Cornell Knocks Officials In Loss To Spikers



Albany State volleyball squad defeated Cornell Wednesday night in four games at University Gym. (Photo: Dave Machson)

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.

"It's really hard when you're

between our two teams and they disgruntled Earl after the Dane win. They feel they got the short end of the officiating. I think they missed a few calls on both sides and nothing

players milled around the court for about 15 minutes after the match arguing with referee Doug Buzzard. for the locker-room downstairs at University Gym with the final tally still showing a 15-13, 15-11, 7-15, 15-

squads is quite possible. If the Danes come Albany would have received emerged victorious from a battle at the forfeit win so the Big Red was and Howard Nusinov, a tall soph, Rochester last night, they will be knotted with Cornell aton the ECVL canceled another match simply to

marks. A showdown for the playoff have yielded the same result, would then be played at Cornell, Albany had not play

were fair, was upset over Cornell's might have hurt them. The frustration and he followed the Big prolonged rest proved to be no Red players down into the lockers. With a look of anxiety, he stood solid, thorough match trying to build good relationships talking with Cornell players in front of the cubicles and his neat brown past week due to exams and suit struck a contrasting note with the sweaty, annoyed players.

The Cornell squad told Earl there were no hard feelings towards him, five days and we haven't had a match just towards the officials. The Big
Red captain said he felt Buzzard, the
psectacled sr. with a wide range was out of line.

Red captain said he felt Buzzard, the
The Big Red captain and several top ref in this area, had favored of serves, all of which seemed to Albany after he handed out a cause trouble for Cornell. "I usually disciplinary warning to Cornell's plan to do my school work around this time of the term not counting on

Rutgers-Newark Wednesday but instead they opted to play the Danes Danes went on a blitz that saw them Albany triumph. in the makeup of a postponed game win seven of the next eight points
Another meeting between the two from early March. If they hadn't and take a commanding 8-2 lead

probably on April 16. competitive match since March 24
Earl, who said he thought the calls and they worried that the layoff problem, however, as they played a players had missed practice for the their performance.

any matches. But it didn't seem to occured in the second game. any matches. But it
Cornell was scheduled to play hurt us that much."

At 1-1 in the fourth game, the led the charge. Nusinov scored with continued on page eleven

Stickmen Lose Second Straight

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

Mike Motta. "The last game against RPI we only got 36. It's a skill just

show much hustle. We were flat," defensive job overall.

Danes other attackmen threw in a quite a bit of trouble.

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 adjust to when we do hit it," Motta Motta said for the second game in

like catching and throwing, and we just had a rough game.

The Danes were down 5-3 at the something to be desired, but that the end of the first half, but RPI picked "I also thought the team didn't Danes' midfielders did do a good

goal and three assists and each of the Danes which caused Albany

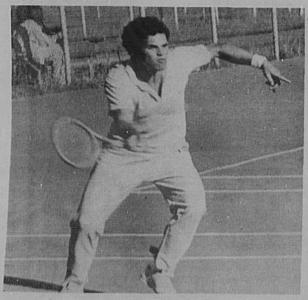
"The RPI goaltender had an different movement. We don't use

up nine more goals to Albany's two in the second half to take the game.

"Eleven of their 14 goals came from their attackman," Motta said. Rochester Institute of Technology, RPI attackman Jay Torcucci led "So at least our midfielders were in Rochester on Saturday. They also the Engineers for the game with six doing a pretty good job on their face Cortland State over the spring Again hurt by goals and three assists. For Albany, men." recess, and return to host Brockport attackman Bill Schmohl had one RPI used a zone defense against on April 14.1.



Tennis Squad Tops Div. I Amherst In Opener



Albany's Larry Linett defeated Joe Belanoff of Amherst 6-0, 6-1 in the nes' first match of the spring season. (Photo: Bruce Friedman)

opening match at the Capitaland 1, 6-2. Tennis Club, Albany's head coach about his team's chances in the

First of all, the Dane's were facing that had beaten them in their though it was the first match for the Danes since last October, the Amherst squad was just coming off a had no match experience," said

Nevertheless, the Danes through triumphantly, defeating doubles play as the Danes took two Amherst by the score of 5-4. "For of the three matches. The team of

Lerner. Feldman, coming out of a 6-3 in the clinching match. sick bed to play, defeated Bill Feldman and Fertig, now playing

by David Spiro
and Gene Pizzo
Before Wednesday's season
Schmidt in indentical 6-4 sets, Linet trounced Joe Belanoff 6-0, 6-1 and Lerner edged Tab Rosenfeld 5-7, 6-

Earlier, Coach Lewis had said Bob Lewis was a bit apprehensive that he felt the Dane's top asset was doubles," said Lewis, "especially at their strength in their highest ranked one and two." players, while their biggest weakness Amherst, a powerful Division I team very strong at the top," he said, "but five and six are questionable. Mike

Lewis was proven correct as number five Andy Antoszyk lost to lack of depth may be their only number six Derrick Rubin was beaten by Sandy Zinke 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Lewis. "They're going to be a little more experienced than we are at this beaten by Sandy Zinke 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Fertig lost his match too, as he was

The contest was decided in of the three matches. The team of our first match, "said Lewis, "I was very satisfied."

The Danes were led in the match

Linett and Lerner, who had previously beaten last year's top team of Feldman and Fertig for the by their top three players, Paul right to play number one doubles, record at Albany is now 73-11 Feldman, Larry Linett and Lane defeated Heuchling and Boney 6-2, Linett was also a SUN

trounced Joe Belanoff 6-0, 6-1 and Peter Kleidman in identical 6-3 sets while Antoszyk and Randy Young lost to Belanoff and Zinke 6-4, 6-3 "I was very pleased with out

In the interview before the match, was in their lowest positions. "We're Lewis had talked about the team's coming season.
"We started practice in the middle

previous match last year. Secondly, Fertig is a very steady player at of February," he said, "and I think the team is in relatively good shape.

nine match southern tour. "We've Leslie Boney 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 and serious problem. "If anything can balance," he said. He indicated that downed by Paul Heuchling 6-1, 6-4. three Danes, all had excellent fall

Championship for an unpreedented fourth straight time and was an ECAC finalist while compiling a match record of 11-2. His career

Linett was also a SUNVAC champion and an ECAC finalist as



SUNY/CUNY Merger Is Possible

administrative authority over each other."

CUNY by graduation over a four However

visions of Siegel's plan keeps CUNY's finances would, in effect, CUNY separated from the SUNY merge the two systems system, in recognition of "the unique needs of higher education in the City CUNY merger," said Roth-

Clifton Wharton, and three years ago by the Wessel Commission (Temporary State Commission on the Future if Postsecondary Education in New York State). The commission's recommendations are resisted by the legislatures already established in some Wharton set out the pros and cons of states. a SUNY/CUNY merger in a staff In many states you have paper that was never acted upon. ; present by the states, said O'Leary. "The City University will "In the state of California for

City University of New York maintain it as a separate system. The State University system. They're (CUNY) has been proposed to the fact that they have the same funding both publicly funded; they're just state legislature by Assembly Higher
Education Committee Chair Mark

source does not mean that they're two different systems. Many states the same thing. The Department of have tow and three parallel systems. Siegel (D-Manhattan). Under the Mental Hygiene has the same newly released proposal, the state funding source as SUNY. That would assume fiscal and doesn't mean that they're part of

However, according to ear period.

One of the primary proEd Rothstein, a state assumption of

stein. It's coming along A possible merger of the obviously, If the funding is taking two systems was considered over, what's the difference between last year by SUNY Chancellor the City University and the Stater

were rejected by the legislature; already established in some

y Aron Smith

A New York State takeover of the

Siegel. "That's our objective, to California system, then you have the

degrees, and two counts of petty

area in the Waterbury Hall

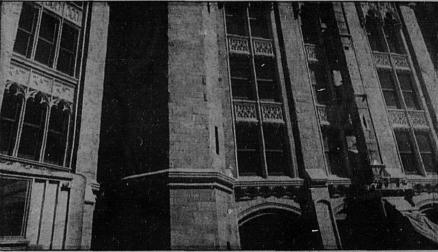
Plead 'Not Guilty'

Two Albany Police Officers have Room 113 on March 28. According intered pleas of 'not guilty' to to a Waterbury Hall RA, two men several charges resulting from two incidents last month on Alumni ransacked two rooms, and "pushed Quad's Waterbury Hall. The officers, Michael Buchanan, around" the room's occupants.

The officers were arrested on

31, and Richard Vita, 26, were March 28 by Albany City Police indicted April 5 by an Albany responding to a call from an County Grand Jury on charges of grand larceny in the first degree, Jay Antelman, occupant of the attention of section-residents, who larceny. They were released on surrounce \$15,000 bail a piece, according to arrived.

The officers were charged based the case and would only confirm the



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



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

UAC Approves SCUE Proposal

by the Special Committee on chosen as volunteers for Undergraduate Education (SCUE) extensive liberal arts program. according to SCUE Chair Eugene

The University Academic Council

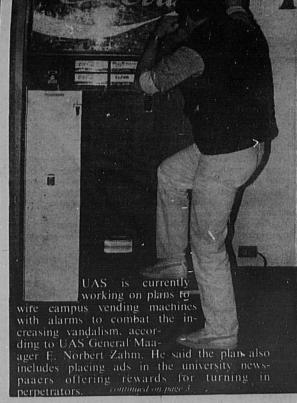
Has approved a proposal submitted

University Senate, will begin in the fall of 1980. 300 freshmen will be

Freshmen volunteers will take chosen as volunteers for the four four-credit courses, chosen from six specific categories. These

"The program was initiated in categories deal with such topics as response to feelings of the students the natural and social sciences, and faculty," said Garber. "They literature and fine arts, and the study

of human values. instructors in a specific field of of academic study and how they should be approached. The proposal also states that students will be dealing with "a narrower body of subject matter and on more



through the library and other areas for gathering information," said average school records. Garber. They will also have the opportunity to perform as a member of a specific field of study such as a chemist in the laboratory.

Garber said students will be chosen from a wide range of

students with above average and program has to be tested on all levels," he said.

Garber said that a SCUE

or performance."

"The program will concentrate on Second Annual HAP In May p.3

World News Briefs

Countries Not Ready For Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)- The United States and the Sovie 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. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for late last night 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" remained to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discussed 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 he 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.

Freeze On Edison's Rates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) The Public Utility Commission put a freeze on Metropolitan Edison's rates yesterday until bearings can be held on the impact of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident. The commission had granted the utility a \$49 million annual rate increase on March 22, six days before an accident crippled one reactor at the plant. But the rates will not be charged for at least six months, until the agency completes its investigation. "Until we find out the facts, things should stay the way they are. All we've really done is maintain the status quo in terms of rates," said ission Chairman Wilson Goods. The commission also said costs of replacing power generated at the disabled plant would not be automatically passed along to customers. General Public Utilities, the consortium that owns the plant, said it is paying \$800,000 a day to replace the lost power. The utility serves some 1.5 million customers in Pennsylvania

Poor Conditions In Plant

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)- Federal investigators are finding "the situation is more serious than we thought" as they talk to former and present employees of the Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. about conditions at the firm's Niagara Falls plant, according to a published report. The Buffalo Evening News quoted an unnamed source vesterday as saying: "We're finding two types of people. There are those who are willing to talk with us quietly if they're assured anonymity and those who are paranoid, afraid that damaging reports will lead to closing the plant." "They tell us conditions have improved over the past two years, but things are still pretty bad," the source was quoted as saying. The U.S. Justice Department, the U.S. attorney's office in Buffalo, and a House subcommittee sent representatives here Wednesday to talk with present and former employees

Smith Votes For Election

SALISBURY, RHODESIA (AP)- Prime Minister Ian Smith joined the voters at the polls yesterday as officials predicted turnout before the last balloting Saturday in the five-day Rhodesian election. Like all the other voters, Smith put his hands under a black-light machine, then dipped his fingers in long-lasting fluorescent fluid to prevent his voting twice. He told reporters he would be "sad" to turn the nation he declared independent 14 years ago over to a black prime minister, but he said he was "overjoyed" by the voter turnout so far. Officials reported nearly 40 percent of the 2.8 million black and 100,000 white voters cast ballots Tuesday and Wednesday to elect 72 black members of the new Rhodesian Parliament. Moderate black leaders toured the country to drum up support. Party campaign vehicles decorated with colorful posters roamed the streets urging blacks to vote.

Militiamen Fight For Republic

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)- Lebanese Christian militiamen, fighting to drive "foreign troops" out of the vest-pocket republic they proclaimed in southern Lebanon, wounded eight U.S. troops yesterday in a 35-minute machine-gun and mortar attack on the international peace force's administrative headquarters in the tiny enclave. Lebanese President Elias Sarkin convened his Cabinet in emergency session yesterday to consider "coercive action" against the Israeli-backed Christian rebels in the south. Government sources said Sarkis was exepected to order a court-martial that would try Major Saad Haddad, leader of the rebels, on treason charges and sentence him to death in absentia. U.N. spokesman Hugo Rocha said six Irish soldiers and two Dutch officers were hurt when the Israeli armed militiamen poured 4,000 machine-gun rounds and 150 rockets and mortar shells into the U.N. compound at Naquora, three miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border

Jetliner's Crew Cause Of Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) The failure of a jetliner's crew to keen track of a small plane was the primary cause of North America's worst air disaster, a federal safety board ruled tentatively yesterday. The two aircraft collided over San Diego and crashed into a residential area last Sept. 25 ling 144 passengers. The National Transportation Safety Board agreed unanimously that the flight crew of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 was to blame, but it put off adopting a final report on the accident to discuss contributing causes. The members agreed to meet agaan today to discuss these items. The safety hoard said air traffic controllers gave the jet clearance to make a visual separation approach into San Diego's Lindbergh Field and advised the crew of the location of a small Cessna 172. The PSA pilot, Capt, James E. McFeron, acknowledged he had the smaller

Waste Not... Toss More

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has started a paper recycling program at SUNYA, Working in conjunction with NYPIRG's efforts are the Schenectady group, Citizens Protecting the The Center is open Monday to Friday, 10a.m. to 4p.m., A Environment, and the students of a Public Affairs class-Man Against His Environment. Student and faculty number is 457-4900. backing is naturally needed and all are asked to support the recycling project by donating their clean waste paper.

Recycling bins are located in the NYPIRG office, room 382 in the Campus Center, and on all five quads.

according to NYPIRG's committee chairman John Banas. On State and Dutch Quads, recycling bins can be found in the flag rooms. Colonial Quad's depositories are located in the flag room and in the tower lobby. The Indian Tower basement trashroom is the only place to donate paper on that quad, while boxes for the recyclable paper are on each floor of Alumni Quad dorms. The location of the paper recycling bins are subject to change due to their possible danger as fire hazards.

Newspaper is not the only type of paper that is being

recycled in this program, as all clean paper qualifies to be recycled regardless of whether it is colored, from magazines or cardboard. Metals staples and paper clips should be avoided as well as the cellophane windows of envelopes and photographic paper

Recycling paper saves trees, cuts down on the bulk of solid waste and saves energy. It is a crime to just throw out paper, so think before you toss!

Energy Info

Thinking of living off campus next semester? The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), has opened an Energy Information Center to help students find

help at the new Energy Information Center which opened Applicants are assigned to jobs to cover for regular Wednesday, April 18, 1979 in Room 382 at the Campus employees who are on vacation or leave. Salaries start above Center, Six students volunteers and staff at the center will be minimum wage and are based primarily on skills. The giving free advice to callers on how to save energy. The representative noted that while the focus of their campus tenants. A wide variety of information is available, are available year round.

including advice on insulation, conservation, wood burning, solar and wind systems.

Besides giving out advice, the center will act as a clearing



Job Hunting Help

Kelly Services, a temporary job placement service which is sponsored by Off Campus Association Job Placement Service will be on campus April 23, 24 and 27 information for students seeking summer jobs. The Kelly people will be in the off campus lounge in the Campus Center from 10a.m. to 4p.m.

Kelly Service (which is a free service), places applicants in temporary positions in offices and other jobs requiring ligh industrial work. According to a representative from Kelly ways to save energy where they rent.

Services, there will be many positions available for Student renters who want to cut i heir energy costs can find individuals with typing, shorthand, and other office skills. center also has prepared a sheet on energy tips for student recruitment will be summer jobs, employment opportunities

May Fest Entertainment

University Concert Board (UCB) recently released the entertainment schedule for the long awaited May Fest, to be held on May 12. According to UCB, the four groups that will entertain SUNYA at May Fest, beginning at 12:00p.m. will be (in order of appearance), The San Francisco Allstars, James Cotton Blues Band, N.R.Q.B. Orleans.

Tickets for unlimited beet and food will go on sale on dinner lines sometime in May. Ticket prices are as follows: \$2.00 with tax card bought in advance, \$3.00 day of show with tax card, and \$4.00 day of show without tax card.

Indian Identification

The Crime Prevention Unit that instigated Project Indentification, has announced a new schedule regarding the times the unit will be available on Indian Quad. The Crime Prevention Unit will be on Indian from April 23-28 to continue the Operation Identification Project. The schedule

Monday, April 23- Adirondack and Cayuga halls from 7

Tuesday, April 24- Mahican and Montauk halls from 7 11p.m. Wednesday, April 25- Oncida and Onondaga halls from 7

Thursday, April 26- Seneca and Tuscarora halls from 7

Saturday, April 28- Mohawk Tower from 2-10p.m.

Fast Support For M.S.

On Wednesday, April 18, UAS head E. Norbert Zahm presented a check for \$800 to a representative from Multiple Sclerosis. The money was raised by student service organization, Circle K in a recent food fast in which students gave up their meals. UAS donated \$1.00 for each of the 200 food fast, resulting in the \$800 that was presented to

Sunya News Briefs

Vending Machines May Disappear

Zahm said that if this alarm system fails to curb the vandalism that with a loss this year of more problem, UAS will consider than half this money, some of these removing the vending machines.

The damage this year has been incidents of vandalism with thefts and damages to equipment comparison to these figures, last year there were 155 incidents which amounted to an \$8:800 loss.

each year on the vending machines,

according to Zahm. This money is when nobody is around to witness programs will be made to suffer

previous years, said Zahm. He said that from July 1, 1978 to March 1979, there have been 205 separate Some people have been found

vandalizing the machines with amounting to almost \$12,000. In crowbars and other tools, according to University Police Director Jim Williams, "Occasionally these mounted to an \$3,800 loss. people are arrested and then referred UAS takes in roughly \$25,000 to the courts." Williams added that these incidents usually occur at night

Zahm did not attribute the rise in

Williams said that University Police does not have enough men to patrol the area and said it is the responsibility of the people who see the crime to report it

According to Zahm, Indian Quad has apparently been the worst area for vandalism. He said that a total of \$3,642 has been lost through thefts and damages to machines. Zahm believes Indian's isolated vending machines are the cause of its great increase in vandaaism. Dutch quad has had the least amount of



HAP Creates Sense Of Community

- Creating a greater sense of community is the goal of the second annual HAP (Human Awareness Program), scheduled to take place on campus during the first week in agenda will include a student-faculty up to the HAP Day festivities. After May. The week of planned activities will culminate on May 4 in HAP Day, complete with music and SA

among the various, large groups of people on campus by creating an atmosphere containing the ideas of atmosphere containing the ideas of and cooperation.

with two words: involvement and fixed roles and to acknowledge

Currently, the HAP Committee is planning the events designed to and attitudes.

bring about this atmosphere of The publicity and ideological greater social interaction. The HAP interaction of HAP week will lead softball game,a communal run seven months of inactivity, the around the campus, and an evening fountains will again be turned on in ball sponsored by Class Presidents. sponsored ice cream and beer.

HAP was initiated in Spring of 1978 by the Student Association to foster a greater sense of community and staff of the university for the 1978 by the Student Association to foster a greater sense of community and staff of the university for the 1978 by audition one person from each quad will play appropriate music to add to the spirit of the day on the belt tower carillon. Dean Brown and a

atmosphere containing the ideas of human awareness, understanding, and cooperation.

HAP coordinator Jim Castro-Blanco sums up the purpose of HAP with two words: involvement and containing the ideas and recouraged to contribute their ideas and projects.

Department chairmen and faculty are being urged to depart from their ideas and to acknowledge idea has been met with "receptive". HAP week in any way they choose to approach it. Letters being sent to the faculty community suggest that a brief portion of class be devoted to Blanco.

Students In Favor Of Cable TV

Opted For User-based Fee

month concerning the installation of SUNYA student. cable television revealed that sixtyall the suites would be wired for would pay for it, according to Cable
TV Task Force member Brian Levy.
Levy said

Thirty percent of those surveyed were in favor of wiring both the survey were "somwhat inconclusive." as to whether students want

SUNYA Students Act As Big Brothers, Sisters

to enrich their lives, and to help them range of economic backgrounds, grow," said Evan Graber, coordinator of the new SUNYA student "Big Brother, Big Sister" ends. "There is also an inter-racial mixture," said Graber campaign instituted on the SUNYA campus last month.

do in their own neighborhoods," day of activities.
said Graber. "The kids really appreciate being

"We take kids from Albany, "Our role is to expose the kids to typically from one parent (usually as many experiences as we can, to try mother) homes. They come from a mixture," said Graber.

The program has operated on

Saturdays, with the volunteer barbecues, etc.; do things with the kids that they won't get the chance to counselors picking up the children

The volunteer program is run by sixteen undergraduates and Graber, a graduate student in good feeling to see them relate to continued on page 11 SUNYA.

suites and the lounges for cable TV Home Box Office in addition to The results of a Student and charging a manadatory fee of 'cable stations, Levy also said that Association conducted survey last twenty-five dollars per year for every almost all students indicated in the survey that cable TV and HBO Capital Cablevision has would not affect their participation cable television revealed that sixtyfour percent of students surveyed
opted for a "user-based fee" in which
all the suites would be wired for
to have cable TV is approved.

Capital Cablevision has
in extra-curricular activities.
However, Levy said that he cannot
place much trust in the accuracy of to have cable TV is approved.

Capital Cablevision will foot the Capital Capital Cablevision will foot the Capital C cable TV, but only those students taking advantage of the hook-ups taking advantage of the hook-ups

According to Levy the question of Levy said that the results of the whether to wire the campus for HBO as well as cable TV is a major one."1 personally feel," he said, "that without HBO there's really no problem." However, Levy added, HBO would take "a big bite" out of on campus film groups, the Mousetrap Wine and Cheese place, Mousetrap Wine and Cheese place, Quad functions, and other activities.

Levy said that cable TV became campus one of the fime groups.

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Campus finiting groups, the campus campus campus one of the fime groups. an issue partly because Albany has only three television stations, and a Tower East, will fold. lot of students would like to follow

> campus also opens up the possibility it begins to hurt the film groups, that for the Educational Communica-service should be terminated." tions Center to make use of the channel reserved for SUNYA.
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> Student programming would provide an educational opportunity for students in the television media, one of the movie groups." Tower
>
> Albany State Cinema Director from colleges that already have cable TV on their campuses.
>
> The Task Force is also investigating other options such as only wiring the lounges. The cost of and increased student involvement. East would probably suffer more But Levy thinks that the installation than Albany State Cinema as it is of HBO on campus would "erode not SA funded, Forman added. the sense of community" in



Cable TV Task Force member Bill

"I would like to see cable on

service should be terminated."

Albany State Cinema Director

However, Forman said that the film groups alone would be affected

Levy said that the Task Force is now going to move along two tracks more sports and have access to additional stations.

The installation of cable TV on Said. "HBO could be installed, but if the country of the campus, and Home Box Office and the campus, and Home Box Office and the campus, and Home Box Office are "still trying to get feedback." There will be open the campus, and Home Box Office and the campus, and Home Box Office and the campus, and Home Box Office are "still trying to get feedback." There will be open the campus, and Home Box Office and the campus and issue within the next two weeks, and they are still seeking out information from colleges that already have

> investigating other options such as only wiring the lounges. The cost of lounge wiring would be less than wiring every individual suite, and would therefore reduce "mandatory

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Strategic Arms Negotiation Moving But Not Done

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

and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly of new missile types has been a Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for major unresolved issue.

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sides discuss a summit meeting.
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late Thursday to discuss the remaining differences.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to

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might end. accept tight rules for defining a new
State Department spokesman missile out of fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an

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

Soviets had succeeded in whittling down the number of characteristics affected by the 5 percent rule.

mean that the missile must be counted as a new weapon under the measurement, record the amount of gamma rays absorbed by the human body. State guidelines require that a cbody. State guidelines require that Soviets had succeeded in whittling aburied radioactive object or soil

The Patent Trader said its tests were adjusted from .015 to .02 millirems, the amount of "background radiation" usually

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 pleaded guilty in Mount Kisco Police Court to a charge of exposing

Radiation In Mount Kisco Lot To Be Tested Soon

for the Manhattan Project-has been tested July 1945. Three weeks later, emiting radiation and will be tested the United States bombed Friday by Westchester County and village oficials.

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

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first atomic bomb. The bomb was produced in New Mexico and waa

Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

Geiger counter readings at the Mount Kisco plant taken by the

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It's just different traditions. I'm just saying that it is possible to have seprarately funded educational institutions, 100 percent funded by by the same central administrative agency. It's very common, as a presidents of CUNY's students and the state, without having them run agency. It's very common, as a matter of fact."

Chancellor Robert Kibbee expressed a desire to maintain GUNY's independence by retaining a separate Board of Trustees and continuing to give the New York
City Mayor a role in selecting its

Given the Source of Transces and granted the vote.

Kibbee has come out in favor of

CUNY's Board of Trustees is presently comprised of seven members selected by the mayor and seven members selected by the governor. The fourteen members then jointly select the fifteenth faculty senates each continue to In a prepared statement, CUNY serve on the Board as ex-officio members. He further recommends that they be granted voting privileges, should their counterparts on the SUNY Board of Trustees be

the maintenance of some level of city

Murray said that students have

"All police officers are

Two Police Plead Not Guilty

The officers are on a thirty day to the police. suspension without pay from the force, which went into effect on March 28. If charges are not dropped during this period they will remain suspended but will be put back on the payroll in accordance with civil service law, according to Albany Police Lieutenant William

The arraignment, in which the formal plea was entered, was held on April 9 before Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris. The officers have 45 days to submit motions regarding the indictments and the entire case. The case is dormant right now, Greenberg added.

Attorney E. Stewart Jones, Jr., representing Buchanan, was Paul Cheeseman, who is representing Vita, said he was involved in a federal case and did not

have time to comment on this case.

The investigation is still continuing. "We are still questioning several witnesses who were present that we could not question before," said Albany Police Sergeant in Internal Affairs Dept.



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funding of CUNY, although the of course not. They want the state to minimal figure involved may amount to a token action.

"The University's historic and mutually beneficial relationship with its parent city must be maintained," said Kibbee. "The important thing is the control over the budget,"said Siegel.

If the state sets the budget level and them assesses the city for some small percentage of that, the city has really no role or participation in the decision making. More important continuation of the city role was through the structure of the governing board, where the mayor retains one-third of the appointments, and two-thirds of the appointments from both forces must resonance of New York City. But to have the city contribute a small amount of money without having any budgetary control is merely to tax the city for what otherwise is 100% state funded around the state." "The city does not want to payfor in tuition for SUNY students.

not been volunteering information it any longer, "said Rothstein. "They don't want the University. That's concerned." Dolan said, "The incident makes all policemen look bad." to. Does SUNY, you make another demand on the state treasury," said O'Leaay. Buffalo pay for SUNY Buffalo? No,

"Will that demand translate into a further tuition increase? I don't think that the demand is that signifigant that it necessarily should Hugh L. Carey have been discussing the achievement of a balance in resulting in tuition increases. Tuition increases are going to be tuition levels between SUNY and CUNY and SUNY being financed CUNY for the past two years. If state funding of the CUNY system by the state. I would doubt that 100% funding of CUNY requires a passes into law, the imagined phenomenon of SUNY and CUNY tuition increase. The State of New

either CUNY or SUNY." The community colleges within the CUNY system would not be affected by Siegel's proposal. City government would continue to provide a portion of the funding for association with a stateto do some building at some point in municipality sharing formula currently used by SUNY.

York could afford to fund CUNY

100% without a tuition increase for

Siegel emphasizes the necessity of maintaining the current integration between community colleges and the syetem. He recognizes the possibility that community college students and faculty members may feel

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students paying identical bills may

"I imagine that, at a future date,

we'll have some effect on tuition,"

said Rothstein. "There are a couple of problems down there that haven's

really been taken care of. York

College needs some building as do a

couple of older places. They'll have

the future. Their buildings are older

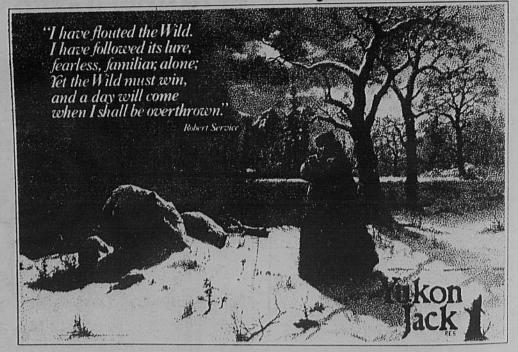
However, O'Leary feels that Siegel's

proposed measure could be passed

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(PINS) Drawing on tactics used by decade ago, students have once a means of protest. This time the apartheid. Students across the country have demonstrated at schools' ownership of stock in U.S. corporations that operate in - or

have dealings with - South Africa. University joined at least ten other colleges and universities across the nation in selling its holdings, following student protests against South Africa's system of strict racial segregation. The university announced that it had sold \$2.7 million worth of stock in three bank corporations because of their loans Mobil, General Electric and IBM. to the South African government.

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Columbia President William J. McGill said "it is possible" for the colleges to protest their university to loquate its stock in some aditionaa banks or corporations as well. According to The New York Times, American banks have outstanding South

African loans of at leaat \$2.2 billion. There are more than 350 U.S. South Africa totalling nearly \$1.7 billion, about 17 percent of all foreign investment there. The list of companies includes Ford, Generaa Motors, Chrysler, Coca-Cola,

the South African government.
The stocks sold represent less than depend on South Africa as a

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A few colleges have balked at selling their stocks. In 1977, the University of California Board of Regents rejected, by a vote of 11 to 6, \$500 million stock holdings in companies connected with South

As an alternative to divestiture, some large universities holding tens of millions of dollars in South African related stock have responded to student pressures by establishing policy committees to monitor companies in which they own stock. Their main objective is to compare the racial policies of each company with the "Sullivan principles", a set of guidelines

included in his principles equal pay for South African blacks, expansion of training programs and integration of the races in eating and working

While Columbia was the first New York State college to sell its stocks following student protests, divestiture campaigns are underway at other schools in the state, including: Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, and State University of New York (SUNY) campuses at Oneonta, Buffalo, Oswego, Albaay

David List, spokeman for Syracuse University's Committee to Stop Apartheid, said the group plans aathree-day fast, picketing, informational sit-ins and

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related corporations.
"The Committee has three purposes," List said. "First, we want to increase awareness in the Syracuse community of the oppressive apartheid system of South Africa, Second, we wish to persuade the university to withdraw all stock in corporations dealing with South Africa, and lastly, we wish to support struggles against

Amherst College, Antioch University, Hampshire College, the University of Massachusetts, Ohio University, Smith College and Tufts University have alreaay sold some other holdings in South African-

SUNY And CUNY

May Merge

ontinued from page 6 slighted, as the state is better equipped than the city financially, and can undertake capital

"The real problem spots in CUNY are in the community colleges, because again, for the most part, they are funded by the city," said Rothstein. "You've got the Borough of Manhattan Community College (BMCC). Then you've got Hostos.

These are two real problem colleges right now. Hosto's is out of a factory and BMCC has an empty campus. They're in a bunch of old school buildings. It's a real problem. I don't know what the city's going to

o about that. Siegel's program also provides for the cutoff of all CUNY capital construction projects not in progress
by June 30th. New construction would be required to be conducted accordance with state legislator egulations. CUNY would be given until next year to come up with along term feasible plan for capital construction, which would then be submitted to the legislature.

"There could be a trade off that nobody knows about," said Rothstein. "Carey could take all the schools in CUNY, like he's doing now and fund them, and they say, 'Okay (Nev/ York City Mayor Edward) Koch. Build BMCC. Build

"The city won't put anything said Siegel. "It can't."



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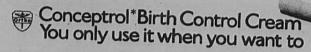
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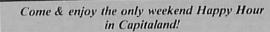
Assemblyman Ricard Wertz (RC-Long Beach) has introduced two bills to establish bikeways. The first calls for the state to spend about a million dollars for bikeway construction, alteration and maintenance. The second proposal would require the state Department of Transportation to acquire abandoned railroad properties for pathway location. Federal funds are available for bikeway construction on a 70 percent federal to 30 percent state matching fund

Bills Proposed For Bikeways Albany (PINS) While some see the U.S.A. in their Chevrolets, bicyclists in New York may soon view their never been voted on. The aide state from a network of bike trails. Speculated that members of the billion.

Two New York State assembly Transportation Committee could not decide where the which, if passed, would develop a statewide system of bikeways. The States Research State Stat The answer to this may lie in California have effectively used

a third biking bill, Assemblyman gasoline taxes to fund bikeways.
William Hoyt (D-Buffalo) has An aide to Wertz said the bike An aide to Wertz said the bike is percent of the state gasoline tax be used to construct the state-wide encourage wider use of this form of bikeway system. In 197, New York transportation."







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Big Brother, Sister At SUNYA

continued from page 3 each other," said Graber.

To many of these children, just

being on the SUNYA campus is an experience in itself according to "A lot of the kids had never seen a

chimpmunk until we took them on a hike," said student coordinator Peggy Hoberoft.
"The kids now ask us questions

such as 'How long does it take to go it's like there; seeing how the kids to college?"; questions that they live," said Graber.

Graber feels that the program is "tremendously valuable" for the children, the student volunteers, and

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the kids," explained Graber.

Three undergrad coordinators of
the program, Peggy Hoberoft, Kelly
Recchio, Rick Lawrence and treasurer Ed Donahue conslut with Graber to keep the 16 volunteercounselors and 32 children-program running smoothly.

According to Graber, the undergrad students who volunteered for the program at the end of last semester, "cared enough to stay actively involved to set it up from the 'ground floor'. I could never have done it alone," said Graber. Their hearts are in the fight place

for the children; they are not doing it for credit," claims Graber.

The program is operated on a small group basis rather than a oneone relationship that is usually set ip between voulunteers and and the children as well.

structure allows students a more flexible schedule as volunteers. "In case a session is missed by a volunteer, someone else in the group is there to cover for him," he said.

Besides giving the children a "steady supply" of big brothers and sisters, Graber feels that the group the children with psychological

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Graber also claims that the group

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student here at SUNYA, he has done work in various child-care institutions in the community Graber looks forward to extending the program next year to include off-campus activities for the

basis of the rogram challed it to take a "bigger chunk" from the referral list of chioldren than could be done

So far, some of the surrounding community has responded and shown support for the program. The Golden Arrow Bus Company offered the program the cheapest

bus rates so as to nick the children

donated cokkies for snacks to the children, according to Graber.
Parental response to the program

has also been favorable. Mothers

from the Albany "Big Brother, Big

Sister" program have been

enthusiastic. Other parents have called and want to sign their children

"A university is a good place for a

program like this; it has many resources and interested students,"

children. "Even the children are talking about next year,"said Peggy

Hoberoft The program is seeking more student volunteers; "we are looking for people who are truly interested in working with children and those who are willing to give some of their time and energies to the program," said Graber.

There will be ads posted around the strength of the strength of the strength in the

campus about the program in the future and a general interest meeting at the beginning of the fall semester according to Graber.

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"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.

appearance" has become a symbol of

the news crews' occupations, and that important news conferences are

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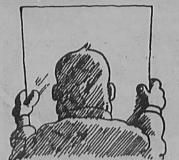
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MOONSHONE

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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.

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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 nuture. 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.

dangerous levels through their jobs. George Wald, a the supply will double within ten years.) EEI also states that: "Nuclear generation of electricity has grown because of its control of the supply will double within ten years.) EEI Harvard University, and winner of the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine is 1002. 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 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

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 ninetyfour 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 People support nuclear energy. But do the

John Grant Fuller. At Brookhaven, in 1964-65 scientists stated a meltdown could cause 45,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries and could inate an area the size of Pennsylvania. But the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) ied 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

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

At the same time are uranium and im 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 Tarapum 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

A truck, carrying forty-six barrels of nuclear Eagle, Tennessee, And recently a state report 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 EE1 says there is no insurmountable danger with the radioactive

close to a meltdown and is illustrated in a book called, "We Almost Lost Detroit," by on their lives? George Wald answers this

viewpoint

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

ouse apartment on beautiful State Ouad. 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

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

therefore a need for nuclear energy? Oil prices 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 electric bills by 30 percent. 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 ion lasts forever.

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

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 fourty 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.

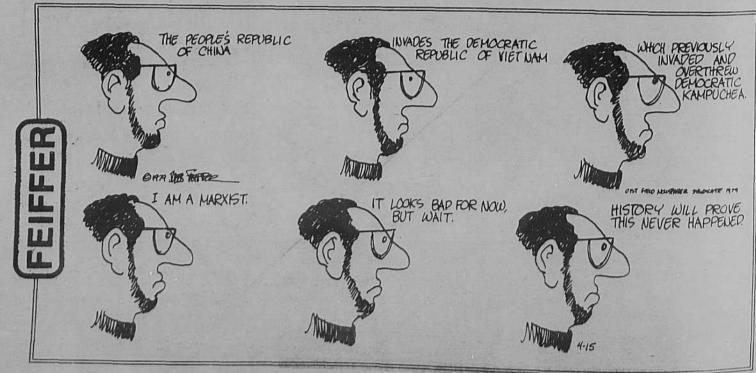
But now I live on Quail Street, and it

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 them whizzed up Western Avenue while fifty of us or so were catching pneumonia in from 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 offcampus residents to get to their classes on time. Due to this phenomenon, I was never on

Solar Systems Corporations have invested money and confidence in glass and solar While the Bechtel Corp. believes Isn't there a shortage of coal and oil and herefore a need for nuclear energy? Oil prices is energy for the future, companies are and are rising. Gas is almost one dollar. It is over two dollars in every other country in the production of energy. There are and 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

However, the government and corporations are covering up your eyes. There is propaganda on oil and coal shortages and ion; 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 power proliferate in your towns, cities, and

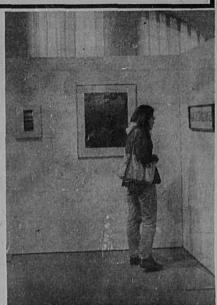


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A Visit To The Student Art Exhibit Is Highly Recommended



Fred Goes Shopping

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

Trivia Time Visits F Troop

The Best Of Student Art

one of Arthur Miller's characters, as the character might just a. we have spoken and must be praised for its fluid and play Death of a Sal in a closes. That those words in refert to the 1979 organic rendering.

Annual Student Art East bit currently Another stained g showing in the University Art gallery. exhibition deserves.

Diane Prefer

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

The diversity of media and consequent nastery 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, goache, photography, plaster and found objects. This impressive sampling lends appeal to

glass works, which are flawless in and the artist has skillfully manipulated execution and rich in content. Color is tentral to all the works, and the range of

"Attention must be paid," pronounces artist's personal statement. "The Year of the Whale," also by Mulkins, employs the recurrent motif of whale and shellfish.

Another stained glass entitled, "Child's Rendition", is honored, rightly so, with ention is exactly what this fine 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 Deserving special note are the stained Doulin. The depiction is vividly realistic the technique involving wax and dye.

It is heartening to realize that in the geometric to curvilinear shape is face of Art History abortion and fragiant markable. One fine piece, "Narnia" by lack of artistic support in this university John Mulkins, is striking in its effects of there exists and thrives a wealth of fine symmetry and depiction. The underlying art production such as this exhibition



Roches

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 them have gotten so far off course that 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" Their ample talents have brought them to set through it all.

the point where they're staring impending Fame right in the face, and that must be a scary sight for anybody. The star-makermachineries that now lie in waiting for

thing to do. In any event, Maggie and Terre and Suzzy Roche are individuals of such talent and personal sincerity that it they're right in the way of the guns ahead. seems that they will be the most suited to

SA Endorsements

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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 ago that shocked even the editors. Just transfer to Yale that summer.

All this puts things into proper perspective - in the real world, vice Central Council meeting making budget presidential candidates do not transfer to

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

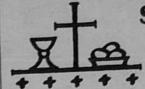
insight and received a warm ASP endorsement on his way to a presidential victory last year. Lafayette wound up on the ASP, of all places, serving as one of the finest editorial pages editors this paper has seen.

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 prior to the day the paper came out, SA president Steve DiMeo stood at a proposals. He was wearing an ASP tshirt. I don't know how the hell he ever guessed it, but no SA president was ever dressed any classier.

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SA Endorsements Carefully Chosen

Time to hit those dusty books and do ridiculous joke stemming from a huge those papers which have been neglected personal they put in the ASP about a for too long. After that comes finals, you

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

Tom Martello

of year. Look around you. Our caapus has been desecrated with banners, posters, and signs by students who will not be hitting the books or chucking the other candidates because of his ties to the risbees on the podium. These folks will paper. Objectivity, you know. be running for SA president and vice

You don't care? What do you mean, you don't care? Why, this is important tuff we're talking about — how our \$70 the races had become quite furious. n tax money is spent, how our rights as Aronoff and Baron were neck-in-neck for tudents are protected, how we can have genuine input into the future of SUNYA, ow . . . what's that? An accounting test omorrow? 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. 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 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

Explaining their relationship is simple. Things are bound to boil up when the SA folks play the role of lousy, good-fornothing, 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 that 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 "bridge the gap between students and wonderful politician, Dave Gold.

"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 ASPs candidate, but the ASP didn't. To us, Gaines was trying to become "one of There's something else about this time 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

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

As the endorsement meetings neared,

Feldman was impressing people with his knowledge. It seemed to many that he spent his evenings at the SUNYA him in action as a student senator and he archives memorizing every little fact ever seemed to know his stuff. After the 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

A third presidential candidate would make a surprisingly good showing at the endorsement meetings. He was Jon Lafayette, who sensed that an ASP orsement could make him a variable 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

meeting had been Feldman. I had seen meeting, however, Feldman would have made such a negative impression that he would not even be called back for a second talk. He had let 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 into our definition of a good SA president, which included "the ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound". So dealistic, 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

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

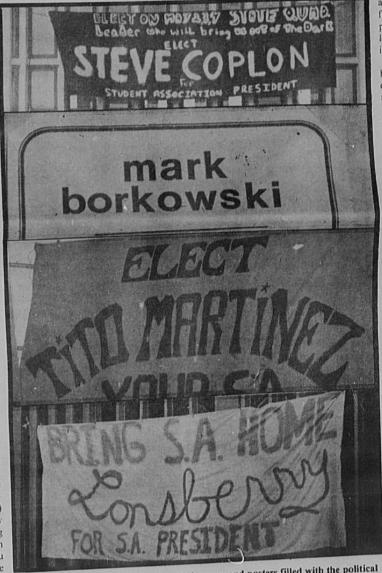
The second meeting only reinforced our negative feelings. We decided to take a break and discuss the vice presidential candidates. Both Baron and Aronoff

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

"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 ASPs 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 atight lid on it. distinction of losing an election for Class
of '78 president. The winner was none outgoing SA president Steve DiMeo a free ASP t-shirt if he came up with the

was dumbfounded, Feldman was hands on dinner lines.



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

vice presidential spot. Both were experienced, seasoned politicians who knew what they were talking about. Both would gain the respect of the ASP ditorial board. Gold and Feldman were also in a dogfight. Feldman knew ans incredible amount of things about SUNYA and its structure. Gold knew an incredible amount of things about how to Aronoff. Each team was noted for a slogan. Feldman/Baron were "mad as He could turn a question that he didn't hell, and they weren't going to take it know the answer to into a joke which anymore"; Gold/Markowitz wanted to would make people feel at ease. A

weeks of the campaign. He also had the other than Marc Benecke.

One of Lafayette's attributes was that e didn't take himself too seriously. He When the endorsements were revealed, he didn't take himself too seriously. He was not an egomaniae running for office everyone was thrown for a loop. Aronoff he'd make jokes about himself. However, there is one danger in not crushed, Lafayette was angered. In fact, taking yourself seriously. Other people don't take you seriously either. Laf would the keg he had supplied while shaking be unable to overcome this problem. I have to admit one thing. Without tarnishing my objectivity, my favorite

Eleven percent of the voters followed

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 " 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

Albany bats:

behind him.

closed door.

can no longer be used.

screams in the middle of the night.

battle the creature with a pot. Poised to

The door is opened. Teeny mouse

scurries out into the kitchen. Would-be

There are a lot of mice around this

"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

Mice, along with cockroaches and rats

comprise what Chaunot (and other

named for the comparatively large

incidence of these particular pests in the

past. But actually, calls about rats are not

but I don't know of many problems with

"I can't speak for the other companies,

exterminators) term "the big three" -

killer turns and runs for his life. Mouse

escapes behind cabinets in the kitchen.

area, according to Chaunot.

should take care of it."

mmon for Chaunot.

kill, he waits, several feet beyond the

exterminating career involved roaches. "It was a trailer full of cockroaches," he recollects. "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

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

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 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 after we're gone," he comments.

Uninvited Dinner Guest- Moving offcampus. First day in the apartment. Settling in. Into the kitchen to cook

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

broom and basebail bat. "Well, don't let it get caught in your hair," one of them

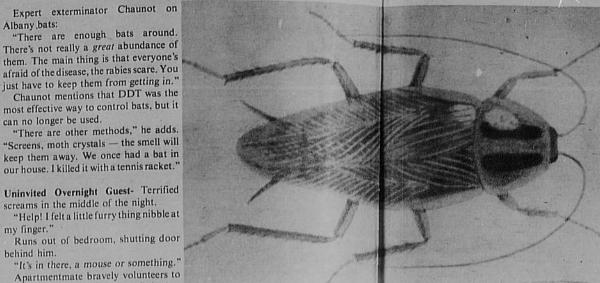
Survival instincts of a great chef make a beeline for the bedroom and lock self in, until the danger is past.

rats," he says. "One company was hired to clean them from the sewer system, but that's it. They (the rats) just go to dinner. Something flying around. garbage.'

Sometimes, though, he meets rats unexpectedly. "I was crawling in a cellar once - and I

Apartmentmates come running with 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

"The sprays used are pyrethrums." pot. I think."

a rodent in warm weather.

"You think this has anything to do with

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 Gnats enjoy a summer game, because

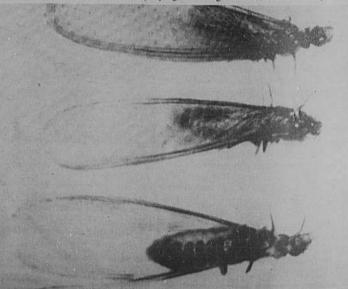
bugs predominantly come out in warm weather - Spring, summer, fall. Rodents, on the other hand, are more of a problem in the winter. But, Chaunotis quick to point out that there are variations on, and exceptions to such a generalized rule. He has met many

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

Suddenly - Gasps! "Thththere's hhhhundreds of ants on the counter. Look at them. Ugggh.'

the ant traps that were all over the house when we moved in?

Regular ants cannot really do much



The way to control bats is to keep them from getting in Termites are the most expensive pest to get rid of

damage, according to Chaunot.

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

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 cases show you about the mind over 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.

Ant talk naturally leads to the subject "There's a lot of mistaken identity between flying ants and termites,"

Chaunot explains. But, they ca be differentiated, if you know what to look for, "Ants have an hourglass shape, a figure eight, pinched waist. Termites have

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."

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

Sleep Tight, Don't Let the Bedbugs Bite- Sleepy. In bed. Barely up. Horror movie quietly plays on the television. Is that something moving on the wall? Couldn't be. Fall asleep.

Late at night — awaken abruptly. Startled, frightened. Nightmare? Visions of creepy, crawly things. Itchy all over. Wide awake. Search the room. No more

"In 21 years, I've only had two bedbug jobs," says Regis Chaunot, "I guess that hygiene is much better now . . . Those two matter thing. I was itching before I got into the houses. I had to spray myself all

So - what can you do to help keep all these little pests away?

Chaunot constantly stresses cleanliness. "Any rodent is just looking for food. Make sure that there is no food around (leaving out spaghetti or something) - it's like offering you a steak

my house once, cut it, and it was crawling 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

"I wouldn't tell them not to go into it."

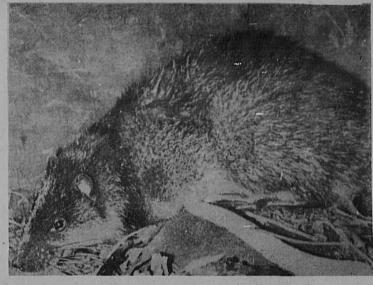
"You have to be certified by the EPA Chaunot. And they are the tools of his

"With everyone bringing in firewood or a hamburger. You'll take the steak." There's no escaping them. Even on Long

But, when nothing works, it's time for 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 But it is a unique occupation. Would in New York City. There may be a lot of he encourage his kids to go into the rodents taking a bite out of the Big Apple,

"There's too much crime in New York. Chaunot points out that a person cannot 1 know a guy who had two sprayers stolen just go into the exterminating business. there. They cost about \$70-80, each, "says



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

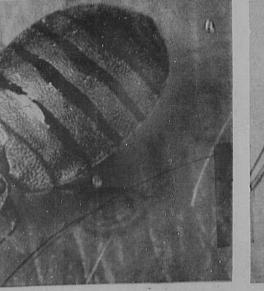
(Environmental Protection Agency). Tests must be taken before they let you handle chemicals." Chaunot also emphasizes the distinction between fumigation and extermination. Fumigation is a much more complicated process. The entire building must be sealed off - every little crack, etc. Th use methyl bromide, and that will kill anything and everything in the building. They have to use gas masks . . . It's a much more expensive process."

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.

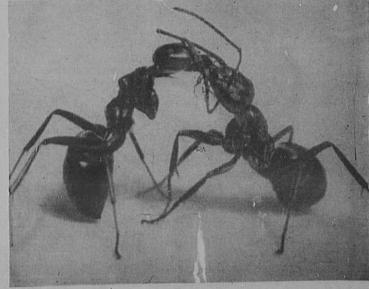
Walk into any household store sprays, pesticides, traps. The war is constantly being fought. The

exterminators are the generals. Maybe now you understand the strategy and can identify the wellcamoflaged enemies. Because - you never know when uninvited, unexpected, they will attack.

Sleep tight - and look under that tomato before you plunge your fork into



Bedbugs are extremely rare in modern times



Ants are not dangerous, carpenter ants are another story

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clearly. Suzzy's tale of two frustrated commuters on "The Train" ("He is and he's even drinking a beer ...") slowly becomes a remorseful tale of shyness, and an inability to get through personal

The simplistic lyric to "Pretty and High" doesn't deal in double meaning so uch 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 booed at - which is cause enough to 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 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 background. Terre and Suzzy urgently them, and this seemed to come through in echo "drop her a line" as though to their performance. salvage a drowning comrade. Another song ("Hammond") is virtually a interest in a public spotlight; if anything, voman who is slowly losing her mind. 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 prominant. Producer Robert Fripp's use of "audio erite" has basically captured the trios ive performances and kept studio selfndulgence to a most effective minimum. The instrumentation is sparse and ocuses attention on the powerful and Suzzy take a lot more chances than harmonies. Most songs are accompanied your average musician or stage only by a single guitar. On others, Terre's guitar leads are curiously melodic; at first Despite the disguised way they present listen they seem to move against the flow themselves in song, or perhaps because of of the song until one recognizes the it, they bare themselves far more than any intricate pattern they form.

The Roches' live shows have always

would do"; but the cuteness of the their characteristic humor which spans metaphor is thrown off in the last verse private jokes, characterizations, with the plea "Cut the heat out of me ...", anecdotes, and often acts as a buffer for which forces the troubled meaning all too their unmerciful view of themselves and others. Furthermore, this humor is surprisingly direct when personally miserable and I am miserable/can't we delivered, enhanced by Terre's deadpan have a party/ after all we have to sit here delivery, Maggie's bounce or Suzzy'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, Suzzy related sadly, they had been wonder if the effects of that loose steam wasn't more serious than originally

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 her shaky rejuvenation through affairs finest album of the year, and other critics (as does this one) quickly followed suit. the requests for interviews and in my mind ..." while in the information were beginning to wear on

Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy have no montage of voices trying to manipulate a it may have been a cause of their initial young girl in her decision to leave home. retirement. They are quick to disarm This echo is used most cerily at the end of most questioners with answers that later Pretty and High" as two voices seem obvious, and a manner that insists rhythmically taunt "Liar...liar..." at a that there are more important things to talk about than their music. They have The lyrical echos are even more vivid in 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 Suzzy'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 ways, and this must burn up quite a bit of confidence, vet somehow it seems unwarranted in performers as outstanding as The Roches.

But by the same token, Maggie, Terre, personality; they do go "so far out" here weary song of loneliness or unrequited continued on page 76

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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 ndividual personalities

Ken Kwartler

reality to Maggie, Terre, and Suzzy 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 songwriters, it forces the istener to reconsider his/her own dherence to social custom.

They do not outwardly rail about our nability to break through the unspoken oles that chain us, as did Leonard Cohen, nor do they bemoan the anguish t causes, as does Joni Mitchell. Rather, ney 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 knifesharp wit that can quickly make a tale farcical or frightening. Their reliance on a highly individual self-expression conceeds little to an inflexible audience, yet its veracity supports them as they climb from limb to limb.

They are Maggie and Terre and Suzzy Roche, three sisters who come from deepest New Jersey. Maggie, the eldest, and Terre, a duo for ten years, were roduced their 1975 debut album Seductive Reasoning for Columbia, now

duo suffered a "severe lack of confidence," and retreated from the music scene

Two years ago they were joined by younger sister Suzzy, and the three revived a family tradition of Christmas carroling through pubs and train stations. The carroling led to wellreceived 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

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 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 Suzzy, whose music ranges from folk to swing to ballads, while expressing protest as well as wit.

Thank God It's Friday!



Corner



Wishing everyone a great time at the Dan Fogelberg concert tonight. Enjoy, party and be mellow!

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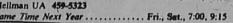
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Friday Afternoon Diversion

Sorrow; The Hell of Life Pray pity me, I have no happiness For quite some time, a great

Has held me within it's four walls. Where is the love? Where are it's

I know of none, I also hear of

Oh how I long for love's arms To embrace me, and save me

How warm is love's embrace, no

Can describe it, it lessens the blow Which life freely throws. It rocks

Me comfortingly, and shields From my tender soul. As I go thru

I'm now held by Sorrow; The Hell of Life



WOW, I NEVER REALIZED COLLEGE COLLD GET

Trivia Time

The end of the Cival War war was when by accidentally, a hero who sneezed abruptly seized retreat and reversed it to victory. His medal of honor pleased and thrilled his proud little family group, while pinning it on some blood was spilled and so it was planned he command F-Troop. week TRIVIA TIME has decided to honor the men of F-Troop, Wrangler Jane, and their Indian friends. Charge!

1. What is the name of the military compound where F-Troop is

2. What is the name of the Indian ribe on F-Troop?

3. How did the Indians get their

4. Who was Duffy always back to back to at the Alamo?

5. Which trooper was of German origin?
6. What was Wrangler Jane's full

What was O'Rourke and

8. From the fort how did you get

to the Indian camp?

9. Give bugler's full name.

10. Give the full name of the person the troopers called "the old

Fred The Bird



Answers to last week:

Dante

Tennesee

Mary Tyler Moore

. Chicago 8. Ford

10. Humphrey Boga.

NEED ANY HELP BUYING K., FIRST GET RID OF TH AH, BUT I SEE YOU WISE UNDESIRABLES; FRUIT CETABLES, CHEESE, ALHOSE POTATO CHIPS ANI A CAN OF SODA. J SALTY PRETZELS , CORNY CHIPS, CREAMY COOKIES WHAT ABOUT CRUNCHY SSENTIALS NECCESARY CHEEZOESP FOR A BALANCED DIET! UBBLY GUM, FUDGEY FRUI UMMY ICE CREAM AND HOCOLATEY NUT BARS 20

AND A PAPER DUE TODAY WELL I'M LATE ON TWO AND I HAVEN TEVEN TESSAYS DUE LAST MONTH.

AND HAVEN'T ATTENDED

B READINGS CLASSES ALL SEMESICR! NUTRITION. MAT GETS ME THE MOST IS THAT HE'S TOTALLY SERIUS SOMETIMES I WONDER DON'T TELL ME THAT I GOTTHE CRUNCHY

comment

ted to arise at 6. (First postulate of waiting the bus: No matter when you go out to t, the first bus that arrives is always a

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2) Why not walk to Partridge Street to catch s? you ask. A valid question, this, in fact, done in the warmer months until the nd change was made. Wellington buses no er stop at Partridge Street. This means even more freezing students are at the er bus. By the time it comes, we're so and so grateful to be warm for ten ites, that we forget to complain. Now nni Quad residents know how we nent dwellers felt and still feel Who nese or Norwegian resident of es Hall think when she spies the familiar to bus on the way, only to have it zoom by ly empty? Would you like to explain it to

id let us not forget the final straw, when ound out that while hundreds (yes, reds, if you count the kids at each stop) of are catching colds and being late to nomics, or French, or organic chem lab, tomics, or French, or organic chem lab, e are a number of perfectly healthy buses in the garage gathering moss and a esponding number of equally healthy ers also sitting in the garage drinking and shooting the shit. This treatment is han vaguely reminiscent of conditions

the Gulag Archipelago. short, all that this long-windedness of says is that the current bus system has rated and will continue to do so unless action is taken. It needs all the ement it can get. Lest you think I can mplain; I offer an alternate plan for the nt schedule: Return the Alumni Quad non-express Wellington buses to the schedule printed on the timetables handed out schedule printed on the timetables handed out to us. (And perhaps, just once, try following them.) Wellington express buses can be useful, but like drugs, they should not be overused. They should be a supplement—never a replacement to the regular Wellington buses. They should, if a tall necessary, run no ore than once on the hour, make only on top on the way down to the Wellington and nake all the stops on the way up. Perhaps someone in the bus garage can

adly explain to my peers and me why the sent system is the most advantageous one,

by Mike Levy
The students file into the room, clad in blue

eans and wielding spiral bound notebooks. Each finds his or her place as the professor prepares to lecture. Note-taking reaches frantic speed as the discussion becomes

ntense; until the carillon sounds. Then

everyone begins to shuffle a bit, some put

coats on and soon enough everyone is back

This scenario is as common to our campus

as pillars are to the podium. Similar portraits

could be drawn of the relationships which all

oo often ensue between staff, students,

faculty and administrators. The problem is a

clear lack of any sufficient feeling of

coummunity or of basic human awareness on

campus. More than 17,000 people spend great

amounts of time on campus each week as they

perform their respective functions. Yet more know very little about the others they come

into frequent contact with. The problems are

The social interaction and exchange of

ideas for which a campus should be a natural

harbor is, for the most part absent here. What

do the people sitting throughout and in front of the room feel about the nuclear catastrophe

pending upon our envirnoment? How do they view the concepts of a liberal education? Why

have they opted for the role they play here.

versus the countless other possibilities they

could have chosen? This lack of

caused by a lack of informal communication as the various "factions" of the university

rarely depart from their fixed roles.

out on their separate ways.

aside from the free time the drivers might enjoy. I, for one, the one who waited for two hours for the right bus in 15 degree weather, would like to hear it. (Anyone who thinks I'm a crybaby should try it sometime.) I know I speak for the majority of SUNYA students when I say that the bus system, which is supposed to serve us, not control and dictate
us, owes us one hell of an explanation.

Off-Campus Student

Samaritan Saga

To the Editor:

I recently went through an unnecessarily aggravating experience - community service registration. I had never signed up before and some strange reason no instructions are given when you join the massive crowd in the lecture centers. Nowhere was there a sign stating that everyone must sign a list before their name can be called and they can register

Also the signing of this list, I learned, started well before 10 o'clock — the scheduled time for registration to begin. Once I found out I had to sign this list, it took at least fifteer minutes to push through the crowd to get to it. It's pretty sad that students here even compete for doing good things for the community, and the way it's organized just adds to this competitiveness.

Why isn't community service registration

handled like course registration - on one of the quads, using an organized line rather than a pushing crowd? I seriously think this registration prodecure should be looked into and changed into one that and pleasant for everyone.

— A Concerned Student

Complaints Abound? Write the ASP. then all you need is paper and pen.

perspectives on the university, the state, and

on the world as is currently exists could be solved (by definition) by increased

communication, understanding and cooperation. It is for these reasons that the

Student Association has initiated an ongoing

Human Awareness Program (HAP). The idea

has very strong support from President O'Leary and other administrators as well as

very positive feelings from academic

department chairpeople, students and faculty

members who have department chairpeople

students and faculty members who have

The program attempts to break down the

self imposed barriers between the members of

the university community by creating an

atmosphere containing the ideas of human

awareness, understanding and cooperation

This publicity which will create this 'awareness in the air' will peak around the first

week of May; HAP week, That week will, with

the enthusiastic support and participation of many members of the campus community,

highlight ideological and social interaction

The former will occur as portions of classes

become dedicated to open discussion of the

concepts we've put forth herein, or other topics of interest; the latter will ocur as the

campus community celebrates the springtim

May 4. Success at promoting some form of

understanding, communications, cooperation

and sense of community here at SUNYA will

surely make it a "HAPpier" one for us all to

work at, to learn at and to LIVE at.

together in the annual HAP festival, Friday

already been contacted.

The Hap Rap

editorial

Spring Serenity, Gone until May 4

It's bad enough when there are two candidates. Three candiates and you have a real eye sore. But when there are at least five SA Presidential candidates in the running, then a walk around the SUNYA campus turns out to be more of a media blitz reminiscent of a highway with billboard after billboard. Only here, all of the billboards are the same.

Besides having to see so many of those ridiculous posters eschewing ridiculous philosophies, you have to see hundreds of them. The same exact thing on every damn pole, in every damn dorm, maybe even in my room. The hard sell approach knows no bound, other than to get ahead of the fello (ess) next to you. And all of the candidates seem to be trying

Isn't it about time some rules were established, so our campus needn't be prey to every pole being smothered with posters, every empty bit of wall space being grabbed like a valuable commodity. Need I mention anything about litter?

If all the candidates ore so conscientious, then how come none care about the litter all of their posters and fiyers create? If you use cheap masking tape, then down they come with the first big wind.

If a club wanted to advertise a meeting or something needed to be publicized, it wouldn't stand a chance against the SA prime time

Either ban the candidates from them all together, or severely limit their use. It is truly one of the most offensive things to have to be bombarded with slogans, experience, and garbage at the expense of

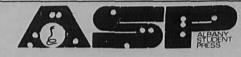
Be Kind To Your Vending Machine

If you enjoy that late night dorm snack you snatch from the candy machine, or that mid-day can of Royal Palm, then you'd better start taking good care of our vending machines, or they may very well not be here in the near future.

The vandalism of a gruesome minority has caused such financial problems with the machines that UAS is considering removing them all together. The profit they generate is substantially lowered, and that lost money will not make it into the hands of various university programs and activities that formerly enjoyed them.

For your own convenience, wouldn't you like to keep vending machines on this campus in good health, instead of not keeping them there at all? Kicking or tipping over a machine may seem like a hell of a lot of fun at the time when you and your bombed friends lose a quarter with a severe case of the munchies.

But if the machines are carted away, who will have the last laugh? The machines will, as we won't have any food or target to attach, and they'll be vending their Clark Bars to a more peaceful clientele.



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Karen, Maria, Robin, Sheri, and Leslie.

Karen, Maria, Robin, Sheri, and Leslie, Thank you all for being just terrific and for the best 20th birthday I could have

I love you all, Shari

Services

Small typing service - call Mary Beth at 463-1691 before 9 pm. Disc Jockey - available large/small parties, 50's, 60's, 70's, disco./399-3603. "Typing Plus" - Including editing, biblio set-up, full resume-cover letter preparation. (IBM - materials supplied -371-8382 8 am - 7 pm only.)

Passport/Application photos. Wed. 11-1. CC 305, 53.50 for 2, 50c thereafter. 7-2116, Jeff or Bob

Stilletto - A new, high-powered area rock n' roll band now available for spring parties. For info call Bob Labanowske 436-0074 after 5.

Friends,
The boys of 34 Deleware cordially invite
all their friends to a wild and crazy
gathering. See you at 2 pm April 21st.

Housing

RA positions for summer school session-applications available in all quadrangle offices. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 23. Need one roommate in 4 bdrm house available end of April/first of May. 668.75/mo. plus utilities. Call 456-2940 Monday, April 23.

Coed camp in Berkshire Mountains looking for aware, energetic people who love children. Gymnastics, soccer, ceramics, waterskiing, boating, WSI, ecology, backpacking, and general counselor positions available. Contact anytime the Schafter Family Camp Natchez, West Copake, NY, 518-329-4301 or Judy Rubin 472-7379. Subletters wanted: Perfect location, Quall and Hudson. Males or females. 7-8985. Ken, Lou, or Tom.

1 or 2 females needed to sublet the most beautiful apartment in Albany - right on the busline! Call Julie 7-7962 or Marsha

Four persons needed to sublet spacious apt. on busline at corner of Washington and Allen. If interested, call Eric or Steve at 482-0864. 4301 or Judy Rubin 472-7379.

Leadership Summer
Gain-in personal leadership experience.
Boy's Camp. Lenox, MA (51st year).
June 23 - Aug. 23. Swimming and sailing
instructors (22 sailboats); tennis (16
courts); baaeball, basketball coaches;
camp newspaper; other openings. Send
full details. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court,
South Orange, NJ 07079 at 482-0864.

2 persons needed to complete 4 bdrm apt, at corner of Washington and Allen. Excellent location, right on busline. Rent reasonable, includes all utilities. Call Eric or Steve at 482-0864.

Part-time advertising salesperson needed. Aggressive individual needed to work with national accounts with state-side newspaper. Applicant should be a self starter. Salary depends upon experience. Call 465-2407, ask for Mr. Rothstein. or Sieve at 482-0804.

A 2 bdrm unfurnished apartment, just renovated, 5225 per month including utilities. Available immediately and for 1979/80 academic year. A Student Dwelling, Inc. Unit. For info, call 7-8836 or for appointment, call 463-0132 between 5 and 7 pm daily.

Mellow female student needed to complete 3-person apartment, 599/mo. (everything included), Huge rooms, excellent landlord, on busline, 7 North Lake Ave. Available end of May. Call 465-8513.

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Subletters Wanted.
Beautiful 4-bdrm furnished apt. with porch and back yard. Fantastic location, right on busline, Western Ave., across from downtown dorms, reasonable. Call Michele 465-6621 or Lori 472-9370.

Apartment mate needed (female), large bdrm, \$90 including heat and utilities. On busline, available end of August. Call Dawn at 465-8513.

Wanted: 2 girls to share beautiful, spacious house. Walking distance from campus. Large backyard. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Near shopping area. We also need subletters for June, July, and August. Call Paual or Bridgette 482-3763.

For rent: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bdrm, furnished, anheated. Madison above New Scotland facing upper Washington Park near Medical Center. 439-6295. June, 1-year

(For Sale

Wide-angle camera lens (28mm) for Minolta camera. Call Mark at 7-8989. 1970 Chevy Impala, V-8 automatic, good mechanical condition, good interior, some rust, 5575 firm, call H Kirchner 7-4933 before 9 am.

Wanted

Wanted: German 101 tutor, rates negotiable, start immediately, contact Suzanne, 7-5260.

Female to complete a 3 bdrm apt. Close to bus line on Quail St. 472-9706. Summer Session RA's. Get your application in quad offices. Application deadline is April 23.

(Lost/Found)

Whomever found my unicycle please please return it. Reward \$\$, 436-8090 The one-wheeled worder

Set of keys found in SS 256 on 4/5. Can claim in ASP office.

Love, Shari

Dear little boy with the big brown eyes, Have a great time at home and in MA.1 wish you were really coming to KY with me because I may not last without you! I'll miss you! Love, The little girl w/one dimple

Bands needed for party, May 5th, contact Mike at 7-5236.

Dear Sindy,
I wish I could share your birthday with
you, but I'll see you on Friday. I'm
thinking of you always and I love you
very much. Happy 19th birthday!
Love, Bruce

Free room for summer school. Apply for summer Session RA job. Applications available in quadrangle offices. Due by April 23.

April 23.

Dear Birnabaum (alias Bernie, Cynthia),
To someone beautiful - Happy 19th!
Your friendship means so much to me,
and your smile outshines the brightest
star. I hope the year brings you as much
happiness as you bring to others. Enjoy
Florida. I really love you.

P.S. Scratch my back.

Vended: Talent for Indian Ouad

Needed: Talent for Indian Quad Coffeehouse, April 29, Jazz and other, contact Mike, 7-5236.

Summer Session RA position. Applications now available in quadrangle offices. Deadline is April 23.

Karen,
There's one sad truth in life I've found.
While journeying East to West
The only folks we really wound are those
we like the best
We flatter those we scarcely know,
We please the fleeting guest,
And deal full many a thoughtless blow
To those we love the best.
Love, Steve

Murderer's Row Party - Saturday, April 21st, 9:30 to 1:30, Colonial Quad U-Lounge, kegs galore, soda, munchies, featuring Murderer's Mixture Need extra money? Anyone can get acting jobs in local TV commercials. \$25 hourly possible. Copyright Guide tells how. \$2. Opportunity Press, Box 88, Delmar NY 12054

Counselors Wanted: Physical Education, athletes, WSI, drams, A&C, ceneral. Coed overnight camp, NY state. Apply to David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, NJ 07087 or phone 201-865-3020. Lisa,
If it wasn't for this historical and blessed
event 19 years ago, our suite wouldn't be
complete and as sweet as it is. Happy
19th. We love your presence in our suite.
Love, 303 The ASP advertising department is currently accepting applications for salespersons for Fall '79. Requirements include:

HLR Happy 19th to someone special, Thanks for making my senior year a great one!
Love ya', ADS P.S. Your tan is amazing. necessary
For info about a highly profitable job
that does not require a lot of time, call
Debbie at 7-2194.

Joe Cool Roomie.

After two years, for once, I am at a loss for words. Suffice it to say, "it had to be you..." Happy birthday.

All my love, Wendy Happy birthday! Love, Iris

Not eating Mom's matzo - ball soup will do it instead. And now you think you have it all licked, but little do you know that old faithful in Atlanta has some surprises for you this summer. Well, if you have nothing to do tonight, I could get the car and we could play Starsky and Hutch again. So have a happy birthday and remember...III looove yoooou!!

Mrs. Brian Harvard

Mrs. Brian Harvard Murderer's Row Party, Saturday, April 21st, 9:30 - 1:30, Colonial Quad U-Lounge, kegs galore, soda, munchies, featuring Murderer's Mixture and raffle

Junior,
It's good to be back kid. Looking forward to the next few weeks.

Love, A Senior

Love, Cheech (or is it Chong?) Why do wombats have three matresse Going to another dull beer party next Friday? Why not instead go to Saratoga Raceway with the class of '80? Juniors only \$3, others \$3.50. Tickets on sale now in Campus Center Lobby. Busses will leave circle at 7.

Gerry Borak,
Sunshine and happiness to the best R.A.
in the history of SUNYA, Thanks for a
great weekend at the Mardi Gras.
Love, Holly

Amy, We hope that your 19th birthday was special because you are so special to us, Love, Your suitees and roomic

T—
Found myself drooling over that body of yours in the Bankathon..So you can forget about "being your own hero" cause you're mine, all mine.

The Studdess'

The Studdess

Patsy, (alias Jane, Olivia, Sally, Diane,
Kate, Cheryl, Farrah, Julie, & Burt)
Happy 19th to the coolest disco queen,
radical, bleating, akcoholic SUNYA coed fag. Some pearls of wisdom: "Siay
away from those ethnics, fellow nicotine
fiends, drug addicts who need primat
therapy, computer dating kidnapers and
the Grateful Dead counterculture. If you
can't be good, be good at it." Don't think
too much. Stick with us kid, and you're in
failfe!

Your co-conspirators, Sylvia & Lori Call 2-7372 and wish Patricia a Happy 19th!

Dear Funky, Be happy...20 could be your chest size! Happy belated birthday. Love, Cahoots, George, Stinky, B-B-Bear

Desperate for Dates?
Compute-A-Date can solve anyone's problems. Call 2-4549 for expert advice from Grubman and Rentel or professional consultants, Tardino and

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Happy 19th. See "The Class of 80 Pace" on Friday, 4/27 at Saratoga Raceway.

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To those we love the best.
Love, Steve

Joe
Have you tasted your beer lately? Come
up to the taste of Schlitz.

Frank

Teress from I.H.O.P.. Teresa from I.H.O.P.

I like
to be witty
but it's
such a pity.
I want
a beer
and you're
not here,
but I must say
to my dismay
I gotta'run,
It's been a lot of fun.

Friends, The boys of 34 Deleware cordially invite all their friends to a wild and crazy gathering. See you at 2 pm April 21st.

Is giving Joan your bone better than holding your own? Oh boy, Dave.

Party! Party! Party! with the Pointless Sisters and the Bermuda Strollers! Friday night, April 20th, 274 Western

Happy birthday! This birthday greeting is conditional—If you forget us, or don't write us, or don't call us, or don't visit us from Oneonta, we hope you have a shitty birthday. birthday. Love, the ASMF, the SMF, and Franesca

Hunk,
Thanks for Saturday, it was great. Only I
couldn't possibly be your mother 'cos
Joey says you're adopted!
Hunk's Chick

Three suitemates needed to fill 6-women suite on Dutch. Call Nancy, 7-4094.

Darlene and Rhona.
Belated happy birthday to both of you!
Lisa

Say it with a Personal in the ASP

You cannot get more personal then a personal. Become a part of a staple of SUNYA life. Buy a personal today, and tell someone something about reality.

Personals. Once you start reading them, ya just can't stop.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Carribean? The Pacific? Europe? Crusing blief parts of the world about a sailing or power activs? Boat owners need crews? or free information send a 15e stamp to row free information send a 15e stamp to ANAIDL, 6811 So. Gessoer, Suite 661, LOUIDLE, 1997 TO SE.

Fran, Happy 20th birthday. We hope you keep off the phone long enough so we can help you celebrate. Love, Adrienne, Cindy, Debbie, Judy, Rhonda

We will pay juniors and returning seniors moving off campus to sign up with us for a 6-women suite. Call Nancy 7-4094

Tired of staying on campus every weekend? Then come to Saratoga Raceway on Friday, April 27th. Price (includes admission): Juniors \$3, others \$3.50. Tix on sale now in CC lobby from 11am to 3 pm. Hurry! Get your tickets early cause seats are limited!

The Mets are getting better. There's still

It takes great people to make a great party - you're the people - Chinfest is the party - tonight - State U-Lounge. Come after Fogelberg!!

Ron, Thanks for a really great week! Dogs, chill, Millers, and space invaders - it was a great vacation, only, where the hell is Central Square. Thanks also The Hick

Dutch Quad Elect Corey Bandes for Central Council

Arl - You know what I'm saying? Dor

Dear STB, Alanna, Sharon, "The Gang", Sulte 2103, Donna, and everyone else, Thanx for a great 19th. Love, Space

From dawn to dawn
Time has gone
much faster than we know.
It has placed us here
afraid of fear.
I'm so afraid.
All my love, me

Nati,
Where the hell is the guy with the horn?
Now that you're learning, we'll see a
ballet - first row? Why, we'll walk right
on stage! Have a great 19th.
Love, You!

Challenge Riddle:
The man who built it never used it.
The man who bought it never used it.
The man who bought it never saw it.
What is it?
434-4141 Room366

It was great the first time - Let's do it again - Chinfest - tonight - State Quad U-Lounge - 10:00, great music, beer, and

To whomever took the Easter bunny out of my car: I hope you break out in zits! Happy Easter (or Passover, depending on your ethnic persuasion.)

Michael (1st floor Seneca), Your tan is really sexy, Please respond. Handicapped and without teeth

Frwed,
Good luck in the hockey games this
weekend. You deserve to be there and I'm
proud of you.

I love you, Charles Dear Jeannette, Nancy, Val, & Sue, If the Triangle doesn't get you, the Greenies will! Thanks for a terrific vacation.

Love, Arlene The Group Shot - An 8 x 10 black & whiteglossy of you and the gang. Only \$2. Call Jeff or Bob at 7-2116.

Public Notices

Preview

Coffeehouses

munity Service: Registration is being continued in CUE, ULB or information call 7-4801.

Health Professions Advisory Committee: Advice on getting

nedical school will be presented by the American Medical nt Association of Albany Med on May 2. Registration forms vailable from Carol Fonda, CUE. There is a \$2 admission fee ose preregistering. Admission at the door will be \$2.50. risity Art Gallery: The annual student exhibition of works in

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People interested in expressing their views, stating their ons and espousing their philosophies are to contact he editorial editor, Eric, at the ASP, CC 329.

Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service: Five Quad serves

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'A's students, faculty, and staff, living on or off campus
n a 5 mile radius of Delancey Hall), 24 hours a day, 7 days a
whenever the dorms are open, Just call 457-8633.

Senate Fellows Program: The program is designed to give a
group of graduate students first hand knowledge of NYS
ment. For information and applications contact Dr. John
Senate Student Programs Office, State Capitol, Room
or call 453-2611. call 455-2611.

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ce of Residence: Housing materials will be available at Quades and an the Residence Management Office, Ten Eyck, for off our students beginning April 2. Pre-sign-up runs 10-4, April 23-nd April 30-May 4, Basement Lounge of TenEyck Hall, Dutch d. Room selection on the Quads occur on April 27 and April 30-4. You must complete pre-sign up before participating in Quadestleating.

ity Service: Evaluation sessions are mandatory. Make sure

NYPIRG: Paper recycling bins now located on all five residence d selected locations in the CC. All types and colors of paper le, but not any photgraphic paper, food, metal, plastics or

confidential counseling to victims of rape and other sexual assaults and to their families. Professional and volunteer counselors are available to accompany victims to the emergency room, to the ponce and through court procedures. The 24 hour crisis line number is 393-1165, the office number number is 445-7547. We are located at 79 North Pearl St. Information is available from the office about our services, the volunteer counseling program and the community statement of the program. illable to accompany victims to the emergency room, to the polic

ed cation program.

Student Legal Services: There is an important federal lawsuit contesting reductions being made in the public assistance grants of college students receiving student loans. If your public assistance grant has been reduced or a reduction is being threatened because you received a student loan, this lawsuit may help you. We need to know that you are but there. Contact Jack Lester, SA lawyer.

Phys Ed Dept and American Red Cross: The CPR modular course is a self-road course in which the generous care for the victim of

is a self-paced course in which the emergency care for the victim of respiratory arrest, cardiac arrest and choking is taught. Registration fee is \$5. Register at any class time. Call Bob Davis at the Basement of Cayuga, Indian Quad. Saturday, 1-5, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9. Films

Albany Public Library: April 25, "The Harder They Fall," based on a novel by Budd Schulberg, will be shown free to the public at 2 and 8 pm, Tuesday, 161 Washington Ave.

Albany Public Library: "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs," will be shown free to the public aa 2 pm, April 25 in the Library, 161

be shown free to the public, Thursday, April 26 at 8 pm. This is part of the "Friends of Famous Directors Film Series."

Tower East Cinema and Albany State Cinema: "Foul Play," Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 and 10 pm, LC 18.

International Film Group: "Romeo and Juliet" Friday and

Lectures

NYPIRG: Debate on Nuclear Energy, Monday, April 23 at 7:30 pm

in LC 21.

Albany Public Library: Two art history seminars will be presented by the Library on Thursdaa, April 26 at 2:30 pm, 161 Washington Ave, Mildred Zimmerman will give an illustrated talk about "Our Classical Heritage: Greece and Rome" The program is free and open

Sciences, Harvard University speaking on "An Overview of the Genesis and Nature of the Glass State." Friday, April 20 at 3pm in

the Physics Bldg room 129.

Women's Studies Program: Rape: Who's Guilty? Talk by Dr. Julia Schwendinger, author of "Rape and Social Justice", co-founder of Bay Area Women Against Rape. Dr. Schwendinger is currently working at SUN New Paltz. April 23, 8 pm in the CC Assembly Hall.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Spiritwood: a talented husband-wife duo, Lee and Larry Lawson perform on guitars, banjo, and piano. Opening Act: SUNYA students Joe Awe and Frank Degregorio at 8:15. Friday and Saturday, April 20-21 in the CC Assembly Hall. Eighth Step Coffeehouse: April 21. Barb Carns, traditional folksinger of blues, sea chanties and old time hymns. Show time is 8 pm, admission is \$2.75 nonmembers, \$2.25 for members. Located at 14 Willett St. Albany.

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Junior College of Albany: April 25, Dennis D'Asaro, singer,

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Theater

Empire State Youth Theatre Institute: Presents a solo vocal recital in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, with soprano Clamma Date. The program will be held on April 29 at 2 pm in the Main Theatre of the State Plaza. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$6, and \$3 and may be purchased at the Institute Box Office, Call 518-473-

Union College: The Borodin Quartet with guest pianist John Buttrick will perform at 8:30 pm April 30, in the Memorial Chaple in the final concert of the 78-79 season of "An International Festival of

Emma Willand School: Sally Bowden, choreographer, dancer, and Emina Willado School: Sally Bowden, chorcographer, dancer, and teacher of dance, will be seen in a full length concert at the school on Sunday, April 21. Ther performance will also feature Bowden's company and will begin as 3 pm in the Strong Dance Studio, Pawling Ave., Troy. Dance students of local colleges will be admitted with id for \$1, the general public \$2.

Telethon

Telethon 80: Interested in being a committee chairperson for Telethon 80? Come to the interest meeting in the Indian Quad Flag room at 9:15 pm on April 23. Any questions? Call Stu at 7-5253 or Marlene at 4360923.

Club News

Sectual

Miscellany

ee again accepting scripts by local playwrights. All original scripts ill be considered for either full production or a staged reading and scripts to Ralph Pold, City Arts Office, 75 New Scotland

end scripts to Raiph Polic, City Arts Office, 17 Red Council ve, Albany, NY, 12208.

tensselaer County Council for the Arts: The RCCA, 189 2nd treet, Troy, is holding a logo competition to give the Arts council a ew graphic image. Flyers on entry rules and background on logo esign are now available at RCCA. Entries must be postmarked day 18. Judges decision will be announced at the Arts Facilial Scripts.

durderer's Row Athletic Organization: Party Saturday, April 21, 30-130, Colonial u-lounge, Kegs galore, soda, munchies and anouncement of raffle winner. Mahican Hall: Tired of the same old dorm? Try 4&2, the Alternate iving Environment. Community, Cooperation, Responsibility and televance. Call Joe or Phil at 7-5089, Amy or Beth at 7-5088. Don

17-5103 or Seth at 7-5086. he Rock Ballet and volunteer help. Also anyone interested in the ashion and design art or film contest can get in touch with Christine Circle K: Meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 pm in CC 357. All

the CC 364.

Eninist Alliance: See our posters for the weekly topic, Common out about political, cultural, and campus events of integer. Mondays at 8:30 pm. list Alliance: See our posters for the weekly topic, Come and

Club: Meeting every Wednesday night aa 7:30 pm in LC 20.

182: Your last chance to purchase tickets to Boston trip is
Monday, April 23 in the CC Lobby.

Bridge Club: Duplicate tournaments rubber bridge. Tuesday at 7

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Mandatory meeting May 1, Wednesday aa 9 pm in CC 373. New members welcome. For further it call Denise at 7-8806

university members invited.
International Folkdance Club: Every Monday night for beginners, 6-8 pm, for intermediate, 8-10. Dances taught. All welcome. In Aux. Gym. Call Richaad or Daleah for info at 482-4674.
Sailing Club: Meeting every Thursday night at 6 in Hu 132. All land libbers and old salts welcome.
Student International Meditation Society: Group meditation every Monday through Friday, 12:15 in Lib 220. All meditators welcome.
Phoenix: Meeting to discuss submissions and editorial policy. Tuesdays at 8 pm in the CC Cafeteria.

Speakers Forum: Meetings held every Monday night at 8:30 pm in the CC 364.

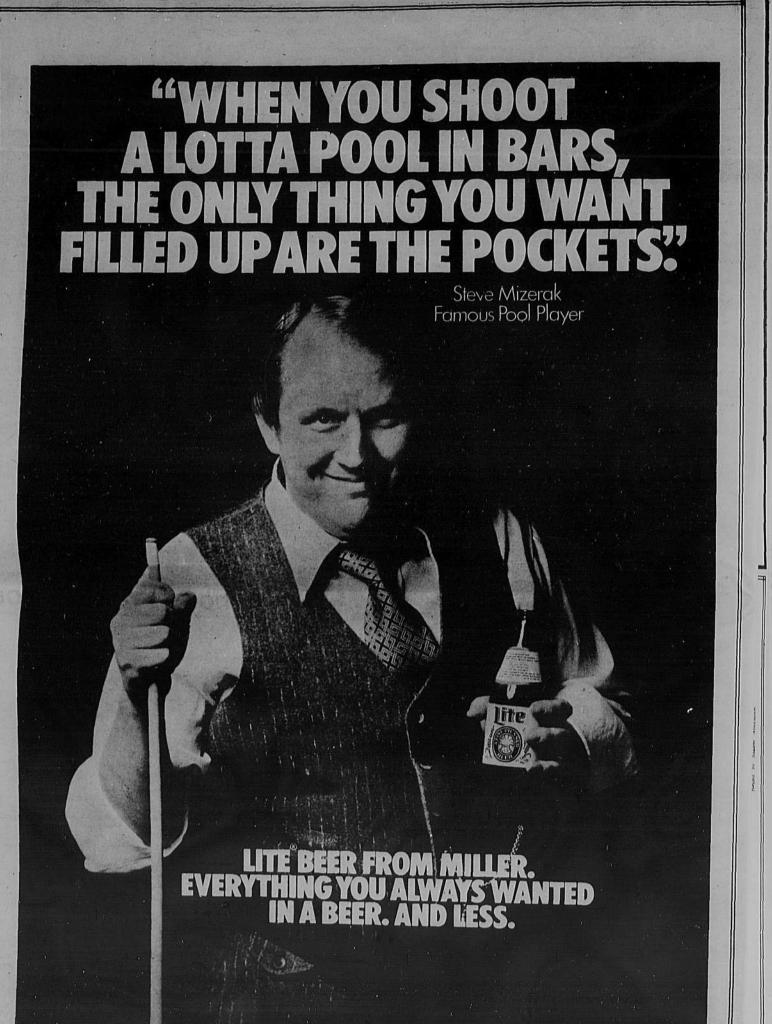
Exhibit Alliance: See our posters for the weekly topic. Come and

Preview is a free service of the ASP. Deadlines are Tuesday for a Friday issue, and Friday for a Tuesday. Bring to the S.A. Contact Office.

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Bob Burlingame Set To Retire

player is Mark Bürlingame

Mark went to Oneonta State and he made all-conference, starting fours 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 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 played for the Yankees, the one team he wanted to play for. He wore pinstripes. I was kinda tickled about

In 1970, Burlingame was handed another duty - coordinator of team transportation, and this had an mportant 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 nsuming. 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

"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 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

"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, bu

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, can't strike anyone out. If something

goes wrong you tend to blame the wins are what sticks with you. I yourself, although there's maybe forget the losses." 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 won't get on his case, and if one of the other ballplayers gets on his

"I'm not an ulcer coach. I came close to getting ulcers - I coached time they seemed pretty serious, but

ship for the first time in the school's you get beat - that's another reason 1 history, and Burlingame was named SUNYAC Coach of the Year. In I feel if the sun is shining on a day, I contrast to that banner year have want to be able to go out and enjoy been seasons of mediocre records. myself because it is a beautiful day

marks. For Burlingame, this is all part of the job.
"I just like to think of the wins -

one of the top - you won't find my name in the top in the nation. Butyou know, for every top guy, there's got them to make the same mental error to be a bottom guy, and for every top twice. If he makes a physical error, I 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 case, then I get on that guy's case. job at what you do. But don't take That's the one thing I won't stand for. yourself too seriously. Some of the basketball in high school. It's not as I look back on them, they're worth ruining your health."

as I look back on them, they're funny as hell, It's only a game - I do In 1973, Albany State's baseball my best-winning's a helluva lot nicer team won the SUNYAC champion- than losing, believe me. Some days got out of coaching. Exciting as it is,

get beat, it's a beautiful day here, but And that's kind of a tough life to live

"I found out over 25 years, I've "I'm not a Dick Sauers. I won't be had a few bad days, but of course, one of the top - you won't find my when you win, life is beautiful, you

> 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 close as we used to when the school was small. For instance, my son is 24 years old, when he sees Dick Sauers 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 again. I've been very happy, I great life. You'll never make a



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

he Albany State's women's all team captured their first pry of the season yesterday by

ne Dane's potent hitting attack er's two doubles and one triple.

the sixth inning to put the game

the season. Unfortunately, in the first three games, they were unable

lew Spring Schedule For Women's Tennis Squad

Mann will send Lisa Karen O'Connor will play at

or Jane Malloy will wind up opening day entries

under coach Peggy Mann, wil Albany as the second flight spring schedule after a three-participant. Mann says that her tus. The five-game schedule strokes are classical, much like Chris with a match at St. John's on Evert's. Malloy and Denenmark wil sday (April 19). The team team up as the first double teams ted the fall competition with a and will be playing both singles and

nark out as the number one ager. number three. The freshman is improving, and plays on the school's has the best footwork of basketball team in the winter

e at Albany in several years. Sue Bard, a sophomore; Paula Murray, a junior, will be the othe

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

Albany got off to a 5-0 lead, but Out of these women, 14 are (AP) Friday's the big day for Sparky example is the routine mugging of a comeback by Union tied the score in the fifth inning. The Danes then went on a tear, scoring five runs in who have played softball in previous seasons at Albany State.

On her young team Albany coach It was the squad's fourth game of Lee Rhenish said, "I am looking forward for the younger players to grow, gaining through experience and becoming good players."

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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 haadly the paragon of accuracy. Ar

quotes like Billy Martin's famour liar line. And after all the years they

name without an "s" at the end.

The other reason George isn't too orried is that he reads hox 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

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Dane Spikers Miss Out On Playoffs

playoff match to Cornell on April 17 initial cancellation and subsequent different story. We were much re-scheduling problems fell to the sharper then." dministrators of the Cornell

Mike Dunne last Tuesday.
The ending of the 1979 season was "The Cornell situation extended" a big disappointment for the Albany our season nearly two weeks and State volleyball team. They lost a' ruined our tempo as a team," said Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl. that was originally scheduled for "If we could have played them had that opportunity.

that was originally scheduled for "If we could have played them had that opportunity.

Albany finished up at 13-9 on the

The Dane coach was not crying

rogram.

Despite this fact, the delay seemed benefit the Ivy-Leaguers as they their 16-14, 15-8, 15-13 victory. tump and played themselves into Cornell passed the ball better than he Regionals by also defeating Yale we did. They are a fine team."

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All those lucky enough to be going with

could have beaten Yale if only they

win some of their close matches.

Earl also felt the Albany program heir peers in the ECVL are concerned. The OpenTournament held here in March was well run and nsidered a big success by the

The blonde headed Earl, who ited the team's early season match them. We're the only team in the East that looks forward to playing

a different idea of this seasons bright spot. "I thought the team unity and rit was great. Everyone felt close

The 1980 edition of Albany

easily defeat Yale, which only made things tougher on the Albany Spikers because they felt they too

season which would make most coaches happy. However, Earl was disappointed that his team didn't

"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

ained in stature this season as far as

sists that his players call him Ted, gainst Rutgers as a highlight of the "We felt we could beat hem. It was a close match

olleyball will be missing five seniors players for me. Their experience will

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 be missed." Junior hitter Gary Becker had the team. Gone will be Captain In an attempt to fill those gaps different idea of this seasons bright Andy Kinsler (4 yrs.), John Virgo Earl has recruited three area (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

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 Roh

Harrington will be able to improve on this years 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 The ASP needs

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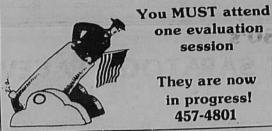
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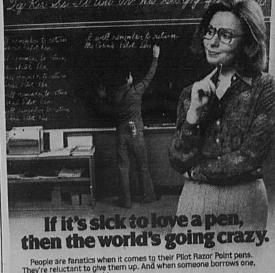
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The Albany State men's tennis team easily defeated Union on Wednesday by winning eight of nine matches. (Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

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Dominant Netmen Breeze By Union

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

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.'

ended with similar scores. Linet 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.

are real strong in the relays, the sprints and middle distances."

Andy Antoszyk and Derrick Rubin won their matches as Albany Rohrmiller, who runs cross-country

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The Danes won two out of the three doubles matches. The matchups were Linett and Lerner vs. 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 1 schools.

In the number two doubles match, Feldman seemed to be out of transfers.

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 6-4,4-6, 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 Feldman and Fertig defeated Lipton and Turer 6-4, 6-4. At times and five and number three if he

Women's Track And Field Squad A Talented Group

"We have seven or eight women who

"We are going to break some school and facility records," says Winnie Weston, Clare Bielejee, and Albany State women's track and Kim Bloomer. Bielejec and Bloomer field coach Barbara Palm on the will double in the hurdles and talent collected for the 1979 season. freshman Suzanne Stern must be included. She will be entered in the long jump as well.
Sophomores Teresa Zazzara and

Seniors Theresa Bates and Deb Diana Blacus are the middle distance threats, with two members of the junior team division champions of the 30 kilometer Bankathon run from Schenectady to Albany earlier in the spring. These two runners are freshman Bonnie Basilio and Leslie Price, Larissa Lanahan, another freshman, will add strength to the intermediate

The weight events will be handled by Liz Kirk, whose throwing has improved over the winter. Kirk holds the discus school record of

The schedule is highlighted by the New York State Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field Championships at University Field on May 4 and 5. Twenty-two schools from New York State will participate in the events.

Rugby Tourney

The Albany State rugby club will be RPI, Pace, West Point, Williams, St. Michaels, and Siena

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Trackmen Beat Plattsburgh, 'Burned' By RPI

with a closer look, that mark falls a bit short as far as satisfaction. On Wednesday, the Danes put together in the 100. Despite the lack of firsts,

spring season, a tri-meet with RPI fourth places." and Hartwick, Albany held a Bob Proulx was another busy seemingly solid seven point advantage going into the final event—the javelin. RPI took first, second and fourth, but the clincher second and fourth, but the clincher own true form," White said. "He 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

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

bit short as far as satisfaction. Wednesday, the Danes put together a strong team effort in defeating Plattsburgh, 97-53, but that only added to the frustration.

The squad's first meet of the squad's

shoulders a lot of responsibility

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State men's track and field team has a record of 2-1, but with a closer lash that mark falls at the closer lash that the closer lash that the closer lash that the closer lash that the closer lash t Eichlberger 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 Against RPI, the Danes only

stay in the meet. Winners for Albany were Bill Mathis in the 880 and the mile, Pollard in the 120 jump, the team of Williams, Condon, Jeff Baker and Tony 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

Second place finishers included Scott James in the mile, Miller in the triple jump, Baker in the 440, Pollar the intermediate hurdles. Dan Ehring in the high jump, and Steve

Warshall in the discus. "It was a tri-meet, but Hartwick hurdles, Bill Condon in the triple did not really field a competitive javelin and that would have been Hartwick didn't score much, but they did damage. They burnt us.

Monday against Oswego.

Floor Hockey Challenge Cup To Begin Tonight

Challenge Cup tournament.

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 presentation of the Challenge Cup directly after.

the main gym floor at University Gym. In this way, the bleachers will be available to all interested

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goaltenders Bill Springer (Cheap Shots) and Ed Scheingold (Hanson Gang) between the pipes, the "A" offense. "A" captain Mile Downtown Blades, leads a devasting 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 Werewolfs), and Dan LeBoffe (Mother Puckers) are just a few of these. On the backline, Ray Browne (Potter Club) and Rich Levinson (Freedom Riders) lead a quality defense including John Esposito



facing RPI at 6:00 pm this evening, competition begins in the Albany State/Miller Floor Hockey Brewing Company, showcases the top floor hockey squads from RPI, Union, Oneonta, Binghamton, Buffalo State, and two Albany State

The tournament is to be staged on

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.

ball all through high school. I

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.

associated with baseball. His firs

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

than St. Johnsville, and it looked

"I was on 13 different ships," Then I decided I was too old for this arlingame recalls. "I wasn't in the stuff." nick of things, but I did have a few citing moments. The closest I was o being shook up was in Belgium. It ev started with the buzz bombs. Ve had cargo on a refrigerated shipe were taking it to Antwerp - and was under attack. You know, ou could hear them, and then it would stop, and then you would start worrying when you heard ors stop, because that meant hake a little bit and things would

irlingame's life for as long as he

pectator and most especially as

aseball with a fervor that many ritness, but few truly feel.

At Albany State, Burlingame has

een active in growing athletic rograms since 1959. Through all

is duties, the one that gives him the

reatest satisfaction - his passion in e - 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 t

"I just had the feeling that life was

hort," Burlingame said. "Variety is he spice of life. I thought 25 total

ears of coaching baseball was

is sophomore year of high school, e moved to New York City. Far

om a lover of school at the time.

urlingame joined the Navy in 1941

and served until 1947 as a

After his time in the navy, e problem - getting accepted. "I uldn't get into college, even heard you're leaving.' I said 'yea, I have it, Joe Garcia was minding the heard you're leaving.' I said 'yea, I have it, Joe Garcia was minding the get off the field.

"Then we made our own field, on ough I had a wartime diploma. So friend of mine took me out to olgate, but they said I would have 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 t a try - I was never too good of a nigh school student. The man at lgate told me I would have to do a better than I did before in high

York, a little town, where my nother was at the time, and went back to school for a year and got all A's and B's. Two funny things about at-I was older than my English graduate of Albany State. So aturally I got an A in that course, cause I guess she respected her

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

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personably enough, I felt, in my fetime."

Despite his long tenure in Albany, and the hopes of a career. With a Despite his long tenure in Albany, and the hopes of a career. With a college job. He said "Albany State is looking for a baseball coach." Well, I something. Seemed like two minutes looking for a baseball coach. Well, I something. Seemed like two minutes n working or settling in Albany at back. "Oh God, I guess I started in looking for a baseball coach. Well, I ll. He grew up in New Jersey, but in baseball when I was a kid. I played applied, had a few telephone conversations with Merlin thought I was a pretty good ballplayer. I don't think I was a professional prospect, but I was a towards the end of the summer, I always a good solid ballplayer." just got on the phone and I called Actually, I played until I was 44. President Collins, and I said, 'Gee. just got on the phone and I called

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

later Joe came over and got me and

office, and as I walked in the door he

and wrestling.

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

"If I Had To Do It A To Do It Again" classes, you know. We had a socutter. That was our first hom

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 t east, has been dramaticall upgraded. "It has come a long way, Burlingame proudly says. "Peopl wouldn't have looked at us yes Albany was in 1968, and it still hold

'We went over to play t University of Massachusetts, George Webb-his brother Hank pitched for the Mets-was ou pitcher. Well, George gave them or run over five innings, and then I had to relieve him, and then my firs baseman hit a two run home Nationals the year before, Divisi I, and we beat them 2-1. They got little angry, and they beat us 14-0, something like that, in the seco school like Massachusetts and bea them. That was in our first fall

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

coaching are, for my money, the relationships with players. I've gon to a number of weddings of m former players. The ties are sti



"I had gotten a job at Norwich High School. It was a bigger school and I really was trying to get an answer. That's when they told me I was one of the final applicants-l Burlingame realized that he wanted to go to college. However, there was state department, a friend of mine, applicants. And the president said got a good job - I think it's a dandy- store, and they told me after the

I just like to think of the wins—the wins are what

sticks with you. I forget the losses,

that urge, combined with a quirk of fate, brought Burlingame to Albany. I'd love to come to Albany for an interview.' Time was winding down at Bleecker Stadium. We had to one thing about my clubs that I can 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, came through town, and he said 'I c'mon ahead. And as fate would then by a certain time we'd have to



honestly say.. It's been the type of with. Generally speaking it's been years. Therefore, I though if I wen out and recruited, some of these people wouldn't be playing ball. But they've been the type of kid that' been great to work with. I've enjoyed that. I've had people - always road trips, at restaurants and forth - come over and say 'Ge coach.' That impressed me, because they didn't have to say that. So i must be true, because I've heard it so many times. We'd go in as a baseba 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 sai Albany State."

The one player that Burlingame most proud of, though, never wor an Albany uniform. The players shirt read 'Oneonta,' and ther thrilled his father when the shirt wa changed to read 'Yankees.' The kontinued on page 19

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Dramatic Comeback Lifts Batmen Over RPI,7-6

Trailing 6-2, Albany Gains Second Spring Win

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

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.

well, but we got what we needed. It stop the Engineers.

In the eighth, Dave Peck started Albany comeback by singling. Willie Flynn reached base on an error, and Andy Dym's groundout produced Albany's third run. The Dane's 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 Albany still trailed 6-5.

ich in the seventh inning in place

by Paul Schwartz

Things were not looking particularly bright for the Albany State baseball team yesterday at RPI. It was already the seventh 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

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. "It was a great comeback," said
Burlingame. "That is the sign of a good team. We didn't play really the pressure was now on Woods to

> 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 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."
urlingame 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



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

"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

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 ning performances to silence the Dutchmen bats. Albany was scheduled for three contests before Union, but poor weather caused the games to be postponed.

Burlingame, "I was really surprised we hit the ball as well as we did."

Albany jumped out to a quick 3-0 well scattered hits." lead in the first inning with the help of some powerful bat work. Wayne Flynn led off with a triple, and run of the spring campaign on an overthrow. After designated hitter George tripled, Chris Siegler sent a long drive over the fence in leftlong 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 the number one team in Upstate

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 fourrun sixth inning, started off by Rollin's sacrifice fly that brought home Wayne Flynn, Brother Willie 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

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 would be for Union," said think our pitchers did a good job, Burlingame said. "Union got hits in almost every inning, but they were

The Danes finished their scoring in the eighth when Rollins opened with a double, and scored on Willie immediately scored the first Dane Flynn's single, Mike Fiorito,

"I was wondering how sharp we Dan Thompson's RBI triple in the "Their pitching depth is superb.

borkowski PASTOCK Centra STUDENT ASSOCIATION **Lonsberry For President** Sharon WARD

Seven candidates are vying for the Student Association Presidency.

SUNYA Legal Services lawyer

Jack Lester will file a lawsuit against

SUNY officials on several charges.

stemming from the student sit-in at

Lester will be filing complaints gainst Purchase President Michael

Hammond, SUNY Chancellor

SUNY Board of Trustees. The

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

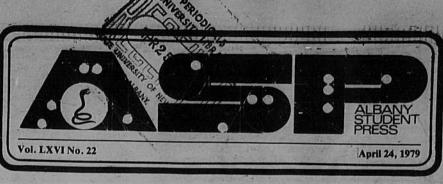
precipitated by the arrest of twenty-

formed to protest Hammond's Feb.

The Purchase Sit-in was

student members of St.

and breach of contract



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

alter that calendar amounted to

said that he pressured Hammond for

"leniency" for the arrested students.

SASU President Steve Allinger

there were three. It differs each year," said Feldman. can they put up? How do you prevent candidates from putting The candidates, up more posters than allowed? Coplon, Sharon Ward, Scott It's a sit down issue," said

Lonsberry, Lenny Harrison, Feldman. Mark Borkowski, Phil Meltzer, and Lisa Newmark, have launinterest in restructuring and ched extensive campaigns with reorganizing SA. Some of the posters and door-to-door visits. issues The campaigns are not sponacademic advisement, campus sored by SA, but funded by the safety, vandalism, school spirit, candidates themselves. Most and athletics. agreed that the campaigns cost "too much" running from \$125

Feldman said that SA has led to believe that the sixteen week never funded election camsemester would be the calendar paigns, but that it is an issue to consider. "Campaigns have become more expensive over the years. Posters used xeroxed, costing each candidate about \$20. Perhaps the question looked at." said Feldman.

creating a governance board to discuss the proposed changes. The board will consist of nine students, continued on page 21 a "regulation system. How didate get? How many posters

Lisa Newmark, of Colonial Quad, said that there are many changes to be made on campus. be working from Aacademics 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 in statewide affairs as well as 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 Edwar

Each candidate expressed an

addressed were

Mark Borkowski of Colonial Quad, currently the SA assistant controller, states that his main reason for running for the presidency is to effect an atcontinued on page seven

Struggling Stickmen Stagger To First Victory

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 won," Dane coach Mike Motta said after the game. "We've played much better games this year and lost." ny struck first in the game.

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 ssisted 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

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 proved right away they ng faceoff attackman John Nelson scored on a quick

however, as the Danes bobbled the ball deep in their own zone to set up decided it no longer wanted to play give-away would be able to take the ball deep in their own zone to set up Potsdam for an easy goal moments second half and the game.

In the end, though, both teams after the Nelson score. Then, with

scored again to tie the game at four.

it had been any other team

Potsdam, we wouldn't have

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The decrease of the decrease of a holding penalty of a holding penalty of a holding penalty. The decrease of the decrease of a holding penalty of a holding penalty of the Danes, goalie posts."

Images of a first half rout were erased almost immediately from the 7-6 lead when the horn sounded. It holding up the net rather than the horn sounded of his holding up the net rather than the horn sounded is holding up the net rather than the holding up the holding up the holding up the holding up the holding Albany stickmen. looked like whichever team that putting the ball inside it.

day. But Potsdam also just didn't have any luck. They must have had

The lead changed hands like the half, coming up with some crucial 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)

two goals on a shot from the side, "Tirman had a real good game," that Schmohl assisted on with a

Donnelly brought the Bears back to within three goals of the Danes, before Schmohl and Waterstram combined on an exact duplicate of quarter with Albany leading 11-7

score twice for the Danes, the second Tirman which the goalie carried to

"I guess we were just a little bit stronger across the board than Potsdam was." Motta said. "Our attack played real well offensively but overall it wasn't a very good

The Danes record now stands at one win and five losses. Over the spring recess, they lost to Rochester Institute of Technology 11-4, Cortland State 20-9, and to Brockport State 12-9.

"We played real good against Cortland, but they're such a good team that it was pretty rough for us against them," Motta said. Cortland is ranked in the top ten of Division I and II schools across the nation.

Albany's next game is Saturday afternoon against Geneseo State, at the lacrosse field behind Dutch Quad. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Fifth Vice-President Is Sought

SUNY Lawyer To File Lawsuit

After nineteen of the coalition

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

According to Mullins, Hammond

threatened to phone the police to the

Lester said that he was contacted

by Purchase students who were

seeking to find a way to stop the

contract," said Lester, "And the

administrators have also broken a

statutory law, which states that what

form, as in a brochure, will hold

scene, but was interrupted by the

supported the students.

proposed calendar changes.

members were arrested, one followed, and that an attempt to

governance board to discuss the proposed changes in the academic with Hammond and agreed on

calendar be altered

Search Committee Being Formed

mittee is being formed for a fifth Vice Presidency for SUNYA, and a onwide recruitment for that post will begin next week. The new Vice President, scheduled to take office in September, will coordinate and the campus efforts in planning, resource management, will evaluate and analyze financial 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

SUNYA President Vincent coordination and development that 'Research, Office of Planning, Office

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

president will be responsible for gathering data needed for effective decision-making on the campus. He and space planning and the use of resources to achieve the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of University goals.

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

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not getting the effective Center. Office of Institutional of Space Planning and Equipment Management, Educational unications 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 presiden 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