

APRIL 30, 1982

Danes Foiled Twice By Rival Siena; Beat RPI

Siena Sweeps Day-Night Doubleheader But Five-Run Eighth Dumps RPI, 6-1

By MARC HASPEL

Whenever the boys of spring from Albany and Siena get together, you can just as well discard the Division I (Siena) and Division III (Albany State) labels.



Hugh Davis tears out of the box. The Danes lost a twinbill to local rival Siena but defeated RPI. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

This Capital District rivalry has always been a fierce one and Wednesday's unusual day and night, home and home, twinbill was certainly a worthy renewal of it.

The Danes lost an extremely high scoring bout during the afternoon

by a score of 16-14 and dropped the evening game by an even closer margin, 8-7.

The visiting Indians jumped all over Albany pitching in the sunlit opener played at University Field. Siena scored two runs in the first, two more in the second inning then exploded for seven in the third frame. Albany State head baseball coach Mark Collins had to use three hurlers before he could cool down Siena's bats.

The Danes managed to scrape some runs back with one run in the bottom of the first and two more in the bottom of the fourth, but it wasn't until their following time at bat that Albany was able to get back into the ball game.

With Siena leading 12-3 after chalking up another run in the top half of the fourth, Albany came up with eleven runs to take a 14-12 lead. Catcher Jerry Rosen did most of the damage by slamming a two-run home run and following it with a two-run single in that half of the inning. Rosen has now hit in 19 of his last 27 plate appearances lifting his season's average to a wolloping .491. The junior catcher has knocked in 24 runs also.

Designated hitter Bobby Rhodes also contributed largely in that big fifth inning by blasting a big three-run home run for the Danes' ninth, tenth and eleventh runs of the rally. Albany could not hold on to that lead as in the top of the seventh



Albany second baseman Frank Rivera, a 3-year varsity infielder, takes a cut against Siena Wednesday. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

Norm Hayner of Siena came up with the bases full of Indians and hit a game winning grand slam.

"We let them get too far ahead," said Collins after the loss.

The scene shifted to Bleecker Stadium in downtown Albany for the literal nightcap of the doubleheader played under the lights and very cool conditions.

This time, both teams were locked in a pitcher's battle as Mike Gartman of Albany and Tom Winter of Siena dominated the early innings. When he was removed in the top of the sixth, Winter had fanned nine Dane batters. "That lefty (Winter) was throwing smoke," said Collins. "It was hard to get a

hold of him." Gartman did just as well; through the first five innings, he held Siena's Division I bats at bay only allowing two runs up to that point.

In the top of the fifth inning, the Danes knotted the game at two with a pair of runs. Sophomore Bob Conklin singled, driving in Tony Torres (running for Rosen) and Bruce Rowlands. Rowlands, the Danes' regular shortstop, is batting at a .516 clip to lead the team although he has had less at-bats than Rosen.

The Danes left men on second and third in the fifth and had left bases loaded in the previous inning

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Trackmen Finish Season with Union, RPI Wins

By MARC SCHWARZ

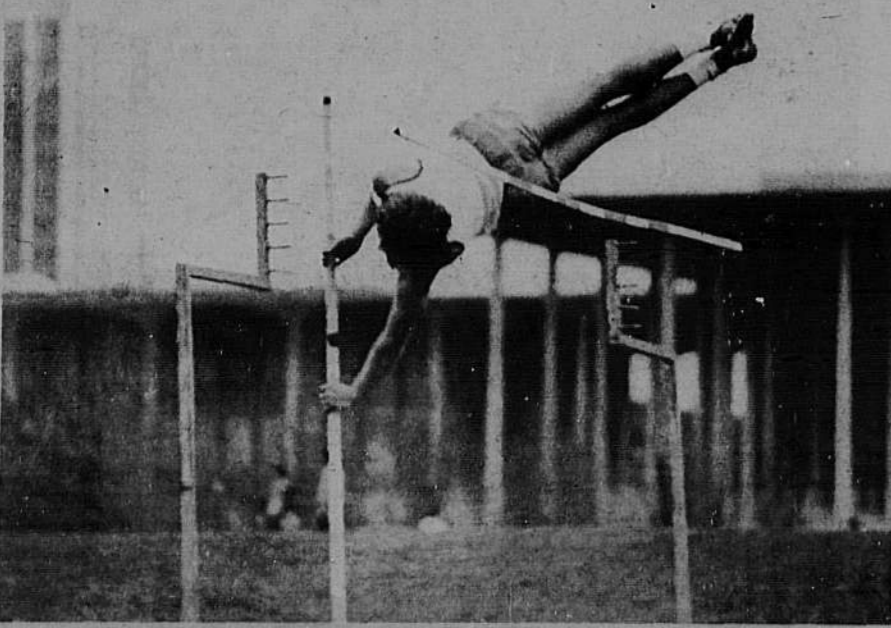
The Albany State men's track team defeated both RPI and Union in a double dual meet Wednesday at University track, completing the season with a 10-2 record.

While the teams competed together the scoring was broken down with Albany defeating Union, 109-38, and beating RPI, 99-55.

Mike Mercurio, set two new school records while picking up two first-place finishes. A throw of 46.02 meters in the discus leaves him only a meter short of qualifying for the nationals. He also won the hammer throw with a heave of 41.78 meters.

Dan Kennedy, competing in the pole vault for the first time in over a week, won the event with a vault of 14'1" against a strong wind; Ron Jamerson finished second. Kennedy finished second in the long jump with a leap of 5.97 meters, Paul Mance captured fourth. Mance came back to take first in the triple jump with a jump of 13 meters.

Coach Bob Munsey was very pleased with his team's performance in the field events. "They really came through and gave us much needed points," Albany picked up victories in the shot put and the high jump. Greg Dedes threw the shot put 13.43 meters and Ray Lachance jumped 6'2". The 4x4-yard relay team closed



The Albany trackmen defeated both RPI and Union in a double dual meet on Wednesday at University track. Albany beat Union, 109-38 and dropped RPI, 99-55. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

out the season undefeated winning handily in 44.2 seconds. Kennedy, Eric Newton, Mitch Harvard and Howard Williams have already qualified for the nationals. The mile relay team of Mike Riggins, Bruce Shapiro, Tony Ferretti and Larry Mahon also won with a time of 3:31. Mahon was very impressive with a split of 52 seconds.

Williams triumphed in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, in 10.8 seconds and 21.9 seconds. The 200-meter dash was a sweep for the Great Danes; Harvard took second and Scott Sachs finished third. Mike Riggins won the 400-meter race in 50.6, usual favorite Eric Newton was sick and coasted into second. Scott James won the 800-meter race and Winston Johnson took third. Albany had another strong performance in the 1500-meter race. Bruce Shapiro won the race in 4:08. Tom Dacondes finished second and Jim Erwin took fourth.

Mitch Harvard and Dan Kennedy finished 1-2 in the 110-meter high hurdles and Larry Mahon placed second in the 440-meter intermediate hurdles.

Munsey is looking forward to a third place finish in this weekend's SUNYAC meet. Fredonia is figured to breeze to victory followed by Cortland State. "Third should be between us and Buffalo State and we've already beaten them, so we should be all right, just as long as Newton is healthy.

Tuesday

May 4, 1982

Students Boycott Partially Enforced Bus Policy

ID Boycott is Called Successful

By BETH BRINSER

Yesterday marked the first day of the new policy requiring bus riders to show their SUNYA IDs upon request.

However, the day was marked by an ID boycott which was "successful in the sense that it identified what the exact situation was," according to SASU representative Scott Wexler.

The ID boycott involved students not showing their IDs and wearing a green armband in protest of the policy.

Wexler said he had assumed that the policy required all riders to show IDs. "But, while at several different bus stops between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.," said Wexler, "I saw two thirds of the bus drivers blatantly ignoring the policy."

Plant Operations Manager Dennis Stevens said he "didn't experience any problems" with the new policy. He reported "most people were generally cooperative, over 60 percent of the riders showed their IDs."

One student who did not show his ID is Rich Effros. He said he got on a bus yesterday morning and the bus driver waited five minutes for him to show his ID. Effros said he "got off the bus because he didn't

want to hold other students up."

However, when Effros boarded the 2:50 p.m. Alumni Bus (no. 49) the bus driver did not even ask anybody for ID.

Effros felt there was "no set plan in the bus drivers." He believes the busdrivers "already use their discretion" in deciding who are SUNYA students and who are non-University riders.

Stevens reported that bus drivers had "turned away around fifty non-University people."

According to Wexler, one of the primary reasons for the ID boycott was because the ID policy is a step toward implementing a bus fee.

Stevens said that "he, along with Vice-President of Finance and Business John Hartigan have made it clear that there will be no bus fee for the 1982-83 year."

"They are mixing the two issues," said Stevens, "but, I can see the connection."

Stevens said there was "no way to predict the '83-'84 year" concerning possible bus fees at that time.

Bus Driver Michael Vartuli said he had been checking ID with no problems but he has put off those who did not cooperate.

Vartuli reported an incident in which a student showed his Hudson Valley Community College (HVC)

Identification Card. The student said he rode the SUNYA buses because his brother, a SUNYA student, did. Vartuli said the student's brother was not with him at the time and the HVC student did not have a guest pass.

Another bus driver, Janet Argiris said "the kids have been cooperating." She said she "doesn't know what it's about. I know when we're handling SUNYA students."

Wexler believes the "policy is so blatantly left open to the drivers' discretion. Why waste our time? The drivers are going to know who is a student and who is not."

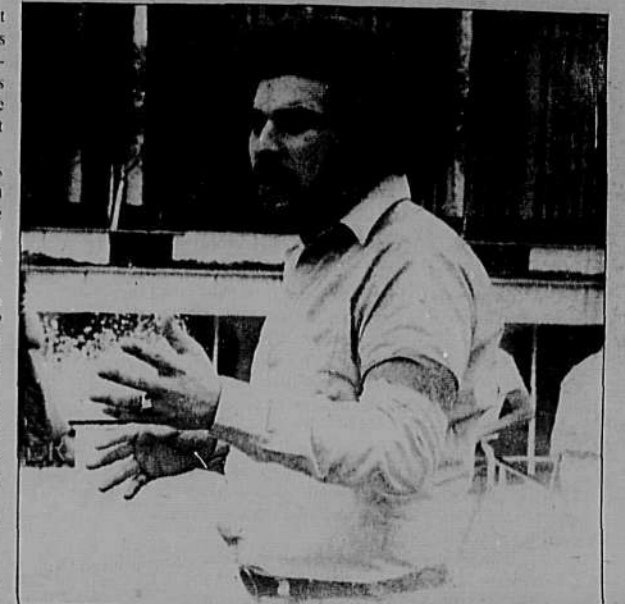
According to Stevens, the drivers were pleased with what happened yesterday. He said the night drivers will be more routinely asking for IDs.

"The decision was made with one motive in mind," said Stevens, "and that was safety."

Stevens also said he added two buses to the routes yesterday just in case there were any slow-ups as a result of the ID boycott because the object was "not to delay students."

SA President-elect Mike Corsi said he was "upset about the two buses" because Stevens found the money for yesterday's extra service but not for improved daily service.

Corsi believes the ID system is "not going to do what it proposed."



SASU Representative Scott Wexler

Claims two-thirds of drivers ignored policy

Stevens reported he received various favorable phone calls from members of the SUNYA community, "which is rare when dealing with these types of issues."

"We're the bus drivers' friends," said Wexler, "look at four years ago when they tried to bring in

At 9:15 a.m. today Wexler planned

to have a sit-in of the bus leaving from Quail and Western streets. "We want to see how the bus driver deals with it. We'll keep on trying until we find a bus driver who checks IDs if the first driver doesn't check IDs."

photo: Dave Hanson/LPS

Mandatory Students Course Evaluation Delayed

A proposal which calls for mandatory, University-wide student evaluation of all courses and professors was delayed until next fall by the Committee on Evaluation Policy (CEP).

Last week, the proposal which would use the criteria approved by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) was referred to next fall's EPC by the CEP. In the meantime the CEP plans to draw up a comprehensive policy on the evaluation issue.

The proposal was introduced by University Senators Eric Koli and Mark Weprin. Koli is wary of the CEP's strategy.

"There are a number of faculty who are very strongly opposed at any time to mandatory evaluation," he said. "I'm afraid the committee's (CEP) decision to form a policy is just a way of denying students their right to have courses and professors evaluated."

Further, Koli feels the committee's action will cause the delay of the decision concerning the matter at least one and a half years unless (next year's) student Senators push it hard.

"I'm hoping EPC introduces this into the Senate by September," said Weprin. "Although I think it's a good bill, it has a slim chance to receiving faculty approval."

The usefulness of CEP has been questioned by Koli. "The Committee has been around for so long, but they have not yet succeeded in forming a University-wide policy," said Koli. "I'm doubtful the students can trust them."

The bill also called for publication of the evaluation results which would be available at the Main Library, the Offices of the Center for Undergraduate Education and

in the offices of the Student Association.

Members of the Committee, according to its minutes, feel a comprehensive policy is "needed in order to address the issues and concerns surrounding instructional evaluation on campus."

The CEP hopes to include in its policy statement:

- ▶ The purposes of the evaluation;
- ▶ Who shall have access to the evaluation;
- ▶ The limitations of the evaluation;
- ▶ What shall be the content and form of the evaluation;
- ▶ How the policies will be applied.

Weprin believes these issues have already been addressed in the proposal.

"The purpose of the bill," said Weprin, "is to give teachers the opportunity to know what's working and what is not. It also enables students to know what the classes and the professors are all about."

The Chair of CEP, Frank Pogue, was unavailable for comment.

—BETH BRINSER

The Summer's Movies
See Tuesday's Aspects — Page 7

World Capsules

Assembly Speaker Named

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Four rightist parties banded together Thursday night and elected former army Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson speaker of the new constituent assembly.

D'Aubuisson, a far rightist, was elected by a 35-22 vote on the first day of the constituent assembly met. There were three abstentions, including one from d'Aubuisson, who told reporters he did not want to vote for himself.

The 60 members of the assembly were elected March 28. They are empowered to rewrite the constitution, name a provisional government and arrange for a general election, probably in 1983.

There are several indications Thursday that Dr. Alvaro Magana, head of the government mortgage bank, may be chosen as El Salvador's provisional president.

Russian Problems Cited

MOSCOW, USSR (AP) The Soviet Union likes to tell the world that it has no unemployment, little inflation, and is immune to the shocks and crises of Western Business cycles. That may be, but despite its immense natural resources, the Soviet Union has serious economic troubles of its own, and the most intractable ones seem built into the system.

There are signs the Soviet economy may be losing more steam at a time when the average Soviet citizen still earns far less, has fewer consumer goods, lives in smaller quarters and eats a less balanced diet than his counterpart in the West.

Growth in industrial output was 3.4 percent in 1981, according to Soviet figures, down from 3.6 in the previous year, and below the planned increase of 4.1 percent.

Reagan, Brezhnev to Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan will accept the informal invitation by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to meet with him in the autumn, administration officials said today.

While no site has been set, they said there has been talk in the White House about possibly holding the meeting in Austria.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about a published report that Reagan would meet Brezhnev in the fall as the Soviet leader has proposed reiterated earlier statements that Reagan would consider a meeting "at the appropriate time; after proper preparations have been made and when there is some likelihood for "positive results."

Speakes said Reagan still hopes Brezhnev will attend the United Nations in June and that the two leaders could meet then.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Reagan has decided to accept Brezhnev's offer to hold a summit meeting in a third country, probably Austria or Ireland, in October.

Speakes said he would not comment on diplomatic discussions as a matter of policy but noted that last time U.S. officials met with Dobrynin was several weeks ago.

Brezhnev extended his informal invitation on April 17, as a counter to Reagan's proposal that the two men meet in New York in June.

The Post said Reagan is expected to convey his intention to go ahead with the summit during his discussions in Europe next month with Western European leaders.

British Sink Enemy Boat

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) British missile-firing helicopters sank one Argentine patrol boat and damaged another in a clash inside the war zone Britain imposed around the Falkland Islands, the British Defense Ministry announced today.

The reported sinking came a few hours after a British submarine damaged Argentina's only cruiser in a torpedo attack outside the war zone.

The ministry also announced it was requisitioning the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, two more cargo ferries and a container ship to take 3,000 troops, helicopters and other war equipment to the Falklands, bolstering the 60-Lous ship British armada already lurking off the islands.

The additional ships, which must make an 8,000-mile, three-week voyage to reach the Falklands, were further

Senior Loans Due

Attention Seniors! If you are graduating this May and have ever received a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) from SUNY Albany, you must come to the Office of Student Accounts to complete an Exit Interview Form. Congratulations!

Breathe, Breathe in the Air

May has been proclaimed "Clean Air Month" in New York State by Governor Hugh Carey.

Clean Air Month 1982, sponsored by the American Lung Association of New York State is part of the organization's year-round effort to fight air pollution. Air pollution is a health hazard which hits hardest at the lungs.

For more information on the health effects of air pollution, the Clean Air Act or clean indoor air, contact the American Lung Association of New York State, 8 Mountain Avenue, Albany, NY 12205 or phone 459-4197.

I Could Study All Night



Due to a SUNY-wide hiring freeze in existence since February, the University Libraries have been unable to hire the necessary additional student assistants or to extend the appointments of students assigned from the College Work Study Program to handle the end-of-the-semester crush. An exception to this freeze has been requested.

The University Libraries will make every effort to remain open the originally scheduled hours. (The Main Library will be open until 2:00 a.m. May 7-18; following past practice, the Reserve Room and the Learning Resources Center will be open until midnight those dates.) However, some long lines at service desks may occur and some changes in our hours of opening may be unavoidable because of inadequate staffing. Your understanding and patience are requested.

University administration will also provide study space in Lecture Center 19 from May 8 to May 18 during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., and the dining halls will be open all night from May 9 to May 19.

indications Britain seized April 2.

A ministry communique said, "two armed Argentine patrol craft-type naval auxiliaries," initiated the latest shootout around midnight Sunday in the Falklands 11 p.m. EDT when they "fired on a Royal Navy Sea King helicopter from HMS Hermes, "the carrier-flagship of the British fleet.

Police Run Ad for Death

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) In an unusual move to bring back the death penalty, the New York City police officer's union is buying television time in the Albany area in order to reach just a few state legislators.

The city Patrolman's Benevolent Association is in the middle of a five-week TV advertising campaign aimed directly at the dozen or so legislators "who are not totally committed to a 'no vote' on capital punishment, according to union spokesman Marty Steadman.

"It's very simple — we think we are only a couple of votes short of an override of an expected gubernatorial veto and we're going to do that we can get those votes," said Steadman, whose union represents 20,000 city police officers.

The 30-second ad has been run by two Albany-area stations on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays — to make the odds better that lawmakers in town for the week's legislative session will have their sets on.

U.S., Jordan Agree on Sale

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration has reached agreement with Jordan on the sale of F-5G fighter planes and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, sources

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Summer is for the Birds



A scholarship program for high school, college and graduate school students has been announced by the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. The 1982 scholarships are designed to defray a student's expenses while attending school, or for a project or summer program of the student's choice.

Application forms and instructions are available until August 15, 1982 by sending a self addressed stamped #10 envelope to: Scholarship Committee, National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, RFD #1, Box 149B, Lubeck, Maine 04652. For further information contact Mike Cohen at (212)546-9126.

Demonstrate at the Club



A demonstration will be held at Albany's Fort Orange Club May 6 to protest the exclusion of women from this Club and from the nearby University Club.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Equality Coalition, Albany's Citizen's Party, and others will take place Thursday, May 6 at 12 noon at the Fort Orange Club (near corner of Washington and South Swan downtown). The University Club will be voting whether or not to admit women to their Club on that day.

Since public and private decision-making is made at the Club, the coalition feels that women should be included. For more information call 434-6810, 455-2987 or 785-4692.

said today.

The sale is to be submitted to Congress after the November election, aid the source, who requested anonymity. Under law, Congress can block the sale, which is certain to run into Israeli objections.

A U.S. delegation headed by Francis J. West, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, arranged the sale in Amman late last week, sources said.

Jordan was turned down, however, in its request for two squadrons of F-16 jet fighters and I-Hawk missiles.

According to the sources, State Department officials wanted to condition the deal for the F-5Gs and Stinger missiles on Jordan's participation in negotiations between Israel and Egypt, but the Pentagon vetoed the recommendation.

Sea Law Lacks Support

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The international Law of the Sea treaty, finally approved by the United Nations, faces an uncertain future because the major industrialized nations are not backing it.

U.S. Ambassador James. L. Malone says the United States still might endorse such a treaty if American conditions on deep-seabed mining, in which trillions of dollars may be involved, are met before the newly adopted pact is signed.

The Soviets and their East Bloc allies abstained when the sea law treaty was adopted by a vote of 130-4, with 17 abstentions.

Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and West Germany — all involved in seabed mining consortia with the United States — were among those abstaining in Friday's voting. Israel, Turkey and Venezuela joined the Americans in voting against the treaty.

Pierce Heating System Causes Hot Situation

Construction Timing is Questioned

By JERRY CAMPIONE

A new heating system being installed on Alumni Quad's Pierce Hall has raised questions concerning the Plant Department's policies.

Students are questioning why the work is beginning now with the end of the semester only two weeks away, and whether or not the workers should have pass keys to the rooms.

Plant Department Administrator Charles Esteys said the work is being started now so that it will be done by the fall.

"We are hopeful that it will be done by September," said Esteys. "We've (the Plant Department) agreed that it must be totally done by January, but I'm sure it will be done much sooner."

Esteys said the controversy over gaining access to students' rooms was discussed with the Office of Residential Life.

"Housing requested that the con-

tractors try to keep contact with the students' rooms to a minimum, especially during finals," said Esteys. He explained that the final arrangements between workers and students was handled by Alumni Quad Coordinator Liz Radko.

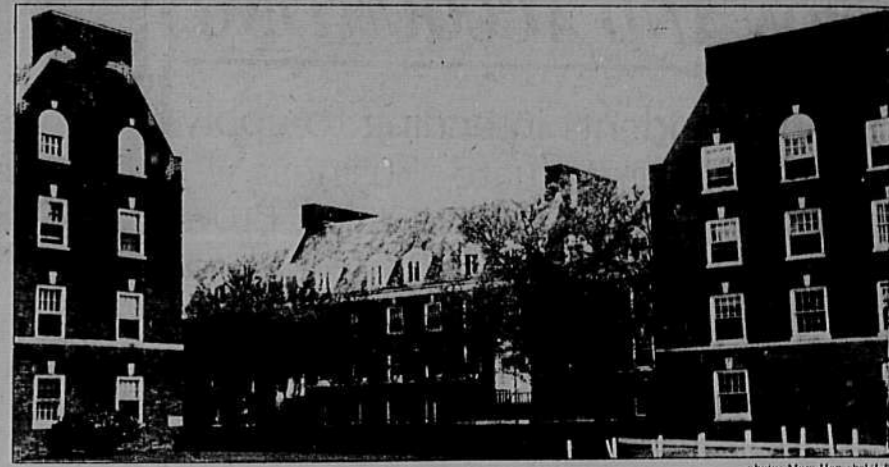
Radko refused discussion of the situation, but said she did what she had to do. "I notified the students," she said. "I told them that there would be some work going on."

Notification was by letter, stating there would be work in students' rooms, such as drilling.

But the letter never mentioned any construction.

Pierce Hall resident Mitchell Askenas said students protested the construction. "We sent around a petition which said that we knew a new heating system was needed, but it seemed like bad timing, what with finals coming up."

After obtaining approximately 55 signatures, Askenas and other



Students in Alumni Quad's Pierce Hall petition against entry by heating workers

Construction has raised student ire.

students spoke to Assistant Director of Residential Life, Jim Hallenbaeck, SA Lawyer Mark Miehler, and Esteys.

"Hallenbaeck agreed that it was bad timing, and Miehler said that there really wasn't much he could

do," said Askenas.

The complaint about pass keys started because the workers were leaving some rooms open.

"Rooms were left open and that was the main complaint," said Askenas. "Some stuff was

reportedly broken or stolen, but those are just rumors."

According to Askenas, the workers are due to stop work in the rooms on Friday, just in time for finals, and begin work in the basement.

Computers Offered as Solution to Sign-up Woes

By TERI KAPLOWITZ and JACQUELINE THOREZ

Many students believe computers could solve the problems of long lines, insufficient advisement, and outdated closed course lists during pre-registration.

In a survey of 200 students administered by RCO students in Professor Kaplan's Group Communications class, 71 percent (of those interviewed) agreed "pre-registration is a problem and 83 percent (of those interviewed) viewed computerization as offering new solutions.

Registrar Tom O'Brien explained he determined how many sections and how many cards will be given out by examining enrollment data

from the previous semester and exploring the prerequisite and core requirements of the majors.

He described the process as "tak[ing] square pegs and fitting them into round holes."

O'Brien thought computerization would provide "painless, passive pre-registration." He said an op/scan form would absorb and correct a student's choice of courses. He said adjustments could be made in mid-ster a. With the current system, once the first card is pulled, it's hard to reverse a decision.

But Computing Center Director Barbara Wolfe said a computerized pre-registration system was unfeasible.

Wolfe explained the present pre-registration system uses magnetic tape, which makes calling up an individual name difficult. She likened it to a cassette; in order to hear a song near the end, the others must be heard first.

Wolfe said she is currently working on getting a whole new system, but budget cuts have caused continual postponement.

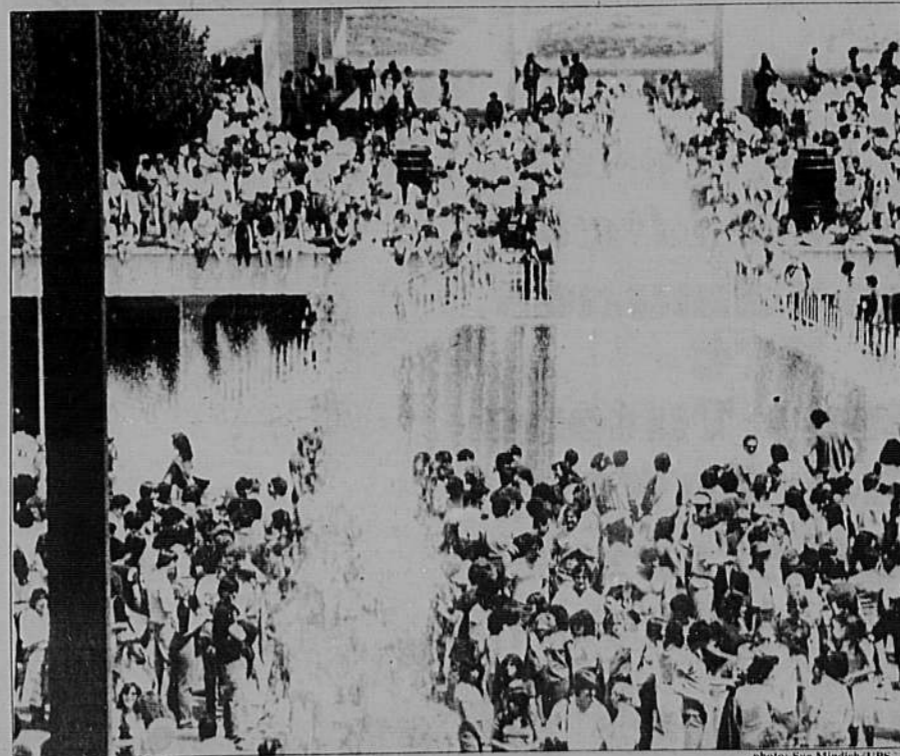
The current system operates using mid-sixties technology.

A new system would take about three to five years to become operational, said Wolfe. Five new faculty would have to be hired to install the system and all the taped information must be transferred.

Wolfe estimates the switch-over would cost approximately \$1 million.



Students, cards and registers at pre-registration Computerization could offer new solution



The sun played hide and seek Friday around noontime but came out to peek at 12:15 when the fountains were finally turned on for the first time in 1982. Over 4,000 members of the SUNYA community turned out to welcome the annual event from the rooftops all the way down to fountain level. April 30 marked the first official day of podiating.

Survey of Students Reveals

Uncertainty Over Bus Fares

By MARK HAMMOND and ROBIN BAINNSON

85 percent of SUNYA students surveyed in a recent study agree that if bus fares were to be imposed, not just uptown residents but downtown and off-campus riders should be required to pay the fee.

However, the survey, which was conducted by the ASP and the RCO 204 class, found that 65 percent of students surveyed were unsure of the reasons why the administration is considering imposing fares.

"The administration is purposely excluding students from the decision...the more ignorant we are the easier it is for them," wrote one disgruntled student.

If bus fares were imposed, 75 percent feel a flat rate per semester would be better than charging for each ride.

OCA Director Mark Dunlea said both SA and OCA "will remain on top of the issue," but cited Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan as saying chances are 99 percent that bus fares will not be imposed next year.

Dunlea said Hartigan promised that students will be involved in any just uptown residents but Hartigan could not guarantee bus service would be maintained at the same level.

Only 13 percent felt the bus system is adequate. An off-campus student wrote: "I'm sick and tired of all the crap happening around here...I can barely afford tuition and now I might have to pay for buses."

Several off-campus students responded that only when the University can accommodate all students in dorms should bus fares be considered.

The results of the survey will be forwarded this week to President Vincent O'Leary, Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens, and Hartigan in letter form.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING

Eligible students intending to apply to the undergraduate Business Administration or Accounting Program for the Spring 1983 semester must submit an application for admission to the School of Business by 4:00 PM on Friday, June 4, 1982.

Applications for admission to the Undergraduate Program in the School of Business are now available in BA 361A and the Center for Undergraduate Education.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE
SUBMITTED IN PERSON

NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL
BE ACCEPTED

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Elections for the 1982 - 83 Academic Year will take place May 10th, 1982 at 7:00pm at the GSPA.

Nominations (2 names required from persons having attended at least 2 meetings) will be accepted until May 7, 1982 (no later than 3:00pm) to Ann Wright, GSPA.

A party will follow after the elections at 7:30 at the GSPA.

Remember: Applications for PI SIGMA ALPHA, the National Political Science Honor Society can be obtained from Ann Wright at the GSPA and should be returned no later than May 14, 1982 by 3:00pm.

For more information please contact:
Sue Schiffman 455-6781

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Ground Zero Popular with Faculty and Students

(CPS) In Muncie, Indiana, Ball State University staged forums on nuclear warfare. A string of distinguished speakers orated at the University of Chicago. There was a die-in at Michigan, workshops at Houston, an anti-nuke play at Columbia, and Dance for Disarmament at Stanford.

In all, 359 campuses officially took part in the surprising, abruptly-healthy anti-nuclear weaponry movement during the nationwide Ground Zero Week April 18-24.

But though the events were in part a college movement, organizers said it hasn't exactly become a student movement yet.

"We're having a big response among the faculty," reported Cyrus Levinthal, biology chairman and a Ground Zero Week organizer at Columbia. "Then next are the grad students, then, lastly, the undergraduates."

At Washington State, "There's been much more faculty and community involvement per capita"

than among students, added WSU geneticist Richard Finnell.

"I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic," asserted David Kessler, biologist at Southwestern University in Memphis. "But the community is definitely behind us."

University of Texas-San Antonio and Trinity University student participation in the week's anti-nuke activities "could have been higher," coordinator Betsy Tennenbaum added.

Students at Ball State, by contrast, did the bulk of the work. Many didn't do it by choice, however.

"We required students in at least three general education classes to attend the lectures" said Irma Rendina, associate home economics professor. "I admit we've had a captured audience, but at least they are hearing about these things. And the response has been very positive."

Rendina and all the others are confident students will get more involved as time goes by. The recent

upsurge in opposition to nuclear proliferation started among faculty members, Rendina speculates, because "that's where the scientists are."

And student participation does appear to be growing. "At first students didn't show much interest

in fall's activities," Henry Kendall head of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), marveled in a prepared statement.

UCS, an offshoot called the United Campuses to Prevent War, and Group Zero organized the week's events.

"Over 450 schools got materials," explained national UCS coordinator Chuck Montford. They included a large target, which activists were to place on a spot on which an enemy might detonate a one megaton bomb. Demonstrators were urged to find dramatic ways of portraying the destruction such a blast would cause in their home towns.

Three hundred and fifty-nine campuses officially joined the effort, Montford said.

"Ground Zero Week has two purposes," he pointed out. "To educate people, and to establish networks for future activities."

Most immediately, "we're aiming at having a political effect in the elections this fall. The economy is

the country's most pressing issue, but we'd like to see every candidate at least to be forced to take a position (on nuclear arms)."

Montford would "really like to see a campus group in every one of the 435 congressional districts in the country."

But organizers are extraordinarily careful not to appear too political. University of Chicago organizer Phoebe Zerwick, among others, stressed the emphasis on "activities" rather than "demonstrations."

"We won't have a rally," she asserted. "I don't think it would go over well. It taints. Even our handouts are a problem. People are afraid that you are going to give them some crazed rambling."

At Ball State as well, "People didn't want to take any handouts, as if some kind of radicalism might rub off on them," Rendina said.

The apolitical posture has attracted a broad spectrum of activists. Cornell's Shapiro was very

continued on page 13



in being organized," said Richard Shapiro of Cornell. "But as the issues come clearer, we're finding a tremendous depth of feeling."

Since last November's simultaneous convocations at some 150 colleges, "campus participation has more than doubled that of last

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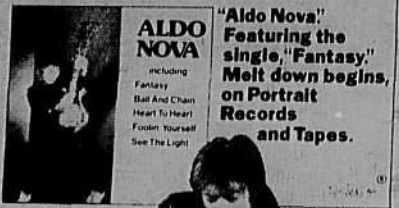
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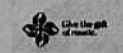
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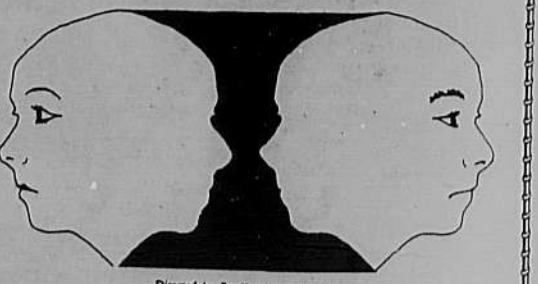
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cowboots booted

The ongoing rage for western fashions is taking its toll on the nation's feet. *American Health* magazine reports that podiatrists' waiting rooms across the country are filled with would-be cowpokes suffering from corns, calluses, bunions and bursitis from wearing pointy-toed western boots. The foot specialists have been giving them the same advice they've been giving women for years: the human body was not designed to scrunch into something that pinches the toes and lifts the heel far off the ground.

milk carton raids



The dairy industry is starting to fight back against college students who they say are milking them for millions of dollars a year in stolen milk crates. Dairies near the University of Oklahoma gained passage of a state law this month, making milk crate theft punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Under a special arrangement with campus police, they plan to go through student dorms looking for their lost cases. One local dairy owner says the cases cost more than \$3 each - and he loses up to 30,000 a year.

polluting termites

Scientists have a new culprit in their search for the cause of the mysterious "Greenhouse Effect" - the steady buildup of carbon dioxide that's raising the temperature of the earth's atmosphere. Most researchers put the blame on the increasing human use of fossil fuels, but Patrick Zimmerman of the National Center for Atmospheric Research says termites may be the principal source of atmospheric CO2. Zimmerman says termites - which produce the gas from organic material in the soil - release more than four billion tons of carbon dioxide yearly. Unfortunately, human activity is encouraging the growth of the world's termite population - and that, he says, could have a drastic effect on our climate.

attack gators

A new kind of gator aide: Buffalo, New York, police have been investigating a local man who packs

ZODIAC NEWS

a three-foot long alligator to protect himself from criminals. The man reportedly carries the gator in a bag, and explained to officers he "opens the jaws and points them" at anyone who gives him a hard time. An officer, who filed no charges in the case, says the man claims the method "works pretty good."

ordeal of a hero

The ordeal, he says, began soon after last January's accident, when a CBS reporter kicked the walls of Skutnik's home, after a technical foul-up during an interview. On the day of the crash, Skutnik says, he turned down a request to appear on ABC's "nightline" program, only to have a staffer tell him she'd lose her job if he didn't show up. "I don't want to even pick up a paper any more," Skutnik says, "because you read an article and you don't know if it's true or not."

senior news

Good news and bad news for college seniors: the recession is forcing many companies to slow their recruiting activities, but the students who do receive job offers are starting at higher salaries than ever. The College Placement Council says petroleum engineering graduates can command a 30-thousand dollar a year starting salary, and chemical engineering majors can expect to make about 27-thousand. In other fields, the

council says, employers are putting off hiring decisions "while they wait to see when the economic recovery will begin."

baseball investment



Kids have been paying attention to reports of baseball cards netting big money: a survey for the Topps baseball card company shows most junior high-age baseball card customers are buying them for investment purposes. Company spokesman Norman Liss says kids used to want cards for their statistics or clear pictures, but now listen to their fathers, who tell them, "I'd have cards worth hundreds of dollars today, if my mother hadn't thrown them all out."

yearbooks are out

The school yearbook, a springtime tradition on college campuses, is quickly becoming an endangered species. Ohio State, Minnesota and the University of Alabama at Huntsville are just a few of the schools that have abandoned yearbooks because of declin-

ing sales. Nancy Green, of the Council of College Publication Advisors, says student apathy is part of the reason, and tight-money is making a bad situation even worse. Times have been tough, Green says, since the '60's, when activists students either lost interest in yearbooks or used them to present avant-garde political messages. "Some yearbooks never fully recovered," Green says. "Some have never come back at all."

mccartney a dad

A German woman is seeking a 3-million dollar settlement from Paul McCartney, as part of a paternity suit begun in 1963. Erika Hubers says McCartney fathered her 19-year old daughter Erika while he was "a starving young musician" performing with the Beatles in Berlin, and paid about 50-dollars a month to support the girl until she turned 18. Hubers says her daughter is willing to negotiate a settlement with McCartney, but, in the mother's words, "She wants her inheritance now. McCartney might live to be 90." The comment from the former Beatle's London lawyer: "Mr. McCartney admits nothing."

avoiding robots

Maybe we were a little too quick to welcome in the computer age: James Robinson, chairman of the

big brother



Watch what you say when you're on the telephone in New Jersey. For the fourth consecutive year, more wiretaps were placed in New Jersey than any state in the nation. In fact, the administrator of the US courts says New Jersey, New York and Florida had had more phones tapped and businesses bugged than the rest of the states put together. The Feds say illegal drug and gambling investigations were the most common reason for the phone taps.

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University Concert Board would like to thank everybody who helped make Celebration '82 such a great success.

Special thanks go to Jessica Casey, Jim Doellefeld and the rest of Student Activities and the entire stage crew & activities crew for their unyielding support and assistance.

Also Special Thanks to Tom Serpe and everyone at Student Association for their support.

Very Special thanks to Neil Brown, Dean of Student Affairs whose belief and confidence in Celebration '82 helped make the event possible.

Thank you members of UCB for all the time and effort you put in:

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Dan Pozin | Steve Lichtenstein | Dan Hohenberg |
| Sue Isenberg | Skip Sperling | Mark Bodin |
| Bruce Deegan | Mike Starr | Bob Brunner |
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| Mike Stenard | Glenn Kessler | Harold Verschleiser |
| Mindy Levine | Karen Fisher | Jim McCarthy |
| Martin Jacoby | Jack Simon | & Dave Miller |

We also wish to thank all of the UCB volunteers: Cheryl, Sioux, Clare, Kaye, Mike, Betsy, Rhonda, Eleanor, Mike, John, Mark, Dave, Karen, Steve, Wendy, Brian, John, and Mitch (Nike-man).

Also Dave Mintzer, John Morrison, Eric Roberts, and Karen Fedi. We apologize if we have left anyone out but our thoughts and thanks go out to you.

UCB would especially like to thank the SUNYA student body for your cooperation in making Celebration '82, the best Mayfest ever!!

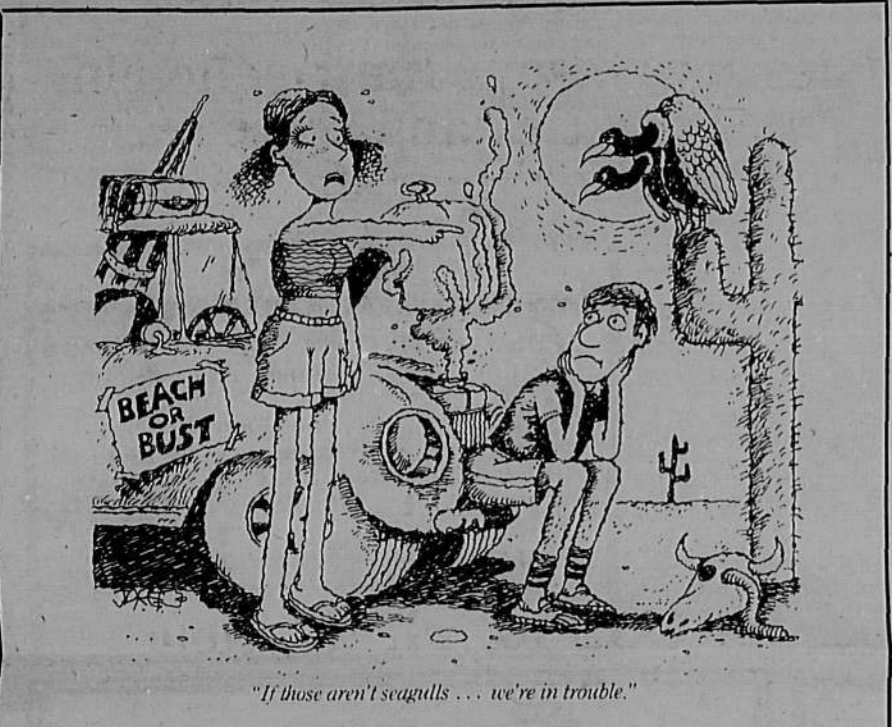
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SENIOR WEEK: UPDATE

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--	--

There are still tickets available for Cooperstown, Lake George Boat Ride, Rafters, Montreal Day Trip & Playboy Club

Netmen Shut Out Oneonta, 9-0

Lineup Switches Pay Off for Lewis

By LARRY KAHN

The Albany State men's tennis team shut out Oneonta, 9-0, on Saturday to extend their spring record to 6-2. The Danes were 5-1 in the fall.

On Saturday, Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis experimented with a lineup change with good results.

Dave Ulrich, usually the number two singles player, moved up to the top spot, switching with the struggling Barry Levine. Ulrich responded in style with a tough, three-set victory over Oneonta's Dan Arnold, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

"He (Ulrich) handled it quite well," Lewis said. "Dave has a lot

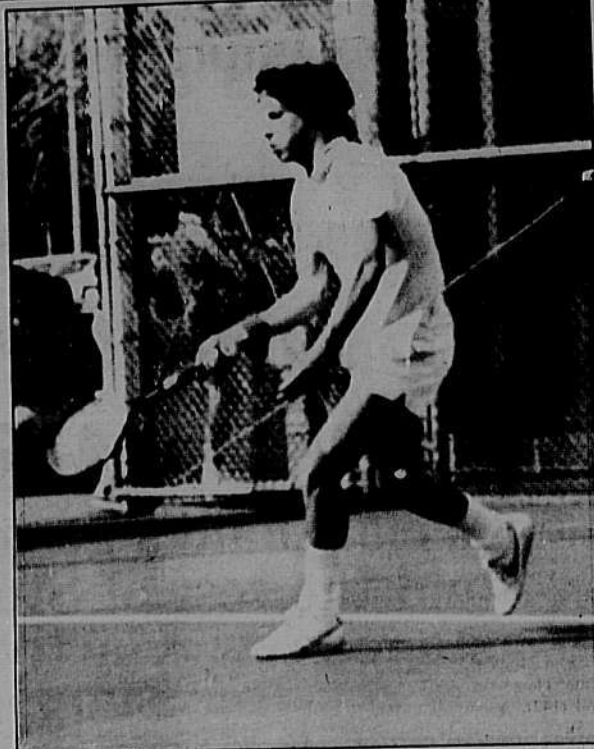
of potential; he just has to be more consistent. He has the potential to be a good, strong number one player."

Levine also responded well to the switch, breezing through his match with Dave Lefkowitz, 6-1, 6-2.

In third singles, Fred Gaber triumphed in a three-setter over Oneonta's George Dioguardo, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. From there it was all downhill as they moved down the ladder. Danes Dave Lerner, Rob Karen and Russ Kasow each whipped their opponent in straight sets. Lerner topped Jeff Leach, 6-2, 6-0; Karen crushed Lance Snead, 6-1, 6-1; and Kasow edged Chris Coan, 7-5, 6-2.

Albany also swept the doubles competition. The top team of Levine and Gaber, hopeful for a bid to the National tournament, dropped Arnold and Lefkowitz, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. Karen paired up with Rob Rios in second doubles and freshmen Darren Gang and Dave D'Amico handled third doubles for Albany with similar results; both duos took their match in straight sets.

The netmen will meet Williams, at 3:00 on Wednesday at home.



Dave Ulrich moved up to number one singles on Saturday and responded with a victory against Oneonta. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

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Women's Track Places Ninth

continued from page 18

40.57. "She has improved all season in an amazing way. Every time she runs she improves. It is an extremely demanding race," remarked White.

A final competitor, Erma George, also displayed a great individual effort, placing fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 20.29 this weekend.

White felt the most impressive performance was the 1600-meter relay team which finished second to Army and broke the school record of 4:04.01 with a time of 4:03.04. It is with this time the team is hoping to qualify at the Easterns for the National Championship. The team consists of Hill, Smyth, Stern, and Bloomer. White views this goal optimistically. "They have improved consistently week after week. In order to qualify, we need 3:58.08. We are very close because relay times come down very fast and we're looking for one more big break through this weekend."

White is very pleased with the performance of his team. He looks optimistically toward next week at the Easterns to be held at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania and the National Championship. "This has been a very rewarding season for me," he said. The team is very enthusiastic. To even meet the times for the Nationals is very satisfying for both myself and the team."

Last Chance to

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Friday — Catch

the Year in

Review

Stickmen Impressive in Victory

By MARC SCHWARZ

If the word for the Albany State lacrosse team last week was inconsistent, the word for last weekend was impressive.

The Danes trounced Hartwick 13-3 on Saturday, improving their record to 3-6. There was much reason to celebrate because the

Men's Track Crowns Five Conference Champions

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's track team traveled to Cortland for the SUNY Conference Championships, and came away with five conference champions. The team finished third in the overall competition. Freedomia took the meet with 187 points. They were followed by Cortland (142), Albany (110), Buffalo (53.5).

The National qualifying, 400 meter relay team of Eric Newton, Dan Kennedy, Mitch Harvard, and Howard Williams won one of Albany's SUNY championships. They took the relay with a time of 42.3 seconds. The team is ranked third nationally in Division III competition.

Albany's Mark Mercurio was another champion setting a school record in the discus with a distance of 48.80 meters. Albany State coach Bob Munsey commented, "We were thrilled with Mercurio's performance today."

Albany's Bruce Shapiro stunned everyone by taking the championship in the 1500 meter run. He was ranked sixth in the event. Munsey praised Shapiro's performance: "He looked great. He hung back until about two thirds of the last lap. . . Then he caught everyone. It was quite a way for him to end his senior year."

Williams and Harvard took another SUNY championship by finishing one-two in the 100 meter dash. Williams is undefeated in the dash. He finished with a time of 10.9. Harvard had qualified for the race clocking in at 10.8. Harvard ran six races on the day.

Scott James also captured a title for Albany by winning the 800 meter run. James won the race with a time of 1:56.6. He also set a Cortland State record after running 1:56.0 in the qualifying heat.

Harvard and Williams finished one-two in the 200 meter dash. They finished with times of 22.5 and 22.9, respectively.

Eric Newton set a school record in the 400 meter dash finishing with a time of 49.3 seconds. It earned him second place in the race. The team of Tony Ferretti, Mike Riggin, Bruce Shapiro, and Eric Newton finished third in the 1600 meter relay. Albany's Ron Gainor finished third in the javelin, while Paul Mance finished fifth in the triple jump. Tim Gunther was injured, and was unable to participate in the triple jump.

Mark Mercurio finished third in the hammer and set a school record with a distance of 43.63 meters. Greg Dedes finished sixth in the shotput, putting a distance of 13.72 meters. It was a personal best for Dedes. Albany's Dan Kennedy finished second in the pole vault with a jump of approximately 13.6 feet. His vault was slightly affected by the fact that he had to use a new pole after his pole was broken in

Danes broke open a close game by scoring six unanswered goals in the second period to move out to a 9-3 halftime lead. Don Casadonte led the way with three of the second period goals and five goals for the game.

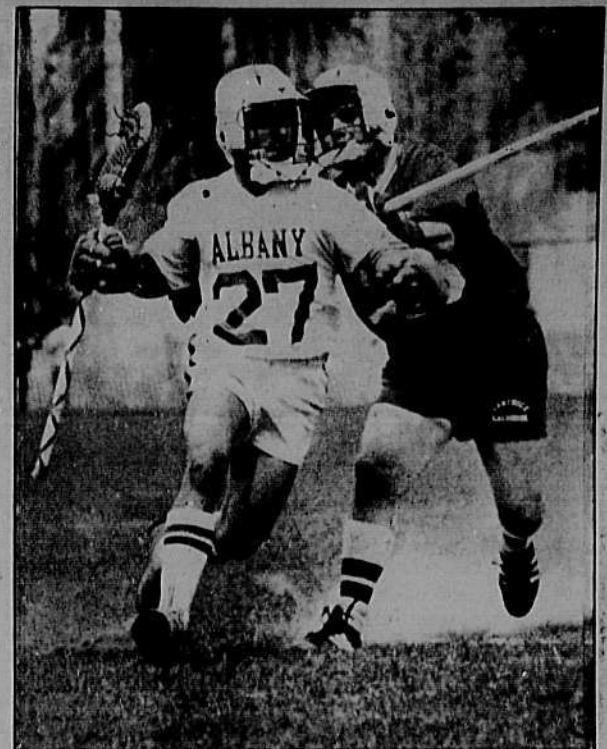
The Danes controlled the ball most of the game, being on defense no more than ten minutes in the sixty minute match. Casadonte and

Warren Wray, who had two goals and six assists, were named offensive MVP's by Coach Mike Motta. Defensively he did not give out an award because "we weren't on defense all that much." Freshman goaltender Alan Cornfield had another stellar performance making 12 saves on 15 shots. The 80% save ratio will raise his season mark to 68% which is already among the nation's leaders.

Albany was able to keep control of the game all four quarters, something they have rarely been able to do this season. Albany increased their halftime lead of 9-3 by scoring one goal in the third and finished off the scoring with three tallies in the fourth period.

"We played a lot better than we have been," said Coach Motta. "We had it on offense, they (Hartwick) only did one thing on defense and it was not working, so we controlled offensively. We played well for four periods, but they also were a weak team."

The Danes will try to end the season on an up note with games against Oneonta, Colgate and Potsdam.



The lacrosse team defeated Hartwick, 13-3, on Saturday. The win raised their season record to 3-6. (Photo: Will Yurman)



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Women's Track Places Ninth in N.Y. State Meet



The State championships provided some tough competition for the woman's track team. They finished ninth. (Photo: Laura Bostick)

By DEE PRENTISS

Albany State's women's track team competed this weekend in the New York State A.I.A.W. Championship, better known as the State meet, held at St. John's University in New York City. It was a tough meet against some even tougher competition as was illustrated by St. John's, who placed first with 124 points. However, Albany came through and, with 24 points, tied for ninth place overall with Barnard, out of 24 teams which competed in the meet.

Coach Ron White was very pleased with the team's overall effort and with the excellent individual efforts displayed by the women. In the trials Kim Bloomer placed fourth in the 400-meter dash and established a school record with 58.04 seconds. In the finals Bloomer broke her own record of 59.08 and ran 58.08 in the 400-meter dash which qualifies her

for the national championship on May 20.

White feels that Bloomer's improvement was due to her taking the first half of her race fast. "She went out in the first 200 of her race in 26.04, which she has been working on for a while. This is her event, which she will be running in the Nationals." White remarked further on Bloomer's accomplishment of placing fourth in this race: "To break into the top six of this event is an amazing achievement."

Barbara Hill had her seasonal best this weekend with a time of 12.07 in 100-meter dash in the trials. Hill did not move to the finals but only missed the school record by 1/10 of a second. She then competed in the 200-meter dash and finished fifth overall with 26:01, which broke her own school record of 26.07.

Julie Smyth ran a personal best in this state meet with a time of 16.07 in the 100-meter hurdles in the trials. Smyth, however, did not qualify for the finals. White commented, "Julie has been really consistent and she is ready for a breakthrough in the Easterns next week in the 100-meter hurdles."

Kim Lozier competed in the shot put this weekend. Lozier put the shot 9.02 meters. "Kim illustrated a fine performance for someone who has been competing with an injured knee. She has shown her worth as a team person this season with her good enthusiastic feeling. She was not even going to compete at this meet; she was simply going for the ride to boost her team's spirit. She decided at the last minute to put. I give Kim a lot of credit for being a team person. She has been a key to our record of 6 wins and 1 loss; without her we might not have had them. She has made a great sacrifice," commented White.

Ronny Dann competed in the 10,000-meter run and placed fourth, scoring her personal best of

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Women's Softball Falls Short in First Playoffs

By PHIL PIVNICK

Albany's women's softball team came up short in their first ever playoff appearance. The Danes took Glassboro State of New Jersey to the limit before falling in a best-of-the-series on Saturday.

Glassboro won the opener of the EAIAW regionals 5-1. Albany could manage only 1 hit, a single by DeDe Falzano. Cathy Briggs had the lone Dane RBI. Lynn Truss pitched the first of the three games that she would pitch that day, threw solidly. "Glassboro got crucial hits at crucial times," said Albany coach Lee Rhenish.

Truss fired a four-hitter for Albany in the second game to even the series at one a piece. In the Danes 2-1 victory, runs were driven home by Nancy Wunderlinch and Trudy Eisman. Nancy Halloran and Carol Wallace each socked a pair of hits for Albany.

The Rubber game of the series was broken up by Glassboro in the third inning; scoring three runs on first hits against Truss. The New Jersey school went on to win the game 4-1 and the series two games to one.

"Throughout the series we played well, but their pitcher made the difference" said Rhenish. "Player for player, other than the speed of the pitcher, we were as good as they were," added Rhenish.

The Albany coach wasn't too disappointed with her team's effort: "It was our first experience in post-season play, we didn't lie down and

die, we kept plugging away." "We accomplished a goal we set out to do (make the regionals). It should give us a better shot at the NYSIAW tournament!" said Rhenish.

Last Friday, the girls continued their regular season dropping a heartbreaker to Division II Siena, 4-2, in eight innings. Again it was Truss who pitched a masterpiece for Albany. The Danes scored their runs in the second inning. Lori Briggs, Cathy Briggs and Robin Gibson had key hits in the frame. Gibson on the day had two hits and an RBI, while teammate Cathy Briggs drove home the other run.

Albany, who is 8-3, is home against Union College for a twin bill on Wednesday. Game time on the Dutch Quad diamond is 2:00 p.m.



The women's softball team made their first playoff appearance ever on Saturday, but they lost the two-out-of-three series to Glassboro State by scores of 5-1, 1-2, 4-1. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

Losing Season a Netter Possibility

By MICHAEL CARMEN

For 19 years Peggy Mann has been coach of the women's tennis team and in 19 years the women's tennis team has not had a losing season. But Coach Mann is retiring after this season and she might have to retire on a losing note.

After dropping a match Sunday afternoon to Concordia, 6-3, the squad's record stands at 2-3. If their coach is to leave on, at least, an even note, they must defeat Binghamton this afternoon.

Concordia dampened the Danes day quickly by taking the first two

singles' matches. Nancy Light and Joan Phillips, Albany's one and two singles' players respectively, were pitted against two Brazilians. Light lost to Virginia Pinto, 6-3, 6-2, and Phillips lost her match to Fatma Kreimer, 6-0, 6-3.

The Danes were able to keep even with Concordia by winning the fifth and sixth singles' matches. Karen O'Connor and Helene Tishler defeated their opponents by identical, 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Matches involving Lauren Isaacs and Anne Newman would decide Albany's fate this day. Newman faced Patti Padavano and they split

their first two sets; Padavano won the first set 6-4 and Newman overcame Padavano in a second set tiebreaker 7-6(7-3). In the deciding set Newman, who Mann refers to as a backboard, was outlasted and dropped the final set and the match, 6-4, 6-7(3), 6-3.

Isaacs had a chance to even the match at 3-3 if she could defeat her intended victim, Donna Caron. Again, the match went to three sets and again the Concordia player was triumphant, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

If the women wanted to insure their veteran coach of not having a losing season they would have to win all three doubles' matches. Mann will have to wait until the Binghamton match because Concordia took two of three matches. Light and Phillips faced the same

players they had lost to earlier. In the first set Light-Phillips kept the Danes' hopes alive winning 7-5. But Pinto and Kreimer would not allow victory to elude them and won the last two sets to take the match, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Nancy Levine and O'Connor lost in two sets, 6-2, 7-6(7-5), but Isaacs and Tishler completed an otherwise losing day on a winning note, 6-3, 7-5.

The season has been plagued by losses in three set matches. Mann does not have a definite clue to third set lapses except that her players "don't hold up under pressure."

The women will try to finish the season on a winning note this afternoon on the Dutch Quad Courts at 3:00 p.m.

Peggy Mann Retires

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a part-time coach. "I'm a little mad that they are only getting a part-time coach," stated Mann.

The next women's coach may only be part-time and may not have the coaching abilities of Peggy Mann, but they probably will maneuver the van better on road trips. All of Mann's players have a van story to tell. One which they all recall happened recently in Binghamton. Mann was driving the van looking for someone to ask directions for the proper courts. When she finally located a prospective person she stopped the van, on an incline, and quickly got out of the van. Unfortunately to all riding with Mann, the van was left in drive. Luckily on alert Isaacs quickly threw the van into park before any harm could be done to players or van.

Mann might be hanging up the tennis racket at Albany State, but by no means is she retiring from tennis life. Next winter she will be teaching at John Gardner's Tennis Ranch in Scottsdale, Arizona, and she will continue to umpire tournaments. Also Mann competes twice a week in two leagues against players under 40. "Sometimes I win and sometimes I lose," comments Mann about competition versus players slightly younger than she.

The veteran coach's expertise extends beyond tennis. As an undergraduate at William and Mary, Mann played field hockey and basketball. In her early days at Albany she taught field hockey at Brubacher Hall. But her knowledge

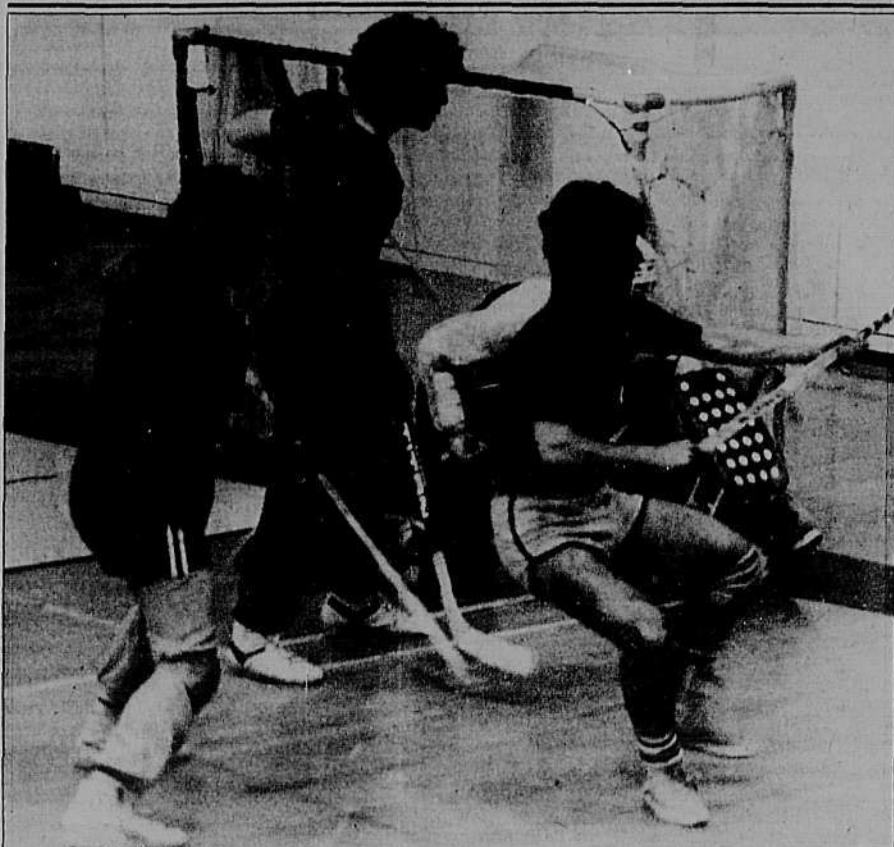
doesn't end there, either. A tennis tournament in Rochester saw her little known skill. As the other teams waited to play they studied calculus in one corner or another subject in another corner. In one spot in the lockerroom sat the Albany women's tennis coach, not tutoring political science, or even going over coaching strategy, but there sat Peggy Mann teaching her team the fundamentals of poker!

Coach Mann is undoubtedly loved and respected by her tennis students and players, and just as importantly, by her constituents. Men's tennis coach Robert Lewis had this to say about Mann: "I've worked with Coach Mann for ten years and I could say we have a very good relationship. It is one of mutual respect and cooperation. I'm going to miss her."

Athletic Director and head football coach Bob Ford has also worked with Mann and has only positive feelings towards the retiring coach: "She is a class woman. Without hesitation I can say I love Peggy Mann and she is a phenomenal human being who is well-respected in her field."

Peggy Mann has travelled the world due mostly to a sport that she loves and loves her back. All those who have worked with her and for her have a deep love and respect for the veteran tennis coach of SUNY-Albany.

It is probably Peggy Mann who summed up her career best by simply saying: "Tennis has been very good to me."



Albany A Takes Challenge Cup

The Fourth Annual Albany State/Molson Challenge Cup floor hockey tournament was held in University Gym this weekend and Albany's entries fared very well. The Albany A team narrowly defeated Albany B, 3-2, in the finals of the seven team tourney to capture the crown. The 'A' squad defeated Oneonta (11-0), Binghamton (6-0), Buffalo (5-1) and Buffalo State (1-0) to reach the finals. Likewise, the 'B' team topped RPI (4-3), Buffalo State (4-1) and Buffalo.

The finals were tied at 2-2 late in the third period; Barry Dampf scored on a perfect pass from Carl Wolfson with less than two minutes left to give the 'A' team the win in regulation. Pictured above, in the finals, are 'A' captain Scott Segal (center), 'A' defenseman Larry Eichen (right), 'A' goalie Steve Dipressi and an unidentified player. (Photo: Alan Calein)

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