



Danes Rip Buffalo, 107-77

by Ed Moser
The question was, would there be a let-down? Would the Danes, after Thursday's long denied victory over Siena, come out flat against the boys from UB? Sure, the University of Buffalo's record was only 3-14 going into Tuesday night's game, but UB is in Division I. Wouldn't the Hoopsters have trouble revving up the old adrenalin against their rival, who held a 16-2 series edge?

But by eight minutes into the first half, few in the University gym had any doubts or questions left about this game. Senior guard Mike Suprunowicz, on his way that night to becoming the eighth Dane ever to score 1,000 career points, had just sunk a lay-up, and Albany led, 24-12. A cold-shooting, disorganized Buffalo team in the middle of a losing season had run into a winning Dane squad that keeps getting better, and were obviously in for a long night.

Albany destroyed UB, 107-77. UB led briefly in the first few minutes of the first half, before Albany's tremendous shooting ended the contest. UB forward Don Scott was getting free, tallying six quick points to put his team ahead, 8-4 with 2:10 gone.

Dane center Barry Cavanaugh then hit two buckets from the side, both times going right over UB center Sam Pellom, to tie the game. With seven rebounds, 24 points and a super 11-14 from the floor,

Cavanaugh was unstoppable all night. Two Kevin Keane foul shots put the Danes up 10-8, and they were never caught.

Albany just kept hitting, shooting 65% in the first half, and UB (35%) looked terrible in comparison. The Danes exploded with about five minutes to go in the half to put the game out of reach.

Everyone contributed to a 26-11 scoring spree which led into half-time. Staton Winston, stumbled, retained possession by dribbling along the floor like a Globetrotter, and flipped the ball to Cavanaugh who made the score 31-23, then captain Bob Audi did his thing, picking up and putting in a loose ball found underneath: 33-23. Winston Royal assisted Cavanaugh on an easy basket, by means of a pass off the head of UB's Mike Jones: 39-25. Forward Vic Cesare popped one from the corner: 49-31.

"We were moving the ball, looking for each other, getting the open man," said Coach Sauters after the game. Albany was playing very smoothly, while the Buffalo players had no togetherness.

After working the ball around sharply, junior forward Kevin Keane spotted Royal for a pair, 52-34. Keane himself then hit a wide-open twelve footer. Albany then stalled for the final shot, with Carmelo Verdejo putting a tough shot in from the foul line for a 56-34 halftime lead. Dane stats were impressive,

and telling. Cavanaugh was 6-7 from the field, Keane 5-6, Audi 4-5, Royal 4-5. Eddie Johnson, UB's high-scoring guard was held to three for eight.

The question in the second half was no longer would Albany win, but would the Danes break 100. Early in the second half Staton Winston had to leave the game with a broken nose. Winston hurt himself in a scramble for a loose ball, when he banged his face against the head of a UB player.

Hopefully Winston will be able to play in tomorrow's extremely important home game against the Danes' main SUNYAC rival, first place Potsdam.

Great second half play by Keane continued to up the Albany lead. In a few minutes Keane penetrated inside for a lay-up, bulleted a pass to helmsman guard Gary Trevett for a short jumper and assisted Cavanaugh, also a demon on court. Cavanaugh stuffed Johnson, to the approval of the crowd, strolled in for a lay-up for a 69-41 lead, they took a breather to much applause.

With the game in hand, the subs got to show their stuff. Sophomore forward Dave Landry looked like a future Trevett with his sharp, smooth passes. He wound up with four assists.

Suprunowicz, with 19 points overall, picked up a bushel of baskets in the more loosely played second half. The senior guard said he wasn't



University at Buffalo's Sam Pellom (51) tries to bat away this layup attempt by Danes' Kevin Keane, Tuesday, as Vic Cesare (44) looks on. Play resulted in goaltending call.

aiming to break the 1,000 point mark, and only became aware of how close he was when the bench and the fans began to shout: "Hey, Mike! Shoot, Mike, shoot!" His two foul shots with 43 seconds remaining in the game made him only the eighth man to accomplish the feat in Dane hoop history.

As for that one hundredth point, the honor belonged to Cesare. With under two minutes left, he hit one

from outside the foul line for a 101-69 tally.

Forward Don Scott was Buffalo's main bright spot, as he connected on eight foul shots and six field goals for 20 points.

As far as Coach Sauters was concerned, there was no question of a let-down going into the UB game. "After Siena," said the coach, the Danes "needed nothing to get them up."

Danes-Potsdam: Showdown Time

by Mike Plekarski
"We've got to beat them or they'll win the conference; there's no doubt in my mind," says Albany basketball coach Dick Sauters. It's showdown time tonight in what will be the most important game for the Albany Great Danes this year. The Danes face the undefeated Potsdam Bears at University Gym in the game that could very well determine the winner in the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

Potsdam comes into the game with a record of 6-0 in the SUNYAC's after defeating Oswego Wednesday, 57-38, and are 13-4 overall after winning their last eight straight. Albany is 4-1 in the conference and has won seven of their

last eight to weigh in at 12-6 overall. The winner of tonight's game can claim the conference crown by winning its remaining conference games, regardless of what its pursuers do.

What should make tonight's contest even more interesting is the fact that both the Bears and the Danes have a lot of overall depth and go to their benches without hesitation. Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh uses ten men almost interchangeably while Albany's Sauters employs a nine-man rotation most of the time. But the injury to Staton Winston Tuesday night (broken nose) will make him a doubtful starter.

"They're a fast-breaking club," says Sauters of Potsdam. "And if they get a lead, they like to stall."

The big men for Potsdam are top scorers Bob Ulrich with a 14.6 scoring average, and Ray Lipscomb at 13.6. Ron Ezzie (11.8) and Paul Hardy (9.7) should also be tough to contain along with 6'7" center Rich Davis. Senior Tom Hutchinson, a 6'4" forward, is the leading rebounder with a 9.2 average.

Barry Cavanaugh paces Albany with a 14.4 scoring average, followed by Winston Royal at 11 points per game, Winston (10.7) and Mike Suprunowicz (9.4).

Potsdam is the leading defensive team in the conference thus far, allowing the opposition only 58 ppg. Albany has allowed the sixth most points in the 11-team conference but

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Albany's Paul Jensen spiking ball as two New Paltz defenders attempt the block in Wednesday night's game. Dwight Buck (24), Doug Buzzard (23) and Chuck Durgin look on.

Spikers Win Opening Two

by Mike Plekarski
"When you play badly, it's nice to win," said Albany volleyball coach Ted Earl after it was over. The Albany spikers had just won their first two matches of the season against New Paltz and Union at the gym Wednesday night, but for them it was not good enough.

"Volleyball is a team game and we didn't play as a team," explained Earl. "They (the players) were playing very well in practice but tonight they were tentative."

After New Paltz defeated Union in two straight matches, they faced Albany in the big meeting of the evening. The first game with Albany grabbing a 2-0 lead before New Paltz began to find the range, scoring the next seven in a row to lead 7-2.

But Albany's Pat Dwyer brought the hosts back with a few of his patented "power" spikes and Albany managed to cut it to 7-6 before New Paltz scored again. From there, Albany garnered the next six in a row and hung on for a 15-10 win. Dwight Buck and Doug Buzzard did most of the damage at the end with some well-placed spikes.

The second game saw the visitors jump out to a quick 8-3 lead before the Spikers came back to tie it at nine. New Paltz was having trouble getting the ball over the net in that spree as Albany continued to rev up its front-line attack. But with the score knotted at ten, Albany lost its touch, hitting one spike out of

bounds and another into the net as New Paltz's Bill Hopkins spiked the last two points to seal the 15-12 victory.

But Albany came out burning in the last game to win easily 15-4. Dwyer and Buzzard were at top form as the Danes were setting nicely throughout and executing with few mistakes.

Against Union, the Danes continued their fine play and won going away in the first game of the match by a score of 15-5. Mike Ferris, Chuck Durgin, and Dwyer performed admirably with Dwyer setting up nicely time and time again.

The second game saw a revitalized Union team take it to Albany in the spiking game keeping the Danes on the defensive most of the time. Albany could do right, it seemed, although managing to lose only by four at 15-11.

In the final game of the match, Albany reversed the Union momentum and broke open a 3-3 tie with nine points in a row to coast to the 15-6 triumph. "Paul Jensen made some pressure serves in that last game and Mike Ferris came off the bench and did a great job," said Earl afterward. And "Patty (Dwyer) was there consistently."

But Earl was not totally pleased. "We were spotty; we've got a lot of work to do before we go to West Point." The Danes head there tomorrow to face Army and Penn State beginning at 1 p.m.

SUNYA Budget Cuts Accepted

by Thomas Martello

A reviewing committee has accepted President Fields' tentative plan for budget cuts at SUNYA.

According to the plan, reductions from SUNYA will total \$801,592, which is about \$73,000 more than the required reduction mandated by Governor Carey last month. The bulk of the \$73,000 will be funneled into the support of graduate studies at SUNYA.

Following Governor Carey's January budget proposal for SUNYA, Fields made recommendations as to where the cuts should come from. He delegated responsibility to a task force comprised largely of members from the Resource Allocation Committee of the University Senate to study the matter and react to the plan.

The committee, which has been meeting regularly since Jan. 31, will

present a report to Fields today that generally agrees with the plan. The two students on the committee have not supported the report and are presenting their own minority report to Fields.

"We tried as best we could to assess the projected budget and assess the cuts' impact," said Committee Chairman John Rosenbach. "The general sense of the group was that the proposal and the process were reasonable."

According to the plan, five vacant faculty lines will be eliminated, as well as eight vacant support positions. Other major cuts include the elimination of several positions in maintenance and operation, auxiliary residence as well as positions in academic support.

"I feel that we came up with a logical plan," said Assistant to the President Robert Shirley. "It was the

best under the circumstances we were handed by Governor Carey."

According to Shirley, the budget plan was drawn up with the input of SUNYA's vice presidents, deans and directors of various programs.

"We then sent it to the committee of the University Senate to work directly with the president," said Shirley.

Although Carey's executive budget requires that three auxiliary residence positions be eliminated, Fields' plan calls for the reduction of 7.6 positions.

This, coupled with one extra reduction in maintenance and operation and two extra reductions in general institutional services, leaves a surplus of nearly \$73,000, which will be utilized towards graduate studies and other areas.

"The money will go towards the

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Bob Freedman is one of two students on the Resource Allocation Committee who have drafted a minority report to President Fields.

SAT May Replace Regents Exam

by Bryan Holzberg

Elimination of the state Regents Scholarship Examination has been recommended by Governor Hugh Carey. Regents scholarships awards would be based on students' scores on the privately-administered Scholastic Aptitude Test.

But the Board of Regents has objections to the Executive Budget proposal, according to a spokesman for the Education Department.

The department believes there are some differences between the two examinations, according to the spokesman. He said, "One is an aptitude and achievement test and the

other an aptitude test."

State Chief Budget Examiner Paul Veillette said there is over an 80 per cent correlation between the two examinations. "This is a natural area of cost and benefit," he said.

The Regents Exam and SAT's are "already both taken by 85 per cent of high school seniors. We can reduce duplication testing by taking a well-accepted, well-established national test in place of our independent test and save one million dollars in costs."

The Governor's proposal reads "the abolition of the Regent's Scholarship Examination would save local schools over \$750,000 per year as they will no longer have to administer the scholarship examinations." An additional \$202,787, it was estimated in the report, will be saved by reducing Education Department costs related to the examination.

"Here's a million dollars to be saved," said Veillette. "What's the alternative? Take one million out of SUNY's budget with no substitute. Here we have a compatible substitute."

Veillette said the Education

Department is "more or less against" the proposal because they wish to retain employees on their payroll who would otherwise be cut.

Present state law permits the Board of Regents to authorize other tests in place of their own test but they have been reluctant to do so in the past.

The Regents Exam scores have been used as criteria for more than 20,000 state scholarships yearly. In a related matter, Carey further proposed to reduce Regents Scholarship costs by phasing out some 7,000 Regents scholarship re-awards (alternates) to save an additional estimated one million dollars. He said in the budget proposal, "Since the primary purpose of Regents' College Scholarships is to promote excellence, the practice of reawarding scholarships to lower-scoring students does not do this."

SAT, ETS, and NYPIRG The SAT as developed by Educational Testing Service has been used by universities, as a method of academic screening. NYPIRG at SUNYA Chairperson Kevin Kovacs said ETS "Determines what school you get into, and now Carey would have it determine your money for school. It's outrageous. Students are controlled by ETS and we're trying to reverse that."

Details of how the governor's proposal would work have not been worked out. Veillette said, "It was up to the imagination of administrators. The Regents' have much flexibility."



Governor Carey has proposed replacing the Regents Scholarship Exam with SAT's in an effort to save one million dollars in state funds.

CDTA Modifies Takeover Plan

by Edward Rader

A new proposal presented last Thursday by CDTA to take over SUNYA's bus service has received a mixed reaction from members of the SUNYA Bus Committee and strong opposition from Alumni Quad.

The new Capital District Transportation Authority proposal calls for more frequent service during peak hours along Western Ave. up to the Administration Circle. Past proposals by CDTA would have provided service to SUNYA's Western Ave. entrance, Washington Ave. service would have been provided every 20 minutes during the day and then once an hour from six to ten p.m.

The proposal, which is the culmination of meetings between CDTA staff and SUNYA community members, would cost SUNYA \$325,000 in Federal matching funds. "It's not adequate," says SA Presidents and Committee Member Steve DiMeo. He said he is concerned with students living north of Washington Ave. being stranded or facing long walks after ten p.m. "If we have problems, who are they answerable to?" said DiMeo. "If CDTA wants our business, they'll have to give us at least what we have right now."

After being informed of the new proposal, Alumni Quad President Sue Sokol said that "We still take our same stand" and that she is definitely opposed to the CDTA takeover.

Alumni Quad Board has voiced opposition to the idea of CDTA being the sole transport agent on campus. They are also concerned with the future of SUNYA bus drivers who would be placed on the bottom of a seniority list by CDTA.

Sokol said that plans are under way to distribute petitions expressing opposition to CDTA on all five quads starting Tuesday on the dinner lines. Bus drivers have already been circulating petitions, asking students to sign them as they come on the bus.

SUNYA Bus Committee Chairman Robert Steirer said that, "They've come closer [with the new proposal] to meeting our requirements." Steirer is Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance. Another member of the committee, Off-Campus Housing Office Director Karleen Karlson, said that CDTA is "coming closer to what campus expectations are."

Phone calls made last week by CDTA representative Keith Barber to members of the committee arous-



CDTA has modified its proposal to take over operation of SUNYA's inter-campus bus service to include expanded Western Ave. service.

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Israeli Politician Pleads Guilty

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) A weeping Asher Yadin threw Israeli politics into a turmoil Monday as he abandoned his innocent plea on real estate kickback charges and said the money had gone to Israel's ruling Labor party.

Yadin, a leading political and financial figure in Israel until his arrest last October, pleaded guilty to charges involving only \$9,000 in kickbacks. But he said he had been pressured into the illegal money raising by Labor party bosses, including

two current cabinet members. The Yadin scandal is the second to hit the Labor party recently. Housing Minister Abraham Ofer shot and killed himself last month after being linked to illegal real estate deals.

SUNYA Budget Cuts Accepted by Committee

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raising of stipends of grad students and the number of stipends," said Kosenbach. "In addition, the money will go toward smaller items, such as the addition of a staff member to the office of research in order to secure funds in support of the humanities and seed money for research."

The minority report written by the two students on the committee showed a concern for the priorities being used in relation to the graduate program.

"I'm concerned about the extent of the graduate buildup program," said Bob Freedman. "My concern is the effects the plan will have on undergraduates."

"We understand the need to build up the graduate program and its importance," said Amy Paulin, "but we don't want it to be to the detriment of the undergraduate program."

Generally we agree with the cuts. We just want him [Fields] in the future to be careful with the cuts he makes in regard to the undergraduate program."

The tentative plan for the reduction of residence personnel includes the elimination of two dorm director positions and a stenographer from the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"I don't think anyone can be opposed to raising the stipend for graduate students," said SA President Steve DiMeo. "However, you have to look at where those funds are coming from. If you're talking about residence areas, we're talking about secretaries working for 1200 people on a quad. If you look at a secretary in off-campus housing, you're talking about a person who has the duties and responsibilities of meeting the needs of a campus population of about 5000 people."

"We had to get the funds for the grad students," said Shirley. "The state has not provided any income, so it has to come from within the university."

According to Shirley, the latest plan shows only one possible retrenchment.

"We went for areas we could potentially draw the least amount of pain from," said Shirley. "We're hopeful that the position won't have to be taken away."

Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch and Residence Director John Welty are currently looking into the matter, according to Shirley.

"The proposal is by no means final," said Shirley.

This was one of the few items in the plan the committee showed concern for. "We were dealing with the entire area of student services," said Rosenbach. "We urged the administration to maintain services."

President Fields must have a final budget plan for SUNY Central by Feb. 21.

NEWS BRIEFS

Quebec Pushes for Independence from Canada

QUEBEC CITY, Canada (AP) An independent Quebec would move closer to the United States economically and might encourage worker participation in the management of private enterprise, the provincial government's chief economic planner says. "The future for Quebec is in the processing of our raw material products here, and in many north-south international exchanges with the United States, especially the East Coast," said Bernard Landry, the minister of state for economic development. Landry, 39, is a member of the three-month-old Parti Quebecois PQ government. The PQ has vowed to lead the French-speaking province toward independence from the rest of English-dominated Canada and says it will put the question to Quebec voters in a referendum.

Energy Problems May Hurt California's Summer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities. The critically low level of reservoirs as low as one quarter of capacity—and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials noted Monday. Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydroelectric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.

Mexican President Visits with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico on Monday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency. "Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn. "I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy . . . to tie our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship," Carter said. Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," told the chief executive that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

General Westmoreland Criticizes Vietnam

HONOLULU (AP) Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded the U.S. troops in Vietnam for four years, says the United States should oppose that country's entry into the United Nations. Westmoreland said Saturday that North Vietnam had signed an agreement that was supposed to bring peace to Southeast Asia. "They broke that agreement in a blatant and flagrant manner to the point where they overran South Vietnam," he said at a shopping center as he autographed copies of his book on the war. Westmoreland, who commanded the U.S. troops in South Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, said the United States doesn't owe the Southeast Asia nation anything and should oppose its entry into the U.N. He also said of Vietnam, "There are no human rights there whatsoever."

Rape Victim Stands Up for Her Rights

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) Almost three years ago Inez Garcia picked up a rifle and hunted down and killed a 300-pound man she said had held her down while another man raped her. On Monday testimony in her second trial in the killing begins. This time she thinks she'll be acquitted—partially because of the impact her trial and the women's movement have had on attitudes and laws about rape since 1974. Mrs. Garcia's attorney, Susan Jordan, said she will try to convince the jury of 10 men and two women that her client acted "in legitimate self defense." "I feel that I was defending myself and defending my honor," Mrs. Garcia, 32, said recently. "My state of mind . . . was like anybody that goes through something like what I did. You get angry and I was in fear . . ."

Four Brothers Viciously Killed in Indiana

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP) Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style Monday after being ordered to lie face down on the floor of their family's mobile home. Their mother was wounded but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said. State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue to a motive was a \$30 robbery. The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve B. Spencer, 16, and Raymond M. Spencer, 17; and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother. The mobile home was situated in an isolated, woody knoll in the hills of western Indiana.

Nazi Lover Goes Beserk After Losing Job

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) A suspended employee with a fixation with Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy stormed a warehouse with rifle blazing Monday, killing a policeman and four other men. Holding at least two hostages as pawns, he held off a siege force hour upon hour. At least three other policemen were injured by the gunman's rapid fire. The man, clad in a Nazi storm trooper's uniform, shouted from inside the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. that he had "plenty of grenades and other guns to last me all day." "At this point we will do whatever he asks for," said a police officer, adding, "At times he is rational and there are moments of irrationality and hostility. He is fully armed with one rifle, a bandolier of ammo, possibly some hand guns and grenades."

Coffeehouse Destroyed by Fire

by Judy Fautz

The Eighth Step Coffeehouse, frequented by SUNYA students, was destroyed by a fire on Sunday, Feb. 6.

The Coffeehouse is located in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 362 State St. Rev. Robert Lamarr, a minister at the church, said a neighbor, Mrs. Gamby, discovered the fire.

Smoky Stairwell
He said that Gamby saw smoke coming from the stairwell of the Coffeehouse and called the fire department.

Fire Chief Joseph Fitzmaurice said that the fire was reported at 1:24 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Fitzmaurice said that the firemen

were forced to break down several wooden doors of the structure before they could enter.

In his fire report, Fitzmaurice said that there was extensive smoke and water damage to the Coffeehouse, and moderate smoke damage to the church.

"We had begun an investigation, but the damage was too extensive to be able to determine the nature of the fire," said Fitzmaurice.

Rev. Lamarr reported that the steps leading to the coffeehouse were "entirely destroyed", and the church and basement will need "refurbishment and cleaning."

The minister said that the Coffeehouse had been opened on Saturday night, and that it was closed

by the manager, John Keothen, at 1:30 Sunday morning.

The Coffeehouse is temporarily relocated at the Trinity Methodist Church on the corner of Lancaster and Lark.

Co-Sponsored
The Eighth Step Coffeehouse is co-sponsored by four area churches: the First Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, Westminster Presbyterian and the Emmanuel Lutheran. It, in turn, sponsors folk and other singing and instrumental groups on a regular basis.

Rev. Lamarr expects the Coffeehouse to return to the First Presbyterian in about two months, after the necessary cleaning and repairs are completed.



Remains of the Eighth Step Coffeehouse which burned last week.

Career Force Nearing Completion

by Josephine Tebano

A task force charged with examining various SUNYA career and life-planning programs, will begin work tomorrow on the committee's final report.

Created in September by the Office for Student Affairs, the group of 22 SUNYA community members have spent the past five months looking at how this and other universities provide post-college counseling for their graduates.

According to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Charles Fisher, who is in charge of the task force, during the past few years there has been a growing concern about the quality of career and life-planning programs offered by the university.

Upon the formation of the task force, Fisher split the committee into three groups, suggesting possible guidelines to each so that various aspects of the concern could be examined.

The first group, headed by John Levato from the Registrar's Office, reviewed SUNYA's programs and services currently provided in the career and life-planning development areas.

Student Services, administrative offices, and the University Library were among the 28 different groups that the sub-committee examined.

Levato said, "First we sent out a questionnaire for them to fill out and then we conducted a personal interview with them."

The second group, headed by Thomas Anderson, sent 4,000 questionnaires to SUNYA undergraduates, alumni and graduate students.

This group was concerned with how the students liked the existing programs and if they could suggest any changes that could be made.

Howard Grossman, a member of this second committee, said that about 2,000 questionnaires have been returned.

"The students definitely care," said Grossman. "Some didn't take it seriously but others thanked us for the survey and still others typed the answers to the questions."

The third group, headed by Diane Yannaco of University College, explored other campuses for information exchange, staff development, and any news connected with career and life-planning.

Questionnaires were sent to 35 different colleges throughout the United States. Committee member Kenneth Clay said that about one-half of the campuses responded to the questionnaires.

According to Clay, the questionnaires wanted to know what the colleges presently offered in life-planning, and what they were going to offer in the future.

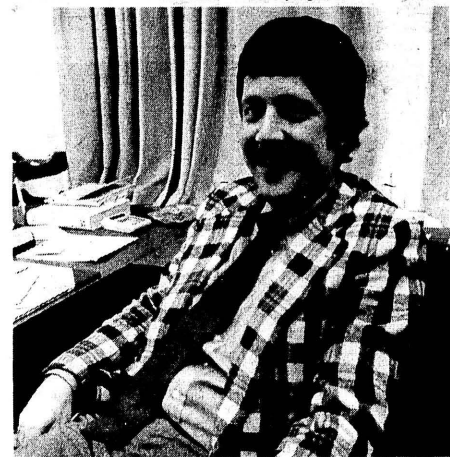
"It has taken so much time to finish this project because each group has had to make up their own questions, also everyone has a full time obligation," said Fisher.

Task Force member Virginia Bebard said, "Everyone has worked very hard on this project and we hope that some good will come of it, though because of budget restrictions we don't know if anything can be done. Hopefully though, the budget can be redistributed."

William Hayes, another member of the Task Force, said that there were many different ways in which something could be done.

According to Hayes, an office for career and life-planning could be developed. Other ideas on a smaller scale include forming a club in a particular field to look for jobs or just getting a list of involved faculty, who would recommend jobs in their fields.

According to Fisher, the Task Force will make their findings known public sometime in April.



Associate Dean for Student Affairs Charles Fisher is chairing a task force on career and life planning of SUNYA.

Potsdam Grades Inflate Above 3.0

Despite efforts to reduce grade inflation at Potsdam State through such things as the new grading system, the percentage of grades of 3.0 or above given to students increased last semester over the previous two semesters.

Date recently obtained from the office of Policy and Planning at that college shows that in the fall of 1976, 52 per cent of the total number of grades given by the various departments were 3.0 or above, compared to 51 per cent in spring 1976 and 48 per cent in the fall of 1975.

A 3.0 is considered "high attainment" and a 2.0 is considered average.

Some departments at Potsdam State traditionally have given higher grades than others.

69 per cent of the grades given last semester by the School of Education were 3.0 or above while in Political Science this was true for only 30 per cent of the grades given.

Exceptional Attainment
41 per cent of the grades given last semester by Education were 4.0's; a 4.0 indicating "exceptional attainment." Out of 3,217 grades given in three semesters by Education, only 20 of these were 2.0's.

Another surprising aspect of the School of Education is that seven instructors in that school gave only

4.0's last semester, and two others only gave 3.5's and 4.0's. Some instructors in Education gave less than 10 grades.

"The record-keeping system by SUNY doesn't reflect what is actually there," said Dr. Jeffers. "The report does not reflect time spent in the school systems observing all kinds of problems. The report does not have provisions for the type of program we offer."

"The system is obsolete and inaccurate for our purposes," added the dean.

Jeffers also noted that college president Barrington "understands reasonably well most of our problems."

Rigorous Standards

The Political Science department has "certain rigorous standards," said Dr. Richard DelGuidice, acting chairman of the department. "When students get easy A's, they are getting cheated. Some departments which are giving a lot of high grades are deluding the students into thinking they are high-powered."

Only 9 per cent of the grades given last semester in Political Science were 4.0's.

"The grading system stinks," said the acting chairman. "But since we have to use it, there has to be legitimacy."

"Many students have misconceptions about grades. Their attitude is that if you fill the quantitative requirements, you should pass,"

DelGuidice noted. Political Science majors want tough standards, according to DelGuidice.

"Our enrollment has gone up even though we are known as bastards. Learning is hard god damn work—but it is exciting too," he said.

Parker Stipend Frozen by Council

by Jonathan Hodges

SA Vice President Gary Parker has had what remains of his stipend frozen by Central Council last Wednesday night.

The freeze, which follows the refusal by Parker to resign as requested earlier this month by Council, will affect the remaining \$150 of Parker's \$1,500 a year stipend.

"I was shocked, utterly shocked when I heard about it," said Parker. "First I was really upset, but then I realized that I wasn't in it for the money and I went to sleep."

Internal Affairs

In addition to the stipend freeze, Council instructed SA Internal Affairs Committee to investigate possible grounds for impeachment. The committee is working under a tentative date of Mar. 21 to report its findings to Council.

"I was a bit surprised when the motion [to freeze Parker's stipend] was made," said Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne. "The debate

on the issue could not have lasted much more than ten minutes."

While the action concerning the stipend freeze was taken during Council's weekly Wednesday night meeting, Parker was not notified until Thursday night.

"I had been sick the entire week, I'm still sick for that matter," said Parker. "It wasn't until a friend of mine called Thursday night that I found out that my stipend had frozen and that Rich Greenberg had been named as the new SA Services Director."

The appointment of Greenberg to the vacant position of services director was made by SA President Steve DiMeo prior to the Council's meeting.

According to SA guidelines for the organization of the Executive Branch, Greenberg will now be in charge of all campus solicitations, contractual services, the contact office ticket agency, bonding of SA officers and clarification of the

transportation policy. Since a large part of the duties of services director had been done by Parker, Greenberg's appointment has taken away a large part of Parker's responsibilities.

"Frankly, I don't know what my duties are any more," said Parker. "I hope to continue to serve the students on this campus."

So Ridiculous
"It's so ridiculous. If they [Central Council] would channel their thoughts away from getting rid of me, they could accomplish a lot," said Parker. "I will try to remain in office and serve the students, regardless of all the petty politics that my fellow SA officers and Council members want to play."

When asked if he would defend himself against impeachment, Parker said, "I guess I would have to defend myself against impeachment because there are no real grounds for impeachment. Right now my integrity is on the line."

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Committee of Concerned Faculty

TIMOTHY LEARY:

"The person who can throw you off . . . Is the greatest friend you have"

Following are excerpts from a WSUA Straightline show taped this weekend with Timothy Leary and yet to be broadcast. Host Dan Gaines, WQBK's Brian Lehrer and the Troy Times-Record's Andrea Herzberg asked the questions. An article on Leary's talk Sunday night appears in Weekend, page 17.

Q: What would you say to an unhappy person?

Leary: I try to stay away from unhappy people. I want to learn how to operate with more pleasure and more intelligence. It's like tennis; if you want to make love better, make love with people who are as good or

Now, my advice is: Stay around happy people, stay around high people, stay around intelligent people who will stimulate you. The great danger for all of us is that we drift into these static roles and keep playing into the game of Timothy Leary, the game of Dan, or Brian or Andrea. So stay around people who challenge you all the time, and kid you and don't let you fall into these ruts.

The person who can throw you off balance with a smile is the greatest friend you have.

Q: How did you get through all the years in jail?

Leary: I had a better time during the four years I was in prison than most of my friends who were so-called "free" . . . I have an active, interested mind so I can keep happy wherever I am.

Q: You were in solitary confinement for a while?

Leary: I was in for two years.

Q: What did you do?

Leary: Well, I had the advantage of having as my cellmate one of the most interesting minds in the world. I did great deal of reading, I did a great deal of writing. I also did a lot of fantasizing, a certain kind of fantasy that prisoners get into where you build a reality in your mind and it becomes totally addictive. I had to ration the amount of time I spent in reality-building.

Q: What were you fantasizing about?

Leary: Escape.

Q: When you got out there was all this talk about you having snatched on people, and that there would be a wave of arrests. Were there?

Leary: I never snatched on or

testified on the Weathermen or dope dealers. There have been no trials or arrests; this was a rumor that was planted in the New York Times and the San Francisco Examiner, and in Newsweek by members of the Justice Department, the Nixon Justice Department — this was when Nixon was still in office, by the way.

All this was designed to cause paranoia and distrust in the counter-culture, and to discredit me as a public spokesman.

Q: What did you talk to the authorities about?

Leary: I talked about anything I could to raise their intelligence and get them to figure out what's happening. Most of them don't listen, but on the other hand I did

find certain younger prosecutors and certain younger people in law enforcement were actually reading my books. They realized things are going to change . . . successful hippies from the sixties are now taking over the country.

Q: What do you mean by "successful hippies"?

Leary: . . . banks, for example. I've been to some their board meetings recently because some of my friends do consulting. I walk in and here's a room full of young men and women, 30-35 years old, and I look in their eyes and I can tell: They have been turned on. And their bosses are listening to them because a drop out, a successful head, can move back in, cut off their hair, put on a tie and walk in, and everybody else is playing the game of career, or the game of docile obedience, or kissing-the-ass of the boss, and they come in totally open, they tell the truth, they're feeling better, maybe they get high after work. They're not career-oriented, they're not ulcer-ridden, so they're bound to be more successful.

Q: What's behind the "Moody Blues" song about you?

Leary: People often ask me about that song, "Timothy Leary's dead, no, he's on the outside looking in", my answer is, I like the music but I don't understand the words. I know the Moody Blues very well, they've come to my house, we've hung out together. I've even been on stage with them. They were a fine group.

They also wrote another song about me, which I think is better, it's called "When You're A Free Man", it's on their Seventh Sojourn album.

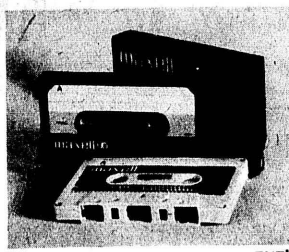
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SA President Steve DiMeo Calls First News Conference

Excerpts from a Friday news conference between SA President Steve DiMeo and representatives of the ASP and WSUA.

WSUA: Isn't it kind of late to start with press conferences?

DiMeo: No I don't believe so.

WSUA: Why didn't you have them earlier?

DiMeo: I was busy. Things have snowballed so much that its time right now to get things in the open.

ASP: What have been your chief accomplishments this year?

DiMeo: Student dwellings. I think the opportunity to go out in the city, buy old houses, rehabilitate them with federal funds, and rent them out to students . . . It does help alleviate the housing shortage in this as well as make the city more aware of the problems of code enforcement, that students are actual residents of this city and should not be subject to unscrupulous landlord practices.

ASP: Plans call for three people per building and I anticipate a large

number of applicants for the few spots. How will people be selected for each building?

DiMeo: That's going to be a problem, something the Board of Directors of Student Dwellings haven't addressed yet. I imagine something might be worked out like a lottery system. It's going to have to be something on a first come first served basis.

ASP: Last year when Student Association was looking toward the health insurance contract on campus there was a particular individual on that committee who has subsequently been awarded a job on campus by the company that got the contract.

DiMeo: As far as Eric Kuehn being chosen to serve he seemed the ideal choice at the time. He had worked on the contract for a long time and was well versed in technical aspects of the

contract and that was the fact that he impressed the insurance companies very much. They recommended to me that they would like to see this person employed by them.

ASP: You don't see any question of conflict of interest or impropriety that a person on a selection committee then gets hired by the company he selected?

DiMeo: None at all. He was the most competent person in the shortest period of time.

DiMeo: I didn't know at all that night that it was going to happen.

ASP: Is freezing the stipend an appropriate move?

DiMeo: I asked myself the question what would do if I were in Council. I would have voted against the motion.

ASP: What duties will you delegate to Gary Parker if he remains in his post as sp?

DiMeo: It would be dependant on what happens after this whole

process. I wouldn't preclude the possibility that I wouldn't give him any responsibilities.

ASP: What is your reaction to criticism from various auditing firms: no opinion situation on SA's receipt system.

DiMeo: I was a bit amused . . . I never realized I was in violation of state law. First of all I've never been opposed to an audit. My reservation is cost. I know what the audit's going to say . . . everything's ok until the income part and we cannot justify your SA's income figures since they do not meet the criteria of an accounting firm. I don't think it's im-

portant to hire on retainer an accounting firm to run our show. I think that's the responsibility of my controller is to try to provide the proper controls.

ASP: Could you discuss the credibility of the University Senate as a governing body on this campus and in particular the report of this year's resource allocation committee and their direct report back to President Fields and not to the Senate itself from which they are drawn?

DiMeo: The Senate has lost a lot of its credibility . . . it is totally lacking in zeal and enthusiasm. The resource allocation committee is supposed to validate the President's budget reductions. I don't think it's a body which will do anything different from what the president had in mind but perhaps rightfully so as he's under a very strict time element.

Mission Statement

ASP: You talk about the power of the committee and then we have the mission statement this year and the task force cuts last year in which very little has changed although there were a number of criticisms of both.

DiMeo: That's interesting to look at. You should give a lot of credit to the president that he was able to get that much done. He has definite plans for this university and he's able to get them done. Maybe its credit to him or maybe its apathy and weakness on our part.

"[Fields] has definite plans for this university and he's able to get them done. Maybe it's credit to him or maybe it's apathy and weakness on our part."

ASP: Let's turn this conversation to Central Council's action of Wednesday night. Were you aware of their freezing Mr. Parker's stipend? Why was he not informed as he should have of that action and that his job of service director had been given to Rich Greenberg?

DiMeo: I was a bit amused . . . I never realized I was in violation of state law. First of all I've never been opposed to an audit. My reservation is cost. I know what the audit's going to say . . . everything's ok until the income part and we cannot justify your SA's income figures since they do not meet the criteria of an accounting firm. I don't think it's im-

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Job Form Questions Questioned

(SASU) It's something that has happened to all of us. You sit down in a company's personnel office before a form that asks your marital status, "How old are you?", or the familiar "Have you ever been arrested?" and "Have you ever been treated for any of the following diseases?"

If these questions have been asked recently of you, and you did not get the joy you wanted, you might want to see a lawyer. None of these questions are legally allowed to be asked of job applicants in the State of New York.

Surprised? Probably you are since nearly everyone has been asked these and others similar so often that their discriminatory impact has been lost through repetition—as have quite a few chances at employment, according to a newly released report issued by the State Division of Human Rights.

Some commonly asked questions may be asked after an applicant has been hired, or has sought to buy or rent property, secure loans or join labor organizations.

"Personal inquiries prior to employment have been instruments for perpetuating discrimination," said Human Rights Commissioner Werner H. Kramarsky. "By restricting personal questions to those which are germane to the job for which a person is applying, we are encouraging employers and others to evaluate people on their merits as individuals."

In general, the rules allow employers to ask clearly relevant questions of factors that would prevent applicants from doing specific jobs at issue. Excessively broad or intrusive questions may not be asked. Therefore, employers may not ask applicants whether they have had any disabilities or ever been treated for long lists of illnesses.

In January, it became illegal to discriminate against applicants for employment or licensing who have been convicted of crimes unless the crime is directly related to the job or

license being sought or involves unreasonable risk to safety or property. Also, since September 1976 applicants cannot be asked if they have been arrested, but can be asked if they have ever been convicted of crimes and give details.

Employers may not discriminate because of disability, race, creed, color or national origin, sex, marital status, or age.

Subject: Age: Lawful: "Are you between 18 and 65 years of age? If not, state your age." Unlawful: "How old are you? What is your date of birth?"

Subject: Address or Duration of Residence: Lawful: Applicant's place of residence. "How long a resident of this state or city?"

Subject: Arrest Record: Lawful: "Have you ever been convicted of a crime? Give details." Unlawful: "Have you ever been arrested?"

Subject: Birth Control: Unlawful: Inquiry as to capacity to reproduce

or advocacy of any form of birth control or family planning.

Subject: Birth Date: Unlawful: Requirement that applicant submit birth certificate, naturalization, or baptismal record. Requirement that applicant produce proof of age in the form of a birth certificate or baptismal record.

Subject: Birthplace: Unlawful: Birthplace of applicant. Birthplace of applicant's parents, spouse or other close relatives.

Subject: Citizenship: Lawful: "Are you a citizen of the United States?" "If not a citizen of the United States, do you intend to become a citizen of the United States? If you are not a United States citizen, have you the legal right to remain permanently in the United States? Do you intend to remain permanently in the United States?" Requirement that applicant state whether he or she has ever been interned or arrested as an enemy alien. Unlawful: "Of what country are you a citizen?" Whether an applicant is naturalized or a native-born citizen. The date when the applicant acquired citizenship. Requirement that applicant produce naturalization

papers or first papers. Whether applicant's parents or spouse are naturalized or native-born citizens of the United States. The date when such parents or spouse acquired citizenship.

Subject: Disability: Lawful: "Do you have any impairments, physical, mental, or medical, which would interfere with your ability to perform the job for which you have applied?" "If there are any positions or types of positions for which you should not be considered, or job duties you cannot perform because of a physical, mental or medical disability, please describe." Unlawful: "Do you have a disability?" "Have you ever been treated for any of the following diseases?"

Subject: Education: Lawful: Inquiry into applicant's academic, vocational, or professional education and the public and private schools attended.

Subject: Marital Status: Unlawful: "Do you wish to be addressed as Mr., Mrs., Miss, or Ms.?" "Are you married? Are you single? Divorced? Separated? Name or other information about spouse." "Where does your spouse work?"



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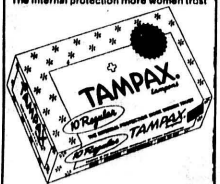
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FEBRUARY 15, 1977 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS VOL. 8, NO. 21

McEnerney Named Annual Fund Chairman



Roy McEnerney.

Roy McEnerney, of the Class of 1965, has been named national chairman for the university's 1977 Annual Fund. During the 1976 Annual Fund drive he served as vice chairman for special gifts.

In accepting the leadership position, Mr. McEnerney pledged his efforts to "continue the successful growth of the fund, to increase both donors and dollars, and to reach a record total of more than a quarter of a million dollars in private support for Albany." He characterized the Annual Fund as "a growing and dynamic channel through which alumni and friends voice confidence and tangible support for a truly outstanding university."

Mr. McEnerney is vice president and secretary of Executive of Albany, Inc.; vice president and secretary of Metroland Communications Associates; and president of MCA Leasing Company. He is a founding member of the Capitol District

Communications Association, is on the board of directors of Albany Executives' Association, and is a member of the University Club in Albany.

In addition to holding memberships in a number of other organizations, Mr. McEnerney is vice president of the Eldred E. Potter Alumni Club, an active member of the University at Albany Alumni Association, and a member of the St. Ambrose School Association.

Kim Directs New Research Project

The research team headed by Professor J.S. Kim of the Department of Atmospheric Science is embarking on a major research project entitled "The IMS Auroral Zone East-West Magnetometer Chain and Related Data Analysis." The project is supported by the National Science Foundation under an initial three-year grant of \$236,500. Data and results obtained through the project will constitute the university's contribution to a major international research program, "The International Magnetospheric Study 1976-1979."

The International Magnetospheric Study (IMS) is an international cooperative enterprise to be conducted in 1976-1979. Its chief objective is to obtain a comprehensive, quantitative understanding of the dynamic process operating on plasmas in the earth's magnetosphere. The operational basis of the IMS is an international plan of coordinated observations from spacecraft, ground-based facilities, aircraft, balloons, and rockets.

Professor Kim stated that, with the present state of understanding of the magnetosphere, magnetic field observations provide the most reliable means of continuously monitoring and diagnosing magnetospheric activity from the ground. Thus, he said, the establishment of global networks of magnetometers has been given a high priority by the IMS.

The North American IMS magnetometer networks at high latitudes consist of three meridional chains (i.e. north-south chain) and an east-west chain along the auroral zone.

The University at Albany was selected to establish and operate a magnetometer in the east-west chain while the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, the University of Alberta, and the University of Alaska operate three north-south chains.

The east-west chain extends from 260° E to 350° E geomagnetic longitude and consists of the following stations: Great Whale River, Fort Severn, Thompson, Gillam, Lynn Lake, Uranium City, Fort Chipewyan, Fort Smith, Hay River, Norman Wells (or Tungsten), Fort Yukon and Barrow. The magnetic data from the stations in the east-west chain will be transmitted to the World Data Center located in Boulder, Colo., via the SMS/BOES data relay satellite system.

The project is being undertaken by a team consisting of Professor Kim, as project director; Dr. C.S. Wang, the University at Albany; Dr. M. Sugiura, Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Dr. J.K. Walker, Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada; and Dr. K.V. Paulson, University of Saskatchewan.

Senate Votes Down Firearms Recommendation

A quorumless University Senate voted 22-16 against a recommendation to revise the current campus firearms policy that would have authorized officers on motorized patrol to be armed. There was one abstention. The recommendation reached the floor of the Senate through the University Community Council, who had held three days of open meetings on the matter in December, in addition to several meetings of the body.

The proposal to revise the policy was addressed to President Fields by the Department of Public Safety. The president, who has the authority to approve such a recommendation under the regulations adopted by the SUNY Board of Trustees, earlier said he would take no action on the proposal without a recommendation from University Senate.

The revision in the firearms policy was sought by the police as the result of the increase on campus in reported crimes and their ability to respond effectively.

Prior to the introduction of the firearms recommendation, the president reported to the Senate on the status of the College of Arts and Sciences and the

progress of various search committees.

President Fields said several sub-committees of the committee on the College of Arts and Sciences are working on by-laws and the role of the dean and that he expected to report to the faculty in March on their recommendations. Humanities sub-committees are engaged in similar work, but there is no date set for a report to the faculty. He said the Social Sciences committee is just forming.

Commenting on the progress of the search committee for the vice president for academic affairs the president said, "We are feeling the chilling effect of the state's fiscal uncertainty in trying to fill this position. We have had several outside prospects withdraw themselves from consideration due to this factor." He was to meet with the chairman of the search committee late last week to discuss the situation.

Concerning the vice presidency for business and finance, he said of the six finalists "two have been recommended to me by the committee as imminently qualified."

Six finalists for the dean of humanities

vacancy have concluded their visits to the campus and according to the president, "We can expect a successful appointment."

The committee for the dean of the School of Social Welfare, according to the president, reports that three finalists have been selected and they will make their initial visits to the campus within two weeks.

The president reported that the search committee for the dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs is narrowing down the field of candidates and will start proposing their visits to the university soon.

The next meeting of University Senate is scheduled for Mon., Mar. 7.

'Division-College' Committees

Dean Richard Kendall is chairing meetings of the Committee of Counsel of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Professor William Fenton has been designated faculty chairman of the Committee.

Members of the committee elected from the departments are Karla Spurlock, African and Afro American Studies; Franklin Walker, Economics; Wayne Heiser, Geography; Sung Bok Kim, History; Richard Teevan, Psychology; Elia Christensen, Puerto Rican Studies; Arthur Richardson, Sociology; and Professor Fenton, Anthropology.

The Committee of Counsel appointed to the Personnel Committee Ibrahim Gambari, African and Afro American Studies; Gary Wright, Anthropology; Paul Marr, Geography; Graham Barker-Benfield, History; Nan Lin, Sociology; William O'Dea, Economics, graduate student; and William Olivier, Puerto Rican Studies, undergraduate student. The committee elected Professor Wright as chairman and Professor Barker-Benfield as recorder.

Appointed to the Academic Committee by the Committee of Counsel have been Dwight Wallace, Anthropology; Helen Horowitz, Economics; Robert Hicks, Psychology; Edna Acosta-Belen,

Puerto Rican Studies; Paul Meadows, Sociology; Linda Leue, Sociology, graduate student; and Donald McManus, African and Afro-American Studies, undergraduate student. The committee elected Professor Wallace chairman and Ms. Leue as recorder.

Members of the By-Laws Committee for Social and Behavioral Sciences, elected by departments are Harry Ododa, African and Afro-American Studies; Craig Hendrikson, Anthropology; Melvin Bers, Economics; Howard Flierl, Geography; Kendall Birr, History; Norman Greenfield, Psychology; Juan Silen, Puerto Rican Studies; and Paul Wheeler, Sociology. The members elected-at-large are Shirley Brown, Psychology; Arnold Foster, Sociology; Frank Pogue, African and Afro-American Studies; and Richard Teevan, Psychology.

Recently the By-Laws Committee and the Committee of Counsel met jointly to discuss in a preliminary way some of the questions involved in writing a set of "permanent" by-laws. In a separate meeting the By-Laws Committee chose Professor Wheeler to be chairman.

President Fields has asked that the permanent by-laws of the three divisions-becoming-colleges be submitted to him by May 1 after approval by the respective faculties.

Central Council Report

During last Wednesday's meeting, Central Council passed seven bills, one resolution, and two motions relating to several of council's powers.

The first bill dealt with a change in the organization of the Student Association's executive branch. It creates a position titled assistant to the president for academic affairs, the function of which will be to develop, implement, coordinate, and publicize academic issues.

The position will also include a seat on the executive committee of the University Senate.

The other non-financial bill will establish a task force which will evaluate the legal needs of students, the present legal services, and other possible alternative firms. Financial bills will change budgets for varsity basketball, Pan Caribbean Association, University Concert Board, and Fitness Council, while giving supplemental appropriations to the Rugby Club.

The resolution extended SA's warmest and sincere congratulations to coach Dick Sauers, his staff, and the basketball team for their great victory over Siena.

Before ending the meeting, the council passed a motion to freeze the stipend of SA Vice President Gary Parker because of the expressed feeling that he is not earning the money. It also asked Internal Affairs to draw up a bill of particulars on his impeachment.

TOWER TRIBUNE

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Upcoming Events

Meredith Monk will present the second of two performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Performing Arts Center. The performance, "Paris/Venice/Milan" will feature a company of six, including artist Ping Chong, with whom Meredith Monk has been collaborating for several years.

The performers have a varied background: dance, drama, music, film, painting, and science. Their work is non-verbal dance/theatre and resembles Oriental theatre more than any Western form. "Paris/Venice/Milan" has been described as a "mysterious, funny and intensely involving piece of magic about these three cities."

The Dance Council is sponsoring the appearance. Tickets are \$4.50, general public; \$3.10, senior citizens and faculty; and \$1.50 with tax card.

"John Dos Passos: the Writing of History as an Aesthetic Problem," will be the subject of a talk tomorrow by Hartwig Isenhardt, assistant professor at the University of Wurzburg, Germany, currently serving as resident director here of the SUNY-Wurzburg exchange program. He will speak at 4 p.m. in HU 354.

Professor Douglas Browne of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will speak on "A Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Approach to Understanding Enzymes" at 4:15 p.m. today in Chemistry 141. The talk is part of the spring semester program of organic chemistry seminars.



Ping Chong (rear) and Meredith Monk (right) will perform Wednesday evening at 8 in the Main Theater of the PAC.

Administration First Floor Reconstruction Underway

An extensive reconstruction project is underway on the first floor of the Administration Building, affecting several offices there.

The south corridor will be abolished and converted to more functional use, the Undergraduate Admissions Office waiting room and reception area will be in the east lobby area, interior renovation within the admissions office will expand the work area for graduate students and computer terminal capability, and the center core area reconstruction will

provide more effective utilization of the space.

The Placement Office and career materials library will move to the former Alumni Office, room 112, and the Financial Aids Office will be moved from the Business Administration Building to the Administration Building, first floor. Also underway is interior renovation of the Dean for Student Affairs office area. The latter office will be functional throughout the construction period.

'Round the Campus

National television's WTEN will tape a master class to be conducted Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center by Lorin Hollander, described by a *New York Times* writer as the "leading pianist of his generation" . . . **Reminder:** that classes resume Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:10 a.m. following winter recess . . . SUNY Central Office reports that enrollment, which had been projected at approximately the same level as 1975, followed a national trend and decline. Overall, the student body decreased by 4.2 per cent, or 14,219 students, to a current enrollment of 343,395. The comparable total in 1975 was 357,614. Last year SUNY had programmed a modest downward adjustment in undergraduate enrollment at the State-operated campuses, but anticipated the action would be offset by an increase in community college attendance. Instead,

enrollments declined at the community colleges as well as at the graduate level on the State campuses . . . The International Students Association will hold a toboggan party at the Mohawk Campus on Thursday evening . . . **Group orientation** sessions for interested seniors and graduate students are held Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 11 a.m. by the University Placement Service in the Career Library for those seeking full-time employment . . . **Directory correction:** Charles Hancock's telephone number is 457-7752 . . . **Ronald Schworm**, Educational Psychology and Statistics, has received a Doctor of Philosophy in education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign . . . The School of Library and Information Science is offering 10 one-day workshops during the current semester as part of its continuing education program.

Job Openings

Information about the following campus job vacancies may be obtained by calling the Personnel Office, 7-3929. The job number precedes the listing and the application deadline is in parentheses. P76-170 Associate professor, social psychology (Mar. 15) P76-171 Associate to full professor, clinical psychology (Mar. 14) P76-172 Assistant professor, experimental psychology (Mar. 15) P76-182 Professor, School of Social Welfare (Apr. 1) P76-183 Professor, School of Social Welfare (Apr. 1) P76-196 Professor, mathematics (Apr. 1) P76-217 Assistant or associate professor, teacher education—foreign language (Mar. 4) P77-1 Lecturer, Chinese (Mar. 8) P77-3 Affirmative action officer (Mar. 4) P77-4 Affirmative action associate (Mar. 4)

Something New?
DEFINITELY!

OCA's
Thursday
Afternoon
Special

Extra Special Thursday

Andy Hamlin
Twelve String Folk

Free Music
from 12:30 - 4:00

in the Off Campus Lounge

come in to relax and enjoy



Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.

Give
blood,

so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.



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ZODIAC NEWS

L.P. PRICE-HIKE

If you think the prices you're paying for your favorite records and tapes are too high these days, you may not be alone.

Billboard magazine reports that the U.S. Justice Department has launched a major investigation into the methods used by record wholesalers and retailers to set their prices.

The investigation, according to *Billboard*, is being coordinated by the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles.



Angelo and is centering around the leading members of the powerful national association of record manufacturers.

According to the report, individual members of the record association have received notices

from the Justice Department asking about their specific pricing policies, and warning them they could possibly be subpoenaed for questioning before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

In addition, government prosecutors have reportedly asked the association itself to supply the justice department with a list of its members and copies of the minutes of its meetings.

Just a month ago, several of the major companies announced boosts in the prices of their new albums, with some of the individual L.P.'s being increased to \$7.98 each.

GINSENG ANYONE?

Ginseng root, that mysterious medicine that dates back more than 3000 years into Chinese history, may turn out to be a modern wonder drug.

The British publication *New Scientist* reports that the bitter-tasting root, that often has been laughed at by western medical researchers, is suddenly showing up in lab tests as a mysterious preventative for dozens of diseases and a powerful source of endurance.

The magazine says recent tests have found that a single dose of ginseng increased the stamina in mice by 35 percent; and that daily

use of the root extract doubled the stamina.

New Scientist says that the energizing property of ginseng caused it to be carried in the backpacks of North Vietnamese soldiers during the war; and the Soviet cosmonauts commonly snack on ginseng during space flights to prevent disease.

VITA NUOVA

The U.S. Commerce Department, in a completely unpublicized move, has granted private corporations special privileges in their controver-



sial attempts to patent new and exotic forms of life.

The U.S. patent commissioner, in an announcement buried in the *Federal Registry* last month,

revealed that the patent office has decided to "accelerate" all patent applications for new life forms.

The controversial ruling was handed down despite the fact that a special government interagency committee is looking into whether the patenting of new forms of life—because of their possible hazards—should be permitted at all.

The growing dispute involves what is known as "Recombinant D.N.A.," a new scientific procedure that enables scientists to create plant and animal life forms that have never before existed.

A public interest group in Washington called the People's Business Commission recently released the names of seven private drug companies who are allegedly secretly experimenting with new life forms in their laboratories.

According to the commission, private companies are literally racing with each other to develop and patent exotic life forms that could be used for profit making purposes. The magazine *Mother Jones*, for instance, reports that General Electric has already announced its intention to patent a micro-organism that can eat up oil spills.

Numerous scientists have warned that devastating new diseases could be created and then escape from the laboratory, threatening all life on the planet.

Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Business Commission accuses the Commerce Department of secretly musing through its new ruling for the benefit of private corporations before other agencies could step in and prevent it.

sixth anniversary of his rise to power, and the list of guests he has invited to the celebration is impressive.

Among those with invitations are former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger whom Amin has challenged.



ed to a debate if he attends; former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who has been asked to conduct a band; and ex-Lieutenant Hiroo Onoda, the Japanese soldier who spent 30 years in the Philippine jungle before discovering recently that World War Two was over.

Amin says he invited Onoda because the appearance of a dedicated soldier would "contribute greatly to raising the morale of Uganda's army." Most of the invited guests, at last report, have not yet accepted.

DIRTY TRICKS

David Wise's new book on the secret activities of federal police agencies—titled *The American Police State*—reveals that the F.B.I. kept meticulous records on the so-called "dirty tricks" it employed. According to the book, over a 15-year period, exactly 3247 illegal plans were proposed by bureau members, and 3270 were approved. The work also reveals that the C.I.A. had an official name for its secret unit involved in assassination attempts against foreign leaders: the unit was called the "Health Alteration Committee".

CELEBRATE!

Ugandan president Idi Amin is planning a huge bash to celebrate the

free records from wsua

Listen to the "Album of the Week" Show
TONIGHT and every Tuesday
at 9 p.m.

and win one of the many copies
of the featured album by a new
excellent artist, to be given away
free!!!

This week: The Winters Brothers Band



WSUA 640 AM

This ad space donated by the Albany Student Press.

Five Quad
Volunteer Ambulance Service
is sponsoring

HEART WEEK

Feb. 28, March 1, 2

Courses in CPR will be given throughout the week. Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate. Learn how to deal with a cardiac emergency before it happens!

There will be an Interest Meeting for those wishing to participate

Wednesday, February 16 at 7 pm
LC 19

funded by student association

I.F.G.

International Film Group

The alternative filmic experience since 1954
presents:

PYGMALIAN

Tuesday February 15 at 8 p.m. LC 1

funded by student association

Don't get caught with your pants down!

RENTER'S
INSURANCE

You probably need it!!

OCA is having insurance representatives give a presentation and answer questions about renter's insurance.

WEDNESDAY 11:30-1:00
in the Off Campus Lounge.

funded by student association



guest opinions

when smoke gets in your eyes

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly support President Fields' and the University Senate's Environmental Decisions Commission's ban on classroom smoking. I can see no reason as to why smoking should not be prohibited in all classrooms and lecture centers. For three years I have suffered through my classmates' addiction (or pleasure, if you will), and feel the time has come for an end to it.

Cary Klein's comments do not appear to be addressed to the issue at all. The greater concern is with the health of non-smokers, not the health of smokers. Smokers, I would like to remind Cary Klein, choose to smoke. Non-smokers choose not to smoke and should not be forced to tolerate the inevitable smoke-filled rooms of the SUNYA campus.

I can see no legitimate reason as to why smokers should continue to disregard the health and comfort of non-smokers here at SUNYA. Let's have that ban implemented without delay.

Robert W. Farrell

a note from nypirg . . .

To the Editor:

On February 16th, NYPIRG will go to Central Council and ask for a binding referendum allowing students to determine whether or not they want to continue funding NYPIRG. It is my feeling that students will once again show their overwhelming support for our organization.

In its seven year history, NYPIRG has established itself as the largest and most successful PIRG in the country. A loss of the SUNYA chapter would not only seriously affect the organization, but it would be a blow for the entire public interest movement. NYPIRG, as the public interest extension of heightened student consciousness, is the most powerful consumer advocate in the state, the most aggressive public fighter for social justice, and a driving force for safe energy and environmental protection. We provide a service for students in that:

1. We are fighting for issues which directly

relate to them, e.g., marijuana decriminalization, ETS hearings, and a public policy major at SUNYA.

2. We provide an opportunity in public interest work for students, whether they are interested in law, biology or business. Some 150 students devote time to NYPIRG work each year, voluntarily, for credit, or as fulltime interns.

Therefore, I urge students to rally behind the NYPIRG cause. Speak to your Central Council representatives and make your feelings known. Finally, I urge Central Council to vote "yes" on a mandatory binding referendum, and allow the voice of the students to be heard on this important issue.

Kevin Kovacs

Chairperson of NYPIRG at SUNYA

how to stop a tow truck

To the Editor:

I live in Alden Hall on the downtown campus. I own a car, and usually park it in the small Alden parking lot.

When I came back from classes on Tuesday, Feb. 8, I noticed that my car was about ten feet from where I had left it the night before. When I got in to move it back, I found it in neutral with the parking brake on. The night before, I had left the car in gear with the parking brake off. I also noticed that a car which looked abandoned wasn't there anymore.

I called Security to find out if their tow truck had removed a car from the downtown campus. I was referred to a Mr. Hennigan, the Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety. He informed me that the tow truck did remove a car from the lot, and in the process moved another car which was in the way. He said the tow truck operator tried to get in touch with me, but couldn't. The operator then made illegal entry into my car, took it out of gear, and pushed it out of the way with his tow truck. I asked Mr. Hennigan how the operator illegally entered my car. He replied, "Oh, we have tools for that." Isn't it nice to know that our tax dollars go for tools which can be, and are, used for illegal purposes, as in my case.

Mr. Hennigan apologized for the action of the operator and left it at that. He said the operator wouldn't do it again. I wonder if the operator was ever informed of the situation. I was also told that taking it any further would

only result in another apology. I had already been given one.

Does Security have the right to infringe upon student's rights and personal property? What can a student do to prevent something like this from happening in the future? I think some of the policies of campus security need to be changed in order to protect personal rights and property. Would you want something like this to happen to you?

Mike Herz

poor research provokes protest

To the Editor:

I would like to say that Jonathan Hodges' article, "Parking Favors Given by Parker," is one of the finest pieces of shabby journalism ever printed by the ASP. It is incredible that any newspaper would allow something like this to be printed. Once again, you have shown a refined ability to misconstrue facts and, concurrently, assume your own personal interpretations to be absolutely true. I challenge you to deny the fact that this article was poorly researched and, in effect, represents one of the worst journalistic techniques — sensationalism. This article is an example of total carelessness. Mr. Hodges states that I am not currently enrolled at this university. In fact, I have been a full-time, tax-paying student since September 1975. A quick check at the Registrar's office would have shown this to be the case. I ask you, the reader, what implications this has for the authenticity of this article as a whole?

The overzealous attitude expressed indicates nothing but irresponsible journalism. The results have placed my personal integrity in question. I thoroughly resent being used as a pawn in the vindictive smear campaign currently in progress against Gary Parker.

It is really very simple; add it all up. Sensationalism, poor research, and misrepresentation of facts spell, in the words of SA President Steve DiMeo, "internal, petty, political bickering." Unfortunately, my integrity is at stake. These are the real facts:

1. SA Vice President, Gary Parker, is one of three housemates of mine.
2. He presently has, in his possession, a full set of keys to my car. This has been the case since early September.
3. Gary has frequently borrowed my car, during the school year, in order to take care of

SA business.

As an additional point of fact, I have never been contacted by any member of the ASP. You had no reservations about using my name six times in nine paragraphs. I strongly suggest that you exhibit more professionalism in future dramatizations of circumstantial facts. I believe a formal public apology would be in order.

Stephen C. Lynn

weather story . . . part five

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter appearing in the Feb. 4 issue of the ASP entitled, "I am not perfectly clear." Dear Mr. Greenstein, who is overreacting? You speak of Dr. Hamilton's letter as an overreaction. Your response was not only an overreaction, but an excellent example of complete misunderstanding and lack of good judgment on your behalf.

If you had bothered to read Dr. Hamilton's remarks carefully, you would have realized it was an attempt to constructively criticize your lack of searching for correct information. His letter in no way intended to point out that our errors referring to various faculty and ASR members were slanderous and racist. It merely suggested that it was bad journalistic practice to quote information incorrectly, and that this could be considered slanderous and racist by some. If you cannot search for correct facts and information, as well as accept constructive criticism, I suggest that you leave the field of journalism. References to Dr. Hamilton's "slightly unstable," or "extremely delusional" only point out your inability to accept criticism.

In the future, you should be more careful when you issue statements concerning faculty, making sure any remarks are done so in a correct and proper manner. While I have the opportunity, I would also like to express my dissatisfaction with the contents of the weather article. I couldn't believe that you included outdated weather maps and charts not set pertaining to the situation you attempted to describe. Again, may I suggest, the next time you indulge in something you are not familiar with, seek someone to assist you, or seek the proper information. Otherwise, you are better off not bothering at all.

Barry Schwartz

Dept. of Atmospheric Science

viewpoint

why blame the refs?

To the Editor:

I was one of the two referees in the AMIA floor hockey game in which Bob Pape suffered a serious neck injury. I wish to know what the purpose was of Ed Moser's article entitled, "Refereeing Called Lax In Hockey." Did Mr. Moser wish to imply from the title of his article, that the refereeing was in any way responsible for this injury? Such an implication is totally erroneous.

In his article, Moser quoted Joe Cafiero of the Colonists, who stated that "there was no control over the game."

I wish to state that when I detect an infraction of the rules, I call a penalty. Numerous penalties were called during the game and both Ira Gross, the other referee, and I blew our whistles in order to call a penalty against Bob Bossy for his vicious, illegal check against Bob Pape. The irony is that had Pape restrained himself from retaliating against Bossy, and allowed the referees to administer the appropriate penalty, his tragic injury would have been avoided. Instead, Bob Pape lost control of his emotions and attempted to tackle Bossy. This action caused the horrible accident which left Bob Pape with three broken vertebrae in his neck.

Thus, there were two factors which were directly responsible for Bob Pape's injury: Bob Bossy's blatant, illegal check, and Bob Pape's inability to restrain himself.

Still, one thing continues to perplex me. What was the purpose of Ed Moser's article entitled, "Refereeing Called Lax In Hockey?"

On a more personal note, there is but one overriding concern relating to Bob Pape's injury. We all wish Bob a speedy and complete recovery.

Mitch Herstein

immediate insults . . .

To the Editor:

I consider it disgraceful that your readers feel they must clash with Steven Almasi over every minor historical error he supposedly makes. Such bickering over historic trivia must stop. The sight of students insulting each other's musical scholarship is unworthy of members at this university.

By the way, Mr. Almasi, you got the name of Hector Berlioz's wife wrong. Her name was Harriet Smithson, not Simpson.

Scott Shain

in response to your letter . . .

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter penned by John R. Bennett in the Feb. 8 issue of the ASP. Several points made in his letter prompted me to write this rebuttal. First, President Carter's pardon is not necessarily setting a precedent for future drafts. Bennett says that "wars are something dreamers can't stop." History makes it clear that soldiers don't stop wars either. Politicians start and

end most wars, excepting some revolutions. Tell me how you can consider a draft resistor anything but a brave man. He is putting his conscience first, taking an unpopular (at least among some families) and illegal stand. Most of the draft resisters of the middle and late sixties had three choices: Accept the draft, leave the country, or go to jail. What a choice!

John, you may feel more sympathetic towards deserters if you thought about why so many of them deserted. It seems to me that a deserter may be a man who waited too long (ie. until after induction) to make his choice. In most other respects, his rationale is similar to that of the draft resister; his timing was just a little bit late.

What are you going to say to a mother who lost her son? Say, your son died for what he believed. Draft resisters left their lives behind for their beliefs. And where were you, Mr. Bennett, at the height of the Vietnam War — postulating philosophy or playing pinball? If you were serving your country, accept my apology for these bars. If not, empathize with your past and future Americans; they deserve at least that.

Donald Kahn, Jr.

amnesty revisited

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letter by John Bennett, which concerned itself with his opinion of pardoning those who refused to fight in the Vietnam War.

Mr. Bennett says in his letter that he feels the war was wrong, but that he also feels those who refused to become involved in the war were also wrong. He goes on to ask, "what will happen the next time we need a draft," if the draft resisters are pardoned. If Mr. Bennett realizes that the war was wrong, he should realize, too, that the United States did not "need a draft" in the Vietnam situation. When the country does in fact need a draft, I am sure that draft will muster up a sufficient number of men — regardless of whether or not Vietnam draft resisters are pardoned. Mr. Bennett should also realize that pardons offered after American wars past never affected the nation's ability to attract men to fight in the wars which followed.

In regard to deserters, Mr. Bennett says that they "are guilty of deserting their country in a time of need." If our involvement in Vietnam was wrong, which of our country's needs was served by our being there?

Finally, Mr. Bennett asks those of us who would pardon draft evaders what we would say to the families of those who died in Vietnam. I would say that I am sorry their loved one was led into the Vietnam struggle by some of our misguided government and military people, and that I am sorry their loved one had to give his life. I had to see, as Mr. Bennett does, how refusal of entrance to the country, for those who resisted the very war that killed their loved ones, is in any way making the lives of the families of Vietnam War dead any better. It would, perhaps, be wiser to exile the people who helped initiate and prolong the war — generals, members of Congress, and an ex-President. This would give justice to those families.

Terrence Bennett

Albany Student Press Corporation

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—1977—

CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue,
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editorial

The Student's Decision

When Central Council members walk into their meeting tomorrow night, they will be faced with a decision: Will there be a referendum among the students to determine whether or not NYPIRG will be funded?

Council should not try to decide whether or not NYPIRG deserves as much money as they now receive, though based on past performance, there is a good chance they will discuss that very point tomorrow night. If NYPIRG deserves a separate referendum, then the referendum will decide the budget question. If not, SA President Steve DiMeo's budget will contain a proposed amount. In either case, there is no reason to argue dollars.

Council must decide whether NYPIRG is appropriately funded by student tax money. Considering that students once voted to fund NYPIRG, and that many other schools fund their PIRG's in this manner, it is clearly appropriate.

Fighting The Fumes

Past cuts at SUNYA have caused alarm and turmoil, but it seems the administration has finally announced a welcome cutback: cigarette smoking in classrooms is being phased out.

The first steps will be consciousness raising measures, according to Vice President of University Affairs Lewis Welch. Signs will be posted in classrooms, encouraging students to consider the effect that their smoking has on others. The ultimate aim, Welch said, is to bring about "an attitude change that will be sufficient in itself to stop smoking."

This plan will work only if the signs are supplemented by human voices expressing similar opinions. It is easy to ignore a sign, but virtually impossible to shun a spoken request to refrain from smoking.

Changes must be made by the smokers, of course, but one must also be made by those students who despise the smoke. They must start voicing their objections. Smoking in class has been accepted for so long that those who complain often feel that they themselves are the offenders. It doesn't have to be that way. Non smokers must speak up for their rights.

If the fumes are annoying, ask the student to move. Cough loudly. Sigh in disgust. Or, as Al Jaffee suggests, insult the person: "Please, feel free to smoke, that sign doesn't apply to illiterates."



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FEIFFER

WHO DO YOU LOVE?

I LOVE YOU.

I DIDN'T ASK WHO YOU WOREHIPPED, I ASKED WHO YOU LOVED!

MARY RICHARDS, LORETTA HAGGERS, EPIPH BUNKER, THE BONIC WOMAN.

WHO IS YOUR HERO?

LAST YEAR BARETTA, THIS YEAR, DEL-VECCHIO. BUT I ADMIRE SENATOR JORDACHE FOR HIS COMPASSION.

WHO ARE YOU MOST AFRAID OF?

ERIC SEVAREID, BECAUSE HE VESPICES ME.

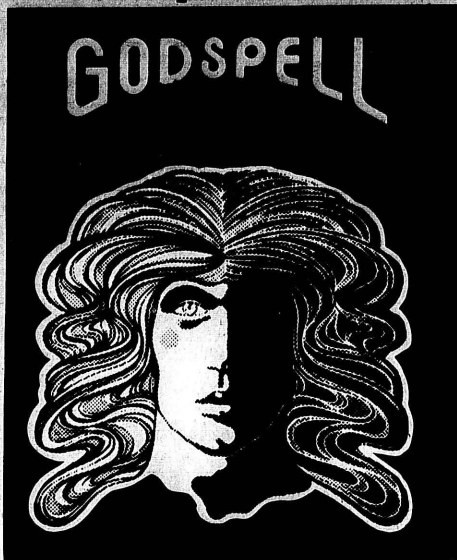
WHO IS YOUR INSPIRATION?

KOJAK, BECAUSE HE'S A PSYCHOPATH WHO'S MADE IT A PLUS.

WHICH NEWS SHOW DO YOU THINK BEST REFLECTS THE TRUTH?

JOHNNY CARSON'S MOULOGUES.

**Speakers Forum
and Theater Council**
present



GODSPELL

Friday March 11 at 6:00 PM
Performing Arts Center — Main Theater

\$2.50 w/tax
\$4.00 w/university ID
\$6.00 General Public

• Tickets go on sale Mon. Feb. 28 at the PAC Box Office beginning at 10:00 am
• First 3 days tax card holders only

• Limit: 1 ticket per tax card, 6 tickets per person
funded by student association

STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!
for

**WHAT
THE BUTLER SAW**

"wicked, impudent comedy...riotously funny evening" ...The New Yorker

**MARCH: 10-13
16-17**

Tickets:

\$1.50-tax card; \$2.50-any Educ. I.D.; \$3.50-general
PAC Box Office-457-8606; Mon-Fri., 11 am.-4 pm.
8 pm. eves; 2:30 matinee March 13 only

The University at Albany
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columns

**Disabled Veterans:
They Represent War**

by David Troeger

During the last week in December I heard John Chancellor sign-off one of his nightly newscasts with a short extemporaneous comment which struck me, at first, a little odd and perhaps irrelevant during these times of peace. He made an appeal on behalf of American veterans, saying they should be remembered for what they did for this country.

This vignette was insignificant until approximately one month later when President Carter granted his pardon for Vietnam draft evaders. As a result of Mr. Chancellor's words, and Mr. Carter's pardon, I started thinking — not about the resisters, the deserters, the prisoners of war, but rather the disabled. I started thinking about those who went to Vietnam and came back maimed for life. Why is it we never hear of them or their plight? They literally gave of themselves for their country, and they will be wearing prosthetic devices for the rest of their lives to prove it.

Whether the Vietnam War was correct or incorrect doesn't matter; it will not change the fact that thousands of men live everyday with the scars of that war. An amnesty may cause many of us to put the Vietnam War in the past. Whether we want to or not, a disabled veteran cannot forget it. There is always a constant reminder there.

The disabled veteran has a much stronger

message to deliver than anyone, including dissidents to the Vietnam War, regarding the immorality of war in general. They embody Sherman's adage that "War is Hell," and that it is not like any of those Hollywood glamor movies with John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, and Robert Mitchum.

The message has always been there from the disabled veteran — not until now has that message been truly heeded. Not until a corrupt war, with an ambiguous purpose, came along did we fully see the wrong in allowing men to lose life and limb, assuming there was no other choice to follow. When the cause was right the sacrifice seemed justified. We were not fighting for a great and noble cause in Vietnam, so what meaning could the loss of an eye, a hand, or a leg have?

Subsequently, through questioning and protest, the very underpinning upon which our assumptions about warfare were based crumbled. Because of Vietnam it was possible, once and for all, to see the stupidity and futility of war in full view.

Perhaps our generation, and subsequent ones, will no longer have to fear dislocation by our government to fight for causes in foreign places. When that day comes, the disabled veteran, thankfully, will become an endangered species. Until that day, let us not forget those who gave of themselves during our country's military endeavors.

**What's Four Years
and a Degree?**

by Jeffrey Behar

The ring says "Class of '78" on it, so I guess that means I'm a junior. I am an upperclassman and I'm on the way out. It's going too quickly for me. It's hard to find time to look at myself and think of what this college has done to me — or what I've done to myself.

Being a junior means I can look back objectively on my freshman and sophomore years, and at the same time, retain hope for improvement in the time I have left at SUNYA. I wonder if I have grown in the last three years, and I wonder what has happened to the people who grew with me . . . or without me. Where is the old Fulton Hall crew going? Where will Joe, Larry and Buzzy be two years from now? I have been affected by many people in this school and unfortunately, I don't see them anymore. They have left their imprint and drifted quietly away. At the same time they leave me to wonder where their impact has left my life.

I like to think that I have grown in the past three years, both intellectually and socially. I have learned to interact with people from outside my limited Bayside mentality. I'm now able to deal with the Davids from inner New York City, as well as the Michelles from small towns in western New York. No one will ever sit on me and punch me in the stomach, no one will play my stereo when I don't want it on, and no one will see me run away from a girl really like . . . I hope.

For all the change that has occurred, I guess I'm still basically the same person. I have the same fears, anxieties, desires, hopes and dreams as the freshman me . . . only now I write about them. I still want to be a doctor. I still want to be able to party, and to be appreciated for what I am rather than insulted for what I am not. I can only strive for improvement and, in the end, "appreciate" myself for what I am. Boy, have I become

philosophical in my old age. I guess college has done that to me. College has made me think. In high school I made it my business not to think more than once or twice a year.

If there is one thing I wanted to say in this essay it is that your life goes on independent of the surrounding environment. The changes in you will occur no matter who is around. Don't be afraid of new people, new situations, and new aspirations. If you're not sure what you want in life make sure you try everything. Don't squeeze yourself into a lifestyle which can never be you. It is more than likely you will find what you want if you search hard enough. At least, I hope so.

This, of course, is only my outlook on life. Admittedly it sounds much better on paper than it is in reality. Reaching this ultimate goal is hindered by what is elusively known as your personality. I always find myself either procrastinating a change, or uneasy, anxious, and fearful of one. Change, to me, is one of the most difficult aspects of human existence. New people, new faces, new situations, and new conversations are very difficult. If you go in with a positive attitude, however, things will turn out better than before. "New" is what college is all about. Never in your life will you have the chance to expose yourself to so many new experiences in such a short period of time.

College has to be more than a place to get an academic education. If that is all it is to you, it becomes nothing more than a grandiose waste of time, money, and dormitory space. All colleges, especially this great white monolith, are nothing more than what you put into them. You can spend four years here and, if you want, the only thing you will get out of it is a piece of paper that says B.S. on it. You can learn about others, others can learn about you, and most importantly, you can learn about yourself. Try it — it may be an education that is a hell of a lot of fun.



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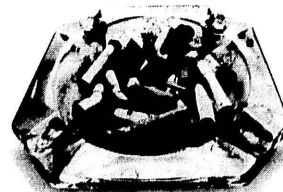
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Persons continued from page thirteen.

Dear Ran,
This is a time for someone to tell someone else how much they really mean to them. Well you're someone awfully special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. LOVE ALWAYS
COOPS

Ann.
OH NO! YOU SAD THING! 20 already! You're getting up there! (That's what SHE said!) (Ch Barb) Happy Valentines birthday!
Donna, Laura, Ann, Barbie, Marci, and Carol

COOPS,
I love you so much, you're some kinda wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day. -ME
Poop,
I'm grateful for the times we've shared as friends and lovers.
Love you D.D.

Stanley Stegasaurus, (BIG)
Gimme a Back Rub!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, Jealous Stacey Stegasaurus

Dear JOB,
Happy 20th birthday to my "bestest" friend! Enjoy tomorrow!
Love Always, Audge

Bruce, John, Phil, Bill, J. T., Dan, Mike, Ice Cream, Steve, Dove, Tom, Barry, Pat, Larry and Everyone Else who helped make an "over-the-hill" girl feel young again on her 20th birthday. Thank you. I love you all.
Marla

Dear Beth,
Happy Valentines Day to one of the nicest, understanding, caring young ladies I'll ever meet. Happy 20th to a well brought up, lovable teenager (woman in 2 days) who makes my sentence at Albany State more enjoyable. I love you.
Mike

Dear MICHELE,
Happy Valentines Day to my best friend and favorite swimming partner.
Aqua Man

Dear Robin,
To the most special person.
Happy Valentine's Day. YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
Love, Gary

To the plant that grows in Steinmetz.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
Love, Mar

Janel,
My friends are few but altogether sufficient. Sure glad you're one of them.
Marci

BOB,
I'm hoping you're having a very happy day and I'm glad to be with you. By the way, you're getting very sexy in your old age. HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY. With all my love always,
AMY

To my Lamb.
Happy Valentines Day!
I love you, I love you!
-Your Pie

Dear Dr. Kazim,
I want you for my valentine-O.K?
Love C.G.

BABA WANA & HAWWY WEASONA.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Patty,
No words could ever wish you the kind of birthday you deserve. Thank you for being so swell. Happy Birthday Love.
Barbi, Shari, Susie, Brenda, Barbara

To Doug Dawd,
Your ass is great in those brown corduroy pants.
Love, Always Watching
Eddie (C. B.)
You are my hearts desire. Happy Valentines Day. Stay Straight.
Mary

Dear Leany Greeny,
Nothing but love to my dearest leane. Will you be my valentine?
Anita,
Someone who has a birthday on Valentine's Day must be a very special person. I know you are.
Crista, Babs, Terrence, and Sharon,
HOW I ever came across friends like you I'll never know. Thank you for sharing yourselves with me on my birthday.
Love always,
Marla

Robin,
Happy Valentine's Day from a not who's wild about you.
Crazy Steve

KAREN
Happy Birthday
P.S. Early for rhonda.
Love Bruce

Dear Shari, Ilyse, Rhonda, Marianne, Inez,
Thanks for everything. Love ya!
Betty

Lisa,
Patience, fornicite, just plain drive and a butterfly warning mean Be My Valentine?
Cantorianiti,
If the rest of the semester is as fantastic as the past three weeks have been, then we're in for some very happy times!
Here's to many more nice surprises, and happy days after Valentine's Day.
With much love,
Ex-zoom

To my "suites" in Whitman 102,
Just wanted to wish y'all a sweet Valentine's Day!
Dear Anne,
Will you be my (sexy) Valentine?
A kind-of-secret admirer

Chuck,
See you on "trays". We love you. Know it's mutual.
Kisses, Laura and Paula

Dear Pete,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you-always, in all ways.
Your bestfriend, Laura

Dear Bobbi,
This year will be the best. California and Europe won't be the same after they see our sunglasses.
Happy Birthday!
Love, Gwynne

Phil,
Happy Valentine's Day (again). No more light, right? Miss you lots. Love, Lil' Twip

Sue,
You've made me the happiest person in the world. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Slurpy

Hay. STYME,
I'm sorry for being so mean. Do you still love me?
Humble. STINKY

Dear Rhonda, Have a happy 19th! Enjoy!
Love Betty

Happy Valentines Day, Sweetheart You know I think you're the greatest.
Love you, "The Jeep"

DEAR M.B.,
I think I need a hug. Happy Valentine's.
Love, Creep

CONGRATULATIONS to the future:
C.H. Ehrlich, M.D.
Art McCann, D. D.S.
Dave McCarthy, C. P. A.
Mike Tencza, D. S. S.
You made it!!!!!!

To My Heart-Throb DDD,
I can hear windmills and rainbows Whenever you're talkin to me. An I feel like swirling and dancin Whenever you're walkin with me... Oh...sweet honey,
RPP

Chris,
Here's to a bright future. You're still my blue eyes. Happy Valentine's Day, Turkey.
High Priestess,
I'm watching. Write not what you don't know. -Barrett incarnate

Aquarian Man,
I'm rapidly running out of patience-but Happy Valentines Day, anyway.
Scorpio Woman

Lamb,
When I fall for you, I fall hard. Like a ton of bricks. Now the bricks have built a house I like to come home to-it's been quite a year (and a day) one I'll never forget. Keep it up-you're the best.
Johnny & Me

Jeff Silver of Bogart's Bone
I returned to hear you Thursday...What happened?
-Nancy

Dear M & R,
Thanks for a great Valentine's weekend.
Saturday night was great.
Love, Davey & N. B.

TO EVERY GUY AND GIRL OUT THERE WITHOUT A SPECIAL VALENTINE. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY AND HANG IN THERE!
For a good time (either sex) meet Barry in the library, 3rd floor cubicle.
-When you least expect it.

Dear Ruth,
Merry Mardi Gras and a Happy day after Valentine's Day.
Love, Your crazy

Dear Theo and George,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
With love, Tony and Eddie

To my Pro,
If only you believe in miracles. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always,
Your No. 1 Admirer

Dear Cindy,
In spite of everything I still love you. Haaww Valentine's Day.
Love, Always,
appleknoccker

Exhibitionist,
Your heart is mine. For as long as the sun will shine, You'll be my Valentine.
Love Always, Prophet

Dear Erica Jane, Lini, Bandy, Husny, and Torpedo,
To the girls who make the 9th floor as great as it is!
Happy Valentines Day II
Love,
Jon, Bruce, Fred and Rick

Dear BANY STA,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! From your one and only non-secret admirer.
CBS

To "My Crush",
I'd be happy to be your Valentine if you'd step forward.
Jody

Dear Kryt,
Happy Anniversary. You've made the past year great for me. Love always, Dove

Dear 1505 Men,
Valentine's Day-Any Day, we love you.
Love, Barbara, Cathy, and Maria

Parke,
A name like yours deserves to be in print.
Happy 15th!
Love, Charyn

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special friend. Yea for Organic Chem. Labs!
Dear V.C.R.,
Happy Valentine's Day with all my love.
Love, Papal

Dear Lucy of Indian,
Even though you give me grief I still love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day.
Charlie Brown of Colonial

To our 2 favorite JV Basketball Players;
It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Can we play your game?
2 Bench-ners
Johnny & Me

Marly, Joel, Ron, Carl, Steve, Hal, Robin, Dave, Val, Lisa, Jodi, Kathy, and Eveline (with a v):
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
Brian

Wishing all the Rats in Den 404 a very Happy Valentine's Day!
Hay Nature Lover,
Will you be my valentine?!!!
Your Warm-Saxy-Farm

Dear M & R,
Are you psyched for Tomorrow night?
Happy Valentine's.
Love, Davey.

Dear Snuz,
Be in Valentine.
Love, A Secret Admirer
P. S. Don't let H.B. see this personal. She may get jealous.

The Roggald wishes her past, present, and future friend a Happy Valentine's Day!
Ebery Day!!

Dear Kevin Keane,
You play great ball and I love your ass!
Love, A Basketball fan
Red Smith

Dear Sue,
Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Anniversary! It's been a great year.
Love, John

Dear Jaja,
On this day St. Valentine's, I want to say will you be mine? I have no roses red for you, or violet blue-thats is quite true. But if it's love you're looking for, Mine is yours-forevermore!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Bebe

S. A.,
I know what I want you to get me, but would a bow stick as well as the tissues die?
S & S

There is a space between us Which we cross To touch each other softly and to make up our loss and goodbye, don't mean I'm gone Cause you've got a friend.

Happy Valentine's Day I Believe it or not Tarig & Luis 4-ever

Dear Green-eyed Gemini,
Happy Valentine's Day! Wish "emotion control" weren't quite so drastic! Sing Happy songs.
The Uplight Complainer

Mary Beth, Barbara S., Barbara E., Anita, and Nancy:
Happy V-Day. Although we've never gotten really close, you've helped make my year a pleasant one. I really appreciate your friendliness toward me.
Love, A Secret Admirer

Babydoo,
Surprised to see your name in print? I love you.
Rose

Stacy,
Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad we're together for it.
Love, Keith

Dear Cornwall,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jackson

Dear Paggy,
You're still the one! Happy Valentines Day to a great friend.
Love, Paula

Ricky-Ticky-Tavvy,
How about some fondue?
Your Warm-Saxy-Farm

CAEDI,
NEBER has a girl meant so much to me. You're mine Valentine! Love, Dyc(ah)

Dear Beates Valentine,
I love you. Happy V-Day.
Love always, Boyfriend of the Year

The Roggald wishes her past, present, and future friend a Happy Valentine's Day!
Ebery Day!!

Dear Pat,
You're so special to me. I love you! Happy VALENTINE'S DAY.
Red Smith

Weekend

The Albany Student Press Review of the Arts



Coryell's Concert Rocks Audience

By MATT KAUFMAN

Guitarist Larry Coryell's one and a half hour solo performance at Page Hall last Friday night proved to be an archetypical example of virtuosity and guts. Very few musicians have the ability to enthrall and maintain the interest of an audience on their own as well as Coryell for so long a time.

The concert itself opened up with an avant-garde, multi-media oriented quartet named Dialogue. Their show proved to be very sophisticated, relying on precise co-ordination between the two members in charge of the sound and lighting and Kurt Shore and Jim Stanton performing on the stage.

Dialogue began with a movie aimed at introducing the group and their zany, humor to the audience. The audience, so it seemed, was in for a shock.

The group's music was, at worst, interesting. Their musicianship was undeniably solid, with Kurt playing the piano accompanied by Jim on the xylophone while their lyrics were tongue-in-cheek (a la Bonzo Dog Band). Unfortunately, though the group was good, the audience wasn't too appreciative,

vocally announcing their displeasure well before the end of their hour and fifteen minute set. Obviously the audience was anxious to hear Coryell.

Coryell opened with the title tune from an album he did with guitarist Ralph Towner, called "The Restful Mind." As most of the other numbers in the set, this was performed on the acoustic guitar.

When he finally appeared on stage, Coryell was warmly received by the audience.

"I survived the '60s," Coryell reflected after the concert. "I'm really playing a feeling that I created. . . I worshipped Hendrix and Clapton."

Emerging in the early '70s as one of the premier rock-jazz guitarists, he has been criticized for oftentimes playing too much, too fast, too long. He has progressed since then, slowing his playing, making his notes more meaningful, he has matured.

"People want to hear virtuoso, not gib," Coeyell explained. "I taped old sets and then I analyzed them." It obviously helped him.

At one point, Coryell did an unexpected move, switching from playing guitar, to the

piano for a Jim Webb tune. Though not known for his piano playing, Coryell did a respectable job, due to having played the piano for several years. At the end of the regular set, he switched to playing guitar, playing "Funky Waltz" from an earlier album.

To further confuse the instruments, Coryell then played a tune on the acoustic guitar by pianist Chick Corea entitled "Spain." Though well performed, it seemed to lack the vitality of the original. Coryell then switched to a waiting electric guitar. If any thing, the electric part of the set portrayed his rock and blues roots.

There is definitely something incongruous though about a musician in a light blue, three piece suit walking away, playing "Bo Diddley" and "Johnny B. Goode."

The final song of the regular show was a Jim Perry tune called "Wichita Ta Ta," where Coryell disproved rumors that he can't sing. With his amp turned up to full volume during this song, his playing was very reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix (who incidentally came from the same city as Coryell).

As an encore, Coryell performed a new piece, "Gloria" on the acoustic guitar also written by Jim Webb. Of all the pieces he had played, this one was the most beautiful-matching dexterity with tonality, a wonderful blend. "There is nothing between you and the guitar," Coryell noted in reference to playing on the acoustic as opposed to the electric (vis a vis synthesized) guitar. "You're back to what a real guitar sounds like."

effectively from noisy exhalation to lyric tenderness. Sylvia Kutchukian, the soprano soloist, provided the right air of mystery for Williams. The strings' playing proved occasionally tacky through the orchestral outbursts that dot Williams' cantata; they later redeemed themselves through their fine performance in *Boris Gudounov*.

Percussive effects, coupled with the brass, proved to be a highlight of Williams' piece. These were coordinated well with the singing of the chorus.

The light show staged during the cantata had interesting possibilities. A gauze curtain hung translucently across the chorus at the outset. Sprinkles of various shades played across the curtain and the chorus behind it, leading the eye back and forth. Near the end, the dramatic moment of the curtain's raising added to the music's thrilling climax.

Unfortunately, illumination created by the orchestra's music lamps cast the conductor's shadow across the roof of the theatre. This magnified, his gestures distracted uncomfortably from the colors playing onstage. Perhaps this problem can be worked out.

Midway through Williams, the clandestine entry of baritone Terrence Dwyer proved a pleasant surprise. His singing is full-throated, wide-ranging, dramatic yet melodious. The menacing feel of his part contrasted with the angelic aspirations of the chorus.

In terms both of length and elaborateness, the Williams cantata was the dominant work of the evening. A hushed note for soprano and chorus provided an unforgettable ending.

The theatre's wretched design proved aggravating during the one solely orchestral piece, Beethoven's *Egmont* Overture. What is one to do while the orchestra remains invisible? The walls are as barren as SUNY walls can be. At least some spotlights might have blinked on the stage's closed curtain! This visual monotony made me restless. Between two massively romantic choral compositions, however, this short classical statement for orchestra seemed a thoughtful addition to the program.

Sickly raspberries from the brass, during the opening moments of *Boris Gudounov*, demonstrated some inconsistency of play. Later on, this same section increased in volume, making an exciting addition to the festive nature of the music.

Of *Boris Gudounov* itself, there seemed simply not enough I was grateful Mr. Dwyer had a chance to deliver a darkly tragic aria between the chorus's ceremonial chantings. Still, the contrasted writing for male and female singers provided very satisfying sound. Certainly, a full opera by this group, outfitted with visually engaging scenery and costumes, would be something worth seeing.

'Gudounov' for All

By STEPHEN ALMASI

The SUNYA Opera Workshop's "Music in Theatre," presented this past Friday and Saturday in the Performing Arts Center, gave its ambitious program a convincing rendition. The University Singers Choral and Orchestra, despite the physical shortcomings of the PAC's Main Theatre, worked well together. Featured on the program were Ralph Vaughan Williams' cantata *Donna Nobis Pacem*, Beethoven's *Egmont* overture, and the coronation scene from Mussorgsky's opera *Boris Gudounov*.

Vaughan Williams is one of the most thoroughly melodic of modern composers. His music, while repetitive at times, ranges

Leary: Modern Day Isaiah or Merely a Sham?

By PAUL BIRNBAUM And LARRY PEROT

I've always thought that an audience, like a mirror, casts a reflection of a performer. This audience was waiting for the "Messiah of LSD," Timothy Leary, hailed as a leader of a generation by some, a corrupter of youth by others, was soon to preach his visions of the future. The "geist" of David Bowie (Leary's favorite artist) and Moody Blues music that diffused within the audience, gave one a feeling that an event rather than a lecture was to take place. Some came out of intrigue. Others wanted to see how he'd "changed". Others wanted just to find out who this guru of the psychedelic utopians was. Most of the audience was too young to have experienced the full impact of Uncle Tim when he was dispensing with his most insightful criticisms of American culture of the 1960s and only had a nebulous idea of Dr. Leary's past.

Timothy Leary lost his clinical psychologist position at Harvard University in 1963 after experimenting with "sacramental substances" and "cerebral vitamins" (known to me and you as LSD). In 1966 (that's one year before Sgt. Pepper's, kids), he founded the League for Spiritual Discovery, a "legally incorporated religion dedicated to the ancient sacred sequence of turning on, tuning in, and dropping out." He compared his use of LSD to the way a biologist uses a microscope, to reach other levels of consciousness, to see what otherwise can not be seen.

In 1970 Leary was busted twice for the same offense (carrying marijuana over the U.S.-Mexican border) and after spending a few months in prison, he sealed a twelve foot high wire fence and escaped to Algiers where he was granted political asylum. He was eventually extradited from Afghanistan and was forced to spend three years and nine months in prison before being paroled in April, 1976.

He is now "no longer interested" in the mind drugs that he encouraged so many thousands of youths in the '60s to ignorantly ingest and instead considers himself a philosopher. He believes "the function of philosophers is to bring new ideas out and then turn them over to engineers. Drugs are really like big business now," a business which Dr. Leary fronted.

In the '60s Dr. Leary proved himself agile at flooding that generation's youth with the type

of fantasies and unrealistic hype that he had learned as television's first generation. Last Sunday night, he tried the same approach with a more experienced, second generation. He filled the audience with ideas of Space Migra-



Dr. Timothy Leary, former King of the LSD and visionary mystic of the future, dreams of establishing the American Utopia.

Intelligence Increase, and Life Extension, (SMILE). He reminded us that "the U.S. is now being run by the successful 'heads' of the '60s" (Remind yourself that Dr. Leary is certainly one of the most successful "heads" of the '60s. What does that imply?).

Dr. Leary is a master of double-talk and can easily sway the unwary listener to believe that America's entry into space is closely analogous to Europe's migration to the New World. His pseudo-scientific upbringing has caused him to misinterpret and confuse basic concepts of genetics and evolution and he adeptly passes this misinformation on to his uncautious audience.

Timothy Leary is not a radical. He is more American than you and I. He offers an alternative to those who curse the sex and violence of books, movies, and television, inflicted upon society by capitalists, who in their own way, form an anti-establishment establish-

ment with Timothy Leary as one of its leaders. Now that's American!

In this, his second career, Dr. Leary is trying to continue his role as a prophet offering alternative visions of the future to an alienated generation. Leary's future is a paranoid withdrawal into an atomized society; a vision of running away rather than facing his responsibilities of building and mending society and humanity.

It has become popular for us to brutally and relentlessly criticize American society. Leary, the performer, must be seen like a mirror, casting a reflection of the audience. The two cannot be divorced or separated from each other. Leary's tragedy is that he has had to co-opt the values of the very culture he is trying to change in order to propagate his new gospel. In this context, Timothy Leary is understood as a milepost on the road to American disintegration.

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Mon. Feb. 28
from 9 am to 4 pm
AD 157

Pups Hand ACC First Loss

Adirondack Community College, with their perfect 16-0 record came confidently to University. Gym Saturday night, looking to make the Albany junior varsity Pups their next helpless victim. But the Pups were not affected by the Mountaineers' record or their pre-game psyche antics of constant cheering and clapping, as they defeated Adirondack, 86-71.

It appeared as if the Mountaineers were on their way to win number 17, as they opened up a 4-0 lead in the first two minutes, on outside jumpers by Joe Belaire and Tom Henderson. Until guard Rich Woods put the Pups on the board by hitting from the outside with 17:58 remaining, it looked like Albany was easy prey for the Mountaineers.

In the first ten minutes of the half, the physical-Adirondack club outplayed the Pups. Playing a swarming defense, they held a five point lead, 21-16, with 9:22 left. After Gerry Januszewski converted an air ball by Craig Fields into an uncontested layup, the Pups only trailed by two, 22-20. The Mountaineers then came

down and their leading scorer, Dan Tallman, was fouled by Lynn Pinkston, as he went up to shoot. Tallman sank both free throws to put the Mountaineers up, by four.

The Pups fought back and tied the score at 24, helped by forward Mike Maizes' two foul shots and layup, off an assist from Woods. Woods gave Albany their first lead of the half, 26-24, on a 17 foot jumper. Albany assistant coach Marvin Tanen said that Woods "played a super all-around game."

The Pups held on to their slim lead for the rest of the half, aided by the poor shot selection of their opponents.

The big surprise of the half was the play of Pups' guard Benny Smith. Although Smith did not start, he came in with 13:36 left, and played the remainder of the contest helping Albany immensely. Smith's key role of the Pups was noticeable from the start, as he demonstrated desperately needed court leadership and sharp ballhandling.

The Pups increased their lead to twelve in a two minute surge of the second half, as Pinkston and Smith

each had four points. After Smith converted two free throws, Pinkston stole a pass for an easy bucket. Adirondack then missed two free throws, and the Pups continued to shine when Smith's short jumper made it 53-43. The Mountaineers lost the ball again, as Pinkston blocked guard Tyrone Fletcher's shot, and capped the drive by swishing a jumper. By the time the "Smith-Pinkston" act was over, the Pups owned a 55-43 lead, with 14:35 left.

Albany kept their ten point bulge until Tallman, who shared scoring honors with Maizes (25), hit two free throws with 3:40 to go, to make it 71-65.

Eighth Victory
In the final three minutes, the Pups outscored the Mountaineers 14-4, and coasted to their eighth victory against five defeats.

Throughout the year, Pinkston stood out as "King of the Boards", by grabbing key rebounds with authority. Woods, meanwhile, kept up his torrid shooting, finishing 8 for 9 from the floor, for a total of 20.

And then there was Smith, the catalyst, who Tanen said had his "best game of the season; he took control out there." As for the victory, "It's a big win for us, it gets us back on the winning track," he said.

Spikers Win Two Of Three

by Ken Kurts

The Albany State volley club travelled to West Point for a quadrangular match this past Saturday, and came home with victories over the Army "A" and "B" teams while losing to Penn State.

The opponent of the day for the Danes was Army B and Albany won convincingly 15-4 and 15-7 victories over the cadets. "The team started off each match slowly, but picked up momentum and capitalized on Army mistakes in achieving the victory," said Albany Coach Ted Earl.

Dwight Buck excelled on the court all day for the Danes, but, according to Earl, it was a team victory. "Even though only six players got into the game, the bench gave great vocal support for their teammates."

State's next opponent was the Army A team, and the Spikers took the match with 15-9 and 15-8 victories after dropping the middle game, 15-4.

The first match saw Albany fall behind 5-1, but the Danes came back to tie at 7-7. Army took a 9-7 lead,

but Albany tied it up, and then pulled away to win it. The second of the best-of-three games saw Army dominate.

"After the victory in the first match, the team expected Army to roll over and give up an easy victory, but an Army team doesn't give up easily," said Earl. The rubber match began with Army forging an early 5-1 lead. However, the Spikers tied the match at seven and then went on to their 15-8 victory.

Albany's final opponent of the day was Penn State. The Danes dropped the opening match, 6-15. In the second match, the lead changed hands numerous times, and was tied at 11 before Penn State took a 15-11 victory. The loss to Penn State was the Spikers' initial defeat of the season, and their record now stands at 4-1.

Durgin Superb
The Blues Image temporarily climbed into third place as they dropped the "A" Team, 4-0. Ed Scheingold lowered his goals against average to 1.50 with his second shutout of the season. Frank See had a goal and two assists for the winners.

Two Undeclared In Hockey

by Andy Firestone

And then there were two. Only two teams remain unbeaten and untied in League I floor hockey, which will resume its schedule after vacation.

The Mother Puckers II team shaved the Bearded Clams, 3-2, in the day's major upset. MP II, coming off a strong game against the Colonists, rallied back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game on Craig Starkman's fifth goal of the season. Andy Thayer's second tally at 4:45 of the third period was the winner. The loss was the Clams' first of the season.

The Colonists, who now have sole possession of first place in the NHL, reeled off their sixth consecutive victory with a 5-2 win over the Nateless Nanooks. All the scoring took place in the first two periods, as Bob Gillen netted the hat trick.

The Blues Image temporarily climbed into third place as they dropped the "A" Team, 4-0. Ed Scheingold lowered his goals against average to 1.50 with his second shutout of the season. Frank See had a goal and two assists for the winners.

a 3-1 victory over Poke's Pucks III. John DiCaro played sterling defense in front of Arrie Freuhoff, as they preserved a 1-1 tie until the offense pumped home two third period scores for the win.

The Troopers deadlocked Take it to the Limit, 3-3, with two in the final period. Dave Klein provided the point for the Troopers as he scored with 1:42 remaining.

In League II action, Marc Kutzin ripped the cords twice as the league-leading Barbers defeated Uncle John's Band, 2-1.

These are the top scoring leaders in each league, as of February 13th:

League I	
1) Rich Heimerle, Rats	10
2) Bob Page, Colonists	10
3) Andy Firestone, Blues Image	9
4) Bob Stern, Rats	8
5) Dean Leventman, Take/Limit	8
6) Bob Gillen, Colonists	7
7) Mike Ferrentino, Blades	7
8) Mark Constantine, Clams	6
9) Steve Swanson, Spinners	6
10) Ed Peckham, Roratuscas	6

League II	
1) Ron McManis, Barbers	6
2) Gary Scheeter, Islanders	6
3) Jeff Fay, Uncle John's	5
4) Bruce Seidner, Puck You	5
5) Tony Bello, Puck You	4

Danes Win Two More

continued from page twenty
down the stretch. He led all scorers with 17 points while assisting on five baskets.

Verdejo came off the bench and tallied eight points in the final ten minutes to put the game completely out of reach. Lipscomb was the only bright spot for the Bears down the stretch. He scored 11 points overall in addition to passing off for a game-high six assists.

In the Oswego contest, the Danes picked up where they left off the previous night. With the game tied at eight early in the game, Albany went on a 10-2 scoring burst and never looked back.

The Danes were unaffected by the zone defense employed by the Lakers and seemed to penetrate at will in addition to dominating the boards. "We used our stall to spread their zone out and we got inside," Albany Coach Dick Sauers explained afterward.

Albany canned 17 rebounds to the Lakers' nine in that first half and out-rebounded them 38-24 overall. Although Albany led by only ten, 35-25 at the half, the game was never

really in question. The Danes were moving the ball well and hitting the open man constantly underneath; evidenced by their 22 assists on the night. The passwork was exceptional and the shooting was on target. Albany shot 57% from the floor as a team with Royal (5 for 5), Suprunowicz (5 for 6), and Vic Cesare (7 for 10), leading the way. Verdejo did another fine job coming off the bench as he connected on four of five from the floor for ten points.

With 12 minutes to go in the game, Albany led by 20. With four minutes left they led by 30. And by the end of the game, the Danes had a 37 point victory—the largest margin of victory ever at University Gym. No matter who was sent into the game by Sauers seemed to do the job better than the one before.

Substitute Buddy Wlekinski, one of the self-proclaimed "Bomb Squad" along with Dave Landry, explained the phenomenon: "When we got into the game, we were only up by 18. And we won by 37. I think Doc is getting a little more confidence in us; that we can do the job."

Oswego's Bill Thieben played an excellent game, scoring 19 points and pulling down a game-high seven rebounds. But it was not nearly enough to stave off the rampaging Danes. Albany has won six in a row and nine of their last ten to up their record to 14-6 on the year.

"Our depth has been great so far," explained Sauers. "They're still hungry; hungry for playing time and hungry for victory."

"Usually by this time of the season, we're tired, but now we're ready," he added. Albany takes on Plattsburgh tomorrow in the game that could decide if Albany wins the conference or falls by the wayside. "That's the biggest game of the year for us right now," said Sauers.

WIRA Action

In Full Swing

by Alice Reagen and Maureen O'Keefe

It was a big weekend in WIRA sports. In Saturday's basketball games, the Jockettes overwhelmed Strange 20-4, and Negative Funk beat Tappan Hall 28-18.

The Jockettes were led by the scoring of Wendy Martinez and Sherry Zimet, each with eight points. Martinez leads WIRA scoring this season with 68 points to date. This gives her a 13.6 point per game average. Negative Funk won on the strong shooting of Erica Robbins and Diane Kelly. Robbins had 12 points while Kelly had ten. Karen Zurlo had eight for the losers.

In WIRA floor hockey, Styx continued to dominate the floor, beating Clutch 4-0. Pam Johnson had two goals for the winners, with Wendy Martinez and Cheryl Sontag adding one each. So far Styx has shut Clutch out three times. Another win will clinch the title for Styx.

In volleyball three games were scheduled for Sunday. Clutch forfeited to the Tower Girls. In the second match DMT beat the Senecans in two games, but they had to struggle and Senecans forced them to 16-14, 16-14. The third match saw the Ragers beat the Morris Marvels in two games. The scores were 15-8, 16-14. Monads and Council were idle.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

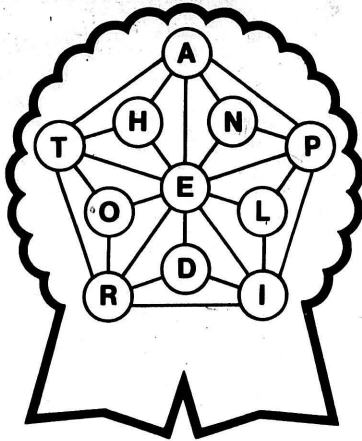
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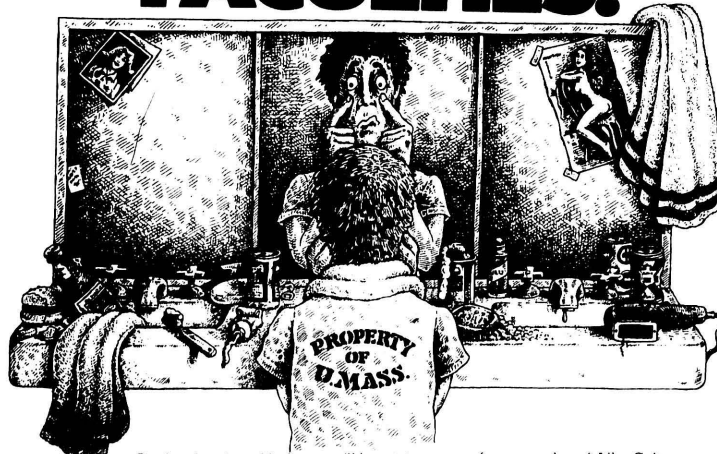
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NOTICES

• The official opening of spring track is today, February 15. All prospective runners must register with Coach Munsey before vacation.
• There will be an interest meeting for women's softball Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in PE 125. All university women are welcome.

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Hoopsters Win Big Over Potsdam, Oswego

In Striking Range Of SUNYAC Title; Three Conference Games Remaining

by Mike Piekarski

With victories over two conference foes at University Gym this past weekend, the Albany Great Danes basketball team upped their record to 6-1 in the State University of New York Athletic Conference and put themselves in a strong position to win their first SUNYAC title ever.

Facing league-leading Potsdam Friday night, the Danes won going away, 74-56, before shelling Oswego, 93-56 the following evening. Potsdam still leads the conference with a 7-1 record. However, should both teams win their remaining SUNYAC contests, Albany would claim the title by virtue of their win over the Bears Friday.

Barry Cavanaugh began that affair with a side jumper to give the Danes an early 2-0 advantage. After Potsdam's Jack Bisetta knotted the score with an offensive rebound and layup, Albany's Vic Cesare tallied two buckets to open up a four point lead.

Cavanaugh popped in two more turn-around jumpers but Bisetta and Tom Hutchinson offset those with buckets of their own to make the score 10-6 Albany. Potsdam was using a 1-3-1 zone defense while Albany employed its usual warming man-to-man.

"That was the best defense we've played against this year," Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh said after the game. "We didn't get it (the ball) inside."

Albany was helping out well on defense and denying the inside pass, forcing the Bears to shoot primarily

from outside. With Albany ahead 17-13, Mike Suprunowicz hit a driving layup and Stator Winston (showing no ill effects of his smashed nose earlier in the week) canned two free throws to open up an eight point bulge.

Potsdam's leading scorer, Bob Ulrich then found the range, throwing up jumpers from far out to score six of the Bear's next eight points. But it was not enough to catch the Danes.

Gary Trevett tossed in a few foul line jumpers and with 2:41 left in the half, Albany had a ten-point lead. Ulrich connected again but Winston Royal stole an inbound pass a moment later and scored to maintain the bulge. With 18 seconds remaining, however, Ulrich came up with a steal and fed Bisetta on a fast-break pass for a driving layup. Bisetta's ensuing free throw on the foul sent the Bears into the lockerroom with only a seven point deficit, at 35-28.

Potsdam shot 65 per cent in that half but only got off 20 shots as compared to Albany's 34. The 13 Potsdam turnovers also contributed to Albany's advantage.

Bisetta opened up the second half scoring with a jumper from the top of the key to cut the Albany lead to four. But the Danes threatened to blow the game open when they went on an ensuing 9-1 tear to lead 44-31 with 17:26 remaining in the game.

Winston, with two jumpers and a driving layup resulting in a three-point play, was most of the Danes' offense in that spree as the hosts were running wild. Winston was unstoppable the entire evening connecting on 5 of 5 from the floor and 5 of 5

from the foul line for 15 points.

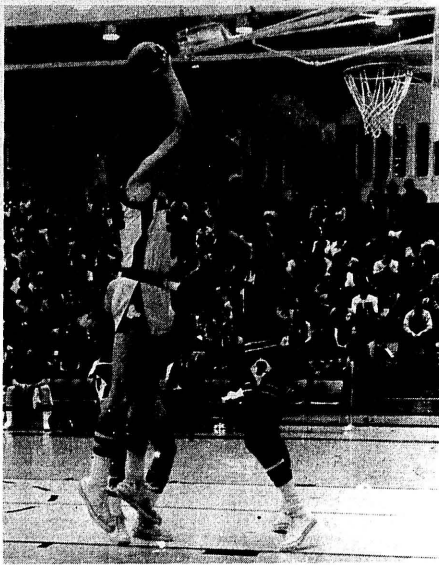
Potsdam switched to a full-court press at that point and it did wonders as Albany began turning the ball over. Running off 12 of the next 13 points scored (mainly on the four baskets by forward Ray Lipscomb), the Bears staged an amazing comeback. After Lipscomb's last bucket of the game, a 20 foot jumper from the corner, Potsdam trailed by only two with a full 13 minutes remaining.

But Albany would not let the visitors come any closer. "I wasn't concerned," Trevett said of Potsdam's rally. "I have a lot of confidence in this team and I knew we could beat them."

Winston broke the streak with a layup inside before Royal pumped in a seven footer to give Albany some breathing room, at 49-43. The Dane defense began to assert itself and allowed the Bears a measly 13 points for the remainder of the game as they coasted to the victory.

Trevett, took command of the offense feeding off time and time again for some easy baskets in addition to connecting on six points

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Albany's 6'7" center Barry Cavanaugh sets to shoot this jumper over Potsdam's Paul Hardy Friday. Danes defeated league-leaders 74-56.

Sauers: 'Biggest Game Of Year'

The Albany Great Danes basketball team, winners of their last six in a row and nine of their last ten, take on Plattsburgh tomorrow night on the Cardinals' home court in a game that Albany coach Dick Sauers terms "the biggest game of the year they hope to win."

Albany is in second place in the State University of New York Athletic Conference race with a record of 6-1, while Plattsburgh stands at 5-1. Potsdam leads the SUNYAC's with a 7-1 record but stands to finish behind Albany if the Danes win their remaining three conference games. Potsdam lost to Albany 74-56 Friday night, and if both they and Albany conclude the season with 9-1 records, Albany would be declared the conference winner because of their win over the Bears.

The Cardinals have also won their last six games after a slow start and now stand at 10-7 overall. Their only conference defeat was at the hands of Potsdam by a 75-70 score.

Larry Parker and Ron Wright lead coach Norm Law's attack. Parker is a 6'6" center who has been averaging 18 points and 16 rebounds per game. The scouting reports show that he follows his shots well but doesn't like contact. The Danes must keep him tied up and off the boards if

they hope to win. Wright, a 6'1" guard, averages 19 points per game and is very quick. The Danes will try to keep him out of the middle and not give him time to set up for his patented soft shot.

The forwards, Bill Butchimo and Tom Rice, like to shoot from outside mainly and Albany will have to guard them closely. The entire Plattsburgh team that finished fourth in the national Division III tournament a year ago is back and looking for a return trip. Albany is trying to win its first SUNYAC title in its history.

Danes 28-1 at Home Plattsburgh defeated Albany at University Gym 78-76 a year ago; the only conference foe the Danes have succumbed to in 29 attempts at home. After Wednesday, the Danes face Brockport at home on Saturday.

Tomorrow night's game begins at 8 p.m. and WSUA will broadcast the game exclusively beginning with air time at 7:55.

—M. PIEKARSKI

Grapplers Take Fifth Place In SUNYAC's

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State wrestling squad captured fifth place in the State University of New York Athletic Conference Championships this past weekend at Oswego State.

Danes' head coach Joe Garcia was pleased with his team's performance. "The kids did one heck of a job this tournament," he pointed out that the team's 24 total points and fifth place finish was a marked improvement over last year's two points and last place finish.

Individually for Albany, two wrestlers took second place while another took fourth.

Berger Takes Second

At 126 pounds, Howie Berger, seeded second in the tournament, defeated his first two opponents to reach the finals. In the championship match, he faced the number one seed, Stephen Cella of Brockport and was decisively 11-2. Berger's performance in the tourney improved his record to 14-8.

The other runner-up for the Danes was third seed Vic Gagliardi. In the finals, the top seeded Steve Cavayero, a freshman from Binghamton, pinned the Danes' captain to give him the championship. For Gagliardi the defeat was his fifth of the season to go along with his twenty-one wins.

Garcia felt Gagliardi's semi-final

match may have had an effect on his final match. "Vic wrestled outstanding and it is probably the best I've ever seen him wrestle," said Garcia referring to Gagliardi's victory over Scott Hill. He then pointed out that there wasn't much time between that match and the finals and Vic was unable to rest as much as he would have liked to.

In the heavyweight division, Albany's Joe Denn took fourth place. After losing his opening match to Brockport's Mackey Tyndall, Denn won two of three matches in the consolation group to earn fourth place. Tyndall went on to win the heavyweight division and was voted outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

The remainder of the Danes, however, didn't fare as well. At 150, Rick Porter, seeded number four, dropped his opening match to Matt Quimet of Binghamton 12-7. Garcia pointed out that Porter, who came to Albany in January, has been pushed real hard and recently has gone flat. Brockport's Robert Brenton took the title at 150.

Albany's Mike Williamson (158), Jeff Aronowitz (167), Chris Covas (177), and Ted Davis (190) also lost their opening matches.

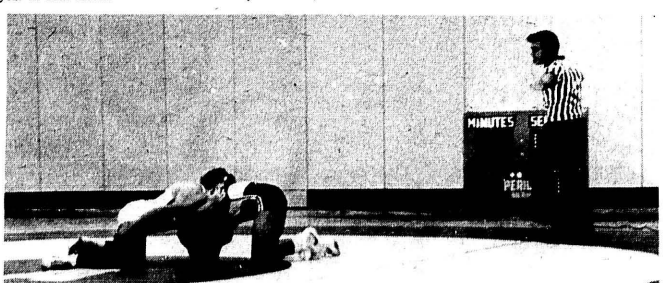
The champion at 158 was Cortland's Rick Lembo. Rick Van Noy of Onontia took the 167 title. The

177 pound winner was number one seed Rick Sippel of Brockport, while Cortland's Bob Menz won at 190.

Overall, Brockport won the tourney for the fourth consecutive year with 94 points. Cortland finished second with 66.25 points. Oswego, 55, and Binghamton, 47, rounded out the top four.

Brockport had four individual champs while Cortland had three.

Garcia made note of the fact that the three teams that finished behind his team, Potsdam, Geneseo, and Oneonta, all had beaten Albany this year in dual meets.



Albany's Vic Gagliardi (in white) in control of his opponent in a recent match. Gagliardi finished second in the SUNYAC's this past weekend at Oswego State.

City Sued In Dove St. Fire Case

by Bryan Holzberg

The city of Albany is being sued for negligence in their enforcement of housing and safety codes by at least two SUNYA students injured during a Nov. 17 fire at their 48A Dove St. apartments.

Attorneys for two other SUNYA students injured in the fire said they are also investigating the possibility of bringing similar lawsuits against the city.

Notice of claims for \$25,000 for Monica Leonards and for \$15,000 for George DeLuca have been filed against the city by their attorney, B.J. Costello.

The claims may be the first ever filed against the city charging city negligence in the enforcement of codes as the cause of a fire.

Members of the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement, city attorney John Roe, and at least one attorney for those injured in the Nov. 17 fire said they were not aware of any previous similar claim filed against the city in the past.

SUNYA students DeLuca, Leonards, Ellen Deutschman, Ralph Polk, and Albany firefighter James VanVorst were all hospitalized with various injuries resulting from the fire, and resident Dominick Assaro was treated and released.

City attorney Roe said the city was not guilty of negligence as the Department of Buildings had notified owner Michael Rickman that 48A Dove St. was currently condemned and could not be occupied. "If we had been notified that the building was occupied, we would have vacated the building immediately," said Roe.

Rickman said there was no sign of condemnation when he bought the building. He also bought an advertisement in the Albany Student Press on Sept. 7 in which he apologized for difficulties in rentals of the building.

Harold Rubin of the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement said Rickman had shown him around the building in October, before the fire, at which time the top floor was oc-

cupied by three women and construction on the three lower floors.

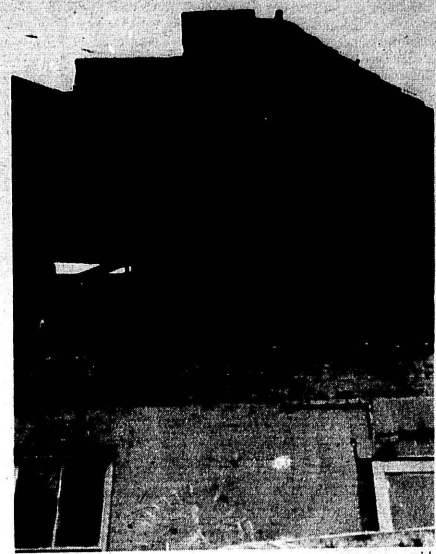
"We've pointed out violations for months on a number of buildings," said Rubin. "But we've not had a response to letters. These suits are within the framework of a lack of action by the city... of a pattern of no code enforcement."

Roe said he felt anyone who knew the building was occupied before the fire and did not report it to the city, was "as culpable as anyone."

This is the second case in which an Albany landlord has been found guilty of code violations in recent years. Rickman was fined \$200 in January for violating a condemnation order and for not providing either a sprinkler system or fire escape as required by state law for buildings with more than three apartments. Charges against co-owners Lawrence Sloman and Norman Liebewitz had been dropped for lack of involvement with the building.

Costello, attorney for Leonards and DeLuca, said the amounts of his client's claims were "based on their respective injuries." Roe said Costello was "out of his head" as the setting the claim amounts.

Costello is a member of a neighborhood association in Pine Hills, Albany which is in turn part of the Coalition for Effective Code Enforcement, Coalition members said.



Injuries from a fire at 48A Dove St. have now resulted in lawsuits against the city and the building's landlord.

Paul Kietzman, attorney for Polk, said he had yet to sue the city as he views "the state of the law unfavorable" to winning. He said he had talked to Costello concerning possible "directions" in the case. "Maybe he knows some law or is out to make law as it does not exist," said

Kietzman. Kietzman said "there will be consultations and to some extent coordination" of activities of the attorneys in the case. He said he anticipates an eventual motion to consolidate the cases.

continued on page two

Revised Gun Plan Aims At Arming Night Patrols

by Thomas Martello

A revised proposal to authorize the arming of campus police officers has been brought before the University Community Council.

The proposal is the second attempt by University Police to modify SUNYA's Firearms Policy this year. In February, the University Senate rejected a recommendation that officers armed on all motorized patrol and at the night desk.

The revised proposal calls for the arming of police officers on nighttime motorized patrol only.

"I made the new proposal based upon the objections which were raised at the University Senate meeting," said Department of Public Safety Director James Williams.

The UCC also recommended that a select committee be set up to review the effects of the authorization.

"The committee would be set up if the officers are issued the firearms," said UCC Chairperson Patricia Buchalter. "It would be given a year's time to review. After that time, it will give its findings to the UCC and possibly recommend other changes."

Month for Review

The recommendations go before the University Senate, which meets Monday in the Assembly Hall. The Senate will have a month to review the matter.

"The senate won't vote on it until April," said Buchalter. "We are submitting information concerning key aspects of the proposal and the current Firearms Policy to the Senate. This will give the senators a chance to look over the information and study the matter."

"It may be a good compromise," said student Senator Ira Zimmerman. "We felt that some increase of firearms was in order, but not to the magnitude they were requesting. It sounds like a good response to the

criticism." "I would have preferred the original proposal," said Williams. "I happen to disagree with the objections raised, but this proposal does meet the objections."

"This policy is easier to swallow," said student Senator Paul Feldman. "I'm very concerned about small steps to arms. Is this a delay of a year to get what they [University Police] ultimately want?"

Feldman said that one of the key advantages to the month review time is that it gives the opportunity to release information to the student body.

"It will be our job to get information out to the students," said Feldman. "Then we can see if we have a clear mandate from students as to which [gun] direction to choose."

UAS Board's Vote Cans Bottles

by Jonathan Hodges

A plan to convert SUNYA's soda vending machines from cans to bottles was scrapped recently when the UAS Board of Directors voted overwhelmingly against expanding the State Quad pilot project campus-wide.

For more than a year, UAS, with the aid of NYPIRG, has been examining the possibility of using returnable bottles on campus. While the Board's decision ends the possibility of a campus-wide bottle

program, the fate of the project's pilot has yet to be decided, according to UAS President Paul Rosenthal. "UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm and myself have been commissioned by the Board to go to State Quad and try to ascertain what their opinion is as to retaining the pilot bottle project," Rosenthal said.

"There were five things that strongly affected the Board's decision," said UAS Board of Directors Cary Klein. "The failure of the State Legislature to act on NYPIRG's bill on returnable bottles was primary. If it was a state law, our soda distributor would be better equipped to handle bottles."

Klein cited cost, apathy, the local Coca-Cola distributor's lack of support, and the amount of machines UAS would have to buy or lease as four other major factors.

"It's a great idea, a noble idea," said SA President Steve DiMeo. "We should change to bottles; we are a very wasteful society, generally speaking." However, for this campus to dish out 40 or 50 thousand dollars for storage space for the bottles, to constantly take losses, is something that the corporation just can not do. For those reasons I had to vote no."

The pilot program began last year after NYPIRG suggested UAS switch from the present bi-metallic cans to returnable bottles. After examining NYPIRG's proposal, UAS agreed to set up the pilot program on State Quad.

"I was very much appalled at the lobbying tactics that NYPIRG used," said DiMeo. "The way they

could sit there and practically accuse every one of us of being narrow-minded and anti-environmentalists. Everyone there was philosophically in favor of returnable bottles, but the facts showed that we really couldn't take the loss."

"We tried to help solve the various problems that arose," said NYPIRG at SUNYA Chairman Kevin Kovac. "We offered alternatives but they were rejected. The empty bottles need not have been stored in a climate controlled area, while full bottles could be placed in the Campus Center."

With the end of the bottle project, various alternatives are now being examined in recycling the bi-metallic cans presently in use or the possibility of using aluminum cans.

"Right now, at this end of the country, aluminum cans aren't available," said Zahm. "We've asked Coca-Cola to consider the possibility of aluminum cans here as a good alternative to returnable bottles and they said that they would. Obviously

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