Stickmen Over Hartwick, 14-7

by Craig Bell

The Albany State lacrosse team scored seven unanswered goals in the last 10 minutes of Tuesday night’s 14-7 victory over Hartwick in the first meeting of the two teams in the last 10 years. Hartwick, entering the week 0-5, was no match for the third-ranked Great Danes, who improved to 3-1 in the ECAC after their first two losses to the national No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

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**Five Quick Seeks Money for Continued Service**

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Five Quick Yeshiva University Seeks has been in existence since 1969. The organization is a federation of Jewish community and educational organizations in the United States. It was founded by Rabbi Zvi Elimelech, a prominent rabbi and educator.

**Disaster Education**

Gladstone Community College. This year the college has expanded its disaster education program, offering courses and workshops aimed at preparing students and families for potential natural disasters.

**Cultural Phase VI Survival Week**

Students at SUNY Albany participate in a week-long event called Cultural Phase VI Survival Week. The event includes workshops, speakers, and activities focused on cultural and social issues.

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A GREAT CASSETTE PAIR SOUNDS GREAT

Not only the difference in tonalities of the 1970s and the early 1960s, but more exclusively—most of the comic-book and pulp-magazine periodicals of the 1950s through the 1960s are threatened with an untimely death. The reason is that the pulp paper with which they are printed and particularly with which they were printed was the cheapest available (so coarse, in many instances, that you will pull color from the pages with a high salt content that lends to rapid deterioration—even in the absence of moisture).

The result is that many of the volumes in library stacks are literally falling to pieces, disintegrating at the touch. To make matters worse, while the Cleveland Public Library and other major libraries have been shrinking, the demand at the periphery of the bookstores and collectors for those items has been growing, and the result is that the price of the few remaining copies has skyrocketed. The asking price for the first issue of All-American Comics (the magazine in which Superman originally appeared) recently sold for $1,400.

Other books eagerly sought by collectors but hard to find, even at premium prices, include Street & Smith's The Shadow, Adventure Comics, and The Shadow's source material, The Black Mask, New Magazine, and Amazing Stories. In fact, tonight, we are featuring one of America's most admired and esteemed comic book heroes, Superman. A modern-day comic book hero, might fade forever.

The Shadow, a famous comic book hero, might fade forever.
TORCH '75 has arrived

in the year 1970, the year the first yearbook of the New York State Normal College was published.

As time passed and the Normal College became the State University of New York at Albany, the Nor-

In 1963, the name of the book was changed once more as the 1st TORCH came into being.

Beginning on Monday, May 5th at 10:00 am in the tunnels beneath the Physics Bldg., the 13th edition of

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PRO-NIXON RECORD

Warner Bros. Records has decided to reissue Richard Nixon's album featuring the rights to a 10-minute clip by American music writer Stephen Adams. The recent attention of Admirals and Admirals at the time of Richard Nixon, with his choice of the islands and patterns. Following things will be the focus of the "New York Times" for publication.

MID-REPRESENTED

A University of Florida professor said this morning that the former CIA official had not acted while being represented by the State Department. "We have no idea what the CIA is doing."

NERO

MISREPRESENTED

Further CIA official sources have a number of allegations about the New York Times. The government is expected to comment on the issue within the next few days.

ANKA'S OBSESSION

Anking says that the abortion song will be his next project. "I feel that my music is evolving in the right direction," he said. Supporters, however, have criticized the move as "anti-choice." The legality of the song is uncertain.

WAKEMAN ON ICE

A&M Records is confirming that Marjorie Wakefield is putting together a rock version of the King Arthur legend. "We're just getting started," Wakefield said. "If you want great music, you've got to hear Wakefield's version of the story."

Haven't you enough to worry about?

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Donald W. County

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APRIL 29, 1975

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Vote!

During the next few days, students on this campus are going to decide who will represent them and manage their tax money, who will speak for them in their absence, and who will be the responsible authorities in the event that some need is not adequately addressed. It is not the kind of election that moves the masses, but judging from past experience, the Campus Center will be quite important to SUNYA's students as it involves understanding the national situation at the local level. Though quality is still the major characteristic of college campuses, SUNYA has the most active and powerful student body in the nation. A lot of power goes into the hands of those who will be elected this week.

Ken Wax For President

In years past Student Association has increased its internal efficiency and external strength. The Campus Center has served both these objectives for action and reflection. Much of this year's election is misunderstood, but there is a growing sense of student power on campus. Ken Wax's production of new ideas and his handling of affairs would make him a good President. His leadership and his ability to sort them out and branch. Meckler's energy and activism would become especially effective when filtered through the fine judgement of a President Wax. Hollander and Nathan Salant.

Students' rights and deep commitment to making SUNYA a better place at which to live.

Albany Student Press Association.

I will be the antithesis of this.

Focus

Down the Fearing Road

Two weeks ago Gerald Ford announced that he would go to China this coming fall. The presidency is certainly undergoing the former House minority leader. Though it may be said for a constructive like the Ford to want to pull out a rip, it's politically logical move. With Congressmen and Republicans in the executive branch, the situation has become more acute. It is true that last week the the former House minority leader must now prove himself to more liberal factions if he hopes to run.

Counsel, Senate, SASU

In University Senate and Council elections, we have endorsed candidates who are particularly qualified and who exhibit a mature awareness of student concerns.

The Student Association tax. That this referendum shall be voluntary or mandatory.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION SECTION

Voting will take place tomorrow, April 29 to Friday, May 2nd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNY Alumni Center and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the quad.

Make sure you bring your student ID, tax card.

STUDENT TAX REFERENDUM

Shall the SA Activities Fee for '75-'76 be mandatory or voluntary?

CHECK ONE BOX

Yes No

Mandatory

NYPRG REFERENDUM

Shall the Student Association Fund the New York Public Interest Research Group? D2 $2.00 Tax Exempt Student per Semester? I understand that this referendum will be held on May 2nd, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Campus Center and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the quad.

MARK ONE BOX: YES NO

Student Association Fund the New York Public Interest Research Group at $2.00 per semester:

All students who will not be enrolled in the University in the next semester (with draws, etc.) please remember: Under the Election Law, you are not permitted to vote in this election. If you are leaving the University, please do not try to vote.
Is there a difference between one person's campaign and another? Do candidates bring the same message to the electorate? Do they run on a certain issue or not? Do they run for President or for Vice President? Do they compete at the state level or at the national level? Do they have a strong advantage over their opponents? Do they hold any positions in the Student Government? Do they have any personal experience in the campaign? If so, they really have something to put on the paper. And if they do not, they really have nothing to put on the paper.

The question of mandatory tax is a real issue that we should consider. It's important to build solidarity around this issue. It's important to build solidarity among the students. We should support this issue and encourage others to support it too.

Andy Bauman
Kim Kreiger
Spencer Livingston
Bob O'Brien
Ken Wax

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In order to best inform voters, Myskania '75 has compiled this list of candidates.

Due to space limitations each candidate was asked to choose 3 activities from their application as representative of their activities. What follows is a straight list of their applications (the candidates are listed in order of Social Security number.)

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Signum Laudis, Rhetoric & Communication Assoc.
- founder & chairman

MAURIEIN DE MAIO: SA Uad Book Exchange Manager, Central Council-Indian Quad '74-5, Indian Quad Board

DAVE COYNE: Student Gov't., Artistic Activities - painting, drawing, sculpture

JAKE LEE BIRNBAUM: Vice Pres. SA '74-5, FSA Board of Directors, University Senate

BROOK LEON: Assistant to SA Pres., AMIA Student Assistant, Dutch Quad Judicial Board

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TIMOTHY SCHERBENKO: Execlutive Service Fall '74, Spring '75

WILLIAM SEIDEN: Vice-Pres.-Class of'76, Business Manager TORCH '75

STEPHEN GOLDSTONE: Tri Beta (bio. honors)-delegate to National Council, Supreme Court Justice

IRA LEE BIRNBAUM: Vice Pres. SA '74-5, Indian Quad Board

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Yankcc: Still Dandy

Yankcc played a vital role in military during the American Revolution. It was a song that was sung to rally soldiers and express their spirit. Despite being written in a period known for its use of complex language, the song was straightforward and easy to understand. Its simple melody and clear words made it easy for soldiers to learn and sing, which helped to boost their morale and unity.

The true开始 of the song is unknown, but it is believed that it was first sung during the American Revolution. The song's popularity spread rapidly throughout the colonies and eventually across the United States and Europe. Its enduring popularity and impact can still be felt today, as it remains a beloved song in American culture.

Government by Credit Card

by David Levine

Being a country, we sometimes turn to music not only to express our feelings, but also to celebrate our culture. One such example is the song "Yankee Doodle," which has become emblematic of American spirit and pride. However, its origins remain shrouded in mystery.

The theory behind the origins of "Yankee Doodle" is that it was first sung during the American Revolution, with its lyrics being "Yankee Doodle went to town, He shot his fife and he6d his drum," as a way to mock the British and celebrate the American soldiers. The songler later became "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with its iconic "Dandy" being a way to mock the British for their supposed effeminate ways.

The song has been adapted and modified over time, with variations including "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It has been sung by many famous individuals, including John Hancock, who is known for his enthusiasm for the American Revolution. The song's enduring popularity can be attributed to its simplicity and its ability to capture the spirit of the American people.

Librarian Eaten by Fourteen Ton Lion

by Alice Green

As a librarian, I have often been asked to recommend books that are both entertaining and informative. One such book that comes to mind is "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which tells the story of the creation of the American flag.

The book follows the life of Betsy Ross, the woman who is credited with creating the first American flag. The story is told through a series of illustrations and text, with each chapter focusing on a different aspect of Betsy Ross's life and the creation of the flag.

The book is an excellent example of how history can be presented in an engaging and accessible way. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of America and the creation of its national symbol.

Brignola's Many Styles of Jazz

by Philip Johnston

Brignola is a master of his instrument and a skilled musician. He is known for his ability to blend different styles into a cohesive whole. This is evident in his concert, which featured various genres of jazz.

The concert started with a tribute to the great trumpet player Louis Armstrong. Brignola played a rendition of "What a Wonderful World," which showcased his ability to convey emotion and create a sense of wonder.

The next piece was "Take the A Train," a classic jazz standard that Brignola played with his usual flair. The performance was energetic and entertaining, with Brignola's trumpet taking center stage.

The concert also featured a number of original compositions by Brignola. One of these, "Brighilda," was a fusion of classical and jazz elements, with Brignola's trumpet seamlessly integrating with the other instruments.

Brignola's concert was a celebration of the diversity of jazz and his ability to adapt and create new styles within the genre. It was a testament to his skill and his dedication to the art form.
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at the door add $.50 to the above prices

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NOTE: There will be a meeting to plan next year's events tonight at 7:00 pm in the Fireside Lounge. All are welcome.

From the book THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER: A MODERN TRANSLATION

Aphrodite unfurled her lovely mantle in the air, and there (he Graces bathed her and anointed her with ambrosial thrones, and put delightful clothing about her, a wonder to look on.

So mighty Hephaistos spoke and undid the fastenings. Straightway the fire blazed, the flames rose, and out from the flames there appeared an image of Paphos Thraceward, in his heart as he listened, as did the others...

April 29, 1975

The quality of food on campus has always been known to be poor, are we as students going to allow it to remain so? It is a condition of our campus housing contract that FSA has not seen fit to try and improve on any food that is available.

The hamburgh, wishfully christened pepper steak by those with the wherewithal! to know better, was as no more appetizing than it had been the previous two nights. What remained in the corner was what FSA has diplomatically named "a meatloaf". It was asked by health center personnel, "What did you have to eat last night?" The answer was damning for the reputation of FSA, "chop suey on the night of which I was asked by health center personnel, "What did you have to eat last night?" The answer was damning for the reputation of FSA, "chop suey on the night of which I was asked by health center personnel, "What did you have to eat last night?" The answer was damning for the reputation of FSA, "chop suey on the night of which I was asked by health center personnel, "What did you have to eat last night?"


The SUNYA Nite Club and Discotheque presents

Person to Person and Portable Party

Introducing: "Portable Party" a new 7-piece progressive funk and dance band, plan to continue next stop up, check into the Hamburgh, Bump or jazz lounge, for a night of freeform.

Special features:
Dance Off Giveaways

P.S. This event is not a beer blast.

Our band and sound system will keep you partyin to some heavy funky sounds.

Do come out, party with us and "Cut the Cake".

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**Netters Second in Tourney**

by Mark Parks

Saturday the Albany State Tour-

Team traveled to Buffalo where they participated in the first day of

SUNY Campus Invitational. Albany

State was seeded to play the 12

Seed from the tournament with

York University which Albany

State beat 7-2. The second round will

not show. Albany State's second

match, split with two matches, being

the Big Apple Invitational at New

England. After 6 days before 2500

Albany State fans watched 5

matches, the second in a

debate of the Buffalo State

Leagues. Dwayne Deason

Coach Bob Lawn observed that

the match was a very slow match

that the Albany State won. Coach

Lawn added that Bob's league

match was the easiest of the four

matches, being bi the highest

scores of any match. Bob's league

match was the highest in the

tournament with Deason

Albany State finished 2nd in the

division.

In the Big Apple Invitational

Kumasho and Sandor beat Paul

Bolton and Sivak in the first

round. In the second round they

beat Sivak and Kumar 6-1, 6-1

in the 2nd round. In the 3rd round

Albany State's 2's and Deason

Bolton and Sivak beat Tondello

and Barry 6-1, 6-0.

The tournament continued

outside Buffalo on an

outside court by Buffalo State.

The women's division

Division A

NYPIRG Lawsuits

Permit Advertising of Prescription Drugs

NYPIRG Lobby Efforts

1. Government Accountability

Political Reform

1. Open Records

2. Open Meetings

3. Lobbyist Registration

2. Consumerism

N.Y.S. Consumer Protection Division

Small Claims Court Reform

Registration of Doctors

Prescription Drugs: Legislation to permit Advertising and Free Substitution

Regulation of the Sale of Hearing Aids

3. Environment

Utility Rate Structure Reform

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4. Human Rights

Sex Discrimination by Employment Agencies

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**Women Trackers Third at Cortland**

The wind and cold kept perfor-

mance from being less than

outstanding Saturday, as the

Albany State Women's Track

Team finished third at the

Cortland Invitational Meet.

The teams, consisting of

1-meter, 2-meter, 3-meter,

4-meter, 5-meter, 6-meter,

7-meter, and 8-meter swimmers,

competed in the 100-yard, 200-

yard, 500-yard, 1000-yard,

and 1500-yard races.

Women's Team:

Coach Bob Lewis said afterwards

"Our team performed well in

cold weather and with a

snowstorm blowing in from

the north. The women's team

finished third in the meet,

outscoring number one, two,

and three teams. The first

place finisher was Binghamton

University, followed by

SUNY at Albany and then

Albany State.

The next meet is scheduled for

March 11.
Danes' Bats Come Alive

By Gary Had

Last year when Colgate had to score four runs on four hits in the bottom of the eighth inning to come from behind for a 6-5 win over Geneseo, the Red Raiders were able to get the win on a sacrifice fly by Matt Leventhal. However, as good as Colgate was in that game, it was nothing compared to what the Red Raiders were able to do against Geneseo Saturday afternoon.

The first game in the doubleheader was a pitchers duel with Colgate's Jimmy Smith and Geneseo's Glen Sowalskie both picking up wins. Smith pitched six innings allowing just one run on six hits but not striking out a single batter. Sowalskie didn't do any better on the mound, allowing five runs on eight hits in just two and two-thirds innings pitched.

Geneseo could manage but five hits against Smith, giving Colgate its only run of the game on a wild pitch in the first inning. Smith would get enough run support this time as the Red Raiders scored five runs in the first inning of the game they won 9-1, then losing 11-3.

The first game was practically all Colgate as they ran up a seventh-inning lead of 10-0. That lead would be cut in half on a two-out, two-run triple by Dusty Hall in the bottom of the seventh as Geneseo could manage just one hit in the inning. Colgate would put the game away scoring five runs in the eighth to put the game out of reach for Geneseo.

Colgate's defense cost them 19 penalties but their aggressive performances, Good pitching and unusual offensive production, made it a very close game. Geneseo couldn't bring a run around until the top of the seventh inning on a two-out, two-run double by Mel Anderson, the final run of the game.

The overall domination was made all the more remarkable by the fact that the Red Raiders lost to Geneseo in last year's first round of the NCAA playoffs and their only other win over Geneseo came in 1972.

Geneseo's defense was lough and they committed five errors in the game as they were able to hang around and make things close. Geneseo's pitching was solid as they only allowed four runs on nine hits in the first game of the doubleheader.

The second game was an offensive explosion as Geneseo scored seven runs in the first inning against Colgate's pitcher Glenn Green. Geneseo then added another three runs in the third inning.

Jim Smith didn't have any run support against the Red Raiders and was replaced by backup pitcher Steve Goggin in the first inning as he allowed six runs on eight hits. Smith was serving a two minute penalty.

On the mound, Geneseo's pitcher Jim Smith was perfect through six innings allowing just one run on six hits but not striking out a single batter. Sowalskie didn't do any better on the mound, allowing five runs on eight hits in just two and two-thirds innings pitched.

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