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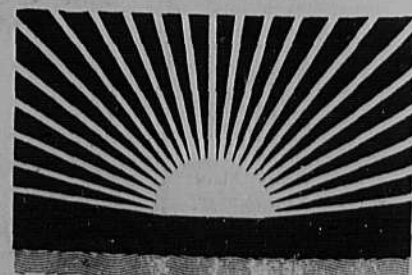
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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Americans have a new self-portrait, and it's not a picture of "Ozzie and Harriet" or "Archie Bunker."

Asians are enjoying larger incomes than whites in the United States and 10 percent of the people in this country are speaking a language other than English in their homes. One of every eight Americans is poor.

The new self-portrait, painted in 1980 and unveiled by the Census Bureau Monday, shows that America is more a melting pot than ever. The report was based on long-form Census returns from one in five Americans.

The study contains a mass of statistics, some new and others con-

firming trends previously reported. Of the 23 million Americans talking a language other than English in their homes, 48 percent are speaking Spanish, the report said.

Asians, according to the 1980 census, had a median family income in the United States of \$22,075 a year. The median family income for whites was \$20,840. Hispanic families had a median income of \$14,711 and blacks had a median income of \$12,618.

The median household income for the country as a whole in 1979 was \$16,830, up 98.3 percent from 1969.

The percentage of people living in poverty declined from 13.7 percent to 12.5 percent during the decade ending 1980, with the largest decline in the South.

"A high percentage of people in poverty are women raising children," said Census Director Bruce Chapman. "Poverty seems to

attach itself to people trying to raise children alone."

Chapman documented the widely reported growth in the number of women in the work force, commenting that the way for a family to succeed economically is for the woman to work.

Between 1970 and 1980, the number of working women jumped 58 percent, while men in the work force increased by 42 percent, he said.

"This is a milestone report," Chapman said. "What it is, is a snapshot of the country."

Other major findings included:

► Americans using public transportation to get to work declined to 6.3 percent in 1980, down from 8.9 percent a decade earlier.

► For the first time more than half — 66.3 percent — of all persons aged 25 and over have completed four years of high school.

► About 17 percent of Americans have completed four years of college, up from 11 percent in 1970.

► The use of central air conditioning increased 225 percent between 1970 and 1980.

► There are now 5.8 million one-parent families, or 19.1 percent of all families with children. That's up

from 12.3 percent in 1970.

► Non-family households, that is people living alone or with non-relatives, increased 71.9 percent during the decade and now constitute more than one-fourth — 26.7 percent — of all households.

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Where and When to Apply: Applicants may be picked up in the SA office (CC 116) and must be returned to that office by 4:00pm, Tuesday, April 27.

Interviews: Required for top applicants will be held between April 28-30.
Acceptance Notice: Given on or before Tuesday, May 3. List of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA Office on Wednesday, May 4.

acting diplomats

A Former American Ambassador to Moscow says the Reagan Administration has made American embassies "dumping grounds" for Republican financial backers who've used their influence to buy diplomatic posts. In an interview with the *Foreign Service Journal*, Malcom Toon—a 30 year foreign service veteran—accuses the administration of placing "poor talent" in key diplomatic jobs. About half of all ambassadors named by Reagan have been political appointees, including actor John Gavin, the U.S. Representative to Mexico, which Toon calls "the most sensitive spot in the hemisphere." Referring to John Louis, Ambassador to Great Britain, and heir to the Johnson Wax fortune, Toon says, "his most important qualification for the job is that he speaks English."

self cut

They still don't have to keep the 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.

ball snatcher



A Los Angeles man faces a possible 15-year prison sentence for trying to snatch a football during a pro football game last season. Francis Scheiber is charged with strong-armed robbery for grabbing the \$55 pigskin from a ballboy during a game between the Oakland Raiders and the Miami Dolphins. Scheiber's attorney Bennet Lapidus calls the charges "ludicrous" and "a waste of time," saying: "I handle rapes, murders and armed robberies. And

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this kid is facing 15 years in prison for this?" Prosecutors, however, say they regard football-snatching as equivalent to purse-snatching.

bunny power



Don't throw out those left over chocolate Easter Bunnies: A Baylor University researcher says you can use them for fuel. Mathematics Professor Max Shauck has been using candy factory wastes to produce the ethanol that powers his single engine airplane. The fuel costs about a \$1.30 a gallon—about half the price of standard airplane fuel—but the exhaust, Shauck says, "smells just like a Snickers bar."

comic-strip pope

Step aside Superman and Wonder woman make way for the newest comic book hero...the Pope. Marvel comics is coming out with a 64-page comic book that will trace Pope John-Paul's life from his childhood in Poland to the attempt on his life last May. The Marvel Group insists it is not endorsing any particular religious doctrine, but as a company spokesman put it: "It's simply our contention that the comic book is an excellent vehicle for communication exciting and dramatic stories to youngsters."

grandpa or dad?

A Massachusetts woman is seeking to overturn a state law which prevents her from marrying her former father-in-law. 25-year old Rebecca Austin says she fell in love with her 42-year-old father-in-law shortly after her divorce three years ago, but has been unable to marry him because of a 1785 law which

prohibits a woman from marrying her "husband's father." Austin has won the support of her local state representative in seeking the change, but has had more trouble explaining the situation to her five-year-old daughter, who'll find that her grandfather will also become her father if the marriage goes through.

raining burgers

Canadian officials are preparing to drop thousands of hamburger patties from airplanes, to hungry animals on the ground below. Ontario's interior department thinks the airdrop is the most efficient way to get the animals to eat meat laced with rabies vaccine and anti-biotic drugs. Officials say the meat patties will be packed inside sandwich bags—which wild animals learned is an excellent source of food.

neutron proof?

Japanese researchers say they've developed a cloth which may protect the body from neutron bomb

rent-a-toad



We have the Kentucky Derby, but Australians have toad racing. An Australian group called F-A-R-T, the Firtroy Association of Racing Toads, wants toad racing sanctioned as an official event in their country's annual commonwealth games. Australian athletic officials haven't exactly jumped at the idea, though; they claim the request is only a ploy to promote the groups' 24-hour rent-a-toad service.

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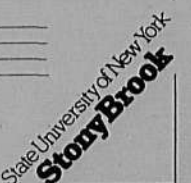
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Point, Comment

to the problem. If the students of the sixties 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 instead attacking issues with action backed with ideas?

Well Grieb seems to be making himself 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 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.

Furthermore, Grieb is full of ery-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 realize that the ASP can endorse whoever they want whenever they want without any discussion whatsoever with any of the candidates?

Just like Grieb is a character in Shakespeare's *Othello* named Iago. McCauley described Iago's manner as "the motive hunting of a motiveless malignity." Could better words be found to describe one whose sole purpose is to "raise hell"?

—Richard Lerner

Vote Nay For SA

To the Editor:

As students of SUNYA, we would like to express our disapproval of the proposed referendum 1 which will appear on the Student Association's Spring 1982 Election Ballot.

While the student activity fee does provide worthwhile funding for many of the campus organization's activities, we blatantly abhor the use of such funds for a partisan political organization such as NYPARG. While NYPARG's goals may be commendable, we do not believe that the student body should be required to financially assist a group whose goals and activities may be contrary to certain student's beliefs.

Since the student activity fee is not optional, adherence to the proposed referendum would put students in an uncompromising position.

Additionally, we oppose the use of a referendum as the instrument to secure funding for one group at the expense of others. Will next year's referendum ask students to fund the Communist Party?

We urge all students to resoundingly defeat this measure on the grounds that it unduly favors a partisan political group at our expense.

We also urge SA to devise a more equitable mechanism for funding groups not directly affiliated with the University.

—Bruce Haimowitz

—Steven V. Modica

—Gregory V. Serio

Foul Fools

To the Editor:

It is appalling to think that the ASP would deliberately try to demean and stereotype Blacks at this university as being "niggers." Yes, this is the point that was brought out in your April Fools edition of the ASP in the article titled "It's Really True."

The word "nigger" can be applied to anyone; however, the Pan-Caribbean Alliance was used as an example of "niggers." This leads one to make the conclusion 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 Fools joke. This action of the ASP has: 1) categorized Black students

as being "niggers"; 2) used an offensive term derogatorily; 3) encouraged racism in the university by using racist remarks; 4) and leaves one wondering if the ASP will continue to publish such articles that offend Black students.

When the ASP publishes racist articles it does not only affect Black students but all minorities in general. The Minority Task Force is greatly concerned and questions your validity in publishing such articles. Also, we would like to add that when mocking famous and talented Black women vocalists it is not humorous but shows your ignorance with distinguishing true artists and Blacks.

—Laverne Davis

Co-Chairperson of Minority Affairs Task Force

Corso Of Course

To the Editor:

When I stepped down from the vice-presidency of Student Association I told myself that while I would help out where I could on the business end, I would refrain 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 compels me to speak out.

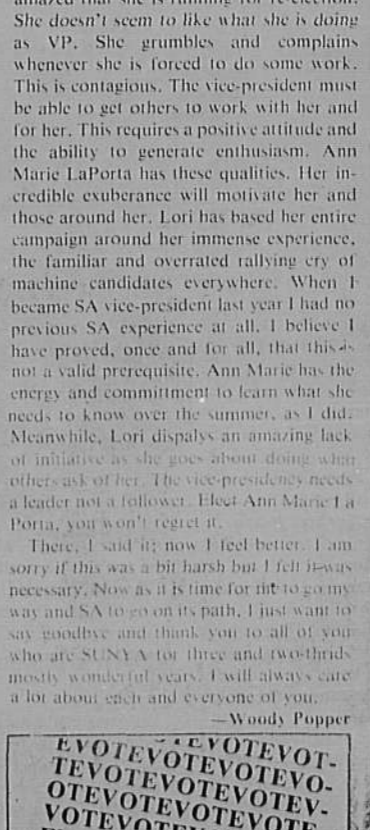
In the presidential election race I am upset with the way some people have been treating Mike Corso's handicap. Certainly concern over his ability to do the job is justifiable. To me it is clear that the person most qualified to judge Mike's ability is Mike himself. Everyday Mike must make countless decisions regarding the limitations imposed on him by his blindness.

Before deciding to run, Mike did extensive research on how his handicap would affect his presidency. Mike has decided that he is capable of handling the rigors of the job, and I, through observation of his success at similar past decisions, am inclined to believe him. Perhaps it was the necessities of blindness that taught Mike to make honest, open, and realistic assessments in all areas. This combined with policies, ideas and ideals which I believe are right on the mark, make Mike Corso my choice for SA president.

Whereas the presidential race does have more than one capable candidate, the vice-presidential race presents no alternatives. I have observed Lori Peppe at work and I am amazed that she is running for re-election. She doesn't seem to like what she is doing as VP. She grumbles and complains whenever she is forced to do some work. This is contagious. The vice-president must be able to get others to work with her and for her. This requires a positive attitude and the ability to generate enthusiasm. Ann Marie LaPorta has these qualities. Her incredible exuberance will motivate her and those around her. Lori has based her entire campaign around her immense experience, the familiar and overrated talking cry of machine candidates everywhere. When I became SA vice-president last year I had no previous SA experience at all. I believe I have proved, once and for all, that this is not a valid prerequisite. Ann Marie has the energy and commitment to learn what she needs to know over the summer, as I did. Meanwhile, Lori displays an amazing lack of initiative as she goes about doing what others ask of her. The vice-presidency needs a leader not a follower. Elect Ann Marie LaPorta, you won't regret it.

There, I said it; now I feel better. I am sorry if this was a bit harsh but I felt it was necessary. Now as it is time for me to go my way and SA to go on its path, I just want to say goodbye and thank you to all of you who are SUNYA for three and two-thirds mostly wonderful years. I will always care a lot about each and everyone of you.

—Woods Popper



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 ambiguous 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 journalists. 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
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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.



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Women Netters Glide Past Pace

By MADELINE PASCUCCI

A road weary Pace team gave the Albany women's tennis team a decisive victory in their match at Albany on Saturday. The 9-0 score reflects the ease with which most of the women won their matches against a Pace team which was on a two day road trip, having played Skidmore on Friday.

Nancy Light got a workout in her first singles match. Apparently two

and a half years experience as a first singles player for Albany gave Light the edge over the Pace freshman as she won her sets 7-5, 6-1.

After dropping her first set 2-6, second singles player Joan Phillips came back strongly to win the next set 6-2, 6-3.

Anne Newman, playing third singles, won 6-3, 6-1. In fourth singles, Karen O'Conner walked away with 6-0, 6-1 sets. Fifth singles player Lauren Issacs also came out

Men's Track Places Second

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Rochester, Hamilton, Alfred, and Plattsburgh. Albany ended up in second with 145 points, following first place Rochester who had 184 points.

"Rochester cleaned up in the steeple chase, the 10,000-meter run, and the 5,000-meter run. Those events won the meet for them. They're events that we don't run that often. If you discount these events we would have been nearly even with them," Munsey noted.

Another untimely event went against the Danes. Williams false-started in the trials for the 200-meter dash, so he did not even reach the finals. However, Harvard was able to get second for the Danes in the finals. Scott Sachs finished in sixth for Albany in that event.

In the 1200-meter run the team of Newton, Harvard, Kennedy, and Williams looked like they were on their way to breaking the record that they set Thursday. However a bad handoff between Newton and Harvard cost them the record. They did finish first in the event with a

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

Kennedy won the pole vault in the rain with 13.6 feet. Kennedy, a transfer student, was making his reappearance at his old school.

In the triple-jump Tim Ganther finished first, jumping a distance of 13.17 meters. Paul Mancee finished second in the event. "Mancee is coming along great," according to Munsey.

In the 100-meter run Williams finished first with a time of 10.9 seconds. Harvard finished with a time of 11.1 seconds.

In the 800-meter run Albany's Bruce Shapiro finished second with a time of 1:58.6, and Scott James finished third with a time of 1:59.0.

In the 1600-meter run Albany's Mike Riggins, Tony Ferretti, Newton, and Shapiro took first by finishing with a time of 3:25.2.

Albany travels to Colgate Wednesday to participate in non-scoring relay events. They then travel to Binghamton next Saturday afternoon.

Ellen Yun joined Chris Ridgers to play and win the second doubles match. Yun, also a freshman, was praised, as well as Tishler, by Coach Peggy Mann for having "great possibilities and good strokes."

Nancy Levine, a senior, and junior Sandra Borelle rounded out the match by winning first doubles 6-1, 6-2.

The players concur that team spirit is a factor in this season's winning ways. "We're really together this semester—we're really a team!" evaluated Issacs.

Phillips agreed, saying, "We have a lot more spirit on the team this season."

The team's next match is at home against Vassar on Wednesday at 3:30. Mann feels that Vassar is the

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- Men's varsity baseball vs. Binghamton (2) Tuesday, 4/20 at Binghamton, 1:00
- Women's varsity softball vs. RPI (2) Tuesday, 4/20 at RPI, 2:00
- Men's varsity tennis vs. Union Tuesday, 4/20 at Union, 3:00
- Women's varsity track vs. Hamilton and Siena Tuesday, 4/20 at University Track
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Track Teams Settle for Second Place Showings

Women Run Behind Ithaca In the Albany Invitational

By MARC SCHWARZ

The Albany State women's track team turned in one of their finest performances of the year, winning 10 of 22 events, while taking second place in the Albany Invitational last Saturday.

Ithaca won the meet with 204 points trailed by Albany with 168 and Rochester with 140 points. Plattsburgh and Union finished in a tie for fourth with 50 points each while Hartwick and Siena finished sixth and seventh with 24 and 14 points, respectively.

Albany was led by Kim Bloomer, a five event winner, and Barb Hill who won four events. The team captured three out of the five relay events. "It was just amazing what our kids did this weekend, I asked a lot of them," said coach Ron White, "and they really came through."

Bloomer, Hill and Sue Stern were on the three victorious relay teams. Kim Lozier joined the trio as they won the 440-yard relay in a seasonal best time of 52.9 seconds. Julie Smyth ran with the three in the other two victorious relays. The mile relay was won in a time of 4:21.8 and the 880-yard relay took 1:53.6.

Bloomer won the 400-meter dash in a new meet and facility record time of 59.8 seconds. Her final victory was in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.7 seconds. Hill had her

fourth first place finish by winning the 100-meter dash in 13.2. Smyth won her third event by capturing the 100-meter high hurdles in 17.2.

Lozier won the shot put with a personal best of 10.2 meters. Ronnie Dann finished second in the 10,000-meter run and Erma George placed third in the 5000-meter run. Stern won the 800-meter run in 2:25.9 for her fourth win of the day, she also took second in the long jump. Laurel Suttiff finished fourth in the 1500-meter race walk and was on the two-mile relay team that finished third, along with Kim Patch, Eve Hoerner and Eileen Peppard.

With the New York State and Eastern Regionals coming up, White is looking to get his team mentally and technically prepared. After going all out in the Albany Invitational, having some of the women compete in as many as seven events, White is looking to give the team a rest. The women are now concentrating on qualifying for the nationals.

"We have a realistic shot at qualifying our mile-relay team for the nationals," said White. "Our goal is to get two relay teams there and several individuals. From now on that's what we're running for. The girls will compete in their strong events. They deserve the chance to reach the nationals; I'm not going to tire them out by using them in too many events."

Men Runner-Up In Two Meets

By KEN CANTOR

The Albany State men's track and field competed in two meets this week and finished second in both of them.

In a NCAA qualifying meet held Thursday at Albany, the Danes finished second with 62.5 points to Cortland's first with 113.5 points. Plattsburgh finished third with 16 points.

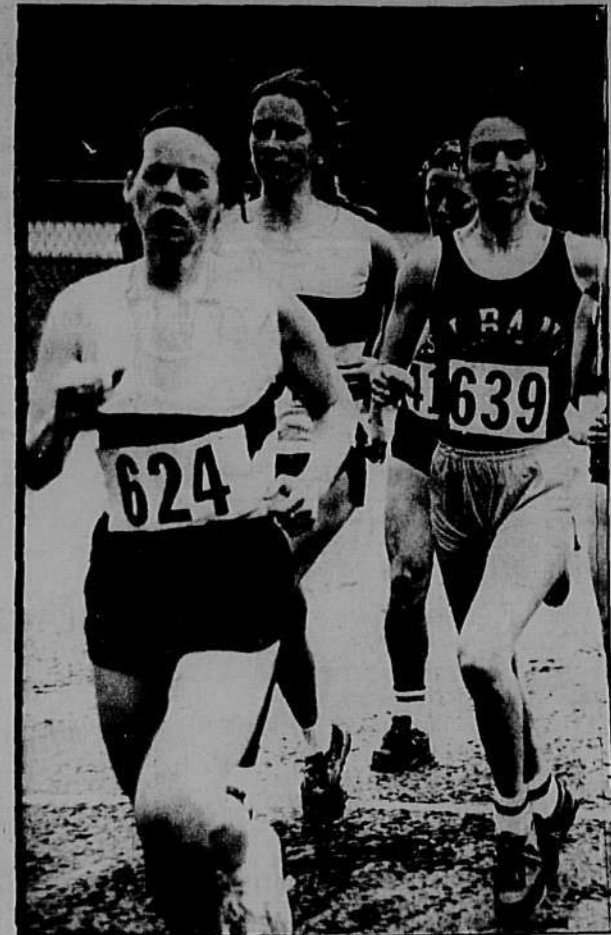
"We were competitive in the meet, though we did not have any great results," said Albany State coach Bob Munsay.

Albany's 1200-meter relay team of Dan Kennedy, Eric Newton, Mitch Harvard, and Howard Williams did set a record. They finished first with a time of 41.96 seconds. The old record had been 42.1 seconds, set in 1970. The time qualified the runners for the NCAA regionals.

Other notable performances by Albany in Thursday's meet included Dan Kennedy's pole vault of 14.7 feet, a school record. "He's our best pole vaulter," said Munsay. Albany Marc Mercurio also set a school record in the hammer throw.

The most impressive performance of the day came from Cortland's Jim Manaco. Manaco finished first in the discus, the javelin, and the shotput.

On Saturday afternoon the Danes traveled to the University of Rochester to compete against



A second place in the Albany Invitational was one of the women's track team's finest performances. (Photo: Dave Asher)

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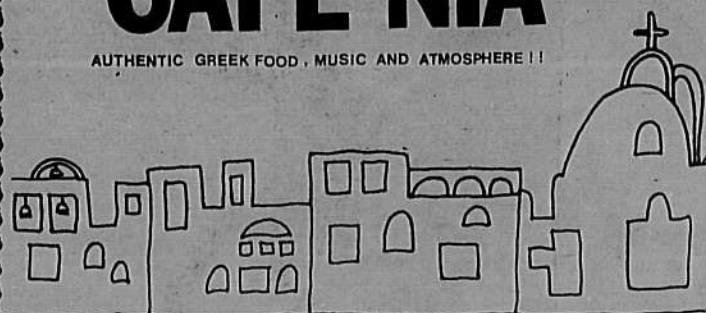


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"Cool" Netmen Conquer Visiting Middlebury

By MARK GESNER

This past Saturday afternoon the Albany men's varsity team "kept their cool in bad weather conditions," according to Coach Bob Lewis, as the squad conquered Middlebury College 7-2. The victory brought the netmen's spring season record to a solid 2-1.

"I was real pleased with the Middlebury win," commented Lewis. The mentor had been wary of the fact that this team was playing their third match in three days, and were facing strong competition to boot. However, the reigning SUNYAC champions for the past three years performed up to par.

Perhaps the only Dane who had reason to be somewhat frustrated with his most recent outing was first singles player Barry Levine. "He played outstanding in the fall but has been having some problems getting started again," observed Lewis.

Fortunately for Albany tennis, when one member is in a slump another player is there to pick up the slack. "The strength from our team comes from good balance," noted Lewis.

Fred Gaber and Dave Lerner provide some of that balance as they have both gone undefeated in their three matches. Against Middlebury the two beat opponents Ed Schaffer (6-2, 6-2) and Tom Donner (6-1, 6-2), respectively. Lerner's achievement was especially noteworthy since he had only recently been moved up to the fourth singles position and was still able to handle the competition.

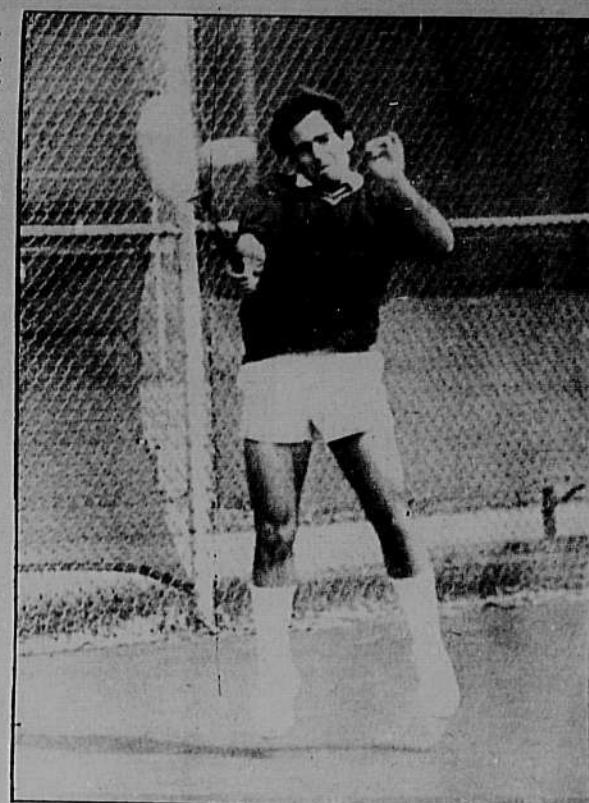
In the netmen's match this past Friday, the outcome was that of a different nature. Up against a 7-0 squad from Amherst, the Danes lost four of the six singles matches, producing a must win situation for all three Albany doubles teams. The undefeated adversary proved to be too skilled to allow for a comeback.

As Amherst won, 5-4, "Amherst is a very good team," explained Lewis. "They have little more match toughness than we do."

The coach was referring to the fact that the opponent had played more than three times as many matches than Danes had this spring. The last time the two squads met, Albany was the winner.

In regard to his tennis team's first three outings, Lewis stated, "I expected tough matches from all of them and they have been."

Overall, the squad appears to be returning to the high caliber play which they exhibited in their fall season. At that point in time, the men were 5-1 and won the SUNYAC tournament. One fact that will have an effect on the netmen's future success is their tough schedule. In facing strong adversaries such as Cornell and Colgate, the Danes will not have an easy time in surpassing last year's overall record of 12-6.



First singles player Barry Levine has been struggling, but the balanced men's tennis team is 2-1. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

Stickmen Lose Three in a Week

By DEE PRENTISS

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

Siena triumphed, 12-8.

Despite the loss Motta said that goal tender Alan Cornfield and Bob Vanier each had a good game.

Geneseo also beat the Danes, 12-9, Saturday. The reasons for the loss were according to Motta, that the team was "lacking a big defen-

sive gun; on top of throwing the ball away, we just weren't aggressive."

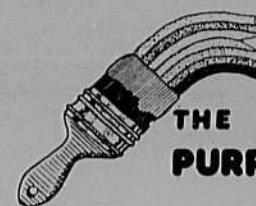
Overall, Motta was optimistic for the season. "We've got the talent, just not much pure luck. So, now we'll work on putting it all together."

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 first and second quarter and the second half we were lazy." Motta felt there were other reasons behind yesterday's loss. "We played well, we had started well, but we couldn't hold on to the ball. We're not in shape; we're just not in as good physical condition as we should be."

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

During the past week the Dane stickmen played Siena College. Motta felt the team played well—they stayed with their opponent for three quarters; however, due to defensive lapses and 12 penalties,

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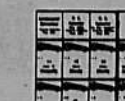
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