Albany-Recommended Change	-98.50
Annualization of positions deleted in 1976-77 Voluntary base reduction. Center for Governmental Research and Services (4	-433,508 -106,000
positions) State Management Institute (2 positions) Reduction of 12 campus school positions to complete	70,000 84,700
planned phase out of the achool	-134,000 -86,800 -86,800
Reduction of 8 custodial and 3 grounds-keeping	-71,400
positions, supplies and expenses	-87,700 -27,000 -40,000
Reduction in rental expenditures	-16,600 -11,600
revenue/expenditure ratio Reduction of 1 librarian position General price adjustments	-5,800 233,000
Library acquisition price increases Equipment replacement Utility and fuel price increases	104,000 75,000 89,000
Moving coats Handicapped student renovations Reduction in travel funds	78,000 20,000 -22,000
Reduction of 15 vacant positions and shortened work year savings	- 184,000

Governor Carey's New York State budget for SUNYA fiscal year 1977 broken down into stated net increases and decreases.

Carey's Budget Stashes SUNYA

by Daniel Gaines SUNYA faces a \$539,000 cut if the legislature approves the state budget released by Governor Hugh L. Carey carlier this week.

They seemed to honor our needs," said Acting Vice President for Finance John Hartigan. "This is painful reduction, but it is not unexpected," he added.

The proposed budget would cut 57 positions at SUNYA, including five nstructional positions, four in student affairs and aid, and twenty-two in academic support. Most cuts will be consistent with Task Force and on campus. "We don't expect any

trenchment," said Hartigan.

Carey's plan includes \$35,000 for a State Management Institute at SUNYA. The budget says that the institute, with two positions, will conduct "management development and training programs for top-level State managers." It adds that this "is consistent with Albany's effort to develop a closer link between the university's instructional and research efforts and the needs of the public

The budget notes that this appropriation and one of \$70,000 for a Center for Governmental Research and Services "is more than offset by other reductions.

The document also assumes that 440 beds will be gained by converting space in Mohawk Tower now used by the Graduate School of Public Affairs. Moving funds are included.

Summer Session would be cut \$40,000, which Hartigan says could mean reducing the number of courses offered.

Tighter Aid

Carey's budget also proposes tightening up financial aid. Noting that 7,000 students (out of 20,000) decline their Regents Scholarship awards each year, Carey proposes that one million dollars be saved by not reawarding the scholarships to alternates. The budget notes that the State has no obligation to keep offering these awards until someone takes them." It also says that the scholarships are meant to promote

excellence, and "the practice of reawarding scholarships to lowerscoring students is merely a way of assuring that all of the authorized awards are spent."

minor revisions in the TAP award program's present \$182 million cost. The budget recommends that the higher TAP scale again only be available to students who graduated after Jan. 1, 1974. This requirement had been removed in 1975

Emancipation Awards

Students who prove they are emancipated from their parents would receive awards on a special proposals. Students who have a net taxable income under \$1,000 would not be effected, but that above that level awards would drop sharply up to a net taxable income of \$5.666. where there would be no award

Other proposed TAP changed include preventing Associate Master's degree candidates from receiving eight semester awards (since their programs usually last two years), requiring that the state not pick up the first \$100 in tuition (so students at inexpensive schools do not attend free), and adding Federal Basic Educational Oppor-

continued on page four

WSUA-FM Construction Cleared

After eight years of repeated attempts, WSUA is going FM. The Federal Communications Commission has issued SUNYA a construction permit to build an FM radio sta-

FCC Broadcast Bureau Wallace Johnson informed SUNYA of the acceptance by a telegram sent Tuesday. On receiving the notification, Associate Student Affairs Dean Robert Squatriglia released the news to the campus with what he called, "distinct pleasure."

The application for the permit was submitted by the university one year ago and was accepted for filing on August 19. The efforts that led to the application began in January, 1975.

Ten Watts

The new station, whose call letters have not as yet been designated, will operate on a frequency of 90.9 mHz. Licensed for an output of ten watts, it will have a projected listening area of three to four miles from the uptown campus.

The new FM station will pick up where WSUA, SUNYA's carrier current station, leaves off. A large portion of the latter's staff is expected to participate in the construction and programming of the new operation, according to WSUA Station Manager Eric Goldstein.

Goldstein said, "The vast amount of work done toward achieving FM status was clearly a team effort added "thankd to the WSUA staff. the continued support of Student Association, and the work of the Offices of Student Life and Student Af-

Goldstein said there remains much work before any broadcasts from the FM station actually take place. Installation of equipment, reconditioning of some, and construction of studios is projected to take at least several months. Goldstein hopes, however, that some test broadcasts might go on the air during this semester.

The FCC issued the construction

permit based on its decision that the ew SUNYA station would not cause interference with any existing facilities in the Albany area. There were reportedly no objections filed with the Commission by any local

station. WAMC broadcasts at 90.3 mHz, while WRPI is at 91.5 on the

Goldstein said the FCC used SUNYA's application as a test case for stations in similar situations, and that caused a delay of close to a year. "Further," he noted, "there were delays in getting the application to the Commission because of problems with SUNY-Central. But the local administration here on campus was instrumental in helping us through these delays, and for this we are grateful. I am hopeful that lealings with university locals regarding problems of construction and space will also be handled as space will also be handled expediently."

Staff members expect to spend the upcoming months developing a program format that will best serve SUNYA and the surrounding community. Much of the broadcast day, as on WSUA, will consist of popular music presented in a somew progressive style, Goldstein said. In addition, great attention will be focused on sports broadcasts, local news reporting, and community-

oriented public affairs programs. The station management also expects that some academic ents will be willing and anxious to help in the production of

While there still exists much in the

FM To Fulfill Eight-Year Dream

by J.D. Feld

When news of the telegram's arrival reached the studios of WSUA last Wednesday, there was a spontaneous outbreak of celebration among the station's personnel.Peomped up and down like little children in reaction to the culmination of nearly eight years of work in attempting to obtain an FM license. ugh the station will probably not be operating full time as an FM station until the fall of '77, the

TAND

WSUA disc jockeys will soon be heard over the FM sirwaves.

general feeling was that the worst vas finally over. It has taken nearly eight years of

empty promises to Central Council, the Albany students, and most importantly the station members themselves to actually see the Federal Communication Commission's approval of the FM sta-

For those station members who have been around long enough to know the frustrations of waiting to turn.FM, there was a definite sigh of relief and self-satisfaction in knowing that the station had at last achieved what it set out to do eight long years ago. The station's Operations Director Randy Luck

ould only say, "It's just peachy!"
For people like Randy, who have pent four years working at WSUA in the hope that it would soon get it's license procedures worked out and accepted by the FCC, the news was sufficient, even though these folks probably will never play a direct role the full time FM operation. But still, the feeling was one of ac-

Even though we might not experience the actual operations of WSUA-FM, the people who will return next year will have the benefit of a station that can serve a real purpose, serving the university com-munity," said Luck.

To those who will return to an FM station next year, the reactions were typified by the desire of one younger member who suggested. "Let's all go down to the Rat and get

Clearly the mood around WSUA has changed drastically. Realisticalboth by the station members themselves and by the University as a whole. In fact, a great deal of students have probably never listened to WSUA, mostly due to the nature of the station's AM transmission. The carrier current method created noises that at most times made the station unbearable to listen

In recent years, the Albany students had for the most part ignored WSUA as an area radio station. Even the station personnel seemed to be going through the motions of attempting to run a radio station that had decaying equipment and a limited audience. Needless to say, the morale around the station had not been very high.

But all that dramatically changed when the word was released Wednesday afternoon. It gave the older station members a chance to reflect on all those who had promised FM and couldn't deliver and about the annual budgetary problems that the

continued on page four

ASPects 12-8a Classified 16 Crossword 51 Editorial 11 Letters 10-11 Movie Timetable 58 News 1-9
Crossword
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L.I. Bue Moss

SUNYA PhD's Lose State Battle

the state Education Commissioner won round one Tuesday in the battle over who has what power in the anut down its English and history higher reaches of the state's higher doctoral programs. SUNY

State Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes ruled that the com-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The State University of New York is expected to appeal a lower court decision which were against SUNY's efforts to keep absolute control of its own missioner does have authority to appeal a lower court decision which with against SUNY's efforts to keep absolute control of its own Nyquist Legal is part of debate between SUNY and the Regents that has existed practically since SUNY was founded in 1948.

Nyquist Legal Also, the debate is part of a broad.

besolute control of its own rograms.

Specifically, Hughes said that and painful attempt to gradually cut back admittedly over-expanded acting within the law in 1975 when he won round one Tuesday in the battle ordered Albany State University to private and public education sectors.

After an exhaustive review

appealed, arguing that such power lay solely within the university.

The debate over the two programs

After an exhaustive review. Process, Nyquist ruled that the English and history programs were of lower-than-desired quality and under-utilized.

Carter Ponders CIA Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) President—
elect Carter is taking his time selecting a new nominee to head the CIA and in China.

gressman, GOP national chairman has not nominate, and diplomat at the United Nations and in China. director for a while.

told reporters in Plains, Ga., Tuesday that Carter will not name a new ominee before next week.

Sorenson, withdrew his nomination personal attacks would either defeat him or leave him with a narrow and

Outgoing CIA Director George Bush took issue Tuesday with Soren on's contention that some people in the intelligence community opposed im because he was an outs

"I was an outsider . . . and I'm not egotistical enough to think that everybody in the intelligence com-munity believes as I believe," said

"But as an outsider, I was given fantastic support, and discipline and integrity, of the intelligence community is such that it will support its briefing of the Senate Foreign mittee members praised Bush's perormance during his 12 months as CIA director.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested that Carter keep Bush in the post until he chooses a successor. Humphrey said man, but I don't believe there's any hurry. George had done a good job and I am sorry to see him leave."

But Bush told newsman that he leaves office at noon Thursday chose Sorensen.

of press reports that he was considering Bill D. Moyers, a CBS News dent who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, and Paul Warnke, a ormer assistant secretary of defense, for the job.

There also have been reports that Thomas L. Hughes and Ray S. Department's Bureau of Intelligence

Cline said Tuesday that he had not been contacted by Carter's people since Sorensen withdrew his nomination. But Cline said he, Hughes, Warnke and former CIA Director James Schlesinger were under consideration before Carter

Schlesinger has since been named Powell said the President-elect Carter's chief energy advisor.

Kid Porn to Be a State Felony

felony to exploit children for por-r specifically includes the use of

The measure would provide stiff class C felony." penalties for both parents and producers and expand the present legal guardian who allowed his or

NEW YORK (AP) Three state, mittee, Assemblyman Howard legislators announced they will introduce a bill that would make it a would expand the penal law "so it children in obscene performance as a

definition to the state's obscenity law her child under 16 to perform or Chairman of the Child Care Com- formances would, if convicted, face

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The bill also would provide prison term of up to seven years for any person convicted of producing, oting, or profiting from por nographic acts or performances involving children.

Sex Proliferates

Recently, the ugly bookshops around Times Square have offered a proliferation of pornographic photos and films picturing young children performing sex acts.

"Laws governing this field are general in nature," Lasher said."In recent weeks, law enforcement ofspecific statutes to protect children from this outrageous form of abuse."

Joining Lasher in urging swift action by the legislature on the measure were Chairman of the Assembly Mental Health Committee, Elizabeth Connelly, D-Staten Island, and Eugene Levy, R-Rockland, the ranking minority member of the Assembly Education

Anderson Reacts To State Budget

ALBANY (AP) Senate Majority the Republican opposition, issued a reaction statement which described the budget document as

Tuesday, a close aide to Anderson said the Republicans were having a difficult time planning a reaction because Carey's budget was "treading on some of our territory" with its Republican—sounding calls for curbs on government growth.

Philippines Negotiates Sugar Deal

BAGUIO CITY, The Philippines (AP) President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Wednesday the Philippines is renegotiating the terms of its sugar export agreement with American buyers to set a price higher than its own on cost of 12 cents a pound. The move could mean higher sugar prices to American consumers. Two weeks ago raw sugar was selling in New York at around eight cents a pound but reports of New Philippine sales to China and the Soviet Union pushed the raw price in New York to more than II cents and in London to more than 12 cents

Egypt Suffers Two Days Of Bloody Rioting

CAIRO (AP) Egyptian cities quieted down Thursday after two days of bloody rioting over price increases on food and other products. The riots left 45 dead and many injured. Army paratroopers patrolled districts in the capital, where the government reduced a nightime curfew by three hours as conditions improved. Alexandria, 126 miles north of Cairo, and other cities where there were disturbances also were reported calm. Some uneasiness was visible near bakeries as people crowded around to get bread but there were no disturbances. The Minsitry of Interior said it still was compiling figures of

Carter Is Inaugurated Into U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) In soft Georgia accent, uttering the simple oath set nation into its third century. But first, on his day of the inauguration, Carter prayed at a special church service, then walked hand in hand with Rosalynn Carter to the White House to be greeted at the door by a smiling President Ford and Mrs. Ford. In the amity that marked this transition, the 38th president and the 39th, chatted over coffee in the Blue Room before driving ether to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony. The vice presidents, old and new, and their wives, joined the Fords and Carters later.

Ford Denies Blanket Amnesty To Deserters

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford ruled out blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders Wednesday but directed that wounded and decorated veterans who received other-than-honorable discharges have their status changed to honorable discharges. Ford late last month said he would look into the possibility of a general amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters after he was asked to do so by th widow of Senator Philip A. Hart, D.—Mich., who had supported such amnesty. In a letter to Mrs. Hart today, the President said he had "decided to maintain my position on earned elemency and hope you will understand.

Explosion Devastates University Building

PITTSBURGH (AP) An explosion ripped through a classroom building at the University of Pittsburgh Thursday, causing a portion fo the building to collapse. Pittsburgh police said. Authorities said people were trapped in the wreckage. A police officer at the Oakland station said the explosion occurred at Clapp Hall, a classroom-laboratory building. He said he believed there were injuries, but that he had no further information. Personnel of the Allegheny County coroner's office were called to the scene.

Kissinger Term Draws To Close

NEW YORK (AP) Henry A. Kissinger, ending his eight years of service in the White House and as secretary of state today, said he believes what the nation needs most "is a period of tranquility and confidence." Kissinger, in an interview with the New York Times, said he leaves office with mixed feelings of regret and cautious optimism, "My first feeling after November 2, was one of enormous relief that I was no longer responsible for what might happen after January 20," he said. "Now the feeling is one of some emptiness because I realize that while I am not responsible, I can also not influence

Gas Shortage Causes GM Plant Shutdowns

LOCKPORT, N.Y.(AP) Two plants that make radiators for all General Motors cars and trucks were shut down a second straight day Thursday because of a natural gas shortage. And there were indications that a continued shutdown of the plants could affect operations at all GM assembly plants in the nation. GM's Harrison Radiator Division plants here turn out radiators and air conditioning units for all GM autos and trucks. The Harrison plants, which employ 5,000 workers, shut down Wednesday after tis fuel supplier, New York State Electric & Gas, curtailed gas supplies to

Bank Embezzier Surrenders Himself to FBI

ROCHESTER, N.Y.(AP) A former bank official surrended to the FBI to face a charge he embezzled \$652,000 from the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester. George J. Quay, 47, of Palmyra, formerly assistant controller at the bank, surrendered Wednesday and arraigned before a U.S. magistrate. He was placed in the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Quay was accused of taking the money between November 1974 and May 1976 from bank operations accounts which he supervised. A bank spokesman said the missing money was detected last May during a general audit. Quay was fired

UCC Vote Brings Firearms Policy Change a Step Closer

Arms Approved

by Thomas Martello

The University Community Council voted Wednesday to recom mend that SUNYA police officers be authorized to carry firearms, according to UCC chairperson Patricia

The recommendation will be sent to the University Senate, which now has the task of reviewing the matter and making its own recommendation to President Fields who will make the ultimate decision.

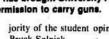
The vote was taken after several cluding three open hearings held in the Campus Center last month.

Committee Discussio

"We had a meeting and I asked everyone on the committee to express where they were on the proposal," said Buchalter, "After bout an hour of discussion, we put to a vote."

The UCC voted to re two modifications of the SUNYA Firearms Policy which have been requested by campus police. The first the authorization of police officers on motorized patrol to carry firearms, passed by a vote of 7-2. The second modification, authorizing the arming of officers manning the night desk, passed by a 6-2 vote, with one abstention, according to

to the University Senate," said



"The hearings were constructive. One thing I learned was that there is so much misunderstanding by crime." students when it comes to knowled about campus officers. One endations is that information about this subject be dis-

Against Recommendation

The two students on the UCC voted against the recommendation. "I felt that was reflecting a great ma-

step closer to legal p

Buchalter believes that the open

hearings last month were valuable

iority of the student opinion," said Bruck Solnick.

"I voted against it," said Mike Kranis, "I don't believe that arming the officers will act as a deterrent to

"Having seen some of the security reports, I felt the recommendation is order" said Dave Long of the Educational Communications Center, "I voted in favor of it."

The University Senate will meet on the matter next month, according

Officers Cite Experiences

by Ed Moser

The proposal to allow additional public safety officers to carry firearms has been met with opposition by some students. As might be expected, however, a great majority of the SUNYA polic ly favor the proposal.

Eleven public safety officers inter-viewed recently all felt that firearms were essential both to their own protection and to their official duty f protecting others' lives and

Each officer interviewed voiced concern about the possibility of unarmed patrolmen confronting a suspect or suspects armed with lethal

Patrolman Douglas Kern, for excertainty involved in police work as the "potential of danger." A person A University Community Council has brought University Police one stopped for questioning, said Kern, blow your head off."

"You don't know what a person's reaction will be when you approach

dangerous situation, it is standard procedure for a patrolman to radio for armed assistance. The time spent agreed several officers, can seem in-

"Two minutes is a hell of a long time when you're the officer standing there," said patrolman George

SUNY Chancellor Bouer Chosen as U.S. Ed Head

by Jonathan Hodges and Thos Martello

SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer announced Wednesday that he will leave his current position to accept the post of U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Carter administration. The announcement was made during a press conference neld at SUNY central.

Boyer will be in charge of the \$9 billion Office of Education, one of the three branches of the Depart-

deterrent. The City was not serious

penalty which he felt would be of lit-

tle consequence to such violators.

Sommers representing Deutschman. He would not say if the City was be-

ing sued for damages in addition to

Notice of claims have also been

dicating that they are investigating

the possibility of similar suits. Such

Roe said a suit has been started in

Welfare.

Boyer said he did not actively seek the job and only accepted the posi-tion after conferring with HEW over the weekend. "I was impressed by Califano's

leadership," said Boyer, as he explained his reasons for accepting the position. He added that Califano had made it clear that education will be a high priority in the new administra-

When questioned about a possible successor at SUNY, Boyer said, "It would be wholly inappropriate for

In listing his priorities for the post, Boyer expressed concern for the im-provement of the quality of elementary and secondary level education. as well as a need to evaluate urban education

Boyer spoke of the equality access to education, which has been a prime concern during his 12 year tenure at SUNY. Boyer cited the TAP program, the largest financial program in the country, as a product of this concern. The SUNY Board of Trustees will

meet January 26 to select as interim chancellor. Some SUNY officials expect the appointment of Executive Vice Chancellor James Kelly, who acted as Chancellor during Boyer's recent four-month leave at Cambridge University.

Sources also said that the selection process to find a permanent replaceby Polk in the case could not be ment is expected to take several

Those interviewed cited a number tivity to support their contention that additional firearms are a real need. Patrolman Jim Ready, in pointing to a photograph of a car found abandoned on campus, said sixteen-year-old wanted for the

Ruotolo mentioned an incident in annarently drunken man who had been driving erratically along Perimeter Road. After the two offioers asked the suspect for his car registration, said Ruotolo, a woman accompanying the suspect opened the auto's glove compartment, which

Ruotolo said his partner "remov ed the gun before he (the suspect) could use it." In commenting or Ruotolo's story, patrolman Dave Carpenter stated, "those guys were not shot only by the grace of God.

Many officers were concerned port available for a patrolman situation. Public Safety Director James Williams said that during the night, which is the time most serious was usually the only armed man

Another officer added that a off-campus, such as Dudley Observatory in Colonie and the EOP center in downtown Albany, which are out of range of radio contact with campus security headquarters. Therefore patrolmen driving through such an area cannot contact their fellow officers in the event of an emergency.

One officer admitted to not adequately pursuing a man suspected of ast-year's rape and attempted rape largely because, he claimed, he lacked a gun. The officer said he had trailed a suspicious person who had been observed following women into some woods on campus. However, out of fear he said, he let the man escape.

"You have to understand my situation," said the officer in recall ing the incident. "I'm in the middle of these woods, it's pitch black, I know I can't radio back an exact location. I let him go . . . You can't expect me to confront that person without a weapon . . . I've got a family."

A few public safety officers tried to allay fears about their use of firearms by comparing their own training to that of local police. According to Ruotolo, while a high school diploma can qualify a person for the Albany police department campus police are required to have two years prior police experience or two years of "police science training in college.
Additionally, campus police must

requalify twice a year on a shooting range for continued permission to carry guns around campus.

many officers have become acfirearms, they would use guns with great restraint if permitted to use them. A newly armed patrolman and start shooting", he assured. Kern argued that in the four years

since some public safety officers continued on page four

Guilty Landlord Fined in Fire Case

residence where four SUNYA with not providing a sprinkler fire has entered a guilty plea to state law for buildings with more charges of violating two housing code regulations.

This is only the second case in which an Albany landlord has been found guilty of code violations, according to City Attorney John Roe and members of the Albany Coalition for Effective Code Enforce-

Michael Rickman was fined \$200 for the violations by Albany Judge Thomas Keegan as similar charges against co-owners Lawrence Slomar and Norman Liebewitz were adjourned in contemplation for dismissal Rickman was the manager of 48A Dove St., according to Roe, with Sloman and Liebewitz "not apparently strongly involved" with the

JANUARY 21, 1977

The owners were charged with tion for Effective Code Enforcement violating a condemnation order and called the fine ridiculous as a system or fire escape as required by state law for buildings with more said, as indicated by the easily paid than three apartments. Six people were "injured as a direct result of the violation." Roe said. Former Utica mayor Dominick the case brought by attorney Donald

Assaro, fireman James VanVorst, and students George DeLuca, Ellen Deutschman Monica Leonards and Ralph Polk had all been hospitalized the owners and Sommers' office at Albany Medical Center but have reported the attorney was on vacasince been released. Roe said the owners could have

been fined from \$10 to \$200 or be im- filed by attorney Bart Costello on prisoned for 30 days or both for each behalf of Leonards and DeLuca, inday someone lived in the building while the violation existed. Roe said such a cumulative penalty was too claims had to be filed within 90 of the harsh with the \$200 fine "hopefully an effective deterrent for other Attorney Paul Kietzman retained landlords."

Gregg Bell of the Albany Coali- reached for comment.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

PAGE THREE

SEATY A Designet Cuts Combie

University Police Favor Firearms

veral officers who said they had

WSUA to Go FM

way of preparation for SUNYA's

new radio station, Goldstein said a

feeling of victory came with the

telegram from Washington, "We are

than past station executives and

Stolen At Home

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) John Hathaway is again trying to retrieve his well-traveled bicycle through a

ner last Sunday, has logged more than 50,000 miles during the past 100

It was stolen once before, in England last July, but after seeing stories about it in newspapers, the thief called police to tell them where

The bicycle means a lot to me. It's

probably the most unique bicycle in

the world." Hathaway, a draftsman, said he bought the bicycle two years

ago for \$350 and since then has

cycled to South America, through Africa, Asia and Europe, returning

to Vancouver last October

involved in YOUR

student newspaper.

Needed: reporters ditors

copyreaders graphic artists proofreaders

pencil sharpeners researchers

heavy breathers

koala bears

Are you qualified?

typists

weeks-all around the world.

he had left it, Hathaway said

Global Bicycle

plea in a local newspaper.

continued from page one

ty centers under Carey's plan, 13.6/1. This year it is 15.5 at SUNYA. Binghamton would move from 14.9 to 15.7, Buffalo from 15.4 to 15.7, and Stony Brook from 15.5 to 16.4. Of the SUNY colleges, only Purchase would be lower than SUNYA 14.9.

After major student affairs and aid cuts in past years, SUNYA will

olice for carrying guns while accep-

ting as a matter of course the wearing

f campus police lack the capability

of arms by Albany police. Riedy fe

to handle a situation, the only alter-

native was to call in outside

issue were surprised at the negative attitudes some students had exwhy some students criticize campus

very near future.

The station's executives soon realizachieve its license. than any of them had ever an-Littleton Smith, WSUA's station ticipated. Semesters went by with the than any of them had ever ansame old story and the same old ex-

continued from page one
Council appropriated money to needed for the FM license, station faced each year from Central
WSUA in '70 in anticipation of the A professional consults Council when its executive staff was station receiving its license in the forced to keep pleading for patience. half foot thick and began going ed, perhaps a bit too late, that the through documents that attested to procedures necessary to obtain an WSUA's eight year attempt to FM license were far more complex

original steps in seeking from the cuse, "It's just around the corner." With the license obviously going nowhere and the station in deep dent of the process being a short one, depression, the station's executives that he issued a memo in Sept. of in January 1975 initiated yet another WSUA would be an FM station by taining the permission of the Univerthat Christmas. In addition, Central sity and getting the proper work

The budget plan also includes eight custodial, three grounds-keeping and one library position cut. The Educational Communications

be reduced the least of the university centers in such staffing. All SUNY schools, under the proposed budget, would be following a prescribed formula of a minimum core staff for the first 5,500 students and additional staff for each additional 1,000 students. Four positions at SUNYA would be cut for 1977-78, but SUNYA would remain the largest 500 position to bring their renovations (\$20,000), equipment SUNYA would remain the largest 600 position to bring their per-student spender for student afreplacement (\$75,000) and price in-

FM Status Fulfills Eight-Year Dream for WSUA

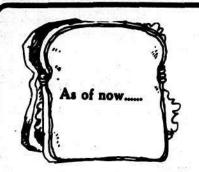
Current Station Manager Eric Goldstein took out a file perhaps a

nanager in 1969-70, had taken the University to accept an FM station on this campus. Smith was so confi-

A professional consultant, Ed Perry, was hired and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Robert Squatriglia offered to work closely with the Station's executive staff in the hopes of finally realizing what had become a dream

the former working on the technical aspects of the license, and the latter involved in the administrative and guidance function, the FM application began to move again.

Goldstein summed up the good news by saying that even though much work remains to be done, we can take some time out to finally put to rest the long standing joke of



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PAGE FOUR

and lots of them

If so, come up to room 329 in

out an "Application for In-

the Campus Center and f

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

JANUARY 21, 1977

SA to Charter Buses After Dispute

metropolitan area after a dispute with the American Enterprise Comchartered buses prior to the interses-President Gary Parker

"According to the Board of Trustees guidelines," said Parker, No private commercial enterprise is allowed to use University property for private profit."

The American Enterprise Co., neaded by senior Rich Lipson, had been chartering buses for students at vacation time for over three years. Bus transportation was offered to students at a reduced rate to various points in Westchester, New York City and Long Island.

According to Lipson, the company made about \$500 at each vaca-

"I was aware Lipson was running Parker, "I wasn't aware of the Board go on sale. them to me after September."

Parker, according to Lipson, first the company before the Thanksgiv-

UNIVERSITY

CONCERT

new semester on:

BOARD

Student Association plans to for the Thanksgiving holiday," charter buses af a reduced rate for said Lipson, "but allowed us to run students to the New York buses in a joint venture with Delta Sigma [the business fraternity]."

The fraternity is a non-profit pany forced cancellation of a similar organization and therefore is not subject to the Trustees' guidelines for money-making operations on cam-

> "As far as I know, " said Parker, "Lipson was hired by Delta Sigma to work for them in this instance. They paid his as an individual." The fraternity was not involved in

"I realized that Delta Sigma wasn't going to run the buses," said Lipson.

Lipson then proceeded to charter the buses himself and advertise with the familiar posters boasting savings in transportation costs.

Although the advertising posters were put up at the beginning of the week, Lipson did not formally bring the solicitations application until

"I thought that if Gary [Parker] in our research department showed realized no buses were running and I brought a solicitations application to him at the last minute, he might

"Lipson called me at the last

is holding their first official meeting of the

Monday, Jan. 24 at 9:30

in the Patroon Lounge

Have a say in who you hear!

day before the tickets were to go on

Lipson said that Parker told him that if he had started to sell tickets in the Campus Center Dec. 18, Parker would have had called security, and have him arrested.

Lipson claimed that when he questioned Parker about inplanned on the ride home. Parker esponded by saying "Irrelevant totally irrelevent.

Parker said that the inconvenience was one of his major concerns, but claimed that nothing could be done about it at that time. As far as SA taking over the charter at the last minute, Parker said, "It wouldn't have been feasible. We didn't have the manpower or the sufficient notice to run it "

According to Lipson, over 150 students were affected by the

"It is truly unfortunate that Gary did not see fit to excercise discretion in order to benefit the student body. said Central Council Chairman Greg Lessne. "Many times the solicitations policy has been

ses Return From Brooklyn Queens YONKERS and ROOSEVEH FIELD TICKETS MUST Be Purchased New! Bus ..

Charter buses to the New York metropolitan area were cancelled last

definite instance when it should have been interpreted and not enforced to the strictest letter of the law as Gary

benefit the student body. This is a charter Trailways buses for next prices. "I am proud to say that we'll price never before seen on this cam-

According to Parker, SA will

Buffulo State Reorganizes

BUFFALO (AP) Buffalo State reassigned to other departments' College announced a reorganization plan that will reduce the number of its academic departments from 41 to

Fretwell, said the reduction would be achieved through the elimination of six departments and mergers of

He said even though six departments are being eliminated, "their course offerings and programs will be maintained and their faculty

The six being eliminated are Afro

American Studies: Consumer and Business Studies; Human development—Family and Com-munity Relations; Mass Communications; Music; and Speech and

He said the faculty size won't be

"If anything," he said, "it will free some administrative responsibilities

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PAGE FIVE



Antique Glider Destroyed in Fire

HARRIS HILL, N.Y. (AP) One of the first gliders ever built in the United States was destroyed in a fire here in the administration building at the Harris Hill Glider Field.

The glider was build in the 1890's by Matthias C. Arnot, who jumped off cliffs and flew through the air nanging onto the frame of the con-

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wings.

The glider was owned by the National Soaring Museum in nearby
Elmira. It was displayed in the adthe value of the plane. also destroyed in the fire. The fire occurred at about 6:30 a.m.

Electrical Breakdown traption, which consisted mostly of have been linked to a breakdown in

STUYVESANT PLAZA

AND COLONIE

Director of the museum, William

No Value Possible

"Trying to place any monetary value on the plane is like trying to place a figure on Charles Lindbergh's plane or the Wright Brothers' plane. You just can't do it "

Lack of Jobs for Youths Sparks Legislative Action

WASHINGTON U.S. Senators Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) introduced a \$2 billion legislative package for fiscal year 1977 to establish four programs to reduce youth unemployment through

public service employment, job

training, cooperative education

programs, and other measures. Called the Comprehensive Youth Employment Act of 1977, the Javits—Humphrey measure would also provide an additional \$200 million in fiscal year 1977 for start-

In speeches delivered on the floor of the Senate and before the Conference of Continuing Education. Manpower Policy and Lifelong Learning in Leesburg, Virginia, Javits said youth unemployment "has reached crisis proportions." He added "it is time we began to relieve some of the disproportionate burden of joblessness borne by young

The Javits-Humphrey bill would establish four programs to ameliorate the youth unemployment

Youth Opportunities

Youth Community Service Program would fund public service jobs for out-of-school unemployed youth in community service projects; Youth Opportunities in Private Enterprise Programwould be designed to prepare and place youth in unsubsidized private sector jobs; Work Experience for In School Youth program would establish cooperative education programs with public and private employers for secondaty school students to improve the transition of young people from school to work.

Finally, the bill would create a National Occupational Information and Career Guidance Service to improve job outlook information and

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caught without pants-the long, in Canton, Mass., near the Blue Hill thermal variety-by this century's most frigid weather, and business in long-johns is booming even where cent higher than normal. chilly legs are rare.

"Everybody's got a coat or a jacket," said Tom Latham, a merchandise manager for J.C. Penney in Columbia, S.C. "But long underwear's a basic item that a lot of derwear sales are up 35 to 40 percent over last year."

Longjohns Brisk

"To say the least, sales in longjohns have been brisk," said Dick in Durham N.C. "People are stanthink I'm the East Coast distributor."

Folks living in the warmer climes weren't the only ones caught cold by the arctic-like weather. Sales took should know better.

"I wouldn't know where to start to tell you about all the stuff we sold," said the manager of a discount store in Marietta, Ohio. "We've sold a third more of all type of winter items this year than in previous years."

The demand for winter clothing at J.L. Hudson Co., Detroit's biggest department store, "has been fantastic, our best year ever for outer wear, running about 20 percent of the old record," a spokesman said.

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JANUARY 21, 1977

The hot underwear market is only ski run, said sales of down-filled un- one phase of the late-blooming derwear and socks have been 20 per- winter sales rush. Consider: Snow chains in Arkansas. One "The whole down market is up," Little Rock dealer sold 400 sets in

Air Bags on the Way

WASHINGTON (AP) Transpora-tion Secretary William T. Coleman equipped with that com-Jr. announced that four auto makers 000 cars with air bags and other

For the vast majority of the cars, the air bag will cost consumers \$100 for driver and passenger front—seat protection and \$50 for driverdependent studies indicate a higher price should be charged. Coleman said General Motors has

intermediate-sized cars with air passenger for sale in model years 1980 and 1981. Ford Motor Co. will manufacture at least 140,000 combags in the same model years.

ship to the United States 750 sedans with driver-only air bags for sale in model year 1980, and an additional 1,500 sedans with driver air bags in model year 1981.

1979, and 1980, Coleman said.

The secretary also said three in surance conpanies-Allstate. Insurance—have agreed to offer preequipped with the passive restraints He asked other auto insurance firms to make similar committments



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Albany. N.V.

Public Utilities Blamed in Recent N.Y. Gas Shortage

"Total demands on our supplier

forecastings must necessarily be bas

He said that voluntary cut-backs

state Public Service Commission notified the closed schools that there were adequate natural gas supplies to get through the current coldspell. But the PSC and the state's util were blasted for their handling of the atest crisis, which one education official termed a "ploy."

tor of the New York State Council of School District Administrators, said he current crisis was manufactured public opinion against reces a control of exploration and pricing of

"The utilities are now going to

FEA Predicts Heat Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) You may think your home heating bill this is too high, but the Federal Energy Administration predicts it vill nearly double by 1985.

Most of the increase will be due to inflation, said the FEA forcing prices up some 58.4 per cent.

On top of that, the FEA estimated that residential energy prices—a weighted average of natural gas, fuel oil, electricity and motor gasoline— will increase an estimated 24 per

The increase could be higher if foreign oil producers continue to raise the prices of petroleum.

If oil prices climb about 2 per cent a year, the FEA said, the residential energy bill would rise about 3 per cent a year or more than 30 per cent by 1985 on a compounded basis.

He said the higher prices should increase the amount of natural gas available, permitting new homes to use the fuel instead of installing expensive electric heat.

The residential energy forecasts were part of a new FEA report on the onal energy outlook."

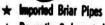
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administers a commercial enterprise like a public utility does not know ailability of his supplies for a longer range projection than two days, or a week."

Bennett said the utilities should have been able to warn the state Education Department last spring of the impending shortage. have caused huge drawdowns in available gas," said Kelley. "All gas the impending shortage.

A spokesman for the Niagara

Mohawk Power Corp., the largest ed on 'normal' winter weather and upstate utility, termed Bennett's there was no way for the current

Spokesman Jon Kelley said the

(AP) An estimated 70,000 pupils in turn this around and blame this utility had no way of anticipating the by schools and industries this week shortage and that it was caused by had helped ease the burden and return to classes Thursday after the ment, "Bennett said."

The Public Section of the federal government, "Bennett said."

The public Section of the federal government, "Bennett said." I cannot believe that anybody who administers a commercial enterprise nation this week. He said the utility's

had helped case the burden and noted that the weather forecasts called for moderating temperatures. "The appeals for voluntary conservation on the part of large com-mercial users in still in effect," he major supplier was unable to meet Niagara Mohawk's emergency needs because of simultaneous increased demands by other customers in other

Earlier in the week, the utility had asked its large commercial natural

to 6 p.m. daily

Education Department officials indicated they were unhappy with the handling of the crisis by the PSC. They noted that the PSC had urged schools to remain closed just hours before telling them to reopen.

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JANUARY 21, 1977

DIMWITS

A judge in London has failed eight marijuana smugglers after branding them a bunch of "hopeless in competents" and suggesting a slapstick movie should be made of heir exploits.

The judge told the seven men and one woman: "Everything you did from start to finish was wrong. You did not know how to organize

His remarks came at the end of the pot-smuggling trial in London after it was revealed that the caper began on a wrong note in Morocco when the first "buver" absconded with the group's funds.

Gang members then proceeded to nearly get busted by hiring the wrong o members were later arreste twice, in Morocco and Spain, but

When one of the smugglers arrived at the London airport on his way to purchase the not, he was detained by police for carrying more money than Britons are permitted to take out of the country.

In the end, according to the testimony, the string of failures caused three gang members to have a fist fight in a hotel room. Police arrived to investigate the ruckus, and arrested the eight on smuggling one to three years.

FUNNY FARM

In the 21st century, you may not recognize a farm when you see one, according to a report presented to the Society of Agricultural Engineers. Based on a year long study of future farming developments, the report says that the use of giant domes as year-round greenhouses for crops will be common, as well as orbiting weather satellites to monitor crops and to regulate soil conditions. A more

fed, raised and eventually ment Adm of processed meat.

TORNADO TURBINE

reporting that giant turbines may

skyscrapers in U.S. cities. Author

Ben Kocival reports that some cities

may soon feature turbines as big as

1800 feet high and 600 feet wide, and

that "Their purpose will be even more unusual than their looks." The

towers reportedly will be designed to

capture the wind, just as windmills

do, and turn it into human-made tor-

nados which will eventually produce

electricity. The "Tornado Turbine," as it is called, will have small rotating

blades, but a much larger volume of

Popular Science Magazine is

tories, familiar farm animals will be The Energy Research and Developslaughtered on a conveyor belt with the "Tornado Turbine" that it system. The livestock and poultry, has already granted almost \$200,000 who will spend most of their lives on to a Grumman Aerospace engineer moving belts, will be delivered to the to develop the first model of the

DOGGIE SPECS

For the pup who has everything ... doggie eyeglasses are now available. Developed and styled by Paris Optician Morel, the canine specs are "clamp-ons" which are attached to the pet's hair and provide stylish visual aid. The lenses are specially tinted so that sun sensitive ooches can romp outdoors on bright days in comfort, while those canines with more serious sight problems, such as cataracts, can also use them to see better.

INTERPOL A new congressional report warns

that the privacy of Americans is being seriously jeopardized by the U.S. nment's relationship with IN-TERPOL. INTERPOL is the police agency, based in Paris, which exchanges criminal and personal information among its 125 member nations. The new study by the confidential information in federal and local police computer files is apparently being freely given out to IN-TERPOL, on request, without any

According to the GAO report, the U.S. Treasury Department, which deals with INTERPOL on behalf of the United States, often gives out in-

SPRING

ing requested. The report says a spot-check of INTERPOL requests indicates that more than half of its rior criminal records.

present system, INTERPOL can apparently request confidential information on U.S. citizens from American police agencies - without explaining why the information is needed - and then disseminate that information to police agencies in 124 other countries around the world.



COUPON BUNGLE

A New York supermarket years in prison for masterminding a counterfeit coupon ring that reportedly netted at least \$450,000. Manny Seiden was convicted along with three other men of printing up bogus "cents-off" coupons, cutting them apart, wrinkling them so they Getchell's Typewriter

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7

JUVENILE JAILS

Should juvenile delinquents be sent to fancy prep schools instead of to jail? Figures prepared by Los Angeles County auditors show that it costs far more to keep young people in jail than it does to send them to swanky colleges. The new statistics show that it costs \$58.97 per day or more than \$21,000 a year — to

keep each juvenile in jail. iversities costing around \$10,000 annually, and even with the expenses of room and board tacked on to that, it still costs much less to send a young person to college than to keep him o her in the LA jail.

U.S. SLIPPING

The United States, once the wealthiest nation on earth, has World Bank, which keeps track of such things, says Americans rank sixth in per capita income behind the Today's leaders in income per person (in order) are Kuwait; United Arab Emirates; Katar; Switzerland; Sweden; and then the U.S. The World Bank says that both Denmove past the U.S. within the next

WITCHY-WASHY

Richard Nixon has been offered wicked witch in an x-rated version of "The Wizard of Oz." Movie producer Bill Osco, who also recently put together an adult version of "Alice in Wonderland," says he wired Nixon in San Clemente with the acting offer. The proposed contract calls for a minimum of \$100,-000 if the ex-president will agree to his film-acting debut. Osco predicts that Mr. Nixon's appearance would generate popular interest in the film. Needless to say, the former president



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guest opinions

viewpoint

Right Hand Side -Second Drawer From the Top

We often look back and think fondly of days gone by. In our pasts we seek solace from the harsh realities and banalities of everyday existence. We seek shelter from an uncertain future. In our pasts we seek security. The past liar, and familiarity can lead to security.

Each time we go home on vacation from haunts. We tell stories of college to friends in with life in the present.

The last time I was home there was a snowy, rainy day and I was stuck around the house. I started thinking about my impending graduation in May, and about my uncertain future. The grey day and my thoughts got me a little blue so I thought, what better remedy than the past. And what better vehicle than a drawer in the desk in my room. I hadn't used that desk for its intended purpose in who knows how many years. Like most desks, however, it holds a lot of stuff in it and on it. I chose the top left drawer as it held the greatest assortment of random stuff.

On the outside of the drawer is a curling and fading newspaper picture of Nixon and Agnew, smiling and with upraised arms. A couple of Chiquita Banana stickers are close

Inside, well it's so cluttered I don't know where to start. I guess I'll just do it randomly. A piece of paper folded in quarters. . .let's . .an old report card. The Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, NY, 1972-73. . .my senior year. Looks like I took some interesting courses. Film criticism, creative writing, criminal trials, roaring twenties, Marxist utopia, simulating diplomacy, legal problems, advertising design. .

I see a plastic miniature baseball bat with the Philadelphia Phillies insignia printed on it. Here's a thirteen inch ruler with the legend, "College Point Savings Bank Congratulates William Heller." I guess they wanted my business. . . all those loans for college. They

got it, too.
"The FBI Guardian of Civil Rights." That's what it says on the leaflet anyway. A rarely used wallet from Lord and Taylor is empty except for the card from the Golden Buffet in North Kansas City, Mo. and Winterset, Iowa. On one side it says, "This is a free ticket. It's not good for anything it's just free." Ah, so much for midwestern humor, 1967 vintage. That's when my family packed up in a Pontiac station wagon and headed west for the summer. I don't know how my parents managed with four kids, but we all made it. The biggest problems we faced were fighting to see who would sit in the middle, or who had

A friend of mine went cross country with one of those teen tours in 1971 and there are a couple of letters from him in this drawer. "Dear Billy, How's things? The trip is average. We are on our way to Yosemite. San Francisco was the nicest place so far. . ."

"Hello," says the folded leaflet that appears to go with the wallet I never used. "If you're rticular about your personal records, Rolfs Memory Jogger will make life just a bit more pleasant by keeping personal data organized

A pair of Ludwig drumsticks, size 2B, are towards the front of the drawer. I took up drums in fourth grade and lasted till ninth. Ron Swoboda's face peers up from a baseball card. Did you know that, "Ron's first big league homer came as a pinch hitter against the Astros in 1965?"

The Citgo "Be a Winner" card is a loser. when gas stations used to have games in which you could win great prizes? Remember when they used to give out glass tumblers? Now, you can forget it!

There's always string in drawers filled with random stuff. Mine is no exception. A couple of keys to long forgotten locks; some old newspaper clippings. "Greensboro, N.C., Jan 3 (AP) The Carolina Cougars and the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball ciation announced a six player trade

"Mrs. Mitchell said her left-handednes caused her to develop an 'inferiority complex' at an early age. She said she had spent a miserable' six years at a private school in Pine Bluff, Ark., where 'they tried to break me of the habit by tying my hand behind my back."

The official 1970 Mets schedule shows that they opened in Pittsburgh. The admission ticket for the College Board Admissions Testing Program shows that I took the SAT in test center number 3872 on Nov 04 72 on Satur. My registration number was 0068200.

There's a stack of unused pink identification cards from high school. They didn't want tenth and eleventh graders to leave school during the day and go downtown or anything, so they issued color coded ID cards. The one on top says, "Tooteness Kuetch, 16 Gefartms Rd." We didn't take the ID idea too seriously

Lots of addresses in this drawer. Mongolian delegation to UN, 6 E. 77th St., UNI-9460; Citizens for McGovern/New York, Suite 311 Roger Smith Hotel, 755-1400; Letters Editor, Newsday, 550 Stewart Ave. .

A couple of post cards-"Dear Senator. . . No amnesty for deserters. . . do not dishonor the veterans who were brave enough to fight, or those who were wounded in battle. Thank you," The post card was better left unsent.

Old Long Island Railroad schedules dating back to 1968, Greyhound schedules; and of course, a program from the Broadway production of Man of LaMancha. Surely every high school Spanish class in the New York metropolitan area must have seen the play.

A two by three inch folded piece of

struction paper with an eight cent stamp, addressed to me, opens up to read: "Congratulations!!! Love, Barbara Derian." Another card reads, "Congratulations!!!

Joyce and Stan Finkelman and family."

"Inspected by No. 15. In case of defect return this slip with garment

censorship: good or bad?

The function of a university-wide publication is to "avoid taking sides." By neglecting to publish a crucial resolution passed at Central Council's meeting on Nov. 17, the Tower Tribune is doing the bidding of the ad-

The resolution expressed the Council's collective outrage at the action of the University Community Council (a committee of the University Senate) who denied students the right to attend the afternoon meeting of Nov. 7. At this meeting, the issue of security officers carrying guns on campus was to be dis-

The Tower Tribune routinely publishes the bills and resolutions passed by Central Council. We refuse to accept that their failure to print this particular resolution was merely an oversight. Evidently, the publishers of the Tower Tribune do not consider the gun issue mportant, or are reluctant to publicize it for fear of antagonizing the administration.

The Tower Tribune has fallen prey to cen-

sorship. Many students read the lower Tribune. This type of selective filtering does not constitute journalism, thus damaging this publication's credibility.

CoChairperson, Committee on Health, Safety, and Law, Central Council Central Council Representative, Off-Campus Central Council Representative, Indian Quad

retired or unemployed?

This letter is questioning the constituti legality of retirement vesting for all the working people of our nation.

As a teacher-rehabilitation civil servant for NYS for nine years, I now find myself most handicapped in the search for employment.



The Arts & Features Magazine of the Albany Student Press

