

School Records Stir Controversy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Education Department and the Consumer Protection Board are embroiled in a freedom-of-information fight over access to records of private vocational schools in the state.

The board, which is probing "possible fraudulent and deceptive practices" among some of the state's 390 vocational schools, filed suit Thursday against the department in an attempt to force it to hand over the information.

But the Education Department responded that it had already given the board 9,000 documents, and argued that releasing further information would constitute invasion of privacy.

Decision Soon

A decision in the case, filed in Albany County Supreme Court, could come as early as April 9.

The Education Department certifies vocational schools in the state, including firms which offer correspondence courses and institutions offering classes in truck-driving, electronics repair and secretarial work.

Rosemary Pooler, executive director of the Consumer Protection Board, said that while the Education department has provided some information, it has denied access to documents which show the disposition of complaints, the schools' drop-out and placement rates and reports of field supervisors' inspections of the schools.

"These are the very questions prospective students want to know the answers to," said Ms. Pooler, who is seeking information on the 50 largest vocational schools.

The department said it had released all copies of letters dealing with licensing and containing final reports of investigations into complaints. But a spokesman said the agency had refused release of information dealing with enrollments, drop-out rates and financial information on grounds of invasion of privacy.

In all, the spokesman said, the department had turned over 9,000 documents. And in a statement later in the day, Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist said he was

"astounded by the insensitive action" taken by the board.

Ms. Pooler said that nationally, at least 70 per cent of all students in correspondence courses drop out of truck-driver schools

Budget Cuts

continued from page one
into effect, until 1977-78. In order to do this, lines will be borrowed next year from departments having vacancies from attrition, who were not earmarked for elimination or permanent cuts. Those positions would be returned the following year.

Some savings will be made by cutting \$40,000 from the temporary services. The Task Force suggested that some academic lines be saved by using temporary service funds. As a result, those funds will be severely hard-pressed. Another \$40,000 will be saved by hiring lower-salaried staff than originally planned for some positions.

had to be consolidated."

Phillip Tompkins stated that "The process could have been more effective if we had more time."

Professor of Political Science, Martin Edelman, later pointed out that the Task Force was given only one month to make a decision that would "not take effect for two years." Edelman stated that this decision "should not be made overnight, but instead, "be given several

months for discussion."

Ira Birnbaum, last year's Student Association Vice President and the only student member of the Task Force, elaborated on the pressures felt by the Task Force in making these recommendations to President Fields. He stated that they "weren't given much leeway" in this "effort to reshape the university."

Some of the criteria used in their decision were the quality of the individual programs, faculty workload, student demand, and centrality. Birnbaum stated that the "entire thrust was on the graduate programs, with little concern for undergraduate programs."

Birnbaum agreed with other speakers that "the process was very incomplete," and that most decisions were "based on external evaluations from other people." He said that the Task Force worked under secrecy and that it was suggested they destroy all material after their decision was made.

Other viewpoints expressed at the teach-in included that of Environmental Studies professor Rosemary Nichols, who said that, "if undergraduates are the bulk of the population," that is where the priorities should lie. "Innovative education loses in a budgetary crisis; the community also loses."

Edelman expanded on the goals and functions of higher education and how he feels they are being ignored in financial decision. He said that higher education at all universities is concerned, not only with educating people in the state, but also with doing research and expanding knowledge. Both students and professors are involved in this research, says Edelman.

Other speakers included Affirmative Action Director Kay Norman, Peter Coxs, who chairs a committee of the United University Professionals that plans to Draft a Statement on the Cutbacks.

Coyne urged those present to "get involved in the march on the Capitol." He then suggested a short break to collect more people outside the campus center, and then return to the work shops scheduled.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Albert Blumenthal Refuses to Resign

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The indicted Assembly majority leader told a suspense-filled chamber packed with his fellow lawmakers Monday that he will not resign, but will fight the influence peddling charges against him. "I believe that my life is at stake," Albert Blumenthal, D-Manhattan, said. "I will stay and make my fight." A nearly unanimous standing ovation followed his emotional speech. Blumenthal, for years the leader of the liberal Democrats in Albany and one of the most respected members of the legislature, is accused of taking a bribe from nursing home czar Bernard Bergman.

Ramsey Clark Announces Senate Candidacy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Lanky ex-Texan Ramsey Clark became the third Democrat to declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican-Conservative James Buckley, attacking the incumbent Monday as "anti-consumer, anti-poor and anti-labor." "We have to renounce the economic royalism that has been the single character of James Buckley's tenure as a U.S. senator, the former U.S. attorney general said at an Albany news conference. Clark joins two other announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan and Brooklyn parking-garage magnate Abraham Hirschfeld.

Iran Threatens to Cut Off U.S. Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) The Shah of Iran is warning that if Congress halts American arms sales in the Persian Gulf, Iran could retaliate by cutting off oil and by creating "trouble for you in the region." The Shah, in a copyright interview in U.S. News and World Report released Sunday, said other countries are eager to sell arms to Iran if the United States halted its massive weapons sales. He said Iran plans to buy more U.S. arms, including "hundreds and hundreds" of airplanes. Saying U.S.-Iranian friendship is a lasting relationship, the Shah referred to the United States as a "crippled giant" because U.S. credibility has suffered. He said the U.S. failure to aid anti-Communist factions in Angola contributed substantially to that.

Psychiatrist Testifies Against Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Patricia Hearst was "a rebel in search of a cause" before she was kidnaped, an angry young woman "ripe for the plucking" and eager to join her terrorist captors, a psychiatrist said Monday. "This girl was a rebel," said Dr. Harry Kozol. "She had gotten into a state where she was ripe for the plucking. She was in a receptive state of mind. She was a rebel in search of a cause... ready for a cause. And the cause found her." The 69-year-old Kozol testified in the prosecution rebuttal case at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial, which entered its eighth week Monday. Testimony was delayed for two days last week after Miss Hearst fell ill with the flu.

CBO Denounces Ford's Taxing Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's taxing and spending proposals, if substituted for present policies, could slow down recovery and the decline in unemployment without much immediate improvement in inflation, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday. In a report to the budget committees of Congress, the budget office CBO said the economic restraint proposed by Ford could mean an unemployment rate at the end of 1977 six tenths of one percentage point higher than would exist under a current policy program. The percentage translates into about 500,000 unemployed.

Fighting Continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Whatever the outcome of Lebanon's power struggle, the real masters of the land are renegade soldiers, Moslem and Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas. Christian President Suleiman Franjeih, defying demands by the generals that he resign, is holed up in the presidential palace defended by loyalists. Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, who also was told to resign, has remained on the sidelines. Legislators are afraid to report to parliament because of the Beirut street fighting. In this vacuum, army defectors and the private armies have carved Lebanon into zones to continue the 11-month civil war.

Jackson Says Ford's Chances Hurt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday President Ford's chances for election have been hurt by Howard H. "Bo" Callaway's involvement in the expansion of a Colorado ski resort on federal land. Callaway, who controls the resort, stepped down Saturday as Ford's campaign manager. Jackson, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Callaway "should have come to Mr. Ford and said 'Look, this is embarrassing. I'm innocent. I'm stepping aside.'" "He didn't do that. It had to come out in a hearing." "If the allegations are true, it's misconduct of a very serious nature. But let me be fair to Mr. Ford. What information is there that he knew anything about this? It can happen in any administration."

Justice Dept. Calls ACTION Hiring Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department has concluded that hiring by ACTION, the government's voluntary antipoverty corps, during the Nixon administration might have violated the law and has turned the matter over to a U.S. attorney for action, two congressmen said Monday. Reps. John F. Moss and Augustus F. Hawkins, both California Democrats, released a letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh notifying them of the move. Moss and Hawkins had referred to the Justice Department a Civil Service Commission report late last year which said ACTION illegally screened candidates for their political desirability for high-level positions from 1972 through early 1974.

Zvi Abbo of Judaic Studies Dies

by Damien Max

The originator of a multi-media method of teaching Hebrew at SUNYA was killed in an automobile accident in Israel on March 11. Zvi Abbo, the 48-year-old Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies here went to Israel with his family on a leave of absence.

A native Israeli, Abbo first came to America in 1962. He began

teaching at SUNYA in 1969, and was one of the founders of the Judaic Studies Program. In Israel, he had engaged in various other occupations. Among these were teaching political science, acting as legal counselor for the town of Safed and serving in Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

His schooling included a teaching degree from the Teacher's Institute

at Haifa, and a law degree from Hebrew University.

While here, Abbo taught Hebrew literature and Hebrew language, as well as the multi-media course. He also served as the acting chairman of the Judaic Studies Program for the 1972-73 school year.

Abbo's work on his multi-media method was financed by a SUNY Central grant.

The method, which involves audio lab sessions, TV tapes and live sessions, was instituted at SUNY in 1972.

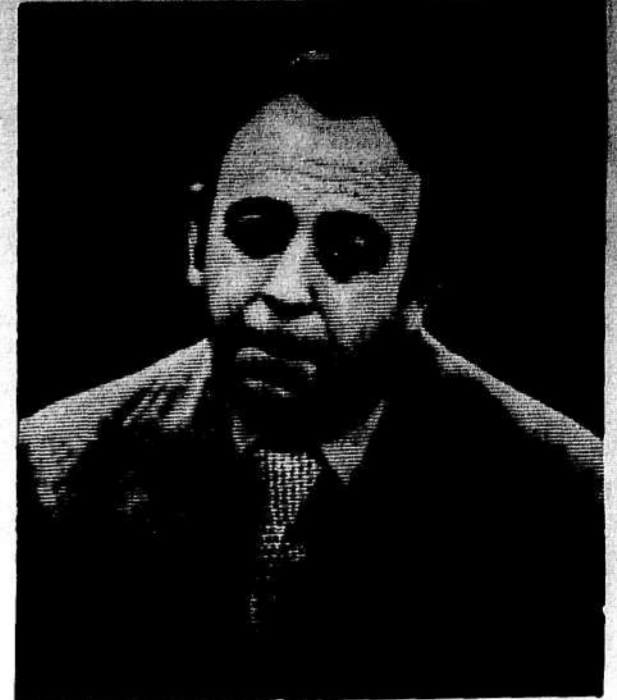
Current chairman of the Judaic Studies program Stanley Isser said, "It enabled us to stretch out our resources and sections. Although the project started with practical purposes in mind, it eventually formed into research in itself and he [Abbo], before his death, was in the process of writing it up for a doctoral dissertation at the Sorbonne."

Abbo leaves behind his wife Sheila and three children.

According to Isser, Abbo was scheduled to return to SUNYA in the fall.

Isser said that Abbo was trying to institute the multi-media technique in the teaching of Arabic at the University of Haifa. He was also serving as the representative of the SUNY Abroad program in Israel.

"When he was in Albany he had quite an impact on and did a lot of work with other Jewish educational institutions. He was well-known and well-liked," said Isser.



The late Zvi Abbo on videotape. Abbo's multi-media method of teaching Hebrew pioneered at SUNYA in 1972.

Erratum

The ASP regrets having printed erroneously that the Pan-Caribbean Association was reluctant to participate in today's rally for fear of "hurting their efforts" (ASP, March 12).

According to the PCA, they object to the budget cuts that have been in all departments, especially Puerto Rican Studies. As minority students, they feel that these cutbacks will seriously affect them.

Campus Vandals Smash Windows



Colonial Quad Dorm Director Howie Woodruff's smashed car was just one in a series of vandals' Security Director James Williams said the incidents look like the results of a drunken spree.

by Bryan Holzberg
"Looks like some people working their way through a drunken spree," said Security Director James Williams, speaking of a series of vandalism incidents.

IN MEMORIAM

The Judaic Studies Department and The Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel of SUNYA mourn the death of PROFESSOR ZVI ABBO our colleague, teacher, and friend.

Early Friday morning, University Police discovered a smashed car window by Dutch Quad, smashed windows by the Social Science and Humanities buildings and the vandalized car of Colonial Quad Coordinator, Howie Woodruff.

"All appear related," said Williams. "This went beyond being someone's idea of a prank," Williams continued. Williams said that it looked like someone really wanted to get Woodruff, perhaps as they returned from drinking that night.

"Woodruff has been having his problems," Williams said. Woodruff's car had been vandalized earlier in the year with the air let out of his tires and valves cut off, according to Williams. Woodruff was unavailable for comment on this or previous incidents.

Williams said that he had been told that the damage to the anonymous student's car at Dutch had totaled \$81. He estimated that the damage to Woodruff's car would amount to at least four times that amount.

"We suspect someone on the Quad [Colonial]," said Williams, "but you're dealing with a large number of people in a small area."

Anyone with any information concerning the acts of vandalism is asked to contact Investigator Jack Ruth at 457-8204.

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—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

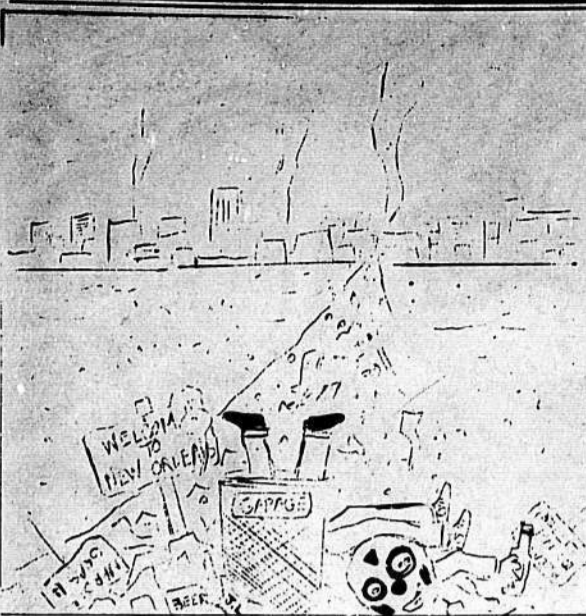


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Mardi Gras Celebrators Go Crazy

by Edward Moser

The New Orleans Mardi Gras is a "drunken Halloween." "A great place to see in mid-winter, a lot of girls with very little clothes on," and "a good excuse to go mental." Thus the capsule comments of some of the SUNYites who caught the wild carnival prior to its end on March 3, Ash Wednesday.

Mardi Gras means parades. Social clubs called Krewe enter floats in the vast processions, with costumed club members sitting on the float and throwing necklaces and 'doublons' out to the watching crowds.

"People go crazy to get these little pieces of tin," says Ed O'Neill, one observer from Albany. SUNYA's Lenny Goldman gives an example: "I put my foot onto one of the doublons [tossed out]. A big fat old lady came over and started wrenching my leg, screaming 'I want it! I want it!' Lenny does not say whether it was the tiny piece of prestige or his leg that the woman wanted.

Above all, Mardi Gras means total unrestraint, judging from the stories of those who attended. "I met

this cabbie from Chicago," says Wally Thorman, "wearing nothing but a Nehru shirt. He said he comes every year." Wally estimated the age of this dope-smoking, acid-eating, self-described baseball bleacher bum as "about fifty years; he was all gray."

On the street Lenny spotted two seedy looking women leaning on a parking meter pole. In a Southern drawl, one said to the other, after pointing to the pole, "Meredith, that's just about your size, isn't it?"

Some of the male revelers wore only jockstraps, while others who donned bras and panties would gratefully "stop and pose for pictures," said O'Neill. Albany's Annette Galassi observed the sex joints weren't reticent about advertising their wares: "Sometimes they kept the doors of a house of ill repute open, so you could see the girls hanging out in the hallways."

These kind of sights would often contrast with more quaint ones. Next to a warehouse would be a great Dixieland jazz band, while next to a whore trying to make a pick-up, would be a gray-haired Bo-jangles tapdancing and getting

thrown nickels and pennies for his trouble.

A lot of the action revolved around the balconies of buildings overlooking the parade streets. According to Mike Burley, people on the balconies would use trinkets like beads or necklaces as incentives to bait those on the street into doing certain things.

"They'd yell, 'Take your shirt off!' to a girl below, and when she did, down came the necklace reward. Exhibitionists of a more theatrical bent would slowly undress on the balconies themselves, to the pleas and hoots of the audience below.

A good deal of this fun is expensive, for the Mardi Gras is a great tourist trap. Bar prices are outrageous, and, says SUNYA's Tim Smith, a half-hour stint in a massage parlor costs \$25.

Apparently there's little trouble for a visitor finding a place to stay, for there's many willing to put people up at nearby Tulane University. Tulane helps out with an organization called the Mardi Gras Coalition, the functions of which include

continued on page five

Fiscal Scalpel Slices SUNY

by Gavin Murphy

The fiscal scalpel has cut widely, deeply, and in some cases haphazardly into the 1976 state budget, according to a SASU analysis of this year's state budget.

These cuts have mandated reductions in expenditures for almost all state departments or agencies and according to the 1976 Executive Budget Analysis prepared by Joel Packer, a SASU legislative director, "SUNY was given by far the largest cut" (\$51.8 million).

Governor Carey has said that the state faces its greatest crisis since the Great Depression, and it is apparent that public higher education will suffer as a consequence.

SUNYA faces an overall budget reduction of \$1,369,500 and the loss of 118 full-time teaching positions.

State University scholarships will be reduced by \$2 million and all graduate student scholarships eliminated.

Programs for the educationally and economically disadvantaged (SEK, EOP) will be reduced by \$3.6 million.

The Governor has called for an increase in tuition, which according to the SASU analysis already "ranks high among public universities in the U.S.," being the sixth most expensive in the country.

The number of students enrolling in SUNY schools has increased steadily over the past decade yet the 1976-77 budget calls for enrollment reductions.

Despite proposed reductions in students, the faculty-student ratio is shown in the analysis to increase in 1976-77 to 16.6 students per instructor. The analysis also shows an 84.6 per cent increase in the average faculty salary over the last ten years.

At Albany the following entire programs have been recommended for elimination: Comparative and World Lit. (undergraduate and graduate), Art History (graduate), Italian (undergraduate and graduate), Romance Languages (graduate), Environmental Studies, Inter-American Studies (undergraduate), Latin American Studies (graduate), Nursing (undergraduate).

According to Packer, the recommendations "will go to the legislature and they can increase the proposed budget or decrease it," or they can just approve it as it is.

He thinks that, "in general they won't add any more money."

Even if the legislature did appropriate more money it is likely the Governor would veto it in his determination to balance the state budget.

The legislature could also decrease the proposed budget and according to John Spaleck, chairman of President's Council on SUNY, continued on page five

St. Patrick's Day Party

Wednesday 7 pm

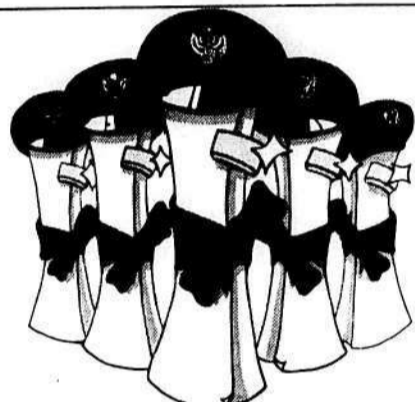
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CIA Indulges Foreign Officials

by Cary B. Zlter

Tax dollars are sometimes spent by the U.S. intelligence community to satisfy the whims of foreign officials or to provide heads of state with liquor and female companions, the House Intelligence Committee has charged.

Shortcomings in audit and cost control procedures lead to the spending abuses, the committee said.

The House of Representatives Intelligence Committee report on the Central Intelligence Agency was published this week in "The New Citizen," a Schenectady weekly, with the permission of *The Village Voice*, a New York City weekly that published the report in full last month.

Representative Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, said Monday the report does not jeopardize the national security "one iota" but did say the report will embarrass some intelligence department officials.

The committee report—as reprinted in "The New Citizen"—said one foreign official described his son's enthusiasm for model airplanes to the chief of a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) station. The foreign official wanted three model plane kits and even advised the CIA where to buy them in America. A cable was sent to the states by the CIA requesting the purchase.

In another instance, the president of an allied nation was preparing to

Editor's Note: First of a series on the House Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA.

play golf on a hot afternoon, the report said. Anticipating his thirst after several hours in the sun, he made a "priority" request to the local CIA chief for six bottles of Gatorade. One CIA employee was immediately relieved of his ordinary duties and assigned to meet the golfer's needs.

The report said a "medium sized station" purchased over \$86,000 in liquor and cigarettes during the past five years. The purchases were designated "operational gifts" for friendly agents or officials "in return for information and assistance."

The committee was unable to determine the reason for certain high-cost items being purchased in secret for many overseas stations. The committee said hundreds of refrigerators, televisions, cameras and watches are purchased each year along with a variety of home furnishings.

"The question is why an American television would be purchased here and sent to Europe if someone was trying to conceal his involvement with the United States," the committee said. "Power requirements abroad are different, and a transformer has to be installed on an appliance brought in the U.S. before it will work."

The committee report said taxpayer monies were spent to provide heads of state with female companions and to pay people with questionable reputations to make pornographic movies for blackmail. Other funds may have been used to buy limosines for foreign dignitaries.

Spending abuses occurred, the committee said, because there was an absence of involvement by outsiders in intelligence spending which now totals at least \$10 billion, three to four times more than Congress has been told. Congressional and Executive scrutiny of intelligence budgets "range somewhere between cursory and nonexistent."

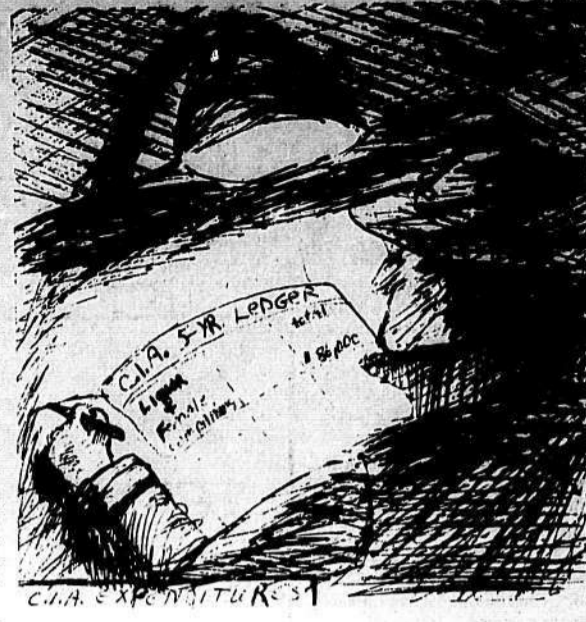
"Executive officials do not stress the lack of a centralized budget authority in the intelligence services, which causes enormous waste, duplication and hidden costs in military intelligence. There is little consideration given to the extraordinary spending latitude granted to CIA, or to the CIA's heavy use of 'unvouchered' funds. There is no explanation from FBI of the reasons for millions of dollars of 'confidential' purchases."

"All this adds up to more than \$10 billion being spent by a handful of people, with little independent supervision, with inadequate controls, even less auditing, and an overabundance of secrecy," the committee said in its report.

Mardi Gras

continued from page four
arranging living quarters for visitors and helping out people busted during the carnival.

One of the best things about the Mardi Gras is its aftermath. "(Ash) Wednesday is neat," Wally Thorman felt, because with the streets relatively clear one can browse through the "art galleries, leather shops and wax museums" of the French Quarter.



Fiscal Scalpel Slices SUNY

continued from page four
dent Field's Task Force. "That would hurt us badly."

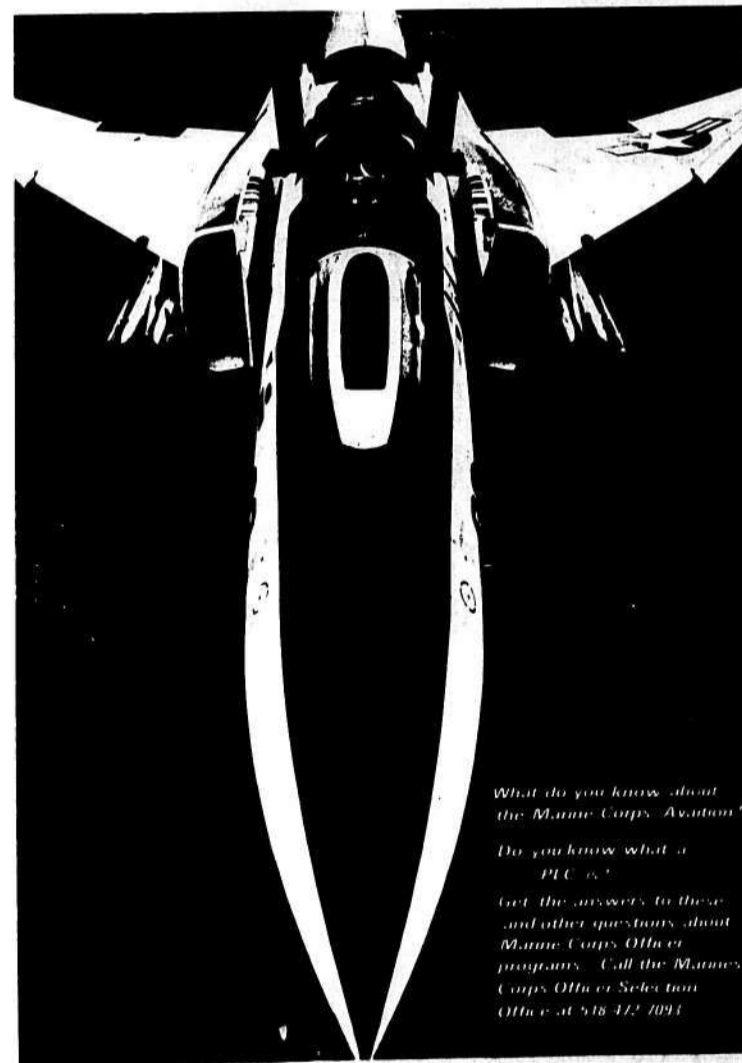
Spaleck believes the university centers have suffered the most from the cuts and says further cuts, "would threaten the existence of the four university centers."

"The quality of education is not threatened by the present cuts," says Spaleck. "The only way is to do fewer things well."

Spaleck also believes that, "An overall audit was necessary regardless of the financial aspects." He states that if the Allen Center

and the Astronomy program had not begun to be phased out last year, SUNYA would be in a more drastic situation than it already is.

The SASU analysis also states that "New York's constitutional system of budgeting vests most authority and responsibility for budgeting in the governor," and that, "The final product (the executive budget) reflects the Governor's personal attitudes toward state finance (i.e., liberal, conservative...)."—in this case, his attitude towards SUNY and public higher education in New York.



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Transfers Need to Adjust Academically and Socially

by Shelley Probbin

Transferring into SUNYA can be a very frightening experience. It involves entering a whole new community with new people and different lifestyles.

There are many adjustments, both academically and socially to be made, and the transfer student who entered in January was forced to adapt himself to a new college in a very short time before classes got under way.

Transfers said that adjustment to social life at SUNYA was not difficult. Lynn Maxson, from Mansfield College in Pennsylvania said, "Coming from a small school, this place is like a country club." She said, "There is more entertainment than we ever had."

Many complained that there was no organized entertainment the weekend before classes started, when most transfers arrived on campus for the Spring semester. "It was very lonely here at first," said one transfer student. "We didn't know what to do or where to go."

When asked if she thought SUNY students maintained cliques, Linda Mirabal, from Cazenovia College in New York said, "People hang around with the same people as a means of security because the school is so big. People can easily get lost and lose their identity."

Cold Students
Maxson said, "It's a pretty cold atmosphere among the students." She said, "An elevator ride would be a perfect example of the situation."

"I think everybody's got their own group. Whether they are good or bad depends on how easily you can get into or out of the group if you wish," said Debbie Smith from Siena College in Loudonville.

Academic adjustment, for most, was difficult since many felt that the competition at SUNYA is more intense. Transfers for the Spring semester were given a "shock-treatment" orientation session where they were warned that their cumulative index would decrease a whole point in their first semester at SUNYA.

Those in charge of the orientation session used the fear philosophy to spur the new students to work hard. This strategy succeeded only in making the first day of classes a "D-Day" with most transfers expecting to find an ogre with a whip in place of the professor.

Those who transferred from other State University centers; Binghamton, Buffalo, or Stony Brook, said the competition and work load was about equal. However, most students who transferred from smaller state colleges and community colleges felt that the students at SUNYA seem much more grade conscious and more intent on beating the other guy.

A transfer from Brockport said, "Back in my other school everyone just worried about themselves. Everyone did their own studying and no one cared what anybody else was doing. You'd never catch anyone asking a student what his index was for last semester. People don't care about grades."

Cutthroat Competition
Smith said, "Competition is good if it stimulates added interest, but the minute it gets cutthroat, it's overstepped its bounds."

If you haven't seen the campus before finally arriving to stay, it appears enormously large and very impressive with its perfect

symmetry. After being told you are living on the fourteenth floor of a tower, all notions of escaping the skyscrapers of the city are quickly dispelled.

Riding up in the shaky elevator with three other pairs of eyes glaring at the lighted numbers so as to avoid

eye contact with anyone, you envision a spacious room complete with maple furniture ready for redecoration. Knees shaking, heart throbbing, and keys jangling, you slowly unlock the door to this haven you will soon call home.

After donating one desk to the


suite-room in order to squeeze through the doorway, you have finally grown accustomed to the reality that you will now be broad-jumping across the bed to open the window and dragging the desk into the center of the room to use the electrical socket.

Compromising is a part of living with other people, and everybody manages to overcome the first fears of meeting their roommate and suite-mates, soon learning that everyone is willing to help a poor, floundering transfer student who had the bravery to enter SUNYA.


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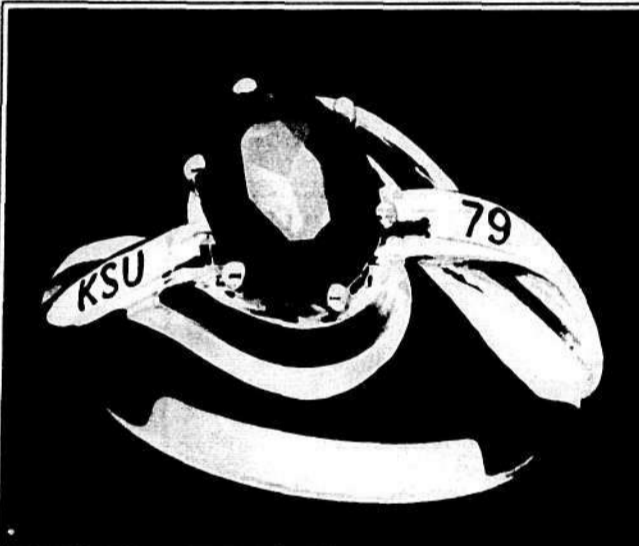
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Delving Into Past of Albany's Irish

by Maria McBride Bucciferro

The Irish didn't just settle in Albany; they came, saw, and conquered it.

"Conquered is no exaggeration," said William Rowley of the SUNYA English department in an "Irish Month" lecture at Harmanus Bleecker library.

Rowley said, "After 55 years in power, should Dan O'Connell [Albany's political chieftan] die or resign, could Mayor Corning ignore the power of the Irish community?" After overcoming poverty, prejudice, and disease to get that power, would the Irish let him?

When Governor Thomas Dongan, an Irishman, granted its city charter in 1686, Albany was a pluralistic town of Dutchmen, French Walloons, Quakers, French Protestants and Lutherans. Though Rowley spoke of one Irishman named Jan Andriessan de Iersman Van

Dublingh, a farmer and liquor excise tax collector, around as early as 1644, the first inflow of Irish to Albany was during the 1700's.

By 1790, 644 heads of families in Albany were Irish; some had been mercenaries in the French and Indian War, some had been soldiers in the British army, and some had fought against the British in the American Revolution.

Rowley told of one incident: "A group of Tories locked themselves up in the Albany County jail for a sit-in. They spilled gunpowder onto the street, threatening to ignite it if they were moved in on. The patriots doused the powder with water, and one brave Irishman named McDole grabbed a club and stormed his way in. The Tories were subdued, and later hanged."

After the Revolution, Yankees settled in Albany. Among them was Erastus Corning from Connecticut

(Mayor Corning's great-great grandfather) who became president of the New York Central Railroad and the Albany City Bank. The Irish settlers were well-established in Albany when control of the city shifted from the Dutch to the Yankees in the 1820's.

Between 1820 and 1855, the Irish population in Albany grew from 2,000 to 23,000.

The building of the Erie Canal in the 1820's brought the first wave of poor Irish immigrants, a wave that became a flood during the potato famines in Ireland in the 1840's.

Some immigrants came up from New York City by boat, but most came down from Canada and over from New England. Some walked all the way.

"Good hands wanted," the signs said, "temperate men, at \$12 to \$15 a month." Rowley noted that they pay was more like \$10 when they got



William Rowley, of the SUNYA English Department, gave a lecture entitled "Irish Month" at the Harmanus Bleecker Library.

here, "and as many jiggers of whiskey as allowed." In winter the workers drifted back to Albany. Men who had once been bosses had to beg in the street or eat at soup kitchens—one was set up in the basement of city hall. But the Irish workers didn't lose their spirit, though they were known for drowning them occasionally. At the celebration of the official continued on page eight

COME TO BOSTON FOR A DAY

Na-Dene Anthropology Club is sponsoring a bus to the Peabody Museum of Harvard in Boston Saturday, March 20.

Bus leaves circle 7:00 AM March 20, leaves Boston 10:00 PM March 20.

Tickets \$5.50 with tax card, \$6.00 without
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INTEREST MEETINGS

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3:00 and 7:00

in **OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT LOUNGE** (past check cashing, next to billiards)

Thursday March 18

4:00

WE NEED PEOPLE interested in Albany area and how its services can best be used by students.

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WE NEED PEOPLE who are interested in what goes on outside the Ivory Towers.

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INFORMATION SESSSION with a representative from Albany's Bureau of

HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT

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Patroon Lounge, Campus Center

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columns

What's In
A Date?

by Robert M. Bartel
WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)

Feb. 22 was George Washington's birthday. No, wait a minute, it was Feb. 16 . . . or was it the 28th? In any event, we didn't observe it on his birthday in order to make the celebration more convenient for the government work force. Or so they say. I'm not so sure it doesn't mean something else.

It would appear that shifting the birthday celebration of America's honored leader means more than just giving the bureaucrats a three-day week end. It includes a conscious downgrading a de-emphasis—of the memory of George Washington. For nearly 200 years school children have revered the memory of the first President, bringing nothing but credit to the nation and the people.

Today we have the Pike Committee leaking damaging information about the CIA and its commander-in-chief, the President. We learn more unsavory details about several Presidents who allegedly were involved in the overthrow of foreign governments, assassination of high government officials in various foreign nations and sundry sexual episodes. Presidents are considered to be above. To learn your hero has feet of clay is disillusioning and the state of disenchantment extends to other Presidents.

I suppose historians have dug up all the damaging information they can about Washington. This never interfered with our

respect for him as an able leader, a statesman and a Founding Father. Respect for the presidency, in large measure, has been supplanted with a cynical wariness as citizens appear to be waiting to discover what else can be uncovered about their leaders.

Not so in Washington's day. For example, Lord Cornwallis, who commanded the British forces at the battle of Yorktown and who personally surrendered to Washington, might have been an enemy on the battlefield, but he was a friend after the war. In his declining years Cornwallis braved the North Atlantic storms in order to accept an invitation to visit General Washington . . . an old soldier's final tribute to an honored adversary.

Chateaubriand, foreign minister in the court of Louis XVIII of France, knew Washington. He also knew most of the greats of his time—Byron, Wellington, Metternich, George IV of England and Alexander of Russia. Chateaubriand made no secret of the fact that he admired Washington. Comparing Washington with Napoleon, whom Chateaubriand didn't like, he labeled Napoleon a foreign-born crook, murderer and confidence man. He spoke of Napoleon's tactic of using France as a pawn in order to aggrandize himself, bleeding the French nation white on a thousand battlefields. And he tells of Washington, the proud but ambitious American hero who retired prematurely from office to watch his nation learn to get along without him.

Some may say, "What difference does it make whether we get the right day or not? Well, it's the thought that counts." And that's the trouble . . . there is no thought any more of the example this great man left us. There is no thought of the courage and inspiration George Washington left to generations of Americans for 200 years. It's much easier and more convenient in today's pop-art culture to put him down, make him less than he was, and the nation is the poorer for it.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 2-27, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

**Grand Juries
and Justice**

by Erica Silver

As we all now know, in recent years the FBI and the Nixon Administration had set out to systematically oppress the "New Left" and anyone who opposed the U.S. policies in Vietnam. During this effort, many methods of harassment were perfected by the repressive arms of the U.S. government. Now that the war is over, these repressive efforts continue, and today the harassment is being directed at two of the most effective (and threatening) movements for social change, the black liberation and radical feminist movements. The ultimate aim is to imprison or intimidate those considered most dangerous.

A tactic employed toward this end is the recent widespread abuse of the grand jury process. By granting "use immunity", the government can imprison people without trial for the duration of the grand jury whenever subpoenaed persons refuse to allow their personal rights of privacy to be violated. *QUASH*, the newsletter of the NY Grand Jury Project, is an endless litany of such cases around the country. One recent grand jury in NYC was established after contraband was discovered in a courtroom near the three Black Liberation Army defendants then on trial. Oddly enough, people attending the trial were not searched that day after having been searched every day previous to that. Coincidence? Twelve persons, all of whom were activists (including two lawyers) who frequently came to the trials to lend support to political prisoners were subpoenaed. Six of them are still facing imprisonment for contempt.

During the FBI search for Susan Saxe and Catherine Power, grand juries were established in Kentucky and Connecticut, ostensibly to acquire leads in the search for these fugitives. However, the questions asked were so broad that it became obvious that these grand jury investigations were intended also to be intelligence gathering efforts into the feminist and gay communities. Grandmothers, parents, employers and landlords were informed of the sexual preference of persons under questioning. Two women in Connecticut were recently freed after over eight months in prison. Jill Raymond in Kentucky is still imprisoned (without a trial) after a year. The jail conditions for Jill are harsh. She is allowed visitors only twice a week, and she's the only woman in the county jail.

Of course, once the age, ts of repression

achieve their ultimate aim of imprisoning a so-called dangerous person, this political prisoner then has practically no protection from their abuse. Consider the case of Assata Shakur, a member of the Black Liberation Army. Since May, 1973 Assata has been in jail, and she has yet to be convicted of any crime. She has been acquitted in three trials, and one trial ended in a hung jury. Throughout these trials in NYC, Assata was kept in the psychotic ward at Rikers. For refusing to let the prison doctors treat her, after the delivery of a child, eleven male guards beat her, causing internal bleeding and head injuries. Her fifth and final trial begins this month in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Assata Shakur has conducted "political trials"; that is, she has used her trials as a forum to expose injustices. Another such trial will begin in April when Susan Saxe begins her defense. Susan's case has been tied to the incidences of grand jury abuse mentioned above and with concern over prison conditions. She accepted a ten year sentence last summer to prevent further investigation into the Philadelphia women's community. She has made it clear that she intends to fight to keep her trial and other struggles against the injustice system from being seen as separate fights. People are organizing throughout the country around Susan Saxe, Assata Shakur, grand jury abuse, and prison reform struggles. Demonstrations and benefits have been held in many cities; many alternative newspapers and organizations have been trying to spread the word. Obviously, in this short space, only the barest outlines could be related to you, but hopefully you'll seek out more information. The struggle against oppression and for the rights of political prisoners is a difficult one. As Assata Shakur has said, "Throughout America's history, people have been imprisoned because of their political beliefs, and charged with criminal acts in order to justify that imprisonment. . . I sat next to a pregnant woman who was doing 90 days for taking a box of Pampers. And watched on TV the pardoning of a president who had stolen millions of dollars, and who had been responsible for the death of hundreds of thousands of human beings. . . I have been awaiting trial for 2½ years, and justice, in my eyesight, has not been the American dream, it has been the American nightmare."



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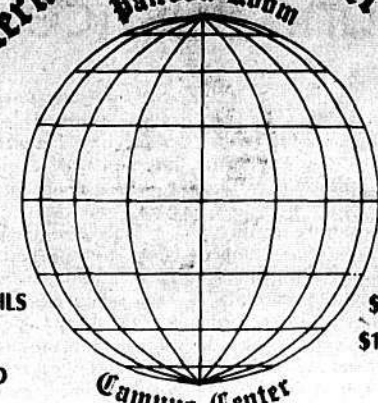
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WE DO NOT WANT YOUR MONEY ... YET

First of all, we need your understanding. In the next few weeks, the word Ko'ach will be seen throughout this campus. Ko'ach in Hebrew means strength and also has a numerical value of 28. We have chosen this word for our campus United Jewish Appeal Campaign for it will take the strength of each and every student to help Isreal survive as we approach her 28th year of existence. But the Ko'ach campaign is more. It is an attempt to aid oppressed Jewry throughout the world; from right here in Albany, with our neglected elderly, to the ghettos of Europe, to the hungry in Iran. But Ko'ach is even more- it is education, commitment, and then sacrifice. These three words are the key to Ko'ach.

We want to reach you, challenge you, provoke you, make you think, and educate you. Then, and only then, will we attempt our final step: securing from each of you a true financial sacrifice to show your commitment to oppressed Jewry and to a beleaguered Israel. We want to speak to every one of you, but until we can, please contact us, and question us. Ask for Mike Fox at 434-4220 or Steve Shaw at 459-8000. Together we can make Ko'ach work. It depends on each and every individual putting their strength together, their Ko'ach together. We can do it. Pass the word on-

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aspirations

The Arts: The Subtle Threat of Stagnation

by Stephen Eisenman and Naomi Friedlander

The university, by nature, is the center of intellectual growth, and nowhere is this more visible than in the fields of humanities. However, SUNYA's humanities programs are being threatened with stagnation; and the English Department is a prime object of this assault.

The National Board of Graduate Education, in a report published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, gave these startling statistics. Of the 33,000 Ph.D.'s granted in all fields in 1974, "as few as 7,000 and certainly no more than 15 to 20,000 will secure employment." In the humanities, the situation is far more severe. In light of this figure, the proposal to create a new English Ph.D. program com-

posed of visible scholars, and a larger number doctoral candidates from a wide ranging geographical area, is troubling.

This proposal, suggested by President Emmett Fields' hand picked committee of outside evaluators (Hugh Holman, Helen Vendler, and James Woodress), is now in the first stages of implementation. A new English Department Chairman has been hired (pending the hiring freeze). He is John Gerber, 69 year old retired chairman from the University of Iowa.

John Gerber's credentials are not in question; he has a fine reputation. Yet at a time when four faculty lines are being slashed, when the budget crisis is severe, and when younger men of fine scholarship are left unemployed, the question of Gerber's installation becomes very serious. The salaries commanded by Gerber and those scholars that he would select are inconsistent with the austerity demanded by Governor Carey's budget.

The English Department does not work in a vacuum, and though one high salaried scholar may not be directly traded for two or more junior faculty members, the loss must be taken up somewhere: perhaps in other humanities programs. Invariably, a scheme such as this would all but eliminate junior faculty members; reduce substantially the number of course offerings (graduate professors teach an average of two fewer courses than undergraduate professors); make classes larger; and reduce undergraduate teaching in favor of graduate research.

What we suggest instead is that the English Department abide by some of the suggestions of the National Board of Graduate education. These are:

1. Try to coordinate its graduate programs in conjunction with other universities in the state. This would mean abandoning the Ph.D. program in English at Albany, suggesting that doctoral candidates enroll in other state schools. It is hoped that all graduate programs within the state will try to coordinate their programs in order to avoid duplication and to conserve resources.
2. The department should investigate the viability of upgrading the existing M.A. and D.A. programs, in line with the suggestions of the Board.
3. The department should try its utmost to preserve the quality of undergraduate education while retaining junior faculty and flexibility.
4. New criterion for judging and rewarding faculty performance should be explored.



The Musical Spectrum

Discos & Deejays

by Keith Graham

When you think of disco music, you tend to think of New York City. Most of what you hear about the disco scene comes from New York. The New York scene gives all sorts of people an opportunity to party hardy; it brings different people together. The good deejays have the power to promote new sounds, make money, and achieve considerable notoriety.

SUNYA, of course, is in contrast to New York, the focal point of partying. First, the SUNYA discos are predominantly black, although groups like Friends are trying to change that. Disco sounds reach New York before they reach here. There are no soul stations in Albany to let everyone know what's happening at the discos. I wondered if there was anything significant about discos at SUNYA, and I also wanted to see what it's like to be a deejay at SUNYA. Joe Williams seemed to be the perfect person to talk to.

Joe Williams is a student from Manhattan, the heart of the New York City disco scene. He has been a disco deejay for years and now rates at the top deejay at SUNYA. His parties attract many people and are quite popular, despite their off-campus locale. He has given discos for various campus groups, including Fuerza Latina.

Joe Williams, in spite of his ability, doesn't want to be the big deejay on campus. He doesn't give all that many discos and his discos have been free. When I mentioned that I thought he was number one, he was quick to correct me and asked me not to build him up that way.

The first question I asked Joe was why is Joe Williams a popular deejay and what makes a good deejay? Joe didn't know about himself, but felt that popular deejays "have a certain sort of charisma that attracts peo-

ple." "Wait a minute, Joe, isn't there a certain amount of skill involved?" "Yes," Joe replied, "but after a deejay acquires the skills, he's really no different from anyone else."

"What about the music?" I asked. "Joe, you always seem to get the best music, and does that help?" "I get my music from Manhattan and yes, people do like to hear new sounds." "Does equipment count?" He conceded that mixing devices help, but he added that you could use less sophisticated equipment as long as the sound filled the room. From his conversation, I got the impression that he didn't think he was anything special.

I asked Joe why people come to discos as SUNYA, if they can't expect a well-done disco. He simply said, "it's something to do." He felt that love for dancing and wearing stylish clothes didn't play a part in why people come to discos. There isn't really much for them, or anyone else, to do up here, so they party.

In spite of criticisms of the type of people who go to discos and the effects that discos have on people not involved in them, they are a good thing for the campus, Joe indicated. For many people, discos are just like going to play basketball. They are a way to meet people and bring people together.

Joe has something in the works for black weekend. I suggest you check out his parties and the big extravaganza during black weekend. It will be well worth it.

Vibes:

During the interview, Joe recommended albums by the Fatback Band and by the Brass Construction as disco albums to buy. At the time of the interview, they weren't really popular and now, these groups are doing well, showing that Joe has an ear for new sounds. Keep listening to him.

'Of Mice and Men:' Meek and Mediocre

by David Taffet

Regional theatre in the Capital District is new and exciting. Two recent productions at the Cohoes Music Hall, home of the area's new resident theatre, were both excellent, and so, with much anticipation, did I attend the season's final offering.

Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck, running through March 27, stars Mike Mazurki, a Cohoes native. This must be the reason that Mazurki has been drawing large crowds to the Music Hall each night despite his limited talent. Although his face is familiar, I found it hard to place him in any particular role. His biography insists that he has appeared in more than 200 films, an equal number of television shows, and quite a few commercials, "including one for Hanes stockings."

Generally Mazurki has portrayed villains and gangsters and his role as Lennie is his first truly dramatic performance. Lennie, the retarded man, is played with a total lack of understanding for the character. Mazurki played Lennie as another criminal, making him appear stupid rather than innocent and eliciting no sympathy for him.

The credentials of the other actors in the cast would also indicate more talent than I witnessed upon stage. Gino Morra who appeared in *The French Connection* and *The Godfather*, as well as a Ragusa sauce commercial, was more Ragu than Godfather, as George, Lennie's friend and companion. He played the part of the Northern Californian using a strange accent somewhere between Bostonian and Ozark mountain hillbilly. The rest of the cast was equally dreadful with one notable exception. Earl Theroux as Candy, one of the other ranchhands, tried to inject a little life into his character. The production was entirely too long, lasting more than three tedious hours. In the final scene, when George shoots Lennie, rather than allow others to lynch his friend, all I felt was relief, not remorse or regret.

A lack of imagination surrounded the production, causing one bit of unintentional humor. Candy's dog is supposed to be a sheepdog and twice, while the dog is on stage, they refer to its breed. Obviously, a sheepdog was not found for the production and a black and white mutt was substituted. A small exchanging of the word mutt for sheepdog would have solved the entire problem. Without changing the meaning at all, the use of a little imagination by the director, would have kept a sensitive scene serious.

So much for this season at the Cohoes Music Hall. In general, it was excellent. Both *The Subject Was Roses* and *Arsenic and Old Lace* were high calibre productions that would have graced the schedules of any repertory or regional theatre group. Next season again looks quite promising. *Life with Father* will begin the third season in November, followed by a Gershwin musical, *Oh Kay*, Noel Coward's *Blythe Spirit*, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, and Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Quite noticeable is the lack of any play written within the last twenty years in the schedule.

After the cast of *Of Mice and Men* took their final bows, Mike Mazurki stepped out of role to address the audience which became ecstatic when he said he hoped to return again next year. Out of character, he spoke no differently than he had done as Lennie-performed-as-Chicago-mobster. The low-class, uneducated voice was Mr. Mazurki's own.

I began to think about what Mr. Mazurki had said: That he would like to return next year to do another show at the Music Hall. As a member of the English Aristocracy in Oscar Wilde's play? As Willy Loman?

Booters Miss Playoff Spot; Keene State Wins Tourney

It was a case of close but no cigar. The Albany varsity soccer team needed one goal, just one goal in the final fifteen minutes of their game against Kings Point College Sunday, and the Booters would have reached the playoffs of the Annual Albany Indoor Soccer Invitational but...

The twine was not tickled, and the Danes got to watch the playoffs, won by Keene State, 2-0, over Hartwick.

"Some great soccer was played here these past two days," said Albany varsity coach Bill Schieffelin. "Of course I'm disappointed. Cornell [the team which edged Albany out for that playoff spot by virtue of scoring one more goal than the Danes] beat Kings Point 6-0, and we only scored once."

The Albany West team (Albany fielded two squads) opened the

Tournament by playing to a 2-2 tie with Cornell on goals by Frank Selca and Carlos Arango, Arango's coming on a head shot off a centering pass from Matty Denora to knot the score at two.

The East team played to a 1-1 tie with Oneonta, but fell the Keene State (1-0) and Adelphi (3-0) before the West resumed play.

It was the same old matchup: Albany vs. Hartwick, and once again "the Wick" came out on top, 1-0 as Albany did everything except score.

Later that day, the Danes dumped RPI, 6-0, setting up the first of two key games when Cornell met RPI, and the teams battled to a 3-3 tie. Then, Albany needed a win, and had to score two goals to make the playoffs, but things just were not to be.



A diving save by Cornell goalie in Sunday's Albany Invitational indoor soccer match. Danes missed playoff spot by one goal.

Kuhn: Camps Will Open

continued from page twenty said Gaherin. "We're still confronted with the same problems at the same dimensions."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, agreed with Gaherin. Miller indicated, however, that the owners were stonewalling until a specific time, and then would break the impasse.

A management source told The Associated Press that the owners' deadline was Monday, probably before nightfall. That would open the camps Tuesday and give teams three weeks to get ready for the April 8 openers.

Kuhn was asked about the Monday deadline and replied: "I hope so... But there is a difference of opinion among owners on how much time is needed for preparations."

The commissioner has the power to open the camps for the best interest of baseball. The league presidents, Chub Feeney of the National and Lee MacPhail of the American, also could issue the order if they felt enough progress was being made at the negotiating table.

The thorny problem of the reserve clause still confronted the negotiators. The owners want a player tied to a club—unless traded, sold or released—for nine years. The Players Association is willing to settle for a six-year reserve clause. The players, under an arbitrator's decision subsequently upheld by two federal courts, legally could become free agents in two years under the controversial one-and-one option ruling.

Kuhn, however, took the play away from the tense negotiating scene. Casually attired in a yellow sport shirt and red sweater, he indicated that he came to Florida to help break the impasse.

"When I think opening the camps will help bargaining, I will open them," he declared. "I don't think that anyone takes seriously the thought that there will be no baseball."

Gaherin, his Management Players Relation Committee, Miller and nine players worked at the problem for 7½ hours Sunday. Included among the players present were Tom Seaver, the pitching ace of the New York Mets; Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell; Lou Brock and Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, and catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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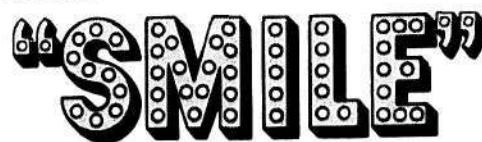
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Time Commitment: 1 June-27 July 1976

Requirements: Attendance at mandatory interest meeting on Tuesday, 16 March at 7:30, in the Patroom Room Lounge. If you cannot attend, you must contact Don DePalma or Sue Pierce in the Office of Student Life (CC 130) before the meeting takes place. All candidates will be required to take a test to measure basic clerical skills. These will be administered 17-19 March; you will be asked to sign up for an appointment at the interest meeting.

Remuneration: \$650 plus room and board, for the period 1 June-27 July 1976.

Where to Apply: Office of Student Life, CC 130, between 8 March and 19 March.

Application Deadline: Completed applications must be returned to CC 130 by 5 pm Friday, 19 March 1976.

For additional information, stop by Campus Center 130.

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ADELPHI UNIVERSITY CP48

Albany Hoopsters: Winners Again

continued from page twenty go to reach his full potential. And so another year was saved. Cesare was the team's leading rebounder, averaging 7.4 and also led in field goal percentage, canning almost 53% from the floor. Royal led in foul shooting, connecting on 34 of 35 for an amazing 97.1%—setting a school record 28 consecutive free throws. And Keven Keame led in assists with 69 although Trevett had a higher per-game average.

The team's balance is embodied, however, in the scoring totals. In addition to Cavanaugh, Suprunowicz, Cesare, and Audi all averaged at least 11 points-per-game.

The biggest room for improvement, according to Coach Sauers, is on defense. Albany gave up an average of 70 ppg this year, abnormal for a Sauers-led squad. But "our rebounding improved over the year before," he explained.

The highlights? "I thought we played a good overall game at Buffalo [a 63-62 loss] and a smart game against Oneonta. Brockport was the gutsiest game I've ever seen my team play. We had everything against us: foul trouble, terrible officiating, we had no business winning that game." (But they did win, 77-76, on Audi's driving layup with three seconds remaining.)

"On the other hand, I thought our worst games were against Union, Oswego, and Potsdam [all defeats]."

As for this year, the team will be experienced, but Sauers hinted that no one was assured of any returning position. "I pretend that we'll have a great deal of competition to see who makes the squad next year," he says. "We'll probably have most of this year's team plus any freshmen I can recruit."

At the present time, though, the coach has his hands full. Already he and his coaching staff are analyzing the season's results and getting set for the trip to Poland this summer. "We hope to get support from the students on this," he says.

But excluding the Polish excursion, the Albany 1975-'76 season is, officially, terminated. "I feel this team showed a lot of character. A lot of things were going against them but they hung in there and came back. Their attitude was excellent, they worked hard, and that is to their credit," concluded Sauers. But for a man who has never had a losing season in this school for over two full decades, at least some of the credit should belong to him.



Danettes' freshman forward Janet Forger (31) guarding Russell Sage's Debbie Stone as Albany's Mary Ellen Foley (11) and Marilyn Hinden (13) look on. Danettes just concluded 2-11 season.

Women Hoopsters Conclude Disappointing Campaign

by Christine Bellini

The Albany State Women Hoopsters ended their '75-'76 season with a record of two wins and 11 losses, having put out a "good deal of team effort" according to coach Barbara Palm.

"Unfortunately, we were lacking in height," continued Palm, "but if the team stays together next year, they now have the experience of a

year's playing together which helps a great deal."

The Danettes met the Hartwick Warriors in their home finale and dropped their tenth game 60-35. A 60-56 loss to the Union Dutchwomen later in the same week ended the disappointing season. In the second half, Danettes Mary Ellen Foley, Kathy Harig, Janet Forger and Mary Ann CroTTY fouled

out of the game, as Union broke a 54-54 tie via strong foul shooting.

Center Mary Ann CroTTY leads Albany's high-scoring list with a total of 175 points for the season, averaging 14 points per game. Sue Winthrop and Sugihara follow in second and third positions with totals of 41 and 38 points. Winthrop bids farewell to the team upon graduation.

"We've had better records in the past," said Palm, "but never before did a team put out the amount of effort as did this year's."

Volleyball Club Cops

by David Levy

In a classic case of length versus strength, the Albany State Volleyball Club went to its bench and handed Herkimer two match losses in a home-and-home series this past weekend. Both victories were in straight games as Herkimer was never able to crack double figures.

Albany coach Ted Earl termed the performance "credible."

"The guys played a high quality of ball throughout the games," said Earl. "However, no individual could be singled out as the Most Valuable Player. It was a true team effort."

Tonight's contest with RPI marks the final home match of the season which means the last opportunity to catch Jamie McFarland and Co. in action. The season concludes with the S-1 club traveling to West Point for what Earl has called "the match of the year."

Basketball Summary

Final Record: 12-11

at Cortland	(W)	75-45*
Binghamton	(W)	81-71*
at Ithaca	(W)	81-63
C.W. Post	(W)	70-67
Urbana	(W)	96-93
Muskingum	(L)	59-61
RPI	(L)	65-79
at S. Conn.	(L)	78-79
at Geneseo	(W)	73-58*
at Buffalo	(L)	102-63
at Potsdam	(L)	62-69*
Oneonta (W-O-I)		55-53*
Union	(L)	58-69
Fredonia	(W)	66-50*
Siena	(L)	58-66
at Oswego	(L)	69-71*
at Utica	(W)	77-73
Plattsburgh	(L)	76-78*
at Brockport	(W)	77-76*
New Paltz	(W)	100-77*
Hartwick	(L)	68-70
Hamilton	(W)	91-83

*SUNYAC games



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Sauers' Streak Extended

Danes Post 12-11 Rollercoaster Record; Mark 21st Consecutive Winning Season

by Mike Ptekarski
"I'm not disappointed," said Albany varsity basketball coach Richard Sauers. "I feel we're as good as any Division III team around right now."

The Great Danes had just completed a struggling 12-11 campaign, but Sauers was anything from distraught. "We beat three of the top ten ranked teams in the state and only lost to Hartwick [number one in Division II-III] by two [70-68]. I think we're a much better team this year than last year."

Last season, the Danes posted a 15-10 seasonal log. Why is this year "better"?

"We're more disciplined, we take better shots, and we have a better bench," answered the man who has been around long enough to know.

Doctor Richard Sauers, who became head coach of the basketball team here beginning with the 1955-56 season, has never had a losing campaign in 21 consecutive years. His Albany record now stands at 332 wins and only 161 losses—a 67.3 percentage. He is also the winningest active coach in the Northeast.

What were the reasons behind this year's unimpressive showing? Cer-

tainly, one would have to point to the youth factor. Of the 12 members of the squad, not one was a senior, and only five were juniors.

"This is the youngest team I've ever had," said Sauers. "In the past, I've seldom had sophomores in the lineup. But this year, in one game, we had two sophomores and three freshmen on the court at one time."

The three freshmen, Barry Cavanaugh, Brian Barker, and Winston Royal, all showed promise during the season. Of the three, Cavanaugh has to be regarded as the standout. Not only did the 6' 7" center crack the starting lineup, he led the team in scoring with a 13.5 points-per-game average—the first frosh to turn the trick since Gary Holway did it in the 1955-56 season.

But even if someone had predicted the Danes would come up with a rookie sensation, no one could expect them, before the season began, to come up with a winning season. Why? The schedule.

"We had our toughest schedule over this year," explained Sauers. Pitted against powerhouses Hartwick, Hamilton (21-4 record)

and cross-town rival Siena, just to name a few, the cards were not in the Danes' favor.

"But it wasn't only them," explained the coach. "The teams that used to be pushovers are damn good clubs now." For instance? "Six or seven years ago, Union was nothing." (They defeated the Danes twice.)

Ironically, the Danes began the season like gangbusters. Winning their first five contests, two by margins of 18 points or more, Albany threatened to tear up the league. But a rash of injuries (Bob Audi, Mike Suprunowicz, and Cavanaugh, notably) cooled them off in a hurry. Of the succeeding seven games, the Danes managed to win only one, and suddenly, they were a .500 ball club.

A victory over a tough Oneonta squad in overtime seemed to give the Danes a big lift, but it didn't come without a price. Star guard Gary Trevett broke his wrist in that contest and now the Danes were minus one experienced backcourt man for the remainder of the season.

Junior transfer Vic Cesare seemed to get more aggressive off the boards as the season wore on, and Cavanaugh, too, began to make his



Freshman center Barry Cavanaugh at the foul line in Hamilton contest. Cavanaugh was leader in scoring this season.

presence known on the court, as a dangerous offensive weapon.

But still the Danes continued their "win one-lose one" style. The Hartwick defeat left the Danes once more at .500 with only one game remaining. ("If our student body was there [University Gym] when we played Hartwick, I don't think we would have lost," said Sauers.)

Coming into the last game of the season, the magic winning streak of

the head coach was squarely on the line against a heavily-favored Hamilton five. And it took nothing less than a spectacular 36 point performance by Cavanaugh to keep it alive, the Danes pulling out a 91-83 heartstopper. "Offensively, he [Cavanaugh] is the match of any center he played against this year," lauded Sauers. "He exceeded my expectations, but he has a long way to

continued on page nineteen

Swimmers 7th in N.Y. State Meet

The Albany State varsity swimming team showed great talent and depth as more than half their team placed in scoring positions in seven individual events and all three relays at the recent State Championship meet at Brockport. Albany finished seventh in the 14-team meet.

Individual improvement was the key to the team's success as every member of the team hit lifetime best times. Two records were broken and one tied, while three others survived by mere tenths of seconds.

Steve Bookbinder dropped 14 seconds while easily winning his heat of the 500 yard freestyle, the first event of the meet. "I'm a little disappointed," said Bookbinder after the race. "I know I could have done better if I had only been in a faster heat." Freshman Brian Rosecrans also swam extremely well in the event with a personal best time.

Paul Marshman began the scoring for Albany by placing 8th in the conference in the 50 yard freestyle with a near record time of 23.2. The medley relay comprised of Dave Rubin, Jeff Cohen, Mitch Rubin, and Paul Marshman ended the first day of competition by winning the consolation finals and establishing a new Albany State record of 3:53.4.

Artie Rosenberg was Albany's sole diving entry and surprisingly did not qualify in the top 12. "I can't believe it," said Rosenberg. "I wasn't a bit nervous... I felt really comfortable. I just couldn't hit the entries."

The second day began with Albany entering five swimmers in the 200 yard freestyle. The bright spot for the team was Fred Zimmerman, who had consistently done 1:58 times all year, but rose to the oc-

casional and dropped to 1:53.4, just 3 tenths of a second off Dave Rubin's school record.

The 100 yard butterfly was next with Mitch Rubin, Albany's strongest entry. After Jeff Rosen and Paul Marshman proved that they were top flyers for the team and the conference, Rubin broke his own record placing fourth with a time of 0:55.3 seconds. Jeff Cohen and Jack Seidenberg were strong hopefuls in the 100 yard breaststroke as both placed in the top seven in the conference.

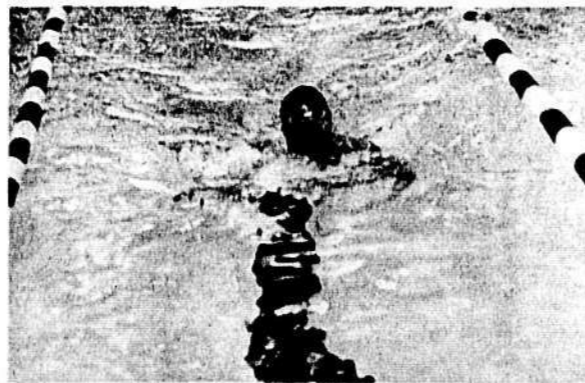
The final day commenced and was destined to be Albany's strongest. Victor Borkowski started it all off with his best time in the 100 yard freestyle. Paul Marshman swam to a personal best just missing the cut by less than a tenth of a second. Jack Seidenberg and Jeff Cohen again placed in the breaststroke event. Cohen, a bit underconfident, wasn't

so after the race. He won, coming close to another team record.

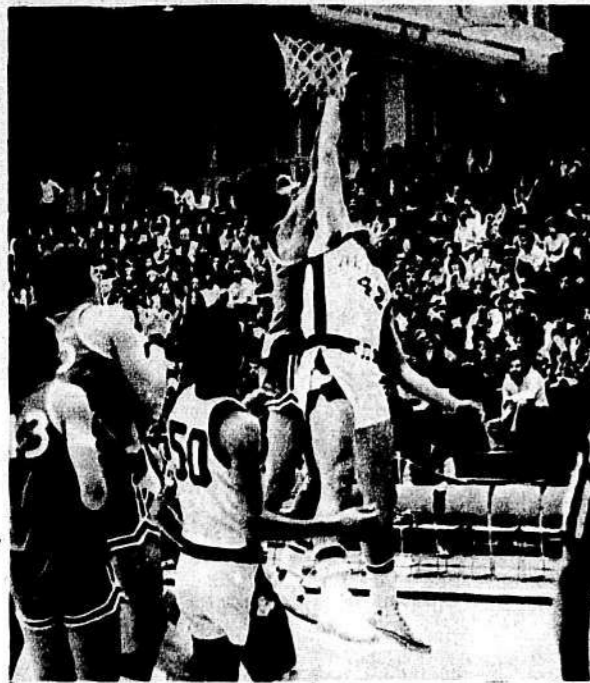
"I put it all together and cranked out a good one," said Cohen. "I felt great."

Soon after, chants of "RUBIN" rang out from the Albany bench. Mitch then proceeded to do the job in the 200 yard butterfly. Dave Rubin placed a strong sixth, recovering from a strong case of the flu. Albany took the 1,650 yard relay as Bookbinder, Marshman, Rubin, and Zimmerman combined to wrap things up in a positive way.

"That's the team I want to coach," said Coach Ron White. "They work as a unit. No matter who is swimming, everyone else is cheering. That's important for a winning team, it gets everyone going... I'm looking forward to next season, it looks to be our best. Every school record should be broken. A 50-50 season is not going to be good enough for the team."



Steve Bookbinder winning 200 yard freestyle in last week's home meet. Bookbinder won 500 yard freestyle at State Championships.



Kevin Keane, Albany assist leader, drives and hits this two-pointer in Fredonia contest. Bob Audi (50) looks on.

Kuhn: Camps Open Soon

by Ralph Bernstein (AP)
Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is expected to step in today and order the opening of baseball's spring training camps while negotiations continue between club owners and Players Association over a new labor contract.

"I can't offer you a hard date, whether it is Monday or Tuesday, but we will have baseball and on time," Kuhn said Sunday in a sur-

prise appearance at the hotel where negotiations are taking place.

Despite Kuhn's optimism, the negotiators issued dour reports at the end of the 29th negotiating session.

"We're a long way from having the key to the padlock," said John Gaherin, the chief negotiator for the owners.

"There is no drastic change at all," continued on page eighteen

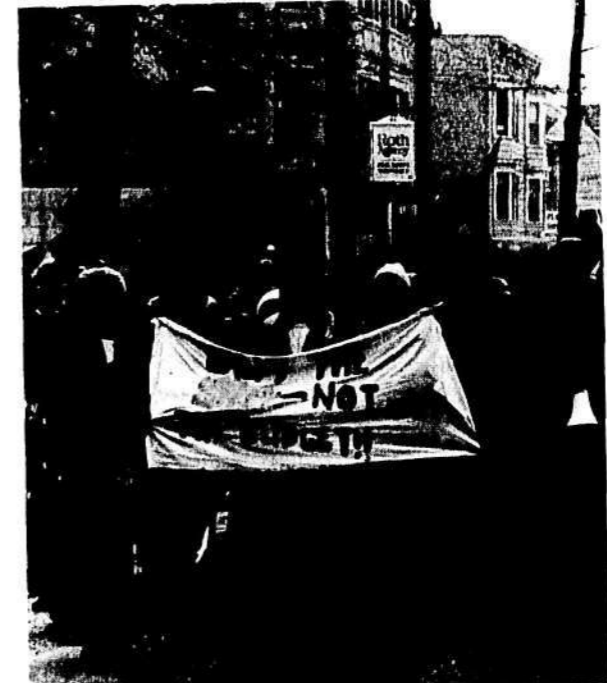
Thousands at the Capitol

1500 SUNYA Students March Violence Denounced

by Dan O'Connell

As the on-campus segment of Tuesday's protest against the budget cuts began, things looked very bleak. Marshals outnumbered the demonstrators and the forecasted snowstorm drew even nearer. Just about then, however, a few of the more die-hard students started to become animated by memories of the 60's. At first there couldn't have been more than thirty people in the group that went from building to building chanting repeatedly "out of your classrooms and into the streets." At a slow but steady pace the crowd grew as it passed through the lecture centers and exited near the library entrance. These chanters joined other students who were waiting between the Administration and Fine Arts buildings.

The MARCHERS THEN AS A BODY MOVED THROUGH THE CIRCLE AND OUT ONTO Washington Avenue to start its long trek down to the Capitol. Along the way the crowd remained in high spirits although the snow had started to fall. As the march progressed some curious people stared from their homes while others came running out to join up. At one point in particular the crowd let out an enthused yell as a SUNYA bus pulled over and emptied out, adding to the crowd, which after passing Alumni Quad amounted to 1500 people. Though by the time the march reached the Capitol everyone was cold and caked with snow very few were discouraged and none were violent.



Albany Students on Washington Ave Jacobs Rally Rally Rally

by Jon Lafayette

"10,000 Students Storm Capitol"

"Students Swarm Capitol"

On Sunday, I signed up to be a marshal at Tuesday's rally, a rally that I helped publicize as a "peaceful demonstration on state-wide student solidarity."

We from the SA were hoping for large numbers of people. We were ecstatic as busload upon busload of SUNYA students poured into Lincoln Park where I was assigned. Thousands were

there as we began our march on the Capitol. The march was orderly, the people were chanting, responding to the marshals, and seemingly interested in the cause.

We arrived at the Capitol. Thousands were on the lawn, while the marshals were summoned to the steps. There I heard strange sounds coming from the speaker. "Care you far, we'll set your ass on fire," we need a militant display," and others I didn't

continued on p. 4

Editorial

On Tuesday afternoon, State and City University students participated in a mass rally on the steps of the Capitol. As a co-sponsor of the rally, the Albany State Student Association held an orderly and safe march to the Capitol building. Despite adverse weather conditions, the fifteen hundred students remained well controlled at all times.

Upon our arrival at the Capitol, we remained apart from the developing controversy. Our student marshals urged students to resist in their orderly conduct and for the most part, they complied with that request. Many of our students noted to return directly to the campus, thus displaying their lack of sympathy for the violent and unruly conduct of a few.

We would like to restate the purposes for which our students gathered, valid issues which have been lost in the resulting chaos. We sympathize with the plight of the City University students, many of whom face a total shut down of their universities. When Bush Carey ran for Governor, we students supported him on the basis of his commitment to "holding the line on tuition while maintaining higher education as a priority of the state budget." It is a commitment which we feel he never intended to keep.

In conclusion, there is a pressing need for low cost, higher education. In the words of former Governor Herbert Lehman "If we solve all the problems facing society, but fail to solve the problems of education, our ignorant children will destroy what we bequeath them. However, if we solve only the problems of education, our educated children will solve the problems we have left them."

Special

DEMONSTRATIONS AT OTHER STATE SCHOOLS

Students at six State University schools are holding on-campus demonstrations in protest of the state's budget cuts.

Students have taken over administration buildings at Purchase, Fredonia, Canton, Potsdam, Binghamton and Cortland.

The Student Association supports the efforts of the students at these schools.

Thanks

Student Association wishes to thank those students who braved the weather to march with us to the Capitol. They, along with the student marshals demonstrated that we still have an interest in university and state affairs.

We also wish to commend 5 Quad Ambulance Service for giving up their time for the march, and for demonstrating their competence once again.

Telethon Starts Tomorrow



Telethon starts Friday. A schedule of MC's and pies are on page 4

wong

Public Service Announcement

Thursday

Movie: Cocteau's "Orpheus" LC 7, 8:00—50¢ with tax card, \$1.00 without
Party: Live Music—Beer—Munchies—Proceeds to Telethon
 9:00—75¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.25 without
Speaker: Phyllis Trible "Two women in a Man's World: A Reading of the Book of Ruth" 7:30 in LC 20
Bridge: Duplicate Bridge Club in CC 315 at 7:00. A beginners class meets at 6:00
WSUA Night: at the Rat (see article)
Meeting: Off Campus Association—Interest meeting in the commuters lounge at 4:00

Friday

Movie: "Bed Sitting Room" LC 1 7:15 and 9:45, 50¢ with tax, \$1.00 without
Movie: "MASH" Page Hall Cinema at 8:00, 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without
Movie: "SPYS" Page Hall Cinema at 10:15, 50¢ with tax, \$1.00 without
Movie: "Stepford Wives" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00 pm, 50¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.25 without
Movie: "Clockwork Orange" LC 18 at 7:00 and 9:30, 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without
Movie: Fellini's "Amarcord" LC 3 at 7:30, 9:30 and 12:00
 75¢ with tax, \$1.25 without. Sponsored by Italian American Student Alliance

Saturday

Movie: "Putney Swope" LC 1 at 7:15 and 9:45, 50¢ with tax, \$1.00 without
Roller Skating: Meet at Colonial Quad Flagroom at 1:15 pm. \$1.00 with Colonial Quad Card, \$1.50 without
Movie: "Clockwork Orange" LC 7 at 7:00 and 9:45, 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without
Movie: "Stepford Wives" LC 7 at 7:30 and 10:00, 50¢ with State Quad Card, \$1.00 without

Sunday

Movie: "Smile" LC 7 at 7:30 and 9:30, 50¢ with tax, \$1.25 without
Meeting: Dutch Quad Board, 7:00 in the Coffeehouse
Meeting: Colonial Quad Board 7:00
Square Dance: 8:00 in the Colonial Quad Cafeteria
Movie: "Chinese Connection" LC 18 at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30

Monday

Meeting: Alumni Quad Board at 7:00

Tuesday

Coffee and Doughnuts: in the Indian Quad Flagroom for WIRA at 7:00
Speaker: Paul Rubin—"On Writing and Writing Workshops" 4:00 pm in HU 354
Speaker: Jeremy Rifkin of the peoples Bicentennial Commission, 8:00 pm in LC 7. Free with tax, 50¢ without

Wednesday

Meeting: Central Council at 7:30 in CC 375

We would like to make this calendar as complete as possible. If your group is sponsoring anything you would like publicized, leave a note for the Calendar Editor in the SA office or call Jon Lafayette at 7-4042.

Deadline for Thursday's Sandbox is Monday 2 p.m.

At the Rat

"WSUA night" 640 AM at the new Rathskeller Pub (Campus Center). Your own WSUA 640 AM broadcasting live from the pub with "Disco", "Oldies", "Soul", "Rock", "Blues", "Jazz", "Country folk" and your favorite DJ's at the helm. We now have your imported bottled beers. All your favorite wines dispensed from our decorative wine barrels, plus your favorite brands of beer and ale on tap. A complete line of your favorite larger mixed drinks. New York style soft pretzels 15¢, ham & Swiss cheese torpedo 55¢. All this, Thursday, March 18th, 1976. 6 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

Also, this weekend at the new Rathskeller Pub (Campus Center) we welcome back "Revival" featuring Shelley Crammond "vocalist" with Al Thursday on guitar, Cris Davis on bass, Jim Madsen on drums, Stu Gruskin on key board. "San Francisco" rock & roll, "Frisco No Disco" so rock on from the 60's & 70's. All your favorite wines dispensed from our decorative wine barrels. A complete line of your favorite larger "mixed drinks". A formal introduction of Schlitz Premium Beer on tap, with 25¢ large beers and lots of fun and surprises for everyone. New York style pretzels 15¢, Ham & Swiss cheese torpedo 55¢, plus all your favorite imported bottled beers. All this weekend at the pub, Friday, March 19th 6 P.M.-1:30 A.M. and SATURDAY March 20th 6 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

For another University Auxiliary services sponsored weekend.

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
 BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
 STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
 From Winner Films
 Albany State Cinema Fri and Sat
 7:00 and 9:30

"SMILE"
 United Artists
 Albany State Cinema Sunday

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
 —Joseph Morgenstern, *Newsweek*



Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.
THE STEPFORD WIVES
 A witty modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby
 Tower East Fri & Sat

RECORD COOP

For the best price on albums on campus, come to the record coop. Most albums are \$3.88 or less. The co-op is open from 5 7:00 pm on Thursdays in the Alcove near the State Quad Flagroom.

F.B.I. on Campus

During the 1960's and early 1970's, J. Edgar Hoover repeatedly urged agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to exert themselves more forcefully against campus and other radical groups, according to previously secret documents released last week by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The committee included 653 pages of documents, some of which had been made public before, in a 1,000-page report on hearings it conducted in November and December.

The F.B.I.'s counterintelligence program against the radical groups, known in bureau parlance as "Cointelpro—New Left," was established by a memorandum from Mr. Hoover dated May 10, 1968. Later memoranda suggested specific approaches that F.B.I. agents might take to disrupt radical groups.

In a memo dated Oct. 9, 1968, Mr. Hoover complained, "Despite these instructions and in the fact of mounting evidence of [the radical groups'] moral depravity, little evidence has reached the Bureau to indicate field offices are using this information to best advantage."

He ordered F.B.I. offices to send anonymous letters to the parents of any student who was arrested during a demonstration or whose "participation in a demonstration is accompanied by the use of or engagement in an obscene display," enclosing photographs, if they are available.

In a letter he wrote to F.B.I. offices on July 23, 1968, Mr. Hoover said, "I have been appalled by the reaction of some of our field offices to some of the acts of violence and terrorism which have occurred, such as those which have recently taken place in certain college towns and in some instances on college campuses."

Mr. Hoover urged the field offices to make "every logical effort" to determine if radical groups were behind the violence. "Militancy Escalating Daily" "I have reminded you time and again that the militancy of the New Left is escalating daily," Mr. Hoover told the agents. "Unless you recognize this and move in a more positive manner

... this type of activity can be expected to mount in intensity and to spread to college campuses across the country. This must not be allowed to happen the I am going to hold each Special Agent in Charge personally responsible ..."

A July 9, 1968, memo to F.B.I. offices listed suggestions for disrupting radical groups, including:

"Preparation of a leaflet designed to counteract the impression that Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) and other minority groups speak for the majority of students at universities. The leaflet should contain photographs of New Left leadership at the respective university. Naturally, the most obnoxious pictures should be used."

Taking advantage of "personal conflicts or animosities existing between New Left leaders" and of the "definite hostility" of New Left organizations toward such older groups as the Young Socialist Alliance and the Progressive Labor Party.

Creating the impression that radical leaders are F.B.I. informants."

"The use of articles from student newspapers and/or the 'underground press' to show the depravity of New Left leaders and members," especially "articles showing advocacy of the use of narcotics and free sex," which could be sent to university officials, donors, legislators, and parents.

Passing information on drug use by radicals to local police.

Writing anonymous letters on radical students and faculty members to parents, parents' employers, neighbors, university officials, governing-board members, legislators, and reporters.

"Consider the use of cartoons, photographs, and anonymous letters which will have the effect of ridiculing the New Left. Ridicule is one of the most potent weapons which we can use against it."

Previously released documents indicate that F.B.I. offices did use such tactics against radicals on a number of campuses, including Antioch and Oberlin Colleges, the University of California at Los Angeles, the universities of Houston and Minnesota, the



CUNY and SUNY students marching to the demonstration from their busses

University of Texas at Austin and El Paso, and Wayne State University.

The material released by the Senate committee documented some additional incidents in which the F.B.I. sought to disrupt the New Left.

According to a memorandum dated Aug. 1, 1968, F.B.I. headquarters sent copies of the 1966 and 1967 income-tax returns of a professor at a Midwestern university to one of its offices.

The returns indicated that the professor had claimed very high deductions, including contributions to such groups as S.D.S., the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and a draft counseling service. The F.B.I. office suggested that the information be made available to the Internal Revenue Service.

Cooperative Reporters Used

The documents indicate that the F.B.I. made considerable use of cooperative reporters in its efforts to discredit radicals.

A Nov. 5, 1969, memorandum proposed that the F.B.I. distribute to the news media "a blind memorandum revealing evidence of the growing dissatisfaction of militant bales with the New Left." It cited conflicts between the S.D.S. and the Black Panthers and between the

anti-war New Mobilization Committee and the Black United Front of Washington, D.C.

In 1969, the F.B.I. provided information on the New Left to a Jackson Daily News reporter who wanted to write a pamphlet to be distributed on college campuses by the American Legion.

In addition to detailing attempts to disrupt the New Left,

the documents also indicate the extent to which the F.B.I. conducted more traditional investigations of radical groups.

A meeting of top F.B.I. executives on Oct. 29, 1970, proposed a major expansion of F.B.I. investigations of Students for a Democratic Society and other radical groups and of black student organizations.

A report on the meeting said the F.B.I. estimated that S.D.S. and its various factions included about 2,500 persons and that "about 252" independent radical groups on college campuses included about 4,000 persons. While the F.B.I. had investigated

those groups, the report said, the bureau executives proposed that

investigations be opened on each of the 6,500 individuals.

Expanded Probes of Black Groups

The report added that the F.B.I. had previously investigated only black student organizations that showed "evidence of black extremist activities." Because of an increase in campus violence, the F.B.I. officials proposed that all black student organizations be investigated, "regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders." The officials estimated that this would involve opening 4,000 new cases.

The documents did not indicate whether the increased investigation of S.D.S. was ever carried out, but the black-student investigation was. A Nov. 4, 1970, memo ordered F.B.I. offices to subject black student groups to "discreet, preliminary inquiries" and to "open individual cases on officers and key activists."

The documents also revealed:

That the F.B.I. complied with 1965 requests from the Johnson White House for information from its files on persons who signed telegrams critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Among those on whom information was provided was made was historian Hannah Arendt, according to a June 4, 1965, letter from Mr. Hoover to Marvin Watson, a White House aide.

That, following charges of police brutality during the demonstrations by student and radical groups at the 1968 Democratic convention, Mr. Hoover sent a memo to the F.B.I.'s Chicago office urging agents to "obtain all possible evidence that would disprove these charges ..."

Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education

\$12.50?

by Lloyd Wirshba

The mandatory, uniform "College Fee" of \$12.50 per semester or \$25.00 per year is a fee that the University must continue to charge all students on the basis of its contract with the State Dormitory Authority. It is a charge that most students who pay the semi-annual SUNY expenses know nothing about and so it is important to reveal the facts.

Prior to 1955, the Dormitory Authority constructed and operated the dormitories, student unions and food service operations. The Authority collected a rental charge and a combined dormitory, student union and food service fee. In 1955, a Lease Agreement was entered whereby the operations of the dormitories, the student unions and food service operations were transferred to the State University, and a lease payment (rental payment) was made to the Authority to liquidate the outstanding debt for student housing and certain student union facilities constructed and financed by the N.Y.S. Dormitory Authority. In addition to the rental charge, a \$36 combined student union and food service fee was collected, utilized for the debt service costs and operating expenses.

When the Board of Trustees approved a uniform tuition and fee schedule in 1963, the College Fee was reduced to \$25.00, with the understanding that the University would "pledge sufficient monies for student union and student activities supervision to permit the reduction of the College Fee from \$50 to \$25." The \$25 fee is deposited in the Dormitory Income Account and pledged to the payment of the annual rentals to the Authority by the University.

There have been attempts made to abolish the College Fee for institutions built after 1963. However, it will not legally be possible to do so until 1993 when the contract expires.

WANTED:

Editors, proofreaders, writers, and others needed to help keep the Sandbox coming out.

out of the Sandbox

March 18, 1976

Out of the **Sandbox**

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

State University of New York at Albany

President..... Andy Bauman
 Vice President..... Rick Meckler
 Communications Director..... Jon Lafayette

Out of the **Sandbox** is published every Thursday and represents the views of the Student Association. Our offices are in the Campus Center room 346; telephone 457-6542.

Composed by the Albany Student Press.

Central Council: Committees

Most business which comes on the floor of Central Council is brought before one of six standing committees. The membership of the committees are made up of both council and non-council members. One of the duties of The Athletic Finance Committee (AFC), chaired by Ellen Deutschman, is to approve the fiscal budget of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program. Monies are allocated from the past season contingency fund for SUNYA athletes to participate in championship tournaments such as the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association), ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletics Conference) and other similar tournaments. At the present time, AFC is discussing the budget line by line for

the 1976-77 fiscal year. Meetings are held in PE 231 at the gym. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Administrative and Auxiliary Committee, chaired by Anne Markowitz, deals with extra student needs, (such as check cashing) and anything dealing with the administration of SUNYA (including the bursar and the registrar). Committee members are working independently on various projects. Right now things like the University fee (see article) and check-cashing are being investigated, and would you believe that you can see your confidential academic records? Look for articles concerning these issues in upcoming *SANDBOXES*. The A&AS committee meets approximately every two weeks.



Students rushing up steps of the Capitol kreuter

**Islanders vs
Chicago Black Hawks
on
WSUA 640 A.M.
Saturday Night at 8:00**

from page 1

expect. People crashed the fences and Marshal lines claiming "I'm from Brooklyn, I want to speak." The mikes were being grabbed seemingly by anyone, and others were looking for a leader to fine out what was coming down.

A column broke through the right side and headed to the Capitol doors. "They broke the windows," I heard. "Go to the LOB," "the side doors are open," "get off the steps," and others were shouted, but none rang of authority.

There was no order. Demands were being made of legislators inside the LOB students were locked in the capitol, arrest and injury reports were coming in,

but it was obvious this wasn't what we had planned.

The media was trying to sort out what was planned by whom. Reports from "students seeking refuge from the inclement weather went into capitol" to "outside agitators caused violence."

Who did what and why is a question that must be answered to keep the integrity of the sponsoring groups or to lay the blame where it belongs. This incident should not be taken as the tone of the majority of the students, at least at SUNYA, and hopefully not of the SA or the organizations of which it is a member.

SA Poll:

The following questions were asked of students during the last elections. Results follow:

1) I prefer a system of plus/minus grading to our present system.

716 students responded
379 (52.9%) said yes
269 (37.6%) said no
68 (9.5%) said it doesn't matter

2) Would you prefer just plusses to our present grading system.

707 students responded
416 (58.8%) said yes
210 (29.7%) said no
81 (11.4%) said it doesn't matter

3) Mohawk Campus is approximately 100 acres of land on the Mohawk River. It is owned by FSA and has an estimated value of \$500,000. If an on-campus recreational structure could be constructed with funds obtained from the sale of Mohawk Campus would you be in favor of such a move?

727 students responded
257 (35.4%) said yes
367 (50.5%) said no
103 (14.2%) didn't know

WSUA:

by Paul Rosenthal

The prime remote broadcast of the academic year comes this weekend for WSUA... Telethon '76.

As of press time, plans for radio coverage on other stations was uncertain, but an option always available for Albany's commercial stations is to simulcast with SUNYA's campus station. Last year Telethon was aired by WSUA for its entirety and the broadcast was picked up by Station WABY. Special telephone lines are set up between the two station's studios to produce the simulcast.

WSUA's coverage begins tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and continues straight through until the conclusion Saturday night. The station's staff will bring the message of Telethon '76 to listeners on the quads at 640 on the AM dial.

Directly after Telethon coverage, WSUA will switch to its booth at the Nassau Coliseum for Islanders hockey action with Nate Salant and Michael Curwin.

That's Telethon '76 and New York Islanders hockey... live... only on your campus-minded radio station, WSUA.

Telethon Highlights

M.C.s

8-9:30 Ed Chadwick/Gail Seibel
9:30-10 Lori and Ira Pedowitz
10-11:00 Janet Chaiken/Howie Glick
11-12:00 Fran Joffe/Tom Gebhart
12-1:00 Jerry Garlick/Maria Abrizinni
1-2:00 Joe Cafiero/Mike Barr
2-3:00 Doug Lewanda/Harvey Kojan
3-4:00 Roger Herbert/Stu Haimowitz
4-5:00 Tim Bitashi/Alan Silverman
5-6:00 Stu Benkendorf/Ellen Wasserman
6-7:00 Lynn Samilow/Sue Fessler
7-8:00 Alan Grossman/Kevin Ferrence
8-9:00 Art Levit
9-1:00 Children's Hour
1-2:00 Rick Sabilia/Cary Goldinger
2-3:00 Andy Bauman/Dave Coyne
3-4:00 Melinda Bloom/Cathy Szabat
4-5:00 Gail Libowsky/Rob Garelick
5-6:00 Ron Neuberger/Robin Platt
6-7:00 Ernie Sprance/Karen Gliboff
7-8:00 Ed Chadwick/Gail Seibel

Pies!

These are some of the people that will take pies for Telethon

Ben Shuster at 10:42pm
Barb Schoonemaker at 11:16pm
Norb Zahm at 11:51pm
Judy Condo and Beth Schnitman at 12:32am
Bob O'Brien at 1:26am
Nathan Salant at 2:30am
Dave Coyne at 3:26
Stu Klein at 3:27
Andy Bauman at 3:43
Val Hodge at 4:15
Donald Bisko at 4:41
John Welty at 5:47
Phillip Thompkins at 6:39

Telethon will be on WRGB from 1:30am to 2:30, WTEN from 1:30 to 2:30 and on WAST from 2:30 to 3:30. These will be taped from 8:30-9:30 Friday.

HELP!

To keep this paper coming out help is needed. If you can help, as a proofreader, typist, writer, or perform any other useful function, come up to the S.A. office, or call Jon Lafayette at 7-4042.

STAFF MEETING

All who want to work on the Sandbox come to the SA office CC 346 Friday at 2:00.

Siegel Elected

Bob Siegel who was just elected to Central Council as a commuter was accidentally left out of our list of Council members. His phone number is: 438-0450.

out of the Sandbox

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