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Report claims bachelor's degree losing value

Washington, D.C. (AP) Colleges have become supermarkets in which students are shoppers and professors peddle learning, and where the bachelor's degree isn't worth much anymore.

That is the verdict a panel of scholars rendered Sunday in a major critique of America's colleges and universities.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything does," said the report released by the Association of American Colleges. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

The 18-member task force blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching. It also said that relaxed entrance requirements had contributed "to the confusions that beset" campuses.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions...enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," said the report, titled "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"Teaching comes first," the educators declared. "This message must be forceful-



The panel blamed the lessening worth of a bachelor's degree on professors more concerned with their own advancement than teaching.

ly delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach."

"Unless the reward system in higher

education measures teaching performance as well as research, all efforts to improve college teaching will be to no avail," it said.

The Association of American Colleges, which represents 560 public and private research universities, liberal arts colleges

and others with an interest in curriculum issues based the report on a three-year analysis of college curriculums around the country.

The document, prepared by a panel of 18 educators, called on colleges and universities to change doctoral courses to offer training in teaching as well as in academic content.

The project was to redefine the meaning and purpose of Baccalaureate Degrees. It is the latest in a series of national reports questioning undergraduate education in the country's 3,000 colleges and universities.

The report comes on the heels of two college critiques released last fall: the National Institute of Education's "Involvement in Learning" and William J. Bennett's "To Reclaim a Legacy." Both decried the tendency for college students to take narrow, vocational courses.

The wave of reports coincides with a period of national concern over the quality of elementary and secondary schools. In the past two to three years many states have stiffened requirements for high school graduation as well as enacted such policies as merit pay plans for teachers.

The report said that improvement of education at the elementary and high

University Micros gives students a good deal

By Johanna Clancy
STAFF WRITER

In the market for a new computer or maybe affordable accessories? University Micros, SUNYA's Computer Store, offers lower than wholesale prices on major computers and peripherals in BA B-20.

University Micros, a division of the Computer Center's Micro Computer Acquisition Program, opened its showroom doors at the

beginning of this semester. All available computers and accessories are on display, said Stephen Rogowski, Consultant for University Micros.

"I'll be here to assist before and after purchasing the computer. We're also going to fix computers and connect them," said Rogowski.

University Micros offers IBM, APPLE, AT&T, SPERRY, ZENITH and various software

packages at below wholesale prices. "We can offer low prices because we have the buying power of the SUNY system, three hundred thousand students, behind us," said Rogowski.

Savings are substantial, said Rogowski. Zenith, for example, lists their top priced model at \$2,999, but University Micros offers it to SUNYA students at \$1,599.

Rogowski said college deals of-

fer good exposure for vendors. "The faculty and students of today make the decisions of tomorrow. Students that work on these computers will influence their future employers to buy them," he said.

"Traditionally, faculty and students are underfunded. To help them out we offer lower prices. It also relieves the load on the main frame if computations are made at home and the main frame is used to facilitate communication," said Rogowski.

"We're filling a need that was neither recognized nor filled before. We're here for everyone. We offer the best, most desirable products," said Rogowski.

University Micros store does not keep stock, said Rogowski, but rather places orders only.

Delivery is then made to the student.

Hooking new computers to the main frame will be easier with the new phone system currently being installed at the University. The system will be able to carry data as well as voice signals, said Rogowski, enabling microcomputers to be linked to the University's Sperry main frame on campus as well as to other computers.

University Micros effect on area retailers is not yet known, but according to *Computer Age Magazine*, the University of Illinois Bookstore was named in a lawsuit filed by four area retailers. The retailers were forced to close because of competition from the bookstore, which had access to low offers not made

Visitor jailed after attempted theft

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

The attempted robbery of over \$250 worth of jewelry from a State Quad dorm room last Saturday night has landed a weekend visitor in an Albany jail.

The suspect, Darren Smith, of New York City, who was visiting a friend on Colonial Quad, is being held for \$5,000 bail and faces grand larceny charges for the robbery of four rings, said a Public Safety official who requested that his name be withheld.

The victim, Renee Siegel, a sophomore who lives in Melville Hall, said she had never seen the suspect before the night of the robbery.

"He was a friend of a friend of my suitemate," said Siegel, "and neither of us had ever met or seen him before Saturday night."

According to Siegel, they had come over to say hello before going to the State Quad Flagroom Party. When they first came in, said Siegel, Smith, who was already intoxicated, asked if he could go into the room to turn the music louder. "Before I could answer he was already in my room," she said.

"He looked very suspicious and from right then I knew he was up to something," Siegel said.

Smith then entered the room a second time and remained a while longer, again under the pretense of increasing the volume of the music,

Siegel explained.

"By this time I knew he had taken something and I just wanted to confirm my beliefs," she said, "and when he came out it was written all over his face."

After Smith left the room Siegel went into her room to see if the rings were still there, said Gregory Ritucci-Chinni, the R.A. on duty, and discovered the four rings were missing.

"I checked the room briefly and then confronted him immediately," Siegel said. "I knew he had them," she added.

Siegel said that when she confronted him he responded with denial and guilt saying, "You have to be kidding me, you can't be serious."

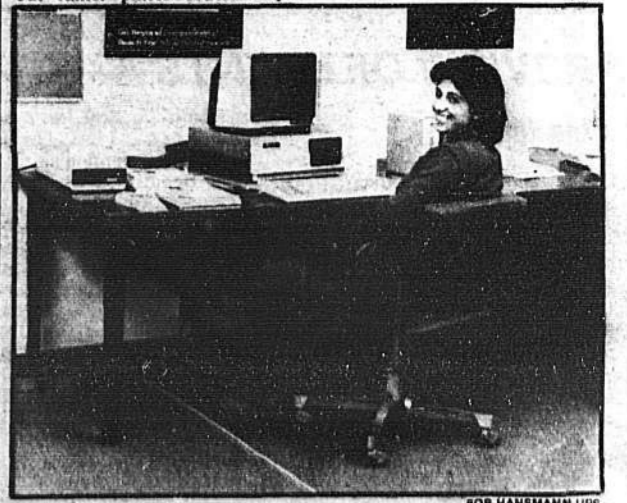
Siegel said she then asked him to empty his pockets and would not let him out of the room until he did so.

Siegel explained that while she was in the room, her suitemate Jean Tobin called the R.A. on duty. The dorm director and University Police were also called.

The four rings were returned, said Siegel, but UPD officers suggested that she press charges.

"At first I wasn't sure if this was the right thing to do, but I knew he came here with the intent of stealing," she said, adding, "I agreed because I thought it was the right thing to do."

At the present time, according to the UPD officer, Smith is being held in the Albany Police Lockup and has entered a plea of innocent. □



Student testing computer at University Micros. IBM, Apple, Sperry, and Zenith brands are offered.

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Helping hand extended to job seeking seniors

By Lynn Amtrano

Seniors wondering how to tackle the "real" world out there, or looking to reinforce their job seeking skills may find help at the University's Career Development Center.

According to the center's new director, Dr. Gardy Van Soest, three specific programs are currently being offered, and more are being planned for the future as resources allow.

The first of the programs offered is an orientation session to give students an idea of what the center has to offer. Amy Anderson, the staff's graduate assistant in charge of the orientation program said that "live help is better than handouts, even though by necessity mostly routine facts are given" at the session.

"We just give a brief overview of what the center is all about," added Van Soest.

About 600 students have already been through orientation, Van Soest said, and each was given a file card and recommendation forms in order to start a reference file for prospective employers or graduate schools. The files, he said, can include reference letters, an unofficial copy of a student's transcript, and a resume.

Generally, Van Soest said, persons interested in education, social welfare, or health care are strongly recommended to begin reference files, while it is less important for students looking for careers in business or technical fields.

Students also learn about the

center's library, which, Van Soest said, contains job guides, files and directories, and information about the Computerized Job Matching Service which stores listings of available positions from across the state and the country.

After orientation, a resume writing workshop is available at which the basic organization and information of a resume is discussed, as well as cover letters, Van Soest said. In addition, students with rough drafts of their resumes can bring them to the workshop for critiques, suggestions, and general comments.

Finally, the center offers a videotape which takes viewers through the campus interview process. Van Soest noted that it was in these interviews that prospective employers and graduate schools decide who they would like to speak with again and who they were not particularly impressed with.

"If you know how to package yourself and sell yourself you're going to be more successful," in looking for a job, said Van Soest, emphasizing the importance of Job Search skills.

In an effort to make the center more accessible to both students and alumni, operation hours have been expanded on Tuesday nights to 7:00 p.m.

Van Soest also said he would like to increase the number of staff at the center. Currently eight people work there, but he said funds to hire more people may be available either through increased state support, which he admitted

would be "hard to come by," or through revenues raised by fees charged at the center.

The center, he said, charges alumni for the help they receive, as well as a \$5.00 charge for each time the Computerized Job Mat-

ching Service is utilized. There is also a small fee for sending copies of the reference file out, said Van Soest.

Changes Van Soest said he would like to see implemented in-

clude more workshops, better utilization of current job search sessions, more frosh and sophomore involvement in the center, and more on campus interviews by companies and graduate schools.

Lawmakers unsure over SUNY proposals

By Ken Dornbaum
STAFF WRITER

A recently released report by the Independent Commission of the Future of the State University of New York has concluded that many improvements are needed in the management of the SUNY system to secure SUNY's place among top-notch public universities.

The report was released January 16 and reflected a year of study by the Independent Commission on the Future of SUNY.

Among the recommendations cited was the restructuring of SUNY as a public benefit corporation. This would allow greater independence from the legislature and state agencies so SUNY could manage its own affairs and finances.

The Commission found the SUNY system to be "the most overregulated in the nation." The report also stated, "we have explored other alternatives, but believe that this form of authority provides the most feasible way to give SUNY's Board of Trustees, Chancellor and state-appointed campuses the responsibilities that the university requires and that public universities of other states get."

Reactions from the State Legislature showed eagerness to act on the recommendations of the Committee. Assemblymember Mark Alan Siegel (D-Manhattan), chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee said, "this report sheds

lights on a long-standing problem — the threat to SUNY's quality imposed by excessive control. We are very serious about finding ways to eliminate bureaucratic obstacles that may be preventing SUNY from being all it can be."

Siegel added that his goal was to have legislation on Governor Mario Cuomo's desk by Flag Day, June 14, 1985.

Senator Kenneth Lavelle (R-Suffolk), chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, was a bit more reserved and would not commit himself to immediate action. "I am confident that we can strike a balance through appropriate statute amendments," he said. Lavelle also commented that it is too early to say when legislation might be approved or what specific form it would take.

The report also encourages the recruitment of minority high school students and efforts to interest undergraduate minority students in graduate studies. A need to strengthen the functions of research and graduate and professional education was also cited.

Both Siegel and Lavelle agreed that the SUNY system needed more alumni to project a better image of the system across the country. "Academically, we have a gem," said Lavelle, "but its lustre is not now gleaming throughout the nation as it should be."

A series of public hearings will be held by Lavelle and Siegel within the next few weeks to explore the recommendations of the Commission. One of these hearings will be held in Albany at the Legislature Tuesday, at the Legislative Office Building featuring SUNY Chancellor Clifford Wharton and Commission Co-chair Ralph Davidson.

"We want to act this year to free the University from constraints...standing between the University and greatness," said Siegel.

Handicapped

44
she lost in a traumatic accident in 1979.

"There exists a certain relationship between employers and a disabled employee, there are certain expectations," said intern Robert Pipia, who worked on updating procedural manuals for the accounting office. "The disabled are sometimes afraid to ask for certain things from employers," he added.

According to Pipia, the staff of the accounting office demanded a lot but were "really helpful to making certain adaptations." A tape recorder was loaned to Pipia in order to aid him in keeping track of records.

The other interns, Sandra Lamb, and Garry Wood, were also honored for their work.

The pilot program will be evaluated this semester and will continue in the fall. "We are hoping to expand it to other departments," said Belowich.

Guidelines

45
sent during judicial proceedings, said Schaffer, who said that under current guidelines students may have someone present to advise them, but no one may speak on their behalf.

The guidelines for due process have also been criticized by SA attorney Mark Mishler. In a memorandum sent to the Review committee in November, Mishler maintained that the "University does comply with the minimum level of due process which has been required by the courts," but, he added "why not provide greater protection to students than the minimum required by law?"

The disciplinary guidelines have not undergone a thorough examination since its inception in 1967, said Pogue. The policy has been approved yearly by the Judicial Review Committee, but with no comprehensive review.

"The university and students have changed" over the years, said Pogue, which makes it necessary to update the policy.

Computers

46
available to retailers.

Not all 64 SUNY campuses are sharing in these deals, said Rogowski. "It depends on individual needs of the campus," he explained.

Few students seem to be aware of the offers, however. "I know nothing about this offer. I'm not personally interested in buying a computer, but my housemates were thinking of going in on one," said senior Mary Costelloe.

"I'm not interested in computers, but if I were I think it is a great opportunity to buy a computer at a cheap price," said Aileen Hochman, also a senior.

"I've heard of this. They've had this deal for a while," said David Niner, a graduate student and CUE advisor.

John Bogart, who lives off-campus, said, "Yes, I've been there. I know what they have to offer. They're available at really low prices."

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Lucky Numbers Night

Colonial Quad	Thurs., Jan 31
Dutch Quad	Wed., Feb. 13
State Quad	Wed., Feb. 27
Indian Quad	Wed., March 13
Alumni Quad	Tues., March 19

NEWS UPDATES

'The Boss' saves Rat

New Jersey rocker Bruce Springsteen helped save the Rat last Friday night when the Save the Rat Committee sponsored a "Bruce Springsteen Video Night" in the Campus Center Rathskeller.

Committee co-chair Eric Holtzberg said 100 to 150 people attended the event. Holtzberg said that eight kegs of beer were sold and that "everyone had a really good time."

He added that upcoming events to save the Rat include a program this Thursday sponsored with Students Opposing Poverty (S.T.O.P.) where the Rat would contribute a quarter to the Ethiopian Relief Fund for every dollar of beer purchased. Also planned is "Frat Night at the Rat" to be held February 21.

"Basically we have plans for every Thursday night. Things are going very well," Holtzberg stated. He added that business at the Rat has increased by 10 percent since these activities have begun.

Dirty bowls go glass

Patrons of Indian Quad's cafeteria found that the plastic salad bowls have been replaced by larger glass ones over intercession.

According to Director of Food Service Ronald Clough, the change over was made because the plastic bowls stained easily, thereby appearing dirty when they were actually clean. "They were cleaned but the dishwashing machine wouldn't get them to look clean," he said.

Clough added that if the glass bowls receive a positive response from students, all cafeteria bowls would be switched over to glass in the near future.

The glass bowls cost three cents more than the 97 cent plastic ones, a price difference Clough described as "minimal" in determining the decision. As far as the glass bowls being more fragile, he said,

NEA negotiations end

The California Faculty Association, a National Education Association (NEA) affiliate that represents 19,000 faculty of the State University System, came to a tentative contract agreement with the board of trustees after almost a year of heated negotiations.

The agreement includes a number of proposals that could be a model for other contracts across the country.

The proposals include more faculty input on setting standards for awards and selecting award winners. There were also changes in promotion and tenure procedures.

Cafeteria fern stolen

The six-and-one-half foot decorative fern from the Campus Center Cafeteria has been missing since last Tuesday morning, according to Lester Hynes, Director of Cash Sales for University Auxiliary Services (UAS).

He said the plant was worth \$350 and was probably taken the night of February 11 after the cafeteria was closed at 4:00 p.m. Hynes hopes that "someone may see it and return it to UAS," although he said the plant may have died in the sub-zero weather of that night.

"All of these things (thefts and vandalism) add up in the price of the food," Hynes commented. He asked that anyone with information of the fern-napping contact UAS.

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2. JOE'S PARADISE	5.25	12. JOE'S SUPREME	5.25
Imported (Boneless & Skinless) Sardines, Sliced Egg, Lettuce & Mayonnaise, Sliced Tomato		Sliced Turkey, Currant Jelly, Sliced Egg, Sliced Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	
3. A-P.M. SPECIAL	5.25	13. JOE'S DELI-MEDLEY	5.95
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4. JOE'S DELUXE	3.95	14. JOE'S DELIGHT	4.95
Crispy Bacon, Sliced Egg, Sliced Tomato, Lettuce and Russian Dressing		Chicken Salad, Sliced Egg, Roast Ham, Sliced Tomato, Lettuce and Mayonnaise	
5. ST. ROSE SPECIAL	3.50	15. JOE'S TEMPTATION	5.50
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7. JOE'S VIRGINIAN	4.95	17. JOE'S JUMBO SHRIMP	6.95
Baked Ham, Peanut Butter, Lettuce, Sliced Tomato, Crispy Bacon, Mayonnaise		Shrimp, Sliced Egg, Lettuce, Tomato, Russian Dressing	
8. DAN H. W. SPECIAL	4.50	18. JOE'S CHOSEN SPECIAL	4.50
Roast Ham, Sliced Tomato, Russian Dressing		Chopped Chicken Liver, Bermuda Onion, Sliced Egg, Lettuce	
9. PAGE HALL SPECIAL	3.50	19. JOE'S LONDONER	4.75
Chicken Salad, Lettuce, Sliced Tomato, Mayonnaise		Roast Beef, Horseradish, Sliced Tomato, Lettuce and Russian Dressing	
10. VINCENTIAN SPECIAL	5.25	20. JOE'S OLD ENGLISH	5.95
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Student lobbyists find '21' a rewarding issue

By Pam Schusterman
STAFF WRITER

Forty SUNYA students made their way down to the New York State Capitol last Tuesday to begin the first of four successive lobbying sessions against the proposed raise in the drinking age to 21.

"The possibility of the drinking age issue coming to the floor this term is very great," said Steve Gawley, member of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Board of Directors and Student Action Committee chair at SUNYA. "We knocked it down last year," he explained, but this year may be tougher.

According to Gawley, Federal legislation which will deny highway project funding to states who do not have a 21 year old drinking age by October of 1986 is a big factor in the issue.

"This act of federal blackmail is the basis of many misconceptions pertaining to the alleged urgency of raising the state's present legal drinking age." He explained that the legislators base their judgements on the fact that New York State stands to lose \$90 million in federal highway funds.

However, Gawley and other SASU and SA members have gathered research support from a wide variety of sources ranging from "Stop 21" Committee of Madison, Wisconsin, to the Lieutenant Governor's Office in Austin, Texas.

SASU's arguments, according to Gawley, are based on raw data which show that the rise to a nineteen year old drinking age did not



Students beginning a lobbying session. Learning more by doing than studying.

reduce driving fatalities among eighteen year olds.

Also, he said, the money lost from closing down liquor stores and the decrease in liquor sales and related jobs may surpass the federal highway income loss.

"This loss is a continuous loss," said Gawley, adding, "it doesn't end after two years as does the highway cut."

"The main crux of our argument," said Gawley, "is that education is the key to reducing fatalities and that is what we are proposing."

However, on the other side of the issue, he said, are the benefits that increasing the drinking age will reduce drinking and driving fatalities and reduce the number of minors coming illegally into New York to purchase liquor.

"But these statements are often based on one sided data," Gawley said.

"Raising the drinking age is an easy solution to a difficult problem," said Gawley. If the drinking age is raised, he said, the legislature will feel as if they've done something against the problem, but, "in actuality it is not proven that this will reduce fatalities," Gawley said.

"SASU feels very strongly about saving lives of the eighteen year old target group," said Gawley, "fatality is our issue."

With these arguments and raw statistics the lobbyists met with 42 senators, legislators, and assembly members. "From meeting with legislators I've found them to be more open-minded than I anticipated," said Michael Solomon, Central Council member and Lobby Leader.

"All the statistics that they [legislators] have seen are very one-sided," he said, "and they were anxious to hear our side and make a fair judgement."

Supporting this open-minded attitude, Assemblyman Armand D'Amato from Baldwin, Long Island, said, "I haven't taken any definite position yet, I cannot commit myself until I know more about it."

"Overall," said Gawley, "from the people we have lobbied we have not seen a foregone conclusion on the decision, a lot of mutual respect was felt at the capitol."

However, according to Larry Hartman, Student Action Committee Research chair and Lobby Leader, "a great deal of our sessions and did not show courtesy."

He explained that he didn't feel all the legislators were open-minded to their cause.

Amy Cooke, Assemblywoman from Monroe, asserted, "I have always supported raising the drinking age although I don't completely believe it will help. I can't see voting against 21 even though it is the end of the pro-

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Profs urge immediate action against acid rain

By Carrie E. Diamond

The time has come, according to SUNYA professors Donald Reeb and Roman Hedges, to take action on the serious and well-recognized problem on acid rain.

Reeb, an Economics professor who was involved in a year long study for the State Department of Environmental Conservation concerning the costs and benefits of acid rain legislation, believes it is time that something be done.

He stated that scientists are trying to devise alternative technologies to the ones already suggested, but while "it may be that these are better, we don't have time to find out."

It is generally believed that acid rain is caused by the combination of precipitation and emissions of sulfur and nitrogen substances from factories and automobiles. Acid rain has destroyed several lakes and rivers, and will continue to do so until definite steps are taken to control it, various studies have shown.

New York State is the current leader in acid rain legislation, according to John McCardle, press secretary for State Senator John Dunne (R-Garden City). Last year, a bill was signed by Governor Mario Cuomo that calls for a reduction of sulfur emissions within an eight to ten year period.

What the bill specifically accomplishes, according to McCardle, is it divides New York into various regions. Each region is expected to reduce its utilities emissions by 30 percent. There are two planned phases to the program. At the end of the first phase, in 1986 or '87, a fifteen percent reduc-

tion is expected, while in 1990 the total thirty percent reduction is expected.

No specific guidelines or regulations have been laid out as to how the reduction is to take place. "We're willing to do something here in New York," claims McCardle. He added that he hopes that this will trigger other states to act.

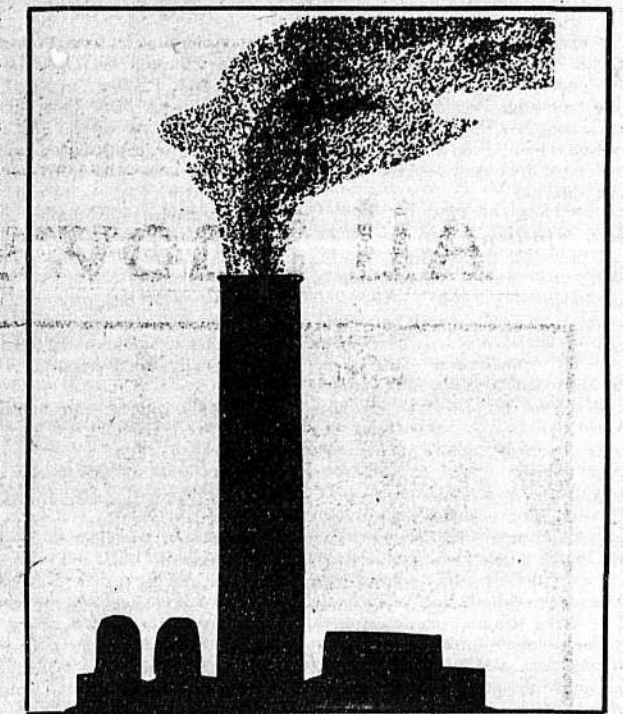
Reeb, on the other hand, doesn't think that a thirty percent reduction is enough. He said that reasonably reliable studies have shown that a fifty percent reduction is necessary to produce desired effects.

Asserting that a federal legislation has to occur in order to control the problem, Reeb said that a great percentage of acid rain comes from fifty major power plants in the midwest, known as the "Big Fifty."

"There are ways to drastically reduce the amount of sulfur emitted from them, but they are very expensive, and, said Reeb, "the utilities do not want to do this unless they are compensated. The only way to compensate them is to apply an electrical tax."

He claimed that the Reagan administration will not propose this, but said that he does not know what is necessary to get the federal government to act on the problem. Getting government agreement will get more and more complicated the longer the U.S. waits, he added.

Reagan "has done as good a job ignoring the environment as possible," Reeb said, adding, "I don't know how to embarrass the man enough to



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A film to be witnessed

Witness is a movie not to be missed. It is superbly acted, incredibly photographed, and a thought-provoking experience. People today go to see a movie because a Coppola or a Spielberg directed it. This is a Peter Weir film, and he should, no will, be right up there with the "name" directors.

Ian Spelling

There are several stories weaving through *Witness*, and each receives plenty of attention. A young Amish boy visiting Philadelphia for the first time witnesses the murder of an undercover narcotics cop. Enter John Book (Harrison Ford) as the detective on the case. When Book discovers too much, he seeks refuge with the boy's recently widowed mother in the ageless Amish town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Director Weir spends much time developing a triangle of relationships between the boy, the detective, and the mother. As the characters interact more closely, screenwriters Earl Wallace and William Kelley throw in more emotional obstacles. Some of these twists are quite humorous, as modern day Ford attempts to blend seamlessly into a foreign society.

Weir is a director with a knack for making something visually stimulating out of the most mundane of situations. Anyone who saw his previous picture, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, knows this. In *Witness* Weir manages to turn the cliché of a man watching a woman cleanse herself from an oddly erotic sequence into one which proves crucial to the conclusion.

To fully understand the manner in which a talented director can take advan-

tage of film as an art form, Weir serves up the run of the mill "kid fingers the suspect" scene. "Seen it before," you say? Maybe, but this is a Peter Weir film. The photograph of the suspect isn't in a mug book, the boy doesn't scream his head off. Ford doesn't jump up and down like an idiot. Here, the boy sees the man, reacts in a quietly flabbergasted manner, and looks to an occupied Ford who eventually catches his glance. All of the action is shot slowly, but not in slow motion per se.

Harrison Ford demonstrates he is a star to be reckoned with. He is intelligent, persistent, funny, and touching. Nary a trace of Indiana Jones or Han Solo is to be found. He portrays the befuddled Philly cop sympathetically, and truly earns the sympathy he receives. The only tid bit of Ford's screen past arrives in the form of humor, as his sardonic wit and cheeky smile recall the common elements of his roguish heroes.

Kelly McGillis plays Ford's protector and would-be paramour to the hilt. She possesses a shy laugh and subtle delivery which allows her to shine in even the most awkward of moments. As her son Samuel, Lukas Haas ranks right up there with the best of the child performers. He acts better than many actors who have been at it long before he was a thought-in his parent's minds.

There are many wonderful moments in this marvelous film, as well as other superb performances. But this is Weir's and Ford's film. A wise man in the picture said, "what you take into your hand, you take into your heart." In the case of *Witness*, the paraphrasing reads, "What you take in, you take into your heart." *Witness* is a rare treat, don't miss it.



Paradise on a low budget

STRANGER THAN PARADISE
Written and directed by Jim Jarmusch
Starring Eszter Balint, Richard Edson,
John Lurie
Spectrum (Delaware Ave) 7:15, 9:15,
11:00-8995

Jim Jarmusch's independent feature *Stranger Than Paradise* was the 1984 winner of the Camera d'Or award at Cannes and for good reason. Jarmusch

combined great characters, minimalist plot, deadpan humor, sensitivity, and ingenious ways to take advantage of a low budget to make this very witty film.

Tom Kacandes

One example of this ingenuity was his decision to shoot on grainy black and white stock which makes lighting easier and saves money while visually reinforcing

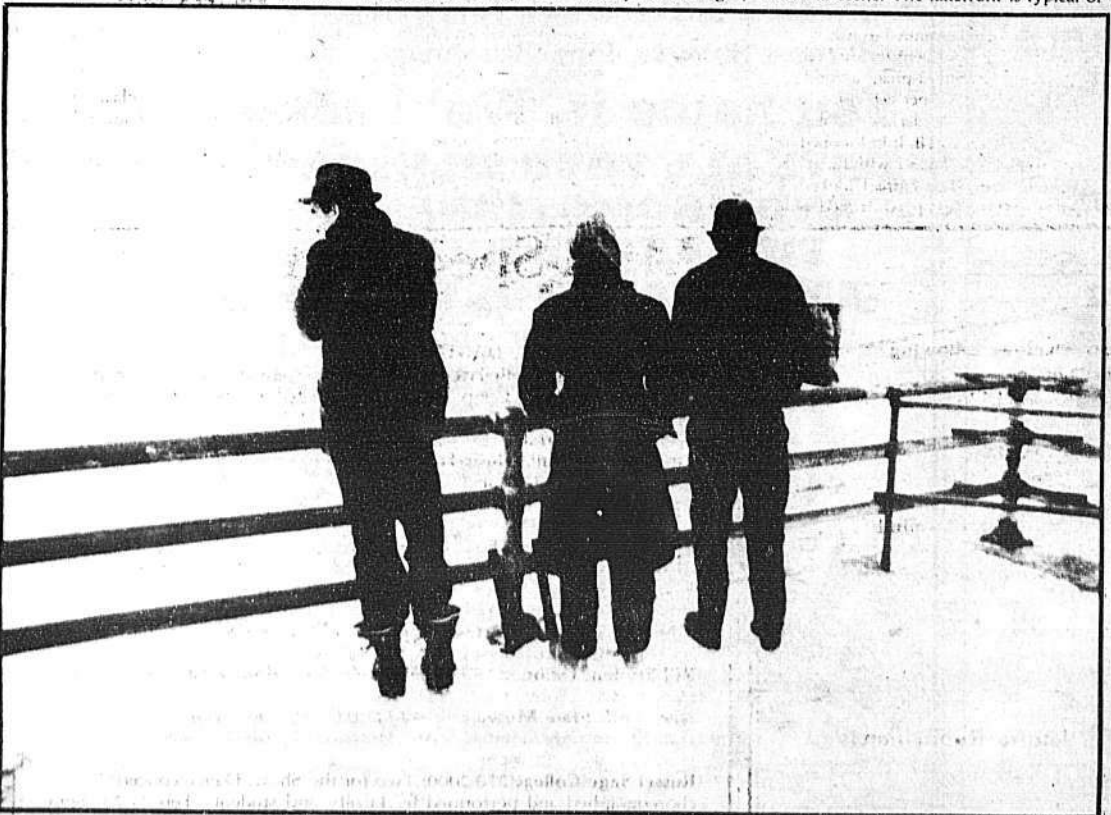
the spare dialogue. Jarmusch also plunges the screen into black at the end of every shot which simplifies editing of the sound track, but is also used to define the rhythm and pacing of the film. The shot below frames Eva (Eszter Balint) showing her visitors Willie and Eddie (John Lurie and Schenectady's own Richard Edson) looking out over beautiful Lake Erie in winter, which, although it may not look funny, is a hilarious scene. The lakefront is typical of

the film's dingy locations in New York, Cleveland, and Florida which are part of its wry humor.

The story tells how Willie and Eddie, two young New York deadbeats, become animated almost against their will by the arrival of Willie's cousin Eva from Budapest. Eva quickly adapts to life in the USA ala Willie, but cannot learn to share his mindless enthusiasm for an existence centered around petty gambling. Chilled by the boredom of poverty in New York and Willie's occasional territorial hostility, Eva leaves for the promised land of Cleveland, Ohio. When Willie and Eddie go to visit her a year later, the story really begins to move.

While trying to figure out exactly why I enjoyed this film so much, a rush of things well done came to mind: acting, dialogue, witty use of student-film production values, etc. However, the biggest reason *Stranger Than Paradise* is a superlative work is that Jarmusch's genius for understatement allows the audience to enjoy the thoroughly likeable characters without having to agree or disagree with his handling of them.

This bare-bones approach to cinematic storytelling ostensibly allows no thematic manipulation of the characters to interfere with our enjoying their story. Jarmusch seems to enjoy watching his characters as much as we do. By declining to use them to make a statement, the characters entertain us directly. Jarmusch's disarmingly laid-back attitude toward narrative along with his success in using low-budget production values to his advantage combine to make this film a winner. *Stranger Than Paradise* is easily the best independent feature in over a year. Take advantage of the Spectrum's student discount (\$2.75 with ID) and see it for yourself. Since it has already been playing for some time, call ahead to make sure that you haven't missed it.



Another Day

The street got quiet. That meant it was nine o'clock and curfew was on. We sat by our windows and watched the inactivity. There was the old woman at her window on the second floor across the street right above the abandoned room where the drape blows in the breeze through the shattered window. And there was old Bailey, the man home from the war, a retired soldier. He always sits at his window with his gun on his lap, and whenever I wave across the way, he waves back with that thing in his palm. The little boy I sometimes talk to in the park leaned his face on his fists with his elbows propped on the windowsill. I saw him smile at me when he saw me look at him, but then his mother came up from behind, stood above him, and moved her mouth. She led my little friend away.

Daniel Barth

Lights flashed on and off throughout the night after curfew. Each light lit a window; its absence left a rectangular black hole. When the light was on in a room the whole neighborhood could see inside and nothing was a secret. Nothing ever happened with the lights on. If they were off, everyone wondered if bad business was the reason. Otherwise it was sex or the toilet, which was located in the far corner of each room. The last time someone put drapes on his window, the place was ransacked that same night and the man taken away. Everyone remembers the lesson learned then. We just look at the ragged drape swinging from the first floor.

Well, the street got quiet. Some of us watched each other or the street. Others listened to the radio with their backs turned. Others slept or did whatever one does without the lights. It was late, late enough to justify darkness, especially when there was little to stay awake for, and besides, there was work in the morning. Tomorrow's just another day.

The eleven o'clock lights-out patrol cruised down the street shutting the streetlamps, and our lights flicked off in a hushed frenzy. Eyes blinked from black windows, shadows shifted softly. A dog sniffed through a torn garbage can. A cat hid beneath my car. But no one was outside, and no one wanted to dare.

I watched the night. It seemed so silent, too dark. I felt that it wasn't dark because the lights were off, it was dark as if there were no lights at all. That thought saddened me. And in the blackness a shadow moved even darker along the street. It crept up in large light steps, almost on tiptoe, turned its head and continued. I tried to examine him further, but I only fogged the window with my breath. A short hat sat on his long head and a coat hung to his ankles. He stopped full in the center of the

street in front of my window, swung around to ensure his solitude, and pulled something from his pocket.

The old woman across the street was still awake because she quickly flashed her light on and then off. I saw figures press to the windows, and I knew the woman's signal had been received by most of the neighbors. We all watched the extruder.

So he pulled a can or something out of his pocket and began to dance in a quick circle. Then I realized that he was spraying paint, a big white circle of it, on the black asphalt of the street. He awkwardly added two simple dots and a line, and it was a face. It looked like this



and it stared ambiguously at everyone who strained to see it.



The man stood on top of it then, looking down on his creation with a hand rubbing his chin. This I vaguely saw in the dark. He stood there and then he jumped as if from fright and hid between two parked cars. I suppose he imagined that someone rattled on him from a window and called the patrol, but we were much too curious to turn him in. He realized that he was safe and he returned to the center of the street to complete his graffiti. He bent over the words he wrote around the circle, they looked like words. When he was finished he stole away quickly, looking up and down the street with the spray can pushed into his pocket and his hat pulled to his eyes.

All of the eyes continued to watch from the windows. People bent forward to read the writing on the asphalt around the smile. I myself have perfect vision and I couldn't read it in the darkness, but I continued to try and read it. It just looked like a furry ball of white, a face with fuzz on his crown and chin. The more I looked the foggier it got, so I stopped, turned away,

and listened to my radio for distraction.

I wasn't tired and I wouldn't go to sleep even though I had to go to work at half an hour past dawn. I listened to the newsman and fidgeted with an elastic band till it snapped broken in my hand. I looked back behind me through the window which framed for me a view of the three windows across the street. No activity inside. I stepped to the window again, no activity. I'm sure one or two of my neighbors were awake, some just never slept at all, but now it seemed like another moonless night, except for the face. I stared back at it too.

This just won't do, I thought as I put on my shoes and climbed out of the door to my room. "I must take a look and see what it says," I whispered to subdue the click of my heels on the long hallway of floor. The door to the stairway creaked violently and

"I thought you were the patrol, or something," he said, sucking in a breath of relief.

"I suppose you saw it too?"
"I did, Tom, and I think I know the guy that did it too. Yeah, he works with us downstairs. He probably got the paint from the storage room there, but I haven't the faintest idea where he got the guts. You can put bets down that he won't be at work tomorrow. He knows as well as anyone that they'll be after him by noon at the latest, right after they find the graffiti and question the neighbors. It doesn't matter what the thing says out there."

"You mean you can't read it either?"
"In this dark?" I swear it gets darker and darker each night, and I'm not imagining it either. You can't even see it from this window."

I walked carefully to the windowpane of the service door and peeked out of its corner. I expected a patrolman's eyes to glare right back at mine from the other side but I barely saw anything. The sidewalk was grey black; the building across the street was grey black; and the street between them was the most completely grey black except for the grey black, red black, and green black cars on the far side, and the white foggy smudge in the center. I stepped back to my friend and considered things for a moment.

"Look," he said, "let's get back to our rooms and get some sleep. We've got work to get to in the morning."

"O.K."

We walked back along the corridor. I listened to his swishing slippers. I imagine he listened to my clicking heels. We passed the old elevator shaft and reached the stairway. I left him climbing to the fourth floor when I stepped out at two. My door clicked shut. I went to sleep.

It's a big blue dawn when I step out of bed and a bird whistles from my window sill. I walk to the window, the silly bird flies. I look down. Painted in bright white is the hesitant half-smile of the face my unknown co-worker created last night. I wipe my eyes and go to the bathroom down the hall. I take a shower. Dripping from my towel, I draw in the steam on the mirror



I look at the replica, smile a half-smile, and wipe the mirror clear. Silly.

At work, my co-worker places the paint can in the patrolman's big hand, who leads him through the crowd.

"What'd he do?" someone whispers to me.
"Graffiti."


Mini-Spectrum

THEATRE, MUSIC, DANCE

- Proctors (346-6204) Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
- Compagnie Philippe Genty, Puppet theatre for adults, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
- Marcel Marceau, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.
- Cohoos Music Hall (235-7969) The Grass Harp, Feb. 13-17, 20-23
- Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038) Akiyoshi Tobackin Big Band, Feb. 16, Munich Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 19
- Capital Rep (462-4534) Quilters, Feb. 2 - March 3
- Union College (382-7890) Mozart's Così Fan Tutte — opera in concert form, sung in Italian, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
- Albany Institute of Music and Art Handel: Selections from Messiah: Water Music; Largo from Serse, Feb. 17, 3 p.m. (Feb. 16, 8 p.m. at Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College)
- SUNYA Performing Arts Center (457-8608) Footworks. Annual faculty and student dance concert, Feb. 15 and 16, 8pm.
- RPI Student Union (273-0552) Allen Kovler and the Phantoms present: Harlem River Baby, Feb. 13, 8:30pm.
- New York State Museum (474-5842) Jazz at Noon, Feb. 14, 21, 28 12:10pm
- Half Moon Cafe (436-0329) Afro-American Carribean Dance and Theatre Ensemble, Feb. 16, 8pm
- Russel Sage College (270-2000) Two for the Show. Dance concert choreographed and performed by faculty and students, Feb. 21-23, 8pm.

Laurie Robin Lewis

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985
7:30 p.m. Campus Center Assembly Hall
HOMOPHOBIA: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE
Guest Speaker: David Rothenberg

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985
9:45 - 11:00a.m. CC 375
WHAT IS LOVE?
Mark Gesner & Nancy Smyth

11:15 - 12:45p.m. CC 375
FEMALE HEALTH CARE
Patricia Hanson & Lisa Harvey

1:00 - 2:15p.m. CC 375
DISABILITIES/ISSUES IN RELATIONSHIPS
Staff from Capital District Center for Independence & Tom Rose

1:00 - 2:15p.m. CC 375
HOMOPHOBIA
Cris May

2:30 - 3:45p.m. CC 375
FLIRTING: SEXUAL ATTRACTION
Helen Fisher & Helene Heinrich

4:00 - 5:15p.m. CC 375
MAINTAINING RELATIONSHIPS...
future options: monogamous relationships/
marriage: Why do people marry...and
remarry
Helen Fisher & Lori Manning

8:00p.m. CC Ballroom
EVOLUTION OF LOVE
Helen Fisher

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1985
10:00 - 11:15a.m. CC 375
ALONE IN A COUPLE ORIENTED WORLD
Carol Stenger & Tom Rose

10:00 - 11:15a.m. CC 373
GALA PANEL PRESENTATION

11:30 - 12:45p.m. CC 375
BREAKING UP
Donald Glauber & Peggy Ann Dorrian

11:30 - 12:45p.m. CC 373
RELIGION AND SEXUALITY
Jack Molyn & Nancy Langhart

1:00 - 2:15p.m. CC 375
PHYSICAL AGGRESSION IN DATING RELATIONSHIPS
Bonnie Danksy & Michelle Gudema

1:00 - 2:15p.m. CC 375
MALE HEALTH CARE
Dr. Donald Rivard

2:30 - 3:45p.m. CC 375
SEXUAL HARASSMENT VS SEXUAL ATTRACTION
Gloria DeSole

4:00 - 5:15p.m. CC 373
ALL ABOUT AIDS
Dr. Neal Rzepkowski & Lori Novick

Dance Council will perform a specially written number in the Campus Center at 3:00p.m.

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Class of '85 striving to raise \$20,000 in pledges to finance gift to the university

By Peter Sands

"Show Your Pride '85" is the slogan and \$20,000 is the price tag in the Class of 1985's attempt to raise the money to leave a gift to the University.

The gift the class has picked is an electronic message board, which would be used to advertise campus events and activities. The board will be placed in the Lecture Center area at a cost of \$20,000. The money will constitute the highest amount ever given to the University by a graduating class, according to Donna Friess Assistant Director of Development in the Office of Research and Development.

The Senior Class, the Office of Research and Development, and the Office of Alumni Affairs have joined forces to begin what they hope will be an annual event, she said.

The Class of '85 has chosen 11 co-chairs to organize, lead, and manage the event. Recommended by the faculty and professional staff for their prominence in the student community, they will be in charge, with the Office of Research and Development providing backup support, said Friess. "It's really a student campaign, but we're doing some of the footwork for them," she added.

The Office of Research and Development will provide printed brochures, dinners, and parties for the volunteers as well as professional assistance and training workshops, said Friess.

The project is intended to take place each year from now on asserted Friess. The Class of '85 "is starting a University tradition," she said.

"I think it's going to catch on," said Student Association President Rich Schaffer, one of the co-chairs. Each co-chair reports directly to a member of the development staff. They will each recruit five Senior Class Captains, who in turn will each recruit five Senior Class Agents, who will do the actual soliciting of the pledges, said Friess.

The members of the group will be trained in face-to-face solicitation techniques, and then sent out into the University community to solicit pledges from their classmates, according to Friess. The drive will begin in February and end in April and each agent will be required to solicit pledges from eight or nine classmates, she said.

Also in April, she added, will be a phone "clean up," during which all members of the senior class not contacted in person will be approached over the phone.

The maximum amount asked for will be \$100, payable one year after graduation. According to Friess the average donation expected is \$85. Students going on to graduate studies will be allowed to further defer payment for another year, she added.

Incentive gifts will also be offered to students, said Friess. For pledges of \$100, a t-shirt, \$85, a painter's cap, and for less than that, a keychain. All gifts will bear the slogan, "Show Your Pride in '85."

The drive is also intended to get students more involved with the University. "This should be a shot in the arm for school spirit," said Senior Class President Jeff Schneider, who is also one of the drive's co-chairs. "I'd like to see the senior class present a pretty nice gift to the University," he added.

Plans for any future drives rest on the success of this year's drive. "As soon as people see an actual tangible thing...the next class will try to do better," asserted Schaffer. "It has to be started. If it's successful then this will last as long as the Alumni Association keeps it up," said co-chair Paul Baldino.

The trend toward student involvement is expected to be very beneficial to future drives. "Fraternities will make a big difference in the social unity...This school needs something. What we're doing is going to help a lot," said Baldino.

Success is anticipated by students and administrators alike. "By doing this type of organized event the potential to make the money is there. It's just if the students want to donate," said Baldino. "It's being really well done," added Friess, who said she feels her previous experience and the enthusiasm of the students running the drive will carry them to their goal.

When asked why students would want to give that much money to SUNYA, Friess replied, "you get a really good education at a good price, and when you leave you're giving something back."

In recent years, Sorrell Chesin, Associate Vice President of University Affairs, has met with the senior class officers to discuss a gift to be given from left over monies in the class treasury, but this is the first time in decades, according to Marsha McCarthy, Director of Alumni Affairs, that a class has held a pledge drive to leave a gift.

In the 1920s, most of the stained glass windows at the Hawley library were donated by graduating classes, and in the 1930s a pledge drive was held that eventually paid for the initial costs of building Pierce and Sayles Halls, said McCarthy.

The continued success of the pledge program is hoped for on all sides. "I think the whole idea is a great thing," said Dave Silk, president of the Off Campus Association and a co-chair of the pledge drive. "We hope that it's going to become a continued tradition at the University," said McCarthy.

Acid rain

11
move him to action."

"As of now, the only action the Reagan administration is taking, is to pump more money into research," said McCordle. "There is a time when the scientific evidence collected is indicative of a conclusion, but the tendency among policy makers is to ask for a degree of certainty that exceeds their capacity to prove," he explained.

Public Affairs professor Roman Hedges said, "in decision theory, there is always an appropriate time to stop collecting evidence, a time when you must begin to calculate the cost of making a mistake...You can erroneously act and pay the price, or not act and pay the price.

Jay Halfon, New York Public Interest Research Group Legislative Director gave a pessimistic warning, stating "until the Reagan administration takes acid rain seriously, and attempts to remedy the problem, our lakes, rivers, and forests will continue to be destroyed."

Report on colleges

4
Front Page

school level is linked to higher standards at the college level.

"In the end," said the report, "the quality of American life is at stake, the wisdom and humanity of our leaders, our ability as citizens to make informed choices and the dedication with which we exhibit humane and democratic values as we go about our daily lives."

The report noted that "evidence of decline and devaluation in college-curriculum is everywhere."

While many colleges require students to take a "general education" program for broad knowledge these programs are often little more than distribution requirements.

"The business community complains of difficulty in recruiting literate college graduates," it said.

The panel urged colleges to adopt "a minimum required curriculum of nine basic intellectual, aesthetic and philosophic experiences:" It described these skills as:

- The ability to think abstractly and perform critical analysis.
- Literacy.
- Understanding numerical data.
- Historical consciousness.
- Being "intellectually at ease with science."
- Values, or "the capacity to make informed and responsible moral choice."
- Appreciation of the arts.
- International and multicultural experiences.
- Study in depth. The senior thesis, a year-long essay or similar projects give students "the joy of mastery" and the realization that "they cannot know everything."

Ethiopia

4
Agriculture is rainfed, not irrigated in Ethiopia, and there are no chemical pesticides available, he said, and since the people need all of their crops to survive, they cannot produce crops for livestock. Thus the livestock feed on what little natural pasture there is, he said.

Habu attributed the total dependence on nature to the low level of technology and social conditions in Ethiopia.

Long term projects that Habu said were needed to improve Ethiopian conditions include reforestation, enhancement of top soil, and water storage and irrigation facilities.

Habu supplemented his lecture with a video presentation entitled, *Seeds of Despair* that showed tapes of life in Ethiopia today. □

Block finds garlic has blood thinning effects

By Charles A. Coon

A new compound that could help prevent strokes and heart attacks has been derived from garlic by a University researcher.

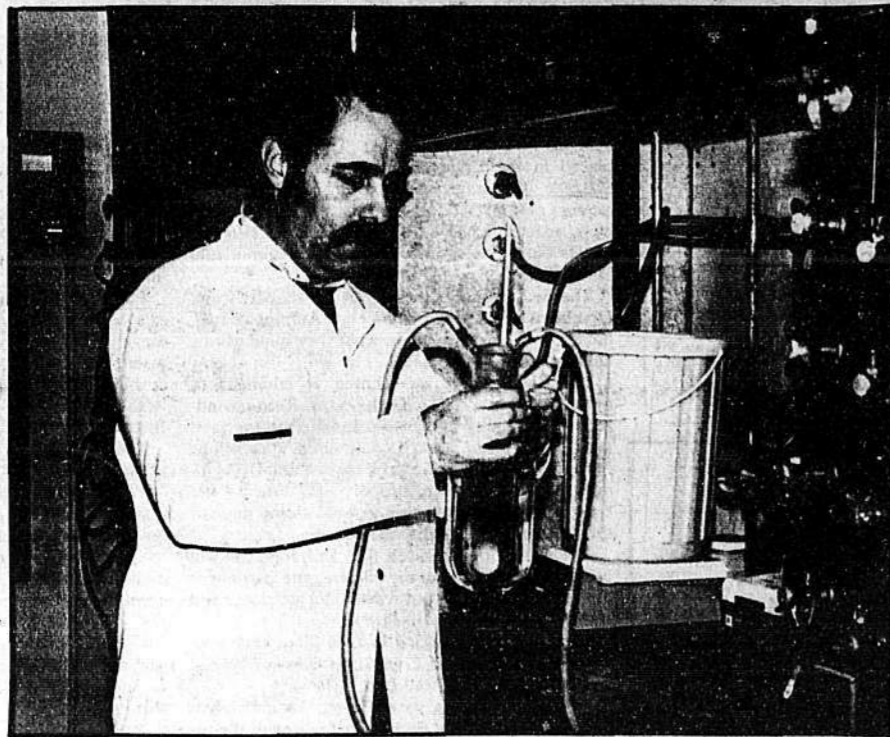
SUNYA Chemistry Professor Eric Block and graduate student Saleem Ahmad have produced a compound that prevents blood from beginning to clot.

Block said his discovery of the compound "ajoene" (pronounced ah-hoe-ee) has resulted in the production of "a totally new class of compound," adding that "if a good drug can be found from this compound, it could find use in treatment and prevention of heart disease, stroke, phlebitis and arteriosclerosis."

Ajoene is derived from garlic. The methodology of producing ajoene from garlic is part of patent applications filed by the SUNY Research Foundation and SUNYA. The patent applications were filed in December, 1984 and listed Block and Ahmad as co-inventors.

Block said the objective of ensuing experimentation will be to discover "if there is some derivative of ajoene that would be effective in clinical use." Using their techniques, Block and Ahmad are "producing and testing a new compound every week," Block said. If some of these compounds are found to be medically effective, pharmaceutical companies would vie for the right to use Block and Ahmad's invention.

Block said the compound may be in the garlic humans eat, but that that has not yet been fully



University chemist Eric Block

"A totally new class of compound" determined.

In addition to Ahmad, Block also works with chemists from Caracas, Venezuela and Delaware on the project, although he used different methods to abstract the ajoene than the other researchers.

The discovery of ajoene is the

latest landmark in research on the medicinal properties of garlic and onions. In his article to be published in the March issue of *Scientific American*, Block tells of the history of the medicinal and chemical properties of garlic and onions. Block is also the author of the textbook *Reactions*

of *Organosulfur Compounds* and has published about seventy various articles.

He, an expert on sulfur chemistry, was awarded a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984, one of only fourteen chemists in the United

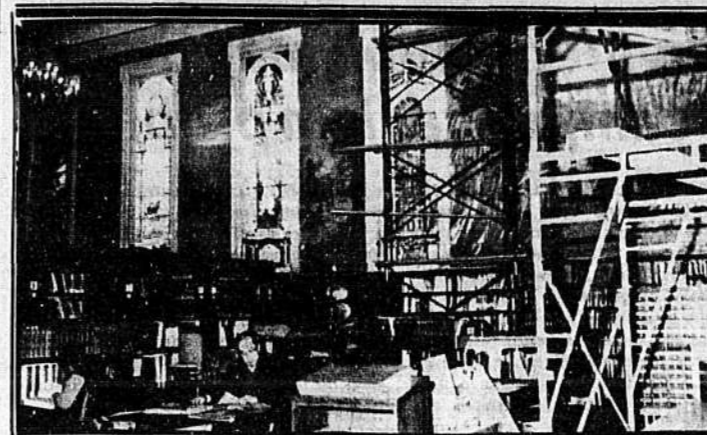
States and Canada to be so honored. Former Guggenheim Fellowship winners include composer Aaron Copeland and chemist Linus Pauling, who invented the Polio vaccine.

According to Block's *Scientific American* article, garlic is antifungal as well as antibiotic, thus protecting itself against decay induced by fungus. Garlic and onions' irritating nature also repels certain animals.

The article states that the ancient Greeks "considered the odor of garlic and onions vulgar and prohibited garlic and onion eaters from worshipping at the temple of Cybele."

The reason garlic has persevered over the centuries is medical, Block said. According to the article, "the Phoenicians and the Vikings took garlic with them on long voyages to treat various ailments common to sailors...The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder gave numerous therapeutic uses for both garlic and onions. Garlic, he said, relieves hoarseness and expels tapeworms and other parasites; onions induce sleep, cure 'feebleness of vision' and heal sores, dogbites, toothaches, dysentery, lumbago and hemorrhoids," the article states.

Block's article also tells of more contemporary medicinal uses of garlic. "In 1858, Louis Pasteur reported that garlic was antibacterial." The article states that garlic was used in both world wars, with some success, as an antiseptic in the prevention of gangrene.



Hawley library at the beginning of renovation

Library facelift underway

By Leslie Chalt

STAFF WRITER

Students who live downtown will soon have an attractive alternative to studying at the uptown library as Hawley Library, SUNYA's Graduate Library of Public Affairs and Policy, undergoes renovations.

Hawley first opened its doors in 1909, and is now under construction in order to restore the building's basic systems such as heating, lighting, and floor supports. The building "didn't comply with code. The systems hadn't been changed since the building was built," said Ruth Fraley, head librarian at Hawley.

Funds for renovations were initially requested 10 years ago, and the project, with a cost of approximately \$412,000 was finally funded one year ago, said Dennis Stevens, Assistant Vice President and Director of SUNYA's plant department.

The heating and electrical systems are as old as the building and "we couldn't keep the building adequately heated," said Stevens, adding that copiers and typewriters couldn't be used at the same time because of inadequate wiring.

The building has been experiencing frequent power outages, said Fraley, and the rewiring of the electrical system will permit a larger load to be held, since, when the building was first constructed, there were no computers or copiers.

Martin Rogers, the contractor hired to make the renovations, has stated summer of 1985 as the expected date of completion, said Fraley, adding that work in the basement is complete.

"Beginning next week everything in the basement will be moved to the first floor, and everything on the first floor will be moved to the basement," said Fraley. Students won't be able to enter the building through the first floor, but rather through the basement, she said, emphasizing that "students need to know it is open."

Fraley said she thinks users of Hawley would have preferred having the renovations done at a different time. "It's very disruptive," she explained.

It's not easy to renovate a building when it is still in use, said Stevens, adding that SUNYA is "trying to provide service and renovate it at the same time."

Stevens said he would like to see Hawley made as functional as possible. The renovation is "absolutely necessary. Rockefeller College is an important part of Albany. It's flourishing now and will be even better in the future," said Stevens.

Both Fraley and Stevens expressed their pleasure that funds were finally made available for Hawley's renovation. "(I'm) delighted the project is underway and will be even more delighted when the project is finished," said Fraley.

Galileo computing system makes information accessible SUNY wide

By David Wertheim

STAFF WRITER

Through the use of state of the art technology, SUNY Central can now access data that measures public attitudes towards SUNY.

The technology is called Galileo, a method of Computer Analysis developed by SUNY professor Joseph Woelfel. Galileo is able to receive information, analyze it, and make it instantly accessible to a terminal located at SUNY Central, according to Rockefeller Institute Coordinator Mike Corso.

The study, titled Community Attitudes Towards SUNYA (CATS), is a statewide survey distributed by SUNYA's Rockefeller Institute. Between 1000 and 2000 New York State residents have been surveyed so far.

The Galileo Program diagrams public opinion. It measures relationships between various emotions to beliefs about the SUNY system, Corso said. It measures both general opinion and importance surrounding particular issues, he added.

A random sample is drawn from various constituencies: parents, students, Administration, faculty, Alumni, high school guidance counselors, media executives, legislators, government agency heads, etc. Galileo takes the information, and each constituency is positioned on the graph in relation to SUNY.

Within seconds of receiving the infor-

mation, the SUNY Central University Affairs office can access it. This office is working closely with the Rockefeller Institute.

SUNYA graduate and undergraduate students from the Communications department are conducting the surveys, employing both phone and mail techniques. SUNY is paying for the surveys, but very little cost is involved beyond paper and other supplies, Corso said.

This CATS project is unique, Corso said, in that pioneer technology is being used. In SUNYA's research based communication's department, said graduate student Victor Bye, every communications major will work on the project. Galileo "is going to become the public opinion expert system," said Bye.

The project may also help SUNY graduates, he said. By measuring public perceptions, appropriate public relations and/or funding in certain areas "can move SUNY in their eyes to a more favorable image, thereby raising the credibility of our grads," stated Bye, adding, "we can move SUNY towards that ideal image. It'll mean jobs for SUNY students."

In a university market where prestige is becoming a matter of dollars and cents, Corso said, SUNY finds itself in a unique position. The Galileo program enables the CATS survey to become highly valid, he added, saying, future budget appropriations may be decided upon it.

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Men swimmers top Colonials in home finale

By Donna Altman

The Albany State men's swimming team was victorious against Binghamton in their last home meet of the season, 68-45.

This past Saturday the men were aggressive and it was evident in the pool. "We did well today. We went into the meet knowing that they were better than they were in the past, but we proved to be the better team," stated captain Jeff Ball. "There was an outside possibility that they might've won, but we were just a lot stronger. We had a tough line up and by the time the meet was half way over, we were sure that we'd win."

The swimmers put in some great performances and several records were broken.

Jeff Kennedy, a prime example, beat his record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:37. He also pulled an incredible time of 2:10 in the 200 yard backstroke—a season's best for Kennedy.

Once again, Fred Greenbaum had a great day. He swam in the 200 yard freestyle, coming up with an amazing time of 1:51. Furthermore, in the 100 yard freestyle, he swam a season's best of 49.8.

Frank Parker must also be commended for his skill in the 200 yard butterfly. He took second with a time of 2:15, which was his best time of the year.

Jeff Ball did well in the 200 Individual Medley. He took second with a time of 2:15, which beat his previous record by a couple of seconds.

"Me and the other guy went head to head. It was a great race and I was really happy," commented Ball.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Michael Wright had a fine time of 1:54. Wright also swam in the 500 yard freestyle, but was not too enthused with his performance.

Hazime Dupo was disappointed with his time of 2:04 in the 200 yard butterfly. He also swam the butterfly in the Medley relay

taking a time of :54.

Frank Cawley just missed qualifying for the States with a time of 1:58.6 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Dean Wilson swam the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31 which was his best of the season.

Mike Feldman had a good day against Binghamton. He felt that his times were consistent, which pleased him. Feldman performed well in all three of his events. He swam the 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, and in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Freshman Mike Koutelis swam well in the 200 yard breaststroke, taking first in that race.

Jim Neiland qualified for the States in the 500 yard freestyle with a fine time of 5:29.

Andrew Motola had a great day against Binghamton. He swam in the 200 yard Individual Medley grabbing a super time of 2:14. Motola also swam in the 400 yard freestyle relay clocking another fantastic time of :53.

The Danes took first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a dynamic time of 3:26. Feldman led off with Kennedy swimming second, Handy in the third slot, and Greenbaum finishing off.

Tom Handy had an amazing time of 5:13 in the 500 yard freestyle taking first place.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance. The whole team is improving," commented Handy. "It's very important that our times continue to drop at this crucial point in the season."

The divers also played an important role in clinching this victory against Binghamton. Mike Vardy took first in the one meter competition, while Mike Cano took third. In the three meter Vardy took second, with Cano taking third.

On the whole, the Danes swam better than they expected to, making an exciting victory for the swimmers.

"We looked good in the events we swam. The guys are looking better every day with their times continually dropping."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Upcoming events

The men's basketball team hosts Binghamton at 8 pm in the University Gym on Wednesday. They will also host Potsdam on Saturday night at 8 pm...The Dane wrestlers travel to Buffalo this weekend for the SUNYAC Championships...The women's basketball team, who are 19-2, battle the Cortland Dragons tonight for first place in the league. The game starts at 7pm in the University gym...The Danes travel to Union this weekend to compete in the Capital District Tournament...The men's swim team travel to Union on Wednesday while the women's swim team travel to Oneonta tonight...The JV basketball team hosts Union at 6 pm in the University gym on Wed.

JV Danes

The Junior varsity basketball team's weekend results were mixed, suffering a 63-51 loss at the hands of Army followed by a 71-63 victory over Oneonta.

The 12 point deficit at the buzzer against West Point is misleading. The score was much closer, until the trailing Danes fouled their opponents in an attempt to close the gap. Instead, Army hit 10 straight points from the foul line.

The key point in the game came five minutes into the second half. The score was tied and the Danes had control of the ball, but missed three consecutive layups.

ing," stated Coach Turnage.

This Wednesday the men's team will hopefully take another victory against Union. The team seems optimistic and enthusiastic for this away meet.

"We should win definitely," concluded Jeff Ball.

The 71-63 score against Oneonta is also deceiving. The Danes dominated the game, but lost their sizable lead when the Dane reserves entered the game.

"It was probably one of our best games for 32 minutes," said Boland, referring to the eight minutes when the substitutes were having trouble. "They pressed us all over. I probably should have put the starters back."

The two games give the J.V. Danes a 10-7 record.

Bowling club

The Albany State Bowling Club approaches a busy time in their intercollegiate schedule over the next month, having just completed the first two weeks of their inaugural season.

Losses to Columbia-Greene C.C. and Schenectady C.C. in the first day of competition have not discouraged the men's team, as they rebounded from the pit to capture a third-place trophy at the Schenectady C.C. Invitational and to finish second in a four-team meet involving Columbia-Greene C.C., Albany Pharmacy, and St. Rose.

Meanwhile, the women keglers, who have a considerably smaller roster than the men, have shown their dedication and courage with wins over Columbia-Greene and Schenectady.

Dane skaters lose, then tie

By Larry Hanover

This past weekend, the Albany State Hockey Club played two big games, losing one and salvaging a tie in the other.

The Danes brought their 6-4-0 record into Syracuse on Friday to play LeMoyne College and suffered a last-minute loss. The game was hard fought from the outset. The Danes took a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Tommy Wu and Mike Cavanaugh. In a busy middle session, LeMoyne College tied the score at four heading into the third period.

LeMoyne College scored within :33 seconds remaining in the game to give them a 5-4 lead. LeMoyne then added and empty net goal to cap a 6-4 LeMoyne victory.

Goalie Jim Leskody played very well in the loss. Jim's brother, Pete, added a goal as did John Knab for Albany.

The game was tight from the first faceoff until the last. Albany's Mike Cavanaugh said "it was a tough game to lose especially because we played so well after such a long ride."

The Danes then made the long trip back from Syracuse to the Danes home, The Center City Ice Arena in Schenectady.

The Danes opened up the game against the Adirondack Junior Red Wings slowly. They were down 2-0 early after a lethargic start.

The Danes fought back to tie the score at two after the first period. Albany gained momentum in the second period and scored two quick goals to open up a 4-2 lead.

Danes clinch

← Back Page

But for Croutier, this game was more than just a game. It was also the last time the senior guard would play against his brother, freshman guard Bryant Croutier, who saw plenty of action for Oneonta, but failed to score. "I was pretty psyched," said the older Croutier after the game, adding that there was a lot of family in the stands, which may have helped his performance.

The win extended the Danes' winning streak to five and upped their record to 17-3. They face Binghamton on Wednesday and, although Albany has already clinched a SUNYAC playoff spot, Croutier warned that "Binghamton will be tough."

HOOP-LA: The Danes' once again drew a good crowd to University Gym. The vocal crowd of 2,000 was led in cheers by the Albany State Cheerleaders as well as the ZBT fraternity...The victory was number 497 for "Doc" Sauers.

First place will be decided tonight in the University Gym as the women's basketball team hosts Oneonta.

After building up the two goal lead, Albany lost Jeff Karenter to an injury. At the time, the injury appeared to be serious. At first, the injury was thought to have been a broken clavicle, but later it was found that Karenter had a severely sprained neck. Jeff will miss between 4 to 5 weeks because of the injury.

The loss of Karenter seemed to upset the club as they lost both their momentum and their two goal lead. The Junior Red Wings tied the game at four. The Danes then took a five-four lead only to see that erased by the Wings.

Albany brought a 6-5 lead into the final three minutes of the game, but could not hold on as

the Junior Red Wings tied the game at six. The game ended in a six all tie despite a good effort by the Danes.

Albany's goal scorers include Larry Hartman, John Knab, Mike Cavanaugh and leading scorer Mike Mondello, who added two.

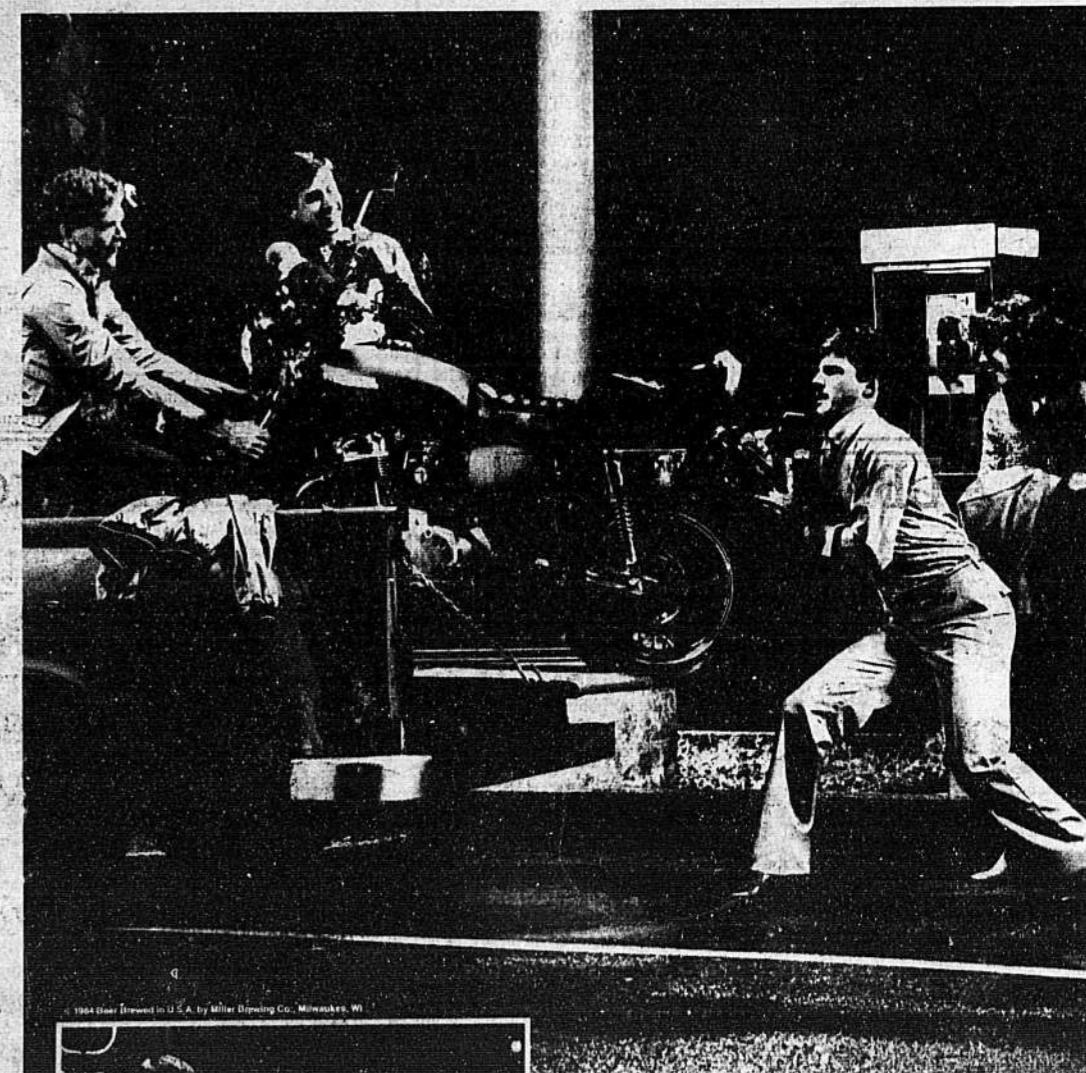
Mondello, who had his ninth and tenth goals of the season said "We have the potential to win, all we have to do is play together and not get down on ourselves and we'll be all right."

The Danes, whose record is now 6-5-1, play this Saturday in Utica, against Mohawk Valley Community College.



DAVE ISAAC UPS
The Albany State Hockey Club lost to Le Moyne and tied the Red Wings this weekend.

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