

Sports Friday

MARCH 9, 1984

1983-84: a year to build on for the Great Danes

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The 1983-1984 edition of the Albany State Great Dane varsity basketball team provided us with a little bit of everything. They gave us the expected as well as the surprises. At times they provided us with very intense play while at other times the play was lackluster.

The Expected: The thing that can be counted on most from year to year is that the Danes will have a non-losing season. With a 14-11 record, Albany compiled their 29th straight non-losing season under Head Coach Dick Sauers.

Before the season started, Sauers spoke about his strengths and weaknesses. Among the strengths, he mentioned his starting backcourt players, juniors Dan Croutier and Dave Adam. They were the perfect pair; Croutier was the ball handler who could control the tempo of a game as well as anyone, and Adam would provide perimeter offense with his deadly shooting touch.

Among the weaknesses, Sauers mentioned his centers and their ability to score from inside. Three players were vying for the job left by the graduation of John Dieckelman. All three had some qualities that the others did not, but at the same time they were lacking at some facet of the game. Pete Gosule gave the Danes height and a player with an abundance of court smarts. Greg Hart gave the Danes their strongest inside player and transfer John Mracek added scoring at the position, but most of his points came facing the basket.

These predictions proved to be prophetic as Croutier led the team in assists with 178 for a 7.1 average and Adam was the team leader in the shooting percentage department at 53 by hitting 127 out of his 239 attempts.

Another expected factor concerning Croutier was that other teams keyed on stopping him, especially Plattsburgh, who put a very physical player on him in a box and one. Croutier also characteristically took the most foul shots on the team, 110. Croutier is the ball handler, especially at the end of close games; when other teams would foul him down the stretch, he would almost always can the foul shots. He hit 64 out of his last 68 foul shots in the second half of games.

Adam came through and became the shooter that Sauers expected him to be. Adam was the only Dane to shoot over 50 percent. He hit 127 of his 239 attempts for 53 percent and nearly doubled last year's average with 11.2.

"In the second half of the season teams concentrated on him," said Sauers commenting on his zone-busting guard. "After the Montclair and (second) Union games, teams concentrated on him."

Junior Jan Zadorian provided the team with hustle and fine defense.

"He gave us a lot of good defensive games in the first half of the season," said Sauers.

The Surprises: When the category of pleasant surprises comes to mind, one would start their list off with Adam Ursprung. The 6'4" forward with springs for legs was the leader in rebounding with a 6.6 average. Ursprung also scored 9.6 points per game and compiled 46 assists for a very well-rounded year.

"Adam, for a freshman," said Sauers, "had a very good year."

Another nice surprise was the offense John Mracek provided as a substitute. Mracek averaged 6.2 points in just 14.6 minutes each night.

Said Sauers, "Mracek provided lots of games with good scoring off the bench."

"John played two real big games for us," said co-captain Adam. "He had 17 against Cortland and 12 in the next game against Hamilton."

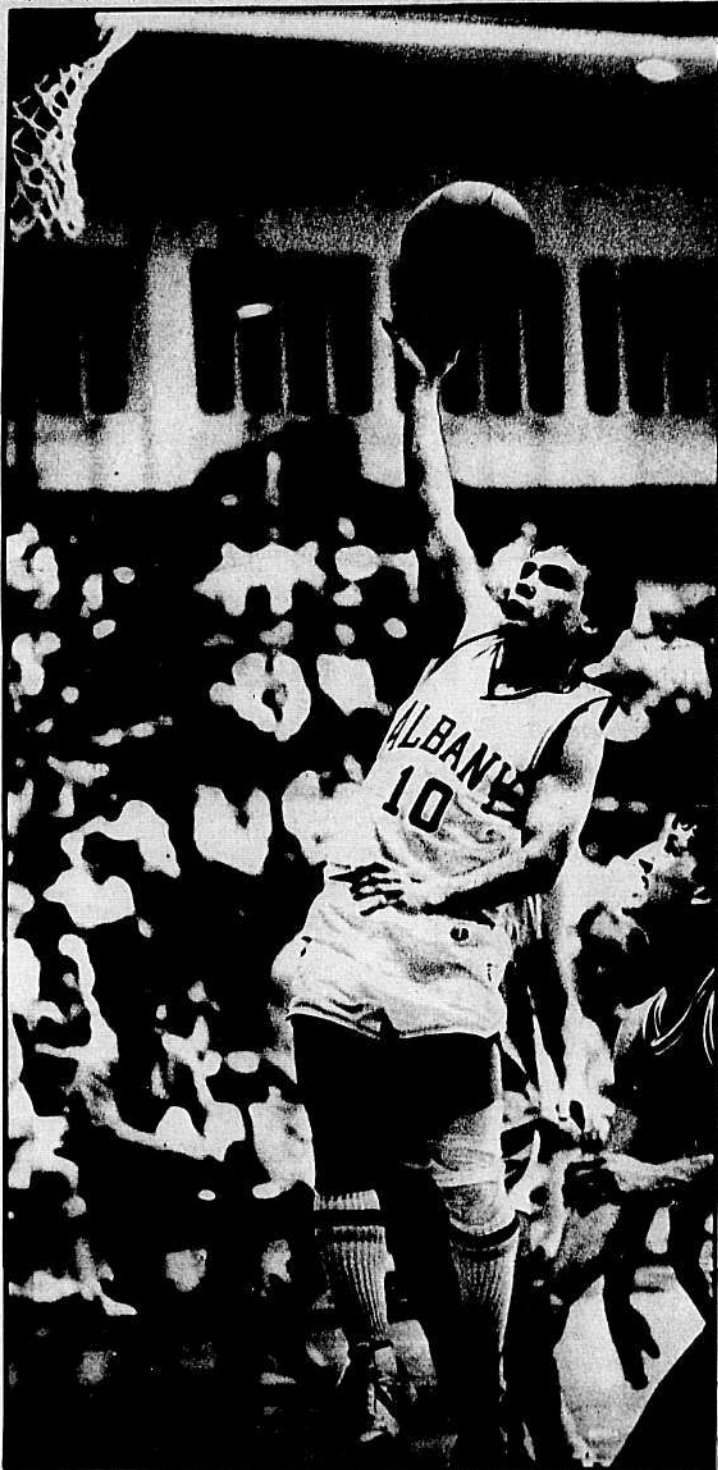
Near the end of the season, Doug Kilmer emerged as a very good substitute in the backcourt as he gained confidence in his game. At the outset of the season, Kilmer was a very tentative player. But as time went on, he would take open shots and give the Danes another perimeter weapon.

Another pleasant surprise was the way that Croutier toned his act down on the court.

"Danny really matured on the court," said Sauers. "He had far fewer turnovers this year than he did last year."

The Intense Games: The Danes played three games which could fall under this category: the Capital District Tournament Championship win over Union; the Great Dane Classic victory over Buffalo State; and the 62-56 overtime win over Potsdam.

Against Union, Albany showcased their 'surprise.' Ursprung pulled down key rebounds at



Junior guard Dan Croutier was the Danes' team leader in assists, as well as being the second high scorer on the team with an 11.7 average.

the end of the game and gave the ball to Croutier who hit the pressure foul shots. Sure Ursprung had a very good game against CCNY, but they proved to be one of the weakest teams Albany would face all season.

In the Buffalo State game, the Danes, according to Sauers, beat one of their toughest opponents of the year. Buffalo State went on to be the eventual winner of the SUNYAC tournament. This win raised Albany's record to 6-2 while it gave Buffalo their first loss against a Division III team and their second overall (the other one was to a Division I team).

Potsdam is Albany's fiercest modern day rival. The Danes hung tough and forced the game into overtime. The Danes came out smoking in the overtime and received strong play from Ursprung and senior co-captain Wilson Thomas, the team's high scorer with a 12-point average. The Danes virtually dominated the overtime, winning the game 62-56.

The Lackluster Games: A midseason stretch that lasted four games showed that the Danes were capable of having a particularly off night. Albany lost to RPI, Potsdam, Plattsburgh and Binghamton, which severely darkened Albany's playoff hopes.

Perhaps the worst of these losses was to Plattsburgh, who ended up 2-8 in conference play and provided Cortland with its only victory on the season. It was a very rough game. With 1:47 remaining in the game, there was a bench clearing brawl; even some of the Plattsburgh fans joined in the melee.

In the course of three games, the Plattsburgh win at home, the loss to Binghamton and the first Plattsburgh game, Albany shot a paltry 74-204 for 36 percent.

"We were getting a lot of good shots," said Sauers after the first Plattsburgh game. "We have to be able to hit those shots."

The season had the predictable surprises, good games and bad games, but as always, Sauers put it best when he said, "The season was just up and down."

After the fourth loss, the Danes' record was 10-9, making the string of Sauers' non-losing seasons seem possibly near an end. It was not until Albany beat Plattsburgh, 51-44, at University Gym on February 8, and Potsdam on the 10th that a winning season seemed definite for the Danes.

This modest two-game winning streak not only improved their record, but it also thrust Albany back into the playoff picture.

A subsequent loss to Oneonta on February 15 put the Danes' SUNYAC tournament hopes to rest. This marked the first time that Albany was shut out of the tournament.

The next two games showed that the Danes had not lost pride. They beat Cortland, 84-71, on February 18 and then beat a very tough Hamilton team, 65-58, three days later.

"We stuck together as a team all year," said Gosule. "That will definitely help us in the future."

Beating Hamilton impressed the ECAC committee to the point that they decided to make their upstate New York tournament a five-team affair this year.

Albany faced Binghamton for the third time this year. The Colonials took the rubber game, 46-44, in a contest that saw both teams show the effects of taking five practice days off since their respective last games. The score at halftime of this dismal game was 16-16.

Other players were vital in the outcome of the Danes' season. Brian Kaupila and Jim Jones both filled in very well when they were needed.

Said Sauers, "Brian helped keep the status quo. When he was out there he wouldn't hurt you."

With their season over and time to reflect, the Danes were not satisfied with their showing.

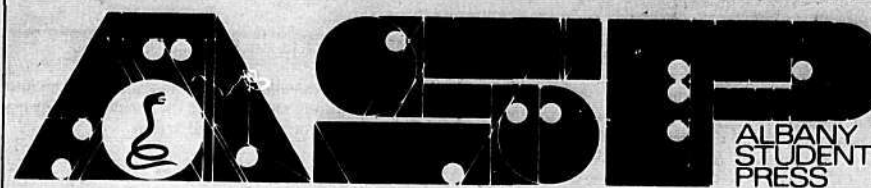
"I was disappointed because I thought we would have progressed more," said Gosule. "Over January we were 10-5 and then we lost five in a row. We lost something, maybe a little intensity. The wins over the big teams like Buffalo State, Union and Ithaca may have gone to our heads."

"I have to be disappointed," said Adam, who along with Thomas, did a good job as captain. "Our expectations were higher than we really got!"

As far as next year goes, Albany does have many fine prospects on the junior varsity squad. Sauers is also looking to recruit players to help improve the team next year.

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NUMBER 12

Student groups renew efforts for women's safety

Petitions circulated

backing escort service

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Nearly 500 people have signed a petition calling for the SUNYA administration to support the proposed "Don't Walk Alone" Escort Service Program.

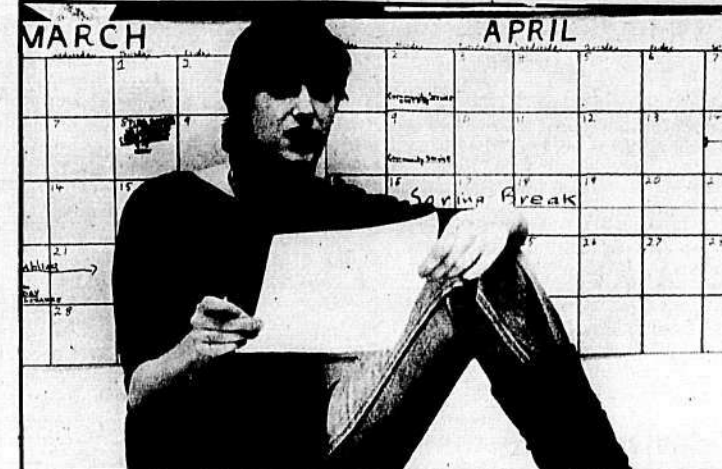
Chairperson of the New York Public Interest Research Group's Women's Issues Project at SUNYA, Theresa Knorr, said the group is sponsoring the petition. "This is our way of supporting it (Don't Walk Alone)," she said.

"We're not really satisfied with the efforts the administration has made to protect women," Knorr said, adding that the group did not feel the Blue Light Emergency Phone System provided enough security.

The Blue Light Emergency Phone System enables callers to report emergency situations to campus police from 12 phones located in isolated areas across SUNYA's uptown and downtown campuses. The phones are directly tied into the Public Safety Building, explained Director of Public Safety Jim Williams.

A pilot program of the Don't Walk Alone Escort Service was operated for approximately one month last semester, and over 400 students were escorted from Dutch Quad to the library or from the library to all points on the uptown campus in that time.

According to Dan Altman, a director of the pilot program, the proposal calls for the university to purchase some form of identification for escorts, such as jackets or caps.



Chair of NYPIRG Women's Issues Project Theresa Knorr

"We're not satisfied with the efforts the administration has made to protect women."

The proposal also requests an office in the Campus Center, because of that building's central location, and for a phone and office equipment. Altman said the total amount of funding requested was between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Altman said he supports the petition. "We do need some pressure I think to be put on the administration for funding or support," he said.

He also wondered about the apparent lack of enthusiasm for the project on the administration's part, especially after the media attention the pilot program received last

SASU drafts proposal

for campus task forces

By Alicia Cimborra
STAFF WRITER

Under a newly drafted proposal from the Student Association of the State University (SASU), all SUNY campuses would be required to set up a Women's Safety Task Force, modeled after the current program at SUNYA, according to SASU Women's Caucus Co-chair Sharon Mahar.

SASU President Jim Tierney said he hopes to submit the proposal to the SUNY Board of Trustees at their March 27th meeting.

The task forces would "ensure that SUNY universities uphold a safe environment," in which "all women may study and work safely," according to SASU's proposal.

"Women's safety is simply being ignored. That just has to stop," Tierney asserted. Tierney said the proposal does not include any estimate of expenses. Administrators, he said, could find the necessary funds from maintenance, grants, seminars, and other accounts.

The objectives of the task forces to educate members of the University community about women's safety and to study, document, and make recommendations directly to university presidents regarding women's safety issues, the proposal said.

SASU's guidelines outline recommendations for the evaluation of areas such as lighting standards, centralized evening class locations, outdoor phones hooked directly to

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Support for Hart snowballs after primary upsets

By Rick Swanson

The young Colorado Senator accused of being aloof and naive has suddenly risen to the top of the pack after striking four fast blows in four states to the seemingly unconquerable Mondale campaign.

Gary Hart was virtually unknown as a presidential candidate prior to the first Democratic debate which preceded the Iowa caucuses. But, apparently, as a result of his exposure through the televised debate, the 47-year-old senator gained popularity as the best alternative to former vice president Walter Mondale.

After the New Hampshire primary, in what was termed a political "prairie fire," support swelled Hart's favor in Maine, Vermont, and Wyoming leading to easy victories in all those states.

Hart's victory left political experts and polltakers alike wondering how Mondale was defeated in all four states he was expected to take.

After Hart's unexpected triumph in New Hampshire, Mondale's "unquestionable front-runner title seemed no longer valid."

The typically unpredictable New Hampshire voters apparently ignored the New York Times/CBS poll results released on the day of New Hampshire's primary. The nationwide poll showed Mondale to have the biggest lead of any candidate running in the presidential primary.

The radical New Hampshire newspaper, *The Union Leader*, sharply criticized six of the eight major candidates as not being fit for presidency, leaving only Hart and Jesse Jackson unscathed.

The next three states followed New Hampshire's example by choosing not to vote for Mondale, the candidate already chosen by the AFL-CIO.

Hart now has the momentum to win big at today's Super Tuesday primaries where nine states will vote for their choice for the next Democratic candidate for president. The focus will be on Georgia, Florida and Alabama, three Southern states Mondale was thought to have in his pocket.

Recent polls in those states show Hart to have a narrow lead over Mondale. Approximately 39 percent of those ex-

pected to vote favor Hart, with 32 percent supporting Mondale.

Up to now, Hart has defied all "professional" predictions and poll-takers' results, winning votes on a campaign based on what he calls "New Ideas." Calling for a "new generation of leadership," Hart is appealing to all those yearning for a change, especially the younger voters.

Hart is calling on voters to think of the race as a new versus old contest rather than a liberal versus conservative race. "To understand this election," Hart said in a *New York Times* interview, "you have to get out of the linear, left-right spectrum. This is not a left-right race. This is a future-past race."

News Analysis

Recent polls in Georgia, Florida and Alabama show Hart to have a narrow lead over Mondale.

Hart still remains a mystery to many voters, including those who intend to vote for him. Some of his supporters say they are not sure why they like him, but they say they feel he will, as president, represent them better than Mondale, who has been endorsed by labor leaders.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., (R-Tenn.), said of Hart, "He's sort of aloof, but he works well within committees and the Senate in a very traditional way."

According to Senator Bob Dole, (R-Kansas), Hart remains a mystery to even his colleagues. "I don't know anybody who knows him very well," he said.

Today's nine contests may well decide the final outcome of the Democratic presidential primary. If the momentum of his



Democratic Presidential hopeful Gary Hart
Hart is appealing to many young voters.

NEWS BRIEFS

Worldwide

Ambassador held back

New York
(AP) Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says he will not send the Egyptian ambassador back to Israel until Israeli troops leave Lebanon.

He also said he would return Egypt's ambassador to the Soviet Union "when it's convenient for me," but said he was not seeking to move away from the United States.

The Egyptian president made his comments on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," broadcast from Cairo on Sunday.

Israel "is violating the Camp David accord every single day," he said.

If the U.S. Congress links aid to Egypt to the return of Egypt's ambassador to Israel, that would be "a grave mistake," said Mubarak. "It would appear that you are trying to superimpose conditions on our relations with other countries."

Backlash expected

Tokyo
(AP) U.S. officials said Monday they have warned the Japanese government it can expect a political and legal backlash if it implements proposed regulations for computer software and telecommunications service.

Clyde Prestowitz, counselor for Japanese affairs in the Commerce Department, said Vice President George Bush was unhappy when talks in February failed to iron out high technology issues and had ordered him and other trade officials to return to Japan and stay until progress was made.

Lebanon talks resume

Lausanne, Switzerland
(AP) Leaders of Lebanon's rival factions conferred privately Monday in their heavily guarded luxury hotel while delaying the formal start of national reconciliation talks until Syria's representative arrives.

Disagreements surfacing Sunday within the Syrian-backed opposition underscored the difficulties facing this second round of talks on political reforms that would give Moslems a greater share of the power held by Christians.

Nationwide

Meese to be approved

Washington, D.C.
(AP) A vote on Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, and even his most vociferous opponent concedes the Republican-run panel appears ready to approve President Reagan's choice.

The Judiciary Committee delved for more than a week into Meese's debts and finances.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

free listings

The SUNYA Debate Society presents Dr. Cushman as part of a 5 session workshop on Wed. March 22, 3:30 pm in the Humanities Lounge.

The SUNYA Irish Club will be sponsoring a bus trip to NYC for the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Saturday, March 17. Buses will be leaving the circle at 8:45 A.M. and returning from N.Y.C. at 7:15 P.M. Tickets will be \$14 and will be on sale in the campus center. For further info call Denis at 457-8918.

The International Film Group in conjunction with the SUNYA Irish Club will be presenting the film "The Quiet Man" on Thursday March 15 at 7:30 and 10 pm in LC 1.

Democratic Socialists of America (of the Democratic Party) will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in CC358.

Americians with Hart will discuss campaign plans on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in HU 23.

A Purim Feast will be held on March 18 beginning at 5 p.m. at center. For further info call Denis at 457-8918.

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his ties with wealthy Californians who obtained government jobs and his alleged role in the 1980 Reagan campaign's use of documents from President Carter's reelection campaign.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is the White House counselor's chief opponent on the committee. The senator argues that Meese is not fit for the office, charging that the presidential adviser has not been candid with Congress during the hearing and will be unable to cut his long-time political ties to the president.

CBS faces strike

New York
(AP) After nearly 10 hours of weekend negotiations between the Writers Guild and CBS failed to produce any movement in a contract dispute, the union said it would go ahead with its planned strike authorization vote Monday.

Mona Mangen, the Guild's associate executive director, said negotiations broke down at around 7 p.m. Sunday after the network refused to change its position on jurisdiction over writers and graphic artists and use of temporary employees.

She said the union had scheduled the strike authorization polling for 8 p.m. to midnight Monday at the Warwick Hotel in Manhattan.

Televised death nixed

Huntsville, Texas
(AP) The Texas Board of Corrections refused Monday to allow the execution of James David Autry to be televised, rejecting

arguments that the public should have the right to watch a convict die.

The board voted 8-0 against changing state guidelines to allow cameras into the death chamber to record Autry's execution by lethal injection, scheduled before sunrise Wednesday.

"I have many concerns about this. Not just the propriety and decency of it, but the potential that it could have an effect on the death penalty itself," said board chairman Robert Gunn, who will be one of two witnesses to the execution if it is not stopped on court appeals.

The inmate, who escaped execution in October when he was granted a stay with 30 minutes to spare, has maintained his innocence in the 1980 slaying of Shirley Drouet, a mother of five. But he argued that if the punishment is to be carried out, the public should be allowed to watch to learn what executions are like.

Statewide

Hijack call was hoax

Albany
(AP) Passengers were evacuated from a USAir jet on the runway of the Albany County Airport Monday after a caller reported there would be a hijacking in what turned out to be an apparent hoax, aviation officials said.

Flight 425 had been scheduled to leave Albany for Buffalo around 9 a.m., but was delayed temporarily by the report said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford in Washington.

Meanwhile, police said a suspect taken into custody shortly after the incident was being held for an unrelated action.

Toxic pool found

New York
(AP) A pool containing millions of gallons of PCB-contaminated waste oil has been discovered under a city dump.

The existence of the toxic waste pool was disclosed Sunday by the Sanitation Department - on the eve of a news conference at which three top city commissioners were to discuss what to do about the situation.

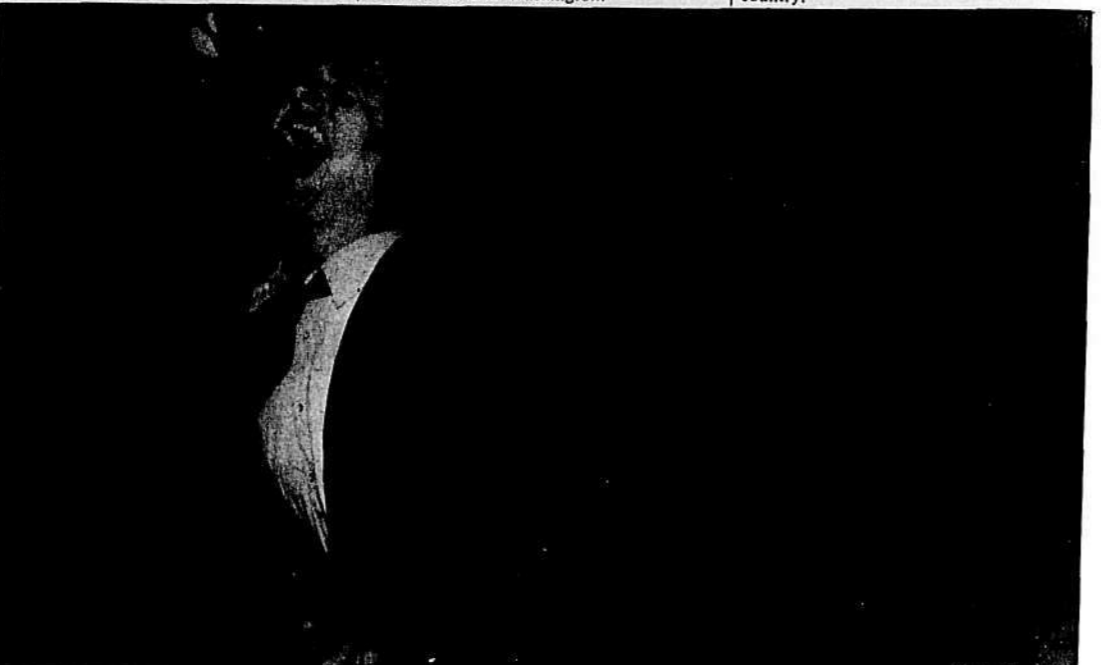
NY checks doctors

New York
(AP) State officials heading up an investigation into doctors' credentials say the number of physicians involved has increased substantially over the past week, according to a published report.

The credentials of some 60 doctors were under "priority investigation" by the state Office of Professional Discipline last week, but that number has since grown to 100, according to an article in today's New York Times.

And the State Office of Mental Health said credentials of some 1,700 physicians were set to be reviewed up from 1,000 last week, the report added.

The state investigations, as well as a separate federal inquiry and actions by officials in 15 other states, are aimed at locating doctors who have used fraudulent medical degrees and medical school transcripts to gain entrance to training programs in this country.



Participants in State Quad's Airband II contest this past Saturday.

ADAM GINSBERG UPS

Five Quad eyes move to infirmary

By Mike Tauble

Should current fundraising efforts succeed, construction will begin on a new permanent base at the infirmary for Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Corps, according to a Five-Quad official.

Plans to move the organization from its current location on Colonial Quad have been in the works for ten years.

Five Quad officials stated that "the need for protection of the ambulances from the weather and rising vandalism was the primary motivation behind the search for a new base. Four years ago, Five Quad approached the Office of Student Affairs with the idea for a new base of operations.

The Five Quad Permanent Base Project was formed and, in May, 1982, then Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown submitted a proposal to SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary for approval.

"A final decision to commence fundraising for the Five Quad Permanent Base project was made in late November of 1983," said Brown, now Associate Vice-President for Health Services. "At this point the project was added to the SUNYA Annual Fund, a request for contributions from Alumni to various education activities throughout the campus. A telepledge service has just commenced within the last two weeks to call parents and alumni to request additional aid for the project. The ambulance service is also on the optional checkoff of student's bills received every semester.

Concurrently, Associate Vice President for Student Services Henry Kirchner organized a committee for fundraising from local unions such as Civil Service Employees Association and United University Professions as well as from University Auxiliary Services (UAS).

Five Quad President Dorian Rehfield said she was happy with the success of the project so far. "Construction on a two-bay garage should be starting in September of 1984; if the fundraising efforts are a success. She added that a figure for the cost of a new garage as well as renovating facilities inside the infirmary is unavailable at this point.

"Since we have been looking for a better base for 10 years and with many calls for assistance coming through the infirmary, that seemed like the best place to relocate," she said. The protection afforded by this new garage will keep our ambulances in excellent condition and thus increase our efficiency,"

she added.

Brown said the project includes allocation of 500 to 1000 square feet of space within the infirmary for a bunkroom, operating center, and dispatch room.

"I'm very excited about these changes. I have been working with them since their inception and they are an excellent organization," Brown said. He added that "there will soon be a need for individual volunteer services to aid in the refurbishing of the infirmary."

Five Quad Associate Vice President Kirchner, who is also on the corps board of

directors, said "the garage will probably be built adjacent to the infirmary on the same side as Five Quad's new headquarters. An additional plus to the move is the extra suite of living space that will be made available on Colonial Quad when Five Quad moves out," he said. The corps now occupies a single suite in Paine Hall.

When asked about the chance of funds from SA he said that "SA does their part every year by providing operating funds for Five Quad, so they would only be asked as a last resort. "This probably won't be necessary," he added.



Five Quad staff with ambulance. Construction of new base could begin in September.

Commissioner shakes up state education plans

Albany
(AP) New York's education commissioner may have been nicknamed "Gordon Gum Drop" for his soft-sell approach, but he's shaking up the education establishment.

Gordon Ambach's ideas have touched off not only a debate across New York state, but he has also prompted educators and government leaders nationwide to rethink their positions.

A leading advocate of sending 4-year-olds to kindergarten and allowing 16-year-olds to graduate from high school, Ambach also has been trying to convince state leaders that children should know a second language by the time they enter high school.

Ambach's reputation for independence and innovation has reached the point that some national education figures - such as Albert Shanker, the powerful president of the American Federation of Teachers - think he'd make a fine U.S. Education Commissioner.

At age 49, Ambach is into his seventh year of administering an office he says is even more complex. He calls it the "largest education system in the world."

That system includes 6,600 public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools, 250 private and public colleges, universities and professional schools, 747 public library systems, a massive state library, 750 museums and historical societies as well as the state museum, 368 proprietary vocational schools, nursery schools and hospital and nursing schools, nine public television channels and the licensing of professions.

Called the University of the State of New York, the education system celebrates its 200th anniversary this year - the oldest in the nation.

Later this month, the state Board of Regents is expected to give final approval to an "action plan" setting more stringent requirements in mathematics, science, social studies, the arts, foreign languages and computer training.

Ambach's proposed changes are expected to cost billions of dollars over the next five years.

The building blocks of the plan did not spring up overnight, said Ambach. They are the result of nearly three years' work and a lot of soft selling.

The commissioner's "gum drop" approach has been successful before. He's managed to have basic competency test requirements instituted for high school students seeking a diploma and has set the stage for the recognition of teaching as a profession in New York.

By breaking down an overall educational initiative into separate parts, Ambach has succeeded in getting the state to plod along in the direction he wants - even on controversial issues such as making teaching a formal profession. While teaching is not a formal profession yet, Ambach said key components are being implemented, including certification exams starting this September.

Ambach is using the same approach to promote his plan to have children in school at age 4 and graduating at 16.

The proposed action plan would provide 4-year-olds with the opportunity to start in pre-kindergarten. Ambach said eventually those 4-year-olds will be performing the same tasks now reserved to 5-year-old kindergarten students.

Also contained in the action plan are provisions letting eighth graders begin high school sequences for mathematics, science, foreign languages and other subjects.

"What I believe will happen over time, once those two provisions are in place, is that you will see more and more... children completing their secondary school program at the end of what we would usually consider to be the 11th grade," said Ambach. The students would then have the option of staying in high school to take electives, going into college or into the job market.

Schaffer questions role of committee

By Bob Gardinier

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Criticism has been launched by Student Association President Rich Schaffer at the Campus Life Committee, an administrative management group, that he states has too much power and influence.

The committee is one of five standing committees that meet on a regular basis, provide a means of communication for organiza-

tional purposes and monitor areas of management. "It is a management committee," said Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch.

Other areas of this group include Community Affairs, Academic Policy, Resource Management and External Research. Vice presidents sit on the committee to discuss and provide input on different organizational problems and procedures, according to Welch.

"I have to ask the question, who is really making the decisions on this campus?" said Schaffer. He added that former SA president Mike Corso did not even know that this committee existed and that he himself considers the committee unsupportive.

A major issue that concerns Schaffer is the "Don't Walk Alone" project, a safety escort service, that he feels the management committee has been "dragging their feet" on.

A pilot project of "Don't Walk Alone" was run at the end of last year, according to Schaffer. The test project was approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue and was tried for about a month and went very well, said Schaffer.

The project, which is now on hold awaiting review by the committee, is an alternative safety plan, an improvement over an existing escort service run by the public safety department according to Schaffer. The present escort service lacks proper training and screening, said Schaffer, and the escorts are men whereas Schaffer expressed a desire to have some women and men involved in the safety group.

The first written proposal sent to the Campus Life Committee on the "Don't Walk Alone" project was withdrawn last year, according to Schaffer, because he did not want

the committee to discuss the issue. The reason Schaffer gave for his withdrawal of the written proposal was that there are no women on the committee and he felt that as such they would not be sensitive to the issue, he said.

Since then, Pogue appointed Director of Affirmative Action Gloria DeSole to the committee.

A new report on the establishment of the project was presented to Pogue last week, said Schaffer. He pointed out that this recent report is more extensive than the last.

The committees are "advisory only," said Pogue who heads the management group. "It is not a decision making committee," he added. According to Pogue, Schaffer's accusations that the committees have too much power over administration decisions is "totally incorrect, there is no truth in that statement."

"I as Vice President am free to consult with anyone that I may consult with before I report to the president and the Campus Life Committee is only one of many that report to me," said Pogue.

The group is an opportunity to share ideas and bounce them off people, said Pogue. It provides an opportunity to identify problem areas that might relate to campus life or anything from commencement to the structure of the academic calendar for the year, said Pogue.

But, said Schaffer, "I view any official group set up such as this as having a viable voice to influence decisions." To support his claims Schaffer added that all influential administrators on the campus are in some way associated with the management group. "I really disagree that they have no influence over the policies that come out of the ad-



Dr. Frank Pogue. Receives reports of committee.

Democrats make final bids for 'Super Tuesday'

(AP) Four Democratic presidential candidates foraged for votes in the South Monday after a debate in which the new front-runner, Gary Hart, was attacked as naive and inexperienced by rivals desperate to blunt his drive for the nomination.

Hart changed his schedule to spend an extra day campaigning in the South, and a poll taken Sunday showed him drawing even with Walter Mondale in Georgia. Hart canceled plans to fly to Massachusetts, where polls say he has a strong lead going into next Tuesday's presidential primary.

Alabama, Florida and Georgia also hold primaries on next Tuesday. Mondale, John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson also were concentrating their efforts there Monday.

George McGovern left the region and flew to Massachusetts where he hopes to do well enough in next Tuesday's primary to keep his candidacy alive.

After the 60-minute debate Sunday sponsored by the League of Women Voters in the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Hart, Mondale, Glenn and Jackson all said they were pleased.

"It should help," said Mondale. "I thought it went exceptionally well," said Glenn. "I was very pleased with it."

"We did very well," said Jackson. "I'm impressed."

Hart brushed off suggestions that the other four candidates ganged up on him. "I thought it was a good exchange," he said.

There is enough action on "Super Tuesday" for both Hart and Mondale to claim victory, although neither is likely to land a knockout punch in the Democratic

presidential race. The prospects are less hopeful for the three dark horses, Glenn, McGovern and Jackson.

Hart, riding a crest of four straight state triumphs, will proclaim himself a winner if he wins a

single primary, and he is heavily favored in Massachusetts. His claim to be a national candidate will be even more enhanced if he also defeats the field in any of three southern states, and public opinion polls give him a lead in Florida and indicate he's drawing even in Georgia.

"We don't elect momentum. We don't elect images. We elect a human being."

—Walter Mondale

Mondale, dethroned as front-runner by Hart's string of triumphs, will proclaim the night a success if he claims even a single Southern victory from among primaries in Georgia, Florida or Alabama. Should he win more, or surprise Hart in Massachusetts or Rhode Island, he will claim that his rival's appeal is dissipating and see hope for the contests ahead.

With 511 delegates at stake in next Tuesday's contests — counting the nine state contests plus delegate selections by American Samoa and Democrats Abroad — Mondale could lose every single contest and still be the leader in delegates.

Mondale's candidacy would be

seriously wounded if that happened, and his claim as delegate leader would pale beside Hart's victory string. But it would give him more time to try and stop Hart's momentum before it became overwhelming.

It will be tougher for the other three contenders. Glenn was touted earlier in the year as Mondale's toughest competition for the nomination. But that was before the voters began rendering their verdicts, and he has failed to get above 13 percent in any single contest.

McGovern has defined his own goal for next week. He says he will withdraw from the race if he doesn't finish either first or second in the Massachusetts primary, the only state he carried against Richard Nixon in his 1972 presidential race.

"I expect right down in my soul I'm going to make it," he says, even though public opinion polls show him far behind Hart and Mondale in the state.

"There's no question that I have elevated my own stature. I'm just told that constantly by party leaders... I've restored myself as a nationally respected figure in the country," says McGovern.

Jackson says he's staying in the race no matter what, but he has already lost federal matching campaign funds and needs to receive 20 percent of the vote in any of the states on Tuesday to re-qualify.

To date, Mondale has 148 delegates supporting his nomination, while Hart is second with 27. Glenn has 17. Those figures include delegates chosen by the House Democratic caucus, but do not include the eight for Hart and four for Mondale given in preliminary estimates from the results of voting in Wyoming caucuses on Saturday.

During Sunday's debate former front-runner Mondale questioned whether there was any substance behind Hart's "new ideas" campaign.

"We don't elect momentum," said Mondale. "We don't elect images. We elect a human being."

Hart renewed his contention that Mondale is too committed to filling the desires of special interests to be able to govern effectively.

All five candidates said they opposed President Reagan's proposed 13 percent increase in defense spending, but they disagreed on whether any increase is necessary.

Mondale and Hart said they favored an increase of about 4 percent; Glenn favored 6 percent.

McGovern said he would slash defense spending by 25 percent. Jackson cited no figure, but said he would call on U.S. allies in Western Europe and Japan to help "share some of the burden" of maintaining U.S. forces abroad.

Jackson chastised both Hart and Mondale for refusing to commit themselves to choosing a woman for the vice presidential nomination.

McGovern jabbed at his former campaign manager, Hart. "I think some legitimate questions have to be asked when the issue is posed as Gary has," said McGovern. "He says the election is a contest between the future and the past... I'm an old history teacher. I've always revered the past."

If primaries were won on the basis of organization alone, Mondale should walk away with New York's April 3 Democratic presidential contest.

The Mondale campaign effort in the state is being directed by Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo — considered the wunderkind of New York politics since his 1982 Democratic gubernatorial victory over New York City Mayor Edward Koch.

In addition to Cuomo, the Mondale support includes New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, state Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink and state Attorney General Robert Abrams. More than 50 of the state's 62 county chairmen and all the state's major labor unions — except for the Teamsters union, which has endorsed no candidate — are also on the Mondale bandwagon.

"Never has a state been better organized," said top Cuomo aide Timothy Russert last week.

However, Cuomo also noted that Hart would make a "viable" candidate for the party should Mondale continue to slide. "Could Mondale still win New York? Cuomo said he thought so, but that "There more reason to be dubious about it now."

University Cinemas finds need for more security

By Bob Gardinier
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Students finding ways to get into campus movies without paying have cost University Cinemas as much as \$50 on crowded nights, prompting cinema officials to approach Student Association for funds to hire additional security.

Incidents of door rushers who force their way into movie showings in the Lecture Center theaters are "getting to be a problem," according to University Cinemas Director Paul Baldino. Sometimes five to ten people at a time will push their way into a movie without buying a ticket and efforts to

stop them have not been very fruitful, he said.

University Cinemas submitted their budget to SA near the end of February but did not include a separate line request for the security personnel in the proposed budget, said Baldino. "When we meet with SA we will ask that the security personnel requested be added to the manager-projectionist line," he said. This discussion, he said, will take place within the next two weeks.

"I don't think there will be a problem after we get this security," said Baldino.

It's the people at the end of the line who don't get in because the house is full that

Baldino said he was concerned with; these people are upset with those who push their way in without paying and take the seats that others are willing to pay for, he explained.

Efforts by workers to stop groups of people from entering shows without paying have not been effective, according to University Cinemas Treasurer Kent Hurdidge, because the workers are unpaid volunteers and as such are not trained in crowd control. "The crowds are large and the volunteers don't want to endanger themselves," he said. "It's not our jurisdiction to do this kind of work. It would be better to have people there with experience," he added.

Often people will also gain free entrance to a movie using the "normal tricks," said Hurdidge. Saying that they have to go in to find a friend and then staying is one method, he said. Others will take one ticket, rip it in half and try to get a friend in for free saying that they have already gone in and came back out. To curtail this, theater managers have recently begun stamping the hands of people who go through the door, said Hurdidge.

Volunteer workers letting their friends in for free has also been a recurring problem. "We use a group of about 250 people, volunteers who we rely on; it is difficult to keep records of who works well and who lets in friends," said Hurdidge.

Presently the cinema has eight to 10 people working the shows on Friday and Saturday nights, three people handling the ticket sales and one person watching the doors, for each of the two theaters, according to Hurdidge. University Cinemas plans to request funds from SA to hire eight people to watch the doors, two at each door, for the two movies that are shown on either side, he said.

The number of security people needed will vary depending on the movie; some movies are more popular and draw larger crowds, said Hurdidge. A past weekend when two very popular movies, *Trading Places* and *An Officer and a Gentleman*, were playing the problem of crowd control was the worst, said Hurdidge.

Cinema managers have held discussions with SA Controller Adam Barsky over the issue and, according to Barsky, SA has considered the problem and the request for more security and SA is also getting some feedback from the people who work at the cinema.

"It seems there could be a possibility that they are getting a lot of people demanding their way in and getting out of line and need more security," he said. "I thought a policy like this (increased security) would be good." Barsky added that he thought that it would be hard to find volunteers that would be responsible in this situation. □



Students buying tickets for a University Cinema screening. Gate rushers have cost the group as much as \$50 on crowded nights. KAREN GRABBERGER UPS

Decadence, philosophical concerns revealed in campus bathroom graffiti

By Michelle Busher
STAFF WRITER

Bathroom graffiti is a perfect opportunity to bring out feelings of hostility, said Mike McCarthy Wednesday at a Women's Studies colloquium. "Where else can you call your boss a bastard? No one's going to stop you."

McCarthy, an anthropology graduate student, has written a dissertation on "SUNYA Latrinalia" according to him, "graffiti may be used to dispaly anti-social desires."

When someone sees graffiti on the walls they are likely to say, "Oh how decadent!" said McCarthy. "Society has been decadent for a long time," he added, "since the cavemen walls."

"We often have the innate urge to leave a record of where we were to let people know that we exist and we count," explained McCarthy.

McCarthy said that women and men write about different things in their graffiti. "Most of what you write about are things that you haven't come to terms with," he said.

"People may say, 'It's ok to be gay,' but when it comes down to your hearts you haven't come to terms with this," said McCarthy. "If you were sure about it you wouldn't have to write about it," he added.

McCarthy asserted that, statistically, women have different concerns than men. "Close to 50 percent of all of women's graffiti has to do with sex," noted McCarthy. "Females, I get the feeling, have not come out of the closet yet," he added. When it comes to homosexuality, "they have their own biased feelings." He said that "women are not comfortable with who they are."

Much of women's graffiti is also conversational, said McCarthy. Women ask questions in their graffiti, while men write mostly about social or political issues, according to McCarthy.

"People in power tell you what to do. Women do not have power and this carries over into graffiti," he explained. "Women's conversations are statistically longer than men's graffiti too. This shows that women

are generally more verbal than men," he added.

McCarthy said he has collected samples of graffiti from the walls of bathrooms on the SUNYA campus to find out exactly what people do write about. He explained that he has organized these results into several general themes, which include socio-political-philosophical questions; interpersonal relations; hostility against the opposite sex; homosexuality; Jews; Blacks; women's lib; drugs; humor; and sports.

In response to McCarthy's comments that women's graffiti deals with sexual issues

"We often have the innate urge to leave a record of where we were to let people know we exist."

—Mike McCarthy

while men's deals with political issues, several women in the audience brought out the point that to many women today, sexual issues are political concerns also.

According to McCarthy, there is little or no difference in the graffiti found in bathrooms at different areas on campus. He also added that studies have shown that over 50 percent of the population have written some form of graffiti.

The meeting was part of a program sponsored by Women's Studies called Women's Studies Colloquium. The group invites anyone doing research that relates to women to share their findings bi-weekly at 12:15 pm in the humanities lounge.

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Also, the Irish Club in association with the International Film Group would like to announce the presentation of the film 'THE QUIET MAN' on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 1.

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News Updates

Staff lauded

Three faculty members at SUNYA have been honored with this year's awards for Excellence in Professional Service. The recipients are Nancy Belowich, Charles Heller, and J. Paul Ward.

Belowich is the assistant dean for Student Affairs/Disabled Student Service and has been at SUNYA since 1980. She has received several previous citations for her work.

Heller has been assistant to the Chairman of the Chemistry Department since 1970. He has been credited with computerizing the inventory and control systems for the chemical stores.

Ward is the international student advisor and Assistant Dean

for Student Affairs. The foreign student population at SUNYA has doubled in the last eight years, in part through his efforts.

President O'Leary will present a \$300 prize to each recipient at a reception in May.

Prof gets grant

Professor Sara Schyfter of the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies has received a Fulbright-Hays grant to participate in an educational exchange program between Israel and the United States for the 1984-85 academic year, according to Department chair Frank Carrino.

She will spend most of her time while in Israel at the

Hebrew University of Jerusalem, where she will serve as Professor of Spanish literature and culture, said Carrino.

She will also advise the Spanish Department on curriculum matters and program improvements, he said.

Professor Schyfter has been with the Department of Hispanic and Italian studies since 1973, Carrino noted.

Ward honored

Director of International Student Services J. Paul Ward has been chosen as the recipient of the 1984 Blackburn Distinguished International Service Award, according to the International Center of the Capital Region.

Ward received the award for his work in "the growth of international understanding on campus since 1966," according to the Center.

The annual award is given to "an area resident who has made a significant contribution through active participation in community efforts toward international understanding between people, cultures and countries," according to the Center.

Lobby days

The Student Action Committee and NYPIRG are planning a Lobby Day on March 20 to fight the proposed tuition and dorm rate increases for 1984-85, according to Chair of the Student Action Committee Steve Gawley.

Workshops will be held to "teach people effective lobbying techniques" before they visit their legislators on the Lobby Day, according to Gawley.

The workshops will be held Sunday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 361, and Monday, March 19 at 7:15 p.m. in Campus Center room 361.

Any students interested in the workshops should call 457-4623 or 457-8087.

'Safe House' plan

In order to "make the streets safer" and to improve relations with the community, Off-Campus Coordinator Suzy Auletta is advocating the "Safe House Project."

According to Auletta, women who have been raped or feel threatened can seek protection in homes which display the program's sticker.

She said there will be a screening process for applicants to the program, so that irresponsible people will be excluded from the project.

Auletta hopes to have the project implemented by next year, she said. The plan for the project must be submitted for Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Pogue's approval, she said.

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Scenes From An Italian Restaurant

Okay, alright. It's Caren's birthday. Where are we gonna take her for dinner? Coco's? Nah, too expensive. The Cranberry Bog? Again, a little too rich for our poor blood. How about T.G.I. Friday's? Great! She'll love it!

Ian Spelling

Nearly half of Irving Hall's well-known Lounge Of Sin crowded into a cab, looking forward to enjoying a real meal for a change. However, no sooner did we open the door of Friday's than we were told of the two hour waiting list. Our pack of nine ravenous party animals decided to journey from Friday's over to a restaurant that, for decency's sake, I won't name: it was a mistake we all currently regret.

Once we were seated at our second choice restaurant, a waitress came by and asked if anybody wanted drinks. I ordered a strawberry margarita in what was billed as a "gargantuan" glass. Angel requested the Mucho Margarita, and the birthday girl took a glass of white wine.

We were stunned as the drinks arrived. The "Gargantuan glasses" paled in comparison to their counterparts at Coco's, but that was merely an ominous sign of what was to transpire during the rest of the meal. Angel tried his drink and noted that it should have been listed on the menu as "The Children's Mucho Margarita." Of course, it tasted like water; it was, after all, seven-tenths ice.

Pete and I sipped our Strawberry Margaritas slowly, but we hit bottom incredibly quickly anyway. Again, the drinks were all ice. The birthday girl, meanwhile, was eyeing her white wine; it too had ice. Which gave rise to the big question of the night: Who the hell serves white wine with ice?

Tacky. To make matters worse, it came with a straw. White wine with ice and a straw? Classy place.

Immediately following the thirty seconds it took to finish our overdeserted drinks, we were asked to select a main course. At least the service was prompt.

I nearly ordered the salad bar as my main course, but for two dollars more I could get the salad bar and the "Chef's Sirloliner" — a man-sized, juicy, sizzling steak with Chef's condiments. So I ordered that. Pete and several others ordered the veal cordon bleu, and



Angel ordered the fried shrimp.

The finished product that was placed in front of us was in direct contrast to our nutrient-starved imaginings. The "Chef's Sirloliner" labored to be wimp-sized, dry, and cold, something it did very well. The "Chef's Condiments" consisted of dry, UAS-like french fries, and wilted (more like dead and unburied) lettuce. Eating the stuff proved to be no easy task, for it came smothered in disgusting mushrooms. If Superman can recoil at the sight of Kryptonite, I guess I can be rendered nauseous by mushrooms.

The veal cordon bleu appeared less than appetizing, too. Even the cheese on the top was burned. But the clincher was Angel's fried shrimp. He took the breading off one only to reveal a measly little shrimp that should have been allowed to live a full life. Poor thing.

Even the people next to us fared badly. The man ordered a "platierrful" of the "Italian Feast." Sucker. That wonderful specialty included two (Count 'em, two!) meatballs, a pair of lonely sausages, a lump of lasagna (?), and an exotic centerpiece of spaghetti. Wisely, he

picked at it all night long. His lovely wife must have eaten there before; she only had the salad bar.

We didn't dare have dessert, for fear of our lives. Rather, we stalled for a little time before moving off to Fantasies to work off the unpleasant meal. We continually asked for water, which, by the way, came with little or no ice. I suppose they had to conserve the ice to put it in the mixed drinks.

Looking about the interior of the restaurant provided some well-needed laughter. The array of different decorations was staggering. For what was basically an Italian restaurant, few items of Italian origin could be located. Nothing followed a set pattern. Some of the chairs were large, some small; many big wicker chairs and the usual restaurant bench-style wall-seating.

Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling on our left. Behind us was track lighting. To the right was a lamp with a fan moving so slowly that Vic Morrow would have been safe, and in front was a too-bright streetlamp type fixture.

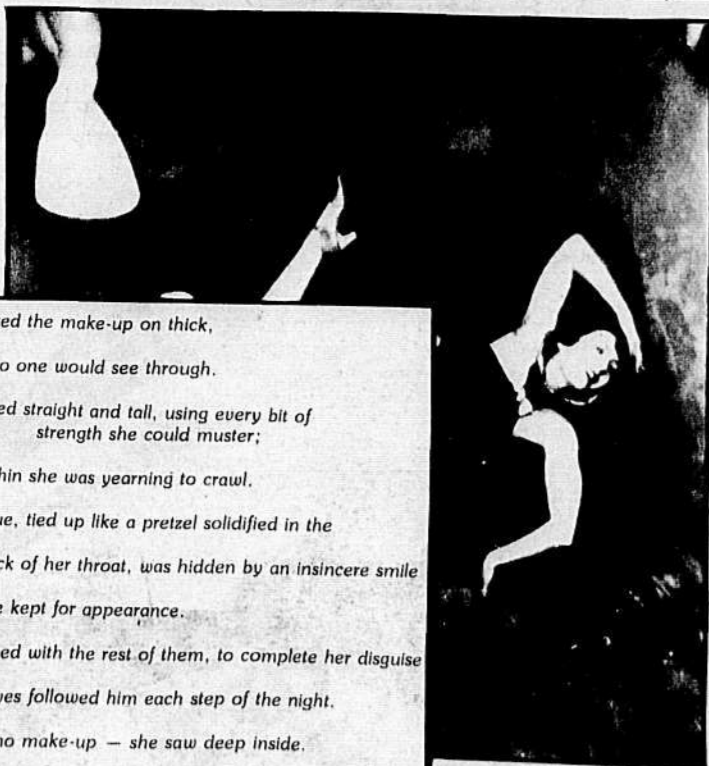
It was surprisingly bright, usually when a place is this bad, the lights stay low so you can't see the food you're eating or the company you're keeping.

Our waitress was pleasant enough, but who cares? The food was still awful, the interior tacky, and the only saving grace was the salad bar. Everything in the salad bar tasted pretty good. However, why should you have to cut your lettuce before you eat it?

I, for one, enjoyed the trip. After all, it gave me the chance to write this piece. As bad as it was, it did beat Burger King and UAS (barely), although they also skimmed on after-dinner mints and toothpicks. Not even parsley.

Dinner was happily forgotten when we arrived at Fantasies: Caren had a great time, and that's what counts. Happy Birthday, Caren. We love you!

The name of the restaurant discussed in this piece is not mentioned out of common decency. Mucho Margarita-ville, you know who you are!



She painted the make-up on thick,
Hoping no one would see through.
She walked straight and tall, using every bit of
strength she could muster;
While within she was yearning to crawl.
Her tongue, tied up like a pretzel solidified in the
back of her throat, was hidden by an insincere smile
she kept for appearance.
She laughed with the rest of them, to complete her disguise
But her eyes followed him each step of the night.
He wore no make-up — she saw deep inside.
It was over.

Susanne Jacoby
March 1, 1984

The tide keeps getting higher,
It's moved from my ankles to my knees
All I can seem to concentrate on are the waves splashing
on the rocks.
Here I am, fully clothed, unaware, in an oblivion of
the depth of the ocean.
And no, it is not blue any longer,
It just keeps getting deeper.
My shintails start to dampen from the darkness that
bathes my thighs,
looking around, feeling alone, unable to dig my feet out
of the sand (that's tickling between my toes).
The black waters and I have become one,
seperate from the land behind.
My only friend seems to be some green seaweed, right now
if it gets close enough, sticks to my skin until
I have to peel it off.
And a Coke can, now worth a nickel.
But it's okay, because
I am secure, and
I can swim.

Susanne Jacoby
March 1, 1984

Pet Semetary Makes A Joker Out Of King

Pet Semetary, the newest novel by America's most popular horror novelist, Stephen King, is a disappointing, unfulfilling, off-beat and a little frightening, but ultimately very mediocre effort.

John Keenan

The book, published by Viking at 13.95 a copy, has been touted (by the teaser in the inside flap and various publisher's blurbs) as being the book the Stephen King himself was afraid to finish writing. Devoted Stephen King fans like myself should hope this is true, for if there wasn't a very good reason why the man left this book so unfinished, then he is definitely losing his touch.

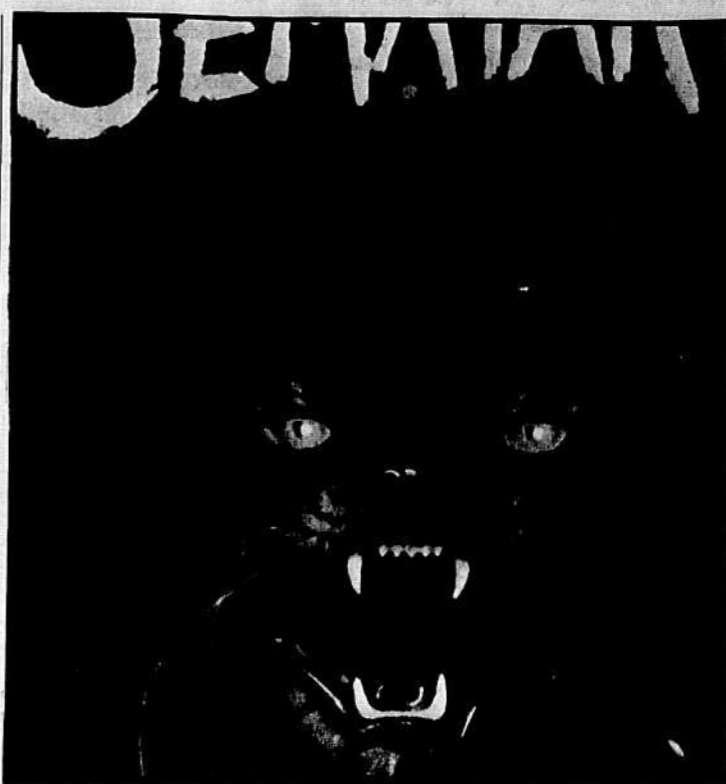
The story starts off promisingly enough, for a horror novel, but as protagonist Louis Creed moved his small family to their new house in the backwoods of Maine, where he is to practice medicine at a local college, I had the strangest feeling that I was in the middle of a John Saul novel — a feeling that, for me, is very unpleasant.

Another sore point was the packaging of the novel. The cover (featuring a demonic-looking cat and the silhouette of a man carrying a body into a graveyard) is intriguing, sure, but it seemed to me to be right out of the "Blood on Myron's Icepick" school of horror novels. King is supposed to be good enough to be able to bypass this kind of trashy sensationalism, isn't he?

The plot is a good one. Small time physician Lou Creed moves his wife Rachel and his children out to a small town in Maine. In front of the house runs a highway which, according to the nice old man across the road, has been the ruin of many pets. He advises Lou to keep the family cat from roaming too far.

Of course, the cat is soon killed by a truck. Lou is then left with the dilemma of what to tell his young daughter. And that's when the old man — Jud Crandall — explains the Pet Semetary to his young friend. They bury the cat there. The cat comes back to life.

Which makes Louis wonder: What would happen if you buried a person there?



Pet Semetary is a reasonably good book. I have to give it that. It is strongly plotted, with engaging characters and a few instances of real horror — and, as you know, most books can't frighten people, no matter how often the critics scream "Terrifying." This book is truly scary.

Which makes the lack of payoff an unforgivable offense. The writing is King's usual, which is very good, and there is one scene — not a horror scene — between Creed

and his young son Cage that struck me as being perhaps the best non-horror scene King had ever written.

Another sore point is the constant invocation of "Oz, The Great and Terrible." This impressive sounding bogie is merely a bad memory out of Rachel's past, and hardly worth all the play King gives it in the work. If Oz the Great and Terrible had amounted to anything besides vapors, he might have redeemed the book. As it is, he's merely annoying.

It's not as if King has put out a truly bad book, something I privately think he's incapable of. It's just that *Pet Semetary* is not up to his usual snuff.

Another disturbing factor in the work was the lack of a recognizable menace. Alright, the reader accepts the fact that there's something evil bound up in the essence of the pet semetary, but what the hell is it? How come it's never explained?

When Daniel Torrance faced down his father on the third floor of the Overlook Hotel in *The Shining*, the reader understood that he was facing not just his father, but the whole hotel. When Ben Mears and Mark Petrie went up against the whole town of Salem's Lot, there was an epic feel to the work. *Pet Semetary* lacks both the epic feel and the clearly defined battle of good vs. evil. Everything in *Pet Semetary* seems an unfortunate turn of bad fortune that could have been avoided if only the protagonists had been a little smarter, or a little luckier, or used a little common-sense. King hints that there are darker forces behind the evil misfortunes, but the reader is never shown this, and the book suffers because of it.

The climactic battle between good and evil comes, not in the shadow-shrouded recesses of the pet semetary itself, but in Jud Crandall's kitchen. And Louis Creed never gets anywhere near his real foe, which is disappointing in itself.

I have a feeling popular opinion might go against me on this book. King may have been trying something a little different this time out, and receives my grudging commendation for his daring if that was the case. However, in my view, obscurity in horror writing detracts from, rather than adds to, the story. *Pet Semetary* leaves a little too many questions unanswered for me to think it a valid effort.

Pet Semetary may be a legitimate effort. But I get the strange feeling that King is resting on his laurels, becoming too involved in movie deals and political campaigning to turn out a good novel, which is, after all, what he's supposed to be doing. He's still the best, of course. But *Pet Semetary* gives me the feeling that he isn't really working for it anymore.

Stephen King Takes Hart

Endorsements by popular figures for their favorite political candidates are increasing in number. Last week in New Hampshire, Arlo Guthrie opened for George McGovern at a speaking engagement in Manchester, and one of the more well-known speakers at many of Senator Gary Hart's appearances is novelist Stephen King.

Eric Nehrbauser

"I voted for him (Hart) in 1974 when we (King and his wife, Tabitha) were living in Colorado, where I wrote *The Stand* and *The Shining*, and everybody there claimed he couldn't win," said King.

"I was impressed with him there, and when we were looking at all the candidates up in Maine, (where King now lives) my wife and I kind of looked at each other and said, 'yeah, it's the same guy.' It was like a revelation one morning over the breakfast table.

"So we got in touch with some of his people, and asked if we could organize coffees or teas, or anything like that. They got sort of excited, and asked if I would endorse Senator Hart at a press conference in Bangor (Maine), and I said of course I would.

"Since then I've been campaigning for him and doing what I can. I don't want it to be star time, or anything like that, and it shouldn't be, but I'm doing whatever I can do."

What kind of audience does King attract for Hart?

"Some of them come to get a book signed, or something like that," said King. "What I like to think is that we're bringing in some people that are Independents or Undecideds, and maybe they'll want a book signed by me, but maybe they'll listen to what Gary Hart has to say, also."

Working on the campaign trail has given King some insights into the man for whom he

is campaigning. "One of the things that impressed me about Gary Hart is that he is not campaigning because he likes to campaign, because he doesn't," King relates. "He is a shy man. He wants to be president and serve. That's very impressive, because we've had people who have become president and said, 'Wait a minute, what do I do now?' What did I run for?' They kind of froze in place. I'm thinking of Carter and Nixon in particular.

"...we've had people who have become president and said, 'Wait a minute; what do I do now?'"

Campaigning so closely with a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency is bound to be an educational experience for anyone, but it has a special significance for the novelist King:

"I wrote a political novel called *Dead Zone* that actually had some New Hampshire primary stuff in it. Doing this (campaigning) for a while makes me realize it was all wrong. I'd like to go back and tear that book up and do it over again."

Does King have any plans to use his political experiences as a basis for a book in the future? "No," said King. "The input is so fragmented, so heavy, and so strange; it's like having a hit of some big, strange drug that is probably not all that good for you in the long run."

King commented on Senator Hart's appeal to the younger generation of voters, a group whose attitudes he feels he shares.

"It's time that we had somebody for us. If you set up a comparison between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, it's like a line from that song by The Who, 'meet the new boss, same as the old boss.' It's time for a real new boss."



EDITORIAL

The president's prayer

"If the Lord is our light, our strength and our salvation, whom shall we fear, of whom shall we be afraid? No matter where we live, we have a promise that can make all the difference — a promise from Jesus to soothe our sorrows, heal our hearts and drive away our fears. He promised there will never be a dark night that does not end. Our weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. He promised if our hearts are true, His love will be sure as sunlight. And by dying for us, Jesus showed us how far our love should be ready to go: all the way."

—Ronald Reagan (*The New York Times*)

These eloquent lines, while fine for a Sunday sermon or even a pre-game pep talk, are dangerous opening remarks for a presidential campaign. Between Reagan's rhetorical barrage and his attempts to see prayer in public schools become law, freedom and

constitutional rights are once again under attack by the conservative movement.

The separation of church and state is one of the basic tenets of American life. It's in the Bill of Rights. This doesn't seem to be stopping our president, however, as he moves to regain the support of the christian conservatives who put him in office.

One of the greatest rights guaranteed to American citizens is the freedom to practice — or not practice — the religion of their choice without interference from the government. Reagan Administration pressure on Congress to legalize prayer in schools is an attack on these freedoms and rights. It is an attempt by reactionary right wingers to force their self-righteous ideals upon the nation. Their delusions about what the American way of life should be pose a threat to the way it really is.

We are a nation who fights for freedom, not for pressuring little children to worship the christian establishment's concept of the supreme being. Public schools (note the word *public*) are an arm of the state. They should, then, be allowed to play an official and integral role in preserving this constitutional freedom.

They should not be a vehicle through which a small group promotes its own ethnocentric morality.

The assurances of Reagan and his conservative cohorts that prayer would be "voluntary" does nothing to hide their true intentions. Under this guise, they claim to be promoting religious freedom.

The public school system is designed to make students live up to various expectations. Voluntary or not, allowing prayer in schools will leave students facing an added dimension of pressure from their teachers and their peers.

Reagan's words, and his hopes of integrating church and state, pose much more than a constitutional threat. His appeal to the conservative christian power base which helped win him the election is offensive to the great diversity of American faiths — from atheist to Zen buddhist. Not only is Reagan eliminating the religious indifference we prize in our government, he is doing so clearly to favor one specific religious view.

If Reagan must resort to attacking the constitution and glorifying his own religious prejudices in order to remain in office, then Americans would best serve their interests by voting him out.

COLUMN

Attempt to divide and conquer

On April 19, 1960 the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) came into being. Its central objective was the liberation of the people of Namibia from colonial oppression and exploitation. The party was dedicated to the national unity and self-reliance in the struggle for independence.

Japhet Zwana

The series of UN resolutions respecting Namibia's captive state did not bring the slightest change concerning South African policy. This deepened the disillusionment of the Namibians. At this juncture, "SWAPO had come to the realization that to rely on UN intervention to liberate Namibia was to leave the liberation to mere chance." At a national Congress in Windhoek in 1961, the decision was made to launch a vigorous armed struggle. Between 1964-65 bands of militants returned as trained guerrillas from Aswad and set up rural bases to train the local "sons and daughters of the soil."

On July 18, 1966, the World Court failed to deliver a decisive judgement on the role of South Africa in Namibia. This was interpreted as the Court's refusal to act. On the same day, SWAPO's external headquarters in Tanzania released the following statement, "We have no alternative but to rise in arms and bring about our liberation."

In 1969 SWAPO was prevented from holding its Annual National Congress. Instead a consultative Congress was convened at Tanga in Tanzania. The Party broadened its scope to include youth and women and formed the military wing known as the People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN). The armed struggle was on.

South Africa's response was predictable. The first clash between PLAN and the occupation forces occurred in Ovamboland. Troops were poured in and rounded up hundreds of Namibians for ruthless torture and interrogation. On August 7, 1967, thirty-seven Namibian patriots and nationalists were paraded for trial in the Sodom and Gomorrah of South Africa (Pretoria). Among the arrestees was Hernan Toivo Ja Toivo who had organized the precursor of SWAPO back in 1958. Ja Toivo suffered immense systematic and repeated beatings, sleep deprivation and "statue" torture. After some weeks he suffered from amnesia. On February 8, 1986, twenty of the prisoners were awarded life imprisonment, nine were given twenty years' hard labor and five received five years' suspension. Ja Toivo was one of the twenty year sentence victims and was thrown into Robben Island.

The heading, "South Africa Free Namibian Nationalist After 16 Years' Detention" which appeared in the March 2, 1984 issue of the *New York Times*, took a lot of us by suspicious surprise.

The facts are:

- The nationalist in question is Ja Toivo.
- He is 69 years old.
- No official reason for his release was offered.
- While Toivo was behind bars, co-founder Sam Nujoma assumed Party leadership.
- SWAPO has been instrumental in the efforts to obtain Namibian independence and disengaging South African lynching occupation forces from Angola.
- SWAPO is divided into two factions: The main group is headquartered in Angola's Luanda under Nujoma. A

splinter groups (SWAPO Democrats) is based in Windhoek-Namibia.

—There is little doubt that SWAPO will score a victory in independent Namibian elections.

When all is said, South Africa is bent on winning Namibia accord on its own terms. She is being assisted in this by her most sympathetic and cooperative ally, the U.S.A. A little over a month ago, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Chester Crocker, went to Cape Town where he conferred with Prime Minister Botha and Foreign Minister Rieffers. After the visit the Prime Minister told Parliament that the government was ready to pull out of Angola and that this decision was based on: assurances from the U.S. Administration. Over the past few years the regime has created the so-called Democratic Turnhalle Alliance as an alternative to the ubiquitous SWAPO.

Thus, there is substance to the suspicion that South Africa has been stalling on the UN backed plan for Namibian independence because she has been busy grooming a puppet. Obviously the Turnhalle joke has not been effective in deflecting SWAPO's jabs. It is as been reported recently that several South African-backed political parties are meeting in

Namibia to discuss forming a new alliance and drafting a constitution without free elections.

Is it possible Ja Toivo is being groomed to set up this new alliance?

If so, what will be the relationship between Ja Toivo in Windhoek and Nujoma in Luanda?

Will America back the wrong side again — the one buttered by South Africa with Krugers?

Let it be clear that South Africa's precipitate decision to recognize the "Winds of Change" in Namibia is not a result of change of heart. The joint Namibian-Angolan engagement has dealt the apartheid regime a deep economic wound. There is double digit inflation, the rand has suffered a 40 percent devaluation, the prime lending rate is a whopping 20 percent. The lesson for the citizens of the U.S. is that South Africa is a toothless tiger without the economic propping up of the almighty dollar, and it is about time they told their Administration that eventually the American dollar, like South African oppression will go down to defeat.

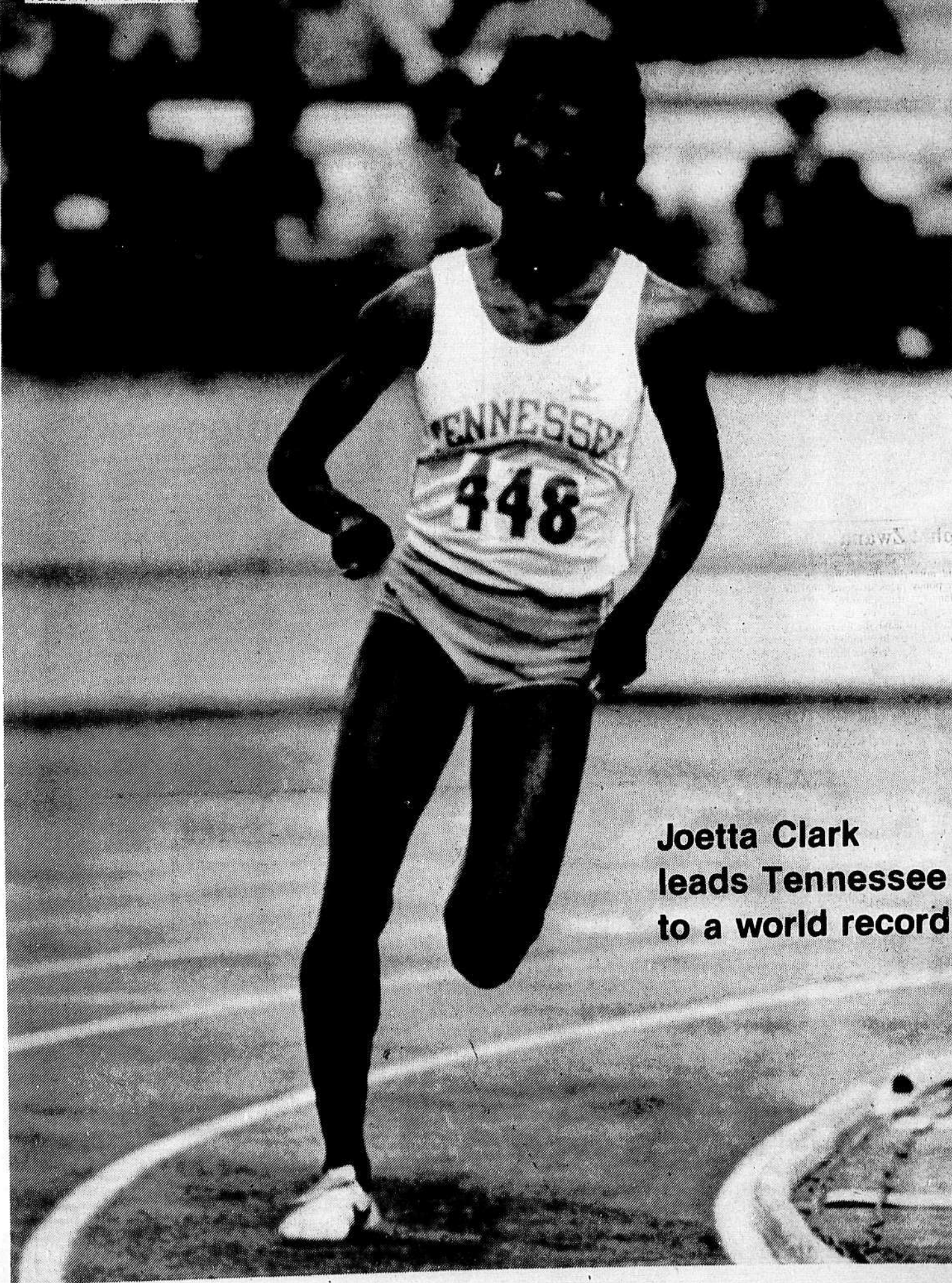
Today Namibia, Tomorrow South Africa!
The author is Associate Director of Affirmative Action and Assistant Professor of African/Afro-American Studies at SUNYA.



SPORTS

MARCH

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1984



Joetta Clark leads Tennessee to a world record

From the Editor

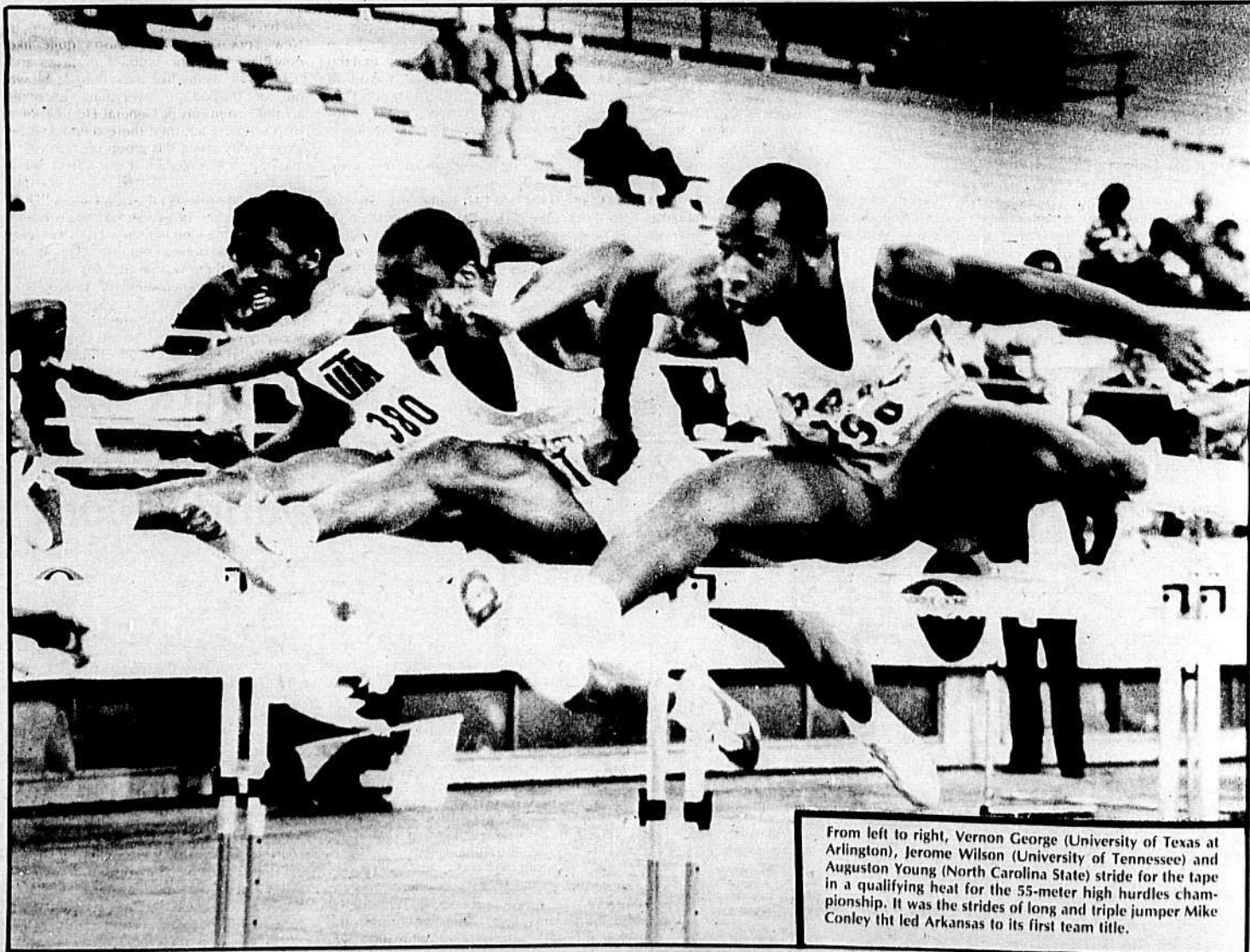
This edition of the Sports Magazine should be subtitled *Against All Odds*. For that's what it took to get this issue out. Originally this was supposed to have been out last Tuesday with a cover story on the three area sports announcers. However, the day before we were to start production, one of the three, Yaff Lombardo was fired by channel six. There went the centerfold.

Scrounging around for ideas, photographer Ed Marussich decided on this past weekend's NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships in the Syracuse Carrier Dome. The only problem was we didn't have a press or photo pass and the people in Syracuse despite all our begging would not give us any passes. We did have one glimmer of hope: Bob Luckey, another UPS photographer had a photo pass for the *Daily Tar Heel*, the University of North Carolina's paper and along with Kurt Rosenberg, the associate sports editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, we headed to Syracuse on Friday.

Despite the inhospitality of some of our hosts in the Dome, we managed to get the job done. (See the centerfold) For the magnitude of the event, there was a special warm feeling surrounding it. Everyone, even the "losers" were all smiles and seemed to be having a good time. Oh sure, there were complaints, specifically about the track itself and the temperature in the arena, but otherwise the feeling was very positive.

The term "loser" is something I would like to talk about briefly. The term was tossed about, mostly by the media and every participant had the same answer. There were no losers at this event. Not everyone won this weekend, but everyone who was there was a champion of some sort otherwise he wouldn't have been there in the first place. Too much emphasis is placed on winning and what have you done for me lately instead of on the sheer excitement and joy of watching superb athletes perform their sport. I learned it is difficult to appreciate the incredible performances turned in by these athletes while viewing them on a television screen. On tv, you see the seconds tick off and you watch the race replayed in slow motion. You lose the feel of what it means to go 55-meters in six seconds, to blink an eye and have eight sprinters go hurtling past you, to see a person lift his entire body seven and a half feet off the ground. Next time you watch a sport event remember how difficult the task is that the athlete is performing and how easy he makes it seem. Then try and call him a loser.

Marc Schwarz



From left to right, Vernon George (University of Texas at Arlington), Jerome Wilson (University of Tennessee) and Auguston Young (North Carolina State) stride for the tape in a qualifying heat for the 55-meter high hurdles championship. It was the strides of long and triple jumper Mike Conley that led Arkansas to its first team title.

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The former New York Knickerbocker and present coach of the Albany Patroons states his views on the NBA and the CBA and reminisces about those championship days of the early '70's in an interview with Marc Schwarz.

4 COVER STORY: THE NCAA INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Impressions of the past weekend's championship meet from the Carrier Dome by Marc Schwarz. Images by Ed Marussich and Bob Luckey. The trio portray the winners and the rest of the best from America's colleges and universities as they look towards Los Angeles.

6 IT'S THE BATTLE IN SEATTLE IN 84

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Photos

Cover, page 2 and centerfold photos except for Mike Conley by Ed Marussich, UPS. Centerfold shot of Conley by Bob Luckey UPS.
Page 3 photos of Phil Jackson and page 6 and 7 photos reprinted courtesy of the Capital District Newspapers.
Page 8 photo-UPS.

INTERVIEW:

Ex-Knick Phil Jackson Coach of the Patroons



Phil Jackson is presently the coach of the Albany Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association. Jackson, who is 39, played 11 seasons for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association from 1967 to 1978. He then was an assistant coach, player and announcer for the New Jersey Nets. He played in 801 games for the Knicks and never averaged more than 11 points a game and was known for his defense and long arms.

The graduate of North Dakota University took over the helm of the then 8-17 Patroons last January and finished the season with an 8-11 record. This year the Pats are in second place and will appear in the playoffs. Jackson was interviewed in the Washington Avenue Armory, home of the Patroons, by Marc Schwarz.

ASP: Since coming to Albany late last season, the team has turned around from a floundering expansion team into a playoff contender. What has caused that change?

Jackson: When we selected players this year, we selected them not for their NBA experience or their quality of talent, but for their ability to play together as a unit, as a team. We sacrificed maybe less talented players, for team players, for something that I think the crowd in Albany would appreciate as a group.

ASP: You played for the championship New York Knick teams, not the most talented team but a group that played together. Is this philosophy a throwback to those teams?

Jackson: I think so. Anytime you are really involved in coaching or in playing team basketball, you are looking for a group of guys who can play together as a unit as opposed to outstandingly talented ballplayers. I played on teams with great ability that never made it to the playoffs; Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood and a number of ballplayers that were of great talent never made it to the playoffs and I played with teams of lesser talent and as you said that went all the way to the playoffs and won the championship. I think that's what does it and the final result is you have to have people pulling together.

ASP: Did playing under Red Holzman affect your coaching philosophy?

Jackson: It affected me tremendously. I think the most marked effect he has made on me is that this is a man's basketball game, these are not high school or college players. They deserve responsibility and respect and you need to approach the job as a professional. I think in a lot of aspects of the NBA and professional basketball today the coaches are disciplinarians and workaholics and they try to assume too much responsibility for their players. A lot of coaches do not let their players run one offensive set on their own, consequently you do not have players who

show choices, varieties, last second decisions. As a result the NBA is laden with teams who cannot win on the road. It's irresponsible. I think what he (Holzman) bred in his teams was responsibility. And the players who could not meet the responsibility were teams that were not great teams. Teams that could meet the responsibility challenge were very good teams.

ASP: Was it difficult making the transition from player to coach?

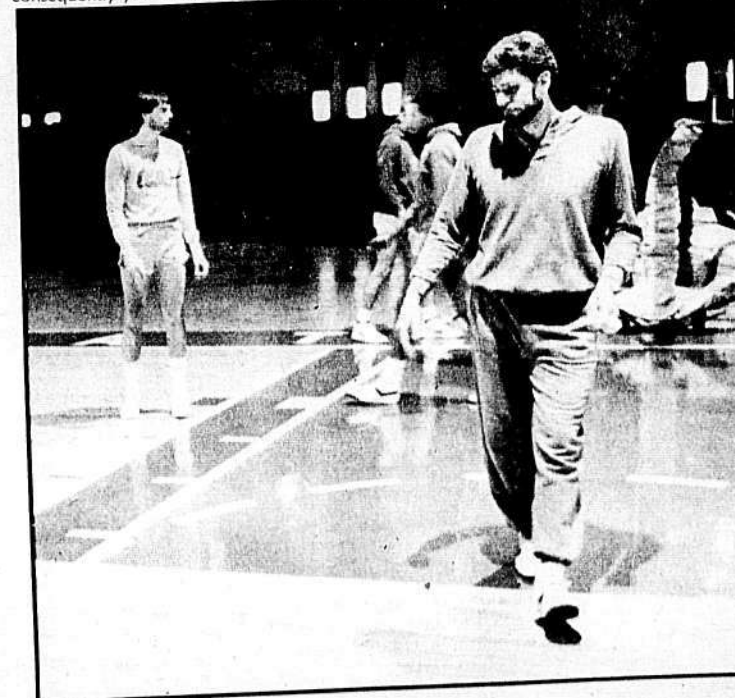
Jackson: It was extremely difficult. You are always empathizing with the players when you are a new coach. When making the transition, you are always sympathizing with the injuries, the game, the travel and all those other situations that make you empathize with the players' situation because you were one yourself. As a result you might not be as hard a taskmaster, at least I'm not as hard a taskmaster, as a lot of coaches I know who would just as soon not focus on how many uncomfortable situations a player might have, the physical aches and bruises a player might have, and consequently you give in a little easier. You have to work players hard to get a good performance out of them.

ASP: Then again, the theory is you cannot be a good coach unless you played the game.

Jackson: Very true. It's ultimately the truth, because you cannot empathize with them at the level of why my boys didn't win tonight. I've seen a lot of coaches who haven't played this game, who coached their players like horses. They considered if they weren't winning the races anymore, they were used up. And they discard them, they are only good when they are winning races and running fast, but I don't like that attitude at all. Players are always retrievable, they always have aspects of the game that are very important to you. The team aspect is probably as important as the talent aspect. I think these things are very important and if you learned them as a player you never forget them as a coach.

ASP: Do you view the CBA as a minor league to the NBA or as a pro league unto itself?

Jackson: At this point in time it is a minor league, an accelerator for the NBA. I think it has the potential to become a professional league on its own. There is enough market—God knows with cable TV now there is enough of a market for a fan group to become CBA fans. There is enough of a city market, of cities around the country of a million population base or something close to that. With arenas they can attract crowds from 5,000 to 6,000 a night—the Springfield, Ohio's, etc., where there are no Division I basketball teams and are really looking for basketball. There are enough areas in the country where the CBA has the potential of upgrading its caliber of not only play but salaries.



ASP: One criticism of the CBA is that it has not been able to offer the salaries that they need to grow. What do you see for the future? Do you see that money coming in?

Jackson: First of all they have to prove there is a market and Albany, Detroit, Louisville, Sarasota have proven in the last couple of years that there is a market for the bigger city. There are higher attendances in these towns than ever before and so I think that the CBA instead of looking for a market of 150,000 in a small town like Lancaster, Pennsylvania, or Brockton, Massachusetts, is going to be centering on places with a higher population.

ASP: What about the possibility of a civic center for the Albany area?

Jackson: There are two things you have to consider. One is that it would be really nice to have a nice arena in this town that would seat, oh, 7,500 or 9,000 people. There is talk that they want something that seats 15,000. I think that would be an empty barn, very hard to fill many nights in this town. I do think there is something special about the atmosphere in a small place that is packed with people that you can't replace unless you can pack a place that seats 9,000 and I have at least two-thirds of a crowd in there. Otherwise people get lost among the seats and the rafters, the noise intensity isn't as high and the atmosphere isn't as friendly, as warm, and as a result you can burn yourself out. That happened in Rochester. They had a CBA team for years. They drew relatively well and then in the last few years they couldn't fill the War Memorial building which seats 7,500 people. They would have 1,000 people and it would look as if there was no one in the building. Consequently there was no noise and there is less intensity in the games as a result of the crowds.

ASP: But eventually, if the league was to grow, you would need a bigger arena?

Jackson: Yes, you would have to have a Glens Falls-type place at minimum.

ASP: One phase of the CBA has drawn a lot of praise has been the seven point system. Do you believe the NBA will ever adopt it?

Jackson: No. I think it has potential but I think if any owner can see the fact that somewhere down the line his team could not make the playoffs and have won more games than the other team, which is always a possibility with the point system, he would feel that it would be unjustified.

ASP: Do you like it?

Jackson: I like it a lot. I think it keeps people's attention in the game, but when it gets down to playoff time, we'll throw the point system out because ultimately you

can't judge a contest on a point system, not basketball yet.

ASP: When Willis Reed hobbled onto the court in the championship against the Lakers, how much did it really help the team?

Jackson: I think it affected the fans intensely. To have seen a bunch of young players in New York City, which wasn't quite like nowadays with the amount of press and publicity it seems like everything is blown out of proportion, everything becomes another extension of General Hospital or a soap opera. Back then there seemed to be some reality about this group of young men that had come together. It was a very young group of people. It started out in the old Garden and moved to the new Garden. They played together for two and a half years and they had some kind of magical quality about them. We had done a couple of commercials to be sure, there wasn't anything untainted about the commercialism of professional basketball, but it wasn't that continued publicity, publicity about the thing. And the publicity was based on the fact that it was a team. Willis Reed was in effect the enforcer, the captain, and when he went down in the fifth game, the world wasn't watching. I don't even think the game was televised nationally. They had it on closed circuit in Manhattan, but even closed circuit was such a rarity in '70, the bars had mobs outside the ones that could get closed circuit at that time. When he went down it was like an inside thing that these 20,000 could share that this man went down on the floor and it was a tragic event and the fact that after he got up which seats 7,500 people. They would have 1,000 people and it would look as if there was no one in the building. Consequently there was no noise and there is less intensity in the games as a result of the crowds.

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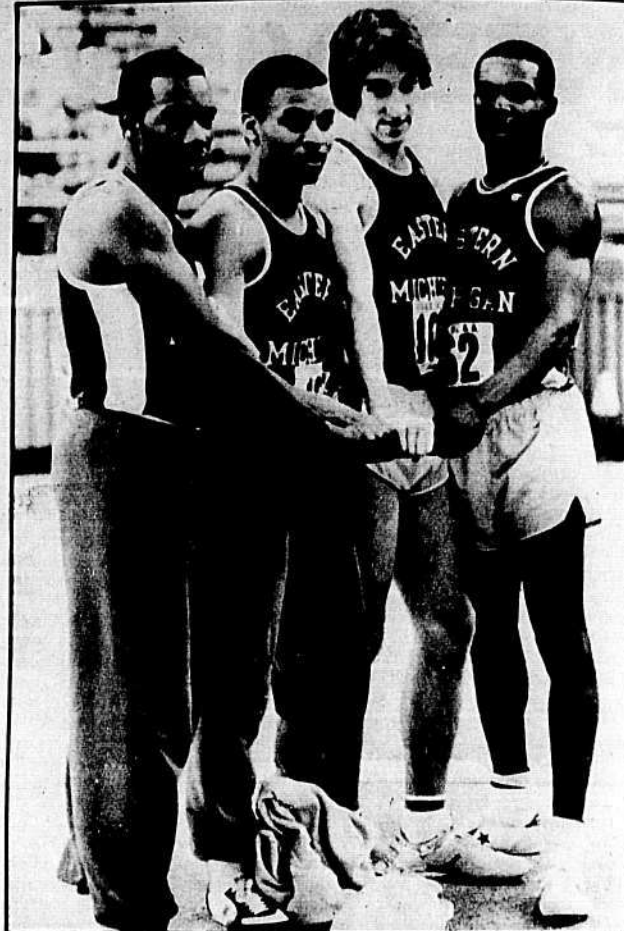
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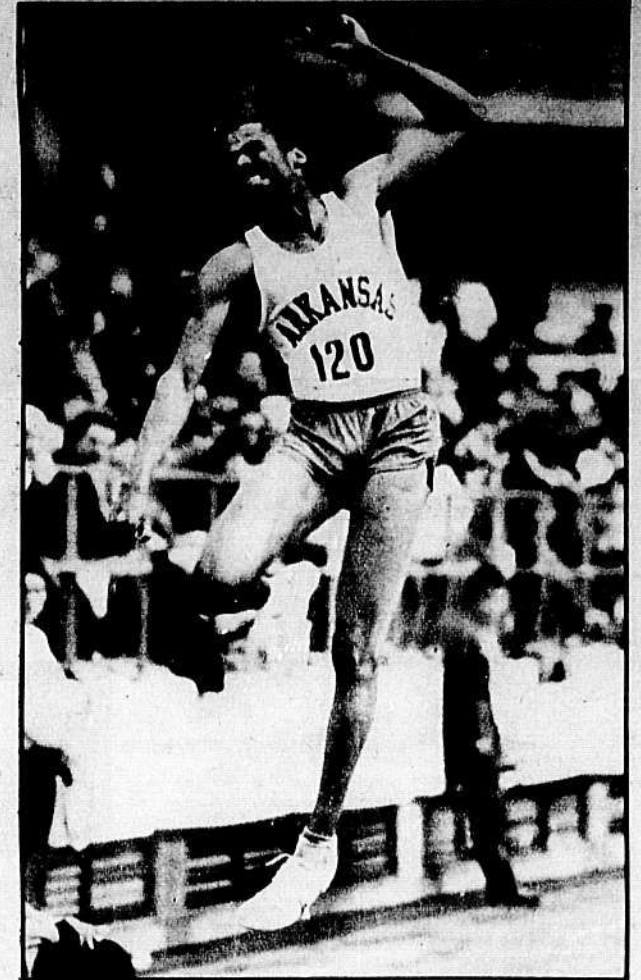
Patty Bradley had good reason to be looking behind on the final turn of the 800-meter run. Her teammate Veronica McIntosh (490) caught her to take the championship. Bradley did hold off Jacqui Sedwick (300) for second.



The Eastern Michigan University distance medley relay team had good reason to hold on. They captured the national crown by holding off the University of Wisconsin 9:40.18 to 9:40.37



Washington State's Peter Koech bolted to victory in 3,000-meters to improve upon last year's sixth place finish. Koech cruised around the 200-meter track 15 times in a little over eight minutes.



Mike Conley carried Arkansas to their first team championship by winning the long and triple jumps. Conley repeated his winning performance in last year's triple jump with an effort of 55'8".



Michael Carter will be throwing in the shot after the Summer Olympics for something bigger, quarterbacks, either of the USFL or NFL variety. Carter captured his seventh NCAA title in Syracuse.

Images of a championship

Images and impressions are what memories are made of. If this past weekend's NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships are to become a recallable entry in my memory bank, I would like to deposit a few images and impressions.

One lasting impression was how informal the whole affair was. Despite the formal sounding name, the *National Championships*, and the bureaucracy involved with the staging of such an event, the two-day meet had an air of warmth; you might call it coziness. This was particularly true on Friday, the first day of the meet, when almost all the people who were dwarfed in the huge Carrier Dome were athletes, coaches, members of the media and family. If any sound could be heard above the hum of the overhead lights and the omnipresent P.A. announcer, it was the sound of people having a good time. Sprinters going over notes, coaches rehashing old meets, officials joking with pole vaulters, and of course there was the contingent of men high jumpers closely examining the style and grace of their female counterparts.

Stanley Blalock, a world-class sprinter from the University of Georgia, was gracious even in defeat. After bumping into him in a Syracuse McDonald's Friday night we talked after what he termed his "disappointing" performance in the 55-meter dash finals. Although he finished last in a field of eight, he missed the championship by only .12 seconds in one of the most contested and best races of the meet. Blalock is now looking forward to the outdoor season, but first he wants to root his Bulldogs on in the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament.

But the event was not all fun and games. For Maryland high jumper Mike Pascuzzo, his final chance for an indoor championship ended in bitter disappointment. An Olympic Trial qualifier, the senior and several other jumpers were unable to qualify for the finals because the approach to the bar was too short. A movable aluminum barrier separated the infield where the field events were held from the track. Several of the jumpers moved the barrier to give them the extra room they needed to insure a proper approach. However, tournament officials would not allow the jumpers to move that barrier and Pascuzzo was unable to get over the bar.

For Southern Methodist University's Michael Carter, last weekend was just one stop on the way to fame, glory and lots of money. The shot putter won his seventh NCAA title and fourth indoor title in four tries with an effort of 66'1". He is one of America's hopes for Olympic gold in L.A. this summer and is also a USFL draftee. The huge defensive end was all smiles when questioned about the L.A. Express, the team that selected him and also signed Steve Young to a \$40 million contract. And what would make Michael Carter happy? "Hey, I'll take a million. I don't have to have 40."

Nebraska's Merlene Ottey was another performer who was just tuning up her act for the big stage of the Summer Games. Ottey won her 12th National Collegiate individual championship by leading a Lady Cornhusker sweep of the 55-meter dash, which propelled the Big Red to their second consecutive indoor team championship. A bronze medal winner in the 1980 Olympics for Jamaica, Ottey is expected to do just as well come summertime.

The big surprise on the women's end was Nebraska's Angela Thacker. The sophomore upset favorite Carol Lewis (Carl's sister) in the long jump and took the silver behind Ottey in the 55-meter dash. Right behind Thacker on the list of surprises was the University of Tennessee's 3200-meter relay team. The quartet led by Joetta Clark, the 1000-meter champion, broke the world indoor record of 8:41.6 set in 1972 by the USSR, by racing to the finish line in 8:40.17. The Lady Volunteers' previous best had been 8:55.5.

The University of Arkansas lifted off to their first indoor championship on the heels of Mike Conley. Conley captured the long jump by flying 25'8" from the takeoff strip to the dirt of the landing pit. The Razorback, who accounted for more than 50 percent of his team's scoring, repeated last year's championship performance by leaping to the triple jump title with a mark of 55'8". Conley, who is ranked fourth in the world in this event, spent his time in between events calmly striding around the Carrier Dome floor, red hood up, chomping on at least five sticks of gum and cheering on his teammates. When it was his turn to jump, he'd walk down along the runway carefully eyeing where his approach steps would be. Stripping off his sweats, he'd shake the excess nervousness out of his lean body, look up the runway into the maze of photographers stationed behind the landing pit and begin his run.

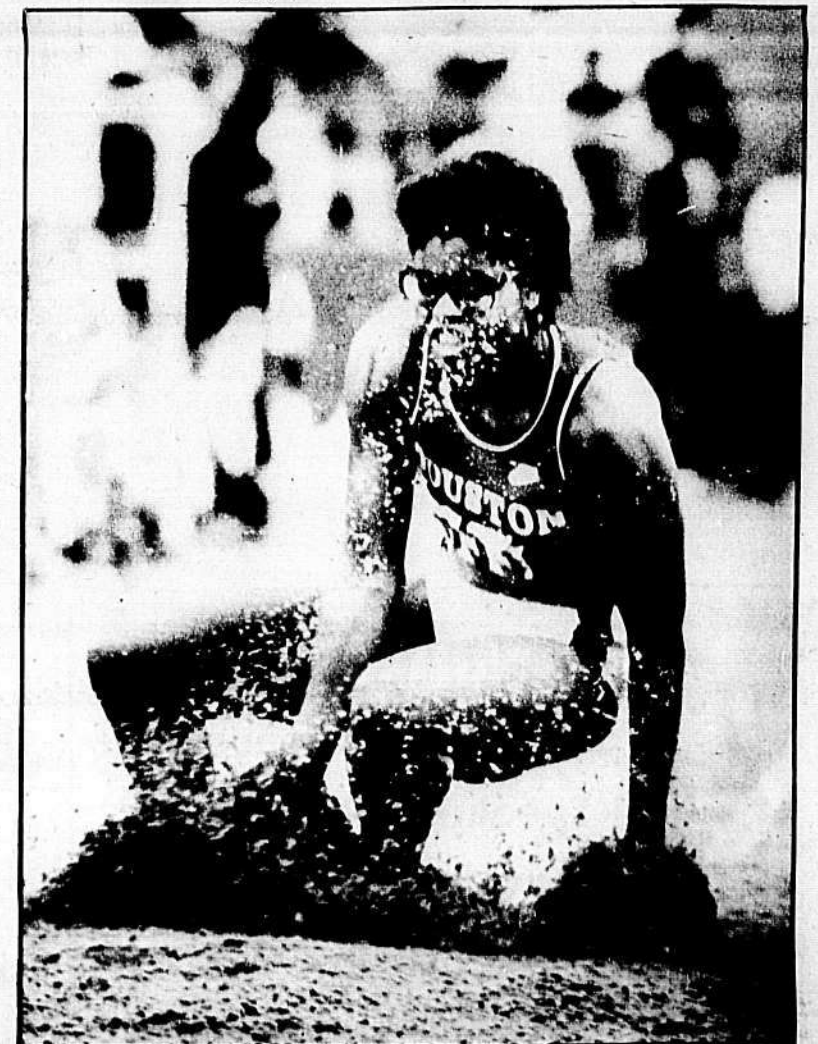
The highlight of the meet was the men's 400-meter run. The race pitted world record holders Sundor Nix (Indiana) and Antonio McKay (Georgia Tech). The rest of the field was not too shabby either, as the 2-3-4-5 finishers in last year's 440-yard dash were also entered. This was the first year the NCAA's were being competed in metric distances as opposed to the previously contested events marked in yards.

McKay is a freshman who has come out of nowhere to stun the track world by breaking the world indoor record earlier this year. The Atlanta native captured his first in what could be a long line of championships Saturday by winning the 400 in 46.46, less than .8 seconds off of his world best.

After the race, he was the center of media attention, the star of the meet. He answered questions ranging from what his chances were this summer to when his birthday was to what his mother does for work. However, he never would have been subjected to such a close interrogation had it not been for an explosion of speed off the final turn that brought the crowd to its feet. McKay blew past Sunday Ut. Michael Franks and Danny Harris as he came wide off that final turn to capture the race and the approval of the crowd. McKay's explosive bolt rounding the far turn for the second and final time left no doubt that he is a person to be reckoned with for some time to come.

For two days, Syracuse University was host to the best America's colleges has to offer and those in attendance did not leave disappointed. Credit to my account a weekend full of memories.

By Marc Schwarz



Carol Lewis was a favorite in the long jump but her reputation was soiled as Angela Thacker of Nebraska upset her and when Lewis could manage only a seventh place finish in the 55-meter hurdles.

It's the Battle in Seattle in 84

By MARK LEVINE
Associate Magazine Editor

I'm happy. My last midterm is March 20, and I don't have another test until March 30, which allows me a few days of freedom and glory which happen to coincide with the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the most magnificent three weeks in sports for my money.

This should be one dandy of a tournament, too. What I'm going to do is take a look at four of the top teams in the country and tell you why I don't think any of them will win the National Championship. I could sit here and write about why each of these teams is good enough to go all the way, but that's too easy. I'm going to tell you why I think each of these teams will get bumped out of this year's "Battle in Seattle."

North Carolina: The Tar Heels certainly have the best one-two punch in college ball today, and I won't even bother discussing Michael Jordan anymore, because he is beyond description. However, I do feel that the Heels are quite vulnerable in some areas.

Firstly, Jordan's sidekick Sam Perkins still makes me wonder a bit about his intensity. Don't get me wrong — I think Perkins is a tremendous player and I think he'll be a good, but not great, NBA player — but there are still times when it looks like he's asleep on the court. Usually he is still able to rise to the occasion and make the key plays, but I still won't forget the game against Georgia in last year's East Regional final, when he spent 40 minutes looking at Terry Fair's sneaker soles. He may put three super games back-to-back, but that fourth game is what makes me wonder.

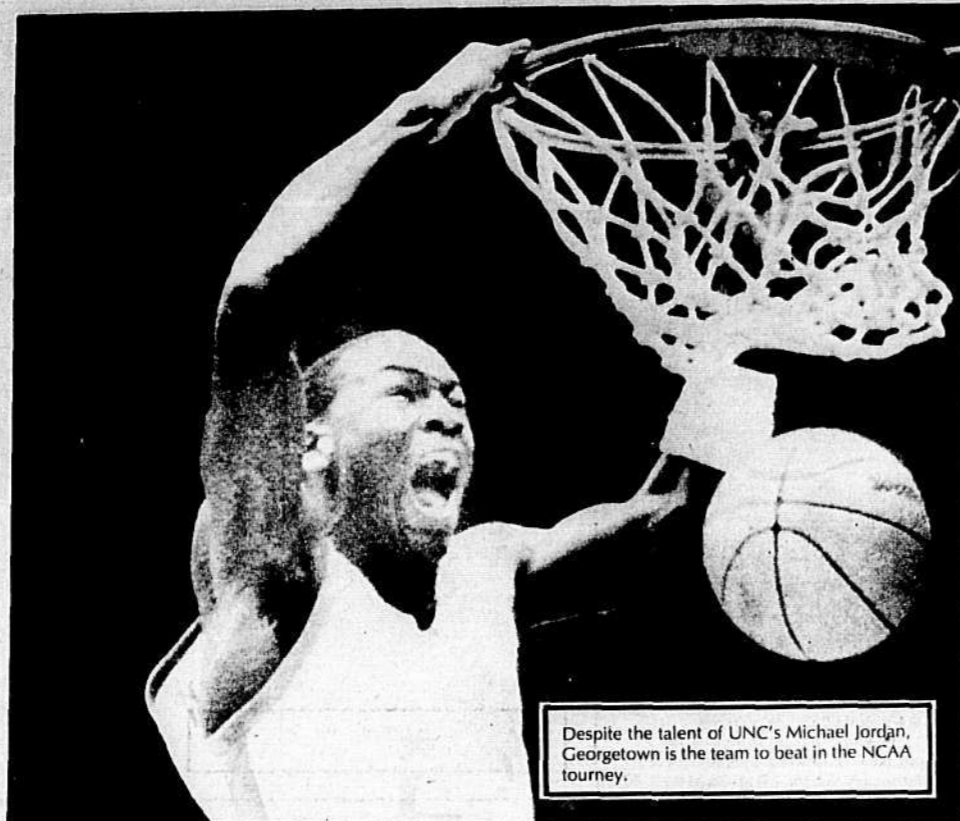
Also, I don't consider the Heels a good rebounding team. Sam gets a lot of rebounds because he's smart and has long arms, and Brad Daugherty has shown a lot of improvement, but I think a smaller, quicker team with good leapers can hurt them. Georgia did last year, and Arkansas did this year, albeit by only one point. Believe me, this team can be beaten off the boards.

Finally, although it kills me to say it, there is a chance that Michael J. could have an off game or two, and NC hasn't shown me that they can beat a good team without him having a great game. I have personally seen him singlehandedly turn games around this year against Maryland, Wake Forest, LSU, Virginia, and Maryland again. If he hadn't been able to turn in a superhuman effort during the close parts of those games, there may have been a couple of more losses on the Carolina record. He may not be able to keep it up, and I don't think Perkins, Daugherty, or anybody else can be relied on as much.

Kentucky: At times, the Wildcats can be the most awesome team in the land, and other times they look like the Wild-dogs. I think that they can get knocked off for a couple of reasons.

Number one, I think a harassing, pressure defense, a la Georgetown, Arkansas, and Louisville, can really cause them trouble. Dickie Beal has done a splendid job since replacing Roger (I Don't Do Anything on the Basketball Court Well) Harden at point guard, but this team has trouble handling the ball. The game against Alabama this year showed me that, and I wouldn't be surprised to see it happen again.

Number two, I think that if you make them play a half court game against a zone that packs in against Sam Bowie, Mel Turpin and Kenny Walker, they can get hurt. I've seen them really struggle against zones this year, against Florida and Auburn in games they lost and against Georgia in a game they won. Obviously, stopping those three is easier said than done, but it's happened. But here's where I think the key to the Wildcats is: if Jim Master shoots well from the outside, then this team can blow away any team in the country. But I think it's tough to rely on him being that he hasn't shot well all year. So, I look for an aggressive defensive team



Despite the talent of UNC's Michael Jordan, Georgetown is the team to beat in the NCAA tourney.

with a tight 2-3 zone to tame the 'Cats in 1984.

Houston: The Phi Slamma Jamma Fraternity brothers have been to the Final Four the last two years, but I look for them to get Slamma-ed and Jamma-ed before Seattle.

Their strengths obviously center around Akeem Olajuwon, arguably the best big man in the United States (or Nigeria) today. However, he has shown a tendency all year to get in foul trouble, including fouling out against Kentucky and Arkansas. Not coincidentally, the Cougars lost both of those games. If he picks up a couple of fouls early it will be an uphill battle all game for Houston, and if he fouls out in a close game, forget it. Referees tend to call a much tighter game in the tournament, so Akeem's Dream of a National Championship may be put on hold.

More importantly, any team that stays within around six points of Houston with five minutes to play can institute the Jim Valvano Hex — put the Cougars on the foul line. They have thrown up enough bricks from the foul line the past two years to start a foundation for an apartment complex. Their foul shooting percentage looks like a batting average. On top of that this team has trouble staying in a stall late in the game and they get impatient, and one reason for that is they're afraid of their foul shooting. Based on this I would tell my team to take it to Olajuwon early, make Houston set up on offense, and keep it a five point game for as long as possible.

DePaul: Remember that emotional scene in 1977 when Al McGuire, who had announced he was retiring after the season, sat teary-eyed on the bench after Marquette had clinched the National Championship? Can you picture the same thing happening this year to Ray Meyer, who is stepping down after this year after 42 years with the Blue

Demons? I can't.

This team is loaded, I mean loaded, with quickness. Kenny Patterson is one of the most improved players in the nation this year, (although that's not too hard based on the way he played last year), and their front line with Corbin, Holmes and superstar-to-be Comegys hits the boards and shoots well. If you look at the teams that made the Final Four in the past few years, there seems to be one team that made it that had an abundance of quickness but no key big man (UCLA in 1980, LSU in 1981, Louisville and Georgia last year, to name a few). DePaul is like that this year, but like those just mentioned, I don't think they can go all the way without the aircraft carrier to match up against an Ewing or an Olajuwon.

In addition, this is another team that never has a game locked up, as their foul shooting is horrendous also.

Most importantly, I feel, is that this team has, as Mr. McGuire would say, the "monkey on their back." In their case it's more like King Kong. Before not qualifying for the NCAA's last year the Demons had made three first round exits in the tournament after compiling the best regular season record in the country over that same three-year span. To say they sort of choked is like saying Carl Lewis can sort of run. Most of those people are gone, but it has to be in the back of the players' minds and Ray Meyer's as well. I look for the Demons to struggle in their first game, barely get by and then go on a roll all the way to Seattle — but I think they'll come up just short.

Perhaps you might be wondering why I chose these four teams and left out Georgetown. Well, I tried to think up some reasons why they might not win it all. I really tried. But I couldn't.

An NBA postseason preview

By ALAN SOMKIN
Staff Writer

The NBA is starting to regain some of its popularity, evidenced by many teams' attendance figures going up. However, as playoff approaches, one has to wonder about the owners' decision to expand the playoffs to include 16 teams. Only six teams will miss playoff action this year. The top eight teams in each conference will make the playoffs, with each team getting a seed one through eight. The two division winners automatically get the first and second positions, with the third through eighth determined by best record. The first seed will play the eighth, the second plays the seventh, and so on.

There have been some good performances turned in by both players and teams so far this year. The Boston Celtics have been the most impressive team to this point. After a disappointing season last year ending in a four game sweep, at the hands of the Milwaukee Bucks in the playoffs, coach Bill Fitch was fired and replaced by assistant coach K.C. Jones. This year the players feel Jones offers a more relaxed atmosphere, and they are playing a better brand of basketball. The Celtics boast arguably the best front line in the league with Robert Parish, Larry Bird, and Kevin McHale. They acquired defensive specialist Dennis Johnson during the off season to solidify the backcourt. However, I feel their backcourt play is too erratic for them to win the championship.

The team who can beat them is the Los Angeles Lakers. Assuming they stay healthy through the playoffs, the Lakers have the best depth in the league. With players like James Worthy, Michael Cooper, and Bob McAdoo coming off the bench, they have the firepower to take them to the championship for the third time in the last five years. Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's scoring is down a little bit from the past, but if he keeps up his present average, he will break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time NBA scoring record of over 31,000 points by the end of the season. The backbone of the Lakers is Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Johnson is having his best regular season yet, averaging 17 points and 14.7 assists per game. He has had numerous triple doubles this year, which is getting at least 10 points, 10 rebounds, and 10 assists in one game.

The only team in the Western Conference who can pose a threat to the Lakers is the Portland Trail Blazers. The Blazers are led by guard Jim Paxson and forward Calvin Natt, but they have not shown the ability to win on the road. They do boast the best home record in the league with only two losses to this point on their own floor.

The Midwest Division leading Utah Jazz got off to a great start this year, but have fallen off considerably the past month. The small forward combination of Adrian Dantley and John Drew are averaging over 50 points a game between them, but they are not enough to overcome Utah's liabilities at power forward and center.



Bernard King has had an MVP-type year for the New York Knicks.

The Eastern Conference has many more teams with an honest chance at the championship. The defending champion Philadelphia 76ers have had a rough season so far, but when the playoffs come around everybody knows they will be on their game. Injuries have slowed the Sixers down, with each of the five starters missing some games due to injury. Center Moses Malone has had an erratic season despite leading the league in rebounds.

The New York Knicks are surprisingly at this point battling Philadelphia for second place in the Eastern Division. The reason the Knicks are having such a good year is the spectacular play of Bernard King. King has had an especially good second half, averaging 32.3 points a game since the All-Star break. During that span he has averaged 35.8 on the road. His high point of the season came in Texas when in back-to-back nights he scored 50 points against San Antonio and Dallas. His scoring binge has brought him up to the fifth leading scorer in the league, and the leader in the Eastern Conference.

The Knicks figure to go far in the playoffs because coach Hubie Brown has built a good supporting cast for King. The addition of guards Ray Williams (trade) and Darrell Walker (draft) has solidified the backcourt. Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster are a good tandem of offense-defense at the center

they will lose because the Knick centers cannot control Moses Malone. I predict Boston to beat Philadelphia if they should meet in the Eastern Finals. Regardless of whether the Knicks or Celtics make it to the finals, I think Los Angeles will win the championship.

Turning to the individual awards, the MVP award is between four players this year: Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas, and Bernard King. Bird has the inside track because the Celtics have the best record, but I feel King has had the best season and deserves the award. The Rookie of the Year Award is no contest this year. Houston center Ralph Sampson has lived up to everybody's expectations, averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game.

HOOPS BLOODS: For the first time since the NBA initiated the three-point field goal, a goaltending call was made against a player on that shot. The dubious honor goes to Detroit's Earl Cureton who went up to block a 25-foot jumper right before it hit the rim. . . If a trade that was proposed last year went through bringing Micheal Ray Richardson to Cleveland to join World B. Free, it would have given the Cavaliers the first Sugar-Free backcourt. . . Here are some good potential player matchups in the NBA: Larry BIRD-Rory SPARROW, Billy KNIGHT-Darren DAY, John LONG-Purvis SHORT, "Doc" RIVERS-Michael BROOKS, and Johnny HIGH-Sidney LOWE. . . The Rodney Dangerfield award of the NBA goes to Knicks' reserve forward Len Elmore who gets no respect from the players or the referees. In a recent game that typifies this, Elmore boasted these less than spectacular statistics: 8 minutes played, 0 points, 0 rebounds, 0 assists, 2 turnovers and 6 fouls. The Knicks should have a tie added onto Elmore's uniform so he can straighten it out after he gets called for a foul. . . Before his trade to the Kansas City Kings, Reggie Theus spent a lot of time on the bench with the Chicago Bulls. He was tabbed by one Chicago newspaper writer as "Sitting Bull". . . Who's the tallest NBA player? No, it's not 7'4" Ralph Sampson, it's 7'5" Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz. Eaton spent four years in college on the UCLA bench, but the Jazz scouts figured a guy that size deserved a chance in the NBA. . . With Boston coach K.C. Jones playing reserve M.L. Carr at both forward and guard, he becomes the NBA's first convertible Carr. . . The NBA's most popular last name is Johnson, with 11 players answering to that name. The next most popular is Williams with five, followed by Davis, Jones, and Thompson with four. . . In case you missed it, Larry Nance of the Phoenix Suns won the NBA's Slam Dunk Contest. He beat Julius Erving in the final round with a double-all, double twist reverse jam. . . What is milar about the two NBA coaches in the New York area, Hubie Brown and Stan Albeck? Both of their heads could pass for nillo pads. . . In conclusion, one of my all-NBA teams: The All-NBA stick team: Louis Orr, Leo Rautins, George Gervin, "Fat" over, and Randy Breuer. □

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The information printed in the Daytona Beach
Tours ad was unsubstantiated in that there will
be no ticket sales on Quad lines & the Campus
Center...
Students interested in Florida
package deals are encouraged by the ASP to
investigate the quality and accuracy of the
accomodations in the ad.

AMIA Intramural Standings

Basketball

League 2 Team	W	L	3W		
Nice N' Easy	7	1	Korean Airlines	7	1
Untouchables	7	1	Nulli Secundes	7	1
Cash Money	4	4	Dinks I	4	4
Members Only	4	4	Elroys	2	6
Ultimate	3	5			
Moondogs	3	5			
Crackers	0	8			
Snipers Game					
Faculty					
	See Note				
	See Note				

League 3A	W	L	4M
Orangemen	6	2	
Snatch Patrol	5	3	
Segmic Bavas	5	3	
Destruction	3	5	
City Crew	3	4	
Rim Jobs	0	7	

3M	W	L	4J
Bengali Express	7	1	
Lions	7	1	
Dust	4	4	
Hamilton Hall	3	5	
Sperm Bank	2	6	
Thos House	1	7	

3F	W	L	4W
Thunder 'N Lightning	8	0	
Mean Machine	6	2	
Beat'em On Brains	5	3	
Don Ho and the Hawaiian Lei Ups	3	5	

3R	W	L	4W
Royal Express	7	1	
Running Gunners	5	2	
Hegemon	3	3	
Creek Salad	3	5	
The Boys	1	5	

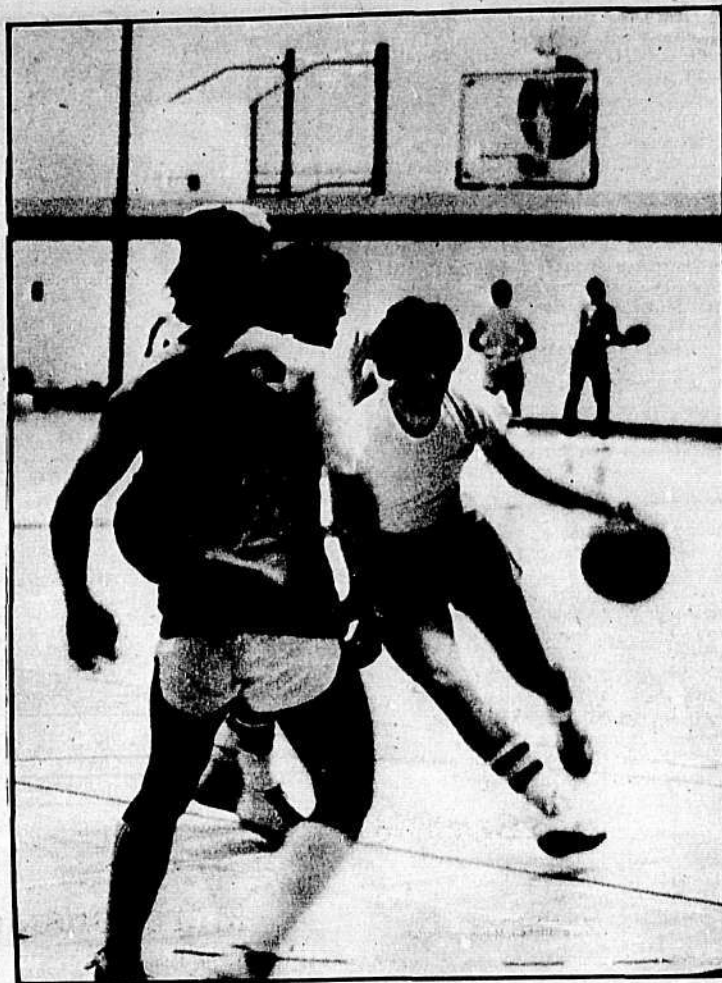
League 4E	W	L
Moondogs	7	1
Upchuck the Boogie	6	2
Cheap Thrills	4	4
Coming Attractions	2	5
Andy, Don't Close the Curtains	1	6

4M	W	L
Easy as Puff	8	0
Dinks II	6	2
Continual Circular Modification	6	2
Showtime	4	4
Vegetables	2	5
Maniacs	1	6

4J	W	L
Flying Dugans	8	0
Chateau Manning	4	4
Sixty Niners	3	5
12th Precinct	1	6

4W	W	L
Hondo's Boys	7	1
Coneheads	4	3
Snakes	3	4
Shut up Dick	2	5
Royals	1	6

Note: Games Involving These Teams Do Not Count
Season Ended March 7
Playoffs Began March 10



Playoff Format:
League 2 — Top 4 Teams Make Playoffs
League 3 — Top 3 Teams Make Playoffs & 1 Wild Card Team
League 4 — Top 3 Teams in Each Division Make Playoffs

Jackson looks back

3 looked at us and they were shaken by the whole event. God knows, he could hardly walk, he hit his first jump shot and hobbled up and down the court and that was it. It was just the emotional level that carried everyone else. Frazier had a game that no one could believe and to this day I don't think there has been a game in the seventh game that topped his, outside of Magic Johnson's 40-point effort against the Sixers. Walt did everything. He rebounded, he assists and points, his steals. It was a very high, intense and emotional time and I think they didn't have to play him the second half, they were up by 20 in the first half. So I think it was the most overwhelming emotional burden a team could probably face was for the Lakers was the fact that Willis Reed stepped on the court. He said, "I'll get out there no matter how." And he did it.

ASP: In David Halberstam's book *The Breaks of the Game*, he discusses a basketball camp you ran for American Indians in which Bill Walton helped out. How did that come about? Do you still do it?

Jackson: In Pineridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota. I haven't done it, although there is talk of doing it this summer, for two years. I was in a program called Upward Bound when I was a college student and then I came back when I was with the Knicks. I went to graduate school my first two summers. Upward Bound was a CETA-

sponsored program in the late '60s and early '70s by the Johnson War on Poverty program and it took lower economic groups of our country and prepared them for college. In the Dakotas the lower economic group is the Indians, so the majority of our group was Indians or poor white kids and it was a program for the juniors and seniors in high school to prepare them as a bridge for college. During this period we received a couple of counselors who were college Indian students and one of them happened to be Mike Griminhorse, who happened to be from the Indian reservation in Pineridge. And he invited me to come down and put on a camp there. So in 1969 or 1970 I started going down there to do a basketball camp, Willis went out, Bill Bradley went out, Neal Walk came out, Walton came out. A number of players came out in successive years and helped do the camp and Walton was kind enough to sacrifice his time and effort for the camp. It is probably one of the most depressing yet inspiring places to be in the country. It's an amazing place. They love basketball and rodeo. That's the two sports they love, basketball and rodeo.

ASP: Would you like to coach in the NBA?

Jackson: Yeah. I think I'd like to. I don't know if my level of coaching right now is up to par on the NBA or not, but I know I have the aptitude for it. I've been there a long time. I know the game. I think the pressure is something you get adjusted to and you learn

how to deal with and work under pressure. This is one of the things I think is my milieu, being able to work under pressure and situation. I spent a lot of time on the basketball court in that type of pressure in the last minutes of games and that was one of my roles that I enjoyed more than anything else, being able to finish a game. I think as a coach you get that pleasure from trying to put together things towards the end of a game

"The Lakers turned around and looked at us and were shaken by the whole event. God knows, he (Reed) could hardly walk..."

that win ballgames for you.

ASP: There is an aura about playing in New York. Is it different playing in New York than in other places?

Jackson: As Red Hozman always used to say, it is not every good ballplayer that can become good in New York and not every good player can become good in New York because there is a sense of abuse. There are always six papers at your face or 10 or 12 plus the cameras. You have a lot of focus on you from the time you walk out the door to the time you get to the arena. It's not like you are driving up to a parking garage in L.A. and

walking into the dressing room and climbing up the stairs and you're on the court. You're in that limelight for 48 minutes and then you go back into your lockerroom get into your car and drive away. It's not like that in New York. When I was a kid I lived in Flushing, I climbed on the subway two hours before the game. Two hours before the game, people were at my back. What are you going to do tonight? How are you going to win? da, da,

LETTERS

Varied selection

To the Editor:
 As Catholics observing Lent, we are to abstain from meat on Fridays and holy days until Easter. UAS makes this very difficult and fails to provide for this adequately. Each Friday it's the same old thing - fried or broiled fish, which we are sick of! There are many other main dishes without meat in them: pasta with tomato sauce, pizza, shrimp, casseroles, omelets, and quiche. When a UAS manager was questioned, as well as some of the employees, it was suggested we eat peanut butter and jelly or be "pseudo-Catholic" and eat the roast beef and ham on the deli line. In other words, we were to go against our beliefs.

UAS provides a variety of kosher foods for the Jewish students. We feel we, too, should be offered a varied selection during Lent.

—Clare Mertz
 —Debbie DuBritz
 —Meghan Hanley

Free will

To the Editor:
 I would like to congratulate James K. Symula who recently wrote in the *ASP* to rebut an article written by Gene Damm called "Economic Balloting." This article claimed of "cycles" that exist in the American electoral process of determining our presidents; that the people vote according to party depending on the economic state of the country.

James Symula objected to the article boldly. I'm glad to see that somebody stood up and did it and I'm sorry that I didn't do it sooner. Symula is, in fact, a Democrat himself,

ASP

Aspects

Established in 1916

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yet he sees the best candidate for this election so far as President Reagan himself, a Republican. Symula also stated that he wouldn't stand for taking such a dim view of our great country according to Damm's article. I agree with him one hundred per cent. I myself am a Democrat, yet no matter how loyal I am to the Democratic Party, I see President Reagan as the *only* candidate for this election. People do not have to belong to the party of the candidate they vote for and they certainly do not follow cycles.

Once again, I thank James Symula for brining up the issue of political parties and their relationship (or lack of) to the economic state of the country and the fact that a lot of people overlook, that is that members of one party can vote for candidates of another.

—David Tassone

Poor music acts

To the Editor:
 I've been holding in my feelings for a long time and felt that someone had to say something. University Concert Board is a disgrace to SUNYA. I thought that things were getting better last year when UCB got hot "new music" acts like Joe Jackson and The Stray Cats, and even this year when they were adventurous enough to get Aztec Camera and The Bongos, two bands that are seldomly heard on the radio, but since then things have gone down hill. It seems that money must have a lot to do with their decisions, because the only "new music" acts that they've gotten are ones that are played on stations like PXX 106 (i.e. Billy Idol and Eddy Grant). In the meantime we are given dying acts like the Band and fake groups like the Bootleg Beatles.

Maybe it's not UCB's fault, but that of SA putting too much pressure on them to make money, or maybe it's just a matter of musical taste and that I'm not excited when my 16-year-old sister's favorite singer John Cougar Mellencamp plays on campus, but I'm disappointed.

And while all of this nonsense continues at SUNYA, Union College is getting new bands like Echo & the Bunnymen, Let's Active, Reflex, The Thompson Twins, and Madness. I'd be interested to hear what those on concert board have to say about this, and I'm sure they'll respond, but I'm also interested to hear what my fellow SUNYA students have to say, as I only hear what my friends say, and they like the same music as me.

—name withheld by request

More consideration

To the Editor:
 The other day my friends and I were discussing travel plans for Spring break when it occurred to us that in order to return for classes on the following Monday morning, we would have to leave on Easter Sunday.

Contrary to popular belief, Easter, not Christmas is the most holy day in the Liturgical year. Christians believe that on Christmas Day, our Saviour was born. As important to us as Christmas is, it would mean nothing without Easter, for it was on Easter that He proved He was God, by doing what no other ordinary man could do: He was resurrected from the dead by His own power.

Now, keeping in mind the sanctity of this holiday, it seems to have to travel on this day would demean it. Some might suggest that we just leave Monday, and miss our classes. For some, that would be impossible, but even were it not, it would be unfair to, in effect, be penalized for wanting to observe a religious holiday. Also, considering the fact that SUNYA's fall term began two weeks later than many other schools in observance of Rosh Hashanah, don't those who celebrate Easter deserve the same consideration? It's only fair.

—James J. Stanley

Smoking not curbed

To the Editor:
 It was a great shock to me when I read the two short paragraphs entitled "Smoking Curbed" in Tuesday's *ASP*, where the new smoking policy is described as "functioning well" and Plant Director Dennis Stevens is quoted as having said that "people have been extremely cooperative with enforcing the policy." This statement is so untrue that I can hardly believe that anyone familiar with the situation would say such things in the first place. The new policy states that smoking is now banned from the hallways of the academic buildings, but aside from a few stickers placed in useless and confusing places, absolutely nothing seems to have been done to enforce it.

The hallway on the first floor of the Humanities building is a good example. All day long, to and from classes, people are smoking. I took a walk through there today, just before writing this letter. Aside from a few stickers, all placed at the outside entrances, some of which have already been torn down, nothing has changed. If smoking is no longer permitted here, why are the ashtrays still in the halls? There are eleven of them in this hallway, and at seven PM Tuesday night every one was filled with cigarette ashes. There were also numerous butts strewn all over the floor, no doubt left there by people who wanted to violate the smoking rules and be litterbugs at the same time. The problem is the same in many other academic buildings that see heavy traffic during the day, such as Earth Sciences (where the situation is exactly

the same: a few stickers on the outside of the building, plenty of ashtrays inside, and smokers puffing away all through the hall.)

Every step taken so far to "enforce" this smoking policy only show that Stevens and whoever else is in charge of carrying out the new rules have made no serious attempts to curb smoking in the hallways. "No smoking" stickers have been placed on the outside doors of buildings, on the stairwell doors, and on the doors leading into the hallways, but nothing in the hallways themselves. Since they are only stickers, many of them have been defaced and many more are now unstuck and gone forever. "Smoking permitted" stickers have been placed on the doors of a supposed "designated smoking area" which someone decided should be one of the two enclosed entrance lobbies in each building. Since the stickers are placed on the doors, it is rather unclear whether one is entering a smoking area or just leaving one. I personally find it difficult to believe that smokers will all cluster in one small, enclosed area on the far side of a building to smoke their daily cancer ration, but if they do I'll be more than happy to enter the building from the other side so as not to disturb them. I find it even more difficult to believe that smokers would be aware of the "designated smoking area" in the first place, as in the Humanities building there aren't even any ashtrays in the "smoking permitted" area! (All the ashtrays are instead located in the officially smokeless hallways.)

I don't think it's impossible to enforce the ban on smoking in the hallways. The University has done a wonderful job forbidding smoking in the classrooms, as the numerous and prominently displayed signs indicate. In the Campus Center cafeteria, the smoking and non-smoking sections are clearly marked, not only by signs but by the presence and absence of ashtrays in the respective areas. If the University wants to comply with the new state law, the way to do it is to place permanent and durable "no smoking" signs in the smoke free areas, move the ashtrays to the places where smoking is allowed, and then post a lucrative explanation of the new rules. So far, none of these things have been done, and the smoky state of affairs in the hallways won't change until they are.

—Ed Ravin

Participate and learn

To the Editor:
 In response to Brian Jacobs' column "Republican Warning," I would like to say that it is one thing if you don't like President Reagan or his policies, but it is another thing to put down a whole college organization because of this. Jacobs calls College Republican handouts "misguided and myopic." He puts down Republican policies while giving no alternative "Democratic" solutions, or even reasons why they are not good policies — except for the reason that Brian Jacobs says that they are not good.

One policy which he devoted a lot of time to criticizing was the U.S. policy in the Vietnam War. If he put a little more research into it, he probably would be surprised to find out that the Republican President Eisenhower kept troops out of Vietnam, even through the French Crisis during the fifties, while Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were responsible for our strategy of entering the war, and escalating it to major heights. When Republican President Nixon entered office, he immediately pursued the policy of Vietnamization and decreased the number of American troops, finally pulling out totally. I am not saying that the war was the fault of the Democrats. I am not as naive as Mr. Jacobs to think that one party or one ideology is totally responsible for everything. I'm sure many Republicans supported the war, and helped approve the money being used for arming the troops, etc.

I am sick and tired of reading political commentaries in the *ASP* with no factual backing. Jacobs was probably one of the many people who wrote to the *ASP* (and for the *ASP*) putting down the College Republicans for supporting Lehman for Governor, while vigorously supporting Cuomo who deceived us into believing he was pro-student. Meanwhile, we are fighting against another tuition hike, and another proposed raise of the drinking age. Whether these ideas are good or bad, I wouldn't chastise the new College Democrats Club on campus because of the "democratic" policies.

Jacobs says that College Republicans can't teach us about politics because they have the wrong political beliefs. I say that you learn about politics by participating, not by reading unqualified, biased drivel.

—Paul Milberg

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 The *Albany Student Press* is looking for original creations, relating to politics, current events, or any aspect of the state of the world or the campus today.
 Call Ed, David or Patty at 457-3389, or visit the *ASP* office, Campus Center 329. Submissions should be placed in the editorial pages mailbox.

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E.Z. and Elise. People are like deserted islands. Thousands surround us, but we have no way to reach for them. Thank for letting me reach you. You guys are my lifeboat. S.G. aka i.

Scott: If you're out there, call me. Ilene

Up to the minute "Super Tuesday" primary coverage all night on 91-FM-WCDB. Your Election Coverage Headquarters

Heidi: Enjoy the fun and sun in Miami - Thank God one of us will be out of this damned cold - for at least a little bit. Think of me this weekend - I promise to drink many toasts to the C and G girls! Love, Jim

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Eddie: Happy birthday, you wild stud! How does it feel to be past your prime? Don't worry, you'll always be a freshman to us. Passionately yours Barrie, Felicia, Susan

This Thursday - Afternoon At the Bars - Purchase Tickets in CC Lobby

Telephone '84 T-shirts and hats on sale daily - CC Lobby

Kelly: Thanks for the postcard. If I ever go anywhere of any interest, you'll be the first to get one from me. Have a nice week. -Lancy

Only 88 more days until graduation! (Just in case you thought no one was counting.)

Dear Ilene LOSER! Does this word remind you of anybody? SAM, P&C, the Rat - so far it's been a great semester! You know where to go if you need someone to talk to - see you in marketing! Giggles

Have you auditioned for Telethon '84 yet? Don't wait any longer. Sign up in CC 130 TODAY!

Mitchell N. When's our next rendez-vous? I missed you the last time! Lonely at the Rat

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Mark: Happy 21st! Thanks for always being there for me. You'd better do a lot of celebrating - remember, birthdays aren't any fun after this one!

Love, Smiling

Eddie: Happy Belated Valentines Day Happy Birthday I hope F does more for your birthday than I did for V day.

Eddie and Cindy: Here's a month to D-Day. Happy Anniversary

Happy 22 birthday. Sorry I am not breaking up with any of my boyfriends!

Little Kristy: Say the word and he's gone. It's all in the left hook. The Irish Mafia

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FOURTH ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB CAREER DAY

The Rotary Club has offered to sponsor the Fourth Annual Albany Rotary Club Career Day to be held on Thursday, April 12, 1984. This event is a unique and worthwhile opportunity for SUNYA students to participate in a half-day on-the-job experience. Forty members of the Albany Rotary Club have agreed to donate one morning, April 12th, to the career exploration of selected Albany students. This half-day career event will take students off the campus, and into the community where they will spend the morning observing, interviewing and interacting with a local professional.

A wide range of occupations will be represented including:

- | | |
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| 1. Advertising | 6. Education |
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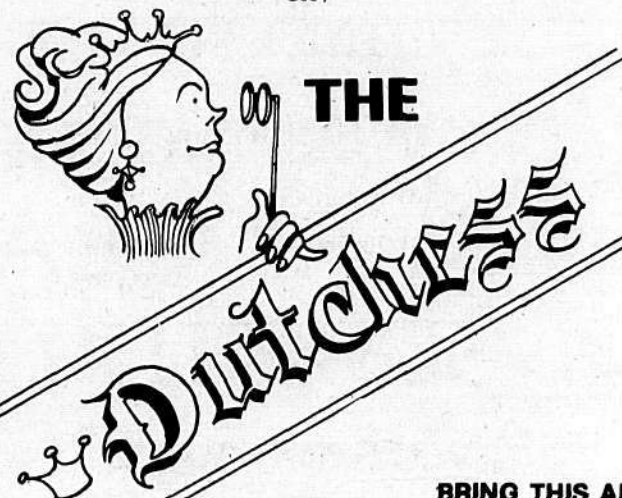
After a busy morning of experimental learning, students will be treated to lunch at the Albany Thruway House courtesy of the Albany Rotarians. Keynote Speaker- Thomas C. Anderson, Director of Fiscal and Administrative Services for the School of Business will talk about "Creating Success Experiences In Your Career."

The Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is co-sponsoring this event with the Albany Rotary Club and will be coordinating the selection of students. Students interested in participating in the Career Day may pick up information and an application at CUE, fill it out, and return it to CUE no later than March 28th. On March 29th, a total of seventy-five students will be selected by a random drawing within each designated area of interest. For more information contact NANCY M. MARMOCUE ULB-36 457-8331.

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March 29 - Drawing
April 12 - Career Day

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SASU proposes Women's Safety Task Forces

◀Front Page

security forces, escort services, and awareness programs on individual campuses. SASU also recommends that 50 percent of the task force be comprised of women which should include representatives from the Physical Plant Department, Office of Affirmative Action, Public Safety, Student Life, University Administration and the Counseling Office. Student groups such as NYPIRG, and the Feminist Alliance should also be invited to participate according to SASU.

Chair of SUNYA's Women's Safety Task Force Jim VanVoorst said that SUNYA's task force is a "forum for students and staff to express their feelings on safety."

"Overall this campus is safe but there are exceptions," Van Voorst said. The task force is working with Public Safety to make improvements where needed, he said, and "changes are being implemented."

Van Voorst called the task force "the movers behind the blue light

phones," which are emergency phones strategically located around campus which provide a direct line to public safety. Three additional blue light phones have recently been installed on the downtown campus and are a "safety mechanism for everyone," according to Van Voorst.

One of SASU's objectives is to get a system similar to the blue light phones implemented on every SUNY campus, according to Mahar.

Petitions show support for 'Don't Walk Alone'

◀Front Page

had been taken on the escort service proposal because he received the final report last week.

Pogue said that copies of the report were being made and distributed to Student Affairs Department chiefs and to members of the Campus Life Committee, a group chaired by Pogue which advises the University President.

He added that he would be meeting with the Campus Life Committee next Friday, and would hold a staff meeting, March 26, and that the Don't Walk Alone proposal would be discussed at both meetings.

"There are a number of programs and people that such a program would affect, and you have to get their opinions," Pogue said, although he did say the program "has sufficient merit for the university to consider it."

The proposal, he noted, called for the possibility of a graduate student receiving academic credit for overseeing the service. "Consultation on that side is really just begin-

ning," Pogue said, adding that it sometimes takes over a year for a new course to receive approval.

If the proposal is approved, Pogue said that the possibility may be dropped so that the whole program is not held up. He stressed, though, that it is really too early to consider possible changes in the proposal.

Student Association President

Campus Life

◀3

ministration," said Schaffer. According to Welch, "Student organizations do not have the responsibility under the law to manage the campus, the president does. This is just management carrying out its responsibilities."

Welch added that there is apparently a misunderstanding stating that, "I don't think Schaffer has had long experience in management, he knows about community governance but this is not that type of organization."

Rich Schaffer agreed with Allman's statements about official support for the program. "The administration has been giving us some problems over it," he said.

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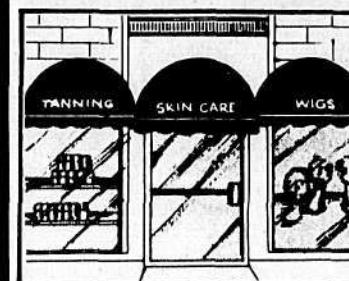
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(3) Dutch
(3) State

(3) Colonial
(3) Alumni
(9) Off Campus

(3) Indian
(3) Dutch
(3) State

(3) Colonial
(3) Alumni
(7) Off Campus

(5) Alumni Board
(13) Class of '85

(15) Class of '86
(15) Class of '87

(15) Off-campus Board of Directors

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Volleyball club making an impressive last stand

There has been no attempt in the past few years to gain varsity status despite some of the disadvantages that plague club-teams. "It's been a dead issue for some time now," said Satterlee.
Besides not being recognized by the athletic department financially, the club-team receives limited practice time in the gym. The Danes are allotted three days a week, totalling five hours.
"I do think we would be able to run more practice time," said Davis. "Instead we just drill the basics."
The lack of practice time certainly hasn't hurt their play so far this season. Not only have they swept their first 12 matches, but they've dropped only three games in the process.
Their closest match was against Division I Williams College. The Danes dropped the first two games 10-15, and 12-15 but came back to knot the best of five with overwhelming 15-3 and 15-5 triumphs. In the decisive fifth game, Albany State came back from a 15-14 deficit to score the final three points to win in overtime 17-15.

The Danes have faced and beaten the formidable Division I opponents such as Army, Yale, Rochester, and Springfield. Albany State also blanketed sturdy Division II teams in Concordia and Kings College.
The Danes still have two more meets remaining on their schedule: against Rochester on March 24 and Cornell. Neither team should pose too much of a threat to their undefeated record.
If they beat Rochester, which they had no problem doing earlier in the year, 3-0, the Danes would mathematically clinch another NCAA berth. Cornell should be another pushover; they manhandled the Big Red last Saturday, 3-0.
"I thought Cornell would be tougher," said Davis. "I think they were intimidated by our size."
One particular varsity team that the Danes have always faced in the past but did not compete against this year was Harvard. Despite the Danes having a 2-4 career record against the Ivy League school, this season the Crimson refused to play the Danes, allegedly claiming they were only a club-team and weren't good enough.

Those statements did not sit well with the players of Albany State and a rivalry has resulted.
"Our little dream is to face Harvard in the opening round of the NCAAs," said Satterlee. "It is possible."
"They don't think we're good enough," added Davis. "Well, we'd really like to play them in the first round."
The tournament doesn't begin until April 14 so the Danes still must worry about com-

pleting their regular season, rationing their \$1000 budget from SA, and maximizing their utility from their allotted five hour practice time. But nobody is complaining about their club-team status.
"We barely get any publicity and when we do the focus is on the financial issue," said Satterlee. "We really don't want that, it's a dead issue. We just want people to know that we're doing a good job and to come out and support us."

**In Brief
Croutier honored**

Albany State guard Dan Croutier was named to the honorable mention list of the All-SUNYAC team.
Croutier, a junior, led the Danes this season in assists and set the All-Time Albany State record for career assists.
This season the 5'7" point guard compiled 178 assists for a 7.1 average.



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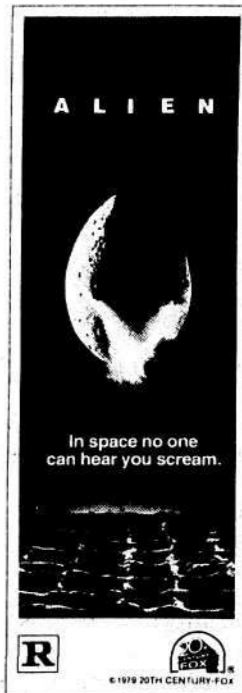


"The best movie of the year."

FRIDAY/SATURDAY



SA Funded



Men's soccer club places third at Southampton

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Fresh off their first win of the year, the Albany State men's indoor soccer club finished a credible third in a tough eight-team tournament hosted by Southampton College.

Indoor soccer is well known for high-scoring games, thanks to hockey rink-like walls that keep the ball in play and make for innovative offensive plays. At Southampton, there were no walls to let the ball carom off, just taped-down lines to mark what was out-of-bounds. The gym was also smaller than most indoor soccer fields. With all that in mind, it was no surprise that the Danes finished third, despite letting in only three goals in four games.

"I like having the walls there," said Scott Cohen. "With the walls, it's almost like hockey. It's more physical and it's a lot easier to score. As it was, it was just like an outdoor soccer game."

Of the eight teams participating, three of them were Division I schools. The first team that Albany faced was one of those schools, Hofstra. Albany upset the Dutchmen, 2-1. Hofstra was one of the pre-tournament favorites to win, so Albany's victory was all the more surprising.

"We came out and played really well right from the start," said Carl Ios. "They couldn't penetrate our defense. The goal they got came from really far out, and Tommy (goalie Merritt) was screened."

The two goal-scorers were Jerry Isaacs and Mike Gazman. In the play preceding Isaacs' goal, Hofstra was sending the ball upfield when Ios intercepted the ball and headed it to a waiting Isaacs. "Their back guy chipped it in and I just headed the ball over him to Jerry," said Ios. "When the other team uses everyone to attack, our plan should basically be to counterattack. If we can get a quick outlet pass to Jerry, like we did that time, he'll have a one-on-one with the goalie. In those situations, he doesn't miss."

Albany tied on fluke rule

Albany's next game was against Old Westbury, a match that ended up in a disappointing 1-1 tie. "They had some good offensive players, but we kept them in check throughout the game," said defenseman Cohen. "The way they tied the game was a fluke."

In last week's tournament, Albany was the beneficiary of a special rule that hosting team RPI invoked. In the second overtime period, opposing teams played without goaltenders. The law of averages caught up with Albany. Normally, when the ball hits the ceiling in indoor soccer, the team that wasn't responsible would receive an indirect free kick from midcourt. According to tournament rules, the innocent team would receive an indirect free kick directly under the point where the ball hit the ceiling. Old Westbury was granted the free kick five feet away

from Albany's goal. "That was a stupid goal," said Ios. "Our defensive wall has to be seven feet from where the free kick will be taken. So there we were, two feet inside our own goal. Old Westbury wasn't anywhere near our caliber; they just got a lucky break."

"...he kicked the ball as hard as I've ever seen anyone kick it before. Tommy never had a chance."

—Scott Cohen

Albany's last qualifying game was against Stony Brook, a game that ended in a scoreless tie. "We had many chances to score, but we couldn't capitalize on those chances," said Cohen. "They had hardly any shots on goal. Meanwhile, we hit the post a couple of times and a few of our shots just went wide."

Danes lose in semi

The two ties put Albany into the semifinals against Adelphi, another Division I team. This time however, Albany came up short, 1-0.

"Adelphi had a high level of skill, but we had our chances," said Ios. "We were basically evenly matched, and we figured we could have won it all if we got past Adelphi."

The Adelphi goal was scored in spectacular fashion. "The guy on Adelphi dribbled the ball down midfield," recalled Cohen. "No one picked him up, and then he kicked the ball as hard as I've seen

anyone kick it before. Tommy (the goalie) never had a chance."

Albany was without one of their best players, Terry Bacchus. Bacchus suffered an injury at last week's tournament and decided to rest for this weekend's tournament,

Trackmen gear up

Back Page

running kind of cold for a while now, so it was nice to run decently."

The meet's biggest story was junior Ed McGill's stellar performance in the 3000-meter run. After losing narrowly in the 3000 last week at the SUNYACs, McGill returned to Albany determined to do whatever it would take to do better at States. His race at Union was just a solo run-through with McGill chasing after SUNYAC champ Kevin Rumsey's ghost. With no one to push him, McGill ran 8:38.7 for

his best 3000 ever. In addition, his time was a second better than Rumsey's SUNYAC record of 8:39.8 set last week.

Sophomore Ian Clements beat out a tenacious Union runner to take second place in the 3000, but his personal-best time of 8:56 just missed qualifying him for States.

Reilly, Andy Callari, Saccocio, and McDonough recorded the fastest Albany mile relay time this year as they finished a close second behind a stacked Union squad. The team's time of 3:29.9 converts to 3:28.4 for 1600 meters.

Men's volleyball club unbeaten after 12 meets

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

They are the only unbeaten, Albany State sports team, yet the Great Danes men's volleyball club might be in the midst of the last season of their successful four year history.

In 1981, budget constraints forced the men's volleyball program to be degraded from varsity status down to club team. As a club, the team does not get the support in terms of coaching, uniforms, and trip money that varsity teams do, but it is still SA funded. In the last two seasons, the squad received a bid to the NCAA Tournament, an honor in itself, and was eliminated in the first round.

This season, the Danes are playing the best volleyball in the club's history. Albany has swept their first twelve matches and last Saturday's romp over Cornell and RPI at University Gym virtually clinched another berth in the NCAAAs.

And there is an extra incentive for this year's squad to try to get past the first round: six of the nine members are graduating in June and the odds of a men's volleyball program surviving next season is slim.

"I guess you can say it's our last tango," remarked captain-coach Brian Satterlee, who is one of the six graduating. "There's a real good attitude on the team. We're just going to go for it all."

Sophomore Kurt Davis also sees the team playing a little harder: "I think everyone wants to go out successful. You can see the seniors putting out a little extra. It's never talked about, but you know it's on everyone's mind."

Since the club doesn't have varsity status, and are not athletically funded, they will not be able to "go for it all." An NCAA rule states that if a club team advances to the final four of the NCAA, they automatically become disqualified from the tournament.

However, the Danes are not thinking that far ahead. The first goal is getting past the first round, an accomplishment in itself.

Part of the problem has been their poor seeding positions, which have forced them to face extra-strong competition in the first round.

Last season they opened up the NCAAAs against Pittsburgh, a team ranked third in the East and twelfth in the nation with several players on full scholarships. Not surprisingly, the Danes suffered a severe beating and failed to win a game in the best of five series. "We didn't embarrass ourselves, but we didn't come close either," said Satterlee, who has been on the club since a freshman.

Many followers of the team agree that this year's edition would have fared better against Pittsburgh. "We have a good attitude and we're all team players," added Satterlee.

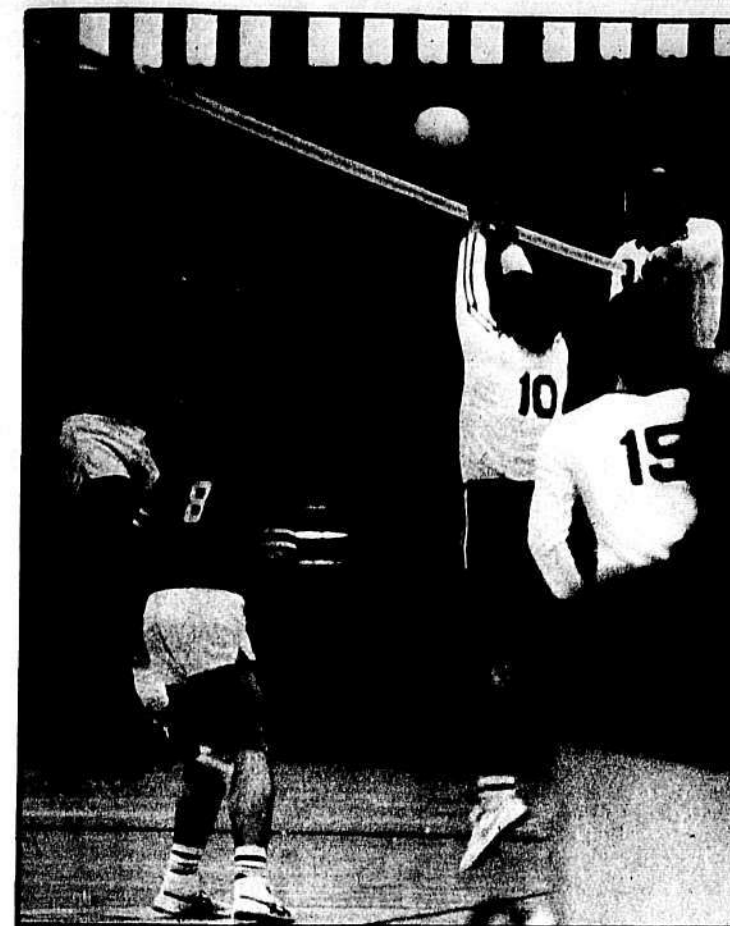
Besides last year's junior players gaining more experience and molding into a closer unit, a key factor that has turned this team into the dominant force they are, is the addition of sophomore Kurt Davis. Davis, a 6'5" 190 pounder has given Albany State the big hitter they sorely needed.

A three-time Empire State Game participant, Davis played last year for Co-Sun, a successful Albany-based volleyball club which made it to the Nationals. Davis quit Co-Sun to join the Albany State Club for this season and is only one of three players who will not be graduating in June.

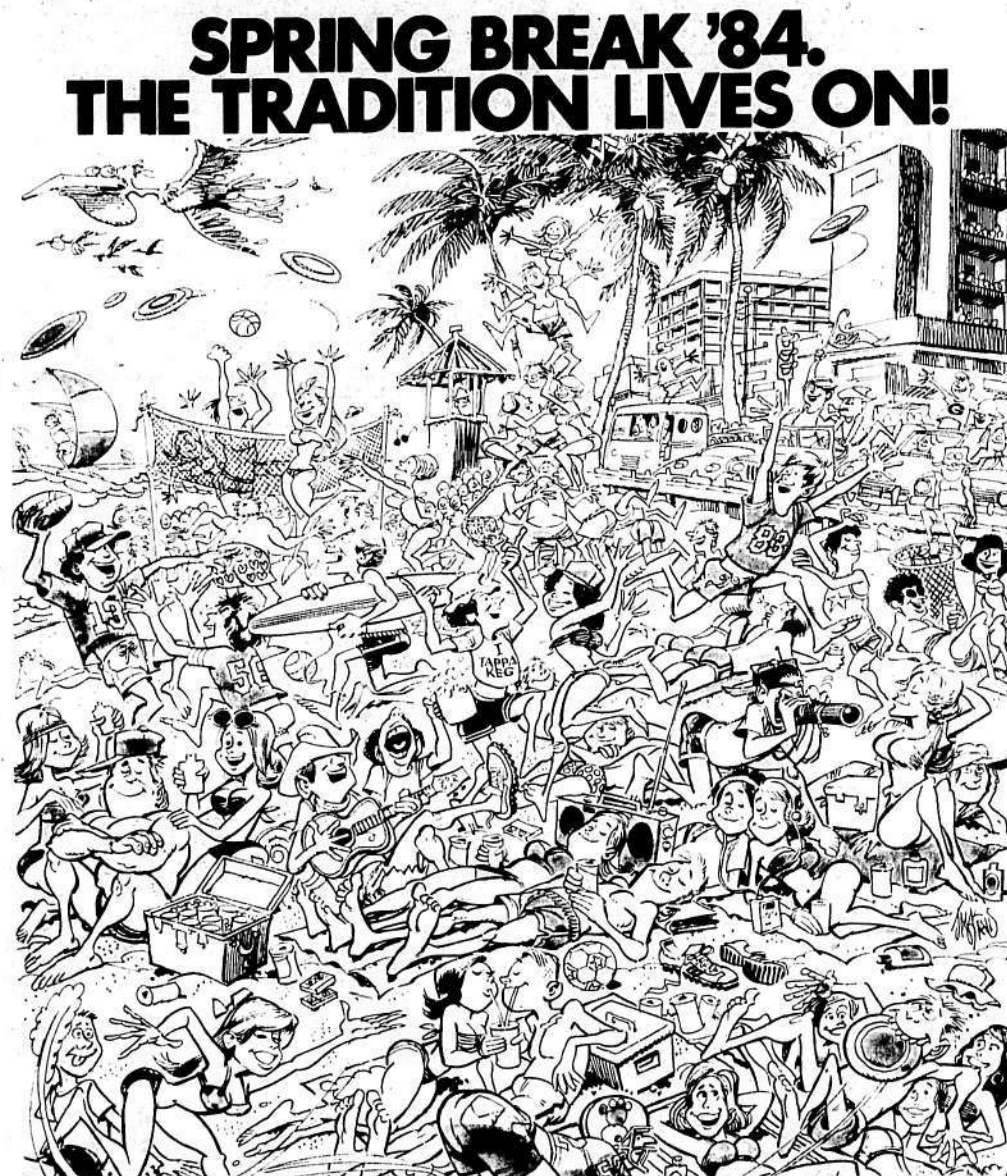
Other key members that will be graduating are center Mike Weisman and Joel Vilinsky. Both are among the shorter members of the team, standing at 6'0", two inches below the average height. Weisman, also an ex-Co-Sun player, is a fantastic athlete and excels at the center position.

Davis seems pessimistic about the team's chances of survival next season. "I don't see anyone coming into the school next year," said Davis who will compete in his fourth Empire State Games this summer. "The team has never had to look (for players) before."

Of course, recruiting won't be easy since the unit doesn't even have a hired coach let alone a recruiting staff.



Senior Joel Valinsky slams the ball across the net in action earlier this season. The men's volleyball club is undefeated at 12-0.



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Women tracksters take close third at SUNYACs

By Jim Erwin
STAFF WRITER

In what Coach Ron White termed "the best performance of the indoor season," the Albany State women's indoor track team finished third of six teams at the first annual SUNYAC indoor track and field championships held at Plattsburgh this past Friday. Geneseo finished in first place with 138 points, while Brockport finished second overall, just a single point ahead of Albany, with 96 points to the Danes' total of 95. Coach White commented, "I thought the meet was a real nice finale to the indoor season; our depth was outstanding." The Danes' depth was indeed outstanding, as at least one Albany individual scored in each of the sixteen events.

The 400-meter dash saw the Danes give their strongest showing. Freshman Mary Carmody led the Danes to place first, third and fourth in the event. Carmody, Coach White's outstanding performer of the meet, ran a very solid indoor time of 1:02.6 to capture first. Wanda McFadden and Karen Fixler's third and fourth place finishes enabled Albany to score twenty big points in the single event.

Carmody, one Albany's strongest performers all season, became a double winner with her first place finish over a veteran field in the 300-meter dash. Carmody ran a personal best 44.4 seconds, closing out a very fine season in spectacular fashion.



Sophomore Bette Dzamba took two thirds in the SUNYACs.

Karen Kurthy continued her steady improvement with a fifth place finish in the 1500-meter run. Her time of 5:01.6 broke her own school record just set last week. "Karen's running is far superior to where she was last year at this time," stated White. Finishing right behind Kurthy was teammate Donna Burnham in sixth place with a time of 5:03.4, an indoor personal best. Burnham also finished sixth in the 1000-meter run with another personal best time of 3:11.4.

Dane sophomore Bette Dzamba ran a very good meet, placing third in both the 3000-meter and 5000-meter runs. Dzamba equalled her best ever in the 5000-meter run with a fine time of 19:08. "Bette had an outstanding season," said Coach White. "Her improvement was dramatic."

The Danes found the going a little rough in the field events, but still managed to hold their own, not getting shut out in any of these events. Mary Randles finished third in the shot put with a throw of 32'8". In the long jump Karen Robinson placed fifth with a leap of 15'3.75" and Ginny Griner placed

sixth with a leap of 15'3". Griner also scored fifth in the triple jump with a school record of 32'8". Griner was followed by Jenn Jones in sixth place with a leap of 31'2".

The high jump found Griner placing in her third event of the meet with a jump of 4'8", good for sixth place. The athletes competing in the field events for the Danes must be given much credit, as they have no facility here to practice in properly at SUNYA. The field events have never been a strong point of past teams, but this year's field competitors did much to add to the depth of the team.

Also deserving mention were both of the Dane relays; the 4x400-meter and 4x800-meter relays, which both placed second.

All in all, the indoor season was an encouraging one for the women. Most importantly, the team had some numbers for the first time. The Danes had their troubles scoring in the big meets, but they are a very young team and showed a depth they haven't had before. Coach White is looking forward to the outdoor season where he believes his team will be stronger. "We will have a couple of girls out who were ineligible for the indoor season competing, and most of the meets will be small so our depth should come through," White predicted.

Dane trackmen tune up for States against Union

By Mike Turkady

The Albany State men's indoor track team traveled to Union College last Thursday to compete against the Dutchmen in an informal meet held in order to give individuals a chance to qualify for the New York State Division III Championships to be held at Hamilton College next weekend. According to Head Coach Bob Munsey, no team scores were kept so that the runners could concentrate on running their best without worrying about their placing. "But if we had kept score," he said, "it would have been close."

The lack of competitive pressure helped most of the Albany trackmen, and one in particular. For some time now, captain Paul Mance has been in a rut of sorts. "My mental concentration has been terrible, but I finally

got sick of being so far from what I should be doing, so things finally came together today," he said. Building from one jump to the next, Mance was finally able to return to top form, popping an awesome jump of 45'11" that stands as his second best mark ever. Assistant Coach Tim Gunther remarked, "I think Paul got a little glimpse of what he can do when his head's on straight. He'll be thinking of that the next time he's looking down the runway and concentrate better."

After moving along through a lackluster season, freshman Jim McDonagh suddenly broke loose at Union in the 400-meter run where he stayed close to Union superstar Winston Britton for most of the race to finish third in :52.95, just .45 seconds shy of the State qualifying mark. The time was also

McDonagh's best time all season by more than a second. Said Munsey, "We held this meet just for that sort of race. Today gave Jim another chance to develop himself and his time today shows real improvement. That's a shot in the arm for us."

Junior Jim Erwin moved down from the middle distances to run the 500-meter dash head to head with Union's Fred Quanger and finish in a dead heat. Battling impressively, Erwin recorded his personal-best time of 1:11.1 in the race. Said Erwin, "I was glad I hung with Fred. He's tough."

The 800-meter run saw two very strong Albany performances as junior Tom Kacandes came back to nip freshman Dave Blette at the line. The two were timed at

2:02.13 and 2:02.45 respectively. "I didn't even see him (Kacandes) pass me at the line. I just fell apart in the last ten yards," Blette said afterward.

Sprint star Pat Saccoccio won the 50-meter dash in 6.09 seconds with teammate John Reilly taking second in 6.21 seconds and triple-jumper Mance came got third in 6.36 seconds.

The 1500-meter run was won by Union's Chris O'Donnell whose time of 4:02 qualified him for States with room to spare. Although they didn't meet the qualifier, freshmen Bruce Glacier and Percy Shelley pushed each other to personal-best times of 4:13.8 and 4:14.9 respectively. Said Glacier, "I've been

Hockey club romps, 15-1

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State Intercollegiate Hockey Club outskated the Adirondack Junior Red Wings on their way to a 15-1 victory at Center City Ice Rink in Schenectady Saturday night in front of 50 vocal fans.

"The fans really helped," said Paul Essner. "It's really easy to play in front of good fans."

Coming off of a tough loss to the RPI club team, Albany featured a very balanced attack as eight different players scored goals. In just their fourth game, the team had their timing down pat as their pin-point passing led to many scoring opportunities. The first goal was a prime example of this.

Essner and Rich Diem teamed up on a picture-perfect give and go. The goal by Diem gave Albany the 1-0 lead.

After the Red Wings tied the score at one, Essner netted the game winning goal with 13:11 left to play in the first period, as he jammed in the rebound of a Pat McGinnis shot.

After the Essner score, it was smooth skating for Albany as they scored the next 13 goals.

Diem and Essner both had hat tricks on the evening. Diem also led the team in scoring as he tallied six points. Martin O'Brien and Larry Hartman also accounted for six Albany points.

Essner, Eric Greenberg and John Knab

were all tied for second scoring honors with four points. Greenberg and Knab had two goals each.

Recent acquisition Billy Abrams did a very good job on defense. The 6'3" player did much in the way of beefing up the defense as he also got into the scoring act. Abrams had a goal and an assist.

The other goal scorer for Albany was Scott Giancolla, who added one goal.

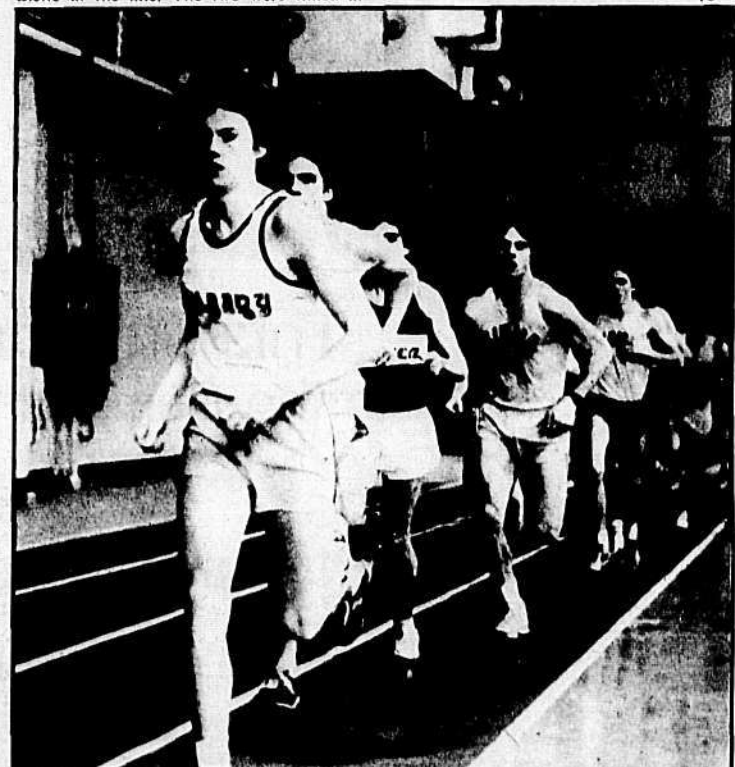
Not to go unnoticed in all of the scoring was the constant forechecking pressure put on by the Cavanaugh brothers, Tim and Mike. Dave Turner and Paul Mankay also had all around effective performances.

Goalies Jim Leskody and Drew Rubin had outstanding games as they turned away 33 out of the 34 shots that they faced.

Albany's offensive pressure was too much for the Red Wings' goalie to handle. Albany had 52 shots on net and Adirondack's goalie resorted to physical play. He was ejected from the game with a little over three minutes to play.

All in all the game did have its share of rough play; the referees whistled 23 penalties in the contest.

RINK RAP: Albany's next game has not been scheduled yet... The Adirondack Junior Red Wings have a winning record... The team will have a victory party in the Stue Quad Flagroom Friday night. Admission will be \$2.00 with a tax card, \$3.00 without.



Ed McGill won the 3000-meter run in a best-over time of 8:38 placing him among the best in the state.

Student fee proposal raises questions on feasibility

By John Thorburn
STAFF WRITER

A proposal for a mandatory student activity fee for SUNYA graduate, part-time and non-matriculated students could become a referendum if Student Association's efforts plus those of the Committee on Graduate Student Organization are successful.

According to History Professor Kendall A. Birr, the committee is compiling a report on the feasibility of implementing the fee. "There is an April 1 deadline on this referendum," said Birr, who is also chair of the committee. He added that the report will probably be submitted by early next week.

The committee, consisting of both graduate students and faculty members have been discussing the issue since the beginning of the semester.

The committee is suggesting, in one of several proposals, that a charge of \$1 per credit hour be collected, with a maximum of \$12 charged to these students. This amount, Birr said, would generate an additional \$33,000 from graduates, and an additional \$9,000-\$10,000 from part-time and non-matriculated students.

Robert Martiniano, a member of the committee, and the President of Masters of Public Affairs Student Association, feels that the fee is not necessary. "As president of M.P.A., I represent 250 graduate students. We have discussed the matter and we feel that it isn't fair," said Martiniano.

The fee wouldn't be handled by the Student Association (SA), said Barsky. He said that the fees collected would be controlled by a graduate student organization to be formed specifically for this purpose.

SA and the graduate student organization would then agree upon an amount to be given to SA activities in which graduate students participate. But SA's view on this fee isn't strictly a monetary one. According to Barsky, SA is trying to bring graduate students together. "Our main objective is to unite graduate students and give them a form of self-representation," said Barsky.

Barsky also feels that graduate students are a part of the university community. "They (graduate students) have a responsibility to the quality of life on campus," said Barsky. "I feel it will have a snowball effect."

Martiniano said he doesn't see the fee as a way to bring graduate students together. "I don't think that's a valid reason for the fee and I don't think that people will use the services," said Martiniano.

The report, which will be submitted to President O'Leary for final approval, is the first step in the process of becoming a reality. If approved by O'Leary, a referendum will be put on the ballot of the next election.

The method of voting and wording of such a referendum hasn't been decided by SA, according to Barsky. "We haven't decided whether undergraduates will vote on the proposition, or if just graduates will," said Barsky.

Martiniano stated that only graduate students should be allowed to



Ralliers protesting Soviet emigration policies

"We're asking President O'Leary... to recognize this day."

Rally supports Soviet Jewry

By Suzanne Murphy
STAFF WRITER

About thirty members of the Revisionist Zionist Alternative-Tagar Zionist Activist Movement and other supporters rallied for Soviet Jewry outside the Campus Center Thursday. The demonstration was commemorating International Soviet Jewry Day and the rally was one of several events sponsored this week by RZA-Tagar for "Save Soviet Jewry Week," according to Steve Hilsenrath, spokesman for RZA-Tagar.

"We are asking President O'Leary and this university to recognize this day. We also want other students to learn about the oppression of Soviet Jews. There are 5,000 Jews at Albany and look how few are gathered here," noted

Hilsenrath.

"There are three million Jews in the Soviet Union that are oppressed by that government," said RZA-Tagar member Gady Blumsohn to the crowd. "Those Jews that want to leave to go to Israel are not allowed to leave. The Soviet Union says their Jews are not people, don't worry about them — are we worried about them?" he asked. The demonstrators shouted back "yes!" and then chanted, "Free our people now!"

Between short speeches by Hilsenrath and Blumsohn the ralliers shouted other slogans such as "Am yisroel chai!" (Nation of Israel Shall Live!), "1-2-3-4, open up the iron door, 5-6-7-8, let our people emigrate!" and "Never again!"

Some demonstrators held posters picturing imprisoned Soviet Jews and wore arm bands with the slogan "Save Soviet Jews" and the Star of David printed on the band. RZA-Tagar members also handed out leaflets containing information about the plight of Russian Jews.

Hilsenrath spoke of Albany's Russian student exchange program. "Albany is the only school with an exchange program with Russia. We're glad the students are here. Let's send them back with the message: 'Let our people free, now!'"

One of the ralliers, Evan Chafiz, emphasized that something has to be done. "What the Jews of the United States can do here they cannot do in Russia. We must stay

Years of controversy preceded mall's opening

By Wayne Peereboom
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Six years of political and legal battle came to a close in early March when the doors of the Crossgates Mall were opened.

Located just west of the SUNYA campus between Washington and Western Avenues, in an area known as

the "Pine Bush", the mall has been the subject of a heated battle between citizens' groups and the developers, Pyramid Crossgates Company. The 163 acre, \$85.6 million mall contains 87 stores as well as a 10-screen movie theater. An additional 82 stores are scheduled to open by 1986.

Rhonda Childs, president of Concerned Citizens



Entrance to new Crossgates Mall

18 months of debate which produced 17,000 pages of transcripts.

Against Crossgates, which at one time claimed as many as 5,000 members, said her group claimed the construction would permanently harm the ecological balance of the Pine Bush. Childs said a SUNYA biologist catalogued 126 plant and animal species in the Pine Bush including the endangered Karner Blue butterfly which is unique to this area. The citizens also contended that the runoff from the mall would pollute the McKownville reservoir. Further, they were concerned the mall would lower property values, cause traffic snarls and lead to the dilution of police and fire protection since the mall does not have its own forces.

The developers, on the other hand, contended that the mall would bring thousands of construction and retail jobs to the Albany area while increasing the local tax base. One official projected an increase of \$3 million in sales tax to local governments. The developers maintain that the mall will provide goods that local residents previously traveled to New York City, Boston and White Plains for.

While the proposal was fought for six years, the height of the battle was probably in the hearings before the state Department of Environmental Conservation. The developers sought conditional permits to fill in a 16 acre freshwater wetland, to discharge pollutants into the Krumkill River and to relocate roadways to dilute concentration of carbon monoxide.

What followed was 18 months of debate which produced more than 17,000 pages of transcripts over a total of 81 sessions. Childs said the citizens often pleaded the cases themselves since environmental attorneys cost upward of \$300 per hour. The citizens produced their own witnesses including SUNYA biology and economic experts. Nevertheless, the necessary permits were issued. The developers next sought and were given approval of their