

Sports Friday

OCTOBER 14, 1983

Presbie's goal in overtime edges Siena, 1-0

By Mark Levine
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Tihan Presbie's goal at 2:15 of the second overtime gave the Albany State men's soccer team a hard-fought 1-0 win over Siena College on University Field Wednesday afternoon.

Presbie's goal, his sixth of the season, broke a scoreless deadlock that was contested on a soggy field and through a steady rain, as both teams found it very difficult to get scoring opportunities.

"We survived," commented Albany Head Coach Bill Schieffelin following his team's fourth win of the year to go with five losses. "We still have to play with more intensity and be more hungry to score goals."

Presbie got his goal off a fine feed from midfielder Leslie Severe, who received the ball from Presbie and sent it back to him streaking in on the left wing. He was all by himself against goalkeeper Rob Lynch, and he fired a shot into the lower left-hand corner.

"Leslie gave me the ball back. I brought it to the side, and it was just me and the goalie. There was no way I couldn't score," Presbie said after the game.

In what has become a tradition in the Albany-Siena soccer rivalry, the game featured some rough and chippy play with a number of yellow card cautions handed out.

"They don't have much talent. They more or less just try and run over you," commented defender Scott Cohen. "Their style is tough play."

Presbie agreed, saying, "It was really a rough game. Every time I went on a break they took me out."

The first half saw very little action offensively as neither team seemed to be able to sustain much pressure. Albany did have one excellent chance to score in the 22nd minute when left wing Michael Williams crossed the



Stopper Mike Miller(4) heads the ball toward Siena net as forward Tihan Presbie(7) looks on. The Danes beat Siena 1-0 in overtime.

ball to Presbie in front, but the Danes came up empty as Lynch made the save. For Albany netminder Tom Merritt, it was a rather easy first half as Siena failed to get a shot on goal, while the Danes managed only four shots on Lynch.

The second half was more of the same, as Albany controlled the game but failed to get a goal, while Siena could only stay back and play defensively. Whenever the Indians did manage to get the ball into the Albany end of the field, the Danes' defense did a superb job

of turning them away as Cohen, stopper Mike Miller, sweeper Matt McSherry and defender Carl Ios won most of the loose balls and controlled the backline. "Matty and Mike kept the ball out of the penalty area, and the halfbacks did a good job on defense," Cohen said. "I think this was the first game all year that we outlasted the other team."

Probably the best opportunity for either team to score in the second half came on a freak play with about 12 minutes left. Miller

arched a high ball toward the Siena goal from about 60 yards away that skidded on the wet grass and bounced over Lynch's hands only to roll just wide of the vacated net.

The Danes were forced to play the game without the services of defenders Dominique Cadet, Bob Garrett and Francisco Duarte, all of whom are nursing various injuries.

"I wanted to rest some players for the Binghamton game," said Schieffelin, referring to Saturday's game with the state's seventh-ranked team in Division 3. "We had to use some of our other players and they did a real nice job. Matt isn't used to playing sweeper, and he did an outstanding job for us."

The game against Binghamton on Saturday is crucial as the Danes are looking to finish in the top two in the conference and qualify for the SUNYAC playoffs. Albany presently has a 1-2 record in the conference.

"Binghamton is going to be a very hard game," Schieffelin said. "But if we beat Binghamton and Oneonta (at home next Wednesday) we'll have a good chance to make the playoffs." □

CORNER KICKS: Presbie's goal was his first game-winner of the year. He now has six goals, one assist for 13 points to lead Danes in scoring... Merritt recorded his third shutout of the year and lowered his goals-against average to 1.22... Danes now 1-1 in overtime games... Aside from Presbie, only one player has scored more than one goal for Albany—midfielder Jeff Hackett, who has three... Schieffelin hopes to have everyone healthy for Binghamton Saturday, including Severe, who jammed his shoulder against Siena and played in pain the last part of the game. □

Danes seek .500 mark in clash with Dragons

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

Dane quarterback Mike Milano put it best after Albany's upset victory over Southern Connecticut last week when he said, "We're a new team," which simply was a reference to the club's new confident outlook on the rest of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon, the visiting Albany State football team will try to climb to the .500 mark by beating a .500 team, Cortland State (3-3).

The 2-3 Danes are coming off their finest offensive output of the season, scoring 22 points against a tough Division II school in Southern Connecticut.

Against Cortland, the Danes will be going up against a defense quite weaker than others they've met this season, which include the likes of top ranked Union and Hofstra. Cortland's defense has allowed an average of 331 yards per game, which should have Dane coach Bob Ford smiling.

No matter how overused the expression is, the Danes gained a large amount of confidence in the offense's ability to put points on the board. This confidence not only has spread throughout the offense, but to the defense as well, according to Ford.

"The defense has battled all season to hold on hoping the offense can generate something and get on the scoreboard. There was naturally a tendency for them to let down."

Last week was a different story as the Danes led throughout. "We finally had a lead to protect," said linebacker Ed Eastman. "There was no letdown."

Tomorrow afternoon, the Danes' defense will have one thing on their minds, stopping Cortland's fullback Dave Cook, whose 1,469 career rushing yardage puts him second on the Red Dragons' all-time rushing list.

Last week the Danes were successful in

shutting down the Owls' fine pair of running backs, Kerry Taylor and Dave Schmidt, holding them to 23 and 62 yards rushing, respectively. They are looking for more of the same tomorrow.

The Danes would want nothing more than to make Red Dragon freshman quarterback Paul Grazioplene put the ball in the air. Grazioplene replaced injured starter Joe Ruyak, who went down two weeks ago against Pace.

It's agreed by many that stopping Cook is almost synonymous with stopping Cortland's

offense, which has been shut out twice already this season. "If a boxer has a good right cross you got to stop that right cross," commented Ford.

A plus on the Danes' side will be the return of defensive end Jim Canfield, who will probably start after missing the Southern Connecticut game. His shoes were more than filled by Larry Cavazza, who was named to the ECAC Honor Roll.

With or without Canfield the Danes, if they are to limit Cortland's point production, must eliminate the punting mistakes from last

week. Two punts were blocked, not including one kick that never got off because of a fumbled snap. Those miscues could have cost the game for the Danes if it weren't for a couple of strong defensive stands in the fourth quarter.

Ford blamed the mistakes on a number of things. "The snaps weren't as crisp as we would've liked and I feel the punters were taking too long. On the two that were blocked we let leakage clear up the middle."

Ford will continue to start freshman Mark Piersimoni, who was replaced in the second half by senior Mark Galuski. Both punters seemed to have their problems, but Ford will stick with the youngster. In Piersimoni, the Danes get the benefit of a punter who kicks farther and higher but lacks experience.

Offensively, the Danes will try to reproduce the performance that enabled them to gain over 300 yards last week. The Danes are looking to come up with the big plays that paced them over the Owls, a 75-yard pass thrown by wide receiver Bob Brien off a reverse, and a 51-yard touchdown pass caught by Pete McGrath.

"Historically, we've always come up with the big play," said Ford. "Last week we came up with those types of plays but we didn't really move the football by grinding it out. But, I'll take the big plays."

Even with the problems with the offensive line, the Danes are still expecting to put up enough points on the board that would enable them to come back to Albany next Saturday with a .500 record. "Once you start thinking about losing, you're going to lose," said Ford.

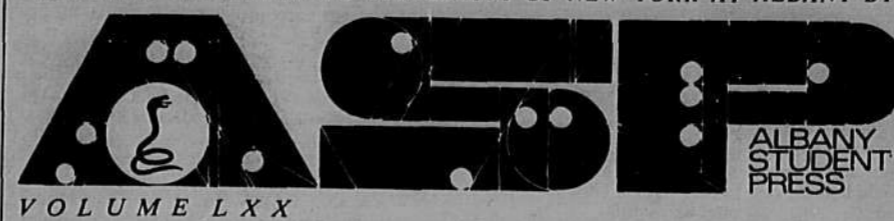
The Danes have never thought about losing.



The Albany Great Danes travel to Cortland tomorrow for a game against the Red Dragons. The Danes' defense held Southern Connecticut to 183 yards last week.

PAW PRINTS: Monte Riley is back from a two week suspension but might be sidelined.

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Women 'take back the night' in march through Albany

By Shellah R. Sable

Women walked in safety in some of the most shadowy areas in Albany Saturday night, when more than 400 joined to "take back the night."

The rally began at 7 p.m. on the Capitol steps and was followed by a march from the steps, west on State Street, through Washington Park, and then back toward the Capitol.

Men were asked to watch the children, hand out pamphlets, and sell t-shirts. They cooperated and respected the women's requests to march alone.

As women marched through the streets of Albany, they shouted "Women Unite, Take Back the Night." "No more silence. No more violence." "Gay, Straight, Black and White, All women Take Back the Night."

Many of the women were disappointed that they could not march in the streets and that they were confined to the sidewalks. Albany resident Karen Barelay wondered, "If all the law enforcement agencies are supposed to be supporting us, then why haven't the police roped off the streets for us to march?" One officer explained, "You ladies are walking the wrong way on a one way street and that made it impossible for the police to properly escort the march through the streets."

At the close of the march, on the Capitol steps, there was a participatory self-defense demonstration. Tips for walking safely at night were suggested; try not to walk alone, try to walk in well lit areas, and if someone is following you look for an unlocked car or go into the first public establishment you can find.

Opening the rally, Debra Dettor, a member of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center, said, "We are here to let people know that rape exists and that we want it stopped. We want safety. We want to be free of fear when walking the streets alone at night."

Carla DiGirolomo, Director of the N.Y. State Commission on Domestic Violence, informed the crowd of some figures and statistics about rape. "Forty thousand women will be victims of rape by their husbands and lovers this year alone, but nothing will be done about it lawfully because according to the court system there is no such crime as marital rape," said DiGirolomo. "Children are the highest risk. Forty-two percent of the females raped or assaulted each year are between two and fourteen years old," she added. DiGirolomo's point was that if the courts and legislators don't start to treat rape as a more serious problem then women will be victims of rape and victims of unfair court proceedings, as well.

"The patriarchy must be ended," said DiGirolomo, who is a victim of sexual assault and battering by her husband. Saratoga Springs Attorney Nancy Bunting concentrated her speech on the idea that only community groups could help to change the ways in which the issues are viewed in the court systems. "People can apply pressure to change the views on rape, demand laws and make sure they are enacted. Legislators and judges must realize what goes on and change the system so that women are treated fairly and rapists get what they deserve," asserted Bunting.



State trooper Pat Donovan Women can be treated by professional help when entering the hospital.

Pat Donovan, a state trooper and a former first investigator for the Albany County District Attorney sex offense unit, informed the crowd of a program set up in January of 1978. Sol Greenberg of Albany County received funding, for prosecution of rapists and programs for the rape victims. Women who are raped can be treated by professional help as soon as they enter the hospital. Victims will be tended to by doctors and psychologists. They have also been alleviating the trauma of having the rape victims go through public hearings.

The only problem the marchers experienced occurred when they stopped in the park to rest and use the facilities. The care taker held up the procession because he didn't know what it was all about and he was afraid there would be a riot or violence. "I had no idea you were coming. My boss never said a word so I just couldn't let you in without confirmation from my boss," the caretaker explained. The situation was worked out and the women continued to march back to the Capitol steps.

Poet Orie Thyia read some of her work twice during the rally. First she recited "The Voice of the Owl Rises Within Me," which revealed the injurious psychological effects that sexual assault has on women. The second, "Snail Explains Herself," was a view on the degradation of women in all fields.

Reverend Minnie Burns of the Saratoga Universal Baptist Temple referred to the Bible where it says that a rapist should be stoned to death. She explained that she was not advocating death for all rapists, just a more serious treatment of rapists. "Rapists should get what they deserve," she said. "If officials would put the rapist away and give him what he deserves, we would have peace and women could walk tall and do what they are supposed to do; be soft, be sweet, be caring, be fruitful and multiply." Burns contended.

After the march, a song entitled "Fight Back," written by Holly Near, was performed by Terri Roben. This was an action that also drew cheers and applause from the remaining crowd.

Albany County Rape Crisis Center Director, Judith Condo made a few points in her closing statements. "Violence in today's society is too glorified and too accepted. If this is not changed, along with the constant degradation of women, we will never be free to walk at night safely." Condo also said that she has received a proclamation, from County Executive James Coyne, making Oct. 12-18 the traditional Rape Prevention Week. Condo proudly said, "Albany can now be recognized as the leader, from its action past and present, in eradicating rape and sexual violence against women."

The Albany Rape Crisis Center and Rape Crisis Centers in the surrounding areas hope actions such as "Take Back the Night," will help to change the way women are viewed in society, educate society about rape and its effects, influence politicians to recognize the problems and take actions to correct them, and above all eradicate rape.

A Truth Walkathon on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7 a.m. is another event slated to make violence against women a more discernable problem among society, and the judicial system. □



Audio-visual technician Lisa Simmons UPS System is not cost effective.

SA officials propose bill to get rid of expensive AV system

By Nicole Keys
STAFF WRITER

A bill scheduled to be voted on at Wednesday's Central Council meeting would sell tens of thousands of dollars worth of audio-visual equipment purchased by Student Association over the past three years.

The resolution is being proposed by SA officials because the system — originally intended to save money — is not cost-effective, officials said.

The bill's sponsors include SA President Rich Schaffer, Vice President Jeff Schneider, Controller Adam Barsky, Central Council Chair Bob Helbock and Vice Chair Lisa Kerr.

A memorandum prepared by Schneider earlier this year that reviewed the audio-visual system's productivity stated that a \$17,000 annual income was estimated.

Groundwork for the system was laid in the summer of 1981 by then-SA Vice President Woody Popper and Mike Starr, said Schneider.

It was begun with an appropriation of \$22,755. Expenditures increased to \$61,296.42 in 1981-82 and \$41,095.06 in 1982-83. Additional labor costs totalling \$6,513.95 were not included in those appropriations. "Annual revenue fell short of projections over a two year span. SA-AV (audio-visual) does not save the organization money," said Barsky.

The system's purpose was to "increase group programming, so groups could do more shows," Popper said.

"The original purchases for audio-visual were for state-of-the-art material to prepare for an expansion to a large system," said Schneider in the memorandum. He added that the system was intended to pay itself off within two years, with a \$8,500 savings in sound systems costs afterwards.

Officials cited several reasons why the audio-visual system cost so much and why labor costs were not budgeted.

Barsky said that demand for the system was less than anticipated. "Before, quads would pay for a \$500 band, plus rent lights and equipment. Now they're getting disc jockeys for \$175 who carry their own equipment," he said.

Schneider said that Popper "decided to increase the AV department into a professional type of unit and continued to buy equipment without regard to any type of budget. They tried to get it too big too fast."

But Popper contends that the purchases of AV equipment was approved by Central Council at the summer

WORLDWIDE BRIEFS

Shamir picks minister

Tel Aviv
(AP) Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday named Yigal Cohen-Orgad, leader of his Herut Party faction in Parliament, as his candidate for finance minister, Israeli Radio said.

It said Parliament was expected to approve Shamir's choice to replace Yoram Aridor, who resigned Thursday after his proposal to base Israel's economy on the U.S. dollar was rejected.

Earlier Monday, the opposition Labor Party introduced the first no-confidence motion over the way Shamir's week-old government has handled an economic crisis that has closed the stock market for more than a week and doubled food prices.

It is the first no-confidence measure Shamir has faced as prime minister and will probably be debated Tuesday or Wednesday, Parliament spokeswoman Dalia Asraf said.

French author dies

Paris
(AP) Raymond Aron, France's leading conservative political commentator, author and essayist, died Monday of a heart attack, the Paris Hospital's Administration announced. He was 78.

Aron collapsed as he left the city's central court building after testifying in a libel case. He was rushed to the Hotel Dieu hospital but was dead on arrival, the Hospital's Administration said.

Aron wrote on politics for the newspaper Figaro and later for L'Express, a weekly news magazine.

His 751-page book, titled "Memoirs", has topped the best-seller list since it appeared in September. Subtitle "50 Years of Political Reflection", the work reaffirms the pluralism and anti-communism that made Aron an outsider when a majority of French intellectuals embraced Marxism.

Fishing boat shelled

Tokyo
(AP) A Japanese fishing boat was fired upon Monday by a South Korean patrol boat in the open sea between South Korea and Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

The MSA said the patrol boat fired two or three rounds at the 4.2-ton Kikuyoshi Maru about 16 miles north of Mitsuushima Island, then fired 20 to 30 more rounds of machinegun fire about 20 minutes later.

There were no reports of injuries or damage to the ship, the agency said, adding the fishing boat was boarded and inspected by South Korean soldiers before it was released.

Canada urges plans

Hallifax, Nova Scotia
(AP) Canada is pressing the United States to fight against acid rain, but U.S. officials say it is too soon to agree on a strategy because the issue is politically divisive.

"We are ready to move, we are anxious to move, we have a plan," Environment Minister Charles L. Caccia told reporters Sunday after a meeting with Secretary of

State George P. Shultz, U.S. Environmental Protection Administration chief William P. Ruckelshaus and Canadian Foreign Minister Allan J. MacEachen.

"We're urging our American friends and Mr. Ruckelshaus to take to Washington the impressions he has gotten today of the growing and intense desire to come to grips with the acid rain issue and to resolve it once and for all," Caccia said.

Ruckelshaus, speaking at the same news conference, said EPA proposals on acid rain are being reviewed by a Cabinet council in an effort to settle on a recommendation for President Reagan. He said he didn't know when a recommendation would be made.

Marines on alert

Beirut
(AP) Lebanese army troops shelled hideouts of Shiite Moslem snipers Monday in south Beirut near the international airport where one U.S. Marine was killed and five wounded on Sunday.

The Marines remained on alert Monday against possible new attacks, and spokesman said the U.S. peacekeepers have been unable to remove two of the Marines wounded in sniping and grenade attacks Sunday to a hospital ship off the Beirut coast.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, 45, of St. Louis, told a news conference at his airport headquarters that all five wounded Marines were "in stable condition. The prognosis is good."

Sunday was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the U.S. peacekeeping contingent arrived 13 months ago. A seventh Marine died when a mine he was trying to defuse exploded.

NATIONWIDE BRIEFS

Reagan ready to run

Washington, D.C.
(AP) Monday, 1,000 days into his first term, President Reagan was signing legal documents making him a candidate for re-election.

Although Reagan has yet to state publicly that he is running for a second term in 1984, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., one of his closest political advisers, is establishing a re-election committee. The papers, once signed by the president, were to be deposited with the Federal Election Commission.

I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward J. Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

The president and his aides have said Reagan is reluctant to announce his plans because, if he is running, each step he takes would be seen in a political light. If he is not running, he would become a lame duck, they say.

King holiday blocked

Washington, D.C.
(AP) The Senate is set to pass a national holiday honoring Nobel laureate Martin Luther King Jr., but not before conservative Republican Jesse Helms makes one final attempt to block the bill.

While Helms is planning to battle the proposed holiday on the Senate floor and in a

federal courtroom, leaders of both parties say when the roll is called Wednesday, approval will be overwhelming.

King's widow, Coretta, who waited 15 years for the moment, plans to attend the Senate session. Similar bills have been introduced each year since the civil rights leader was assassinated on a Memphis, Tenn., hotel balcony April 4, 1968, but until this year, the votes were missing.

The legislation, which breezed through the House 338-90 on Aug. 2, would set the holiday observance for the third Monday in January to honor King's Jan. 15 birthday. The holiday would begin in 1986.

White House spokesman said President Reagan, who once opposed another paid holiday for federal workers, now is committed to signing the first bill honoring the achievements of a black American with a national holiday.

STATEWIDE BRIEFS

Cole named chairman

Albany
(AP) Herman "Woody" Cole, Gov. Mario Cuomo's nominee to head the controversial Adirondack Park Agency, thinks the governor will make his job easier.

Cole, a former minister and college professor, said Cuomo's "very responsive to

people" and that that should make his job easier.

Cole, an aide to Cuomo when the governor served as former Gov. Hugh Carey's appointed secretary of state from 1975 through 1978, was nominated Monday by the governor to head the APA.

The 52-year-old Cole has been public relations director for the state-owned Gore Mountain Ski Center in the Adirondacks since April. He said he would resign that post if confirmed by the Senate to prevent any possible conflict of interest.

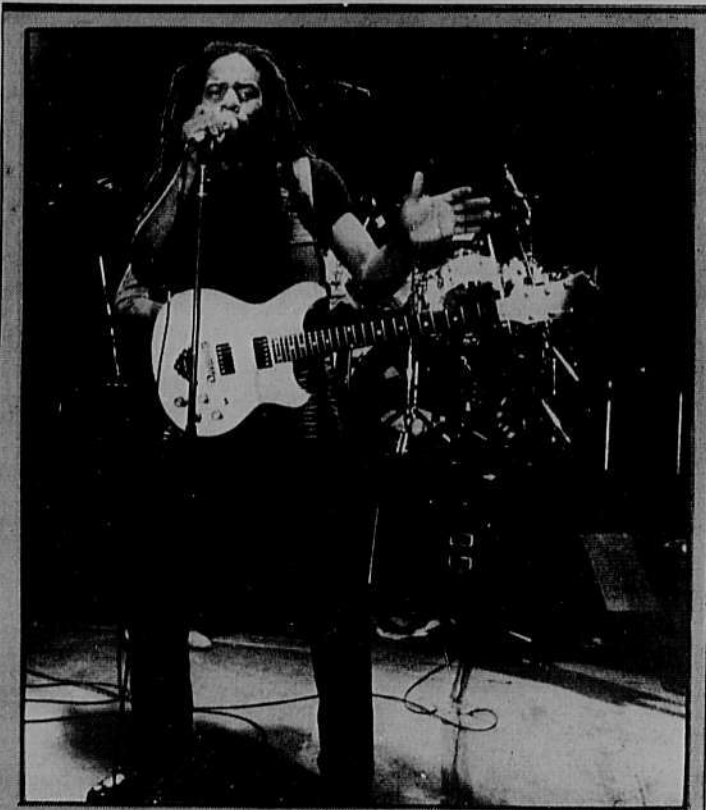
Irish men accused

Buffalo
(AP) Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday for the trial of two Irish men accused of trying to enter the United States illegally from Canada.

The two defendants are Owen Garren, a member of the British Parliament, and Daniel Morrison, a writer for Sinn Fien, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

They have been free and living in Northern Ireland on property bonds of \$10,000 each since their arrests almost two years ago.

When the pair was picked up at the border at Niagara Falls on Jan. 21, 1982, officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said they were trying to enter the country with fraudulent papers so they could attend an IRA fund-raising dinner in New York City.



Eddy Grant put on a burning performance for a large Campus Center Ballroom audience last night. A native of Barbados, Grant did not receive popular recognition in the U.S. until this past year with the release of his album, *Killer on the Rampage* which contained the hit single "Electric Avenue."

Co-ed Intramural captains are invited to attend a Captains meeting for all those interested in field hockey. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 19 in LC 19 at 4p.m.

Jawbone '83 presents Bruce Henderson reading from his poetry and Kim Connell reading from his novel in progress, on Thursday, October 20 at noon in Humanities 354. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

UCB and WCDB are proud to present The Band on Sunday, October 23 at 8p.m. in the Palace Theater. Tickets are on sale now for \$7 with a SUNYA I.D. and \$10 without, and can be purchased in the Campus Center lobby. For more information call 457-8520.

"Science and Public Issues" a lecture which will include such topics as AIDS, cancer, drugs, and computers, will be held on Friday, October 21 at 7p.m. at the College of Saint Rose. Dr. David Axelrod, New York State Commissioner of Health will be speaking. The CSR student chapter of the American Institute of Biological Science will be sponsoring the lecture free of charge. For more information call 454-5179.

Minorities in Medicine a workshop, sponsored by Union College will be held on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30p.m. in the Old Chapel at Union College. All are invited to discuss college and medical school requirements. A van will be leaving from SUNYA at 6:45p.m. For more information contact Peg Reich in C.U.E. at 457-8331.

SUNYA Professor Al Higgins will discuss "Debunking Pretense: Using Sociology to Strip Away Facades." The lecture, one of a series entitled, "Celebrating Sociology" will take place on Tuesday, October 18 at 5p.m. in the Campus Center at Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Avenue. Admission is free.

The Office of International Programs will hold an informative meeting on Wednesday, October 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Humanities 290 to discuss the SUNYA study abroad program in Israel. For those interested in studying in Madrid there will be a meeting on Thursday, October 20 at 1p.m. in Humanities 354. Former participants will be present to share their experiences.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS FREE LISTINGS

Career Day sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi will be held on Wednesday, October 19 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Career Day is a chance for all majors to talk with representatives from several firms about job opportunities.

"How to get into Law School" will be the topic Attorney at Law, Lisa Goldwasser will address. The presentation will take place on Thursday, October 20 in the BA building at 2p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the Pre-Law Society in conjunction with BAR/BRI professional centers.

U.S. Congressman, the Honorable Henry J. Hyde, author of the Hyde Amendment will be the guest speaker at the Schenectady County Right to Life Committee, "Celebration of Life Dinner." The dinner will take place on Friday, October 21 at 7:30p.m. For more information call 371-2496.

Women's Studies Program will hold a Research Colloquium entitled "Being Single in Albany: a Historical Perspective", on Wednesday, October 19 at 12:15 in Humanities 354. Pat White, of Tricity Women's Center will be presenting the lecture. For more information call J. Hudson at 457-7595.

Senate bill enlarges body to handle cheaters

By Jane Anderson

The Senate Committee on Student Conduct was enlarged by the University Senate at their first meeting, according to senate officials.

The senate bill states that "membership of the Committee on Student Conduct for 1983-84 will consist of ten teaching faculty members, six students and three non-teaching faculty members." These will form a pool from which five faculty members, four of whom must be teaching faculty, and two students will be chosen to hear each case.

The expanded committee is designed to hear more than one case at a time, according to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Alice Corbin. The previous committee, she explained, could only hear one case at a time.

The committee handles cases involving academic and other forms of dishonesty. It also reviews and recommends policies, procedures and regulations involving student conduct.

"The representation of students and faculty on the committee has not changed," said Corbin. "What the bill does is explain more clearly how many faculty members and students will be involved with the committee."

The recommendations for the revisions in the Committee on Student Conduct were made by the Task Force on Student Ethics and Cheating, which was formed by University Senate to meet over the summer to "survey the problems that students and faculty have with cheating," said task force chair Patricia Rogers.

Professor Ronald Bosco, chairman of the University Senate and organizer of the task force, said that cheating has been "an issue on campus for five years." He added that "it has become increasingly evident that there is a problem with cheating."

Bosco said that he was very concerned about due process involving students who cheat. He noted that this bill will "help guarantee due process" and will "clarify the issues" for students who get caught cheating

and must go through the judicial process. "The role of the committee has not been changed," explained Rogers, "but we did include more teaching faculty in it, because of a concern that teaching faculty were not being included enough. Student representation has always been, and always will be" part of the committee hearing process.

A student is referred to the Committee on Student Conduct only when the problem is not resolved by internal department grievance policies. The case is then brought to Student Affairs, where Corbin selects a group from the pool of committee members to hear the case. Appeals are possible after a final declaration has been made on the case.

In each of the previous two years, the committee has handled approximately 15-20 cases of academic dishonesty and about 30 cases involving forgery, said Corbin. Plagiarism and cheating on tests are the two major types of academic dishonesty, she added. Forgery includes the changing of grades and signing the professor's name on a drop card.

The Task Force on Student Ethics and Cheating was created to form modifications for the committee, according to Rogers. The task force also discussed "methods of student dishonesty, previously unknown, that have been observed here," said Rogers. "We studied the behavior of the campus as a whole, where what happens and what can be done about it," he noted.

Rogers maintained that "it has not become evident that one school has more cheating than others."

"There are always people who will cheat," she continued, but on this campus, "students who would never think of copying on a test or of plagiarism have thought that it is necessary to do so in order to do well in the system. The system has to change here."

"I don't think they even realize how widespread the problem is," said one student who asked not to be identified. "I've seen people with hidden mikes, all sorts of things. People cheat all over here," the student added.



"It has become increasingly evident that there is a problem with cheating."

—Ronald Bosco



SUNYA students recount adventures overseas

By Amey Adams

Many people dream of travelling abroad, but for SUNYA students it doesn't have to be only a dream. The International Studies Program sends about 160 SUNYA students abroad every year, according to the program's director, Dr. Alex M. Shane.

"We have 17 foreign study programs in 27 cities — mostly at universities and institutes — around the world. Our programs are continually growing and expanding," Shane said.

The programs include studying in China, Denmark, Germany, England, France, Spain and Israel. Some of the programs require proficiency in a language, but not all. The programs in Denmark, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Singapore, and England do not require any foreign language study.

"There is a myth that students have to have a language in order to travel abroad. Also they think it's too expensive," said Hannelore Passonno, Assistant to the Director of the International Studies Program.

According to Passonno, these two factors keep many students from investigating the possibility of studying abroad.

Shane agrees. "It is not generally known that a student does not always have to specialize in a given language. The concept is much broader. The main thrust is to build on what the student has learned here. We want them to have a broader perspective."

Neither is cost a barrier in most cases. "In general the cost should be about the same price as a semester living here on campus. It is a little more expensive because of transportation costs, but in practice some programs are much less than staying here for a semester," Shane said.

According to Shane, the Chinese program is \$2,000 plus transportation for a semester. Also, a semester abroad is often longer than a semester at SUNY, sometimes five or six months, Shane said.

Passonno adds that because students register at SUNY, they are eligible for state and federal financial aid, with the exception

of only one or two programs. "Once there, a student often spends some time travelling around after the end of the program. This is not included in the cost of the program, but it is very beneficial," Shane said.

Metta Callahan, a SUNY student who participated in the German program at Wurzburg, advised students to take extra money along for transportation.

"It is a bit expensive, because you want to do so much. Otherwise you're stuck. Money holds a lot of people back from travelling," Callahan said.

Callahan arrived in Germany in July, two months before the program officially began in September. However, the German univer-

sity semester does not begin until November and ends in July, with March and April free, she said.

Callahan spent much of her free time visiting relatives and travelling.

"My relatives live in the south, in Ulm, which is northwest of Munich. I also went to Baden-Baden, which is west of Munich. I visited the romantic city of Heidelberg, as well as Holzburg and Frankfurt," Callahan said.

She travelled in Norway and the south of France, and also studied in Spain for three weeks.

"The German countryside is beautiful. The scope of geography is everything from the ocean to the Alps. Whatever you're into,

skiing, sun-bathing, you can do it," Callahan said.

"The people are very friendly. They're a little reserved at first, but once they accept you, you're a friend for life," she said.

The university system in Germany is quite different, Callahan said. There is no distinction between undergraduate and graduate levels, and students study what would be graduate level courses by our standards.

"The German universities are excellent. They're a lot more advanced than we are. The standards and material available is amazing," she said.

Another SUNY student, Gregg Stackel, spent five months in London. He lived over a barber shop with a student from Hong Kong, and two other "blookes."

"Travelling was the most exciting part. I travelled by myself — I knew no French. I had a marvellous time," Stackel said.

One of the things Stackel said he enjoyed most about England was its proximity to the continent. "France is only a couple of hours away. I spent a week in Paris, and I went to Versailles and Brussels, and I went to Holland twice," he said.

"The English are lovely, friendly people. As a student I picked up on the slang quickly. I became a part of the culture. There are many subtleties," Stackel said.

"There's a lot to learn, more than just school. It's different when you're away from your family and friends. You learn to rely on yourself. It's very rewarding. I wish I'd spent a year," he said.

Stackel remarked that, contrary to belief, the people abroad don't dislike tourists, but that the typical American tourist tends to act superior and does not try to understand the culture of a foreign country.

Beth Bennett, a student at Albany, was allowed to apply for a summer program in France and Spain through SUNY Oswego. She said that the attitudes of the French people toward Americans depended on the part of the country.

"We did have some problems. A friend got



Hannelore Passonno
Students don't need a language to study abroad.

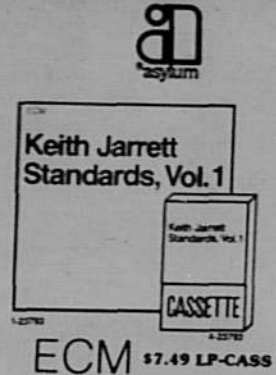
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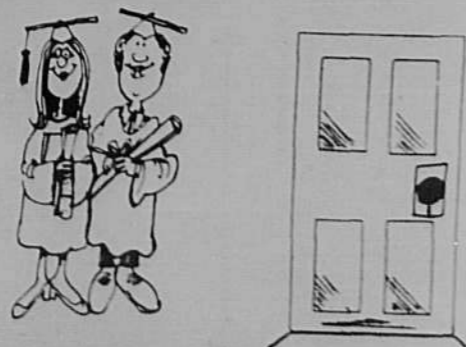
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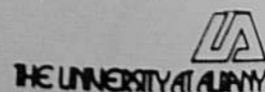
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Audio visual

←Front Page meeting at Camp Dippikill in 1981. Additional costs resulting from lighting equipment purchases were approved by Central Council over the intercession break of 1981-82, Popper said.

"Whatever position AV is in now is a result of what SA wanted to do. Mike Starr never had the power to sign vouchers. SA knew every dollar that went for AV," Popper said. He added that the current situation is neither shocking nor surprising.

Chris McCormack, who became administrative manager of AV this fiscal year, said, "When Woody was VP and Mike was manager, they were the ones who decided what was spent." He explained that the overspending was due to a lack of communications and technological knowledge between the people involved.

"I hired Mike to set up AV system because he was the best technician that could be had," said Popper. He added that administrative duties come up such as AV scheduling and duties: "Mike had to become a politician, which he was not hired for."

Additional labor costs amounted to \$6,513 in 1982-83, according to AV accounts. "The problem with labor is SA doesn't have the



Jeffrey Schneider recommends selling AV.

technological knowledge to know how much labor is needed for audio-visual," said Schneider.

Starr questioned the selling of the AV equipment, saying, "I can't stand to see them throw a system like this away and get almost nothing for it, because they don't want to spend a little time with it." Schneider said he is proposing to sell most of the equipment held down at Page Hall. "I would like to keep a basic system to use for small quad shows and plays," he explained. "We're not getting a lot of use out of it." Barsky added that, "We don't have money to keep sinking into it."

When asked how useful AV equipment is, University Concert Board President Doug Kahan, said, "for small shows and small groups it's worthwhile. (But) I wouldn't put any more money into it." □

Study abroad

←3 ripped off in a restaurant. If they think you don't know what you're talking about they'll do things like charge you two dollars for a glass of wine. The people in the city are cautious, but the people in the country are very nice," Bennett said.

Bennett spent eight weeks in France, and six weeks in Spain, where she lived in a dormitory in Madrid.

"The people in Spain are really curious and involved with Americans. They ask about politics and economics."

The program in Madrid accepted the most students this fall, 41 all told, while Denmark accepted 33, according to a statistics sheet provided by the Office of International Studies.

The number of students going abroad has been increasing over the last two or three years, Dr. Shane said.

Students must apply through the Office of International Programs. The office prefers to send students with a 3.0 average, but the cut-off point is 2.5, Shane said. Students must provide a transcript, references, and must have an oral interview, usually with Shane or

Passonno, he said. Some programs are limited by budget, some by prior student exchange agreements or other arrangements with foreign universities, according to Shane, but it is possible to apply through other SUNY centers and colleges.

"There are four university centers and fourteen colleges that have an extended number of programs. There are close to 100 programs a student could go on," Shane said.

The Office of International Programs is now offering a minor in International Perspectives, and many of the overseas programs may be used toward the new minor, according to Passonno.

Passonno will conduct interest meetings for various programs. On Tuesday, October 18, the interest meeting for Wurzburg will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in HU290.

The Israel meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 19 from 3:30 to 5:30 in HU290, Madrid on Thursday, October 20 at 1:00 to 3:00 in HU354, Denmark on Monday, October 24 from 2:00 to 5:00 in HU354, Grenoble on Tuesday, October 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 in HU290, and China on Wednesday, November 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 in HU290. □

Black students show increase in test scores

Chapel Hill, NC (CPS) Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study says.

The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores — the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17 — shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, says University of North Carolina psychology professor Lyle Jones, who directed the study.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones says.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year the gap has been halved, to ten points.

The trend coincides with a steady six-year improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students.

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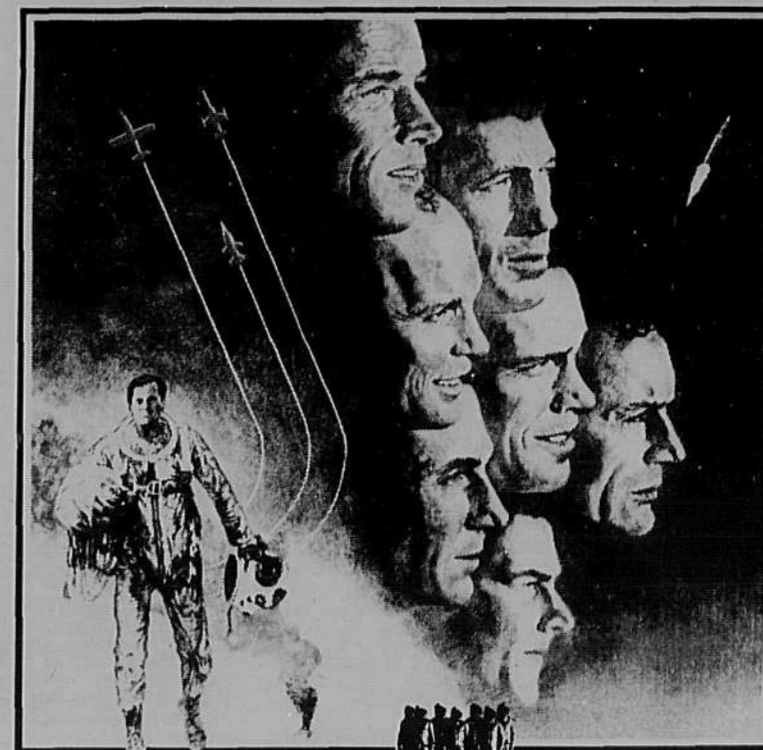
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Compromise Rather Than Starve

Shifting ideological gears in mid-career is always tricky for rock bands, and on their new album, the Gang of Four have rather abruptly thrown themselves into reverse. The resulting LP is their uncomfortable and dissonant *Hard*.

Ben Gordon

On the guitar front, not much has changed, although the attack is frequently less vicious than before. The new lineup change is the big news, with Sara Lee (remember the *League of Gentlemen?*) on bass. The razor-sharp Hugo Burnham/Dave Allen rhythm section is gone, apparently forever.

Within the first ten seconds of the album, long-time fans will sniff the sell-out, and by the end of the first side almost anyone will recognize this as a tragedy. Slick pop harmonies are juxtaposed miserably against the band's traditional cutting sound, and the outcome is a vacuum. No funk, no point, no value. The Gang of Four will never threaten white funk/soul kings ABC, even if a few of the tracks are danceable.

Like many of the band's hard-core followers, I had hoped that last year's *Song of the Free* album and the mass disgust at its commercial overtones had convinced songwriters Andy Gill and Jon King not to stray from the territory they handled best. On their debut album, *Entertainment*, they established themselves as the ultra-radical leftists bent on purging society of injustice. *Hard* laments the failure of both the commercial and the orthodox approaches, for the simple reason that neither has succeeded in making the band members happy.

There are a few songs of interest on *Hard*, and one ("Independence") is almost up to the old standards. But the value of most of these songs is not so much musical as it is in-

quiring for what they explain about the motives of the album. "I Fled" is about the abandoning of the group's early ideals: "It Don't Matter" and "Independence" are discussions of the failed struggles to justify that abandonment. Many answers are offered: Need for transition, commercial failure, shortcomings in the ideological stance. All are ultimately rejected, and the album closes with the frustrated, despairing cry, "I did all that I could to be saved. It looks like I made the wrong decision."

At times, the group is really asking for rejection. Writing off the old values is sure to outrage the old fans; the slick harmonies and contrived dance beats are unlikely to win any new ones. Almost everything about the album has the gloomy deadness of failure about it. Even the album jacket is boring, despite the fact that this is the first Gang of Four album to include a picture of the group (also disappointing). I'd almost like to think the album aspires to failure in an attempt to prove a point in the tradition of Lou Reed's *Metal Machine Music*. The attempt to imitate pop is nearly satirical, but ultimately just mediocre.

Kafka's Hunger Artist sat in a cage fasting while people bought tickets to watch him become gradually more emaciated. Again and again he undertook the forty-day fast, but each time the crowds drew smaller, and the last time he refused to quit until he starved to death, unnoticed. The Gang of Four have elected to change their act rather than starve for the sake of a small following. That may be understandable, but in switching they have drastically compromised their artistic principles. That compromise is disheartening enough, but the new act is a musical Great Leap Nowhere, making *Hard* a doubly saddening effort from a group that should know better. Buy the old records before Warner Brothers purges the band out of its catalogue.

The Band Is Back In Town

Where were you in 1977? Many of you hadn't even "tasted" your first Budweiser yet, and high school was still in the future. Most record collections featured Zeppelin's IV, *Frampton Comes Alive* and yes, of course, Boston's first. What most of us naive young music fans didn't realize, however, was that on Thanksgiving Day 1977, many of the true legends of the industry were all assembled in one room for one reason: to bid farewell to one of their own, The Band.

Mark Bodin

If there was ever a group that so exemplified the intangible "American Spirit," that band is The Band. The irony here is that four of the five original members hail from our northern neighbor, Canada. Many of their songs reflect their experiences of coming south to the U.S. The songs are stories which could have easily been passed on through generations as American Folk standards, such as "Across the Great Divide" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

So how could such a legend just call it quits and leave our ears as well as our minds to the "Boston's" of the industry? The answer is that they didn't (well, not exactly). In their nine years of performing as The Band, they left their mark on many young musicians and groups of later years. Their dual keyboard approach was immediately adopted by other early '70s bands such as Procul Harum. It still is evidenced today, with many electro-pop groups mimicking Garth Hudson's style of bizarre organ effects and synthesizer fills. To date, many also believe that The Band's harmonizing and musical instincts are unparalleled.

Forming in the early '60s as The Hawks, Levon Helm, Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel and Rink Danko had all come from musical backgrounds with country and R&B influences. The first performed as The Hawks, the backing band for rockabilly flash Ronnie Hawkins. Best known from the Hawkins' days is their dynamic rendition of "Who Do You Love," appearing on Ronnie's *Roulette* album, Mid-1965. The Hawks formed a new

association, this time as Bob Dylan's back-up band during his electric folk rock years. After approaching this arrangement apprehensively, all it took was one jam session before they all realized that there was magic between them.

1968 was the year of their first album, *Music from Big Pink*, which referred to the pink-roofed house in West Saugerties where the songs were created. The album, which sports a cover painting by Bob Dylan, was recorded in only two weeks' time. Critics were full of nothing but praise for the album, which was referred to as an "event" by both *Rolling Stone* and *Time* magazines. Subsequent releases, such as *The Band*, *Stage Fright*, *Islands* and *Northern Lights*, *Southern Cross* all justified The Band's reputation as a "legend." "Northern Lights," for example, was the first record to incorporate Hudson's experimentalism with his distinct Lowery Organ on vinyl.

A band with such a brilliant career couldn't have gone out any other way but with a celebration. "The Last Waltz" was exactly that. Choosing to wrap it all up in the same hall they first performed in as The Band, the Thanksgiving 1977 extravaganza brought the music world's finest to San Francisco's Winterland. Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan, Paul Butterfield, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, Muddy Waters, Ron Wood, Ronnie Hawkins, Neil Young; they were all there paying tribute and putting together some of the most memorable moments in music history. Clapton played "Further Up the Road," Levon Helm and Paul Butterfield did a duet titled "Mystery Train" and Muddy Waters performed his classic "Manish Boy."

After seven years of various solo projects (including Levon Helm's Oscar nomination for his role in *Coalminer's Daughter*), The Band is back. The original band, less Robertson, will take the stage on Sunday night at the Palace Theatre, Albany with the Cave Brothers Band accompanying them. Thanks to the University Concert Board, all of us who've been mourning the passage of the classic age of rock 'n' roll will have a chance to witness the return of a true-to-life rock 'n' roll legend.



A Show To Be Remembered

Michael Stripe does not present himself as the archetypal image of today's rock 'n' roll star. The slender lead singer of R.E.M. swaggered on stage last Wednesday night at the Skyway in Scotia clad in tattered drawstring khaki pants, black slippers, a torn plaid shirt and a ratty T-shirt with "cool" spelled backwards on the back. This was definitely appropriate, considering Stripe's and the rest of R.E.M.'s obvious distaste and abhorrence for "trendy" music and the record industry's insistence on placing every band into a category.

Jonas Nachsin

All seriousness aside, however, R.E.M. proved to be an adventurous and fun-loving band at the Skyway, which is a large bowling alley turned club (the paneled wood floors and lane arrows really enhance the club atmosphere). After an hour-long free beer special and a solid warm-up performance from R.E.M. producer Mitch Easter's new band, Let's Active, R.E.M. took the stage at about 11:30.

They opened the set with "Moral Kiosk," a powerful number from their first LP *Murmur*. It's very hard to explain R.E.M. performing live, but suffice it to say that they just explode on stage. When they first caught the public's attention with the release of "Radio Free Europe" and the subsequent EP *Chronic Town*, critics noted that R.E.M.'s music was great, but to see them live was a different experience altogether. The band definitely proved this on "Moral Kiosk," and it gave the audience a preview of what was in store for the rest of the night. Mitch Easter's presence during this song and many other numbers created a sound which can only be described as a barrage of Rickenbackers.

After a round of applause from an energetic and excited audience, the band broke into "Catapult," also from *Murmur*. This song featured a booming bass line from the boyish-looking Mike Mills, and great harmonies from Mills and drummer Bill Berry to complement Stripe's crooning. Although Stripe didn't thrash around as much as he did in last year's performance at The Chateau, he still has a truly unique style of singing. He wields the mike stand in such a way that it appears that it is his source of energy, a tool for his craft. He also pounds away at his chest during many songs, as if to beat the music out of himself. Watching Stripe's crazed movements and hearing R.E.M.'s moving music makes people want to dance, and that's what's really important.

R.E.M., minus Easter, next played the first of eight new songs, an interesting number which Pete Buck, the guitarist, dubbed "an experiment in terror." Buck's twangy, lively Rickenbacker guitar sound is surely reminiscent of the sound of the Byrds, but that's where the comparison ends. While Stripe plays an excellent frontman, Buck leaps about the stage with great vigor as Mills pounds a steady bass line and Berry pounds a strong backbeat, all of which combine to create the R.E.M. mood.

Another popular number, "Pilgrimage," was a perfect illustration of R.E.M.'s greatest strengths. They made the transition from a brooding, balladish atmosphere to a sudden rush of raging, unabashed power with apparent ease, never missing a beat. The mood of the song doesn't really change, but R.E.M. has the unique ability to alternate between mediums in which to express a similar sentiment. "Wolves, Lower" also elicited a strong reaction from the crowd, which is surprising, considering the relatively limited success the EP *Chronic Town* received.

Surprisingly, R.E.M. played a number of old cover tunes, ranging from T. Rex's

rockier, "I Wanna Be Your Toy" to the Mama's and Papa's classic, "California Dreamin'." The crowd really enjoyed the oldies, and at various times Stripe would ask for requests, which showed R.E.M.'s versatility in being able to improvise instead of sticking to a rigid song list. Later in the show, when prompted by a fan, they even did a rocking version of Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper," which added some tongue-in-cheek humor to the show.

During many of the covers, two girls joined Stripe on stage for back-up vocal support. Their stage antics included fondling and petting Stripe during the T. Rex song while Stripe smiled broadly, sarcastically playing up the "rock star" image. To the bemusement of the crowd, they even did a kickline routine to the slow ballad "We Walk," from *Murmur*. While critics are falling over themselves trying to decipher R.E.M.'s seemingly meaningful lyrics, it's evident that the members of R.E.M. are definitely not taking themselves too seriously. To see them live is to witness pure, unadulterated fun. When's the last time you saw a band play the theme song from "Barney Miller?"

R.E.M. played about 29 songs, and they looked like they could have played for a while longer after a stirring rendition of their last number, "Boxcars (Carnival of Sorts)." Their energy-packed performance was more than worth the admission price which, incidentally, has doubled since last year's Chateau gig. In addition, concert shirts were sold, which, along with the increased ticket price, are indicative of R.E.M.'s much-deserved growing success. Although almost every critical review of R.E.M. inevitably includes constant comparisons to the Byrds and fellow Athenians Pylon and the B-52's, R.E.M.'s popularity can only be attributed to their moving, original sound.

At one point during the concert, Stripe, arms crossed and smiling, looked out onto the medium-sized crowd and declared, "This is quite a surprise." It was great to see how pleased he was with the energetic crowd reaction. He shouldn't be surprised, because R.E.M.'s increased popularity is simply a case of great music standing on its own without the usual media hype. No matter what kind of music you like, if you get a chance to see R.E.M. perform live, go! You won't be "sitting still" for long.



What's Up, Mr. Lawrence?

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence, now playing at the Spectrum Theatre through mid-November, is an uneven and bizarre film of obsessions which create tense and provocative moments and also silly ones. Based on the Sir Laurens Van Der Post novel, "The Seed and the Sower," it grimly recounts life in a Japanese POW camp in Java during 1942.

Ken Dornbaum

The film, by Japanese filmmaker Nagisa Oshima, is obsessed by many things: the Samurai code of honor, balance and homeostasis, homosexuality, violence (although it is not a graphically violent movie) and hari-kari (suicide to prevent one's honor). These themes are expressed abstractly within the film in many ways: for example, the obsession of balance in every scene is captured by the way Oshima places objects in his shots and how he balances and pairs characters.

The film, which is shot half in Japanese and half in English, presents for each British character a Japanese counterpart who possesses similar characteristics but reacts quite differently to similar circumstances due to the different values of each culture. One of the most provocative pairings is that of Major Jack Celliers (David Bowie) with Captain Yonoi (Ryuichi Sakamoto). It is very interesting to note the balance here, too, since Bowie and Sakamoto are rock stars.

Yonoi and Celliers are both angry men who are victims of circumstance. Yonoi has an obsessive interest in Celliers and it is quite obvious that such interest is more than platonic, whereas Celliers is obsessed with rebelling against his captors. It is questionable whether Yonoi has homosexual feelings for Celliers. This, by the way, is not the only place where homosexuality dominates a scene. In the beginning of the film, a Korean guard is humiliated, and subsequently forced into hari-kari due to his sodomizing of a Dutch prisoner. The film is also homosexual in that there is not one female character in the film (save for a very few extras).

Oshima's obsession with Samurai honor and hari-kari are a bit of a problem within the film since he expects that the audience be familiar with Japanese cultural codes. Such lack of explanation and subsequent lack of depth makes the film a bewildering experience.

A major problem with "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is its reliance on more than one character's point of view within the film. In fact, it becomes rather confusing throughout the whole film as to who is the protagonist and who is the antagonist. Such anarchy in the film reflects Oshima's insistence on the philosophy, "no one is right, no one is wrong." This experimentation in multiple points of view fails miserably and

causes the audience to detach itself emotionally from the wavering plotline. Furthermore, this lack of order is inconsistent with the strict order within the film; Oshima tries to explore the containing aspects of any social order, and most of the film takes place within a contained area, the POW camp.

With several character's point of views, the plotline takes on a complexity that Oshima has trouble handling. The story follows that Lawrence and his fellow POW's have been imprisoned and an order of power has been developed. Such order is interrupted when the rebellious Celliers arrives at the camp. Yonoi, the commandant of the camp, becomes threatened and fascinated by Celliers who is interned in the sickward to nurse past injuries. Constantly breaking the established order, Celliers always finds himself in face of danger. For example, he stands in front of a POW who is about to be executed by Yonoi. Yonoi cannot shoot the prisoner as he will not shoot Celliers.

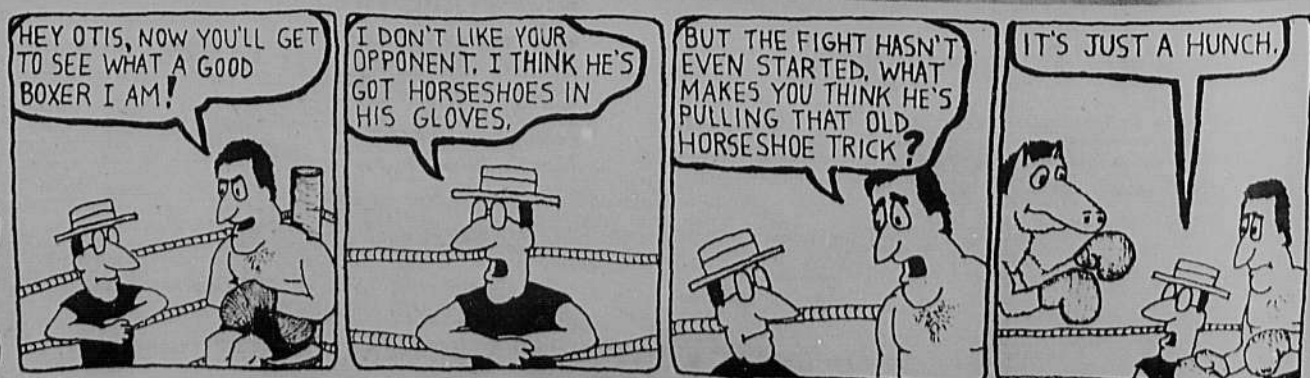
Technically, the film is quite fascinating and a bit revolutionary. Oshima repeats the same shots very often. For example, he will place the camera in a stationary position, containing the action within a narrow frame. It is visual play creates a feeling of underlying tension and isolation within the film.

David Bowie, who gets star billing despite a supporting role, plays a soldier's soldier and perfectionist, Major Celliers. His presence on screen is both arresting and graceful and despite the unevenness of his part, he manipulates every scene to advantage. Bowie is able to display complex emotions in a remarkably plain and direct way. His performance is quite clear and very solid. Other performances, however, vary. Tom Conti, in the role of Lt. Col. John Lawrence, has some fine moments, but his part is simplistic and he leads a more passive role in comparison to Bowie's. The two Japanese leads, Takeshi as Sgt. Hara and Sakamoto as Yonoi are awkward and obviously at a disadvantage in their English-speaking roles. Takeshi tends to get schmaltzy in Japanese, but Sakamoto is fierce and intense and does as fascinating a job as Bowie.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is a difficult film as it aspires to conquer too much. Oshima tries to suggest that even under such conditions as a POW camp, hatred is not bred for individuals and that all the characters had respect for each other's human dignity. As says Lawrence, "... they (Japanese) could do nothing individually, so they went mad en masse." Such insight is common throughout the film, but the foundation for such observations is mysterious, making the ideas of the film less credible.

This is a hard film to like or dislike as it is so odd. However, it does transcend most of the films produced commercially, and on the basis of Bowie's provocative performance, it does stand out from the crowd.

OTIS BY R.A. HAYES



EDITORIAL

The choice is yours

Is it a bus fee or is it a tuition increase? The new budget SUNY Central has proposed includes no direct increases in tuition or dorm rates. But it seems this year SUNY has found a new way of increasing tuition.

This year students should be warned that rather than increases in tuition, they will be faced with increased fees for the right to campus services. State Budget Director Micheal Finney has urged SUNY campuses to maximize fees and charges.

SUNYA officials seem to have been quick to follow suit. With their recent proposal to charge bus fees, SUNYA administrators have brought this strategy home.

It should be understood that this one proposed bus fee is only the beginning. New fees and the increase of present ones could easily find their way onto SUNY campuses.

Ten dollars per semester (or ten cents per ride) doesn't seem like much, but the sum is not the only factor to be considered. If the first step is taken, if the first fee is initiated, then where will it stop? With 50 dollars a semester? With fees for frogs in biology labs?

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of the proposal lies in the fact that fees are not part of the actual tuition charges. Therefore increases in fees are not met

with corresponding increases in financial aid. While an increase in tuition would at least allow a student increased financial aid, an increase in fees leaves the students with nothing extra other than higher bills.

"Fees are the deadliest kind of tuition increase because they are not covered under financial aid, are not quantified by the media and are individually easier to institutionalize," pointed out SASU President Jim Tierney.

Perhaps statewide SUNY administrators have regrouped after last year's defeat from the "Fight the Hike" movement and are now proceeding with a new tactic.

The issue of tuition increases was fought *en masse* by the students of SUNYA and students from all over the state. The "Fight the Hike" movement formed by SASU was a tremendous success. Tuition was increased, but not on the grand scale that originally was proposed.

It may seem to administrators that a simple fee hike proposal may not raise as much ire among the student population as a massive tuition increase.

SUNY administrators have regrouped, student leaders must do the same. A new approach must be developed and a plan of attack initiated before it is too late.

A bus fee is not only discriminatory against off-campus students, but is unfeasible administratively.

Further, at a time of organized efforts to reduce drunk driving, a bus fee would force students who frequent the downtown bars to drive while drunk.

Student leaders need help from the student body in fighting the proposed arbitrary and discriminatory bus fee.

However, student apathy has once again reared its ugly head with the low turnout at the public hearings for the bus fee. A grand total of five spectators from the student body showed up at the three public hearings.

This cannot continue. Bus fee proposals have been made often in the past and rejected. A bus fee must be prevented. The bus fee is just a beginning. Eventually fee increases could nickle and dime public higher education to death.

Student leaders have to organize a large-scale effort to prevent the fee, and students must care and get involved. Unless this is done, the dangerous precedent of user fees combined with tuition will have made it to SUNYA.

Do students want a bus fee or not? The real choice is with the students.

COLUMN

The politics of pornography

Pornography is over a \$5 billion dollar industry today, and as a result of its financial success, pornography has become a valid and respectable industry. However, only in patriarchal terms can it be respectable since it is a vehicle for misogynous propaganda. Pornography has become a most effective controlling force in the oppression of women.

Ken Dornbaum

To understand the politics of pornography, one must examine its definition. In ancient Greek, pornos means prostitute and graphy means writing. Thus, even within its etymology, pornography possesses an oppressive quality. According to Diana Russell, "pornography is the explicit representations of sexual behavior, verbal or pictorial, that have as a distinguishing characteristic the degrading or demeaning portrayal of human beings, especially women." Despite the claims of pornographers, it is not an expression of erotica and sexuality. In fact, it is a distortion of women's sexuality for the phallogocentric pleasure of men.

There are those factions among conservative groups which wish to ban pornography for all the wrong reasons. They believe that any form of sexuality (and that is what they consider pornography) outside of marriage is sin. Yet, the question of banning pornography is not a question of our sexist values system. Rather, the reasons for stopping the publication of pornography expands into the taboo ideals of feminism, which are generally dismissed as silly, especially by those with most to lose: men.

First of all, in spite of the claims of male experts that pornography is healthy (for men, of course) since it allows for the release of aggressive sexual tendencies, the incidence of rape and other violence against women has grown with the increase of available pornographic materials. There is a definite correlation between rape and pornography. For example, in a poll conducted by Field Research Associates, ten percent of nine hundred women randomly polled had been upset by someone "trying to get her to do what they'd seen in pornographic pictures, movies or books." Some of the answers by women in the survey were: "It was physical slapping and hitting. It wasn't a turn-on; it was more a feeling of being used as an object."

"He forced me to have oral sex..." "It was S & M stuff... and anal intercourse... I had to do it, but I don't enjoy it at all."

As evidenced, pornography aids men to manipulate women's sexuality for their enjoyment. What is contained in most pornographic materials, too, is enigmatic to most women as it is in the realm of a men's world. Pornographic material contains simulated and actual rape, men beating and mutilating women, bondage and other violent and objectifying abuse. This visual and verbal women-hating is a turn-on to men, unfortunately.

It is indeed ironic how the most conservative (and liberal, too) of men claim that banning pornography would violate the First Amendment and the American values of freedom of speech. Such logic is twisted. For example, few people

would disagree that child pornography should be banned, yet once the model reaches the age of consent, sexual exploitation and abuse is legal and encouraged. Furthermore, the standards of obscenity are created by men on the basis of patriarchal values, such standards are arbitrary and inconsistent. Legally, a woman in a spread-eagle position, bound and beaten is not obscene, yet a man with an erection is obscene. The reason for this is the fear of objectifying men. Pornography is libel against all women, and libel is illegal. Yet, to declare pornography illegal and obscene would threaten the power structure of patriarchy.

Pornography does have one "redeeming" quality in that it concretely shows the attitudes men have against women. The obvious hatred pictured within the material lets women know exactly where they stand in men's eyes. They are objects to be used, abused and discarded. It is very frightening to realize that the consumers of pornographic materials,

both hard and soft core since they carry the same misogynous messages with varying degrees of subtlety, are conditioned by the materials and society to harbor the same sick attitudes of hatred against women.

Since the courts refuse to re-examine their position about pornography, it is time for women and men to force change within the system. Protests should be organized against pornography and attitudes about pornography and women must be changed. Men must begin to realize that women's sexuality, women's minds and women's bodies are not theirs for the taking and subsequent abusing.

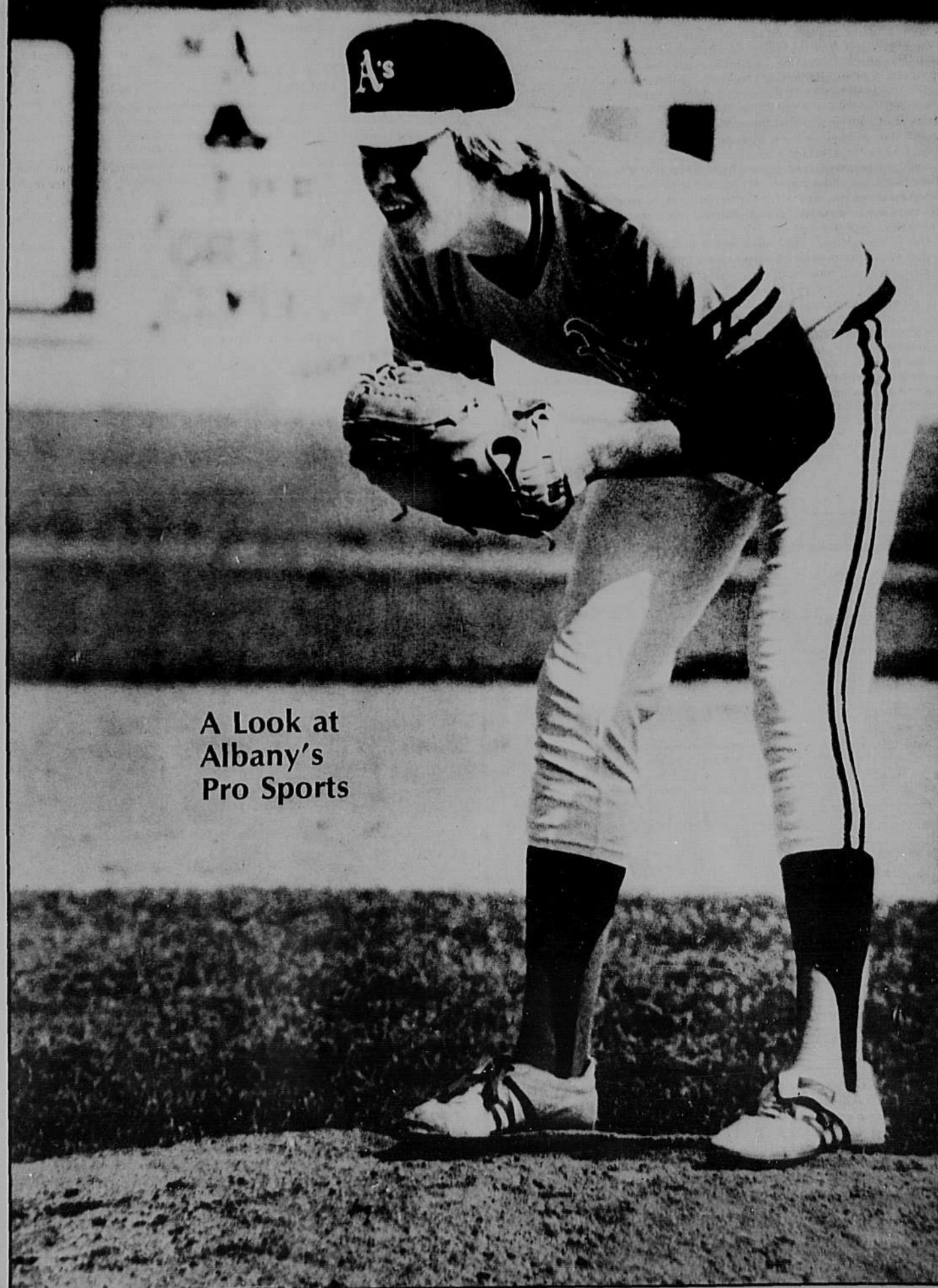
This opinion probably will be dismissed as ridiculous and fanatical by most men. However, it is interesting to watch how defensive men become when one speaks about changing anything within their delicate and tenuous power structure. Pornography is a sacred cow to men. Trying to take away smut from a man is like trying to take away candy from a baby.



SPORTS

OCTOBER

OCTOBER 18, 1983



A Look at Albany's Pro Sports

From the Editor

Until last year, it had been 28 years since the Capital District area had a professional team it could call its own. Then in less than a year, Albany was presented with two franchises and according to County Executive Jim Coyne a third one might be on the way.

First came the Albany Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association. The Pats, despite their losing record were winners in the stands, setting CBA attendance marks in their first season. As the team gets ready to begin their sophomore year they have already surpassed last year's season tickets sales and are expected to total more than 1000 season ticket buyers. In addition, just last week the CBA announced a working agreement with the National Basketball Association to allow CBA teams to affiliate themselves with NBA clubs.

The Albany-Colonie A's, the Class AA farm team of the Oakland A's despite a shaky start have established themselves in the Capital District area. A losing record did not prevent them from drawing 200,000 people, most of them to their new home, Heritage Park.

In the centerfold spread, writers Marc Berman and Mark Wilgard report on these two teams, how they developed and what lies in the future. Sandwiched between these two stories is an interview with Albany County Executive Jim Coyne. Coyne has played an instrumental role in bringing pro sports back to this area.

This is our second supplement of the year and we have retained several features from our premiere issue which we hope to keep as regular installments in future issues. These include our outdoors guide. This issue, Tom Kacandes describes the best places to go hiking and camping in the vicinity. Next month he will preview the best skiing spots.

Once again, we are running to columns, one by columnist Mark Levine and the other by Alan Somkin. Next month we will run a column by another guest columnist.

Next month's supplement will be an expanded issue as we present a special basketball preview. Besides the regular men's basketball preview we will have the first ever women's basketball preview featuring the new SUNYAC Conference setup and features on Dane players and coaches.

Marc Schweg

Contents

3 BASEBALL 1983: A LOOK BACK

Alan Somkin looks back at some of this season's finest individual performances from Ripken to Schmidt.

3 MY WINNERS AND LOSERS IN SPORTS

ASP columnist Mark Levine lists his likes and dislikes in the world of sports, with Reggie Jackson near the top of the list and Billy Smith at the bottom.

4 COVER STORY: PRO SPORTS RETURN TO ALBANY

Three reports on the return of professional sports to the Capital District after a 28 year hiatus. Marc Berman writes on the Albany-Colonie A's, the Double A baseball franchise in the area. Mark Wilgard reports on the CBA's Albany Patroons and Marc Schwarz interviews Albany County Executive Jim Coyne, the man responsible for these teams.

7 HIKING AND CAMPING IN CAPITALAND

Go take a hike! If you're really interested, Tom Kacandes describes the best hiking and camping locations in the area.

8 THE INTRAMURAL REPORT

Standings of all the softball divisions as of October 12 as well as AMIA news.

Photos

Cover photo of Mark Ferguson and centerfold shots of Albany A's, Albany Patroon's and Jim Coyne reprinted with permission of Capital District Newspapers. UPS: page 7, page 8 (Sue Mindich) Page 3 photo by Mark Levine.

Baseball 1983: A look back

By ALAN SOMKIN

Sports Writer

One of the main reasons the Philadelphia Phillies and the Baltimore Orioles are in the World Series is because they received major contributions from "role" players. These players were not able to achieve the impressive statistics because they only played part of the time, but they are a main reason these two teams are in the series. However, there were many outstanding performances turned in by major leaguers in both leagues this past season.

First, a look at the American League. For the second straight season, it looks like a shortstop will win the AL Most Valuable Player Award. Cal Ripken, Jr. had an outstanding year for the Orioles at shortstop in leading the league in fielding chances and hits (211). Ripken also managed to drive in and score over 100 runs while batting .318. Ripken's main competition for the MVP Award will come from teammate Eddie Murray. Murray boasted a .306 average while having 33 home runs and 111 RBIs. Oddly enough, these were the only two players (with the exception of second baseman Rich Dauer) who did not platoon in the Oriole lineup this year.

Although Boddicker has a legitimate chance at the Cy Young Award, Chicago righthander Lamar Hoyt has a leg up on him and on the rest of the league. Hoyt led a quartet of American League 20-game winners, posting 24 victories. Ricco Dotson (22), Ron Guidry (21), and Jack Morris (20) were the other three.

The most productive double play combination in years helped the Detroit Tigers to a second-place finish in the American League east. Lou Whitaker (.320) and Alan Trammell (.319) were third and fourth in the league in batting. The tandem combined for nearly 400 hits.

The player to boast the most impressive slots in either league was Red Sox leftfielder Jim Rice. Rice led the American League in three offensive categories: home runs (39), RBIs (126), tied with Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee) and slugging percentage. He also batted .305.

The Red Sox also received a great year from third baseman Wade Boggs. Boggs led the major leagues in batting with a .361 average while collecting 210 hits.

The Yankees' Dave Winfield turned in impressive numbers this year (32 HRs, 116 RBIs) although he was heard from more with his mouth than with his bat. Winfield made sure everyone knew how great a year he was having, especially the press.

Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski and AL Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Ron Kittle supplied right-handed firepower for the White Sox to the tune of 93 home runs. Fisk, who was batting below .200 in mid-June, silenced all the critics who said he was through by finishing up batting .289 with 26 homers and 86 RBIs. Kittle finished the year with 35 HRs, the second highest total ever for a rookie (Frank Robinson had 38).

Kittle's two adversaries for Rookie-of-the-Year are Baltimore pitcher Mike Boddicker and Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco. Boddicker finished with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 E.R.A., good for second in the league. He also led the majors with five shutouts. Franco, obtained from the Phillies before the season for Von Hayes, batted .277 while driving in 80 runs.

Although Boddicker has a legitimate chance at the Cy Young Award, Chicago righthander Lamar Hoyt has a leg up on him and on the rest of the league. Hoyt led a quartet of American League 20-game winners, posting 24 victories. Ricco Dotson (22), Ron Guidry (21), and Jack Morris (20) were the other three.

Possibly the best pitching performance was turned in by Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry. Quisenberry had more saves than the goaltenders in an Edmonton and Winnipeg hockey game. His 45 saves are a major league record.

Turning to the National League, Dale Mur-

phy had a Willie Mays-type year down in Atlanta. He became the first player in the NL to join the 30-30 club (30 home runs, 30 steals) since Bobby Bonds in the early 1970s. Murphy also batted over .300, drove in 121 runs and scored 131. With numbers like these, he's got to be a shoe-in for the MVP.

The Montreal Expos produced two players with outstanding statistics this year. Leadoff hitter Tim Lincecum led the major leagues in runs scored with 133 while stealing 91 bases. Centerfielder Andre Dawson finished the year with 32 HRs, and 113 RBIs, and batted .299. If it weren't for the Mets (he batted close to .100 against the Mets in 18 games), Dawson could have won the batting title.

Mike Schmidt once again led the league in home runs with 40 round-trippers. He has now averaged over 35 home runs a year over the past ten seasons. Schmidt was not the only one of the "Wheeze Kids" who took his Geritol this year in Philadelphia. Pitcher Steve Carlton joined an elite group in notching his 300th victory of his career this season. Carlton also led the major league in strikeouts with 275 to become tops on the all-time list in career strikeouts. However, it looks like somebody else on the Phillies staff will win the Cy Young Award. John Denny, rebounding from a year in Cleveland where he suffered from injuries and management problems, won 12 out of his last 13 decisions and finished with a 19-6 record overall. Denny was second among NL starters in E.R.A. with a 2.37 mark.

The man who appeared to have the Cy Young Award in his hip pocket in August was Mets reliever Jessie Orosco. Orosco tallied nine wins in a row during one stretch and never seemed to give up a run. However, an elbow injury slowed him down the last couple of weeks of the season and all but killed his chances at the award. Orosco finished with a quite impressive 1.47 E.R.A.

Despite the Mets' umpteenth dismal season in a row, there were two more bright spots on the team. Darryl Strawberry (26 HR's, 74 RBIs) has the Rookie-of-the-Year award locked up despite opposition by Mel Hall of Chicago, Craig McMurtry of Atlanta and Greg Brock of Los Angeles. Strawberry compiled these stats after missing the first month of the season playing in Tidewater and striking out virtually every time up the first month with New York.

The Mets' other bright spot this year was pinch-hitter extraordinaire Rusty Staub. Staub tied the all-time record for RBIs for a pinch-hitter (25) on his last at-bat of the season, a two-run double.

Other notable performances in the National League were turned in by Bill Madlock (.323), who won his fourth batting title, and Pedro Guerrero, who led the N.L. West champion Dodgers in home runs (32) and RBIs (103).

The comeback of the year award has to go to Toronto pitcher Doyle Alexander. Alexander lost his first eight decisions while pitching for both the Yankees and Blue Jays. His pitching failures had led Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to say, "I'm afraid to put my players in the field behind him. They might get hurt." However, Doyle turned it around and won his last seven decisions.

Question: Who finished dead last in the American League in batting this year? The answer is none other than Reggie Jackson. Poor Reggie hit a measly .194 and hit only one home run after the all-star break.

1983 marked the final season for two future inductees to the Hall of Fame, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski. An amazing thing about these two superstars is that they both played their entire careers with the same team. Both home towns had days in honor of their local hero.

My winners and losers in sports

By MARK LEVINE

Associate Sports Editor

This is a funny time of year for me as far as sports goes. It's one of those few instances where I'm in sort of a lull. For me, at least, there's not much to follow.

For one thing, baseball is finished. For a while, anyway, there's no more checking the Angels' boxscore to see how Reggie did. No more betting my brother two slices of pizza that Ozzie Smith would be on This Week in Baseball making a great defensive play, a bet that I won about 75 percent of the time. No more pine tar controversies, either.

There is football, but that's only once a week. Sure, it's fun on Sunday afternoons, but it's not like a pennant race, where for two months every day is a big game.

Then there's hockey and pro basketball, which are meaningless until sometime around finals week next semester. At this point of the year I think I'd rather watch the flight of a golf ball.

So, until college basketball begins, it's sort of my off-season. Time to work on my off-season weight-training program and get in shape for college hoops, which dominates my life from November to March.

What I've decided to do is prepare a list of my likes and dislikes in the world of sports.

As I mentioned, I like college basketball. A lot. There is such an overabundance of talent all over the country that I don't really care who's playing. I'll watch the game anyway. I love emotions in sports, and nowhere is this more evident than in college hoops. Every game is a happening, an event. The home crowd is as loud in November as it is in March. The NCAA Tournament is one of my favorite times of the year. ESPN and I become one and the same during the early rounds.

I don't like Larry Brown, the coach of the UCLA Bruins. I mean the New Jersey Nets. I mean the Kansas Jayhawks. I mean he should make up his mind and stop screwing up the different teams he decides to drop in on for a few days and teach them a little bit about basketball. The way he decided to leave the Nets in the middle of their playoff drive last year was a low-class act that had a terrible effect on a potentially great team. What made it worse was the fact that he was doing a super job. I hope Kansas goes 0 and 25 this year.

I like Michael Jordan, probably the greatest basketball player I've ever seen. On a scale from one to ten measuring skill, he's about 100. In my book, the play of the year



Carling Bassett ranks high on Levine's list of favorites.

last year was when he put a Ralph Sampson turnaround jumpshot into the second row of seats. When I watch him play, the only thing I do is laugh. That's it — I sit and laugh. Unless he makes such a great play that he brings me out of my seat. In that case I stand and laugh.

I don't like the fact that Reggie Jackson didn't bat his weight this year. Every time I checked for him in the Angels' boxscore, here's what I saw: Reljcksn rf 4 0 0 0. What a frustrating year. And to think I had visions of him hitting number 500. Mark my words, though: he's not finished. He's got too much class to end his career in such an anticlimactic way.

I'm a big fan of Wayne Gretzky, also known as the NHL scoring race. I know Bryan Trottier is a better two-way player, and I know the Islanders have four Stanley Cups. But The Great One has done more in his first four years in the league than anybody else. No other person, in any

sport, has been mentioned as possibly the greatest player of all time after playing for only four years. If there is anybody around who is more valuable to his team and to his sport than he is, drop me a note and let me know who it is, because I've never heard about him.

I don't like the 1983 Hacker of the Year, Billy Smith of the Islanders. This goes right along with the previous paragraph, but I never liked Smith anyway. Maybe Gretzky did act up a little bit last year when Smith hit him with his stick. I don't think that's the point. You can't tell me Smith's not a cheapshot artist who swings his stick any place he pleases and tries to hit people with it. He's a terrific goalie and I'd love him on my team, but it's people like him who give hockey a bad name. I hope that one game he gets Cooper or Koho plastered across his teeth and he has to eat eggs and Jello for a month.

I love watching Ozzie Smith play shortstop. I could do it all day long. The man is a human highlight film. If any of you Mets fans saw the play he made on George Foster this summer, you'll know what I'm talking about. His range goes from behind the second base bag to Kentucky.

I hate when football teams waste timeouts. You know what I'm referring to. The offensive team breaks out of the huddle, the receivers and running backs are running every which way, the quarterback looks up and doesn't understand the defense, he ducks under center, then pulls out and makes his hands look like a T. How many times have you seen that happen, and then it comes back to haunt a team in the final two minutes?

I love the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. This is my favorite time of year. I practically have my mail sent to the National Tennis Center for two weeks. It's a great atmosphere, an outstanding facility, and I love watching top-quality tennis. This year I had the pleasure of sitting next to Carling Bassett, the 16-year-old honey who's going to be a star someday soon, as she was waiting to play her match. Right now, a five-year age differential may seem like a lot. But ten years from now, if we're married, I'll be 31 and she'll be 26, and who will know the difference?

Finally, I like Mike Lupica of the Daily News, my favorite sportswriter of all time and my biggest idol. It's his style and knowledge that inspired me to write this column.

NOTE: The results of my baseball question from a couple of weeks ago are in. The consensus has Dave Righetti as the pitcher, Cal Ripken as the infielder, and Darryl Strawberry as the outfielder. I agree on the infielder and pitcher, but my outfielder is Rickey Henderson. Thanks for answering.

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After 28 years, two professional sports are back

A's move to Heritage Park

By MARC BERMAN
Sports Writer

Now, the players are scattered in such remote places like Columbia, South Carolina and Wichita, Kansas, but from the months of April through September, this group of success-starved ballplayers perform their trade in the city of Albany.

These group of ballplayers are better known as the Albany-Colonie A's, a double A minor league farm team of the Oakland A's, who represent only the second professional baseball franchise ever to play in the Albany area.

The last professional baseball team was the Albany Senators, who moved out in 1955. Thus, for 28 years, the sport-crazed Albany fans were forced to go without a professional baseball team until last year, when a young Glens Falls businessman, Ben Bernard, purchased the then-named West Haven A's and brought them to Capitaland. Bernard made two assurances: A new ballpark would be built for them and an increase in attendance would be apparent.

So far, the 29-year-old Bernard, who was one year old when the Senators moved out of Albany, has made good on both vows.

The A's, in their first season here which ended September 3, drew crowds approximately five times the size of the ones in West Haven, Connecticut.

The final attendance figures of 200,432, compared to West Haven's yearly average of 40,000, even shocked top officials in the A's organization, who expected to draw in the range of 100,000 to 150,000 people.

"The fans in Albany have been hungry for a baseball team for a long time," said assistant General Manager Mike Jones. "It's a baseball town and they're too far from any major league stadiums." But it was the prospect of a new stadium being built that lured the change of location from West Haven to Albany.

That brings us to Heritage Park, a stadium in Colonie built this past year for the sole purpose of it becoming the habitat of the now A's.

A delay in the construction of the new stadium forced the A's to play the first three months of the season in ancient Bleeker Stadium on Clinton Avenue, built in 1937. Finally, on July 20 the park was completed and the A's moved in for the last two months of the season.

Attendance seemed to rise following the change of stadiums; as there were times when 8000 fans had to squeeze in the 5000-seat stadium.

And while all this interest and media hype was occurring, the A's were floundering in the standings. They wound up the season with a fifth-place finish in the Eastern League with a record of 63-73. But for the Albany fans, winning and losing didn't seem to matter.

They finally had a team of their own.

"They (fans) were great all season no matter how bad we performed some nights," said Jones. "They always came back the next night."

Even after the season came to a close on September 3, the Albany A's were still making headlines. On September 29, former Colonie A's pitcher Mike Warren threw a major-league no-hitter for the Oakland A's against the Chicago White Sox, causing not only a major stir in the Albany area but around the whole country.

Warren had started off the season here in a Colonie A's uniform and compiled a 6-2 record, giving every indication that he was a major league pitcher. At the end of May, he was so impressive, Oakland called him up to the big club, bypassing the triple A Tacoma team. Warren was so dominant in Double A ball that even a month after his exodus from Albany, he still led the eastern league in strikeouts.

The news of Warren's no-hitter, while causing a shock to the rest of the major leagues, probably wasn't too surprising for Albany fans who saw him pitch.

"He was awesome," said Jones. "He was unhittable when he was in the league."

There are other players in the Colonie A's that are considered to have a future in the majors.

Shortstop Louis Quinones was brought up by Oakland for a month during July and August.

Third baseman Tim Pynarski, whose powerful bat slammed 29 home runs this year earning him M.V.P. honors for the team, might be seeing action in the majors this upcoming season. He most likely will be moved up to the Triple A Tacoma A's.

In fact, odds are that half of this year's team will be moving up a step to Tacoma, including popular Tom Romano, whose .320 batting average, 24 homers and 89 RBIs speak for themselves.

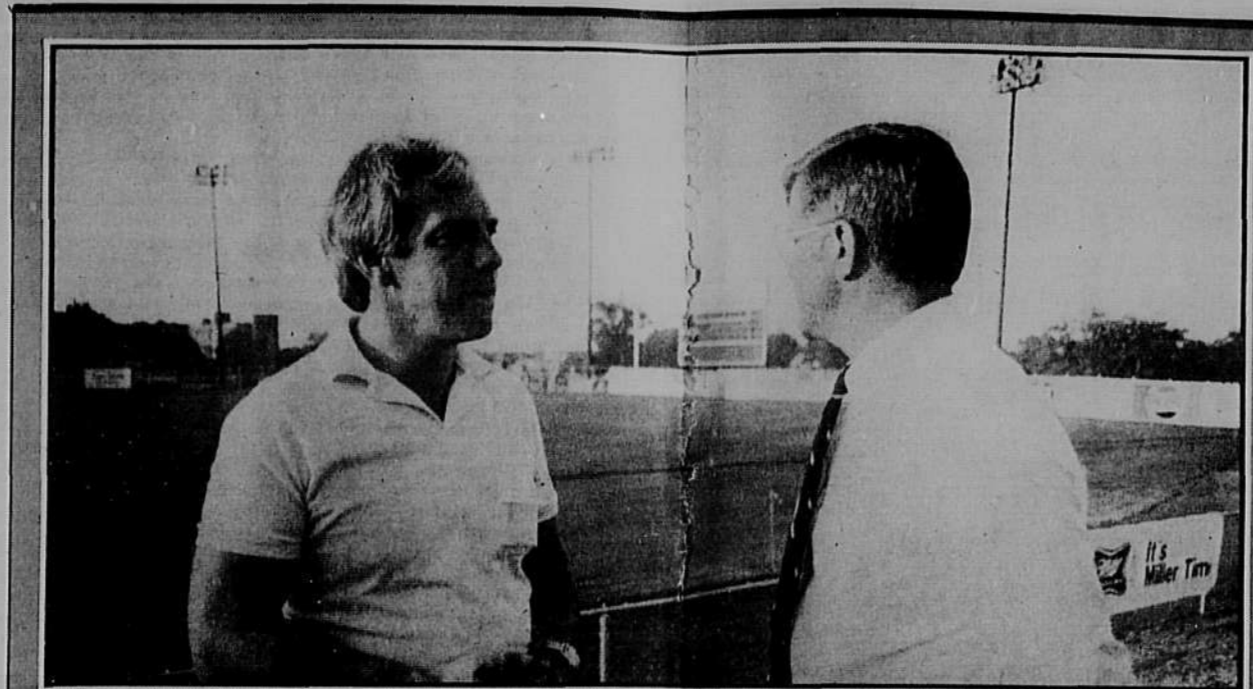
This creates a disturbing problem for the Colonie A's fans, who will certainly see their favorite players shuffle off to higher level clubs. Almost like a paradox, the better a player is in a minor league club, the quicker he's gone.

Even the opening day manager, Peter Whisenant, never made it the whole season. Whisenant, fired in mid-July, was replaced by Keith Lipman, who isn't sure if he'll be back when spring training starts in March in Arizona.

"It's tough on the fans with players constantly revolving through the door," said Jones. "But that's how the system works."

But for now, the Albany fans are content. No matter win or lose, they will come to Heritage Park and root for players that might just be on the team for a temporary span of two weeks.

After all, it's been 28 years since they've had a professional baseball club to root for. □



Interview: Albany County Executive Jim Coyne The return of pro sports to Albany

Albany County Executive Jim Coyne has been instrumental in bringing professional sports back to the Capital District area. The Democrat has been the county executive since 1978. An avid sports fan, he was interviewed by Marc Schwarz of the ASP.

ASP: What was the reasoning behind bringing professional sports back to Albany?

Coyne: A number of reasons. Number one, there was a lot clamoring by the people and the press mentioning the size of the area and how many people were here and that there was no type of professional sports to watch. We have also had a very strong program in economic development the past few years. County government lives on outside revenues such as sales tax. The more people that come in the area from outside, say Rensselaer, Saratoga or Pittsfield to see a game, chances are they would have a spin-off effect, spend five or 10 dollars during the evening, which multiplied out over a quarter of a million people that came to see the games over this past year produced an increase in the sales revenue, it also would create more jobs. It's kind of a two-prong attack, one end is economic development and the other is just a recreational basis. There were many critics out there that said Albany would never support a losing team, it had to be a winner, but as you know we had two losers. So initially we heard the Continental Basketball League was interested in moving into the northeast. Once I heard that, I invited the commissioner of the league to come to Albany and see the area. He was excited by what he saw. However, there was no facility to play in, which was one of the drawbacks.

We got a group of 30 businessmen together and at first we were going to sell shares publicly to individuals to bring in enough revenue to pay for the franchise. After evaluating the league itself we found that most of the teams in the past had lost money, so nobody wanted to go out front and push for a stock that chances were it was going to lose money. So we backed out of that idea and came up with a unique situation. We set up a not-for-profit organization, I believe it is the only one of its kind. In Green Bay it is actually a stock that is owned by the people but I do not know of any professional team that is not for profit. The goals of the corporation was that if there was any money left over at the end of the year that would be set aside for scholarships for high school students who plan to attend college. We made an announcement saying "this is what we are going to do," and that all of the net of the expenses would be based solely on season tickets sales, general admission sales, and advertising. If we could get 600 commitments for season tickets, down payments we would go to the CBA and officially apply. Within a month, we got 600 commitments from this area. We went to Las Vegas, got the franchise and the rest is history. We sold 900 season tickets and broke all attendance records. Again it was not a winning team but it was supported and this year we are already over the season ticket mark of last year. Baseball was a different situation, I don't believe we would have had a baseball team here if the basketball wasn't a success. If the basketball would have fizzled or we just didn't get it we never would have had Heritage Park and the A's. I got a call about a year ago from Rip Rowan saying he knew someone who was interested in bringing a team to Albany and could we come up with a site. So Ben Bernard (owner of the Albany-Colonie A's) and I looked at about 10 different sites. We looked at the State University, but the board there did not want to mix professional with the campus, which is understandable, but it took about two months to get that answer out of them. We looked at Siena but they said no. We looked at Colonie Town Park but there was some environmental problems. Finally, we settled on the present location, not

realizing all the facts we would get from the Shakers. But I think overall, once people saw the park, people realized it added to the Shaker surrounding. In the way it was built, I feel it added to the whole area. There have been no bottles of beer thrown around and on the other hand people have actually gone over to the cemetery and finally know there was a Mother Ann Lee and a Shaker heritage in Albany. Of course, 250,000 people came to the downtown Albany and Colonie area last year, 30,000 with the Patroons and 200,000 for the A's. That means an awful lot, I think.

ASP: Have you found any evidence of economic development as related to the team?

Coyne: It's hard to gauge. But certainly if you get a quarter of a million people going out they are going to be spending money to buy beer, hot dogs and maybe they will stop off and shop at Colonie Center, get gas. Now we are looking at a possibility of professional hockey and a civic center. I just think it's a natural. I have proposed a civic center all along. The whole basis of my being here really is to foster economic development for the business. As a matter of fact the Albany Patroons have been selected by the Business Review as the small business of the year.

ASP: You mentioned the possibility of hockey. Do you foresee other professional sports coming to the area?

Coyne: Immediately, no. I can come through with those three that's not bad for a year and a half. Those would be the three anchors. ASP: Has there been any contact with the American Hockey League?

Coyne: No. We have talked to a person that is closely affiliated with the NHL. We would probably work through that individual to try and talk to an NHL team and have them advise us to what league to try and go to. If they have a direct minor league, we don't care which one as long as we have affiliation with an NHL team. We are trying to get the Islanders or the Rangers as the ideal team. So we are not looking directly at the AHL, although it would be interesting. There is a 30-mile radius with the Adirondack Red Wings and instead of going to the AHL and having lobbying efforts against us we are going another route.

ASP: Getting a hockey team is dependent on the building of a civic center, correct?

Coyne: You would need that first and I wouldn't say for sure that a hockey team would be in there the first year. Certainly there would be enough use for the ice for amateur hockey. Some of these teams have to go to RPI at five in the morning to get ice time.

ASP: Albany State has been looking to build a fieldhouse since the uptown campus opened. How would the building of a civic center affect SUNYA's chances at a fieldhouse?

Coyne: I don't think it would have any effect. A fieldhouse would need state funds and the state legislature and this would have no effect on the state legislature. I don't think there would be enough playing time for the teams from the State University. So you would still have the need for a fieldhouse. I don't think it will compete and a civic center might even help with a fieldhouse.

ASP: What do you see down the line for Albany? Will it become a major league city in 10-15 years?

Coyne: It's hard to say. I don't see it. I see this as a strong minor league city, area. The CBA has a great potential to become a major league down the road. Just look at the markets coming to the league: Louisville, Kentucky; Sarasota, Florida; San Juan, Puerto Rico. No longer are the teams from Great Falls, Montana. Now we have to try and get a bigger facility or other people are going to break our attendance marks.

Patroons at home in Armory

By MARK WILGARD
Sports Writer

Now for today's mind-boggling question: Can you name one player on the Albany Patroons? Better yet, have you ever heard of the Albany Patroons? Chances are, you know very little about Albany's professional basketball team. And like most other people on its campus, you probably have no hindsight into what the franchise is about. It's about time you knew.

Until 1982, it had been nearly 30 years since the City of Albany had a professional sports franchise (baseball's Albany Senators were that team). Albany County Executive Jim Coyne wanted to change that. Coyne, a sports fanatic all of his life, met with the commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association, Jim Drucker, in February of 1982. The two discussed the possibility of bringing a professional basketball team to this city. After meeting with Drucker, Coyne then formed the Capital District Basketball Corporation, a non-profit organization that had hopes of obtaining a franchise. The team didn't have an owner, and in order to get a franchise, it is necessary to prove that you're a visible organization. Coyne's initial move was to get in touch with local businessmen and try to sell as many season tickets as possible. They had to sell 600 seats by April 1, or it was so long to professional basketball in Albany.

Coyne and the other businessmen became the Board of Directors for the Albany Patroons. And they had no trouble in selling tickets. Using the slogan, "We don't play, you don't pay." Coyne and his partners easily sold 600 tickets, and kept selling them until they broke all CBA records for season ticket sales. Apparently the people of Albany were hungry for a professional sports franchise.

They got it. The Board of Directors held a contest to choose the nickname for the CBA's newest franchise. Patroons was chosen because the original Dutch settlers in Albany County went by that name. And so it began: the Albany Patroons opened up their home season on December 3, 1982 in the refurbished Washington Avenue Armory. A new floor was put in. New lights were installed. A new scoreboard and new seating facilities also helped to usher in the Patroons.

As stated earlier, the Patroons are a non-profit organization. The entire operating budget is a result of advertising and ticket sales. They rely heavily on the community in order to exist. Since SUNYA represents such a large portion of the City of Albany, it's very important for the Patroons to appeal to the students on this campus.

"For us to have a successful year, we count on a large student body attendance," noted the Director of Publicity for the Patroons, Joseph Hennessy. "We try to schedule games so they don't conflict with Albany State basketball games. We need SUNYA support again. We'll die without this support." The Patroons will make an appearance here at SUNYA early in their season. A few players will set up a table and try to "sell" the club. Hennessy notes, "We have to take more advantage of SUNYA."

Hennessy said that "The Patroons were easy to sell. Since they are a non-profit organization, the public likes the idea that no one was making a quick buck."

Indeed, the fans quickly fell in love with their team. The Patroons drew over 50,000 fans and shattered the existing CBA record for attendance. They also hosted the CBA All-Star game, in which the Patroons beat the All-Stars in front of a sell-out crowd of 2,700. Hennessy compares the team to the NFL's Green Bay Packers, who are also community-supported. Every other sports franchise has an owner.

The key point in the Patroons' inaugural season came in the midst of a seven-game losing streak. Hennessy pointed out, "We still put people in the stands during the bad time. Right then and there we knew we'd be all right for the year."

Those players who fail to make the NBA basically have two options if they want to continue playing basketball. They can go to Europe, play a maximum of 30 games and collect between \$20,000 and \$150,000. But their chances of getting back to the NBA would be minimal. The salary in the CBA is extremely low (\$350-\$500 a week), but if a player has any desire to return to the NBA, the CBA is the league for them. The CBA is sort of like a farm system of the National Basketball Association.

The affiliation works in the following manner: Each



CBA club has two parent NBA clubs which they get their players from. The Patroons get players from the New York Knicks and the Denver Nuggets. They sign their players released by these teams. However, any team in the NBA can sign any player from any CBA team. This "indirect" affiliation "gives players more opportunities to get back to the NBA," according to Hennessy.

There are currently 40 ex-CBA players in the NBA. Three of them are Charley Criss, Clay Johnson and Billy Ray Bates.

The '82-'83 Patroons sent two players over to the NBA. Starting center Mike Davis went to the Knicks, and starting power forward Larry Spriggs went to the Chicago Bulls.

The Patroons were famous for a couple of major reasons. First, the team provides scholarships for male and female athletes in the Albany area. Last year, the CDBA awarded six scholarships of \$1,000 apiece. Hennessy hopes the team can give away more next year.

Secondly, the Patroons had hoped to spur economic development in the Albany area. They accomplished this goal with tremendous success, as over 50,000 people came out to watch the team.

The 1983-84 team will look to improve upon its 18-26 record of last year. The head coach is former Knick forward Phil Jackson, who replaced Dean Meminger in the middle of last season. The Patroons are hoping to get back four key players.

One of them is Ralph McPherson, who was cut from the summer training camps of the Knicks and Utah Jazz. McPherson, labeled as the "fan's favorite," averaged 14.2 points and eight rebounds a game last year. Barry Young, Frankie Sanders (who was the 13th overall player chosen in the 1979 NBA draft) and Phil Seymour are the other possible returnees.

Training camp opens up November 17. This gives the team only two weeks to cut the roster down from 25 to 10, as the season begins on December 1. All CBA teams carry 10 players at home, and nine on the road. The extra player is usually a local player that a team carries only at home to keep the fans happy. But according to Hennessy, "The Patroons will not have a 'token local' this year."

The league is set up with two six-team divisions. The Patroons will battle the Lancaster Lightning, Bay State Bombardiers, Dan Juan Coquis, Sarasota Stingers and Toronto Tornados in their division. Four of these teams will make the playoffs.

In this day and age, when everyone is out to make a quick dollar, it's refreshing to note the Patroons' image of a community-oriented organization. They operate with the fan in mind. Other professional franchises should be quick to follow suit. □



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Hiking and camping in Capitaland

TOM KACANDES

Associate Sports Editor

This is it! Right now the leaves are changing and New York State is lighting up in low, red and orange. If you want to get off campus and split out to enjoy the great outdoors, then now is the time to get organized and go.

Albany itself has little to offer as far as camping, hiking or wilderness partying goes, but those of you who have cars are in a perfect position to cut out to any one of the literally thousands of great spots in the Catskills, Adirondacks and Berkshires, all of which lie within an hour's drive from the concrete areas of SUNYA.

Thatcher Park is the spot closest to home that offers a real get-away atmosphere. A short drive, or a longish bike ride away, Thatcher Park can be reached by driving toward Guilderland on New Scotland Avenue. Ten minutes up the road, there is a sign for the park. Turn left and drive a bit further and you're there. Thatcher is great for frisbee playing, picnics or just partying with friends. There are also waterfalls and cliffs to check out while you're kicking around.

Better known to SUNYA students are Camp Mohawk and Dippikill. Mohawk is the loser of the two and is fairly easy to find.

To get there, take the Northway (87) heading north to exit eight and take a left. You'll cross over the Mohawk River to get off 87. Go along for about a mile and then take your first left and you're there. Mohawk is owned by SUNYA and is a great spot for picnics. There are canoes for rent and sailing is also possible. If you're just into hiking around or hanging out, it won't cost you a thing.

Dippikill is about 20 miles north of Lake George and 70 miles north of SUNYA. Run by the Student Association, the camp offers hiking, camping and fishing for just the day or a weekend stay. There are modern cabins of different sizes that can be rented if you



want to stay overnight. The cost is minimal and the cabins are great, but you have to make reservations well ahead of time. Day hikes can be made on Dippikill Mountain or you can take the trail up to the fire tower on Crane Mountain and enjoy the great view. Right now the water is low, but in the spring you can also go water tubing at the Glen. Dippikill is a great bargain and has not suffered from overuse, making it an ideal place to enjoy the fall weather or just party for the weekend.

If you're more serious about your hiking, a trip out to Lake George is definitely worthwhile. On the north end of the lake stands Tongue Mountain, one of the taller peaks in the Lake George region. Hiking up the trail on a warm day, you can see anything from

black bears to rattlesnakes hanging out and enjoying the sun. The view over the lake and the surrounding area is definitely worthwhile.

A more pedestrian outing in the same area can be had on Prospect Mountain. Trails up the mountain leave from the Village of Lake George and there's even a toll road you can drive up if you don't want drinkables to get warm on the way up. If you want to take a hike and party when you get back, you can stop off at the village watering holes on the return trip.

One of the best places to take a bike along is to Saratoga National Historical Park, which is the site of the decisive Revolutionary War battle where the colonials defeated

Burgoyne and turned the war around. Located off Exit 12 off the Northway, the park has a free museum and miles of roads leading through the reconstructed battle fields that make for excellent biking and easy access to choice picnic grounds. Saratoga is more interesting than you might guess and is a great place to cruise around and take it easy.

I spoke with Mitch Wemple, who is the climbing director of SUNYA's Outing Club, about "high adventure" spots in our area. He made two especially interesting suggestions:

In Corinth, New York, just below Sewart's Dam you can go inner tubing or rafting down two miles of rapids as long as you're wearing a life preserver and are confident of your swimming skills. If you go with a bunch of people and you don't want to risk just sticking your butt in an inner tube, you can rent a huge raft which you can rent from the people at Adirondack White Waters for about ten dollars a day.

Whether you're canoeing, kayaking, or just using a raft, there's nothing like the sheer thrill of white water. "It's a great pace to go and just have a blow-out good time," says Wemple. Corinth is close to Glens Falls and it takes about 50 minutes to drive there.

Another exciting suggestion is a trip to the Clarksville Caves, which is a huge network of caves especially favored by the spelunkers — cave explorers — in the Outing Club. The caves are only a quarter-hour's drive from SUNYA and the network has a number of entrances and pathways you can follow around. Said Wemple, "We usually go in this hole which actually looks like a little woodchuck hole and then all of a sudden you're in a real cave. It's a great place to take beginners because it's fascinating and it isn't slimy the way people imagine caves." Despite the extensive network of caves and passages, Wemple says, "It's easy to find your way out so there's little chance that you could get lost and die in there."



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1A-A

Bored of Ed	5-0
Easy's B&G	3-2
Anonymous	3-3
Now Defuncted	2-3
Rippers	out of league

1A-B

Full House	5-0
Baby Bubba	4-2
Big Monsters	2-2
Oat Eaters	1-6

1A-C

Camp Ranger Buddies	5-0
Black Knights	4-2
Icemen	2-3
The Boys	0-8

1B-D

Dead Cornings	6-0
Sub Club	6-0
Knighr Hawks	3-5
Rubber in the Mound	3-5
Bears	0-8

1B-E

Moondogs	5-2
Misfits	4-2
Snakes	3-3
Dough Cheese & Sauce	2-4
Martins Rollers	1-5

1B-F

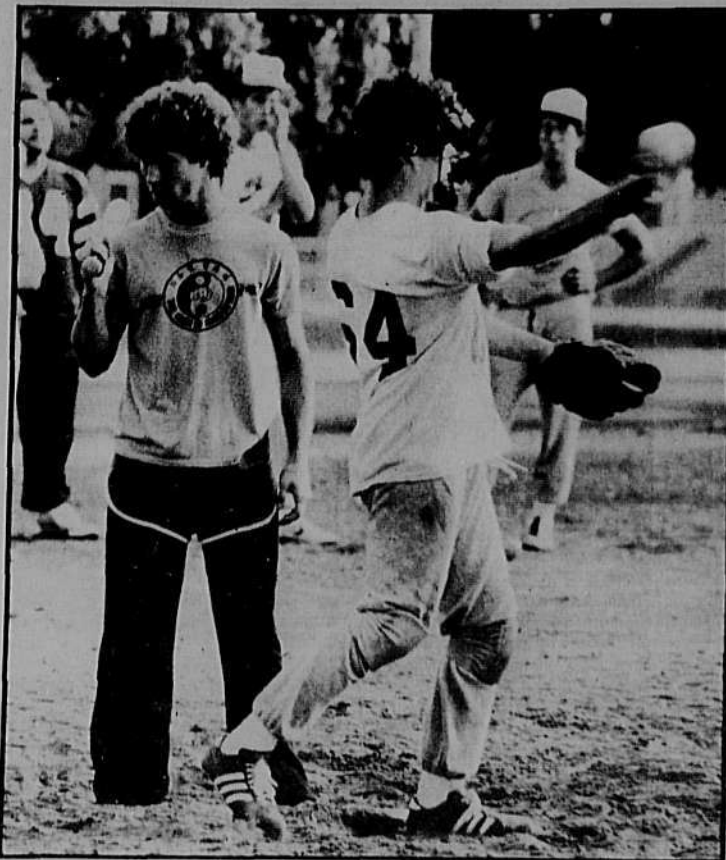
Block of Beagles	7-0
Uncle Johns Band	4-2
Skabochoy Bros.	3-3
Yowsters	3-4
Bishops	0-8

1B-G

Agents of Fortune	4-1
NJFF	3-1
Anal Intruders	3-2
Pelvic Thrusts	2-3
Defectors	1-6

1B-H

Renegades	6-1
Madmen	4-3
Moisture Missles	3-3
Dinks	0-8



3-P

We Are the The Team	8-0
The Deal	6-2
Vigilantes	4-4
Black Labels	0-8
Dirty Dirtbags	0-8

4A-Q

Kool & The Gang	6-1
Mixed Monsters	5-0
Easys B&G	5-2
FOS	3-5
Ice	2-6
Gladiators	0-8

4B-R

Tailgunners	7-0
Hell's Angels	4-2
Keg Killers	3-3
PI	1-5

4B-S

B Buster	5-0
We Kick Old Ladies	4-2
Anal Intruders	2-5
Cleety & Cleavage	0-8

4B-T

Loony Tunes	6-0
NY Yankees	4-2
Musical Youth	2-4
The State	1-4

4B-U

Mixed Vegetables	5-0
Sylvia Strikes Back	3-2
In Memory of Lil	2-2
Derelets	0-8

2-1

Pub Club	5-1
12th Precinct	3-1
Rebels	2-3
Vegetables	2-4
Terrorists	1-4

2-J

Morris Hall	8-0
Loud Family	4-3
Sperm Bank	3-3
Sam's Team	1-4
Men w/o Bats	1-5

2-K

Rabinowitz	8-0
State Bombers	5-3
Spikes or Spuds	0-8
Gargoyles	0-8
Psycho Killers	0-8

2-L

Torheels	6-1
Dicks	5-2
Key Biscayne Yacht	5-2
ATS	2-5
Acme Ball Club	0-8

2-M

Hurleys Schmeckles	6-1
Who Gives a Shit	4-1
Waiting for 8	4-4
Tail Gunners	3-3
Mass Confusion	0-8

2-N

Brew Crew II	7-0
Bayonate Bandits	6-2
Capt. Crunch Crew	4-3
Skool Club	0-8
Dutchmen	0-8

3-0

Lezbezlatnikius	6-0
No Deposit/No Return	5-1
Stodges	3-4
Gumbas	1-6
In Memory of Dom	0-8

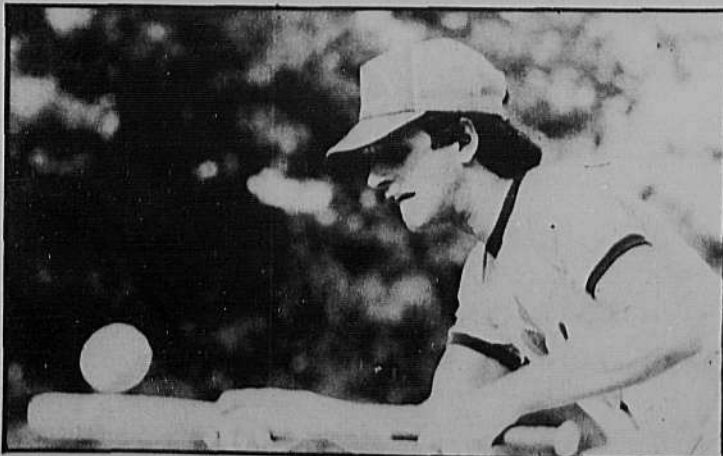
AMIA News

As the regular season comes to a close today, the AMIA has announced that the softball playoffs will begin tomorrow, October 19. Soccer playoffs are set to begin the early part of this week. At present most playoff races have been decided while a few remain in question.

With the fall sports season rapidly drawing to a close, the council has announced that the interest meeting for basketball is today at 4 p.m. in LC 19, and the hockey meeting will be tomorrow at 4 p.m., also in LC 19. Rosters are currently available in the AMIA office, located in the gym. Bond money for both sports will be \$25 per team.

The council, in line with their softball league, has decided to form a new, somewhat less competitive League 3 for hockey. This league, the council is hoping, will encourage more students to participate in the sport.

AMIA President Vinny Cirillo appointed senior Phil Stein as treasurer at last Thursday's council meeting. □



Hiking and camping

The Clarksville Caves are also the site of the Outing Club's annual Halloween Party, according to Rachel Cain, trips director. "We go way back into the caves and party in a huge room with real bats flying around. It's a real blast."

Information about how to reach the caves is most easily found out by getting in touch with the Outing Club. The club meets every Wednesday in LC 22 at 8 p.m. At meetings, club members divide up to talk to the leaders of the trips they're interested in. Many times there are seminars held afterwards that teach about first aid, how to pack and other skills related to enjoying the outdoors safely that are free and open to anyone.

The single best source of information about campsites and ski areas is the Outing Club Library, which contains information on just about every trail and peak in New York State. There are also books on how-to-everything and listings of canoe, kayak and sailing rentals. □

If you are interested in doing a couple of weekends in the mountains of New York, but you don't own equipment, you'd like to learn skills like spelunking, rock climbing or winter mountaineering, joining the Outing Club is probably the best way to do it. The group's organization is very loose and the low membership fee (\$10 with tax card, \$15 without) allows you to borrow any of the club's equipment, which includes cross-country skis, back-packs, camping stoves, tents and even eight sailboats. As a member, you can learn from experienced club members and go on club trips or you can borrow equipment and go out with your friends.

Dippikill, Mohawk, Saratoga and Clarksville are just a few of the thousands of spots you can visit. Said Wemple, "I could name 500 spots off the top of my head, there's so much there." All you need is a little organization and imagination to have the weekend you've been wishing for. □

LETTERS

Community support

To the Editor:

Recently, the University, with the ASP as the vehicle, has received some attention in regard to accessibility for students with disabilities at SUNYA. I am always pleased when voices other than the disabled are raised to draw attention to important issues relative to the disabled community. It makes me feel that at long last, people are finally beginning to realize the meaning of the word "community".

Since that first letter to the Editor appeared in the ASP, we have had the following happen:

1. Feature article in the ASP about access for the disabled.
2. Feature article in the VOICE about Disabled Student Services.
3. Members of the Circle K Club came forward to work as volunteer readers for blind students.
4. Outreach from the highest echelon of the Student Association to assist in furthering architectural accessibility on campus.
5. Notification that 13 new electric door openers have been received on-campus and will soon be installed.

While much still needs to be done, we are well on our way and should take pride in our accomplishments. I feel very fortunate to be part of a community that cares about improving the quality of life for all students; those who represent the minority as well as the majority. Many people on this campus are working diligently to see what the disabled have an equal opportunity to succeed on our campus. I am grateful for your support and your collective voice.

— Nancy L. Belowich

Director, Disabled Student Services

Cooperation please

To the Editor:

This fall I moved into the Wellington Student Annex in downtown Albany. People have often asked me two questions: Isn't it lonely and boring? No, far from it. The people here are just as friendly and fun-loving as their on-campus counterparts, but prefer the privacy the Hotel provides. The second question is invariably concerning the hassle getting uptown for classes, meals and such? This unfortunately requires an affirmative answer, but for only one reason.

In the afternoon, until the end of the dinner hour, the buses become crowded as the off-campus students head home. The majority of these live between Clermont and Quail Streets, with 65 percent at Alumni Quad. The problem is that most of these tend to jump on the first bus that arrives regardless of its eventual destination. This creates a massive problem for those passengers who live beyond Draper Hall. Since the bus has limited space, it follows logically that only a certain amount of people can ride. If a Wellington student arrives after the bus is packed or is at the end of the line, he has to wait a half an hour for the next Wellington bus to come because a selfish and impatient Alumni student can't wait the five or ten minutes for the Alumni bus.

Between 12:00p.m. and 6:00p.m. there are 53 Alumni buses that leave the Circle with 7 double-runs (the buses leaving at the same time) but there are only 15 Wellington-bound with no double-runs. We do not need the extra buses, but we do need the consideration of those students who ride the Wellington buses when they should be on the Alumni ones. We are not telling them not to ride them at all, but to keep off them between 12 and 6 p.m.

In the next few weeks, Wellington Association Cards will go on sale. They will not only serve as a sort of tax-card for W.A.B. functions, but as identification. The Wellington Association Board asks all bus drivers on the Wellington run to ask (preferably demand) to see these cards between the specified hours. With their cooperation and a little consideration from the Alumni residents who take the wrong bus, everyone will be much happier.

— Lita Kaufman
W.A.B., Representative

Not an inside view

To the Editor:

What would my German countrymen think, if I were to return home from a three-month trip to the United States and present them with a so-called "inside view" of what America is like by writing an article for the local newspaper. I could generalize in the article that American food is exceedingly inedible and quite greasy, that the government and university would cease to function if there were some sort of computer breakdown, that nothing can be arranged without filling out stupid forms in triplicate, that Americans behave superficially and narrowly-mindedly towards foreigners and tend to despise non-white fellow citizens, that American men are "high strung, high performance units... whose clashing ambitions and egos make for much back-stabbing" (Quote from Mr. Kacandes' article), that American students lack manners and behave quite like the average self-centered two-year olds in dormitories, that American school bus service runs irregularly and inefficiently to say the least, and that everything in this country is quite expensive and for a poor person to survive on what the bourgeois thinks is appropriate is quite unrealistic. Of course, these are generalizations, not well-thought-out observations of the sociological and anthropological habits of Americans. Basically what these are what New Yorkers call a kvetch. By the way, I never did intend to write an article about the negatives or various cliches of America. In his article about Germany, "An American in Munich: An Inside View", Tom Kacandes presents himself as a Sociological observer who unfortunately seems to lack the qualities which enabled a person to give a realistic and profound view of a country. These qualities are a feeling for fact, the readiness to learn, the tolerance to accept differences and to have the maturity to examine why they exist, and the respect of the dignity of other human beings. Needless to say, Mr. Kacandes' article was written from a somewhat bitter, ethnocentric point of view. Such a mode of opinion would only lead any article into hyperboles, offensiveness and many untruths. If this is not the case, then it is beyond my comprehension how he was able to write such a destructive article giving only negative impressions of a country and its people which he scarcely knows. I am sorry that Mr. Kacandes had such a bad time in Germany, but perhaps it was his attitude of negativity there that led to the German's strange behaviour towards him. Yet, somehow, it seems odd to me that during his three month stay in Munich, there was only a non-stop series of embarrassing and unhappy encounters with Germans and through this he developed such aversion to them. Did he not have at least one happy moment there?

Along with many international and American students, I felt very angry about the contents of his article and I am shocked that such weak journalism could be published in a respectable newspaper.

Many of Mr. Kacandes' generalizations are not particularly accurate nor are they german syndromes alone. For example, the "need for regulation" and bureaucracy is to be found in all modern, democratic nations. Furthermore, wherever people with different cultural backgrounds

live together side by side one will find some individuals behaving in racist manners. Not that German racism is above criticism, but I feel that such racism is not all that prevalent in Germany as compared with the United States. The attitudes harbored against guest workers not only exist in Germany, either as I have been told of the attitudes against Mexican "illegal" aliens and other non-white guest workers.

I find it not worth my energy to refute every accusation of Mr. Kacandes as by the virtues of this letter I hope I have begun to nullify most of the prejudicial stereotypes he tries to perpetuate in his article. I would, however, like to point out that not all Germans are bond with blue eyes and this is especially true in Southern Germany. So, where I would like know, did Mr. Kacandes see all these Aryan stereotypes? I have lived in Germany for 24 years and have never witnessed such a strange parade of blondes.

His writing has absolutely no contribution to further understanding and tolerance between different peoples, but rather a provocation, and that is such a pity.

— Marlina Hoffmann

Noise pollution

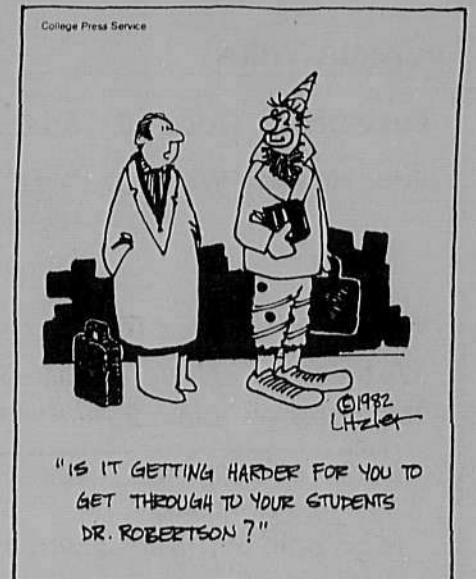
To the Editor:

One score and roughly seven years ago, our founding fathers brought forth upon this university a library, conceived for educational research, and dedicated to the proposition that all patrons will KEEP QUIET!! For all who have recently visited the up-town campus library, it is clear that this statement has little bearing upon the students at SUNY Albany.

With classes under way and midterms approaching, our library has become an increasingly pivotal place for concentration, motivation, and most recently, socialization. Binomial expansions and irregular French verbs are now studies amidst a cacophony of discussions concerning varying nail polish prices, the stability of Richard Todd's passing percentage, and a Bruce Springsteen tune leaking from the earphones of a sony Walkman. Each new visit becomes more cluttered with noise, and every additional student seems to "raise the volume."

Despite the rudeness of this intrusion, it is a harsh breach of tradition and principle. The library, which has always been a stable source of tranquility within this hallowed campus atmosphere is now slowly losing its stature to this "noise pollution." When "library congregation" becomes synonymous with "interpersonal conversation," the maturity and respectfulness of the students at SUNY Albany becomes questionable.


— Susan Goldsmith



Letters

to the editor should be typed, no more than 350 words in length, and include the name and phone number of the author. Names may be withheld on request.





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Sharon and Cheryl 1804

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But soon the truth did unfold
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girl

Alan,
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day? Or should I say, "Where are we
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Je t'aime,
Laura

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Danes lose to Cortland

←Back Page

ing back Greg George and returned it to the
Cortland 20. A clip on the return brought the
ball back to midfield where the Danes failed
to score.

The Danes let seven other trips into Cort-
land territory go to waste.

When a team compiles 286 offensive yards
and only comes away with one touchdown,
usually other factors are present. Those factors
were the 13 penalties for 192 yards which
stalled many a Dane drive.

"The offensive line did a great job of cut-
ting off the pursuit from the backside," said
Dunham. "When I got outside to the corner
all the pursuit was stopped."

On the Danes' second-to-last drive of the
game, Dunham's running and Milano's 14
quick passing put the ball on the Cortland 12.
Milano's 12-yard touchdown run was
nullified by a hold, bringing the ball back to
the 23. Seeming flustered because of the
nullified touchdown, Milano fumbled the
ball on the next play winding up with a
14-yard loss and the end of the drive.

After the Danes punted, Eastman recorded
the fumbled snap by Joe Kuyak, who had
just come in the game for the freshman
Grazioplane.

With four chances to put the ball in the
endzone, the Danes came up empty.

"It's depressing when you lose a game like
this," said Ford. "But if these guys have any
pride or class, they'll pick themselves right
back up."

PAW PRINTS: Defensive tackle Jim Can-
field wasn't allowed to make the trip in a last
minute decision by the Dane trainers. He is
expected to start this upcoming Saturday
when the Danes play the homecoming game
against Norwich...The loss to Cortland was
only the second in seven years...Milano's 14
completions were balanced among his three
top receivers with Donnelly and Pete
McGrath grabbing four apiece, and Brien
catching three including the
touchdown...Cortland was able to win
despite an awful passing attack; Grazioplane
went 1 for 11.

Spikers finish second


important one this year for the team and the
positive outcome has increased their hopes
for an even better year than last, when the
team went to the NCAA national champion-
ships.

The championship match against MIT was
a lesson from a confident and fired-up
squad. Coach Dwyer said, "We were a little
tired from the AIC match in which we played
so well and we didn't think we could play
consistently well against such tough opposi-
tion. In addition, MIT took advantage of our
mistakes; once they had a lead on us, they
never relinquished it."

Coach Dwyer emphasized that the spikers'
success this year has resulted from the team
playing as a unit rather than individual stars.

In addition, three freshmen--Jean Colaio,
Patty Munhall and Liz Practorius-- have
played consistently well.

SIDE-OUTS: The upcoming matches this
week promise to be stiff competition for the
spikers. On Tuesday they travel to Colgate to
participate in matches against Cortland.
Coach Dwyer remarked, "That will be im-
portant because we are playing against rank-
ed state teams..." Later in the season the two
remaining tournaments are the Binghamton
Invitational and the Purple and Gold
Classic... "The team is looking forward to the
remainder of the season," said Dwyer. "We
hope to improve on our record and our level
of play."



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Spikers second at Springfield

By Michael Skolnick

The women's volleyball team traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts to compete in the Springfield Invitational tournament on Saturday and the results were a



The women's volleyball team finished second at the Springfield Invitational on Saturday.

resounding success. The team finished second overall, losing to MIT in the championship match by the scores of 9-15 and 11-15. The tournament was a 20-team affair involving both Division II and Division III schools.

The tournament began with the Danes playing single elimination against Westfield State. Albany had an easy time, winning convincingly by the scores of 15-0 and 15-5. The following match against Central Connecticut was an indication of things to come, with the team extended to the deciding third game before winning by scores of 13-15, 15-8 and 15-13. The remaining two matches against Siena and Sacred Heart were won by the scores of 15-4, 15-7 and 15-7, 15-5, respectively.

These victories advanced Albany to the semifinals against American International College, a tough Division II team. It was a hard-fought battle with Albany winding up on top, 15-11, 13-15 and the deciding game handily, 15-5. Albany Head Coach Patrick Dwyer commented, "This was the best match we played all day and it was against the best competition we have seen all year."

This tournament was the most

Women netters split two matches

By Perry Tischler

It was another up and down weekend for the Albany State women's tennis team as they split their two matches against Oneonta and Skidmore.

On Friday afternoon, the stumbling Dane netwomen felt victory for the first time since last month's win over Union. The 8-1 romp of Oneonta was "just what the doctor ordered," according to Albany Head Coach Mari Warner.

Albany's Mindy Hartstein opened things up with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Elise Richtal and was followed quickly by Joan Phillips' 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Oneonta's Nancy Allen. Lauren Isaacs and Helene Tischler both won by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Ellen Yun won 6-2, 6-3, and Janet Snow grabbed a three-set victory, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The girls continued their winning ways in doubles competition by winning two out of three. The Dane duos of Phillips and Hartstein

breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Allen and Michelle Brown. The only loss of the day came at the hands of Yun and Isaacs as they were defeated 6-4, 6-4 by Taul Schoinswitz and Anne Leonelli. Tischler and Nancy Forbes also won their match 7-6, 6-4.

Coach Warner's troupe didn't have very long to relish the victory as they faced Skidmore the next day. Tough weather conditions didn't do too much to help the Danes against the talented team of Skidmore. The 7-2 loss was the fourth loss on the year for Coach Warner but she was still very pleased with the effort.

"I saw a lot of positive things and some real excellent efforts. Under the conditions, (bad weather) we played very well," remarked Warner.

Hartstein, in an excellent match, dropped a three set victory 6-1, 5-7, 3-6 to Valerie Alliger. Isaacs (6-0, 6-1), Tischler (7-6, 6-1), Snow (6-4, 6-0) and Yun (6-4, 6-0) didn't fare much better as they accounted for

four of the Dane losses. Phillips played very well in her second singles victory in as many days against Roxanne Felton, winning by the score of 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles competition the team only managed one win out of three. Tischler teamed up with Isaacs to rally past Sally Firingston and Anne Favata 7-6, 6-4. On the match, coach Warner commented "It was really good. I'm very pleased with the combo of Tischler and Isaacs, and they will be playing in the state competition next weekend."

The season dwindles to an end this week. On Wednesday, the squad faces a tough Amherst team and then it's on to the state championship tournament in Rochester this weekend.

When asked why the team was so successful, team members Phillips and Hartstein were quick to reply the same answer.

"It was Coach Warner who made the difference. She's fun to play for and you just want to win for her. She's our coach and friend."

Women harriers finish seventh

By Dean Chang

A seventh place finish in Saturday's SUNYAC Championship in Buffalo left Head Coach Ron White of Albany State's women's cross country team looking for some needed improvement at the upcoming Capital District meet.

Albany finished behind Binghamton, Buffalo State, Geneseo State, Plattsburgh State, Brockport State and Oswego State. The only team that Albany officially outscored was Fredonia State, 136 to 148. The Binghamton squad, which defeated Albany earlier this season, was 59 points better than their closest competitors.

Despite the team's poor finish, many of the runners achieved personal bests. This may lead one to wonder why Albany finished only seventh.

"The competition within the SUNYAC has really picked up," responded Coach White. "Last year we were getting closer to Binghamton. Now the cross country programs of the other schools are getting better too. Even though our runners have good times, they're still being pushed back by other runners." Only six points separated the fifth place team, Brockport, from seventh place Albany.

Co-captains Karen Kurthy and Bette Dzamba were the first two from Albany to cross the line. Kurthy finished fifth out of 72 runners with her time of 18:55. Her finish earned her a place in the SUNYAC's Hall of Fame, an honor bestowed on the top five finishers. Dzamba's time of 19:44 was noteworthy, as she was recovering from an illness at the time. Fine performances were also given by Maura Mahon, 20:17; Erma

George, 20:52; and Kim Patch, 21:18. These times were only good enough to place the three women 30th, 40th and 43rd, respectively.

"When our fourth or fifth runner finishes 40th, it's hard to do well," commented Coach White. "Karen and Bette are doing well, but the other girls are getting a bit lost in the numbers. They're definitely improving, but in large meets, the improvement is harder to see. Improving our third, fourth and fifth runners has been our goal from the beginning."

Kurthy attributes the team's improvement partly to the training program last week. "This is the first week that the coach tapered us off," she said. "We had a medium type day on Thursday and we had Friday off."

Co-captain Dzamba echoed Kurthy's sentiments. "It's important to have a rest every now and then," she commented. "If we just ran day after day, we might get run down."

The team's performance at the Capital District meet will be aided by the return of sophomore Donna Burnham. "Donna wanted to run in Buffalo," noted Coach White. "I didn't think that she was quite ready; I didn't want her to chance reinjury. Even though she's out of condition, she'll still finish in about 20 minutes."

Coach White has been pointing the team toward this meet the entire year. "The team should be peaking about now," he said. "Hopefully this weekend will turn our season around. Last year, we really had a big turnaround at the Capital District meet; I'll be looking for something similar here."

One difference from last year is obvious: this year's team is still winless.

Women booters forced to forfeit

By Marc Schwarz

The Albany State women's soccer was forced to forfeit Saturday's game with the University of Rochester after team alcohol rules were violated, according to Head Coach Amy Kidder.

Two players were suspended from the squad and four other players received one-game suspensions because of the violations, she added.

The team left Albany in a van and a car on Friday afternoon for Rochester, where they were to stay overnight for the game the next afternoon. Kidder traveled ahead in the car while an assistant coach drove the van and the two were to rendezvous near Syracuse, she said. According to Kidder, the six had broken team training rules regarding alcohol prior to leaving Albany.

"When I found out about it I made the decision to not take the team into Rochester," Kidder explained. "The breaking of training rules was with drinking. They know the rules — they made them themselves."

Kidder contacted the University of Rochester and informed them that her team would not be able to compete on Saturday and that they would forfeit.

At that point, Kidder told her team that she was turning the van around and returning to Albany where a team meeting would be held the next morning. Several of the players had made arrangements to stay in Rochester following the game on Saturday, but Kidder expected all of them to return to campus on Friday.

"If you are planning to continue playing for the

team, you will return with us tonight," Kidder said. She told her players at the time of the incident Friday.

According to Kidder, two of the players decided not to go back with the team and they were the ones suspended from the squad.

The team, which is now 5-5-1, will play the remainder of the games with 12 players. Eleven players are needed to field a team.

Albany's Athletic Director Dr. William Moore felt that the matter was an internal one to be handled by Kidder. "It has been the lot of the coach to determine disciplinary actions," he said.

"It is a private domain that of the coach. They make up the training rules along with the players. Some teams go as far as to publish them," he said. "This is an unusual case. Sometimes we've encountered training violations with teams after a game but not on the eve of a game."

"I guess the question is if the team would have been physically able to compete. That was the coach's judgement," he added.

Kidder is now looking forward to completing the season. "At this point we have a schedule to fulfill. I have 12 kids who are really determined about it. We will be a better team because of this. It was a hard lesson to learn," she said.

"I'm not trying to minimize it, but it's over and done with. We are not unique, this has happened to other teams before," Kidder concluded. "Out of the bad some good will come."

Albany takes on Hartwick today at 3:30 on University Field.

Sports Briefs

Upcoming events tough 2-1 loss to Binghamton, will try to do so against Oneonta at home tomorrow at 3:30.

Booters lose 2-1 After finishing an outstanding second in the Springfield Open the women's volleyball team will pack their bags and travel to Colgate University where they will compete against Cortland today before moving on to North Adams College on Thursday where they will meet North Adams and Oneonta... Coming off a tough loss to Skidmore College the women's tennis team will have to face another tough opponent in Amherst College on the road tomorrow afternoon... The women's soccer team, defeated RPI 4-0 outshooting their opponents 42-0 in their last home game will take on Hartwick today at home at 3:30... The 4-6 men's soccer team, who are trying to rebound from a

Netmen win counted for a fifth and deciding point which preserved the victory for the Danes.

The number three doubles pair of Mike Dermansky and Dave Feinerman, playing together for the first time, dropped their match to Small and Weinstein 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Serbalik was not only happy about winning the match, he was also extremely pleased by the fact that he was named SUNYAC Tennis Coach of the Year. The coach said he couldn't have done it alone.

"The team just played so hard for me; they are a very talented group of players. Also, the fact that Bob (Lewis) has such a good program going here. I was just lucky to inherit his program."

The players couldn't be happier for their coach. This sentiment is epitomized by Sanders' statement, "If anyone deserved it, it was him."

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Men harriers take strong second at SUNYACs

By Tom Kacandes
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Consistent talent and some tough running were what placed the Albany State men's cross-country team a very strong second in the 20th SUNY Conference Championships held last Saturday at SUNY Buffalo. Fredonia State won the meet with a low score of 39 points, while the Danes took second with an 80 point total. Cortland State finished third with 112 points, Brockport State was fourth with 125 points, and Oswego State finished fifth with 147 points.

It was an up and down day for the Danes as a team, but for captain Chris Callaci and sophomores Ian Clements and Craig Parlato, the meet was definitely a positive experience. All three Danes received medals for the ninth, twelfth, and fourteenth place finishes, respectively. The three also established personal best times over Buffalo's flat and somewhat muddy five mile course with Callaci at 26:14, Clements at 26:21, and Parlato at 26:29.

The second Dane pack was about fifteen seconds behind Parlato. Captain Jim Erwin and junior Ed McGill, both bothered by colds,

finished 23rd and 24th respectively. Sophomore Chuck Bronner displaced many scoring runners from other teams by finishing 26th overall while recording a personal best time for five miles of 26:57. Said Bronner, "I didn't feel like I had a great race, really. You need every place you can get in big races, so you can't ever be satisfied."

Asked about the race, most of the Albany runners used the word "interesting" to describe what was, in fact, a very strange race. This year's SUNY Conference lacks the big name national-class runners that last year's had. This allowed Albany and Fredonia to dominate the race, placing 14 runners among the top 26 finishers. Two Oswego runners took first and second, yet their team finished in a distant fifth. None of the times were spectacular.

This year's Danes have turned out to be a very tough team. Saturday's race left Albany runners with a lot of questions, though, because of McGill and Erwin's weak performances. Said Erwin, "We had second with the team running at about 70% of its potential. If everybody had been up, it would have been a very close race for first."



The men's cross country team captured second place in the SUNYACs held at SUNY Buffalo Saturday afternoon. The Danes finished behind conference champion Fredonia State.

Head Coach Bob Munsey commented that, "Our first three guys did a great job when the other guys were down, and that's strength. Considering that not all the guys had good races, I think that Fredonia can be beaten."

The Danes seem to be developing right along schedule. It is particular-

ly interesting that Clements is showing a return to top form, while Parlato displayed tremendous strength during his out and away best performance all year. In addition, Callaci has shown that he can run with the best.

"Ever since I ran SUNYACs last year, I've wanted to be top-10, so it

was very satisfying to get ninth," Callaci said.

The Danes get another shot at Fredonia at the NCAA Qualifiers, but in the meantime, Albany will have to concentrate on Siena, RPI, and Union, who visit SUNYA this Saturday for the Capital District meet.

Danes lose to Cortland, 14-7 as late rally fails



Monte Riley and the Albany Great Danes were upended by Cortland, 14-7 Saturday afternoon. The Danes are now 2-4.

Netmen beat UMass

By Keith Marder
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

The Albany State men's tennis team capped off their 1983 fall season with an impressive 5-4 victory over the Division I University of Massachusetts last Saturday.

On a day that was marked by horrendous weather which was described by Albany Head Coach Jim Serbaliak as, "half of a hurricane and a little on the cool side," the Danes pulled off their second consecutive victory over their Division I school.

Number one singles Dave Ulrich started Albany off on the right foot by beating Wayne Peterson 6-4, 6-2. Tom Schmitz ended up on the short end of a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 decision to Massachusetts' Carl Small.

Number three singles Rob Karen thoroughly thrashed Mark Weinstein 6-2, 6-0. Albany's Dave Grossman was halted by Dave Singer 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Number five singles Jay Eisenberg got beaten by Andy Pazmany 6-2, 6-2. Number six singles Mark Sanders won his match over Darryl Miller 6-3, 6-4. According to Serbaliak, Sanders' match "was a very important win. He played really well and you don't want to go into the doubles matches behind, needing a sweep."

The number one doubles team of Ulrich and Grossman continued on their ways by beating Peterson and Singer 6-3, 6-2. Albany's number two doubles of Schmitz and Karen defeated Jim Gelinis and John Deklerk, 6-3, 6-3. This match ac-

By Marc Berman
STAFF WRITER

Albany State football coach Bob Ford forecasted before Saturday's Cortland game, "If a boxer has a great right hook, you better stop that right hook or you're going to lose." If the Albany State football team were in a boxing match, they would have been sent to the canvas early.

The Danes failed to stop Cortland's right hook, and as Coach Ford foretold, the result was a Danes loss, dropping their record to 2-4.

Fullback Dave Cook, the second leading rusher in the Cortland history, ran for 185 yards, including the Red Dragons' only two touchdowns — a 23 yard score and a 79 yard romp — to pace his team to a 14-7 victory over the Danes in a game that was up in the air until the final minutes.

The Danes' hopes of reaching the .500 mark were dashed when quarterback Mike Milano's fourth-and-seven pass from the Cortland 20 with 1:20 left in the contest sailed over the outstretched arms of receiver John Donnelly in the endzone.

"The wind seemed to take it," said Milano, who completed 14 of 31 attempts for 130 yards in an admirable effort.

Approximately 4200 Cortland fans at Chugger Davis Field nearly saw the Red Dragons give the game away with 2:14 left when linebacker Ed Eastman recovered a fumbled snap at the Cortland 25. With the Danes trailing 14-7, all that was needed was a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

"I thought for sure we were going in for the score," said running back John Dunham, who rushed for a season high 108 yards on 15 carries. "We had the momentum, and the offense was playing well all game."

On the first two downs, running back Dana Melvin, out of the wishbone, gained three yards. On third down, Milano threw an incomplete pass in the end zone before the final overthrown pass on the fourth down, sealing the Dragons' victory.

"We just couldn't get the big play and we couldn't get any breaks," said Milano.

One of the bad breaks Milano was referring to was the nullification of what would have been a game tying touchdown with 4:30 left in the game because of a holding penalty. Milano had taken the shot on an option rollout and scampered 15 yards for the apparent score.

Meanwhile, the Dragons were coming up with the big play and the breaks.

Junior fullback Cook, proving every bit as good as the Danes expected, ran for the Dragons only two

touchdowns in the first half.

"He's just a great back, big and strong; a good runner," said Ford.

Said linebacker Eastman: "The guy just didn't want to go down."

On Cook's first touchdown run, which came with 10:25 left in the first half, he demonstrated what Eastman had said about "not wanting to go down."

On a controversial play, Cook appeared to be stopped after a five yard gain up the middle but no referee blew the whistle. Cook bounced off the pack and dashed the rest of the way completing a 23-yard touchdown run and giving Cortland a 7-0 lead.

"He was stopped and we all let up," said Eastman. "It was a very slow whistle."

Cook didn't feel the referees blew the call: "No one really had a grasp on me. I just hit the pile, stopped for a second, spun around and got outside."

Ford, though thinking it was a slow whistle, felt it was still no excuse: "As long as a ref hasn't blown a whistle, it's our job to get him down."

Even first year Cortland coach Larry Czarnecki thought it was a slow whistle. "It probably was, but the referee called slow whistles all game. Cook was getting hit unnecessarily sometimes so I think it evened itself out."

Cook's first touchdown run capped a 65-yard drive that was assisted by a 30-yard reception by receiver Dwayne Taylor, which was the only pass freshman quarterback Paul Grazioplene completed out of 11 attempts.

The Danes' only score came following an interception by cornerback Jim Collins at the Cortland 39.

Following a clip on Collins' return, the Danes started from their own 49, putting together a nine-play, 51-yard drive ending with a nine yard touchdown grab by receiver Bob Brien.

Helped by runs of 11 and 17 yards by Dunham, the Danes moved down to the nine yard line where, on second goal Milano, rolling right, found the sure-handed Brien in the corner of the end zone with 2:51 remaining in the half.

The 7-7 deadlock lasted a total of 20 seconds. On the first play from scrimmage following the Dane kickoff, Cook galloped 79 yards for the score, showing not only his knack for grinding out yardage, but also his ability to break into the open field.

The Danes had multiple opportunities throughout the game to put more points on the board but something always went wrong, usually an ill-timed penalty.

In the first quarter, Albany defensive back Mark Galuski stole the ball out of the hands of Dragon runner

Ex-professor initiates lawsuit against SUNYA

By Jerry Campione
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Former Chinese Studies program director Yu-shih Chen filed suit against SUNYA last Thursday, claiming that she was fired for not hiring an instructor who is now University President Vincent O'Leary's wife.

According to Chen, the lawsuit, filed in State Supreme Court in Albany, asks for the court to require SUNYA to reinstate her and set up a committee to review her for tenure. She also asks for back pay and benefits.

Chen claimed her appointment was "abruptly terminated" in the spring of 1981 because she would not grant a full-time position to Lihua-Yu, then a part-time lecturer in the Chinese Studies program.

According to published reports in the Times Union, Yu, a well-known novelist in China, married O'Leary in July 1982 following O'Leary's divorce from his wife Adele, in May of 1982.

Chen claimed that Yu's "attempt to by-pass open recruitment" for the available position in 1980, and O'Leary's "personal intervention on her (Yu's) behalf" are what precipitated her dismissal. She said that she held the position of director since coming to the university in 1978. Chen also accused university officials of "tampering with faculty files, fabrication of a phony 'chronology of events' to rationalize the tampering and self-serving presidential investigations" in order to "push her out of the system."

O'Leary, who declined to comment on the case due to the "legal aspects of the case" has in the past denied that his relationship with Lihua-Yu influenced his decision regarding Chen's contract.

Vice-President for University Affairs Lewis Welch said he conducted an investigation into the

charges that the administration was "unduly influenced by outside sources." "I was given a list of charges and a list of people willing to discuss the matter," said Welch. "It was my conclusion that there was no substance or evidence to her (Chen's) claims," he added.

According to Chen, Welch's report "turned out to be incriminating" to Yu and that "it was promptly suppressed by President O'Leary." O'Leary had denied that he withheld any information in the report conducted on the situation. Chen contends that, at different times, specific documents have been added to, and deleted from, her official file in the Personnel Office.

A specific incident occurred in April 1981 when, according to Chen, she discovered a letter from O'Leary "in which he informed me that my appointment would not be renewed," after August 31, 1982. Later when reviewing her file, Chen claimed "the letter wasn't there but that other papers had been inserted."

Welch called the letter incident a "clerical procedure." "When a faculty member is up for review," he said, "several reports are placed in a file. A letter is then drawn up by a secretary before the President sees the file." "If the reports appear negative then a negative letter is drawn up," he continued, "but the letter isn't signed by the President until he reviews the file." Welch added the procedure is out of use.

When asked what had happened to the letter, Welch said that the letter "had been removed because it was discovered that her file was incomplete. I recommended that her review be done again, due to these circumstances," he said.

According to Welch, Chen's application for extension was reviewed again, but that President O'Leary didn't hand down his decision right away.



Former Professor Yu-shih Chen; University President Vincent O'Leary. Chen claims O'Leary's personal intervention was on behalf of his future wife.

"The President asked that I look into the allegations by Professor Chen about the matter of influence," Welch said. "Following this investigation, President O'Leary made his decision."

Following O'Leary's decision not to renew Chen's appointment, Chen filed a grievance with United University Professions stating that the university had been in violation of its contract.

The grievance policy, according to Welch, involves a three step approach. "The first step is review on campus. The next step is review by

the Chancellor downtown. The third step is review by the Governor's Office of Employee Relations," he said. According to Chen, the Governor's Office of Employee Relations finally recognized the "outrageous behavior of the administration and offered a settlement." Chen claimed that the settlement was to keep her on the payroll from Sept. 1 1982, to Feb. 28, 1983. "O'Leary was to rescind his non-renewal of my appointment and the Chancellor was to appoint a three-person committee to review my renewal and tenure at SUNYA."

Welch said that both sides agreed to a special fourth review and according to a letter sent from the Office of Employee Relations to John Ryan, a representative of UUP, the decision of the committee would be "final and binding."

Welch said he feels that Chen's lawsuit in this case is against the agreement reached before the last review. "At the time, we agreed that this would be final," he said. "It was agreed that there would not be any court action," after the review.

The letter stated that "the grievance process is still in its initial stages" said Mull.

FBI siezes computer of Wellington "hacker"

By Dean Betz
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

A computer owned by a SUNY Albany student was confiscated by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Oct. 12 in a nationwide sweep of computer "hackers."

Agents from the FBI's Albany office seized a personal computer, cassette tapes and personal items from Room 1168 in the Wellington Hotel that morning, according to Special Agent Joseph Skrzak.

The search was conducted on a federal warrant in connection with a nationwide FBI investigation into illegal entry of a commercial computer network, Skrzak said.

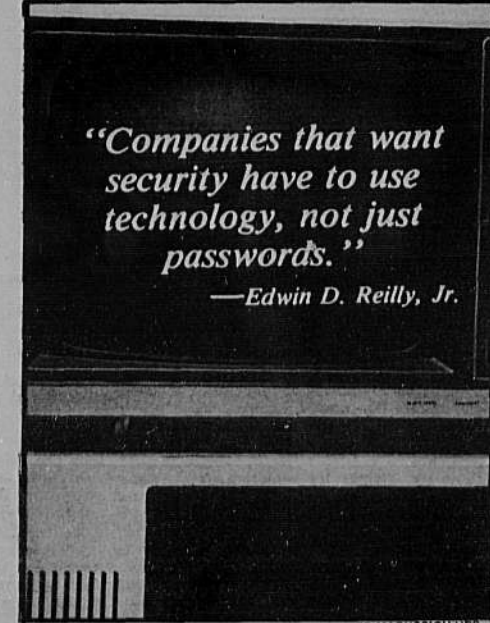
On the same day 15 similar searches took place in 13 cities across the United States. Two other searches were conducted in New York state, including one at SUNY Stony Brook and one at Cornell University, according to the FBI.

Numerous attempts early Friday to contact the resident of the room, Edward Ravin, were unsuccessful. No charges have been filed against Ravin, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Albany.

The searches were the result of an investigation by the Alexandria, Va. FBI field office after a discovery by General Telegraph and Electric Co. of Vienna, Va., that unauthorized users had gained access to their Telemail subscription communication system, said James E. Mull, spokesperson for the Alexandria FBI office.

The unauthorized access was "discovered during the course of normal systems maintenance," Mull said.

The investigation is "still in its initial stages" said Mull.



adding that it was too early to tell to what extent the suspects intruded the system and whether or not they tampered with it.

He said it could be several months before any suspects are prosecuted in the case. Although the seizures took place over a week ago, most information on them is contained in a sealed affidavit with the U.S. Attorney's Office, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard J. Malone Jr.

Without public disclosure of the affidavit, "There's not much to tell," Malone said. He said that searches are rarely publicized unless an arrest is made.

Skrzak said he did not know if a modem (a device used to transmit computer signals across telephone lines, and necessary for entering computer systems such as Telemail) was seized in the search.

Skrzak said that the searches were made while investigating possible charges of interstate wire fraud, which involves the use of telephones.

"I didn't know he had his own computer — so many students do now," said Edwin D. Reilly Jr. Reilly is the Computer Science professor that Ravin works for as a teaching assistant in an upper-level programming course. Reilly said he "had no idea" how Ravin was spending his time outside of class.

He said Ravin's alleged breach of Telemail's security system was not unusual for computer systems that rely on programming for security. "Companies that want to use security have to use technology, not just passwords," he said.