

Potsdam Upsets Hoopsters

Danes Drop First SUNYAC Contest, 69-62; Fall One Back of Oneonta

The Albany varsity basketball team continued its vacation-long skid Wednesday, when the Great Danes traveled to Potsdam and lost 69-62.

The loss was the Danes first in SUNY Conference play this year (against three wins) and drops the Danes a game behind undefeated Oneonta in the race for the SUNY championship and the automatic NCAA bid that goes with it.

Oneonta visits Albany Saturday, at 8 p.m., in what has now become a must game for the Danes. The Red Dragons are 10-2, 4-0 in the Conference, and defeated last year's champion, Brockport, by 41 points earlier this season.

Versus Potsdam the Danes

repeatedly grabbed the lead only to watch it evaporate several times. Albany tallied 11 straight points in the early going to grab a 19-14 lead.

Potsdam came back to tie matters at 21, and the lead saw-sawed until Gary Trevett's basket with one second in the half sent the Danes into the lockerroom with a 33-32 lead.

The Danes opened up a 41-36 lead in the second half, but four field goals by Paul Meade helped Potsdam regain the upper hand, 48-47, with 11 minutes remaining.

A seven point spree including a Trevett three-point play, opened up an Albany lead, 54-48, with nine minutes to go, but Potsdam outscored the Danes 14-7 to take the lead for good, 62-61.

A pair of off-the-ball offensive fouls cost the Danes heavily, resulting in turnovers and baskets by Tom Eggeston, sealed the verdict.

Cavanaugh led all scorers with 14 points, followed by Trevett (13) and Brian Barker (10) for Albany. Meade (13), Bob Demyan (12) and Bob Ulrich (12) led the hosts.

"It's nothing a good basket or break won't cure," said Albany varsity basketball coach, Doctor Richard Sauers, regarding the Danes' 1-6 record after a 5-0 start. "We just have not been hitting the big ones, nor have we gotten any breaks."

"The injuries and illnesses have not helped much either, Sauers continued. Mike (Suprunowicz) is playing at about 80 percent, Audi was just back from the flu, and Cavanaugh is still hampered a bit by the knee, but we'll be set by Saturday."



Albany's Brian Barker looks to reject George Johnson's lay-up attempt versus C.W. Post in December. Danes were winners, 70-69.

Oneonta is the Conference team to beat. Guard Kevin Croutier (the brains and ball-handler of the team according to Sauers) and Steve Blackman (an all-Conference player) are the keys to the Red

Dragons. Six-foot, five-inch center Steve Wolcott should keep Cavanaugh well occupied, and guards John Minicucci and Tom Christian round out the Conference leaders.



Brian Barker and Gordy Charles go up for the jump versus Post.

Women Hoopsters Crush Siena

by Christine Bellini

Albany State's Women's Varsity Basketball team scored their first victory of the season 71-37 at Siena Wednesday to even their record at one and one.

The Danettes lost to Skidmore, 61-35, in December.

"We were very unhappy not playing on our own court," said Coach Barbara Palm. "We were scheduled to play at home but unfortunately, because of a mistake, we couldn't get the facilities."

The Women's team was asked to go to Siena because their scheduled court was to be occupied by intramurals.

"We realize that Siena was in close proximity, but it is the principle that counts," continued Palm. "We have a facility problem because of enrollment and priorities, but we think that once in awhile we should be considered a priority."

Despite the abrupt change in plans, the players were informed at 3

p.m. of their changed location for a 7:30 p.m. game, and the team left Siena's court with a 16 point lead at halftime.

Center Mary Ann Crotty led the way with 10 points. Albany was considered the home team.

"We played a different opponent this time than with Skidmore," said Palm. "Siena has lost some height and speed since last year, but if we continue to play a balanced game, I really think we're going to gel and be a good team."

Basically Freshmen

This year's team, basically a freshman squad, consists of seven freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and one senior. With only four returnees on the team, it will take time for the squad to gain experience, according to Palm.

"We must rely on speed and quickness because of our lack of height," Palm said. "We have no weak teams on our schedule; each game we're out to play against good

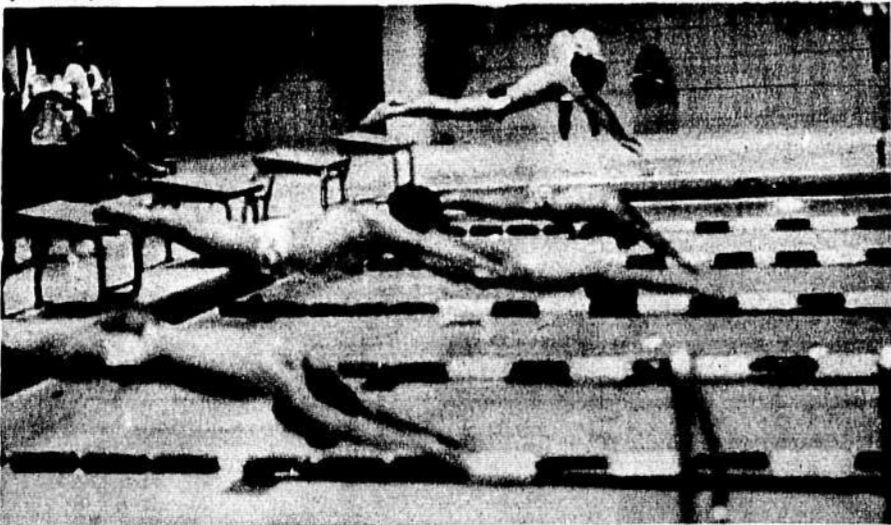
competition."

Albany finds its stiffest competition against Potsdam and Hartwick colleges.

Albany's starting line-up consisted of Mary Ann Crotty-center, Kathy Harig-forward, Mary Ellen Foley-forward, Nancy Bartle-guard, and Tracy Sugihara-guard. High scorers were Crotty with 16 points, Sugihara and Harig with 14 points and Sue Winthrop with 12 points. The speed of Sugihara and precise shooting of Crotty and Winthrop helped bring Albany to its first victory of the season.

"Although our endurance wasn't too good, I'm optimistic for the season ahead," said Palm. "I just wonder if the men's varsity team would have been asked to leave their home court in the same situation."

The team's next game will be home on Wednesday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. against Castleton College.



Albany swimmers dove into the fray but came out empty, losing to RPI, 70-43, Wednesday.

Aquamen Bow To RPI

by Brian Oro

The Albany Aquamen were crushed in the jaws of RPI Wednesday night by 73-40.

The Great Danes managed to win only four of the thirteen events of the meet.

The brightest lining in Albany's dark cloud was David Rubin, who captured half of the Dane's victories, and set a school record. Rubin's first race of the night was the 1000 yard Freestyle. His time was 10:44.4, leaving the old record of 10:47. in his wake. After resting just two events, Rubin came back to win the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:15.5. Rubin raced again during the meet, this time in the 500 yard Freestyle. His time was identical to RPI's Hal Ehrhardt, 5:14.7, but the

judge declared Ehrhardt the winner.

"The triple, (the three races David Rubin swam), is very hard to do, whether you win or not," said Albany's coach Ron White. "David did very well, winning two events, setting a school record, and just barely losing the third event."

Other Danes victories included Artie Rowenberg's win in the second One Meter Diving contest. His point total was 180.2, edging RPI's Courtney by 3.55. The last Dane victory was brought to Albany by Mitch Rubin, completing the 200 yard Dutterfly in 2:10.1.

RPI swept all seven points in the opening event, the 400 yard Medley Relay, and never relinquished the lead. The Danes challenged only

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Fields Hints At Further Position Cuts As SUNYA Tightens Its Belt

by Andrea Herzberg

Approximately 500 people came yesterday to hear President Emmett B. Fields translate Carey's 1976-77 Executive Budget into the austere reality that SUNYA faces in the immediate future. Fields, speaking at a special open session of the University Senate, announced the possibility that he will be forced to cut more than 88 positions already indicated by Carey.

Fields explained that the numbers recommended by the Governor's budget may prove to be misleading.

The budget suggested that SUNYA ax 27 faculty, 28 faculty support, and 33 other positions in order to save an estimated \$1,343,200 per year in salaries. But, according to Fields, the average salary figures that Governor Carey's people used were higher than what they are in reality. Fields concluded that, "there is a clear possibility that we must eliminate more positions than are shown [in the budget]."

"At the same time that we are scal-

ing down the university's activity, the cost for students is going up," explained Fields. "The Board of Trustees has not voted that increase yet, and I'm not sure of the magnitude of the level they will come to."

As Fields concluded, this reflects one of the crucial differences between the SUNY system and other state agencies: while some institutions can only take, SUNY is in the precarious position of being able to give back.

Fields went on to explain that the Governor's mandate for revenue increases is what will force tuition and room to go up. He said that these increases will save the taxpayers an estimated \$50 million.

He is mindful that there is "heavy resistance to additional taxation," and that "given that position in which the legislature finds itself, . . . there will be little interest in restoring the cuts." Fields voiced the fervent hope that the legislators will not impose further cuts.

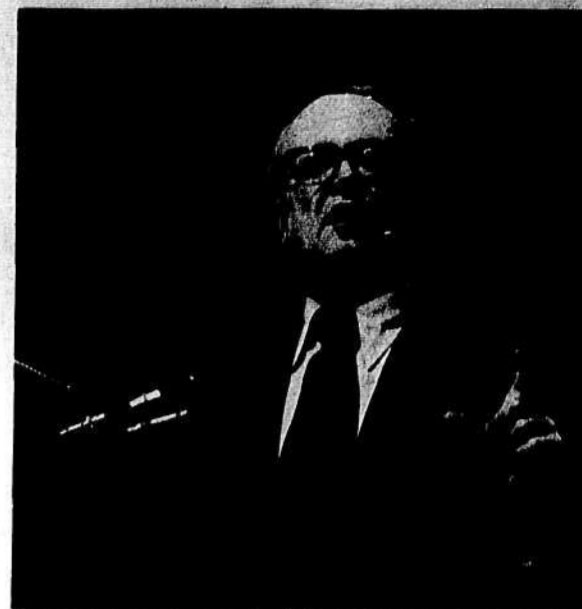
"One question that may be in your minds—it usually is when you hear bad news," said Fields, "is: did we get it worse than other people?" Fields continued by giving his conclusions as to how SUNYA fared in comparison to the other schools.

Although there appears to have been no discrimination on the basis of whether the institution is a University Center or college, Fields mentioned that, "The campus that seemed to catch it harder than any other is Binghamton."

Compared to Albany's proposed loss of 88 positions, SUNY Buffalo was asked to drop 133. Stony Brook will lose 78 positions, Binghamton 86.

Another topic Fields discussed at length was his newly-drafted Task Force on Priorities and Resources. This committee will serve as the decision-making structure whose report, due March 1, 1976, will determine where personnel cuts are to be made.

Fields has charged the committee



President Fields gave grim fiscal news to those who attended the special University Senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

to "assess all academic and support programs of the university; recommend priority rankings for program claims on resources; and consult and advise the president on the development of the university's operating

budget for 1975-76."

Fields asked the committee to keep three principles in mind as they weigh the enormous amount of data in this short time period: "First the preservation and nurturing of those programs which are essential and central to a university; second, the preservation of quality; and third the preservation and nurturing of those programs that uniquely address our immediate environment—the State Capital District of New York."

At the conclusion of this remarks, Fields faced questioning by some of the faculty members.

Professor Theodore P. Wright of the Political Science department stated that the departments of many members of last year's Select Committee on Priorities suffered the least. In light of this, he asked how the findings of this new committee could possibly be viewed without a high degree of cynicism.

Fields restated his faith in the competence of the force's members, telling Wright that they were drawn from a wide cross section of university advisory committees.

Peter Coeks, formerly of the Allen Center—a victim of the last round of budget cuts—asked if Fields sees any contradictions in the principles the committee was being asked to keep in mind. He wanted to know if it was possible for people who were trying to please the legislators with its choice of priorities could possibly be sensitive to the other areas of academic importance.

Fields said it is highly probable that a program would be rated highly on one scale and low on another and added that, "We will do the best with the little time we've got."

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Special Off-Campus Housing Pull-Out Section see center pages

Reminder: Reporter's Meeting Jan. 28 HU 112 8:00 p.m.

UB President Cuts Off Student Group Funds

by Paula Rasnick

Although there has been no official policy set, three separate actions by the president of SUNY at Buffalo have led students there to believe that the university's administration is making an effort to gradually take over student services on campus. Aside from moves aimed at specific groups, an overall review of the funding of student services has been ordered.

The first of these incidents occurred last fall, when SUNY-B President Dr. Robert Ketter ordered the closing of the school's Record Co-op.

The Co-op is a student funded record store, located in the basement of the student union. This came as a result of a complaint from a local record dealer in Buffalo, that the Co-op was "unfair competition." The records there are sold tax-free, and the outside dealers felt that this was not fair, as the store is located on land paid for by state taxpayers. The student uprising was so great when the store closed that Ketter was forced to reverse his decision, and negotiate a compromise. The Co-op is now open, but was required to cut its business rate.

The administration also interfered with the school's student pharmacy, which was recently innovated into the student services. Although the mandatory student fees support the pharmacy and paid a professional pharmacist, Ketter demanded that the operation transfer its pharmaceutical license to the university's possession or close down. It was felt that the administration feared the possibility of a lawsuit—in spite of the pharmacist—and wanted to be able to handle things its own way. Many students felt it likely that the situation was comparable to that of the Record Co-op, in that Ketter was giving in to local pressures. Students could obtain prescribed drugs at a cheaper rate as long as it was they who held the license.

NYPIRG Negotiations

The most recent incident has been President Ketter's involvement in the negotiation of a contract between SUNY-B's Student Association and NYPIRG. The two groups have been working out the contract since the summer. Although SA does have the right to negotiate, all its dealing must go through the administration. Ketter refused to accept the NYPIRG contract. Members of NYPIRG feel that this was done because Ketter believes that the organization is too political, and of little or no educational benefit to the students. Requiring NYPIRG to be billed through the administration would give the university full control over NYPIRG's funds.

The Student Association at SUNY-B is organizing student resistance to the administration's crackdown. Several steps are being taken. Michelle Smith of the Student Association explained that Ketter is not trying to shut down student services, but rather take them over. She said Buffalo's primary objective is to unify all student groups and show that they would rather close up than



Fearful of administrative take-over of campus services, the State University at Buffalo's student newspaper ran this front page protest.

CIA Embattled Over Disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress ability to get and keep unlimited secrets came under attack from both the Ford administration and some congressmen Monday as details of the House Intelligence Committee's final report became public.

The report says U.S. intelligence costs about \$10 billion a year and says some covert operations sometimes have been ordered by presidents and their staffs over CIA and State Department opposition. It says then-President Richard M. Nixon, for example, directed the CIA to support Kurdish rebels in Iraq over objections from the CIA, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and the State Department.

The House committee set to work Monday on proposed recommendations including one to abolish a major Pentagon intelligence agency and another to create a permanent House intelligence committee.

Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby called a late afternoon news conference, reportedly to criticize public disclosure of secret operations in connection with release of the House report.

Without expressing criticism of Congress, FBI Director Clarence Kelley told a Senate committee that increased congressional supervision could jeopardize his agency's investigation ability.

"The establishment of unlimited access of Congress to FBI secrets could seriously jeopardize the flow of volunteer information, which is the life blood of our investigative organization," Kelley said.

The White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has not seen the final report.

and Nessen declined to comment on it. But, he said the premature release of the preliminary draft of the committee report is in violation of the security agreement which the White House understood it had with the committee for the handling of classified material.

"This unauthorized release raises serious questions about how classified material can be handled by Congress when the national security is at stake," Nessen said.

The bluntest attack came from senior Republican Robert McClory of Illinois as the House committee took up a proposed recommendation to create a permanent House committee to oversee secret intelligence operations.

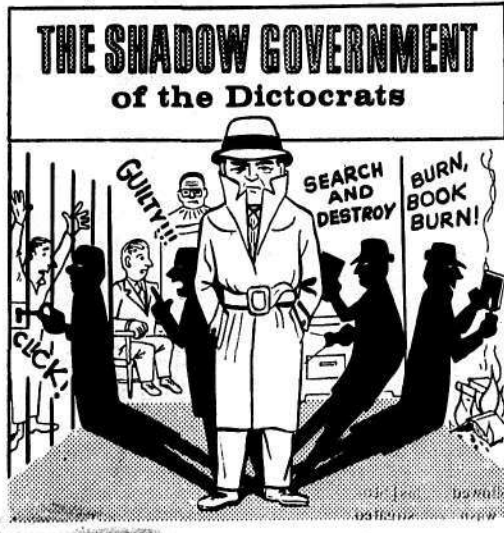
"I must confess that at this point I

am not confident a House committee could be trusted with this information," McClory said.

Later McClory was joined by several other House members in accusing the committee of violating an agreement with Ford by including secret information in its final public report.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a committee member, told the House the agreement giving Ford final say on what secrets could be released never applied to what the committee could say in its final report.

"I don't see how one committee can set a precedent for the entire Congress," Aspin said, "that a final report can be consigned by the executive, that it has to be sent to the executive for review."



Militaries Polarized by Unions

PARIS (AP) Attempts to form military unions has brought unrest to the armies of France and Italy, but armed forces in other Western European nations have put the issue behind them and say they now have little dissent.

The demand for unions or other bodies through which draftees could voice grievances was part of the evolving social climate in Western Europe over the past 10 years. Authorities surveyed by the Associated Press said that

grievances, although similar, were not connected and there was no international impetus for the creation of the unions.

The example of the near-anarchy in the Portuguese army last year had little effect on other armed forces in Europe, except in Italy and France.

There have been contacts between Portuguese militants and minority groups in the Italian army, officers in Rome said, but Italian draftees were already clamoring for their own union, more pay and better living con-

ditions. Military commanders expressed concern that the dissent could mushroom to dangerous proportions.

In France, too, Portuguese contacts were limited to a left-wing minority, but the government lumped this together with a budding movement for the creation of military unions and claimed it had uncovered an international plot to demoralize the army.

The survey showed that Britain and Switzerland, because of the particular nature of their armed forces, have had no union problems and only minor cases of unrest. The British armed forces of 340,000 men and women are made up of volunteers, and hence are free of the pressures that conscripts introduce.

Switzerland's 650,000-man army is made up of citizen-soldiers who serve for 117 days and then return every year until the age of 50 for refresher courses. While serving, they go home for weekends and maintain all the rights they have as civilians.

Greece, despite a mostly conscript army of 200,000 men paid only \$2.50 a month, also has no union or dissent problems.

Obedience is hammered into the head of every member of the armed forces, one source in Athens said. No military unions for draftees are allowed in the armed forces of Norway, Belgium, Austria, Denmark and West Germany, but there are effective systems in all of them for grievances to be aired and demands to be made. They have worked very well, authorities said.

NEWS BRIEFS

South African Forces Leave Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) Westerners arriving from Angola reported Monday that leaders of the National Union—UNITA—told them South African forces have completed their withdrawal from the civil war in the former Portuguese territory and the Soviet-backed Popular Movement—MPLA—has used jet fighters in the conflict for the first time. There has been no official South African government announcement of withdrawal thus far, and opposition leader Sir De Villiers Graaf introduced a no-confidence motion in the Cape Town Parliament today, attacking the government for its silence. He also urged the government to set up a safe zone on the South-West African side of the border to harbor fleeing Angolan refugees.

Kummerfeld Named City Budget Director

NEW YORK (AP) Mayor Abraham D. Beame Monday named an experienced government and private-sector financial analyst, Donald Kummerfeld, to be city budget director, replacing Melvin Lechner, who resigned last Thursday. Kummerfeld, 41, a Manhattan resident and a native of Gilroy, Calif., is vice president of the public finance department of the First Boston Corporation, one of the nation's leading financial advisory firms. He also is a consultant to the newly created Budget Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. He served in the U.S. Bureau of the Budget in 1959 as a management analyst.

Levitt Warns Unemployment Fund Depletion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The unemployment insurance fund which provides jobless benefits for thousands of New Yorkers is rapidly being depleted by the recession and could go broke in a matter of months, comptroller Arthur Levitt reported Monday. There is no danger that benefits will be cut off if that happens, because federal law allows for loans to states whose unemployment funds become insolvent. But Levitt's audit report said the situation may require increases in the taxes on employers that pay for the benefits—a step it said could worsen the state's already grim employment picture by driving away more industry.

Quinlans Ask That Respirator Be Shut Off

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) The attorney for Joseph and Julia Quinlan asked the New Jersey Supreme Court Monday to shut off the life-sustaining respirator for their daughter's life-sustaining respirator shut off. The Quinlans are not asking for euthanasia, the attorney said, but seek guidance from the court in a controversial, medical situation where the natural bodily processes of a terminally ill person are thwarted by futile medical measures. Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, under close questioning by the seven justices, said he was not seeking blanket approval for euthanasia—mercy killing. He said the justices should consider only the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, the Quinlans' 21-year-old daughter who has been in a coma since last April.

Carey Refuses to Investigate Corruption

NEW YORK (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey said today he will authorize expansion of Special State Prosecutor Maurice Nadjar's probe into alleged corruption in The Bronx if Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz determines the evidence warrants the investigation. Carey said Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Merola had asked him to determine the merits of the investigation, but the governor declined to put himself in that position.

Ford Declares Major Tax Cut Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) Declaring that the future should be encouraging for all Americans, President Ford told Congress on Monday another major tax cut will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is held in check. The reduction would be in addition to the \$28 billion in permanent tax reductions Ford already has proposed for this year and next. He did not indicate how large a new tax cut could be. In his annual economic report to Congress, Ford said he is very encouraged about our economy. The trends are all right and are all moving in the right direction.

Hugh Carey Promises No New Taxes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey, beginning a campaign-style effort to sell his austerity budget plan to New Yorkers, reiterated Monday his promise that there will be no new taxes. The governor flew into Rochester from Albany on the first leg of a two-day swing his office said was designed to inform the public, through the local news media, of the urgent need for reduced governmental spending. The campaign was designed to counter expected opposition from local officials and others to spending cuts in the \$10.76 billion budget plan Carey proposed last week.

Bayer Refuses to Delay Attica Trial

BUFFALO (AP) A judge rejected a prosecution request Monday to delay the trial of 10 former Attica prison inmates accused of seizing guards as hostages the day the 1971 Attica revolt broke out. Justice Frank R. Bayer of state Supreme Court said he did not see the slightest justification for any further delay in the proceedings. He said it is the duty of the court to provide individuals and society both with speedy trials.

Nigeria Evacuates Harassed Laborers

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) Nigeria is evacuating 45,000 contract laborers from Equatorial Guinea because of what it calls a long history of brutal ill treatment of its citizens there. Since the middle of last year about 20,000 Nigerians, nearly all working on the island of Malabo, 60 mile south of the Nigerian coast, have been repatriated at government expense.

Student Dorm Vandals Pose Costly Problem

by Susan E. Miller

Vandalism in the dorms is a major problem at SUNYA. Furniture damage, exit sign removal and unnecessary discharging of fire extinguishers are a few of the types of sabotage cited by Director of Residences John Welty.

Most damage in the dorms is caused by residents. Welty said, "I think for the most part, the on-campus students are responsible for the vandalism. Alumni Quad is an exception as some of the damage can be traced to people from the local area."

Liz Zivanov, Residence Director of Waterbury Hall on Alumni Quad, agrees and adds, "Townies go through the dorms and punch out the ceiling tiles. Students don't let me know who does the damage unless it is super-extensive."

Damage Intentional

Although some of the damage found in the dorms is accidental, Welty feels most of it is intentional. The most common problem is lounge furniture destruction and window breakage. Wherever possible a repair job order request is submitted. If a student is responsible for the damage she or he is billed directly. A problem arises here as it is difficult to find the culprit in areas that are frequently used. If the funds are not readily available, repairs are generally delayed.

Two of the most serious problems in the residence halls are the removal of fire exit signs and the discharging of fire extinguishers. Welty said the maintenance staff attempts to replace the damaged signs but it is virtually impossible to keep up as they are constantly being removed. The problem of discharged fire extinguishers is obvious. Although they are checked every two weeks, there are times that they are empty. Aside from the general inconvenience caused by these problems, a major safety problem arises. Welty commented, "These are two of our most frustrating problems. If we should have a fire in one of the buildings, there can be a tragic loss of property and life."

Unlike damage caused in the halls and lounges, vandalism in individual rooms and suites is much easier to trace. When students arrive in the fall, the R.A. for each section completes a room condition form. The

rooms are then checked in the spring, after the students have left. The process is thorough and three people actually inspect the room before a final assessment of the damage is made. The R.A. makes the initial check. This is followed by an examination by the hall director and a final inspection by a member of Welty's staff.

Although normal wear and tear is acceptable, students are billed for any additional damage. If the bill for damage is not paid, there is an official hold placed on transcripts and future registration privileges. Damage assessments can be appealed, but according to Welty, "There aren't too many successful appeals as we have accurate records."

The biggest problem with the billing arises in suites because the cost of damage is divided equally among the suitemates if the residence office is not made aware of who is responsible. Last year, students were billed for over \$12,000 worth of damage



Director of Residences John Welty pointed out that window breakage and destruction of lounge furniture are the most common manifestations of vandalism in SUNYA dormitories.

and nearly all of it was paid.

Although there has not been a substantial increase in the amount of damage over the past few years, Welty feels it is in excess of what should normally occur, and in the final analysis, the students will pay. He said, "The general attitude is that it's New York State and it is no big deal. Students fail to realize that the total damage cost does create a very real problem."

Another popular attitude is that

the student will not be held responsible for damage done while they are drunk. Welty explained, "This is not the policy and the students are responsible, if not more so, for damage they do after they have partied a bit too much."

Welty has several ideas that may help to alleviate the vandalism problem. First, students must treat the dorms as studs as they can to being their own homes. Cooperation between students is essential if the

problem is to subside at all.

Next, he said, there are tentative plans to make information about the costs of typical damages available to all residents. In the fall, if the plan follows through, all students will receive sample damage price lists. Most students do not realize the high cost of vandalism until it is too late. It costs \$10 for each wall that has a staple or chip marks, \$5-\$10 for each nail hole, \$16.07 to replace windows and \$124 to replace damaged desks.

Carpet Case Closed; Voucher System Tighter

by Ed Moser

Last December the great carpet case was finally settled, as Sears and SA lawyers agreed on a \$100 out-of-court settlement concerning the rug installed in the EOPSA office.

The dispute had revolved around a Sears carpet worth \$640 bought through a voucher by Fred Stokelin, the former president of EOPSA. Although not cleared by SA, Sears accepted the apparently technically invalid purchase order, and installed the rug. Denied payment, Sears had threatened legal action.

According to the Sears affiliated lawyer, Larry Justice, the store decided not to press the issue because it was difficult to determine exactly who, Fred Stokelin, SA or EOPSA, was responsible for the purchase. Sears also did not want to tamper with "the good relations we've always had with SA." Or, as SA President Andy Bauman sees it, the possibility of bad publicity helped cause Sears to drop the affair.

Justice says taking back the rug would have been purposeless as it had been cut to fit the office and had

been in use for months.

Asked why the unpaid rug was allowed to leave the store in the first place, Justice said, "Sears has a definite [sales] procedure in these cases, but this time it just wasn't followed... his [Stokelin's] authority wasn't investigated as properly as it should have been."

Will there be any further disputes over the rug? SA Controller Stu Klein thinks not. At a recent meeting, he warned that student groups intending to use SA funds for a purchase who do not get their vouchers countersigned by SA will be held personally responsible. But as SA Vice-President Rick Meckler said, "As long as a store accepts a voucher... and as long as someone wants to put down his signature, it's hard to have a fool-proof system."

Both Klein and Meckler feel that the incident will not affect students' credit rating with Sears. When asked if he thought credit would be affected, Justice replied, "Absolutely not... there's no judgement pending, there's no court records, there's no reason to suppose that."



SA Vice President Rick Meckler says that it's difficult to have a fool-proof voucher system, since stores sometimes accept invalid orders.

Alumni House Nearly Done

by Marilyn Sussman

The Alumni Association of SUNYA is going to get a roof over its head on Perimeter Road near Dutch Quad.

The Alumni House, scheduled for completion in March, will primarily be a conference center. It will be open not only to SUNYA alumni, but also to any students and community groups who ordinarily use the university facilities for conferences.

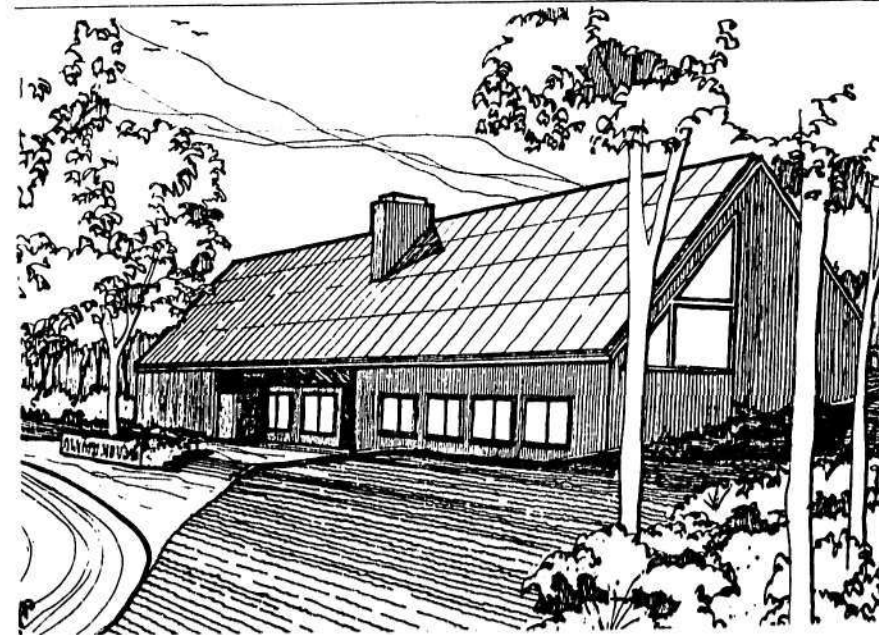
Pressing Need

About three years ago, the Alumni Association felt a pressing need to have their own building and also to expand conference facilities. The Alumni Association, with assistance from the Atmospheric Science Research Center and the Niagara Mohawk Power Group, raised the

\$275,000 needed to build Alumni House.

A special feature of the Alumni House is that it will not cost much to maintain. The siding of the building will be cedar, which is durable and does not have to be repainted year after year. The heating system makes use of solar energy. The roof is made of special panels which will absorb the heat of the sun and convert it to heat, through a special system of pipes, in the winter. In the summer, the building will be shaded by surrounding trees, which will keep out the heat of the sun.

The conference center will also have a library, flexible conference rooms for meetings of up to 125 people, facilities to prepare food for luncheons and an authentic Mohawk Power Group, raised the



Cheating Students Studied

Editor's note: Imagine you have gotten into an elevator with ten students. On the average, about three or four of them have cheated within the last ten weeks. This is just one of the findings that Professor James Nelson's Sociology 223 (Research Methods) class came up with last semester when they decided to do a study of academic cheating at SUNYA. The following is a report of that study.

A random sample of 400 undergraduate and non-matriculated students was obtained from the computer center and the registrar. A total of 189 interviews were completed. Students without phone numbers and local addresses were underrepresented in the completed interviews.

The interview was designed to guarantee the respondent's anonymity and to facilitate the delicate task of asking if the respondent cheated on examinations. The interview was divided into two parts. First, the student interviewer asked

in the Physical Sciences (11 percent) and in the Humanities (8 percent).

The type of exam also had strong relations to cheating. Multiple choice exams had the highest cheating rate (21 percent) whereas essay (10 percent) and math type problem exams (11 percent) had the lowest rates.

This suggests that the differences in cheating rates across divisions might be due to the type of exams given by the divisions. A brief analysis of the data showed that controlling for exam type does not alter the findings. In other words, if the same type of exams were given in all divisions, then the Physical Sciences and the Humanities would still have significantly lower cheating rates than the Social Sciences and Business.

Students were also asked to rate their instructor from "among the best I've ever had" to "among the worst I've ever had." Generally, as the rating of the instructor increased, the amount of cheating decreased.

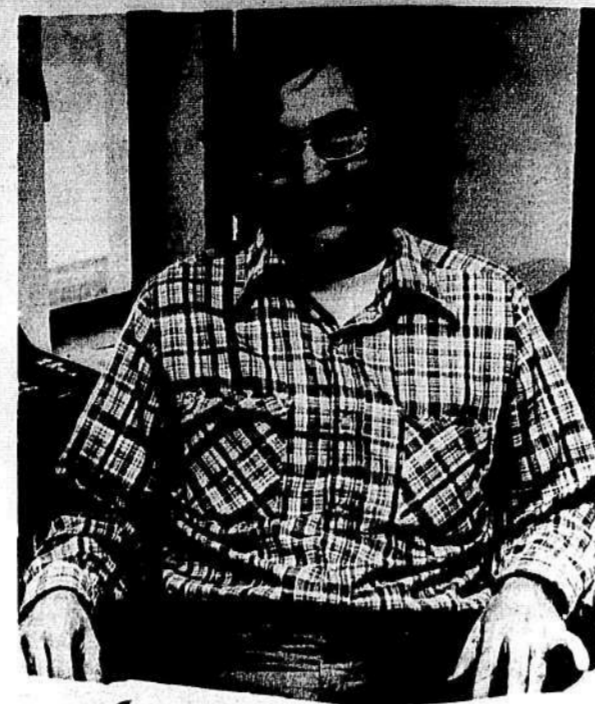
felt they certainly would not be caught, 22 percent admitted cheating. The percent cheating decreased to 17, 14, 11 and 2 percent as the perceived chance of being caught increased.

The perceived reaction of the instructor to cheating was also measured. The instructor's possible responses to catching someone cheating were coded from "ignore the cheating" to "take the student to the dean for discipline." The data showed that cheating on exams was not related to the student's perception of what the instructor would do if he caught someone cheating.

The class also hypothesized that class size and importance of the exam would be related to cheating. Neither of these ideas worked out. The data showed that the lowest rate of cheating occurred in classes having 46 to 60 students. It was higher in both smaller and larger classes. The amount of cheating did not vary by how much the exam affected the final grade either.

The study also examined a number of individual variables as causes or correlates of cheating. This analysis showed that males cheated about twice as much as females; that students living on campus cheated about the same as those living off campus; that students with paying jobs cheated about the same as those without jobs; that students who cheated perceived more cheating in their classes than did those who did not cheat; and that attitudes about cheating were closely related to actual cheating.

These last two findings suggest that a general norm against cheating exists on campus. If students did not consider cheating to be some sort of normative violation then one would expect cheating attitudes and behavior to be independent of each other. Instead, it looks like students believe cheating is basically wrong.



James Nelson, whose Sociology 223 class came up with some revealing results last semester when they did a cheating study here.

but do it anyway. In these cases, they seem to try to establish support for their action. Cheaters, more than non-cheaters, believe that others cheat, tend to see professors as being responsible for their cheating, and have attitudes more supportive of cheating. It should be noted that no one in the sample showed real at-

titudinal support for cheating. In summary, examination cheating is a serious problem. At least one third of the undergraduate students seem to have engaged in some form of cheating in the fall term. Most of the cheating was of a very simple form; namely, looking at someone else's paper.

Cheating at SUNYA

Cheating Methods, by percent:

Looking at another student's paper.....	73%
Illegal access to exam.....	11%
Method unknown.....	9%
Crib sheets.....	6%
Someone else taking exam.....	1%

Rates of Cheating, by Exam Type:

Multiple choice.....	21%
Math problem type.....	11%
Essay.....	10%

the respondent about background variables, attitudes and courses taken in the fall term. The respondent read these questions to himself, answered them, and sealed them (along with the earlier questions) in an envelope. This envelope was either mailed or hand-delivered to the instructor of the course.

The questions on cheating behavior asked the respondent if he had cheated on his last hourly exam. This was repeated for up to four courses. (If the respondent took more than four courses, a random technique was used to limit the interview to just four.) Of those who had taken at least one hourly exam, thirty percent admitted to having cheated at least once. Because the survey did not cover more than four courses, and because it asked only about each course's last hourly exam, the real percent is probably somewhat higher.

The type of cheating was also recorded. Of those who cheated, 73 percent looked at another student's paper; 11 percent had illegal access to the exam; 9 percent cheated in some unknown way (i.e., the method was not precoded); 6 percent used crib sheets; and only 1 percent had someone take the exam for them.

Cheating was also broken down by classes. The data showed that about 15 percent of the students in any class cheated on the last exam. Combined with the type of cheating information above, this suggests that in the "average" class of 100 students on the last hourly exam, 11 looked at someone else's paper and 4 cheated in another manner.

Cheating within class was broken down by type of course, type of exam and "type" of instructor. The highest rate of cheating occurred in the Business School (21 percent) and in the Division of Social Sciences (18 percent). The lowest rates occurred

BLOODMOBILE IS COMING TO SUNYA

Monday February 2, 1976

Pre-registration: Tuesday Jan. 27 and Wednesday Jan. 28 CC table 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Jewish Students' Coalition-Hill and Faculty Wives

SA funded

The US Coast Guard



Invites the students of SUNY at Albany to the combined
Government Career Days

on February 3 and 4 in the Campus Center Ballroom. 25 government recruiters will be there. Contact placement office for details. 9:30AM-4:00PM

GENERAL REPORTERS' MEETING

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

8 p.m. HU 112

To be followed by reporters' workshop at 9 p.m.

Upl Ski Party!!! take a sauna and jump in the snow

The Great Smugglers Notch Student Ski Week is Back

five days and five nights of beautiful skiing and luxurious condominium accommodations.

Frank 465-0720 March vacation Feb. 29 - Mar. 15 465-4277 Ira

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1976

SPRING SEASON

AMERICAN PRIMITIVE
(John and Abigail)
Main Theatre
February 18-22

MEDEA
Arena Theatre
March 17-21

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD
Main Theatre
April 7-11

CURTAIN TIME
Wed.-Sat., 8pm; Sun.mat., 2:30pm

BOX OFFICE: (518) 457-8606
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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rev. 1/76

ZODIAC NEWS

MS-STAKE
A woman named Irene S. Lore recently applied for a trainee position at New York's Chase Manhattan Bank.

A few days later, she received two letters in the mail from the bank, one addressed to "Miss I.R. Lore," and the other to "Mr. I.S. Lore." The "Miss Lore" letter sadly informed her that there were no available positions.

However, the letter to "Mr. Lore" was happy to announce that interviews for a possible job could be arranged.

As a result, "Ms. Lore," along with nine other women, is suing Chase Manhattan on charges of sex discrimination.

CUT THE CLAWS
In the wake of the movie "Jaws," the Wilderness Society has asked the U.S. Forest Service to halt the filming of another fright movie, tentatively titled "Claws."

Clifton Merritt of the Wilderness Society says that a movie company on location in Montana plans to do a film about a rampaging grizzly bear that claws campers to death.

ARMY UNIONS
Are you ready for an Armed Forces strike for higher pay or shorter hours?

Three major labor organizations will attempt within the next year to unionize the United States Armed Forces.

The three unions, The American Federation of Government Employees, The Association of Civilian Technicians, and The National Maritime Union, have been studying the issue for months, and have concluded that no legal or constitutional restraints prohibit military members from joining a union.

The largest of the unions, The American Federation of Government Employees, will decide at its September annual convention whether to begin organizing the Army, Navy and Air Force branches of the service.

DRUG RELIEVE
A landmark decision by the Mexican Supreme Court could result in the speedy release from prison for nearly 500 young Americans who are

currently locked up in jails south of the border.

The Mexican High Court last week, in a 3 to 2 decision, ruled that Mexican Police have illegally searched and detained hundreds of foreigners on drug charges.

The court ruled that police have no right to search the belongings of a foreigner if that person merely changes planes in Mexico City or is aboard an airline that lands in Mexico for refueling purposes.

There are nearly 600 Americans in Mexican jails on a variety of drug charges—and records indicate that a majority of them were arrested at the Mexico City Airport.

American critics—led by California Congressman Pete Stark—contend that Henry Kissinger and the U.S. State Department have done virtually nothing to secure their release.

NAME GAME

A Fargo, North Dakota schoolteacher has been denied permission to change his name to the number "1069."

Michael Herbert Dengler petitioned the courts to change his legal name to 1069, explaining that the number "Best describes the relationship I have with myself."

Dengler stated that number 1 represented his view of nature, the number zero his relationship with the time in movement through the universe, number 6 his relationship to the universe, and number 9 his relationship to essence.

Judge Herbert Maxwell said he appreciated the relationship, but denied Dengler's petition, saying the numbers would cause too much confusion.

POLICE LIB
Just a few years back, it was common for men with long hair or mod clothing to be denied service at certain restaurants, but how things have changed.

Two British Island Policemen have filed a complaint with the State Division of Human Rights contending that some local restaurants won't

serve them if they arrive for dinner in uniform.

The cops, Donald Kain and John Cleary, say they arrived at the door of Truman's Restaurant in Long Island, and were told the only place they would be served was in the kitchen. They were informed, they say, that the sight of two officers in the dining room would upset the customers and be bad for business.

ANTI-BABY SPRAY
The Medical Research Institute in New Delhi, India, reports it has developed a contraceptive which can be administered like a nasal spray.

Researchers at the Institute say that hormones contained in the spray enter the nostrils and go directly to the area of the brain which regulates ovulation.

The institute reports that experiments with Rhesus Monkeys have shown that five inhalations per month prevent the apes from becoming pregnant. No experiments have yet been conducted on humans, the institute says.

PICK-A-BABY
A Chicago hospital is employing a revolutionary new medical technique that enables would-be mothers to choose nine months ahead of time if they'd like to have a boy baby.

The technique being offered involves "sperm separation," whereby a sample of semen is placed in a tube and only the sperm cells which would produce a male child are per-



mitted to survive. The method was originally developed to produce higher sperm counts to help women with fertility problems. However, Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital says that it is now entertaining requests from couples who simply want a boy rather than a girl. The hospital says that the chances of having a female are extremely low under the new method. It requires couples to agree ahead of time not to undergo an abortion if the fetus turns out to be a female.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

A Florida State Trooper who shot and killed a man after receiving the wrong information from a state crime computer has been acquitted of all charges related to the killing.

The victim, Frank Booth, was on the way to his father's funeral when apparently he pulled off the road and was spotted by Officer Robert Rennie. The policeman fed Booth's license number into the State's Criminal Crime Computer, and in the meantime, got out to talk to Booth.

Rennie later testified, during a two-and-a-half hour inquest, that the Crime Computer flashed back the information that Booth's car was stolen. The officer said he then drew his gun and told Booth to place his hands on his head. The driver reportedly reached inside a coat pocket, and Rennie says he shot Booth, thinking he was reaching for a gun.

Rennie found that Booth was unarmed, and later discovered that the computer had given out the wrong information. A jury of six acquitted the trooper on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

ADVERTISMENT, ADVERTISEMENT

ENGLISH MAJORS UNITE

The English Students Committee will make petitions available to you this week in the Humanities Building to help defend the untenured faculty members of the English Department. Be sure to sign one.

President Field's plan to re-establish the English Ph.D. program would involve hiring nationally prominent publishing scholars at the price of losing most or all of the current untenured staff. Student evaluations and the increasing student involvement on this issue reflect a clear indication that students consider the untenured faculty to be among the best educators in the Department.

The English Department belongs to you. You can help decide its fate by signing a petition this week.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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Israel Is Fighting For Her Life

Find out what you can do

Jan 29 Thurs. 8 p.m. CC Assembly Hall

SUPPORT CO-ACH CAMPAIGN

CLASSIFIED FORM

WANTED
 Circles heading
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 SERVICES
 HELP WANTED
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Print NEATLY, exactly as you wish it to be printed.

Name _____
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Enclose five cents for each word per each time printed.
 Minimum charge \$7.50.
 Fifteen cents for each word in bold (circle words to be set in bold)

TOTAL enclosed _____

Send to _____

Albany Student Press
 Campus Center 329
 1400 Washington Ave.
 Albany, N.Y. 12222

Telephone 76 is holding a Bake Sale.
 Wed. Jan. 28th in the Campus Center.
 Check out the goodies.

Make an impression. Use your in-
 fluence. Write the ASP a letter. On
 Campus Mail: Editorial Page Editor,
 ASP, CC 329.

Unisex Haircutting and Styling.
 Special: Trim and shape scissor cut.
 \$3.50. AI's Hair Shop, Ramada Inn,
 Western Avenue. Call 482-8573. Open
 11 to 8 p.m.

We need your talent. Sign up for
 auditions for the ASP. Call the Campus
 Center Information Desk, Time of Audi-
 tion arranged by you.

REMEMBER:
CLASSIFIED AND
DEADLINE:
GRAFFITI ADS:
 For Friday issue, Wed. 2 p.m.
 For Tuesday issue, Fri. 4 p.m.
Classified and Graffiti Ads can
be placed in the SA Campus
Office, first floor Campus
Center, next to Checkcashing.

WANTED
 Set of Physics Labs—106 B; price
 negotiable; Call 482-9154.

HELP WANTED
 Do you want to learn Permat? We
 need a few people to form a Permat
 team. Call 482-9154. (Call at 436-
 8654 after 11 p.m. is best).

SERVICES
 Typing—1/2. Pickup/delivery.
 Reasonable. My home. Call Par at 765-
 3655.

HELP WANTED
 Overseas Jobs—Temporary or
 permanent. Europe, Australia, S.
 America, Africa, etc. All fields,
 \$300-\$1200 monthly. Expenses
 paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write:
 International Job Center, Dept. NH,
 Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

PERSONALS
 Get away from the snow. Travel the
 Delure Way at \$199 pp.
 Hawaii—From \$359 pp.
 Airfare and hotel included. Call Jo at
 374-3171 for any travel information.

Welcome back, Paquale. Sorry, no
 more man in Hamilton 308!

Love, me.

Welcome back, Zenger! We missed
 you!

Get it all out! Write for the Asp. See
 an editor. (At least tell everyone about
 your most recent gripe in a letter.)

Write for ASP—Come on, you've
 always wanted to contribute.
 Special News Workshops: Wednesday,
 Jan. 28, 8 p.m., HU 112.

Don't forget the Dance Marathon for
 Albany Association of Retarded
 Children—Nash, February 6 to Nash
 Varsity Regatta—February 4th in the
 CC lobby and also at dinner on the
 Quads. For information, call Lynn at 7-
 7898 or Marie 7-7822.

Dear Sharon, Karyn, and Margie,
 Hi, from your new suitemate!
 Janet

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
 Ford 1971 LTD. 4 new tires, R & H, AC
 vinyl top. Asking \$1100. 438-1233.

HOUSING
 Roommate: I need an off-campus stu-
 dent to take over my housing contract
 in Alden Hall (downtown). Call Maria
 at 472-5113.

Roommate wanted, preferably
 female, to share large apt in Sparrow-
 bush, Orchard Apts., outside city in
 Call 785-0231.

Urgent: Someone needed to take over
 housing contract by Feb. 2nd. Room
 203 Van Ren at Dutch Quad. Call Ken
 at 462-4816.

Colonial.

Blue formula ski boots, almost new,
 Only \$23. Fit approx. sizes 6-7. Call
 Neil 457-5128

SKI EQUIPMENT: 180cm. Fiberglass
 skis, Avante, 85cm. Brand new, never
 drilled. Call Ed 457-7503, 1901

Party at the
 Silo Tavern

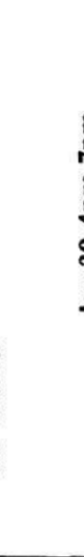
ENTERTAINMENT
 LIVE
 (Thank God It's Friday)

25+beers
 \$1.75 pitchers
 mixed drinks 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25
 75(Highballs) 1.00(screwdrivers, sunrises, etc.)
 1.25(top shelf drinks)

Jan 30 4pm-7pm

Sponsored
 by the Albany State Lacrosse Team
 Donations 50¢

Want To Buy Food Cheap?
 Join the Food Co-op
 soon to be opened in the former
 barber shop
 Meeting: Tonight,
 Jan 27, 7:00 pm
 LC-23



founded by student association

Furnishings
 If you have rented a furnished
 apartment you won't have to worry
 about furniture. If your apartment is
 unfurnished, you will have to move
 in furniture you already have or
 borrow, rent, or buy furniture.

If you move in furniture, you will
 need either a friend with a truck, a
 rented truck, or a moving company.
 A friend with a truck is usually the
 cheapest way to move. A U-Haul
 trailer (4 feet by 6 feet) can be rented
 for \$12.50 plus a \$10.00 deposit for
 24 hours. A 12foot van can be rented
 for \$20.00, 22¢ a mile, \$5.00 for in-
 surance, plus a \$40.00 refundable
 deposit: (Look in the Yellow Pages
 of the telephone book under
 "trailers" for places to rent U-
 Hauls.) A moving company is usual-
 ly the most expensive way to move.
 (Look in the Yellow Pages under
 "moving").

Used furniture may be purchased
 at many places in Albany. The
 Salvation Army store is located at
 452 Clinton Avenue and has used
 furniture for sale. Other stores in
 Albany also have used furniture—
 Used Furniture Discount Center, 69
 Central Avenue (463-3221), Used
 Furniture Outlet, 73 Central Avenue
 (434-1770), and Community Church
 Thrift Shop, 304 Lark Street (463-
 2702) are a few used furniture stores
 in Albany. Others are listed in the
 Yellow Pages under "furniture used."

Check the Albany newspapers
 (Times Union, Knickerbocker
 News) for auctions and garage sales.
 These are both sources of used fur-
 niture as well as other household
 items. Check the classified ads in the
 Albany papers and the ASP for fur-
 niture and other household items.

There are a couple of places to rent
 furniture near Albany—Standard
 Furniture Rentals, 690 New Loudon
 Road, Latham (783-7111) and
 Albany-Sherman Furniture rentals,
 Route 9, one-fourth mile south of
 Latham Circle (785-3050). You can
 rent furniture for the living room,
 bedroom, and kitchen for about
 \$25.00.

You can also rent furniture by the
 piece at both of these stores, but
 Albany-Sherman Furniture requires
 a minimum rental of \$20 per month.
 A damage deposit of about one
 month's rent is required by both
 stores, as is a delivery and pick-up
 charge of about \$25.00. If you decide
 to buy the furniture, the first twelve
 months rent and the damage deposit

may be applied toward the purchase
 price. Prices differ between the two
 stores and it is best to call or go and
 check out the prices.

Before making any improvements
 (painting, wallpapering, etc.) make
 sure you understand who is responsi-
 ble for buying the materials and do-
 ing the labor. New York State law
 says "When a landlord agrees to pay
 for any improvements the tenant
 may make, if the tenant does make
 improvements, even though under
 no obligation to do so, then the
 landlord is obligated to pay for
 them." Note that it must be agreed
 beforehand that the landlord will
 pay for any improvements. If you
 don't have such an agreement in
 writing, it will be very difficult, if not
 impossible to prove that such an
 agreement existed.

Security

Keeping your guard up means a
 lot more than simply laying out
 money for expensive locks and the
 like. Experts think of security as a
 "program" which includes hardware,
 routine procedures, and
 large doses of common sense.

Following is a checklist you can
 use in blocking out your own security
 program. Each item will then be
 brought into detail after the list.

—You can get a good idea of
 quality of a lock by judging the
 amount of material used in its con-
 struction. If a lock has a "dead bolt"
 or a "dead locking latch", that's in its
 favor.

—Close the door and see if it
 rattles. Give it a good shove and try
 to force it.

—If the door has glass, it should
 also be equipped with double
 cylinder locks. These are key
 operated from inside as well as out.

—The door hinges should be in-
 side. If they're on the outside,
 anyone can pull out the hinge pins
 and, voila!—instant entry.

—If you have an inside room that
 can be locked, so much the better.
 It's a good place to stow valuables
 when you're away.

—Immediately report any
 burned-out hallway bulbs, lost keys,
 or faulty locks to your landlord.

—Invest in insurance to cover per-
 sonal property losses and keep
 securities or papers that can't be
 replaced in a bank box.

—Have your valuables marked
 with an engraving pen for quick
 identification purposes. Monogram
 the item in a visible place to dis-

courage a thief from taking it.

—When going out, lock your
 apartment and leave a lamp burning.
 You can buy inexpensive timers that
 operate lights and/or radios at ap-
 propriate hours.

—If you will be gone for more than a
 day or two, notify the landlord and
 the police (the police will put on a
 "housewatch" and keep a special eye
 on your apartment). Stop all regular
 deliveries (newspaper, mail, etc.)
 The Post Office will hold your mail
 until you return.

—Door Security Most apart-
 ment doors have the traditional key-
 in-the-knob lock. In addition to this
 is a mortise which has a spring latch
 with a dead bolt worked by an inside
 thumb knob on your key on the out-
 side. If you feel your key-in-the-
 knob lock is flimsy, it can be replaced
 readily with a heavy-duty unit
 from \$20 to \$50.

Your door's main line of defense is
 its second or auxiliary lock (\$15 to
 \$21). You can have a field day shop-
 ping for one, but putting your trust
 in a well-equipped locksmith shop
 will save hours of confusion and
 assure a professional installation.
 These locks have horizontal
 workings, extra heavy dead bolts that
 discourage jimmying.

There are many other types of
 locks available but the cost soon
 becomes so much that your biggest
 loss from theft would be the lock.

—Window Security you can
 purchase a window lock (similar to
 door locks) from \$3 to \$5. Some even
 have battery operated alarms.

Interior Security—inexpensive
 and easily installed one way
 peepholes (\$1.50 and up) belong on
 front doors. Insist on one that gives
 you a fully wide angle view at your
 entrances.

Electric Timers—An automatic
 timer in every room facing a street
 lets you turn lights on and off when
 you are out (\$9 and up). Variable
 timers are better for extended
 periods because they have two set-
 tings which turn lights on and off at
 different times each day (\$11 and
 up). Because many burglaries take
 place in the afternoon, it's good to set
 a radio to a timer.

Panic Buttons can be easily rigged
 next to your bed (or else where if
 desired) for about \$20. By merely
 touching the button, lights go on else
 where in the apartment and a loud
 horn blasts, scaring away any in-
 truders.



**We Have Joined...
 OPERATION
 IDENTIFICATION**

All items of value on these
 premises have been marked for
 ready identification by Law
 Enforcement Agencies.

Operation ID

This is a program whereby the
 police have available an engraving
 pen for you to etch your social
 security number on all your
 valuables. They also supply you with
 cards (to be placed in windows and
 doors) warning intruders that your
 belongings "have been marked for
 ready identification by law enforce-
 ment agencies". The University
 Police also have engraving pens
 available, but they are not partici-
 pating in the program.

Police Security Check

The Police also supply other ser-
 vices. They will watch your house
 while you're away and if you live
 within the area bounded by Myrtle,
 Lake, Swan and Washington
 Avenue along the Park, call 463-
 4141, ext. 243 (Burglary). The detec-
 tive there will come out to your home
 and give a security check, engrave
 valuables, and give you the sticker.
 This is a special detective unit, fund-
 ed with a federal grant, due to the
 high crime rate in that area.

If you live west of Lake St., go to
 the Division 1 station (on Madison
 and Western) where you can borrow
 an engraving pen, get stickers and
 make a list of your valuable to be
 given to the police.

If You've Been Robbed

First, don't play Sam Spade and
 rush into check things out. The in-

truder might still be there.

Go to a
 neighbor's, call the police, report the
 break-in, and have them send over
 an officer.

When he arrives, let the officer
 into the apartment ahead of you so
 he can check to make sure no one's
 there. Then begin your own com-
 plete survey, taking care not to dis-
 turb potential evidence such as
 fingerprints, damaged or ransacked
 property, or objects left by the
 looter.

While he's there, the officer will
 ask you to file a report with as com-
 plete a list as possible of everything
 missing. You'd do well to keep an
 itemized list of makes, models, serial
 numbers, and Operation ID
 numbers of all valuables and
 appliances.

To avoid possible complications
 in filing insurance claims, it's a good
 idea to go one step further and have
 your valuables photographed. Take
 pictures now and send them to your
 parents for safekeeping. Then, in
 case you're robbed, you can enclose
 the photos when you send in the
 claim papers.

**agent and have them send you claim
 papers. Fill them out as soon as you
 receive them. Provide full
 information—models, makes, and
 serial numbers, plus physical
 description, replacement value and
 your photographs.**

The Case For Tenants Insurance

A common assumption of many
 tenants is that their belongings are
 protected from theft and fire under
 the owner's insurance plan. This is
 frequently not the case. Unfortu-
 nately, too many tenants do not
 find this out until it is too late. This
 section will, therefore, acquaint the
 tenant with the provisions of a
 typical tenant's insurance policy
 (which can be purchased for as little
 as \$28 per year) and offer
 suggestions for purchasing such a
 policy.

Most family homeowners' policies
 cover you even if you are "off the
 premises", but sometimes they set
 limits. You should check to see if you
 are covered by your family's policy,
 and if there is a limit, how much?
 (Note: Students living in dormitories
 are not covered by the University. If
 you're not covered by your parents'
 policy this policy can still be applied.)

If you want to get your own
 policy, tenants insurance is your best
 bet. The smallest coverage available
 covers \$4,000 at approximately \$28
 and up (depending on type of struc-
 ture and location of dwelling, etc.)
 per year. It handles everything from
 fire to tornadoes and theft due to
 riots.

Like auto insurance, an agent
 might not underwrite a policy for you
 because of the risk involved. Character
 does play a major role in his/her
 decision and even the area in
 which you live can make a big
 difference if it is classified as a high
 crime area.

**These policies are generally
 written for either families or for
 individuals. Most agents will not
 underwrite a policy for more than one
 person if they are unrelated, because
 the risk of theft and accidents are
 higher and because previous
 students have ripped them off.**

In order to get the best deal, look
 in the Yellow Pages for an independ-
 ent insurance agent because they
 represent many companies from
 which they can probably find a
 policy for you.

letters

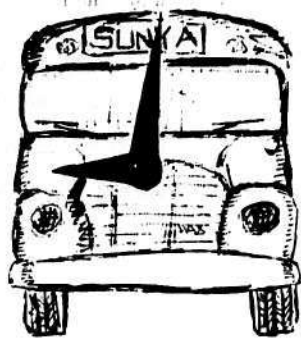
bus 'fuss' huff rebuffed

To the Editor:
An article ("Bus Services Cut at Prime Hours") in the Friday, Jan. 23 edition of the ASP quoted Plant Superintendent Ira DeVoe as having said that he has had little cooperation from students in the matter of reduced bus service between the uptown and downtown campuses, and that "students should be willing to leave for uptown five or ten minutes earlier" than usual to alleviate overcrowding. I feel that we students have been more than cooperative regarding the bus situation. I don't mind leaving five or ten minutes earlier for a class uptown, however, I do mind that, in order to be on time for my 10:10 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, I have to leave my room at 9:10 a.m. It seems absurd that one has to allot an hour's time to go three miles on a bus. I also resent the fact that I cannot get on the bus at the Alumni Quad bus stop, but must walk to Quail Street just to get on.

This, I feel, shows cooperation on my part and on the part of my fellow students (since they must go through the same hassles to get to their classes).

Perhaps Mr. DeVoe should spend more time working with students on improving the bus schedule and less time complaining to the ASP about the lack of cooperation he is receiving.

Pat Leonard



pen pal

To the Editor:
Please excuse me for intruding on your time. I would not do so if I didn't believe my cause was of great importance.

I have been in the Ohio Correctional Institution for 20 months. And during my stay here, I have come upon many difficult and depressing encounters, but none so great as loneliness. It's hard for me to convey exactly what loneliness is like in prison; one would have to experience it to truly and fully appreciate the absence of it.

Night after night I sit in my cell wondering what I can do about this monstrous feeling of despair and hopelessness. The pain is frustrating and bitter even in its lesser degrees.

I need and desperately want someone to relate to, someone who might understand what I'm going through, someone who will at least make an attempt to understand. I never realized how much companionship meant until I was locked-up. Like the old parable goes, "You don't miss your water until you well runs dry."

I'm a 22 year old Black male... I have no racial hang-ups or other such senseless faults

that I am aware of.
I'm hoping someone will read this and write me. Maybe someone will see my situation for what it really is. I believe sincerely that corresponding with someone thoughtful, sincere, realistic and receptive will be a great help to me. Please help me if you can.

If you have any of the above qualities, which seem to be absent in most people, then write: Samuel Keener, 133-128, Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I'll close now with hopes that you can help me in my endeavor to find correspondence.

Samuel Keener

attacking a decision...

To the Editor:
It is my understanding that the future of the Environmental Studies Program at SUNYA is in jeopardy. As an alumnus working in the environmental field I can only begin to express my consternation for the prospect of having the department absorbed by another, or dissolved.

The interdisciplinary nature of this field, as well as the need for identity and respect, obviate the need for Environmental Studies to be an entity unto itself with the full support of the university behind it. Environmental concerns have matured from "pulling tires from streams" to a scientifically based and politically potent national force. In order to effectively integrate environmental concerns with various planning and decision-making processes, the academic world must produce environmental professionals, not professional environmentalists. To this end I hope you will dedicate yourself to maintaining an Environmental Studies Department within which a high quality multi-disciplinary education may be obtained for those who wish to pursue a life protecting the public health and welfare through environmental careers.

David Comarow
Environmental Planner/
Air Quality Specialist

...to wreck the environment

To the Editor:
As an alumnus ('73), and as one who worked on establishing the Environmental Studies Program, I am deeply troubled by the recent suggestions to incorporate the program into another department.

Environmental Studies grew out of the recognition of the failure of traditional educational programs (being narrow and fragmented) in preparing students to assume responsible roles in society. The value of the traditional education has, consequently, been questioned and fallen prey to charges of irrelevance. Much of this criticism can be justified.

Environmental Studies provides a unique opportunity for students to receive a broad and flexible education, one that can be more appropriate to the students' future needs and one that encourages the well balanced development of people as individuals.

As a major social institution, the University has a responsibility to integrate its educational programs with the social needs, and planning and decision-making functions, by preparing people who can capably assume positions of responsibility. A strong, integrated, interdisciplinary education is a prerequisite for the responsible and competent exercise of leadership, administration, and planning in society. The university is in a position to provide such educations, and it should respond to such needs as they develop.

To integrate Environmental Studies with another department will not only contravene the *raison d'être* of the program, but will

deprive students of a timely opportunity to acquire the requisite education for becoming capable citizens and competent leaders. Such a move will leave State students with few, if any, viable alternatives. Can a major university such as State afford to place itself in such a tenuous position?

I strongly urge you to do all you can to ensure the continued operation, autonomy, and upgrading of the Environmental Studies Program. If the university fails to provide such opportunities perhaps it should be reexamined to determine the value of what is offered, not only to the individual, but to society. Is taxpayers' money being put to the best use possible? Please inform me of what you intend to do.

John L. Stirling

Ed. Note: The above letter was sent to President Fields and to the ASP.

attendance dissidence

To the Editor:
I have had it with professors who insist upon "regular" attendance, with a tone that clearly announces that marks will suffer without it. Are these teachers too blinded by their incompetence to realize that one only needs to *insist* students show up when one's teaching ability tells them not to waste their time?

I suppose fear prompts attendance demands in many instances, department chairmen frown upon instructors who have no students showing up for their classes. Last semester I had one "teacher" who, for three weeks at the

end of the semester, had the class show up at 9 a.m. just to sign an attendance sheet. Then the teacher would ask is there were any questions about the term project, which there never were, and would dismiss us, "to the library, to work on your papers." I doubt his intent was to enlighten us as to the joys early morning research (most of us had yet to fully awaken), rather he could collect his paycheck, and document class-teaching time without doing anything. For this I pay my tuition dollars? For this business the business world wants me to get a college degree?

I'll grant that there are some courses where in-class verbal interplay is important, but those courses usually don't have to threaten grades to have students show up. But too often "the importance of class participation" is cited as a reason for demanding that a student shows up (whether or not they get anything out of it), when there is little actual class participation. And that which is called "important-class-participation" is nothing more than student-hopping ("Well, that's important too, Jon, but it's not what I'm looking for...") until one student is found who finishes the sentence as the teacher would.

The teacher who *insists* that his students show up is announcing his incompetence, and forwarning his students of what the semester holds in store.

Steven Kaughneck

The Albany Student Press reserves the sole right to print or edit letters to the editor. Submit letters TYPEWRITTEN to Albany Student Press, CC329, 1400 Washington Avenue. The ASP will not publish unsigned letters. Names will be withheld on request. Keep those cards and letters coming in, but remember: "Brevity is the soul of wit."

castles burning Write On

by Ken Wax

The latest craze in gifts, they tell me, is to give that special someone a pet rock. Some guy out on the West Coast is making a fortune putting polished rocks in cute little cardboard boxes with a funny booklet which explains about your new pet (such as feeding: *Don't worry about it; Tricks: Lie down, Stay, Play Dead, Fall, etc.*) These things are selling like crazy in the finest of stores, and quite a lot of people are getting a kick out of them (including my housemate who had the exact same idea three years ago and did nothing with it, and is kicking himself). But for all these people who think they are finding the joys of pet ownership through an inanimate lump of igneous material, I feel nothing but pity.

The true exhilarations and exasperations of a relationship between a person and their pet lies, rather, between human and living, feeling, thinking, acting entity. I speak, of course, of the special love between a person and their pet pen...

Tenderly, he reminisces...

I can still remember how my pet pen looked when I first got her. (I use the female gender as I am referring to a mechanical pencil—and a beautiful, lustrous one at that! Since the word "pencil" conjures up an image of a cheap yellow splint of wood, we use *pen*, and refer to it in the female. But you knew that.)

Her brother was also given to me at the same time, a fine, strong, broad pointed fellow. But, alas, he was lost one fateful day in the Campus Center a few months ago, —but—please, I'd rather not talk about it... sniff, sniff...)

He regains his composure...

Ahem! Well, I looked down at her, lying there so jewel-like and frail beneath her protective elastic loop, and then turned my head and thoughts towards the horizon, towards the future. I realized then that everything this pet of mine would ever be was in my control. I took a pledge to make my pen all it was capable of being!

I planned Feeling's education well. (I called her *Feeling* so I could tell people that I write with Feeling.) I sat in on a myriad of courses here at school, taking notes with Feeling in each, to develop her knowledge of this complex world, so difficult for a lone writing instrument to learn. Some friends questioned if I wasn't wasting a lot of time on a mechanical pencil.

The fools, my pen now has a higher I.Q. than they do! My pen can write in five different languages, my pen can do computer flowcharting, my pen can do income taxes. Look who's laughing now, hahahah!

And it's not like I'm limited to write in only one color with Feeling. If I want my pen to write, say, red, then by golly, 'red' will be written. You say you want blue? 'Blue.' Green? 'Green.' And 'Orange,' 'Lavender' or 'Plaid.' My pet is a versatile, wonderful companion.

But in all fairness, I should also note some of the drawbacks of pen ownership. Not all pens are perfect, in fact few are.

On several occasions, when I was taking an exam with my cherished, she decided to play with me, mischievously changing my correct answer and instead writing a wrong one. What an elf-like pixie, you're probably thinking, but it caused me real trouble... Believe it or not, teachers were unsympathetic to my explanation when I told it to them after getting my test back. Can you imagine? They didn't understand.

Only once was I unfaithful to Feeling. I was hustled by this foxy electric typewriter. I tell you, she looked slick, moved fast, and had a special touch control. I was dazzled for a while, but it soon wore off and we parted ways. She was so meticulous, every goddam letter had to be perfect. But the deciding thing was when I realized her style was Elite, you know the type. So I left that elitist mid article and finished up with Feeling.

And it felt good to be back with my pen pal.

Quote of the Day:
"That's the language they're (SUNY Central) giving us: Negative Appropriations."
—President Emmett B. Fields describing cuts at yesterday's special Senate meeting

"ANOTHER TRIUMPH -- ONCE AGAIN I'VE SAVED US FROM GOING OVER THE EDGE"



Russian Farmers

Harvesting A Food Riot?

by Robert M. Bartell

Another Russian Crop disaster, the second in three years, is threatening to unbalance the Soviet power structure.

Now as in 1973, the year of the great grain robbery, the Soviet government frantically is looking for alternative suppliers. The Ford Administration, like the Nixon Administration, is searching frantically for means to bail the Soviet rulers out of their predicament.

Again, the official explanation is poor weather. But clandestine reports from behind the Iron Curtain suggest another reason for their recurring crop disasters. Those reports reveal that the Soviet crop failures are man-made and the result of the combined efforts of millions of "collective farm workers"... the wretched peons who want to get out from under the Soviet yoke.

They want to upend the Soviet hierarchy by creating food riots among factory workers. Their major concern is that the United States and other Western allies will bail out the Soviets again.

Before the Bolshevik takeover and the advent of the Soviet regime, Russia was a leading exporter of foodstuffs, comparable with the United States and well ahead of Canada, Argentina and Australia. Bushels-per-acre figures for Russian farms then were marginally below those for American farms... an average of 15 bushels of wheat per acre compared with 15 to 20 bushels here.

Relatively few chemical fertilizers were used

at that time in Russia. Today chemical fertilizers are used extensively there as well as here. Canada, and in other major wheat-producing countries. But while the yield-per-acre has doubled in this country, it has remained nearly static in Russia. Production varies between 13 to 21 bushels of wheat per acre, compared with more than 32 bushels per acre in the U.S.

The fact is, bad weather has had little to do with turning Russia from a major wheat exporter under the Czars into the biggest wheat importer under the Soviets. Climate variations have always existed in Russia, but a poor crop in one location was always balanced by good crops in other areas... until the Soviet regime was established.

The Bolshevik Revolution proclaimed the toilers alone had the right to own land, and split the great estates among the villagers. But then the hapless farmers, taken in by communist slogans, found out to their sorrow that while they "owned" the land, they did not own the crops.

Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin had forgotten to mention that the farmers had been turned into indentured servants for the benefit of the communist elite.

Now the Russian farmer is using the only means at his disposal to rid himself of communist oppression... sabotaging the food production on the Soviet plantation.

editorial/comment

Bureaucratic Barber Bouncing

Last semester the Board of Directors of what used to be called Faculty-Student Association (FSA) voted to remove the Campus Center barbershop so it could be replaced by a Student Association-sponsored food co-op. FSA, now called UAS (University Auxiliary Services), came under student control last semester, which explains how the barbershop was moved. Student Association had been trying to remove the shop for two years.

One argument often used by UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm and Vice President for Management and Planning John Hartley (when Hartley was UAS President) was that there was no place to put the barbershop if it were removed.

Yet late in this semester, when new student UAS President Stu Klein made it clear to Zahm the shop had to be out by this semester, Hartley promptly found a spot under the Social Science building.

Hartley was able to do this before intercession even began, though all other space assignments at SUNYA have taken months or years of committee work, reports and bureaucratic delays.

Student organizations have the most problems with space, partly because of their unfamiliarity of and impatience with SUNYA bureaucracy. Yet there are pressing needs for more student-oriented space on this campus. An FM WSUA will need a better site, for example, and proposals for head shops, record co-ops, liquor stores and other operations have been around for a long time.

The barbershop move provides an unexpected solution to these problems. Hartley obviously thinks the barbershop is important, so the next step is to convince the UAS board to uproot the barbershop to make space for something the students deem more important. When Hartley pulls another room out of the bowels of the podium for the displaced barbershop, students should kick it out again to replace it with some other more useful service.

From then on it's simple. Students find a need for something, UAS transfers the barbershop space to it, Hartley finds a new spot and so on. Student groups will stake out spots all around the podium, trying to convince Hartley to put the barbershop in "their" spot. Eventually Hartley will be displacing academic offices and classrooms, all to the benefit of student groups. As the barbers march from place to place, students will march behind them, taking increasing amounts of space until they occupy the entire podium.

In this way students will finally agree that a barbershop on campus provides a real service.

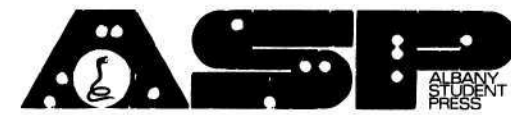
Worth the Risk?

How important is an English Ph.D. program to this university? There has been a great deal of disagreement about this since President Fields began his attempt to resurrect the English doctoral program, terminated last month by State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

Fields believes the English Ph.D. is important. Prestige, English's centrality in a university and quality are surely factors in that belief. But these reasons for Fields' effort are by themselves unsatisfying.

This issue is further blurred by a confusion between quality and the Ph.D. program. Fields told a *FSP* reporter that "whether or not it [the English department] has a degree, it ought to have a faculty capability to give the degree." Yet Fields must recognize that quality education and quality faculty are not synonymous, and that there is a high price paid in undergraduate learning for obtaining a scholarly faculty without having the Ph.D.

Fields' entire plan could easily do more harm than good. We don't think it's worth the risk.



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seniors

seniors

There will be a

CLASS MEETING

to begin work on

SENIOR WEEK

to discuss

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

and to schedule and plan
spring activities

wednesday, january 28
7 pm LC 13

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

self nomination forms may be picked up and returned to CC 346 9 am to 4 pm February 2 - 6 for the following positions:

CENTRAL COUNCIL

3 Off Campus 3 Indian Quad
1 State Quad 1 Alumni Quad

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

SENATE

1 Alumni Quad 1 Off Campus
1 Colonial Quad

anyone interested in working during the election (\$1.00 per hour) call 7-6542

Wrestlers Drop 13th In Row At Home Quadrangular Meet

continued from page fifteen
State. Ferber was beaten 4-2 and both Alden and Jordan were decided by one point, 6-5 and 3-2 respectively.

The Amherst match again saw the Danes overwhelmed. However the Danes did pick up their first points of the meet as Rich Covas (190) pinned his man at 4:32 of the third period.

The Danes then faced the Owls of Southern Connecticut in their final match. Again Albany came away losers but they did manage two victories in this one. Vic Cagliardi (142) and John Alden (167) gaining

decisions for Albany.

Meanwhile Colgate lost only two individual matches all day, those being to Amherst in the battle for first place.

The Danes return to the mats Saturday when they travel to Massachusetts in search of their first victory of the year. Their opponents will be the University of Massachusetts and the Coast Guard.

Albany comes home February 7 at 1 o'clock for their final home match of the season when the Danes will face the U.S.M.M.A. and Kings College.

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Summer Planning - Orientation Conferences

Position Title: Conference Assistant, 1976 Summer Planning Conference
Qualifications: Undergraduates only
Time Commitment: June 1 - July 27, 1976
Requirements: Attendance at mandatory interest meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 1 (If you cannot attend, you must contact Sue Pierce (457-1296) in the Office of Student Life (Campus Center 130) before the meeting takes place)
Remuneration: \$750 plus room and board from June 1 - July 27, 1976
Where to apply: Office of Student Life, Campus Center 130 between January 26 - February 6, 1976
Application Deadline: Return applications to CC 130 by 5 pm Friday, February 6, 1976
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, STOP BY CAMPUS CENTER 130

Pups Win, 79-67; Lose Carney And Lant

continued from page sixteen

"But Dave Landry picked up the slack by finally playing basketball the way he's capable of playing every night," his coach said afterward.

Landry, a freshman from nearby Cohoes, hit seven of 13 from the floor, two of three from the line, pulled down 12 rebounds and rejected two shots in his finest effort in an Albany uniform.

"Everything came together for me tonight," Landry said after the game.

But the way the game began for Albany, you would have thought Royal would not need Landry or anyone else to help himself beat Oneonta single-handedly. Royal hit nine of his team's first 11 points and assisted on the only basket he didn't score.

"Winston did his thing out there tonight like he always does," Austin said later. "He is one very steady player."

Royal led Albany with 24 points, eight for 18 from the field, perfect on eight free throw attempts, had six assists and four steals and also sold popcorn during time-outs.

But Winston did require, and

received, a lot of help from his friends. Cal Battle came off the bench to hit two straight jumpers to give Albany seven-point advantages, 17-10 and 21-14, at the 7:25 mark of the first half. Those leads matched Albany's largest in the first half.

And it was two more reserves, Mike Voliton and John Grabowski, who rallied the Pups from a 30-27 deficit in the half's final minute with six points between themselves to send Albany ahead 33-27 at intermission.

Albany never trailed from that point.

"Mike and John got us running and when we ran we were the better team out there," Austin said. "They [Oneonta] didn't play all that great defense and we were able to take advantage of certain situations."

The Pups outscored Oneonta 14-6 to lead 47-36 at the 6:52 mark of the second half before Landry and Oneonta's Greg Kuntz did their impression of George Foreman and Ron Lyle. The decision went to Landry but so did two technical fouls. The fight broke State's momentum temporarily.

"He pushed me and I pushed him," Landry said later. "It just happened, that's all. No big deal."

The incident must have pumped up Landry's adrenaline though, because Dave scored 10 of his 16 points in the game's final 12 minutes, including back to back jumpers which gave State a 66-54 lead with 4:17 left.

Ross Unleashed

About the same point in time Oneonta unleashed Dave Ross, who was outstanding. Ross, who ended the game with 33 points (14 for 20 shooting), was the only Oneonta player who scored in the last five minutes. He hit six consecutive jumpers and added a free throw for an incredible 13 straight points.

But Ross' effort fell short thanks to a tenacious Albany defense which forced many turnovers by Ross' teammates. And Winston Royal was usually the beneficiary of those Oneonta mistakes. Royal's last basket, a double-pump spectacular off a feed from Buddy Wielinski, gave the Pups their largest lead of the night at the buzzer.

Albany shot 42% from the floor on 31 for 71 shooting, while Oneonta hit 40%, making 28 of 69.

The Pups hit 17 of 25 from the free throw line, while Oneonta managed to hit only 50%, 11 for 22.

The medical report on Staton Winston is good. The Pups' leading pointmaker and rebounder will return to action in two weeks, which coincidentally, is the same night Siena comes to town.

Tonight at 6:30 Albany's JVs face always-tough Union College.

Announcing the Opening of the New BARBERSHOP

Just off the tunnel under the Social Science Building
Only a short walk from anywhere on the podium

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Appointment . . . 457-6582 Walk-ins Welcome

Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00

Dan & Ted . . . your friendly barbers

- Free Coffee for all Patrons -

Class of '78

Silk-screened T-Shirts

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Wednesday February 4 CC Lobby

10-4 till sold

watch ASP for details

University Concert Board

presents

PETER FRAMPTON

with

DAVID SANCIOUS



AT THE PALACE

THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

8:00 pm

TICKETS: \$3.50 w/sa TAX CARD

\$6.00 General Public

(Limit six per person on first day, one tax card for each ticket)

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Jan 28

Bus tickets will be available Feb 2-6 in the contact office

TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT THE PALACE

funded by SA

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Wrestlers Drop 13th Straight

by Craig Bell
 The Albany Great Danes Wrestling team dropped their eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth straight matches of the year Saturday as they were downed by Colgate, Amherst, and Southern Connecticut in a home quadrangular meet.

Colgate defeated the Danes 46-0 and went on to take the honors as they shutout Southern Connecticut 34-0 and defeated Amherst for first place 28-10. Amherst finished se-

cond, beating Albany 40-6, and Southern Connecticut 21-9, and Southern Connecticut beat Albany for a third place finish by a 36-7 count.

The Colgate match saw the "young and inexperienced" Danes unable to win a single weight class. The Danes suffered three pins and lost two more matches on forfeits. Gary Ferber (118), John Alden (167), and Earl Jordan (177) all wrestled well in a losing cause for

continued on page thirteen

Cesare Basket Sinks Oneonta In Overtime

continued from page sixteen
 layup with 56 seconds tied the score once again. Albany had a chance to win it, but Cesare's hurried shot from the corner hit the rim and sent the game into overtime.

In the extra session, it was "Mr. Fantastic" once more: Steve Blackmon, who rose to the occasion. Fouled by Trevett, he sunk both free throws to give his team its first lead

in twenty minutes—after only six seconds had expired in overtime. But Cesare's seven-foot pop, and Cavanaugh's turnaround jumper put the hosts on top again.

Blackmon converted an offensive rebound before Cavanaugh's jumper made it 53-51 with 2:31 left. When Trevett made a steal, the Danes went into their stall hoping to eat up the clock. But a turnover proved costly

as Blackmon foiled the Danes' "four-corner" zone with a long jumper from the corner to tie it at 53. Both sides then missed scoring chances before the end came suddenly with one second left.

For Albany varsity coach Doctor Richard Sauer, it was a sweet victory. Entering the game with a 6-6 overall record and seeing Suprunowicz and Cavanaugh injured during the recent road trip, Sauer explained it was "very discouraging to the players. We needed a game like this to make them believe in themselves."

As for the team's performance so far, Sauer said, "We've been in every game except the Union game (72-49 loss)."

But the game was played with a sub-par Barry Cavanaugh. The 6'7" freshman center will be at full strength when the Danes take on Union Tuesday night at 8:30 at University Gym.

Trevett Breaks Wrist; Out At Least Three Weeks

continued from page sixteen
 brick wall. I knew it was hurt real bad. But I also knew I had to get back in there and play."

Trevett left the court after instant freeze was applied to his wrist to stop the swelling. He tried making simple bounce passes in an underground locker-room but said, "The pain was unbearable. But I wanted to get back in the game so I told Doc [Coach Sauer] to put me in."

What this injury means to the Albany State team is that Doc Sauer has got to come up with a new playmaker this late in the season. Any observant Great Dane fan knows Trevett runs the offense, controls the tempo and is State's best ballhandler.

"Somebody will have to run the offense now," Trevett said. "I would think Mike Suprunowicz would be

the man to do it, although I understand Winston Royal will be called up from the JV's to help out."

The injury comes at a time the Danes had finally put everything together as a team, coming up with their best performance of the year Saturday against previously-undefeated Oneonta.

"Doc told me to stay in shape because it's possible I'll be ready to play in time for the NCAA's next month," Trevett said.

But winning the SUNYAC crown without Gary Trevett, which is what State must do to reach the NCAA's, will be a tall order.

"I feel very helpless at this point," Trevett said. "The two games I wanted to win the most, Union and Siena, come up in the next two weeks. It'll be tough watching those games from the sideline."



As regulation time expires, Cesare puts up this jumper with Barry Cavanaugh poised for the rebound underneath. Cesare missed here, but made the big one five minutes later.

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Hail Cesare!

3,514 On Hand As Danes Slay Dragons, 55-53, In OT; Cavanaugh Snags 20, Cesare 12, In Must Game

by Mike Piekanski

"We're number one! We're number one!" they chanted. And the overflow crowd of 3,514 at University Gym could hardly be blamed for the emotional outburst.

Victor Cesare had just connected on a driving bank shot with one second left on the clock to give the Albany State Great Danes varsity basketball team a 55-53 overtime victory Saturday versus the Oneonta Red Dragons—and a tie for the lead in the State University of New

York Athletic Conference race.

With the score tied at 53 in the overtime period, Albany inbounced the ball at midcourt with 17 seconds remaining. The Danes worked the ball around, passing, dribbling, as the clock slowly ticked the time out. Finally, with four seconds left, Cesare came up with the ball a few feet in front of the foul line, drove straight in, threw the ball up and pounded his fist in the air as the ball banked home, giving the Danes the victory in what had to be the most

important game of the young season. The win left the Danes in a flat-footed tie with the Red Dragons in the conference with identical 4-1 records, and a 7-6 mark overall.

"The ball was supposed to go to [Bob] Audi at the high post," said Cesare of the game-winning play. "But I ended up with it and drove the middle looking for a foul. I just got lucky."

But to a great extent so was the whole Danes team. Only seconds earlier, Oneonta had a chance to take the lead when junior guard Kevin Croutier, who shoots 44 per cent from the line, stood at the foul line in a one-and-one situation and the score knotted. His shot bounced off the back rim and was pulled down by the Danes' Barry Cavanaugh—giving the hosts possession with 25 seconds left, and Albany called for time-out.

The excitement was not confined to the extra session. In fact, the widest margin held by either team the entire game was four points. The scoring "battle" waged by Oneonta's Steve Blackmon (22 points) and Cavanaugh (20 points), only added to the suspense.

Both teams began rather sluggishly. Blackmon recorded the first two points of the game via foul shots, but the first basket was not made until Carl Mabry's jumper gave Oneonta a 4-0 lead at 15:21 of the first half. Cavanaugh sunk two free throws seconds later to put the hosts on the board, before Gary Trevett garnered the first Dane bucket with seven minutes gone.

The lack of scoring on both sides was due partially to the aggressive man-to-man and zone defenses employed and partially to cold shooting. The Red Dragons held on to their slim lead until a twisting drive by Trevett knotted the score at ten midway through the half. The score was tied twice more before Oneonta opened up a four-point lead on a fast break bucket by Blackmon and a jumper from the corner by John Minicucci.

Audi then converted an offensive rebound but Oneonta's Ken Ford retaliated with a driving layup to give the visitors a 20-16 lead with five



solomon

With the 3,514 fans on their feet and one second left in the game, Vic Cesare puts up the game-winning basket versus Oneonta Saturday.

minutes left. Audi picked up a bucket underneath and then tied the score on a beautiful backdoor pass from Kevin Keane with 2:53 left. Both teams proceeded to miss good scoring chances and turn the ball over at least once before Albany gained possession with 45 seconds left. Stalling for the last shot, Cesare found Cavanaugh alone underneath for an easy layup, and the Danes found themselves ahead at halftime by a 22-20 score—their first lead all night.

The shooting statistics, not surprisingly, were poor for both squads. Albany's 9 for 27 from the floor was matched by Oneonta's 8/21. But the missed opportunities and sloppy passing on each side gave the impression that neither club wanted to win.

The second half began auspiciously for the Danes as they won the tap, but a quick turnover led to a Mabry driving layup, and the score was tied. The Danes soon opened up a four point lead when Mike Suprunowicz connected on a 20-footer and Cavanaugh bagged a 12-foot turnaround jumper. But Joe Lewis' layup cut the gap to two before Blackmon's jumper from the top of the key knotted matters at 30.

Albany baskets by Cesare and

Cavanaugh were countered each time by Blackmon; first on a 17-foot swish from the corner and then on an incredible underhand driving layup after switching the ball to his right hand in mid-air.

The aggressiveness of Audi and Cavanaugh off both the offensive and defensive boards began to pay dividends, keeping Albany in the lead each time Oneonta tied it. With less than eight minutes to go, neither team showed any signs of pulling away, and the game boiled down to Cavanaugh versus Blackmon on offense.

With the score again tied at 42, Oneonta made a bid to grab the lead for the first time in the entire half, when Blackmon headed down the lane and pulled up short for a jumper. But Keane rejected it and Cesare's drive put the Danes up again. Oneonta then came downcourt and Keane stuffed Blackmon again bringing the fans to their feet.

Ralph Cristian's layup tied the score a moment later, however, and it was nail-biting time with five minutes left. Keane's jumper and free throw at the three minute mark put the Danes up 47-44. But a Lewis free throw and a Steve Wolcott

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BULLETIN: Trevett Breaks Wrist

by Michael Smith

Gary Trevett, Albany State's all-time leading assist leader and playmaker on this year's Great Dane team, told the ASP today that he played the last ten minutes of Saturday's spectacular win over Oneonta State with a broken wrist.

X-rays taken Sunday revealed the break which will keep Trevett out of action for at least three weeks. That's the good news. The bad news is Gary

was told by doctors the break could be in more than one place. If this is true, it might be ten weeks (long after this season is over) before Gary Trevett can play basketball again.

"It happened about six minutes into the second half," Gary said, "I was helping out on defense on their [Oneonta's] center. I reached in to slap the ball away and got nothing but ball. It was like my wrist hit a

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solomon

Albany State's Gary Trevett puts up this first half foul-line jumper. Trevett played most of the second half with a broken wrist.

Pups Down Oneonta, 79-67, Despite Two-Player Loss

by Michael Smith

Judging from the outstanding contributions from several reserves, who were called up to duty because of injuries to several frontline personnel, the National Guard really ought to think about having the Albany State JV basketball team do its recruiting.

Bill Austin's Pups, a real medical dictionary in uniform, piled up two more serious injuries Saturday night to go along with the loss of star Staton Winston, who earlier this

week suffered two broken fingers. But thanks to Dave Landry's career-high 16 points, great bench play from John Grabowski and Cal Battle, plus another irrepresible performance by smooth Winston Royal, Albany had enough in reserve to hold off Oneonta State, 79-67.

Bill Carney and Steve Lant suffered ankle and knee injuries, respectively, during the game, and both will be out indefinitely.

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Swimmers Spared In Van Mishap

by Brian Orol

Benny Seigel is a lifesaver. Last semester Albany's equipment manager installed storage trunks on the tops of the Athletic Advisory Board's two transit vans, and Saturday, those storage trunks saved the lives of seven members of the Albany varsity swimming team.

The Aquamen were on their way to Bridgewater for a meet when Van 1 spun out on an ice patch, did a complete 360-turn and flipped over at the roadside guard-rail.

"We'd have gone over the side," said a pale-faced Jack Seidenberg, one of the team's leading swimmers.

"We came so close to... I don't want to talk about it."

Fortunately, the top-side storage wedged against the guard-rail, preventing the van from plummeting some 250 feet over the side of a cliff.

"I just installed those things this year," said Seigel, "and now I thank God I did. What a day this has been. The wrestlers were mauled in their quadrangular, the two injuries in the junior varsity basketball game, and that accident."

The meet with Bridgewater may be rescheduled, no decision on this has been made, but it was quite a day for Albany State—good, and bad.

The swimmers return to action Saturday when Potsdam visits Albany in a "real good meet," according to Albany coach Ron White. First race is at 2 p.m. and admission is free.

More Sports On Pages 13,15

Wellington Rooms Robbed

by Kevin Kovacs and Ira Neifeld

Although students at the Hotel Wellington had been assured that their rooms would be double locked, many were shocked and outraged to discover that over the winter break they had become victims in an extensive robbery.

Students returning between January 15 and January 18 found their rooms ransacked and personal items gone. Valuables reported missing ranged from televisions, a clock radio, and a stereo, to less significant items such as a bong, a pair of work pants, and a glass elephant collec-

tion. Twenty-two reports have been filed with the Albany Police Department, with a total gross value exceeding \$2,000.00. While students are still finding things missing, the Wellington management is refusing to accept any more reports.

The mood of the students is one of bitterness. One girl who had a TV stolen said, "You can't be expected to bring everything home; it's just impossible."

As a precaution against having valuables pilfered during the vacation, the management said it would double lock all doors. Steve Balog, who returned twice over vacation to

pick up mail, claims that the management did not keep its word. Each time that he left he made sure that the bellboy had bolted his door from the outside, yet when he returned each time he found that it was open. One girl, returning early, was surprised to find every door on her floor wide open.

Gene Havekost, manager of the Wellington Hotel, first claimed that doors had to be kept open three days prior to the students' return in order to check for water damage from pipes that had leaked.

He later admitted that all doors continued on page three



The Hotel Wellington, where SUNYA student residents were robbed of valuables worth more than \$2,000 over the winter break.

Required Courses May Return

by Doug Horwitz

In a move that could be considered a return to the past, SUNYA undergraduate students may once again have to fulfill academic distribution requirements.

Last November, the University Senate Program Evaluation Committee recommended, "the restructuring of program requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees to promote a more coherent liberal learning process than now exists. The curricular reforms adopted should include distribution requirements of at least nine credit hours in humanities and arts, nine hours in science and mathematics, nine hours in social and behavioral sciences, and six hours in analytic and symbolic skill development."

Although the committee recommendation is only the first of

many procedural steps, Philip Tompkins, University Senate Chairman, said that the prospect of the requirements becoming SUNYA policy, "Seems to be in the wind."

The PEC based its recommendation on the premise that "There is insufficient institutionalized guidance of SUNYA undergraduates toward

the goal of a liberal education at present." In their report, the EPC referred to a study conducted by Robert Morris, Dean of Academic Affairs, which summarized that "students in some majors could be viewed as having taken a disproportionate amount of credit in the lower

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wong

FSA President Stu Klein, whose position may be in jeopardy.

FSA Student Control Threatened

by Bob Wong

The SUNY Board of Trustees recently approved a new set of FSA guidelines which could effectively bar a student majority on the Faculty-Student Association Board of Directors.

These new guidelines, which became effective December 17, 1975, may jeopardize the student control of SUNYA's FSA Board, and the position of its newly-elected student president, Stu Klein.

However, student control need not end immediately because of the guidelines.

"They will not affect us," says Stu Klein, who last month became the first student president in the corporation's history. "We're governed by the Not-For-Profit laws unless we have a contract with the state."

SA Lawyer Paul Kietzman agrees, saying that FSA is not a state agency so the State Education Department has no control. He does concede however that the "state can choose to do business elsewhere."

FSA General Manager E. Norbert Zahm says that Klein is "partly right" about being independent of the guidelines. FSA is incorporated as a Not-For-Profit organization, says Zahm, but "in order to do business FSA has to sign a contract."

The guidelines state that, "No single constituency shall have more than 50 percent of the board

membership nor shall the student constituency have less than one-third the membership of the board."

Though they were originally on the agenda for the Trustees' October meeting, the guidelines were not acted upon until many schools were on recess. For this reason, many FSA's did not begin action until recently.

According to Klein the Trustees are allowing a "compliance period" for FSA boards. Zahm, however, wants compliance immediately.

David Coyne, Chairperson of Central Council, says that FSA will be given enough time to "seek clarification" of the guidelines, adding that it will probably take a long time.

Zahm believes that FSA will be given enough time to "get our house in shape based on the guidelines." He adds that it will take the membership of FSA as well as the board to "change the FSA by-laws to conform with the guidelines."

This procedure is expected to take about two weeks because the by-laws state that any changes must be preceded by a ten-day notice.

Stu Klein became FSA president after students instituted FSA by-law changes that enabled them to maintain a student member majority. It was this majority that ousted John Hartley, SUNYA Vice-President of Management and Planning and

allowed Klein to be elected. Klein is confident that the new guidelines, if instituted into the by-laws, will not affect his position as president. Says Klein, "I have a good relationship with both students and administration."

SUNY Board of Trustees Unchanged As Higher Ed Committee Stalls Bill

by Ed Moser

The State Legislature's Committee on Higher Education stalled suggested changes in faculty and student membership on the SUNY Board of Trustees Tuesday by sending the Trustees' bill back to committee.

The proposed bill would add a faculty member to the Board and shift the selection of student members from students themselves to the Governor. One assemblyman said he couldn't see the reason for any faculty representation on the Board. He said faculty have their own employee organization to look after their interests. According to him, this dual representation would be a violation of the Taylor law.

SASU observers were surprised and dismayed at the Trustees' legislation. SASU Legislative Director Joel Packer said, "Student



chow

Members of State Legislature's Committee on Higher Education, which delayed membership changes on SUNY Board of Trustees.

membership was taken care of in the last session of legislature when we (SASU) placed student-picked members on the Board. Said SASU Legislature Director Joel Packer, "We're going to recommend that the student section of the bill be deleted."

At a meeting of the Commerce Committee that same day, the age of students allowed on FSA Boards was lowered from 21 to 18 years.

Other Matters
In other matters, SASU backed a proposal which would allow the use by optometrists of drugs formerly restricted to ophthalmologists. SASU support stems from the fact that SUNY has a School of Optometry in New York. A measure to ease the observance of holy days of obligation by devout students was passed unanimously by the Committee on Higher Education.
In a discussion with committee

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