Baseball Team Triumphs In Season Opener, 7-3

Late Rally For Danes Hands RPI Defeat

team scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat visiting RPI in the season opener Volk picked up the win, allowing ed and moved up on a passed ball, only two hits in four innings of shutout relief for starter Mike Gart-with a clean single through the hole

Albany loaded the bases in the by Hugh Davis, Tony Moschella Gartman retired the Engineers in and Bruce Rowlands, and then Rich order in the fifth, and Porter, the Wander walked on four pitches to RPI starter, did the same to drive in the winning run. Two more Albany. Volk came in to start the runs crossed the plate on sacrifice sixth and never faced a serious flies by Bob Rhodes and Tom threat in his four inning stint.

with one in their half of the inning The Albany Great Dane baseball run in both the third and fourth innings to gain a 3-1 advantage.

Frank Rivera grounded out to yesterday afternoon 7-3. Ralph Verde and Bob Conklin both walkto knot the ballgame, 3-3.

Then both pitchers seemed to set-

seventh on three consecutive singles tie down and find their rhythm.

"Mike Gartman did a real good job starting, then Volk came in and RPI opened the game with a run got in a good groove," said Albany in the first, but the Danes countered baseball coach Mark Collins.



The men's varsity baseball team won its season opener over RPI, 7-3. A four run Dane rally in the bottom of the seventh was the deciding factor. (Photo: UPS)

just kept hammering away."

on the field behind Indian Quad. way after several delays. ble, but he didn't give up at all. He Collins said he was pleased with

Tomorrow the Danes face LeMoyne in a double header at 1:00

Tomorrow the Danes face Lewas just getting the season underwas just getting the season underone," Collins said. "I think it's important that you win the first gave of the year."

Women's Track Surpass Hartwick In Dual Meet

Sports This Weekend

Saturday, 4/17 on University Track, 9:00 Women's varsity softball vs. Lehman College (2) Saturday, 4/17 on field behind Dutch, 12:00

Saturday, 4/17 on courts behind Dutch, 1:00

Saturday, 4/17 on Jield behind Indian, 1:00

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Women's varsity track and field - Albany Invitational

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

Albany women's track coach Ron White credits his team's 76-54 victory over Hartwick on Wednes-day to a display of team depth and 400-meter run and third place showspirit, as well as several excellent individual performances.

Once again Albany ran several outstanding relays. Barb Hill, Julie Smyth, Sue Stern and Kim Bloomer won the 1,600-meter relay in 4:23.4 and Hill, Smyth, Bloomer and Kim the 5,000-meter run in 19.23.9, a Lozier captured first in the 400-meter in 53.8. These were the names to watch in the rest of the

Stern jumped a season best 4.89 meters in the long jump to win that vent, as well as winning the 1,500-meter and the 800 meter runs. "The amazing thing about Sue's make White optimistic for the performance," said White, "was Albany Invitational this Saturday. vesterday.'

Another team member to make a comeback in this meet was Smyth, Union, Siena and Albany. The who was injured. Along with runn- coach expects the Danes to finish in ing in the relays, Smyth came in se- the top three, with Rochester the cond in the 200-meter low hurdles other strong competitor

Women's varsity tennis vs. Pace

Men's varsity baseball vs. LeMoyne (2)

Men's varsity track and field vs. Rochester

Men's varsity tennis vs. Middlebury

and clocked 17.6 seconds in the 100-meter high hurdles, although only running in an exhibition lane.

Other outstanding performances ing in 400-meter low hurdles. Lozier threw 9.72 meter to win the shot put and also captured second in the discus. Hill did well in the 100- and

Ronnie Dann finished second in within the next two weeks for further investigation. personal best. Dann placed second "The possibility of some sort of again, and Erma George finished toxic substances such as third, in the 3,000-meters. Sarah Cawley and Eve Horner both plac-The team's 2-1 record, Wednes-

day's win and the spirit and togetherness the team is showing team field which Rochester, Plattsburgh, Hartwick

Professors Question Tenure and Promotion Procedures

By LISA PAZER

Gilberto Gereno-Valentin

Pollution forms spotted on In-

dian Pond, including discarded

roofing material, sludge floating on

the water and a "mysterious" white

mist seen hovering over the pond is under scrutiny by Professor of

Aquatic Biology Raymond Stross.

could not pinpoint a cause. He in-

tends to extract a sediment sample

Stross said the pond has been

The widely unpopular decision by the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment advising recognition and not for the grant President O'Leary to deny tenure to Political Science Professors Judith Baer and Bruce Miroff has raised fairness in the decision-making pro- sidered according to University recess of granting

News A professor in the Political Science Analysis department not wishing to be named accused the

allowing them to publish less ar-

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Stephen DeLong points out that favorable evaluations outside

ing a grant is better favored for tenure because of the outside

But Council Chairman Fred Ohnmacht emphasized that each

SASU delegate Jim Tierney believed Baer and Miroff were not granted tenure because they are 'left wingers.''

A professor is considered for Council of granting tenure to tenure at the the end of 1 is sixth education professors more easily by year, though he may request prior consideration. He is evaluated on ticles. Another source claimed the his teaching quality, community fessors who bring money via denied after the sixth year, the proone year before leaving the faculty. While tenure is is not necessarily equated with promotion, it does

roofing is a major part of the publem, however, "While on the roof white material hovering over the the toxins that are in the asphal and tar are baked and washed out should be inert. (But) Even if it ist a source of chemical pollution, t The samples Stross's class too

'Mysterious White Mist' Pollutes Indian Pond

The roofing material came from polluted for over six years, but a project that was undertaken last tion. year to repair the roofs on the Social Science and Humanities led his to believe that the life that buildings and in between several

Aquatic Biology class went to take samples of the sediments in the

pond, they were greeted by a cloudy

Stross suspected the most to be

another form of pollution, but is unsure of its origin and composi-

whole upper end of the pond.

According to roofer John over the lake has convinced his that phosphorous or sulfur coming into Maynes, the material was used in an the pond from the playing fields or unsuccessful landfill attempt and lake. a prime suspect in the pollution of for the carting away of the remainder of the roofing, Maynes within two weeks.

an unusual pollution exists in th the storm sewers is a good one," was never cleaned up. A New Stross said, "A layer of algae is also England company was responsible yet unknown, Doctor Stross will ex-

was in the sediment had been

discovery, along with the white mis



Tie Line Services May be

Discarded roofing at Indian Pond



Professor Bruce Miroff

assure the professor of a continuing appointment and eventual promo-

People jump to the conclusion service and scholarship. Once that a left wing professor is denied tenure because of politics, but it necessary to know who is using the budget we would not be able to afly regularly voting student on the However, OGS maintains they do Tie lines for the use of students

Cut Due to Rate Increase

By BARBARA RISALVATO

\$175,000 to \$350,000 for monthly tinue the service, according to charge.

Director of Financial Management The administration is now in-Planning Gene Gilchrist.

campus. The Office of General Ser- distance calls. vices of New York (CGS) wants to Central Council Chair John expenditure.

>continued on page 3 tie-line bills but said they might dis- office.

count the service by 20-40 percent it

SUNYA agrees to the by-the-A possible rate hike from minute charge.

New York Telephone has offered use of the tie-line telephones may to take over the service, and will force the administration to discon-supply itemized bills at an extra

Presently, students and ad-ministration are allowed unlimited instituted, the allottments must be usage of the 250 tie-line phones on made to every department for long-

eliminate the \$175,000 flat monthly Luydam said "If the University rate and change the billing system would change the tie-line system by to a by-the-minute system, which Gilchrist estimated coud double the allocating that money to us, SA would not be hurt, but if SA were University Controller Leo Neveu charged for long distance calls and believes that itemized bills would be forced to allocate money from our

not have the technology to itemize - organizations are located in the SA

Rangers Edge Out Islanders, 5-4

The women's track team was victorious this past Wednesday as they defeated Hartwick, 76-54. Squad

ing boosted the Rangers to a 5-4 final playoff victory over the Islanders Thursday night in Game 1 of the "Battle of New York".

Ruotsalainen fired a shot through with 4:16 left. a screen and past Islanders goalie Billy Smith just 2:18 after the Islanders had tied the score on a

Game 2 of the series between the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Islanders and the Rangers, who finished 26 points

cond period had the Rangers in Mio 45 seconds later to tie it, Cam National Hockey League quarter- front 4-3. But Tonelli - whose over- Connor of the Rangers tipped a time goal against Pittsburgh Tues- shot by Barry Beck past Smith at day night advanced the Islanders to 7:13, only to have the Islanders this round - tied it by knocking storm in front 3-2 on goals by Mike home a pass from Bob Nystrom Bossy and Nystrom.

> After Ruotsalainen had put the short tap-in, Rob McClanahan stole Rangers in front, the game ended the puck from center Brent Sutter with a wild play in front of the and put home a wrist shot to make Ranger net. Weeks was out of posi- it 3-3 at 17:28. tion, but as all six attacking Weeks replaced Mio, who injured Islanders tried to push the puck into his back, for the start of the second

behind their local rivals in the regular season, will be played Fri- penalty-free first period. The After Week penalty-free first period. The Rangers' Ron Duguay converted Bossy's attempt, defenseman Dave open net at 14:56.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Rookie defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen's 50-foot slap shot with 1:58 remain- tiebreaking goal at 14:56 of the se-

Just 37 seconds after Nystrom's

the unguarded cage, the final period. He made a spectacular save on a Bossy wrist shot just prior to

Maloney captured the puck and passed off the side boards to and Duane Sutter 9:18 into the third Ftorek. He headed up ice on a period and referee Ron Wicks 2-on-1 break with Eddie Johnstone and faked Smith to the ice before Nine other skaters were give the fray.

assessed 102 minutes in penalties.

Saturday, 4/17 at Geneseo, 2:00

Saturday, 4/17 at Rochester, 2:30

deathrow across the country are Gubernatorial candidate Mayor either black or hispanic. Puerto Rico because "two-thirds of will unite the people. Valentin is the chair of the New the states must agree to change the - Valentin was a key force in bring Ed Koch was lambasted last night

Ed Koch was lambasted last night by South Bronx Clty Councilman Gilberto Gerena-Valentin at a forum sponsored by Fuerza-Latina.

Walentin called Koch the most Valentin called Koch the most in the believes, "Koch can be defeated; he hurt himself in the Valentin called Koch the most in the states must agree to enange the Constitution."

Valentin is the chair of the New Valentin. It is the states must agree to enange the Constitution."

Valentin called the Senate a "private white club with no blacks or browns. It threw out the one black Senator it had."

Valentin is the chair of the New Vork City Council elections. He protested that "the Council lines were preventing Blacks and Hispanics from being the council c

could "imagine him as governor,

Councilman Blasts Koch, Senate, Student Laxity

racist mayor in New York City
history and asked the group if they
could "imagine him as governor."

When talking of the polities in
New York, you're talking of the
polities in rural America," said

Acoss the campuses, Valentin
said he has noticed laxity in
students. He feels students don't
He also has challenged the According to Valentin, Koch has hurt both Hispanic and Black communities. "He has polarized both Reagan who's taking away all the work of the right. I look, they elected Reagan who's taking away all the work of the right. I look, they elected they're interested in is a degree."

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Tuesday

communities," said Valentin.
"Most of his administration is white and from Manhattan, More than 50 percent of the population is Black, Hispanic, Native American and so forth."

Valentin also mentioned the possibility of Puerto Rican statehood. He felt statehood "would be venomous right now."
He feels it is dangerous for any state under the Reagan administration will get there." He is confident because he feels since

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World Capsules

Soviets Stop Services

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet police stopped hundreds of peo-ple from attending Russian Easter services Sunday, but thousands of others flocked to cemeteries to decorate familty graves with bread and roses and painted eggs.
The Orthodox Easter falls a week later than that of the

Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths. It has endured as a Russian tradition despite official Soviet opposition to

religious belief.
Uniformed and plainclothes Soviet police set up barricades around most of the more tame 40 Russian orthodox churches in Moscow. They allowed older people inside, but blocked the younger generation from attending all-night services.

out 200 young and middle-aged people gathered around barricades outside one of Moscow's smaller churches, the 18th century church of the Dormition of the Potters. A number of young people, carrying umbrellas to ward off a cold drizzle, softly sang to a guitar's ac-

Legislators Try Once More

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Leaders of the state Senate and Assembly return from their holiday recess Tuesday to tackle Gov. Hugh Carey's criticism of the \$27 billion-plus state budget they put together last month.

Carey last week slashed \$900 million from the spending plan approved by the lawmakers March 31 before they began their three-week hiatus. Carey claimed the budget was more than \$500 million out of balance from the \$26.7 billion budget he proposed Jan. 19.

With the budget give-and-take now entering its 13th week, Carey and lawmakers are faced with resolving an ongoing dispute that has already delayed nearly \$1 billion in state aid to school districts, whose payment was due

Primate Wants Women Out

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Poland's Roman Catholic primate drew cheers from 30,000 Poles when he called for the release of all women interned under martial law.

The appeal by Archbishop Josef Glemp was the first by the church for the release of a specified group of internees. He called for the release of the women "for the month of May, the month of St. Mary. Let there be no more interned women during May.'

The primate spoke at a cermony honoring a touring replica of Our Lady of Czestochowa, the image of the Virgin Mary at the Mountain of Light Monastery in Czestochowa, southern Poland. It is Poland's most revered icon, and the crowd was the biggest outdoor gathering since military rule was imposed four months

Israelis Move from Sinai

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) Israeli troops lifted women resisters off a roof with a crane and battered open doors Monday as they began removing Jewish settlers who reject Israel's pledge to return the Sinai Desert to Egypt,

'There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," a settler identified as Menachem Granit said in a two-way radio broadcast overheard by reporters, who were barred by troops from watching the evictions. "Everything is being done in slow

More than 2,000 squatters in the Mediterranean coast town of Yamit barricaded themselves in building after morning prayers but troops made no immediate moves to evict them. Yamit was the last of the settlements Israel established, after it captured the Sinai in the 1967 Arab-

Jews Remember Uprising

(AP) Nearly 1,000 Jews, including survivors of Nazi concentration camps, gathered in Brookline, Mass., on Sunday and their brethen gathered in synagogues out the country to remember victims of the Holocaust.

Angeles to New York to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising in which thousands of Jews lost their lives. Congress has designated this week "Days of Rememberance of the Victims of the

"Our eyes have seen it. Out noses have smelled the acrid smoke. Our ears have heard the screams of the tor-ture," Jacob Brinbaum, a member of the Holocaust

Milton's 'Battle' Fought



Professor Edward LeComte (professor emeritus) will ecture on Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 p.m. in Humanities Lounge, 354.

He will be lecturing on "Milton's Battle of the Angels: Who Likes It?" (Book 6 of Paradise Lost). Professor LeComte retired last June but because o emergency surgery was unable to take part in planned retirement activities.

The English Department has invited him to make the first "Valedictory" lecture, a public lecture to be on a topic of the professor's choice ordinarily to be given during the last semester of the professor's tenure before

The lecture is free and the public is cordially welcome.

Be Special with Olympics

Special Olympics of the Capital District, Area 10, has recently opened their new office in room B81 of the Physical Education Center. With this new office, Special Olympics will coordinate their business for the six surrounding counties

The Area 10 Spring Games, which are scheduled for Saturday, April 24, 9:00 a.m., will be held at the Physical Education Center and the surrounding fields. In addition to coordinating the Games, Special Olym-

pics will be offered as a three credit undergraduate Community Service program.

If you wish more information, write or go to: Area 10 Special Olympics, Physical Education Center Room B81, SUNY Albany, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

SASU Positions Available

The Student Association of The State University (SASU) has announced the opening of two positions in

Communications Director: Job activities include vriting of press releases, press statements, news articles

Public relations experience is preferred

Salary is \$9,000 a year to start and benefits and training are available. A minimum one year commitment is

The second position is that of Organizer. Your duties would include recruiting members, building and maintaining chapters, and raising funds.

Organizing experience is preferred.

Pay is \$8,000 dollars to start depending upon need. Benefits and training are available.

For both positions please send resume and three references to Search Committee, SASU, 41 State Street,

at Congregation Kehillath Israel in Massachusetts. In the Chicago suburb of Palestine, six Holocaust survivors planned to light candles in a service in memory of the concentration camp victims

Ground Zero Week Starts

(AP) Marches, speeches, bicycle tours and foot races are serving as forums for blasting the bomb as Americans observe Ground Zero Week - the new peace movement's biggest assault so far on the buildup of nuclear arms.

In one of numerous exercises to demonstrate the effects of a nuclear bomb on an American city, a siren wailed in Fountain Square in Downtown Cincinnati and cicyclists, joggers and at least one man in wheelchair scattered to see how far away they could get from a red "x" marking the symbolic center of the attack.

But most of the 200 people present just stood there "This probably will be the way they react to the real thing," said Anne Bernard Becker, who chaired Cincinnati's Ground Zero Organizing Committee.

Along the route of Monday's Boston Marathon, signs will detail the destruction that would occur at each point if a nuclear bomb were to explode over the finish line.

Budget Talks Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole said Sunday budget negotiators are "getting down to the crunch" in their attempt to find a deficitcutting package, so President Reagan and House Speaker

Campus Briefs

Young Democrats Convene

The young Democrats will commence their 1982 elec tion drive with the political conference called "Leader-ship '82." The conference will run April 24 and 25 in the Thruway House, 1375 Washington Avenue, Albany, and will consist of workshops to instruct Democraticandidates, workers and activists.

Highlighted in the workshops will be seminars by U.S. Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, State Senator Donald Halperin and Congressman Samuel S. Stratton.
On Sunday the 25th, Lieutenant Governor Mario

Cuomo will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon at the

Tutoring Service Open

Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honors fraternity. has announced that it will be continuing its free tutoring service for six business core courses: Accounting 211/222, MSI 215, Math 108 and Economics 100A/100B.

Tutoring will be held Monday through Thursday and the schedule is posted outside the Business Administration Lounge. (BA 323).

15 Beta Gamma Sigma members, all Business honors students have been running the tutorial service since March 22, and they have only tutored six students. They hope that you take advantage of their free service

457-7923 or Anne Newman at 482-5962.

Take a Trip for Credit



The Metropolitan Council of American Youth Hostels and the National Audubon Society's Expedition Institute are jointly sponsoring "Hosteling for Credit," and uncommon opportunity for students to explore various regions of the U.S. and Canada

Areas that will be included in the "course" are Newfoundland, New England and the Northwestern United

Small co-ed expeditions into these areas will be led by two trained graduate school leaders. The course is entitled "Applied Human Ecology" and is of disciplinary nature in conjunction with the travel ex-

A free brochure can be obtained by writing Karen Bloom at American Youth Hostels, 132 Spring Street, New York, New York, 10012 or by calling (212) 431-7100 from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through

Thomas P. O'Neill will have to make decisions soon. The Kansas Republican said at the end of a three-hour secret White House session attended by top Reagan aides and congressional leaders that no major decisions on a compromise had been made Sunday. Negotiators agreed to resume their talks on Tuesday, he said.

"Nothing's been rejected, nothing's been firmly agreed to," Dole said in an interview with the Independent Network News. "We're getting down to the crunch and we need all the help we can get - I'm talking about the president, and the speaker of the House.

Criminal Hunter Speaks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Simon Wiensenthal, the former Nazi concentration camp prisoner who gained fame hunting down war criminals, said in a lecture Sunday that the Holocaust was a human tragedy, not just a Jewish

Wiesnethal, 73, told an audience of nearly 1,000 that six factors combined to make Jewish genocide possible during World War II: hatred, dictatorship, bureaucracy, technology, a crisis and a minority group capable of ex-

The death of six million Jews in concentration camps was little different, he said, than the attempt by Turks to annihilate Armenians at the turn of this century, and the exiling and deaths of millions of Soviets under Joseph

"In 37 years, I was not only looking for Nazi criminals to bring them to justice," Wiesenthal said. "I was looking for answers to the question, why?"

Students Come out of Hibernation to Podiate

By TERI KAPLOWITZ

The sport of podiating began its of students sunbathed, gossiped, drank, played frisbee and strutted their new clothes on the podium in worship of the previously hiber- fountain sunbathing in their

freshness" in the air most students seemed more exuberant and treated more people smiling,"because of the beautiful weather as almost a spiritual experience. best new fashion "idea is the

The warm weather "makes me resurgence of the mini-skirt." feel alive" explained Junior Donna Weydig, "Everyone seems relaxed to bother them. The weather makes

across the dry floor of the fountain. explained. 'They should have turned the fountains on already," suggested library looked like a ghost town, ex-Jordan Lewart

down to the fountain were removed almost reserve last Monday. But Jim Farley tire semester.

create new jobs.

NYPIRG's Bottle Walk

to Culminate on Thursday

The 22-day, 220-mile relay rek of NYPIRG's Bottle Bill marchers

will culminate Thursday in a noon time rally at Albany's Capitol building. That night, a benefit celebration featuring bands and booze will rock the EBA Chapter House in downtown Albany.

Two branches of marchers have paced themselves from Montauk and Niagara Falls to meet in Albany "to let the legislature know the

feeling of the public," according to NYPIRG activist Mark Jackson. The Bottle Bill proposes a minimum five-cent deposit on beer and soda

containers which is intended to decrease litter, save tax dollars, and

"Welcome the Walkers Rally", to hear legislative speakers who support the Bottle Bill.

"Fear of Strangers" and "The Dronez," All proceeds will benefit the

Until the bill comes before the Assembly in May, NYPIRG will

'Campus support has been tremendous," said Cohen. "We expect

engage in "more grassroots lobbying. We'll be writing and calling the legislators," said NYPIRG activist Jon Cohen.

a lot of students to finish the upstate leg from Troy to Albany.

he upstate and downstate branches will greet each other in the

they turn the fountains on.

But most students on the podium spring season Monday as hundreds just sat on the cement benches, chatting with friends or absorbing the sun's rays. A few women laid next to the dry

ating sun. bathing suits, getting that extra With a "Downy-just-washed-head start for their suntan. Lewart noticed "there are a lot the spring weather and believes the

and more friendly. People are still under pressure, but it doesn't seem such a dreary, snowy winter, it's

Sophomore Caryn Becker has On the ledge facing the library, a noticed an interesting phenomenon group of Puerto Rican students in the Colonial Quad cafeteria. "I wearing straw hats improvised make sandwiches on Colonial, and Calypso music on bright red bongo everyone is ordering egg salad or tuna on a plate with 'no bread Some students tossed frisbees please.' Everyone is on a diet," she

ordan Lewart. cept for a few isolated spots on the
The gates blocking the steps third floor where the students almost reserve their seat for the en-

At 3:30 pm on Monday, the

ing Arts Center.

said Suzanne Green, "It makes you psyched for Mayfest.'

Although Hubert-Kenneth Dickey enjoys the sun, he said ' seems to be wasted. I'm used to a little revelry. They're just not doing some podiators in front of the Cam-

He also added "Podiating is a very alienating experience. If you don't have a group of people, (you know on the podium) there is no way to feel humanity." He also thought "People sit out in the sun and feel guilty afterward."

However, most students seemed to just relax and enjoy an exhilarating spring day.

By 5 pm Monday, all that re mained of the afternoon studer revelrie were many empty Heineken, Molson and Michelob beer bottles as well as countles Coke and Tab cans.

The podium looked like the after-



WITTITT COLUMN TO THE TELEFORM THE TELEFORM

SUNYA students enjoy SUNNY Albany math of a rowdy house party, where Monday's weather brought about massive podiating

Nukes Form 'Hopeless' Generation

NEW YORK, New York (AP) The hope,' according to a report Mon-day in McCall's magazine.

school students in the areas of "waste,

young people are "deeply disturbed an increased preoccupation and children come to gri about the threat of nuclear war' and are willing to articulate and ad-

"We may be raising a generation threat of nuclear destruction is af-flicting children with fears and ansieties and may be transforming world and helpless to change it," them into "a generation without the doctors reported.

The article deals with a study by reported, were "big gray clouds," arvard Medical School "red warning lights," "deac Harvard Medical School "red warning lights, dead psychiatrists William ". Beardslee wildlife and dead human beings," "radiation," "cancer," "sadness," "radiation," "cancer," "sadness," " "sadness," and and John E. Mack, involving more "radiation," "cancer," "sadness," than 1,000 grammar and high "danger," "corruption" and

Professor of Psychiatry at Yale told McCall's that fear of nuclear Among images conjured up by the word "nuclear," it was letter and behavorial ills among "He sees the rise of cults, increas-

Boston, Baltimore and Los "Since the initial administration of our questionnaires in 1978," the The doctors discovered that doctors declared, "we have noted school and at home "can he

feeling of instability," the magazine reported The doctors agreed, McCall's ad-

Concurring with the Harvard research team, Dr. Robert Lifton.

school and at home "can helr

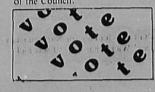
Attend the Women's Seminar. Woman's Perspective

Tenure

continued from front page Volk agrees with Ohnmacht that

the Council conforms to University regulations and awards no favor-tism. "It's a very democratic process," she added. Baer and Miroff's tenure requests

now lie on President O'Leary's desk. While it is not certain what O'Leary's decision will be, Head of Personnel and Research Consultant to the Council, Henry Mau, estimates that in 85-90 percent of the tenure cases, the president's decision usually concurs with that



SPEAKERS FORUM

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America's Self-Portrait Changes, Census Shows

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) firming trends previously reported.

Americans have a new self-portrait, and it's not a picture of "Ozzie and Harrian to a language other than English in Harrian to a picture of "Ozzie and Harrian to a language other than English in Chapman documented the widely years of college, up from 12 percent in 1970.

About 17 percent of from 12.3 percent in 1970.

Americans have completed four years of college, up from 11 percent is people living alone or with non-time. The provided in the picture of "Ozzie and the pic

in this country are speaking a in the United States of \$22,075 a language other than English in their year. The median family income for homes. One of every eight whites was \$20,840. Hispanic Americans is poor. whites was \$20,840. Hispanic families had a median income of

ever. The report was based on longform Census returns from one in 1969. five Americans

Black Enrollment in the South. Has Decreased in "A high percentage of people in poverty are women raising children," said Census Director Bruce Chapman. "Poverty seems to pleted four years of high school. Graduate Schools

(CPS) Though overall enrollment the nation's graduate schools continues to increase, the number of black-grad students has declined for the fourth year in a row in 1980, according to a study by the National Advisory Committe on Black Higher Education and Black Colleges and universities.

Since reaching an all-time high of

65,371 students in 1976, the report points out, black grad school enrollment fell eight percent to only 60,059 in 1980, the latest year for

which figures are available.

The decline in the number of black students in grad schools has been a gradual one over four years. The advisory committee annually

tracks the enrollment to determine f black students are being assured access to higher education, and to assess effectiveness of minority enrollment programs.

"Each year we update the study to see whether or not the trend (of declining black enrollment in graduate schools) has reversed tself," explained Carol Smith, staff coordinator for the committee, "And so far, it hasn't."

Smith said blacks enrolled part-

time in graduate school account for most of the decline. The number of blacks attending full time has remained virtually the same for the last several years.

"Students who were able to pursue a few graduate courses while still working have found that they're no longer able to do it," Smith commented. "The trend is contrary to what's happening in the nation as a whole."

But the committee also found black enrollment in professional schools has increased 14.5 percent since 1976, from 11,181 to 12,802

Smith attributed the gain in professional school enrollment to a growing uncertainty over the value of a graduate degree in the job

"The reason generally given for enrollment is that students are choosing not to go to just graduate school," she said. "They're spending more and more money for school and just don't know if graduate school is worth it com-

Harriel' or "Archie Bunker."

Asians are enjoying larger incomes than whites in the United States and 10 percent of the people

Asians, according to the 1980 census, had a median family income

The new self-portrait, painted in 1980 and unveiled by the Census income of \$12,618.

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The median household income - "This is a milestone report,"

America is more a melting pot than for the country as a whole in 1979 Chapman said, "What it is, is a was \$16,830, up 98.3 percent from snapshot of the country.' Other major findings included:

The study contains a mass of poverty declined from 13.7 percent transportation to get to work statistics, some new and others con- to 12.5 percent during the decade declined to 6.3 percent in 1980, ending 1980, with the largest decline down from 8.9 percent a decade

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status quo as long as the menfolk don't nearly perfect. Her voice is gravelly and

vious flaws, mainly repetitious dialogue, do well int the lesser roles. Hytner was ob-

Bonoff are all the same person. Well, I arr here to tell you that they are not and, in fact, take Raitt's roughness and Bonoff's sensitivity and make them commercially viable that is the quality that sells records. Raitt and though she hasn't done anything except Pirates of Penzance for two years, it doesn't look like Ronstadt's popularity will be reason why I don't think this will be Raitt's threatened.

Mark Rossier

Raitt has always had a great voice, in some ways a better one than Ronstadt. Hers s tougher, more mature and yet, at the same time, raw in a way Ronstadt's is never allowed to be. Raitt has a world weary quality that gives the impression that she has been in the Vonetheless, she has always had trouble finding an audience and I'm sure I know why. I always lands in between the cracks of what's

Her excellent early albums were too open and bluesy for audiences attracted to the subtle intellectualism of the singer/songwriter school. When she hooked up with Peter Asher in the late '70's, he tried audiences. Raitt only pours her guts out the to make her a star via the same oldies route way she used to on two of the songs. The he used with Ronstadt. However, the move other eight paint her as a good-time girl who was so calculated that it didn't do either of their reputations any good. Now, with the masses — sort of.

The move of the Boys'. Rait's latest is an entertaining album, but it also makes it clear that she is bothered by not being a star. There's

rumor to the effect that Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Karla still don't think if will make Raitt a star.

Green Light's major drawback is that it sounds like a collection of uncollected singles the very things that distinguish Raitt and
Bonoff are also the things that have prevented them from becoming stars. the next until the side is over. This is not to Ronstadt's strength has been her ability to say that any of the songs are bad (though a seemingly endless version of Dylan's "Let's Keep it Between Us" comes close), they just characteristics. While she may not always be all sound alike. This is unfortunate because as sincere as her competitors, she has always "Keep This Heart in Mind" (which sounds been shrewder and in the record business like a hit if ever I heard one). "River of Tears" and the title track all deserve a setting Bonoff have just released new albums and, where they stand out rather than just blend

> preakthrough album: it is too passionate. The female rockers of the Benatar school are this generation's version of bitch goddess. They are tough, heartless women who are unfeeling, uncaring and unwilling to let the slightest bit of tenderness show through. They are not given the same freedom as

Raitt, on the other hand, is primarily a ding an audience and I'm sure I know why. I blues singer. On her best songs, like the title think part of the problem is that her music cut from her previous album *The Glow*, she doesn't have any. After a somewhat uneven, the point. puts a lifetime of pain and bitterness behind her music. She has always been the hard drinking woman who pretends to have a good time in order to cover a shattered soul.

The disturbing thing about Green Light is



Second Raitt: Bonnie will showcase namely Paul Kelly.

Though I still have faith in Bonoff's talen her uneven new album Friday night at the Palace.

though still exceptional debut. Bonoff hits what may be her artistic peak with the beautiful Restless Nights: here, however, she seems to have settled into a standard for mula. Her third album finds Bonoff writing about the same themes, in the same style, often using the same words (how many times, for example, does she plan on writing the line "You were really only good/At run

What Ronstadt has always had over Bonoff is a willingness to experiment with a variety of writers and musical styles. This is important because it is that singular lack of variety that stifles Wild Heart. A certain musical similarity might be acceptable if Bonoff had something interesting to say, but her lyrics are as lackluster as her melodies clude a lyric sheet and it's understandable Rarely has an artist come up with so weak a collection of songs. The only reassuring thing I can say is that the worst cut, "Per-

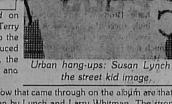
Wild Heart of the Young is a major setback She'd best watch her step or else Bonoff may prove that they are not soft, love, even emo-tion has become taboo for female rock fortune. I just hope she doesn't sacrifice her Wendy Waldman, Now, if you're thinking Speaking of heart, the problem with Wild that all Wendy Waldman does is sing back

Mixed Rewards

classify. Her show at J.B. Scott's
April 17 was one filled with fire and hell. Her backup band was tight to the point of being a vacuum. Eric Nelson, the bass were especially well polished. Ruben De-Fuentes was very capable by Fuentes was very capable but sometimes epetitive. Susan's voice was very strong as

Mike Raiff

However, her album, Big Reward on hnston Records, produced by Terry Melcher, seems lackluster compared to the show I had seen the night before. Produced album misses the hot mark that Lynch and ber band made at LB Section like. er band made at J.B. Scott's.



Other influences I heard in the live show that came through on the album are that of the tetenders on the song "Laugh", written by Lynch and Larry Whitman. The strong bar

Touches of heavy metal are on the album and in the show. On "How Bad (D'Ya Wan " DeFuentes shows his wildest guitar leads and heaviest power chords. Sometim wever, his guitar work gets too repetitive, as he solos for long periods of time on the same

Perhaps their power is in repetition. At J.B. Scott's, they never let up in intensity a wer. But one can't ride on the top of the roller-coaster all day; there must be some slow ng of the engine before it burns out.

My main qualm with Big Reward is that it seems at times insincere. On "Street Kids written by Lynch, the subject matter is relatively stoned: stoned-out zombies with no place o go and some excitement. In the background, however, is partying, yelling, clapping, etc seems incongruous to me.

The "Street kid" tag is a part of Susan Lynch also. At the tender age of 15, she left he

burban Chicago home to ramble around the country any way she could. Whe started get

ting interested in music and soon was playing in an Oregon based band regularly.

Following the bass player's lead, she and he travelled to Ohio, where she began t seriously make music Terry Melcher, ex-producer of the Byrds heard her tapes and decid ed to give her a chance. Melcher signed her with Johnston records, owned by Beach Bo Bruce Johnston and the result is Big Reward. De Fuentes plays guitar, Nelson handles the bass and Williams plays drums on this album that shines a pale light compared to the flast and brightness of the band's live show.

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his restaurant seems to "work" largely as a result of the consistent application of its well-chosen theme. This theme, suggested by the name of Hudson River Trading Co., greets you in front of the building in the form of an eye-catching sign. During your visit, it envelops without oppressing.

Carol Newhouse

The decor reflects a local rustic atmosphere through unadorned wood tables and chairs, a large wagon made over into seats, exposed ceiling beams and quaint antiques. These items, from guilts to kitchen implements, hang from the walls throughout the dining area, contributing to many conversations as well as to the appearance of the

Our waitress indicated that the antiques places any private collector might frequent. She added that the restaurant is still collecting; the menu confirms this by making a serious offer to purchase antiques with meals or cash - hence, the "Trading Co." part of

When seated, you are presented with the seated wi When seated, you are presented with an unfortunately for the same reasons. Only about 60 percent of each page is devoted to the sale of food; the border contains amusing bits of information typical of almanac entries.

River spares its patrons the frozen institutional dessert routine by purchasing baked in a superb bit of marketing through floor goodies locally from Mt. Pleasant Bakery. They are reasonably priced between \$.95 tire length of this well stocked bar in order to for example, wife appreciation (a personal and \$1.75. favorite), instructions on the removal of The wine list, printed on the inside of the wagon grease, and the advisability of keep- front cover of the almanac, is brief but appearance in the separate dining area. There are parently a warm interior, familiar food and those guests who, by design, do not make it friendly service strike a responsive chord past the bar and the front half of Hudson regardless of age and occupation.

rather a lot of page flipping: at worst, you cannot find the item you want to order when The food items themselves emphasize

ing large dogs well fed. At best, you do

Column A

good plain food in truly substantial, if not exactly farmhand, quantity. The establishment menu names than actual food items so that you can find an interesting variety of hot and cold sandwiches as well as salads, soups, burgers, appetizers and so on. Many selections fall into the \$3.50 to \$5.00 range, though there are appetizers for less and din-

Dinner specials are offered on a blackboard. On our visit they included scallops, scrod, sirloin and three varieties of ine, all priced between \$8.00 and the menu changes daily, the first three items

\$11,00. The waitress indicated that although propriate. It consists primarily of well proven River Trading Co. is devoted to their amusewines of moderate price and quality. The ment. On weekend evenings, this amuseselections, which emphasize well advertised ment takes the form of jazz and folk music European labels, appropriately complement (no cover charge). the menu items.

enter the separate dining area. There are

The brevity of the wine list might also be very impressively inclusive. On our visit, a related to the conspicuous length of the bar. middle-aged man in a three piece suit sat one table away from an undergraduate woman wearing faded comfortable looking jeans. Both seemed quite at home. Apparently a warm interior, familiar food and

Horse & Feathers

overstep their bounds.

Capital Rep through May 2, a first effort by a middle aged playwright.

Earlier has a ming of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a rexample of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune Manners and with a resumption of two to say about accent in rune for two to say about a construction of the say accent acce is as warm and pleasant as only an afternoon relaxing nature of the play. Here are wives evening to Billy Joe's corral while Barbara on the Texas panhandle can be. Saturday's tugging af the reins but not quite ready, in the historical scale of things, to make a combilerin' for the story of a frustrated but the historical scale of things, to make a combilet break. They're satisfied to keep the story of the story of a frustrated but the lovin' but boring married life.

Andrew Carroll

Barbara Ann Saunders should, by all inents and purposes, be the proudest little lady in all of Jaybuckle, Texas. After all, ain't she a club president and wife of Mutt-Saunders, who's gonna one day be the champeen bulldogger in the whole U.S. of A? But somehow it's just not enough for Barbara Ann to sit around in Jaybuckle, waitin' for her everlovin' man to come back from some rodeo or another with another of those shiny belt buckles. Sure, Mutt's seems a lick better than the other menfolk in Jaybuckle who think it's sinful for Mutt let his little lady drive her own car. But still, whenever o Mutt and his good buddy Billy Joe come stompn' in the house covered in brown Texas dirt, he finds Barbara Ann looking out the window and up at that blue Texas sky

few acres Mutt wants to someday turn into a full-fledged ranch belongs to the Army Air Corps (this is 1942, remember). So if it ain't enough for your wife to be dreamin' about age, and would make for a truly memorable manner made for big laughs. And Schaefer this Daedulus character, she also gets to see some real flyers buzzin' your place.

'Course none of this is real intense drama along the lines of Mr. Tennessee Williams or William Agee, and you can thank God fer that. Darnell's conflicts are for the most part good-natured and nostalgic, serious only by implication. As stagnant as her life may seem, organizing one funeral or another and kissing Mutt goodbye, Barbara Ann knows that she loves the cowpoke more than drops out of a training plane right into her life, it's never a question of whether or not Barbara Ann will be disloyal, but whether tage here.

Darnell mailed off an unsolicited script to

Rodeo-active: James Goodwin Rice and Chris Weatherhead in Cap Rep's Feathers. Darnell puts Barbara Ann out on a tractor. viously unconcerned with subtlety playing revving the engine and pretending to be a the innocent good old southern flyboy wh flying ace whenever the homestead proves too much. That's a hilarious, marvelous imdare But his Howdy-Doody good looks and

that same message over and over again.

Some of the flaws are also smoothed by an extremely likeable cast. James Goodwin man in Cap Rep's earlier Table Manners, but he remains a likeable comic actor as Mutt. clutterd stage, though all of Cap Rep's have seemed a little cluttered this year. Richard Zobel, erratic as Stanley Kowalski in Streetcar and obnoxious in Table Manners. necked cowboy on his third wife and seem-

writing if Darnell hadn't insisted in giving us had a poignant turn as Papa Robinson, who gave up chasing flyballs, and demands that Barbara Ann not give up her dream.

Director Susan Lehman keeps things Rice has less to do here than he did as Norman in Cap Rep's earlier Table Manners, but

There's a subtle sentimentality to Feather does his best work here as Billy Joe, the red- that would escape those who don't read the "Who's Who" or get press rele ingly working on a fourth. The affected and manneristic approach that marred his earlier the author's life and the aspirations of Bar tage here.

Darnell mailed off an unsolicited script to Kate Kelly returns as a confused, dizzy redhead, a role she played with an English chance, and her play takes off.

Crime & Punishment

harles Bronson hasn't had a dazzl- writers in Hollywood they couldn't find one shot through a portable stereo one of his ingly successful film career in the past few years. If he had, I doubt plot development than this to get Bronson ing the radio in a shower of sparks an the vicvery much that he'd have done a sequel to back in action. The second major complaint tim's face in a shower of other, more organic Death Wish. his biggest hit. (If he'd wanted to do a sequel, I'm sure it would've been all this seriously, the plot quickly leaves realitings. career has been lately too.

Jim Dixon

Fans may remember that at the end of Death Wish, the NYPD had tracked down architect and former bleeding-heart liberal Paul Kersey (Bronson) as the "vigilante Killer" who'd been baiting and murdering muggers (and lowered the streetcrime rate fifty percent) Rather than prosecuting him and thereby creating a martyr, they told him o get out of town. Kersey left for Chicago. where it appeared he might take up where he left off in the Big Apple.

As Death Wish II opens. Kersey has moved his base of operations to LA, where it's much cheaper to shoot (movies and muggers). Before the movie is five minutes old his home is (once again) invaded by suitable slimy mugger/rapist/burglars. His hispanic nousekeeper is gang-raped and murdered. and his daughter, still autistic from her own rape in Death Wish, is kidnapped. Less than and then committs suicide, diving out a win-

This brings me to my two major com- one-man campaign of vigilante executions. of dimity-lit streets, are we really suppose

plaints with the film. The first is that I can't come requarly, are graphic, startling and to cheer on a man with a .45? Where is Batbelieve that with all the out-of-work screen-brutal. At one point, the vigilante hero fires a man when you need him, anyway?

Garfield's novel. Kersey strikes out at ranmurdered his wife and raped is daughter. In scenes are nowhere near as explicit or prothe sequel. Kersey goes out after the gang that raped his daughter (again) and, despite

"Murder, gangrape, impaling: Winner is not a filmmaker of unbridled sophistication."

ing than New York, he finds them. They also seem to be the only people he sees commit-

minutes later, she's gang-raped again, once the ball's rolling, Death Wish II moves supposed to be doing in an age of increasing Box Office or Community Box Office localike an out-of-control freight train. While violent crime. When Kersey exterminates the dow and impaling herself on an iron fence. Michael Winner is not a filmmaker of un-parasitic, sociopathic scum Winner It's not too surprising that less than five bridled sophistication or subtlety, he doesn't populates LA with, we're expected to apminutes after that we find Bronson loading monkey around much either. The scenes of plaud. At the end of the film, as the shots

made years ago.) That Death Wish II is ty behind and departs off into Never-Never directed by Michael Winner, who directed Land.

This is the soft of still one distribution of the mid-seventies, when the directed strong Britand action films were produced strong. Britand action films were produced. In Death Wish, which was based on Brian on a more regular basis. Scenes of this type are a rarer thing now Death Wish II. in fact, dom at street crime out of frustration at not being able to bring to justice the thugs who we can at least be grateful that the rape tracted as the major rape scene in Death Wish, which is just about unwatchable.

In short, Death Wish II is more of a believable. Few viewers will give much thought to the plot though. The film for its flaws and clumsiness, is still riveting. Bronson is effective in a part which is thoroughly undefined, and Jill Ireland and Vincent Gardenia are wasted. If the action sequences citing, the film would have little going for it. Winner seems unable to even build up more than a modicum of suspense in the foreplay but the hokey shots of Bronson's looming shadow on graffiti-covered walls (accompanied by Jimmy Page's intentionally jarring

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self cut

promise, but politicians can pledge to lower their pay once in office. Carl Brown was elected to Louisville, Kentucky's, county commission on a promise to cut his commission salary by \$3,000 a year. But a state court nullified the election, after Brown's opponent charged the offer violated state laws barring politicians from promising voters anything of monetary value. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned that decision--saying Brown's promise of lower pay could in no way be considered a bribe.

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embassies "dumping grounds" for this?" Prosecutors, however, Republican financial backers say they regard football-snatching

bunny power



chocolate Easter Bunnies: A Baylor

grandpa or dad?

University researcher says you can use them for fuel. Mathematics Professor Max Shauck has been using candy factory wastes to produce prevents her from marrying her the ethanol that powers his single former father-in-law. 25-year old engine airplane. The fuel costs Rebecca Austin says she fell in love about a \$1.30 a gallon--about half with her 42-year-old father-in-law the price of standard airplane fuel-- shortly after her divorce three years but the exhaust, Shauck says, ago, but has been unable to marry "smells just like a Snickers bar." him because of a 1785 law which

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initial tests show the cloth is capable

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A Major Issue RCO Phase Out

As a declared Rhetoric and Communicaand concerned with the recent series of events which have occurred pertaining to the RCO department. In the ASP (published on March 26) an article appeared which began to detail some of the cutbacks that the RCO department will undergo next year. Essentially, as of the next fall semester, the RCO department will be solely geared towards seeing that the 400 or more declared majors can graduate with the RCO major that they have already started. The lower level RCO courses, including the introductory course, have been deleted, so jors will be able to complete their major in RCO, it is evident that the RCO department

the RCO department is being phased out, the school has an obligation to see that the to leave SUNYA with a strong degree: a quality of the degree will be what it should instructors and of the RCO students is extremely low. When I went to the RCO adbe worth? Will I really be receiving a strong

RCO courses offered is bound to suffer. It is crucial that the core courses of a departly in RCO—a field in which classroom participation and discussion are imperative to effective learning. Yet with increasing

When I went to preregister for the RCO courses I had selected, I found that I was unable to get into courses I not only wanted to take, but needed to take to complete the that no more students can enter the RCO major. The instructor of one course said to department. Though the declared RCO maas long as the list of people that got into the class." Regardless of what has been said about continuing the program so that the SUNYA has a reputation of offering fine majors can graduate, even at the RCO academics in a wide range of fields. Even if pregistration I as well as many other RCO majors, was unable to get the classes I needed to complete the major. It was suggested declared RCO majors not only are able to graduate with a major in RCO, but are able substitutions from other departments what was going to come out of the cutbacks within the University. To me, this would be levied against the RCO department, nor did quality education in their major field of defeating. Though perhaps these substitutions from other departments may address they really know what would follow the study; RCO. Though the RCO department tions from other departments may address. will remain so that its in-progress majors some of the topics dealt with in the RCO. People were reluctant to comment, because can graduate, I am not convinced that the core classes, they would not deal exclusively 1 don't think that they know how to rectify with RCO topics, and would not discuss the situation. There is talk that an Interbe, I make this statement for three reasons, these topics as deeply. When declaring a disciplinary major will be created in the major, the student seeks to learn more future for students interested in Com- and five to six hours a night working on about the elements that compose the discipline. The student strives to gain a one whose reputation is growing, I tend to tion and established realistic budgets visement, faculty and students alike seemed working knowledge, and detailed understanding of the field. Making seared. Students seemed to frequently ask:

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The committee was made up of a buncbe worth? Will Treatly be receiving a strong education in RCO if I continue in this major at SUNYA? The senior RCO major I spoke with advised me to transfer schools if spoke with advised me to transfer I was serious about continuing my educa- of study is to intensify one's study of a par- reorganization of the RCO department, as tion in the field of communications. The ticular discipline-to get more specific, opposed to the dissolution of the departuncertainty and the low morale will surely more detailed, not to get broader and to ennot help the students and the faculty in the compass more courses from other areas. RCO department; for instead of upholding a committeent of offering and receiving a solid RCO curriculum, the attitude is one of mixed acceptance, despair, and feelings of, and feelings of the feeling of the fee "I'm this far into the major, and I can't really switch now, so I'll try and finish as "CO major be as valid as the RCO major" that the problems that have arisen for the any switch now, so I if try and Thirst as set as I can."

Secondly, with so few faculty members

KCO major to as valid as the RCO major can be addressed, so that the RCO major that they graduate

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class size, because of the increasing faculty to student ratio, and because of the seeming relaxation of the requirements of the RCO major, I do not feel that the quality of the major will be what it should be, and, moreover, what the students and faculty would like it to be. Perhaps if the RCO department had only

effective learning. Yet with increasing changing world, the phasing out of the course size, fewer sections offered, and the department would be less apt to be quesnew faculty to student ratio of 60:1, the quality of the RCO courses will definitely grown substantially over the past few years. In fact, it became one of the most popular majors at SUNYA. Why then, is this department which has increased in popularity, and seems to be applicable to a wide range of careers being discontinued? I spent a considerable amount of time trying to get answers to these questions. Unfortunately, the people that I tried to approach were unwilling to comment. The few in-dividuals that would comment gave me varying answers, and didn't seem completely sure of the status and of the future of the RCO department. It became quickly clear to me that these people-the ones that I ex-The questions which I have raised in this

Election Protection

To the Editor:
The ASP has used the assumption that because of past SA election mishaps, this election will also have problems. The ASP has used minor incidents and unsubstanfacts, not garbage.

The ASP should also realize that in real

SA problems over the past years, any students who have not contributed their in put, are as much to blame as anyone. All students are SA, not just those elected!

Additionally, as Central Council election policy, we take personal offense at the editorial statement that SA did not put

-Frie Turkewitz -Lauren J. Walter Central Council Members

Budget Approval

To the Editor

We finally finished our work and now i is up to Central Council to pass the budget The Budget Committee: Eric Niler, Roll Fishkin, Donna Helmer, Cathy LaSusa, Keith Litwak, Carl Wolfson, Mark Nelson Neil Siegel, Steve Aheam, and David To We went through every line and approp words by groups but the budget is a fin-

I give them all my support and wish the the best of luck in the coming elections

Raising Hell

To the Editor:

Mark "Mad Dog" Grieb is running to S.A. president on the "raise hell" pla form. If one wants to raise hell, adhering the metaphor, one must make heaven ideas, or shall we just say, good ones. He ing Grieb talk, one gets the impression hasn't had an idea in years. Having se him in action, I got the impression that ! was no more than a self-interested c maniae. Let us examine one instance of hi thoughtlessness made manifest.

At a Colonial Quad forum with the didates he said he would end apathy a then pointing to various students in the dience he, with Hitlerian anger in his cried "and I wanna know what yo you, and you are going to do at

hese letters the author almost rebukes the students for not attending so and such an event and being inactive other areas. The obvious purpose of these letters is to make the author feel good about himself for having attended that even

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SA Election Supplement

Presidential Endorsement

Mike Corso



The committee narrowed its close for presidential endostrible in two candidates — Mark Weprin and Mike Corso. The decision was for Corso. Not only does Corso have ample drive and determination

for Corso. Not only does Corso have ample drive and determination but he also has a healthy philosophy concerning SA, as well as the ability to communicate with people.

With few exceptions, both candidates exhibit similar stands on major issues along with a satisfactory acquaintance with student government. However, we feel that Corso's committenint to these issues and to SA in general is a degree higher than that of Weptin.

Corso promises to be a strong leader if elected. He is they type of person who can not be intimidated and he is not naive. On the

issues he is sure about, he is sure. Also, he appears to have a deeper

conviction for what he believes in than Weprin.

On issues he hasn't fully researched, we believe Corso possesses the drive and the stamina needed to find out all he must know. Corso is a hard worker — more so than any of the other candidates. If elected, he promises "I will work my ass off. I want to do it. I'm

psyched. I'm ready."

SA needs a hard worker if anything substantial is to be accomplished in the upcoming year. While hard work has not been lacking in the Pologe administration, past leaders have put little extra effort into the position and were satisfied with merely day to day tasks. This has had a detrimental effect on the performance of SA

but we don't foresee this as a problem if Corso is elected.

Both Weprin and Corso possess the ability to delve into individual problems. However, from talking to the candidates, it seems that Corso sees things in a much broader context. He believes that students are not just part of this university but part of the world. This seems a very realistic approach and may be valuable when it comes there to make gravial decisions. ime to make crucial decisions

A subject that came up early in our interview with Corso was the fact that he is blind. Corso convinced us that blindness will not harm his ability to handle the office. Apparently he has spent time thinking about and researching his ability to handle the office. He didn't see any reason why his blindness would interfere with his work and. ite frankly, neither did we. He has been dealing with the handicar for the past nine years and has handled himself well. Academicalls Corso will have fulfilled all his major and minor requirements by the end of this, his junior year while schieving a 3.6 grade point average, and he has been involved in a good number of extracur ricular activies as well. Corso has no hang ups about being blind and

ricular activies as well. Corso has no hang ups about being blind and swilling to discuss it freely and openly.

Corso strongly believes SA should be a political organization and we couldn't agree more. SUNYA is effected by decisions that are made by local, state and federal governments. These governing bodies determine such things as budget allocations and election districting as well as larger issues such as nuclear arms. If students are going to have any kind of input into the quality of their lives at SUNYA, then they must be prepared to deal with these organizations.

Among SUNY schools. Corso sees Albany's position as crucial Among SUNY schools. Corso sees Albany's postion as crucial since this is the only school located in the state capital. In the past SUNYA was known for its effectiveness in dealing with the legislature, but that has changed in recent years. Hight of three successive years of room rate likes, it seems that more pressure is needed. While it is unlikely that Corso or anyone else could revive SUNYA's effectiveness, at least his thinking is in the right direction.

SUNYA's effectiveness, at least his thinking is in the right direction. Corso, admittedly was a little vague on the question of whether advocacy groups must be balanced in order to receive SA funding. That is, whether the funding of an anti-nuke group. For example, should be balanced with a pro-nuke group in order the either to receive funding. Another possibility is that both group, would have to be combined into a single group, neutral on purious nower. to be combined into a single group, neutral on nuclear power in order to receive funds. Corso did show a tendence toward funding unbalanced advocacy groups when he said "go ups dealing with issues of interest on this campus should be funded." He did promise

issues of interest on this campus should be funded." He did promise to look into the situation in detail if elected.

Corso realizes that the current question of restructuring the Off Campus Association (OCA) is a primary issue for SA. He recognizes that there are as many students living off-campus as are living or and sees that these students need equal rights in both funding and programing. However, Corso is still not clear on what he would do with OCA. He did mention the possibility of combining with the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO), and sees two major advantages in this merger. First, Corso feels that the two organizationds have the same goals. Further, he feels the administration, which runs OCHO, has ample resourses. However, he agreed with us that OCHO, has ample resourses. However, he agreed with us that combining OCA with the administration-rus organization could weaken OCA. We hope that if elected. Corso puts careful thought

into such a proposal — there appears to be serious problems. A controversal question involving OCA has been whether the organization should have a professional or student director. Corsessys he is presently leaning toward a professional director. We hope, if elected, he decides to maintain this position. In any case, it ems he has to put more time into considering the future of SA

Some ideas that Corso has thoroughly considered — and those that he is most outspoken about — involve Central Council (CC). He feels "Central Council doesn't represent student views, but it should. Central Council members should be lobbled or else they should go out and get input. I think Council's weak. Council should represent students more." Corso sees an increase in use of RAs—whom he says are assigned about 100 students a piece— and referendums as ways to increase student input. He also feels it should be mandatory that members sit in on Quad, Board hearings.

should be mandatory that members sit in on Quad, Board hearings of their respective constitutants.

Corso also feels strongly about gay rights, an issue that has become very prominent on campus this semester with the questioning of the ROTC extension center. As civil and womens' rights were major issues in the 1960's and '70's. Corso sees gay rights as the issue of the '80's. Corso believes gays should not be discriminated against on this campus and feels that the bill which would phase out the ROTC Extension Center at SUNYA should be brought back before the University Senate, where it was previously defeated.

We do feel there are problems with Corso's attitude toward the question of whether SA should pay its office workers minimum wage. While Corso says he believes everyhody would be paid minimum wage, he seems rather indifferent about whether SA workers receive \$3.35.

While we are not satisfied with this view and feel that Corso is vague on some issues, we fully endorse him, for the position of SA president. We believe he can be effective. Through his experience in student government, he has learned what channels to go through in order to get things done. On the basis of our interviews with him, we believe he has the personality to compliment that knowledge. We believe Corso can deal with issues decively and honestly and could be a valuable asset to SA.

Vice Presidential Endorsement

Ann Marie LaPorta



Although her involvement in student government has not been abundant — Vice President and President of State Quad Board — Ann Marie La Porta seems to have a good grasp of SA and student government in general. She doesn't want the vice presidential position to be merely one of pushing paper through bureaucracy, but if elected would like to be an "initiator" as well as a coordinator Nevertheless, she sees things realistically. La Porta realizes the

Similarly, she has a realistic view of the relationship she would have with the SA President

have with the SA President.

In the event of a disagreement, she commented, "I don't like to create an adversary image (of SA) but I'm not one to repress my feelings. Hopefully we can meet at a mid-point."

Likewise, La Porta has a realistic view of student apathy. She has no grandiose plans for dealing with the problema and admits SA "can only do so much." To deal with the problem she favors a "rebuilding program," which would concentrate on cetting freshner. "rebuilding program" which would concentrate on getting freshper-sons involved. La Porta would also like to increase student awareness of SA through such concrete proposals as an extended group fair and group days in the Rat.

La Porta is no stranger to the budget making process, an essential part of her job. As President of State Quad Board, she dealt with a budget of \$13,000. While this is less than one-tenth the budget she would be dealing with in SA, it is a substantial amount of money and could help introduce her the some realities of budgeting. La Porta's views on the political role of SA are quite refreshing. "Politically we should get involved," she said and quite accurately she believes "not taking a stance is taking a stance." She spoke in favor of SA support of the anti-apartheid rally. As for the ROTC extension center on campus. La Porta commented "I don't agree with discrimination in any way. I feel there should have been a phase out nation in any way. I feel there should have been a phase out

We strongly support La Porta's stance on the funding of advocacy groups. "I see nothing wrong with it (budgeting) if interest is there," she explained. La Porta also favored continued support of SASU. However, La Porta does not feel SA has a mandate to deal with political issues as the group's leaders feel appropriate. She, like most of the candidates, favors extensive polling of students in an attempt to find opinions on issues. She also sees conversations with students at much calaturate, and the Pair of Pair at guad caleterias, and the Rat on Thursday nights as valuable in

Likewise. La Porta feels that Central Council representative

should go back to their constituents for feedback.

Few can disagree that La Porta's ideas for input are commendable and needed. But she does seem a little vague on specifically how these ideas can be carried out. There are no concrete plans. To be effective, and useful, a poll must be carefully conducted, and

effective and useful, a poll must be carefully conducted, and judiciously interpreted.

La Porta seems to have a lot of confidence in her personal ability to get people involved in SA, citing past success with the State Quedle Board. In light of her good overall feel of student government, we have to share her confidence. Further, she is enthusiastic about the position and she would put "110 percent" into the vice presidency—something that is necessary for an effective student asociation.

Despite her concern with the opinions of students, there is one significant segment of the population that La Porta needs to examine more closely—off-campus students. The possibility of off-campus students shouldn't have to pay for buses she admits she hasn't really thought the issue out. Her approach to the structure of OCA is similar. La Porta feels OCA is essential to this campus but admits she doesn't now the issue. SUNYA has at least 9,000 off campus students, all of whom should be represented by SA. While La Porta's lack of familiarality with off-campus issues may reflect her past experience—which has mainly been on campus—it does not necessarily mean she is apathetic toward this significant groups of students. We hope if elected she will attempt to familiarize herself with these important issues.

with these important issues.

Ann Marie LaPorta has a realistic view of the vice presidency.

This is reflected in her political views of SA and based on her experiences in dealing with students. We feel that she is not only the best of the two candidates for this office, but is a solid candidate

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Presidential Assesments

Mark Weprin

If not for Mike Corso, Mark Weprin would have been our choice If not for Mike Corso, Mark Weprin would have been our choice for SA president. He's got experience and enthusiasm, and he believes in himself and his ability to improve SA. While Weprin is a well qualified candidate for this position, there are certain quality differences between he and Corso which we could not ignore in our

Although we believe Weprin has the potential to be a strong Annough we believe weprin has the potential to be a strong leader, his attitude concerning certain major issues appears to us somewhat naive in comparison to some other candidates. This was combined with what we can only describe as a lack of gut determination that would have made his the stand-out choice Corso is. All things considered, the Committee finds it is unable to endorse this candidate for the office which he seeks.

candidate for the office which he seeks.

Weprin's naivety comes across when examining one attitude and one platform essential to his campaign.

The attitude concerns the focus of his interview with the endorsement committee where he dealt almost solely with issues that only

affect the SUNYA campus directly. By not branching out beyond this, we feel Weprin missed many ant outside elements which affect SUNYA students as well. It is our opinion that this attitude is not only naive when considering the effects of all forces or students, but is also an indication of Weprin's lack of confidence in the complete potential of students to effect change beyond SUNYA. To summarize, Weprin gives the impression that he looks at the



The platform involves an essential proposal of Weprin - the in crease of student involvement in SA. Like many candidates in past years, he voiced concerns about the cliques which many feel years, he voiced concerns about the cliques which many feel develop in SA and the lack of new blood entering the organization. Weprin's major proposal to increase involvement is a plan to draw the interest of incoming freshpersons during summer planning conferences. While this is a viable means of conquering apathy toward SA, it is also his only truly concrete proposal on this matter. Beyond this, Weprin believes his own person ability to motivate is the most important factor that could stimulate student involvement. Based on seat expensions, the committee feels that the motivating ability of past experience, the committee feels that the motivating ability of one is not nearly successful in this issue as is a series of well thought out proposals. We believe that Weprin is placing too much weight

on his own motivational ability.

Although his views are mainly limited to campus. Weprin does have some interesting ideas about the political role of SA "We (SA) have to be political to teach the student," he said. Further he insists that SA has been "reactive rather than proactive" on issues. Weprin is quite outspoken in his opposition to the ROTC extension center on the SUNYA campus which he has been actively fighting to remove. "I have always been appalled at the ROTC," he said. "No one actually believes that no discrimination goes on."

Although he said he considers the restructuring of the Off-Campus Association an important priority, Weprin has no serious plans for how he would go about doing this. He did say, however, that he would like to see a student director for the organization currently OCA hires a professional. We see problems with the idea of a student director. Since it's concerns are with off-campus living. OCA deals with the city and therefore professional people and their relationship with students. It is our feeling that a professional director would be needed to make the organization effective in the city Overall, it is dissappointing that Weprin is unfamiliar with the off-campus situation and this seems to be a further reflectrion of his on-

campus emphasis.

Nevertheless. Weprin is a strong candidate. After three years in the University Senate, he feels that he has built up some close contacts with the administration — contacts which he administration — contacts which he believes would be quite helpful if he were to be elected SA president. Weprin believes stration when it is neessary. "I don't

However, to be able to tell what is really best for SUNYA, he needs a broader range of thinking and experience which goes beyond the

Andy Weinstock

Of the three serious candidates for SA President, we found

Of the three serious candidates for SA President, we found ourselves most strongly opposed to Andy Weinstock for the office. He has few of the traits we find important for the position. Weinstock's platform is loaded with ideas, but we doubt he has the ability to use the presidential office to bring these ideas to reality. He is not nearly as assured of his ability as his opponents, and while he has experience in university activies — he presently serves on the UAS Board of Directors — he doesn't have the leadership experience or initiative shown by the other two candidates. Like most candidates, Weinstock cites lack of communication as a problem of SA Also like most of the candidates, he offers no solid.

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problem of SA. Also like most of the candidates, he offers no solid ways of ending this lack of commulcation.

Weinstock strongly opposes the funding of advocacy groups. "If you fund one side, it's like funding a political party," he told us. His alternative is to only fund activist groups when there are opposite sides of an issue represented by SA groups.

His concept of advocacy group funding is convoluted. Advocacy groups, by definition, have no ties to political parties. SA cannot legally fund polical parties. His idea for funding these advocacy groups can only lead to apolitical thinking and apathy.

He also feels that SA should not have too great of a political role. He believes that SA loses effectiveness by turning off people oppos-

ed to the stands SA may take. Again, his reasoning is faulty. SA, as part of its duty to represent students, must take political stands. We are not an isolated island, divided from the outside world. We can't hide from the world, so we must protect our interests. That's what

SA's political role really is.

Weinstock also has over ambitious expectations for the job.
He has many ideas — many good ideas — but he lacks the ability and the ambition to carry them out. He doesn't recognize the limitations of the office, and really doesn't concleve how far he can go as president to meet his goals.



Mark Grieb

Mark Grieb's biggest interest seems to be apathy. As a matter of fact, his only issue is apathy. He feels that Student Association has lost touch with the students, and wants to replace what he sees as SA's devisivness with "unity." However, he presents his ideas in such an outrageous manner that it is impossible to take him serious-

Grieb, or "Mad Dog" as he prefers to be called, is running an issue campaign. He really doesn't want to be elected, but he says he's running his campaign in order to keep his issue — student apathy — alive It's good that he doesn't want to be elected, because Grieb really doesn't know the first thing about SA. He would be a horrible

The problem with his campaign is that he never made clear — until very recently — that he is not a serious candidate. He presented himself as a serious candidate, and people took him seriously. In all

this seriousness. Grieb forgot to push his issue.

Issue campaigns can serve an important role, but candidates running only to raise issues must always keep in mind that they're

selling their issue and not their

Grieb's issue is an improtant one, but his way of promoting it is ineffective. Student apathy is like weather for SA executive candidates: everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it. You can't make students get involved in their student govern-ment by "raising Hell." Students become interested in SA when they recognize that SA plays an important part in their university, and that they play an important



Your vote for SA president is better placed in a serious candidate one that knows all the issues and plans to work on all the issues, not just student apathy.

Vice Presidential Assesment

Lori Peppe

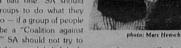
president. This gives her an advantage over her opponent for the of-fice of vice president. Peppe already knows the job of SA vice presi-dent, and says she can use the summer working on her ideas instead

The problem is that Peppe hasn't shown a lot for the time she has spent in office. Part of this may be due to her not understanding what the job is all about. She says that much of her time has been spent learning SA's audio-visual equipment. It seems like she has been spending time turning knobs instead of performing the job of

agree, but we didn't see Peppe as an effective communicator. She had a difficult time putting her ideas across to us. At times in our interview he had to press her to get a solid answer. If she is going to

Peppe did have solid ideas for SA. She advocates a professional director of Off-Campus Associa tion and recognizes the dif-ficulties in merging OCA with the administration's Off-Campus Housing Office

She also had some ideas for SA that were not thought out and were bad. She believes that SA should somehow balance the political views of the groups if funds. How she intended to do tself is a bad one. SA should budget groups to do what the want to do — if a group of people



Bullfrogs," SA should not try to "balance" this group's beliefs by forcing it to become a "Coalit Bullfrogs." Peppe also confused the issues of advocacy group fun-ding and Student Association's political role.

Like most of the other candidates. Peppe stressed the importance of referendums in SA's decision making. Like most of the other candidates, she didn't have any concrete ideas on how this might be ac complished. It's one thing to latch onto a popular idea and claim i

for yourself, and it's another thing to turn that idea into a workable

policy.

The time Peppe has spent in office has given her some insight into the duties of the vice president and has given her o'familiarity with some issues that she didn't have before taking office. It's unfortunate that she hasn't shown much progress toward the issues that she says

Interest her.

Lori Peppe lacks the energy and enthusiasm necessary to reach what goals she has set. Our endorsement goes to the candidate we feel will do the best job. In February's replacement election we ensed Lori, but in this election we feel she is not the best candidate

Referenda

Referendum 1 - NYPIRG

In 1974, NYPIRG's Albany chapter started receiving \$2 per student per semester from the student tax. Since then, NYPIRG has proven to be one of the most active and most successful

proven to be one of the most active and most successful groups on the campus and in the state.

The New York Public Interest Research Group is a student supported and directed research and advocacy organization that gives students the opportunity to hone citizenship skills while effecting

social change.

NYPIRG was a member of the sult that gained students in

Albany County the right to vote. NYPIRG's lobbyists at the State

Capitol have won many important victories for students as well as
many under-represented people throughout the state. These victories include decriminalization of marijuana, truth in testing lav and the generic drug law. Legal reforms such as those could not have been accomplished without the long hours put in by a NYPIRG's active lobbying staff.

However, inflation has hit NYPIRG just as much as everyone

else. The group's income from students hasn't changed since the organization just began and they need more money to keep up the work. NYPIRG currently receives \$2 per semester per stu-dent; the referendum would raise that to \$3 per students per semester. The student tax would be raised \$1 per semester in

NYPIRG's record in acting in the public interest is admirable. A "yes" vote on Referendum 1 will allow one of the most active voices for safe energy, clean air, higher educasion, consumer rights and students rights in New York State to continue its work. We strongly urge you to do so.

Referendum 2 - Freeze

The past year has probably seen more concern over nuclear war than anytime since the "Ban the Bomb" days of the 1950's There have been huge demonstrations against the nuclear arms build-up in North America. Western Europe and Eastern Europe Public opinion polls show that unprecedented numbers of people are worried about nuclear war. And rightly so. There are more nuclear arms pointed at targets across the globe than ever before

This fact, coupled with the Reagan administration's increasingly inflammatory nuclear rhetoric and plans to nearly double the existing number of U.S. nuclear warheads has brought us closer to nuclear was than we've been since the Cuban Missile Crisis.

With the United Nations planning a Second Special Session on Disarmament in June, people all over the U.S. have been organizing to spread the word of arms redictions. People are

recognizing that the insanity of the arms race must end, or else we will surely end the human race.

This anti-nuclear movement has reached Albany State, in the form of Resolution 2. This resolution reads.

form of Resolution 2. This resolution reads. "In order to enhance our security, the students of the State University of New York at Albany do hereby Urge the New York Congressional Delegation to call upon the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government to negotiate with the Soviet Union an Immediate, mutual U.S./Soviet halt to the nuclear arms race. We further urge the Administration to negotiate permanent U.S./Soviet freeze on nuclear weapon as a necessary first step toward reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both nations."

It's time for the people of this planet to tell our governments to end this insanity. This resolution is a small but important step in this effort. The more each of us tell out leaders to work toward peace, not war, the more likely they are to step this dangerous

A "yes" vote for this referendum is a vote for rationality, and a

Texts of Presidential Candidates' Statements

Corso

My name is Mike Corso and I'm blind. Some people think I can't do the job because of it. People who have done the job say I can. I know I can. Some people think have something to prove. They're right, I do. I want to

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VOTE Bring your tax card and ID

prove that I'm the best person for the job I have an advantage. Out of necessity I have always worked closely with others. Open lines of communication

throughout an organization are imperative. SA has lacked that quality in the past. SA requires a team effort. There are two major reasons for emphasizing teamwork. The first is, of course, effectiveness. The second is efficiency.

Effectiveness is crucial to the implementation of ideas. If SA's officials can't effectively communicate between themselves, how then, can they communicate with their fellow students? Without student input and participation any ideas andor programs expressed by myself or others

Efficiency refers to the best use of time, energy, and resources with the least amount of duplication and waste. Although it is important for each person to do hisher own job, it is equally important that that job not be done alone Nobody should be working by themselves. Students need to know that even in times of crisis, the job will still get

With student input I plan to implement: more programming for Off-Campus students, revamping of TA training process, 24 hour access to banking, notification of all olds on records, and improvement of University Safety. I believe I can carry out these plans due to my experience on campus. I have been Chair of Central Council Academics Committee, Telethon On Campus Chair, President of University Action for The Disabled, created the TA Restructuring Committee, and a Middle Earth Counselor; amongst other positions I have held.

As is by now evident, I feel students should play a major role in shaping the university. We should take responsibility for the direction of our education. The ideas I have expressed here will help foster a better university comtion. With extensive participation my ideas as well as educational experience. In my mind this is the essence of

Weprin

For a long time now people have been complaining about apathy on this campus. It was once said that "there are no apathetic people just apathetic leaders" and to an extent I agree with this statement. I am really getting sick and tired of the "If people don't want to get involved, screw 'em" attitude that has been apparent in S.A. over the past few years. I don't think apathy is the real problem. S.A.'s problems stem from within. The people involved in student government and student groups have to feel that they are a serious part of what is going on in S.A If the people involved in student governement don't feel that what they are doing is gratifying they are going to get fed up with S.A. How can we scream and yell about students being apathetic when a lot of people inside S.A. are apathetic themselves. The S.A. President has to keep close contact with what the people in S.A. are doing. The same holds true for student groups. Although S.A. has done a good job overseeing the student groups, they haven't taken the time to keep in touch with exactly what they're doing and what problems they are having.

As President, I will work closer with the student groups and the Director of Student Programming. I will keep in close contact with the students on Central Council. Senate, and on other committees to find out what they are doing and what they would like to do.

Over the past few years, S.A. has had a tendency to be "reactive" as opposed to "pro-active". It has waited for problems (like students almost losing their Senate seats last year) to come along before it will do something about it. We should not always be on the defensive. We must start changing the things that can be improved on campus. Status quo is not always the best way. There are a lot of academics, that we should be working on and not putting

In my three years at SUNYA I have been heavily involved with S.A. and other University activities. I have been on Senate Central Council I was Vice-President of the Class of '83. I am an R.A., and I was an Orientation Assistant last summer in which they taught me all aspects of the University. I think it is important that I have a diverse involvement at SUNYA. Too often S.A. has worked against Residential Life, the Classes, and other ons instead of working with them

I feel, if I am elected I will guide S.A. in the direction it has to go. We must change S A.'s image in the minds of the students, fight to change things when there is a problem, and make S.A. more accessible than ever before. A Weprin Administration will accomplish this. I urge you to vote for me, Mark Weprin, for S.A. President.

Weinstock

This past year Student Association has been mired in In ternal Conflict — questions of minimum wage, stipend policy, and policy revision have replaced the past concern: of improving student services, widening academic choice and political activism.

This year Student Association has alienated students by not motivating them to participate in meaningful change

campus. I say there's got to be a better way

The first step towards getting students involved is to inform them of the issues. This can't be done by waving a piece of paper at them as they walk through the Campus Center. It must be done by taking the issues door to door Mechanisms already in place must also be utilized. This year S.A. didn't attend one quad board, dorm or RA meeting. Referendums serve the dual purpose of gauging student opinion and informing students of the issues at hand. Lastly S.A. should work with students who are tak ing classes that require school or community service. (le RCO 209, Political Science Independent Study and SSW 290 - community service). Only in this way can we organize students to protect their own interest.

You can't improve academics on this campus by paying

lip service to different ideals. Improvement can or achieved through hard work on pragmatic ideals, for instance career planning should be used in conjunction with advisement. In other words, "What alternatives are available if I choose this major?" To improve advisement three hour advisement seminars for professors should be set up. C.U.E. could teach professors how to better advise students, while department chairs and senate resolutions week of T.A. training should be implemented. This should be along the Syracuse model where T.A.'s are filmed. reviewed, and evaluated. S.A. must take the lead in active change in academics on this campus.

S.A. can't expect the administration to widen student services. Central Council representatives must take an active role in new projects. These projects are not instituted at central council meetings, but rather through meetings phone calls, and research. To gain new ideas S.A. should have forums on the guads where students are invited to voice their concerns. Next year I propose that we alleviate the problems of students on Alumni, who must come uptown to do their copying, by putting a Xerox machine on Alumni. Furthermore, I feel this campus needs a ticketron in the contact office. O.C.A. should fulfill diverse needs of off-campus students by putting on social activities (i.e. a block party). Other student service ideas that I have include a tampon machine in the ladies bathrooms (they were removed three years ago), and pizza delivery from the sub shops. I feel my experience uniquely qualifies me

to achieve these goals. My U.A.S, experience has enabled me to improve Stu-dent Services. I worked to get liquor specials which will take effect this fall. As chair of the U.A.S. programming committee, protecting all students, money was given to Martin Luther King Day and Black Women's Week as well as to Telethon which sharply contrasts with this years finance committee. Additionally I worked for a "No" vote on a board rate increase. My work on the S.A. Supreme Court and Student Conduct Committee helped guarantee that students had a fair chance. Moreover, as a member A.M.I.A. Council I ran arı A.C.V.I. tournament and I am co-coordinator of the 4th Annual Molson Challenge Cup. Last year ('80-'81) as a member of Finance Committee I worked to insure that the student tax dollar was well-spen Can S.A. say the same this year? In addition to these, my experience includes Quad Board. Election Commission and Class of '84 Council. Experience, Ideas, and Accomplishments are what makes me the best candidate

Grieb

Hello, my name is Mark "Mad Dog" Grieb, and I am running for Student Association President. If you would permit me a moment of your time. I would like to share with you the reasons why I am running.

I'm running for S.A. President because this university is a far cry from what it should be: Albany State is boring as hell, and nobody is doing a thing about it! Well, I've had enough! I've got to do something, anything, about it! I don't care what it takes, I don't care how much work I'm going to have to do . . . and I don't give a damnat how much it's going to cost, this university is going to rock next

What will it take to make the students here at Albany realize that all the students, everyone from those living on Alumni Quad and off campus down to the S.A. President make up a very powerful student body which can do many things? Would bringing in the Beach Boys. ACDC. REO or the Boss for an outdoors concert for homecoming or Mayfest do it? If yes, then I say LET'S DO IT! Isn' Albany a major univesity? Then Albany deserves major entertainment. Let's get it! Let's do it NOW!

Where's Albany's school spirit? What will it take to kick some spirit into this school? I don't care what it takes, whatever it is — let's do it! Even if we have to create a — school rivarly and then go and raid their campus — Let's

You see my friends, this candidate is for action, this candidate is for spirit, this candidate is for a united, cohesive student body. In short, I'm for "ANYTHING BUT,

I'm not going to end the war in El Salvador. I'm not go ing to bring down the unemployment rate, nor will I do anything about President Reagan's ridiculous budget

deficits. My only promise is that at the end of the year as

your President, this campus will probably still be standing!

Texts of Vice Presidential Candidates' Statements

LaPorta

As with any political candidate, I have thought over the sition as vice president very carefully. Upon summation. I believe I am the best qualified person to fulfill the respon as State Quad Board President and past Vice President I hope to make the position not just a coordinator, but an

I feel I have enough knowledge in making budgets work not only because of Quad Board, but also as an assistant to the manager of a gift shop. I think I have the knowledge that is essential to the SA budgetary system

Moreover, I, too, am a student and have the same cor cerns as you in regards to many academic policies, social concerns, and most importantly lack of student spirit.

In order to get a full picture of more of the student con-cerns. I would like to take a poll of you the students and see exactly where the priorities lie. I would also like to work closely with the director of student programming in extending the group fair to a two day affair, increas group exposure by having such things as group days in the rat, and basically increasing student awareness of the numerous opportunities on this campus.

I would also like to review the existing policies and en sure that each group is being treated fairly, and if not I would like to work on changing the existing politices and

enforcing them such that each group is treated equally.

I am willing to dedicate myself to the position and commit myself totally. I feel I can offer enthusiasm, open dness, accessibility and loyalty to SA to make the Vice Presidency an innovative position. However, in order do so, you must vote on April 20, 21, 22 Ann Marie La Porta for I will be working for YOU!

Peppe

As many of you are aware of, my current role in Student Association is that of vice-president. My reasons for running for re-election are based on the fact that I love the

For the past two months I have learned a great deal about the vice-president's job and how S.A. executive branch works. I have worked with the finances of S.A. towards changing many of the problem areas found. Being and Contact Offices are run, and iron out-any problems that arose there. The vice-president also oversees the compugraphic office, legal services and the S.A. Audio Visual and lighting systems. Working with these offices I have found their strong points and weak points. S.A. Audio Visual and lighting is necessary to learn about, since the vice-president is ultimately responsible for it. With no technical background behind me, I had to learn the names of the equipment as well as its purpose and what equipment is needed to improve our system. This is necessary in order to avoid unnecessary expenses. The experience I've had with these areas would be extremely helpful with making next year run smoother

Some of the things I have been working on during my term are election regulations revisions teaching assistant training program, the budget, solicitations policy and OCA The budget is top priority in S.A. right now. The budget for Student Association itself has many changes from this years budget, making it easier to work with and more realistic. It is a step towards better control of SA's money OCA was a project started many times this year with new problems arising with each revision. I have been studying the files on off-campus life and hope to finish my plans for revision soon. My main accomplishments were dealing with the finances of SA: examining what are necessary expenses and solving all the detective work behind unknown expenses. It is a time consuming process which has to be done during regular business hours, which is a major constraint

The most valuable things I've learned are the internal problems that exist with the officers such as lack of communication. I have many ideas on how I think SA should run. I believe my experiences from this year will prove to be a big asset to the organization

Projects to be worked on include redoing peer advise ment program, experimental college and exam policies. I would like to see more utilization of central council (i.e. a stronger legislative branch) with increased student view points on issues S.A. deals with. This summer instead of earning the job, I could work on these projects

My main reasons for running are because I love the job I enjoy being involved and I like working for the benefit of

President on April 20, 21, 22. Bring your tax cards and

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oint, Comment

stead attacking issues with action backed Black students

feel good, stroking his ego, running all over campus telling everyone that he will throw apathy out of the university. There was a guy named Varro in Rome a few centuries.

Also, we would like to add that when mockguy named Varro in Rome a few centuries
ago who went around campaigning on the
platform that he would throw Hannibal out of Rome. He never told anyone how, thus he was elected, and thus fell Rome. ignorance with distinguishing true artists and Blacks.

Furthermore, Grieb is full of cry-baby attacks against the other candidates, the Student Association, and ASP for treating him unfairly. In the ASP (on April 16) he said "I heard the ASP was endorsing Mark Weprin two weeks before they interviewed all the candidates." First of all, who did he hear it from, and second why doesn't he To the Editor: realize that the ASP can endorse whoever they want whenever they want without any

Just like Grieb is a character in Shakespeare's Othello named lago, Mc-Cauley described lago's manner as "the motive hunting of a motiveless malignity." Could better words be found to describe -Richard Lerner

Vote Nay For SA

express our disapproval of the proposed referendum I which will appear on the Student Association's Spring 1982 Election

cially assist a group whose goals and ac- president tivities may be contrary to certain student's Whereas the presidential race does have

Will next year's referendum ask students to

equitable mechanism for funding groups—the familiar and overrated rallying cry o

Foul Fools

the ASP in the article titled "It's Really

sion that the ASP is purposely and viciously making attacks upon Black students at this university. This is obviously no laughing matter. This matter, nevertheless, goes far beyond an April Pools joke. This action of the ASP has: 1) catagorized Black students

spent their time attacking apathy, the war may never have been ended. Doesn't Grieb realize that the only way to end apathy is by avoiding any attack on apathy itself and incontinue to publish such articles that offend

When the ASP publishes racist articles it Well Grieb seems to be making himself does not only affect Black students but all

Co-Chairperson of Minority Affairs Task

Corso Of Course

When I stepped down from the vice-presidency of Student Association I told myself that while I would help out where I from getting involved in politics. However, my past experience and the work I am currently doing makes me an ideal observer. What I have seen complets me to speak out.

In the presidential election race I am upset with the way some people have been treating Mike Corso's handicap. Certainly concern over his ability to do the job is most qualified to judge Mike's ability i countless decisions regarding the limitations imposed on him by his blindness. Before deciding to run. Mike did extensive research presidency. Mike has decided that he is capable of handling the rigors of the job. and I, through observation of his success at campus organization's activities, we believe him. Perhaps it was the necessities blatantly abhor the use of such funds for a of blindness that taught Mike to make partisan political organization such as NYPIRG. While NYPIRG's goals may be all areas. This combined with policies, ideas and ideals which I believe are right on the student body should be required to finan- mark, make Mike Corso my choice for SA

more than one capable candidate, the vicetional, adherence to the proposed referen- have observed Lori Peppe at work and I am amazed that she is running for re-election. referendum as the instrument to secure fun- whenever she is forced to do some work. We urge all students to resoundingly the ability to generate enthusia defeat this measure on the grounds that it Marie LaPorta has these qualities unduely favors a partisan political group at credible exuberance will motivate her and -Bruce Haimowitz became SA vice-president last year I had n -Gregory V. Serio have proved, once and for all, that this

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Editorial Editorial

The Endorsements

Every year when the ASP endorses candidates, we examine what we're looking for. The endorsement is not a beauty contest. We try to find the persons we think are best suited to be SA President and Vice President. This year we think we have.

We looked for a candidate with a good knowledge of campus affairs. We looked for certain personality traits - things with ambiguious names like leadership, honesty, fairness ...

We also look at a candidate's stand on certain issues. We asked the candidates about ROTC, SA budgeting, campaign policy.

We grilled them on the concrete and on the philosophical. We tried to look past the campaign posters and find out who this

person really is. We think we found out who the candidates are. The endorsement is only our opinion, though. When you read our evaluations and the candidates statements look for what you

want to know. The endorsement board is made up of editors and jorunalists. We talked to the candidates for a few hours, yelled at each other for a few hours, and came up with our endorsements. Every one is

free to disagree, of course. The Endorsement Board consisted of David Thanhauser Beth Brinser Wayne Peereboom Dean Betz

Edan Levine

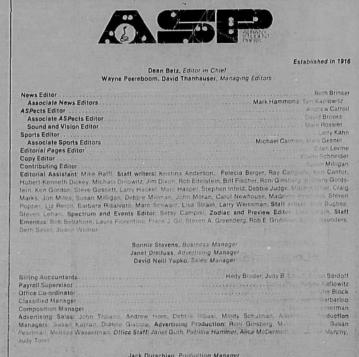
p.s. REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Nukes For Thought

During the Second World War, the U.S. discovered the ultimate killing weapon - the nuclear bomb. Ever since then, the world has breathed less comfortably. Never before has man been able to kill so many so quickly.

The world has not grown more stable in the past 35 years. More and more nuclear weapons have been created, giving us the ability to end life on this planet time and time again.

This week, a group of people are holding activities about nuclear weapons and about disarmament. The more that we realize that the nuclear threat is here the sooner we will realize that we must disarm. This week, do some thinking about nuclear war and nuclear weapons. It can't hurt. Nuclear war can.



Classified

Wanted

builders 18-25 wanted for figure studies. Some nude required. \$15.00 per hour. Send phone, measurements (photo, if possible) to Box 2169 E.S.P. Station, Albany, NY 12220.

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7-8000 or Elyse 7-4027.

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Lost Reward Silver S chain bracelet with great sentimental value. Lost on 4/15 possibly near CC. Call Andrea 482-2288.

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or Amy, 462-0175.

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One female, complete furnished 4 bedroom on busline. \$95 month. Amy 7-8932.

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Personals

Had a wonderful weekend Fill.ED WITH happiness and laughter, even under pressure. Can't even begin to say how much it, you, and everything means to me. But I hope you know. Keep out of cars and stay off those pigs.

Cabby

Cabby Juniors, for a change vote Larry Weissman for Senior Class Presi-

No matter what happened this past weekend, you were still the damn best floor hockey team that ever came to Albany State.

Let's do it right. Juniors vote Larry Weissman for Senior Class Presi-

Take out the old, bring in the new, Elect Gina Cuneo for President of the Class of 1983. Vote Mitch Flick for Senior Class President.

UJA Auction Thursday, April 22, 8 pm, LC 5. Vote Ann Marie LaPorta SA Vice President

Chris,
I am very proud of you because you
were able to find this clue.
To find out how good of a sleuth
you are you must look for the next
clue in your shiny grey car.

Chuck, Happy one year. I think this is just the beginning of a long and wonder-ful relationship. I love you. Melelsa

From the man who brought you Blue Party—Mark Weprin for S.A. President.

Vote Mitch Flick for Senior Class President

Visit The Mousetrap for the last time this semester! April 23 and 24. 2nd floor, Campus Center.

Hey hoosers! Vote for Joel Hammer for off-campus Senate. United Jewish Appeal Auction, Thursday, April 22, 8 pm, LC 5. Ann Marie for SA Vice President.

Greg, Thanks for being everything you are to me. I love you very much! Happy 5 months!

Dear Laura Z.
This is a magic birthday personal. It grants 3 wishes. 1st wish—your own personal, 2nd wish—a millionaire will fall madly in love with you and lavish you with expensive gifts, 3rd wish—a happy birthday.

Love, Lori P.S. 2 out of 3 ain't bad.

Magoo, Happy 19th to my no. 1 hon!! I'll always love you, forever!! Michael

Vote Joel Hammer for off-campus senate, April 20, 21, 22. Vote Mitch Flick for Senior Class President.

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WEP IT! Mark Weprin, SA President Take out the old, bring in the new, Elect Gina Cuneo for President of the Class of 1983.

Staci Block and Rena Lehrer will play at the **Mousetrap** this weekend. Open Friday and Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Give a damn! Vote Lori Polland off-campus senate.

To my CCG, Thanks for Boston! I love you. Sleepy

pear Iom, You came into my life and made my world beautiful. Thanks for understanding why this has to be done. I'll always love you. You're precious!

WEP ITI Mark Weprin SA President

This one's for you! Elect Ann Marie LaPorta SA Vice President

Dave, Congratulations Babe, I know you will do well in grad school. I am so proud of you. Love, Pam

Celebration '82, paid workers for food, beer, ticket lines, stage crew. Interest meetings (mandatory): 9 p.m. Sunday 4/18 in CC Assembly Hall or 8 p.m. Wednesday 4/21 in CC Patroon Lounge.

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She'll work for you! Elect Ann Marie for SA Vice President. UJA Auction, Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m., LC 5

oming: Amnesty International Weekend Party, Speakers, films

Lots of luck Wepl, you have all our support. We love you. The Family (extended or otherwise) Elect Phil Gentile for Class of '83 Vice President.

WEP IT! Mark Weprin SA President

Happy 21st birthday to: My beautiful daughter who's all

grown-up;
My sister who'd wait for the last
minute and then help undouble the
mattress; and
My friend with whom I'll always
share my sugar and butter combos.
I love you!
Karen

Why vote Larry Welssman for Senior class prez? "I am sick and tired of do nothing class reps. I didn't even know who my class prez was until this week. If you elect me, you will know me!" Larry

Vote Mitch Flick for Senior Class President WEP IT! Mark Weprin, SA President

Juniors, Vote Larry Weissmann. He's your man, If no one can do it, I think he can! Vote Ann Marie SA VP

Vote for Larry Weissmann for Class of '83 Prez!!

To the most beautiful beast in the forest: I love you. Here's to "open relationships," Steve Perry, Brenda Vaccaro, and Loia. Love you to pieces, Mouse How about a great Senior week. Vote Larry Weissmann if you want

Love, Elissa

Just 3 more days—Urgent—If you need financial aid, file!

Juniors,
For the greatest senior week of all time! Vote Larry Weissman for senior class prez!

Preview

mpus Crusade for Christ will Junior College of Albany presents

Liguistics Program presents a Spring colloquium on "How Do You Define an Eagle" with Paul Boomsliter, "Baby Talk in Quiche Mayan" with Cliff Pye, "Wanna Hear About My Son?" with Joan avitt and "A Method of Analysis of Chaucer's Meter" with George Hastings. It will be on Wednesday. April 28, in HU 354, from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information call 457-8419 or 457-8406.

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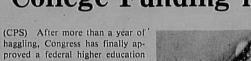
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American Council of Education called the final budget "the first milestone for Congress to block the president on education," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

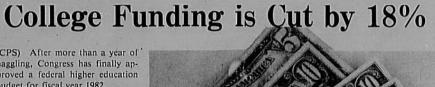
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the inflation rate.

Congress could not agree on the Aid to land-grant college under the second Morrill Act was the only fiscal 1981 budget ran out in education budget to \$4.5 billion, federal program to get the same September. Legislators passed an amount--\$2.8 million--for 1982 as it emergency budget to keep federal

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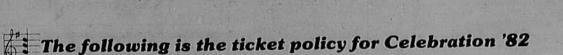


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Women Netters Glide Past Pace

Albany women's tennis team a she won her sets 7-5,6-1. reflects the ease with which most of the women won their matches set 6-2,6-3. against a Pace team which was on a Anne Newman, playing third Light, the team captain, comtwo day road trip, having played singles, won 6-3,6-1. In fourth mented; "Kathy and Helene played Skidmore on Friday.

By MADELINE PASCUCCI and a half years experience as a first singles player for Albany gave Light the edge over the Pace freshman as freshmen on the team, and a new

first singles match. Apparently two. player Lauren Issaes also came out

Men's Track Places Second

► continued from page 17

Rochester, Hamilton, Alfred, and the speed, but that handoff hurt Plattsburgh. Albany ended up in second with 145 points, following

Kennedy won the pole vault in the match by winning first doubles first place Rochester who had 184 the rain with 13.6 feet. Kennedy, a 6-1,6-2.

steeple chase, the 10,000-meter run, and the 5,000-meter run. Those finished first, jumping a distance of this semester--we're really a team! They're events that we don't run second in the event. "Mance is that often. If you discount these coming along great," according to events we would have been nearly even with them," Munsey noted. In the 100-meter run Williams

started in the trials for the time of 11.1 seconds. 200-meter dash, so he did not even reach the finals. However, Harvard Bruce Shapiro finished second with was able to get second for the Danes in the finals. Scott Sachs finished in finished third with a time of 1;59.0. sixth for Albany in that event.

Newton, Harvard, Kennedy, and Newton, and Shapiro took first by Williams looked like they were on finishing with a time of 3:25.2.

Their way to breaking the record Albany travels to Colgate bad handoff between Newton and scoring relay events. Then the Harvard cost them the record. They travel to Binghamton next Saturda

inits. transfer student, was making his reappearance at his old school.

Another untimely event went finished first with a time of 10.9 against the Danes, Williams false-seconds. Harvard finished with a

In the 800-meter run Albany's ixth for Albany in that event. In the 1600-meter run Albany's In the 1200-meter run the team of Mike Riggins, Tony Ferretti,

decisive victory in their match at After dropping her first set 2-6, 6-2,6-0. Tishler played twice in Albany on Saturday. The 9-0 score second singles player Joan Phillips Saturday's match, teaming up with third doubles match.

Skidmore on Friday.

Nancy Light got a workout in her

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play and win the second doubles match. Yun, also a freshmen, was Places Second

time of 43.0 seconds. "They have
the speed, but that handoff huri
them," said Munsey.

We have the speed and but the speed and sold for the speed and sp

The players concur that team spirit is a factor in this season's winning ways. "We're really together

Great Dane Sports This Week

Men's varsity baseball vs. Binghamton (2)

Tuesday, 4/20 at Binghamton, 1:00 Women's varsity softball vs. RPI (2)

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that they set Thursday. However a wednesday to participate in non- worder between Newton and scoring relay events: Then then they set Thursday. However a scoring relay events: Then then the Second to the Second t

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points trailed by Albany with 168 and Rochester with 140 points. Plattsburgh and Union finished in a sixth and seventh with 24 and 14

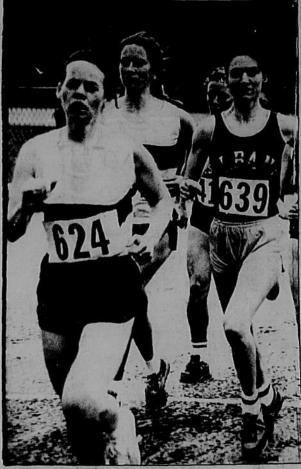
events, "It was just amazing what

best time of 52.9 seconds. Julie

nie Dann finished second in the 10,000-meter run and Erma George placed third in the 5000-meter run.

alot of them," said coach Ron After going all out in the Albany Inon the three victorious relay teams. team a rest. The women are now Kim Lozier joined the trio as they concentrating on qualifying for the

other two victorious relays. The the nationals," said White, "Our 4:21.8 and the 880-yard relay took and several individuals. From no



Men Runner-Up In Two Meets

By KEN CANTOR

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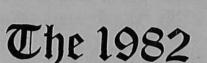
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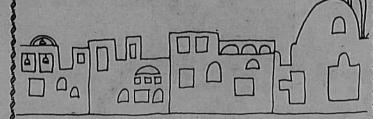
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"Cool" Netmen Conquer Visiting Middlebury

their cool in bad weather condi-tions," according to Coach Bob noted Lewis, Lewis, as the squad conquered Mid-dlebury College 7-2. The victory brought the netmen's spring season record to a solid 2-1.

act that this team was playing their champions for the past three years able to handle the competition,

Perhaps the only Dane who had reason to be somewhat frustrated with his most recent outing was first singles player Barry Levine. "He lost four of the six singles matches, the different nature, Up against a 7-0 squad from Amherst, the Danes lost four of the six singles matches, their tough schedule. In facing the first state of the networks and won the SUNYAC tournament. One fact that will have an effect on the network's future success is their tough schedule. In facing with his most recent outing was first singles player Barry Levine. "He played outstanding in the fall but

This past Saturday afternoon the another player is there to pick up Albany men's varsity team "kept the slack, "The strength from our team comes from good balance,"

Fred Gaber and Dave Lerner provide some of that balance as they have both gone undefeated in their three matches. Against Middlebury record to a solid 2-1.

"I was real pleased with the Middlebury win." commented Lewis.
The mentor had been wary of the (6-2,6-2) and Tom Donner (6-1,6-2), respectively. Lerner's achievement was especially hird match in three days, and were noteworthy since he had only recently been moved up to the However, the reigning SUNYAC fourth singles position and was still In the netmen's match this past

Fortunately for Albany tennis, when one member is in a slump mother player is there to nick up the player is there to nick up. more match toughness than we

that the opponent had played more than Danes had this spring. The last

three outings, Lewis stated, "I exthem and they have been."

Overall, the squad appears to b returning to the high caliber play which they exhibited in their fall

has been having some problems get- all three Albany doubles teams. The and Colgate, the Danes will not undefeated adversary proved to be have an easy time in surpassing last Stickmen Lose Three in a Week



12-9, Saturday. The reasons for the just not much pure luck. So, now loss were according to Motta, that we'll work on putting it all First singles player Barry Levine has been struggling, but the balanced man's tennis tennis tennis (2.1) (Photo: Amy Cohen)

Vanier each had a good game.

Albany State's varsity lacrosse team is hoping for a win in tommorow's game against Vermont. The Dane stickmen beat Vermont ast year by one goal and Coach Mike Motta feels the team should be in the ball game providing the players don't beat themselves.

By DEE PRENTISS

Motta is optimistic although this past week has been very tough for the team. Yesterday's game against RPI did not quite turn out as all had expected when RPI won 9-5. It was a 3-2 ball game at the half but, as Motta commented, "The second period killed us. We were not consistent. We were aggressive in the cond half we were lazy." Morra felt here were other reasons behind yesterday's loss, "We played well, we had started well, but we couldn' hold on to the ball. We're not in shape; we're just not in as good physical condition as we should

"We had plenty of shots on goal, which was good, but we're having a problem putting them in the cage,

During the past week the Dane tickmen played Siena College, Motta felt the team played wellthey stayed with their opponent for defensive lapses and 12 penalties

Despite the loss Motta said that ball away, we just weren't aggoal tender Alan Cornfield and Bob gressive. Overall, Motta was optimistic for

Geneseo also beat the Danes, the season. "We've got the talent,

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Five-Run Dane Rally Gains Split with LeMoyne

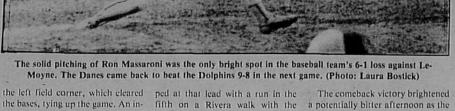
Tom Verde singled to center field driving in Bruce Rowlands from third base to cap off a five-run rally and final inning in the nightcar against the LeMoyne Dolphins to Saturday.

'It was one of the best comebacks I've ever seen or have been associated with," said head baseball coach Mark Collins. "It

Going into the bottom half of the seventh, the Danes were trailing by our, after the Dolphins had scored three insurance runs in the top of he seventh to make the score 8-4.

But second baseman Frank Rivera started the ball rolling with a single to center. A pair of walks Torrez loaded the bases. Pinch hitter Chris Orella hit a force play driving in the first run of the inning.

After Tony Moschella popped out to second, a passed ball moved the runners to second and third base. Jerry Rosen, one of the Danes runners now on first and third,



second game after being hit in the the bases loaded to make the score not contain LeMoyne in the follow-batters,



The solid pitching of Ron Massaroni was the only bright spot in the baseball team's 6-1 loss against Le-

set the scene for Verde's game win- Dolphins reached hard throwing of 6-1. releiver Jimmy Vaughan for two About the only encouraging

ing half inning as the Dolphins The Dolphins regained the lead widened the gap to four runs, set-

a wild pitch, advancing the runners, In the following frame, the twinbill to the Dolphins by a score SUNYAC competition this week.

Early in the game, a single and two walks helped to give LeMoyne

Vaughan had replaced Dane starter pitching of Ron Massaroni, who hottest hitters of late, reached on an error at short as another crossed the plate. Rosen was replaced on the base paths by pinch hitter Bob Con-klin, who had been sitting out the injured Conkline, drew a walk with back within one. But Albany could were unearned) and stuck out six. Those g

Unfortunately, he did not get the a rescheduled twinbill with Cor-The Dolphins regained the lead widened the gap to four runs, set-with two runs in the top of the third ting up for that dramatic bottom of the Danes committed seven errors recedully in a doubleheader by the

LeMoyne a quick one run lead in the first as they never looked back, aided by many fielding miscues by the Danes. LeMoyne added their only earned run of the game in the second to make the score 2-0. The Dolphins got another in the third and, in the bottom half of that inn ing, Rowlands drove in Albany's lone run of the game. A run in the fifth and two more in the seventh gave LeMoyne the 6-1 victory in the

Collins noted that the fielding game, but reasoned that his team may have been a bit overwhelmed by the strong LeMoyne team. The Dolphins are currently the number

But with the afternoon ending on the bases, tying up the game. An in-tentional pass to Bobby Rhodes and bases loaded. Tifth on a Rivera walk with the tentional pass to Bobby Rhodes and bases loaded. Danes dropped the first game of the

'It's a great win for us going into "We showed guts out there."

Verde, lacer of the game winning

Those games include another

Softball Team Battles Lehman in Doubleheader

Albany's women's softball team Lehman College on Saturday. The opener was won by Albany in a come-from behind fashion 3-2.

The game was tied 1-1 going to Lee Rhenish. the seventh inning. With two outs Lehman took the lead on a home run off Albany pitcher Lynn Truss

Nancy Wunderlich reached base as a hit batsman, Kathy Curatolo then singled her to second base. A wild surrendered 19 walks. "After the cond game, but we came up short,"

"Coming from behind to win is a

to Lehman batters in the opener.
Albany amassed the same total: Lori Briggs, Marilyn Mattice and Curatolo accounted for Albany's ditions.

walked, which set up the game win-ning blow. Carol Wallace's ground was led by Briggs who had three hits split a double header with the ball scored Curatolo on a close play and drove in a run and according to defending State Champions at the plate and Albany was vic- Rhenish "played well defensively" at third base. Freshman Wunderlich in her first

super feeling," exclaimed coach start, had two hits including a double and two runs-batted-in. Kudos also go to Eisaman, last year's all star centerfielder, who played great double header both at the plate and in the field despite very windy con-Albany's record is now 3-1. "Our

In the night cap, which was won chances would have been better for



Islanders Top Rangers to Take 3-1 Series Lead

why they are up three games to one over the New York Rangers in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

"Experience," said Mike Bossy, who scored once and added two local rivals 5-3 Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

It was the second straight road victory in the National Hockey coming up short." League matchup for the Islanders and their third win in a row in the clinch at home Wednesday night.

"Our maturity and experience have shown the last two games." Bossy added "They (the Rangers) playoff experience. But they won't series — as the puck skidder roll over and play dead. They've goalpost and into the net.

day and Monday. But it wasn't in Game 2, a 7-2 Islander victory, enough against the two-time defen"Weeks went to pokecheck and

the way we want to, but we're just

The Rangers came up short Monday night because Duane Sutter beat goalie Steve Weeks with 7:33 series - as the puck skidded off the

the playoffs to do that." from and I was going to go to my
The Rangers, exhorted by their backhand," said Sutter, who scored fans, gave it their best efforts Sun- twice - including the game-winner

ding NHL champions, there was some room between his "It's just like getting a knife legs. I went for it and it hit the post stuck in you," said Rangers captain and went in. I was surprised to see it

Barry Beck. "We've been playing go in."

They don't try to do my job because they have the faith in me Duguay and Don Maloney had

a cross-ice pass from Wayne Merrick, cut in on Weeks and crashed into the goalie — who was making is second relief appearance of the Sutter brothers in the NHL, including Brent, a center with the into the goalie — who was making is second relief appearance of the second relief appearan

Islanders Coach Al Arbour wasn't particularly surprised Sutter

"He's a fiery competitor." Arbour said of Duane, one of four games against a great hockey eight shots.

As does Isles netminder Bill

goalie 100 percent," said Smith, when Clark Gillies beat him on a spectacular. "I rely on my defense 3-2 edge. dent in me. It's like a mutual love.

from and I was going to go to my backhand," said Sutter, who scored saves to keep his team in the game. in his right leg at 13:08 of the second period. He suffered the injury who made 22 saves, many of then power play to give the Islanders a

> Bossy and Dennis Potvin also scored for the Rangers. Davidson made II saves and Weeks, who The Rangers aren't losing any relieved Ed Mio in Game 1 and backstopped the Rangers to their "There have been three one-goal only victory in this series, stopped

struck and Butch Goring added an Davidson rarely was tested and empty-net goal with 35 seconds left

Minority Students ASP Apology **Protesting Racism** Seize ASP Office

offices yesterday afternoon in prowhich they alledged contained

For five hours, the students occupied the ASP offices, halting pro- A policy statement concerning derogatory remarks concerning the duction, while group leaders racist publications in written Editorial Board members to discuss the Coalition's demands.

acknowledged, "the way we did our remarks that derived from or cause That President O'Leary make a kick issue was wrong," but he add- prejudice, stereotypes, ethnical, or

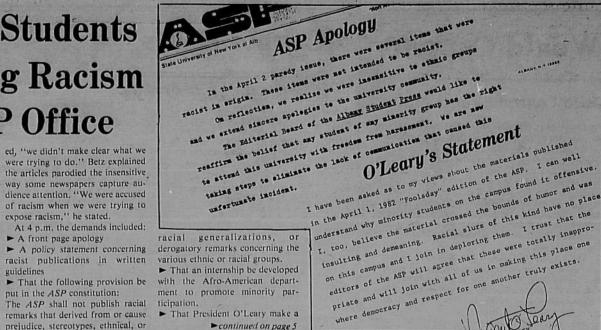
Approximately 75 First World the articles parodied the insensitive Coalition students stormed the ASP way some newspapers capture au dience attention, "We were accused test of the April 2 "kick issue" of racism when we were trying to expose racism," he stated.

At 4 p.m. the demands included; ► A front page apology

the Coalition's demands.

ASP Editor in Chief Dean Betz

The ASP shall not publish racial





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Corso, LaPorta Are Big Winners in SA Elections

Voter Turnout Only 18%

By BETH BRINSER

is the SA Vice-President. Mike Corso is the 1982-1983 SA
President and Ann Marie LaPorta

Corso defeated his nearest challenger, Mark Weprin, by almost 400 votes while LaPorta



Peppe, by the same margin.
"I'm mesmerized," said Corso when he found out the results, "It

'I'm psyched and willing to go to and Vice-president. work." he said.

"gave it my all."

said, "is Off-Campus housing as the ASP recommended I should."

Vice-president Peppe.

Corso said he had been expecting Council results were not available at a run-off election with four can-didates running for the position. SASU delegates, and SA President

"I'm going to celebrate," paper ballots had to be checked and were 718 no votes. reported LaPorta. "There is cham- rechecked for the unreported pagne back in my room." She said results. He expected the results to be available this morning.

LaPorta hopes to start work as soon as possible. "In fact, the first delegates were Jim Tierney and thing I'm going to work on," she

the presidential election said he was of all SASU delegates. Wexler also a member of the UAS board, A disappointed, but confident Mike plans on running for SASU presitotal of 125 votes were cast can do a good job. I want to give dent in June. Mike all the help I can.'

next year right now," said incum- for all the publicity she gave me, thought I had a shot."

equitable election,"
University Senate and Class

Topal explained that over 7500

plans on running for SASU presi-

"I don't know what I'll be doing said. "I'd like to thank Libby Post The only run-off elections will be

held for the last two openings of at the polls," SA Election Commissioner, Steve Off-Campus representative in Central Council. The three people tied at

fairest he's seen in four years. "I'm not saying everything was totally a pure election," he said. "But on the whole, I think it was a very held tentatively on Tuesday. Topal reports the run-offs will be

NYPIRG was denied a \$2.00 in-crease in funding per student because less than the 20 percent of referendum received 1071 votes cas in favor of the increase while there

A referendum calling for nuclear disarmament also failed due to lack Also, winning positions as SASU

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Presidential candidate Andy Scott Wexler, Tierney was reelected Weinstock received 145 votes. He for his second year as delegate. He said he was disappointed, but hopes to run for Central Council represen-Weprin, the closest runner-up in dent at the mandatory June meeting tative next year and will still remain Mark "Mad Dog" Grieb, He said he was "glad Mike got it,"

Grieb said he "appreciated ASP efforts to undercut everything I was trying to do. I wanted to get people

SUNYA, Industry Seek Increased Cooperation

Federal Budget Cuts the Cause

By JOHN MORAN

A team of seven corporate representatives finished a two-day briefing with SUNYA researchers on Friday as part of the ongoing effort to increase cooperation between industry and the University. Research Grants Coordinator Frank Lucarelli said the attempt 'for a better working relationship Federal budget cuts in research

For the 1981-82 academic year, Lucarelli estimates that SUNYA

centrate more effort in that area," Lucarelli said. "We want them to Research is a top priority for us. blems and they can solve some of research faculty so they are aware on the forefront of our constructive of what we have to offer." knowledge." Bakhru is

believe there are certain risks in

benefits and minimize the risks."

Science and Mathematics agrees and alloys, Physics Professor Hassa son. will lose \$3 million in research with Gibson: "You have to be grants. "Industry won't pick up the loss this year but we hope to conloss this year but we hope to con- you enter into. Physics has had see our facilities and meet our You need to have a faculty that is ours. The relationship has been very dustrial research and University

Chairman of the Committee on Industrial Linkages, Walter Gib-cross-section of industrial interests son, believes that industry won't in- and types of firms" which may be One use of the high intensity partifluence academic freedom: "We appropriate for collaboration with cle beam is to implant certain ions science research, stated Gibson. in metals to make them more resisdeveloping industrial interactions

The firms represented a range from and there are very real benefits. By

General Electric to local companies.

The Committee on Industrial guidelines that will be voted a leveloping these ties carefully and, such as Mechanical Technology. In.

Linkages and the Office of the Vice the Senare.

Bakhru said, "They are here to

Bakhru is Director of the Nuclear Accelerator Laboratory which conducts the ion beam experiments.

On a break from a presentation the visiting team to meet the Dean Daniel Wulff of the College on ion beam modification of metals research people, according to Gib-

"It is possible that some direct many successful collaborations. We can solve some of their pro- is to investigate the desirability of encouraging interaction between in-

> Gibson added that the Industrial Linkages Committee reports to the in turn reports to the University Senate. He said the Committee is