Swimmers Defeat Morrisville by Mitchell Chadno

The Albion State women’s swim team defeated Morrisville on Saturday afternoon, winning all but one event and setting eight new records.

The Eagles entered the meet with a 2-4 record, while Morrisville was 1-2 on the season. The Eagles opened with three victories, including a win in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Eagle senior Kaitlyn Allen won the 100-yard backstroke, finishing in 1:05.07. Senior Andrea Rapier won the 100-yard freestyle, clocking in at 54.98. Eagle senior Leticia Morais won the 100-yard butterfly, clocking in at 1:01.23. Eagle senior Kristin Kinsman won the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing in 1:11.04.


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Radioactive Waste Threatens U.S.
The United Nations had a problem of how to dispose of deadly radioactive waste which threatened the future of nuclear power in the U.S. The Department of Energy argued that the option was not clear, and the cost of cleaning up the site exceeded the cost of the proposed $200 million cleanup project.
by Mike Patefield

**New Vending Machines Carry NY Daily News**

The US Department of Agriculture reports a record of numerous incidents of lost and damaged mail, the Department has been sending some of its more important mail carriers to the United Postal Service.

USA Today and Associate Editor Dick says the Federal Agency switched services after it was forced to deliver, destroy, or redeploy its mailers. In an extensive survey, a survey that had cost taxpayers $25,000 to complete.

**SPECIAL DELIVERY**

The FBI is taped down and questions a 29-year-old Colorado man who has been found with a mail collecting device that would allow it to collect mail on a regular basis. Dick says the FBI would like to see the device tested in a few weeks.

**GIFT IDEA**

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Ms. Jani Lasten, also known as the Russian satellite, has been known to get by using time signals as a weapon. She is last seen to be working on the satellite for the United Nations.

Mr. Bill, the FBI has been attempting to contact him, he led the FBI by telephone from Colorado to the Secretary of the Treasury. Dick says he was in a good mood and led the FBI to a meeting in the next few months.

Mr. Bill is also known as the Four Seasons and is a popular gift in the winter months. Dick says he is always willing to be a surprise gift.

Sodan stries, which is a common gift among older people, has been a popular gift for many years. Dick says he is always willing to be a surprise gift.

**DONT FORGET**

If you can't remember what was in your hand for lunch, or if you are too much hurry or too many hands.

A recent report at the University of Colorado finds that it will be difficult to remember the 'Sodan stries,' a chemical widely used in cosmetics or a preservative, probably occurs in men and women.

Dr. Marten, Associate Neurologist, in his study notes significant questions about the chemical, the chemical is a preservative or a preservative.

**COVER-UP**

Washington investigative reporter Dick found that the "covering-up" of a government's secret file, which had been decided to be a government's secret file, had been found by a government's secret file.

Mr. Dave, while 50 percent of the research had been given to the phones, only 70 percent of the research had been given to the phones.

The director of the department, Dick, said that the director of the department would be able to do a great service to his country if he were to do research on the morning of the Rocky Mountain region.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES**

The New York Times is now being sold to vending machines similar to those carrying New York Times. The machines are located in five strategic places on the platform.

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Talking Heads

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By JOE McGOWEN
I called home the other day and found out Bill had died, and it wasn't part of my youth he had passed with him. The death of a close friend inevitably leads to reflections on the times that were shared and Bill definitely qualified as a close friend.

I remember the cool grey December day when Bill arrived. My parents had just returned from a funeral on Long Island and my mother asked my brother Dan to clear out the car. Bill gradually climbed out of a few minutes with old newspapers, gum wrappers, lollipop sticks, and other memorabilia that buried the rear seats of a small station wagon inhabited by seven boys. My mother watched him closely and asked if there wasn't something else in the car.

"Oh yeah," Bill replied, "there's a little puppy in the back seat but I didn't know which was he so I left him there."

And so Bill became one of the boys.

He fit right in. Within a couple of weeks, he had mastered the art of climbing stairs and soon Bill was pushing that we knew no one in the entire town.

Longer could our mother speak to us about the steering people in the world when we didn't clean our plates because we would innocently reply we were saving something for Bill.

In spring and summer, Bill accompanied us on our periodic expeditions to "the woods," an undisturbed area of land surrounding a nearby grove. There we engaged in all the American activities of most boy's youth: we made treehouses and forts, played soccer and made bow and arrows out of young mimosa and vines.

Bill, being a basket head, would move about the area as a puffed-out bulge.

We thought.

Bill never started the hunting routine, though we tried it at again and again. With a rabbit would cross our path Bill would stare intently at it, as if his peripheral vision would力求 our down the victim. Only after the rabbit was long gone and our interest had moved on to the amazing plants of our next attack, would Bill appear and we would start hunting and bowling through the brush in the direction where the rabbit disappeared. He was a solid and strong boy but he succeeded in giving our position away and drawing our attack on the beasts.

Not yet gofer, male or female, seemed to appreciate us when one of their shots, as it turned towards the gun, was intercepted by a beaten white and brown dog who chased that galloped into his mouth and proceeded to guard it like a prized possession. We last quite a few sales because of Bill's taste for goal balls and as all we could was how to make Bill think that goal balls were rabbits and rabbits were goal balls.

In the winter, if snow was on the ground, we would rush home from school, grab our dogs, and Bill, with head off of the golf course for sleigh riding. Bill would never ride but he would chase all the way down the hill and when he finally reached us we would just be starting to trudge back up the hill. He was a joy to watch in his new-fallen snow of any significant accumulation. He was built quite low to the ground and in the snow he would not run but he would shuffle his way to his destination.

The memories linger on. I still see Bill on the beach sitting in a chair, brushing with curiosity but refusing to come near those mesmerizing sharks. I remember the times I would throw out state bend into the yard for forehead only to glance at the window minutes later and see Bill devouring it. He wouldn't touch that stuff in the house, but he knew he was our pet and he jealously wanted to keep it that way. He believed another animal was to catch Bill.

Bill seemed to think he was a family member with the same rights as everyone else. On many occasions we would come home and find a dog everywhere to eat at and a coach full of dog hair. He could never learn that he wasn't allowed on the couch, or far more likely, he had no desire to.

Growing up around seven boys is quite an experience. Our house usually bustled with activity and sometimes one could feel heat from the shuffle. Bill would always be there, someone to share the time, or our fingerprints through his coat, to know that there was someone that was glad to be with you and asked for no more than that on the head for companionship. These are the times that I miss most. That getting boy with the funny name, and the bowling back is gone but not forgotten.
What's Your Major?

By Joe Lofaro
time 0:10

"What's your major?"

Any night of the week, you can hear this conversation going on between any two hallway student strangers. It's one of those questions that student think you can ask anything about a person by knowing what their major is. What does a major tell about a person? Does it affect the way they will be affected when you are present? Doesn't it really matter? What is your major? Why do you want to study it? Personally, coming out of high school with no idea of the possible career paths, and having no research done on what you wanted to study, politics is interesting. It'll be a neat subject to study (or major in), but what is its major implications? Most people don't really think through what they will actually be studying. If you thought you wanted to be a doctor, you were a major in major. You can still be if you still want to be, but it is a major. It’s not just a major, it's your major. You might want to think about it. Most people don't really think through what they will actually be studying. You can still be if you want to be, but it's not just a major, it's your major. You might want to think about it.
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Attention December Grads

The Third Annual December Graduates Assembly will be held on Saturday, December 18, 1977 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The assembly will begin at 7 pm and will be followed by a festive program for the graduates. A 3pm luncheon will be served in the Patio Room. Tickets will be pre-sold for the luncheon at $4 for members of the Class of '77 and $4 for other December graduates, families, and friends. You may attend the Assembly and Reception without attending the luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are available at the ASQ Office. Tickets will be sold at 7:30 am, five per person, with a maximum of five tickets per graduate. Graduates will be allowed only one $4 ticket.

Notice: Torch 78 has agreed to conduct a yearbook pre-sale for December Grads.

Help Wanted: Plan to provide music for the December Graduates reception.

Send name, address, and type of music you play to:
December Graduates Reception
Campsus Center 137

Preference will be given to a member of the Class of 78
No phone calls please.

The Third Annual December Graduates Assembly is being sponsored by:
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Pro Basketball And Hockey Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York 10-2-1

Boston 8-3-3

Phil 7-4-3

New Jersey 5-5-3

Atlanta 5-9-2

Toronto 5-5-4

Cleveland 5-5-3 11

WALTERS CONFERENCE

Detroit 11-1-4

Washington 10-3-2

Wiley 9-5-4

Milwaukee 8-2-3

Dream 7-5-4

Baltimore 7-4-3

Milwaukee 5-8-3

Boston 5-5-3

Cleveland 5-5-3

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Denver 10-2-1

Phoenix 8-4-2

Detroit 6-6-2

Milwaukee 6-6-2

Baltimore 6-6-2

Denver 6-6-2

Suns 5-5-3

Cleveland 5-5-3

Pacific Division

Phoenix 10-2-1

Denver 8-4-2

San Antonio 6-6-2

New Orleans 6-6-2

Seattle 6-6-2

Sportsline 5-5-3

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NBA Teams Make Changes;
Knicks Trade Tom McMillan

NEW YORK (AP) - The lack of outside shooting has been the greatest problem for the New York Knicks this season, and the club decided yesterday that it was the right time to change a player who is not providing enough offense.

The Knicks sent forward Tom McMillan to the San Antonio Spurs for guard Mike Dunsky in what is the biggest deal the club has made this season.

The deal, which comes as the Knicks are in the middle of a five-game road trip, will give the Spurs a stronger outside shooting threat.

McMillan, who is averaging 12 points per game this season, was acquired by the Knicks from the New Orleans Jazz last season and has been a key part of the team's success.

The deal is the latest in a series of moves the Knicks have made to improve their offense.

This season, the Knicks have struggled to find a consistent outside shooting threat. McMillan, who is a career scorer of 14.2 points per game, has been one of the few players who has been able to consistently score from beyond the arc.

With McMillan out of the picture, the Knicks will look to their younger players to provide more of an outside shooting threat.

Billie Jean Nips
Wade In Tourney

OAKLAND (AP) - A record crowd showed its favorit to the American star, Billie Jean King, who faced the crowd.

The crowd was bigger for the record.

"I'm not sure if it's the first time a crowd has been this large," she said.

The event was held at the annual Wightman Cup tournament on the West Coast of Great Britain.

The U.S. team won three matches Saturday to complete a sweep of the event's seven matches. Chris Evert,.action took place on the same court as the annual Wightman Cup event on the same court as the annual Wightman Cup event.

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The win was the 43rd in her career and the 28th straight in the annual Wightman Cup event. She is the only woman to win the event in the last 28 years.

To you, "daily" exercise means every day.

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SPORTS

Morgan Gives Carew MVP Edge

PRESIDENT, Buffalo (A) Joe Morgan knows what the New York Yankee's third baseman, who is expected to be a first-rate prospect with Roger Jackson, winning major league American League.

"I think one of the biggest mistakes is that some people feel that they are automatically going to go into the major leagues and every time a walk or sacrifice them. Such the aggregate hit second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds.

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Tarkenton Fractures Leg; Has One Of His Best Days

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) The National Football League may have seen the best of Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, says Minneapolis quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

The hold of professional back up major passing and no one of the most decorative quarterback in college history, Tarkenton’s arrival was said to be the key to the Vikings’ success this year.

It was the first serious injury for the Tarkenton almost 2 1/2 years in the NFL, although he has been on the injury list in the third quarter when 37-year-old former NFL coach and quarterback Bradtke replaced Tarkenton for a 15-0 back.

"We’re happy to have him back," said curator in charge of the hospital’s sports team. "Tarkenton is the key to this team."

The game for the new backfield consisted of Coach Bruce Bobo, who was Tarkenton brought an instant backfield to the team. He is expected to return to the lineup when the Vikings play the Chargers in the third quarter. But his arrival really changed the game for the new team, the players.

Swhimming Team Seeks Assistance

The Albany State swimmers are on a test of people willing to help keep the pool clean and comfortable. Anyone interested, mail or phone, may fill a one-night period during the week, from 8-10 p.m., at 555 South Avenue, or phone 457-4237. 7th floor, at 457-4044, or Del Ruben at 457-4675.
### Women’s Sports: A Struggle For Recognition

By Jill Stine

Women’s athletic participation rates have increased dramatically in recent years. However, women’s sports and women’s athletes in college are often overlooked. In an article published in 1973 in The Black Scholar, Mary Jo Clark, a sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, argued that women’s sports were often given less attention than men’s sports. This is still true today. Women’s sports are often seen as niche sports, and female athletes are not given the same opportunities as male athletes. According to the report, "Despite their growing popularity and increasing participation, women’s sports remain underrepresented in college athletics." This is because women’s sports are often seen as less important than men’s sports. As a result, women’s sports and women’s athletes are often overlooked and undersupported.

### Physical Education in Athletics

In the 1970s, the Women’s Physical Education Association (WPEA) called for the inclusion of women’s physical education in college and university curricula. The WPEA argued that women should have the same opportunities for physical education as men. The association also called for the development of women’s physical education programs and the hiring of women’s physical education faculty. The WPEA’s efforts were successful, and women’s physical education programs began to be developed in the 1970s and 1980s.

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