaugh as his man in the middle. Cavanaugh had just completed a standout four-year career with the Danes.

The next year Sauers recommended a former player and graduate assistant, John Quattrochi, for a head coaching



John Dieckelman

job in the Elite League of Sweden. Quattrochi coached there for a year before returning to the Capital District area as an assistant to Bill Kalbaugh at R.P.I. Quattrochi took over the helm for the Engineers this year, guiding them to one of the best records in recent history.

In the summer of 1980, Sauers took his team on a 10 game two week tour of Sweden. With Trevett, Cavanaugh and the Central team as their hosts, the Danes recorded an impressive 8-2 mark and also established connections and friendships that were to help them just a year later.

That 1980-81 team went on to capture the SUNYAC Championship and fall just short in a bid for an NCAA Regional title. One of the stars of that squad was a 6'2" Oneonta native, guard Rob Clune. "As a result of the Sweden trip, Clune made a lot of friends. They took him on my recommendation," Sauers said. Clune went onto average 30 points a game and the team which was 1-6 when he joined them just missed qualifying for the playoffs.

Just last year, three-time All-SUNYAC player John Dieckelman became the latest of the Great Danes to travel along the "pipeline". Dieckelman, who just returned from his first season in Sweden, also coached a women's team as well as averaging 25 points per game.

For those who have made the trip to Sweden, they not only have had to make an adjustment to a different style of basketball but to a different culture.

"It was definitely a culture shock," Quattrochi commented. "But once you got adjusted to the monetary system and learned your way around Stockholm it wasn't that bad."

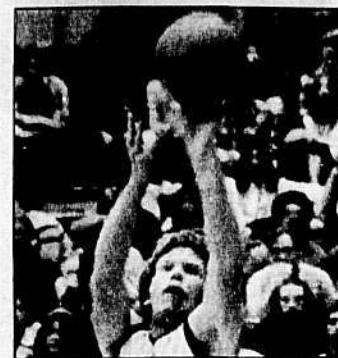
However, Quattrochi agreed with the others that the adjustment to life in Sweden was not that difficult mainly

The six who made it to Sweden



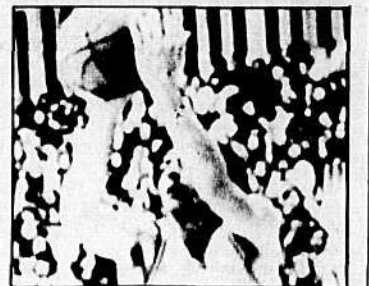
Rob Clune- the 1981 graduate played four years at Albany and was an integral part of the 1980-81 SUNYAC championship team that lost to eventual National Champion Potsdam State in the East Regional final. The 6'2" guard was named to the All-State team as a senior and is currently employed by the Guy Carpenter Reinsurance Company in New York City.

Pete Koola- the 1975 graduate was the first Great Dane to play in Sweden. The 6'5" postman played a year and a half for Albany after transferring from Ulster Community College, where Mike Perry was his head coach. A good shooter and a smart rebounder, Koola played two years in Sweden.



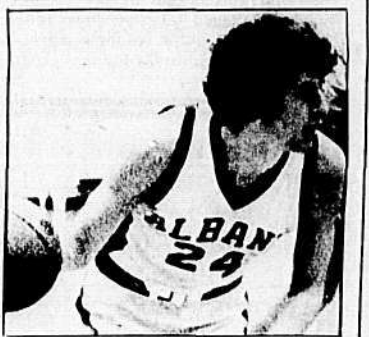
Barry Cavanaugh- just completed his first year as the assistant to Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers. After leading the Albany junior varsity to a 13-6 mark in 1982-83, Cavanaugh moved to the assistant position left vacant by Bill Austin. The 1979 graduate is third on the Great Dane scoring roster with 1414 points in four years. The 6'7" Capital District native also holds the career scoring mark at Rensselaer High School.

John Quattrochi- just completed his first year as head coach at RPI finishing one game under .500. Quattrochi took over the helm after being an assistant to Bill Kalbaugh for several years. A former Great Dane player and graduate assistant, he led his team to a victory over Albany in his first game against his mentor, earlier this year. Quattrochi finished third one season among the nation's college division free-throw shooters.



John Dieckelman- the former District II All-American was a Dane standout for three years after transferring from Division I Colgate. The 6'5" center is fifth on the Great Dane scoring slate and was named to the All-SUNYAC team three times. "J.D." was also named the MVP of the 1981 SUNYAC Tournament and SUNYAC-East Player of the Year.

Gary Trevett- a standout guard for the Danes from 1973-77, Trevett held the career and season mark for assists before his records were broken this year by Dan Croutier. The 6'2" Scotia native coached for several years in Sweden and took his team on a tour of New York State and New England in 1981. He is presently coaching a team in Tenerife.



because they were in Stockholm. "You walk down the streets of Stockholm and you could be in Albany or any small American metropolis," Cavanaugh explained.

"I liked Sweden a lot. I had no problem living there," Dieckelman said.

"One of the big differences is the weather. It's farther north and during the winter it is light for only five to six hours a day. And right now it is light all around the clock," he continued. "The darkness gets to you. It's depressing." But, as he added, there were things to do to occupy the time.

"I got into reading books. A lot of Americans do that," Cavanaugh said. "I didn't really get out to a lot of local bars. There were always lines to get in and it is very expensive." The 6'7" Rensselaer native told how a draught could cost as much as \$5 a glass. "You wouldn't go around saying, 'I'll buy the next round', because it could cost you \$50."

Since a season in Sweden is only 22 games long plus the playoffs and practices are one and a half hours a day, the Americans playing there had plenty of time on their hands. Some coached, Cavanaugh worked with Swedish teenagers through his YMCA team and Dieckelman led a women's team to a 16-4 record and second place. To combat against his spare time, Clune took a job.

"I worked in a sports shop while I was over there. I had a busy day; I would get

off work at five and then go to practice or a game. I also coached a boy's team," he said. "In my spare time I wrote a lot of letters and tried to keep up with what was going on in sports back in the States."

On the court, those who played there took charge, leading their teams in scoring. Every Swedish team is allowed to have one American player for them, and that player is usually the star. Of the Swedish players, the former Great Danes found them to be lacking in fundamentals and in the creativity that marks American basketball. "I found the players to be very mechanical, not very creative," Quattrochi stated. "They were not very good defensive players, nor did they pass very well."

Clune had a particularly easy time with his competition. "Most of the Americans who go over there are big, so I was pretty much alone in the backcourt," he explained. "I didn't have much trouble. I was quicker than they were. I did pretty much what I wanted."

Cavanaugh and Dieckelman found being tall and American put them in an envious position. Both led their teams in scoring and signing autographs. "If you are American and play basketball, you are a celebrity," Cavanaugh said. "You could sign autographs all day."

But as both put related, the celebrity status didn't or couldn't go to their head because inevitably some kid would ask,

"Are you as good as Doctor J?"

"That kind of brings you back down to earth. I'd just laugh when they would ask me that," Cavanaugh remembered with a chuckle.

According to Dieckelman, the Swedes have no concept of what an American basketball star is. "They see the Americans over there and think they are the same as Doctor J or Jabbar. They don't have any idea about the difference," he added.

Cavanaugh explained how his teammates viewed American players from an incident that occurred in his first practice. "The first time I got the ball, I turned, looked to the hoop and hit a teammate in the back of the head," he said. They expected him to shoot, because that what all Americans did when they came to Sweden.

When American players first came to Sweden they went there to score and dominate games; now, Cavanaugh explained, the Swedes are looking for Americans who will help the Swedish ballplayers. "I wasn't there to work on my stats. I was there to help Swedish basketball. I didn't look to score if I didn't have too," he said.

While Quattrochi coached in the Elite Division of the Swedish basketball league, Clune, Cavanaugh and Dieckelman all played in the next highest level, Division I. All of them agreed that the Elite League was on the same level as mid-size to small Division

I schools here. "They are a little bit better than Siena, like Niagara or Canisus," Sauers said.

The Division I teams in Sweden are comparable to Division III schools here. The teams all have good size but lack backcourt and defensive strength. They were some very good shooters, according to Cavanaugh, but he added that a major reason for their weakness in other areas of their game is lack of practice time.

"We were slated for our hour and a half practice time and then practice ended. You could be shooting a free throw and the baskets would go up to make way for team handball," he said. "So it is understandable that these guys worked on their shots when they had the gym and not on the other areas of the game. You are not going to work on defense too much when you only have a limited amount of time."

"It (basketball) is on the same level as soccer here. It's new and upcoming. You don't have too much availability of basketball courts. In all my traveling around the country, I only remember seeing two outdoor courts and they in them were either bent or broken."

One thing all the Great Danes who have gone to Sweden have agreed on is that it was one experience they were glad they had the opportunity to enjoy. "It was the chance of a lifetime and I'm glad I didn't pass it up," Cavanaugh concluded.

The 9 best baseball players

By MARK LEVINE
Associate Magazine Editor

Here it is, folks: my last column. As I've done all year I'll try and relate to you my thoughts and ideas in the world of sports.

Right now I'm preoccupied with the Reggie Count (17 more homeruns until 500), the Great Gretzky's quest for the Islander Cup, and the Olympic basketball team.

But it is baseball season, so what I've done is prepared an All-Superstar team. This isn't one of those "if you're starting a team tomorrow" teams where age is a consideration. This is my starting nine, in a batting order I would have, of the nine best players at their positions in baseball today. Here goes.

1-Ricky Henderson, LF — I love great leadoff hitters, and I think Henderson is the most dangerous hitter in the American League. I know you're saying to yourself, "What is this guy, bananas? More dangerous than Cal Ripken, Jr.? Eddie Murray? Cecil Cooper?" Yeah, I think so. Not only is he scary when he's up, he terrifies me once he gets on base. His on base percentage is phenomenal (.411 last year), and once he gets on base he makes everyone else in the lineup a great hitter. The infielders are running all over the place, the pitcher has to throw fastballs to the batter and is concentrating so much on keeping Henderson close that the batter becomes secondary. He is the ideal leadoff hitter, has a great arm, and catches anything hit in his zip code.

2-Cecil Cooper, 1B — A complete tossup between him and Eddie Murray, but Coop would be a better second hitter. This guy has put up numbers like .320, 27 HR, 125 RBIs for six, seven years, and he isn't even mentioned as one of baseball's greats. But he is by me, and rightly so. More than any other sport baseball is a numbers game, and Coop puts up sensational stats every year. He's also a Gold Glove at first and hits well in the clutch. He's never won an MVP in any one year, but *nobody* in baseball has been better than him for the last few years.

3-Dave Winfield, RF — One thing that Winfield has shown since coming to the Yanks is this: if he had even a decent supporting cast on his team for his entire career, he'd be headed straight to Cooperstown. Instead, he's only been able to show us in the last three years what's been true all along: he is very possibly the best all-around player in the



game. Do you know of anything that he does on the field that isn't superb, except maybe throw the ball when a bird is in the way? He is a true legend who can carry a team for long stretches of a season and has put up great numbers at a treacherous righthanded batter's stadium. Also has a terrific arm, runs like a gazelle, and gives the 110 percent effort every game.

4-Mike Schmidt, 3B — I don't know what can be said about this guy that hasn't been said a dozen times before. Another Gold Glove and a lock for the Hall of Fame,

Schmidt has to be regarded as the best third baseman of our time and maybe all time. When you talk about an MVP meaning the player most valuable to his team, think about where the Phillies would have been the last several years without Schmidt. Let's put it this way: the Phils may never have finished anything higher than fourth place. Talk about a guy who can carry a team! This man alone makes the Phils a contender. Hits with power to all fields, and is an RBI man as well as being a great homerun hitter, which can't be said

8P

It was a GREAT sports year

By MIKE BRUSCO
Staff Writer



Georgetown was a GREAT team, led by Hoya Pat Ewing.

What a year. We all come here in September buzzing about the U.S. Open and the end of the baseball season and leave wondering what happened to the Giants and jets.

Actually there was a lot of activity in between that gave us plenty to talk about in the cafeteria. Especially this year, 1984. No, I'm not going to mention that guy who wrote about Big Brother. I mean the Olympics. THE OLYMPICS. 1984 IS AN OLYMPIC YEAR.

Guess what? We stunk out the place in Sarajevo. Rosalynn Summers said there was no way that she would lose the gold medal in figure skating. She came in second. ABC showed the U.S. hockey team down our throats, virtually convincing us there was no way they wouldn't get a medal. They didn't.

OK, OK, so Scott Hamilton did what he was supposed to do in the men's figure skating, and this cocky asshole from California won the men's downhill. Oh, well, though, a disappointing finish for Ursleber.

But, boy, there were things being taken for granted on the home front as well. The Nebraska Cornhuskers, for example. Now this was a team. They had three of the top four college football players in the nation in Mike Rozier, Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler. The Huskers beat teams by scores of 82-14. This team was GREAT.

Undeclared, untied, and unafraid, they ventured into the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day to pick up the National Championship laurels. One more minor obstacle remained: the Miami Hurricanes. The Canes were a good team, filled with your typical no-names, only losing once during the season. Nebraska was an 11-point favorite. No problem.

FINAL SCORE: Miami 31, Nebraska 30. Rozier sprains an ankle, Fryar drops a touchdown pass and Steinkuhler waits to be drafted by the Giants. A bad day all around. So much for greatness.

Of course, you can't discuss football without bringing up the USFL. Rather, without bringing up the name Donald Trump. Ah yes, Mr. Trump. Now here's a guy who's got chutzpah. Forget the fact that he is responsible for bringing the fledgling league instant credibility by signing Herschel Walker. He also signed the one, the only, Lawrence Taylor. While he was still with the Giants. The Giants paid Trump just under a million dollars three weeks later to get Taylor released from that contract, which might have never been enforced anyway. Just under a million dollars. I was about to say I don't believe it, but then I remind myself that this is the Giants we're dealing with.

But wait. You want chutzpah? Try the city of Baltimore. During the NFL season, you couldn't get a good checker game going in Memorial Stadium when the Colts were in town. So owner Robert Irsay, fed up with the lack of fan support, moves his team to Indianapolis. Now the city wants blood. And the Colts. Can you blame Irsay? Losing money was not one of his first loves. An open message to the city of Baltimore (if anyone in Baltimore reads the AP): if you want to keep a team, go to the 'ames.

However, there are some games that no human should have been forced to witness. Super Bowl games, for instance; especially this year's game, or slaughter. Was it REALLY 38-9? How could the Hogs only score nine points? I mean, they had Riggins and Brown and Theismann and...oh forget it. Jimmy the Greek was right this time. The L.A. Raiders are the best team in football. But they probably couldn't beat Nebraska. The Huskers are GREAT.

8P

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Levine's All-Superstar team

46 about some people, most notably Dave (Despite All My Homers I'm Still a Bum) Kingman.

5-Dale Murphy, CF— Based on what he's done the last two years Murphy has to be considered as one of the players of the eighties, as he should be a great one for a long time. Also one of those players with tremendous power to all fields (check USA Today's box-scores this summer and watch how many HRs he hits to right field). Murphy also is a Gold Glove fielder and is invaluable to his team. I don't buy that nonsense that he's folded down the stretch the last two years, either. So, he hasn't finished the season as strongly as you might expect. If he hadn't put together such a magnificent five months before then the last month of the season wouldn't have mattered, because the Braves would have been battling with the Reds for fifth place.

6-Cal Ripken Jr., SS — Wow. Where do you start? You got me. How about here — if C.R. stays healthy, there's a good chance that he'll be remembered as the best short-stop ever. That may be looking ahead a bit, but this kid is unbelievable. Aside from all his offensive prowess (.318, 27 HR, 102 RBIs), the thing I really like about him is his defense, which happens to be outstanding. He could have an off year offensively and still be an asset because shortstop is a key defensive position. Doesn't have the range of The Wizard of Oz or Gary Templeton, but has an excellent arm and is smooth as silk. Forget about what he hits this year — when you watch him on TV, just watch his defense. It's a sight to see. And he hits pretty well, too.

7-Gary Carter, C — Close between Carter, Tony Pena and Lance Parrish, but my choice is based on leadership, desire and defense, as well as some impressive offensive numbers. One of my baseball beliefs, based on my hours and hours of consumption, is that for the most part catcher is a defensive position, and I still think Carter is tops in that area. Pena (.301, 15 HR, 70 RBIs) and Parrish (.269, 27, 114) both had better years

statistically than Carter did (.270, 17, 79) last year, but he was plagued by injuries and is usually good for 10 more homers and 20 more RBIs per year. On top of that are the intangibles — Carter is a great leader, the ultimate winner in a position where leadership is very key. He's also a master at handling pitchers, another catching factor that can go unnoticed.

8-Lou Whitaker, 2B — A player who really came into his own last year. Sweet Lou makes up half of the most talented keystone

combination in the game today. Also a fine leadoff hitter who sprays the ball all over the ballpark, Whitaker can really pick it at second and has excellent speed on the basepaths. Also turns over a mean double play. I gave him the nod over Steve Sax because of his defense, particularly his range, and over Manny Trillo because he's a more dangerous hitter. And you already know how I love those leadoff guys.

9-Mario Soto, P — If he were on a team that was even a reasonable contender, I

think he would retire the Cy Young award before he was finished. With an overpowering heater and a dazzling changeup, Soto must keep opposing batters jumping out of their shoes. Do me a favor this summer: check the boxscore after every game he pitches, and see how many times he'll have a game similar to this — nine innings pitched, two runs, one walk, nine strikeouts. Constantly! It's frightening to think what he could do on a team that could hit. Believe me, this guy is unreal.

A GREAT sports year

47 Enough of football. We also had the opportunity to experience the magic that is college basketball. For the first time in a long while, however, the season went more or less as planned. Alright, so I picked Georgetown to win the tournament in a previous article. That was easy. I was rooting for Kentucky. But back to the Hoyas for a moment.

That was a great team. I liked the depth. I hated their coach. I'm sorry. John Thompson reminds me too much of Bo Derek's husband John, always keeping his players away from anything that moved. And anybody who doesn't vote for Chris Mullin for Big East Player of the Year so his Patrick Ewing had a better shot at winning it gets no respect from me whatsoever. Boo to him.

A side note before leaving college hoops: I'm tickled pink that St. John's will have Walter Berry with them next year. I can see them on the threshold of a Final Four. With Berry slammung and Mullin hitting from the outside and Wennington... scratch that thought.

I'm from Yonkers. Consequently, I was brought up to be a Yankee fan. So I don't need to hear it from you Long Islanders. I suffer enough. Seriously, though, each time Mr. Steinbrenner gives his State of the Pinstripes address, I get sick. I look through the starting

lineup and see at least five guys playing out of position. There are too many mistakes on that team— Oscar Gamble, Omar Moreno, Dale Murray and Steve Kemp. Not that it matters anyway. The Detroit Tigers are one healthy team right now. If they stay that way, they'll take the division, playoffs, and series. Easy.

Believe it or not, I'm actually remotely interested in the Mets this year. That young talent can go places if Frank Cashen doesn't screw up again. How can you Met fans live with Cashen? The only general manager worse than Cashen is George Young of the Giants. Cashen actually decided to keep Mike Torrez and let Tom Seaver go. Bozo.

As I'm writing this, I'm watching the Islanders get blown out by the Montreal Canadiens. Not to worry. The Islanders

never make things easy. Besides, the real Stanley Cup playoff was with the Rangers. The Rangers proved to the hockey world that, try as they may, they'll never be as good as the Islanders. Yet every Subway Series, their fans insist that the Rangers are better. I've got news for them. They're not. No team is. The Islanders are GREAT. I'll take that back if I find out that the Nebraska Cornhuskers can skate.

So that wraps up a whole year. Just think. In a few weeks we get to go home and take on all of the sporting events that await us—the Indy 500, the Belmont Stakes and Wimbledon. And of course, the L.A. Summer Olympics, with or without the Russians.

As for me, I'm going to try to find out what a Hoya is. And if that doesn't pan out, there's always Strat-o-matic baseball.

HOYA- is Latin term which comes from the old Georgetown football team, whose defense was so tough it was called "Hoya Saxa", meaning something to the effect of "wall of stone". That was later shortened to the present day nickname, Hoyas.

LETTERS

Reinforcing prejudice

the Editor: I am very angry about the prejudice toward Jews on this campus. I cannot stand when people say Dutch Quad is all 'ppy'. I wish the people would stop correlating "Japs" with the Jewish population that mostly resides on Dutch Quad. It seems to be a fact that a Jap is a "Jewish American" and a girl who is pampered by her family to get whatever she wants and to say whatever she pleases, either derogatory or obnoxious.

I feel it is wrong to call these people "Japs" because it creates stereotypes on campus that all Jewish girls are "Japs". If somebody is stuckup, arrogant, obnoxious, and is Jewish, it is right away assumed that this person is a "Jap". Anyone could be the above description regardless of race, creed, ethnic background, religion and nationality. To find it is just an excuse for close-minded people to just call Jewish girls "Japs" without any reason to do so. Even if there is a reason to call them that I feel "Jap" is an inappropriate word. It just reinforces the prejudice all over again.

—name withheld by request

Justified anger

the Editor: Central Council is now concerned with how the discovery of an illegality is presented rather than the discovery of the illegality itself. As if this was not ridiculous enough, the ASP hates Vasquez's concern over the events with white racism against black voters. The ASP therefore is intimidating that it Vasquez's anger at the discrimination that is reprehensible, rather than the discrimination itself.

It is important to examine who was accusing and who was intimidating whom. The women who were receiving less pay for their work efforts, so it seems, were the ones who were initially intimidated. It hardly seems that they were asking for so much. When they found that they were not going to be receiving what was rightfully theirs, one hardly need wonder why they were outraged.

The ASP has called this "petty politics", however, what Central Council had to deal with was the law. Discrimination is never petty, especially if you are the one being discriminated against. Maybe not one of the ASP editors has

ever had to fight for something that was rightfully theirs. I hope that the day comes when the editorial staff of the ASP and Central Council members will come up against this sort of situation. I also hope that when they are denied their respective rights, they become angry, only to have their justified anger used against them.

—Tracey Morgan
—Jennifer Pruden

Misrepresentation

To the Editor: We are concerned about the Bhakti Yoga club. We accuse them of misrepresentation of advertising. The Bhakti Yoga club represents The International Society for Krishna Consciousness and deliberately omits this piece of information on the flyers and posters. The student who decides to attend the free vegetarian dinners is besieged by Krishna propaganda. This indoctrination session lasts two of the three hour scheduled meetings. The remaining hour began as a combination of a cooking demonstration and a dinner session which was later changed to a Krishna indoctrination session. We feel that the free vegetarian dinner and cooking session was used to lure students to hear about Krishna.

The food is high in starch and fat. We question it's nutritional value. It's advised that students who are calorie conscious should not attend.

We believe the Bhakti Yoga club was utilized by the Krishnas to get on to campus. The Bhakti Yoga club is the Krishna movement in essence. Who administers this club? Is it the student body or the Krishnas? We believe it to be the latter. The nature of the organization speaks for itself. The leaders of the club are unknown.

The literature distributed offers free trips to India. It's advertised that one needs neither passport, visa or inoculations. We feel this to be a potentially dangerous situation medically and legally. Not to mention what could happen once in India.

The Beatles remain a legend and their name is being used for propaganda. A perfect example are two books that contain interviews about John Lennon. It suggests that John Lennon was a devotee which is false. We feel this to be another lure. Many students admire John Lennon and this admiration is being exploited by the Krishna movement.

The Krishna's manipulate all conversations around their doctrine. They have preached mysogyny and capital punishment which contradict their ethics. Students are at a vulnerable time in their lives and are forced to make major decisions. Out of frustration and desperation some tend to seek easy solutions. The Hare Krishna movement offers simplistic and unrealistic answers to complex problems in society.

In closing, we feel that the Hare Krishna movement should make revisions in its advertising practices and in the manner in which they present themselves to the University community.

—Name Withheld by Request

Deepest thanks

To the Editor: We'd like to take this time to extend our warmest and deepest thanks to all of you who helped make Teletthon '84 such a tremendous financial and emotional success. We sincerely appreciate all of the time, hard work, and support that was devoted to our cause. Teletthon '84 will always hold a special place in our lives and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Teletthon '85 has begun: We wish co-chairpersons Eric Dorf and Ellen Shapiro the very best of luck and much success. We know that you'll do a fantastic job.

—Cindy Katz
—Amy Zimmerman
Co-Chairpersons Teletthon '84

Senior week injustice

To the Editor: I am a senior here at Albany State. I have paid eight semester's worth of class dues, with participation in Senior Week events clearly in mind. Imagine my disappointment when I learned that tickets to all of the events that I had planned to participate in are unavailable to me. Apparently my class dues were used to subsidize the good time of the few who were lucky enough to obtain good random numbers and those who had the opportunity to pair up with those who had low numbers.

It seems quite clear to me that a random distribution of numbers is a good idea. To ensure equal opportunity to all who wish to obtain tickets. However, when we introduce the policy where three friends of a low ticket number may tag along into the ticket booth, the distribution is no longer fair to all. It favors those associates of the low ticket holder be they "friend" or not. A more equitable system would be where the merits of the groups come into play such as an average of the senior ticket numbers. Obviously, this requires a little key punching on a calculator and much administrative supervision, but it is more equitable.

This reminds me of a game I used to play with my high school friends at the movie theatre. One person on line, three others out in ahead of everyone and join this person. I think we should be able to see the injustice very clearly! If this is

divine retribution visited upon me, so be it. However, there are many deserving people in the SUNYA community who should have better. I would like to know who is responsible for this policy of 4 for 1!

In closing, I wish good luck to all my peers and acknowledge my disappointment with the system. Those of you who were lucky enough to get good senior card numbers or knew someone with a low number, remember me when you are enjoying all of the senior week activities of your choice. It's people like me who are subsidizing you and not reaping the benefits. Just a word for those of you fellow students who will be scalping senior week tickets at above cost. "Shame on You."

— Marc D. Perlmutter

Poor management

To the Editor: The biggest complaint amongst the student population in regard to the SUNY transportation system is the lack of coordination between the scheduling of the buses and the student academic schedule. This is not the problem, but rather, it is just one of the symptoms. The root of the problem is poor management. There exists a multitude of symptoms which have risen from the bus administration. Forgetting the schedule of the buses for a minute, let us consider two crucial management problems, namely the lack of control over the bus drivers and the maintenance program devised to keep the buses on the road.

In any successful business there has to be an employee control system. One that gauges performance and provides incentives for better service. The drivers need a reason to perform at higher standards. There is no reason for bus drivers to leave five minutes ahead of schedule, or for garage buses to pass students on the way uptown. These problems are the direct result of the lack of employee management. Drivers are not evaluated on a regular basis, nor are they checked regularly at the end of their shifts. Buses are left unrefueled, dirty, and drivers don't care — there's no one checking these things at the company. My answer to this is simple. An evaluation system by the students. Provide students with paying jobs of riding the buses and give them the criteria to evaluate driver performance, such as cleanliness and accuracy of arrival and departure. Find the drivers who leave early and desert students. From these evaluations an incentive such as "driver of the week" can be created with "X" number of citations resulting in salary bonuses.

On that last note SUNY might respond with the standard "lack of funding" reply. But that lack of funding is once again a problem of poor management. The money for bonuses and student evaluators can be made available through a program of "preventive maintenance." There is no such system now, one that provides for detection of future mechanical problems that go undetected and they add up. The result is a major problem that cost "major money." In speaking with one driver in particular, I found that most maintenance problems stemming from broken speedometers to engine "knocks" go unnoticed until the problems means that the bus is inoperative. A program of preventive maintenance including a regular check-up schedule and a periodic overhaul of the buses will serve to save the money that now funds the major problems. The money saved in maintenance will mean more money for the development of a sound running business, encompassing the need for student evaluators and employee performance bonuses.

SUNY Albany prides itself on the fine reputation of our Business School and the overall quality of education that they provide. I find it difficult to understand, then, how we cannot seem to manage a business like the transportation system. The lack of management control is a classic symptom of "the other guy will do it" attitude. No one seems to care about the poor transportation system here and the "other guy" doesn't either. In the coming years there has to be a reevaluation of the bus system. But there can't be a solution unless someone recognizes the problem and decides that the quality of the bus system has to be improved. The students of this university have the right to expect the same type of quality in the transportation system that we receive from the educational system.

— Howard R. Beevis

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Sometimes I just think funny
things.
Red
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Stipends
-Front Page
much consideration, said Auletta,
who was a Council member when
1983-84 stipends were decided.
Stipends were determined prior to
the 1983 elections.
The amounts of the stipends has
been a topic of frequent discussion.
The stipends are not large enough
and can prevent some people from
running for SA office, said former
Council member April Gray.

Those who decide the stipends
"are really doing a disservice to the
officers and the students," said
Gray. The President and Vice Presi-
dent are the most important people
in SA. "They eat, sleep and drink
SA and should be justly compensa-
ted," added Gray.

Schaffer said that while he works
60-65 hour weeks during the school
year he didn't know if the \$250 per
semester stipend should be increas-
ed. He added that all of the ex-
ecutives work 30-40 hour weeks for
almost the entire summer.

Most of those who challenged the
stipend structure agreed that the
problems could have been alleviated
had Golubow's position been
stipended at an amount more com-
parable to that of the Media Direc-
tor or the two Coordinator posi-
tions.

Post, who spoke heatedly at the
Council meeting, said the charges
of sexism were leveled because the
effect of the pay differentials, not
the intent, was important. She ad-
ded that she fully agreed with the
newly devised two tiered system and
found it equitable.

Homophobia
-Front Page
by the establishment of a gay and
lesbian center, and which is actively
participating in the institution of
such a center is the Gay and Lesbian
Alliance (GALA).

GALA members have both en-
couraged and participated in the
proposal of and the establishment
of the center. "I can foresee a lot
of involvement by GALA," said
GALA chairman Rod Silver.

Silver and GALA member Jim
Glenn are both serving on the
Board overseeing the development
of center.

Glenn commented that he would
like to see the center work towards
eliminating some misconceptions
and hostility towards homosexu-
ality.

Silver also commented that he
hopes the center will work against
hostility and homophobia.

"I would like to see the center
work on issues of homophobia, and
try to settle some roots in so that
the center can be perpetuated after
one year," said Silver. "I would also
like to see the abolishment of any
homophobia at SUNYA, and a
growth in the awareness on campus
so that people can be more accep-
ting of homosexuality," he said.

The Chicago Resource Center
originally approached SUNYA with
the idea for a grant, said Jenkins.
"The grant proposal was in-
itiated through a series of meetings
and discussions about ways to com-
bat the problems of homophobia,
which is an irrational fear of
homosexuality," said Jenkins.
"The proposal was developed after
consultation with approximately 55
faculty and staff members of the
university, including the admi-
nistration, academic areas,
Chapel House, Residential Life,
student services and many other
organizations," said Jenkins.

Scott
Here is the personal
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me
I love
P.S. Thank for dinner

JOB!

JOB!

JOB!

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ASP of the semester will be
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STATE BOARD ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

Campus Center Lobby

Nominees: Jane Hawksley, Phil D'Elia
Ruth Redlener

for more info contact
NYPIRG - CC 382 457-4623 SA FUNDED

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Wednesday, May 2, 1984
3:30 PM - Chapel House

for
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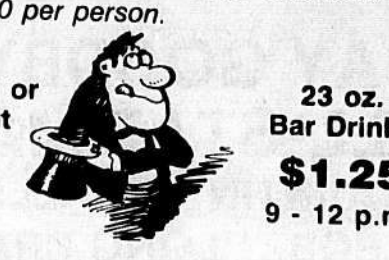
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If you plan to withdraw from the University either before finals or upon completing this semester, please stop by or call the Student Affairs Office, Administration 129, 457-4932.

May 7 is the last day a voluntary withdrawal can be initiated if you do not intend to complete this semester. If you plan to transfer to another school or "take time off" next semester, it is important to file the appropriate forms before you leave campus so that unnecessary billing or other administrative action can be avoided.

GET IT BEFORE YOU GO HOME WITH SUNYTUNES

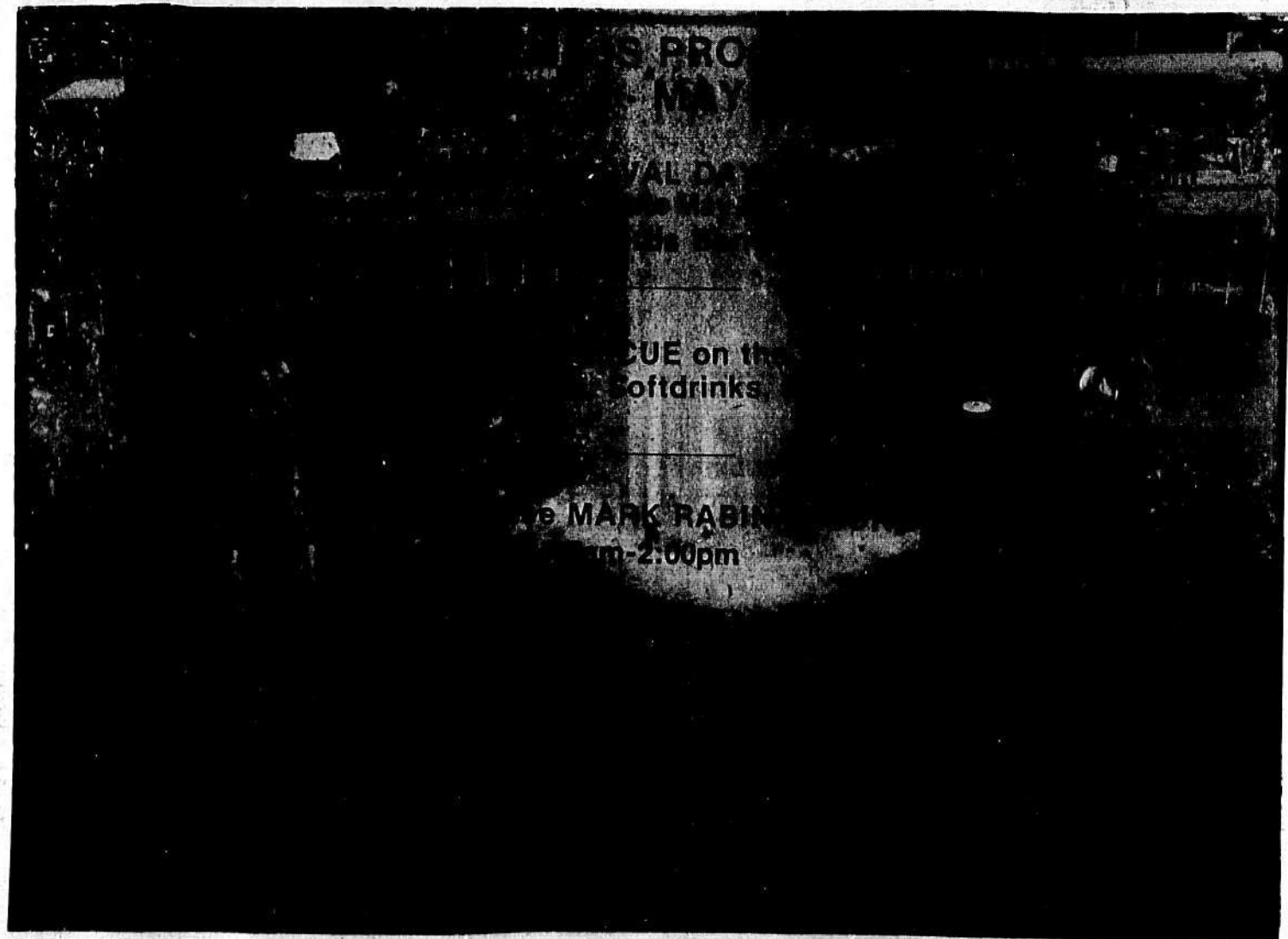
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★ SENIOR WEEK ★

Extra Senior Week Tix For Clambake/Rafters Will be Sold Wednesday May 2, 1984

7pm → 10pm-3rd Floor Ticket Window

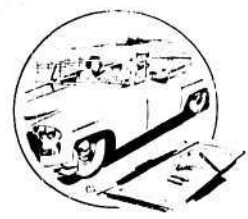
You may purchase as many as you like at Non-Senior Price. You do not have to have a senior card. All other events will be sold at the Senior Class table the week of April 30-May 3.

Professional Wrestling has been cancelled. Those with tickets may be reimbursed Wednesday, May 1 at 7pm.

- Events Still Open:
- Jai Alai
 - Boston Day
 - Montreal Day
 - Canoeing
 - NYC
 - Comedy Cabaret Night Club



WORKERS NEEDED for Senior - Week Road Rally!
Sunday, May 13.
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The information as stated in the Senior Brochure is **INCORRECT**. The following is **CORRECT**.

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2. Report to SQ lot as follows:

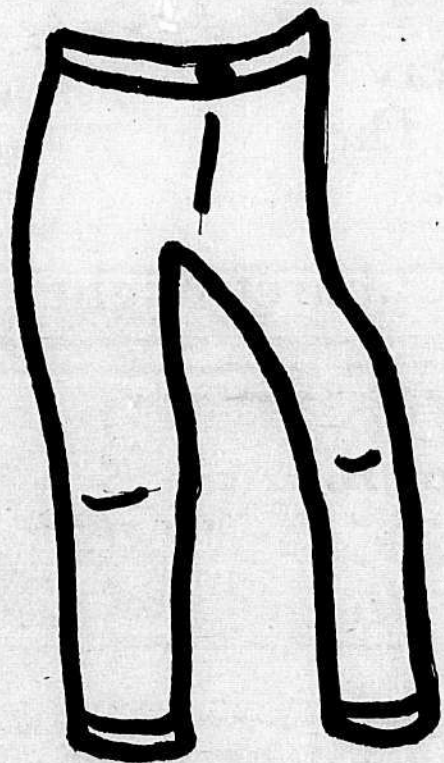
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	21-40	"	10:15
	41-60	"	11:00
	61-75	"	12:15

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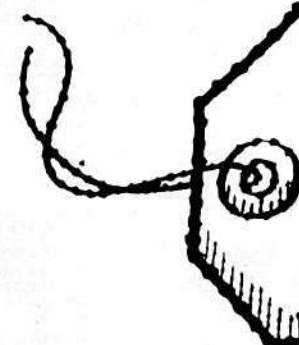
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Reagan secures nuclear agreement with China

Shanghai, China (AP) As China's leaders prepared to honor Josef Stalin and other communist heroes, President Reagan Monday quoted the Declaration of Independence to a Chinese audience and declared, "America loves freedom."
"We believe in the dignity of each man, woman and child," Reagan told about 500 students in a speech during a visit to Fudan University in this city of 12 million people.
"Our entire system is founded on an appreciation of the special genius of each individual - and of his special right to make his own decisions and lead his own life," Reagan told the students in a country where the right of dissent is virtually nonexistent. "We are free to disagree among ourselves - and we do."

In his latest speech, Reagan was more lavish than before in his praise of the American system. Saying he wanted to help Chinese understand Americans, Reagan referred repeatedly to the freedoms Americans take for granted, but Chinese rarely have experienced.
For instance, Reagan referred to Americans' belief in the Bible - while the Chinese government encourages atheism.

"Religion and faith are very important to us," Reagan said. "We are a nation of many religions. But most Americans derive their religious belief from the Bible."

In a country that bases its system upon the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx, the U.S. president quoted from the Declaration of Independence:

"We believe that 'all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

"Americans love freedom and we have fought and died to protect the freedom of others," Reagan said.

It was perhaps ironic that as Reagan was speaking of freedom, huge portraits of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and other communist luminaries - Karl Marx, Vladimir Lenin and Friedrich Engels - were being erected in front of the Great Hall of the People in Peking for Tuesday's celebration of May Day, which honors workers of the world.

Nuclear Pact Reached

The United States secured a nuclear cooperation agreement with China on Monday while Reagan was in Peking, launching what Reagan termed "a new dimension of peaceful cooperation" between the two nations.

The president witnessed the initialing of a pact, three years in the making, that opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China, then flew to Shanghai for the last day of his China Trip.

Although differences over Taiwan cast a shadow over the

president's visit, Reagan's last act in Peking was to sign accords ending a year-long chill in cultural relations and averting double taxation for U.S. firms operating in China.

Before leaving Peking on Monday, Reagan made a final visit to the Great Hall of the People to say goodbye to Premier Zhao Ziyang, his host, and to sign a tax treaty and a cultural exchange accord. He also witnessed the initialing of a nuclear cooperation agreement that will create important new business opportunities in China for U.S.

builders of nuclear power generating equipment.

Shanghai is last stop

Shanghai was the last stop on the six-day presidential journey to China, Reagan's first official visit to a communist country.

After remaining overnight here, Reagan will fly to Alaska, where he

will meet with Pope John Paul II, on his way home.

In summing up the trip, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters Reagan had been "very interested in seeing how socialist systems, such as the one here in China, are evolving." But he added he did not believe the staunchly anti-communist president had "changed his views."

After remaining overnight here, Reagan will fly to Alaska, where he



President Ronald Reagan
"America loves freedom."

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Women's track team finish strong third at SUNYACs

By Jim Erwin
STAFF WRITER

In what Coach Ron White termed "a real team effort," the Albany State women's track and field team placed third in the SUNYAC's this past Saturday. Geneseo won the meet with a total of 123 points, followed by Brockport with 98 points. The Danes compiled a total of 90 points for their third place finish. The team was minus a few key athletes because of scheduling conflicts and sickness, but Coach White commented, "I thought the team pulled together real well. We may have had a shot at second with those athletes, but to place third everyone had to contribute and they did. I was very pleased with the meet."

The highlight of the meet had to be the Danes 4 X 400-meter relay of Anita Heath, Wanda McFadden, Doreen Hutchinson and Mary Carmody. Not only did the relay win, they won going away, finishing with an extremely fast time of 4:08.1. The relay team's time, a season's best, is within six seconds of Nationals and Coach White feels they have a very good chance of qualifying. Said White, "they didn't have any one pushing them this weekend, I think if they get the competition the next two meets (States and Easterns) they will have a good shot at qualifying."

Carmody had quite a day as she also was the individual winner of the 400-meter dash. Running against some very good competition, Carmody ran a season best time of 59.47 seconds. Heath also competed in the event, placing sixth with a time of 1:04.00. The Danes distance crew provided for

Albany's best showing in a single event in the 10,000-meter run. Lynn Jacobs led the way with a first place finish in a time of 39:45.61. Jacobs was trying to qualify for Nationals in the event, but was thwarted by the heat and lack of competition. Returning from a case of tendonitis which sidelined her for three weeks, sophomore Dane Bette Dzamba ran a respectable time of 42:46.8 to place third. Dzamba's time qualified her for States in the event. Chris Varley rounded out the scoring for the Danes in this event, placing fifth with a time of 44:51.2.

Albany fared well in the discs where Allison DeLaurier and Mary Randles placed third and fourth respectively. DeLaurier came up with a throw of 107'6" for her third place, Randles right behind her with a throw of 106'7". Randles came back to take another fourth place in the shotput with a toss of 33'11". Kim Lozier also placed in the shot with a toss of 32'3 1/2", good for sixth place.

Co-captains Jacobs and Karen Kurthy provided the punch for Albany in the 3000-meter run, placing second and third respectively. Jacobs was timed in 10:50.4, followed by Kurthy in a time of 10:52.1.

Other scorers for Albany included Wanda McFadden in the 200-meter dash placing second with a time of 28.38 seconds; Doreen Hutchinson's third in the 800-meter run in a time of 2:23.36; and a third place finish in the 4x100-meter relay in a time of 52.74. The Danes next host the New York State Division III meet here at SUNYA this Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's tennis

The Albany State women's tennis team proved not ready for Division I powerhouse Concordia or St. Johns, but were still able to muster a victory against a lower touted college, Pace University, 5-4.

On Friday, the Danes were massacred by Concordia, a club that captured the Division I and II NYS championships last season.

The next afternoon, Albany State was thrown to the wolves again. This time the foe was St. Johns, a squad that placed second in the NYS championship a year ago. The Danes fared a little better than expected, dropping a 7-2 decision to the Redmen.

Number 5 singles Geri Chiodo provided the only singles victory and she also copped the first doubles match paired with Joan Phillips.

The long weekend came to a close on Sunday afternoon when the Danes edged Pace, 5-4 in a four and a half hour meet.

The clincher came when the first doubles duo of Phillips and Chiodo captured the third set of their match, 7-5.

Just as important, though, was the effort turned in by Helene Tischler. In a 3 hour tireless match, Tischler edged her opponent in three sets.

Albany State will bring their 4-4 record into today's meet versus the top-ranked SUNY club, Binghamton.

But the Pennsylvania school didn't go down without a fight. The Danes had to erase a 12-9 deficit in the decisive fifth game and score six out of the last seven points to secure the victory and advance to the next round where they were defeated by East Stroudsburg.

"We called time out when we were down 12-9 and we got our act together," said Satterlee. "We said in the huddle that if we ever wanted to win an NCAA game we had to do it now."

Upcoming events

Spikers advance

Six out of nine members of the Albany State volleyball club knew it was their last chance. Maybe that is why they pulled a first two weeks ago in the NCAA Tournament.

For the first time, the Danes, advanced a round in the NCAA's to close not only a season successfully, but a five year history that saw them reach the Nationals three times.

Unlike the other two qualifying years when Albany was knocked out immediately, this season's squad had more success. In the first round, they upset the varsity team from Robert Morris 3-2 in the best of five series.

The incentive was there for Albany State. Since six out of the nine members will graduate, this spring, the club is planning to disband next season. But because of their clutch playing in the fifth and decisive

Track banquet

The men's track and cross-country teams held their annual award banquet last Sunday night. Among those honored were departing assistant coaches Tim Gunther and Howard Williams both of whom served for two years at SUNYA.

Indoor track award winners included Rookie-of-the-Year David Blette, Most Improved John Reilly, and MVP Pat Saccocio.

Netmen defeat Binghamton, fall to Concordia

By Dean Chang
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend's matches against Binghamton and Concordia did nothing to establish the Albany State men's tennis team as one of the powerhouse teams in the East. It's accepted that the Danes are far and away the best team in the SUNYACs, but the weekend split indicated that the team isn't quite ready for the big boys.

According to Coach Bob Lewis, there were three factors that contributed to the team's 7-2 loss to Concordia, an NAIA team. The first and most important factor was that the team was travel weary. After returning from Binghamton late Friday night, the players barely had enough time to recuperate; the team was on the road again on Saturday at 9:00 a.m., ready for another three-hour trip.

Another factor was that Concordia has their own indoor courts, enabling the team to play all winter long. The third factor was that Concordia was a vastly improved team from past years, one example being Anil Kotoor, Concordia's second singles player. Kotoor wasn't eligible to play last semester, and his arrival strengthened the squad.

Lewis stressed that these factors are not to be confused with excuses for losing. "We just got beat badly," said the coach. "It was a combination of us not playing well and them playing real well. I don't think we would have beat them on our best day."

First singles player Dave Ulrich was still feeling the effects of Friday's match, when he had severe cramps in his calves. He lost the first set, 6-2, and was trailing in the second set, 5-0. He proceeded to win the next four games, but lost his serve and the match.

"My calves were killing me," said Ulrich. "I also wasn't mentally ready, which is a bad excuse. I started missing shots and I got down on myself. When I was serving to tie the second set up, I just didn't have it."

At second singles, Rob Karen lost to Kotoor, 6-2, 6-0. "He never let me get started," said Karen. "He had complete control of the match. There was nothing I could do, he was just a superior opponent."

Third singles player Tom Schmitz fell to Miguel Linan in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. At fourth singles, David Grossman lost his first match in the spring and in the process, dropped his first set of the season as well. He lost to John Lin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.



Tom Schmitz downed Binghamton's Chris Olson 7-6, 6-3.

Trackmen fly past Hamilton and Binghamton

By Mike Turkady

It was a unified team effort that boosted the Albany State men's track and field team into first place during the last events at a triangular meet with Hamilton College and host SUNY Binghamton held last Saturday. The Danes trackmen scored 85 points in the double win to the Colonials' 66 points and third-place Hamilton's 65 points, and raised their dual meet record to 4-3.

With scoring for 1st through 4th place, the trackmen were able to score big in the distance events because of their depth there. In an outstanding effort, captain Ed McGill won the 10,000-meter run in a super fast time of 31:26.2, so fast that he lapped every other runner in the race twice. Chris Callaco and Steve Ravnitsky took second and fourth respectively. The very fast 1,500-meter race helped several Albany runners to personal-best times including third-place finisher Craig Parlaro's 4:01.7, Ian Clements' 4:03.5, and Tom Hoff's 4:06. In the 800-meter run, junior Tom Kacandes ran a personal-best time of 2:00.1 to place third, while Hoff took fourth in 2:00.9. In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, sophomore Chuck Bronner led

Said Grossman, "I just lost my head in the middle of the match. I played the first set well, but at 5-4 in the second set I double faulted twice to give him the set. I never really recovered from that."

At fifth singles, Jay Eisenberg was overwhelmed by Steve Kangwa, 6-1, 6-1. At sixth singles, Mike Dermansky lost to Kela Simunyola, 6-3, 6-0.

With the match already sewn up for Concordia, the doubles matches didn't have much significance in the final outcome. That didn't prevent Albany's number one duo of Ulrich and Grossman from defeating Laurin and Kotoor in easily the best played doubles match of the year, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"It was by far the best performance of the year," said Lewis. "It was just great to watch. The standard of play was excellent; it was good, good tennis."

The Albany pair felt that Concordia's doubles team was the most competitive team they have faced all year. There were only three breaks of service the entire match. "It was good, hard tennis," said Grossman. "You couldn't relax on any point."

The second doubles team of Karen and Schmitz defeated Minek Wierzbicki and Michael Pravec in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

"Tommy and I are playing real good doubles," said Karen. "We're starting to play like a team. A lot of the credit for us winning has to go to Tommy."

At third doubles, Dermansky and Eisenberg fell to Kangwa and Simunyola, 6-3, 6-0.

Overall, Lewis was disappointed that his team didn't rise up to the challenge. "We didn't give a good account of ourselves, even though I'm convinced that they are a better team."

Friday's 6-3 win over Binghamton served notice that the Danes are still the class of the SUNYACs.

Ulrich won a big match against rival Jim Clark, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. The win almost guaranteed the senior a spot in the Nationals, as both players were under consideration. The two met in the fall, where Ulrich handed down a 7-5, 6-0 defeat to Clark. After Friday's first set, Clark's mind was obviously set on revenge.

"He played a push game; a lot of slices to make me run," said the co-captain. "I was missing easy volleys. In the second set, I kept attacking and I made my volleys."

According to Ulrich, he has been known to cramp up on hot days during long matches. This match was no exception. With the score 3-2 in favor of Clark, Ulrich needed a break to even the score. On an important point, Ulrich hit an approach shot and rushed the net. Clark hit a passing shot that Ulrich dove for in futility. Ulrich's reward for his efforts were the severe cramps in his calves.

"I didn't want to default the match," said Ulrich. With that in mind, he drank some water and let the coaches stretch him out. After a brief delay, Ulrich, still in pain, returned to continue the match. He won the next point to break serve.

The pain was so severe that Ulrich was

forced to serve the remainder of the match using easy overhanded serves and at times, easy underhanded serves. Despite this handicap, Ulrich was able to hold serve three times to take a 6-5 lead in games. If Clark held serve, the match would be decided by a tiebreaker. There was one hitch to that scenario: Ulrich had no intention of playing a tiebreaker.

Ulrich's cramps not only affected the way he was playing, it also affected the way his opponent was playing. Clark tried to take advantage of Ulrich's cramps and resorted to a game of drop shots and lobs. This change of tactics probably cost Clark the match.

"I attacked the net a little more to put the pressure on him," said Ulrich. "He missed the shots he needed to win."

After the match, Lewis remarked that Ulrich's performance was gutsy. "Dave showed his courage and his competitiveness out there," said Lewis. "A lot was at stake and he ended up winning."

At second singles, Karen lost in three sets to Barry Goldberg, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. The loss jeopardized his chances of making the Nationals. If Karen had beaten Goldberg, he would have had the chance to play Clark for the right to go to the Nationals. Unfortunately, he never got the chance.

"I felt in my heart that I would have beaten Clark," said the co-captain. "I was probably thinking about Clark instead of Goldberg. Maybe I let the pressure get to me."

Third singles player Schmitz defeated Chris Olsen, 7-6, 6-3. At fourth singles, Grossman avenged a defeat he suffered at the hands of Scott Greene in last fall's SUNYAC championships. He won, 6-4, 6-4.

At fifth singles, Dermansky lost to Rich Grundfast, 6-3, 6-1. Eisenberg beat Bruce Sauer, 6-2, 6-2. "Jay went through that match very easily, which is partly why I moved him up to fifth singles against Concordia," said Lewis.

Because of Ulrich's cramps, Albany had to default first doubles. That left Albany one match away from victory with two doubles matches left to play. Third doubles Dermansky and Eisenberg clinched the win with their 6-4, 6-4 victory over Grundfast and Sauer. The second doubles team of Karen and Schmitz beat Goldberg and Olsen, 6-4, 6-2.

measured at 6'4".

That win put Albany ahead by four points with the javelin, the 5,000-meter run, and the 4x400-meter relay left. Senior Don Blesdale came through with a very big win in the javelin to extend the Danes lead. Then distance runners Jim Erwin, Bronner, and Kevin Sheehan went 2-3-4 in the 5,000 to lock up the win. The 4x400 relay of Reilly, Andy Callari, Saccocio, and Paul Faury ran 3:29 to take second and close out the scoring. The trackmen host a quadrangular meet with RPI, Union and Hartwick today on University Track beginning at 3:00 p.m.

2-12 softballers hurt by inexperience

By Mike Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

Lack of experience is often the difference between a winning and losing team. This key factor was missing this weekend as the Albany women's softball team dropped four games in the Albany Invitational, giving the women a 2-12 record.

The team is currently in the midsts of a five game losing streak, their last victory coming in the second half of a doubleheader against Oneonta.

In the first game against a powerful Cortland team, the team managed only one hit as they were bombed, 13-0. The team committed five costly errors which led to eight unearned runs for Cortland. Heidi Herzel went all the way for three walks.

In the second game against Stony Brook, freshman pitcher Julie Wilson took the mound for the Danes. She had never pitched an inning of softball before coming to

Albany, and on this day she was wild. Wilson gave up four runs on walks in the first inning. The team managed to close the gap to 10-6 in the second inning as Stony Brook's pitcher got wild and gave up five runs by walks. But the team never threatened further as Stony Brook won going away, 15-7. Again errors were costly for the Danes, as they committed six errors.

Coach Lee Rhenish attributed these mental mistakes to a lack of poise and experience saying, "I strongly believe that the team has the talent to win more games; but we need more games to get the experience needed. Also we need to go into our games with the goal of winning in mind because lately we've just been happy to show up and play the games."

The final day of competition for the team was a doubleheader with the Binghamton Colonials. In these two games, the lack of timely hitting was the major reason for the Danes losses. In the first game, the Danes

lost by the score of 7-1 mainly because they couldn't capitalize when they had baserunners.

"We were leaving men on base in every inning of every game we played this weekend," said Rhenish. "Additionally we were making basic errors in fielding and throwing the ball. That's to be expected in a team which is dominated by freshmen. When we commit one error it seems that a floodgate opens up and that is where we lose the majority of our games."

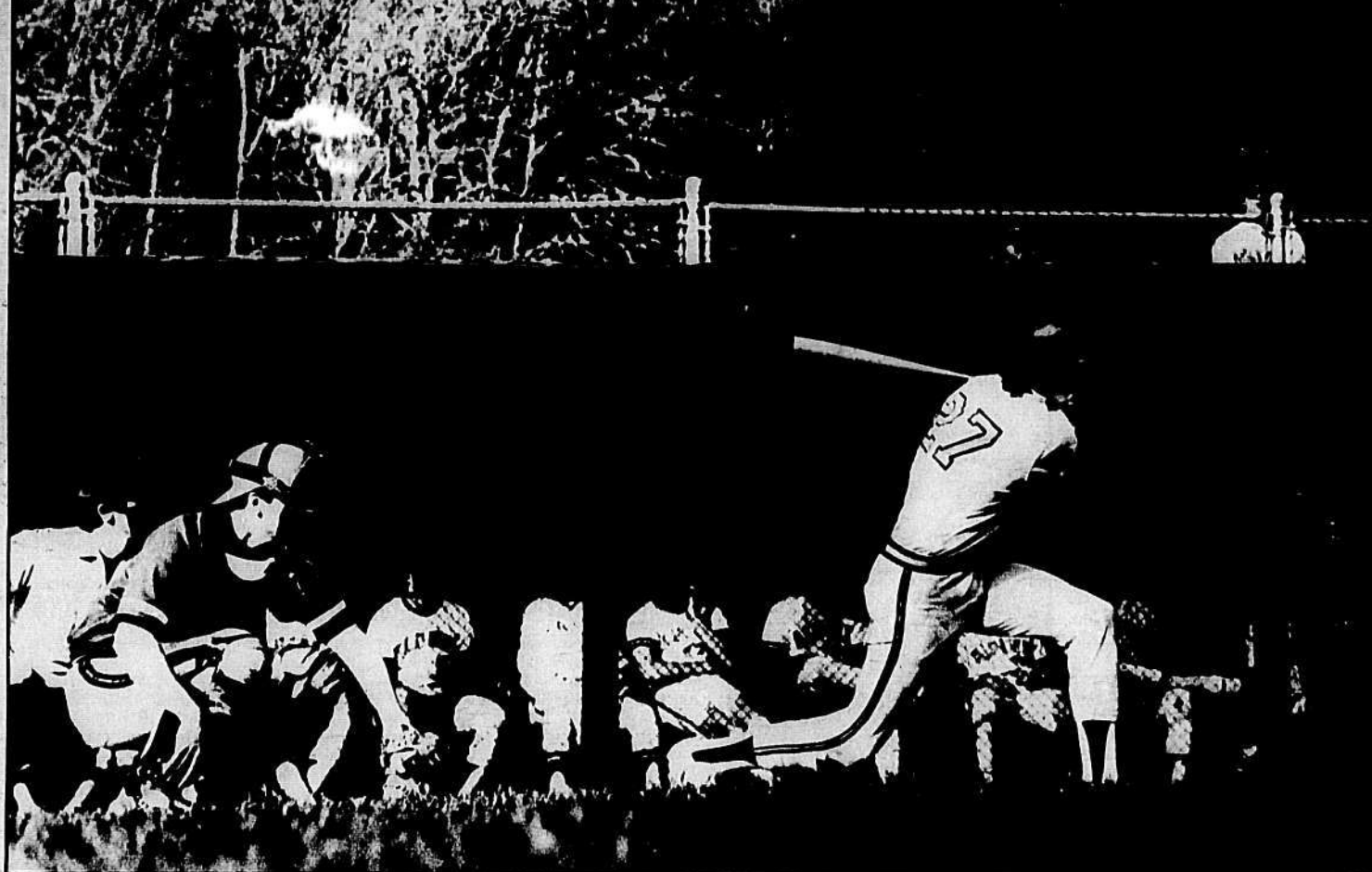
In the nightcap, the team managed only one run on three hits as they lost, 5-1.

This week, the team concludes their season with games against Herbert Lehman and on Friday with a doubleheader against Oswego. Coach Rhenish is confident that she has the nucleus of a contending team which she believes will be stronger next year.

Senior co-captain Dave Ulrich qualified for the Nationals in singles and in doubles with his partner, David Grossman.

Read about it in Friday's ASP

Sports Today



Danes split four games over weekend with Red Dragons

By Keith Marder
SPORTS EDITOR

Chalk one up for home field advantage. It started out as a fantastic weekend for the Great Danes. The sun was shining and they were in the process of sweeping a double header from the conference rivals the Oneonta Dragons by the score of 1-0 and 6-4. At this point their playoff hopes were still alive. But that was Saturday, Sunday was a different story. When the Danes traveled to Oneonta it was the Red Dragons that did the sweeping. Sunday's scores were 3-0 and 11-5.

"I am very pleased," commented Dane Manager Ed Zalom. "We played good steady defense the whole while."

Captain Bob Conklin attributed the Danes' poor showing on Sunday to fatigue, "we had to play RPI on Thursday and then the four games over the weekend. We were definitely tired."

The definite stars of Saturday's games were left fielder Bob Conklin and pitcher Chris Fletcher. Conklin hit a monstrous home run and had three put outs in the seven inning game. Fletcher meanwhile was plowing through Oneonta's line-up. All three of the hits that he gave up were singles and no runner got as far as third base.

Albany got all of the runs that they needed in the fourth inning. Short stop Dave Theleman led the inning off by grounding out to the opposing short stop. Then Conklin hit a rocket; his third homer of the season. The Danes kept the rally going as third baseman Howie Hammond singled and reached third on two subsequent steals. Jeff MacEachron, the next batter, walked and reached second on a steal. The inning ended with the Danes leading 1-0 as Mike Vosburgh and Steve Antico both flew out.

In the second game of the twin bill Conklin showed his versatility as he went all the way back to the wall to save a home run. Oneonta's third baseman Rance hit a shot to deep left field. Conklin went to the fence and grabbed the ball that was otherwise bound for the other side.

Conklin then showed Rance how home runs can go over the fence past all defenders as he boomed his second home run of the day.

Albany added four more runs in the second inning

with a barrage of hits as the bottom half of the Danes hitters sparked a rally. Mike Vosburgh reached an error and Antico cracked a double second baseman Tony Torres kept the rally going with a single.

Freshman Fred Saccocio hit a double which scored catcher Doug Hennessey. That was all the Danes. Pitcher Warren Miller, had a very strong performance on the mound for the Danes. Miller gave up four runs on only seven hits in six and two-thirds innings.

Then it was on to Oneonta where Albany's winning streak was halted at three.

In the first game Albany picked up right where they left off. Saccocio led off with a triple. But he was left stranded there. Saccocio's triple was the Danes' only hit of the ball game.

Oneonta got all of their runs in the bottom half of the third inning. Their outfield combined for three runs on three hits. Left fielder Sino started it off with a single. Right fielder Wilson kept it going as he reached first on an error. Center fielder June singled. Designated hitter McGivney then hit a single which scored June.

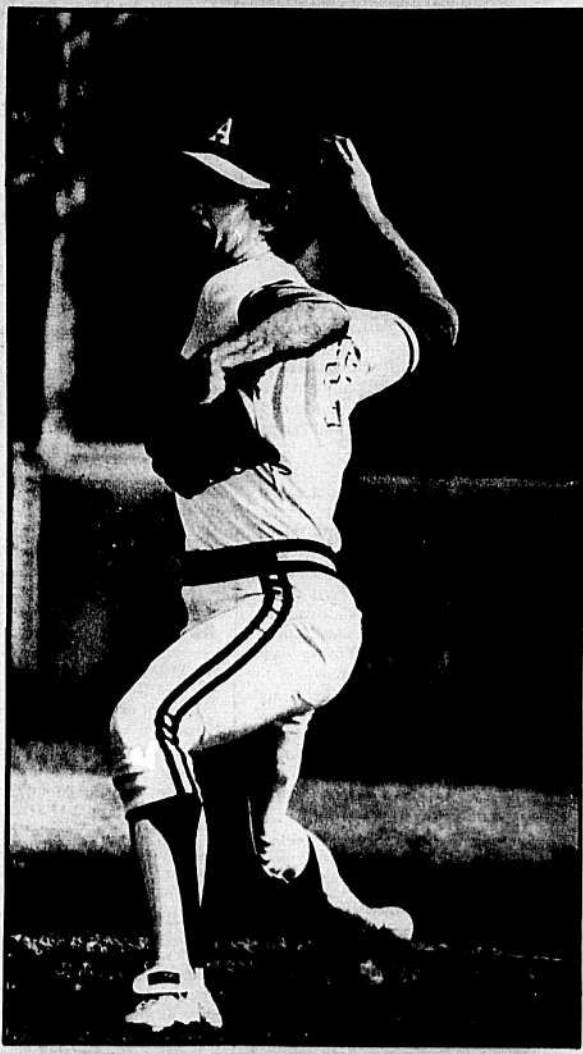
"After the first game," recalled Zalom, "I think they lost some intensity because coming into that game we had a chance to make the conference playoffs. I think the players knew that."

Zalom's prediction was correct as the Danes dropped the last game of the marathon weekend 11-5.

The Danes were rocked in the first inning as Oneonta came up with five runs. Pitcher Al Pedley only lasted two-thirds of an inning as the Red Dragon's first six batters got on base.

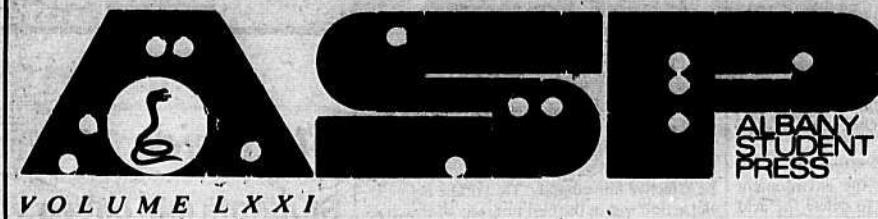
Oneonta scored two more in the second, one more in the third and two in the fifth as the Danes could only muster one run in the fourth until that point. The Danes then scored four meaningless runs in the seventh to account for the final score.

FROM LEFTFIELD: Albany's record is now 7-11-1...Conklin leads the Danes with three homeruns...Conklin is also slightly ahead in the RBI race against Howie Hammond...an interesting note is that Hammond is a third baseman and that was the position that Conklin was All-SUNYAC in for the past two seasons.



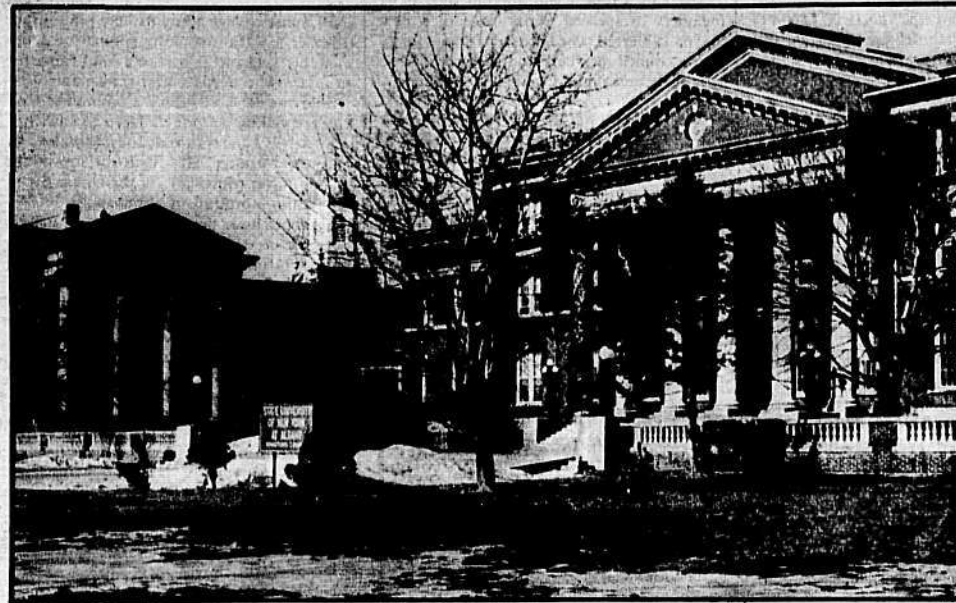
Above: Bob Conklin connected for a home run to beat Oneonta 1-0 Saturday. Below: Pitcher Chris Fletcher tossed a three-hitter in the same game.

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SUNYA's Rockefeller College

"a partnership between the state, the union and higher education."

Rockefeller College signs contract for \$3.4M to train N. Y. State employees

By Caryn Miske
STAFF WRITER

A \$3.4 million contract with the Governor's Office of Employee Relations may bring several thousand new students to SUNYA's Rockefeller College.

The recently signed contract will provide 18,000 state employees with the opportunity to take courses to broaden their career development, according to Project Director Thomas J. Kinney.

Kinney, who is director of professional development programs at Rockefeller College, said that more than 500 courses and workshops will be offered by the Public Service Training Program. The program will give members of professional, scientific, and technical services the chance to pursue advanced degrees, learn special supervisory and administrative skills and attend workshops in their fields.

The contract was initiated in 1982 through a collective bargaining agreement negotiated between the Office of Employee Relations and the union. "It involves a partnership between the State, the union and higher education," said Kinney. "The reputation of SUNYA and Rockefeller College," explained Kinney, "made us a likely candidate to administer the program, as did the excellence of our faculty and administration."

The program, part of which will begin next month, will run through August 1985. Rockefeller College will "subcontract" to other public and independent colleges throughout N.Y. to provide faculty and instruction, according to Kin-

ney. "It was clear that we needed to involve all of higher education. This is not something just the public sector could do. We're the administrative unit on behalf of all higher education," said Kinney.

The first educational option offered is a special set of administration and supervision courses for those who already have such responsibilities. Problem solving, strategic management, financial management, technical writing, information management, and organizational analysis are some examples of course offerings, Kinney said.

The second option will offer workshops focusing on special topics relevant to the union members' varied professions. For example, explained Kinney, workshops could address the ethical and legal issues related to dying patients, the issue of malpractice, and dealing with descriptive inmates.

Employees will be able to take college courses for credit toward degrees under the last part of the program. However, Kinney said, "The emphasis of the program is not on training in the traditional sense. It is on the broader idea of professional development. Especially since two thirds of these employees have degrees, with half of those at the master's level or higher."

Out of a potential 45,000 candidates at 70 state agencies, 18,000 will volunteer and be selected through a governmental agency, upon recommendation from a union representative. SUNYA will offer about 65 courses involving more than 2,000 students.

Schaffer wins runoff; Hallock files charges calling election unfair

By Jane Anderson
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Student Association presidential hopeful Tim Hallock has challenged the SA runoff election, which he lost earlier this week to incumbent Rich Schaffer.

The SA Supreme Court will hear the case early next week, said Chief Justice Steve Perrin.

Schaffer won Monday and Tuesday's runoff elections with 940 votes, or 55 percent. Hallock received 750 votes or 45 percent.

If the SA Supreme Court decides in favor of Hallock, "a number of things could happen," maintained Perrin. Perrin said that if the Court ruled in favor of Hallock, the elections could be run over or Hallock could assume the presidency by default.

"I think somebody has to be President after a certain time," said Perrin, adding that the Vice President could ascend to the post if the conflict isn't resolved after that time. He said he did not know the exact time stipulated in the SA constitution.

In his petition to the Court, Hallock charged Elections Commissioner Tom Busby and the Elections Commission itself with having "one set of rules for me and another for Richard Schaffer."

Hallock reported that there were a number of infractions of the election rules at every polling place, and that the election commission had "ignored" them.

"I'm non-partisan; I'm in it for the money," countered Busby, who said he receives a \$200 stipend for each election. He added that he would not be paid for this week's runoff election.

Busby said it was "a blatant lie" that he was biased. "I really couldn't be biased because I won't be here next year," he declared, adding "he (Hallock) is a silly, silly person."

"I was not aware of infractions of rules while the polls were open," said Busby.

Schaffer said that he was completely disassociated with Tom Busby, and that he had spoken to Busby only once during the runoff elections.

"I had no real contact" with the Elections Commission, said Schaffer.

"I'm protesting two things," asserted Hallock, "the illegal campaign practices" of Schaffer's staff, and "the selective enforcement of the rules in favor of Rich Schaffer."

Hallock said his main objection to the way the runoff elections were run was an incident that occurred on Alumni Quad.

WCDB Exit Poller Barry Geffner, who was stationed on Alumni Quad, said there had been a person on the dinner lines "getting his friends to vote for Rich Schaffer."

"One time he went in the booth" with a voter, which is illegal, Geffner explained. "He said he was just trying to show his friends what to do," Geffner added.

"The girl who was voting didn't know how to use the

Feig elected to be Council chair

After nine ballots, and several hours of discussion Wednesday night, a newly sworn in Central Council elected off-campus representative Mitch Feig to be their next chair.

Colonial Quad representative Sal Perednia was re-elected to the position of vice-chair, after two ballots.

The new Council's first meeting lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. To win the chair or vice-chair position, a candidate needed to receive two thirds of the vote.

Feig said Thursday that he plans to appoint Council's committee chairs by Tuesday. In the past, committee chairs have not been appointed until Council's summer session at Camp Dippikill. "I want members to be able to get a start on things before the summer," Feig said.

"Instead of just receiving legislation from the (SA) president, I would like Council to initiate legislation including programming," Feig said. He added that he hopes to increase outside involvement in SA through the formation of more subcommittees within Council. In addition to Council's 33 members Feig said he would like to get 20 to 30 more students serving on committees.

Perednia said he will seek ways to cut down on the length of Council meetings. "I'd like to try to work out some com-

promises before meetings if possible," he explained. Perednia was originally elected to the position of vice-chair earlier this year, when off-campus representative Barbara Hurwitz resigned.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer said Council made "excellent" choices for the positions of chair and vice-chair. Perednia, Schaffer said, "will do a great job and make it (vice-chair) a credible position." Schaffer said Feig's experience last year as chair of Council's finance committee combined with an "ability to deal with everyone" will make him an effective Council chair.

The new Council, Schaffer said, "has a lot of potential." Referring to Wednesday night's meeting, Schaffer said, "For the first time the Council members actually sat and listened to each other debate issues." He added, "I walked out of there having a great deal of respect for them (Wednesday) night, I did not mind staying up late with them at all."

Schaffer noted that a large proportion of the new Council consists of first term members, many of whom are in their freshman or sophomore years. "The new members," he said, "have a new attitude toward Council."

—Heidi Gralla



Tom Busby

Hallock "is a silly, silly person."