



Balanced Attack Paces Cagers Over Fredonia

Winston: Big Spark In 72-62 Triumph; Danes Lead SUNYAC With 4-0 Mark

by Mike Piekarski The way Staton Winston keeps sparking the Danes, don't be surprised if he gets picked up for arson. The sophomore did it again Saturday night as he turned a close ballgame into a "going away" triumph for the Albany varsity basketball team, leading them to a 72-62 win over host Fredonia.

The victory was the third straight for the Dick Sauers-led club and left the Great Danes with an 8-5 overall record. In the State University of New York Athletic Conference, Albany is now 4-0 and leads the pack. At the end of the first half of Saturday night's contest, Albany led 35-29. Two minutes into the second half, the Blue Devils had cut the lead to four points on two quick baskets by center Dave Stephan. But then Winston pumped in a long jumper, snared an offensive rebound and converted it, picked up a defensive rebound and canned a jumper from the corner over the next four minutes to put the Danes up by nine, and the game out of reach.

But he did have a little help from his friends. Winston-Royal scored ten of his 12 points in the second half

while Danes' center Barry Cavanaugh tallied eight of his game-high 14 in the same period. In fact, Albany's scoring was so well-balanced that six different Danes players scored eight or more points in the contest. The Blue Devils, amazingly enough, had three players tally 12 points and two finish with ten.

In the early moments of the game, the lead see-sawed as neither team was able to dominate. Albany had its offense moving quite well for a time, but lost much of its momentum because of costly turnovers. Fredonia's Kevin Moran had the hot hand as he scored ten of his twelve points in this half to keep the hosts in the game. Albany's Kevin Keane looked sharp on both offense and defense while Vic Cesare was leaping over everyone in his rebounding odyssey.

Although Albany was out-rebounded as a team, Cesare was able to keep Fredonia from getting second and third shots at the basket. "I don't know what it was," he said afterward, "but I just felt like I was ready to jump when I got there." Cesare snared eight and opened up many fast-break opportunities for

Mike Suprunowicz and Royal. Both Suprunowicz and Audi tallied seven for the Danes in that first half as Albany closed it leading by six. Their biggest margin up to that point was eight at 33-25.

In the second half, both teams came out shooting. Winston scored first on a fast-break layup but saw that immediately countered by Fredonia's Tom Stippler. Royal then canned a long jumper before Stephan's two buckets set the stage for Winston's explosion.

Fredonia did manage to cut the gap to 52-45 with 11 minutes left but Albany reeled off the next eight points in a row to all but clinch the verdict. Royal was the cynosure in that span as he scored four of the points, snared an offensive rebound, had one near-steal, and caused a turnover that resulted in a Gary Trevett basket.

The 60-45 score with less than eight minutes remaining proved to be too much for the hosts as they never did catch up. Even though Winston fouled out of the game afterward, Albany never did lose its poise as Cavanaugh pumped in a few big buckets down the stretch to stave off Fredonia.



Staton Winston (30) seems to be searching for ball in action under the basket. Winston played big part in leading Albany to victory Saturday.

The hosts' Dan Tremuta and Pat Duggan made gallant attempts to keep Fredonia in it, but their baskets were academic at that point; Fredonia never getting within seven points of Albany.

Royal closed out the game's scoring by sinking two free throws to give him 3 for 5 on the night. Royal is shooting over 90 per cent from the

free throw line and is among the nation's leaders in that category.

SUNYAC Showdown Tonight the Danes face one of the tougher SUNYAC foes as they travel to Oneonta for a big showdown against the Red Dragons. Game time is 8:30 p.m. and WSUA will broadcast it, beginning with the JV game at 6:25.

Danettes Drop Pair

by Mike Piekarski Well, it's "back to the drawing board" for Karen Cunningham and the Albany State women's basketball team. They lost two games last week on their home court and are now plodding along with a 1-4 record on the season.

After falling to St. Lawrence 56-34 last Wednesday, the "Danettes" got blown out 70-38 on Saturday by a tough Potsdam squad.

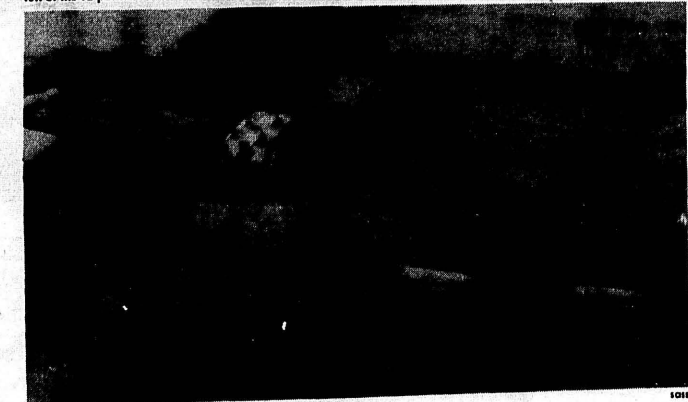
The St. Lawrence affair was close for a while but the visitors proved to be too much for Albany in the second half; outscoring them 34-19. Krablin was high scorer with 13

points while teammate Terry Jenners added eight. For the Danettes, center Mary Ann Crotty posted 12 points and Ellen Daly and Tracy Sugihara tallied six each.

In Saturday's Potsdam contest, Albany appeared to be ready to turn things around. Nancy Bartle and Crotty scored immediately for Albany, and when Mary Ellen Foley tallied a moment later, the hosts had a 6-2 lead. But then the roof fell in.

With Potsdam running well and rebounding as if they owned the boards, they scored the next 16 consecutive points to put to rest any

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Albany's Dan Dudley dives out of the starting blocks in 200-yard individual medley in game last week. The swimmers have won three of their first four meets this year and seem to be improving.

Men Swimmers Down Bridgewater, 64-45

by Andy Firestone The Albany State men's swimming team upped their season record to 3-1 with a 64-45 drowning of Bridgewater this past Saturday. Albany Coach Ron White, not one to dwell on expletives, remained his stoic self while evaluating his team's performance. "We pretty much controlled the meet," he said. "We knew their times and spread our team out accordingly, so that some swimmers swam different events than they normally would."

the school records." One of those records fell to Saturday's "Swimmer of the Meet," Dave Rubin. The stellar junior broke it in the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:12.5. The second of his two wins came in the 200-yd. freestyle, as he touched in 1:54.3. Dan Dudley was the other double winner for the Danes. Another junior, Dan is coming back strong from the injury which kept him out of action last year. His 2:10.8 in 200-yd. individual medley was partnered by a 2:24.8 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Two freshmen chipped in with victories also. Ed Watkins displayed his personal best in the 1000-yd. freestyle with a 11:03.9 touch. The

100-yd. freestyle featured Mike Dwyer's :52.8. Other winners were Paul Marshman (50-yd. freestyle), Mitch Rubin (200-yd. butterfly), and Artie Rosenberg (1-meter diving). Coach White was also pleased with Jeff Cohen, Mark Jaffe, and Steve Bookbinder, all of whom swam well and finished high in the scoring. The coach was extremely content with the team's conditioning, a direct result of their Florida trip, but remained cautious about Potsdam; State's foe in an afternoon tilt this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. "Potsdam has always provided a tough team for us. We're going to give them our best effort," he said. And that should be quite sufficient.



Ball seems to be leading the way as it precedes a St. Lawrence break down court. Albany women lost game, 56-34.

Students Sue Landlord Following Allen St. Fire

by Bryan Holzberg and Charles Santino Five SUNYA students sued the landlord of 40 South Allen St. in an effort to recover their lease money. The apartment was partially burned Jan. 3 and subsequently declared unsafe for occupancy by the city.

Dominic Cubello was ordered in small claims court Monday to return \$275, minus two days rent, to Evan Benjamin, Richard Forgione and Lawrence Harris, who lived on the first floor. Second floor residents Mark Murphy and Steve Sumell are to appear in court this morning, following postponement of their case Wednesday.

Murphy said the fire started around 12:30 a.m., extensively damaging the entranceway and stairwell of the building and causing substantial smoke and water damage throughout the four-apartment building. The building was unoccupied at the time. Murphy returned after the blaze had started. "The fire is of suspicious origin and is under investigation," said

Albany Fire Chief Joseph Fitzmaurice.

"It was arson, no question," said Cubello. "There were no electrical outlets or anything around the entranceway. Next morning I boarded up the building."

"He did not show up until 4:30," said Murphy, "and then he just put the boards up. He did not lock the front until at least the following Saturday because that's when we got our stuff out. Anyone could have come into the building."

took Furniture Cubello said when Murphy and Sumell moved out they took with their furniture belonging to the landlord. "Not until I get my furniture back will they get their money," said Cubello. "He never mentioned it before our appearance in court," said Murphy. "It took me by surprise." Murphy said he had moved out a chair belonging to Cubello by mistake but had notified the landlord of it and that he would return it.

Murphy said Cubello had first refused to break the lease by claiming the building was still habitable and would be quickly repaired. We then called the fire inspectors," said Murphy. "They didn't show until Tuesday [Jan. 11], after a claim against Cubello had been filed in small claims court.

This notice from the Albany Department of Buildings closed 40 South Allen St. to occupancy following a Jan. 3 fire.

Building Inspector Alex F. Jenen then placed a "Danger" sign on the building's doorway closing it "for human occupancy or use" as "un- safe". At the first floor tenants' appearance in court Monday, photos were presented of the danger sign in addition to interior photos which showed charred doors and walls, blackened floors and water damage, said Benjamin. The judge then instructed Cubello to return lease monies, according to Benjamin. Roger Markovics of United Tenants of Albany, a tenant counseling organization, said "Cubello has a long history and a number of complaints against him." People in small claims court "are used to having him come before them for violations," said Markovics.

Each month, according to Markovics, United Tenants names a "housing code violator of the month to highlight deteriorating housing conditions in Albany. Markovics said Cubello was the first violator so

refused to break the lease by claiming the building was still habitable and would be quickly repaired. We then called the fire inspectors," said Murphy. "They didn't show until Tuesday [Jan. 11], after a claim against Cubello had been filed in small claims court.

When he asked about the fire escape and past difficulties with tenants in 40 South Allen St., Cubello said "If you want to know the whole situation you go to city hall. I told you what happened."

Candidates Call Mission A Plus

by Margaret Marino SUNYA President Emmett Fields revised Mission Statement has had a positive impact on those candidates before the SUNYA administrative search committees, according to Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Robert McFarland.

"The candidates are likely to consider those institutions that have taken a positive direction and yet have established realistic goals," said McFarland.

Acting Vice President for the Office of Academic Affairs, David Martin, felt that the candidates were interested in SUNYA because the Mission Statement presents a plan that "shapes our destiny" more than other universities.

Both Martin and McFarland said that they felt that the potential deans

and vice presidents are also impressed with the SUNYA faculty had the opportunity to react to the originally proposed Mission Statement.

Six Candidates This week marks the conclusion of the initial phase of two dean searches. Humanities Dean Search Committee Chairman, James Symons reports that six candidates have been narrowed down for the post of dean. Symons added that he "feels fortunate to be considering such strong, exciting prospects."

"The search committee for the Graduate School of Public Affairs will select its serious contenders for dean from a ranked list submitted by the screening committee," explained committee chairman Paul Marr. "The succeeding dean should be interested in developing the already

two good resources [the School of Public Administration and Political Science] and expanding on them in light of the new priorities established by President Fields for the campus and community," said Marr. The screening committee is scheduled to make their recommendations to the full committee today.

Additional committees are actively involved in locating a new Vice President for Academic Affairs, a new Business and Finance Vice President, as well as a new dean for the School of Social Welfare.

The search committee for Academic Affairs has been successful in reducing the list of candidates to a "small pool." Committee chairman Dean Snow also feels there are factors that are contributing to the difficulty of the vice presidential search.

"These are very difficult times to attract people from the outside. True or not, New York's impression is not very good," explained Snow.

Snow also said that the committee is maintaining high standards and will not settle for second rate qualifications. Additionally, Snow said he felt that the current market is depleted of highly qualified people for this position.

Martin and McFarland said that noting the level of ability needed for a SUNYA vice president that there is a much "smaller pool" of qualified candidates. At the dean level on the other hand, there is a large pool of professionals in addition to former and assistant deans.

Presently, all vacant positions have been filled by members of the respective departments. At the moment the acting deans are: Douglas Alexander, Humanities; L. Gray Cowan, GSIPA; Seth Spellman, Social Welfare; David Martin is the acting vice president for Academic Affairs, while John Hartigan is the present vice president for Business and Finance.

Smoking Banned In Class To Combat Health Hazard

by Jonathan Hodges SUNYA President Emmett Fields has authorized implementation of a ban on classroom smoking, in response to a recommendation from the University Senate's Environmental Decisions Commission.

The ban, which would prohibit smoking in all classrooms and lecture centers, will be instituted to combat a "serious health hazard", according to EDC Co-Chairman Louis Ismay.

Health Issue "It's basically a health issue," said Ismay. "It's a serious situation and I think we have a moral responsibility to the community. We don't allow people to go around shooting other people, we should not allow smokers to affect the health of non-smokers."

At present, plans for the new policy's implementation lies in the hands of Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch. According to Welch, a committee has been formed to draft a communication to members of the university.

In a memo addressed to Welch dated November, 1975 from SUNY Associate Counsel Thomas Winfield, it was determined that Chapter 80 of the Laws of 1975 banning smoking in public places did not apply to campus classrooms.

"As far as I know, this (the 1975 law) is the most recent and most

definitive legislation on the subject," said Welch. "While it's not illegal to smoke in a classroom, we hope to encourage an attitude change that will be sufficient in itself to stop smoking."

According to Welch, classrooms will be posted to remind people that smoking is not encouraged. The new policy would affect the entire campus, with individual classes no longer being allowed to decide for themselves whether or not smoking would be permitted.

Student reaction on the subject was mixed. Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne agreed with the committee's recommendations and urged full implementation. Council member Cary Klein opposed EDC's

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Gas Shortage see page 3

New Strain of VD Catching On

(CPS) Worried about continuing rates of the human body can produce its own defenses, antibodies, which will attack and kill foreign substances. Even after a case of gonorrhea, syphilis or the flu, the body will build up resistance to ward the disease off the next time around. One health official in Denver, Colorado, said that 90 percent of the adult population over twenty have herpes antibodies already built into their circulatory system. These will gobble up some of the herpes virus entering the body but the disease can still be caught and the symptoms are quite painful.

Recent studies confirm that women who have herpes have eight times greater chance of getting cervical cancer. One medical text estimates that six percent of the women who have herpes will get cervical cancer within five years. One of every four infants of infected mothers die at birth. Children that do survive may have serious complications, including brain damage. Although gonorrhea is still first on the list of venereal diseases, herpes is

backing for the number two slot with an estimated 300,000 persons infected annually. Symptoms include either cold sores around the mouth or blisters and open sores around the genitals, thighs or buttocks. The symptoms may disappear within a month but may recur periodically up to two years after the initial contact. While the virus itself cannot be killed, local treatments may be applied to reduce pain and prevent infection. Several other treatments are now being studied in Seattle, Washington. Doctors recommend no sexual contact if a person has lesions, or open sores. Any sign of the above symptoms warrants an immediate visit to a doctor or local health clinic.

Herpes is not your everyday infectious disease. Unlike gonorrhea or syphilis, which are bacterial infections, herpes is a virus. But unlike other known, curable virus infections (i.e., Hong Kong flu), herpes will lodge in the nerve cells. Permanently. Antibodies already present, or injected, have little or no

effect. The National Center for Disease Control reports there is a new strain of VD catching both the public and the medical community with their pants down. It's called Herpes Simplex Virus and there is no known cure. The more common version, HS 2, is generally called Genital Herpes and its increase as a communicable disease is causing public health officials to have more than an occasional headache.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Japanese Prime Minister's Trial Continues

TOKYO (AP) Weeping and dabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka denied in court Thursday that he accepted a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Tanaka demanded dismissal of charges against him in connection with Lockheed's admitted payment of more than \$12 million to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan. "For the honor of Japan and the United States, I state that no such thing took place," Tanaka told the three-judge panel trying him. There is no jury trial in Japan. The trial of Tanaka and four others opened in the small Tokyo district court, which seats fewer than 90 persons. From among 1,000 spectators wanting to get into the courtroom, 52 drew lots to join 32 reporters at the opening session.

Pope Paul VI Praises American Efforts

Pope Paul VI met with Vice President Walter F. Mondale Thursday and told him President Carter's pledge to work for an end to the arms race will be "of immense service to the world." "I will bring your blessings to the President and your strong message of freedom, justice, compassion and peace which we want to be the centerpiece of our new government," the vice president told the Pope at the end of their meeting. Mondale then flew to London for a meeting with Prime Minister James Callaghan that an aide said would focus on Rhodesia, South Africa and Cyprus. The 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff received the globe-circling Presbyterian in his private library and, according to a Mondale aide, told him the United States represents the hope for the future. "We are convinced that everything that wounds, weakens and dishonors life will destroy peace and degrade humanity," Pope Paul said. "and it is thus with optimism that we note the commitment of your president in favor of the reduction of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons."

U.S. Relations with Cuba May Be Restored

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the Carter administration would regard Cuba's release of political prisoners as an indication Cuba is seriously interested in restoring relations with the United States, according to testimony released Thursday. Vance specifically mentioned the case of Huber Matos, who fought for Fidel Castro's forces, but later was thrown in prison after he complained of Communist infiltration in the guerrilla army. Matos has been in a Cuban prison since 1959, serving a 20-year sentence. Vance said release of Matos "would help the process of normalization of relations with Cuba. The Cuban government holds a number of other political prisoners, including some American citizens." The release of these political prisoners as a gesture of good will and as a humanitarian act would be one indication that Cuba is seriously interested in starting a dialogue with the United States.

Federal Authorities To Ration Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) Stripped of legalistic jargon, the emergency legislation proposed by President Carter seeks unprecedented federal authority to ration natural gas. Congress is expected to approve Carter's request quickly, under pressure of a gas shortage that has already idled an estimated 400,000 or more workers and threatens to grow worse with the predicted return of severely cold weather. When he announced his plan Wednesday, Carter preferred to call his proposal a "reallocation," but the law would authorize him to order any interstate pipeline to transfer some of its natural gas to any other interstate pipeline or local distribution company that needs it desperately for homes, essential services, small businesses and property-protection.

Insurance Companies Avoid NOW Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) Three large insurance companies are asking the supreme court to block an attempt by the National Organization for Women — NOW — to obtain government documents that outline hiring and job-classification practices of the three firms. The requests eventually could lead to a major test of what information may be released under the Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress to combat secrecy in government. The insurance firms, Prudential, Metropolitan Life and John Hancock, won a temporary victory Thursday when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ruled that the documents may remain confidential until he weighs the legal arguments. Burger asked the Justice Department for its views about the controversy.

N.Y.S. Legislature to Investigate Doctors

NEW YORK (AP) Accusing the medical profession of a "conspiracy of silence," Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut announced Thursday a joint legislative investigation of the licensing and disciplining of physicians. The announcement came four hours after the state's Consumer Protection Board reported that the system for disciplining doctors established by the legislature in 1975 had failed to weed out incompetent and unethical physicians. Steingut said a report prepared by his staff indicated that an estimated 38,000 unnecessary operations were performed annually in New York State alone at a cost of \$392 million and that 1,190 of the patients died after surgery. Leonard Silverman, D-Kings, chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Insurance, charged that "ghost surgery" was performed on a wide-spread scale.

SUNYA to Suffer Gas Shortage

By Rick Palley
A recent nationwide shortage of natural gas has caused an extension of SUNYA's physical plant's usage of fuel oil as an alternative energy source until March, according to Plant Director Frank Kopf, adding 100,000 to SUNYA's heating bill. Kopf said the plant, capable of burning either gas or fuel oil, was scheduled to return to gas in February.

But an unusually cold winter has caused diminishing stocks of gas leading the local utility, Niagra Mohawk, to seek an agreement with SUNYA and other large commercial consumers to use the more abundant fuel oil until the colder weather or natural gas shortage subsides. Kopf said the plant will save 2,600,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day by burning the fuel oil but the gas, although a diminishing

resource, is still cheaper than fuel oil. A 55% increase in the campus's heating bill is thus expected, said Kopf.

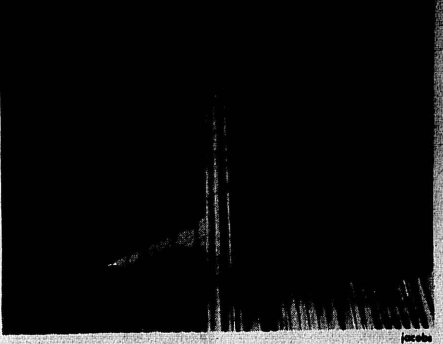
To compensate for this increase, Niagra Mohawk in conjunction with the Public Service Commission has agreed to pay the added amount in an effort to discourage the use of natural gas and encourage the use of alternative fuel sources, said Kopf. By subsidizing the increase Kopf said Niagra Mohawk will prevent the increased expenditure from being reflected in SUNYA's student charges.

Kopf noted that the utility was trying to affect a 10% across the board commercial and industrial reduction in gas consumption, but was encountering little cooperation, Niagra Mohawk and the Public Service Commission are now planning to impose stiff fines on industrial users that refuse to cut their usage of the gas, according to Kopf.

By cutting consumption by 10%, enough reserve will be on hand to prevent smaller companies from closing or laying off workers, and will also assure residential users of a constant supply for the colder months to come.

The change from gas to oil makes little difference to the SUNYA plant, said Kopf which, like General Electric and some other large industrial users, had dual fuel capabilities.

Kopf explained that the physical changeover involves a little extra effort from the plant staff: "We just change valves, there's not much of a difference."



In the midst of state energy shortages, SUNYA's physical plant will remain operating on expensive fuel oil.

Energy Crisis Proclaimed

Gov. Hugh Carey proclaimed an energy state of emergency in New York State last night, assuming sweeping powers that will allow the state to order school closings, factory shutdowns and any other steps needed to conserve scarce supplies of natural gas.

As he issued the emergency order, Carey also directed the National Guard to mobilize to help Erie County and the City of Buffalo dig out from snow and ice. The area had been paralyzed during the day by a severe blizzard and 50 m.p.h. per hour winds, which came on top of already record snowfalls.

Carey promised that the powers would be useful to insure that "residential and other essential human needs are met and that jobs are protected to the greatest extent possible."

But state officials said curtailments to be ordered under the emergency could cause hundreds of thousands of layoffs.

In a letter to Carey released Thursday Public Service Commission Chairman Alfred Kahn said the state's problem was caused by an "extraordinary combination of circumstances" including cold weather in New York, even colder weather in other states that has limited the amount of gas available to New York, a shortage of propane and other substitutes, and delays in natural gas imports.

Of particular concern, Kahn said, is that the state's gas companies have drawn down their reserves, and "there is very little protection left against continued colder than normal weather during the remainder of the winter." (AP)

Trustees Declare SUNY Positions

by Daniel Gaines

The SUNY-wide Board of Trustees declared that the state university system "must not be allowed to deteriorate" in a position paper released Wednesday. The trustees also said they could accept a SUNY-CUNY merger "if future realities demand" and that the Board of Regents and Education department have caused "tensions, confusions, and crises" by inflating their "claims of authority" over SUNY.

divided into regional clusters of colleges, or organized on the basis of missions (i.e., health sciences centers, university centers, colleges, etc.).

"The only future we fear," states the position paper, "is the possibility of a steady erosion of quality and service for both SUNY and CUNY."

The trustees added that they do not believe there will be such an economic necessity for a merger.

The trustees also adopted resolutions discussing SUNY's relationship with the Board of Regents. The two bodies are preparing for a lawsuit to determine who

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by Stu Vincent

The Tower Tribune will shortly be incorporated into the Albany Student Press where it will occupy approximately 1 1/2 pages of every Tuesday issue.

An agreement worked out between Lewis P. Welch, Vice-President for University Affairs and Stephen Dzinanka, Editor in Chief of the ASP, contained the provisions that the Media Relations Office,

which publishes the two page Tower Tribune, would still edit their own copy before sending it to the ASP for publication.

"I think in terms of efficiency of communications that a single medium is probably more effective," said Welch. "By getting a single issue a member of the university can get more information than at present with two separate issues."

Some editors of the ASP favor the



Off-Campus News of Note

Two events reported off campus are of particular interest to the university community. Chancellor Ernest Rover will be leaving his State University of New York post after seven years to become the U.S. Commissioner of Education. In that capacity he will direct the 59-billion office of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Douglas Alexander has been named acting dean of Humanities and appointed chairman of the French Department for three years beginning Sept. 1, 1977. Dr. Alexander's acting dean-

the university this afternoon at 3 at an open meeting of the University Senate. All members of the University community are invited to attend the session which will be held in the Ballroom of the Campus Center.

Recent Appointments

Several appointments on campus have been announced including that of Gloria Desole as acting director of the Affirmative Action Office, succeeded by Joy Jordan. Dr. Desole has been serving as an associate in the office since last August.

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The Tower Tribune will be printed within the pages of the Albany Student Press starting Feb. 15.

The University Judicial Committee
will be reviewing new members
Monday, January 31
for the Spring Semester. Interested students are eligible to be interviewed, and to submit applications from
2:00-4:00 pm. in CC 370
funded by student association

the BOULEVARD
corner Robin St. & Central Ave, Albany
PRESENTS
The Rock & Roll Sounds of NATIONAL PASSION
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Public Safety to Combat Dutch Lot Overcrowding

by Larry Babin

The Colonial and Dutch pay parking lots are overbooked by 25% to allow for those persons using the university facilities two or three days per week according to a member of the Parking Appeals Board Richard Wiseman.

Technical Assistant to Lloyd

Hubert of the Traffic division, Lynn Atkinson said, "this is not called overbooking, it is called over-subscribing."

Atkinson states that the traffic division, with the aid of security's tow truck driver, are continuously surveying these lots to see if they can let more people in and purge expired permits.

Every six weeks the tow truck driver tallies up the number of empty spaces and illegally parked cars in each lot twice a day for a period of two weeks.

On Jan. 17, 1977, the Dutch lot morning survey reported 58 empty spaces or illegally parked cars. The afternoon survey of the Dutch lot reported 19.

The Department of Public



The Colonial and Dutch pay parking lots are overbooked by 25 per cent according to a parking appeals board member.

Safety's remedy for overcrowding has been to ticket the illegally parked cars (those without permits).

Atkinson states "to this date, no cars have been towed out of the pay lots because there have been no instructions to do so by either Mr.

Hebert or Mr. Williams [Director of the Department of Public Safety] Anyway, the tow truck has been tied up towing away cars with stolen permits."

"If the lots are full and you do have a permit," Atkinson says,

"come to Security or Traffic and they will give you a special permit for the day."

Atkinson further stated that individuals should report conditions that hinder the passage of cars in the lots.

LENGTHS FOR LIVES

March 7-12, 1977

American Cancer Society
Registration - Information
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or by phoning 449-8722

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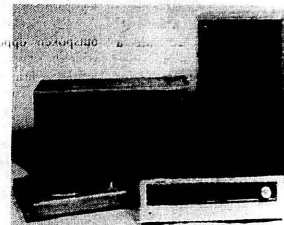
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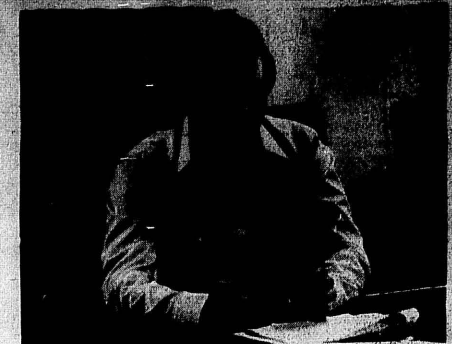
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VP Parker Ordered to Resign; Refuses: 'Students Top Concern'

This year SA Vice President Gary Parker has faced censorship, impeachment proceedings, and has been ordered to resign. Ahead is a possible freezing of his stipend and removal from office. What has caused this impasse between Gary Parker and Central Council and where will it lead to?



Vice President Gary Parker: "I think I have worked successfully."

by Jonathan Hodges

At their weekly Wednesday night meeting, Central Council voted overwhelmingly to ask for the resignation of SA Vice President Gary Parker.

Citing harassment of student groups and individuals in addition to impeding the progress of Student Association to failing to fulfill the

NEWS FOCUS

duties and responsibilities entrusted to him, the twenty-one members of Council present voted 11-3-3 in favor of the resolution with four members leaving the room before the vote was taken.

Parker remained calm throughout the voting proceedings. Immediately afterwards, he launched into a defense of the SA solicitations policy, which he said was a prime reason for the resolution demanding his resignation.

As the discussion that followed deteriorated to name calling and blunt accusations, with even Central Council Chairman Greg Lessne hotly responding to Parker's charges of a 'circus run Central Council', a move was made to return to the agenda, leaving the resignation question in the hands of Parker.

"I am not going to resign," said Parker at the close of the meeting. "I will continue to work for the students on this campus."

Parker then said he feels he can work with a legislative body that has in the last four months brought forth resolutions of censure, resignation and impeachment against him.

"I think I can work with the legislative branch of SA," stated Parker. "I think that I have worked successfully with the branch. I think that the legislative branch still, even though we only have four months left, has a lot of potential and behind it there is a strong driving force. But I think they still have to get their act together."

Lessne disagreed with the SA vice president's statement that he has been able to work with the Council.

"His relationship with the branch is non-existent," said Lessne. "And I think it's better that way, because if he did have a relationship with the legislature, it would be a poor one."

While the Council contains highly outspoken opponents to Parker, criticism is not restricted solely to the legislative branch.

SA President Steve DiMeo said "In my eyes, the vice president of Student Association has not lived up to my expectations. Maybe it's just that my expectations have been too high."

When asked whether he felt that good feelings between Parker and the Council was necessary for both to properly perform their duties, DiMeo replied, "It can't hurt. It is not an absolute requirement but it helps the SA to operate smoothly."

With Parker's refusal to obey the Council's request for him to resign,

the next step towards his removal would normally be impeachment.

"When we tried to impeach him last semester, things didn't work out," said Council member Paul Birnbaum, one of the seven sponsors of the resignation resolution. "I think that the next step will be placing a freeze on his stipend, or at least part of it."

"Hopefully, we can encourage Parker to resign short of impeachment," added Birnbaum.

If the Council chooses to institute impeachment proceedings against

Parker, no one is yet sure what specific grounds will be cited.

"There is sentiment [on the Council for impeachment], there could be grounds," said DiMeo. "I don't know of a particular situation, just a series of incidents."

An impeachment attempt against Parker failed in Oct. when the Council voted 13-14 against impeachment. According to the SA Constitution, three-quarters of the entire Council must vote "yes", for an impeachment to be affected.

Charged with both misfeasance

and malfeasance at Wednesday's meeting by the Pan-Caribbean Association, PCA member Jude Ad-jaye called for the removal of Parker so he could never again practice "harassment and incompetence towards an SA group."

No For Resignation

"I think that the lack of communications between Central Council and Gary Parker is both our fault," said Council member Jean Stabinsky, one of the three members who voted no for the resignation. "I really don't think that the problems with the solicitations policy are grounds for impeachment. It was legal for him to do what he did."

It's his attitude that is wrong," said Lessne. "I mentioned to Gary at our last meeting we had placed in the minutes a request by Council for him to attend future meetings. I mentioned it to him. Otherwise he would have never known, he never reads the minutes."

"The students are my most important concern," said Parker. "I have a job when I get out of school. At this late point in time I have no concern for myself, because I'm set up. It's not for this year's students, or next year's, but for the continuing flow of students in hopes of establishing some kind of continuity in Student Association."

"I am working for the students," stated Parker. "I am 100 per cent for the students and a good relationship with the legislation, while it would be nice to have, is not necessary to serve the students."



Central Council Chairman Greg Lessne speaking about SA Vice President Gary Parker: "It's his attitude that is wrong."

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5-Quad Searches for Ambulance

by Josephine Tebano
The 5-Quad SUNYA student ambulance service is currently conducting a drive to raise \$14,000 for a new ambulance. According to 5-Quad President, Mary Corrigan, the organization hopes to raise sufficient funds to begin operating a new vehicle by the fall of '77.

students for the spring semester, requests for donations for the organization were sent out. According to Corrigan, at the present time too few returns have come in to project what the response is. "If half the amount needed is returned," said Corrigan, "that will be a nice response."
Currently the service uses two ambulances purchased second hand

from other ambulance corps. The primary ambulance, a 1970 Cadillac with 56,000 miles on it has been used by 5-Quad for one year. The secondary vehicle, a 1968 Cadillac with 86,000 miles, has been in use by the service for three years.

Extreme Wear

According to 5-Quad Operations Director Bob Elling, the ambulances are subject to extreme wear and tear. This is due to abnormal driving conditions, excessive braking and accelerating. In addition, because the vehicles have no garage facilities, they are constantly subjected to harsh upstate weather.

"The 1968 ambulance will last one more year with heavy repairs, as a second ambulance," said Elling, and the "and the 1970 primary ambulance is best apt to be used as a secondary vehicle." Funding for 5-



Kupferberg

5-Quad is conducting a drive to raise money for a new ambulance.


Quad depends strictly on donations. This money provides for the purchase of all new equipment and paying for all ambulance repairs. Daily operations and insurance are paid for by the SUNYA Student Association.

If the \$14,000 goal is not met, Corrigan said 5-Quad intends to purchase another second-hand ambulance in the fall. But she added, this will only be "putting off" buying a new vehicle which should be done eventually.

Speed Course Now Offered

by Dave Gross
SUNYA's College of Continuing Studies, in conjunction with the American Speedreading Academy is offering a speedreading course designed especially to help out people, like college students, to read and comprehend at a faster rate, accept-

ing to instructor Millard Harmon. The classes, taught at Draper Hall on the downtown campus, are limited to ten students each. The course guarantees that the student will read three times faster at the end of the course or the full \$299 will be refunded.



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All meetings at 8:00 in PH-129

Schedule			
Wednesday	Feb. 2	T. Chui	Electron-Hole Droplets and Neutron Stars
Thursday	Feb. 10	W. Gibson	Nuclear Lifetime Measurements using Blocking Techniques
Tuesday	March 1	J. Smith	Sound-Discussions and Demonstrations
Wednesday	March 9	L. Andrews	Microwave Optics (with demonstrations)
Tuesday	March 15	R. Benenson	Some Fast Neutron Experiments
Wednesday	March 23	A. Inomata	Magnetic Monopoles
Tuesday	April 12	N. Gue	To be announced
Wednesday	April 20	H. Story	Superionic Conductors
Tuesday	April 26	L.S. Cheng	Defects in Semiconductors
Wednesday	May 4	T.P. Dus	A Solid State Theorist Looks at Hemoglobin

On March 26 there will be a SPS Regional Meeting hosted by the SUNYA Chapter of SPS. All students interested in submitting abstracts contact Jeff or Danny at 7-7635. funded by student association

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Center Food Prices May Go Up

by Josephine Tebano
Prices on a number of food and beverage items in the Campus Center units may be going up, according to UAS general manager Norbert Zahn.

"We would stay away from hotdogs, hamburgers and french fries because those are sort of the staples of many of our student lunches."

There are many different factors involved in the need for price increases.

Summer Remodeling

"We haven't had a price increase in about one and a half years and we may have to think of one," said Zahn.
"Mainly, the reason is because the cost of food has gone up. We have to buy, essentially, in the same market everyone else does. We do get a break because we buy in much bigger quantities, but after a while with inflation, even that starts to whittle away."

One of the reasons, according to Zahn, is that the snack bar was closed the entire summer because of remodeling. This forced the cafeteria, which is more expensive to run, to stay open, therefore putting a big loss on campus center units.

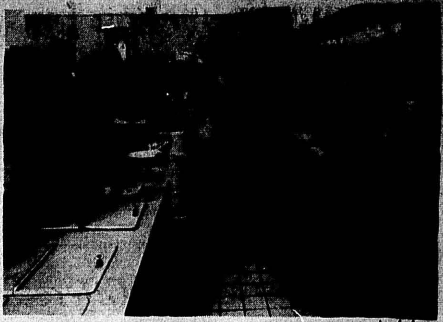
"Vacations may be great for the students, but they ruin our cash operations," said Zahn. "In the summer, you can lay people off, but during the small vacations, you can't lay a full time crew off a day here and a few days there. You would lose them."

Price Increases
According to Zahn, the price increases would zero in on "luxury" items, such as desserts and cakes.
"We realize that the students have a small pocketbook," said Zahn,

units in all, five of which are in the campus center: the cafeteria, the snack bar, the patroom room, retail sales and the ratskeller. These are run on a fiscal year basis, which is from July to June.

According to the UAS annual report, the cafeteria lost \$44,623 and the snack bar lost \$1,819 for the fiscal year ending June '76. In the previous year, the cafeteria lost \$51,694 and the snack bar lost \$1,251.

Recommendations Made
According to Zahn, the idea of price increases is just in the discussion stage and no formal recommendation has been made to the UAS board of directors as of yet.




Kupferberg

Certain Ratskeller food prices may soon be going up according to UAS General Manager Norbert Zahn.

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News Reporters Meeting

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DIVE

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FM Construction Being Planned

by Dave Campese
Preparation has begun for the building of SUNYA's new FM radio station.
Added space and financial assistance are needed to insure the smooth construction and operation

of the station, according to station manager Eric Goldstein. "Assigning of space for the radio station by the administration is one of our main hopes at this time," said Goldstein. "Financial allocation from the SA to begin FM construction is vital."

Goldstein said that the conference room 315 in the Campus Center would be an "ideal room" for the radio station's space consuming FM studios. "Because the FM antenna and transmission must be constructed on the Campus Center roof, immediate access to the Campus Center is important and economical," said Goldstein.

assistance to WSUA appears to be favorable. "I do not foresee any problems in funding WSUA in the future," said Central Council Chairman Greg Lesnie.
According to Central Council Controller Nolan Altman, \$30,000 is "on the budget rider, reserved, for the construction of an FM station at SUNYA." This full amount of money is expected to be allocated to WSUA.
According to Goldstein, the \$30,000 will cover the expenses of a transmitter and most of the equipment needed for the construction. He praised the SA "for their remarkable job in providing assistance to WSUA." — continued on page eight

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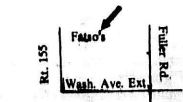
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WSUA Plans FM Construction

continued from page seven

However, Goldstein said that "additional funds will be needed to cover the cost to modify the studio. This will require glass partitions, acoustics and additional station equipment."

"SA realizes we will be asking for more money," said Goldstein. "The cost of equipment has increased and there are FCC requirements needed now that were not necessary previously."

SUNY Trustees

continued from page three

can discontinue SUNY-Albany's history and english PhD programs. The trustees point out that SUNY had been freed from the Regents after the proposals of former Governor Nelson Rockefeller's Heald Commission were adopted in 1960. The Commission had recommended that SUNY's "powers of self-determination should be extended and clarified to bring them up to level which is taken for granted by the great public universities of this nation." Otherwise, the Commission warned, SUNY "will never be able . . . to attain the stature of a great state institution."

Recently, the trustees claim, "moves have been made which would . . . make State University once again a defacto administrative unit within the Education Department." They recommend the "responsibility for . . . budgets, capital programs, academic programs, and projected enrollments should be retained by the institutional governing boards." They add that "operational control by an outside body not directly responsible to the elected branches is unfeasible and undesirable."

Smoking Ban

continued from page one

findings and attacked Fields' decision to ban smoking.

"If Dr. Fields would like to stop people from smoking in the lecture centers because of their health and the students health," said Klein, "let him stop smoking in his own office and in all the administration offices because we need a healthy president."

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New SUNY Head Named



James F. Kelly

The SUNY Board of Trustees designated James F. Kelly as Acting Chancellor in their meeting in New York City Wednesday.

Kelly replaces Ernest Boyer, who has been appointed to head the Education section of the Department of Health Education and Welfare in President Jimmy Carter's new administration.

Kelly has had a long career in administration dating back to 1946, when he served as New York City's Regional Budget Officer.

Kelly worked for HEW for 16 years, serving five positions in-

cluding Assistant Secretary. During his tenure at HEW, Kelly was honored with eight awards by the branch.

He left HEW in 1970 to become Executive Vice President of Georgetown University, where he stayed for three years.

At the meeting, the trustees accepted Boyer's resignation and designated him Distinguished Professor of Education and Public Policy, and granted him a leave of absence from this new academic position during his term as U.S. Commissioner of Education.

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PROJECT CAMELOT

A German weekly magazine claims that the Pentagon has a secret contingency plan, code-named "Project Camelot," which calls for "an American blockade of Quebec by land, sea and water should the province ever secede" from Canada.

The magazine *Der Spiegel*, published in Hamburg, alleges that the plan exists because Canadian observers and top U.S. military officials fear that Quebec could become another Cuba.

The *Der Spiegel* article, which was republished in the United States this week by *Atlas World Press Review*, says, "One can only speculate how President Carter would react to [Quebec's secession]. But for years the Pentagon has maintained a thick file labeled "Project Camelot." This secret document sees Canada as a "danger spot" on a par with Africa and Latin America and calls for an American blockade of Quebec . . . should the province ever secede."

SUPER STAR

Jesus Christ stands to collect some \$44,000 on the occasion of his second coming.

A British man who died last year has bequeathed this handsome sum to Christ if he returns within the next 80 years, specifically "to reign on earth," and if he proves his identity to the British government.

The terms of this unusual will were

ZODIAC NEWS



MONTMARTRE

If you ever want to travel to the kingdom of Montmartre, you'll have to get in touch with Barry Richmond in New York. Richmond is the King of Montmartre, the Ambassador, and the Consulate-General as well,

disclosed last week in probate proceedings on the estate of Ernest Digweed, a retired teacher who stipulated that if anyone falsely claimed to be Christ, or if Christ failed to show up to claim the sum, then the money would go to the British Crown.

at least according to this year's Manhattan phone book. It seems that Richmond, a biologist turned theatrical promoter, decided late one evening to invent the Republic of Montmartre and populate the Manhattan phone directory with its agencies and commissions, including the Montmartre International War Crimes Commission.

Mother Jones Magazine reports that since his kingdom was established, Richmond has been getting all kinds of calls from people seeking passports to the mythical kingdom. Richmond also says he got several from the New York Telephone Company, and that he is now engaged in a royal legal battle to maintain his crown, at least in the Manhattan directory, for a few more years.

WEED TAX

The Drug Abuse Council has compiled a new study which concludes that the federal government is losing at least \$1.8 billion annually as a result of its failure to legalize and then tax marijuana.

The Washington, D.C.-based council, the largest private drug research organization in America, says that its tax estimates are based on actual government figures about marijuana smokers and how much they currently pay for the weed. According to researchers Eric Meyers and Allan Garber, there are 12 million adult marijuana smokers in America who consume about 3.2 billion joints a year.

The study found that, on the basis of tobacco industry cost figures, packaged legal marijuana could be marketed like cigarettes for about \$7.50 per pound. It adds, however, that current pot smokers pay an average of \$512 per pound. If this difference of about \$505 per pound

were collected as a tax, the study says, it would account for \$1.8 billion in revenue annually.

A similar study by the now-defunct Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, drafted in 1971, had predicted a potential tax of \$2 billion a year if marijuana were legalized by 1976.

DIVINE DEATH

Uganda's President Idi Amin says that the fatal heart attack last week of actor Peter Finch was caused by God, and that other actor deaths will follow.

Finch died five days after he had appeared in a television film dramatizing Israel's raid to rescue hostages at the Entebbe Air Field in Uganda. Godfrey Cambridge, an actor who had been scheduled to portray Amin in the film, collapsed and died—also of a heart attack—on the set last November.

Amin, upon learning of Finch's death, stated he had predicted that God would punish those who participated in the movie, and warned that other deaths will follow. Finch had played the part of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in the film.

ANTI-MOON

Three major Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations have issued a harsh attack on the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Leaders of the American Jewish Committee, the Catholic Archdiocese of New York and the National Council of Churches called a joint press conference in New York last week to label the Unification Church anti-semitic, anti-christian and anti-democratic.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee alleged that a scholarly study of Reverend Moon's religious book titled "Divine Principle"—uncovered 65 specific references that appeared to be anti-semitic in nature. Tanenbaum charged that Reverend Moon's work implies that six million Jews were exterminated during the Nazi holocaust simply because Jews were responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus. Said the rabbi of Reverend Moon: "I've never seen any messiah who lives on a 250-acre estate. Nor have I ever seen any messiah who has made millions in income based on arms manufacturing in South Korea."

The Reverend Moon reportedly owns weapons-producing companies in the Orient.

CONSERVATISM

A set of sweeping new regulations imposed by the Park Chung Hee government in South Korea dictates that persons who use "marijuana related words" or who even utter the

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All The Food That's Fit to Eat

by Neil G. Kendrick

Eric Hoffer, dock worker and philosopher of life, once wrote a dissertation on creativity as the product of monotonous unskilled labor. He revealed, for example, that Albert Einstein worked out his scientific theories while holding a job as a lowly clerk, and that Karl Marx developed much of his socialist doctrine while serving as a mere assembly line worker in a factory.

I therefore determined that a part-time job as a dishwasher, in a campus kitchen, would be good for at least a couple of term papers. If one considers the high cost of living, \$2.30 an hour, and all you can eat (off other's plates) was an offer I couldn't refuse.

The working situation of the corps of suds buffers, affectionately known as the "dish crew", is quite simple. Patrons place their discarded trays, plates and glasses on a conveyor belt. Each dish crew member is responsible for dumping and piling one specific item. I was

assigned to trays—the final stage of the dish crew procedure.

The plate piler, situated to my right, must possess dexterity and good judgement. Unlike drinking glasses, plates are stacked high; and unlike plastic trays, they tend to shatter when dropped. His job is perhaps the only one which requires some degree of concentration. If the stack of plates should reach a certain altitude, there is the risk of porcelain destruction.

The man assigned to plate stacking happened to be under the influence of the mighty herb on my first evening of work. His tall, lanky frame, and oily hair parted down the middle, gave him an unnerving likeness to singer Todd Rundgren.

As the number of plates filled with leftovers increased, a ravenous look appeared on Todd's face. He was really hungry. I mean really hungry.

He began removing cold, rubbery french fries from discarded dinner plates and furtively stuffed them over his lips. His broad smile expressed satisfaction as it revealed hash oil-stained teeth.

Music was on my mind. I found I could maintain a productive pace at the conveyor belt by creating music in my head. It is both pleasant and helpful when a psychic tune coincides with the quality of the performed task. The tray tipping and dish dumping along with the company of Todd brought to mind the most fitting song—Todd Rundgren's *Piss Aaron*.

"... Chuck Biscuits, conservative jive, the biggest pig of all of school; He'd sit and smack his lips and drool as he'd eye your lunch."

Todd broke in on my music and asked if I liked olives. I shook my head no. He proceeded to explain that he was going to eat every friggin' olive he saw. He devoured the little black spheres, slightly wrinkled from overexposure. He stuck his desperate fingers into a

half-drunk glass of Sprite so as to remove the sunken olive. My music continued.

"I put a bag in his desk one night, A raw egg sandwich and when hungry took a bite, He had to upchuck, upchuck, a-pukin'!"

The noted French novelist, Balzac, used clothing as a favorite item for investigating hidden forces of personality. He treated clothing not as an object, beautiful or ugly in itself, but as a guide to the personality of the individual wearing it. As part of the dish crew I discovered that food can be a reliable indicator of the consumer's inner self. If this is so, God save us. First of all, much of the food that people take to the table is returned to the dish crew. This proves that most of us take for granted our supply of food, and disregard the value it holds for the less fortunate others.

The condition of the returned food is, at times, rather bizarre. I witnessed a hamburger pattie bathed in blueberry yogurt... a *Martian burger!* A plate passed by with pulverized onions. Through my tearing eyes I saw a flaming cross made of toothpicks planted on a tomato... the work of a frustrated Klanner. I noticed cigarette butts mixed in with the creamed corn—what's new, Green Giant? Is there any truth to the adage, "We are what we eat?"

Because of dietary rules those eating Kosher food return plastic plates and cups. These are not cleaned or piled. We just throw them all away. To the dish crew, they are indeed the "Chosen People."

The final tray approaches, and I stack it atop my tower of plastic. My debut as a member of the dish crew has been a success. It has also given me a chance to explore my imagination. I am sweaty and sticky and void of an appetite. As I remove a slither of cole slaw from beneath my thumbnail, I find I am comfortable with my conscience. I think: "Move over Pat Moynihan, I too have survived *Hell's Kitchen!*"

let's talk fieldhouse

To the Editor:

I totally object to the proposed \$2 million fieldhouse for which a referendum is being presented to the students. Under this referendum the 2,400 students who vote yes theoretically, will be forcing the remaining students to pay for the fieldhouse through a mandatory tax of \$13.50 each semester for a period of twenty years.

This is an utterly ridiculous way to raise money for such a project. Why not propose a voluntary fee whereby those wishing to use the fieldhouse pay for it and those who do not won't have to. Many people will respond to this by saying: "If the tax were voluntary nobody would give the money." My answer to this is: "If nobody chooses to pay the money voluntarily, they obviously don't want the fieldhouse in the first place." Is it right to force people to pay for something they don't want or may not want to use?

Another absurd aspect of this whole issue is that, if passed, it would be forcing future SUNYA students to pay the tax. In fact, we would make this decision for students who aren't even born yet! These future students are entitled to express their views.

I urge all students to think about what I have said before they vote on the computer ballot; a ballot which is by no means secret. Social Security numbers must be indicated. I am sure you were thinking of not voting at all. I ask that you vote *no* on this most ridiculous proposal.

Harmon Skurni

sunya bus . . . trailing behind

To the Editor:

Before I start, let me say that I am certain this letter will receive a tremendous amount of criticism. Be that as it may, I felt I had to express my dissatisfaction with a problem that I consider to be of major importance to the student population at SUNYA. The problem is that of the campus buses.

Albany Student Press Corporation

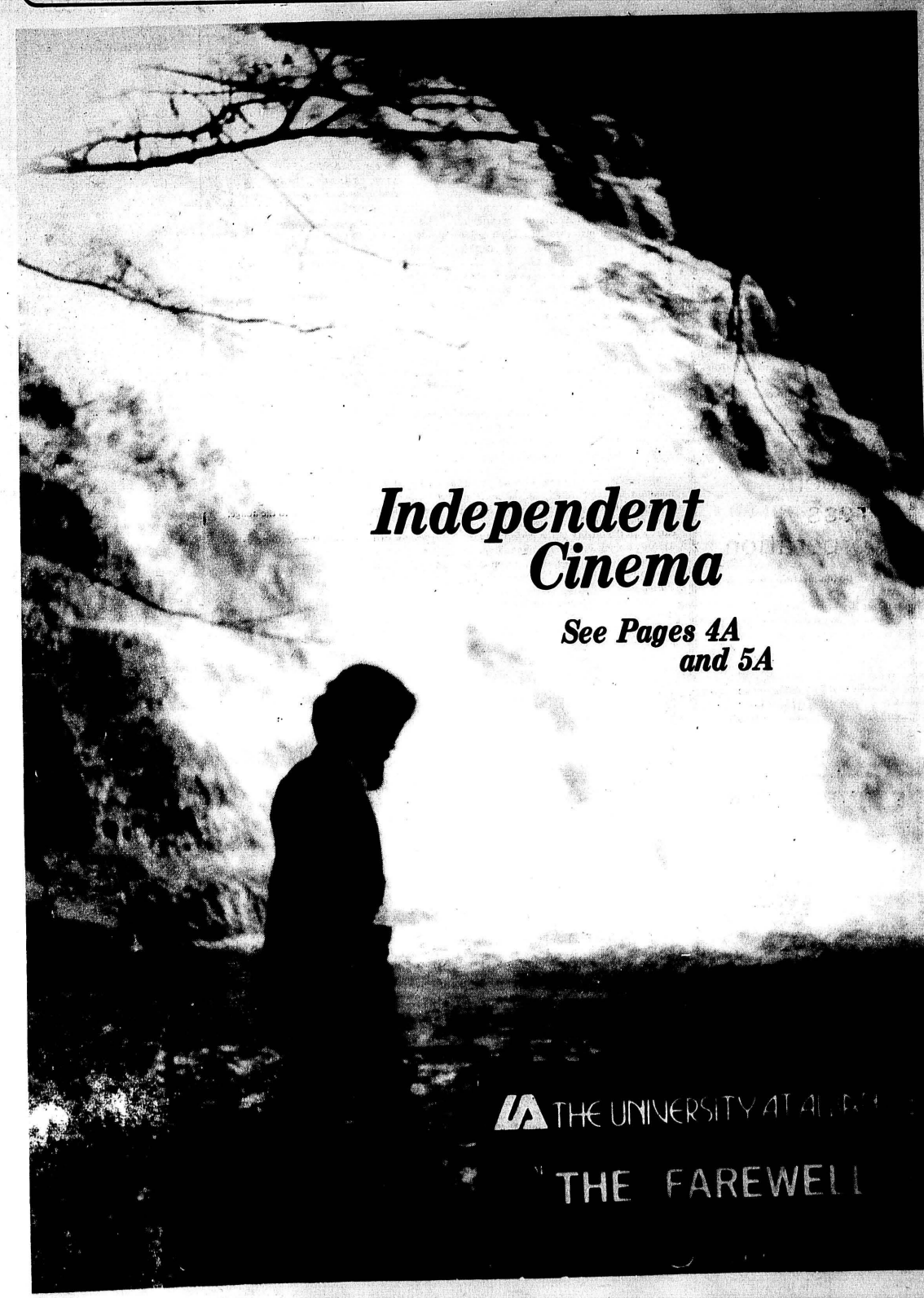
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

STEPHEN DZINANKA
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—1977—

CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue,
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FEIFFER



Independent Cinema

See Pages 4A and 5A

THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

THE FAREWELL

Bridge : The Play of the Hand

The A.C.U. inter-collegiate championships are coming up in a few weeks, and this year SUNYA is very fortunate to have Stephen Sanborn and Larry Cohen to represent our university in the Buffalo event. The contest is held yearly with winners of preliminary matches meeting for this regional event. The winner of this event will, in turn, compete in the tournament to determine the national champion.

An interesting hand came up in last year's tournament which served as an exercise in deduction and counting. North (playing 5-card major openings) opened the bidding with one diamond. East attempted to jam the bidding with his preempt of three clubs. South, sensing a possible slam but wishing to establish a suit fit, bid a conservative three hearts. When North raised to four, South was off to the races and wound up in the Grand Slam, checking for aces and kings on the way.

West led his partner's suit, and when dummy came down it was apparent that declarer hid to find the diamond queen to make his contract. South won the club and drew trumps in two rounds. Three rounds of spades followed with both opponents following suit. Declarer then paused to do some counting. East's preempt presumably marked him with at least seven clubs. He also showed up with two hearts and three spades. That left room for at most one diamond. Following this deduction, declarer cashed his diamond king (guarding against a singleton queen with East), and led toward dummy's A-10 for a finesse that was destined to succeed. Declarer's fourth diamond was pitched on dummy's fourth spade.

Good declarer play? Yes, he turned a 50% finesse into nearly a sure thing by pausing to

reconsider the bidding and do some addition before making the decisive play. By the way, a recap of the scoring revealed that seven hearts was the par contract and everyone in the room made the same correct assumptions and scored the slam, which gives an indication of the calibre of bridge being played at these tournaments.

Do you want to play bridge? If so, come to CC 373 on Monday evenings for a friendly, informal game. Beginners lessons are given at 6 p.m. and the game starts at 7. You may come alone or with a partner, and all are welcome. There is no charge. For more information, call Tom at 7-7953 or Larry Cohen at 7-4014. —Tom Webster

North			
♦ K Q J 7			
♥ K J 9 4			
♠ A 10 7 3			
♣ 4			
West		East	
♦ 10 4 2		♦ 9 8 5	
♥ 8 6		♥ 5 2	
♠ Q 8 6 5		♠ 9	
♣ 10 6 5 3		♣ K Q J 9 8 7 2	
South			
♠ A 6 3			
♥ A Q 10 7 3			
♦ K J 4 2			
♣ A			
The Bidding			
North	East	South	West
1 diamond	3 clubs	3 hearts	pass
4 hearts	pass	4 no-trump	pass
5 hearts	pass	5 no-trump	pass
7 hearts	pass	pass	pass
Opening lead: 3 clubs			

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School of Criminal Justice: The Students' Views

By SALLY JAGUST

There were few major complaints from the professors interviewed from the School of Criminal Justice. All were in agreement as to the excellence of the department and the superiority of the professors.

Students, on the other hand, had many differing views on the school.

Mitch Chamlin, an MA student, described the school as a place from which "good jobs" can be obtained after graduating.

The prospect of a good job is what made William Trigg, a Masters student coming from an undergraduate college in Kentucky with a major of Psych and Theatre, come to Albany's graduate school. "The job market in my field wasn't good. I've always been interested in Criminology, and the job opportunities are so much better."

"Being a woman in this field helps a lot in getting jobs," said Carol Trilling, a Ph.D. student looking to teach or do research.

Warren Paul, a graduate from the Masters program here, held a different opinion on the job situation. "There are a lot of jobs in the field of Criminal Justice, but the main fallacy is that the school helps you to get a job. As a Doctor from Albany, you have no trouble, but with an MA you might."

Paul explained that he didn't get his job working for a department in the Division of Criminal Justice Services through the school, but rather through some volunteer work that he did over the summer.

As far as the quality of the school, "The wide range of people teaching different subjects makes it a good department. Also the Statistics and Methods courses are excellent," commented Carol Trilling.

When asked if she found any faults with the school, Trilling replied, "I've been here for five years. Three years ago I'd have had a million complaints, but I've forgotten them all by now. Working on finishing my Ph.D. I'm pretty far removed from the professors and most of the school."

She did say however, that there seemed to be a "lack of communication among the students."

This sentiment was echoed by Warren Paul. "The atmosphere of the school kept people away from each other. You're not really in direct competition with other students, but the profs get you so hyped up that you don't think you

have time to spend with other people."

When asked his opinion of the school, Mitch Chamlin stated that in addition to offering the prospect of good jobs the school "has a lot of clout and is a good research center."

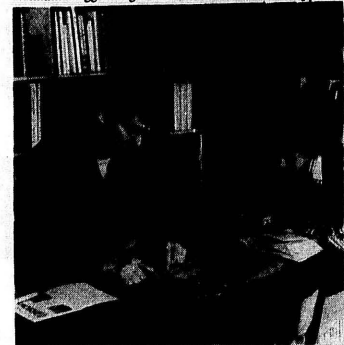
One student coming from Albany went on to explain that grad school was not living up to his expectations.

"I thought that the professors could be more open. My biggest gripe is that the teachers seem so dogmatic. They teach what they believe and require you to spit it back on the test."

He finds, "a lack of rapport between students and teachers. It's a small program, but there's a wall between them."

William Trigg thought that "in most cases the rapport is

Many classes for the School of Criminal Justice meet in Mohawk Tower, with several of the classes meeting on the top floor.



The School of Criminal Justice has its own library, located in Mohawk Tower.

Editor's Note: Last in the series on the School of Criminal Justice.

The Road from Mazatlan

By WILLIAM HELLER

The inspection stops along the Mexican highways for some reason didn't seem too official. Usually an inspection station would consist of a shell of a building in the middle of nowhere and a bunch of soldiers and police—Los Federales. At night there might be a small fire, surrounded by police with flashlights.

After having spent a week on the beaches on Mazatlan, a resort city on the west coast of Mexico, my three companions and I began the long journey back to the states. The four of us, in a 1971 Caprice with New York plates, headed up the coastal route 15. Our destination was Tucson, some 816 miles to the north. It took us about twenty hours due to a couple of run-ins with Los Federales. Don't let anyone tell you that a drive through Mexico isn't exciting. Of course, it's much more adventuresome at night.

We decided to drive the coastal route to Tucson, after braving the harrowing trip across Mexico through the Sierra Madres, on the way to Mazatlan. While affording breathtaking scenery, the trip can only be taken once in a long while by any sane person. The 190 mile trip through the Sierra Madres (through the clouds) from Durango to Mazatlan lasted for six unforgettable hours.

The drive up the coast was uneventful until we were stopped at an inspection station. We had already been stopped and searched a couple of times on the way to Mazatlan, so we knew what to expect. The soldier who came over to us was a young guy, in his twenties, probably not much older than us. He spoke a little English and we spoke some Spanish.

After checking our papers, he commented that the auto registration form did not list the 8 track tape player in the car. He kept pointing this out. We told him, "No les preguntaron..." (they didn't ask us...). He asked us if we had any Beatles tapes. He called them *Bee-atles*. We did, and he saw them while inspecting the car. He then asked if we could have a tape. We wanted to get going already, but the Beatles tapes were among our best and we didn't want to part with them. Fortunately, we had some tapes in the trunk which didn't play. We gave him one of my favorite nonworking tapes—the *Buffalo Springfield*. This was fine, but he wanted to play it in the car so we simply said it was a good tape and that we had to leave. We sped off. I can't help laughing now, thinking of that poor young Mexican soldier home on his day off listening to the distorted and warped

sounds of 1960s rock music.

We continued north for a few more hours without interruption. Another inspection station came within sight. There was a big truck and a couple of cars stopped. A shell of a building served as headquarters. A soldier stood there with a flashlight waving cars to the side of the road for inspection.

Well, like I said before, these inspection stations along the Mexican highways didn't seem too official. They seemed to stop cars at random. The whole operation, in our eyes, lacked any rhyme or reason. I was driving and I decided that this stop looked especially unofficial; besides we had already been stopped a few hours before. However, as we were to soon find out, our gun toting *amigos Mexicanos* didn't care for our excuses, and they certainly were official.

We passed by the soldier and his flashlight waving us over to the side of the road. For a minute it looked as if we had made it. Then I looked in the rearview mirror. A pair of rapidly flashing blue lights was getting closer and closer. I muttered something half aloud to the effect that we were being chased by the police. My three friends, who had been nominally sleeping, awoke to see what was happening. They seemed little concerned that we had just run a federal inspection station and were being chased down a dark Mexican highway by Los Federales. This nonchalance on their part spread to me, and we were not as scared as we might have been, considering the situation we were in.

I looked for a safe place to pull off the dark desert road to wait for our pursuers. After we finally pulled over, the police car quickly came to a screeching halt behind us. Two men jumped out and ran towards our car. The one with the machine gun reached us first. I rolled down my window and he excitedly identified himself as a *Federal Narcotics Policeman*. He motioned for us to get out of the car. As the one with the machine gun was opening my door, one of my friends got out of the back of the car. This had the man startled as he fumbled over my door with one hand and pointed his gun with the other. At the same time he ordered my friend to take his hands out of his pockets. The two officials first asked us why we hadn't stopped, then ordered us back into the car, and escorted us back to the inspection station. We stopped across the road from "headquarters" and got out of the car again. As they began a search of the car the armed man took us into the building. My friend Rick, whose father owned the car, persuaded the more reasonable guard to let him stay with the car while they looked it over.

good. Some teachers remain aloof and don't try to establish more intense relations with students partly because of their position and prestige.

"Albany really lets you know that you don't know anything. You don't have any way to tell the high and mighty that you really do know something," said Warren Paul referring to many of the professors in the graduate school.

When asked for her comments on the school, one female student declined to answer at all.

Although he thought the school was "really excellent," William Trigg felt that in terms of the Masters program, "in one year you're not getting enough substance, you're only getting the basics. The program should be expanded."

Warren Paul felt that the one year program was sufficient. "For one year you get a quality education. The school is very research oriented. After a year of the basics I thought it was time to get out and get some experience." He stated that the basic information obtained in his first year was helping him in his present job.

Although the School of Criminal Justice has been called "low profile" by many, it is at the top of its class in the country. Both the faculty and the students tended to agree upon this fact, although the latter of the two had more diverse opinions as to the School's strengths and weaknesses.

Bob Shaw At the Improv

By NAOMI FRIEDLANDER

"I used to take all the Mickey Mouse courses: Catholicism before the birth of Christ; Lincoln: The Man and the Tunnel..."

The small group of students laughed appreciatively as they viewed the videotape of the somber young comic, trying to win over his audience: the tape of Bobby Kelton, one of the new talents from the Improvisation Cafe in New York City, was shown to University Concert Board members Tuesday night, by a representative from the club, in the hope of bringing some of the performers to SUNYA.

The videotape, made two months ago, displayed three regulars from the Improvisation. Nightly, amateur performers entertain from a small stage in the club while the audience takes its chances on being entertained or bored into leaving. The three performers shown on this tape were more than enough to keep an audience laughing well into the night.

The first performer shown, Bob Shaw, was young, small and stocky. His jokes fit his boisterous personality, integrating his performance while maintaining the audience's involvement in the act:

"My father wrote a book called, *I'm O.K., You're Fucked up*.

My mother wrote a book called, *I'm Fucked Up, You're O.K.*
And I wrote a book called, *I'm Fucked Up, O.K.*"

Routines like this became hilarious when combined with Shaw's antic expressions. As he went through a routine on commercial products, his actions made his jokes seem even wilder. The audience was in an uproar when he reached his punchline: "Playtex makes the Cross Your Heart Bra—it lifts... and separates. Makes me feel great that Playtex doesn't make men's underwear."

The next performer, Bobbie Kelton, was the antithesis to Shaw. But Kelton's soft voice and low keyed mannerisms were just as effective in maintaining the audience's interest. His routines, though not as earthy as Shaw's, proved



Bob Shaw

to be just as witty: "Ever take one of the 'no frills' flights? They're terrible. Since when is a bathroom considered a thrill?"

The final performer shown was Glen Super who titles himself "the red neck from Great Neck." Using his guitar as a sounding board for his routines, Super seemed to be the seventies' version of the hippie: long but well-kept hair and beard, properly faded jeans. But his jokes portrayed him as a versatile, witty comedian, playing tunes which ranged from the Flinstones theme song to Johnny Cash folk ballads to an innovative, hilarious rendition of the Nutcracker Suite. His version of the McDonald's commercial was especially amusing: "We've got cokes with ice; we've got ranches and mice..." Super, like Shaw and Kelton, clearly found his audience receptive.

These comedians are just three of the many new performers who try to perfect their routines and gain a reputation at the Improvisation. And the club has been a stepping stone to success, as proven by performers like Robert Klein, Freddie Prinze, Bette Midler, Liza Minelli, Dick Cavett, David Frye, and Dustin Hoffman (to name a few) who started there. Perhaps ten years from now, the new talents viewed on tape will have national acclaim too. Perhaps they will sink into the abyss of show business. Whatever may occur, the Improvisation seems an apt, successful proving ground.

University Concert Board: Tips on Top Talent

In answer to the great response to our concert survey, University Concert Board has come up with the brilliant idea of a weekly column to let you know what's going on in the music world. Very often UCB has information on information about upcoming albums and tours ahead of the rest of the students, and it is in this column where that info will be passed on to you. Also planned are occasional feature articles about different things going on in the music business. Most important, UCB is interested in what you, the students are interested in, so please let us know: stop in at CC 364, or drop us a note through on-campus mail. If you have any questions about anything in music, drop them off in our office and we'll try to print the more interesting ones. Our weekly meetings are on Monday nights at 9:30 in CC 315.

Here's a listing of some recent, postvacation concert news:

Renaissance at Stony Brook Feb. 14. Look for a new album to be released in the next few weeks. *Kinks* playing various places around New York City, also look for a new album on a new label in the next few weeks. Informed sources tell us that *Ray Davies* is outdoing himself on this tour. *Jethro Tull* and *Electric Light Orchestra* both set for tours this spring. Nothing definite on *Tull* but look for *ELO* sometime in March. *Al Stewart*, whose album *Year of the Cat* is rapidly climbing the charts, will be at New York's Avery Fisher Hall Feb. 11—a show definitely worth checking out if

you plan to be in the area.

More new albums: look for a new *Fleetwood Mac* record in the stores very shortly—the radio stations have been playing an excellent advance release single from it. *Santana* record also due very shortly, perhaps as you read this the record is already in the stores. Rumor has it that *Emerson, Lake and Palmer* are in the studio working on a new double album, their first release of new material since *Brain Salad Surgery* in Dec. '74. They're also said to be working on a tour slated for late spring and early summer.

In other news: *Rick Wakeman* has rejoined Yes, and by now will probably be working on an album. It's also true that *10cc* have split up and are rumored to be considering rejoining with *Justin Hayward* formerly (?) of the *Moody Blues* (a solo album by Hayward is expected next month).

Some not-so-good news: The new *Queen* album released three weeks ago, *A Day at the Races*, is, according to Elektra records, the first album to be released at a \$7.98 list price with the prediction that soon all records will be sold at the higher price to meet higher production costs.

NEWSFLASH: UCB will feature *Larry Coryell* February 11.

—by Ellen Weiss

P.S. UCB has placed a bid recently for *Todd Rundgren* at the Palace in March.

Attention All Arts & Features Writers There is a MANDATORY Meeting

Sunday At 6:30 PM in CC 329

Matt Kaufman and Marc Arkind

.....Aspects Editors

Jon Penn and Dorothy Zelin

.....Associate Aspects Editors

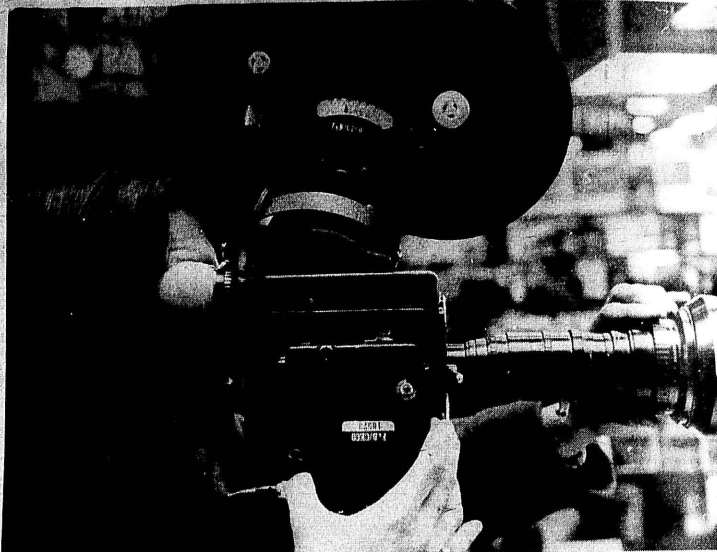
On Location: Independent Filmmaking

By Stephen Eisenman

The hazards of independent filmmaking in Albany are considerable. Clearing a road in Troy and avoiding police at the South Mall are pitfalls that Hollywood directors will never know. The independent filmmaker, often at the vanguard of his art, must successfully negotiate all these obstacles. But it is not merely the hazards of "on location" filming that make the creation of an independent film an act of courage as well as inspiration. There are few distributors, no advertisers, and no corporations to foot the bill. An average 16mm half-hour sound film can cost over a thousand dollars. Where does the money come from? Jon R. Hand, 24 year old student, art historian and filmmaker, spent seven years making pizzas in order to support his film habit. To Jon, producing and directing his own films is not just a hobby or a vocation, it is a life.

"I can live without luxuries, but the creation of a film, a message primarily directed to the eyes, is an essential part of my life. To use the plastic elements unique to the medium; this is a method of film art rarely available outside of the avant-garde independent movement. This is essential to my work. For me, Hollywood is shit!"

It is the first day of the filming of *The Farewell* on location in Grafton Lakes State Park. Present are director-producer Jon R. Hand, co-director Michael Mascelli, actors Elizabeth Dupry and Neil Hepner, and two props, a 1965 Buick Skylark and a 1952 MG. The first scripted scene: A red sports car is seen coming toward the camera as it slowly approaches a bend in the road. Its occupants are a man and a woman. The action is going smoothly, with the Buick towing the MG. Michael is driving, Jon is filming (from the trunk).



Jon shooting on location in New York.

Soon however, the cameras are rolling again, and after eight weeks of filming, five weeks of cutting, and two weeks of lab work, *The Farewell*, all eight and one half minutes of it, is in the can. At a cost of \$500, it is the least expensive of Hand's 16mm films. This time there are few extra costs, and if he is lucky, he may win a few prizes at film festivals, but probably not. "Judges at these festivals are usually English or theater people who know nothing about cinema. They might as well be judging beauty contests."

Plot? "The plot is merely an excuse for the imagery." Characterization? "There is no characterization in *The Farewell*, none."

"Whrrrrr, Cut! Will you get those horses and riders out of the frame? Michael, ask them to get out of here!" Soon yells, curses and whinnies are heard and the park ranger is summoned. The words "Get your cameras and get out of here" are discernable above all others.

Jon demurs and says to Michael, "Let's go home, there will be no *Farewell*."

Theme? "This short film depicts a dissolving romance between a man and a woman; it is all very simple and direct. Within a present time unit of shots (intercut with flashbacks), are presented their few final hours together."



Jon and co-director Michael Mascelli.



Jon R. Hand, independent filmmaker.



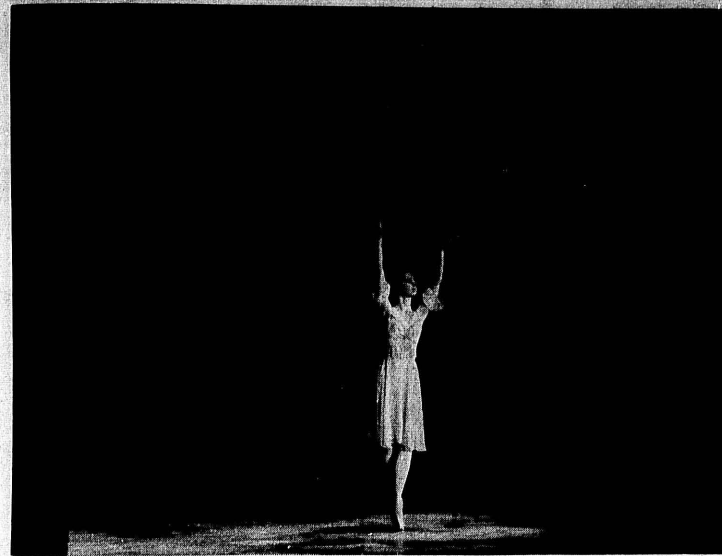
Neil Hepner in a scene from *The Farewell*.

The most striking aspect of *The Farewell* is its visuals. The color is sumptuous and expressive, the design of the shots is carefully controlled, and the editing is tense and explosive.

Essentially, Hand's method employs many of the elements of cinematic expression, avoiding theatrical conventions such as the long take or the Hollywood two-shot (standard camera set-up for showing two people in conversation). At all times, his material is visually interesting and arresting.

"I have only one obligation to my work and to my audience, and that is to keep my visual material alive and meaningful. Writing a narrative is one thing; transcribing it onto celluloid is another. The image is paramount."

Hand understands that movement within the frame can convey filmic content (ideas in action) as effectively as the juxtaposition of shots (montage). His sense of mise-en-scene is as structured as his editing. In most of his work, however, the primary effect is achieved through montage. "For me, montage is the most creative aspect of film art. Its beauty lies in the fact that it can displace time and space in a manner which no other medium can. I think it is within this power to preserve space and time that the secret of cinematic expression lies."



Elizabeth Dupry in a scene from *The Farewell*.

In Jon's films, one cannot help but notice the art historical influences: balanced compositions, rich chiaroscuro, cubist fragmentation, dynamic diagonal, and color used for its optical intensity and expressive symbolic content.

Hand's interest in film began in childhood with his love of the horror film and Bela Lugosi. In high school he acquired 8mm prints of classic films, some of which included *Foolish Wives* and *Potemkin*. By 1968 his involvement with film extended to treks from his home in Dumont, New Jersey, to the Museum of Modern Art where he devoured foreign films. At MOMA, Jon met Dr. Arthur Lennig, professor of film at SUNYA. Their mutual love for the horror film grew into a friendship, prompting Jon, in 1975, to leave Jersey and go to school in Albany.

The interest in painting-like design and form, combined with Lennig's encouragement, led Hand to discover his greatest artistic idol, the Soviet director, Sergei M. Eisenstein. Eisenstein, the master of montage, is viewed by most scholars as the greatest director in film history. For Hand, Eisenstein symbolizes perfection in the pursuit of the artistic ideal in film.

"Eisenstein did not, like most directors, multiply his works. Once having attained the aesthetic goal which

he set himself, he moved on to other problems. Never selling out to commercialism, Eisenstein's intelligence and sincerity have left us with the most perfect films yet. He made us see the art in film."

All these influences are at work in *The Farewell*. Indeed, it is the formal elements of the film, the lighting, the composition and the rhythm of the editing, that tells the story. It is a method that Jon has used in over a dozen films, from the 12 minute *Meia*, about the conflict between intellect and emotion, to a 30 minute documentary about a silversmith and his craft. Hand's films seldom fall short of their promise.

Lennig has written of his friend, "Hand has talent and energy, and a willingness to take pains so that he doesn't give them to an audience. He has a rigorous sense of the art of editing; he believes in the shot and how it can be manipulated with other shots. He takes great care to light his scenes well and to put together a film that is fluid, visually exciting and not self-indulgent."

Jon has a myriad of plans for future independent film work. At the top of the list is an abstract study of his pop culture idol, Elvis Presley. He believes that the peculiar energy of Elvis is highly appropriate for his own film talents. Till now, all of Jon's films have contained narrative content. He anxiously awaits to make non-narrative abstract shorts.

Whether or not he makes his abstract films (and his *Elvis Etude*), Jon Hand will continue to pursue his film ideals: "Unlike painting and sculpture, cinema is not very old. I feel that most films produced contain little intrinsic value. Good cinema achieves its power and beauty through an understanding of tone, movement and pictorial form, and it is in this direction that I will continue my work."



Every day a Two's Day

Just look on the calendar for some delicious savings on LHM's beautiful burger platters—all cooked to perfection and piled high with your favorite toppings. And there are only a few items LHM's famous line of gourmet burgers. We also have a big variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood choices, some 99¢ made for the sick and our world famous hot dogs. All delicious, and served just the way you like them best!

<p>TWO COLLIERBURGER "SUPERSTAR" PLATTERS</p> <p>Take the World's Greatest Hamburgers, served with delicious french fries and a sensational salad and you have THE SUPERSTAR!</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.90</p> <p>TWO FOR \$9.45</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>	<p>TWO BEEF BURGER PLATTERS</p> <p>Over one-quarter pound freshly ground choice steer beef, french fries and cole slaw, served on a toasted bun with ketchup, tomato and a pickle spear.</p> <p>REGULAR \$3.40</p> <p>TWO FOR \$7.55</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>	<p>TWO BACON BURGER PLATTERS</p> <p>Our Choice Beefburger, Hickory Smoked Bacon and melted Cheddar Cheese on a toasted bun with french fries and cole slaw, topped with tomato and a pickle spear. Tasty a burger with personality and taste.</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.90</p> <p>TWO FOR \$9.45</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>
<p>TWO GOURMET BURGER PLATTERS</p> <p>Mushrooms, onions and green peppers sautéed in butter crown this great choice beefburger. Served with french fries and cole slaw.</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.20</p> <p>TWO FOR \$9.15</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>	<p>TWO BARBEQUE BURGER PLATTERS</p> <p>The tangy taste of BBQ Sauce and chopped onions brings our burger to a flavorful peak for your eating pleasure. French fries and cole slaw included.</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.00</p> <p>TWO FOR \$7.95</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>	<p>TWO ROAST BEEF PLATTERS</p> <p>This slice of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of LHM's secret recipe. Served with French Fries and Cole Slaw.</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.30</p> <p>TWO FOR \$9.15</p> <p>Limit one per customer. Present this coupon. Offer expires 2-28-77</p>

No take out orders please.



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JOIN TO PRESENT...

A NIGHT AT THE

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- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| BOB SHAW | COMEDIAN |
| LARRY DAVID | COMEDIAN |
| BARRY DIAMOND | COMEDIAN |
| JAKE | SINGER |

FRIDAY JANUARY 28

8:00 PM CC CAFETERIA

FREE!!!

funded by student association

WEEKEND

BUS HOURS:



LEAVES:

Circle at 11:30	12:30 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
Lark-Washington at 11:50	2:50	1:50	2:50
Wellington at 12:02	1:02 a.m.	2:02	
Partridge-Western at 12:10	1:10 a.m.	2:10	
Western Entrance at 12:30	1:30 a.m.	2:30	



funded by student association

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO THE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bring Applications to BA 361

OFFICE CLOSES AT 4:00 P.M.

ABSOLUTELY NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

The Classical Forum

Origin of the Milky Way

A myth proper or nature myth, as distinguished from a folk tale or legend, is usually actiological in nature. It attempts to explain a natural phenomenon, such as the alternation of night and day, the change of seasons, the color of a fruit, prominent features of a landscape, or the origin of a star or constellation. The explanation is generally in terms of divine action, so that a nature myth becomes also a divine myth. Among such nature myths one accounts for the origin of the Milky Way.

The hero Heracles, born to Zeus by Alcmena, had no friend at all in Zeus's consort Hera, a jealous wife and the goddess of marriage. Hera often pursued relentlessly Zeus' partners in love, especially if they were mortal women rather than goddesses, and also the children born from Zeus' extramarital unions. (In mythology a god's love-making always results in the birth of a child, and his many children are a source of pride rather

than embarrassment.) Hera tried, without success, to prevent the birth of Heracles and of his twin brother Iphicles. When the boys were about eight months old, Hera placed two serpents in their chamber one night, but the infant Heracles strangled them both, and Her's hopes for an early death of Heracles were disappointed (*The Classical Forum*, April 25, 1975).

In view of Hera's decidedly unfriendly attitude towards Heracles it is difficult to see how the myth of the origin of the Milky Way came about. According to the story, Zeus ordered Hermes to place the baby Heracles at the breast of the sleeping Hera, so that he might achieve immortality by drinking of her milk. Heracles, never to be known for being gentle, suckled so violently that Hera awoke and angrily pushed him away. Her milk spilled over the heavens and created the Milky Way. (*Galaxy* is derived from Greek *gala*, milk.)

The Italian painter Jacopo Tintoretto (1510-1594) has captured the scene in a painting now to be seen in London's National Gallery.

Recordings

any other cut on the album how great the Hot Band really is. Albert Lee's electric guitar licks give a punch rarely found in country music.

The next song, "Poncho and Lefty" by Townes Van Zandt is a Western outlaw tale told with the conviction the Eagles were lacking in *Desperado*. Emmylou sings this song with her voice cracking from the sheer sadness of the tale. In my opinion, it is the most outstanding cut on the album.

Rodney Crowell, a member of the Hot Band, also manages to contribute at least one song to each Harris album and this is no exception. His "You're Supposed to be Feeling Good", while not as strong as "Til I Gain Control Again" from her last album, is a magnificent piece of music. The simplistic lyrics take on strong meaning when Emmylou sings almost in a whisper:

*Soul mate, I see you down there
Waiting for morning, so softly be coming
I find, I'm only in deeper
And you'd be a leaver
If you weren't so scared*

Crowell has the writing talent to make it on his own and I have no doubt his will be a very familiar name in the near future.

Side two opens with Chuck Berry's "You Never Can Tell C'est La Vie". With this song Emmylou shows she can take a rhythm and blues classic and make it her own, in much the same way Ronstadt does on most of her singles.


Dolly Parton, a good friend and major influence on Harris sings harmony in Ira and Charlie Louvins', "When I Stop Dreaming" and the effect is shattering. If these two women would do a complete album together, the result would be one hell of a good listen.

The rocking title song which opens the album is a little-known Gram Parsons composition and it shows more effectively than

version of "She" by Gram Parsons and Chris Ethridge. On her last album she sang a few of Parsons' songs but only one, "Sin City", was better than the original. With "She", Harris surpasses not only her version of "Sin City" but Parsons' as well.

Many people will write Emmylou Harris off as a mere interpreter of other peoples' songs and not take the time to listen to this album. They won't know what they're missing. Give it a chance. I guarantee it; you won't be sorry.

Elton John



Blue Moves

Unfortunately, while the music itself was consistently good, its arrangement with the lyrics was uncharacteristically awkward.

For example, in "Shoulder Holster," a short western ballad on side two, there were six instances where the music would halt abruptly just when I thought the song seemed ready to take off. Other selections on the album showed similar problems. Some were done slowly when a faster beat would clearly have helped. Others suffered from instrumental domination where more lyrics were necessary.

The lyrics, like the album, had their high and low points. Selections like "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word" and "Tonight" showed true sensitivity while others like "Where's the Shoarh?" seemed to lack a clear meaning.

While this album did have a number of good songs, they were few and far between. If only Elton would have turned this double album into a single one containing just the highlights of the original version, we might instead be describing *Blue Moves* as a classic instead of just another high-priced recording.

By ELLIOT SCHER

Elton John albums and I have been friends for a long time. I can remember the nights when *Madman Across the Water* or *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player* and I

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Sunday: Jan. 30

7:30



An incredible adventure... that journeys beyond imagination!

"Silent Running"

10:00 *Silent Running*

funded by student association

Friday: Jan. 28 7:00 *Fahrenheit 451*

9:15 *First Men in the Moon*

11:15 *THX 1138*

LC 18

\$1.50 w/new tax card

\$1.25 w/out

There will be 15 minute breaks between movies

All Movies

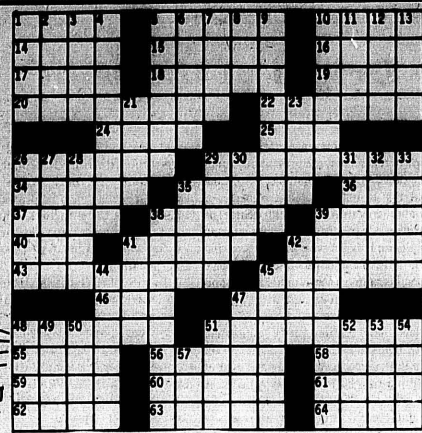
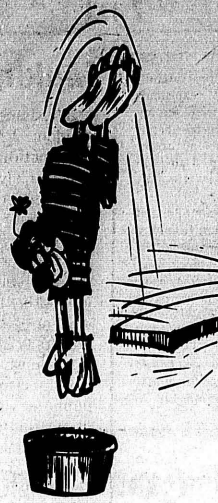
MOVIES

On Campus

Tower East
The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea...LC 7-Fri.&Sat. 7:30,10
Albany State Cinema
Fahrenheit 451.....LC 18-Fri. 7
First Men in the Moon.....LC 18-Fri. 9:15
THX Space 1139.....LC 18-Fri. 11:15
Lies My Father Told Me.....LC 18-Sat. 7:30, 9:30
Journey to the Center of the Earth.....LC 7-Sun. 7:30
Silent Running.....LC 7-Sun. 10
International Film Group
Fantastic Planet • *Further Adventures of Uncle Sam*...LC 1 Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Motels 12 • *Jack Flash and His Electric Garbage Can*...LC 1 Sat. 7:15, 9:45

Off Campus

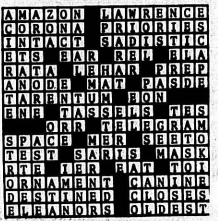
Center 459-2170
Pink Panther Strikes Again.....call for times
Cine 1-6 459-8300
Silver Streak.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:20
Cousin Cousine.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:35
Across the Great Divide.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9
Carrie.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:35
Never a Dull Moment.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 9
Lumiere.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 8:25 Fri. & Sat. 10:10
Fox-Colonie 459-1020
The Enforcer.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:10
Madame Kitty.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:15
Horror Picture Show.....Fri. & Sat. midnight
Hellman 459-5322
King Kong.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:40
Madison 489-5431
Two Minute Warning.....call for times
Mohawk Mall 370-1920
Dirty Harry, The Enforcer.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8, 10
Silver Streak.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30
Never a Dull Moment.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:15, 8:25



ACROSS
 1 Sudan's neighbor
 5 French director
 10 City in Brittany
 14 Levers
 15 Larlat
 16 Bag
 17 Sinister
 18 Zimbalist
 19 Tore
 20 Consign
 22 Pan-fries
 24 "Well, they can't all be"
 25 Card game
 26 Egypt's Amwar, and family
 29 Flood hatch
 34 Fails to include
 35 Organic soils
 36 Measure of yarn
 37 Said as a greeting
 38 Put in high spirits
 39 "Seward's Folly" (labr.)
 40 Hotel
 41 Innuendos
 42 Denigrate
 43 Fence part

DOWN
 1 TV singer
 2 Contain
 3 Integument
 4 Assign
 5 Cosmetics
 6 Elevates
 7 River to the Rhine
 8 Suffix: native of
 9 English seaport and resort
 10 High
 11 Waste allowance
 12 Memory

13 Selects
 21 Obtains
 23 Lands a hand
 26 Edna Ferber classic (2 wds.)
 27 Church society
 28 "I know what Time It Was"
 29 "Dear"
 30 Food
 31 →-Date
 32 Tantalize
 33 Relaxed
 35 Extra
 38 Lengthen
 39 Refuse or deny to oneself
 41 German admiral
 42 Air (comb. form)
 44 Ants
 45 Songstress Bernadette
 47 West Virginia worker
 48 Treaty group
 49 →-Bator
 50 Ripped
 51 Brood
 52 Acknowledge
 53 Carry
 54 Biblical name
 57 →-school



comment

As a sophomore living on Alumni Quad, I have come to realize that the present bus situation is a good deal worse than last year. Last year, and the early part of last semester, I could be at the bus stop on Partridge Street as little as fifteen minutes before the class started and rest assured that I wouldn't be late. If I was in the mood, I could walk one block down to Quail Street and, with minimal pushing and shoving, almost always get a seat.

This semester it seems that everyone at Alumni has finally realized the benefits of the walk to Quail Street. In addition to the usual crowd at Partridge, there is now a crowd at Quail waiting for the bus. Pretty soon there will be a crowd waiting at Draper Hall.

There must be a reason for these crowds at the bus stops. One reason might be that the buses are not at the stops at the scheduled times. As a seasoned downtown resident, I have gotten into the habit of always having a schedule handy. I have often waited for buses that never appeared.

It is quite possible that there will be an increase in the use of the buses if, after Mohawk Tower is converted into a dormitory, the vacant office space at the downtown campus is used. As it stands right now, I consider the bus situation to be one of the university's highest priorities. Although SUNYA is going through some budget difficulties, there should be some effort directed toward the improvement of the bus system. At least, there should be buses running at the scheduled times. While waiting for buses I have heard enough complaints to know that I'm not the only one that feels this way.

Aron Newfield

complaint is heightened by the carefully written citation he offers, explaining Beethoven's infirmity. Aside from the apparent conclusion to be drawn here—that he has nothing better to do than look up the correct Latin names for diseases—I find his "assertion" harder to believe than my "speculation!"

In view of the childishly malicious point of his letter, I must take Mr. Eisenman to task for misspelling my name. A man writing all the way from Plattsburgh was kind enough, in his letter published last Friday, to spell my name correctly. Mr. Eisenman, who spells even his own first name *Stephen* spelled mine *Steven*. For an ex-arts editor and supposed journalist, this is rather slipshod.

To aid in the cure of what I suspect is a bad case of sour grapes, might I suggest that, next time, Mr. Eisenman buckle down and try to write intelligently!

Stephen Almasi

jump . . . shoot . . . score . . .

To the Editor:

On behalf of Coach Sauer and the entire SUNYA Basketball team, I want to thank the Pep Band for fine performances at our home games. Your musical renditions have been a great asset to our performance on the court. They have provided us with the incentive and support to do our best for our school. The music has also provided a great "boost" to the crowd, which is naturally in our favor. Their anxiety is our fuel.

We look forward to the Pep Band's continued association with the SUNYA Basketball team.

Bob Audi
 Captain, SUNYA Basketball team

beethoven rehashed

To the Editor:
 I don't care what Stephen Eisenman *thinks* I said. What I actually did say in my December 10 Beethoven article is something entirely different. I shall consider his pretense at criticism point by point.

He terms my essay "in most ways superficial and inaccurate." Rather than substantiate this vague attack, he goes into a tirade against a single aspect of my story. He claims I am "dead wrong" in asserting that Beethoven died of syphilis. With a brave display of adjectives he cites some 1850's American author as proof of my mistake.

I asserted nothing; to quote from my article, I stated this was a "speculated" cause of his demise. My source for speculation was not the American Thayer, but rather *Grove's Dictionary of Music*.

The incredible pettiness of Mr. Eisenman's

Bob Audi
 Captain, SUNYA Basketball team

a job well done

To the Editor:

The sum of \$403.00 was contributed by SUNYA employees toward the Joan E. Richburg Reward Fund, which is being administered by the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank of Albany. If this money is not used for a reward it will be used for an educational endowment for Miss Richburg's brothers and sisters.

To all who contributed so generously, and especially to the employees who volunteered their time soliciting for the fund, many thanks for a job well done.

Jean Harvey

Nominations for the position

of Editor-in-Chief are now open.

- The Editor-in-Chief shall be a fulltime equivalent undergraduate at the State University of New York at Albany.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be empowered to represent the Albany Student Press to university groups and all extra-university groups.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the direction of the newspaper and will review the publication's editorial policy.

Letters of nomination must be submitted to the Managing Editor in Campus Center Room 329 no later than 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 4, 1977. Elections will be held on Sunday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. All members of the Masthead Staff are eligible to vote.



Learn what it takes to lead.



We think the ROTC program can help you no matter what your plans are after college. We're looking forward to an executive job using the skills we gained in college — including the leadership skills we learned in the ROTC program. Talk about options. We can go directly into an executive job full time in our field starting at \$10,900 as an officer; we could go to graduate (or

professional school) first, or on a subsidized basis later; or we could go into a civilian job and exercise our commission strictly part-time as a reserve officer (and supplement our civilian income about \$1,500 a year to start).

The Siena ROTC program can help you get where you want to be. Call 783-2536 or stop by building Q1 and talk about it.

editorial

Making Magic Work

This issue of the Albany Student Press marks the birth of the Albany Student Press Corporation. For the ASP, incorporation is the culmination of many years of continued improvement.

As a truly separate institution at SUNYA, the ASP will be afforded the liberty to objectively report on, scrutinize and serve the university community. Student Association critics have complained that the ASP is becoming less of a student group as it drifts further and further from SA. Such criticisms are absurd. The ASP is, and always will be, student-run and student-managed. The only difference between the ASP and most other student groups is that the ASP consumes no portion of the student tax dollar. The ASP supports itself, while providing the university at large with an invaluable medium for communication — a newspaper.

In an effort to better serve its readership, the ASP has stepped up its public service announcement program, giving various organizations the opportunity to be heard. Most recently the ASP has agreed to include the financially troubled Tower Tribune as a regular Tuesday feature. The ASP has no desire to control the contents of the Tower Tribune — and it shall not, as all material appearing in the Tower Tribune will still originate from the Office of Community Relations. Rather, the ASP views this as a valuable service for a large segment of its readership.

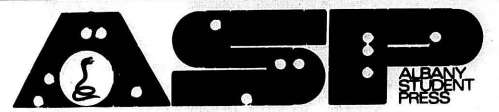
The ASP is often the target of ridicule and criticism from its readership. The criticism is appreciated, the ridicule is tolerated, while both are expected.

Journalists learn to live with the fact that they will receive few compliments when no errors are made, but be castigated for mistakes. That's the way the business works, and they accept it. But it's harder to accept when there's no other compensation to look forward to. An occasional pat-on-the-back can keep a student journalist going.

There is a certain magic about newspapers. They just seem to appear, out of nowhere, in crisp fresh bundles at the newsstand — or in the Campus Center. But remember, there are people breaking their backs to make sure that the magic works. There are editors — students — staying up until five or six o'clock in the morning, struggling to get the paper finished on deadline so that the magic can continue.

These people are not, nor do they claim to be, heroes or perfectionists. They make mistakes. They also work thirty and forty hours per week to provide SUNYA with a newspaper — and they ask for very little in return.

But damn it, at least they deserve a "thanks".



MASTHEAD STAFF

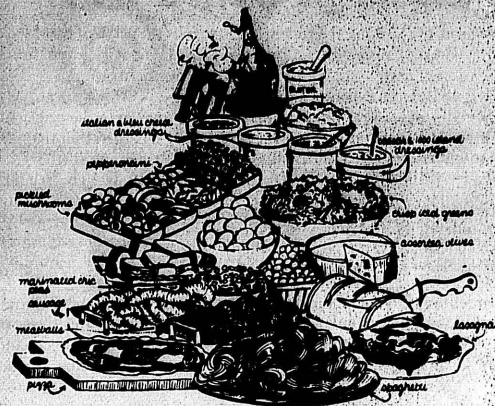
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S.A. & CLASS ELECTIONS

Class of 1980:

Pres. & V. Pres.

Council (7)

Class of 1978:

Council (2)

Central Council:

Commuters (2)

Colonial (1)

Alumni (1)

State (1)

University Senate: Commuters (4)

Nominations open Feb. 1 - 11

Self nomination forms available in SA office CC 346

Elections are Feb. 15, 16, 17

funded by student association

ADVERTISEMENT

Learn to read faster

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people in the Capital District area. The average person who completes this course can read five to eight times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This well known course has taught many thousands of people to read over one thousand words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

ALBANY MEETINGS

Meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of the THRUWAY HYATT HOUSE, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany New York

TROY MEETINGS

Meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of HOLIDAY INN, 6th Ave. & Fulton St., Troy

SCHENECTADY MEETINGS

Meetings will be held in the Social Science Building, Rm.115, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR ALL ABOVE LOCATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY JAN. 28	at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm
SATURDAY JAN. 29	at 2:30 pm only
MONDAY JAN. 31	at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm
TUESDAY FEB. 1	at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm
WEDNESDAY FEB. 2	at 6:30 pm and again at 8:30 pm

TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3

6:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Classes are LIMITED and class places will be filled on a first served basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest possible meeting to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

ADVERTISEMENT

ICW Rankings

- Basketball-Lg. I**
 1. Bushmen (2)
 2. Jokers (1)
 3. Tokens (3)

- Basketball-Lg. II**
 1. Potter Club (1)
 2. Owls (2)
 3. Desperados (3)
 4. Grand PoBah (4)
 5. No Slugs (6)
 6. SOMF II (4)
 7. Run 'n' Gun (8)
 8. Sjabok II (8)
 9. Already Gone (10)
 10. Mud (9)

- Basketball-Lg. III**
 1. Cayugas (1)
 2. Zoom Platoon (2)
 3. Penetration (4)
 4. Little Rascals (5)
 5. TXO (7)
 6. F. Scruggs (9)
 7. New Riders (10)
 8. Joint Effort I (8)
 9. Assassins
 10. Captured Angels

- Basketball-Lg. IV**
 1. Vixen (1)
 2. GBA (2)
 3. WGB (3)
 4. Dishroom D'liets (4)
 5. Knights (5)
 6. Basket Cases (6)
 7. EEP (7)
 8. MF's
 9. Degenerates (9)
 10. TKB (10)

- Hockey-Lg. I**
 1. Colonists (1)
 2. Bearded Clams (4)
 3. Downtown Blades (3)
 4. Rats (2)
 5. Spinners (7)
 6. Stage (6)
 7. AMF (5)
 8. Gunther (9)
 9. Take Limit (1)
 10. Blues Image

- Hockey-Lg. II**
 1. Barbers
 2. Uncle John's
 3. Puck You

- Volleyball-Lg. I**
 1. Damned (1)
 2. Tomahawks (2)
 3. Las Peckas (3)
 4. Crazy Guys (5)
 5. Unglicks (4)

- Volleyball-Lg. II**
 1. Betty's Boys (1)
 2. Harmon's Team (2)
 3. Spirit of 7+6 (3)
 4. Bimbo's Bombers (4)
 5. Murder Inc. (5)

****Figures in parentheses are previous week's rankings.

Women Gymnasts

Fall To Hofstra

continued from page twenty
 outscored only by Laurine Ryan. Hofstra's last entry with an even 7.0. "There is no doubt that we will improve", said Cobane, "but our win-loss record will do little to reflect it since we're facing tougher competition with each meet."

The Danettes will travel this weekend for two meets against Ithaca and Cornell.

Want to talk it over?
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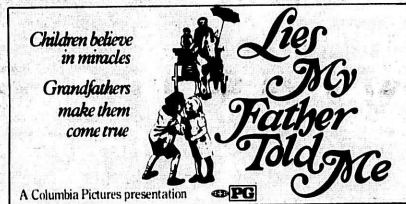
Money must be in by Wed. Feb. 2 See Kathy Baron (in CC 346) for all further details.



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Stabler Captures Hickok Belt

NEW YORK (AP) Football player Ken Stabler has made the biggest catch of his career—the bejeweled Hickok belt.

The brilliant quarterback who led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl championship earlier this month was named the 1976 Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year

Monday.

Stabler's personal victory was a lot tougher than the Raiders' 32-14 rout of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif. This year's Hickok voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters was one of the most wide-open in the 27-

year history of the prestigious award.

The 32-year-old Stabler, the first Hickok recipient who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points. It gave him a seven point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan, who also failed to win a monthly competition, received 28 first-place votes and 128 points.

Stabler completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage, 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Tennis star Chris Evert became the highest-placed woman in Hickok history, receiving 24 first-place votes and 108½ points, while golfer Judy Rankin got one first-place vote worth five points.

Rookie pitcher Mark Fidrych finished fourth with 15 first-place ballots and 92 points; Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, was next with 14 and 72½ and running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was sixth with nine and 69.

Rounding out the top 10 were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, pitcher Randy Jones of San Diego, quarterback Bert Jones of Baltimore and U.S. Open golf champion Jerry Pate.

A Piece of Pie The Oneonta Hex

by Mike Piskarski

Remember the "New York syndrome" that the city of Bal. more suffered through in 1969? No matter how well a Baltimore team played that year, they were always beaten in the "big game" by a New York squad. The Knicks, Jets, and Mets did in all Baltimore comers in those days.

Well, if you've been in this area for awhile, you might realize there is a new hex. It's known as the "Oneonta syndrome."

It began in 1971 when the hoopsters lost to Oneonta. Since that time, the Danes have lost five consecutive games in that city against the Red Dragons and the Hartwick squad (who also play there).

It was no different Tuesday night. The Danes had been coming off a three game winning streak and were starting to pick up momentum; after knocking off Fredonia only days earlier, they had compiled a 4-0 record in the SUNY Conference and were flying high. Now they had their first real "big game" of the season.

Enter Albany into Oneonta. WHAMMO!!! End of winning streak, end of undefeated SUNYAC record, end of high-flying. The Red Dragons welcomed the Danes into their diminutive gym and cooked them for dinner. Oneonta shot 67% from the floor and maybe would have shot even higher if the referees hadn't ended the game after 40 minutes.

Albany Coach Dick Sauers was not exactly ecstatic over this. "They kicked the (expensive deleted) out of us," Sauers' winning percentage is .670 in this his 22nd year at Albany. It would be quite a bit higher if his team didn't have to make such an unpleasant trip to that accursed city every so often.

Although the Danes have lost a SUNYAC contest, they still are sitting pretty. Oneonta has two conference losses already and may not even catch the Danes. It won't be easy, but Albany still has a good shot at winning the conference. And think of it: they don't have to visit Oneonta until about 1979!

NOTE: There will be an interest meeting on Monday, January 31 at 7 p.m. for all University women interested in women's track. The group will meet in PE 125 to go over a tentative schedule for conditioning and requirements. All those who cannot attend but are interested, should contact Coach Barbara Palm.

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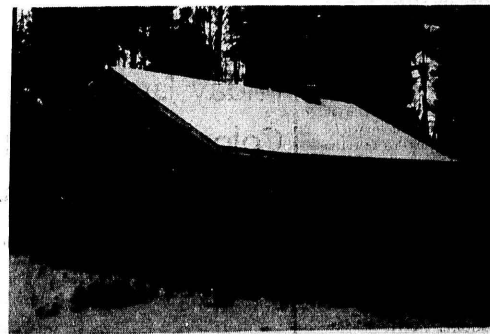
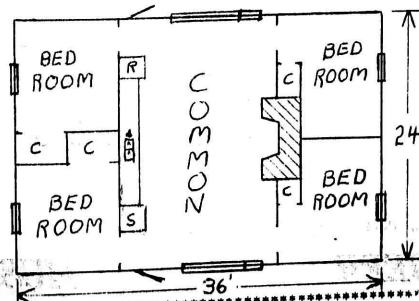
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New Facility Now Open

CAMP DIPPICKILL

Garnet Lodge, a new recreational building at Camp Dippickill, will be open for reservations beginning March 4, 1977. This new facility, built during the past six months by two SUNYA students and an alumni, features a common room with a raised hearth fieldstone fireplace. Opening onto this room are four separate bedrooms sleeping two each. This building is accessible by car and has gas lights, stove and refrigerator.

Further information on this, the other four buildings on the camp, or the camp itself, can be obtained from the Student Association Office, CC 346.



Three AMIA Hockey Teams Still Perfect

by Andy Firststone
With five weeks remaining in the current floor hockey season, only three teams remain undefeated and untied.

One of those teams is the Bearded Clams (4-0). The Clams' Ken Kurtz

lowered his goals against average to 1.00 as he turned back the Stage by the count of 1-0. It would have been more if not for the fantastic goaltending of the Stage's Matt Staccione. The high-flying forward, forced into the nets with the graduation of Andy

Amico, turned back just about everything from long drives to close-in rebounds; except, of course, for two shots.

The Clams rode the Ryan Express to victory. Forward Tom Ryan who drew as many accolades as Staccione, scored the first goal of the game off a scramble in front of the net in the second period. He ragged the puck over the final two minutes, moved up the right side, and fed Mark Constantine the insurance tally with six seconds remaining. The Stage, now 2-2, have suffered twin 2-0 defeats in the last two weeks, and both have come at the hands of the NHL division leaders.

The division's other pace-setter is

the Colonists, and did they ever put it to the AMF, the final score resting at 7-1. Bob Gillen and Rich DeMarino both scored twice. The Colonists are also 4-0.

Dan LeBuff had two goals, and Jim Dattaro added another as Blues Image beat Natesless Nanooks, 4-1. Steve Greenwald foiled Ed Scheingold's shutout in the last minute of the game.

Craig Starkman's hat trick gave Mother Puckers II a 3-3 tie with the "A" Team. Jim Kianka scored twice for the "A" Team.

Peckham Nets Two Ed Peckham's two tallies gave Roratuscas a 2-2 tie with Boys of the Pin.

In WHL division action, the Downtown Blades (4-0) now own sole possession of first place as they defeated STB, 5-2. Mike Cucchi scored his second goal of the game in

the Blades three-goal third period to tie it.

In a tough fought 1½ hour game, the Spinners came from behind to tie the previously untied Rats (3-0-1). 2-2. Rick Gioia scored with 2:30 left on the clock to give the Spinners the point.

Geoff Greenfield scored the day's second hat trick, and Dean Leventman accounted for two other goals as Take it to the Limit defeated Pit, 5-3.

Gunther beat Pokes Pucks III, 3-1, as Paul Rabin had a pair of Gunther scores.

The Troopers, who forfeited last week, got one in return as they benefitted from Maim's no-show.

Once again, here are this week's top scorers: Bob Pape, Colonists, 8; Bob Stern, Rats, 6; Andy Firststone, Blues Image, 5; Dean Leventman, Take/Limit, 5; 7 tied with 4.

Albany-Siena Tix On Sale

Tickets for the Albany State-Siena basketball game of February 3 go on sale today (Friday) and Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the main office of Physical Education Building.

There are only 500 tickets available for Albany State students in what will be the final game of a storied rivalry. Tickets are priced at \$3 apiece for the game to be played at Siena on Thursday night. Tickets will also be sold at the box office at tonight's basketball game and at Monday night's game. In addition, there will be an extra day of sales to

be carried on at the gym on Tuesday, but only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets can also be purchased at the Ticketron outlet in Albany and possibly the night of the game, if any remain.

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Pups Win Close One

by Mike Piskarski

Gerry Januszewski's driving layup with 38 seconds left in the game snapped a 47-47 tie and led the Albany junior varsity basketball team to a 49-47 victory over Oneonta Tuesday night, at the Red Dragons' home court.

"We can't get a game that's a breather," said Albany j.v. coach Bill Austin afterward. "I said earlier that if we kept them (Oneonta) under 60, we'd win. But they (Albany) had me worried at the end."

The game had both coaches fretting. First one team would get hot while the other couldn't find the basket, and then the roles would be reversed as the scoring "touch" would suddenly reappear.

For instance, after both teams had traded buckets to start off the game, Oneonta found the range and couldn't miss. From a 2-2 tie the score soared to 12-2 Oneonta;

thanks mainly to Tim Doherty's six points. When the Pups broke the skein on a Januszewski offensive rebound and layup, it was their turn.

And they didn't know when to stop. The Red Dragons' uncanny accuracy only moments earlier was reduced to a poorly taken shot every so often as the Pups dominated. When the streak was over, the visitors had scored 16 consecutive points to take an 18-12 lead. Januszewski tallied six of the Pups' points in that stretch while Rich Woods and Darrell Grant added four each.

The Pups opened it up to 20-13 a moment later, but then fell apart again. Over the final six minutes of the half, Albany was only able to convert two baskets, as Oneonta regained its scoring touch. Four different Dragon players found the mark in that spree as the hosts went on a 13-4 tear to lead 26-24 at the



Albany junior varsity coach Bill Austin laying out strategy for his Pups during a timeout. Although the Pups won Tuesday night, Austin feels the offense needs a lot more work.

half.

Neither team shot consistently well in that half and the turnovers were the rule rather than the exception as they characterized both clubs' sputtering offense maneuverings.

Darrell Grant opened things up in the second half as he popped in a quick jumper to tie things at 26. But then Oneonta's Tim Doherty sunk a free throw, Greg George came up with a steal and driving layup, Charlie Godsmark connected, and George hit again as the hosts roared out to a five-point lead.

Both clubs were still shooting below par, trying to force the ball in the basket rather than set up for good shots. The game resembled more a playground shoot-out than a college junior varsity tilt.

After one of these misses, Albany came downcourt, put up a shot that also was off the mark, but was fortunate enough to have Enos Williams in the right spot to lay it in. With Albany trailing 43-41 now, Oneonta decided to stall some more. When they did shoot, the shot was no good and Albany came up with it.

Januszewski won the tap, raced downcourt, took a feed pass from Grant, drove the middle, and connected on a bank shot for the game-winning play. The Dragons had one more chance to tie but elected to hold the ball for the last shot and never got it off.

"Our offense is just not producing for us," said Austin after the game. "I didn't see one decent screen out there. We have no patience in that man-to-man offense; we're just trying to run through them."

At least the defense played well—and the Pups did win. Tomorrow the Pups shoot for their seventh win of the season as they face Union at the gym beginning at 6:30 p.m. WSUA will broadcast that game with air time at 6:25.

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