



Hoopsters Find The West A Rough Territory

Lose To Gannon 66-61, Buffalo 104-97;

Host Utica Tomorrow Night In Key Game

by Eddie Emerman

If a movie were to be made on Albany State's basketball team's road trip last weekend, it might be titled *How The West Was Lost*.

Last Friday, the Danes travelled to western Pennsylvania (Eric), to play Gannon in search of their sixth straight win. They didn't get it as they lost, 66-61.

The University of Buffalo, an unfriendly place for Albany (they have never won there), was Albany's next stop on their western trip. Buffalo kept their home record against Albany unblemished, winning 104-97 in a wild shootout.

Against Gannon, the Danes took a 31-29 lead into the second half. They opened the lead to 37-31 but Gannon took charge the rest of the way.

Tied at 40-all with 15 minutes left to play, Gannon's Joe Blanks hit a 20-footer which gave Gannon a 42-40 lead and they were never headed.

Slowly the Danes fell further and further back and eight minutes later found themselves trailing 57-47. Gannon held that spread until two minutes remained when Albany began a desperate attempt to catch up. Center Barry Cavanaugh hit five straight points to close the gap to 53-

49 with 47 seconds left. But Albany never got closer. Cavanaugh finished as the game's high scorer with 25 points. Don Adamson led Gannon with 20 while Blanks had 17.

Gannon outrebounded Albany 44-36 with Tony Jones pulling down 13. Kevin Jones led Albany with seven. Jones saw much action because forward Carmelo Verdejo was forced to leave the game with only seven minutes elapsed because of a sprained ankle.

While the Gannon contest was the type of games the Danes like to play—patient offense—the Buffalo contest wasn't.

Both teams came out with loaded pistols, shooting just about at will. Unfortunately for the Danes, Buffalo hit nine of their first ten, and 15 of their first 20 to open up a 31-19 lead. But Albany fought back only trailed by one, 43-42 at the half.

The second half was dejavu for Albany. Similar to the Gannon game, the Danes led briefly in the second half at 46-43. The teams then traded baskets for the next seven minutes. Buffalo's Sam Pellom and Nate Bouie scored straight baskets giving Buffalo the lead for good at 61-60.

Then Buffalo, just like Gannon,

opened up their lead to 97-83. And if that isn't enough similarity, the Danes against rallied late—closing the gap to 97-91 with 54 seconds left, but again couldn't get closer.

"It just wasn't our type of game," said Albany Coach Dick Sauters referring to the run-shoot Buffalo game.

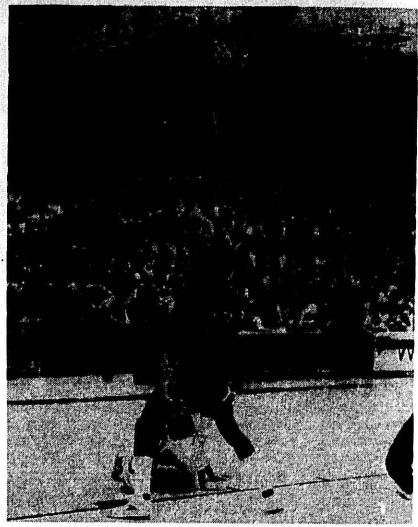
Cavanaugh again was the big gun for Albany hitting a season-high 28 points. Verdejo, playing with a bruised ankle, scored 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

For Buffalo, Pellom led the way with 29 points, 19 in the second half while Larry Jones had 23. Albany particularly got burned by a player who once played as a Dane. Eddie Johnson, who played here three years ago scored 25 points, including 15 points in the second half.

It has been the Danes' inability to win most of the close games this year in the closing minutes and this weekend was no exception. "We lost our poise," said Coach Sauters, referring to both losses.

The two defeats lowered the Danes record to 11-9 with two regular season games remaining.

According to Sauters, the Danes are among six teams being considered for three remaining spots



Albany's Barry Cavanaugh (54) scored 53 points in Danes' two games over the weekend. Albany lost both games to Buffalo and Gannon.

in the NCAA Division III East Regional to be held at Stony Brook. The Danes are also being considered for the ECAC Upstate New York tournament to be hosted by Hamilton at Utica College.

Free Throws: Albany hosts Utica

College tomorrow night at University Gym at 8:30. The annual Alumni Night game will be played right before the varsity game beginning at 6:30 p.m. The game will feature teams made up of former Albany players. A win against Utica will guarantee Sauters his 24th consecutive non-losing season.

Danes still have a chance at the SUNYAC title and an automatic bid in the NCAA Division III playoffs. If Oneonta Defeats Potsdam tomorrow night and then if Oneonta loses to Brockport on Tuesday, there would be a three-way tie between Oneonta, Potsdam and Albany.

Albany 61—Cavanaugh 10 525; Verdejo 20 4; Royal 2 26; Wiekliński 30 6; Clune 1 2 4; Keane 20 4; Jones 20 4; Cesare 10 2; Januszewski 2 2 6.

Gannon 66—Adamson 8 4 20; Miller 40 8; Jones 5 11; Blanks 8 11 7; Butler 2 2 6; Mitchell 2 0 4.

Albany 97—Cavanaugh 10 8 28; Verdejo 5 9 19; Royal 1 6 8; Keane 3 2 8; Wiekliński 7 0 17; Clune 1 0 2; Jones 3 1 7; Bellamy 1 3 5; Cesare 1 2 4; Januszewski 0 2 2.

Buffalo 104—Johnson 9 7 25; Pellom 11 7 29; Jones 10 3 23; Mendenhall 3 1 7; Bouie 3 4 10; Deveua 1 0 2; McDaniel 2 4 8.

Grapplers End 5-9 Season With Victory Over MIT

The Albany State wrestling team closed out its dual season with a convincing 35-14 victory over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wednesday.

Mark Dailey, Mike Miller, Pete Palkovic, Ron Avignone and Chris Covas all won for Albany who finished the season with a 5-9 mark. Rick Porter also won posting a 12-6 decision at the 158 class which lifted his record to 12-1-1.

Daily at 134 won an 8-0 decision. At 142, Miller pinned Mark Olson at 1:59. Palkovic won his 150 pound match with a 13-2 decision.

At 167, Avignone pinned his opponent at 2:55 and Covas also won with a pin over his 177-pound

opponent. The win followed Albany's eleventh-place finish out of 17 schools at the New York State College Wrestling Coaches Association Championships held at Rochester Institute of Technology last weekend.

Jim Morrill, a freshman, placed fourth in the 190-pound weight class. He was decided 10-7 by Buffalo's Jeff Wheeler for third place.

Two freshmen, Steve Zucker (118) and Ken Gunn (heavy) along with Porter will be competing in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships to be held at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, next weekend.



The Albany State wrestling team closed out its dual-meet season with a 35-14 romp over MIT. Danes finished with a 5-9 record.

JV Five Nearing Record With Two Wins

by Paul Schwartz

Fourteen and two. Fourteen out of sixteen. Won 14, lost 2. Anyway it's stated, it still comes out as a phenomenal record.

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team won two more games this week. Last Saturday they defeated Hudson Valley 97-87, and on Tuesday Oneonta fell to Albany 56-53.

Talent is something the Pups have a wealth of, and every bit of it was needed against a scrappy Oneonta team. The play in the first half was slow and methodical, with both teams using patient offenses.

This type of play almost lulled the fast breaking, high scoring Pups to sleep. Still, Albany managed to grind out a 36-24 halftime lead.

Oneonta came out with new life in the second half, and the game turned into a close battle. The absence of guards Marty McGraw and Ron Knox, both of whom did not make the trip with the team, hurt the Pups. What also hurt Albany was their sluggish play, and if not for some excellent foul shooting (16 for 20), they might have not come away with a victory.

Down the stretch, Oneonta narrowed the margin to two points but then the Pups came to life. Flawless ballhandling in last few minutes gave Albany their unspectacular victory.

Jim Bittker and Lee Gardner scored 11 points each for the jayvees, while Erv Roberson was right behind with ten.

"We didn't play well," said Albany coach Bob Lewis. "They are not a very good team, but we were not up for the game, and it showed."

Oneonta's jayvees have now lost to Albany twice this year. Earlier in the season, the Pups won by 19 at home. Oneonta is getting closer, but they are not in the same class as the Pups.

Last Saturday, Albany played a tough Hudson Valley Community College team that entered the game with an impressive 17-4 record. However, Albany was not impressed, and came away with a ten point victory.

This game was fast paced and offensive minded, the type Albany excels in. As the Pups learned, Hudson Valley was also capable of playing at a fast pace, and Albany found themselves down by four at the half.

Albany applied strong defensive pressure and a half court trap in the second half, but Hudson Valley would not roll over. With the score 81-80, the Pups finally took command and ran off ten straight points for the triumph.

Balanced scoring was the name of the game for the Pups, as the entire starting five scored in double figures. Bittker and Roberson each had 22, followed by Gardner with 16, McGraw with 12, and Steve Low adding ten points.

With four games remaining, the jayvees have a definite shot at the all-time best record for any Albany jayvee team. The record is 17 wins and 3 losses, set in the 1973-74 season.

Tenure Case Handling Criticized

by M.J. Memmott

A 1975 tenure case in the Speech Pathology Department was handled in a "slipshod manner", according to the SUNYA Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics. The tenure case was that of former SUNYA Speech Pathology Professor Dorothy S. Miller. CAFE came to their conclusion in a letter to former Speech Pathology Chair Gerlene Ross on Feb. 17, 1977.

Ross had been named by Miller in her complaint to CAFE, along with Dean of Education Gilbert Moore; the School of Education Committee on Appointments, Promotions, and Tenure; and the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments. Miller charged Ross with "distortion and withholding of

substantive information from the departmental members."

She also claimed Ross failed to provide her with a copy of the letter of transmittal to the Dean, or to allow her to see her personnel file. The letter of transmittal is the chair's recommendation on the candidate's tenure, after the department has voted on it.

Miller received a negative vote from the department members, according to the letter of transmittal.

In addition, Miller charged that her file was biased and disorganized, the confidentiality of the department vote was violated, documents in her temporary file were substituted, student evaluations were not gathered, and her academic freedom was violated—all because of Ross.

On Dec. 15, 1976, CAFE met to consider the Miller complaints. Both Ross and Moore refused to appear. Last night, Ross explained her failure to appear saying that, "My rights would not be protected. Anything I said could have been used against me in a civil court." Ross said this didn't mean she had done anything wrong.

In the letter to Ross, CAFE listed each of the charges that Miller had leveled against her. They found that the department members were not given enough information on Miller before they voted. CAFE did not charge Ross with intentionally withholding information, but did point out it was her responsibility to provide it.

CAFE did find that the letters of Transmittal were improperly handled, and that Ross had substituted a revised letter after Nov. 25, 1975.

However, CAFE found "insufficient evidence" that Ross was prejudiced against Miller, and no evidence that the confidentiality of the department's vote was violated. Student evaluations had not been collected according to CAFE, but there was no indication that they were being withheld. They also found no violation of academic freedom.

"The whole issue of Mrs. Miller's complaint was a set up," said Ross. She declined to say why, or exactly who set it up, but did say "I did nothing wrong."

Miller, however said that "...the whole thing was handled in a



Former Speech Pathology Chair Gerlene Ross was charged with "distortion and withholding of substantive information from the departmental members" by a former professor in the department.

negative, off-handed manner. It certainly seemed a deliberate process to handle it improperly."

This has been only grievance or complaint ever filed against her said Ross. "If there were any others, they didn't come to my attention," Ross said.

Another former Speech Pathology Chair, Paul Boomsiter, disagrees with Ross on this point. Boomsiter said there were three

other grievance-complaints filed against Ross after she became chair. Boomsiter was Chair of the Department from 1969 to 1973, and Ross followed him, first as acting Chair for a year, until she was officially named to the post.

The Speech Pathology Department was retrenched by former President Emmett Fields in March 1976, and is currently being phased out.



WCDB Has Definite Plans For Broadcast This Week

by Thomas Martello

The long wait for WCDB to go on the air is almost over as the station plans its debut broadcast for either tomorrow or Thursday.

Telephone lines are currently being installed between the station's studios in the Campus Center and the transmitter atop Mohawk Tower. Complaints raised by the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center that the transmission of radio signals by the station might hamper weather research have resulted in the installation of temporary lines rather than permanent lines. The temporary lines will remain until a settlement is reached by the station, the ASRC and the University.

"The installation of the lines will continue today," said station General Manager Paul Rosenthal. "We will be able to go on the air within 24 hours of the lines' completion, if it is found to be in working order."

Rosenthal said that there have been no specific problems in the installation of the telephone lines and that the premiere of the radio station will probably occur in the late afternoon or early evening of either tomorrow or Thursday.

Stony Brook SA Owes Phone Bill

by Mike Pearlman

The SUNY Stony Brook administration has requested payment of a \$25,000 phone bill run up by Polity, the Stony Brook student association. The bill, which is due today, covers telephone service received by Polity and its affiliated organizations over the past three years.

The two organizations hit hardest by the action are Statesman, the Stony Brook newspaper, and WUSB, the student radio station. The two groups owe approximately \$9000 and \$8000, respectively.

According to Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda, the normal procedure has been for the university to pay the telephone bills and be reimbursed later by the different student organizations. He said that many of the student organizations

have been operating on credit and that the administration decided to collect all the accounts at once.

Camarda said the student government itself is paying approximately \$5000 in phone bills. He also said that many of the remaining charges are billed to groups that no longer exist, or are the result of third-party calls to Polity's extension number.

Although Long Island's local newspaper Newsday, reported last week that phone service might be suspended the warnings will not materialize according to Camarda. "We've been working closely with the university and they're not shutting off phone service at the end of the month," he said. "We're doing everything we can to cooperate."

Director of Telecommunications at Stony Brook Tina Dimaggio said

that the administration is negotiating with Polity over payment of the bill. "I will approach the Vice President of Finance and Business here with a proposal for the payment of half the amount down and the balance out of a debt retirement budget," she said. "It's possible that there would be some disruptions in telephone service, but it won't be cut off completely."

Statesman Managing Editor Jack Millrod said he blamed the administration for "acting in an 'all now' fashion. It's also our fault, partially, because of past editors who didn't have the foresight to pay the bills earlier."

The bill has increased Statesman's already serious financial problems, and has contributed to the newspaper's decision to cut back publication from three to two issues per week.

Millrod said the newspaper was considering seeking additional

Ex Comp Lit Prof Granted Tenure Hearing

Former SUNYA Comparative Literature Professor Judith Leibowitz has been granted a hearing before the State Division of Human Rights to present her charge of sex discrimination at SUNYA. Division Hearing Examiner Norman Mednick has scheduled her case for either March 22 or 23.

The Leibowitz case was postponed Jan. 24, when the legal counsel for SUNY questioned the Division's jurisdiction. Leibowitz is charging that she was denied tenure

in 1975 because she is a woman.

SUNY Counsel Thomas Santoro had contended that since Leibowitz also has court actions pending on the questions surrounding her tenure case, the Division couldn't consider her charges. According to Santoro, under State law no person may bring charges before the Human Rights Division if they are involved in court actions dealing with the same events.

Leibowitz and her lawyer, Margarethe Powers have argued that the two proceedings are based

on separate complaints. They contend that the court actions deal with the charge that she was admitted to her job, and that the hearing before the Human Rights Division is concerned with charges of sex discrimination in her denial of tenure and in working conditions at SUNYA.

Mednick ruled that the Division does have jurisdiction. In a letter on February 16, Mednick stated that "...it is my ruling that the Article 78

action brought by the complainant does not bar a hearing on the complaint which she thereafter filed with the Division of Human Rights."

Mednick will convene the hearing in Albany at the Alfred E. Smith building. After hearing the arguments of both Leibowitz and SUNY Counsel Santoro, he will submit a recommendation to one of three Division Commissioners. The Commissioner then makes a decision on the case.

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funding through the establishment of a five dollar "Statesman fee" which would be added on to each student's bill. The issue is due to be put to a referendum soon.

Even after cutting back to two issues a week, Milrod said, the paper will still be in financial trouble. Unless the administration can be convinced to allow Statesman to pay the amount back over a two year period, the newspaper may have to halt publication before the semester is over.

"I've been negotiating with people here to lower the amount," Milrod said. The newspaper has had its budget cut by Polity each year for the past three years. An editorial in the Feb. 22 Statesman said "This is the best way to starve a newspaper. Over the past three years, Statesman has accumulated a substantial deficit. Year after year the story has been the same — higher costs, less money."

The editorial said the administration's request for payment of the \$9000 phone bill will almost eliminate the newspaper's remaining Polity funding for the year.

"If the University does take the money necessary to pay the bill, Statesman cannot continue publishing as it has in the past," the editorial said.

Diet Soda Labeled Hazard to Health

by Mike Pearlman

Cans and bottles containing the artificially sweetened drink Tab now have labels which warn of the potential dangers of consuming the beverage.

The warning states that the product may be "hazardous to your health" and that it "contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Elizabeth Preddy, Marketing Manager for the Bottles Sales Division of the Coca-Cola Company, said the new labeling is the result of a federal law requiring all products containing the artificial sweetener to be labeled with a warning for a period of 18 months.

A decision on whether or not the sweetener should be banned could be made after that period.

Preddy said that cans and bottles with the new labels were first distributed Feb. 21. Products dispensed from soda fountains won't be affected because the law is "aimed at immediate consumption."

UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm said the dispensers in the SUNYA cafeterias aren't covered by the law. "At this moment, we haven't planned to label the dispensers, but that doesn't mean we may not," Zahm also said the dispensing machines are the property of the Coca Cola Company and that Coca Cola would make any decision on changing the labeling.



What's new pussycat?

NEWS BRIEFS

Cuban Troops Join Ethiopian War

ROME (AP) Cuban soldiers have entered combat for the first time against rebels in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province, the insurgents said Monday. Cubans already had been reported fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in their Ogaden war against Somali secessionists at the other end of the country. Amde Michael Kahsay, spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, said in Rome that 1,000 Cubans joined Ethiopian defenders in the Eritrean capital of Asmara for an unsuccessful attempt to crack the five-month rebel siege of the city. Kahsay said EPLF intelligence in Asmara reported that Cuban troops fired heavy artillery and rocket launchers as the Ethiopians tried to break out to the south, suffering heavy losses.

Spanish Army Puts Pantomimists on Trial

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) The Spanish army will put five pantomimists on trial Tuesday for allegedly insulting the military in one of their mime plays. The troupe's director was to have stood trial, too, but he eluded his guards with a ruse Monday and escaped. Leftists threatened street protests and moderates condemned the prosecution as a throwback to the days of the old Franco dictatorship. Military officials rejected an appeal from the defendants Monday for a civilian trial and ordered them to face a Barcelona court martial of four military judges.

Carter Meets With Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's governors met with President Carter Monday to press their demands for federal action to step-up energy production and for less Washington interference with state energy development plans. The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil. The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."

Med Students Banned From Hospital Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court let stand Monday a decision barring certain staff members, including medical interns and resident physicians, in city-run and other nonprofit hospitals from joining unions. The justices refused to review a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that federal labor policy preempts any state granting the right of collective bargaining to such hospital staff members. The NLRB ruled in 1976 that interns, residents and clinical fellows at such facilities — all classified as "housestaff officers" — should not be allowed to bargain collectively. Such staff members are "primarily engaged in graduate educational training" and "their status is therefore that of students rather than of employees," the board said after conceding that the staffers possessed "certain employee characteristics."

Government Not Obligated to Fund Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools. The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing. The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local school districts may have had to get such federal help.

Carter Appoints Beame to Advisory Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter appointed former New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame on Monday as chairman of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The 26-member commission consists of representatives of federal, state and local governments who try to solve common problems. Beame, 71, was mayor of New York from 1974 until earlier this year.

Good of Saccharin Use Outweighs Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) If using saccharin keeps a person from gaining weight, the long-term cancer risk from the artificial sweetener is far less than the increased health risks caused by excess weight, according to a statistical analysis. Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist specializing in risk assessment, said Monday preliminary data indicates that the benefits of drinking a saccharin-sweetened diet soft drink exceed the risk if the drink prevents a person from taking in just one additional calorie. In a report in the current issue of Science magazine, Cohen concludes that drinking a diet soda daily during an entire lifetime cuts life expectancy by nine seconds per 12-ounce serving. This compares with a decreased life expectancy of 12 minutes for every cigarette smoked, he adds.

Assembly Democrats Propose Welfare Bills

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) A package of bills aimed at helping counties administer welfare programs and cut costs was proposed Monday by Assembly Democrats. Sponsors said the overall package, which includes a bill allowing computer searches of the payroll records of all working persons, could save an estimated \$35 million in welfare costs. But sponsors acknowledged the program was also an attempt by the Democratic leadership to deal with some of the strongest criticism by county officials and Republicans over state-mandated welfare programs and regulation.

SUNY Offices Move to D&H Plaza

by Susan Dearstyne
SUNY Central will begin moving its administrative offices March 17 from the Twin Towers Building on State Street to the renovated D&H Plaza, renamed University Plaza. The relocation is expected to cost about \$77,000, and should be completed over the course of five consecutive weekends.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton will reside on the seventh,

eighth, and ninth floors of the old Albany Evening Journal Building, one of three buildings which make up the plaza, when his quarters there are completed.

The Plaza will house all SUNY Central offices in one location, centralizing some that have been scattered in different buildings. Savings from the Twin Towers rent alone will be about \$650,000 a year.

A spokesperson for SUNY

Central said the decision to renovate the plaza was made in order to both preserve a historical building and to contribute to the revitalization of downtown Albany. The University Plaza is located on Broadway at the foot of State Street.

The total cost for purchasing and renovating the plaza has reached 18 million dollars.

The three buildings which make up the plaza are: the D&H Building, the old Albany Evening Journal Building, and the old Federal Building. It will eventually house 910 employees.

A spokesperson for the SUNY Board of Trustees said Wharton decided to reside in the Plaza, after refusing the SUNY Chancellor House, "because the building was already being renovated [and] the space needs can be readily

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The D&H Plaza on Broadway and State Street will house all SUNY Central offices. The relocation will cost about \$77,000.

OCA Interviews Applicants For Coordinator Position

by Denise Lenci

The Off Campus Association is now interviewing applicants for the newly created position of Off Campus Coordinator.

According to OCA paralegal advisor Tim Ledwith, Central Council allocated \$4,000 last semester to OCA for the position. Ledwith said a fulltime coordinator is needed by OCA to "pull all the projects together and keep things moving." The term of the position will run from mid-March to August when it would be subject to review by Central Council, he said.

OCA President John Kennedy said a help wanted ad was placed in the Albany Times Union and the N.Y. Times several weeks ago. He said OCA received about one hundred responses and have narrowed that number down to 10 or 15. Kennedy stated the top two or three applicants will receive a second interview before the final decision is made.

Ledwith said the new coordinator must have knowledge of organizing

and experience in dealing with students. The job description sent out by OCA lists the following responsibilities for the new coordinator: initiating and overseeing the development of OCA projects, supervising the OCA staff and office, establishing permanent contacts with university and community groups, organizing off campus students on a grass-roots level, working to expand and improve the OCA program, participating in the selection of the OCA paralegal advisors for fall 1978, and reporting monthly to an OCA governing board.

Kennedy said he plans on doing more for off campus students this semester and needs the coordinator to keep things running smoothly. The OCA spring program is planning the following activities: general organization (an effort to draw students into the OCA and involve them actively in various projects), paralegal services, publications, social events, consumer and political action.

SUNYA Hosts NYPIRG Convention

by Steven J. Silverberg

Three hundred seventy-five people from 17 chapters of the New York Public Interest Research Group spent last weekend at SUNYA for their fifth annual spring conference.

"The main purpose is for people from different parts of New York who worked on the same issues to meet and talk with each other and work out their issues while having a good time," said SUNYA NYPIRG member Robi Schlaff.

"NYPIRG is involved with consumer protection, ecological protection, and society," according to Director of NYPIRG Donald K. Ross.

On Saturday, the members from

different colleges and areas attended "workshops" about NYPIRG issues. There were 28 workshops available located in lecture centers on topics such as the use of the media, and increasing the effectiveness of the organization.

In addition, the NYPIRG Public Citizens Awards were presented by Community Organizer for the New York City chapter of NYPIRG Marilyn Ondrasik on Saturday. These awards which are given every spring were televised by WNBC, channel 6, and WCBS, channel 13.

The awards went to co-chairs of the East Flatbush "Bank on Brooklyn" campaign Diane and Tom Moogan, against redlining.

Chair of SUNYA's chapter of NYPIRG Eric Edwards defines redlining as "bank investment based on geographic location. They won't invest in certain areas — it's discrimination based on locations."

The Moogans conducted a picket for six months in front of the Greater New York Savings Bank on Flatbush and Nostrand Avenues.

Another award was presented to Walter Hang, an environmental scientist from New York City who

found carcinogenic pollutants in the Hudson Valley area near Poughkeepsie. "I was just informed that there have been filtration systems installed in the Hudson Valley Area funded by the city of Poughkeepsie," Hang announced at the ceremony. "It will set a precedent for Albany, Schenectady and other areas," he said.

On Saturday night, NYPIRG threw a party on Dutch Quad and about 300 people attended.

On Sunday members attended seminars on general concepts such as the entire concept of NYPIRG and the roles that organizational leaders should play.

Most of the student members of NYPIRG from across the state were housed by SUNYA NYPIRG members, although about 15 students spent Friday night in the gym until other accommodations were found.

According to SUNYA NYPIRG member Steven Coplon, SUNYA was chosen to host the conference because of its central location in the state. This is the fourth year that SUNYA has hosted the NYPIRG spring conference.

Fasting Students Raise Money for World's Hungry

by Aron Smith

Almost \$10,000 was raised Friday and Saturday when 900 SUNYA and Siena College students participated in Crop's second annual 30-hour fast for world hunger.

Students collected sponsors who agreed to pay a specific amount for each hour fasted.

Hunger-related activities coordinated with the fast drew about forty students, according to fast organizer Joseph Campo. Friday night's activities included films, a speech and slide presentation by New York State Crop Director Doug Anderson, and a coffeeless coffeehouse featuring guitarist Tommy Fischer.

Fifteen fasters slept overnight in the Dutch Quad U-Lounge, according to Campo.

Among Saturday's speakers were Assemblyman Morris Hinchey (D-Ulster) and Bread for the World New York Division Director Dennis Meyer. Hinchey spoke on New York State food and farm policy. Meyer conducted a letter writing campaign encompassing both Congress and the state legislature.

Fasters also participated in

consciousness-raising simulation games and mixed media presentations covering mass media and hunger, technology and hunger, hunger in Africa, and food waste at SUNYA.

At Siena, hunger-related activities began as early as Thursday night, with a special religious service. Another service followed on Friday night, during the regular dinner hours. This preceded a showing of the film "Hunger in America" and simulation games led by Siena Professor of Religious Studies Merle Longwood.

"The whole thing basically ran about two, two and a half hours, and we asked people to participate over at Albany State," said fast organizer Irene Bishop. "We had gotten the food service over here to promise that for every hundred students that would fast, they would give us the money from the meals."

Three-quarters of the funds collected by fasters at SUNYA and Siena will be distributed to underdeveloped countries by Church World Services. The remaining funds will benefit Lwanga and Mercy Homes in Albany.

SUNYA to Hold Helios Conference

A conference entitled "Helios: From Myth to Solar Energy" will be held from March 16-18 in the SUNYA Alumni House Conference Center. The symposium will focus on the role of the sun in myth, literature, art, music and technology.

The conference represents the first time at SUNYA that faculty from the Sciences and Humanities have worked together on such a project, according to Director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, Dr. Volker Mohnon.

"HELIOS" will include the

presentation of 42 papers by U.S. and Canadian scholars on all aspects of the relation between the sun and man, according to Director of The Institute for Humanistic Studies Dr. M.E. Grenander.

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Henry H. Marvin, Director of the Division of Solar Technology in President Carter's Department of Energy.

All talks are free and open to the public. There is a charge to attend the reception and meals.

Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, John

Shumaker said the conference is extremely important for two reasons. "First, it will be good in general for Humanities and the College to be seen as a center for interdisciplinary research. Second, it will make other schools aware of the calibre of instructor we have here."

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said he thinks the project will help to create a link between the Sciences and Humanities.

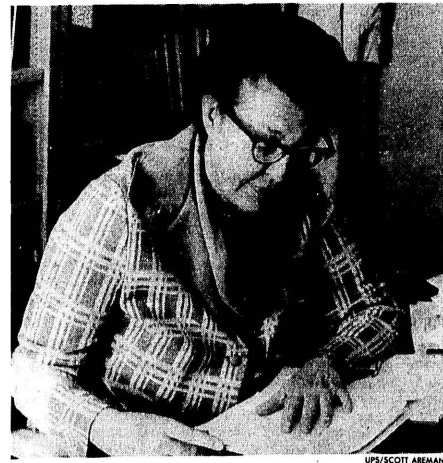
The Institute for Humanistic Studies, which initiated "HELIOS", is made up of thirty fellows in Humanities disciplines chosen by an advisory council, according to Grenander. O'Leary said they are a new group on campus; only one year old.

Shumaker said two international conferences may be held next year, one on the relation between the Humanities and Computers, and another, called a Symposium on Death.

"The Humanities lose their power when they fail to interpret the spirit of the age," Grenander said. "A Multi-disciplinary context was needed to bring together leading scholars. It is appropriate that we come out of those ivory towers to make available to the public the insights that the Humanities bring to the problems of our age."

The conference is being sponsored by The Institute for Humanistic Studies, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. It is also being funded by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

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HELIOS involves relations between the sun and man, according to Director of the Institute for Humanistic Studies Dr. M.E. Grenander.

SUNY Library Copyright Conference Cancelled

By B. W. Fox

A special conference of SUNY library directors on the effects of the new federal copyright laws on library users, which was to have been held here at SUNYA tomorrow, has been cancelled indefinitely, according to SUNYA library director C. James Schmidt.

Instead, Schmidt said, the new laws will be explained and discussed during the annual general meeting of SUNY library heads. This meeting

SUNY Move

continued on page three accommodated."

The D&H Building was purchased by SUNY for the sum of \$2.3 million in November 1972, and renovation began in early 1975.

At the start of the renovation, progress was hampered by the presence of thousands of starlings who had nested in the building. The birds were driven from their roosts by playing recordings of explosions, and of starlings in distress.

On top of the D&H Building, a small model of the "Half Moon," Henry Hudson's ship, sits near the point on the river where Hudson is said to have disembarked back in 1609.

The moving of office materials will be conducted on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings only. Movers will load and seal the vans on Friday nights and then unload them Saturday mornings at the plaza.


will take place in Albany April 10-11.

Schmidt said portions of the new copyright laws which limit the use of photostat machines are "pretty clear" for library purposes. He felt that a conference on this subject was unnecessary.

The copyright conference had been cancelled by the Vice-Chancellor of Educational Services earlier in the year because of inclement weather. The rescheduled conference, slated for tomorrow, was cancelled because some library heads were not available. SUNY Counsel Richard Levine, who will speak on the new laws during the April conference, said it is difficult to tell "how far these laws should extend," and called them a "series of legislative compromises."

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The Wall Street Journal reports that used car rental firms like "Rent-A-Wreck" and "Lease-A-Lemon" in Los Angeles are making a big dent in the car rental business.

Rent-A-Wreck, Inc. is owned by David Schwartz, a former used car dealer who says he got into the business because people kept asking him how he had the "nerve to sell these cars?" Schwartz says he began renting them instead.

Rent-A-Wreck now has 650 autos in varying stages of decay which are so popular that Schwartz claims to have a two-month waiting list. For \$59 a week to \$215 a month, you can pick up a classy 1963 Valiant, or maybe a dented Mustang. Schwartz says that none other than Paul Newman and Henry Winkler tool around in Rent-A-Wreck autos.

Rent-A-Wreck is reportedly running into some heavy competition from other old car rental firms, including the Rent-A-Convertible firm, which advertises with the slogan "Go Topless In A."

The British record industry is cracking down on a practice called "chart hyping" which allegedly makes some records appear to be more popular than they actually are.

Members of the British Phonographic Industry, a music trade association, have been warned to cease using a number of unethical practices which have been employed to boost a record's standing on the British music charts.

One of the "chart hyping" methods being employed is to send a team of record company employees out to certain record stores. The

team buys up all the copies of selected albums and singles. Such teams allegedly visit only the record stores that are surveyed by trade publications which compile the top-selling charts.

British authorities have threatened to file fraud charges against the offending record labels if the practice of chart hyping is not stopped.

DONT FORGET

Are you ready for a nasal spray that improves your memory? The English medical journal Lancet is reporting that doctors in Belgium and Switzerland are testing a hormone called "Vasopressin" that dramatically improves human recall abilities.

MUSIC HYPE

Lancet says that both amnesiacs and normal patients have been scoring significantly higher in memory tests after taking a few sniffs of the hormone in nasal spray form. Several days of treatments have reportedly restored the memories of persons suffering from amnesia after car accidents or a period of heavy drinking.

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CATCH-22

An Iowa Judge has thrown out drunk driving charges against a man he said was too inebriated to have consented to a blood alcohol test that proved, indeed, he was drunk.

Larry Brown was arrested in Des Moines last December for, among other things, driving a car without any front tires. A "breathalyzer" test administered by a policeman showed he was more than a little stowed.

Judge Ray Fenton, however, refused to allow the "breathalyzer" test to be entered into evidence against Brown, saying that it was clear Brown was "totally incoherent and incapable of knowingly rendering his consent or refusal to the chemical test."

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OUT OF SIGHT

A new report prepared by the Citizens' Energy Project in Washington DC is alleging that "hundreds of workers in the nuclear industry and possibly thousands of private citizens are dying yearly from nuclear power-generated radiation."

The report states that University of Pittsburgh radiologist Dr. Ernest Sternglass has uncovered disturbing new evidence that strontium 90 is poisoning the milk in the immediate vicinity of the millstone one nuclear plant near Groton, Connecticut.

Sternglass's still-unpublished study has reportedly found that the level of strontium 90 around the Millstone plant is significantly higher than the previous record levels reported during nuclear bomb testing in 1963.

In addition, Sternglass claims to have found that levels of strontium 90 in the milk, and the cancer rate in the area both taper off according to the distance from and the wind direction at the Millstone plant.

The Citizen's Energy Project says that the radioactive "tailings," described as a fine sand-like residue from nuclear fuel production, seem to be causing cancer in thousands of Americans unknowingly exposed to the waste material.

The nuclear industry often boasts that "no civilian has ever been killed by the commercial generation of nuclear power." According to the Citizen's Energy Project, however, hundreds of thousands of persons are indirectly being killed by cancer-inducing low-level radiation, yet almost no one is paying attention to the causes.

GRAVE IMAGE

A Southern California couple has filed suit against the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, claiming that the band's reputation as "Hell Raisers" was directly responsible for the death of their son.

Charles and Ethel Graves contend in their suit that the band's negative image caused fans at their concerts to commit acts of "lewd, defiant and violent behavior."

The Graves are attempting to collect damages from Lynyrd Skinner, the group's recording label and others involved in a concert in Long Beach, California last year during which their son, Brian, was killed.

The young Graves was working as a security guard at the Long Beach Arena when he was stabbed to death by a member of the audience.

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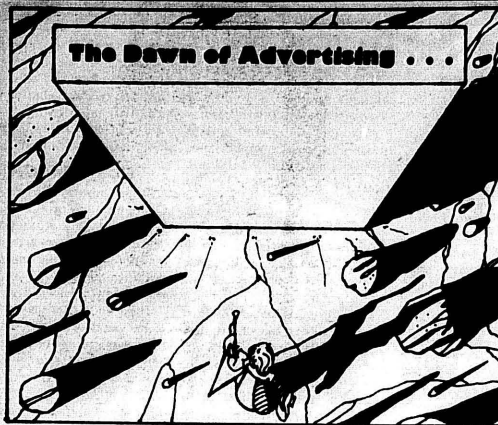
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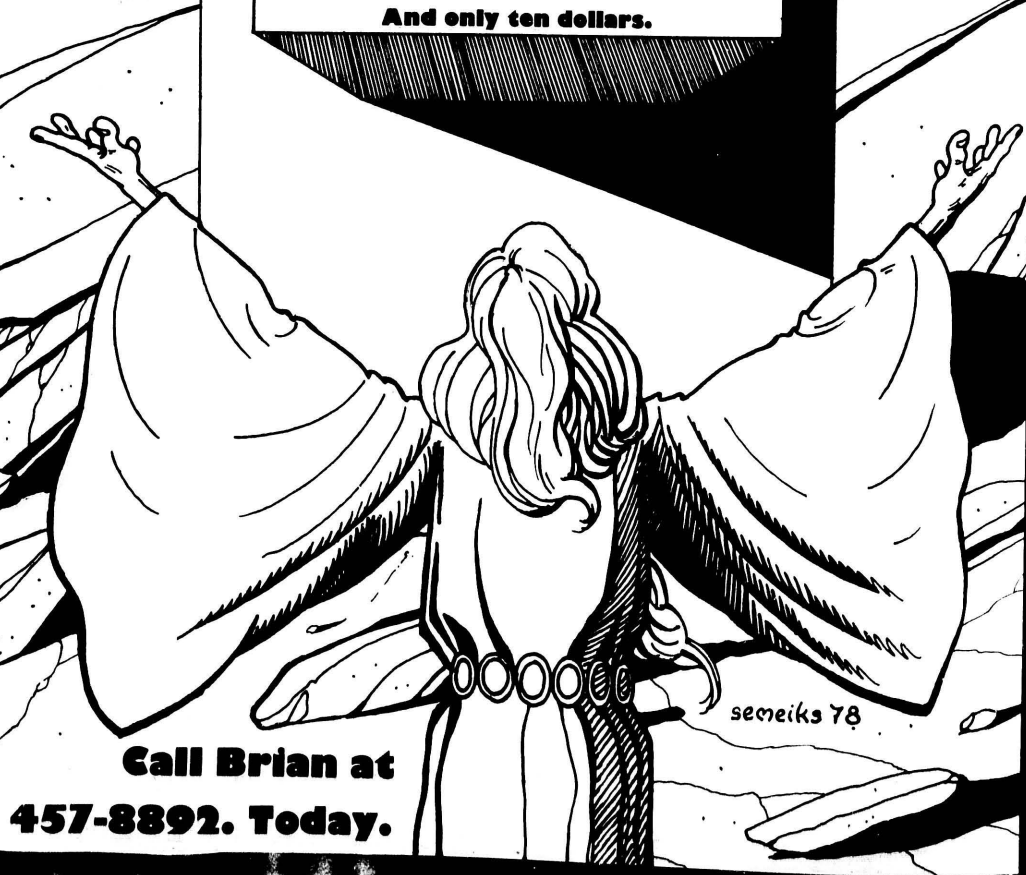
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Costello Showed Cheek and Charm

By DENNIS SCHEYER
About six months ago a computer operator from Liverpool released a series of singles in Great Britain, followed by an album release in both Great Britain and the United States. The album and singles soared to number one in England, but for the first couple of months after their release in the United States, Elvis Costello was nothing more than a curiosity.

Then Columbia Records started the big push. Actually, it was unneeded for Costello's music stood up on its own. It was radical rock and roll, the lyrics intriguing, the music extremely listenable. In any case, the album started selling well enough to warrant a tour of the U.S. Throughout the tour Costello has shunned interviews, etc., except for a long-to-be remembered appearance on *Saturday Night Live* where he stopped in the middle of one song, and decided he wanted to do a different one.

Which brings us to last Saturday night at Page Hall. Costello sold fast; University Concert Board had a hit on its hands. The concert had sold-out almost two weeks in advance. Tickets were being easily scalped at \$5 a head.

The audience was psyched. Elvis doing his sound check (which contained new material) made it a certainty that an intriguing show was imminent. Intriguing turned out to be a weak word for what the audience heard and saw.

UCB was forced to confiscate all cameras and tape machines at the door due to Costello's action in Brockport when he ended his performance early after being upset by someone's camera flash.

From the beginning Costello's road crew seemed snotty. They seemed to be content at the fact that the sound would be as deafening as the massive speakers could crank out. UCB handed a few lucky by-standers cotton.

Will Alexander and the Boom Boom band opened the show. Their debut

album is basic rock; not bad, but certainly nothing special. And so went their performance.

They opened the show with "Home Is". Willie's on-stage movements were animated and they were further enhanced by his unique way of showing the audience he could sing with gum in his mouth.

During "Slippin and Slidin" and "Everybody Knows," Willie was plagued by mike problems. For some reason this also happened to the Talking Heads when they appeared at Page Hall. Through it all Willie kept rocking. When a member of the audience called out "Cat Stevens!", Willie replied "Cat Stevens? Is he here tonight? Stand up Cat-Gimme a break man."

Following several swigs from a handy bottle, Willie stripped to a revealing black silk t-shirt to sing "You've Lost That Lovin Feelin." The Righteous Brothers have no competition. "Radio Heart" and "Hair" featured driving guitar solos, but they were not enough to make up for the overall mediocrity of Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band's performance.

Following the intermission, a skinny man in a grey suit with a thin tie with red shoes appeared on stage and wasted no time in playing some of the most intense rock and roll seen by area crowds in a long time.

Elvis Costello opened the show with what was best called a medley of songs from *My Aim Is True*. It featured "Mystery Dance," "Waiting for the End of the World," and "Less Than Zero." Throughout Costello had no stage presence whatsoever. If anything, he looked pained. But the music caught me almost as much as the last time I saw Bruce Springstein. Musically Costello is something special.

He introduced two new songs next. The first, "Lip Service," was a bitter tale of unrequited love (a trend in all of his songs). The second "I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea" was superb. Elvis's back-up band (which he never introduced) was excellent. The organist played an



instrument that was reminiscent of Eric Burden and the Animals. It added the needed touch to the basic 60's rock style that Costello emulates so well.

Costello took off his guitar and peered through his Poindexter-type glasses into the audience. He then played a revved-up, dynamite version of "Red Shoes." The audience was into this man. He rewarded them with good music and assault.

Someone in the audience called Costello an "asshole," another told him to "Go back to England" Elvis replied with "Fuck off, come down here and say that." In any case, from here on in his stage attitude changed. Two more new songs, "Hand in Hand" (dedicated to "all you rich Americans with cars") and "See Your Friends" continued Costello's well-known bitterness about love. The lyrics: "I don't want to be your lover, I just want to be your victim."

Costello then segued into "Watching the Detectives," easily the highlight of the show. The version was much fuller and more powerful than that of the album. The song is a put down of television that Costello pounded out with every bit of strength he had. When the audience began to clap along Costello yelled, "No use in keeping time with us, we can lose you."

Costello then asked the audience to stand up. They obliged. He launched into another new rocker called "Pep It Up" Throughout the song the UCB people asked the audience to please refrain from

standing. This, combined with several flashcubes in the audience disturbed Costello. His obnoxious stage attitude turned into anger, and with a "Good night," he stormed off stage after an extremely short 40 minute show. He refused to do an encore, much to the distress of the audience.

The lights went on and the audience left. The reigning opinion was that the music was of the highest calibre, but why not an encore? It seems, according to several sources, that Costello's band and crew did not like the treatment he received. Shortly after the concert, UCB Treasurer Evan Gold was asked by Costello's road manager how he liked the concert. Gold said he enjoyed it and, according to Gold, he proceeded to walk away. The road manager then reportedly grabbed him, tore his shirt, and took a swing at him. Gold blocked the swing, and the road manager tried to kick him in a strategic place. Gold got away. But the road manager caused further havoc backstage by calling other UCB workers "dirty Jews" and "niggers."

None of this affected the music; it was the best, though it was much too short. As far as Costello and his crew's attitude, it was at the very least appalling. If he expects to have any sort of a future in the rock and roll business he better get his shit together. Thanks should go to Concert Board for the opportunity to see a unique performer; they really suffered through this show. May the music in the future be of the same high calibre without the grief.

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guest opinions

... And Another Thing

by Rich Mermelstein

A long time ago, long before the N.Y. Post became the N.Y. Enquirer, sportswriter Jimmy Cannon wrote a column of non-sequiturs and opinions under the heading "Nobody Asked Me, But..." Coincidentally, nobody asked me either, but:

Sign, Sign, Anywhere a Sign? Department: For a campus that looks almost the same upside down as rightside up, and which has very few reference points, why aren't there any signs cluing in newcomers and visitors to our school as to where certain important buildings are? Perhaps even an information phone somewhere near the entrances, which could be hooked up to the Campus Center desk.

Undercooked Coffee Dept.: The campus wine and cheese place -- the Mousetrap -- was a big success this past weekend. Students found it a pleasant alternative to monotonous parties, loud bars, and second rate discos. The atmosphere was easy, the music pleasant, seating was comfortable. One question: What reason, other than poor public relations, can be given for the Freedreid's Coffehouse's continued poor turnout? There's no reason why the coffehouse can't meet with similar success.

Only at SUNYA Dept.: An RA approached SA for a permit to sell donuts in her dorm. An SA official asked her if there would be a price differential for tax card holders.

There's No One in the Place Except You and Me Dept.: The gym is supposedly open until 1 a.m. these days. Why, then, are the racquetball courts still cleared at 10:40?

Give Me a Few Weeks to Think About it Dept.: Why are students at Binghamton allowed well over a month to drop a course, while we have to either drop courses after ten days, or else receive a big W? (My cum, just like the vat of money in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World* is shaded by a big W.)

AC/DC Dept.: Speaking of Binghamton, why do they have an administration which so readily accepted plus/minus grading while

ours has sat on the issue for years?

Do As I Say and Not As I Do Dept.: Granted, it'll take some fighting to make teachers realize that if they're smoking, other kids will too. But there must be some recourse against SUNYA bus drivers who smoke while driving.

Just Like the Motor Vehicle Dept. Dept.: Try getting a copy of your SUNYA transcript. It takes about as much time as it takes to pick up your driver's license.

Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave Dept.: What happens to the alleged case against Marc Benecke for allegedly stealing Class of '78 funds when there no longer is a Class of '78 -- in about three months, that is.

The Revolving Door Dept.: Given that it's a lost cause for teachers to set aside time to meet with students, or even teach, while they've got the ever-swinging axe above their head demanding that they publish, perhaps the Search Committee looking for a new president should actively search for some student opinion. SUNY Central, obviously, makes the major decisions for overall policy, but the president can give the school a basic direction.

That's Entertainment Dept.: Saturday night's Elvis Costello concert at Page Hall had the necessary elements for a great sequel to "Gimme Shelter". Despite an enthusiastic turnout as predicted by UCB's Jeff ("Oh my aching head") Stern, the audience and performer were not exactly on friendly terms. In fact, the terms were more like "Up yours" and "Go home you deranged limey!". Elvis and the crowd exchanged unpleasanties, as well as a few fruits and vegetables. Used to be a day when only a guy like Don Rickles could get away with something like that.

Stop the Music Dept.: Why is it that the Atmospheric Science Research Center waited until the day of construction to complain about the WCDB radio transmitter and antenna atop Mohawk Tower? ASRC officials say they hadn't been informed. Doesn't anyone read the *ASP* anymore?

viewpoint

stupid militants

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Feb. 24, your "Guest Opinions" column had an opinion given us in the form of a threat from a group called LUNG.

The basis of their organization is commendable. I would like to see everyone stop smoking on campus, then again I'd like to see peace on Earth too. Don't get me wrong, I do like their objective, I disagree with their tactics.

First, to call yourself militant leaves you open to a lot of undue criticism even before your cause has been thoroughly heard.

As for the actual tactics of "...an organized mass movement will implement a very immature battle plan, geared toward helping instructors realize that if they do not enforce non-smoking regulations during classes, teaching will not occur...," has anyone had the foresight to see that the disrupter(s) would probably be subject to immediate (and perhaps permanent) ejection at the discretion of the instructor? This is due to the circumstance that the other students value their education (and the money spent on said education) as well as their lungs (which are being filled with second hand smoke).

As for the approach of immature tactics: Why stoop to the level of your "enemy", the smoker? It is immature to smoke, but it's also immature to yell, whine, cry, and disrupt class because of smoking.

All that immature tactics will do is make your cause look ludicrous to any would-be supporters and will in turn alienate them from your commendable cause.

As for the sarcastic tone you've taken in your "Guest Opinion", I feel it has probably hurt the cause, rather than help it.

Now that I've torn your methods down, let me offer some viable alternatives.

First: If the University Senate doesn't pass

the resolution on the smoking ban, then perhaps a compromise bill putting smokers in the rear aisles of the lecture centers and classrooms would be in order, as opposed to other immature tactics.

Second: Instead of making noise, perhaps someone could find out how much of our student funds is used to buy all of those ash trays that fill the lecture centers and have those funds matched to help launch a constructive anti-smoking campaign on campus.

Third: Instead of calling people stupid, (which turns anybody off) suggest that they are perhaps misdirected in their ways of smoking and ask them to stop as soon as you see them light up. Being polite never hurt anyone.

Admittedly my stand is much less hard-lined than is LUNG's, then again I do recognize that we all have the right to choose to smoke or not to smoke. Therefore, we have no right to completely deny anyone their right to smoke, we can only ask them to smoke in certain places.

To do otherwise would not only be foolish (by breaking down the lines of communication between smokers and non-smokers), but it is as stupid as telling a smoker that he or she has the right to smoke as much as he or she chooses -- as long as he or she never exhales the smoke.

David R. Glewe

dorm safety

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the lack of safety in the low-rise dorms. I live on the first floor of a low-rise and have experienced disturbances such as people pecking under our curtains, banging on the windows, and people knocking on our doors at all hours of the night. Supposedly the doors are locked, but due to the cold weather, many times they don't lock properly and intruders can enter our hall.

We've called security on many occasions

letters

and they have answered our calls immediately and arrests have followed, but the question is "Are they patrolling the quads properly?" They drive back and forth in front of the quads, but what about the back, remote corners of the quad? Security tries hard, but only after some incident has occurred. No preventive measures have been taken in stopping these incidents.

We the people of the first floor low-rises should not be scared to go to sleep.

Name withheld

economic expediency

To the Editor:

It appears that David Gold and the Budget Committee are once again revealing their enlightened attitudes. In a University (defined: an educational institution of the highest level) where about 70 percent of SA tax goes to athletics and only 1 percent to academic groups, it only seems just that the non-athletic groups are the ones receiving budget cuts.

While pet projects like the Record Co-op and WCDB receive large appropriations, other groups which try to serve a different segment of the university population are squeezed. Unlike the fictional group in the article, the trips by the English Students Committee, and some of the other groups mentioned, are open to everyone. Further, SA does not pay all costs but only a small part, removing some of the sting of the total cost. If cutting \$400 per year will save the budget, the managers must be sloppy. However, I'm glad to see that the perks of student politics will not be cut: University Concert Board and Speakers Forum will still have their luxuries.

It seems appropriate that today's Universities, once centers of powerful concepts of social justice, should lead, not follow, society into the realm of political and organizational elitism. I commend David Gold and the Budget Committee for their divinely inspired concept of political and economic expediency.

Jeffrey P. Moonan
Chairman English Students Committee

required courses

To the Editor:

Being an accounting major, I knew that I would have to take some required courses to be admitted into the School of Business, but I did not realize that the required courses would be so inappropriate. Not only are the courses not interesting, some have nothing to do with accounting at all. If required courses are supposed to be some sort of requisite for entrance into Business school, wouldn't it be better to have more business courses required.

Two courses that are required for entrance into the business school are a) Reading Drama and b) Intro. to Sociology.

Reading Drama is not a theatre course as one might assume, but it is comparable to courses where novels are read, only in this course there are plays to be read, and I might add they are boring plays. It was a waste of time considering that I could've taken a course dealing with some aspect of business.

The other course I mentioned was Introduction to Sociology. I realize that the first thing that is flashing through your heads is that accountants will have to face people in their jobs. I wholeheartedly agree with you, but why does the Business School also require Introduction to Psychology (and then, I might

comment

add, force them to participate in experiments). If Psychology is also required why can't it be changed to say either Sociology or Psychology.

Another bone I have to pick is the fact that an accounting major has only 24 credits worth of electives. That means no minor can be taken. Waivers for courses should be easier to get. For example, I am now enrolled in MSI 215. I have already had experience in programming all aspects of BASIC (the computer language used). Why should my time be wasted taking the course all over again? Another example is English Composition. I am totally proficient in the use of the English language. Why must I be forced to take the course which, is again, an easy three credits but is still a waste of my time. I could think of more interesting courses to take.

The teachers are nothing to applaud at either. They are either never at their offices at scheduled times or when they are there, they talk at you not to you. If a teacher is going to act that way, they shouldn't be teaching.

If any student feels that she or he is taking courses that have nothing to do with their major, write to the Dean of the department in question. If you don't receive a reply, go visit in person. Try to get something done. In a school this large, that's one of the few ways you are going to be heard.

Name Withheld

mixed company

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on an advertisement placed in the Friday, Feb. 24 edition of the *ASP*. The ad reads as follows: "I freaks, misfits, dwarfs, giants, radical feminists and people who bit their toenails: if you like to write, the *ASP* wants to talk to you..."

The feeling is that by placing radical feminists in the same light as freaks, misfits, and other such abnormal specimens is an extremely prejudicial act. We felt that in the past the *ASP* was trying not to offend members of the SUNYA community; however, how would you explain this?

How would you have felt if this letter had been addressed: "To the monstrosity, abnormality, gnome, oddity, aberration, and editor of the *ASP*..."? Here, we have used exact synonyms of the words that appeared in your ad as are listed in Roget's "Thesaurus."

Karen Landovitz
Ardith Wieworka
Terianne Falcone

student group

To the Editor:

A new group, entitled Students for Students, is now serving the residents of Indian Quad. The purpose of this organization is to help students better deal with interpersonal conflicts within the dorm environment, such as roommate or suite-mate problems.

Students for Students is composed of nine quad residents. Upon contacting us with any difficulty, two impartial members will visit the parties involved. Please feel free to call us for any further information. We hope that the residents of Indian Quad will take advantage of this new and helpful service.

Members of Students for Students

editorial

The Holy Word

... And so it came to pass that Edward Durrell Stone would create, aided by millions of tax dollars, a campus to be known as SUNYA, a structure which would treat generations of students to wind tunnels in 10 degree weather.

... And so it came to pass that this once fast growing university would be weakened by budget cuts, poor administrative planning and internal politicking.

... And so it came to pass that SED reviews would slay several doctoral programs and that more PhD bloodshed may still be on the way.

... And so it came to pass that SUNYA would gain national prominence because of irregularities in psychology experiments.

... And so it came to pass that Marc Benecke still hasn't paid the money he owes.

... And so it came to pass that many students would live at SUNYA in the lap of luxury at the famous Hotel Country Squire.

... And so it came to pass that UAS would serve President Vince O'Leary steak on Colonial Quad on the same day Christians were supposed to abstain from eating meat.

... And so it came to pass that the Governor would propose TAP increases for only private school students and that EOP stipends would be cut.

The multitude examined these, which are some of the unholy happenings at SUNYA, and decided that they were bad. But before the multitude would cast the final damning stone at SUNYA, they saw other things:

... And so it came to pass that SA would finally develop a good legal services program.

... And so it came to pass that this year's budget would not hurt SUNYA that badly.

... And so it came to pass that hundreds of students would fast for the hungry and that they would shortly put on yet another Telethon for handicapped children.

... And so it came to pass that Spring would begin three weeks from tomorrow, and that people would return to the sacred podium and that frisbees would be thrown about and even the holy water would eventually flow from the fountains.

... And so it came to pass that in the course of one week, SUNYA would gain a wine and cheese place and an FM radio station.

... The multitude, weary of hearing about only negative tidings about SUNYA in this, the toughest of times, turned to these other aspects. And they saw that they were good.



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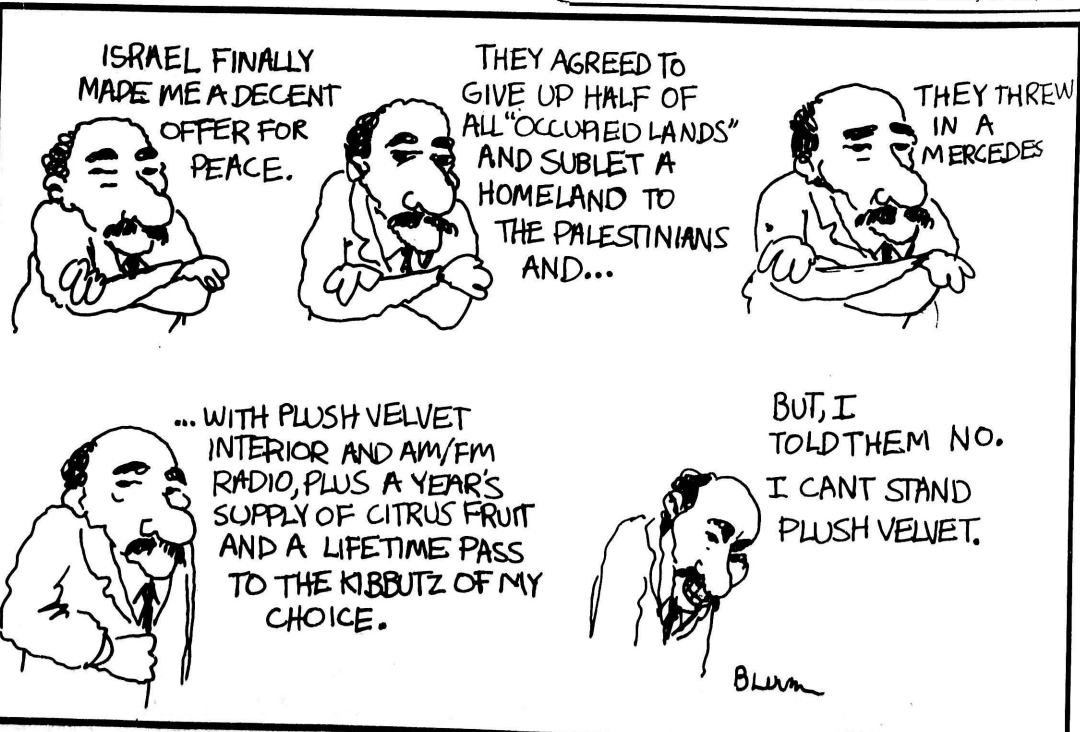
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HOUSING

Female roommate wanted for business apartment, own room; \$44.67/mo.; good landlord; near laundrymat; 465-4604. 7 am - 11:30 pm.

Female wanted to complete 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. Immediate occupancy: \$100 - HEAT INCLUDED. Call 482-0163 or 472-9433.

\$120, unfurnished, Park and Eagle, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, bedroom. 456-6280 or 463-1994.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A gold pearl bracelet on 2/22. Sentimental value - reward. Call Rachel: 7-3065.

Lost: Silver ring - 1 blue stone, 2 diamond chips. On Western Ave., across the street from Draper Hall (in front of church). Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve: 7-5283/7-1873.

Lost: Off-white scarf, last week, extreme sentimental value. Please contact Amy - 7-4724.

WANTED

Female traveling companion to four Europe this summer with easy-going female. Rhonda: 489-8217.

Babysitter - experienced, dependable - for 8 month old in my home near busline - Tues & Thurs, 8-10 hrs per week. \$1.25 per hour. 438-0195.

Flute for violin, Jerry: 7-2310.

HELP WANTED

Large sales organization has job opportunities available in the area. Ideal for students, experience not necessary, initiative is, flexible hours, must drive, full training. Call: 756-9489.

Keyboard player, with organ, needed for rock band (Kelly Ave. West). Transportation is a must. Call Steve: 7-4733.

RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed to Queens (Rosedale or area). Friday, Mar. 3, after 12, returning Sunday. Call Orsolya at 7-7954.

SERVICES

Florida - Ft. Lauderdale - Miami in a comfortable van. \$43 roundtrip. Info: Ralph: 7-8818. March 12-27.

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Sliers Professional ski maintenance. Edges sharpened, bottoms repaired, hot waxing and low rates. Dan: 434-4141 ext. 1054.

Sex Sex
Marcy & Elise will be back in the Campus Center Lobby, starting March 6th, selling more leather goods at amazing values. Come visit!!

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Tutor available for Mat 100, 106, 107, 112, and 113 or Phy 103, 121, 124. Physics major, references, results guaranteed! Call Marc at 7-7730.

Typing done 75¢/page. Call Anne: 474-9276 or 767-9716. Neat quality work. Electric typewriter.

FOR SALE

Electric typewriter for sale! Smith Corona 2200 - Deluxe model. Excellent condition. Call Rachella: 472-6760.

Blach and White - 21" inch - RCA - Television. \$50. 489-3152.

'71 Chevy Malibu, 69,000 miles, excellent condition, call Marcy at 438-4833.

Amio folk guitar, fantastic action, \$110. Call Paul: 7-5034.

Stereo - Marantz 2270 receiver, 140 rms. 2 VHS linear 200 speakers, 3 way. Dual 1228 turntable. \$570. 449-5608.

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'69 Mercury Montego, 69,000 miles, A/C. PS. Needs body work. \$279. 438-0033.

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PERSONALS

TELETHON '78 IS COMING MARCH 10-11!

Paula, Becky, Bones, Doug, Dave, Anne, Sharon.

Through the hysteria and confusion, we finally got the elections done. Couldn't have done it without you!

Anyone for a 3-man lift? No? How about a psychological sit-up?

Come one, come all.
Applications now being accepted: Stud for Waterbury third floor whore corps. Call: 472-8664; ask for Head Buzzard (only perverted need apply).

Dear Krup,
We just want to wish a happy birthday to a terrific friend. If you 18th, so live it up and don't feel guilty. We love you and hope to share many more great times together. Love always, Dabs, Kinks, Ames, Grease, Miss Vicki, Ivory Girl and Sue-Poo.

Dear Curtis,
Happy first ten months of forever. All my love, Dumbo.

For a good time call Barbara - 7-4706; Charlie: 438-5132. Be a childrens hour chaperone. Mother Goose wants you.

Mary Anne,
You're such a nice girl!!

Be part of the March 11 Mother Goose experience. Call: Charlie: 438-5192 or Barbara: 7-4706.

Honey,
Thanks for being you and giving me all your love. Happy 1st anniversary.

Honey -
Happy anniversary! "Looks like we made it!" - "God only knows" that I only have eyes for you."

P.S. I love you
Mark,
Wishing you the best on your birthday. Have a great day.

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For those of you who are looking for a guy who's easy, Marc Katz is the easiest. For further information, call 472-8624.

Hill Ilena,
Thought I'd forget! - no such luck. Hope your 20th birthday was great!

"Mr. Macho,"
Why don't you grow up? Signed, "Sick of your shit!"

Intelect,
Shut up! Your singing gives JJ a bad name. Collect fewer splinters and beat the "advance that bonus" addiction. Happy 19th.

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To my Judy,
You were out last weekend. You must know every trick.

Love, Please not again (Steve O.)
I'd like to thank all my friends who have helped me get through a rough two weeks. Thanks for all the cards, gifts and for just being there. Special thanks to Rachel and Judy for getting me to the hospital and to Chris for getting me out! Anyone want to go skiing next week?

Dear Rach,
Happy belated birthday to the best "co" ever. I can't thank you enough for being so understanding and helpful. You deserve the best in life always.

Dear "R"
Melville Hall just wants to say happy belated birthday and we all love you. Joann and Karen are nuts, and they deserve a personal after all those signs.

Love, Teresa

Indian Quad residents: Donate money to Telethon 78 and Beo, the Queen of the Indian Quad cafeteria will take a pie in her face during Telethon. For info speak to Beo or call Stu: 7-1851.

Herbs & Scappa,
You guys have gone through hell, over Gale & Judy. You now deserve compensation. I hope you guys get it.

Mark,
Wishing you the best on your birthday. Have a great day.

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Attention Juniors: Can you think of a design for your Class of '79 T-shirt? Submit designs to Class of '79, CC 346. Prizes for the best design.

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PREVIEW

on campus

Club News

Drawing Class every Wednesday night, for students who want drawing time beyond classes, 7-10 p.m., FA 226. Contact 7-8487.

Science Fiction Society is reforming. March 1, 7:30 p.m., Patron lounge.

Art History Club second organizational meeting. March 2, 5 p.m., FA 121, slide library.

Graduate Student Women steering committee meetings every Wed. at noon, AD 334. All welcome, bring lunch. For info call Cheryl: 438-4939 in the evening.

Sigma Tau Beta Rush event, March 2, 9:30 p.m., Johnson Hall, Colonial.

English Students Committee meeting for all, March 6, 6 p.m., HU 354.

Pan Caribbean Association general meeting and elections, March 1, 8 p.m., WTBY hall, second floor lounge.

JSC meeting on synagogue skills. "What to do, when and what does it mean." Feb. 28, 9 p.m., ED 315.

Cercle Francois conversation hours. 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Patron Room.

Rugby Club interest meeting. Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m., Dutch Tower basement. No experience necessary, mandatory for veterans.

Phoenix the photojournalist journal meets every Tues., 8 p.m., CC cafeteria.

Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes for men and women. Sundays, 8-10 p.m., gym dance studio. Thursdays, 8-10 p.m., men's auxiliary gym. Black belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

Outing Club meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., LC 21.

Gay Alliance meets every Tues., 9 p.m., Patron lounge, first floor of the CC, near CC 137.

Coffeehouses

Eights Step Coffeehouse Tim Finley, Irish small pipes musician. March 1, and Cheryl and Lise, contra dance music on guitar and fiddle. March 2, both at 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

Junior College of Albany new Performance Convention. March 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Perk-U-Later Coffeehouse, Student Center.

Parties

Kappa Delta "Make-Your-Own-Sundae" night. Feb. 28, 7:30-9, ten Brock Hall. Dutch, All women invited.

Psi Gamma Sorority pizza party. Feb. 28m 8 p.m., Van Ren, 2nd floor lounge.

Public Notices

Workspace Loft, Inc. writing workshop. March 1, 8 p.m., 108c Quail St. For info call Joachim Frank: 489-5059.

Eights Step Coffeehouse presents *Nicholas and Alexandra*, Feb. 28, 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

Art Council Shirley Kassarman, Professor SUC Buffalo Fine Arts and Women's Studies, presents a slide-talk, Feb. 28, 4 p.m., FA 126.

Office of International Programs meeting for all students regarding studying abroad in Israel. March 1, HU 354, 7-9 p.m. For info call 457-8678.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here March 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CC assembly hall. For appointment to donate, contact Mr. Brian Whitehead, 7-7848.

Pre-Professional Health Careers Advisory Committee New MCAT applications available in ULB 36, March 20 deadline for April 15 test.

'79 applicants to medical, dental, etc schools should begin obtaining evaluations. Forms and info in ULB 36; pre-med info, Feb. 27, 3 p.m., HU 113.

Fitness Council weight training sessions, correct use of universal gym equipment, by Mike Motta, March 2, 6-7 p.m. for women, 7-8 p.m. for men, in the weight room on the 3rd floor of the gym;

Aerobic Rhythm, and creative movement, presented by Elaine Holbrook, March 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m., dance studio in the gym.

Russian Orthodox Church Nativity of Our Virgin Lady, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Divine Liturgy, 269 North Pearl St., next door to Hope House, with Rev. S. Drobt as Pastor. For info call 459-1253.

ECKANKAR introductory film and talk, all welcome, March 1, 8 p.m., Patron lounge.

Lutheran Campus Ministry The Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Chapel House. All welcome.

Albany Evangelical Christians weekly meeting for bible study, worship and singing, every Fri., 7-10 p.m., CC 385.

Episcopal Campus Fellowship each Wed., 1-2 p.m., CC 370.

Speakers

Accounting Society and School of Business Lecture on "Compensation and Taxation of US Citizens Abroad," by Kenneth G. Kolin from Arthur Young and Co., March 2, 1-3 p.m., LC 2.

presents "Careers in Public Accounting," by Arthur Young and Co., March 2, 7:30-9 p.m., LC 21.

Theta & Alpha History Club Dr. Wesser of the SUNYA History Dept., speaking on the activity of the Ku Klux Klan, March 2, LC 20.

Art Council Shirley Kassarman, professor of Women's Studies and Fine Arts giving a slide lecture on "What I Means to be a Feminist Art Teacher," Feb. 28, 4 p.m., FA 126.

Sports Notices

AMIA

Free-throw shooting contest, sign-up by March 1, CC 356; **Wrestling tournament**, event is March 12, 2:30 p.m., in the gym.

Sign up by March 8; **Sports trivia contest**, in baseball, football, basketball, hockey and others, March 9, 8 p.m., Ca 7-7210;

Coeed Basketball tournament, 1 male/1 female teams to play each other in one day tournament. Sign up by March 1, CC 356;

Toboggoning races, teams of four people, any combination of men and women, at Mohawk Campus. Sign up by March 4; **Swimming meet**, coed swim tournament, sign up by March 2.

Telethon

Announcement Telethon '78 will be held in the CC ballroom, 8 p.m., March 10-8 p.m., March 11.

Operations work the night of Telethon. Sign up in CC lobby at T-Shirt table. For info call Glenn: 438-9542 or Ann-Laurie: 7-4021.

T-Shirt Sale in CC lobby, four sizes, five colors.

Door Prize tickets on sale. First prize is \$720 Yamaha/Altec/Lansing stereo from Custom Built Audio. Go to CC lobby or contact door or quad reps.

Theatre

Experimental Theatre "The Field," and Circle-Dance of Time, student written and directed plays to be performed March 3-5, Fri., Sat., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Sun., 2, 4, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m., in the PAC Arena Theatre.

JSC-Hillel "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon, March 2 and 4, 8 p.m., Page Hall. Tickets on sale in contact office now.

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Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50 w/ tax ~~advance~~ & \$4.50 ~~general public~~

Tickets on sale NOW at:
Just A Song, Community Box Office in
Colonie Center, and the C.C. Contact Office.

Save your ticket stubs for free admission to THE RAFTERS
on March 10 & 11.

Gymnasts Win; Host Weekend Tourney

The Albany State women's gymnastics team closed out its regular season this weekend by capturing two triangular meets.

Friday, the Danes traveled to Hofstra where they defeated the host school and Suffolk Community College. Albany finished with 102.2 points while Hofstra finished a close second with 101.15. SCC had 76.

The highlight for the Danes in that meet was the floor exercises. The Albany women grabbed all three places in the event. Corrine Palma took first with a 7.4 while teammate Carla Landsman grabbed second with 7.1. Mary Ann Caperna finished the sweep with a 6.85.

In the uneven parallel bars event, Caperna placed second with a 6.35. Caperna also tied for third place with teammate Cathy Chemotti in the vaulting. Both scored a 7.35.

Palma rounded out the scoring with a third-place finish on the balance beam scoring 6.9 points.

The following day, the team traveled to West Point and again defeated both their opponents. Albany collected 98 points while runnerup Lock Haven had 97.25. Army finished a distant third with 87.9 points.

Individually, Caperna took a third-place finish in the floor exercises with a 6.4. She also won the uneven parallel bars event with a 6.45. Teammate Cindy Cobane finished third in that event with a 5.2.

In the balance beam, Chemotti finished in second place with 6.9 points, just one tenth of a point ahead of teammate Landsman.

The wins boosted the team's season record to 11-6.

Albany State will be the site of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAAW) Gymnastics Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at University Gym.

Seven universities and individual entries from several other schools

across the state will be participating including last year's champion Canisius.

Albany's gymnastics coach, Edie Cobane feels Canisius and Cortland will be battling head to head for the team championship. "Ithaca College is a probable for third place, but any school could slip in there," Cobane said, "we're all pretty much equal."

Canisius, coached by Al Stumpf who trained 1972 Olympic performer Kathy Gleason, will be looking to senior Carol Reynolds for an all-around performance, while junior Valerie Roe is expected to excel on the uneven bars. "She has scored nine's" Cobane said, "which is very unusual for college competition."

Cornell University will be boasting two former champions on their team. Renee Hack, a sophomore, was the Senior Woman's National Balance Beam Champion in 1975 while sophomore Kathleen Cote, was the 1976 Massachusetts State Champion on the uneven bars.

Ithaca College's Cindy Carson, a



Albany's Carla Landsman performing on the balance-beam earlier this season. Danes won two meets over the weekend.

junior, is a strong contender in the floor exercise and balance beam events.

Friday evening at 7 p.m., the events will be vaulting and uneven parallel bars and Saturday morning

competition at 11 a.m. will be balance beam and floor exercises. Saturday evening's individual championships will be in all four events.

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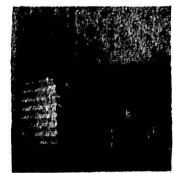
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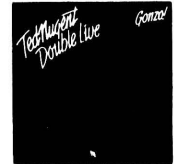
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Spikers Capture One of Two

by Evan Fortinsky

"We were very pleased with our performance," said Albany State volleyball coach Ted Earl. The Danes played their first home games Saturday. In a doubleheader, the Danes defeated R.P.I. and lost to Yale.

Against R.P.I., the Danes triumphed to 15-2 and 15-5 victories. Albany started the match winning six straight points and never yielded the lead. Paul Jensen and Robert Harington led the Danes.

Similar to their first match in New Haven against Yale, where Albany won, the Danes-Yale match had long volleys and was closely contested. Yale won by scores of 15-7, 6-15, 15-8, and 15-13.

Albany's next game will be Thursday night at West Point.



The Albany State volleyball team split matches over the weekend. The spikers defeated RPI while losing a close match to Yale.

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to put the game away.

"This was a big win for us," said Sauer. "Utica was definitely one of the best teams we've played this season, but we played well in the last few minutes and kept our poise."

High scorer for the game was Verdejo, who scored a career-high 27

points. Verdejo played brilliantly, hitting on 11 out of 19 shots from the floor and five of six free throws.

"My teammates really did a great job tonight," said Verdejo. "They got the ball to me down low where I like it."

The Danes host the second ranked Division III team in the country in

Hamilton tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m., which will be preceded by an Albany-Siena alumni contest at 6 p.m.

Hamilton comes to Albany sporting a 22-1 record, including 21 straight. They are led by All-Americans Cedric Oliver, who is averaging 23 points per game, and John Klauber, who's averaging 20.

WCDB-FM (91) will broadcast the game with Mark Plevin providing the play-by-play and Joe Fremont adding the commentary.

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Kentucky Tops Poll

NEW YORK (AP) After a two-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Arkansas to move to the top. Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally short-lived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, and the Wildcats have again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points. The Wildcats, 22-2, defeated Alabama and Tennessee during the week to wrap up the Southeastern Conference title.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first-place votes and 964 points. The Bruins demolished Oregon State and Oregon to remain undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Marquette dropped to third after its nationally televised loss to the Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 points.

Arkansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 720 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 616 points. The Jayhawks defeated Colorado in its only action of the week.

DePaul, 23-2, stayed at No. 6. The Blue Demons collected two first-

place votes and 579 points. Notre Dame, 19-5, jumped two spots to No. 7. The Irish received 485 points.

New Mexico dropped from fifth to eighth after a 95-92 loss at Utah. The Lobos, 22-3, received 395 points.

Michigan State, 21-4, with 378 points, moved up one spot to ninth. North Carolina rounds out the Top Ten, dropping two positions after a loss to North Carolina State. The Tar Heels, 23-6, collected 335 points.

The Second Ten is headed by Florida State, followed by Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Duke, Detroit, Georgetown, D.C. Providence, Utah and Louisville. Utah is the only newcomer to the Top Twenty, replacing Minnesota.

Swimmers Win

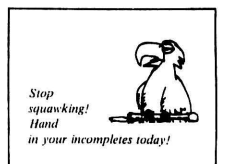
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yard freestyle relay in 8:29.77.

In the diving events, Bill Derkasch grabbed a first and second place in the one and three-meter competition. Teammate Artie Rosenberg was right behind in second and third place, respectively.

The SUNY Conference Championships are this Wednesday at Oswego. Albany coach Ron White is looking forward to the premier event of the season. "We're taking a better than average team to the SUNYAC's this year, while in the past it was only an average team. There is a very strong possibility that we'll finish in the top third of the ten teams in the Conference."

"I also hope to see Dave Rubin and Steve Rehffuss qualify for the nationals, along with the medley relay team and maybe the freestyle relay team (the nationals will be held at Grinnell College, Iowa on March 22). All in all though, it has been our best season ever."



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Pressure Defense Helps Cagers Edge Utica

Verdejo's Career-High 27 Points Leads To 80-76 Win

by Paul Schwartz
To say that Saturday's varsity basketball game was important is an understatement. A victory over Utica was essential to keep Albany's post-season tournament hopes alive, and the Danes met the challenge with an 80-76 victory at the University gym.

Both teams came out with fast paced offenses, but it was Albany that established a quick lead. Winston Royal had the early hot hand for the Danes, scoring six of his team's first eight points on a tip in and two smooth jump shots.

With the score knotted at ten, Carmelo Verdejo put in a short jumper, and Albany had the lead, one which they would never relinquish. Excellent pressure defense was a key to the Danes' success, and it was the big men that were particularly effective in containing Gordon Taylor, Utica's 6'5" high scoring center.

Taylor managed to break loose for 14 first half points, but with Barry Cavanaugh stationed in front of him and Verdejo helping out from behind, none of Taylor's points came easy.

After a Kevin Keane basket increased Albany's lead to 30-22, the Danes became a bit complacent, and Utica took full advantage. Led by Taylor and forward Dan Tallman, the Pioneers narrowed the lead to two points at 34-32, and caused Albany coach Dick Sauers to call a time out.

The regrouped Danes then finished up strong, aided by two Buddy Wiekliński hoops. Wiekliński hit a long outside shot, then followed with a wide open layup off a sharp

pass from Royal to give Albany a 44-36 lead at intermission.

For the first half, Albany shot better than 50 percent with Verdejo leading the way, tallying 16 points. Royal was next in line for the Danes with eight. Tallman was the second leading scorer for the Pioneers behind Taylor, chalking up 10 first half points.

With victory in sight, the Danes came out on fire in the second half. Scoring eight of the first ten points, Albany led 52-38 for their largest lead of the ballgame.

Cavanaugh led the charge with a steal and two inside baskets. On defense, it was Wiekliński who stood out, sacrificing his body by drawing three offensive fouls.

Playing such aggressive defense, the Danes found themselves in foul trouble. Both Cavanaugh and Verdejo ended the game with four fouls, and Keane eventually fouled out late in the contest.

As a result of the foul problems, Albany was forced to abandon their man-to-man defense and switched to a zone. This move benefitted Utica and they began to mount a comeback. Particularly effective was Tallman, who scored 15 of his team-high 25 points in the second half over the zone defense.

"I didn't want to switch to the zone," commented Sauers. "Our man-to-man was doing very well, but I had to protect our big men who had fouls."

With seven minutes remaining, Albany was comfortably in front 71-59. At least it appeared the lead was comfortable. Utica also had visions of making a tournament, and they were not about to roll over for



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Albany's captain Kevin Keane (at left) attempts this layup in Saturday's 80-76 victory over Utica. Carmelo Verdejo's (shooting above) career-high 27 points led Danes in game at University Gym. Danes face Hamilton, nation's number two team, tomorrow night.

Albany. The Pioneers ran off an 11-1 scoring spurt, and suddenly it was 72-70.

Down the stretch of a close ballgame is not a favorite position for Albany to be in. The Danes have lost many games this season in the last two minutes, and now this crucial game was slipping away.

With the playoffs staring them in the face, the Danes began their final push. With 1:15 remaining, Cavanaugh hit a lay up. At the 39-second mark, Rob Clune scored on a tough ten-foot bank shot. Then with 19 seconds to play and Albany ahead 78-76, Wiekliński stepped to the foul line and calmly sank two free throws

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Swimmers Win Final Meet 79-32

by Mitchell Chaitin

The Albany State men's swim team concluded its regular season Saturday with a win over St. Michael's, 79-32. This topped their win-loss record to 10-2, its best ever.

Starting the meet off on the right foot, the 200-yard medley relay team of Mike Dwyer, Joe Shore, Ed Watkins, and Stefan Stroms triumphed in 1:49.0.

For a change of pace, many events in this meet had their distances changed. Instead of the usual 1000-yard freestyle, a 1650-yard freestyle was held. Coming in second place for Albany was Mitchell Chaitin, swimming the event for the first time. Chaitin also capped the 500-yard freestyle in 6:16.84, his personal best.

The next event was the 200-yard freestyle. St. Michael's won it, but Albany's depth showed through as Mike Kasabian and Scott Lonesberry took second and third, respectively.

Bob Gonzenbach, a triple winner in the meet, won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Gonzenbach has qualified for the 200-yard butterfly in the nationals and will see if he can qualify for the 100-yard butterfly in this week's SUNYAC championships.

Co-captain Dave Rubin was another triple winner for the Danes. He won the lengthened individual medley race of 400 yards, instead of 200 yards, and took the 100-yard backstroke. Lonesberry came through for Albany in the latter event, touching out Redmond of St. Michael's for second place.

Joe Shore and Jeff Cohen took first and second, respectively in the 100-yard breaststroke. Shore swam

a 1:06.9, a new St. Michael's pool record.

Mitchell Cohen qualified for the 50-yard freestyle in the SUNYAC championships, and co-captain Mark Jaffe did the same in the 100-yard freestyle, swimming under a 55.0 in the first part of the first leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The team of Stroms, Rubin, Watkins, and Chaitin won the 800-

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Undermanned Runners Nab Fifth In Tourney

by Rich Seligson

Assessing his team's fifth-place finish in Saturday's RPI Invitational, Albany State indoor track and field coach Robert Munsey was satisfied — to an extent. "It was not too bad, considering everything that happened."

What happened could be found on a medical chart. The Danes have been at less than full strength for the last three weeks due to illnesses, and Saturday was no different.

Two valuable middle distance men, Mark Dalton and Sean Reilly, were unable to run due to colds, which hurt the Danes in those

distances. "For the first time in our history we didn't enter anyone in the mile," said Munsey.

Hagerstown, MD (126) won the 17-squad competition with Danes' rivals Plattsburgh (95), Union (86), and RPI (62.5) copping the next three spots, respectively. "I think we might have gotten another ten or 12 points if we had our full team," said Munsey of his squad's 37-point total.

Ranked ninth of ten schools in the distance medley, Albany pulled off a tremendous upset. The relay of Steve Kaplan, Don Dross, Bill Mathis, and Brian Davis easily triumphed. Their nearest competitor was at least

40 yards behind, according to Munsey.

Mathis' speedy ¼ mile leg in 3:10 assured Albany of a convincing win in the medley. The sophomore also excelled in the 1000-yard run. He was a second shy of his 2:16.1 school record, but lost out to Union's star Kevin Scheuer, who clocked a 2:14.6.

Albany's Jimmy Pollard placed second in the 50-yard dash in 5.6, adding to his third-place finish in the high hurdles.

Bill Rhinehart, Erik Schultz, Jeff Baker and Dross secured fourth place in the mile relay. Freshman

Jim Spangler, Kaplan, Davis and Mathis rounded out the relays, recording a fifth-place time.

The Danes placed fifth in the 35 pound weight and triple jump. Senior Lou Robin scored in the former event, while freshman Jeff Simon increased his distance for the third consecutive meet in the triple.

"Jeff has really improved in the triple jump," said Munsey. Albany's next meet is on Saturday, when they participate in the Capital District Tournament at Union. The host school, Siena, RPI and Hudson Valley C.C. will provide the competition for the Danes.

NCAA's Snub Hoopsters; Will Compete In ECAC's

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State Great Danes basketball team will not participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III playoffs this year.

On Sunday, Manhattanville was chosen by a selection committee as the last of four teams which will compete this weekend at Stony Brook, N.Y. in the East Regional playoffs. Albany, Manhattanville and CCNY were all being considered for the final spot.

"It's lousy," said Albany's head Coach Richard 'Doc' Sauers referring to the selection committee's decision. "There are four or five teams which are stronger in our conference [State University of New York Athletic Conference]."

Manhattanville finished the season with a 17-7 record but according to Coach Sauers, they had a very light schedule. The Danes, meanwhile had a 12-9 record when the selection was made. Sauers said that while Albany's record wasn't that outstanding he did feel the Danes played a much more difficult schedule. Albany was 11-5 against Division III schools.

Even more surprising is that Manhattanville wasn't even ranked among the top ten in small colleges in New York. Albany was ranked sixth.

The other three teams participating in the tournament are host Stony Brook, St. Lawrence (the ICAC Champions) and Potsdam. Potsdam received an automatic bid by capturing the SUNYAC title when they defeated Oneonta 81-60 Saturday night.

But the Danes' season won't end tomorrow night. This weekend, they will travel to Utica to compete in the ECAC Upstate tourney. Albany will play Oneonta Saturday at 6 p.m. while Hamilton, the nation's second-ranked team plays Utica at 8 p.m. The winners will meet Sunday for the ECAC Upstate championship.

WCDB To Begin Broadcasting This Afternoon

Debut Of 91FM At 4 p.m.

The long wait is over. WCDB will begin broadcasting at 4 p.m. today.

The installation of telephone lines between the station's studios in the Campus Center and the transmitter in Mohawk Tower was completed yesterday, but members of the station continued working until early this morning in order to correct a weak signal which was broadcast last night in a frequency response test.

"The original level of the response was low," said WCDB Chief Engineer Ira Goldstein. "We had to pump it up by using a stereo amplifier."

With the addition of the amplifier, a second set of frequency response tests were termed successful and it was determined at one a.m. that WCDB would make its debut today.

The station will go on the air with a minimum of ceremony, according to General Manager Paul Rosenthal. "We will give a chance for all of the individuals who worked so hard to get their voices on the air," said Rosenthal. "But we'll quickly go into our regular broadcasting schedule."

WCDB plans to broadcast 24 hours a day and will feature an extensive programming schedule. The musical format will be "album oriented rock", according to Program Director Rich Schenckman. "That translates into practical usage," said Schenckman. "We'll be playing albums of familiar artists as well as expanding to new people such as Elvis Costello and Meatloaf."

There will also be a number of jazz shows each week, according to Schenckman. "I feel that this will be

an important thing to the whole area."

Rosenthal said that there will be an effort on the part of the station to program many hours of jazz. "There are no regular jazz programs in this area. Albany traditionally has been a fairly major center for jazz musicians."

Other musical programming will include a "Live Concert" show which will present local musicians performing live in the studios each week and a show called "Front Row Center", which will feature recordings of recent local concerts.

Special programs will include a show called "Radio Free Albany", which will be a comedy/call-in talk show as well as an interview/call-in talk show which will be hosted by Rosenthal.

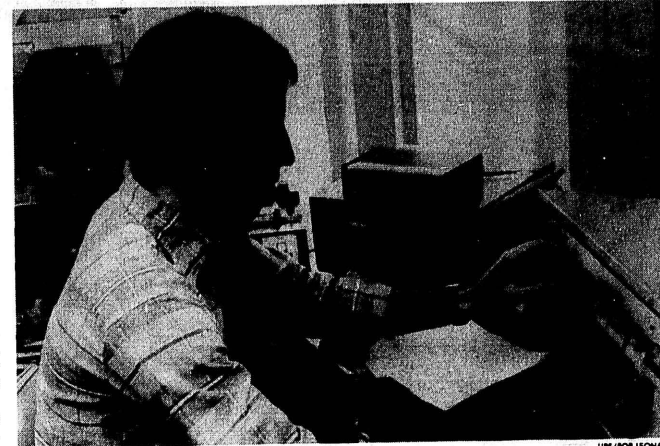
The WCDB sports staff, headed by Mark Plevin, plans on covering major Great Dane sporting events, starting with tonight's Albany Hamilton contest.

"The sports department traditionally has been very enthusiastic," said Rosenthal. Plevin said this morning that WCDB will have exclusive coverage of the Great Dane's play in the ECAC basketball tournament.

Rosenthal said that the WCDB news staff, headed by Debbie Kass, will broadcast comprehensive local broadcasts throughout the day.

"We will provide a communications medium that has been needed," said Rosenthal. "The ASP is the only effective medium on campus. As efficient as a newspaper can operate, one medium is not sufficient on a campus this size."

Rosenthal added, "We will serve



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WCDB Sports Director Mark Plevin heads up a department that has been "traditionally very enthusiastic." WCDB will broadcast the Albany/Hamilton basketball game tonight at 7:50 p.m.

as a medium for information. Simple things like whether the buses are running during a snowstorm will be broadcast with the immediacy that only we can provide."

We can provide that WCDB will also feature editorial commentary by members of the stations as well as non-station members. "We will invite participation. If there is a specific issue at question, we would like to make ourselves available as a forum of debate."

For members of the station, the debut broadcast today will be the culmination of years of work which were hampered by what seemed to be a never-ending array of problems. "There hasn't been one step along the way in which at least one thing didn't go wrong," said Rosenthal. "Nothing went without a hitch."

"There are dozens of former station managers who worked hard, but never saw an FM station," said Rosenthal. "Fortunately, those who are directly responsible are still in the Albany area and will be able to hear the station."

One of the people Rosenthal mentioned is Eric Goldstein, currently a day announcer at WROW-FM. Goldstein was station manager last year, when the FCC granted the station a building permit.

"Eric is individually responsible for much of the work," said Rosenthal.

Goldstein said last night that he felt good that the station was finally going on the air, but sorry that it took so long.

"WCDB will be a top sounding station," said Goldstein. "The management is excellent. Paul Rosenthal took care of the construction. Seeing that all of the plans are executed is really the most difficult part. He is probably the most active and competent station manager that place has had and they are fortunate to have someone as imaginative as he to begin programming."

Goldstein said that the first serious attempt to go FM was in 1973 when the station submitted an application to the SUNYA administration which included a

technical study be the station's staff. "Unfortunately, the administration realized that it could never go in as is because it was fraught with errors."

At that point, the radio station was called WSUA and was piped in via carrier current. "The problem was that the people looked at our own technical people; we're not a technically oriented school like RPI or MIT and have never had a great mass of engineers," said Goldstein. "Those people looked at the problem, and it seemed virtually insurmountable."

Goldstein said that a key cog in the progress of going FM was the hiring of consultant Ed Perry, who specializes in getting college radio stations licensed, and who did the entire technical part of the application.

When Goldstein took over the station, there was a move by Central Council member Rick Meckler to have WSUA closed down.

"The station was pretty old," said Goldstein. "SA had been hearing promises of going FM since 1969 and were getting tired of it. The size of the budget had decreased. We realized that nobody would sink more money into a carrier current station and that there was a finite life to AM operations. We had to go FM."

Going FM meant having to cope with the bureaucratic channels of SUNY and the Federal Communications Commission. "It took us six months to complete the FCC application and to get engineer studies," said Goldstein. "It had to be approved by SUNY Central and because of delays on their part, it took a full six months for the application to get to the FCC. There was one year."

Goldstein added that it took the FCC a full year to approve the application — six months longer than the usual waiting period. He said that the FCC had apparently made SUNYA's application a test case for class D educational licenses and it took them time to write a rationale for granting this license.

During this time, the station was busy attempting to garner the necessary space and funds from the

university and SA. Conference room 315 became the site for the new station after a space allocations committee studied the station's request. SA then put \$30,000 on a budget rider reserved for the construction of the FM station.

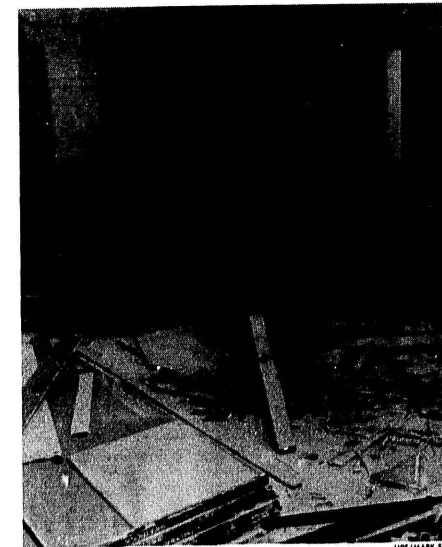
That amount, however, was not enough, and in September, the station had to ask SA for an additional \$17,000 before construction could begin. After some debate by SA officials the station was granted the building funds on Oct. 5. Studio construction began on Oct. 14 and the transmitter and antenna were placed in Mohawk Tower in December. Transmitter tests were conducted soon after.

At this point, yet another headache surfaced for WCDB. The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center lodged a complaint that the transmission of radio signals from Mohawk Tower would interfere with research conducted at the weather station there.

Because of this, the station decided to halt construction of permanent cables between the studio and Mohawk Tower. Temporary telephone lines were installed, forcing the station to postpone broadcasting for another week.

"It's upsetting that I won't have much of an opportunity to be with the station broadcasting," said Rosenthal, who is a senior. "Personally, I'm in no position to complain. Eric Goldstein spent several years of his life on this without reaping any of the benefits." "My only hope is that they don't take a \$40,000 investment and sit down a college kid who plays rock and roll music," said Goldstein. "For some reason, that's what every other local college station has done and it stinks. However, with the people on this staff, I'm sure that we don't have to worry about that."

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UPI/MARK SASS

After long delays, the studios of WCDB will begin broadcasting today at 4 p.m. While the studios are functional, construction still continues.