

Fumbling Danes Top RIT

by Ed Gibbons

Despite losing six of ten fumbles and suffering two interceptions, the Albany State Great Danes slipped and skidded to a 13-3 victory over RIT Saturday.

The Danes' usual potent rushing attack was stifled by the treacherous footing and a slippery football so they had more success in the air. Junior quarterback Brad Aldrich hit halfback Glenn Sowalskie with a four-yard touchdown pass, and later connected with split end Scott Lusher for a nine-yard pass that nailed down the victory.

The first ball exchange on a punt from RIT to Albany exemplified the theme of the game. A low, line-drive punt was sailing toward safety Ray Gay and as Gay tried to make a shoestring catch, it slipped away, and RIT recovered on Albany's 30-yard line. The Danes' defense prevented RIT from moving the ball, so RIT's Dick Craft booted a 21-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Three points was all the Tigers could manage on the day as the sloppy playing conditions and Albany's impenetrable defense held

RIT to merely 74 total yards with only 12 of them on the ground. They also forced the Tigers to commit ten turnovers.

As the defense was holding its opponents, the Danes' offense was trying to conquer the weather. Their triple option offense was nullified by the mud, so they tried grinding out the yardage up the middle on quick passes.

That was more successful until the Danes were threatening to score, then a fumble or interception would put an end to the drive. "I thought that many of those times we were going to get in there, but because of the slippery ball something went wrong," said Aldrich.

Midway into the second quarter, however, the Danes got a break. As RIT punter Dan Hart tried to field a low snap from center, his knee hit the ground as he caught the ball, giving Albany the ball on the RIT 24. Three plays later, Aldrich hit Sowalskie to make it 6-3. Larry Leibowitz kicked the PAT giving Albany a 7-3 lead.

Early in the third period, the Danes managed a successful drive down to RIT's four-yard line. But a delay of game penalty moved the

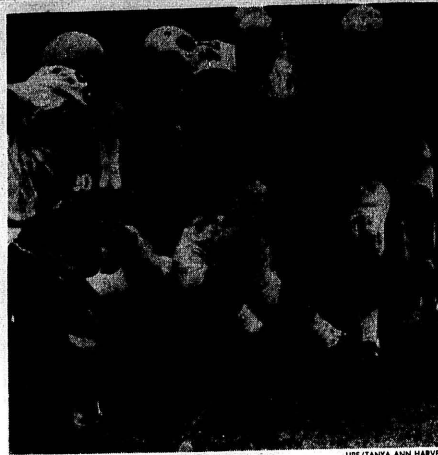
Danes back to the nine. Aldrich then zipped a pass up the middle to Lusher to make it 13-3. Terry Walsh's two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

From then on, it was futility on offense for both teams. When RIT had possession, they tried to run, which was unsuccessful. Subsequently they tried to pass for yardage. That resulted in four Albany interceptions, one by defensive tackle Steve Shoen. Shoen also sacked RIT quarterback Jim Denk twice and recovered a fumble.

When Albany tried to move the ball it was on the ground as usual. But unlike the past two games, the offense couldn't run. They gained only 81 yards rushing, far short of their average of 274 yards a game.

"Our running game was severely slowed down by the rain. We have a lot of fast backs, and they couldn't get going because of the sloppy field," said Aldrich.

The leading rusher of the game was the Danes' Sam Halston, who gained 34 yards on 11 carries. Aldrich completed three out of eight passes for 27 yards and two touchdowns.



UPS/TANTA ANN HARVEY

Albany halfback Sam Halston (40) taking handoff from quarterback Fred Brewington (10) in recent Brockport contest. The Danes defeated RIT on Saturday, 13-3.

Great Dane Coach Bob Ford said, "The rain turned out to be the great equalizer. We couldn't use our backfield speed the way we like to. Our strategy was also changed. We couldn't do anything that we hoped to do, and the only thing that really worked for us was the quick pass. It

was a hell of an advertisement for Astro-turf."

Albany, now 3-1, hits the road again on Oct. 15 to take on Cortland State.

After the Cortland contest, the Danes finally return home on Saturday, October 22.

Clarke Wins Great Dane Tournery

by Eddie Emerman

It's always nice when a team can win its own tournament, especially if it's the first one ever. However, that wasn't the case for the Albany State tennis team as it finished in a tie for fourth place with Springfield College in the first annual Great Dane Tennis Classic this past weekend.

Clarke University of Massachusetts captured the tournament finishing with 30 points while the University of Rochester and Kutztown State (P.) tied for second with 16 points. The Danes and Springfield each had 14.

Singles competition hurt the Danes and their head coach Bob Lewis, was the first to agree. "We just didn't do a good job at singles,"

said Lewis.

The absence of Albany's number two player, Gary Block made the going tough for Albany. "Gary's absence weakened the whole team," said Lewis. "It forced us to move everyone one up on the ladder, and it messes up the doubles. It makes a big difference," added Lewis.

After the first two rounds of singles play, Albany was virtually out of the running for the title. Only number one singles player Paul Feldman and number five Andy Antoszyk advanced to the semi-final round giving Albany five point, good enough for fifth place.

In the semis, Antoszyk lost to Kutztown's Dave Trachman 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Trachman eventually went on to win the number five title.

Feldman, the second seed in the tournament, defeated Siena's John Arciero 6-1, 6-4 to set up a finals match with Rochester's Bill Weiss, the top seeded player.

Feldman earned his way into the semis via a gutsy win over Howie Schultz, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. In that match, Feldman hurt his back in the first set and was barely able to run for the ball. But Feldman held on for the win.

Coach Lewis left Feldman would have to "beat at his best" to beat Weiss. It was an excellent match but Feldman came up on the short end, losing 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Trailing 4-1 in the third set, Feldman won the next two games and had three chances to make it 4-4 but couldn't as Weiss wouldn't give in.

Phil Ackerman was the only other Dane to win a singles match. Ackerman defeated Bob Dowe of Salem State 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 but then lost to Clarke's Dave Zeid 6-2, 7-6.

Ackerman, who just returned after an injury, was happy with his play, despite the loss. "I'm very pleased with my play," said Ackerman. "It was a good workout for the SUNYAC's this weekend." Unfortunately for Ackerman he

won't be making that trip as he re-injured his ankle in doubles play Saturday and is lost to the team for the remainder of the year.

For the remaining Danes, they all lost their first match, and in three sets. The Danes lost a lot of three set matches on the day and that was a big factor in their final standing.

Mike Fertig, playing number two singles lost to Art Shaw 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. Gene Gillespie fell 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 while Ted Kutzin lost 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Lewis praised the play of Fertig, "Mike played very well considering he had to play number two, a place he has never played before," said the coach.

In doubles, Albany fared better as all three pairs made it to the semi-finals, with one pair winning a title. The third team of Fertig and Antoszyk won their title by defeating Clarke's Neil Silver and Jeff Kahn 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

The top Albany pair of Feldman and Ackerman lost to Clarke's Mike Johnson and Bob Shakman 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 while Kutzin and Al Berger lost to a Kutztown pair.

The tournament, which was forced to move indoors on Saturday because of the rain was for the most part a successful one. "I was pleased with the way the tournament went," said Lewis, who ran the tournament. "I was disappointed that it had to be moved indoors because it prevented tennis fans from seeing some good tennis."

The Danes return to action this afternoon against RPI at home. The matches will be held on the Indian Quad courts beginning at 3 p.m.

Championships

The SUNYAC Championships begin this Friday at Fredonia. Albany has won the tournament two of the past three years, finishing second the other. But this year coach Lewis feels his team has only an outside chance of winning if they're at full strength, but with Ackerman and possibly Block out of action, they won't be.



UPS/MIKE WAKS

Danes' Paul Feldman completing stroke in Great Dane Classic, held last weekend. Albany finished in a tie for fourth with Springfield.

Harriers Split; Record 7-2

by Rich Seligson

Running in a heavy downpour, and confronted by thick fog, the Albany State cross country squad split two dual meets on Saturday against Vermont and Williams.

The Danes trounced Vermont 15-41, but were edged out by Williams in an exciting finish, 26-29. "It truly was one of the most thrilling races I've ever seen," said Albany coach Robert Munsey. "It could have gone either way." Between Albany and Williams that is, as Vermont was uncompetitive throughout.

The matchup was set at a furious pace. Dane runners Bill Mathis and Brian Davis were 1-2 at the first of five miles on Vermont's course, clocking 4:56. Albany kept their team lead through the second mile, but trouble began at the three-mile mark.

Mathis and Davis were still ahead, but at the three-mile juncture they were unsure where to make a turn. Hampered by the fog and the poor markings of the course, they stopped

momentarily, and decided to go right. Unfortunately for them and their teammates, the left turn was the "right" one.

Although their route was shorter in distance, the Albany duo had lost their rhythm, and a few seconds as well. Being in front, where Mathis and Davis were, was where the fog played the most important factor, according to Munsey.

"We just couldn't see where to go," said the veteran coach.

With only one-fourth of a mile left in the race, Albany was ahead team-wise. But three harriers from Williams overtook Albany's Mark Lavan (ninth place) and Davis (tenth place), and squeaked out the victory.

One Albany runner did some catching up of his own, junior Fred Kitzrow. He finished third overall, behind winner Joe Kolb of Williams (26:32) and Mathis (26:36). "At the last half-mile mark, Fred poured it on," said Munsey. "Another 200 yards and he might have won the

thing." Freshman Sean Reilly of the Danes came in fifth place. Reilly has run consistently all season, and has been the squad's second or third runner in every meet.

Although he was passed, Lavan "ran a great race," according to Munsey. The junior harrier is Albany's steadiest runner, and is "looking forward to a dry day," noted his coach.

The outcome of the Albany-Williams contest could have gone either way. The Danes took charge from the start, and continued to run well. And maybe if their leading runners would have been able to see in front of them, their record would now be 8-1, instead of 7-2.

Munsey summed up the race perfectly. "It was a helluva meet under hilly circumstances."

Albany hosts Cortland and Hartwick today. Cortland upset the Danes last fall, and the home team is looking to avenge that defeat this afternoon.

Court Finds Benecke Not Guilty

by Francesca Cohn and Jonathan Hodges

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke was found not guilty of third degree grand larceny yesterday in an eight hour trial at the Albany County Courthouse. Benecke was suspended from SUNYA in November 1976 for the alleged theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78 while he served as president.

In a trial presided over by Albany County Judge John Clyde, a jury of twelve listened to testimony concerning one specific incident: the alleged embezzling of \$1022.60 raised by the Class of '78 for Telethon '75. Benecke was indicted by a grand jury on April 28 on the basis of this incident.

The indictment cited one count of third degree grand larceny, a class-E felony in which the amount of money or property stolen exceeds \$250 but not more than \$1500.

The prosecution demonstrated that Benecke had deposited \$1022.60 in four installments into the Campus Center safe between 10 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 23 of 1975.

According to prosecution witness Scott Birge, a former Campus Center grad assistant, Benecke had personally handed him the monies and had signed four separate deposit slips. Birge then placed the monies into a slot in the wall of the safe,

which could only be opened by the Campus Center director or her two assistants.

It was on these deposit slips that the prosecution based its case. Each of the four slips contains three names: the depositor, Marc Benecke; the receiver, Scott Birge; the person authorized to collect the monies, Marc Benecke.

It was at this point that the prosecution's case began to fall apart. While they were able to prove that Benecke had indeed deposited the monies, that he was the only one authorized to pick up the monies, and that the monies had disappeared, they were unable to prove that Benecke himself had picked up the monies.

A handwriting analysis of the signature on the withdrawal authorization slip failed to prove conclusively that it was Benecke that withdrew the monies. According to the analysis report, Benecke's signature contained too few identifying traits to base a decision upon.

The prosecution tried to plug this hole in their case by describing the Campus Center safe withdrawal procedure in detail. The major point brought out in witness testimony, and reiterated during the summation, was that unless the person requesting the money (and only Benecke was

authorized to do so) was known by the cashier, he would have had to produce an ID card.

Benecke defense attorney Raymond Fischer countered by saying that if Benecke had in fact picked up the monies, there would have been some record or witnesses to the event.

Both attorneys fended with the fact that Benecke had admitted the theft of \$3000 to school officials. While the prosecution did call a witness, SUNYA Student Activities Director Pat Buchalter, to relate the incidents surrounding the admission of theft, they did not press the subject due to the circumstantial nature of the evidence.

Clad in corduroy pants, tie, sweater and sports jacket, Benecke remained calm throughout the trial, even joking at times with reporters during the two and a half hours it took for the jury to reach a verdict.

As the situation stands, Benecke is not legally required to pay restitution to the Class of '78 as he had previously agreed to before the



Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke (right) at his appearance in Albany County Court yesterday. Benecke was found not guilty of third degree grand larceny charges.

indictment. Benecke had paid back \$400 when he was notified that the district attorney's office was going to press criminal charges. Benecke then ceased further payment.

According to Class of '78 president Gary Bennett, there are still some avenues of recourse to explore. Bennett said that the Class "plans to take civil action against

Benecke as soon as we get a lawyer."

In addition, the Class will also ask Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown to consider changing Benecke's suspension to a dismissal. This would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for Benecke to return to SUNYA, and would hamper attempts to transfer to another school.

Benecke Saga Chronology

The not guilty verdict of Marc Benecke on the charge of Third degree grand larceny yesterday by 12 jurors at Albany County Court was the culmination of a story that broke last September and stayed in the news throughout the year. In that time, the case involved SUNYA administrators, University Police, Class of '78 officials, the Albany County District Attorney's office and even the "Batman and Robin" New York City Police team of the late 1960's. The following is a chronology of events in the Marc Benecke saga:

March 13, 1975: Class of '78 holds a party at Dutch Quad; owes \$702.53.

April 24: Class of '78 holds party on Dutch Quad; owes \$458.71.

Sept. 20: Class of '78 holds party in Campus Center Ballroom; owes \$1410.

Oct. 31: Class of '78 holds Halloween party in Campus Center Ballroom; owes \$1,816.17.

Sept. 20, 1976: Class of '78 informed

that they owe UAS \$4,387.74 after accounts at the end of the fiscal year ending June, 1976, were revealed. Class of '78 President Marc Benecke says that "excessive spending over the past two years" was the cause for the debts.

Sept. 21: Benecke relinquishes all spending power at a class council meeting. A watchdog Finance Committee is also formed to oversee class expenditures.

Sept. 24: The Finance committee plans two payments exceeding \$2000 from the Class of '78 to UAS. The committee, headed by then Director of Student Activities Pat Buchalter, broke down the debts into four parties held by the class.

October 7: Benecke is referred to Student Judicial System. This referral, according to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, stems from the investigation of fiscal transactions of the Class.

Oct. 20: Benecke signs contract with the class of '78 agreeing to pay \$3000 to the Class "as restitution for his

actions while President." Under the agreement, Benecke would pay the Class of 1978 \$200 per month from Jan., 1977 to March 1978, a 15 month span. If one payment is missed, according to the agreement, the entire balance would be due immediately. It is also reported that Benecke had held a financial post in the Moynihan for Senate effort. According to a high level worker in the Moynihan organization, Benecke handled accounts for the Moynihan Citizen's Committee.

October 29: Benecke is given a 15 month disciplinary suspension for the theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78. The suspension is ordered by Brown and is "dependant upon adherence to the plan of full restitution to which Mr. Benecke has agreed." If Benecke would miss a restitution payment, readmission to SUNYA would be ruled out.

November 5: Benecke appeals suspension. The appeal is sent to the Student Affairs Council of the University Senate.

November 8: The Student Affairs Council refuses to hear Benecke's appeal. The vote is seven to one against hearing the appeal.

Mid November: The Albany Times Union informs Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg of

continued on page two

DOB to Decide on Environmental Studies

by M.J. Memmott

A letter being sent today from the Division of Budget to SUNYA will determine if an institute on the environment will be established at SUNYA this semester, it was learned yesterday.

The letter could lead to the release of approximately \$89,000 within a few weeks, which would establish research facilities on the environment at SUNYA for the first time since the Environmental Studies Program was cut in 1976.

The letter, a source said, is the result of the DOB's review of SUNYA's application for funds which were put in the State's Supplemental Budget by the Legislature last spring. In its application, SUNYA outlined a plan

for budgeting the environmental funds this year, and made a projection on the next two years.

The DOB has now finished reviewing that application, the source said. Today's letter is asking SUNYA if DOB's interpretation of what the plans are is the same as SUNYA intended. If SUNYA says it is, then the funds will be released within the next two weeks.

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin has not received official notification that a letter is on the way. "If it's true, it sounds great," he said. "We would respond as quickly as we could and start hiring people."

Vice President for Research Louis Salkever also has received no official work from DOB. He said, "When

the funds are cleared, DOB will issue a certificate."

As soon as the funds are officially released, plans will be put in action to organize an "institute on the environment" according to Martin. A description of positions available will be released and hiring will begin. "It will take some time to get people aboard," observed Martin.

Professor Louis Ismay, currently acting as an advisor to students interested in Environmental Studies, was very optimistic about the possibility of getting funding from the state soon. He did observe, however, that there is the possibility that SUNYA may turn down DOB's interpretation of the project as related in the forthcoming letter. The DOB may have interpreted

SUNYA's plans differently than they were intended, he said, and if the difference is too large, the University may decline to accept the interpretation.

More review would then be necessary, with meetings between SUNYA and DOB to hammer out the differences. Such a process could delay the releasing of funds indefinitely, the source said. If the \$89,000 is released in the next two weeks, research facilities will begin to be organized, Martin said. He added that the money would also be used for providing assistance to communities with environmental impact studies, and to publish an environmental newsletter.

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WCDB Gets Funding
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6:30
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7:00
9:00
10:45
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Marc Benecke

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the Benecke case based on articles that appeared in the ASP.

Mid November: University Police begin their investigation into possible legal action against Benecke.

January and February, 1978: Benecke makes his first two \$200 payments to the Class of '78.

March 4: Results of the University police investigation are presented to a representative of the Albany County District Attorney's office and a warrant for Benecke's arrest is signed by Judge Thomas Keegan of the Albany Police Court.

March 7: Benecke is informed by University Police of the warrant and agrees to surrender for his arrest on March 11.

March 11: Benecke fails to turn himself in for arrest. Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams notifies state and area police as to the outstanding warrant for Benecke's arrest.

March 17: Benecke is arrested on the charge of third degree grand larceny. Benecke turns himself in and is arraigned at Albany Police Court by Judge Keegan. The charge is based on one party where Benecke allegedly stole \$1,100. After posting \$50 bond money, Benecke is released. Attorney Alan Adler of the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal, the SA retainer, accompanies Benecke to his arraignment.

March 21: State Assemblyman David Greenberg (D-Brooklyn) calls for an investigation by the legislature of the SUNYA administration about the handling of the Marc Benecke situation. Assemblyman Greenberg says that the University Police were "overzealous" and referred to "gestapo tactics" in regards to their investigation. Greenberg, who knows Benecke personally, is the "Batman" of the "Batman and Robin" New York City Police team of the late sixties, well known for their flamboyant style and number of arrests.

The Class of '78, in a statement declares that they would like to see the judicial process administered in the Benecke case. This comes after concern had been raised by Class officials that judicial proceedings could jeopardize Benecke's ability to pay the remaining \$2600 restitution. The Class said that they favored "justice first, then money."

Late March: Benecke hires Raymond Fischer of Albany as his attorney.

March 31: Benecke misses his third payment of restitution money. As a result, the full balance of \$2600 falls due immediately with additional interest.

April 28: Benecke is indicted on the charge of third degree grand larceny.

May 2: Benecke pleads not guilty at arraignment held in Albany County Court before Judge John J. Clynne.

October 6: Benecke found not guilty by 12 jurors of the charge of grand larceny in the third degree at Albany County Court.

Class of '78 President Gary Bennett says that civil action might be taken against Benecke.

—T. Martello

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NEWS BRIEFS

Bone To Be Allowed In Processed Meat
WASHINGTON (AP) Bits of bone the size of ground pepper and odd scraps of meat may soon find their way into bologna, sausages and hot dogs. The Agriculture Department wants to allow bony material from ribs, backbones and other parts of slaughtered animals to make up 20 percent of the meat portion of processed meats. But the plan which will take effect after the public is allowed to comment, will require labels that tell consumers just what they're eating. The regulations will allow bones and the hard-to-remove meat clinging to them to be ground up and forced through sieves with tiny openings.

Prosecution Ends Rebuttal In Zamora Case
MIAMI (AP) The prosecution ended its rebuttal Thursday in the murder trial of Ronny Zamora, making a final attack on defense claims that the boy tried to defend himself by television violence to kill an elderly neighbor. Both sides ended their case after three prosecution psychiatrists were unconvinced by their testimony. The defense attorneys described Zamora, 15, as a "sociopath" who knew the difference between right and wrong when he shot 83-year-old Elinor Haggart in the living room of her Miami Beach home. Defense attorney Ellis Rubin has said his client's addiction to violent television shows caused him to become temporarily insane and commit the killing.

Schenley Liquor Licenses May Be Revoked
NEW YORK (AP) Schenley Industries, one of the nation's largest distillers and importers of liquor, was accused today of funneling \$500,000 in illegal rebates to its distributors in New York State. The State Liquor Authority made the accusation and said it was commencing action aimed at revoking the licenses that permit Schenley to do business here. The alleged kickbacks were routinely paid and amounted to about \$500,000 between 1973 and 1975, the SLA said. The payments came to light in a joint federal-state investigation.

Smokies Ears Are Up
WASHINGTON (AP) Motorists with CB radios are finding more and more Smokies equipped with ears to help in emergencies and provide traffic information. A survey by Inspector Robert E. Ellis, director of the D.C. Metropolitan Police's communications division, found only three state police departments not using CB radio in some way. And he found, "Small towns, counties and large cities alike are interfacing their police and other public safety communications facilities with CB radio users."

Veteran Named In Post To Aid Handicapped
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Hugh Carey Thursday named Harold Unterberg, a handicapped World War II veteran, as State Advocate for the Disabled, and proclaimed this week "Employ the Handicapped Week." Unterberg, 61, is a New York City lawyer and a specialist in legal rights of handicapped persons. "We are fortunate to have someone of his experience and ability in this important post," said Carey, who created the \$34,000-a-year job by executive order in June. Employers' ignorance of the law is a huge barrier to increased job opportunities for handicapped persons, Carey said.

Wholesale Prices Up In September
WASHINGTON (AP) Wholesale prices turned upward by one-half of one percent in September, but a government economist said Thursday there is no evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again. The increase followed three months of declines or little change in the Labor Department's over-all wholesale price index. The increase was the biggest since a 1.1 percent increase in April, just before wholesale food prices began a dramatic decline. Farm product prices dropped a total of 15.2 percent in May through August, translating into a slower rise in food prices at the grocery store.

Unexpected Winner of Nobel Prize
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The Swedish Academy of Letters on Thursday awarded in 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature to Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre, a sickly recluse cited for a half-century of haunting surrealist poetry that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos." The academy's choice was a surprise. The 70-year-old Aleixandre's reputation has been largely limited to the Spanish-speaking world. Such internationally celebrated authors as Britain's Doris Lessing, Turkey's Yasar Kemal and West Germany's Guenther Grass had been prominently mentioned as front runners for this year's award.

"I Love New York Festival" On For Saturday
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The stark marble and glass facades and austere lines of Albany's Empire State Plaza will be softened Saturday by jugglers, clowns, musician, ethnic food and craft displays, and an expected crowd of thousands for the "I Love New York Fall Festival." The National Weather Service says its long-range forecast calls for sunshine and temperatures in the 50s during the day-long event, but festival planners promise that the show will go on no matter what the weather. The festival is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with a non-stop calendar of events that features every kind of music from the Rochester Philharmonic to the Catskill Stompers dixieland band.

R-2 D-2 Launches Earthly Career
NEW YORK (AP) The robot star of the highly successful movie "Star Wars" was enlisted Thursday in New York State's war against energy waste. "R-2 D-2," as the robot or "droid" is known, got the official blessing of Sens. Jacob Javits and Daniel Moynihan to be featured in three 30-second commercials to be aired free by television stations across the state as a public service. The commercials, prepared for the New York State Alliance to Save Energy, founded and co-chaired by the two senators, exhort New Yorkers to save energy. R-2 D-2's basic message is "It doesn't take much energy to save energy."

DOB Officials Speak On Proposed CDTA Takeover

Deny Playing Major Role in Talks; Question Motives of Students

by Jill Haber

Officials of the NY State Division of the Budget denied this week that the DOB plays a major role in the current CDIA — SUNYA bus negotiations and questioned whether the Student Unionization Movement was using the negotiations as a rallying point to gain support for the proposed union.

In downplaying their role, Deputy Budget Director Howard Miller and Chief Examiner Paul Veillette did not deny that serious negotiations only began after the DOB stepped in and brought the two parties together.

Miller cited that CDIA had been after the SUNYA contract for three years and that they had been aggressive in finding new business for their financially sinking company.

Veillette categorized DOB's role as that of a "marriage broker," bringing two parties together in the best interests of the state.

When informed of the DOB officials' remarks Vice President of Management and Finance and John Hartigan said "There was some pressure on us to look objectively at the issue."

DOB cited evidence of their sensitivity to student sentiment by noting their respect of SA President Dave Gold's wishes that negotiations not be held in summer while students were away from school campus.

Veillette asked whether the students "are being straight" with them and if the CDIA situation was being used as a rallying point for the Student Unionization movement.

Gold said: "If the students unionization movement was to pick an issue, it would have picked a safer issue one that was not so hard to win on."

Gold said that of the 1000 responses to the questionnaire about CDIA, 97 per cent were opposed to the CDIA takeover. He said the



Vice-President for Management and Business John Hartigan and Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe at CDTA hearings last week. Both denied yesterday that an agreement with CDTA was due next week.

strategy the union would use to deal with the issue would come up for approval at Monday's Student Unionization Movement meeting.

He hinted, however, that he had been talking to SUNYA local CSEA officials and that they were very interested in working with students. "I'm still not really sure that

Hint Agreement May be Near

DOB Chief Budget Examiner Paul Veillette said Tuesday that he heard a rumor that SUNYA and CDIA were so close to agreement that a settlement would be reached within a week, but the statement was denied by SUNYA officials yesterday.

"No, no way," said Vice President for Management and Business John Hartigan in response to the statement.

No Communication
"I don't know who said that," said Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe who is on SUNYA's Bus Committee. "We haven't had any communication with them for a week. The proposed contract will only go to CDIA executive director Robert Manz on Tuesday."

DeVoe said that the contract has been revised with some additions resulting from comments and questions made at the hearings.

The changes include: obtaining a written CDIA promise that if SUNYA decided to cancel the contract, CDIA would lend or lease buses to SUNYA until other arrangements were made; that CDIA would stay in compliance with state codes regarding provisions for the handicapped; that CDIA would reroute some of the Western Ave. buses so that some would run up Western and down Washington Ave. to provide additional service for off-campus students.

Deputy Budget Director Howard Miller said that it was up to SUNYA administration to decide if they wanted to spend more money on providing extended service (such as free cross-town buses), denying a statement made at the hearing that DOB had clamped down on funds for extended service.

"He's right technically," said DeVoe, "but the DOB could cut money out of our budget if we appropriated more money. We could do it, but I'm not sure they wouldn't do that [cut money from the SUNY budget]. They still have ultimate control over us. Sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad. It's a double edged sword."

Hartigan said that SUNYA will also ask that students be allowed to have free access to buses in Zone 1, which is a five mile radius of downtown Albany and includes some cross-town service, at no additional cost to the University.

—J. Haber

Stipend Policy Aired to Central Council

by Stuart Vincent

A proposed stipend policy, setting guidelines for determining the amount of money to be given to leaders of SA funded organizations, was outlined to Central Council Wednesday.

The proposal recommends that a committee be set up to oversee stipend disbursements, and establishes a fixed maximum allotment of \$250 per semester with the exception of the allotments for SA executive officers.

Ten Hours
Also under the proposed policy, no person receiving a stipend, including the SA executives, will be allowed to hold a job outside of their SA involvement which requires more than ten hours per week.

If approved by the Council next week, the policy will go into effect this semester.

SA stopped giving stipends to organization leaders last semester, and is currently without a stipend policy. Only one SA organization, the newly formed record co-op, receives stipends. The four SA executive officers also receive stipends.

The policy proposes equal stipends for the SA President and Vice-President of \$1,608.50 per year. This amount is broken down into \$1,041 for the summer and \$567.50 for the school year and is close to the amount currently received by the two SA officers.

The higher summer figure is meant to reflect room and board expenses incurred in staying in Albany over the summer, according to members of the Central Council sub-committee which developed the policy.

The two other SA executives, the Controller and the Chairperson of Central Council, are allotted \$567.50 and \$522.50 a year, respectively in the proposal. Neither is required to stay in Albany for the summer.

Under the proposal, if the Vice-President is not able to remain in Albany over the summer, the Controller will stay and receive the additional \$1,041.

Worth It
"The work we put in was worth it," said Meg McAneny, one of the members of the sub-committee that prepared the policy. "We're very happy with the way it turned out. Our intent was to come up with something that was adaptable to different circumstances."

The reason that past proposed

stipend policies had been rejected, McAneny said, was that they had tried to make them too specific. "They would have had to revise them each year."

Select Nine
The policy calls for the establishment of a nine-person stipend committee, five of whom are appointed by the Central Council Chairperson. Two are to be appointed by the SA President, and one each by the Vice-President and Controller.

The rationale stated in the proposal for the establishment of a \$250 maximum allotment per semester was that it "was high enough to be close to comparable to SA executive stipends... and will give the committee enough room to award a decent stipend without feeling they are giving the maximum," according to the proposal.

The proposal also states guidelines to be used by the stipend committee in deciding whether or not a group should receive a stipended position.

These include: how vital the group is to the university; how necessary the position of the person applying is to the functioning of that group; and how time consuming the job is, in terms of sacrificing part-time work, school work and other activities.

WCDB Gets Building Funds

by Matthew Cox

Central Council approved the appropriation of \$17,000 from the SUNYA Athletic Surplus Fund for construction of the WCDB-FM radio station studio on Wednesday.

The station's management had requested the money so that construction of the station's new studios would not be delayed.

WCDB General Manager Paul Rosenthal said the station had experienced difficulties in obtaining outside funding for the construction.

"They realized that our situation was somewhat desperate," Rosenthal said of the Council vote. "We are at a crucial point. Either we go ahead with the construction now, or FM won't become a reality."

The Athletic Surplus Fund has been used in the past to fund student projects, said Rosenthal. Under the terms of the appropriation agreement, any money the station receives for the purpose of construction will be placed into that fund.

But Rosenthal said the prospects for finding such funding in the future are no better than at present.

"We're not necessarily sure that any additional money will become available to us," Rosenthal said. The station is required to repay the amount over a period of five

years in equal installments, according to the appropriations agreement. Rosenthal said that since finding outside funding is unlikely, this money will probably come from the station's operating budget.

That budget, of roughly \$26,000, is paid by SA.

"All of it is SA money," Rosenthal said. "SA will be paying back the Athletic Surplus loan, in effect."

The radio station receives the bulk of its funding from SA, but is also funded by university funds and UAS, Rosenthal said.

The station called its builders yesterday, and Rosenthal said he



At Wednesday's Central Council meeting, WCDB-FM General Manager Paul Rosenthal (upper right) asked for funds from SA to begin construction of the radio station's new studios.

Country Squire Residents List Numerous Grievances

by Denise Lenc

All but ten of the 51 SUNYA students now living at the Country Squire Motel have signed a petition listing eight general complaints about the living conditions there.

The petition is directed at the motel management, and describes problems including transportation, room conditions, security, and phone and utility service.

The petition recommends that a committee be established with the power to approve or disapprove of proposed solutions to the problems outlined by the students.

The students included in the petition request that the motel staff not "force us to take legal action on the matter." Both the state Attorney General's office and OCA have been contacted for assistance in coping with the alleged problems and was involved in drawing up the petition. He said the Country Squire residents were correctly trying to seek a solution without resorting to litigation.

Kennedy was part of an initial group of campus representatives who inspected the motel this summer. The need for additional housing came as a result of overcrowding both in the dormitories and at the Wellington Hotel. The students housed at the motel were the last to submit housing contracts.

Kennedy said of the inspection visit, "We asked fairly crucial questions. It seemed they were really interested in helping students."

The primary objection of the students signing the petition is the alleged inadequacy of the

transportation being offered. Fewer than ten to twelve daily trips promised by the motel earlier are currently being run, according to the residents.

Unser said that on many of the van trips, the van has been operating empty. He said the current frequency of nine runs daily on weekdays was sufficient.

Also described in the petition as a major area of concern is that of motel management in general. The petition demands that management adhere to requirements regarding fire drills, fire extinguishers, and alarms.

Motel co-manager Linda Stilson said that fire drills are planned but that there was no need for concern since the building construction was safe. Unser added that there are more pressing matters than a fire drill.

Other problem areas as listed in the petition include: security around the motel, utilities, telephone service, room furniture, a meal plan, and a "miscellaneous" area dealing with motel maintenance.

Regarding the charges concerning

the expense of telephone service, Unser said a fifty cent per call charge was made necessary by the need to have a full-time switchboard operator. He proposed that students man the switchboard, possibly lowering the cost to thirty cents. That, according to the student residents, is still above the rate allowed by law.

Unser said, "The main problem is transportation." He noted that the students were housed at the motel only because of handing in late

housing contracts. "If it weren't for the Country Squire, I don't know where they'd be."

Unser said that he was not allowed enough time to prepare the motel for the students' arrival. "We try to get things done, I'm receptive; I'm willing to talk to anybody," he said.

The committee called for in the petition would consist of five residents, three representatives of OCA, housing director John Welty, and off-campus director Karlene Karlson.

Karlson said, "I was impressed with the fairness and objectivity of the petition." She expressed optimism for the deliberations with the Country Squire management, and suggested an open forum.

All parties have called for informal discussion of the problems in an effort to avert legal action. The students' petition includes a statement of hope that the motel management will extend its "tutted cooperation" in resolving these grievances."

In a recent report, the New York State Senate Task Force on Critical Problems challenged HESC's favorable progress reports as "questionable optimism." HESC's claim that nearly three times the amount of awards have been issued so far this year as compared to last year must be qualified by two considerations, according to the

Senate report. By special agreement with the Corporation CUNY preprocessed over 100,000 applications. Therefore, statistics released by HESC which include the CUNY applications do not accurately reflect its actual in-house production rate.

Also, the report stated that HESC's goal of completing 80 percent of the awards by September has forced thousands of students to register in public and private colleges that open at the end of August for classes and to commit themselves to tuition payments before they received their awards.

SUNY Coordinator of Financial Aids Martin Lefkowitz said, "HESC's processing system has been patched up... but it hasn't been reformed. The antiquated clerical procedure used by the State Education Department was more responsive to individual needs than HESC has been, although the processing rate was slower."

SASU Legislative Director David Coyne said, "It's true that the situation has improved, but it is still not acceptable. Students are spending their own money making long distance calls to their legislators and to HESC to find out the status of their applications."

According to Dickinson, the backlog of almost 10,000 awards pending from the 1976-77 academic year has been set aside in order to speed up this year's award processing. Coyne noted that a "total skepticism" pervades the student community. "There is a lack of trust in the efficiency of HESC. We're working on a legislative proposal to require the Corporation to respond within a certain period of time," Coyne added that the proposal would not cost the State more money, but would put tighter controls on processing efficiency.

HESC Vice President for Research and Policy Analysis Michael Cruskie said that HESC will attempt to move up distribution of applications to April, so 1978-79 processing can begin next May. This would give HESC a month's lead time toward completion of the majority of the applications by the end of next summer.

In addition to processing sluggishness, HESC has been criticized for failing bridge its communication gap with the entire educational community.

On Monday, Dickinson called for increased student participation in the award process.

However, the general feeling of the Higher Ed. community is that students across the state have had difficulties communicating with HESC since it began operation in 1974. After reviewing testimony of college officials, students, and parents, the Senate Task Force charged HESC with "a consistent record of poor communication."

Dickinson said bulletins are being sent out to notify the colleges of the installation of a system of rotary phones that will serve as a phone line (474-5642) for student information.

SUNYA Financial Aid Director Donald Whitlock said a series of program errors have generated many inaccurate award certificates. Whitlock suggests that students who find errors in their award amounts or semester or designations should call the SUNYA Financial Aid Office first.

Students who still don't know the status of their IAP applications within four weeks' time should notify HESC by using the new information number.

Environment

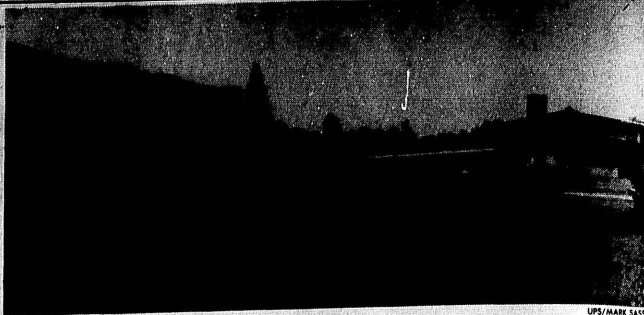
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The future of environmental studies will depend on whether the program gets incorporated into the base budget of the state, Martin said. If the University is given some assurance from DOB that this will be the case, then plans for development of a BA, and perhaps an MA program may be made for next fall, according to Martin.

Legislative action to fund environmental studies at SUNYA originated with a group of legislators including Assemblymen G. Oliver Koppell and Melvin Miller, and Senators Ronald B. Stafford and Bernard C. Smith. The funds are part of a Federal program, which could have slowed down the process of reviewing the application, according to members of Assemblyman Koppell's staff.

Once the money was appropriated, word was sent to SUNYA. Plans were then made for use of them and sent to SUNY Central Council, according to Martin. They were reviewed by SUNY and then referred to the DOB.

The application has been in DOB since sometime in either July or August, according to Koppell's staff. The letter today marks the end of the reviewing process, something that can take up to two years when new programs are concerned, the source said. While the Environmental studies program was once a part of SUNYA, this new appropriation will create a whole new Institute on the Environment.



Students at the Country Squire Motel have presented the motel managers with a petition concerning living conditions there. 41 of 51 students living at the motel signed the petition.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be

"Q TOL" the "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BH DU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
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ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

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That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge — the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



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TAP Award Processing Still Slow

by Valerie Molinaro

Although seventy-eight percent of the 1977-78 TAP applications have been awarded as of Monday, 86,000 students do not know the status of their awards, according to the Higher Education Services Corporation.

HESC President Eileen Dickinson said that 303,800 awards have been made out of the 390,500 applications received this year.

"We have turned our operation from an office job to a production job. We're not drowning in paper as we were last year... The pay-off has come..."

In a recent report, the New York State Senate Task Force on Critical Problems challenged HESC's favorable progress reports as "questionable optimism." HESC's claim that nearly three times the amount of awards have been issued so far this year as compared to last year must be qualified by two considerations, according to the

Senate report. By special agreement with the Corporation CUNY preprocessed over 100,000 applications. Therefore, statistics released by HESC which include the CUNY applications do not accurately reflect its actual in-house production rate.

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According to Dickinson, the backlog of almost 10,000 awards pending from the 1976-77 academic year has been set aside in order to speed up this year's award processing. Coyne noted that a "total skepticism" pervades the student community. "There is a lack of trust in the efficiency of HESC. We're working on a legislative proposal to require the Corporation to respond within a certain period of time," Coyne added that the proposal would not cost the State more money, but would put tighter controls on processing efficiency.

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In addition to processing sluggishness, HESC has been criticized for failing bridge its communication gap with the entire educational community.



HESC President Eileen Dickinson said TAP awards this year have been processed much more quickly than in recent years.

On Monday, Dickinson called for increased student participation in the award process.

However, the general feeling of the Higher Ed. community is that students across the state have had difficulties communicating with HESC since it began operation in 1974. After reviewing testimony of college officials, students, and parents, the Senate Task Force charged HESC with "a consistent record of poor communication."

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Environment

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Environment

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Ray Loynd, Los Angeles Herald Examiner

"A bright and funny film... the first 'class' contemporary comedy anthology of recent years designed for the thinking man... bawdy good humor"

Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

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10% off on all service and parts with this ad and any college I.D.

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Any Large Pizza \$2.00 Off

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screens...THE CHIC PLACE..."

-Bruce Husten,
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• Proper identification required;
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BIRTHDAY BLUES

A leading medical journal is out with the surprising finding that persons born during the month of March are more apt to suffer from schizophrenia than people born at other times of the year.

The American Medical Association's publication, the Archives of General Psychiatry, says that the unexplained link between schizophrenia and birthdates has been uncovered by an extensive study of 53,000 Americans in 19 states, born between 1920 and 1955.

A psychiatry study team, headed by Doctor E. Fuller Torrey of Washington, D.C., says it has no idea why a high proportion of schizophrenics are born during March. It just seems to be true, Doctor Torrey said.

It was also found that the winter and spring months in general seem to produce many more schizophrenics than do the summer and fall periods. Earlier studies in Europe which linked schizophrenia with birthdates have generally been scoffed at by the medical community.

ZODIAC NEWS

NEW BUNNIES

The Chicago Tribune reports that 80 female bunnies at the Playboy Club in New York have voted in favor of a plan that would feature scantily-clad young men also waiting on customers.

The bunnies argue that male jack rabbits might be more appealing to women guests. The Playboy organization claims it is giving the matter serious consideration.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Two British researchers are out with a bizarre theory which suggests that the Israelites of 3000 years ago used a space-age machine to produce manna, or food.

Biologist Rodney Dale and George Sassoon say they base their theory on an extensive analysis of the ancient Hebrew book, *the Kabalah*.

Writing in New Scientist magazine, Dale and Sassoon claim

they have been able to reconstruct what is described as a manna-producing device referred to throughout old Hebrew literature. They say that the device seems to have been a special laser-powered fermentation unit that converted water and waste products into edible protein.

Dale and Sassoon go on to say that their theory raises the intriguing possibility that the device was given to the Israelites by visitors from space 3000 years ago. According to *The Old Testament*, the sacred manna-making device, whatever it was, was housed in a special temple that was sacked and destroyed about 600 B.C.

SECOND THOUGHTS

If Patty Hearst were to go on trial for the same charges today, facing the same jury that convicted her a little more than one year ago, would she again be found guilty?

Apparently, the answer to that question is no, at least according to her one-time jailer and now an author of an upcoming book about Hearst.

Former Federal Marshal Janey Jimenez is the woman who guarded Hearst while she was being transported to and from the courtroom during her celebrated trial. In her book, titled *My*

Pisoner, Jimenez writes that at a jury reunion held one year after the verdict was handed down, all 12 of the jurors indicated they had changed their minds and that they would now vote for Hearst's acquittal rather than her guilt.

One juror, Bruce Blaustein, reportedly blamed the negative verdict, which resulted in a maximum seven-year sentence for Hearst, in part, on the judge, who he said wanted "to put her on trial for everything."

PLANT HAPPY

The Wall Street Journal reports that private companies which maintain living plants in their offices are enjoying side effects.

According to The Journal, firms with greenery in their offices find improvement in workers' morale and make good conversation items when visitors arrive.

However, turning corporate offices into miniature greenhouses has its drawbacks as well: The Journal says that some plant-loving workers literally become heartbroken and morose when they are transferred to a new office, away from their favorite shrub.

In addition, plant haters have surfaced: one executive is reported to have been so irritated by an expanding vine that he took a machete to it.

SECRET BILL

A nationwide committee which opposed the controversial "Senate Bill One" last year says that, despite reports to the contrary, S-one is not dead.

The National Committee Against Repressive Legislation alleges that S-one has simply changed its name to another Senate bill, S-1437. The committee's executive director, Frank Wilkinson, refers to S-1437 as "Son of S-one."

Senate Bill One, according to its critics, amounted to an "official secrets act" in the United States, punishing government employees and journalists for disclosing government secrets; and increasing the ability of various police agencies to wiretap U.S. citizens.

Wilkinson concedes that most of the repressive features in S-one have been deleted in the new S-1437 bill. However, he says that some very dangerous sections remain, making the new bill a serious threat to civil liberties in the United States.

He says, for example, that one section makes it a crime for a reporter or news organization to refuse to disclose confidential news sources to the police or to a court, even if a court order to do so is later ruled invalid. In addition, says Wilkinson, S-1437 defines failing to obey a "public safety order" as a new crime. This section, he predicts, would be used against anti-nuclear demonstrators participating in mass sit-ins.

Carosello
Delaware Theatre
290 Delaware Ave., Albany

ONE ON ONE

Wed.	Oct. 5	8:00 pm
Thurs.	Oct. 6	8:00 pm
Fri.	Oct. 7	7:30-9:15
Sat.	Oct. 8	7:30-9:15
Sun.	Oct. 9	7:30-9:15
Mon.	Oct. 10	8:00 pm

All Seats - \$1.75

AMIA

Fall Sports Information

AMIA/WIRA COED SPORTS ACTION

The Mixed Doubles Billard Tournament

Captains Meeting October 12
CC375
4:15

for teams consisting of 1 man and 1 woman

Squashball

This combination of volleyball and squash is simply a game of four-wall volleyball played in a squash court. Mandatory Captains Meeting October 13, CC375 at 3:30. Bring Rosters and Board.

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DAVID BROMBERG BAND

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8 PM
SUNDAY

OCT 23

Palace Theatre

\$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.75

Palace Box Office: Just A Step Away
M.J. Stevens Co., Cutton Park
Bruno's Sound, Mohawk Mall, Schenectady

Attention Off-Campus Students: Got Problems with your Landlord?

Well, other students with the same landlord may have the same problems. Let us know! Come in and see us in the OCHO office and tell us about your landlord problems. We'll help organize students into discussion and action groups according to landlord.

Sign up for Tenant-Landlord Workshops in the OCHO office.

Remember: Students acting together are more effective than students acting alone!

Oct. 10 Andover Theological Seminary (ministry with emphasis on counseling, every denomination)
Oct. 11 Pace University
Oct. 19 Coast Guard
Oct. 19 Babson College (MBA program)
Oct. 21 Cornell Univ., college of Human Ecology, Dept. of Consumer Economics and Housing (economics or sociology majors)
Oct. 25 - U.S. Navy Officer PROGRAMS (math, science, and business majors)
Oct. 26 - Union College, Institute for Administration and Management
Oct. 28 - American Graduate School of International Management
Oct. 31 - Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University
Oct. 31 - Syracuse Univ., School of Management; Masters in Business Administration Program, Master of Science in Accounting
Nov. 2 - ACTION
Nov. 3 - ACTION
Nov. 2 - Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia
Nov. 3 - Graduate School of Management, Univ. of Rochester
Nov. 18 - Suffolk University Law School

guest opinions

viewpoint letter

Who Chooses Our Curriculum and Why?

by Bruce Cronin

The curriculum and learning process at universities have had the function of stifling creativity, and failing to produce active, thinking students. It gives students a passive role in the learning process, one of sitting and absorbing, rather than being actively involved in learning.

This is epitomized in the lecture centers. It is impossible for students to take an active role in the learning process, in a class of 500. Not only do the large numbers inhibit open discussion, but the entire lecture center atmosphere stifles this exchange. Thus, our role in learning is confined to listening and taking notes.

Education is becoming more and more a mass production system. We are produced, in mass, to fit the roles required in the world of work. The lecture centers do not cause this situation. Even in classrooms, where there are less students, the same mass production atmosphere exists, quite often. At any rate, students are still resigned to accept a passive role in the learning process. This, in turn, stifles creativity, and dulls thinking and discussion. Having no control over curriculum, students are further alienated from their education. Obviously, creative thinking is not included among the goals of education.

Knowledge has become compartmentalized and fragmented. Rather than viewing an aspect of knowledge as an interrelationship of many things, or viewing it as whole, knowledge is fragmented and specialized, first into departments, and then within each department, into specific topics (courses).

For example, the concept of aging is studied in "Sociology of Aging," from a sociological viewpoint. It ignores the political, psychological, and economic aspects involved in aging. Thus, this concept has become so fragmented that it is impossible for a student to gain a true picture of aging.

By compartmentalizing knowledge into

academic departments, aspects of knowledge are fragmented so that a student gains only a specialized view of a concept, rather than understanding the concept as a whole.

Within each of the academic departments, individual courses further fragment and specialize concepts by "pigeonholing" them into specialized topics. Again, a total understanding of concepts is not achieved. As a result, students are not given the opportunity to learn the relationship between all segments of education, nor are we provided the opportunity to creatively assess them.

The curriculum functions to give students just enough fragmented knowledge, so that we can be trained for a specific job. That is not education. We aren't given a total picture of concepts, because it isn't necessary to fit into work roles. This form of education and curriculum did not develop in a vacuum. One has only to look at jobs and work.

Jobs possess the same characteristics of fragmentation and specialization as education. They are basically mundane, boring and specialized. Job tasks are becoming more and more fragmented, not only in industry, but in offices, engineering, and scientific institutions. Employees rarely are given a total understanding of the type of work they are involved in.

Each employee is specialized in a specific task, this preventing him/her to understand interrelationships. The educational system doesn't produce this type of job system, but they develop together, as the educational system reflects it.

As long as this type of curriculum and education exists, the universities will continue to produce not thinking, creative students, but people merely with the ability to be trained for a job. An important issue is, if students and faculty controlled the university, rather than the administrators, would they stifle their own creativity, and thinking, or organize education to meet the needs of a thinking, creative student?

seriously psych

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the Guest Opinion of Friday, Sept. 30, entitled "The Shocking Truth." Psychological research and testing raises issues of serious consequence which warrant the attention of your readers.

It is the role of the media to provide facts relevant in this regard. The article cited distorts the subject into an apparent mockery. It is at best a poor attempt at humor and at worst a demonstration of material that has no place in journalism.

Richard Denais

advisement annoyance

To the Editor:

As a student at SUNYA, I do not think it is unreasonable for me to expect guidance as part of my education. I am referring to the deplorable academic advisement procedure at this university.

As an incoming freshman back in the summer of '75, I was given an advisor in the University College during my orientation. She was a young graduate student and new at the job. I had not taken any calculus in High School and when I told her I might be interested in an introductory Math course to maintain some type of Math background she highly recommended Calculus 112 because that was the "easy" math.

When I came back to start school at the end of August she was no longer here. My new advisor was not much better and she left in December. I was then given a temporary advisor for the rest of the year. In April of my freshman year I was told of the advantages of declaring my major and getting an advisor in my department. I promptly declared my major. It is unfair and impractical to expect professors (who were hired to teach), who have to worry about getting published, to put in the proper amount of time needed to be a good advisor. When I came back this year, I found out that my advisor was on a sabbatical and gone for the year. Not only that, but, I

cannot choose a teacher who is familiar with me as my replacement advisor. I now have my fifth advisor in five semesters.

Academic advisement is an important part of the process here. The university should implement an adequate system here. It's about time they started providing necessary services to the people who pay their salaries the students!

Bruce Plaxen

toward unionization

To the Editor:

Many students on campus have heard of the Student Unionizing Movement and a significant number have come to their meetings. These interest meetings stressed the importance of student unity toward achieving many needed on campus changes. The response of those students in attendance was favorable to those issues discussed. However, many significant facts were understated and are important toward the formation of a Student Union.

There are over 14,000 students attending SUNYA, most of whom fail to believe that a Student Union could accomplish their long and or short term goals. These same students also fail to realize that the school is here to serve them and not the other way around. Should the student body unify and demand certain rights, they would be negotiated with the administration. Presently, students have little real power in university policy-making, yet they are the basis for which policies are made. As union members, each student would be entitled to vote and play an active role in union and university affairs. Since there is power in number, each vote would symbolize the strength of unity and what needs are to be met.

Student Unionization is a state wide effort with meetings being held on other SUNY campuses across New York. The Student Association of the State University, a student run organization, is responsible for the introduction and education of people toward unionization. SASU keeps in close contact with all the campuses involved in Student Unionization as well as any legislation and decisions that involve SUNY campuses or students.

SASU coordinators on SUNY campuses are trying to unite the student unions on all campuses into one strong union working toward achieving many long term goals. An

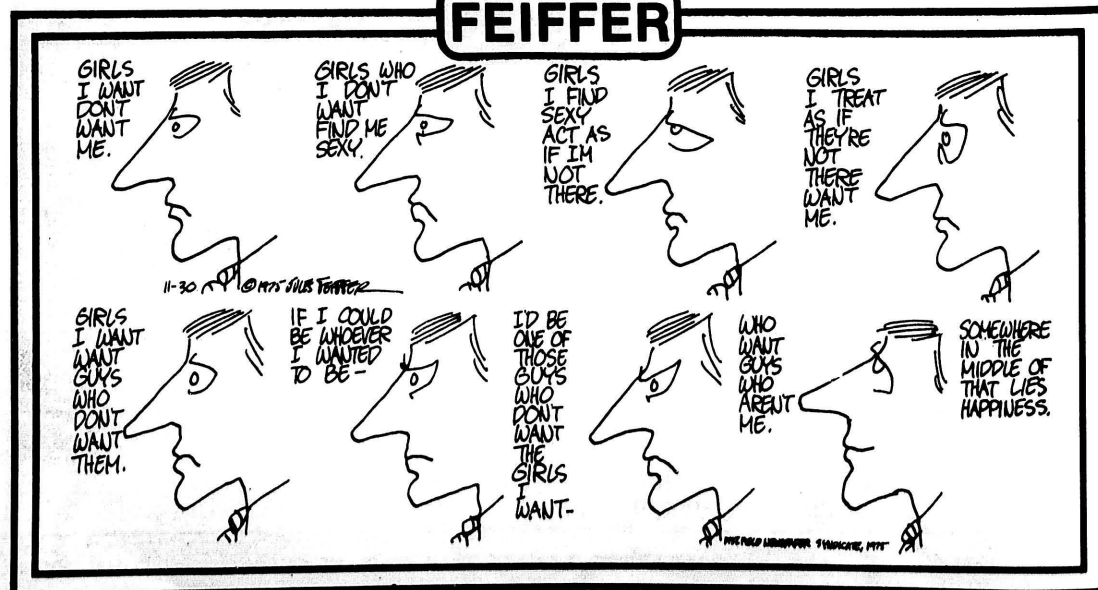
Aspects

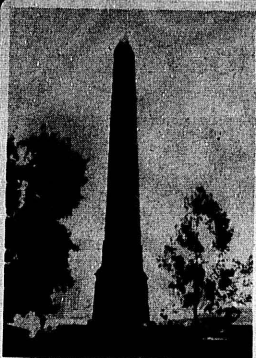


INFLATED SPIRITS:

The Fourth Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival

FEIFFER





Cleopatra's Needle.

The Needles of Cleopatra

The Pharaohs of the 18th and 19th dynasties of ancient Egypt (1570-1319 B.C. and 1319-1200 B.C.) erected many obelisks, usually putting them up in pairs at the entrance to a temple. Thutmose III (1492-1450 B.C.), successor of the famous Hatshepsut and sometimes called the "Egyptian Napoleon" because of his many military campaigns, was no exception.

Thutmose III set up a pair of 105 foot high obelisks before the temple of Ammon at Thebes in Upper Egypt. Both were removed in the fourth century A.D.

First one was taken to Constantinople and placed in the Hippodrome, where it still stands. Then the other was taken to Rome, where it stood on the *meta* or median of the Circus Maximus; later it lay buried for centuries before it was re-erected in the late 16th century near the great church of St. John Lateran. (It is only one of eight Egyptian obelisks in Rome; others stand in St. Peter's Square, in the Piazza del Popolo, and elsewhere in the city.)

Thutmose III erected another pair of obelisks, 68 feet high, before the temple of

Re at Heliopolis in Lower Egypt. In 23 B.C. the emperor Augustus had them moved to Alexandria, there to grace the Caesareum, a temple serving the imperial cult. Centuries later the Arabs called them "Cleopatra's Needles." The name is entirely without historical justification but has remained in common usage.

Of "Cleopatra's Needles" one, which had lain on the ground for more than one thousand years, was in the 19th century offered by the Egyptian government to the British. A private citizen undertook to move it, at his own expense, in 1877, but it was lost at sea in the Bay of Biscay. In 1879 it was recovered and finally set up on London's Victoria Embankment. There it was slightly damaged by a German air raid in 1918. There, too, it has suffered much from air pollution.

The other "needle" stood in Alexandria, surrounded by squalor and much neglected, until 1880, at which time it was offered by the Egyptian government to the United States. Most readers will already know that it now stands in New York City's Central Park behind the Metropolitan Museum. A difficult task of taking down the 224-ton obelisk, shipping it, and re-erecting it cost \$102,500.

The French had had their obelisk, the Paris Place de la Concorde since 1793. Egypt's ruler, Mohammed Ali, presented it to King Louis XVIII. It is an obelisk of Ramses II from Thebes. In this country the tradition of the obelisk was continued by the Washington Monument and by the Louisiana Purchase Monument in our cemeteries.

Hall and Oates Bring Philadelphia Soul to Albany

By PETER HOFFMAN

On Oct. 15, University Concert Board is presenting Daryl Hall and John Oates at the Palace Theatre. This duo has come a long way in the past two years.

After two rather obscure albums, *Past Times Behind* and *Whole Oats*, they practically defined the term blue-eyed soul with their most successful album to date, *Abandoned Luncheonette*. On that album they combined light pop tunes like "When the Morning Comes" with doses of Philadelphia soul in songs like "She's Gone" and "Las Vegas Turnaround."

Their next album, the Todd Rundgren produced *War Babies* returned them to a strictly rock format and was then least

successful work.

A new contract with RCA and a new album simply titled *Daryl Hall and John Oates* is what finally brought them the recognition that was eluding them. The single "Sara Smile," culled from that album, became their first to reach the top ten.

To cash in on Hall and Oates' newfound success, their old label, Atlantic, rereleased "She's Gone" as a single and it quickly zoomed right past "Sara Smile" to number one.

To them, each album is an experiment in new sounds and *Bigger Than The Both Of Us* proved this more than any other. Like the previous one, it fused R&B and

rock but it added an English rock influence, an ingredient missing from their previous albums.

Beauty On Back Street, their newest, is their way of returning to their rock and roll roots. It is the most rocking album they've done much more effectively than *War Babies*.

While Hall and Oates' biggest hits have been heightened by their smooth, clear vocals and the clean production of Christopher Bond, they are at their best live. Their appearance in Central Park this summer was received with raves by the New York press. Hall and Oates will be playing Nassau Coliseum the night after their Palace Show with tickets sold at twice the price. Don't miss them.

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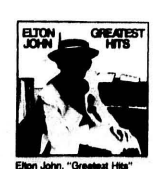
Elton John



Elton John, Captain Fantastic



Elton John, Honky Chateau



Elton John, "Greatest Hits"



The Who, "Who's Next"



Who, Meatly, Beaty, Big and Bouncy



Lynyrd Skynyrd



Skynyrd, Second Helping



211 CENTRAL AVENUE/ALBANY/434-0065/OPEN MON THRU FRI 109/SAT 106 RECORDS/TAPES/TICKETRON/PERIODICALS

Balloon Festival Like a Breath of Hot Air

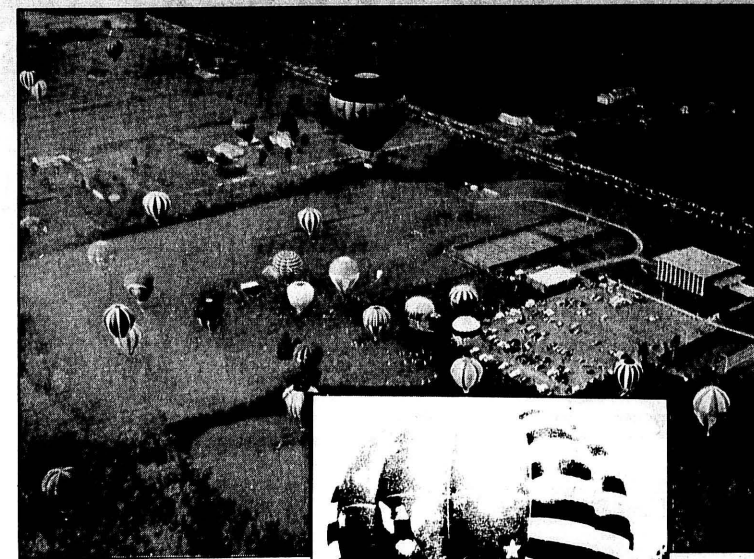
By MARIAN FUNG

Thousands of people of all ages came from all parts of New York and the Northeast last Saturday to witness the spectacular sport of ballooning: the fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The early morning rain, the heavy dense fog and the chilly autumn weather did not stop the enthusiastic balloonists from inflating their balloons. The first balloon inflated "The Spirit of Glens Falls Balloon" began the festival. This upside down ice cream cone balloon in brilliant colors of red, orange, yellow, white and black top and skirt was owned and piloted by Phil Jackson. He will be flying this beautiful balloon over the Albany Empire State Plaza for the "I Love N.Y. Fall Festival" tomorrow.

The hot air balloon was inflated at approximately 7:45 a.m. By mid-morning, over 15 other beautiful multi-colored balloons were inflated. Some of them offered lifts and short distance rides for kids with consent of a parent. I myself felt like a kid and went on a balloon ride. As the balloon elevated into mid-air, I was too overwhelmed to be scared. This was a fascinating, once-in-a-life time experience. Later on in the early afternoon, over 35 balloons were inflated. Due to limited ground space, many of them were carried off by the wind and drifted into the surrounding area.

A young old man I had met accidentally and had talked with made my trip to Glens Falls all the more worthwhile. 81 year old Captain Eddie Allen was considered by his colleagues as the outstanding balloonist of all time. The difference between he and his colleagues was not his age, but his way of flying a hot air balloon. He inflates the balloon with hot air and smoke, the doesn't use the



burner to keep the hot air, takes off, then parachutes out of the balloon! I found him to be young at heart, mind, body and soul.

If the weather had been more pleasant, the turnout of spectators would have been greater, nonetheless, it was a fantastic festival.

How Does It Stay Up?

A hot air balloon is a big bubble which holds air. Attached to the bubble is a basket or gondola for the pilot, a heat source, and fuel. Empty, the balloon package will weigh between 300 and 600 pounds.

But air weighs too about .076 pounds per cubic foot under normal conditions at sea level. Filled to capacity, a 60,000 cu. ft. balloon contains about 4500 pounds of air. If

air is forced into the envelope, it will fill until pressure equalizes, but because the air inside weighs the same as the outside air, and has the additional weight of the balloon itself and its attachments, it will be held to the ground by gravity.

When air is heated, it expands and the same mass of air requires more space. When the pilot heats the air inside a balloon, its mass

spreads out, and the weight per cubic foot becomes less than the weight of the cooler air outside the balloon. Since it is lighter than the rest of the air, it rises, taking the balloon along with it.

In a hot air balloon, the air inside the envelope is heated to temperatures 100° to 250° greater than the outside air. At those temperatures, the expanded air inside the envelope becomes so much lighter than the air outside that the balloon and its attachments begin to rise.

When the air is allowed to cool or escape, the balloon descends. By adjusting the temperature of the trapped air, the pilot adjusts the weight of the air, and he can rise or descend as he likes.

When the balloon arrives, with the entire envelope and all its equipment squeezed into the gondola, you'll be surprised at its small size. But once it's laid out downwind for inflation, you'll see how large the balloon really is. From mouth to crown, it may be 60 feet long and nearly as wide.

The balloonist will assemble his basket, checking instruments and making sure cables and fuel lines are secure. Then, with his crew, holding the mouth open, an electric or gasoline-powered fan will force air into the envelope. Within minutes it will be the size of a small house.

After checking inside and out for kinks in the cables and tears in the envelope, the pilot will ignite the propane burner, and aim the flame directly inside the balloon.

As the air begins to heat, the balloon will begin to rise, and the pilot will step into the basket as he tilts it upright. Finally, he will shut off the burner. Inflated but still "heavy," the balloon is ready to go.

When the pilot opens his burner valve—using medium blasts of flame and with a careful eye on the rate-of-climb indicator—the

balloon will slowly rise to the altitude the pilot has selected.

Where will he go? Wherever the wind takes him, at a speed very nearly that of the wind. But he does have some control over the flight.

With the help of the Flight Service Station, a facility which provides weather and other information to airmen, he can learn the direction and speed of the winds aloft in increments of 3000 feet above the ground. He may be told of surface winds from 190° at three knots winds at feet might be blowing from 9° at six knots, and twisting all the way to 300° at 30 knots if he ascends to 12,000 feet. By selecting altitude with winds going the direction he wants to go, and by carefully watching his compass and charts, pilots can frequently fly to a destination very nearly where they want to be.

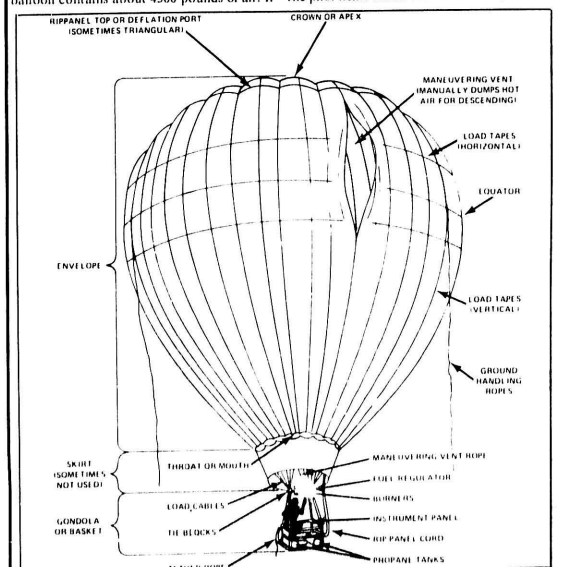
Sooner or later it has to end. The pilot begins to look for a place to land.

A valley would be nice—with a downwind screen of trees. But any clear area of 50 yards or more without stumps or obstructions which can't damage the envelope will do. If possible, the area should be level; if not, the pilot will try to land on the downhill side.

Fuel valves control the final rate of descent, and once the decision is made, the maneuvering vent will be opened to "dump" some of the air and descend more rapidly. Finally, just before touchdown, fuel valves are closed, and the pilot light blown out.

Once on the ground, the "rip cord" opens the deflation port in the crown of the balloon. As the envelope falls to the ground, the gondola will gently tip over as the wind carries the balloon beyond it.

Hopefully, by this time the ground crew will have arrived to help pack and load the balloon. And, as anticlimax, the long drive home begins.



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Chips

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Bologna Sub	1.10
Cooked Salami Sub	1.20
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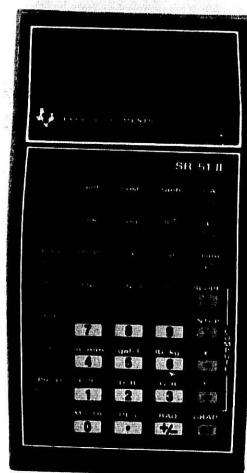
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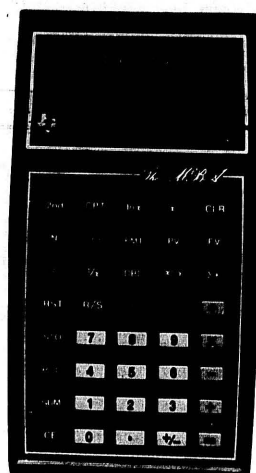


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Public Safety: Ready, Aim, Fire, Smile

BY Rich Merelstein

The SUNYA Public Safety officer propped the gun on his shoulder, steadied his hand, and pulled the trigger. The victim hesitated, and realizing he'd been hit, came to a halt.

"It was stupid," he muttered, looking toward the ground. He was dejected; he had been beaten.

The weapon was fierce looking. It was 12 inches long, with a wide barrel. The only pain inflicted upon the victim, was in the wallet, for the gun fires radio waves.

Director of Public Safety James Williams hopes that SUNYA's new "movable beast," as he kiddingly referred to the recently acquired *Speed Gun-1* will be the preventative so badly needed to curb speeding on Perimeter Road.

Observance of the road's 30 mph speed limit, studies have proven, is more frequently the exception than the rule. With its numerous curves, narrow width, unclear signs, and general labyrinth-like characteristics, Perimeter is a ripe setting for serious accidents, Williams said. Not only would he like the speed limit enforced, but he has also been fighting for additional "Stop" and "Yield" signs.

"Signs are finally going up," Williams said, "but not without considerable effort. It has taken five months already."

One of the most dangerous spots on campus, and one in which Williams would like a "Stop" sign, is the exit toward Fuller Road behind the Dutch Quad tennis courts. It is also the spot you are most likely to encounter the radar gun.

"I think it's a good idea for us to use the gun there," Officer John Canto said, "because most people heading toward Fuller Road don't realize that they are supposed to yield even though they're going straight. If they're going 45 mph, they won't have time to stop if there's a car coming toward them around that curve on Perimeter."

Frequently, he or another officer will park his car parallel to the baseline of the corner tennis court. The officer removes the gun from the attache case, and turns the power on. Before using it, he strikes a tuning fork, and holds it before the lens. The fork is calibrated to a certain number of cycles per second, and should register as 50 miles per hour. This test completed, the officer then mounts the unit on the passenger side window.

"This particular model must be still," Assistant Director John Hennigan said. "The more expensive ones can be used while in motion." The *Speed Gun-1* costs

about \$1,600, about half the price of a more sophisticated model.

Once mounted, the gun merely flashes out the speeds of every car that passes within its range. The electronic digits continually shift as the car's speed fluctuates, or as other vehicles enter its cone-shaped field of vision. Therein lies a minor problem, Canto explained.

"The gun picks up vehicles in this order: the largest, the closest, and the fastest." A truck going 25 mph, therefore, will overpower a Pinto coming from a distance behind it at 50 mph. Also, two comparable sized vehicles traveling at only slightly divergent speeds cannot be easily differentiated. Unless the violation is fairly severe, it is unlikely that an officer will attempt to guess.

If the officer wishes to, he can aim the gun at a vehicle behind him and push the "mirror" switch, enabling him to read the digits in his rearview mirror. From certain angles, it may be impossible to position your head behind the gun, so the reverse digits simplify accurate readings.

The officer can also pull the trigger mechanism, locking a particular speed into the gun. This, too, aids in obtaining the reading when the operator must obtain the reading from an inconvenient

position before another car comes into the machine's sight.

Hennigan has issued broad guidelines on ticketing procedures. First time offenders exceeding the 30 mph limit by less than five mph will receive written warning. Subsequent infractions in excess of 35 mph will result in a ticket, as will all offenses in excess of 40 mph — subject, of course, to the officer's discretion.

"Since many officers are on vacation now, we don't have the manpower to use two cars at once," Canto said. "For instance, we could have one car behind the tennis court with the radar gun, and another car at the bottom of the gym parking lot." This may come into effect during the fall, though.

The end result may be similar to NY Thruway driving, one eye always watching for radar traps with CB's and radar detector flourishing. Williams hopes not.

"The only purpose of buying the gun is to encourage people to drive safely. Joggers and bicyclers are in very dangerous positions when cars come around in wide curves.

"I'm sure the gun will lead to a few angry drivers. But I'd rather have them angry than dead."

Ted Smith: Coming Down on the Media

By ANNA NARDELLA-SCHIRALLI

Ted Smith is a football fan. The Steelers are his team. And on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights Ted Smith shuts off his phone to be sure that no one disrupts his viewing of the game. Ted Smith plans to use a videotape recorder, to build the best football library in the country. He is an avid fan. And he is grateful to television for bringing football into his home, but not for much else.

In LC3, halfway throughout the fifth lecture of the term one could hear notebooks being closed, students leaning back.

Ted Smith is here from Michigan State, armed with a PhD and two assistants Larry Iebbe and Gail Meyerman to teach for the RCO department.

After class, on the day of Smith's fifth lecture in Mass Media, one student said, "He's bullshitting, man. Why do they all come here and bullshit us?"

Later on in the week when students in Dr. Switzer's Organizational Behavior class were discussing Smith, one woman said, "After the first class I ran up to the RCO department to get out. I asked the lady, 'How could they let him in the department?'"

It's a safe bet that the majority of the students in LC3 at ten o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are either RCO majors or students of journalism. And as Ted Smith is correct in pointing out, they do hold the media in high regard.

So what is wrong? Smith seems to be a bright man. Probably is a very nice man and he does root for the Steelers.

Well, Ted Smith has a bias, a bias he admits to, a conservative bias, a bias which renders him ineffective. One should not, when attempting to make a point about a topic which one's audience holds in high regard tear it up. The man is prone to saying things like, the media was probably responsible for the United States losing the Vietnam War, and yellow journalism for the Spanish

American War, and if there are only 65,000 women in NOW and millions of women in ERA groups all over the country, why does the feminist movement get all the coverage completely ignoring the millions in other feminist groups all over the country.

To put it simply, Smith comes down on the media, he comes down hard and on a side which he acknowledges most college-educated New Yorkers are not accustomed to.

Recently he mentioned that due to the media's liberal bias, one never sees a show on television which slurs an ethnic group. When it was pointed out to him that shows like "The Kallikaks," "What's Happening," "The Fitzgeralds," "Loots Luck," are all ethnic jokes which serve to reinforce stereotypes, he replied, "Obviously you people watch different television than I do." More notebooks

being closed.

Not that everyone is opposed to Smith's bias. Two students approached Smith after class to argue a few points, and a blonde stood there interjecting, "But he's the professor." Maybe Smith shares her view — he lectures as if no one in the class reads, watches, observes critically. Obviously Smith doesn't know that much about students of journalism they respect the media, but they are also aware of its shortcomings, they read Media columns. They are aware that the New York Times is altering its image, that Rupert Murdoch is not a friend of the serious journalist. They are aware that the media reflects our very best, our very worst, that it is in fact our best, our worst.

Students confronting Smith after class with the fact that they and many of their peers were disturbed by his strong bias and vehemence against the media, his

talking down to them; hoped that Smith would come to the next class explaining his views, saying that he was aware that his bias was disturbing, etc. Not a retraction but perhaps a show of sensitivity to where the students were coming from. They were to be disappointed. There was, no such statement.

In his first lecture Ted Smith said that one of the lures that brought him to teach at Albany was the promise of small classes, which got a laugh. LC3 holds several hundred students.

But perhaps it is better that Smith did not get his small class. For then, he would have been unable to talk at all audience and he would have had to deal with the sound of closing notebooks.

It could have been worse. He could be a Rader fan.

Making Molehills out of Mountains

By MARGARET O'CONNOR

Middle Earth was born in the confusion of the 1960 campus scene of counter-cultures, drugs, and revolutions. The Office of Drug Abuse allocated money for the organization primarily to fulfill the needs of that drug-oriented era. Currently, ODAS gives Middle Earth 50 per cent of its funds. The remaining funds come from SA (40 per cent), and SUNYA (ten per cent).

Middle Earth is a student-run organization devoted to providing high quality human services to the university community through a telephone hotline, individual counseling, and an educational workshop. As an alternative counseling agency, Middle Earth offers students the benefits of peer counseling, immediate attention and the choice of anonymity.

Walk-in counseling is also available. Middle Earth maintains files for intra-agency referrals, and a crash list for people who need a place to stay. The staff

consists of a part-time director, three part-time coordinators, ten graduate counselors, and 55 undergraduate peer counselors. The volunteer undergraduates staff the switchboard nine a.m. to midnight on weekdays, and 24 hours on weekends. Graduate counselors provide individual counseling with clients, and an on-call system as a backup for telephone operators who need immediate assistance. Within 24 hours an appointment can be arranged with a counselor.

The whole staff is involved in a complex linkage system of personal, academic, professional support, criticism, supervision. The training and learning processes are continual. Last semester out of the 65 applicants screened for the telephone operator positions, 25 were chosen.

The rigid training schedule for the telephone operators includes a training weekend, and clinic groups for skill

building, and a four month apprenticeship to a skilled telephone operator where specific skills are practiced. When a trainee is ready to answer the telephones, a skilled operator is still present for support. The organization stresses the acquisition of a group feeling that is a compromise between the professional organization it strives to be, and the community that it is.

People who call Middle Earth with their various problems find the objective, problem-solving techniques of the staff helpful. According to Training Coordinator at Middle Earth, Neal Beroz, "Many people feel they need a major problem to seek personal counseling. I think they need to know it is valid to look for counseling for personal growth alone." Through counseling, available to residents dorms and other community groups, Middle Earth strives to alleviate problems and tensions before they mushroom into a crisis.

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7:30 and 10:00 PM. LC - 7

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

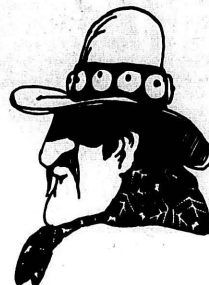
october 7 and october 8

\$.75 w/t.e.c. card \$1.25 w/out

Speaker's Forum

Presents:

Parent's Weekend 1977



Special Mystery Celebrity

Sat., Oct., 22, 9 PM
University Gym

50c with tax, 3 Tickets per tax card
\$1.00 to the general public

Watch for further details!!

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

Friday October 7

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

7:30 and 9:30

LC-18

\$.75 with tax card

\$1.25 without



Saturday October 8

Adventure in all its glory!



Sean Connery, Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

The Man Who Would Be King

7:00 and 9:30

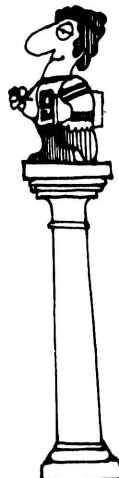
LC-18

\$.75 with tax card

\$1.25 without

The Man Who Would Be King

ATTENTION SENIORS



Senior portraits begin October 10
Sign up now at the information
desk

If you have any questions, please contact
the Torch staff

Of Ghosts

and Cimmerians

By MARK J. McGARRY

Berkley/Putnam has been big news lately, what with *Children of Dune* by Frank Herbert making the best-seller lists for them, and with their expanded science fiction line, improved graphics, and other less noticeable but equally important things.

The science fiction editor at Berkley/Putnam is David G. Hartwell. I met Dave for the second time at the World Science Fiction Convention in Miami Beach this past September, and was pleased with his attitude about science fiction. He is a man who had been involved with science fiction for many years, at several different levels, and his expertise and concern for the field can fill one's heart with joy. He also put some review copies in my hands and here they are:

The Hour of The Dragon (\$1.95) by Robert E. Howard is part of two waves (one by Berkley, the other by Ace Books) of the great Conan revival. Conan the Cimmerian was a sword-wielding strongman who lived during the mythical Hyborian Age, before the Ice Ages. Before he died, Robert E. Howard wrote a series of stories and one book about Conan, most of which appeared in the late, great fantasy magazine *Weird Tales*. Since his death, about half a dozen writers have taken Howard's notes and written stories hinted at there, have taken a fraction of a paragraph or even a proposed title of a work, padded it out to novella or novel length, and published the resultant work as a "collaboration." Now this material outweighs in wordage the original, genuine Howard material. Then there have been comic books and magazines about the ancient warrior which have further clouded the view of Howard's creation.

The Hour of The Dragon is the real thing, the text in the book reproduced from the text of the serial that ran in *Weird Tales* in 1935 and 1936. Without keeping in mind that this work is dated by 40 years of literary progress in the fantasy field, I can complain that Conan is not a sympathetic character, that his habit of grunting each polysyllable he painfully constructs is annoying, and that I do not believe that anyone, no matter how strong, can cut through arms, legs and torsos as easily as he.

But the writing does have a certain raw power, it certainly outshines the imitations written decades after it, and the plot-line is not bad, if more than a little predictable. In addition to this, it can serve as a historical document for Howard fans. *Hour of The Dragon* also has an excellent cover and a fold-out poster (which should be credited to the artist, should they not, B/P?).

Keith Laumer has been writing science fiction books which have received little notoriety for about 15 or 20 years now, I guess. His latest is *Worlds of The Imperium* (\$1.50). It is short, straight-forward adventure.

The Maxoni Drive is a device that allows travellers to venture from one Earth to another Earth in an alternate continuum, where historical events have varied from those we are familiar with. Most of these worlds are uninhabitable, because most have discovered the Maxoni Drive and have not learned how to properly control it. In fact, all but three Earths have met this fate when the story opens. One continuum possesses the Drive, one is our own Earth, and the third is an Earth that has had a nuclear war, and also possesses the Maxoni Drive. . . but they shouldn't. The question is, how did they get it, and how can they be stopped? The question becomes vital when they attack the other continuums.

The mainstream of science fiction has never been far removed from the mystery category, and this is an example. The plot points directly toward the satisfactory explanation of the puzzle, and Laumer's adequate prose takes us through to the end. When we get there we are rather unaffected, for while the prose, characterization and resolution are all adequate, we are aware of the fact that they are only adequate, and that there is more than enough "only adequate" science fiction on the book racks today.

The Di Fate cover is, however, much more than adequate.

Ascension is Charles L. Grant's second book, and it is going for \$1.25. It forms an interesting contrast to the Laumer book, for while its plot is as direct and straightforward, it has those certain touches which make it more worthwhile. Orion Parrie, in a post-holocaust Earth, is on a mission of vengeance. His father died in the megalopolis of Philayork, and Parrie wants to find the killers.

Parrie is also an overly-suspicious, not altogether nice person who has his own doubts and fears and gets sick to his stomach when he is forced to kill someone. These attributes help to make Parrie's character a little more three-dimensional. Parrie has as his companions a quiet adroit and a woman who resents being called "girl." I don't blame her. It's been done for the past 50 years in science fiction, and it's good to see her, and Grant, taking some exception to such conventions. This is worth your time.

more than adequate.

Keith Roberts is an English writer. Someday someone should do a qualitative analysis of exactly how English fiction differs from American fiction. The difference is definitely there, perhaps manifested in a certain subtlety of tone, a tendency to let events explain themselves and characters speak for themselves. The cover of *The Passing of The Dragons*, a collection of Robert's short fiction, declares him to be "a major voice in science fiction." This is perhaps wishful thinking because Roberts has not received much notice, at least on this side of the Atlantic, despite the fact that one of his earlier books, *The Inner Wheel*, was published by Playboy Press which does not concern itself with any but the most

accomplished writers, as a rule. The stories in this book date from 1965 to 1977, and we are not given their places of original publication. This is a shame, because if one of the stories presented was indeed published in 1977, I would like to know so I can perhaps nominate it for the Hugo Nebula. It is good policy in any case.

The stories herein are rather long, and for the most part slow-moving. For this reason I wouldn't recommend reading all of *Dragons* at a single sitting, nor would I attempt to review all of the stories. Conveniently, there are two distinct styles Roberts uses in these stories, so I can review one of each with a clear conscience.

"Boulter's Canaries" is set in the English countryside, for the most part, and concerns Boulter, an engineer, and Glyn, the narrator. The plot concerns Boulter's search for empirical evidence of ghosts haunting an old English ruin. He finds it, and the ghosts find him and are rather peeved with his intrusion. How he dispatches them is almost anticlimactic, but satisfactory nonetheless. The writing is precise and powerful, Robert's juxtaposition of the supernatural and the everyday masterful.

The twelfth and last story in the volume is "Weihnachtsabend" and it is superlative. It is set in a Europe where England and Germany became allied during the course of the Second World War, and formed a powerful empire. The combination is not as outlandish as it sounds. The attitudes of the characters political and military representatives of both nations are realistic, as are the background details (the King and the Fuhrer alternating deliveries of their Christmas messages to the empire).

The protagonist is Mannwaring, attending a Christmas gathering at a posh hotel in the English countryside. Even before he arrives he feels the pressure on him, originating from his superiors, revolutionary factions, and his own conscience. Things come to a head when his female companion disappears from the hotel, and no one will even acknowledge that she ever existed. Mannwaring searches for her, and the ending will (or should) blow you away.

The writing is slow, yes, but it is the slowness of the glacier: icy, powerful, ultimately it is crushing. The price is \$1.75 for over 300 pages of rather small type, and it should afford you some very enjoyable reading.

"Exodus" Movie

October 8
8:00 p.m. LC 23

Starring: Paul Newman

Start of Israeli Film Festival That Will Run on a
Monthly Basis

J.S.C. Members \$.50
w/Tax Card \$.75
Others \$1.00

Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel

S.A. Funded

MOVIES

On Campus

Albany State Cinema
1. Let's Do It Again.....Fri., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18
2. Man Who Would Be King.....Sat., 7, 9:30, LC 18
Tower East Cinema
The Front.....Fri. & Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7
The International Film Group
1. Things to Come.....Fri., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1
2. All Quiet on the Western Front.....Sat., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1

Off Campus

Cine 1-6 459-8300
1. Bad News Bears in Breaking Training.....8:25
2. & 3. Star Wars.....7, 9:20
4. Smokey and the Bandit.....7.9
5. The Grande Bourgeoise.....8:40
6. The Suspiria.....8:20
Cinema 7 785-1625
Between the Lines.....7:30, 9:30
Fox Colonne 459-1020
1. Rocky.....7, 9:20
2. New York, New York.....7, 9:30
Hollman Center 1 & 2 459-2170
1. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden.....7, 8:45, 10:30
2. Valentino.....7, 9:20
Hollman 459-5322
Kentucky Fried Movie.....7, 8:45, 10:30, 12
Hollman Towne.....785-1515
The Lincoln Conspiracy.....7:15, 9:15
Mohawk Mall 370-1920
1. Rolling Thunder.....7:15, 9:15
2. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden.....7:30, 9:30
3. Suspiria.....7.9
Madison.....489-5431
One on One.....7:30, 9:15



The BRAINES Game

The response to BRAINES Game 3 was encouraging. Last week, as you well remember, we set forth Braines Game 3, in which you were to propose uses for pieces of the uptown campus, and suggest to whom it would be sold for those purposes.

There were more entries with more varied subjects this week than for Braines Games 1 and 2.

The most popular target, was as might be expected, campus nourishment. The Rathskellar, the cafeteria and dining halls got creamed, as in:

"Sell the cafeteria to starving nations in Africa to show them that not eating may not be so bad."

G. Alderisio
The former SUNYA President who is now safely sheltered in greener fields at Vanderbilt University, was the butt of a few entries:

"Give a pillar to Emmett Fields as a keepsake."

Ginny Scholz
"Give Stuyvesant Lower to Emmett Fields for use as a paperweight."

Steve Colucci
Ms. Scholz also proposed:
"Sell the Chemistry Department to the State Education Department," which went over the heads of some of our staff members.

The Most Original Concept Award, which carries no reward other than its own prestige, goes to this entry:

"Break up the whole place and sell it as pet rocks with a college education."

Ronald Falconi
For the continued good health of the entrant, we'll not give the name of the contributor who suggested sending the Potter Club to the Bronx Zoo or the Museum of Natural

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Totted up
7 Con
14 Make
15 Implies
17 Mickerwork material
18 Con
19 Part of BTU
20 Suit material
22 Part of ABM
23 Expression of disapproval
24 Textile-coloring method
25 Slangy pistol
26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
28 Choose
30 Like dirt roads
33 Miss Oberon
34 Famous astronaut
37 Rater of m.p.g.
38 Microwave device
39 Calculus concept
40 Headlight switch
42 Climbing vines
43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
47 Character in "Little Women"

DOWN

48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
51 "Clear Day..."
52 Spanish surrealist painter
54 Foretokens
55 God of war
56 Decorative shelves
58 Rhythms
60 Ann...Lincoln's
61 Girl in "The Graduate"
62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
63 Like some cells
1 Neck part
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Field of expertise
4 James Arness
5 Greek vowel
6 Jerry Heller's occupation
7 Hurt
8 Thick and sticky
9 Battery terminal
10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
12 Creme de menthe cocktails
13 Part of an octopus
16 Skin along a surface
21 Hosed down
24 Riddulous
27 Sergeant Bilko
28 Kelly
29 TV producer Norman, and family
31 Prefix for gram or graph
32 Deflate, as spirits
34 Faint light
35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
36 Leave one's homeland
41 Dancing faux pas
44 Lacking vigor
45 Certain tie score
46 Did not bid
49 Curses a stream
50 Adjust one's watch
53 Make eyes at
55 "It's..."world"
57 "A mouse!" (abbr.)
59 High note

real significance of the acronyms so thoughtlessly used at SUNYA. SUNYA, we learned last year, stands for Some Undergraduates Need Your Answers, amongst other things. WSUA, With Scintillating Unhuman Announcers, with Foam at the Mouth when they go FM.

This year, we're throwing it open to all campus acronyms. SA is Still Arguing, the ASP is an Awfully Silly Paper, and we now have WCDB to kick around.

Entries will be judged on humor content primarily; remember, neatness counts, as do spelling and grammar.

WHAT? You don't know how to enter THE BRAINES GAME?

Print or type your entries on a piece of paper small enough to fit into the Braines Game Box, which is on top of the coat stand in the ASP advertising office, CC 334. Then, either bring it up to CC 334 and stuff it into the box yourself, or send it through campus mail to Braines Game, ASP, CC 334, and we'll stuff it. Or, hand it to the Contact Office. The deadline for entries is Wednesday at around 7 or 8 p.m., which is when we sit down to judge the entries. Good luck.

BRAINES GAME 4

In a sense, the BRAINES Game will get back to its roots this week. Once again, we're asking you for the

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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s comment

ample of a long term goal is 'free tuition as a means toward a universally accessible education'. SASU is presently trying to size tuition at present levels and then begining it back.
The cost of education rose over \$100 in the past two years. A study by the National Commission on the Finance of Secondary Education showed that there is a 15 percent decrease in enrollment for every \$10 tuition increase.
SASU has many programs working toward need needs. Student Unionization creates a democratic vehicle for student unity and action. Informed, unified students can demand that their education be meaningful and accessible. Help start and support the union on our campus.

Eileen Margolin
SASU Intern

cafeteria cheers

To the Editor:

There is a tendency in this school for students to make fun of the food that the University Auxiliary Services provide for us on the quads. It is, at times, quite difficult to eat the "meals" given to us by U.A.S. However, the Indian Quad cafeteria staff has, considering the obstacles of serving food to a very large (although basically captive) audience and being limited as to choice of food, done a job that is definitely commendable.

The staff at Indian moves people through at a record rate and produces food that is hot and reasonable tasty much more often than on the other uptown quads. It is the basic consensus at Indian that one of the best features is the competent, often friendly crew that does their best to get edible meals to us sometimes annoying students.

It is not in the normal course of student activity here to admit liking some of the food here, but the silent majority at Indian does appreciate the hard work of the often-maligned workers here.

Douglas Broda

thanks nurse

To the Editor:

In answer to Gary Schatsky's "weekend sickness" saga, we must all be aware of and

Letters to the editor must be typed, address letters to the ASP campus center room 339

A Dangerous Game

by Neil H. Butterlee

Recently EGADS (Evangelical Groups Against Dangerous Sports) came out with a statement claiming that bowling was a dangerous sport. An EGADS spokesperson said this to say: "It is our belief that bowling is both physically and mentally harmful to the participant as well as the spectator."

At first I was against their claims. Frankly, I thought that they were nuts. But as I studied the situation, especially in the light of my own personal experiences, I had to agree with them. Bowling is a dangerous sport.

To start with there is, of course, the famous "bowler's still neck." This comes from excessive peering over the scorekeeper's shoulder to see your score. There just aren't enough chairs at the scoring table to go around. In most cases it is easy to recognize the scorekeeper; he is the one who always wins. (When there are seven pins left up, he marks down a seven for himself, instead of a three.) I used to keep score a lot; I also used to win a lot.

Some of the more serious injuries associated with bowling have appeared on my medical record: a broken index finger from getting it stuck in the ball and not realizing it until the ball, and I, were halfway down the lane; a wristed back from sliding down the lane; and a concussion from colliding with the pins. This

was just during the warm-ups. I have also suffered through many traumas brought on explicitly by bowling, which I handle by kicking the ball return.

According to EGADS, "It is not only the bowler who gets hurt but those watching the game." It seems that many people are injured from being struck with a bowling ball that was released in the wrong direction, accidentally, of course. The EGADS official commented that "most people do not enjoy, and even find it discomforting, being hit with an errant ball." He then mumbled something about a few people who like getting hit with the ball and other odd things, but I won't get into that now. (For further information about the Tuesday night S.M. bowling league call: 6-908-9999 between 3 and 4 a.m.)

Back to bowling. EGADS, who are also opposed to hockey, football and group sex, recommended to Congress that bowling be banned due to its destructive nature. I believe that this is a step in the right direction.

Whatever the outcome of EGADS lobbying efforts, I have decided to give up bowling in favor of a much safer sport—skydiving. I eventually plan to become a skydiving pro at a local skydiving/tennis club. I've got to earn a living somehow to pay off all those bills for kicked in ball returns.

editorial

The Root of All Evil

Stipends — monetary remuneration for those individuals who volunteer their time and energy in the operations of SA groups — have long been a thorn in the side of both SA and its groups. Central Council is to be commended for undertaking a complete rewrite of SA stipend policy; the proposal submitted to Council Wednesday night is a good start.

It does, however, contain several questionable items. No student receiving a stipend will be permitted to work more than ten hours per week. This requirement unfairly discriminates against the student receiving a small stipend. Why prevent him from earning money at an outside job if he is handling his group duties competently?

This is also a step beyond the bounds of a good stipend policy. The policy should not concern itself with the financial needs of the individual. Nor should it attempt to police SA groups, and try to insure that an officer is doing his job.

There must be some measure of trust in dealing with stipends. This was a major factor in the failure of past attempts at stipend policies; SA simply did not treat its own group members as responsible adults.

The proposal also suggests that the individual seek academic credit before requesting a stipend. While this may be an attractive way to save some money, it may ultimately cause more problems than it solves. Although no student would be forced to accept credit instead of cash, the proposal places undue emphasis on running student group work through community service or an independent study.

Again, this is outside the limits of a stipend policy. A student's academic concerns are his own. And if the general manager of the radio station has a three credit independent study in RCO, that should not preclude the possibility of the committee granting him a stipend.

There is one central question that should be resolved before any kind of policy is finalized: are stipends necessary? SA President Dave Gold has been known to speak out against them on more than one occasion — even though he has not seen fit to relenquish his own \$1608.50 — and to go through weeks of work only to face a veto would be a mistake.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it's an excellent policy that will be acceptable to all."

Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Abbie Havkins on proposed stipend policy



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Friday Oct. 7

THINGS TO COME

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Saturday Oct. 8

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Erich Remarque's moving story of youth involved in a war they couldn't understand.

"One of 10 best films for year" N.Y. Times

LC 1 7:15 & 9:45 .75 w/tax 1.50 w/out

Israeli Shuk (Market)

In front of the Campus Center



Fun

Jewish Student's Coalition-Hillel

10A.M.-4P.M. Monday October 10

Israeli Food, Wares, Jewelry,
Clothing, Music, Records

columns

The Neutron Bomb

by Allan Rauch

A few days ago, the House of Representatives approved funding of the controversial neutron bomb. The President is in favor of development of this new weapon, which could have a profound effect on this country's defense plans for the next few decades. Just what is the neutron bomb, and why has there been so much controversy surrounding its deployment?

The proposed neutron bomb is really not a bomb at all. It is a nuclear warhead; a "clean" nuclear warhead. A regular nuclear warhead does most of its damage through heat blast and burning. This results in the destruction of everything in the immediate area of the blast: buildings, factories, farms, and of course, people. The neutron warhead is detonated at a height of about 300 feet. The area immediately under the blast sight, about 140 yards in radius, is totally destroyed, in exactly the same manner as a regular nuclear warhead. However, as we move away from the center of the blast, the amount of heat and burning are reduced to a minimum. There is however very high radiation emitted in an area of about one mile in diameter.

This extremely high level of radiation kills all living things in that area. All buildings, however, remain intact. People on the very fringe of the one mile area may contract radiation sickness and die agonizingly long deaths. The radiation dissipates quickly in the affected area, and

friendly troops would be able to occupy the target area only days after the attack and suffer no radiation sickness.

The main advantage of this type of weapon is obvious. To illustrate this advantage, let's set up a hypothetical situation: The Russians, using strictly conventional forces, have invaded West Germany, and completely overpowered NATO conventional forces in the area. The Russians now stand on the border of France. NATO field commanders report to the President that they could never regain the territory lost with conventional weapons, because the Russian advantage in both hardware and manpower is just too great. Only nuclear weapons, the generals tell the President, can force the Russians out.

If the President chose to use nuclear warheads, not only would he risk a nuclear holocaust, but even if the Russians don't respond with nuclear warheads, and we regain West Germany, our nuclear weapons will have made a no mans land of our own territory. All West German factories and manufacturing centers would be utterly destroyed, the land would be radiated, and all the livestock would be dead.

If, however, the President had at his disposal the neutron bomb, he could order the bomb used against only military targets. The high accuracy of the neutron warhead would insure the deaths of the invaders, while leaving the production centers of West Germany unscathed. The West German populace would be able to return to their homes in 3 days, and resume normal economic production.

The opponents of the bomb sight the

inhumanity inherent in the nature of the bomb: we are a society which apparently values buildings and factories more than human beings.

I disagree with the opponents. I base my decision on one word: flexibility. As things stand now, if the Russians did invade Europe with conventional weapons, our only choice, because of our weakness in conventional weapons, would be either a nuclear response, or surrender. The prospect of nuclear war is horrifying, while the prospect of surrender is manifest. We need and deserve another option besides nuclear war or surrender.

As far as the opponents charge that the bomb is inhumane, I claim exactly the

opposite: it's more humane that a normal nuclear bomb, inasmuch as it is much more accurate, thus it can be used to destroy only military installations, without affecting the surrounding populace. Also, it allows for people to return to their homes only three days after the blast. With a nuclear blast, not only would they have to wait much longer to return, but they would not even have any homes which they could return to.

I think that the United States needs the neutron bomb to give us that crucial third option. I hope that the new weapon is developed and deployed as quickly as possible.

Caring: A Lost Ideology for Today

by Peter Levy

Joe woke up one Monday morning. It was nine o'clock, and everything around him looked stationary. He proceeded to breakfast for the same basic meal. After breakfast, Joe strolled up and down the academic podium visiting classes, a friend, and the campus center. He was thinking about a future test, and an upcoming party. At dusk, Joe went to dinner. He then spoke to some friends, and then studied, and then went to sleep.

On the very same day, 35 people staggered in to an Albany care center. The 35 are alcoholics. They are mostly men on welfare who live in the streets. These men arrive at the center intoxicated, leave sober, and usually return within a few days intoxicated again. At another center, a senior citizen agency, 20 elderly Albany residents either called or walked in for help. Their problems ranged from inadequate housing to unemployment. 75% of these elderly live alone. At a settlement house downtown, a single mother revealed to a worker the conditions in which she lives. The woman has over three children and lives in a low income apartment building. In her building, rats and roaches nest, there are open windows, boarded up staircases, chipped walls, broken doors, etc., etc. I could go

on, but I won't. Instead, I will raise a question. Is the university a place to learn, or a place to be taught? For some people the two concepts go together. For others they don't. For many, during the 60's they didn't. Granted students were studying chemistry, business, and law. Yet, many were also actively involved in social reform. College campuses were a playing ground for student activism. Students had an understanding of the social problems facing them and their surrounding environment. In conclusion, there was an ideology. An ideology for a better world.

It seems so quiet here. I have not heard one person bring up a conversation about the health and welfare problems that exist today. It should not surprise me because I would not think to bring up the topic either. But why is this so? Do we need another war to bring it out, or are we just a relatively conservative group like our parents were, primarily concerned with self improvement? I don't know. From what I observe, students seem to be living for each moment, rather than for a broader ideology.

This 'A' and that 'B' will hopefully yield happiness, security, and a job. In contrast, this drunk and that ghetto will yield chaos in the social system. A system we will ultimately have to be part of.

Student Association Elections

October 11, 12, 13, & 14

(Note: the elections have been extended through Friday.)

Central Council

Alumni (1 seat)

Bridget Hector
Mark Stollar
Philip J. Eulie

Colonial (1 seat)

Tom Wallace
Barbara Ann Reich
Paul T. Yesely
Bayard G. Gardiner III
Mark Burkowski
Roger A. Van Etten
Carol Jurist

Indian (2 seats)

Paul M. Glum
Bob Maxant
Eric C. Nagle
Joel Korn
Mark D. Rasch
Jackie Schwartz

State (1 seat)

Brian Killam
Jimmy Vilardi
Alan Fern
David Yokel
John Dawson
David Ruffo

Dutch (1 seat)

Mitch Canter
Kim Burke
Ron Nimkoff
Tony Giardina



Commuters (5 seats)

Walter Belz
Peter J. Galasso
Norm Schwartz
Milton Dawkins
Mitchell K. Davis
Don Rubien

Mark Anthony Miller
Neil H. Butterklee
John H. Bergerer
Sam Ballen
Rumelle Isaacs
Craig Weinstock
Jeff Girdi

University Senate

Commuters (2 seats)

Peter J. Gallasso
Norm Schwartz
Don Rubien

Mark Anthony Miller
James E. Mitchell III
Guy Van Baalen

Who's Who

Polling Places are: Campus Center (Commuters)
Uptown Quad Flagrooms
Alumni Quad Dining Entrances

9 am - 4 pm
4 pm - 7 pm
5 pm - 7 pm

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Guidry Pitches Yanks Past KC

NEW YORK. (AP) Ron Guidry pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York offense with a home run and double that moved the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday night, tying the American League

championship playoff series 1-1. Guidry, the slender left-hander with an exploding fastball who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had walloped three home runs in winning the opening game of the best-of-five

series. But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance provided when catcher Darrell Porter was unable to corral the designated hitter's foul pop to get the Yankees going.

Left-hander Andy Hassler was nursing a 1-0 Kansas City lead and had retired 11 straight Yankees' hitters when Johnson came to bat with one out in the fifth. The muscular New York DH popped a twisting foul near the screen and Porter was unable to snare the ball. That gave Johnson a second chance and he made the most of it, walloping a 1-2 pitch deep into the center field bleachers, well beyond the 417-foot sign-one of the deepest spots in Yankee Stadium.

The shot tied the score 1-1 and brought the capacity crowd of 56,230—largest of the season in New York—alive.

Sportsbriefs

By the Associated Press

GOLF

VIRGINIA WATER, England Tom Watson, who scored a 2-and-1 victory over Taiwan's Hsieh Min-nan, led the advance of four Americans through the first 36-hole round in the \$225,000 World Match Golf Championship. PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin also scored first round victories. The only American loser was U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, who fell victim to some atrocious putting in a 5-and-4 defeat by Graham Marsh of Australia.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK Brooks Robinson, who completed a 23-year career with the Baltimore Orioles this year as one of the premier third basemen in baseball history, received the prestigious Joe Cronin Award before the start of Wednesday's American League Championship playoff between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals.

Robinson's 23 Oriole seasons are a record for one team. He was a member of 18 consecutive American League All-Star teams, was the league's most valuable player in 1974, the World Series MVP in 1970 and winner of 16 straight Gold Glove Awards as the top fielding third baseman in the league.

TENNIS

ATLANTA Second seeded Martina Navratilova soundly defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

Earlier seventh-seeded Kerry Reid of Greenville, S.C., defeated Betsy Nagelsen of Winnetka, Ill., 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

AMSTERDAM Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Loek Sandets of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4 in the \$100,000 World Star tennis tournament.

Dane Golfers Place Sixth

The Cooperstown Country Club was the site of this year's SUNYAC Championship. The Albany State golf team placed sixth in the tournament with a 426 total.

On a wet and rainy afternoon where the wind hampered the player's stances at times, no Albany shooter could break the coveted 80 barrier.

Frank See and Dick Derrick led

the Danes with each shooting rounds of 82. Bruce Heath chipped in with an 85.

Brookport enjoyed the victory over the field of seven 1390 total.

Although the spring golf budget has been cut, Coach Doc Sauers still plans to hold his Schaefer Albany Invitational in early May with funds he has saved from other lines, according to player See.

Women Netters Nip Vassar 3-2

by Christine Bellini

A close match against Vassar College on Wednesday had the Albany State women's tennis team counting their blessings as it squeezed out a 3-2 victory.

First singles veteran Jane Maloy played her consistent serve and volley game triumphantly, taking the Vassar top seed 6-3, 6-1.

Freshman Lisa Denenmark, who has settled into the second singles position, trounced her opponent 6-4, 6-3 using a sharp offensive net game.

Both Maloy and Denenmark competed in the ECAC Tournament last week with Maloy winning one match. Maloy defeated the player who knocked Denenmark out of the tournament.

Laura Murray, playing third singles, had difficulty keeping command in the first set, forcing a tie-breaker. She lost the tie-breaker and then the match 7-6, 6-1.

Team Surfaces

Surfacing as a new doubles team, Barbara Zimmerman and Phyllis Bergknoff, complimented each other well enough to nail a two-set victory, 6-1, 6-1. Having a tougher time than usual, Paula Sausville and Colleen Joyce, both team veterans, dropped their match 6-3, 6-4.

"We pulled it out," commented a relieved Peggy Mann, "thanks to a good spirit and some determination."

The team travels to Hartwick and Binghamton over the weekend.



UPS/ERICA MARCUS

Albany's doubles team of Barbara Zimmerman (left) and Phyllis Bergknoff seem happy with their win against Vassar Wednesday. Dane duo beat their opponents as did team winning by a 3-2 count.

Harriers Run Strong Race

by Christine Bellini

Practice pays off. At least it did for the Albany State women's cross country team who, on Wednesday, took command on their home circuit and led the way to the finish line for the first time this season.

Running in her first competitive race, Albany's Chris Gardner set a new three-mile course record of 18:48 and secured first place with an approximate minute margin before

two Williams' entries tied for second and third in 19:34.

Despite poor health conditions, Terri Zavara "ran an excellent race," according to advisor Sherri Cassuto, and clocked in at 20:13 for fifth place.

Albany's third entry, Debbie Rohmiller, shaved her previous course time by 29 seconds, running the three-mile route in 20:28.

"The meet leaves us very

optimistic," said Cassuto. Albany's three women ran very well against Williams and at this pace expect to do well in the Hartwick invitational on Oct. 15.

"We may be small," said Cassuto, "but we're steaming."

For those who missed our voter registration drive



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SASU, NYPIRG, OCA, SUM, S.A.

ASP Sports

Friday, October 7, 1977

Booters Beat New Paltz 4-1

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State soccer team defeated New Paltz 4-1 on Wednesday at home.

It was a lackluster first half, as Albany had numerous scoring opportunities but couldn't put the ball into the net. However, at 11:55 of the first half, Stan Gage opened up the scoring for Albany, as he drove home a perfect pass from Carlos Arango for a 1-0 lead.

New Paltz came back to tie the game at 28:58 as their forward's shot

sneaked into the net a few inches under the crossbar over a leaping Albany goalkeeper, Dario Arango.

"Dario played it correctly, but it was a perfect shot and went in," commented Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin.

Matty Denora put Albany ahead for good as he scored an unassisted goal at 42:09, giving Albany a 2-1 halftime lead.

The second half opened up much like the first, with Albany always threatening, but not able to open up

a more comfortable lead. Finally, at 24:10, Kevin Leary booted home his first goal of the year off an assist by Frank Selea.

"Frank's playmaking ability is fine, and he's one of the unsung heroes of the team," stated Schieffelin. Selea scored the final goal of the game at 38:08, rounding out the 4-1 victory.

"It was an uneventful game as we knew we would beat them, and we may have suffered a little letdown after the big Cortland victory," said Schieffelin. "We didn't play particularly well, but this game gave us a little flexibility between the big games against Cortland and Hartwick, as we could afford to let up a bit," Schieffelin added.

"Aldo Sergovich and Pepe Aguilar have played very well on defense the last two games, so they were rested in the second half against New Paltz," added Schieffelin.

Because of the unplayable, rain-soaked field, the game was moved to the lacrosse field behind Dutch Quad.

If the wet weather keeps up, both the Union game (tomorrow) and the



UPS/TANIA ANN HARVEY

Albany booter Carlos Arango (white) leaping high in the air for ball as two New Paltz players look on. Albany won the game 4-1.

Hartwick game (Wednesday) will be played there.

"Union is an aggressive, hustling team, capable of an upset, so we'll have to play well against them," concluded Schieffelin.

Albany is now 2-0 in the SUNYAC conference, and have won five in a row going into tomorrow's

game against Union. Albany had the three Albany brothers playing together in the New Paltz game: Dario (goal), Luis (fullback) and Carlos (forward). Next week's big home games are Hartwick (number one in state, four in nation) and Oneonta (number two in the state).

Weakened Netmen Squeak By RPI

by David Spiro

The Albany State varsity tennis team's last match before the SUNYAC Championships was a successful one, as they defeated RPI by the score of 5-4, 1 Tuesday at home.

"The team played pretty well

considering the injuries," said Albany head coach Robert Lewis. He was referring to the fact that two of Albany's top players, Gary Block and Phil Ackerman, were both unable to compete due to injuries.

Albany's number one singles

player, Paul Feldman, once again emerged victorious, as he defeated RPI's top player Tom Sauchik in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Mike Fertig, now playing number two singles, also won in straight sets, defeating Stan Winkoff by the score of 6-4, 6-0. Andy Antoszyk, the number four player, defeated Jack O'Neil in a grueling match 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Gene Gillespie, playing in the number three slot, lost his match to Mike Scherl 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 while the number six player, Al Berger dropped identical 6-3 sets to Jack Amadorara. The number five player, Ted Kutzm, was forced to default his match to Tom Caplicki with the score 4-6, 6-3, 5-5.

The score stood at 3-3 after the completion of the singles matches. Feldman and Fertig then teamed to defeat Sauchik and O'Neil 7-6, 6-2 in first doubles while Antoszyk and Berger beat Winkoff and Scherl 7-5, 6-1. Gillespie and Dave McMullen lost their match to Caplicki and Amadorara 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles matches were completed at the Dutch Quad courts under the lights, when it became too dark to see at the Indian Quad courts. The match took four hours to play and when it was over, Albany was the winner by the 5-4 final.

The SUNYAC Championships will be played today and tomorrow at Fredonia. Albany has won the tournament two of the past three years but this year, Coach Lewis is not optimistic about Albany's chances. "Without Block, Ackerman and possibly Kutzm, we have almost no chance of winning," said Lewis.

Individually, Feldman will be looking for his third consecutive SUNYAC title at the number one position.

Ackerman would be looking to defend his number five title but his injury won't allow it to happen.

The Danes finish their season at home next Wednesday when they take on the Coast Guard Academy. The match begins at 3:00 p.m.

by Rich Seligson

It was the first meet of last year's disappointing 5-6 cross-country season, when coach Munsey knew trouble was on the way. Losing to Cortland (31-24), a team Albany State's always beaten, was an auspicious start.

But this past Tuesday was a different story. The Danes had an easy time of it, "shutting out" (placing the first seven runners) the Red Dragons, 15-50. "We avenged that terrible loss of last year," said Munsey.

The 9-2 Danes scored another easy win on the same afternoon, defeating Hartwick, 20-43. Hartwick's Dick Cartwright was the individual victor (26:14) on Albany's five-mile course, but after him the Danes had the next seven harriers cross the finish line.

Leading the way for Albany was Brian Davis. The junior co-captain recorded his second team victory (against Cortland) in 26:27. "Davis just ran a smart race," said Munsey. "He didn't go out too fast."

The other Dane harrier who has two team wins is Bill Mathis. Mathis came in second spot on Tuesday, finishing in 26:42. The sophomore has continued to run well, being at or near the top in every race.

Freshman Sean Reilly and junior Fred Kutrow were tied for fourth place (26:54). Kutrow, who did not run last fall, has been coming on strong as of late. Reilly has already established himself as Albany's most consistent harrier, not a shy feat in his first year of college competition. "He came up with his best effort

this year," noted Munsey. The veteran coach was referring to transfer John Little. Little just missed breaking the 27-minute barrier, but only one second at that. He could be a big factor for the Danes in their future championship meets.

Mark Dalton of the Danes recorded his best time ever at home, slicing seven seconds off his previous

27:11 mark. The senior harrier has had severe foot problems in the past, but he is experiencing less discomfort this fall.

The Danes' other co-captain, sophomore Matt Williams, is almost completely recovered from his bout with walking pneumonia. He finished the race, but is still not in top condition. It will be about two more weeks before he runs "the way

we want him to," according to Munsey.

Munsey feels that his squad is "coming along great." The Danes have a big home meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., when they face a formidable Colgate squad, who are also having their share of success this season.

"Everybody is really psyched for the meet," concluded Munsey.



UPS/STEVE KUPERSBERG

Albany harriers bunch with opponents at starting line in recent meet held on the Albany course. Harriers defeated Cortland and Hartwick over weekend upping their season's record to 9-2.

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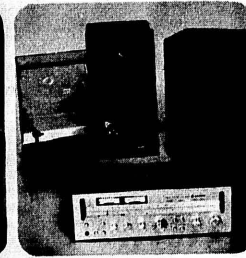
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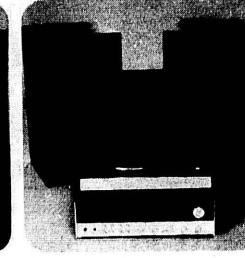
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State University of New York at Albany

October 11, 1977

Class Calls Benecke Guilty

by Jill Haber

The class of '78 council called former class president Marc Benecke morally guilty in a statement issued yesterday, and asked Benecke to pay the remaining \$2600 he owes the class as part of a restitution agreement made last November.

Benecke was found not guilty of third degree grand larceny Thursday in Albany County Court. The charge centered around the alleged theft of over \$1,000 by Benecke from a Telethon party in 1975.

"Benecke and Neil Brown [Dean for Student Affairs] had a good talk. Hopefully things will work out" said Class of '78 President Bennett about the possibility of the class recovering the money.

The jury in criminal court found Benecke not guilty because the prosecution couldn't prove conclusively that it was Benecke who had withdrawn the Telethon party money from the class account.

According to District Attorney Dean Higgins, the prosecuting

lawyer, "There is no doubt that the gap in the case was our inability to show it was Benecke who picked up the money. In my mind, our office would never have presented the case if we didn't think we could win, but the gaps were there. I thought the jury would weigh his letter, [the restitution agreement] which was as much an apology as an admission of theft, more heavily than they did."

Higgins cited the scant financial records that the class of '78 maintained as a stumbling block to obtaining evidence.

Brown said he wasn't "shocked or dismayed" at the verdict. "I dealt with a specific matter between Marc and the class of '78. I don't regret any action I took."

After considering recommendations from the Committee on Student Conduct last year, Brown suspended Benecke for three semesters and received from Benecke a promissory note to pay back the three thousand dollars at

the rate of two hundred dollars a month. The agreement mandated that if Benecke missed a payment, he would be expelled. Benecke only made two payments.

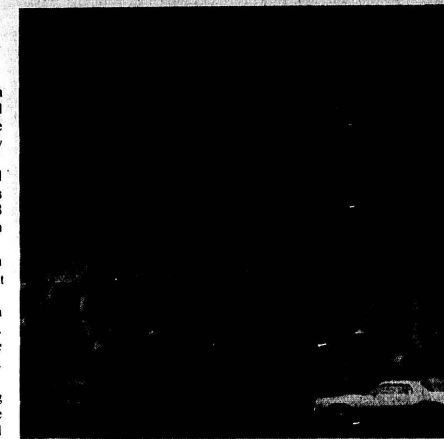
At present Brown has not expelled Benecke. However, he said that this could be changed if the class of '78 decided to reopen the case through the university's judicial process.

Bennett said he felt both "frustrated and relieved" at the not guilty verdict.

"I'm glad it's over. It's one burden off my back and off the class' back. We couldn't even send him the note until the criminal action was over. We couldn't sue him either."

About the likelihood of suing Benecke in civil court to recover the money, Bennett said "Marc will decide whether we go into civil court. It does neither of us any good."

Bennett added, "If Marc is not willing to talk to us then we'll have to go to civil court. I feel very strongly that if you combine the promissory note with Marc's confession, I don't



Marc Benecke, who was found not guilty of third degree grand larceny in the Albany County Courthouse on Thursday, has been asked by his class to honor his agreement to pay \$2600 in restitution.

think he could get away with it in civil court."

According to Bennett, the class of

'78 would not push for punitive damages in civil court. "It would serve no end," he said.

SA Chooses New Legal Retainer

by Matthew Cox

The SA task force working to develop a new legal services plan for SUNYA students has chosen and notified the lawyers it plans to hire, according to Legal Services Task Force Chairman Paul Feldman.

An attorney for Rosenblum and Leventhal, the firm that has represented SA for the past seven years, said yesterday his firm has neither been contacted nor made aware of the task force decision. This may be an indication that the firm may no longer be in the running for the retainer. "My feeling is that they haven't made the decision yet."

Feldman wouldn't say that Rosenblum and Leventhal had been eliminated. But he did say that the task force has been working over the weekend with the lawyers it has chosen, trying to draw up an acceptable legal retainer.

Kietzman said his firm had not

been in contact with the SA task force since last Tuesday, when Sanford Rosenblum answered questions at a task force meeting.

The Legal Services Task Force has been conducting a review of the legal services SUNYA students are provided with. Feldman said the task force should release its final report within a week, naming the lawyers it plans to hire and the terms of the new, expanded retainer.

The new legal services plan will include more educational programs, such as legal workshops, and will be an expanded program involving more than assistance to students involved in legal trouble, Feldman said.

The new retainer under which the lawyers will work will also probably cost SA \$15,000, Feldman said. The current retainer with Rosenblum and Leventhal costs \$10,000.

The task force has interviewed

both individual lawyers and law firms for the job. Feldman said in a selection process that began this summer and was completed with the decision made last week.

"There's no reason to believe that the services, or even the system of providing them through the one law firm, will end up looking the same as they do now," Feldman said.

Former SA President Steve DiMeo formed the committee last spring, and asked them to make the first evaluation of SA legal services at SUNYA ever. Rosenblum and Leventhal had been providing the service without review since SA first began providing legal services to SUNYA students.

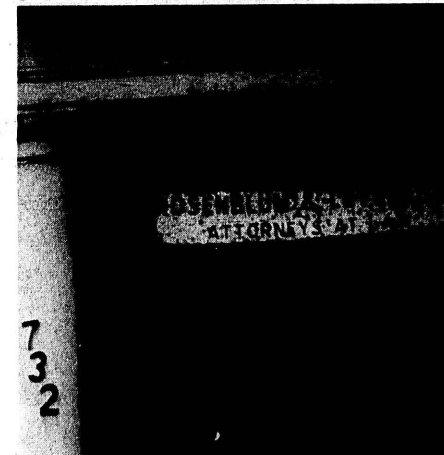
"All DiMeo said to us was to review," Feldman said. "He wanted us to look and see if we were getting out money's worth."

Feldman said the task force report will reflect changes in what services the task force and SA feel should be available to SUNYA students. Initial work done by the task force last spring led to the conclusion that more than the present services should be worked for.

The task force was looking for more actual court services for those students who need legal help, Feldman said.

Sanford Rosenblum, senior partner in the firm, has said he couldn't offer more actual court representation for the current retainer fee of \$10,000.

continued on page two



Indications are that the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal, the current SA lawyers, might not be in the running for the SA legal retainer.

SUNYA Reacts to Psych Charges At Hearing

by Mike Pearlman and Aron Smith

At a hearing Friday on charges that the SUNYA Psychology Department had conducted illegal research experiments, SUNYA denied four charges, admitted to six, and admitted "with mitigation" to five others.

The State Health Department had charged the department with 16 violations including failure to get experiments reviewed by appropriate authorities, and failure to get written consent from some of the subjects involved.

The hearings were held in the Lower Building of the Empire State Plaza in downtown Albany.

Presiding over the hearing was Earle Zaidins, an independent contractor from Hastings-on-Hudson named as Hearing Officer.

Also included in the charges was the alleged use of defective or inappropriate testing equipment.

The Health Department's

allegation's centered on six specific experiments conducted by graduate research students in the SUNYA Psychology Department.

SUNY Counsel Thomas Santoro said at the hearing that SUNYA "has taken measures to insure complete compliance with Federal law applicable to Public Health Laws."

He said that "our previous procedures were not in compliance with state health regulations. Major and future reforms have been enacted for present and future compliance and we will continue to cooperate."

State Health Department Acting Counsel Douglas McGivney said he would attempt to prove that shock experiments involving human subjects were undertaken using unsafe equipment.

He also said the Psychology Department did not submit documentation of these experiments to an official review committee. A

review committee set up within the department, he said, was not a legitimate body qualified to review human research experiments.

The Health Department also charged SUNYA with coercing student participation in the Psychology experiments.

Introductory Psychology students have the option of submitting to four hours as subjects in graduate research experiments or writing a term paper, he said.

In addition, the Health Department said it would seek to prove that experiments at a local elementary school, School #24 in Albany, were not approved by an authorized committee and that the experimenters were not licensed to carry on such research.

Proper consent was not obtained in these experiments as well, McGivney said.

Santoro responded to the Health Department's charges at the hearing by saying there have been no

incidents of injury in the experiments except in one case. A woman received a mild burn from a sunlamp in one experiment, he said.

"The University at Albany is an important place of research and important to the entire state," Santoro said. "We do, however, recognize our obligation to comply with the rules and admit that the professional standards of the departments involved were not in compliance with the state health laws," he said.

The State Health Department said at the hearings it would rest its case involving the current charges on the documents submitted Friday, although more documents had been anticipated.

The hearings recessed until Wednesday, Oct. 26. The Hearing Officer will then make a determination whether more time will be needed to reach a verdict on the allegations.

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