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Students Protest CDTA Proposal

by Jill Haber and Mike Pearlman

The Student Unionization Movement and the CSEA protested the proposed CDTA takeover of SUNYA's bus service using tactics which included an early morning press conference, a "Lunch-In" honoring SUNYA bus drivers, and an afternoon phone-in tying up administration lines.

In a press conference conducted by the administration, in response to the protests, Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan said that the SUNYA proposal to include some cross-town service was an "essential provision" of the contract and that it is a possibility the negotiations with CDTA might come to a halt because of this issue.

At 9 a.m. reporters from the news media met with about 15 members of SUM at the Alumni Quad bus stop on the corner of Partridge and Western Aves. as overcrowded CDTA buses went by and extra CDTA buses circled the block. A police van was stationed across the street in the event of any trouble.

Rumor had spread that students

would try to jam into CDTA buses as part of their protest. CDTA Executive Director Robert Manz said the extra buses, all labeled "garage," were evidence of "good planning" in the event of emergencies. "It's keeping people on their toes," he said.

SA President Dave Gold and SUM officials passed out leaflets stating SUM's position while speaking to reporters. The SUM position stated that service will deteriorate if CDTA takes over because of overcrowding particularly at rush hours, bottlenecks because of "time consuming checks of student IDs," that CDTA buses won't wait for students like SUNYA buses do, and the fact that CDTA has had a "less than satisfactory record" in the past.

"These tactics are intermediate," said Gold. "We want to give the University a chance to respond." Gold denied the rumor that SUM had planned to overcrowd CDTA buses. "It's absolutely false," he said. "We don't want to antagonize the community. We want to reach out to the community."

President of the CSEA local representing SUNYA bus drivers

Mary Jarocki was also on hand with two bus drivers who were passing out CSEA leaflets.

"The public doesn't realize the impact when students and public ride the buses. If it wasn't for mismanagement of CDTA, DOB wouldn't be pushing. It'll be too late to do anything about it once it happens," Jarocki said.

Vice President of Operational Service and bus driver Charles Knox had petitions he said had over 10,000 student signatures opposing CDTA.

A SUM plan to have bus drivers check student identifications to dramatize what would happen if CDTA ran the student shuttle was foiled when Plant Manager Frank Kopf, under the direction of Hartigan, told the drivers to conduct "business as usual."

According to one SUNYA bus driver, temporary drivers were told they would be dismissed if they checked IDs and permanent drivers would have letters placed in their files regarding their conduct.

According to Kopf, the order of "business as usual" originated in his office. "I don't want to hurt the ma-



A student gets his identification card checked by a SUM official during a day-long protest against the proposed CDTA takeover.

Majority of students over an issue. We know buses would be slowed down if drivers checked IDs. It just seems ridiculous to me."

Kopf denied that anyone was threatened with suspension for

checking IDs, but said that a letter added to driver's files "would be a possibility."

SUM officials then conducted an ID check of their own.

Kopf denied rumors that extra buses had been scheduled during the downtown press conference. Buses running at precise intervals had caused speculation that administration had ordered extra buses to accommodate any attempt to crowd the buses.

Shortly thereafter, a press conference explaining the administration's views was held in SUNYA acting President Vincent O'Leary's office.

"We've come up with the best of a mediocre lot," said Holzberg. "But a mediocre lot is all we could expect with the money we were offering. I would prefer someone who has been admitted to the bar, but frankly lawyers with jobs will not apply for something that is low paying such as this. We were willing to take a gamble and we've come up with a satisfactory choice."

The agreement with Lester is "contingent upon maintaining good legal standing in the State of New York and is subject to review following passing the State Bar Exam with a 197 admittance to the bar."

Feldman said that if Lester did not pass the bar exam, a "reconvening of some sort" of the task force would occur. "He'll stay with us until we found a replacement if that occurred," said Feldman.

Feldman added that Lester was familiar with the SUNY system and its problems and "sees great potential for this program."

The selection of Rosenblum and Leventhal came after attorney Dave Rudolph had accepted terms in an offer by the Task Force. According to Holzberg, "courtesies had to be extended to Rosenblum and Leventhal to match the final offer." The law firm matched the offer, and went on to better it.

"We received a proposal and we altered the retainer to make it best for our clients," said attorney Linda Leventhal. "We made added suggestions."

Task Force members have said that the law firm could have lost prestige in the area had it lost the SA retainer.

Lester said that the SA retainer was always an important

continued on page two

Comprehensive Legal Services Report Released

by Thomas Martello

A comprehensive legal services program for SUNYA students was released yesterday in a report by the SA Task Force on Legal Services.

The program includes the hiring of a full time attorney for largely consultative and educational services and retaining the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal as part-time litigation attorneys. Rosenblum and Leventhal had held the full SA legal services retainer for the past six years.

The total cost of the program will \$15,000 for the year; \$5,000 for Rosenblum and Leventhal and \$10,000 for the full time attorney, Jack Lester of Flushing. The Task Force will present the final report to Central Council Wednesday night for approval.

Lester is a graduate of SUC at New Paltz and New York Law School and is awaiting word on whether he has passed the New York State Bar Exam.

Lester's duties will consist of consultation and advice. Education and what the Task Force calls "proactive" involvement. "Proactive" involvement includes the working on issues which reach beyond individual cases but may be the root cause of student problems, such as the enforcement of city housing codes and the changing of voter election laws.

Lester will be a full-time attorney for students and will have an office on campus as well as 24 hour phone availability, according to the Task Force report.

He will not be expected to represent students in court. That will be the job of Rosenblum and Leventhal, who, according to the retainer agreement, will be providing "Full representation of the Association and its affiliated groups in all litigation whether they are plaintiffs or defendants."

The extent of legal representation will include representation at the initial arrest proceedings, and complete representation through trials

for all students charged with misdemeanors, class E felonies, drug related offenses and traffic violations where students license is in jeopardy. This will not include appeals. The representation also includes civil cases such as landlord-tenant and consumer disputes.

Two other key proposals by the paralegal advisors for Off Campus Students and the creation of a student intern program. According to the report, the paralegals will work in conjunction with Off Campus Association and will deal specifically with the problems of off campus students.

The student intern program will have students receiving "first hand training in various areas of law and will receive academic credit in exchange. . . . Both of these programs will be under the direction of Lester.

"I felt we have covered all of the bases," said Task Force chairman

Paul Feldman. "We'll now have a program that will have students involved."

Feldman said that one of the immediate goals of the program will be to create a student awareness of the legal services. "We have developed a program which doesn't deal with individual lawyers or law firms, but has an actual structure. Its structure can stand by itself."

Task force member Bryan Holzberg said that the new program gives legal services "a sense of specificity if anything else. For six years, SA was shelling out \$10,000 for legal services which were never defined. Things are now committed to paper. What we had before was merely a retainer, not a legal services program."

The selection of Lester as the in-house attorney came about after the task force had narrowed the candidates to five individual lawyers, and interviews were held in which



The SA Task Force on Legal Services, chaired by Paul Feldman, released its final report outlining the details of a new legal program.

extensive questions were put to the candidates. After this, a vote was taken and Lester came out on top.

The fact that Lester has just recently taken the bar exam and the possibility of him not passing the exam could present potential problems.

"We've come up with the best of a mediocre lot," said Holzberg. "But a mediocre lot is all we could expect with the money we were offering. I would prefer someone who has been admitted to the bar, but frankly lawyers with jobs will not apply for something that is low paying such as this. We were willing to take a gamble and we've come up with a satisfactory choice."

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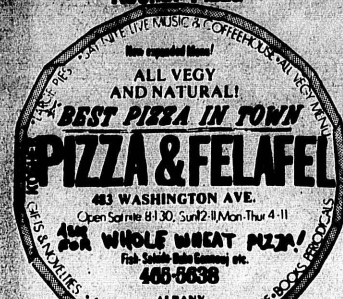
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If you are an undergraduate physicist, chemist, chemical engineer or biochemist in the beginning of your senior year, it may have occurred to you that decisions made in the next few months concerning employment or graduate school are going to affect your ultimate future to no uncertain degree. Each of the aforementioned disciplines has been producing graduate students who are applying to very competitive job markets. At the same time, there are many openings in broad and highly relevant fields which are related to the conventional sciences. An interesting question is then how can the graduate translate his background to maximum employment and career effectiveness?

Analysis of industrial research and academic needs indicates a mismatch between conventional training, and job opportunities in the field of macromolecules. It has been estimated that more than 60 per cent of chemical industry deals with synthetic macromolecules - polymers or plastics. Approaches to these polymers require organic synthesis, physical chemistry and solid state physics applied to macromolecular science, yet many departments barely mention such topics. Similarly, the food industry (and many others) deal heavily with the structure and properties of biological macromolecules, e.g. proteins, carbohydrates and their assembly, yet again very few chemists or biochemists have the background in macromolecular science to handle such problems. In addition, medical science, dealing as it does with biological structure and disease, heavily involves biological macromolecules, particularly proteins, D.N.A., and related nucleic acids.

Where then can one obtain the background necessary to develop a career in the above interdisciplinary areas? The Department of Macromolecular Science at Case Western Reserve University, with well over one hundred faculty and students, has pioneered the broadening of student skills in the field of macromolecules, and has, in the process, established a noteworthy international reputation. Not only is the Department equipped with the most sophisticated instrumentation, it has extensive facilities for synthesis and biomedical research. Some of the major interdisciplinary programs include studies in high performance composite materials, aging research, connective tissue and artificial heart programs, all addressed from the molecular or supermolecular point of view. In addition, a new M.D. Ph.D. program is being initiated. If you are interested in broadening your training in graduate school, contact: Prof. Walton, Dept. of Macromolecular Science, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106

CDTA Protest

continued from page one

"The contract between CSEA and the State takes that issue out of the hands of the campus."

The contract proposal has been sent to CDTA and the administration said a written response to the contract is due sometime today so that it can be discussed at the meeting between CDTA and the SUNYA Bus Committee on Oct. 27.

The protest continued in a lighter vein in the Campus Center Patroon Room where a "Lunch-In" was held at 11:00 a.m.

Student Senator Warren Goldenberg organized the proceeding and was master of ceremonies. The activities began with a song, written and performed by Goldenberg denouncing the CDTA proposal as a "Budget in the Wind."

A mock wedding of Hartigan with DOB followed with an economics text used as the Bible.

An awards ceremony then followed with such awards like a CDTA season bus pass along with a knit hat for the time spent in the cold waiting for a CDTA bus, and a piece of toilet paper representing a copy of the CDTA contract being given. Goldenberg then announced that "I may very piece of paper was used to wipe John Hartigan's... nose."

After another speech by Jarocki SUM organizer Bruce Cronin spoke of a meeting with Hartigan. "He's really a friendly guy before he stabs you in the back. He kept bringing up zone one service trying to buy students on the zone one proposal. When I asked him about the bus drivers he just hedged around the question and didn't even mention them. Hartigan is not for students, only financial considerations."

Bus driver Chuck Willman alerted all who attended to the possibility of a strike by CDTA employees. "The CDTA bus drivers' contract is up and the employees are now at an impasse with CDTA. They may go out on strike and that's the worst thing that could happen to this University," he said.

After another song, the group shouted "CDTA NO WAY!" Another award ceremony named Hartigan winner of the SUNYA "phony awards."

Goldenberg took the stand once again and asked for "John" (Hartigan) to come speak. Hartigan, who was standing in the hallway adjacent to the Patroon Room, promptly left. Goldenberg then auctioned off Hartigan's phone number to prepare the audience for the three hours of phone calling to ensue after the assembly.

Phones started ringing at 1 p.m. in the Administration Building as students called in questioning about CDTA to tie up administration lines. According to SUM organizing committee member Tito Martinez, over 200 students were active in the telephone marathon.

According to one secretary in the administration building the day was "hectic." She said, "It was really a waste of the taxpayers' money. I couldn't get any work done."

Later in the afternoon a student, Peter Lohr, sporting an orange CDTA No-Way T-shirt paraded signs on the first floor of the administration building bearing the same slogan.

Further negotiations with CDTA will take place during the meeting scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27.

Save Jon Lafayette!
Write and send your letters to
the ASP, CC329 today!

NEWS BRIEFS

Skyjacker Demands Money and Lover

ATLANTA (AP) A hijacker who demanded \$3 million and the release of his homosexual lover from an Atlanta jail held 15 hostages Thursday in a Frontier Airlines jet that he commandeered in Nebraska and forced to fly here. The hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released 18 other hostages. The FBI identified the sky pirate as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb. He was described as "very calm, very cool." The case was reminiscent of a New York bank robbery five years ago, the inspiration for the film "Dog Day Afternoon," from which John Wojtowicz hoped to finance sex change surgery for his transvestite "wife." Wojtowicz was captured, convicted and remains in prison.

Pilots In Favor of Worldwide Strike

HONG KONG (AP) The 64-nation International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations (IFALPA) says many of its 55,000 members are in favor of a 48-hour worldwide airline strike unless the United Nations convenes a session to discuss anti-hijacking measures. The response of the IFALPA members was prompted by the murder of Jergen Schumann, captain of the West German Lufthansa Airlines jet that was seized by four terrorists over southern Europe last week and flown 6,000 miles before its passengers were freed in a commando-style action early Tuesday. Such a strike would halt airline operations worldwide and would strand millions of travelers.

South African Crackdown on Blacks Stirs Trouble

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Police gunfire wounded a black youth Thursday as disturbances and protests flared across South Africa following the government's crackdown on the black press and black protest movements and leaders. Even Afrikaaner academics joined the wide condemnation of the government by opposition whites and the opposition press. Some warned the country is becoming a police state headed towards bloody racial conflict. In its toughest action since the early 1960s, South Africa's white government on Wednesday banned virtually all significant black organizations, closed the two principal black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and slapped restriction orders on seven whites.

With Winter's Blast, Fuel Oil Should Last

WASHINGTON (AP) New energy supply surveys indicate the nation could get through even a severe winter this year without the extensive plant closings and layoffs that hit last winter. An Energy Department survey shows the nation should have enough fuel oil this winter to make up for expected shortages of natural gas, even if the weather is severe. At the same time, the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported there may be more natural gas available for emergency purchases this winter than last.

New York Nurses Approve Strike Policy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The association representing 25,000 nurses in the state has voted to approve strikes against private hospitals and nursing homes under certain conditions. The New York State Nurses Association announced Thursday it has rescinded its "no strike" policy in favor of one called "policy to assure quality nursing care." Under state law, nurses employed by state or local governments, such as in municipal hospitals or nursing homes, nurses cannot legally strike.

Intensive Hunt for Schleyer's Killers

BONN, West Germany (AP) Police in Germany and France launched a massive hunt Thursday for ten women and six men sought in the kidnapping of top German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Protests by sympathizers of German terrorists exploded across Europe for the second day. French police, reinforced by 500 anti-terrorist specialists, combed the Alsace region of eastern France near the border town of Mulhouse where the body of the 62-year-old Schleyer was found Wednesday stuffed in the trunk of a German sedan. He had been shot in the head. German police also went into the predominantly German-speaking region to distribute handbills with pictures and descriptions of the suspects.

Cleveland's Schools May Close

CLEVELAND (AP) The federal court says to stay open. The state legislature says to close after this week. And 112,000 students in Cleveland's financially pressed schools are trapped in the middle. As classes were ending Thursday, the city's public school students had no idea whether they would be reporting to school next week. The reason is a fiscal crisis in the schools here. It was not expected, and its roots are knotted in a tangle that will be difficult to untie.

Storm Weather Hurts Crops

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Crop damages from recent heavy rains in upstate New York could exceed \$100 million, according to state Agriculture Commissioner J. Roger Barber, who was here Thursday for the second day of emergency-aid meetings with local, state and federal officials. Barber said ten rain-soaked counties reporting total crop losses of \$63.7 million won preliminary approval for designation by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland as agricultural disaster areas. That would allow farmers in the area to apply for special, low-interest loans. But Barber said that as many as 15 or more counties might apply for the three per cent interest rate federal loans and crop losses in those counties remain unknown.

Motel Grievances Being Resolved

by Matthew Cox

Students and the management of the Country Squire Motel reached agreement Tuesday on ways of resolving complaints listed in a petition drawn up by student residents.

Two areas where agreement has yet to be reached, according to meeting participants, involve the weekend scheduling of van transportation and the lack of incoming telephone service at night.

Five student residents of the motel, three representatives from the Off-Campus Association, and two housing administrators made up a committee which met with the motel staff Tuesday night. The committee was formed as a result of a petition submitted to the motel management two weeks ago.

Students have complained that agreements made by the motel either verbally or in their housing contracts have been broken.

Agreements reached at Tuesday's meeting include concessions by the motel to construct a shelter for students waiting for early morning transportation to campus; to offer a meal plan after Nov. 1 if there is sufficient student interest; and to keep outside lights turned on all night on weekends.

In addition, students may now choose between paying for transportation monthly, or at 25¢ a ride. Students have complained that the charge for individual trips was costing them more than the \$15.00 a month originally agreed to by the motel.

Off-Campus Association President John Kennedy, a member of the committee, said a fire alarm system and additional fire extinguishers may be purchased by the motel. The motel agreed Tuesday to post the locations of all fire extinguishers presently owned, he said.

Motel Manager Eddie Unser said he told students at the meeting he would provide with a statement indicating whether or not security deposits were being held separately from the motel's operating funds.

"The main concern there is that there is not mingling of funds," Kennedy said. Students want assurance that their security deposits won't be spent for maintenance expenditures, Kennedy said.

Unser said he also is considering making additional changes in the schedule of van trips to campus if students indicate that such a change might improve service.

Fifty-one SUNYA students are currently housed at the motel, located about eight miles from campus on Western Ave. in Guilderland. Transportation has been a major problem for students without cars. A van service runs ten times a day at intervals of every two hours.



Off-Campus Association President John Kennedy is a member of a committee designed to resolve complaints by students living in the Country Squire Motel which were presented through signed petitions.

Gay Alliance Wants Draper Office

by Nancy Gleason

Members of the SUNYA Gay Alliance have made a request to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown for office space on the downtown campus in Draper Hall.

According to a spokesman for the Gay Alliance, the group wants office space downtown as opposed to on the main campus "so that gay persons would have to contend with the fear and insecurity some gays experience when they attend the Alliance's meetings in the Campus Center."

At present, the Alliance does not have any office space on campus.

Brown called a meeting Wednesday with a Gay Alliance representative "very productive." He said he was making a recommendation to the office of Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch that the request for space be granted.

Brown said he was "positively disposed to the granting of office space to the group." "There is flexibility with space downtown," he said.

The Gay Alliance spokesman said a downtown location would be easily accessible to the SUNYA gay community, yet would be far enough away to reduce some of the intimidation

gay persons are subject to by non-gays on campus.

"All we're asking for are four walls and a phone," said the spokesman. He said the office would mainly concern itself with the problems and interests of gay students at SUNYA rather than with the entire gay community in the Albany area. The Gay Community Center in Albany currently provides those services, he said, and acts as an outreach post to the gay community at large.

"Our office would provide an outreach post for gays on campus, especially those who are just coming out. The office would be staffed by persons qualified to answer questions and handle problems facing gay persons" the spokesman said. The office would also serve as a center for disseminating information about activities, events and other news concerning gay persons, he said.

Brown said it might be possible to grant space to the group for the rest of the year on an experimental basis, pending review next year and a final determination.

Protestors Call Pageant Sexist and Degrading

by Jim O'Rourke

The SUNYA Pep Band sponsored the First Annual Homecoming Queen Pageant in the Campus Center Ballroom last night, in the midst of a demonstration by protestors who called the pageant "sexist and degrading to women."

About 40 persons gathered outside the Campus Center Ballroom as the pageant began, carrying signs and leaflets protesting the contest. Tova Steben, one of the protestors, said the pageant's sponsors didn't take the issue of the exploitation of women seriously.

Phil Musman, treasurer of the Pep Band, said the purpose of the pageant was to stimulate school spirit. He said the protestors took the pageant too seriously.

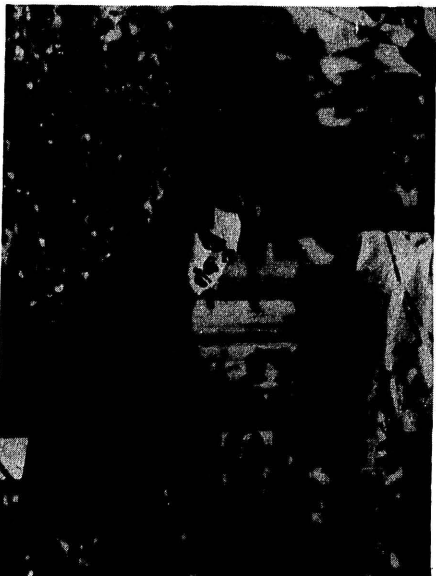
Some arguments ensued, and a brief pushing match broke out between a female demonstrator and a man leaving the ballroom.

Students who had attended the pageant said to demonstrators on the way out that the women had entered the contest of their own free will.

Protestors replied that women are usually judged by appearance alone, and that a homecoming pageant contributed to sexism in this nature.

The split in student opinion seems to have gone all the way to the top of the SA government. SA President David Gold was scheduled to be a judge at the contest, and said beforehand that it should be taken "all in fun." He was outside the ballroom before the pageant began, but left by the time it started.

SA Vice-President Kathy Baron said she hoped this would be the last SUNYA Homecoming Queen Pageant, and that she wouldn't like to leave the school knowing that the pageant had become an annual event.



Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown supports the granting of office space on the downtown campus to members of the Gay Alliance.

ASP Bids to Own SA Machines

by Lee Ann Folk

An Albany Student Press bid for ownership of the SA-owned phototypesetting machines was offered to Central Council Wednesday night. The machines have been used by the ASP since they were bought by SA five years ago. The paper was funded by SA at that time.

In return for receiving the machines for one dollar, the ASP proposal would offer SA groups ad rates of one-third the paper's normal rate. It would also offer special rates to SA groups for composition, and student input on the ASP Board of Directors.

The ownership of the machines has been an issue since the paper began its move towards independence three years ago.

"Ownership of the machines will insure that the last ties between the student government and the student newspaper are severed," said ASP Editor-in-Chief Spence Raggio. "We can't be truly independent until we are completely separate from SA."

Until this year, discussion as to the status of the machines was limited to meeting between the editors of the ASP and the various SA executives.

This Wednesday may be the first time a proposal has been voted on by Central Council. It has already been discussed on many occasions this year by ASP editors and the SA brass.

There was no firm opinion as to whether or not the deal would be accepted by Central Council.

Council Chairman Mike Lissner said "SA now has access to the machines, should it ever decide to print its own paper. We also don't want to set a precedent of giving away equipment bought with student tax money to independent groups."

The machines themselves are "old, decrepit, and in need of replacement" according to managing Editor Jonathan Hodges. "They should be sold while they still have resale value." Hodges added that the discount rate for advertising that the ASP offers to SA and its groups save SA in two years amount equivalent to the cost of the new machinery that the ASP needs.

The ASP is providing a service to SA and to students, according to Hodges. "We provide a newspaper free on campus, and do the same job

as if we were still SA funded. SA President Dave Gold said, "It's a good idea the the ASP is independent. It is a fine paper and a credit to the university."



ASP is seeking to buy SA-owned machines it uses in production. The machines were first bought when ASP was funded by SA.

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ALSO

Defense Dept Uses NASA Program

Space war — now only a movie fantasy — could add a frightening new dimension to global conflict as early as the mid-1980's.

The Pentagon has quietly begun using the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) new Space Shuttle program as a stepping stone to build a capability to fight a war in space.

Military space projects are now taking up a significant portion of NASA's planned Space Shuttle missions. More than 100 of these first 560 Shuttle flights will carry U.S. military satellites and weapons experiments into orbit.

Congressional critics like Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire have charged that through the Space Shuttle program, NASA — the civilian space agency — is becoming an arm of the Department of Defense, increasingly subject to military priorities.

Publicly, most U.S. officials are on record against expanding the arms race into space. In a press conference this month Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated, "I would hope that we could keep space from becoming an area of active conflict."

But some military planners are excited about possible star wars. "Space is a dandy arena, actually," one DoD scientist was quoted as saying in a recent issue of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "You've got to attract strategic war off the planet. The notion of abhorring war in space is just plain wrong."

The Pentagon is concerned that the U.S. is falling behind the Soviets in key portions of the "space race." One Air Force General summarized the military's view of the situation: "There has never been a transportation medium in the history of man that has not been exploited for economic and military advantage. Space is not going to be an exception."

The Space Shuttle, now being tested in Southern California, will allow scientists, private industry and the military to send large payloads into orbit on a weekly basis during the 1980's. The Shuttle system will include a reusable orbiter that will be boosted into space by giant rockets and then glide back to earth landing like an airplane. The first spaceflight for the Shuttle is now scheduled for 1979.

Pentagon involvement in the

Shuttle program began shortly after the Nixon Administration — in a cost-cutting move — cancelled the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory in 1969.

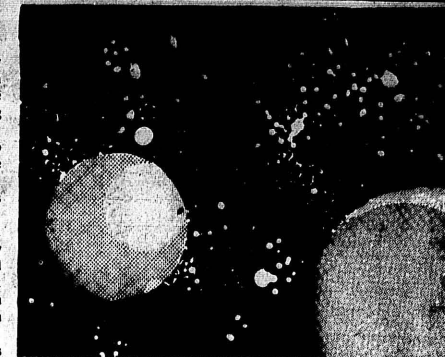
The DoD subsequently decided to rely exclusively on NASA's Space Shuttle for routine access to space. By 1984, all military space missions will be carried by the Space Shuttle.

Military planners are currently at work on more exotic and potentially more deadly research to be carried out by the Space Shuttle. Last month the Air Force contracted with the Vought Corporation to build a test version of the satellite killer.

American intelligence agencies have reported that the Soviets are studying the use of lasers and space-mines, and some defense officials are worried that such Soviet satellite killers could be a threat to the Space Shuttle.

On the U.S. side, NASA commissioned a study last year on the feasibility of placing a huge array of mirrors in orbit to reflect the energy of ground-based lasers and shoot down enemy missiles. The think-tank envisioned an advanced version of the Space Shuttle to put the mirrors in orbit and estimated the cost of such a system to be \$105 billion.

NASA/DoD cooperation in the Space Shuttle program was called into question recently by the New



The Pentagon may be using NASA's new Space Shuttle program as a stepping stone to develop a means to fight a war in space.

York-based Council on Economic Priorities. The Council warns that Congress' ability to control the U.S. space program will be complicated by the inclusion of the military in the Space Shuttle program.

"Because the DoD will be entirely dependent upon NASA's transportation system for space launches," a Council report states, "there is a danger that in the future NASA programs will be oriented toward military, rather than civilian and scientific purposes."

Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.) has claimed that NASA increased the payload of the Shuttle from 25,000

to 65,000 pounds to satisfy the Air Force and that Shuttle thrust was increased and other technical changes made in the program at the military's request.

In a recent interview, Gordon Adams, a research associate at the Council, said that NASA has been placed in a position where it must indirectly subsidize many DoD costs. In 1976 the Air Force refused to participate in funding the fourth and fifth Shuttle orbiters. "In effect NASA is carrying the charge for what they had originally anticipated being able to share with the Air Force budget," Adams stated.

Major General Richard D. Henry, vice commander of the Air Force research and development agency for space systems, says "The Shuttle represents the next threshold for using space for vital military and scientific missions. If military space technology can provide reliability and global information, then our nation can cope with those forces that are upsetting the global equilibrium."

— PMS

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NAACP Calls Musical Racist

ALBANY, NY (AP) A local official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said some form of protest might take place at Friday's opening of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" at the Empire State Plaza here.

The musical adaptation was criticized at a news conference Thursday by Harry Hamilton, president of the Albany NAACP chapter, as "filled with negative stereotypes of black people."

The musical is based on a Twain story in which a country lawyer, nicknamed Pudd'nhead Wilson, uses fingerprinting to clear an immigrant accused of murder.

Wilson determines through fingerprinting that a baby born to a mulatto slave was switched with the master's newborn son and the slave raised as their heir is actually a killer.

Performances were scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, which is supported by the State University system.

"Whether pickets show up or not I can't tell you," Hamilton said when asked about reports of planned picketing. "Our presence will undoubtedly be felt," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Hamilton read a statement saying a slave is portrayed as a gambler, thief, coward and liar, who sold his mother into slavery. He said other black leaders also are critical of the play.

Legal Services

continued from page one

part of the firm in the past. "We've built up a strong relationship with SA and we're proud of that," she said.

Holzberg attributed Rosenblum and Leventhal's surge at the end of the review to the fact that law firm had perhaps not accurately gauged the task force position until two weeks ago.

"Rosenblum and Leventhal as a law firm now realized that SA was deeply committed to legal services," Holzberg said. "Any individual lawyer or firm is expendable. The program comes first, not the law firm."

Feldman said that aside from offering the best economic package, Rosenblum and Leventhal will add stability to the program. "It will give us a solid base."

Task Force member Diane Piche said that at present, the legal services will be "second only to Buffalo" in SUNY. She added that more money would benefit the program.

Feldman said that if the program succeeds in this pilot year, asking for more money was "definitely a possibility" in the spring.

According to Feldman, the task force has recommended that a constant on going review of the program be held.

"This gives us built in flexibility," he said. "Any student who uses any part of the services will fill out a confidential evaluation form." Feldman said that the first review of the program is scheduled to be taken in four months.

It Central Council accepts the plan, Feldman said that the new legal services program would go into effect immediately.

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RESTAURANT

HIGH FLYER

If the U.S. Customs Service is telling the truth, there may soon be much more Mexican pot making its way into the United States.

Customs officials in Washington report they are drastically reducing the number of airplanes that fly along the Texas-Mexican border watching for smugglers.

The service says that "for budget reasons" the number of planes in that region is being reduced from its present level of 24 down to a mere three. The government says this is all part of a cost efficiency drive, adding it hopes that radar along the border may do just as well in helping nab pot traffickers as did the planes.

PLAY IT AGAIN

Have you ever wondered how a movie theater projectionist can take it, sitting inside a booth, watching the same film over and over again? Well, sometimes they can't.

The case of a projectionist in Hendon, England, last week, who suddenly shut down the projector in the middle of the James Bond movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me." He then walked belligerently onto the stage.

"My name is Lawman, Eddie Lawman," he told the packed house. "I've had enough. I'm going home."

The audience began yelling at Eddie and Lawman yelled back. This went on until, in the words of one of Lawman's co-workers, "Eddie finally decided to get off the stage when someone in the audience threatened to wrap the film around his neck." Eventually, another projectionist was pressed into the service. The end.

MORAL McDONALD

The McDonald's corporation has successfully muzzled an actor who once played the part of the company's mascot, Ronald McDonald. Bob Brandon has been enjoined by a Daytona Beach court from ever

ZODIAC NEWS

putting on a Ronald McDonald clown costume again. He also has been ordered never to state or imply publicly that "Ronald McDonald is gay or a homosexual."

The unusual legal decision was handed down by Florida Circuit Court Judge Robert Miller after Brandon "came out of the closet" last spring to announce that he was gay. Brandon, a former Ronald McDonald actor, stated that he wanted to make the statement to demonstrate that he, like millions of other gay people, commonly interact with children without "perverting their morals."

The McDonald's corporation was not pleased with Brandon's confession. Corporate lawyers persuaded Judge Miller to issue the injunction against Brandon. McDonald's complained that Brandon's statements might cause the general public to get the idea that their fictional clown mascot is gay.

COLD CASH

Detectives in Long Island say they have located over \$17,000 in \$50 bills that had been buried in a container of frozen lasagna.

Police report they went to the home of Richard Lynch, the brother-in-law of two men arrested last month for allegedly stealing money from an old warehouse trunk. After turning the house and lawn upside down searching for the money, one of the detectives wandered into the garage, opened a freezer and found a pot of green lasagna.

In this case, however, the lasagna was not of the spinach variety. The frozen dish contained four brown envelopes, among layers of pasta, meat and cheese, each containing \$6

\$50 bills, or \$17,000 in all.

The police say the money was part of about \$5 million in cash that was stolen from the old warehouse trunk. The detectives said they had no idea how long the ricotta-flavored money had been in the freezer.

TOURIST TRAP

Richard Nixon's home, the former western White House in San Clemente, may soon become a major tourist attraction in Southern California.

Nixon has reportedly agreed to allow tourists to take a bus tour, at \$2.50 a shot, of his \$1.4 million 22-acre estate.

The tour idea was inspired by the up to 500 camera-toting tourists who flock to La Casa Pacifica Estate each day, waiting at the gate for a glimpse of the ground or even of the former president.

Incidentally, Nixon will not get a cut of the tourist trade at his home. Pat and he have reportedly allowed the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce to conduct the tours in efforts to raise money for San Clemente's 50th birthday celebration.

ON TARGET

Yippie pie thrower Aron Kay has struck again: Kay's latest victim was none other than William Colby, the former head of the CIA.

Kay and three other members of the Yippies surprised Colby during an appearance at the New School in New York Columbus Day. The former intelligence chief was splattered not only with a chocolate bavarian pie, but also with a blueberry cream-cheese pie and several eggs as well.

Kay explained later that he had selected the chocolate bavarian pie

50 drums of the material reportedly collided with three horses in a rural area in southeastern Colorado.

because Bavaria, he says, represents an area of Germany where the Nazis were active 40 years ago. He said that Colby's involvement with "Operation Phoenix" during the Vietnam War amounted to a war crime.

Among Kay's other pried victims are Watergate burglars G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, New York Mayor Abe Beame and columnist William F. Buckley.

NO ANGEL'S FOOD

Federal officials have confirmed reports that a truck carrying more than 40,000 pounds of radioactive material overturned in a highway accident nearly two weeks ago, spilling at least 15,000 pounds of "yellowcake" onto a Colorado highway.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that the accident occurred in the early morning hours of September 27. It is the largest spill of yellowcake ever recorded in the United States.

Yellowcake, also known as "uranium oxide," is a low-level radioactive powder used in the processing of nuclear fuels. The spill occurred when a truck loaded with

LET IT SHINE

Three separate federal government studies have reportedly concluded that solar electricity can be fully competitive in many parts of the United States with conventional power sources within the next eight years, but only if the government would give the solar industry an initial boost.

Rolling Stone magazine reports that the three studies, one of which is yet to be released, predict that the cost of solar power could be reduced by as much as 95 percent by 1985, making it fully competitive with coal, oil and nuclear power.

According to writer Joe Klein, one of the studies suggests that the department of defense, by investing \$500 million in solar energy technology, would automatically stimulate the mass production of solar cells, causing a dramatic drop in solar energy prices.

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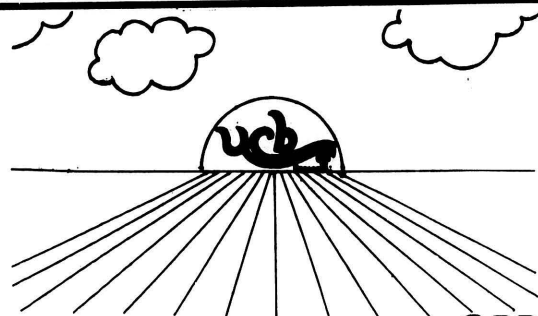
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Hello, CDTA? Sorry, Wrong Number

By JONATHAN HODGES

The phone rings in an office on the second floor of the administration building yesterday afternoon. The secretary smiles and reaches over the desk, picking up the receiver. "Shalom, is this the administration building at SUNY Albany," asks the caller in an accent that could be classified as a mixture of pig latin and first year Yiddish.

"Yes it is," replies the secretary, jotting down that this was her twenty-second call of the day.

"This is the Israeli Embassy in New York," said the caller. "I understand that the students at your university are involved in a desperate struggle for their buses' existence. They have their backs to the Hudson. We at the Israeli Embassy can understand their struggle, and wish to express our support for our fellow patriots at Albany."

"Thank you," answered the secretary. "Well, good-bye. I mean, shalom."

Yesterday afternoon, the Student Unionization Movement launched a phone-in, hoping to tie up every phone in the administration building as part of a day long protest against the proposed CDTA bus takeover. While the bulk of the callers talked about CDTA issues, a good percentage spent the afternoon

chatting with people on all sorts of things.

"Some of them talk about CDTA," said Alice Torda, secretary to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown. "But that's not a rule. I just got off the phone with someone who wanted to order a pizza."

Did you just hang up?
"Of course not," said the outraged Torda. "I told him that I'd like to order one too."

While calls flooded every office of the building, the students did have a few favorites. In the office of the president, things got to the point where all the lines were placed on permanent hold.

"There was nothing else I could do," stated Karen Lemerise, who mans Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary's outer office.

While Lemerise expressed helplessness at the situation, it was mixed with a little frustration and anger.

"If there was an emergency," explained Lemerise, "there could be definite problems. Something would have to be done."

O'Leary's personal secretary Jane Monahan tended questions by announcing that she "had just gotten back from lunch."

Asked if she would answer her phone, Monahan replied, "Sure, but it depends if anyone calls me."



Secretaries in the Administration Building answered phone calls all afternoon yesterday. They were at the receiving end of a telephone tie-up campaign launched to protest the proposed CDTA takeover of bus service.

While O'Leary's office made the decision to simply ignore the calls, the office of Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan, a central figure in the CDTA issue, attempted to ride the wave of calls.

The normally quiet, efficiently run office was alive and noisy yesterday as both secretary's answered phone calls, the majority of them asking serious questions about various points in the current SUNYA, CDTA bus proposal.

Hartigan strode quickly into the room, surveying the situation. After a discussion of the morning's demonstration, the CDTA issue in general, and a new philosophical statements on the SUM strategy of recent day, he sighed in frustration and turned back to look at the proposal that he's read a thousand times before.

Outside the secretary could be heard to say, "Was what you just read me a passage from Edgar Allen Poe?"

SF Booms at the Expense of Artistry

By MARK J. MCGARRY

Much as we may not like it, publishing is a business. Because of this, it is subject to the whims of popularity in this case, more specifically, of marketability and less to artistic demands whatever they may be. Science Fiction has been gaining ground for decades, but all of a sudden or so it seems there has been a mammoth boom in the publication of science fiction and science fiction-related books. Some new companies, new imprints, and in some cases old companies have started science fiction lines within the last year or two.

In the midst of the boom in production there is, in many ways, a bust in terms of quality. When Marketing shouts they need more SF to push into eager hands, and the editors run out of good SF, they still have to keep the stream of books coming. The result is sub-standard books, books which would not have been

published had not the demand been so great.

This is, of course, a gross oversimplification. Like most people writers especially I wonder how some books got into print at all, no matter what the economic climate. A look at any best-seller list is a real cause for befuddlement. So to restate the problem, there are good and bad books at all times, but during a boom period it is easy to assign blame to the above-mentioned economic factors. And so I shall.

Laser Books was a line started by the same company that does Harlequin Romances. It was a product, through and through, like yard goods. After a year and fifty titles the series died, having produced perhaps a half-dozen books one might re-read without pain.

Major Books, operating out of California, looks to be the same sort of thing, at first glance. The packages are

fairly standardized, they pay an advance one-half to one-third of the industry's standard, and the back-cover blurbs make the books sound pretty schlocky. *Pain Gain* by John F. Carr (\$1.50) calls itself a book about a "mutant takeover." It's pretty simple fare, with clearly marked forces of Good and Evil, some Evil Mutants we never really see clearly, and some ill-defined threats from above. Everything but the main action which is primarily bloody is hazy, ill-defined, rushed. The quality of the prose is adequate, even rough in spots.

It's also a fairly short book, weighing in at under 60,000 words. It's an entertaining bit of fluff, but not representative of what the field can do at its finest. The hope is that Major will be able to overcome the hurdle of being a West Coast publisher in an East Coast distributor's world, find an audience for

these books, and then raise their advances and get better material. This is the first new company I've come across in over a decade of SF reading, and it will be interesting to see what their line looks like in five or ten years.

St. Martin's Press recently started a very large hardcover SF program. Their books are well printed, have excellent covers, and in the main represent the best of both new and established writers though they are exceptions. One of their recent books is *Gateway* by Frederik Pohl (\$8.85 in hardcovers). It has an incredible jacket by someone who signs the painting "Boris" but who is given no credit in the book itself, which is naughty.

Frederik Pohl is one of science fiction's old-timers. Being a Grand Old Man in any field presents difficulties . . . if one produces a string of excellent books for the first twenty or thirty years

continued on Page 3A

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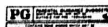
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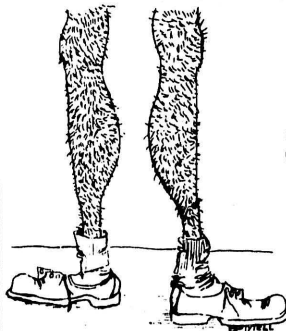
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'Take a Letter, Eurybates'

The diplomatic life of ancient Greece lacked some of the sophistication that marks modern diplomatic life. Governments did not grant diplomatic recognition one to another, ambassadors

were appointed for specific missions only, and there were no means of rapid communication. An important role, from earliest times on, was played by heralds. Heralds could do more than deliver

messages. In times of war, after a battle, they regularly fixed a truce which allowed the removal and burial of the dead. Diplomatic embassies were normally accompanied by a herald, who, among other things, arranged safe-conduct for the ambassadors.

SF Boom Lacks Quality

continued from page 3A

of one's career, what do you do for the following decades? Isaac Asimov has reported how frustrating it is to be told by some admirer that "Nightfall" is their favorite story — one he wrote when he was 20! There are three options: retire, continue to write material which can (and often is) be published because the writer is a Big Name and not necessarily a Good Writer — or one can try to surpass the work of the past. Fred Pohl is one of the few SF writers that have been able to do this successfully.

Gateway is an incredibly rich book. The situation is this: there is an asteroid called Gateway, and inside that asteroid is an alien base hundreds of thousands of years old, complete with thousands of starships, most of which are still in good working order. The problem is that the only way to find out if a ship is working is to get in and try it out: if it works properly, the ship makes its way for another location in space. If it doesn't, the occupant usually dies by any number of means. The exciting part is that the ships are pre-programmed. The occupant never knows where he or she is going, or how

long it takes to get there. The ship could stop in the fringes of a nova that didn't exist when the original builders programmed the ship — or the occupant could starve to death before the destination is reached.

Gateway is run by a corporation that pays off in cash the value of information or artifacts the volunteer star-pilots bring back. Like coal mining corporations, most of the pilots are little more than indentured servants. Robinette Broadhead ("in spite of which I am male") tries the romantic life of a star-pilot and finds the dirt and corruption and tragedy that the public doesn't hear about. He comes away with his treasure, but at great cost to himself.

It is a very real, very moving book. Not only is Broadhead a three-dimensional character, but the society in which he exists seems genuine, too. The book has been compared to so-called "serious" mainstream work in major reviews, is high up on the Nebula recommendations list, and hopefully will prove a financial success as well. My thanks to Pohl and St. Martins. This is representative of what the field can do at its height.

In the *Iliad* King Agamemnon has two heralds, Talthybius and Eurybates; it is they who deliver his message to the sulking Achilles. In the *Trojan Women* of Euripides it is Talthybius' task to announce to the unhappy captives what their fate will be. At Sparta, in historical times, Talthybius had a shrine, and his supposed descendants, the Talthybiadae, had the traditional right to serve as heralds. Odysseus' herald was also named Eurybates and may have been the same man.

Like merchants and other travelers, heralds were under the special protection of Hermes. The staff carried by heralds as a badge of office was derived from the staff of Hermes. And Hermes himself served as the herald (Keryx) of the gods, traveling with incredible swiftness thanks to his winged sandals and helmet.

Although the concept of diplomatic immunity was not fully developed in ancient Greece, heralds were generally treated with respect and courtesy. The code of hospitality applied to them especially and even at times of war. The violation of that code was a serious matter, and doubly so in the case of heralds.

In one famous case, however, the Greeks committed an outrage against

international custom and divine law. In 491 B.C. King Darius I of Persia sent heralds to several of the Greek states to demand earth and water, the traditional tokens of submission. In Athens the Persian heralds were cast into a pit; in Sparta they were thrown into a well and mockingly told to take their earth and water there. Very amusing to all, we may be sure, except to the Persian Heralds!



Mercury the messenger.

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OCTOBER 21, 1977

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

OCTOBER 21, 1977 SA

SA Task Force On Legal Services: Final Report

INTRODUCTION

The legal services of the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany has been developed to provide:

•Legal consultation, advice and representation for Student Association tax paying students.

•Legal consultation, advice and representation for Student Association and its affiliated groups.

•An educational component to "demystify the law" and to provide students with a greater understanding of individual legal rights.

•A "proactive" element which will research, develop and take appropriate action on issues of particular relevance to university students.

The cost of this program will be approximately \$15,000.00 for the first year. It is the intention of the task force that this program proposal act as a pilot model for the future expansion and development of student legal services. By no means is this proposal an end; it is only the beginning. Additional resources and student involvement is essential for growth.

The committee proposes three functioning parts: the professional attorneys, the Off Campus Association paralegal advisors and student interns.

PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEYS

1. Full-Time Attorney

A full-time in-house lawyer is necessary in order to meet the students' legal needs. The three basic areas of responsibility of our in-house counsel will be: consultation and advice; an educational component; and "proactive" involvement. An office on campus and twenty-four hour telephone availability will make the students' lawyer much more accessible.

a. In the past, we have had a law firm available for consultation and advice for only one night a week for two hours. We will now be able to offer daily consultation and advice for at least four hours a day from an on campus office. Students should be encouraged to seek out the advice of the Student Association lawyer on any legal problem connected with their academic or personal lives.

Many problems confronting students concern their daily battles with the university administration. The S.A. lawyer should familiarize himself with the SUNYA administration and aid students in correcting any problems with the administration that may arise. The presence of a full-time counsel with immediate availability will be an important factor in ensuring that students are accorded due process in their confrontations with the school's administration.

b. Consultation and advice, although necessary, is not sufficient. Our ability to educate students of their legal rights was not being utilized. At a university, education should extend beyond the classroom. We now have the opportunity to offer a learning experience that in the long run will decrease the need for individual consultation and advice, and will increase student awareness of their legal rights and the processes of the law.

To this end, the in-house lawyer will be required to coordinate and prepare a series of publications and workshops focusing on problems of fundamental concern to students. The workshop topic and publication material should coincide. Some suggested topics are: students' rights to decent on and off campus housing, consumer protection, students' rights in a university setting and financial emancipation. Local community and political leaders, in addition to SUNYA staff, can be asked to participate in these presentations and information sessions.

To increase student awareness of legal services, the in-house lawyer will write a bi-weekly column for the Albany Student Press. Other suggested avenues to increase student awareness are through Viewpoints, Student Association and Off Campus Association newsletters, Albany Student Press ads, posters, Central Council, Senate, Residence, and monthly WCDB-FM "phone-in" of legal problems.

c. In recognition of the fact that student legal problems may transcend individual

concerns, a "proactive" component will be part of the Student Association's legal services program. This "proactive" element will be the responsibility of the in-house lawyer.

The "proactive" component is one of the most important aspects of a legal services program offered by a student government since Student Association has the ability as an organization representative of students, to identify problems which affect students as a group and then take legal action on behalf of the group or class affected. "Proactive" work may involve actions which are relatively simple, such as a letter or phone call on behalf of the Association to those which are more involved, such as obtaining court orders enforcing a law or barring certain illegal actions. Proactive work may also be much more extensive and involve class suits or the introduction of legislation on behalf of students; this work may often involve working with other campuses and/or organizations (like SASU or NYPIRG). The Student Association lawyer will be the leading force behind the development of class action suits and declaratory judgement actions challenging the infringement of the constitutional rights of students. The types of issues a proactive component would deal with include:

•changing or challenging laws which prohibit students from voting in their college communities.

•enforcement of city housing codes.

•challenging actions of state agencies (including the university) on matters related to: the imposition of certain fees (such as the Health fee); the Freedom of Information Act; affirmative action; financial aid; student contracts (such as the on campus housing contract); the "Sunshine Law" which mandates that all meeting of state public bodies be open to the public; activity fee guidelines; other matters which are of concern to students as a group rather than as individuals.

•challenging the constitutionality of "anti-group" ordinances.

Often students' legal problems which the Student Association lawyer may have to deal with on an individual basis are caused by laws or policies which can be changed. For example, many of the problems students have with landlords are the result of the City of Albany's failure to enforce its housing codes. Proactive legal action by Student Association could and should be taken to eliminate the cause of these recurring individual problems thereby eliminating the very need to have individual consultation and representation in these areas.

Other legal problems may not manifest themselves in individual concerns brought to the Student Association lawyer, but they still infringe upon students' rights, often in a systematic way. Problems such as the imposition of a "health fee" which does not improve health services, or the inability of students or Student Association to obtain certain information which should be available under the Freedom of Information Act, are examples of how students are discriminated against by the University and other bodies. Proactive legal action would be able to utilize the resources of the Student Association lawyer and interns to protect the rights of students as a group and prevent these things from happening.

Many of the problems faced by students on this campus are also shared by students on other campuses. These statewide problems should be tackled jointly by coordinating all interested parties and groups. Communication with student lawyers around the state will allow the Student Association lawyer to keep pace with all new developments in the areas of student rights and avoid the problems of overlapping work already completed. SASU conferences should be utilized with an eye toward coordinating all SUNY legal services towards common goals. The establishment of a statewide student legal services corporation will provide students with additional weapons with which they can advance students' rights.

In contrast to what we have had available to us, the in-house lawyer will expend his full

energies on students. This will include all appearances, proceedings and other activity that is permitted by law in order to keep the student out of jail and in the classroom (sometimes a worse fate). In addition, the in-house lawyer will be involved as much as possible with the Student Association part-time lawyer in any litigation that may be necessary.

All of these student needs and desires in terms of legal services cannot be met without a full-time lawyer working for Student Association and students.

1. Part-Time Litigation Attorney

Litigation is the most complex aspect of the practice of law requiring the greatest degree of skill and expertise. It can be done effectively only by a specialist in that area, an attorney with extensive trial practice experience.

Litigation is usually the final stage of representation, after other legal avenues have been exhausted. Because it is the final stage, it is the most crucial aspect of the program. To an individual student charged with a crime, the absence of expert litigation can result in a criminal record and a prison sentence.

In determining where our legal resources should be employed, two criteria were considered. First, the frequency of which legal problems arise in a particular area and secondly, the immediacy and urgency of the problem.

Most students' legal hassles arise out of landlord-tenant problems, and another common area of concern is consumer disputes. For example, problems with utilities, area merchants and contracts are faced by students on an almost daily basis.

In the criminal area, most students who were charged with a crime were charged with misdemeanors and minor felonies or narcotics crimes. For the most part, these minor crimes can be handled relatively quickly without time consuming litigation. In order to provide litigation for more serious felonies, more resources would have to be committed towards legal services.

The task force recommends a part-time litigation attorney to fulfill this important aspect of legal concern. There are two basic reasons for separating this service from others mentioned earlier. The first reason is, the time consuming nature of legal representation (Therefore, the other desires will necessarily be neglected.) The second reason is the expertise required for effective representation. We specifically propose to cover students charged with misdemeanors, class E felonies, or cases involving narcotics, because they are the most frequently encountered problems and the easiest to resolve. For legal problems that are less urgent or occur less frequently, but are still of concern to students, such as separations, bankruptcy filings, etc., a reduced schedule of fees has been developed to handle these problems. A schedule of fees has also been developed for the more serious crime (class A, B, C and D felonies).

The professional aspect of our program can best be fulfilled by these two retainers. By separating the implementation of our desires into the areas mentioned above, we are best able to utilize resources to an optimum, and fulfill all of these student desires.

OCA PARALEGAL ADVISORS

The Off Campus Association advisor program is an aspect of legal services in which students provide direct legal services to other students. The program consists of eight students who have been trained in matters specifically dealing with off campus student problems, housing law and the practical application of these laws in the Albany area. The advisors program works in conjunction with the Off Campus Housing Office, and therefore has the ability to use the experience and resources of the University administration as well as Student Association.

The specific services of paralegal advisors parallel the services of the entire program with a special emphasis on housing, clearly one of the most frequent student problems. These services include consultation and advice, education and proactive action.

1. Consultation and Advice

Students with housing problems will often have initial contact with the OCA advisors.

These advisors provide advice in matters pertaining to leases—including the reading, explanation and advice on changing new leases—evictions, security deposits, lack of repairs or service, and other problems which off campus students may have. The advisors can act as "intermediaries" in some landlord-tenant matters, but basically they provide advice so that students will have the tools to deal with their own problems. This advice will be closely coordinated with both the in-house counsel and the litigation counsel.

In the event that a problem is too complex for an advisor or is a matter in which an attorney is necessary, the advisors have the professional in-house counsel and, if necessary, the litigation counsel to resolve the problem. Even though the attorneys are involved and working on the case, the advisors remain involved in it.

2. Education

It is necessary to act in a preventive role in order to minimize problems students face as tenants. Seminars, with supportive publications, dealing with small claims court and police court in relation to housing problems will also be conducted with the help of the in-house attorney. In addition, seminars dealing with how to locate and move into an apartment will be held on the quads during the school year.

3. Proactive

The OCA advisors will work with the in-house counsel toward the development of proactive cases in the area of housing. This can be done by isolating specific problems and researching and preparing cases with the attorneys.

Within the Legal Services program, the OCA advisors are very important in that they provide a mechanism for students to deal with their own concerns. The OCA advisors are not pure paralegals; they are advisors in all off campus matters. While advisors clearly cannot serve in a "representation" capacity, they can perform some consultation, advice, education and "proactive" functions of the legal services program in housing matters. In

order to avoid duplication of services and to provide maximum efficiency, there should be frequent and direct communication among all those participating in the program.

STUDENT INTERNS

Student Interns are a new and crucial part of the legal services proposal, essential for greater success and continued growth. The students will receive firsthand training in various areas of the law and will receive academic credit in exchange for their time and energy.

Through the Community Service Program, student interns will work under the direction of the in-house counsel. Each intern is required to spend six hours per week, for a minimum of twelve weeks (72 hours) working with professionals.

Practical experience is an important part of any education. With an in-house lawyer there will be more opportunities to utilize student involvement in legal services. In addition, our lawyer can try to coordinate our services with Albany Law School students. They can help us reach our goals while getting practical experience. This will be beneficial to all those involved.

It is the intent of the task force that the student interns will assist in office work, publications, workshops, and basic legal research. The interns will be able to relieve the in-house lawyer of much routine work and to insure there will always be someone in the office during hours.

STUDENT CONTROL

The task force recommends that creation of a Legal Services Committee and Legal Services Director to oversee, publicize, and recommend changes as they see fit in Legal Services at SUNYA.

The Legal Services Director shall become a member of the Executive Branch. S/he will also serve as chairperson of the Legal Services Committee.

The Legal Services Committee shall consist of the Legal Services Director, student interns, OCA paralegals, and other interested students, in addition to the in-house lawyer

and the litigation lawyer, who will serve as ex-officio members. The OCA paralegal advisors will have an important role in the legal services committee, in order to ensure that the program deals with students' housing problems. The committee's range of activities shall include: coordinating the three parts of the program and developing an on-going evaluation process. The task force recommends the establishment of an evaluation form that should be filled out by all students who use the service regardless of the nature of the service provided. This committee will also be responsible for coordinating the extensive review at the end of four months.

BAIL FUND

When students are arrested, bail may be set which cannot be met expeditiously and completely. For this reason, it is the belief of the Legal Services task force that a Bail Fund should be established by SA in order to prevent students from having to spend time in jail before trial.

Such a fund would possibly prevent a student on a relatively minor charge, such as "disturbing the peace", from having to spend a night in jail simply because s/he could not muster up the needed cash from friends or relatives on short notice. A bail fund could also alleviate the financial burden placed on individuals or on their families in cases where relatively high bail is set. Implementation of a bail fund would require several things:

1. Funding

Several possibilities for funding should be considered after determining the desired amount of money needed to have an effective bail fund for students. These include, but are not limited to: SA appropriation from general fund; appropriation from the AAB surplus; voluntary contributions from students, possibly in the form of a "check-off" on student bills. The final mechanics should be worked out by the Comptroller and presented to the Central Council.

2. Eligibility

It is the intention of the task force that all

students be eligible to be bailed out for all crimes through Student Association's Bail Fund program. However, there may be limitations based on the availability of financial resources.

The need for a bail fund is obvious. The money will not be "lost" or "spent" once an allocation has been made and no additional allocations should be necessary. Furthermore, if the fund is ever dissolved, the money is once again available.

FUTURE CONCERN

A future desire of the Legal Services task force would be to have the Legal Services Program offer most common legal services to students on a sliding scale fee basis which would be determined by the student's financial need (i.e., ability to pay for legal services).

Under the present proposed retainer, certain legal services to individual students are covered in all cases, for any tax paying student involved in the service, as in cases involving landlord-tenant problems. However, certain other cases are not covered by the retainer and will be offered at a schedule of fees.

A future proposal to guarantee that all students be able to obtain quality legal service at a price affordable to them would involve an SA subsidy, of an as yet undetermined amount, to students whose financial situation would make it difficult or impossible to obtain similar service outside the Association. In designated "fee schedule" cases (many of which would be optional, such as divorces, bankruptcy or wills), Student Association might subsidize anywhere from the entire cost of the service to only a small percent or none of the cost. The amount of the subsidy would be determined by both the student's financial situation and the nature of the legal service. To implement this proposal in the future, several things must be done:

1. Determination of Student Need

Methods must be worked out to determine a student's financial situation. This would be done by using available data on financial need, as calculated by established state and national

analyses in order to develop criteria for eligibility for a subsidy. Donald Whitlock, Director of Financial Aids at SUNYA, has indicated a great willingness to assist Student Association in developing this aspect of the proposal.

2. Determination of Services Covered

The Legal Services task force must determine exactly what types of legal services would be covered under the "fee schedule" arrangement. Consideration will be given to the time involved in such cases, the frequency that students are involved in such cases, and the human resources available within the legal services program to handle a given amount of "fee schedule" services. The nature of the cases will also be a consideration.

3. Final Development of the Program

Synthesizing the previous aspects, a final proposal will be developed based on the financial commitment of Student Association.

ADMINISTRATIVE CONCERNS

The Legal Service Program will require office space beyond what is presently available. Beginning in January, we expect to move into the Billiards Room of the Campus Center. We plan to have a separate legal services office within Student Association. It will require a typewriter, telephone, secretarial help, expense account and liability insurance.

For the interim, we would prefer to have use of room 357 in the Campus Center which hopefully can be made available and is currently under utilized. It has the advantage of a telephone, file space and consultation area.

CONCLUSION

Eight months ago the task force's major concern was to propose a complete legal services program. The program should be flexible, encourage student involvement, and most importantly, satisfy the students' legal desires. We feel the above proposal fulfills these objectives. With continued student awareness and support, this program will further develop and grow.

Rosenblum and Levanthal: \$5000

Rosenblum & Levanthal Retainer

The following services will be provided by the firm to the Student Association of SUNY at Albany from November 1, 1977, and October 31, 1978, for a fee of \$5,000 payable in four equal installments of \$1250 on November 1, 1977, February 1, 1978, May 1, 1978, and August 1, 1978. Services will not exceed 500 hours during the year except as otherwise agreed upon between the parties, and no single month will services requested exceed 75 hours. Legal services requested rate of \$1 per hour for out of court work and \$25 per hour for court time.

Student Association Representation

Full representation of the Association and its affiliated groups in all litigation whether they are plaintiffs or defendants.

Individual Student Representation

Initial proceedings for all students arrested. The object of the initial appearance is to get the student out of jail and back to class, using whatever means are necessary, whether by making bail, providing advice, or by other means.

Complete representation through trial, but excluding appeal, for all students charged with Misdemeanors; Class E Felonies, all offenses involving any drug or narcotic, regardless of the charge; traffic violations where the student's license is in jeopardy.

Civil Representation

Representation for all students in litigation for all cases arising out of landlord/tenant problems or consumer disputes.

Fee Schedules

If a student is charged with a crime other than one listed above, legal representation will be provided at the following schedule of fees:

The firm reserves the right to take these cases at its own discretion.

Class D Felony Pre-trial \$1,000

Class A, B, C Felonies Pre-trial \$1,500

Evidential Hearings and Trials \$100 for up to two weeks; additional delays at a rate to be agreed upon in advance between the individual student and the firm.

Appeals: Misdemeanors \$1,000; D & E Felonies \$1,750; A, B, C Felonies \$2,500.

Voluntary petition of personal bankruptcy \$175

Simple separation \$150

Uncontested divorce, annulment \$275

Personal injury actions 25% of the net recovery after allowable costs and disbursements

Simple will \$25

Husband-wife reciprocal will \$50

Exclusions

Matters in which students are involved in profit making ventures.

Cases where the student is already provided

Civil Representation

Representation will be provided at the following schedule.

Legal representation by another program at no cost.

Conflict of interest situations Student vs. Student. The first student to request legal services will be represented. The second student can hire an attorney of their choice.

Legal fees to be paid up to \$250 by Student Association.

Miscellaneous

The Association agrees to pay up to \$100 of all reasonable and necessary expenses incurred in representing a student, with the remainder fees charged to that student.

Hours will be based on the "hourly-time

slip" of the firm.

All statistics will be forwarded to Student Association Legal Services regularly.

Coordination of the professional firm and the in-house attorney.

The firm agrees to train the in-house attorney for litigation.

There will be regular meetings and consultation between the in-house attorney and the firm.

The firm will act as the attorney of record for the Association.

This agreement shall be reviewed and subject to change at the end of four months.

Jack Lester: \$10,000

Jack Lester Retainer

The following legal services will be provided by the attorney to Student Association of SUNY at Albany from October 27, 1977, until October 26, 1978, for a salary of \$10,000 a year payable bi-weekly plus University Auxiliary Services (UAS) employee benefits.

Consultation and Advice

All students seeking an opinion or advice on any legal matter may consult with the SA in-house counsel during established office hours, for a minimum of four hours each day and evening hours twice a week.

Telephone consultation will be provided during office hours with an answering service utilized at all other times.

Consultation and advice as well as advisory memos on behalf of Student Association.

Education

In order to facilitate student familiarity with the law as well as with SA legal services the attorney will conduct:

• a series of workshops and seminars on various legal topics of concern to students four times each term which will utilize prepared publications, resource personnel, political and community leaders, in addition

• the SA lawyer will utilize the available tools on campus to reach the student body (bi-weekly newspaper columns as well as weekly phone-in programs on the campus radio

station provides the SA lawyer with a forum).

Legal Representation

All appearances and proceedings, permitted by statute, required to facilitate students' speedy exit from the criminal justice system.

Involvement in litigation when required or possible as specified under agreement with SA part-time legal counsel.

Pro-Active Role

Communication with appropriate agencies and groups that exist within New York State or other states to facilitate coordinated student related and beneficial legal services.

Individual directed research into students'

civil suits of a class-action nature.

Miscellaneous

Utilization of student interns in preparing above legal services including direction in preparing legal papers, research and educational direction.

Exploration of providing clinical legal programs between SA and Albany Law School.

Other reasonable legal services the request of any SA official.

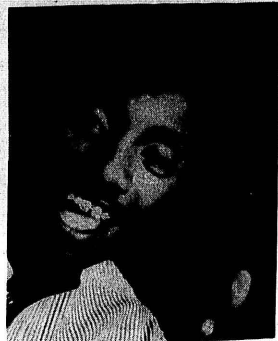
This agreement is contingent upon maintaining good legal standing in the State of New York and is subject to review following passing the State Bar Exam with a 1978 admittance to the bar.

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to the sciences

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1PM

Tuesday October 25th

CC Assembly Hall

funded by SA

COLONIAL QUAD CENTRAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS ARE INVALIDATED Due to Election Irregularities



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ANNOUNCEMENT

TO: UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

FROM: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE/OFFICE OF THE DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: Non-Discrimination of Handicapped;

Formation of SUNYA Task Force for '804' Compliance

When HEW Secretary Califano signed into law Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, a new age was ushered in for the handicapped students of our country. Essentially what these regulations say is that no institution (University of College) receiving federal funds can discriminate against a handicapped applicant, student, or employee on the basis of disability. A handicapped person cannot be denied admission into an educational institution or employment within such an institution solely on the basis of her/his handicap; however, in order to be admitted or employed the applicant should be qualified academically or possess appropriate job skills.

Universities were required to meet the standard of program accessibility by August 2, 1977. This means that no program or activity if a university should be inaccessible to a disabled student. If a program is located in an inaccessible area, then it should be rescheduled to an accessible area. If architectural changes are needed for program accessibility, then a University has six months to develop a transitional plan for these changes and a three-year period within which the actual work must be completed.

The regulations also mandated that a campus-wide task force be formed, in order to complete a self-evaluation which looks at all policies, procedures and practices that affect the handicapped. The objective of the task force is to determine changes needed in order to comply with Section 504. Handicapped persons must

be included on the Task Force. Neil C. Brown (Dean for Student Affairs) and Gloria DeSole (Affirmative Action Associate) have been named co-coordinators of the SUNYA Task Force on 504. Members of the 504 Task Force are:

Roger Beaudion.....student (UAD)
Debra Hamilton.....student (UAD)
Mark Guntrum.....student (UAD)
Lia Catalano.....Personnel Office
Justine Davidson.....Office of the VP for Academic Affairs
Claudette Delameter.....faculty
Robert Fairbanks.....Residences
Thomas Flemming.....Admissions
Frank Kopf.....Plant Department
Roebt Lanni.....faculty
Frank Pozo.....Library
Fredric Shenn.....Rehabilitation Service, Student Life
Dennis Stevens.....budget Office
Joel True.....Plant Department
Sabina Vermeulen.....Rehabilitation Service, Student Life
Anne Waddington.....Classified Staff

The State University of New York at Albany has been serving disabled students since its inception as a University. In building the new campus (uptown campus) care was taken to consider the architectural needs of the handicapped and the academic podium that resulted has almost complete program accessibility for the disabled student. The academic podium contains 13 academic buildings on a common platform all connected by a continuous roof and an enclosed below-level corridor. All floors of the academic buildings are accessible by elevator. Four nearby residence units each house 1,250 students in quadrangles, of which a part of one has been specifically adapted for the handicapped. State Quadrangle, the residence quadrangle that is specially adapted, has 19 residence units which are totally accessible to handle 43 wheelchair students plus 10 rooms which can be reserved for attendants. Special features include a modified shower, toilet, and sink, lowered shelves and the removal of lips at doorways. The academic podium is accessible from the residence unit and parking areas on the north side by a ramp and on the south side by elevator.

The University, through the leadership of the Division for Student Affairs and the Physical Plant Department, has completed many minor rehabilitation modifications in order to facilitate better accessibility for the handicapped. These adaptations were: further modifications to bathroom facilities on State Quadrangle such as lowering sinks (Fall 1973), modification of three bathroom facilities on the academic podium in the Library, Lecture Center Complex, Campus Center Building (Fall 1974), accessible routes mapped out by signiture (Fall 1974), guardrails put on ramp to podium closest to adapted residence hall and Tower curtains of State and Indian Quadrangle (Spring 1975), curb cuts (Spring 1975), modification of the Physical Education Building with adapted shower-rooms, one adapted toilet facility, and Hoyer lift to allow entry into the swimming pool by paralyzed students (Spring 1975), three ramps for the Campus Center Building to allow better access (Fall 1976), modification of the Dipkill recreational facility (Spring 1977), special doorhandles for the Campus Center Building, Performing Arts Center, and Library (Spring 1976), and placement of a ramp in the Lecture Center area to allow access to the reflecting pool (Spring 1976). The Governor in his Executive Budget for 1977-78 recognized the University's good efforts to make architectural modifications to the campus for the handicapped by allocating \$20,000 for further modifications. These funds are being used to adapt bathrooms and entry doors following SUNY Construction Fund specifications.

In order to better serve severely disabled students, SUNY Albany through the efforts of the Student Affairs Division with the strong support of the Plant

Department, Admissions Office, and others, began exploring the possibility of setting up a comprehensive service program for disabled students in the early 1970's. In the Spring of 1973 such a program was conceptualized by a graduate student and presented to the Dean for Student Affairs who designated the Office of Student Life as the appropriate location for campus advocacy. The Assistant Dean for student Life provided initial coordination and program leadership. One full-time, State-funded position was allocated to this program in Fall 1973. Within one year (July 1974) a proposal to USOE written by this professional was funded, and a comprehensive service program for handicapped students, the Rehabilitation Service, located in the Office of Student Life, began operation. Today the Rehabilitation Service coordinates many special services for disabled students. Examples of these services are: coordinating services for the disabled with other University Offices (residence, admissions, etc.), recruitment of attendants for quadriplegics, recruitment of readers, note-takers and tapers for the deaf and blind, individual orientation to new students, personal and vocational counseling, and liaison work with State agencies serving the disabled. The Service publishes a Disabled Student Newsletter to the University community, which is extremely well received by students, faculty, and administrators. The Service has set up, in cooperation with the Library administration and staff, a special resource room for the blind and visually-impaired (Room 210). Specialized equipment has been purchased from the Student Affairs Division budget for this room including: a Visual Tech read/write machine for the visually-impaired, an Edna-lite, and a braille typewriter. The Library has purchased a complete set of braille dictionaries (36 volumes), a large-print almanac, a large print copy of the N.Y. Times, and a large print Thesaurus. The Rehabilitation Service has obtained on permanent loan from the N.Y. Commission for the Visually Handicapped, a Lexicon Vari-speech II Tape recorder. The Library provides a reference librarian titled Library Resource Coordinator for the Handicapped who spends one-third time working with the disabled.

No historical document concerning the disabled on the SUNYA campus would be complete without mentioning the student consumer group and its good work. In the Spring of 1973, the disabled SUNYA students, through the Student Association, formed Students for the Improvement of Programs to the Handicapped (S.I.P.H.) now named "University Action for the Disabled" (UAD). This group (in cooperation with the Rehabilitation Service) has held three campus-wide Awareness Days, formed a wheelchair basketball team, and generally raised the awareness of the SUNYA Campus to needs of the handicapped.

DISABLED SUNYA STUDENTS

Disabled student experiencing any difficulty (architectural accessibility, academic coursework, student services, personal adjustment, and the like) are urged to contact the Rehabilitation Service, C.C. 130, 457-1246 (Fred Shenn or Sabina Vermeulen).

DISABLED SUNYA FACULTY, STAFF

Disabled faculty or staff members experiencing difficulty on the SUNYA campus are urged to direct their concerns to the attention of any of the following: the Affirmative Action Office (AD 344); the Rehabilitation Service, Office of Student Life, (C.C. 130); or the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (AD 129).

MOVIES

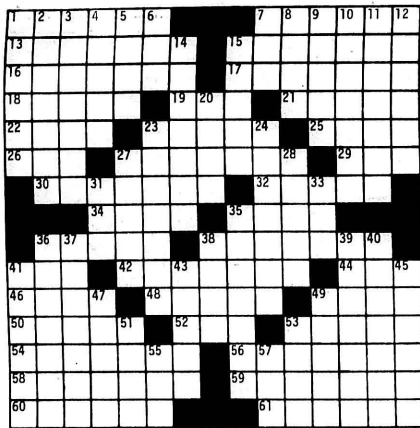
On Campus

Albany State Cinema
All the President's Men..... Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30, LC 18
Tower East Cinema
Minsky Python Meets Beyond the Fringe..... Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7
The International Film Group
 1. *All the King's Men*..... Fri., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1
 2. *From Here to Eternity*..... Sat., 7:15, 9:45, LC 1

Off Campus

Cine 1-6 459-8300
 1. *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*..... 7, 9:40
 & 3. *Star Wars*..... 7, 9:20
 4. *Damnation Alley*..... 7:20, 9:10
 5. *The Spy Who Loved Me*..... 6:30, 8:50
 6. *The First Wives Club*..... 6:30, 8:25
Cinema 7 785-1625
You Light Up My Life..... 7:30, 9:30
Box Colonie 459-1020
 1. *A Piece of the Action*..... 7:15, 9:40
 2. *Oh God*..... 7:15, 9
 3. *A History of the Beatles*..... midnight
Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170
 1. *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*..... 7:15, 9:15
 2. *Black and White in Color*..... 7:30, 9:30
Hellman 459-5322
Kentucky Fried Movie..... 7, 8:45, 10:30
Hellman Towne 785-1515
The Lincoln Conspiracy..... 7:15, 9:15
Mohawk Mall 370-1920
 1. *You Light Up My Life*..... 7:15, 9:15
 2. *A Piece of the Action*..... 7, 9:30
 3. *Oh God*..... 7, 9
Madison 489-5431
The Spy Who Loved Me..... 7:15, 9:30

crossword



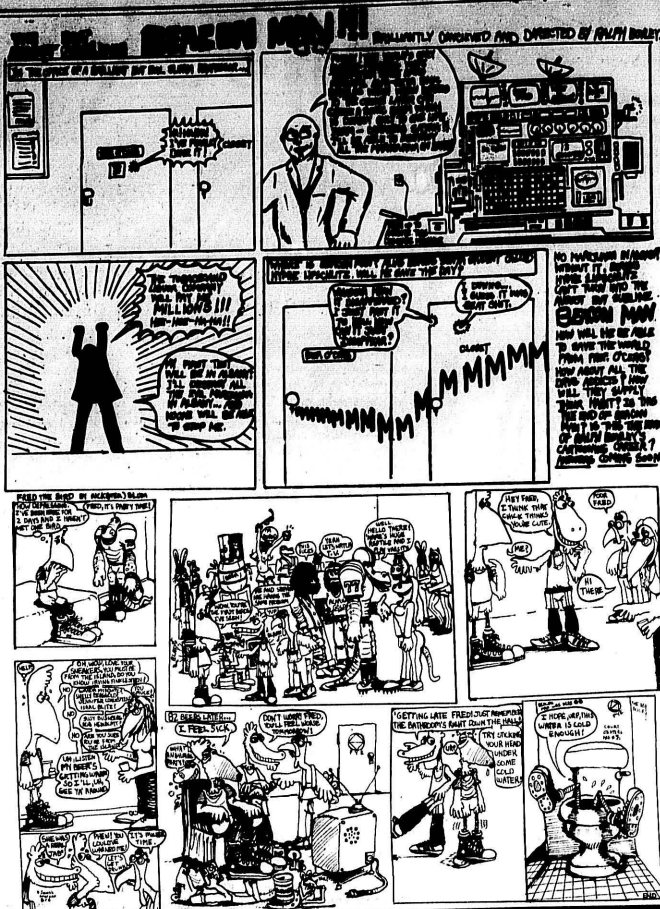
© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-7

ACROSS

- 1 Jet
- 7 Goes away
- 13 Double Gillis's girl-friend, et al.
- 15 Small crown
- 16 Senator citizen, usually
- 17 Dance performance
- 18 Formation
- 19 Roman 151
- 21 — system
- 22 Polynesian warriors
- 23 Statement of faith
- 25 College in Houston
- 26 Telephone-dial trio
- 27 Access Norms
- 29 — Synephrine
- 30 Gulf-state food fishes
- 32 Jazz instrument
- 34 First-rate
- 35 Baseball's Manny
- 36 Actor Navarro
- 38 Gridiron play
- 41 Comedy producer
- 42 Reads
- 44 Editor's insertion in a quote
- 46 Lupino and Cantor
- 48 Woodturning machine
- 49 Sound amplifier
- 50 Covered with
- 51 Hoarfrost
- 52 — neck shirt
- 53 Pioneer in mental health
- 54 Varnish ingredient
- 55 Do car work
- 58 Oscar
- 59 — box, in psychology
- 60 U.S. industrialist, Samuel
- 61 Avaricious
- 10 Dye ingredient
- 11 Dangerous ones
- 12 Car accessory
- 14 Discharge
- 15 Town
- 20 Pastures
- 23 Waterway
- 24 Aficionado
- 27 Senator Jackson
- 28 Last
- 31 On the
- 33 — Harbor, Maine
- 35 Filtration
- 36 Math symbol
- 37 California city or shaded walk
- 38 Stringed instrument of old
- 39 Stupid
- 40 Compared
- 41 Former Senator
- 42 Fong, et al.
- 43 Poe's bird
- 45 Dieter's food
- 47 What to do with a new watch (2 wds.)
- 49 Creator of Winkle-the-Pooh
- 51 Measure of medicine
- 53 Poker hand
- 55 And not
- 57 Record of heart activity

DOWN

- 1 Layers
- 2 Richard Burton film (2 wds.)
- 3 Frantic scramble
- 4 Inventor Howe
- 5 Breezy
- 6 The ever-popular
- 7 Oriental actor
- 8 Jack
- 9 Helicopter part



The BRAINES Game

Brains GAME #5

Almost every famous personality has had either a phrase or theme song with which he is identified. Bob Hope's is "Thanks for the Memories," Nixon's is "I am not a crook!" and Henny Youngman's is "Take my wife, please." If someone were to write a book, or even an epitaph, for these people, the phrase associated with them could be chosen as a sound base.

There are many personalities of SUNYA days past and present who need titles for their books, or phrases they can call their own. UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm's could be "You are what you eat." Emmett Fields' could have been "Trucking," or "Just a Song Before I Go." The heads of CDTA and SUNYA administrators are thinking "The Price is Right" while SUM is pleading for the workers of our world to unite. The catchphrases may be assigned to people, clubs, buildings, or even SUNYA as a whole.

Our food service was of course attacked, with P. Leonard's "Uniformly Awful Sustenance" as a sufficient example.

There was one entry explaining the meaning of ASP, but none of the words were printable.

Perhaps the most annoying violation committed by many contestants was the misspelled name of our game. The 'E,' like the laughter in your heart, is silent. But without it, we only have about half a BRAINES left, so please watch it.

Our runner up, who spelled BRAINES correctly, was C. Murov, who claims that at SUNYA, "Some Understand Nothing Yet Attend."

Our grand prize winner asked for another musical question about WCDB and twisted the rules a bit, but what the hell. He just wants to know, "Why Can't Dey Broadcast?"

A good one asked, "Why Can't Denby be Bloomingdale?" but forgot to connect the meaning with the group.

BRING YOUR BRAINES ENTRIES TO CC334, OR TO THE SA CONTACT OFFICE—AND DON'T FORGET THE SILENT!

COMMUNITY SERVICE REGISTRATION

Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4
 9 - 4 pm
 between LC 3 & 4



Contact Office: ULR 36

letters

comment

editorial

designated time, and leaving us stranded in the middle of the night. What makes this driver's decision sinful is that his bus was the last one to leave the circle till Monday morning and roughly fifteen students were left out in the cold at the various bus stops around campus. Since we all felt that it was the school's responsibility to transport us, we calledampus Security and asked for their help. At first security was reluctant to assist us, claiming it was not their responsibility, yet with a little coaxing, Lieutenant Prendergast was able to secure us a ride downtown via the student health van. So what is the moral of the story?

Depending on how you look at it, the moral appears to be that if a bus is going to be reliable, it makes no difference whether it is SUNY or a CDTA bus, but this would not be the main issue. The important factor in this incident is that the bus in question was a Yankee Trails bus, not a SUNY bus. Whereas a Yankee Trails bus driver decided to leave the circle before midnight, the SUNY drivers usually wait ten minutes after midnight just to make sure that everyone gets on. This is also not the first time that Yankee Trails busdrivers have been irresponsible, as their buses never show up!

We are already having problems with the service which we have contracted for. If we are to have a bus service, imagine having these buses all week! At least with SUNY controlled buses we can demand satisfaction and get better results than we would get with CDTA. Sunday night's situation is proof that you can get results if you try. In conclusion, I would just like to commend Lieutenant David Prendergast for his ability to empathize with students, even if John Hartigan can not!

Claudine Gezel

drain. Chemistry was not the first to go, but it is hard to pretend not to notice its loss. If the program before was not sufficient (I disagree), of what quality can it be now that a most important component has been axed? How can Physics or Biology survive without a chemistry program?

Michael J. Pastel

lonely place

To the Editor:

My name is Richard Jackson, and I am at present incarcerated in Clinton Correctional Facility. My reason for placing this ad in your school paper is pure loneliness, and the need to know that the outside world and its people still exist. So if there is anyone out there who might be interested in establishing some type of rapport through correspondence, please answer this ad, and I will try to make it as interesting as possible. I stand 6 feet 2 inches. I weigh 185 lbs., and I am 25 years of age. I have no preference as to age, sex, or race. I will answer all letters with sincere and personalized interest. I think all things in life are relevant. My address is No. 76°C*635, P.O. Box B, Dannemora, N.Y. 12929.

Richard Jackson

patrol report

To the Editor:

The following is an excerpt from the Monthly Report of Activity for April 1977 written May 18 and directed to John Hartigan, Vice President for Business and Finance from James Williams, Director of the University Police. I am presenting this evaluation of the Student Patrol to the university community in hope of gaining further support for funding of the program.

Nancy R. Joseph

sexuality reply

To the Editor:

While the sampling of 136 responses "out of a possible 16,000" is hardly worth responding to (except that one is tempted to try to straighten out the obvious misunderstandings), the editorial on Sexuality Services (ASP 10/14/77) is quite accurate in emphasizing the need on this campus for education on the health issues themselves, and also for better publicizing of and understanding of the health services provided currently. The Student Health Service is completely utilized by some 40,000 outpatient visitors a year — not to mention the inpatient service. The vast majority of these visitors — at least more than 136 of them — seem more than reasonably satisfied with the service.

J. Hood, M.D.

chem concern

To the Editor:

I noticed during this past week that the Chemistry Building was being painted. This is quite appropriate since the department has been recently shakelocked. There has been very little student reaction to the administration's destruction of the Chemistry Building.

Student concern for the past few weeks has centered on the proposed CDTA bus takeover, the lousy living conditions in the entry Squire Motel, the policy of stipends, the murder of pigeons; that is, on various living problems.

Consider the future of the University at large. The humanities and social sciences are mortally wounded. History was the first to be chopped. English is mostly past-tense. Most of the languages are as dead as Latin. Psychology just got its ass kicked by the State Health Department. Nursing has disappeared. I mean no insult to these fields of study, but at SUNY, they are hurt.

The plug has been pulled on the natural sciences, so now they too start to go down the

Before the Law

The SA Task Force on Legal Services has met its goals impressively. In an effort to obtain comprehensive, high quality services for SUNYA students, they set out to find an alternative to the minimal services provided by Rosenblum and Levanthal — despite all claims by the firm that a better deal for the money didn't exist.

The Task Force found that deal; and Rosenblum and Levanthal, evidently fearful of the loss of prestige that comes with being dropped from the SUNYA account, not only matched that offer, but even improved upon it.

That, however, was the easy part of the Task Force's job. The impressive part was the development of a progressive legal package, hand-tailored to the specific needs of the students on this campus. The retainer is to be divided between two legal representatives. Rosenblum and Levanthal and Jack Lester. It will provide for contact, advice, education and litigation as well as action on behalf of students as a group.

Most important, though, is the provision for continuous review. Student legal services is an area of constantly changing priorities, and any program adopted by SA must be flexible enough from year to year to reponsibly handle these changes.

It looks like this year they've finally got one.

Cutting the Lifeline

Now that SA has finally fought its way to a tailor-made legal services proposal, the administration is preparing to sign away a tailor-made busing service; the green monsters.

It seems that as soon as CDTA agrees to the addition of Zone One and crosstown bus service for students, Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartigan is ready and willing to ship the green buses off to Stony Brook.

But it's not simply the buses that Hartigan will be signing away. It's also a bus system designed for and used by the students of SUNYA; bus drivers who wait for students to get on; drivers who won't stop packing students on until every last one is out of the snow and one his way uptown in a bus; drivers who will stay until 12:10 when they're scheduled to make that last run at 11:55; buses that will accommodate students who have to travel late for special events like Telethon; and most importantly, buses that serve as a lifeline to the uptown campus for the students of this uniquely divided school.

Crosstown service does have its merits, but it is a luxury and luxuries should not even be a topic of conversation until the question of basic equivalent service is ironed out.

And that's the kind of service that can only be reliably provided by our own bus corps.



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Albany Student Press Corporation

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

New SCM Portable typewriter. Never used. Retail — \$85; asking \$60. Girls size 7 cross-country ski boots used 5 times. \$15. Girls ski coats. One denim blue, small, zip-up/snap. One navy, small, A-line. Call Al. 7-4046.

1971 Suzuki. Then 500. Needs work. Asking \$175. Call Angela at 374-0943.

Bylaws: Alpha Grand Prix 10 speed. Many fine features. Excellent condition. Asking \$110. Call Al. 7-5229.

84 boots: Cedar Model Pioneer Pro. Fits foot sizes 8-9 1/2. Very good condition. Asking \$40. Call Al. 7-5229.

Pair KLH-4 speakers, can handle up to 100 watts per channel. Lists for \$250, asking \$120/pr. Call Norman. 472-5101.

BSR 510 Ax Turntable — Excellent condition — New Stylus — \$60 — Call Zach at 465-7807.

Antique household sale, October 22-23, 7-7 Non Food, Guildford. Furnishings — furniture, paintings, china, etc. — from 200 yr. old house.

Custom Built Audio — This month's special — belt-drive, semi-automatic Fisher turntable with an Audio Technica Cartridge — only \$80. We sell and service Altec Lansing, Fisher, Maxell, Pickering, Sanyo, and Yamaha. Call Zach at 465-7807.

Guitar — beautiful folk-classical (made by Goya). \$125. Call Roberto 463-4043.

\$650 — 1968 Volkswagen Bug — Body and mechanics terrific condition — new brakes, new shocks, new muffler, tune-up just done. Call 465-5882 or 463-4565.

71 Triumph GT6. Exc. body and running cond. Low mileage. High mpg. New exhaust system. \$1400 (negotiable). Call Steve. 472-9152.

Custom printed T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets. We'll print anything for clubs, events, teams, etc. 10-day service. Quality guaranteed. Lakeside Graphics. 1-494-2754.

C.B. radios, antennas and accessories. Lowest Prices! Save money by calling F&J Sales 456-0206 after 4.

'74 Chevy Vega — good body, good engine, good running condition, 53,000 miles. Price negotiable. Call 438-6781 and ask for Henry.

1971 VW Super Beetle; luggage racks, w/roofs, \$1000. 355-5025, leave message if no answer.

HOUSING

Apt. mate needed. 3 bedroom. On busline. \$85 per month. Senior or grad. pref. 374-1586 or 487-5623. Dove or ask about space.

One roommate needed, starting Jan. 1. Modern two-bedroom apt. 5 min. from school. Car necessary. Swimming pool, tennis courts. Call Neil at 10 pm, Sunday thru Thursday, 456-4095.

Woman age 25+ wanted for those lovely large apt. on busline with largely absentee roommate. Feminist preferred. Call 438-3886.

2 bdrms in spacious 3 bdr apt available now! On busline, \$60 month w/ utilities. Call 482-3522, 472-9784.

WANTED

Wanted — comic books. Cash for your comics 1931-1977. Anything considered. Call Charlie 489-4816 after 6 pm.

LOST & FOUND

Found — Silver — Indian style necklace, tumbler. Monday. Call Linda nights. 434-8734.

Lost: Silver chain necklace with pearls in cage. If found please call Marie. 7-3040.

Lost: one pair blue tinted metal aviator glasses. Probably in I.C. Reward. Call Corey 7-4703.

Lost: Smithtown High School ring. If found please contact Todd 7-8905. Reward.

There have been several pairs of glasses turned into the general office, Rm. 133, at the Physical Education Building. If you think that one of these could be yours please come and claim them.

SERVICES

Turn papers edited and revised. Call 783-6782.

Typing available for MSI 215 at your convenience. Call Rick — 472-9384.

Plans lessons, classical/popular, all levels. Tutoring, all music subjects. 482-8577.

Dear Ellen, Dan, Karthi, Carolyn, Sue, Debra, Alex, Paul, and everyone else. Thanks for a great Saturday night. You made my birthday extra special. I'll try not to let an any more pleasurable. It's people like you who make the world a wonderful place.
Love, Wendy

Lacy, I miss you and cherish our friendship. Happy birthday (severe lateness) and thanks for the candy corn.
Forever, Ethyl

"On death & dying" — A workshop to be held in 3 parts. First meeting Monday, Oct. 24, 7:30 pm — 9:30 pm. Chapel House.

Carl, Happy anniversary.

Liz, Happy anniversary.

Carl and Liz, Happy anniversary.

Frustrated male BA in search of females who want to have fun. More info next week. Write me at the CC Ballroom. 10 pm. All sophomores invited to attend.

Dear Beth, I know you could do it. Good luck. Love, Lull

Couple number 4 — Mr. & Mrs. John Smith Beth — You are great — I have always known it — now you know it too. Congrat — this is only the first of many many successes.
Love you, Weenie

Dear Susan, Welcome to Albany (again?). I'm so happy we're finally getting together and hope you enjoy the weekend.
Love, Ricky

Class of 1980 class council meeting — Tuesday, October 23, outside CC Ballroom, 10 pm. All sophomores invited to attend.

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The Complete Beatlemania Retrospective
From Liverpool to Bangladesh over 2 1/2 amazing hours of the rarest concert tour performances—studio rehearsals—BBC and USA T.V. shows, home movies and interviews...together in one outrageous program. The Beatles as you've never seen them. This is the finest collection of the rarest Beatles films you'll ever see.

A Splendid Time is Guaranteed For All!

A HISTORY OF THE BEATLES



Midnight Shows
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 21 - 22
Special Matinee Show
Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:30

Homecoming
Parent's Weekend
at the
Bathskeller Pub
at the
Campus Center

SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE PLUS
A NEW EXTRA

The Great Dane Pop Band will
be presenting your new
Homecoming Queen
at 11 p.m. - her dreams will
come true!

Count Bass
Duke Ellington Woody Herman
Chick Corea Thad Jones
Mel Lewis Miles Davis

The eighteen-piece ensemble you must experience,
all under the direction of James Coburn

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YOUR FAVORITE
MIXED DRINKS

A SELECTION OF FINE WINES
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ALL YOUR POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER
AND ALE ON TAP PLUS A
FULL LINE OF IMPORTED BOTTLED BEERS

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SOFT PRETZELS
15¢

HOT BUTTER FLAVORED
POP CORN
25 & 45¢

BUBBLING HOMEMADE PUB PIZZA
CROWNED WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
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all this
Parent's Weekend
Thursday, October 20 th
6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Fri. and Sat. October 21 & 22
6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

Bad Year For Batmen

continued from page sixteen

ing .271 with six RBI's and 13 hits. He also struck out in only four of his 48 plate appearances. Senior right-fielder Howie Markowitz saw three strikes on just three of 40 occasions.

Other offensive deeds of note include Paul Nelson's nine stolen bases, Al Grimaldi's 11 hits and six RBI's and Bruce Kazamereck's seven runs scored in only 11 trips to the plate.

The SUNYAC race continues in the spring, but without Albany State. "We're out of it," conceded coach Burlingame. "We needed that Binghamton doubleheader to stay alive, to have any kind of chance." The Danes dropped both ends by identical 3-2 margins.

The batmen will by no means be inactive in the spring, however. They add two games to their busy schedule and will play 14 contests outside the SUNYAC, for a spring total of 20 games. Albany is usually stronger in the second semester as they add

players to the squad from the football team.

"We'll get Ed Sellers (a pitcher) and Mike Mirabella," noted Burlingame. "That'll give us two quality catchers and an experienced pitcher."

The coach plans to send down a couple of pitchers to work out with the jayvee for "the experience." With the loss to graduation of two outfielders (Nelson, Markowitz) and a shortstop (co-captain Grimaldi) imminent, the pressure will be on the junior circuit to impress.

Short Stops
Chris Shaw's .500 on-base percentage led the Danes . . . Planter (.450), Cardillo (.434), George (.352) followed . . . Jim Bittker and Marc MacLaine recorded the other Albany victories . . . Bittker struck out 17 in 16 1/3 innings on his way to a 2.76 ERA . . . Paul Cohen was also impressive with an ERA of 2.93 in 15 1/3 innings with 10 strikeouts.



The Albany State Lacrosse Club is using the fall season to practice for the upcoming spring season. The Club has played three games so far losing to RPI, Cobleskill and Alumn.

Gridders Oppose Norwich

continued from page sixteen

ing the ball, he'll have to worry about Jones, who has intercepted nine passes this year, leading the nation.

Albany's running attack has been strong this season and coach Ford feels his team will have to continue to be strong to beat the Cadets. "We have to control the football," said Ford. "We can't let them have the ball too much, they're very explosive."


One of Albany's big problems this year has been the numerous amount of fumbles they've committed. So far, this hasn't really hurt them, but it worries Ford. "We have to minimize our mistakes. We can't live with them [fumbles] against a very good team," he said.

If the Danes win tomorrow, they will be guaranteed a winning season, something they didn't have last year. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on the "lonely" University Field.

French Connection
302 Delaware Ave
near Delaware Theater


Electric Jazz Sound of

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**PARENT'S
WEEKEND**



BRUNCH

with Acting President

Vincent O'Leary

Sunday, October 23

10:00AM

\$2.00 with tax card
\$2.75 without tax card

Pick up tickets at SA Contact Office

PRIVATE SALE

To promote the use of what we feel is a short distance sane commuting alternative in the SUNYA community, during October a SUNYA staff, faculty or student ID will entitle the bearer to a 20% discount on the purchase of any

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YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT!

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES The response to our Monday night movie was so outstanding, that this coming Monday, Oct. 24 at 9:30 pm, we will show free of charge: "REEFER MADNESS" and a **BOGART FILM!**

WEDNESDAY IS PEANUT NIGHT You ate only 250 pounds of peanuts last week! So, Wednesday night is being dubbed Peanut Night. We will be serving bogart's nuts every Wednesday.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY GREAT LIVE MUSIC We've been praised for our music and berated for our entertainment charge. So it goes. We want to keep our prices low and still have the best entertainment. We will be charging only 50¢ per person on Friday and Saturday nights. Check out the bands arriving in the weeks ahead!
THIS WEEK: "COLLAGE"



BOGART'S TAVERN

CORNER: MADISON AVE. & ONTARIO ST. ALBANY, N.Y. 12208 Phone: 481-9797

U.A. Homecoming Events

~Committee Presents

HOMECOMING PARADE

OCT. 22 C-U DAY

12:00

Parade rt. will be from the circle to the Football Field
S.A. Funded.

Trophies for spirit, originality, and appearance. Floats to meet at 11:30.

Current AMLA Grid Standings

League I	W	L	T
Lanbarth Division	3	1	0
Colonists	3	1	0
Bimbo's Bombers	3	1	0
Potter Club	1	2	0
STB	0	3	0
League II	W	L	T
Grange Division	3	0	0
Night Riders	3	0	0
Gammon	3	1	1
Tojam	2	1	0
Guys	1	2	1
Tappan Jets	0	4	0
Thorpe Division	W	L	T
Pervets	3	0	1
Joint Effort	3	0	1
TXO	2	2	0
Last Chance	1	3	0
Zenger Zoo	0	5	0
League III	W	L	T
Halus Division	6	0	0
Original Derelicts	3	2	0
Finn	2	2	0
W...	2	2	0
Studley	1	2	0
Lumberjacks	0	6	0
Halus Division B	W	L	T
Trojan Force	3	0	0
GBA	4	1	0
BBE	1	4	0
Ducks	1	4	0

Jockettes, Force Win Games

by Alice Reagan
WIRA flag football was in full swing last weekend as The Force clobbered Vinnic's 33-0, and Jockettes over came Strange 21-13. In the first contest speedy Wendy Martinez led Force with four touchdowns and two PATs. Ann Yuhus had one TD and one PAT. Martinez and Ellen Chocheled had one interception each for the Force. In the second game, the Jockettes were led by Gerri Curtin with one TD and one PAT, Lynn Coulton one TD, and quarterback Sherry Zimet one TD and two PATs. Pam Sugihara had one TD for Strange and Terry Reasoner scored one PAT. This was a close game with the Jockettes scoring their insurance touchdown in the closing minutes of the second half.

Reggie Might Have Been in LA

NEW YORK (AP) If Reggie Jackson's crystal ball had forecast the tumult and tension of the 1977 Yankees, he would have been wearing Dodger Blue in the World Series. "If I had known what kind of year it was going to be, I would have gone to San Diego or Los Angeles, probably Los Angeles," said Jackson Thursday. "Do you think I would have come here? I wouldn't wish that on anybody. "I never really talked to the Dodgers. I didn't give them that courtesy. I should have. But Steinbrenner was around all the time and put too much pressure on me." Jackson was referring to George Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees whose super selling job and \$29 million check for five years — brought last year's free-agent prize to New York. Steinbrenner's reward for signing Jackson and supporting him through his season-long crises was that he now owns the best team in baseball, courtesy of Jackson and his teammates' six-game victory over the Dodgers. Jackson's rewards are more than vicarious.

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Thoughts on Sports

Game, Set, Match, Season

by Eddie Emerman

With the 1977 World Series now history, you can once again focus your attention to Albany State sports.

For those of you who were only concerned about whether Billy Martin's feuding Yankees would beat Tommy Lasorda's Dodger family, it might come as a surprise to you that the Albany State tennis and baseball team ended their seasons last week.

And they did so on disappointing notes. The butters appropriately ended a frustrating season by dropping a doubleheader to Binghamton. They finished with 14 losses and only three wins. It was by far coach Bob Burlingame's worst season.

As for the netters, well, they finished by losing to a Coast Guard team that Sunday hackers could have beaten.

The netters' season was to say the least, disappointing. True, they did have a 3-2 record, but with the talent they possess the team should have been undefeated, as they were last fall.

Injuries plagued the team throughout the year forcing them to have a different lineup in all the matches. The only player who knew everyday what position he would be playing was Paul Feldman, the best player in the SUNYAC the past three years.

But the netters can't use injuries as an excuse for their season. They can blame themselves.

There were problems with the attitudes of some of the players, and this didn't please Bob Lewis, the tennis coach. "I was really disappointed in the attitudes of some of the players towards the end of the season," said Lewis.

"In the beginning of the season I thought we would be undefeated," said the Albany coach. "There is no reason we should have lost the two matches we did."

"Overall it was a disappointing season," concluded Lewis. But only half the season is over. The spring season will provide far better competition for the Danes.

However, if they had trouble against weaker teams in the fall, how can they play teams from Division I.

If the team can iron out their problems, they'll do well. Lewis was encouraged by the surprising play in the SUNYAC's. They finished second in a tourney that only Feldman was a sure bet.

But if the players, as Lewis says, are not loyal or committed to the team, the Danes could be in trouble in the spring.

Middle Earth 457-5300

Netters Enter State Tourney

by Christine Bellini

If fourteen-year-old Tracy Austin can reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Tennis Open, one may well wonder just what the world is coming to, much less whether competing on an intercollegiate team is really worth the effort.

Ms. Austin is exceptional. The rest of us must concern ourselves with being the best possible players we can be, in whatever league. Perhaps this is what keeps the Albany State women's tennis team practicing and competing.

This weekend marks the beginning of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis championships in Binghamton.

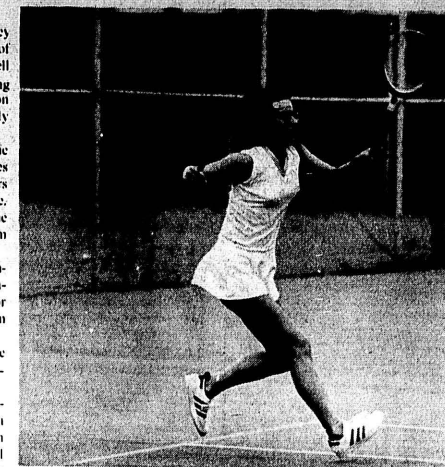
A total of thirty-three N.Y. state colleges will send their best to compete and decide who the best is.

Albany's two singles representatives will be Jane Maloy and Lisa Denenmark. Maloy, seeded ninth in a tournament out of 100 players will meet her last year's victor from Colgate in the first match and Syracuse's top player in the second if all goes well.

Notably more relaxed and sure of her shot than in the previous year, Maloy boasts a consistent, precise and controlled style of play.

Denenmark, a freshman, is the first challenger to Maloy's number one throne and also the only freshman ever sent to the tourney from Albany.

With a game reminiscent of the early Billie Jean King days and clad with a Rosie Casals headband and



UPS/FANTA ANN HARVEY

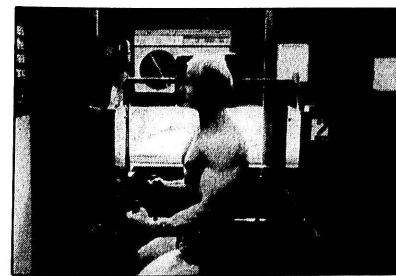
Albany netter Lisa Denenmark in recent match. The freshman has challenged Jane Maloy for the number one position on the team.

Chris Fvert racket, Denenmark is expected to "do very well if she's in good physical shape," according to coach Peggy Mann. Denenmark, a freshman, is the first challenger to Maloy's number one throne and also the only freshman ever sent to the tourney from Albany.

Murray, a new recruit in her third year at Albany has shown potential, according to Mann.

Joyce, back for her third year, has taken command of her game within the last few matches and is expected to give her all, if she can manage to keep away the jitters that sometimes cut up her confidence on the court. Returning netters, Paula Sausville and Barbara Zimmerman will compete as Albany's number two doubles team. The tournament will be held today through Monday.

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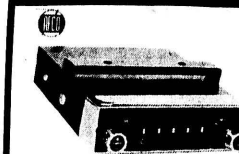


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Booters Down Plattsburgh 4-1 For Sixth Win

Arango Leads The Way With Two Goals; Win Keeps Booters' Playoff Hope Alive

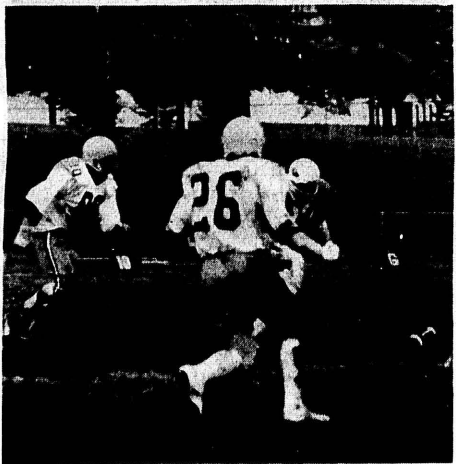
by Ken Kurtz
The Albany State Soccer team travelled to Plattsburgh on Wednesday and came home with a 4-1 victory over the Cardinals.
The game was played on a rain soaked field, with puddles several inches deep dotting it. The victory boosted the Danes record to 6-4, keeping alive Albany's hopes for a tournament bid.
Plattsburgh scored the game's first goal as a Cardinal forward slipped behind the defense and had a breakaway on Albany goalie Dario Arango. The shot was blasted into the upper left hand corner of the net past a leaping Arango, and Plattsburgh had the early 1-0 lead at 20:43 of the first half.
With three minutes left in the half, Albany's Stan Gage took matters into his own hands as he stole the ball from a Pittsburgh's fullback and booted the ball in for a 1-1 tie at the half.

In the second half, Arango was replaced in the Albany nets by Alberto Giordano. Albany began to dominate play, and at 13:19, broke the tie for good.
Stan Gage broke in on right wing, sending a centering feed over to left wing, Carlos Arango booted home Albany's second goal of the game.
Less than a minute later, Frank Selea broke the game open, as he scored the third Albany goal, at 14:03 on an assist from Carlos Arango. Arango put the lid on the Albany victory by scoring an unassisted goal at 25:42 of the half, his second of the game.
"We were more relaxed in the second half, as the offense really perked up," stated Albany Coach Bill Schieffelin.
In addition to the four Albany goals, Luis Arango hit the goal post, and two other Albany shots hit the crossbar and bounded away.
"The game was a good team effort,

and the work paid off when we broke it open in the second half. The defense played as well as they could under the playing conditions, but the one mistake cost us a goal," remarked Schieffelin.
"We need the same attitude for the Geneseo game," added Schieffelin.
The Danes travel to Geneseo (6-1-2) tomorrow, and it is a must game for the booters.
"We have our work cut out for us against Geneseo, and if we can get by them and take the other two games, we're almost certain to gain a tournament bid," concluded Schieffelin.
Footnotes
Jayvee tied Union booters, 1-1 on Wednesday. . . . Next Wednesday is the last regular season home game for the booters, as they take on St. Francis (Brooklyn). . . . Oneonta-Cortland game on October 31 will decide division rep in SUNYAC Conference Championship game. . . .



Albany's Ricardo Rose (15) collides with opponent in earlier game. Booters defeated Plattsburgh 4-1 and kept playoff hopes alive.



Albany's Bruce Churchwell (dark uniform) and two opponents scramble for loose football. Fumbles have plagued Danes this season and coach Bob Ford is concerned.

Danes Host 'Explosive' Cadets

Put Four Game Win Streak On Line; Must Contain Nations' Leading Rusher

by Eddie Emerman
It was four weeks ago when the Albany State varsity football team last stepped onto its home field.
On that occasion, the Danes demolished a weak Brockport team 40-14 for their second win of the season. Since then, they have scored two more wins, stretching their winning streak to four games. They have lost only once.
Tomorrow, Albany will step onto their field for only the second time this season when they face the Norwich Cadets in a game that will probably be a different story than the Brockport game.

The Cadets came marching into Albany carrying a 5-1 record and a five-game winning streak. Their record has earned them a number six ranking in the Lambert Bowl and a number eight ranking in the nation.
"It's a big contest for both teams," said Albany's Head Coach Robert Ford. "It should be a great game."
Albany's assistant coach Jack Siedlicki feels that if Albany can come away with the victory, the Danes will move into the Lambert Bowl rankings.
Offensively, the Cadets and Danes are similar as both teams run out of the wishbone formation.
"The Cadets run the ball on the average about 75 percent of the time. And with the credentials they have, there is no reason they shouldn't. Norwich is ranked fourth in the nation in both total and rushing offense. The Cadets are averaging over 400 total yards and over 30 points per game.
"They're just an explosive offensive team," said Ford.
Although both teams use the wishbone offense, Norwich doesn't use the triple option as Albany does. Most of the Cadets' ground gaining is accomplished by their two outstanding running backs, Milt Williams and George Egbert.
Williams, a sophomore, is the Cadets' big gun. He is leading not only his team, but the entire nation in rushing and scoring. In his six games thus far, Williams has piled up 650 yards rushing while averaging two touchdowns per game.
Williams also has exceptional speed, being clocked in the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.
One reason for the two running backs great success is they compli-

Sowalskie Named

Albany State running back Glen Sowalskie has been named to the weekly ECAC All-Star team. Sowalskie earned the honor by rushing for 131 yards in Albany's 18-15 win over Cortland State last Saturday.

ment each other. "Both block extremely well for each other," said Siedlicki. "They're probably the best blockers we've ever seen."

The other key member of the Cadets offense is their tight end Paul Ricker. The 240-pound end leads his team with 21 receptions for 350 yards. Siedlicki feels that Ricker is the best tight end the Danes will have to face.

Albany got a good glimpse of Ricker in last year's game against Norwich. Ricker played an outstanding game in Norwich's 24-20 comeback win over the Danes.
Mike Palmer is the Cadet quarterback. Palmer, a local boy from Scotia, is a third year quarterback and is considered to be a solid one. He has completed 45 percent of his passes this year.

Defensively, the Danes and Cadets both line up in a 4-4 formation. Most of the Cadets' strength is in their middle. Their defensive line averages around 215 pounds. The key players up front are linebackers Herb Hatch, and Scott Hemme and tackles Scott Wood and Robert Powell.

In the secondary, the key man is safety Mike Jones. When Albany's quarterback Brad Aldrich is thrown-

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College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Richard Kendall has deleted Professor Bruce Solnick's section of European Civilization

History Prof's Course Deleted

by Bryan Holzberg
Associate Professor Bruce B. Solnick is not teaching History 131A - European Civilization this fall as originally scheduled, following the specific deletion of his section by College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Richard Kendall.
Solnick has thus issued a complaint against Kendall charging violations of his academic freedom. That complaint is now being investigated by the University Senate Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics, "a sort of last resort committee," according to its chairman, Melvin Bers of Economics.

The course deletion last spring was done without the approval of former History Department Chairman Joseph Zacek, according to memos written by Zacek last spring. "The dean has never before refused to let any member of the history faculty teach a course" during Zacek's chairmanship, a May 2 memo reads. Zacek is currently on sabbatical.
Kendall said in exercising his responsibility to review the proposed schedules for each department, he has previously deleted courses for reasons of scheduling. Solnick was deleted he said, and would not be

allowed to teach History 131A until "Europeanists" of the department had met to discuss revamping the course in light of decreasing enrollments.

Those discussions began last week among the current staff of History 131, according to acting History Department Chairman Kendall Birr. Although Solnick's primary teaching responsibility lies with Latin American History, he said he has taught European courses before. Solnick said he is afraid that forcing him to teach only Latin American courses every semester might lower those enrollments. Offering a course frequently tends to draw smaller class sizes.

"The conclusion of the President's improvement plan. . . and the configuration of the University's academic program has not included a doctoral program in Latin American history," wrote Dean Kendall in a Dec. 2 letter to Zacek. According to Zacek in a May 2 response, the dean has implied "that some tenured faculty will have to be retrenched" to meet that improvement program, as 21 of 25 faculty in the department are tenured. "The dean has already chosen Prof. Solnick to be one of them. . . and is taking steps to send Prof. Solnick up for retrenchment."

"I called up Mike Hanagan, a salesman for the company," said Gerber. "He told me to hold on the line and that he would check into it. He came back and said that they had spoken to him in general about dates. Then he said to me 'You have him.'"

Gerber said he was told that a contract would be sent in the mail. "Then we started publicity." Walker said that Hanagan never made the commitment. "I know we were very explicit," said Walker. "You can't say you have a commitment unless you really do. Under no circumstances should publicity have

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Lance Never Agreed To Speak At SUNYA

by Thomas Martello
Bert Lance never signed a contract and apparently never agreed to speak at SUNYA despite the fact that Speaker's Forum advertised and sold tickets to what was announced as his appearance for last Saturday night.

Lance, former Budget Director for the Carter Administration, was subsequently replaced by comic David Frye as the speaker for Parent's Weekend.

According to Speaker's Forum chairman Norman Gerber, he had been told by a salesman of the American Program Bureau in Boston - a company that books speaking arrangements - that Lance had agreed to speak and that a contract would be sent to Speaker's Forum. Gerber said that only then did advertising of the event and selling of tickets begin.

Gerber said that he was told that Lance had sent the agency a confirming telegram for the appearance, and had called two hours later and cancelled. After that, SA Attorney Linda Leventhal phoned Lance's office and threatened legal action if he did not respond to the allegation that he had reneged on the agreement.

"Lance called back and then told us that he had never made any commitment to speak," said Gerber. American Program Bureau President Bob Walker has denied that Gerber was told that Lance had agreed to speak.

"We never had him," said Walker. "He never agreed to speak because he was going on a trip to Europe. We never had a commitment with Speaker Forum. A guy would have to be a fool to make a commitment under those circumstances."

The discussion between the agency and Speaker's Forum about the possibility of having Lance speak began about two and a half weeks before Parent's Weekend. Speaker's Forum originally was attempting to land David Frost for the date, but that fell through. After unsuccessful attempts at getting several other big names for the date, it was mentioned to Speaker's Forum that Bert Lance might be available.

"I had been told that Lance might be interested in doing some dates," said Walker. "And sure enough, after we called him, we found out that he was indeed interested."

Walker said that after that, he asked Speaker's Forum whether they would like to have Lance speak and how much money they would be able to offer. Speaker's Forum then said that they were interested and were

willing to pay in the range of \$3500 to \$4000, according to Walker. "We had them send us a wire to that effect," said Walker. "The wire said that they would make a commitment of that amount for that date."

After receiving the wire from Speaker's Forum, Walker said that he called Lance with the offer. "We knew that he was interested," said Walker. "I called him and we talked, then I made a firm request for the speaking date. Lance told me that he would be leaving for Europe a few days before that and that he couldn't make the engagement."

Walker said that he then notified

CDTA Issues Still Unresolved

by Todd Davis and Mike Pearman
Vice President of Business and Finance John Hartigan said that he would sign the current CDTA bus contract if CDTA accepted it in its entirety at a conference between Student Unionization representatives and Hartigan on Friday.

Hartigan said that a key point in the revised contract is a clause providing students with free service within a five mile radius of the Wellington Hotel (Zone one) which would open up a "whole new housing scene" for students.

SUM spokesman Bruce Cronin said "We won't accept Zone one at the expense of other services. Zone one won't resolve the issues of overcrowding, bus drivers, loss of control, and the inconvenience to the community. Furthermore, Zone one provides no further Western Ave. service."

Cronin said that certain elements such as community-student competition for seats and loss of control over the bus service cannot be included in any contract, regardless of how good the contract is otherwise.

Hartigan agreed that control was a major issue. A heated discussion arose between SUM officials and Hartigan on their respective interpretations of the issue.

Hartigan said that the "real world" situation dictates that he must weigh all the benefits of the contract as it applies to the school and to the state.

SUM officials said the real world is the daily occurrence of riding the buses and not the paper version of the contract.

SUM spokesman said they felt that a signed contract dictates riding

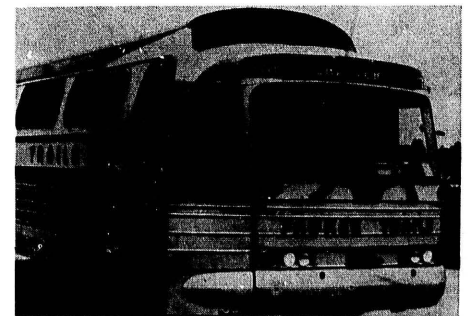
"This is not the first time we've had negotiations and there's no real cause for concern. We have a very reasonable union and they are currently involved in negotiations."

Hartigan said "Something might come up with anyone's contract. I don't see how it would affect us. It's all hearsay."

Hartigan said he "didn't really know" about potential legal action by Yankee Trails.

Edward Guire, President of the Amalgamated Transit Union Division 1321, the union representing CDTA drivers, said "We're still having negotiations but this won't affect a CDTA takeover. We can't strike because the union is subject to the New York State Taylor Laws."

CDTA Public Relations Director Keith Barber said that the employees are working on an extension of the old contract.



Yankee Trails Bus Company President John Tobin said legal action may be taken in the event of a CDTA takeover of bus service.

Vice President David Martin said "of course there is no intention to retrench in the History Department." He said the department improvement plan shaping the department toward an emphasis on selected American, European and Social and Intellectual History, has already been partially satisfied.

Five Year Plan
Martin said the plan called for the appointment of five senior faculty over a five year period. Three faculty have already been hired. Martin said, including Lawrence Wittner, who had been a non-tenured member of the history department. Marting said he didn't know how the other two positions will be filled.

The Latin American doctoral program has been terminated as a result of the State Education Department's decertification of the entire SUNYA history Ph.D. program. A master's concentration remains, as do undergraduate course concentrations.

Dean Kendall is himself a member of the history department, selected as Dean in March 1974. During the dean search, while Kendall served as acting dean, Solnick spoke out against Kendall as not being the best sort of professional suited for the position. Then acting history chairman Kendall Birr, who is again acting chairman, then wrote a letter chastising Solnick for making public his comments, a letter kept at one time in Kendall's possession.

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Batters Suffer Worst Season

by Andy Firestone
"It was kind of a disaster," said coach Bob Burlingame of the recently completed fall diamond fortunes of the 1977 Albany State varsity baseball team. "It's the worst season I've ever had."
True, the Danes only managed three wins in 18 decisions this past schedule, with all three coming against SUNYAC opponents. However, the statistic which gives Burlingame the most pain shows Albany one up and seven down with one tie in those most thrilling of all, the one-run ballgames.
"Those one-run games killed us," said the coach. "If we'd have won the tight ones, we'd have been a good team. Instead, we're a poor team." Burlingame noted that both the pitching as well as the hitting were suspect.

"Our lack of experienced pitching hurt us," said the coach. "Steve Muldoon was the only one with a couple of varsity wins under his belt going in."
Muldoon had what in retrospect could be termed a fine season. His overall record was 1-4-1, with all but one decision a "one-run affair," a 15-4 loss to Siena on opening day in which he gave up five hits.
The righthanded sophomore was clearly Albany's best hurler. He finished with a 3.89 earned run average (as opposed to a team 5.50) with 23 strikeouts in 37 innings. Muldoon's only victory came against Potsdam, a 2-1 complete game effort in which he yielded just three hits.
Game after game, Muldoon was plagued by the poor run production provided by his teammates, and no

statistic proved that more than the nine to ten men left on base just about each time he pitched. It was that lack of clutch and timely RBI hits which kept the Danes out of many games, according to coach Burlingame.
The team batting average was a rather lackluster .212, with the leading individual average belonging to catcher Rick Cardillo at .318. Cardillo had a team-high nine ribbies, as well as placing second with 14 hits.
Co-captain Roger Plamier batted .313 with six RBIs. He led the team in hits (15) and stolen bases (12) as well as in the outfield with steady defense and with an almost on-call availability as the team's only southpaw reliever.
Second baseman Mike George also had a good offensive fall, but-

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