



Tower Tribune

Vol. 2, No. 5

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

September 28, 1970

Trustees Responsible For Mandatory Fees Says Koreman Ruling

State Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Koreman, who heard arguments in the show cause petition brought by Kenneth Stringer "on behalf of himself and all others similarly situated" against the State University chancellor, Board of Trustees, president of SUNYA, and Student Association Central Council in the matter of student activity fees, has ruled, in part, as follows:

"It is not disputed that the State University authorities adopted the resolution of May 8, 1968 in an attempt to make payment of the activity fee a requirement before a student could register at the University, and to change a voluntary fee, which was found to be unsatisfactory, to a mandatory fee.

"The fundamental issue before the court is whether the Trustees of the University also divested themselves of any further duties or responsibilities relating to the use or administration of the activities fund by adopting this resolution. If the Trustees still retain control of the fund it becomes subject to the requirements of law for disbursement of state funds since payment of the fee has been made mandatory.

"...In view of the requirement for payment of the activities fee before a student may be registered, and the fact that grades and transcripts may be withheld for failure to pay, the trustees have effectively established a mandatory activities fee. In the court's opinion it cannot be said that the officials of the University have no voice or control over appropriations or expenditures of the fund since appropriations may be made by the students only for the purposes permitted by the trustees."

The Board of Trustees policy provides that activities fund appropriations must be limited to educational, cultural, recreational or social purposes.

Classes Suspended For Jewish Holidays

Classes will recess for the Jewish High Holy Days beginning at noon on Wednesday through Friday evening and noon on Friday, Oct. 9 through the evening of Saturday, Oct. 10.

Action was taken by President Benezet in keeping with the spirit of a resolution passed by the Senate in its first meeting last Monday. The Senate's action reversed the direction taken last year when the academic calendar was planned and approved by academic bodies, the Central Council, and the Senate.

In announcing the recess, the President asked the faculty and students to cooperate in finding ways of completing work originally planned for those days. He urged careful consideration of the larger questions involving religious holy days by the appropriate bodies on the campus in planning future academic calendars.

Trustees Meet, Funds Still Frozen

At a regularly scheduled meeting held Wednesday in New York the State University of New York Board of Trustees, after what was described as a lengthy discussion of the court decision regarding student activity fees here, expressed its concern over the possible legal and administrative implications of the decision.

Acting to clarify the implications, the board empowered its executive committee, working with Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, to "fully explore all aspects of the decision and to act on behalf of the board should formal trustee action be deemed necessary prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting." The quotation is from a press release prepared following the meeting.

Justice Harold E. Koreman had ruled about two weeks ago that the SUNYA Student Association could not spend monies collected without the approval of the Board of Trustees. Since that time there has been a freeze on SA appropriations.

On the executive committee of the SU board are Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, New York; James J. Warren, Albany; Charles R. Diebold, Buffalo; Manly Fleischmann, Buffalo; Clifton W. Phalen, New York; and Roger J. Sinnott, Utica. Mrs. Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, serves as chairman of the executive committee.

The student activity fee is used not only to finance all student extra-curricular activities but also for student inter-collegiate athletic expenses. Student Association president David Neufeld has ordered all groups, except those that can raise private donations, to suspend activities on campus that involve expenditures.

The Student Association has an estimated total budget for the year of \$399,624, of which \$100,000 is for the Athletic Board. Other divisions include Academic Affairs Commission (Biology Club, History Students Association, etc.), Living Area Affairs Commission (Alumni Quad, Colonial Quad, etc.), Community Programming Commission (Activities Day, Black Ensemble, etc.), Communications Commission (*Albany Student Press*, *Campus Viewpoint*, etc.), Commission for Religious Affairs, Central Council (operating expenses, salaries, etc.), MYSKANIA, and Free School.

In an audit report of student activity fees for a two-year period ending June 30, 1970, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt surveyed the purpose of some of the expenditures with particular attention here to the Political and Social Positions Committee and the Council for Contemporary Music of Central Council, Third World Liberation Front, Free School, Day Care Center, and Student Mobilization Committee. His findings were that the fiscal controls at SUNYA were good.

Comptroller Levitt's recommendations included the statement, "despite the many good things that may be said about the student activity fee situation, we believe that there is a need for revision of present policies. In our opinion the alternatives open to the university are either to make the fees entirely voluntary without application of college sanctions or to continue to make the fees mandatory (i.e. student assessed with college sanctions) but at a reduced level for specific purposes."

SUNYA is one of seven SU units where student activity fees were examined. Others are those at Buffalo, Fredonia, New Paltz, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, and Canton.

Senate Defines Its Concerns

At its first meeting of the academic year last Monday, the University Senate passed four measures pertaining to governance and sent to President Benezet a request that university classes be suspended for the Jewish holidays. All measures passed with large majorities.

A resolution to clarify the powers of the Senate occasioned much debate. It charges the Senate with making "the broadest possible" interpretation of the powers and responsibilities delegated to it by the faculty and defines the Senate's proper concern as any policy, practice, or condition either within or without the university which in its judgment significantly affects "the quality of the institution's functioning. . ." Sponsors of a resolution concerning a condition outside the university are to be made responsible for demonstrating its bearing on the functioning of the university.

Three other measures passed involve changes in the Faculty By-Laws and will be presented in a referendum to the voting faculty. One change would make the current vice-chairman of the Senate chairman and presiding officer. The President would remain an ex officio member of the Senate but would no longer preside.

Another change would move elections for the Committee on Nominations and Elections from the first faculty meeting of the academic year to the first faculty meeting of the calendar year. The final change would define the quorum of the Senate as 50% plus one of its membership rather than 60%.

The resolution concerning religious holidays was introduced by Senators Leonard Kopp and David Neufeld. Members of Hillel spoke in support of the measure from the gallery. It called upon President Benezet to suspend classes from noon on Sept. 30 until the end of Oct. 2 and from noon on Oct. 9 until the end of Oct. 10. It also provided that "faculty be asked to make up classwork in such manner as may be appropriate." The appeal was made by the Senate in recognition of "the religious beliefs of the members of the university community."



CENTER OF ATTENTION in the recent controversy over a campus day care center are the small children whose parents brought them to President Benezet's office for a "crib-in" on Sept. 17.

Renovation for Day Care to Begin

Among recent developments in the continuing saga of the day care center are the appointment of an executive director and the beginning of renovation of Pierce Hall to house the facility.

Mrs. Blair Barrett of Troy has accepted the directorship. She formerly was an instructional systems writer for Learning Technology, Inc., Albany; and has served as a counselor for Neighborhood Youth Corps, Troy. She also has been involved in the planning of a cooperative pre-kindergarten program in South Troy. The advisory committee was impressed

by Mrs. Barrett's knowledge of laws governing day care centers.

The new director is a cum laude graduate of Barnard College and of Munich (Germany) American High School where she was valedictorian.

Construction is scheduled to start today on renovating the basement level of Pierce Hall for the center. Included in the \$7,194 estimated cost are toilet, teaching, and diaper-changing facilities, as well as storage areas and partitions. The cost does not include furnishings or equipment.

Central Council to Study Athletic Advisory Board

Among bills passed by Central Council this fall are one which creates an *ad hoc* committee to study the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) and another which "strongly recommends the establishment of a Civilian Review and Advisory Board to Campus Security." Both proposals passed without dissent.

The committee to study AAB will consist of six members: one chosen by the Vice President for Student Affairs, one by the University Athletic Council, one by the AAB, and three by the President of Central Council. The committee is to report its findings by Nov. 21.

SU Theatre Plans Five Productions

State University Theatre will present five major productions during the academic year. The first production, *Camino Real* written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Joseph Balfior, will be presented October 14-18 on the main stage.

Camino Real is a small Spanish town, a point between coming and going for people caught up in things. The story line of the Williams play involves an All-American-type young man wandering through this town encountering such stereotypes as Don Quixote, Kilroy, Pilot, and a host of others. The large cast of 32 characters is currently in rehearsal.

Dr. Jarka Burian will direct the next production, *A Scent of Flowers* by James Saunders, November 18-22. *Harry, Noon and Night* by Ronald Ribman will be directed by Dr. Albert Weiner in the Studio Theatre from December 9-13.

The fourth production will be a musical, *Peter Pan* by Sir James Barrie and will be directed by Patricia B. Snyder. *Peter Pan* will be presented on the Main Stage March 3-7, 1971.

A guest director is scheduled to produce the remaining show of the season. Both the play and director have yet to be announced, but the date is fixed for April 28 through May 2, 1971.

In addition to the major productions, the Department of Theatre also sponsors several other productions. The Experimental Theatre, a series of student showcases, is presented each Friday evening at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The Experimental Theatre is conducted on a first-come, first-seated basis with an optional donation.

Children's Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Snyder, will stage two productions this season. The laboratory productions will be *Cinderella* and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

Complimenting the department's efforts will be several guest artists. The Barbwire Theatre will present *The Cage*, a drama written and performed by San Quentin inmates in February, 1971. The Lincoln Center Repertory Company is scheduled to present two plays by Harold Pinter, *Landscape* and *Silence* in April, 1971.

Faculty Notes

HARLAN PEABODY, comparative literature, is the author of *The Winged Word*, published by State University of New York Press.

HERBERT TONNE, business education, is senior author of a textbook, *Principles of Business Education*, published by the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

AAB is the management body for intercollegiate athletics at Albany. The committee will investigate such problems as reconciling an annual budget with a two-to-three year advance scheduling commitment, the constituencies and selection of AAB, and the relationship of AAB to Central Council and/or other constitutional governance structures.

The proposed review and advisory board to campus security would consist of four undergraduate students, a graduate student, two faculty members, and a person chosen by the President and the security chief. The board would study its legal rights to act upon specific allegations and would seek assurances that its recommendations would be considered by the administration.

In other action, Central Council approved funds to purchase a nine-passenger station wagon which will be used for Student Association business and to facilitate groups and clubs in attending off-campus functions. A transportation committee was established to draw up guidelines for the operation of the car.

Central Council also officially endorsed the recently-formed Student Association of the State University (SASU) and authorized the business committee to negotiate for "game machines" for the Campus Center.

A report from Ira Wolfman of the *ad hoc* committee on draft counseling indicated that a "major draft counseling center is in the process of establishing itself on campus." A distinction was made between draft counseling and draft evasion, the former being a service to provide information on existing draft laws.

Vermont Trip Slated

A bus tour through nearby areas of Vermont and Massachusetts is being offered to interested students by the International Student Association. The tour will be on Oct. 10 and will cost \$2 per student. Students are asked to register for the trip in the International Students Office, CC 332, by Oct. 7.

Points of interest on the trip will include Williams College in Williamstown Mass., Bennington College and the historical museum in Bennington, Vt., and Mt. Snow. The association welcomes all students to participate in this and any of its future activities. Dinners, parties, and trips are planned.



IBM'S 357 Data Collection System stands ready to offer computerized chargeout of books at the Library beginning Wednesday. The computer terminal is located at the circulation desk and will require use of university ID cards.



Richard Oden, Jr.

Equal Employment Co-ordinator Named

Richard Oden, Jr., has been appointed to the staff of the Office of Academic Affairs with the title of equal employment opportunities officer-coordinator. He will be responsible for the staff monitoring of the implementation of the university's policy on equal employment. Also, he will assist with clarifying problems of administrative procedures in their impact on individual students.

Mr. Oden formerly was field representative for the New York State Division of Human Rights. He has a Bachelor of Science in physical education from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla. Presently he is enrolled in the graduate program in guidance and personnel.

Mr. Oden's office is located in AD 319, telephone 7-3923.

New Computer System in Library To Aid Both Borrowers and Staff

Borrowing of books at the University Library will be facilitated and controlled by a new computer based system scheduled to go into operation in October. An IBM 357 Data Collection System was installed over the summer.

Borrowers will be required to use the new university ID card with embossed and punched name and ID number. The ID card, along with a punched "master card" from the book being borrowed, is used to produce duplicate transaction cards. One card identifies the book as being charged while the other copy goes to the Computing Center to produce a daily printout of all books on loan and, when necessary, overdue and fine notifications.

Benefits to be derived from the new system are clear identification of the borrower, reduction of time for reshelving materials, better control

United Fund/Red Cross Begin Joint Appeal; Goal Set at \$32,000

"Give Your Fair Share" is the slogan for the 1971 United Fund/Red Cross Joint Appeal which began Tuesday on campus. The university appeal is being spearheaded by a United Fund Board composed of Roy Klages, faculty; Edward Van Denburgh, CSEA; Ralph Greenberg, students; and Seth Spellman, administration. It will continue through Oct. 23.

The university community goal has been established at approximately \$32,000. "This year, by a systematic approach, the largest number of people will be reached to achieve this goal," noted Dr. Spellman. All persons on payroll will be receiving pledge cards; students will be approached in a variety of manners.

The Joint Appeal consists of 33 voluntary agencies, providing health, educational, welfare, and character-building services to more than 38,000 families in the greater Albany area.

The Joint Appeal added a new agency last year, the Urban League. The Urban League is primarily involved in helping to meet basic human needs in education, housing, and employment. The 1971 Joint Appeal is also funding the creation of a year-round Urban Affairs Division, which will function as part of the Council of Community Services.

through prompt notification of overdue items and recall of materials needed by other borrowers, and statistical analysis of loan records. A daily printout of all books recorded as off the shelf will be available for the reader to consult. It is also anticipated that special printouts may be furnished such as lists of books on reserve or at the downtown campus branch library.

Week Extension For Art Exhibit

The current exhibit of Constructivist art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. George Rickey of East Chatham is being extended a week, through Sept. 30, at the Art Gallery. In the show are 84 works acquired by Mr. Rickey, an internationally known sculptor, in the course of writing his book, *Constructivism, Origins and Evolution*.

The 55 artists represented in the exhibition come from 17 countries, evidence of the extended influence of the early movement. Works by Joseph Albers, Alexander Calder, Victor Vasrely, Jesus Soto, Naum Gabo, and Lucio Fontana are a part of the collection.

Planning a feature article about the show is the art department of *The New York Times*. Publication date is expected to be Sunday, Sept. 27.

At the public reception and lecture by Mr. Rickey held the evening of Sept. 9 so many people showed up that the 500-seat lecture hall, where the sculptor delivered his talk wasn't big enough to accommodate the crowd. Mr. Rickey pointed out that constructivism is the effort by the artist to completely depersonalize the medium, to create an art form that has no reference to outside experience. One reviewer described the show as the "most fascinating" in the area.

CROWDING?--NEVER

Shortly after my return to SUNYA for the new semester I journeyed over to the Administration Building to see if my old campus job was still secure. I entered the door I had entered a million times before, and climbed the stairs I had climbed a million times before, and made the turn down the hallway that I had made a million times before. . . But suddenly I found myself in the middle of some guy's office. The hallway was gone. It no longer existed. They had converted it into a row of offices. I began laughing out loud. The guy became a little irritated. Not only was I standing in his office laughing out loud during his coffee break, but all day long people kept walking into his hallway.

"What are you doing in my office?" he asked.

"What are you doing in my hallway?" I replied.

Appointed to Board

B. Bertha Wakin, associate professor of education at the university, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Institute of Certifying Secretaries of the National Secretaries Association (International).

The institute, a department of the National Secretaries Association, is responsible for planning, supervising and administering the annual certifying examination of the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating.

Dr. Wakin is one of six members appointed from education to serve on the 20-member board which is made up of business educators, businessmen, and secretaries from the United States, plus an associate member from Canada.

Philosophy Emphasis Grows in Education

Morris I. Berger, new chairman of the foundations of education department, has described its purposes as being concerned with studying the application of philosophy analysis to educational theory and with the critical examination of recent philosophical works as they apply to education. In the 10-man department now are historians, sociologists, and philosophers who do work which is fundamentally historically, socially, and philosophically related to educational concepts and problems.

Dr. Berger, professor of philosophy, said that there has been an increased interest shown by students in the kind of work being carried on in the department. He added that there probably are two reasons for the development: more want to take graduate study programs and separate courses in the department and a larger number of students are becoming convinced that an important area of re-

"I'm a university planner," he said.

"Do you get paid a lot," I asked.

"Oh yes," he said, "My job is very lucrative. And the staff of planners at Albany is very large. That's because we have such an important job."

"What exactly do you do?" I asked.

"Well in order for us to collect our very large paychecks, we plan many things for Albany State. You must understand that if a university is too crowded, learning is hampered severely. Just look what contributions we've made this year. You don't have to wait long in line for books, right? And you can always find a seat on the bus to the downtown campus, right? And you don't have to wait long in line for meals, right? And you can always find somewhere to sit in the Campus Center at lunch time, right? And you can always get into the courses you want. Maybe not the profs or the times, but at least you can get into the courses, right? And the courses you take are never really too crowded, right? And of course, we make sure that there is enough office space for the faculty and staff, so that we don't have to go around and start converting hallways into offices, or silly things like that, right?" He looked at me expectantly, and I calmly told him that he had 48 hours to get out of my hallway.

Turning to leave, I stumbled over his rector set.

Rich Rini

Editor's Note: The Tower Tribune welcomes response to this column or expressions of opinion on any area of campus concern. Columns should be typewritten, 500 words or less, and must be signed. Submit to AD 235.

form should be in education and that what is needed is a reexamination of institutions of schooling as it is commonly known.

Within the department are faculty who are philosophically attracted to the kinds of things that particularly interest students: for example, structure of higher education, relation of school to society, and generally the application of the new criticism to schools and to those learning and teaching.

A growing number, interested in reform, suggest that it will not take place within institutions in the society "solely by direct confrontation and physical assertion but by the more conventional method of rationally and critically assailing the ideas that have been proposed for many of our institutions," in the words of Dr. Berger. The new chairman added that what is coming forth is a new breed of intellectual who tries to use

her application. Awards are given without regard to marital status and there is no age limit.

Candidates are judged on their undergraduate records, motivations, evidence of intellectual curiosity, and personal qualifications. The Graduate Record Examination is required and must have been taken since 1965. The last date to take the test is Dec. 12.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the director, Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. Deadline for applications is Jan. 8, 1971.



WSUA STAFF MEMBER Robert Nightingale trains on the master control board in the WSUA studios in Brubacher Hall. Station Manager Keith Mann operates the news control board in the background.

Opening of News Studio Planned by WSUA Radio

"WSUA, Radio 640" has been part of the campus scene since February 22, 1963. In that time the Student Association-funded station has greatly increased its facilities to serve the growing university community.

The main studio of WSUA is presently located in the basement of Brubacher Hall. There had been plans to move up to the Campus Center this fall, but the station has decided to wait until its permanent home will be completed in the West Podium extension. To meet the needs of the uptown campus a News Studio will be opened shortly in CC 316.

the resources of his talent to support his social ideals. Students who get degrees in philosophy of education work extensively with the philosophy department.

"We are developing working arrangements with the department of Afro-American studies and vice versa and also working with Educational Opportunity Program students," added Dr. Berger. "Many from the College of Arts and Sciences and other professional schools are coming to the department for courses. What's happening is that although we are within the School of Education our purpose becomes more universal—having something to do with the whole university and something to offer many parts of the university. Simultaneously, we also see members of the university who have something to contribute to our department."

Department members and their special interests include Wallace W. Taylor, education of handicapped throughout the world; Donald Van Cleve, sociology of the community and community structure; Hyman Kuritz, education of the poor in America in the 17th Century.

Also, Dr. Berger, radical political theory; Francis X. Femminella, ethnic groups and ethnicity; Charles W. Fox, secularization and philosophy of religion and writings of Paul Tillich; Joseph A. Scimecca, writings of C. Wright Mills; Dennis A. Van Essendelft, violence and the militia in the beginning of the 10th Century, and W. Paul Voght, education of elites in Europe at the beginning of the 10th Century. Also with the department is Melvin Urofsky, now assistant dean of innovative and developmental programs, interested in government and education.

With the advent of the news studio, WSUA will begin around-the-clock operation. At present the station is on the air Monday through Friday, 2 p.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 a.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. The new facility will also make local WSUA news a possibility every hour. The station currently uses the ABC and UPI news networks.

Unlike many radio stations in the area, WSUA does not broadcast in the regular AM manner. The signal of the campus station is broadcast via carrier current. This technique requires the AM signal to be directed via telephone wires from the main studio at Brubacher to the four transmitters, one located at each uptown quad. The signal is then forwarded by the electrical circuits within the buildings.

"One of the drawbacks of this system is the inability to reach the entire university community," commented Joel Lustig, program director. In discussing this difficulty, Mr. Lustig and Littleton Smith, news director, expressed frustration over current attempts to increase broadcast possibilities. Mr. Smith noted that the AM band in the Albany area has been frozen for several years, "However if we could obtain an FM license we would have the potential of reaching and serving the entire university—commuters, faculty, and staff."

Obtaining the necessary FM license has currently been slowed down by legal technicalities. Under FCC regulations only recognized corporations are eligible for FM rights. At present the Student Association is not incorporated and therefore must find another solution to the problem.

In the meantime, the station continues its music, news, sports, and public service programming. "We have one of the finest record collections of any station in the country," noted Mr. Lustig. This claim is backed by over 10,000 singles and 6,000 albums.

For the sports buff, Radio 640 broadcasts both home and away Great Dane football and basketball games. The station has provided state-wide election coverage, and last year it broadcast the William Kunstler speech from an overflow gymnasium to the residence quad dining areas and lounges and to SUNY Binghamton. For the past four summers, WSUA has sponsored mixers for the Summer Planning Conferences.

35 Fellowships Offered to Women

Thirty-five Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women are being offered for the school year 1971-72 to women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. Given for the seventh year by the Danforth Foundation, the amount of each award is based on individual need. A maximum stipend of \$4,000 plus tuition and fees is available for women who are heads of families. The usual maximum is \$3,000 plus tuition and fees.

To be eligible an applicant must have had a continuous break of three years in her career and may not be a full-time teacher or graduate student at the time of



A LOCAL NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER snaps a picture of backfielders (left to right) Larry Peterson, Bernie Boggs, Rudy Vido, and Bill Flanagan during the recent press day for the Great Danes football club.

Football Club Promising As Season Opener Nears

With the opening game less than two weeks away (October 10 vs. RIT), football coach Bob Ford has some inkling of the talent on hand. Many positions will remain fluid throughout the year, but a number of men have demonstrated their ability to the point of being considered probable starters.

"I've been most pleased with the overall enthusiasm," Ford stated last week. "We've got some good athletes here and we're working to make them into good football players. What we need most now is more outside competition to see just how far we've come. The team will get its final pre-season test at 2:30 p.m. Friday when it hosts the Middlebury JV in a scrimmage.

The Great Danes recently elected Bernie Boggs and Royce Van Evera as the first football co-captains. Boggs appears set at fullback and Van Evera at defensive halfback.

Joining Boggs in the offensive backfield figure to be Larry Peterson at swingback and John Malczyk at tailback. Bill

Flanagan, Al Kupperstein, and Rick Petty are battling for the important quarterback assignment and Ford indicated he probably won't reach a decision on the starter until the weekend.

On the offensive line, Ed Perka is at tight end, Bernie Pooler at one tackle, and Peter Moore at one guard. In the running for the other guard and tackle slots are Al Barocas, Phil Hoffman, Joel Schmukler, and John Wesley. Cleveland Little and Ed Williams are vying for the nod at split end, as are John Ewashko and Gary Klipp at center.

The defense shapes up with Van Evera and John Johnson at halfback; Dave Veit and Ted Merrill at cornerback; Butch McGuerty and John Soja at end; and Steve Finn (who played with the West Point plebes) and Marty Levi at tackle.

Tom Heister, Jack Otto, and Bob Downey are competing for the two linebacker positions, while Tom Mullin, Hez Braswell, and Roy Farnsworth are under consideration for safety.

Intramural Football Standings (Including games of Sept. 22)

Team	W	L	T	Points*
League I				
STB	3	0	0	6
EEP	2	1	1	5
ALC	1	1	2	4
GDX	1	1	1	3
APA	1	2	0	2
KB	0	3	0	0
League II				
BPS	3	0	0	6
TXO	2	0	0	4
Hicks	1	0	1	3
Fresh Cream	1	0	0	2
Grapplers	1	1	0	2
Huns	1	2	0	2
UFO's	1	2	0	2
Indian A's	0	1	1	1
Ninth Floor	0	1	0	0
APA	0	3	0	0
League III				
STB	2	0	1	5
Aces	2	0	0	4
Bombers	2	1	0	4
EEP	2	1	0	4
Van Cortlandt	2	1	0	4
Alchemists	1	1	0	2
TXO	0	1	1	1
Sigs	0	2	0	0
Circus	0	4	0	0

* Two points for a win, one point for a tie

'Round the Campus

The President's reception for transfer students will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Patroon Lounge. Tomorrow afternoon a reception for freshmen who live on the up-town campus will take place at 4:30 in the Flag Room at State Quadrangle while in the evening another reception will be held, beginning at 8, in the Lower Lounge at Brubacher Hall for freshmen who reside on the downtown campus and for commuters. . . Jack Bulloff has been named by President Benezet to be acting chairman of the department of history and systematics of science until August 31, 1971. . . Findlay Cockrell, no stranger to the Albany concert scene, played to capacity audiences during his three Beethoven series in the Recital Hall at the Performing Arts Center. . . Richard G. Johnson, diplomat-in-residence on campus this year, with visiting professor status, has begun a schedule of talking to classes about the Foreign Service. He also is available to talk with students in his office at Draper 200, Graduate School of Public

Robbers Accost Student Workers

Investigations are being continued in two reported cases of armed robbery on campus. They involve two students, employed as food deliverymen, who were held up at gunpoint in separate incidents early Sunday morning, Sept. 20, and late that same night.

John P. Noble, a part-time employee of Walt's Submarine Shop, told security officers that he was entering his vehicle parked by Dutch Quadrangle when a man, who had a gun, demanded money. He was handed the bank bag of food delivery receipts and then, upon further demand, he was given the contents of the student's wallet. An estimated \$100 was the total take.

Another driver for the food service, Louis G. Scorca, had completed a delivery at Colonial Quadrangle at about 11:20 in the evening when he was approached and threatened by two men. Asked to make change, he was in the process of doing so when he was informed, "This is a holdup."

The student was told that one of his accosters held a gun in his pocket. He turned over \$58 in receipts and then was asked for personal funds he might have in his wallet. He said he had none and the pair fled.

Albany police were advised of the holdups and given descriptions of the robbers.

Student's Bail Posted

With the aid of \$1500 bail money raised by two groups of faculty and students, Vernon Bowen has been released from jail. The student's year sentence for criminal mischief will be appealed before a county court judge sitting as appellate court following granting of a certificate of reasonable doubt.

Applications Accepted For Special Parking

Persons wishing to reapply for special parking permits should do so before Oct. 15, the date all present permits expire, Robert Whitman, chairman of the University Parking Appeals Committee, has announced.

Those wishing to reapply may obtain an application at the Security Office, in the Student Association Office CC 366, or at the information desk in the Administration Building. Completed forms should be returned to one of the first two locations.

An application filed for medical reasons must be accompanied by a note from a doctor and approved by a member of the university medical staff.

The appeals committee is composed of nine persons with equal representation of faculty, staff, and students. The purpose of the committee is to review and judge appeals for violations of parking regulations and to grant special parking permits.

Environmental Concerns was held here last week by the Water Resources Center with the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center as co-sponsor. . . Work-study positions are available in the College of Arts and Sciences International Studies office. Students planning a year of study abroad or those just returned are being sought to assist in preparing new groups. . . One vacancy exists in the faculty-staff State University Investment Club. Robert Andersen has details. . . Underway from now through December 3 is the Thursday Evening Organic Chemistry Seminar being held in Chemistry B73. . . The Registrar's office has made arrangements for those needing ID photos to have their pictures taken 10:30 to 12 and 1 to 2 in AD B-4 daily.

Special Services Set For Jewish Holidays

Experimental services are being planned for those students who intend to remain on campus during the Jewish High Holy Days this weekend and next. The services will be conducted in the Campus Center on Oct. 1-2 and Oct. 9-10. Jews and non-Jews alike will be welcome participants in the services.

A student group has formed to gather written, spoken, or sung poems, thoughts, and feelings for use in the services for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Group spokesman Paul Ruffer commented that the special services are "an outgrowth of this group's belief that the philosophy behind both of these holidays provide all of us at SUNYA a great opportunity to re-evaluate ourselves, our life with other individuals and groups, and our goals, and where appropriate, renew our contracts with each."

Campus Exchange

FOR SALE: HIA Pentax f/2, 2 years old, mint condition, \$75. Call Walt Kopcynski, 7-8348. . . . Kelvinator frost-free refrigerator, 16 cu. ft., \$190; deluxe electric dryer, \$100; coffee table, lamps, many extras. Call 438-5365 after 5 p.m. . . . 3-bedroom house, all steel, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed front porch, garage, 7 Germain St., \$25,000. Call Mrs. Florence Dalrymple, 459-4173. . . . 3-bedroom one-floor house, full basement, attic space, 15 minutes from SUNYA, 5 minutes from Latham Shopping Center. Call 785-7730 except Mondays or Tuesdays. . . . Professional typing of educational papers and studies, reasonable prices, carbons optional. Call 785-4486 after 6 p.m.

Tower Tribune

Edited and published weekly when classes are in session by the Community Relations Office as a service to the university community; AD 235, 7-4901. Communications to the editor should be typed and must be signed. All material is subject to editing. Items for "Campus Exchange" should be submitted to AD 262, 7-4630, ten days in advance of desired publication date. Items will be repeated only once every four issues and must be resubmitted each time.