

Cornell Knocks Officials In Loss To Spikers



The Albany State volleyball squad defeated Cornell Wednesday night in four games at University Gym.

by David Osborn

With only three teams in his conference, Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl is hoping to keep up friendly relationships with the two other squads. But the rapport with one, Cornell, may have been impaired Wednesday night.

standings with identical 3-1 loop marks. A showdown for the playoff would then be played at Cornell, probably on April 16. Earl, who said he thought the calls were fair, was upset over Cornell's frustration and he followed the Big Red players down into the lockers.

Stickmen Lose Second Straight

by M.J. Memmott

The Albany State lacrosse team went up against a tough RPI squad Wednesday afternoon in Troy, and came away on the short end of a 14-5 score.

goal and three assists and each of the Danes other attackmen threw in a goal. "The RPI goaltender had an excellent game, coming up with 15 saves," said Motta. "But our goaltender Ken Tirman also had a good game coming up with 15 of his own."

the Danes which caused Albany quite a bit of trouble. "The zone requires a little different movement. We don't use one ourselves, so we don't see it too much even in practice. Since we don't see it everyday it's tough to adjust to when we do hit it," Motta said.



Again hurt by a porous defense, the Albany State lacrosse squad was beaten 14-5 by RPI on Wednesday.

Tennis Squad Tops Div. I Amherst In Opener

by David Spiro and Gene Pizzo

Before Wednesday's season opening match at the Capitaland Tennis Club, Albany's head coach Bob Lewis was a bit apprehensive about his team's chances in the afternoon contest.

Nevertheless, the Danes through triumphantly, defeating Amherst by the score of 5-4. "For our first match," said Lewis, "I was very satisfied."

Schmidt in identical 6-4 sets, Linett trounced Joe Belanoff 6-0, 6-1 and Lerner edged Tab Rosenfeld 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Earlier, Coach Lewis had said that he felt the Dane's top asset was their strength in their highest ranked players, while their biggest weakness was in their lowest positions.

SUNY/CUNY Merger Is Possible

by Aron Smith

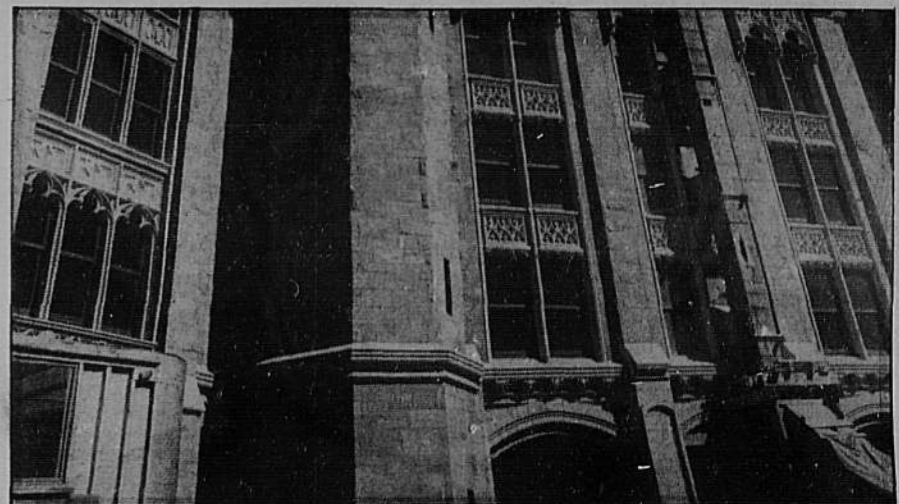
A New York State takeover of the City University of New York (CUNY) has been proposed to the state legislature by Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan). Under the newly released proposal, the state would assume fiscal and administrative authority over CUNY by graduation over a four year period.

example, you have the University of California system, then you have the State University system. They're both publicly funded; they're just two different systems. Many states have two and three parallel systems.

Police Officers Indicted; Plead 'Not Guilty'

by Debby Smith Two Albany Police Officers have entered pleas of 'not guilty' to several charges resulting from two incidents last month on Alumni Quad's Waterbury Hall.

baseament on March 21, and in Room 113 on March 28. According to a Waterbury Hall RA, two men allegedly flashing police badges ransacked two rooms, and "pushed around" the room's occupants.



A proposal has been made that would enable New York State to assume fiscal authority over CUNY, SUNY and CUNY may become one.

Photo: UPS



A SCUE proposal for a pilot academic program has been approved by the University Academic Council.

Photo: UPS

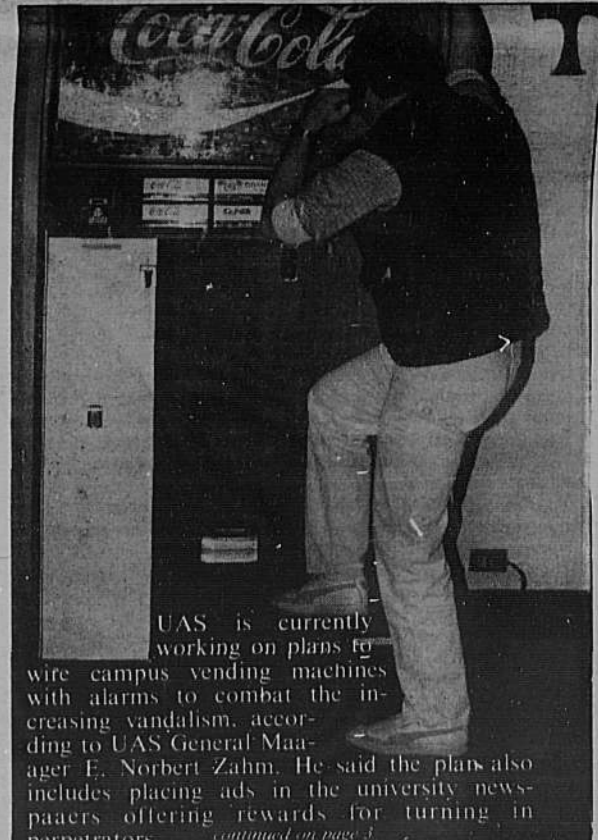
UAC Approves SCUE Proposal

by Michele Israel

The University Academic Council has approved a proposal submitted by the Special Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) to initiate a pilot academic program, according to SCUE Chair Eugene Garber.

The program, if approved by the University Senate, will begin in the fall of 1980. 300 freshmen will be chosen as volunteers for the extensive liberal arts program.

State University of New York at Albany FRIDAY 1979 by Albany Student Press Corporation



UAS is currently working on plans to wire campus vending machines with alarms to combat the increasing vandalism, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.



Albany's Larry Linett defeated Joe Belanoff of Amherst 6-0, 6-1 in the Danes' first match of the spring season.

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Strategic Arms Negotiation Moving But Not Done

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said Thursday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for late Thursday to discuss the remaining differences.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "real problems" remain to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discuss a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, said agreement had been reached on the rules for defining a new missile type during the duration of the SALT II pact. The definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

The treaty would limit each side to developing one new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile system.

The American negotiators have been trying to get the Soviets to accept tight rules for defining a new missile out of fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an

existing missile through a series of modifications and claim that it is not a new missile.

According to the sources, the two sides have agreed to the American suggestion that any change of missile characteristics such as size

and weight in excess of 5 percent will mean that the missile must be counted as a new weapon under the treaty's limitations. Sources said the Soviets had succeeded in whittling down the number of characteristics affected by the 5 percent rule.

Millirems, a unit of scientific measurement, record the amount of gamma rays absorbed by the human body. State guidelines require that a body. State guidelines require that a buried radioactive object or soil contamination.

Radiation In Mount Kisco Lot To Be Tested Soon

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) A vacant lot - once the site of a radium plant which supplied that material for the Manhattan Project - has been emitting radiation and will be tested Friday by Westchester County and village officials.

The plant, opened in 1943, has been closed for 14 years. It was operated by the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp., which provided

both uranium and radium for the first atomic bomb. The bomb was produced in New Mexico and was tested July 1945. Three weeks later, the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

Geiger counter readings at the Mount Kisco plant taken by the Patent Trader, a Mount Kisco newspaper, showed radiation levels of .3 and .35 millirems per hour.

The Patent Trader said its tests were adjusted from .015 to .02 millirems, the amount of "background radiation" usually present at any time in the atmosphere.

The plant was closed in 1966 to make room for an urban renewal project. The site on Kisco Avenue, is vacant and now is adjacent to a lumber company.

In May 1957, the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp. pleaded guilty in Mount Kisco Police Court to a charge of exposing three employees to radiation. The company received a suspended sentence.

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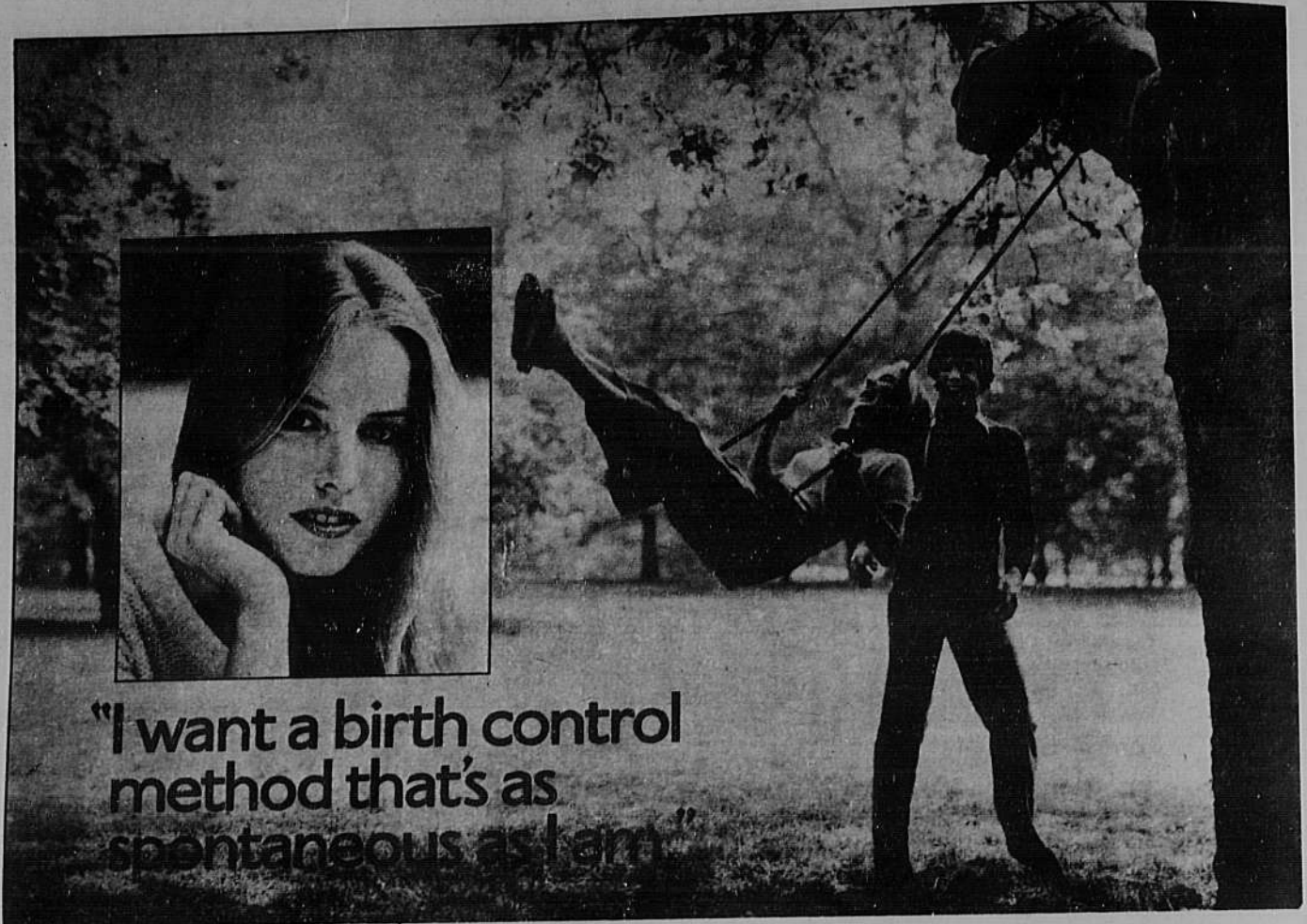
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Carey Extends PASS

(PINS) Governor Hugh L. Carey signed a bill recently extending the Parents and Students Savings Plan (PASS) to April 15 of this year.

A PASS account allows parents to set aside funds for their children's education by contributing up to \$750 per child to a qualified higher education fund. This amount from gross income claimed on annual federal income tax returns.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Tarky Lombardi (R-Syracuse) and Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Siegel (D-Maahattan), will benefit parents who did not open PASS accounts before the old December 31, 1978 deadline. Parents may now deduct from their 1978 income tax any deposits made to PASS accounts opened between January 1 and April 15.

"Every effort must be made to aid parents concerned with financing a college education for their sons and daughters," Siegel said.

Bills Proposed For Bikeways

Albany (PINS) While some see the U.S.A. in their Chevrolets, bicyclists in New York may soon view their state from a network of bike trails.

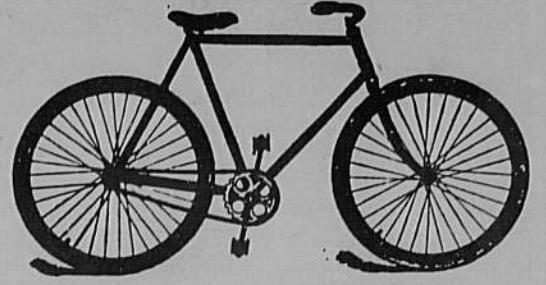
Two New York State assemblymen have proposed three bills which, if passed, would develop a statewide system of bikeways. The National Bicycle Manufacturers Association (NBMA) estimates that 8.5 million New Yorkers, nearly half of the state's population, are bicyclists.

Both bills have been introduced for the last three years, but they have never been voted on. The aide speculated that members of the Assembly Transportation Committee could not decide where the necessary state money would come from.

The answer to this may lie in a third biking bill. Assemblyman William Hoyt (D-Buffalo) has proposed legislation requiring three percent of the state gasoline tax be used to construct the state-wide bikeway system. In 197, New York State collected approximately \$486 billion in gasoline tax. Three percent of this would be more than \$14.5 billion.

Herb Morse of the bicycle association, whose organization manufactures 85% of the bicycles manufactured in the United States, said that Oregon, Wisconsin and California have effectively used gasoline taxes to fund bikeways.

An aide to Wertz said the bike is vital," the aide said. "These bills would help make biking safe and encourage wider use of this form of transportation."



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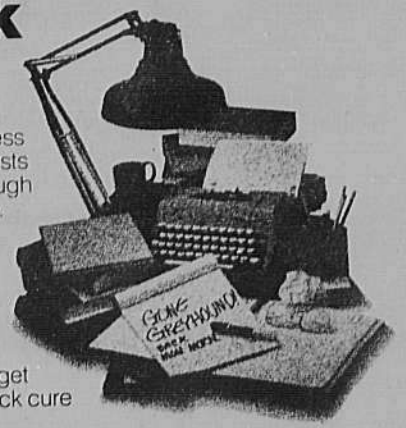
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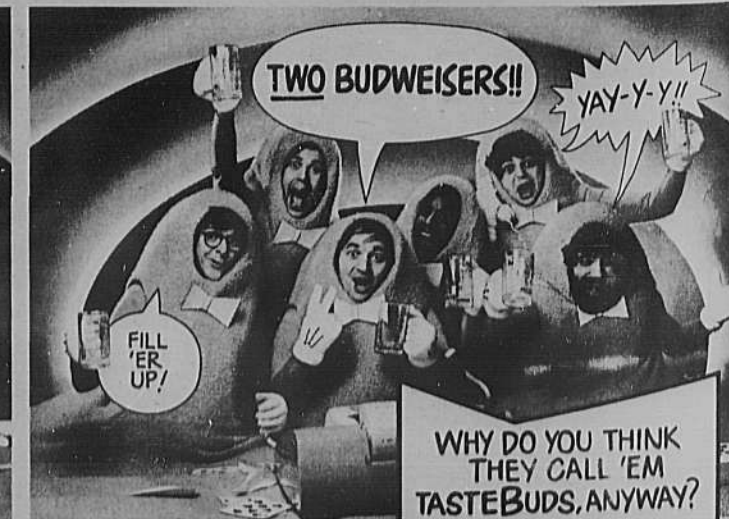


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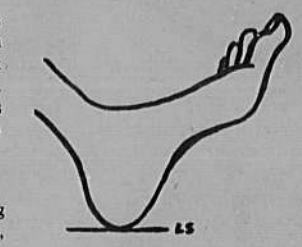


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 Edible indeed: Killer bees reportedly produce twice as much honey as regular bees, so you'd think killer bee honey might be cheaper. No such luck — killer bee honey sells for a whopping \$3.95 for less than six ounces of the stuff.

HEEL... TOE
 Now that jogging and running have become successful pastimes, brace yourself for the next big fad in America: walking.
 No fewer than seven new books are being rushed out by major US publishing houses promoting the benefits of walking over running.
 The new works carry such titles as *The Complete Book of Walking*, and *Dr. Marchetti's Walking Book*.

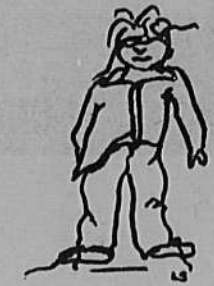


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ZODIAC NEWS

responses correct out of 237 questions... now if she could only type.

MEDIA SLOBS
 The head of the Radio and Television News Directors Association is attacking what he claims is the shabby manner in which members of the news media dress when they attend press conferences.



CHIMPANSWER
 University of Pennsylvania scientists report that they have taught a chimpanzee named Sarah how to mark down answers to written tests.
 The three scientists, David Premack, Guy Woodruff and Keith Kennel say they trained Sarah to learn that different symbols, such as a square, or a bell-shaped object, mean certain words.
 The three researchers say they wrote questions on paper by copying symbols from Sarah's language, and asked her if two pictures of toys were the "same" or "different."
 The researchers say that over a long series of questions, Sarah got 189

members of the news media dress when they attend press conferences. Paul Baylis, president of the RTNDA, says that many news crews show up for major news conferences decked out in "sloppy apparel." Baylis claims that a "grubby

appearance" has become a symbol of the news crews' occupations, and that important news conferences are taking on the appearance of what he calls a "junior high school lunch hour."

CANT ROCK?
 Are you ready for "Canto-rock?" One of the Far East's major rock stars is currently negotiating with American promoters for the first-ever US tour by an artist whose entire act is performed in Cantonese. Samu Hui (pronounced "wee") is the originator of what is being called "The Canto-rock sound". Hui is the first Cantonese language performer to enjoy sizable record names, not only in Hong Kong and the Chinese community, but in countries such as Japan and the Philippines.

During the past three weeks, his record "Private Eyes" has sold 50,000 copies in Japan alone. Hui's manager hopes to introduce his act to the United States with a series of concerts in May.

T-SHIRT TROUBLE
 A Canadian Justice Department lawyer has told a labor relations hearing that a Postal employee's wearing of a t-shirt that reads "Management Sucks" was an incitement to anarchy.

The employee had appealed to the board after he was fired for wearing the t-shirt on the job. The board, however, has decided to reverse the firing, ruling that the words on the t-shirt alone are not



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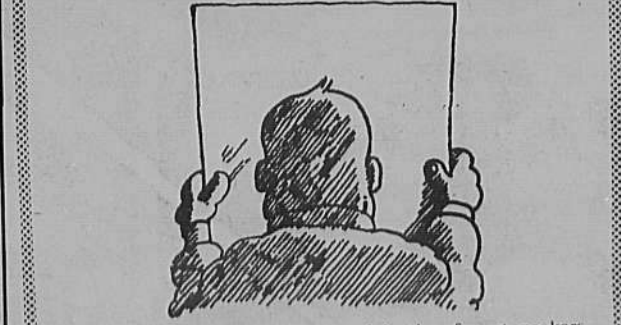
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sufficient grounds for dismissal. A language expert testified in the worker's behalf, saying that while the words "Management Sucks" might be sexually offensive to persons over 40, they would probably seem rather tame to younger

MOONSHINE
 Moonshine may be going out of style.
 At least that's the word from the Federal Government, which reports that the number of illegal moonshine stills seized by federal agents sagged to an all time low of 361 in 1978.
 The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms says that the reason for the falling business in illegal liquor is plain and simple — a lack of interest.
 The Bureau says that moonshine often tastes bad, contains lead, and costs about the same as legal spirits.

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ENERGY FOCUS

Stop Nuclear Power — Part II

by Barry M. Greiper

You need Nuclear Energy to survive and many of you use it presently for electricity in your homes. You want Nuclear Energy, now! In an advertisement in *Newsweek* magazine, Edison Electric Institute (EEI) agrees: "Nuclear power is not the energy form of the future. It is very much a part of the present. And important national decisions must be made if it is to continue to make its contribution to energy supply." (Currently seventy-one nuclear plants supply our country with 12 percent of its electricity and with ninety-four more plants under construction, the supply will double within ten years.) EEI also states that: "Nuclear generation of electricity has grown because of its safety, reliability, and economy . . . The American Medical Association Council on Scientific Affairs recently reported that, among the principal fuels available for electricity production over the next twenty-five years, nuclear power has the lowest adverse impact on health." Other experts state "that the ultimate disposal of radioactive wastes presents no insurmountable technological problems." And in the long run "the majority of American people support the use of nuclear energy to generate electricity," believing it's the best alternative for power in the next thirty years.

How did the general public come to this conclusion? The statements from EEI are one reason, and the media coverage of nuclear energy is the other. Now let us look critically at the EEI statements.

The government will confirm that ninety-four plants are under construction. Yet how safe will they be? In recent findings, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has determined that thirty-four plants have the same sort of misleading instrument readings that aggravated the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant — these defects could endanger the health of many people. There also have been many accidents concerning nuclear energy, which I guess the EEI just passed over.

In Detroit, a nuclear reactor came very close to a meltdown and is illustrated in a book called, "We Almost Lost Detroit," by

John Grant Fuller. At Brookhaven, in 1964-65, scientists stated a meltdown could cause 45,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries and could contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania. But the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) buried this information for eight years. At that time, Glen Seaborg, ex-chairman of AEC explained why: "We didn't want to publish it because we thought it would be misunderstood by the public." And already five million workers have been exposed to dangerous levels of radioactive particles through their jobs.

George Wald, a professor of biology at Harvard University, and winner of the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine in 1967, establishes that: "The current reactors produce plutonium 239 as a by-product, perhaps the most toxic substance known. If you inhale one milligram, ever so much smaller than a pinhead, you would be dead of massive fibrosis of the lungs within hours; one microgram, there is a good chance of lung cancer."

At the same time are uranium and plutonium secure from theft? Two hundred and six (206) pounds of uranium disappeared eleven years ago from the Nuclear Material and Equipment Corporation in Apollo, Pennsylvania; at General Electric, a worker stole one hundred and fifty (150) pounds of uranium to fuel Tarapur Atomic Power Station near Bombay India. But this is of course safe and reliable: tanker owners know well ships never sink, never burn, never run aground.

Are you unaffected by radioactive wastes? A truck, carrying forty-six barrels of nuclear waste overturned on a highway near Mount Eagle, Tennessee. And recently a state report on the nuclear burial in West Valley near Buffalo said there is dangerous plutonium and uranium buried there. Nuclear power plants also become obsolete in forty years. What will happen to the waste then? But you should not worry, the EEI says there is no insurmountable danger with the radioactive wastes.

People support nuclear energy. But do the people know what effects nuclear power has on their lives? George Wald answers this

Life with Buses

To the Editor:

There's a little square on the editorial page of the ASP that suggests that if we want to bitch, we should write a letter. There have been many things that I, as a student, have been tempted to bitch about in the six semesters I've been here, but about none have I felt so strongly as this pressing problem. I speak of the current status of the SUNY bus system, a thorn in the butt of the vast majority of off-campus students.

When I was a freshman, and occupied a town house apartment on beautiful State Quad, I was delighted to learn that there were buses to get me downtown to my bank on Friday, or to the Greyhound station if I wanted to go home (often). These buses were of two species: the Alumni Quad bus, which went as far as Pierce Hall before returning; and the Wellington bus. (The Draper bus was as yet an infant hybrid, to the best of my knowledge. (All the buses made all the stops, and they ran reasonably often. Complaints were few, at least to my limited knowledge — remember, I was an ignorantly happy freshman. The next year, when I was a sophomore and still a regular on State Quad, a new species made its debut, the Wellington Express bus. (Ah, evolution!) It only made four stops instead of the ten the regular

Wellington made. At the time I thought that was a pretty good idea, since now those students who lived at the hotel wouldn't have to tolerate a thirty or forty minute bus ride and I could get to the bank faster. And as long as these buses didn't run more often than the regular Wellington, I guessed it was okay.

But now I live on Quail Street, and it became clear to me that the express bus wasn't such a good idea. In fact, when I moved to Quail Street the shit hit the fan. Two major changes were made:

1) First, the regular Wellington and Alumni Quad buses became extinct, or at least an endangered species. If a bus was labeled "Wellington" it was understood that the bus would not stop at six normal stops, including two heavily populated off-campus areas, Allen Street and Quail Street. Express buses were express buses on the way up as well as the way down. I didn't realize the implications of this absurdity until December, when Wellington buses with perhaps ten students in them whizzed up Western Avenue while fifty of us or so were catching pneumonia in front of the Gulf Station on Quail Street. It angered me when Draper buses were 30 minutes apart and we all had to push each other out like uncivilized Yahoos for a standing position on the bus home. (A seat? Are you kidding?) It angered me further when I realized it was more important for the Wellington residents to get to their classes on time than it was for off-campus residents to get to their classes on time. Due to this phenomenon, I was never on

question: "The government approaches the public with a snowjob of misinformation, confusion and jargon . . . The idea is to keep the public under control, and to stifle and misdirect its well justified fear."

Isn't there a shortage of coal and oil and therefore a need for nuclear energy? Oil prices are rising. Gas is almost one dollar. It is over two dollars in every other country in the world. (Why do you think Europeans build small cars?) My theory is the oil corporations have ordered this great gasoline crunch to divert people's minds from the incident in Harrisburg and other nuclear plant problems. They want you to believe that the need for energy is so urgent that you need nuclear power. Yet an argument will arise that Iran has stopped selling us oil. The United States has enough reserves for years, though the corporations will hide that fact, and create artificial shortages. They also persuade you by stating that coal pollution is very dangerous. True. But they do not mention that nuclear pollution lasts forever.

Alternatives are viable. In the 1975 Calyso log an article discussed the "ocean thermal energy conservatory" or OTEC and said by

1984 a large scale OTEC plant should be in order. The PPG and Grumman Sunstreams Solar Systems Corporations have invested money and confidence in glass and solar energy. While the Bechtel Corp. believes hydroelectric power is the motion of man, and is energy for the future, companies are and can build more efficient and safer plants for the production of energy. There are other alternatives. You can save energy by conserving it. For example: proper insulation in or homes can cut our heating or gas and electric bills by 30 percent.

However, the government and corporations are covering up your eyes. There is propaganda on oil and coal shortages and pollution; on nuclear energy's safety and reliability; and on the limited alternatives. The hard facts are that they do not want to lose their billions of dollars invested in nuclear energy and will open up new markets, ones they will not be able to control. Money can be redirected. But the effort must be made. So are you going to let the dangers of nuclear power proliferate in your towns, cities, and country?

Again, it's your choice!

Aspects



A roach such as this might enter your life at any moment. See Centerfold



A Visit To The Student Art Exhibit Is Highly Recommended



O.K., FIRST GET RID OF THE UNDESIRABLES; FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CHEESE, BROWN RICE,...

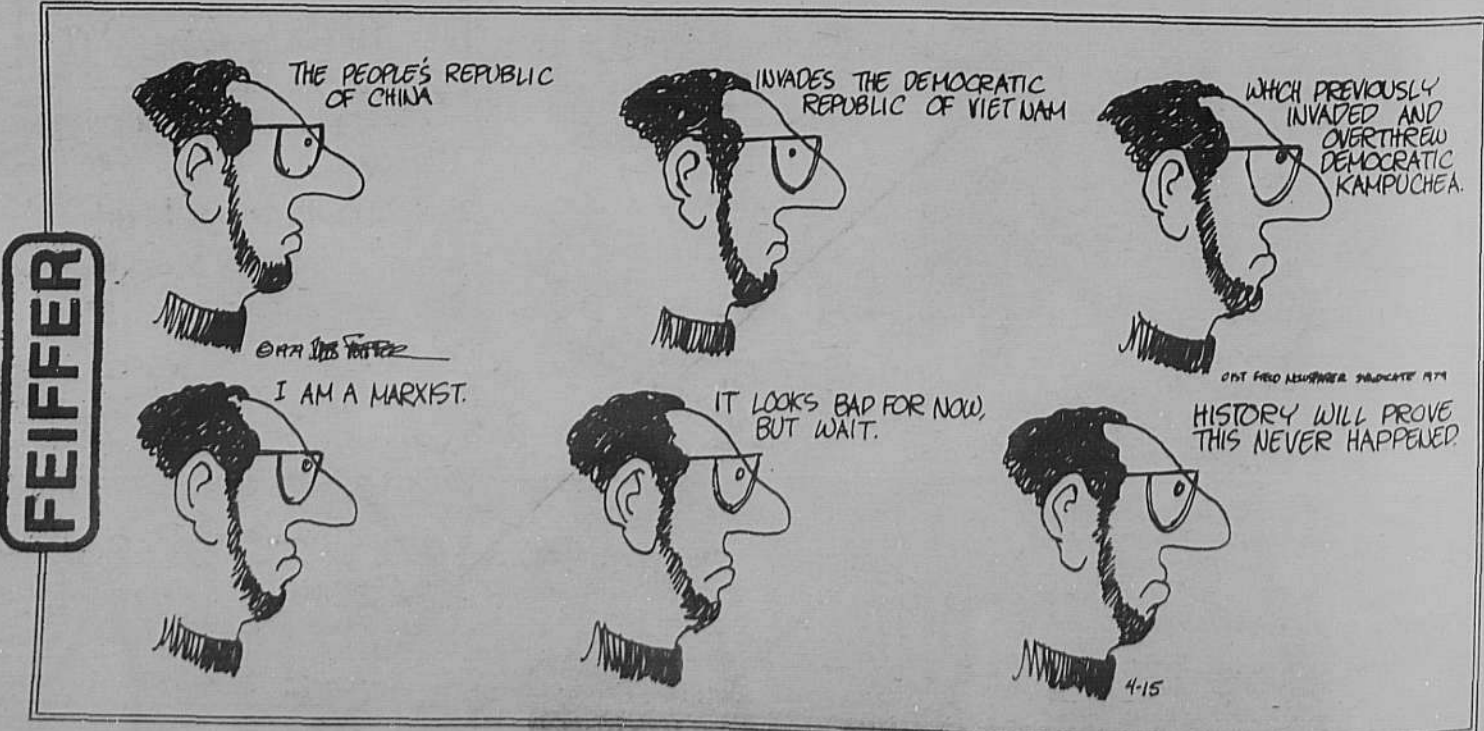
Fred Goes Shopping See 8a

The Complications Involved In Making SA Endorsements Are Described See 3a

Trivia Time Visits F Troop See 8a



THE ROCHES have entered the music scene to critical acclaim



FEIFFER

THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA
I AM A MARXIST.

INVADES THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
IT LOOKS BAD FOR NOW, BUT WAIT.

WHICH PREVIOUSLY INVADDED AND OVERTHREW DEMOCRATIC KAMPUCHEA.
HISTORY WILL PROVE THIS NEVER HAPPENED.

4-15

The Best Of Student Art

"Attention must be paid," pronounces one of Arthur Miller's characters, as the play *Death of a Salesman* closes. That character might just as well have spoken those words in reference to the 1979 Annual Student Art Exhibit currently showing in the University Art gallery. For attention is exactly what this fine exhibition deserves.

Diane Prefer

Rather than pursuing the popular spare time activities of podiatry and sunworshipping, why not try a little culture and take in this show.

The diversity of media and consequent mastery of technique, the mingling of old and new styles, the vitality of forms and brilliancy of hue, all add to the exhibition's worth. The show contains works of every media including: cast acrylic plastic, woodcut, lithograph embroidery, glass, oil paint, pencil, silkscreen, feathers and wood, pastel, bronze, pen and ink, gouache, photography, plaster and found objects. This impressive sampling lends appeal to every taste.

Deserving special note are the stained glass works, which are flawless in execution and rich in content. Color is central to all the works, and the range of geometric to curvilinear shape is remarkable. One fine piece, "Narnia" by John Mulkins, is striking in its effects of symmetry and depiction. The underlying mythology draws us magically into the

artist's personal statement. "The Year of the Whale," also by Mulkins, employs the recurrent motif of whale and shellfish, and must be praised for its fluid and organic rendering.

Another stained glass entitled, "Child's Rendition", is honored, rightly so, with the award of best in the show. The basic symbols of sun, trees, star, and rainbow are almost simplistic in conception, yet this is what lends it such universal appeal.

Another media deserving mention would be the three pastels in the show, Marie Anne Colavito's "Evening Waters" is skillfully done, and the resulting image is a lyrical one. The soft shades and naturalistic rendering are beyond reproach. Michael Rosenthal's two pastels, while less traditional in approach are striking for the subtle tonality and suggestive imagery. His "Wyoming Series II: Summer's End" won the Juror's award. This award is the selection of Lois Swirnoff, the Skidmore College Art Chairman and gallery director, who chose all the works seen in the show.

Another work of exceptional quality is the batik entitled, "Horses" by Mary Lou Doulin. The depiction is vividly realistic and the artist has skillfully manipulated the technique involving wax and dye.

It is heartening to realize that in the face of Art History's abortion and fragrant lack of artistic support in this university, there exists and thrives a wealth of fine art production such as this exhibition would indicate.



Roches

continued from page 6a

love. They leave themselves open and vulnerable, and though their songs rightly suggest that we're all better off that way, it's got to take a lot of positive feedback to keep that up every night without doubts.

Furthermore, The Roches present situation has one more complication to it: like the Ireland tourist of "The Troubles", they're right in the way of the guns ahead. Their ample talents have brought them to

the point where they're staring impending Fame right in the face, and that must be a scary sight for anybody. The star-maker-machineries that now lie in waiting for them have gotten so far off course that

ignoring them may be the only rational thing to do. In any event, Maggie and Terre and Suzzy Roche are individuals of such talent and personal sincerity that it seems that they will be the most suited to eek through it all.

SA Endorsements

continued from page 3a

the ASP's advice and voted for Aronoff for president, putting him in third place. He also garnered enough votes to force a runoff with Baron for vice president.

In the runoff, Gold beat Feldman and Aronoff edged out Baron by 14 votes. However, a controversy arose over the counting of the vice presidential ballots. Many questions could not be answered and it was decided that there would be a second runoff in the fall semester. It was never held — Jim Aronoff decided to transfer to Yale that summer.

All this puts things into proper perspective — in the real world, vice presidential candidates do not transfer to Yale.

Gold and Baron teamed up well that year and Feldman gained experience and

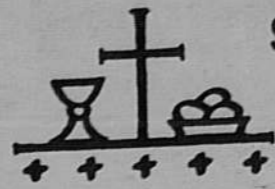
insight and received a warm ASP endorsement on his way to a presidential victory last year. Lafayette wound up on the ASP, of all places, serving as one of the finest editorial pages editors this paper has seen.

Jim Aronoff? He'll be graduating from Yale this spring. And at SUNYA, a new generation of ASPies will hold endorsement meetings with a new generation of SA hopefuls.

There was one great surprise two years ago that shocked even the editors. Just prior to the day the paper came out, SA president Steve DiMeo stood at a Central Council meeting making budget proposals. He was wearing an ASP t-shirt. I don't know how the hell he ever guessed it, but no SA president was ever dressed any classier.

HE IS RISEN INDEED! ALLELUIA!

Protestant worship



Sunday Morning Chapel House 10:00

The Lutheran Campus Ministry
The Rev'd Christopher Hoyer, Campus Pastor
Chapel House: 489-8573 Home: 489-5642

Arts and Crafts Festival

dance, music, woodworking,
leathercrafts, caricatures, lamp-making,
jewelry, clowns, magicians

Come and have fun!
Come and participate!

if you want to display your craft call
Carole or Mary 7-5351

This week, the 23-27, ON
THE GROUP OF THE WEEK SHOW,
THE HISTORY OF

Yes

IN WORDS AND MUSIC,
EACH WEEKNIGHT AT 6:30,
following SPECTRUM, ONLY ON



MIDDLE EARTH Graduate Assistships Positions Available (4)

Coordinator of Counselors
Coordinator of Volunteer Phone Staff
Coordinator of Training
Coordinator of Outreach Services

These positions are under the aegis of a graduate assistantship for which one applies with Alice Corbin, Acting Assistantship Dean for Student Affairs — AD 129.

- Qualifications**
(a) One year of graduate studies in Human Services area and one year of paid full-time work in Human Services.
or
(b) Two years of paid full-time work in a human Services area and current enrollment in a related graduate program.
or
(c) Graduate student with advanced standing in Human Services area and practical experience.

Interested persons should submit their resume and arrange for an interview with:

Middle Earth
102 Schuyler-Dutch
457-7588

SUNYA is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

SA Endorsements Carefully Chosen

Well folks, it's that time of year again. Time to hit those dusty books and do those papers which have been neglected for too long. After that comes finals, you know.

It's springtime, too. Podiatry and sunbathing. Thatcher Park and softball. Beer and more beer.

Tom Martello

There's something else about this time of year. Look around you. Our campus has been desecrated with banners, posters, and signs by students who will not be hitting the books or chucking the frisbees on the podium. These folks will be running for SA president and vice president.

You don't care? What do you mean, you don't care? Why, this is important stuff we're talking about — how our \$70 in tax money is spent, how our rights as students are protected, how we can have genuine input into the future of SUNYA. How... what's that? An accounting test tomorrow? Then a post-test celebration at O'Heaney's? Later for the elections, huh? Oh well.

Reactions like that used to anger me. As a member of the Albany Student Press for five semesters, watching SA and its dealings was important to me. I've left the Campus Center scene for a while now. This spring I won't be grilling the candidates as a reporter. I'll probably be at O'Heaney's.

In the past three years I've seen SA succeed and fail — change and stagnate. And I've seen the ASP use its position as the campus' major newspaper to create some positive change — and some problems, too. But I'm afraid that's as objective as I will be when discussing the two organizations. The ASP and SA have a relationship which is not exactly tender.

Explaining their relationship is simple. Things are bound to boil up when the SA folks play the role of lousy, good-for-nothing, shallow, corrupt politicians and the ASP people play the role of noble, honest, inquisitive, intelligent journalists. Switch the adjectives and the organizations, and you've got the SA point of view. It's that easy.

Now, at election time, politicians usually spend many hours expounding their views and dreams to the journalists. From these many hours come many more hours in which the journalists decide which candidate is the best. Out of that comes the ASP endorsement, which is printed just prior to the elections.

The ASP people know more about the candidates than the average student — they've seen them in action (or inaction) and heard all of the views on topics they are familiar with. However, being informed can be a hinderance when making a decision. It seems the more you hear a candidate, the less inclined you are to endorse him in good conscience. This can result in bizarre endorsements.

Two years ago, the ASP endorsed Jim Aronoff for SA president. Aronoff was praised as being intelligent, dedicated, and experienced in university affairs. There was one catch, though. Aronoff was running for vice president.

It had been a long, hard election. Three teams were running: Paul Feldman and Kathy Baron, Dave Gold and Anne Markowitz as well as Dan Gaines and Aronoff. Each team was noted for a slogan. Feldman/Baron were "mad as hell, and they weren't going to take it anymore"; Gold/Markowitz wanted to "bridge the gap between students and

SA" and Gaines/Aronoff had some ridiculous joke stemming from a huge personal they put in the ASP about a "bear in the woods seeing the light."

Dan Gaines was in a very unusual situation during this campaign. You see, Gaines was crossing the fence by running — he had once been editor-in-chief of the ASP. Naturally, SA perceived him as the ASP's candidate, but the ASP didn't. To us, Gaines was trying to become "one of them", and we made damn sure that he was treated with the same disdain as the rest of the candidates. Actually, Gaines would experience more trouble than the other candidates because of his ties to the paper. Objectivity, you know.

Personal problems forced Gaines to withdraw from the race in the final weeks, leaving Aronoff on his own.

As the endorsement meetings neared, the races had become quite furious. Aronoff and Baron were neck-in-neck for

Feldman was impressing people with his knowledge. It seemed to many that he spent his evenings at the SUNYA archives memorizing every little fact ever compiled about this institution. However, in this age of David Garth and packaged campaigns, Feldman simply didn't have Gold's charisma. It was tough picturing him as being "mad as hell".

A third presidential candidate would make a surprisingly good showing at the endorsement meetings. He was Jon Lafayette, who sensed that an ASP endorsement could make him a viable alternative to Gold and Feldman. Lafayette had an interesting background. He would run for editor of the ASP every year and lose, he would win a seat on Central Council, get fed up with it and quit (an admirable characteristic in my eyes), he would only consider himself a real candidate for president in the last few

candidate prior to the endorsement meeting had been Feldman. I had seen him in action as a student senator and he seemed to know his stuff. After the meeting, however, Feldman would have made such a negative impression that he would not even be called back for a second talk. He had led the campaign and his own good points go to his head.

The meeting went this way: Gold would shy away from specifics and mumble things about "grass roots support". Feldman would quote chapter, verse, and line of every university policy without really giving solutions. He gave the impression that his word was the only word on a matter. Not very good stuff in a democracy. Lafayette would give interesting ideas. One was the knocking out of the SA controller's position. Although the ideas were offbeat, they were fresh and Laf did know SA. But it was so tough to take him seriously ...

The meeting dragged on and it became apparent that each candidate would not fit into our definition of a good SA president, which included "the ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound". So idealistic, we journalists.

After the candidates left, the editorial board haggled for several hours. A decision was not easy. In fact, it was nearly impossible.

As journalists will do, we put the situation into the simplest terms. "Ain't a good one in the whole lot", we said. There were two options: not to endorse anyone or to call them back and listen some more.

We took a vote and called back Gold and Lafayette. Feldman had dropped from the running, something I had trouble believing.

The second meeting only reinforced our negative feelings. We decided to take a break and discuss the vice presidential candidates. Both Baron and Aronoff were impressive. It was a difficult choice.

One of the editor's grumbled that it was a damn shame that the two best candidates were running for the second highest office, and how one of them won't be endorsed, and how we'll wind up endorsing a lesser candidate for president. Suddenly everyone's eyes lit up.

"Why do we have to endorse a lesser candidate? Why not go with the two best ones?" A few minutes later, Jim Aronoff was the ASP's choice for president, and Kathy Baron for vice president.

"Christ, do you realize what we're doing?" one editor said. "We may be screwing the candidate we like the best." Which was true — Aronoff was a vice presidential candidate. We endorsed Baron — Aronoff was likely to lose out in both races. But we weren't trying to pull a political coup — all we wanted to do was to honestly appraise the two best candidates. The endorsement had to be kept secret for a few days until the paper came out. During this time we were

bombarded with people asking who would be endorsed. Spence Raggio, who was editor-in-chief, kept a tight lid on it. The only thing he did was promise outgoing SA president Steve DiMeo a free ASP t-shirt if he came up with the right choice on the first guess.

When the endorsements were revealed, everyone was thrown for a loop. Aronoff was dumbfounded, Feldman was crushed, Lafayette was angered. In fact, he even refused to serve me any beer from the keg he had supplied while shaking hands on dinner lines.

Eleven percent of the voters followed. I have to admit one thing. Without tarnishing my objectivity, my favorite

continued on page 7a



The podium had become cluttered with banners and posters filled with the political rhetoric of this year's candidates. (Photos: Dave Machson)

the vice presidential spot. Both were experienced, seasoned politicians who knew what they were talking about. Both would gain the respect of the ASP editorial board. Gold and Feldman were also in a dogfight. Feldman knew an incredible amount of things about SUNYA and its structure. Gold knew an incredible amount of things about how to get people to like you and vote for you. He could turn a question that he didn't know the answer to into a joke which would make people feel at ease. A wonderful politician, Dave Gold.

weeks of the campaign. He also had the distinction of losing an election for Class of '78 president. The winner was none other than Marc Benecke.

One of Lafayette's attributes was that he didn't take himself too seriously. He was not an egomaniac running for office — he'd make jokes about himself. However, there is one danger in not taking yourself seriously. Laf would not take you seriously either. Laf would be unable to overcome this problem.

Unwanted Guests - A Good Pest Is A Dead Pest

Uninvited Lunch Guest- Sitting in a cafeteria, munching on salad. A head pops out from behind a leaf of lettuce — Roach. Goodbye appetite.

Brian Kurtzer

"We did some work at the State University. Cockroaches in the cafeterias," says Regis Chaunot of L.A. Moore & Co., exterminators.

"Cockroaches are the hardest job. They get into every little crack and crevice," Chaunot explains. "The German Cockroach is the most common

unique, and I meet different kinds of people, too."

The worst case Chaunot has seen in his exterminating career involved roaches.

"It was a trailer full of cockroaches," he recalls. "The owner asked me to come spray because she saw 'a few in the kitchen'. They were all over the place... coming out of the ceilings, walls, floors. I don't know how the people lived there. I just turned on the fogger and went outside."

Chaunot explains that a problem in cockroach control is they become resistant to many chemicals... And something to ponder:



The mouse is very abundant in the Albany area

here. It's about 3/4 inches long. The American Cockroach is bigger, but it's not as common."

Chaunot got into the business 21 years ago. At the time, he had a small dairy farm and needed a temporary job. Dairy farming became big business, and Chaunot had to get out. "Before he knew it," his wife had five more kids and he was still exterminating. So he stuck with it.

He was not without a general interest in the subject, however.

"The highest mark I got in college was in an entomology course — a 90 something. But, I never did think I'd be doing this (20 years) later."

Today, he says of his job, "It's different. It's not boring. Each case is

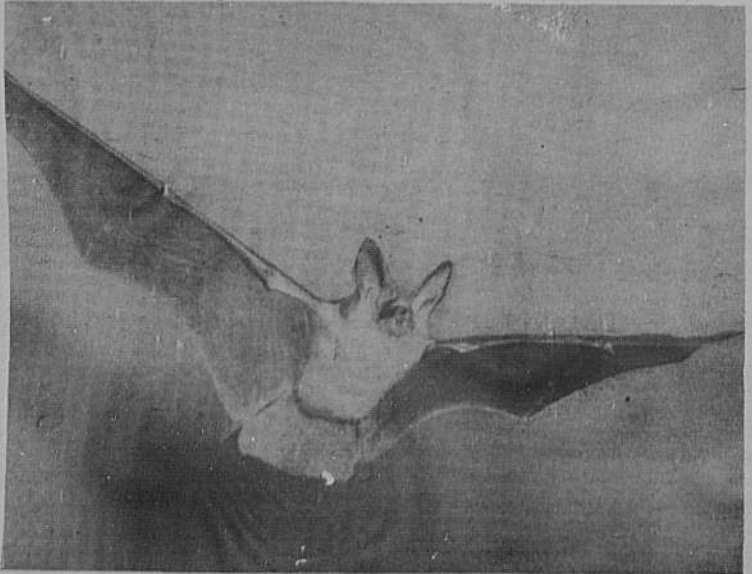
"Roaches have been here since before the dinosaurs, and they'll be here long after we're gone," he comments.

Uninvited Dinner Guest- Moving off-campus. First day in the apartment. Settling in. Into the kitchen to cook dinner. Something flying around.

"Hey — there's a bird or someth' — Oh My God! There's a bat in here!"

Apartmentmates come running with broom and baseball bat. "Well, don't let it get caught in your hair," one of them warns.

Survival instincts of a great chef — make a beeline for the bedroom and lock self in, until the danger is past.



The way to control bats is to keep them from getting in

Expert exterminator Chaunot on Albany bats:

"There are enough bats around. There's not really a great abundance of them. The main thing is that everyone's afraid of the disease, the rabies scare. You just have to keep them from getting in."

Chaunot mentions that DDT was the most effective way to control bats, but it can no longer be used.

"There are other methods," he adds.

"Screens, moth crystals — the smell will keep them away. We once had a bat in our house. I killed it with a tennis racket."

Uninvited Overnight Guest- Terrified screams in the middle of the night.

"Help! I felt a little furry thing nibble at my finger."

Runs out of bedroom, shutting door behind him.

"It's in there, a mouse or something."

Apartmentmate bravely volunteers to battle the creature with a pot. Poised to kill, he waits, several feet beyond the closed door.

The door is opened. Teeny mouse scurries out into the kitchen. Would-be killer turns and runs for his life. Mouse escapes behind cabinets in the kitchen.

There are a lot of mice around this area, according to Chaunot.

"There are field mice all over," he says. "The important thing (if you have one) is not to leave food around. Set a trap. That should take care of it."

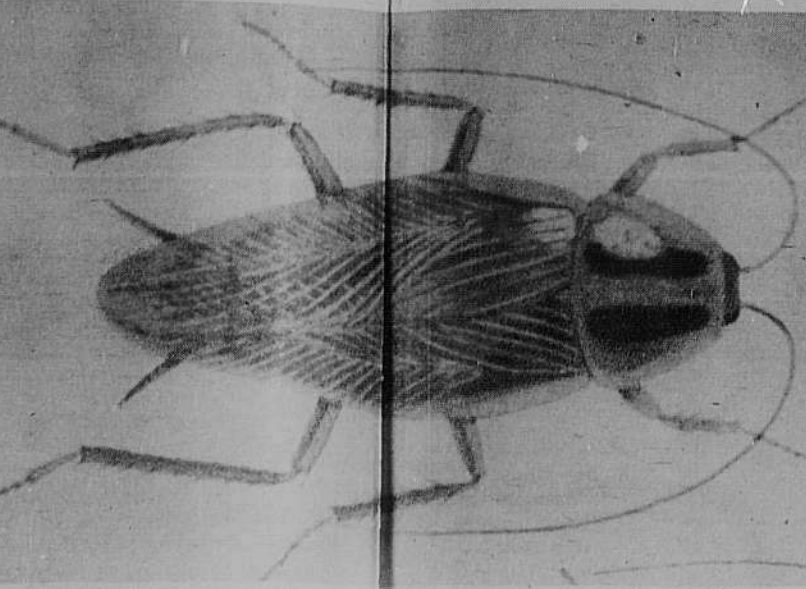
Mice, along with cockroaches and rats comprise what Chaunot (and other exterminators) term "the big three" — named for the comparatively large incidence of these particular pests in the past. But actually, calls about rats are not common for Chaunot.

"I can't speak for the other companies, but I don't know of many problems with rats," he says. "One company was hired to clean them from the sewer system, but that's it. They (the rats) just go to garbage."

Sometimes, though, he meets rats unexpectedly.

"I was crawling in a cellar once — and I looked up and a rat was looking at me. We both ran the other way."

Uninvited Playmates- Summertime. The park by the water. Playing softball. Gnats. Damn gnats. Scratch. Scratch. Slap. Scratch. Turn on that spraying



The cockroach is a member of the big three of exterminating machine.

"The sprays used are pyrethrums," Chaunot says about gnat control. "The problem with them is that once it's dry, it's gone. The gnats come back. Also the spray is very expensive. Pyrethrums are raised mainly in Kenya, Africa, and the farms there went to growing other crops — pot, I think."

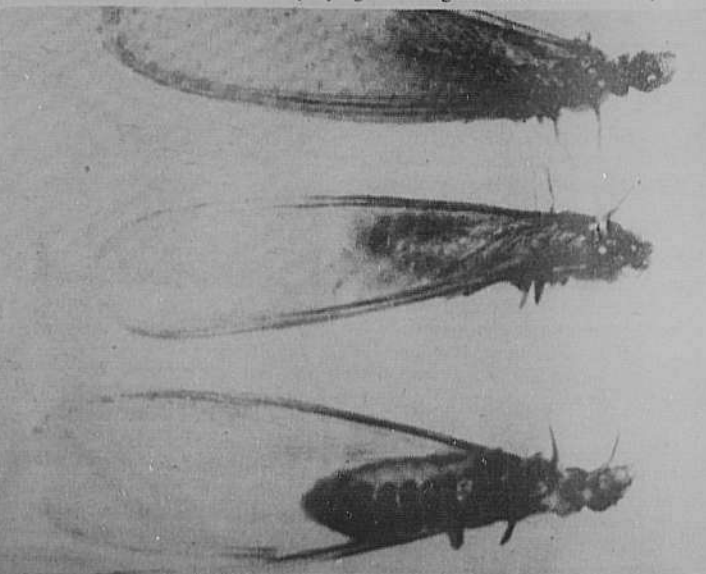
Gnats enjoy a summer game, because bugs predominantly come out in warm weather — Spring, summer, fall. Rodents, on the other hand, are more of a problem in the winter. But, Chaunot is quick to point out that there are variations on, and exceptions to such a generalized rule. He has met many a rodent in warm weather.

Uninvited Breakfast Guests, And Other Assorted Freeloaders- Early, early morning. About 4:30. Drunken partiers return. Into the kitchen. Munch-out time.

Suddenly — Gasps! "Thithere's hhhundreds of ants on the counter. Look at them. Ugggh."

"You think this has anything to do with the ant traps that were all over the house when we moved in?"

Regular ants cannot really do much



Termites are the most expensive pest to get rid of

"With everyone bringing in firewood — I brought in a piece of firewood into my house once, cut it, and it was crawling with them."

Ant talk naturally leads to the subject of termites.

"There's a lot of mistaken identity between flying ants and termites," Chaunot explains. But, they can be differentiated, if you know what to look for. "Ants have an hourglass shape, a figure eight, pinched waist. Termites have a straight figure."

Better to be infested with flying ants than termites.

Termites are the worst pest problem a homeowner can have. They are the costliest to exterminate, a process that involves much work.

"To exterminate termites, you have to poison all the soil under the foundation of the building. You have to dig a ditch three to six inches deep, and also make sure you're not poisoning any water."

Chaunot comments further about the feared pest:

"Termites live in the soil. They eat the cellulose. There are wood termites, but they're all down south, not here... Termites are very adaptable, and very abundant... A termite job could cost \$300-400 or more. They're the most expensive.

damage, according to Chaunot.

"If they're hungry enough, they might get into something like glue in a book," he says.

But the real terrors of the ant world are the Carpenter Ants. Chaunot describes them as "large and black-not red, brown,..." In comparison to "normal" ants, they are about 3/8 to 1/2 inches larger.

"Carpenter ants live in the wood, and do damage to it. Then, they enlarge their colonies," says Chaunot.

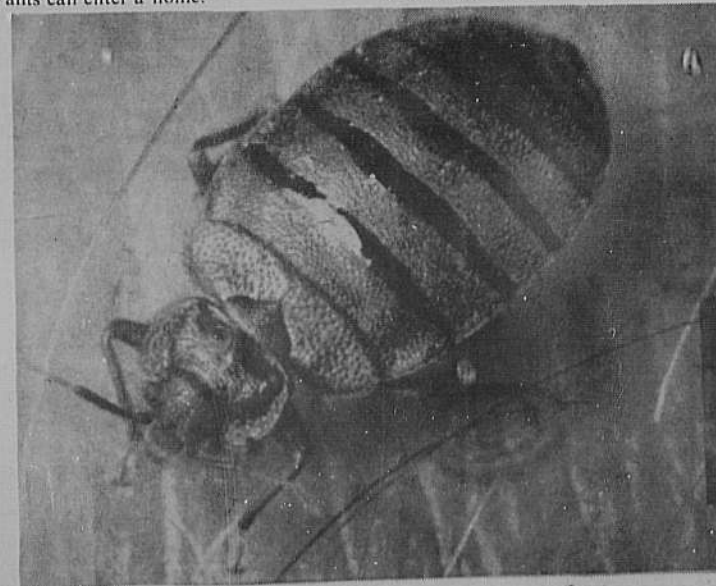
The Carpenter ants are bigger, stronger, and — harder to dispose of.

"You can't get rid of carpenter ants with those ant traps," warns Chaunot. "I had a job once, where a woman had ant traps all over her house. They didn't do anything... Carpenter ants can be controlled if there is no food around."

But if a house is cleaned up, and the carpenters return after about three or four weeks, Chaunot suggests that it would be time for an exterminator. Have anyone in mind?

Carpenter ants now make up a large proportion of Chaunot's calls. He sees them as actually accounting for more business than members of the exclusive "big three."

Chaunot realizes from personal experience the ease with which carpenter ants can enter a home.



Bedbugs are extremely rare in modern times

or a hamburger. You'll take the steak."

But, when nothing works, it's time for an expert, like Chaunot, to move in. How does he feel when he successfully exterminates the pests at hand?

"When the guys say 'Oh, boy, you did a good job,' it gives you a feeling of satisfaction, like any other job," he answers.

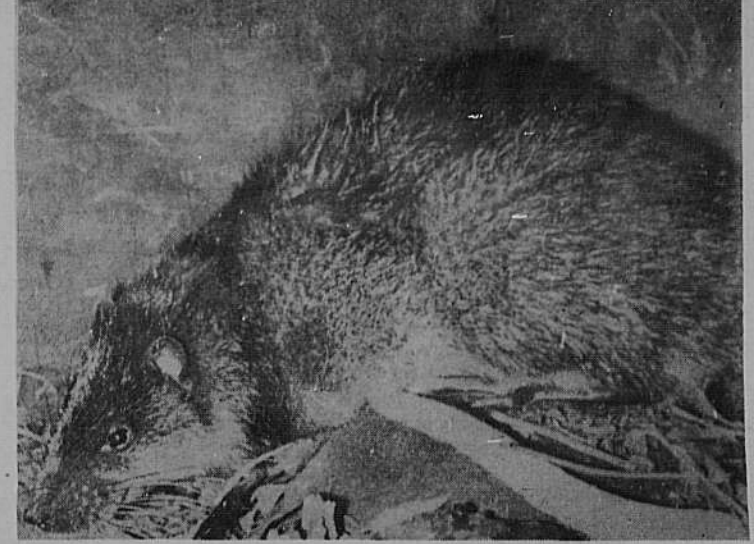
But it is a unique occupation. Would he encourage his kids to go into the business?

"I wouldn't tell them not to go into it," Chaunot points out that a person cannot just go into the exterminating business. "You have to be certified by the EPA

There's no escaping them. Even on Long Island.

Chaunot says that the pest situation in Albany is in no way unique. It's basically the same throughout the state. His company, consequently, has offices in many areas of N.Y. — Buffalo, Watertown, Utica, etc. — but no longer in New York City. There may be a lot of rodents taking a bite out of the Big Apple, but:

"There's too much crime in New York. I know a guy who had two sprayers stolen there. They cost about \$70-80, each," says Chaunot. And they are the tools of his



The third member of the big three is the seldom-seen rat

(Environmental Protection Agency). Tests must be taken before they let you handle chemicals." Chaunot also emphasizes the distinction between fumigation and extermination.

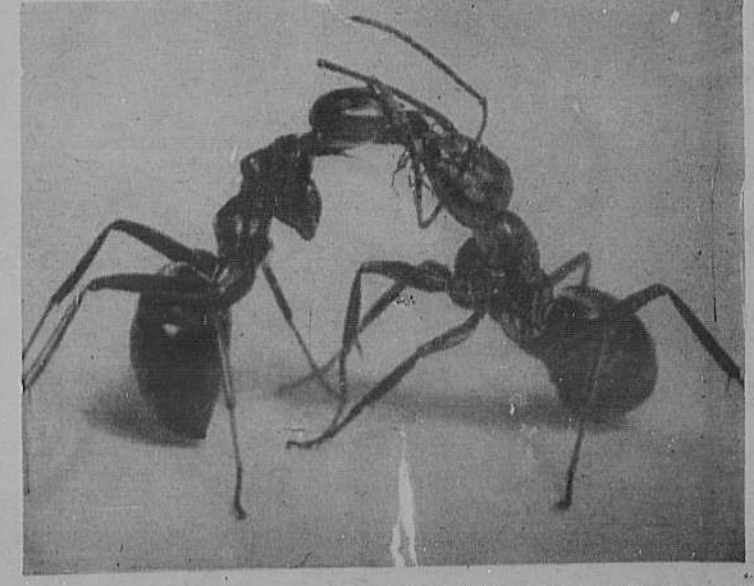
"Fumigation is a much more complicated process. The entire building must be sealed off — every little crack, etc. They use methyl bromide, and that will kill anything and everything in the building. They have to use gas masks... It's a much more expensive process."

Walk into any household store — sprays, pesticides, traps. The war is constantly being fought. The exterminators are the generals.

Maybe now you understand the strategy and can identify the well-camouflaged enemies. Because — you never know when uninvited, unexpected, they will attack.

Sleep tight — and look under that tomato before you plunge your fork into it.

A Bug Is A Bug Is A Bug- Home for the vacation. Dad tells a story. Last week — in the bathroom one day. Looks down. Scout termites marching in — followed by an army. Cost \$350 to exterminate.



Ants are not dangerous, carpenter ants are another story

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Singing Roches

continued from page 5a

that were she one, "Any diddlin' male would do", but the cuteness of the metaphor is thrown off in the last verse with the plea "Cut the heat out of me ...", which forces the troubled meaning all too clearly. Suzy's tale of two frustrated commuters on "The Train" ("He is miserable and I am miserable/can't we have a party/ after all we have to sit here and he's even drinking a beer ...") slowly becomes a remorseful tale of shyness, and an inability to get through personal barriers.

The simplistic lyric to "Pretty and High" doesn't deal in double meaning so much as a confused woman's retreat into childhood. (If I take off my dress/ the sky will fall down/ cause I'm pretty and high and only partly a lie") At times, one line will hang like a dark cloud over the rest of an unexpressive verse "We went so far out there, everybody got scared" Terre sings of leaving home.

Adding to the drama of the songs is the way the trio utilize background vocals to reinforce lyrics, as the voices assume different characters in a story, or in a mind. For example, in Maggie's song of her shaky rejuvenation through affairs with "The Married Men" she sings, "One says he'll come after me/another one'll drop me a line/ and one says all my agony is in my mind ..." while in the background, Terre and Suzy urgently echo "drop her a line" as though to salvage a drowning comrade. Another song ("Hammond") is virtually a montage of voices trying to manipulate a young girl in her decision to leave home. This echo is used most eerily at the end of "Pretty and High" as two voices rhythmically taunt "Liar...liar..." at a woman who is slowly losing her mind. The lyrical echoes are even more vivid in performance, as the three move in and out of characters during a song.

The Roches is such a success primarily because it remains true to their live performances. If some of the comic stage banter is lost, the songs are cast in a more serious light, allowing for the lyrical subtleties to become more prominent. Producer Robert Fripp's use of "audio verite" has basically captured the trio's live performances and kept studio self-indulgence to a most effective minimum. The instrumentation is sparse and focuses attention on the powerful harmonies. Most songs are accompanied only by a single guitar. On others, Terre's guitar leads are curiously melodic; at first listen they seem to move against the flow of the song until one recognizes the intricate pattern they form.

The Roches' live shows have always been outstanding, and last weekend's was no exception. The key to their music is their characteristic humor which spans private jokes, characterizations, anecdotes, and often acts as a buffer for their unmerciful view of themselves and others. Furthermore, this humor is surprisingly direct when personally delivered, enhanced by Terre's deadpan delivery, Maggie's bounce or Suzy's furious efforts to physically express what she thinks she is not making clear. Many of their most comical numbers are mocked up cover versions which, alas, didn't make it to the album.

They hardly seemed shaken by their visit to, yes, Harrisburg, Pa. the previous weekend, which was spent performing amidst the subtle joys of nuclear fallout. The first act for The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Suzy related sadly, they had been booed at — which is cause enough to wonder if the effects of that loose steam wasn't more serious than originally thought.

What did seem to shake them was the sudden surge of notoriety they have received. A few weeks back, the *NY Times* critic called "The Roches" the finest album of the year, and other critics (as does this one) quickly followed suit. Terre confessed before the show that all the requests for interviews and information were beginning to wear on them, and this seemed to come through in their performance.

Maggie, Terre, and Suzy have no interest in a public spotlight; if anything, it may have been a cause of their initial retirement. They are quick to disarm most questioners with answers that later seem obvious, and a manner that insists that there are more important things to talk about than their music. They have a knack for asking better questions of the interviewer than they are being asked, and it is this candor and sincerity that "Do they?", was Suzy's frank reply. "It's different every time."

Initially, this seeming lack of confidence on the part of such bold performers is a surprise. All performers put themselves on the line in different ways, and this must burn up quite a bit of confidence, yet somehow it seems unwarranted in performers as outstanding as The Roches.

But by the same token, Maggie, Terre, and Suzy take a lot more chances than your average musician or stage personality; they go go "so far out" here. Despite the disguised way they present themselves in song, or perhaps because of it, they bare themselves far more than any weary song of loneliness or unrequited

continued on page 7a

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Humanities - 354 The public is invited.

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Rape: Who's Guilty

Dr. Julia Schwendinger will be speaking

April 23, 8:00 pm
in
Campus Center Assembly Hall

Dr. Schwendinger is co-founder of Bay Area Women Against Rape and author of Rape and Social Justice co-sponsored by Women's Studies Campus Security

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Unique Roches Rich In Talent

Unconventionality has increasingly become a prized commodity amongst the personae of popular music. Indeed, commodity may be the proper word for it, as increasingly the qualities and quirks most artists seize upon to establish their individualism seem adopted, invented, and fitted-to-size. Thus it is a most refreshing surprise to come across three artists whose overwhelming creativity seems thoroughly an outgrowth of their individual personalities.

Ken Kwartler

There is a communal sense of social reality to Maggie, Terre, and Suzy Roche which is so strikingly unusual, and yet so sound and direct that it pervades their music. The Roches have a basic uniqueness about them which is revealed through their uncolored view of life, an approach that not only makes them challenging surprise to come across three artists whose overwhelming creativity seems thoroughly an outgrowth of their individual personalities.

They do not outwardly rail about our inability to break through the unspoken roles that chain us, as did Leonard Cohen, nor do they bemoan the anguish it causes, as does Joni Mitchell. Rather, they seem to render such crises harmless with a childlike lack of presumption, and hold them up, to the light for examination, and ultimately, ridicule. The anguish and protest emerge, yet they are buffered by a dry humor and a knife-sharp wit that can quickly make a tale farcical or frightening. Their reliance on a highly individual self-expression conceals little to an inflexible audience, yet its veracity supports them as they climb from limb to limb.

They are Maggie and Terre and Suzy Roche, three sisters who come from deepest New Jersey. Maggie, the eldest, and Terre, a duo for ten years, were discovered by Paul Simon, who produced their 1975 debut album *Seductive Reasoning* for Columbia, now


out of print. Shortly after its release, the duo suffered a "severe lack of confidence," and retreated from the music scene.

Two years ago they were joined by younger sister Suzy, and the three revived a family tradition of Christmas carolling through pubs and train stations. The carolling led to well-received performances at small Village nightspots like Folk City and Kenny's Castaways (and even SUNYA's own Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse), which in turn led to another recording contract. The trio's first album, *The Roches*, finally emerged last week to much acclaim, and the Freeze-Dried stayed open during the first weekend of vacation to showcase them again before a standing room crowd.

Whereas most artists will try to shape their ideas to fit a given musical idiom, The Roches actually seem to bend various idioms to fit their ideas in music, lyric, and performance. Their songs are two sided blades that cut one way with humor and the other with perceptiveness; they lull the listener with simplicity and then stun with poignancy and sarcasm. Their music ranges from folk to swing to ballad, the vocal work from souped-up jazz to classical harmony (or all of these combined, as in a finger-snapping bebop/chorale version of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus). Onstage, dressed in sneakers and thriftshop vogue, they are expressive and unreserved as they mime and overact, marking and mocking the characters in their songs.

What makes the songs so consistently effective is the mix of light lyrics and potent thoughts. The audience is charmed, entertained, and often led to identification by the innocent portrayal of a situation, until the identification becomes too strong, or the words too clear, and the true power of the song snaps into place. For example, in "Damned Old Dog", Maggie laments

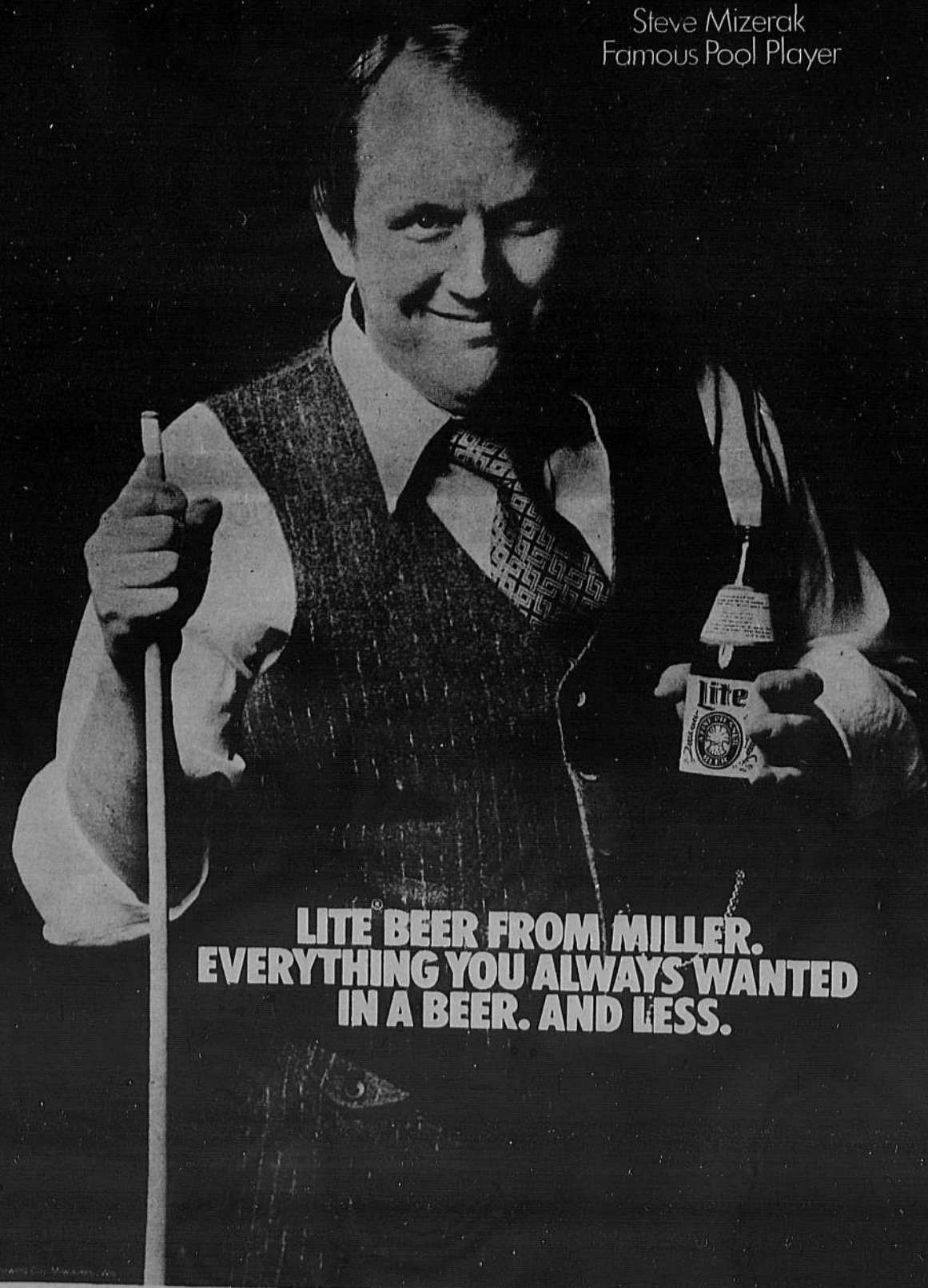
continued on page 6a



The Roches are three sisters — Maggie, Terre and Suzy, whose music ranges from folk to swing to ballads, while expressing protest as well as wit.

**"WHEN YOU SHOOT
A LOTTA POOL IN BARS,
THE ONLY THING YOU WANT
FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS."**

Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

Bob Burlingame Set To Retire

continued from page 27
player is Mark Burlingame.

"Mark went to Oneonta State and he made all-conference, starting four years at shortstop. But he wasn't drafted. He went to play in the Cape Cod league, and he still wasn't drafted. By a quirk of fate, the Oneonta Yankees are a farm club of the New York Yankees. That was where he went to school, and eventually he was drafted.

"He was signed, and he moved up to Ft. Lauderdale, the Yankee's triple-A farm club. He's been released - he's now working. But he did play professionally and he played for the Yankees, the one team he wanted to play for. He wore pinstripes. I was kinda tickled about that."

In 1970, Burlingame was handed another duty - coordinator of team transportation, and this had an important impact on his coaching. "The job was for all sports - men's and women's. I had to find out how they were going and secure vehicles for every team. It was pretty time consuming. With my full load of teaching, coaching, and transportation, my recruiting naturally suffered. I figured 'Well, you can't do everything.' So I kinda forgot about recruiting. So I've always been proud whenever we had any success because the kids did a good job. It wasn't because I went out and got All-Americans."

Not every aspect of coaching appeals to Burlingame. Practices, in his words, "get to be a drag," and it's even worse if the practice is indoors. But as far as his favorite part of coaching, the answer is quick and definite.

"Games. Every game is different. When I was in college, one of the questions they asked us in a coaching course was, 'Why would you want to go into coaching?' My answer at that time was because every game is different, which it is. You can play 100 games, and no more than a couple of them will be alike. My answer in college was just something to put down, but it turned out to be the truest thing I've ever said. It's the one thing - the spice of life. Every season is different. New faces in every several years. It's variety and it's exciting. The desk work is tough - that's hard work. Practices are hard work. Games are exciting."

During games, Burlingame's baseball knowledge and personality come together. Arguments with umpires are rare. Emotional outbursts are even less frequent. As in his life, Burlingame takes things in stride.

"I feel I'm a low key coach, basically. I think I know my rules. A lot of times I hear people get excited because they don't know the rules, including some coaches. They went overboard, and they didn't even know the rule. They're arguing wrong. If I know the rule, then I get excited. But there are many times people don't understand the rule and they get excited and I don't. So I try to keep low key. I think I have a good rapport with the umpires. I try not to jump all over them, but sometimes you forget yourself."

"I still get excited for games, to a point. I try to keep cool. The guys are playing, I'm not. I can't go up there and get a base hit for them. I can't strike anyone out. If something

goes wrong you tend to blame yourself, although there's maybe three or four errors during a game, physical errors. Mental errors I get angry about. That's the only time I get angry at a kid. I don't expect them to make the same mental error twice. If he makes a physical error, I won't get on his case, and if one of the other ballplayers gets on his case, then I get on that guy's case. That's the one thing I won't stand for."

"I'm not an ulcer coach. I came close to getting ulcers - I coached basketball in high school. It's not worth ruining your health."

In 1973, Albany State's baseball team won the SUNYAC championship for the first time in the school's history, and Burlingame was named SUNYAC Coach of the Year. In contrast to that banner year have been seasons of mediocre records,

and also some less-than-mediocre marks. For Burlingame, this is all part of the job.

"I just like to think of the wins - the wins are what sticks with you. I forget the losses."

"I'm not a Dick Sauer, I won't be one of the top - you won't find my name in the top in the nation. But you know, for every top guy, there's got to be a bottom guy, and for every top and bottom guy, there's got to be a middle guy as far as wins and losses."

"You live once, try to do a good job at what you do. But don't take yourself too seriously. Some of the things that happened to me, at the time they seemed pretty serious, but as I look back on them, they're funny as hell. It's only a game - I do my best - winning's a helluva lot nicer than losing, believe me. Some days you get beat - that's another reason I got out of coaching. Exciting as it is, I feel if the sun is shining on a day, I want to be able to go out and enjoy myself because it is a beautiful day."



Whereas I find sometimes when you get beat, it's a beautiful day here, but you feel just like it's pouring inside. And that's kind of a tough life to live sometimes.

"I found out over 25 years, I've had a few bad days, but of course, when you win, life is beautiful, you know."

After spending 20 years of his life in one job, Burlingame has made the ties that become so hard to break. "I can't say enough about my fellow coaches. I think we have an outstanding coaching staff. We have a pretty close relationship - not as close as we used to when the school was small. For instance, my son is 24 years old, when he sees Dick Sauer or Joe Garcia, you know what he calls them? He doesn't call them coach or anything. He calls them uncle - Uncle Joe and Uncle Dick. He sees Bill Schieffelin, it's 'Hi Uncle Bill.' And he's 24 years old. I couldn't have asked for better colleagues. I've been fortunate. I got to work with people that I enjoy."

"Yea, oh yea, I would hope I keep in touch. I'll probably ask my son to send me the Albany scores. I've been fortunate - it's been a helluva life. I don't think I missed a day in 20 years of work. I've got to be pretty lucky. I think being in a job you like has something to do with it."

"I'll retire July 1st, and the ninth of July is my 30th anniversary. I would certainly give my wife a lot of credit for anything that's happened to me. I think, again, there are a lot of things that are aggravating in all jobs, but if I had to do it over, I'd do it again. I've been very happy. I think coaching is generally a really great life. You'll never make a million dollars, but you're never gonna starve to death either. It's been a lot of satisfaction."

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Sat. April 28, 1979

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April 20 and 21
6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

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THE COURSE!

The **HUMAN SEXUALITY PROGRAM** is pleased to announce
its course offering for the Fall '79 semester.

There will be a mandatory orientation and information session for all those
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Monday, April 23 at 9:30 pm in LC 1

This course is not open to graduating seniors.

Men, women, minorities, gay men and women, and the disabled are all
encouraged to attend the info session and pre-register for the course.

This course has been designed by students for YOU

JOIN US!

This course is offered by the Department of Counseling Psychology and
Student Development as a result of the cooperative efforts of
Student Association, Planned Parenthood, and the Office of
the Dean for Student Affairs.

Women's Softball Team Captures First Win, 14-7

Maureen George
The Albany State's women's
softball team captured their first
victory of the season yesterday by
beating Union, 14-7.

The Dane's potent hitting attack
chalked up 13 hits, led by Debbie
Parker's two doubles and one triple.
Lynn Truss also connected for three
hits, and knocked in three runs.

Albany got off to a 5-0 lead, but
a comeback by Union tied the score
in the fifth inning. The Danes then
went on a tear, scoring five runs in
the sixth inning to put the game
away.

It was the squad's fourth game of
the season. Unfortunately, in the
first three games, they were unable
to post a victory. They were defeated

by Stony Brook, C.W. Post, and
Oneonta by a close score of 12-11.
Tomorrow Albany will play a home
doubleheader against Castleton at
12:00.

The team consists of 17 women.
Out of these women, 14 are
freshmen. There are only three
upper classmen on the team, all of
whom have played softball in previous
seasons at Albany State.

On her young team Albany coach
Lee Rhenish said, "I am looking
forward for the younger players to
grow, gaining through experience
and becoming good players."

New Spring Schedule For Women's Tennis Squad

The Albany State women's tennis
team, under coach Peggy Mann, will
play a spring schedule after a three-
year hiatus. The five-game schedule
opens with a match at St. John's on
Thursday (April 19). The team
finished the fall competition with a
7-3 mark.

Coach Mann will send Lisa
Denenmark out as the number one
flight player.

"She has the best footwork of
anyone at Albany in several years.
She can cover the court well," says
Mann.

Senior Jane Malloy will wind up

her four-year tennis career at
Albany as the second flight
participant. Mann says that her
strokes are classical, much like Chris
Evert's. Malloy and Denenmark will
team up as the first double teams
and will be playing both singles and
doubles.

Karen O'Connor will play at
number three. The freshman is
improving, and plays on the school's
basketball team in the winter.

Sue Bard, a sophomore; Paula
Sausville, a senior; and Laura
Murray, a junior, will be the other
opening day entries.

Need money to begin the summer? Responsible workers needed for Mayfest '79.

**Jobs include stage construction,
security, ticket sales and clean-up.**

**People needed
May 10, 11, 12 and 13.**

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and the CC 130 and leave your name and
phone number.

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ALBANY AREA Red Cross**

Sparky Lyle Has Chance To Go Against Yankees

(AP) Friday's the big day for Sparky
Lyle, who returns with the Texas
Rangers to Yankee Stadium, also
known to the relief pitcher as "The
Bronx Zoo."

Lyle has been waiting for this
chance to show Yankee owner
George Steinbrenner a thing or two.
He and George did not part
company on the best of terms and in
his book, Sparky pledges, "When I
come back to Yankee Stadium, I'm
going to break that man's heart like
he broke mine. That's a promise."

There are two reasons that
Steinbrenner is not exactly
trembling in fear over that threat.

One is because if he's read the
book, he knows that Sparky is
hardly the paragon of accuracy. An

example is the routine mugging of
quotes like Billy Martin's famous
liar line. And after all the years they
spent together, you'd think Sparky
would know Gene Michael spells his
name without an "s" at the end.

The other reason George isn't too
worried is that he reads box scores.
He knows from that literary pursuit
thaa Lyle had his clock cleaned by
Detroit with two out in the ninth
inning over the weekend, effectively
snatching defeat from the jaws of
victory. Then Lyle came back by
feding a three-run homer to Gary
Alexander in Cleveland on
Wednesday.

Can it be thaa the famous fireman
is turning into an arsonist.

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Experience is not needed
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Tell some Jokes
Sing some Songs
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Interested in Performing or helping out

Contact Jim Castro-Blanco

Hap Coordinator

457-4725

or leave message at SA office

457-6543

Attention: All SA Funded Groups

Those budgets which have been objected to will be reviewed by Central Council between April 22 and May 3. Any group with an objection must submit the objection in writing to Dave Ruffo by April 21.

For further information contact Dave Ruffo in the SA contact office or call

457-6542

Class of 1980's NIGHT AT SARATOGA RACEWAY

Featuring: 'The Class of 1980's Pace'

Date: Friday, April 27th

Price (includes admission):
Juniors \$3.00 Others \$3.50

Tickets on sale now through Wed.
in C.C. Lobby from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.



(Bring tax cards for proof of Class of '80 membership)

Buses will leave the circle at 6:30

HURRY! SEATS ARE LIMITED!

For inside info call RON at 7-7829

P.S. Remember! Bet with your head, not over it!

Dane Spikers Miss Out On Playoffs

by Mike Dunne

The ending of the 1979 season was a big disappointment for the Albany State volleyball team. They lost a playoff match to Cornell on April 17 that was originally scheduled for early March. The blame for the initial cancellation and subsequent re-scheduling problems fell to the administrators of the Cornell program.

Despite this fact, the delay seemed to benefit the Ivy-Leaguers as they bounced back from a mid-season slump and played themselves into the Regionals by also defeating Yale

last Tuesday.

"The Cornell situation extended our season nearly two weeks and ruined our tempo as a team," said Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl. "If we could have played them before vacation it might have been a different story. We were much sharper then."

The Dane coach was not crying sour grapes, however, as he acknowledged Cornell's fine play in their 16-14, 15-8, 15-13 victory. "The key to the match was that Cornell passed the ball better than we did. They are a fine team."

The Big Red then went on to easily defeat Yale, which only made things tougher on the Albany Spikers because they felt they too could have beaten Yale if only they had that opportunity.

Albany finished up at 13-9 on the season which would make most coaches happy. However, Earl was disappointed that his team didn't win some of their close matches.

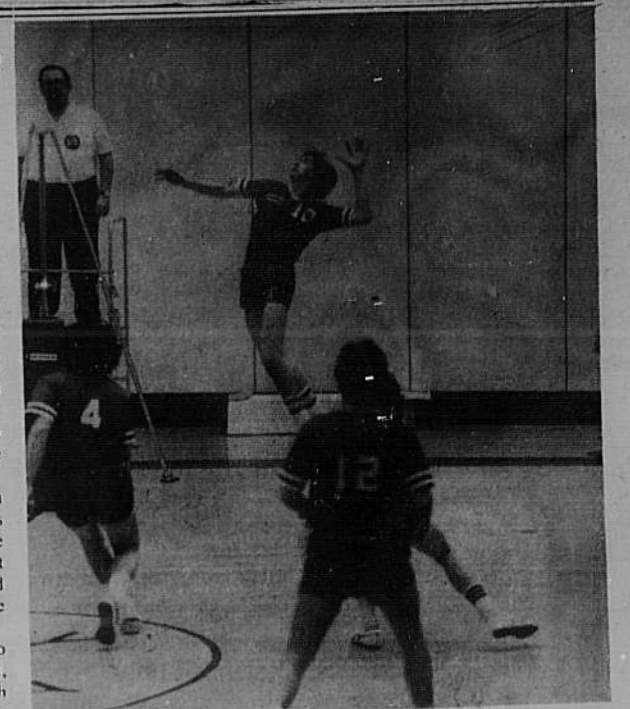
"Despite the tough schedule we played, as a team we felt we should have won more games," Earl said. "We were in all but two matches out of 23 and because of that we were disappointed."

Earl also felt the Albany program gained in stature this season as far as their peers in the ECVL are concerned. The Open Tournament held here in March was well run and considered a big success by the league.

The blonde headed Earl, who insists that his players call him Ted, cited the team's early season match against Rutgers as a highlight of the season. "We felt we could beat them. We're the only team in the East that looks forward to playing them. It was a close match.

Junior hitter Gary Becker had a different idea of this season's bright spot. "I thought the team unity and spirit was great. Everyone felt close to each other."

The 1980 edition of Albany volleyball will be missing five seniors



The Albany State volleyball team was beaten by Cornell on Wednesday, and failed to qualify for the playoffs. (Photo: Dave Machson)

who lent considerable experience to the team. Gone will be Captain Andy Kinsler (4 yrs.), John Virgo (3 yrs.), Eric Stern (3 yrs.), Kirk Andrews (2 yrs.), and Jon Shaw (2 yrs.). Earl praised his graduates: "They've all been good strong players for me. Their experience will

be missed." In an attempt to fill those gaps Earl has recruited three area volleyball all-stars including a 6 foot 6 inch lefty he plans to use opposite Becker on the front line.

Earl also is confident that his nucleus of 1979 holdovers including Becker, Howie Nuisinov and Rob Harrington will be able to improve on this year's record.

"We'll work harder to be better next year. With the combination of players we have I think we'll do it," said Earl as he looked towards the 1980 season.

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ANNIE

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JSC—Hillel Disco postponed until April 28. See next week's ASP for details

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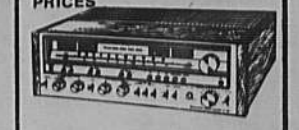
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The following positions are included:

S.A. President S.A. Vice President
Central Council - 3 people from each
quad, 9 people from off-campus
University Senate - 3 people from each
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sunya

Dominant Netmen Breeze By Union

by Arnold Reich

The Albany State men's tennis team defeated Union College by winning eight out of nine matches, including all six singles pairings on the home courts on Wednesday. Albany now holds a 2-0 record for the season.

In singles, the Danes were led by the continuing strong play of their top four players, Paul Feldman, Larry Linett, Lane Lerner, and Mike Fertig. The improving play of numbers five and six highlighted the other two singles matches.

In the number one singles match, Feldman beat Roy Lipson 6-0, 6-1, but the score doesn't indicate the closeness of the match. Lipson was able to make many difficult shots but lost the games on the easier points. "I missed a lot of easy volleys," Lipson said. "Even when I was ahead in a point he (Feldman) forced me to make good shots."

The other top singles matches ended with similar scores. Linett overpowered Jon Epstein 6-3, 6-1. In his match, Lerner took the first set from Jeff Cohen 6-0 but had to fight to win the second set 6-4. Similarly, Fertig trounced Doug Berns 6-1 in the first set but could only edge him 7-6 in the second. Fertig won a tiebreaker 5-3 to take his match.

Andy Antoszyk and Derrick Rubin won their matches as Albany swept the singles competition. Their scores were 7-6, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-4.

respectively.

The Danes won two out of the three doubles matches. The matchups were Linett and Lerner vs. Lipson and Cohen, Feldman and Fertig vs. Rolf Lipton and Gary Turer, and Antoszyk and Randy Young vs. Burns and Lestina.

In number one doubles Linett and Lerner had trouble getting started but finished with scores of 6-4 and 6-3. "At first I had trouble getting used to the wind," Linett said. "We're trying a new style in playing doubles. We have started using hand signals between doubles partners like the Division I schools."

In the number two doubles match, Feldman and Fertig defeated Lipton and Turer 6-4, 6-4. At times Feldman seemed to be out of

position but Fertig backed him up well. Feldman said, "I can go for winning shots knowing that if I miss Mike will be in position."

In the last match of the day, the Danes suffered their only loss. Antoszyk and Young lost in three sets 6-4, 6-6, 7-5.

Feldman expects that three or four Danes will be invited to the nationals this year. "This year could be the last chance for the team to do well," Feldman said. "Mike, Andy, and I are graduating and Lane may be transferring."

Coach Bob Lewis added, "I'm recruiting at least one very good player for next year but we will be hurt by losing numbers one, four, and five and number three if he transfers."



The Albany State men's tennis team easily defeated Union on Wednesday by winning eight of nine matches. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

JSC-HILLEL ELECTION FORUM

7:00 p.m. Sun., April 22

L.C. 19

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Rugby Tourney

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Thanks for the greatest times
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Trackmen Beat Plattsburgh, 'Burned' By RPI

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State men's track and field team has a record of 2-1, but with a closer look, that mark falls a bit short as far as satisfaction. On Wednesday, the Danes put together a strong team effort in defeating Plattsburgh, 97-53, but that only added to the frustration.

In the squad's first meet of the spring season, a tri-meet with RPI and Hartwick, Albany held a seemingly solid seven point advantage going into the final event—the javelin. RPI took first, second and fourth, but the clincher was the third place spot. It went to Hartwick, giving them their only two points in the entire meet. Those points were also badly needed by Albany, and without them, the Danes were passed by RPI and dropped the meet, 95-94.

"We gave RPI the meet," said Albany assistant track coach Ron White. "We had letdowns in spots where we shouldn't have. We had a chance to win it. The first meet of the season is always tough, and if it's close, one team has to get burnt. We got burnt. We could go against RPI any other day in the season and beat them by 20 points. They know it and we know it."

The Danes regrouped to smash Plattsburgh, with nine first place finishes. Jim Pollard, who was labeled "the standout of the meet by White, won two individual events, came in second in one, and was part of a winning 440 relay team.

Pollard's finest show came in the 120 high hurdles. On a battered Plattsburgh track, Pollard ran a 14.6, which is good enough to qualify for the nationals. In the triple jump, an event he has not

competed in for a number of years, Pollard recorded a 44 feet 8 inches.

Albany did not fare too well in the sprints, with only Howie Williams coming through with a first, a 10 flat in the 100. Despite the lack of firsts, Albany did pick up points, though as the Danes depth surfaced. "We did get a lot of depth points," commented White. "We got a lot of fourth places."

Bob Proulx was another busy Dane against Plattsburgh. He won the long jump and intermediate hurdles. "He's coming back to his own true form," White said. "He shoulders a lot of responsibility."

Other winners for Albany were Jim Cunningham in the 440 intermediate hurdles (60.5), Paul Eichberger in the pole vault (11 feet), and Gravin Avery with a toss of 160.8 in the javelin. Avery was not able to make the RPI meet, and this was a blow to the Dane's chances in that event. "His throw against Plattsburgh would have won the meet in RPI for us," White said. "We spread out our troops a little bit," added White. "We have a lot of young guys that haven't proven themselves yet. The slack must be taken up by the established people." Against RPI, the Danes only

recorded seven first places, and were forced to rely on depth scoring to stay in the meet. Winners for Albany were Bill Mathis in the 880 and the mile, Pollard in the 120 hurdles, Bill Condon in the triple jump, the team of Williams, Condon, Jeff Baker and Tony Ferretti in the 440 relay, and Williams again in the 220 and the 100. His time in the 100 was a sparkling 9.9. "Williams had a damn respectable day," White said. "It was a windy day, and the times don't really start getting good until

later. His 9.9 was excellent."

Second place finishers included Scott James in the mile, Miller in the triple jump, Baker in the 440, Pollard in the 100 and 220, Cunningham in the intermediate hurdles, Dan Ehring in the high jump, and Steve Warshall in the discus.

"It was a tri-meet, but Hartwick did not really field a competitive team," White said. "We were only two feet behind fourth place in the javelin and that would have been enough to give us the meet. Hartwick didn't score much, but they did damage. They burnt us."

The Danes next meet is home on Monday against Oswego.



Albany's Howie Williams (right) was a winner with fine times in both of the Danes' meets this spring. (Photo: Bob Machson)

Floor Hockey Challenge Cup To Begin Tonight

by W. B. Beeshus

With Albany's "A" All-Star Team facing RPI at 6:00 pm this evening, competition begins in the Albany State/Miller Floor Hockey Challenge Cup tournament. The tourney, sponsored by Miller Brewing Company, showcases the top floor hockey squads from RPI, Union, Oneonta, Binghamton, Buffalo State, and two Albany State entries.

Play continues hourly from 6 pm to 11 pm tonight, then resumes tomorrow morning with an 11 am contest. The event is continuous throughout the day Saturday, with the championship game scheduled for 8 pm tomorrow night and presentation of the Challenge Cup directly after.

The tournament is to be staged on the main gym floor at University Gym. In this way, the bleachers will be available to all interested spectators. The price of admission is

25¢ for SUNYA students, 50¢ for all others.

The favorite going in would have to be the Albany "A" squad. With goaltenders Bill Springer (Cheap Shots) and Ed Scheingold (Hanson Gang) between the pipes, the "A" team can concentrate its efforts on offense. "A" captain Mile Farentino, from the champion Downtown Blades, leads a devastating line up of all stars on the front line.

Co-scoring champion George Baldwin and center Andy Firestone (Blades), Larry Shilling (Cheap Shots), Bruce Seldner (Hanson Gang), Lloyd Karp (Freedom Riders), Bob Richter (Waterbury Werewolves), and Dan LeBoffe (Mother Puckers) are just a few of these. On the backline, Ray Browne (Potter Club) and Rich Lawson (Freedom Riders) lead a quality defense including John Esposito (STBickhandlers) and Al Bunschaff (Blades).

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"If I Had To Do It Over I'd Do It Again"

by Paul Schwartz

Baseball has been a part of Bob Burlingame's life for as long as he can remember. As a player, spectator and most especially as a coach, he has embraced the sport of baseball with a fervor that many witness, but few truly feel.

At Albany State, Burlingame has been active in growing athletic programs since 1959. Through all his duties, the one that gives him the greatest satisfaction - his passion in life - is his title of "coach" for the Albany State baseball team. Now, 20 years later, Burlingame has decided to make this spring his last at Albany, and will make his way to Florida with his wife Nancy for his retirement.

"I just had the feeling that life was short," Burlingame said. "Variety is the spice of life. I thought 25 total years of coaching baseball was probably enough, I felt, in my lifetime."

Despite his long tenure in Albany, Burlingame really was not planning on working or settling in Albany at all. He grew up in New Jersey, but in his sophomore year of high school, he moved to New York City. Far from a lover of school at the time, Burlingame joined the Navy in 1941 and served until 1947 as a signalman.

and the hopes of a career. With a reminiscent smile, Burlingame looks back. "Oh God, I guess I started in baseball when I was a kid. I played ball all through high school. I thought I was a pretty good ballplayer. I don't think I was a professional prospect, but I was always a good solid ballplayer." Actually, I played until I was 44.

but I kind of wish I was going into a college job. He said "Albany State is looking for a baseball coach." Well, I applied, had a few telephone conversations with Merlin Hathaway, he was our old athletic director, and finally one day towards the end of the summer, I just got on the phone and I called President Collins, and I said, 'Gee,

interview to go over to a place on Central Ave. to get a coke or something. Seemed like two minutes later Joe came over and got me and brought me back to the president's office, and as I walked in the door he said 'congratulations coach.'"

As the sixth member of the athletic faculty, Burlingame inherited a baseball program that had "a couple of pretty good individual players, and a team that they considered to be a pretty good ballclub." But coaching baseball was not his only responsibility. Burlingame also was the first coordinator of freshman athletics, and was in charge of scheduling for all freshman teams. In addition, he was the coach of freshman soccer and wrestling.

As expected, things were quite different in Albany 20 years ago, and the goings on of a baseball team was



To have someone say on the way out, "Say gee coach, you've got a nice bunch of boys" makes me feel good. It's worth it. Especially when they had blazers on that said Albany State.

"I was on 13 different ships," Burlingame recalls. "I wasn't in the thick of things, but I did have a few exciting moments. The closest I was to being shook up was in Belgium. It was the latter part of the war, when they started with the buzz bombs. We had cargo on a refrigerated ship - we were taking it to Antwerp - and that was under attack. You know, you could hear them, and then it would stop, and then you would start worrying when you heard motors stop, because that meant they were close. The ground would shake a little bit and things would fall."

After his time in the navy, Burlingame realized that he wanted to go to college. However, there was one problem - getting accepted. "I couldn't get into college, even though I had a wartime diploma. So a friend of mine took me out to Colgate, but they said I would have to go back to high school for one year, if you want it that bad, because I was 23 years old. I said I would give it a try - I was never too good of a high school student. The man at Colgate told me I would have to do a lot better than I did before in high school."

"I went up to Cambridge, New York, a little town, where my mother was at the time, and went back to school for a year and got all A's and B's. Two funny things about that - I was older than my English teacher - and she happened to be a graduate of Albany State. So naturally I got an A in that course, because I guess she respected her elders."

During this time, baseball had already captured an important place in Burlingame's life. As in most cases, there was the playing years

Then I decided I was too old for this stuff."

Burlingame entered Colgate when he was 24, and was married the next year. After two years for his masters, it was time to look for a job. Now 30, Burlingame had a late start in life, but still was determined to stay associated with baseball. His first job was coaching high school baseball in St. Johnsville, N.Y., a post he held for five years. Then, there was the urge to move on, and that urge, combined with a quirk of fate, brought Burlingame to Albany.

"I had gotten a job at Norwich High School. It was a bigger school than St. Johnsville, and it looked like a beautiful job. A fella from the state department, a friend of mine, came through town, and he said 'I heard you're leaving.' I said 'yea, I got a good job - I think it's a dandy-

I'd love to come to Albany for an interview.' Time was winding down and I really was trying to get an answer. That's when they told me I was one of the final applicants - I think there were a total of 61 applicants. And the president said c'mon ahead. And as fate would have it, Joe Garcia was minding the store, and they told me after the

no exception. "We played our games at Bleecker Stadium. We had to make sure our games got done by 6:10 - we didn't have any lights - because the twilight league came in after us. They'd mill around, waiting for our game to end, and then by a certain time we'd have to get off the field."

"Then we made our own field, on



St. Mary's Park, where Albany High School now is. That was quite a large field, and we cut a ball diamond out - some of the gym classes, you know. We had a sod cutter. That was our first home field."

Fall baseball, southern trips, fall tournaments. All were brought to Albany by way of Burlingame's determination. His team's schedule, which currently shows some of the top baseball teams in the east, has been dramatically upgraded. "It has come a long way," Burlingame proudly says. "People wouldn't have looked at us years ago." The first fall baseball game for Albany was in 1968, and it still holds a special memory for Burlingame.

"We went over to play the University of Massachusetts. George Webb - his brother Hank pitched for the Mets - was our pitcher. Well, George gave them one run over five innings, and then I had to relieve him, and then my first baseman hit a two run homer. Massachusetts had been to the Nationals the year before, Division 1, and we beat them 2-1. They got a little angry, and they beat us 14-0, or something like that, in the second game. But we, little Albany, took a school like Massachusetts and beat them. That was in our first fall baseball game."

As a coach, Burlingame has experienced many things. When speaking to him, a feeling of closeness is present when one subject is touched upon - the coach and his players.

"Some of the satisfactions of coaching are, for my money, the relationships with players. I've gone to a number of weddings of my former players. The ties are still there."

"You know, this year's team is

I just like to think of the wins—the wins are what sticks with you. I forget the losses.

The one player that Burlingame is most proud of, though, never wore an Albany uniform. The player's shirt read 'Oneonta,' and then thrilled his father when the shirt was changed to read 'Yankees.' The

continued on page 19

Dramatic Comeback Lifts Batmen Over RPI, 7-6

Trailing 6-2, Albany Gains Second Spring Win

by Paul Schwartz

Things were not looking particularly bright for the Albany State baseball team yesterday at RPI. It was already the seventh inning, and the Danes trailed the Engineers, 6-2. "They were getting every break early in the game," said Albany baseball coach Bob Burlingame. "Things looked pretty bad."

Well, things got a lot better, and in a hurry. With three runs in the eighth inning, and two more in the ninth, the Danes fought back and defeated RPI 7-6, to improve their spring record to 2-0. "It was a great comeback," said Burlingame. "That is the sign of a good team. We didn't play really well, but we got what we needed. It was a thriller."

In the eighth, Dave Peck started the Albany comeback by singling. Willie Flynn reached base on an error, and Andy Dym's groundout produced Albany's third run. The Danes loaded the bases, and Bruce Rollins then hit a sinking drive to centerfield. With the wind blowing in and the runners moving, the Danes came up with two runs. Wayne Flynn tried to score on the play, but was thrown out at the plate and Albany still trailed 6-5.

Rich Woods, who came on to pitch in the seventh inning in place of Mike Clabeaux, sent the Engineers down in the eighth, and Albany had their last chance.

With one out in the ninth, designated hitter Mike Mirabella walked, and Peck singled to put runners on first and second. Pinchhitter Mike George walked, and then the Danes got what Burlingame called "the biggest break of the game." Dym hit a ground ball to the second baseman, who could have tagged George heading towards second, and possibly could have turned a double play.

Instead, the RPI fielder threw home to cut down the run, but the throw was too late, and Mirabella crossed the plate with the tying run. Gary McCarthy's sacrifice fly brought home the go-ahead run, and the pressure was now on Woods to stop the Engineers.

The first batter for RPI in the bottom of the ninth caused perhaps the most controversial play of the game. He hit what looked to be a double, but as he went for second he hesitated, and then charged for the base. George and the RPI baserunner both dove for the base, and the call went in Albany's favor—the runner was out. "It could have gone either way," Burlingame said. "When you play on the road, you really don't expect that call to go your way."

Woods then got the next batter to ground out, then walked an RPI hitter, but finished the Engineers with a fly to Wayne Flynn in



With a comeback victory over RPI, the Albany State baseball squad now posts a 2-0 spring record. (Photo: Karl Chan)

third put Union on the board, but Albany's half of that inning produced more fireworks. George walked, and co-captain Plantier knocked across his first spring RBI with a triple. Siegler and Willie Flynn followed with doubles, and Albany held a 6-1 lead.

The Danes put together a four-run sixth inning, started off by Rollin's sacrifice fly that brought home Wayne Flynn. Brother Willie then connected for an RBI single, and Mitch Cusid sent home two runs with his single.

"We were hitting a lot of line drives in the gaps," said Burlingame. "We weren't hitting them at people. Some days you just seem to hit the ball right at someone, but against Union we didn't. We met the ball solidly."

In the top of the eighth, the Dutchmen reached Dey for a run. Damian Quinn singled, Dave Adsit doubled, and Chris Massaroni's sacrifice brought home Quinn with Union's second and final run.

"It was the first day out, and I think our pitchers did a good job," Burlingame said. "Union got hits in almost every inning, but they were well scattered hits."

The Danes finished their scoring in the eighth when Rollins opened with a double, and scored on Willie Flynn's single. Mike Fiorito, subbing for Mirabella at catcher, drove in Albany's last two runs with a single.

The Danes next face a very tough LeMoyné club tomorrow in a doubleheader. "They're probably the number one team in Upstate New York," Burlingame said. "Their pitching depth is superb."

centerfield.

"Rich did real well in the relief," Burlingame said. "It's tough to come in in relief, especially when it's windy and cold. He was as tough as he had to be."

On Monday, the Danes opened up their season by trouncing Union 15-2. Albany rocked three Union pitchers for 14 hits and Ed Sellers and Bruce Dey combined strong pitching performances to silence the Dutchmen bats. Albany was scheduled for three contests before Union, but poor weather caused the games to be postponed. "I was wondering how sharp we

would be for Union," said Burlingame. "I was really surprised we hit the ball as well as we did."

Albany jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning with the help of some powerful bat work. Wayne Flynn led off with a triple, and immediately scored the first Dane run of the spring campaign on an overthrow. After designated hitter George tripled, Chris Siegler sent a long drive over the fence in left-center field for a two-run homer. The Dutchmen pitchers saw early that they were in for a long afternoon. Dan Thompson's RBI triple in the

Struggling Stickmen Stagger To First Victory

by M.J. Memmott

The Albany State lacrosse team chalked up its first victory of the season Wednesday afternoon by a 13-8 margin over the visiting Potsdam State Bears. A masterful game it was not, as both teams did their best to help the other side.

"If it had been any other team than Potsdam, we wouldn't have won," Dane coach Mike Motta said after the game. "We've played much better games this year and lost."

Albany struck first in the game, but Potsdam struck no time in responding to the challenge. Bear attackman Mike Donnelly scored the first of his three goals to knot the game at one tally apiece, and then assisted on the score that put his team in front 2-1.

The Danes, however, weren't going to let the Bears blow them off the field much like the blustery wind threatened to do.

Attackman Bill Schmohl put in a shot from right in front of Potsdam goalie Kevin Sherry, and then his fellow attackman Dave Benedetto started off his one man barrage with a breakaway goal. Benedetto went on to score six goals for the game.

Albany started the second quarter holding a 3-2 advantage, but the Danes proved right away they weren't content to stop there. On the opening faceoff attackman John Nelson scored on a quick breakaway feed from Schmohl to

put the Danes up 4-2.

Images of a first half rout were erased almost immediately from the minds of the Albany stickmen, however, as the Danes bobbled the ball deep in their own zone to set up Potsdam for an easy goal moments after the Nelson score. Then, with Albany playing a mar-short because of a holding penalty, the Bears scored again to tie the game at four. The lead changed hands like the

old hot potato for the rest of the half, until Albany finally ended up with a 7-6 lead when the horn sounded. It looked like whichever team that decided it no longer wanted to play give-away would be able to take the second half and the game.

In the end, though, both teams stuck with their rather sloppy game. Fortunately for the Danes, goalie Ken Tirman had an excellent second half, coming up with some crucial

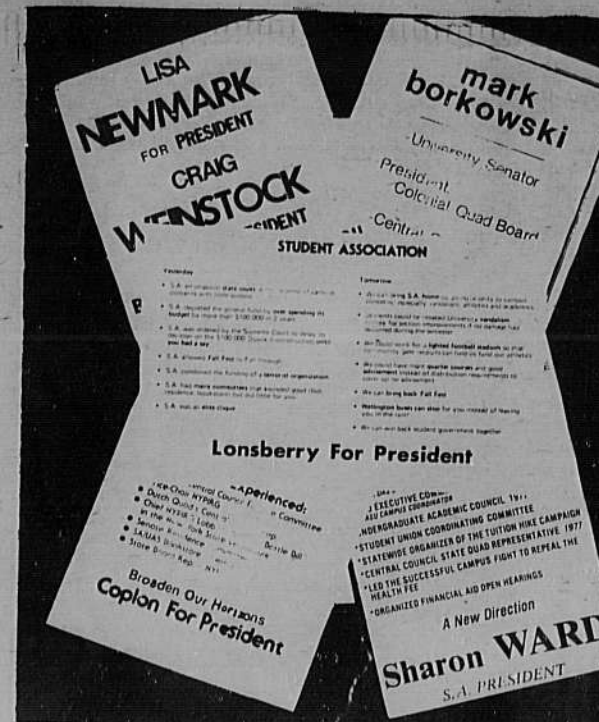
saves. Fortunately for Tirman, Potsdam preferred to hit the posts holding up the net rather than putting the ball inside it.

"Tirman had a real good game," Motta said. "He had 23 saves for the day. But Potsdam also just didn't have any luck. They must have had five or six goals bounce off the posts."

Benedetto started the second half off for the Danes, and Schmohl



The Albany State Lacrosse team played poorly, but gained their first win of the season, 13-8, over Potsdam on Wednesday. The Danes now have a record of 1-5. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)



Seven candidates are vying for the Student Association Presidency. Extensive campaigns with posters and door-to-door visits.

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Seven Hopefuls Seek Presidency

SA Elections Next Week

Nominations for next year's SA presidency ended yesterday with seven candidates in the running for the May 2, 3, and 4 voting period.

According to SA President Paul Feldman, the large number of candidates is not unusual. "Two years ago, six people ran for the position and last year

there were three. It differs each year," said Feldman.

The candidates, Steve Coplon, Sharon Ward, Scott Lonsberry, Lenny Harrison, Mark Borkowski, Phil Meltzer, and Lisa Newmark, have launched extensive campaigns with posters and door-to-door visits. The campaigns are not sponsored by SA, but funded by the candidates themselves. Most agreed that the campaigns cost "too much" running from \$125 to \$300.

Feldman said that SA has never funded election campaigns, but that it is an issue to consider. "Campaigns have become more expensive over the years. Posters used to be xeroxed, costing each candidate about \$20. Perhaps the question of public financing should be looked at," said Feldman.

He further added that there is a "regulation system. How much money does each candidate get? How many posters

can they put up? How do you prevent candidates from putting up more posters than allowed? It's a sit down issue," said Feldman.

Each candidate expressed an interest in restructuring and reorganizing SA. Some of the issues addressed were academic advisement, campus safety, vandalism, school spirit, and athletics.

Lisa Newmark, of Colonial Quad, said that there are many changes to be made on campus. "I'll be working from A-academics to S-safety and right through the alphabet. SA should work for the students," said Newmark.

Both Sharon Ward, who resides off-campus and Steve Coplon from Dutch Quad favor increased student involvement in statewide affairs as well as greater school spirit. They also stated that academic affairs and policies should be examined and developed. "There are strengths and weaknesses regarding academics. We should stand to comment on serious deficiencies in the program," said Coplon's campaign manager Eric Edwards.

Mark Borkowski of Colonial Quad, currently the SA assistant controller, states that his main reason for running for the presidency is to effect an at-

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SUNY Lawyer To File Lawsuit

by Michele Israel

SUNY Legal Services lawyer Jack Lester will file a lawsuit against SUNY officials on several charges, stemming from the student sit-in at SUC Purchase late last week.

Lester will be filing complaints against Purchase President Michael Hammond, SUNY Chancellor Wharton, and the members of the SUNY Board of Trustees. The charges include misrepresentation and breach of contract.

According to SASU Vice-president for Campus Affairs Larry Mullins, President Hammond has opted for a change in the college's academic calendar, turning the 16 week semester in to a 15 week program. The original 16 week semester is divided into 12 week and four week intervals.

The Purchase Sit-in was precipitated by the arrest of twenty-five student members of St. Valentine's Coalition, a group formed to protest Hammond's Feb. 14 proposal that the university

calendar be altered.

After nineteen of the coalition members were arrested, one hundred students held an all-night sit in at the SUC Purchase Administration building, asking for amnesty for the arrested students and for the formation of a governance board to discuss the proposed changes in the academic calendar.

According to Mullins, Hammond threatened to phone the police to the scene, but was interrupted by the arrival of six faculty members who supported the students.

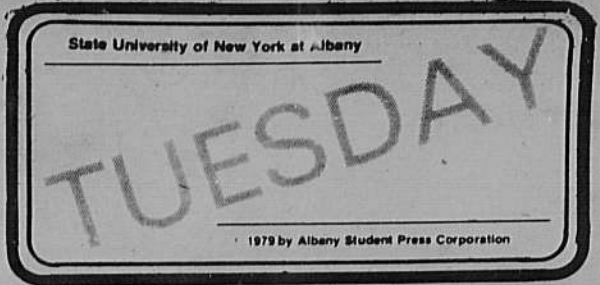
Lester said that he was contacted by Purchase students who were seeking to find a way to stop the proposed calendar changes. "There has been a breach of contract," said Lester. "And the administrators have also broken a statutory law, which states that what is presented to students in written form, as in a brochure, will hold true."

Lester said that students had been

led to believe that the sixteen week semester would be the calendar followed, and that an attempt to alter that calendar amounted to misrepresentation.

SASU President Steve Allinger said that he pressured Hammond for "leniency" for the arrested students. Allinger and a group of students met with Hammond and agreed on creating a governance board to discuss the proposed changes. The board will consist of nine students,

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Fifth Vice-President Is Sought

Search Committee Being Formed

by Wendy Greenfield

SUNY President Vincent O'Leary said yesterday that a search committee is being formed for a fifth Vice Presidency for SUNYA, and a nationwide recruitment for that post will begin next week.

The new Vice President, scheduled to take office in September, will coordinate and direct the campus efforts in planning, resource management, information systems, special studies, and analysis.

The new position will be created by reclassifying an existing administrative line, according to O'Leary. "The offices exist now but they are now organized under a single system," he stated. "We are

not getting the effective coordination and development that we need."

O'Leary said that no additional funds will be allocated for the new position.

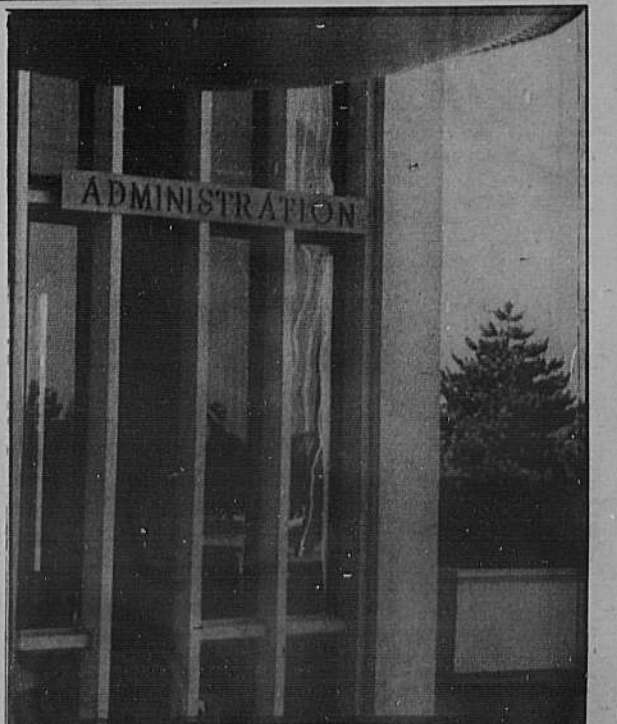
O'Leary said the new vice president will be responsible for gathering data needed for effective decision-making on the campus. He will evaluate and analyze financial and space planning and the use of resources to achieve the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of University goals.

The president listed the following units for which the vice president for planning and research management will have responsibility: Computer

Center, Office of Institutional Research, Office of Planning, Office of Space Planning and Equipment Management, Educational Communications Center, and Office of Admissions and Records.

Currently, SUNYA has four vice presidents: David Martin for Academic Affairs, John Hartigan for Finance and Business, Louis Salkever for Research and Graduate Studies, and Lewis Welch for University Affairs. A committee is in the process of interviewing candidates for a new vice president for Research. Dr. Louis Salkever will retire at the end of this semester.

In the SUNY system, Binghamton has five vice presidents and Stony Brook and Buffalo have seven.



A fifth Vice President is to be housed in the Administration Building. An existing administrative line will be reclassified. Photo: Mike Farrell

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